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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1908.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HAWAII TO MAKE A STRIKING SHOW AT ALASKA-YUKON

A Model of the Group in Relief Maps, Floating in a Miniature Sea, to Be the Central Feature of the Exhibit.

A novel exhibit for Hawaii at the Alaska-Yukon Exposition is planned by the commission appointed by Governor Frear to have charge of the matter. The central feature of the exhibit is to be a series of relief maps of the group resting in a cement tank of water so arrange as to show the several islands in the 3 relative size and direction from each other and their relative distances apart. The plan is to give as realistic an idea of the location and relation of the Islands as possible. The bottom of the tank is be colored blue, so as to give 3 a blue tinge to the water, which is to be kept in slight agitation all the time 3 to represent the agitation of the sea. Toy vessels are to be on the water. The relief maps are to be colored so as to show the various kinds of agriculture carried on. The sugar plantations, the ranches, and the coffee and pineapple regions will all be marked.

This exhibit will occupy a central place in the Hawaii building at the exposition. It will be so built with a substantial railing around it that visitors 3 can lean on the railing while looking at the relief maps. The names of the 3 several Islands will be so placed that there will be neither difficulty nor mistake in determining them. Pearl Harbor, with all the plans for its improvement, will be shown, and it is probable that the principal streams in the Islands will be realistically represented by water flowing in the courses. It is even possible that Kilauea may be represented in action.

In an adjoining room fitted up for the bioscope, moving pictures of scenes in Hawaii will be shown, with explanatory lectures. These moving pictures will | probably include Bonine's moving pictures of Kilauea.

Loyd Childs and Superintendent Babbitt were busy all day yesterday in preparing plans for the interior of the building, its decoration and the arrangement of the exhibits. These plans it was necessary to prepare and get off to 3 Washington by the Alameda, or, in default of them arriving as early as by \$ that steamer, the government would have proceeded to plan the interior of the 3

building, as it had already done the exterior. With this realistic representation of the Islands floating in a blue sea as the central feature of the exhibit of the Territory, and adding to it other features harmonious with this idea, but striking in themselves, it is believed that | an effective display can be made such as will attract attention to the exhibit and to the Islands. It is intended in these maps to show as far as may be | 3 possible the geological formation as well as the topography of the Islands. 3 There will be coral reefs shown by means of coral sand, and there will be some

real coral to show exactly how coral reefs are built up. The maps are to be made by Dean W. T. Pope of the College of Hawaii.

CLOUDS IN THE BALKANS



SEAT OF THE BALKAN TROUBLES.

Prince Ferdinand Accepts Crown and Calls Out Reserves --- Austria Demands Her Treaty Rights.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

TIRNOVA, October 7.-Prince Ferdinand has accepted the title of King and has called 120,000 reservists to the colors.

SERVIANS WANT WAR.

BELRADE, October 7.-The Servians are demanding war with Austria rather than annexation. The government will appeal to the diplomatic corps.

THE PORTE APPEALS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, October 6 .- The Turkish Ministry has decided to request the signatory Powers to enforce the Treaty of Berlin in dealing with the Bulgarian revolt.

A CONFERENCE COMING.

PARIS, October 7.—A harmonious Bulgarian conference is assured. Great Britain, France and Russia will take part.

AUSTRIA CLAIMS RIGHTS.

VIENNA, October 7.-Today the Emperor Francis Joseph will proclaim the Austrian rights of succession as regards Bosnia and Herzegovina, and will grant them a constitution and representation.

SPELLBINDERS

The Republican Candidates to Start Out Tomorrow In Autos.

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock a procession of automobiles will start from Republican headquarters on Fort street and proceed to Kaneohe on the will be about twenty-two of the Republican nominees, headed by John Lane, candidate for Mayor, and in-Juding George Kaea, the gambler order, very little baggage, despite the aspirant for the House on the same

At a meeting of the candidates-atevening a fair representation of the candidates was present. Harry von Dan said he could get along without Holt presided with John Lane at his the razor. elbow. It was finally decided to make the island tour by way of the Pali, going first to Kaneohe, then on to Kaheld Thursday evening.

On Friday the party will proceed to Waialua and hold another big meeting, and the next morning some candidates will leave by train for Waianae and remain there to await the coming of

NO WIRELESS CAME

others who will leave Waialua in the autos and proceed to Ewa by way of Wahiawa and Pearl City, going to Wai-

initial island tour of the Republican Daniel Logan, James C. Quinn, Norcandidates-at-large. In the automobiles man Watkins, Edgar Henriques, John tives, and Rev. Stephen Desha,

appeal of candidate Dan Logan to take along a suit of pajamas. However, as the party remains in the country two large at Republican headquarters last nights, the order may be posted permitting pajamas, combs, hair brushes and safety razors to be carried along. was formally presented by the authorities of that State today.

Posters will be sent ahead and notices given by telephone that the Republican delegation is coming, and the little Hauula railroad running between hana, then through the Hauula dis- Kahana and Kahuku, may be used to howl to express Colorado's appreciation Atrict to Laie where a meeting will be carry excursionists to Laie on Thursday evening to get the voters of the

> Rally at Kakaako Tonight. At 7:30 this evening a Republican (Continued on Page Two.)

No registration, no vote.

FATHER ULRICH TO

Inquiry of Captain Moses, U. S. N., at the Naval Station last evening as sion, who went to Germany several tract was awarded after competitive eighteen table spoons, thirty-six desto whether wireless information had months ago for special eye treatment, bids had been submitted. The cruiser sert knives, thirty-six dinner knives, reached here from the Pacific fleet as will leave Antwerp today for Hono- committee is composed of former Govto its approach to this port, resulted He will be accompanied by Father or Alva Adams, Meyer Friedman, John thirty-six oyster forks, thirty-six salad or Alva Adams, Meyer Friedman, John thirty-six oyster forks, thirty-six fish forks in the statement that nothing whatever James and three new priests who will McDonough, Henry Russell Ray and forks (individual), thirty-six fish forks had been heard from Admiral Swin- be sent to various stations in the is- Governor H. A. Buchtel. burne, and Captain Moses smilingly lands. Two of them have been in added, "The secret is yet a secret."

FROM THE FLEET

Better be sure than sorry; register today and be on time.

anae from Ewa by train. After the meeting at Waianae during the day time the entire party will go to Ewa on the afternoon train, hold a meeting there that night, and return to Honolulu by moonlight in the autos. Jim Quinn, candidate for supervisor,

has proffered the use of his big machine and Edgar Henriques and Norman Watkins will make use of their autos, and one other is yet to be procured. The candidates who are to leave are John C. Lane, John Wise, James Bicknell, D. Kalauokalani, John Catheart, Harry von Holt, William Hughes, E. W. Quinn, the candidates of the Fifth District for representa-

The party travel in light marching

district together.

Father Ulrich of the Catholic mislulu, his eyesight very much improved, ernor Jesse McDonald, former Govern- fee spoons, thirty-six sherbet spoons, England for some time.

Father Joseph is soon to return to presentation will be made. Honolulu and with him will come sev- The set which Colorado will present eral sisters who will take charge of to the cruiser is in the old Paul Revere

Superintendent William Babbitt Issues Valuable Pamphlet.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Babbitt has just had published in paper on the care of children's teeth. pamphlet form a number of papers on Ahia, Andrew Cox, William A. Kane, the subject of medical inspection of in Honolulu. Dr. L. E. Cofer writes schools. The pamphlet is entitled from the quarantine standpoint. 'Hawaii's Need of Medical Inspection

tention of public school officials everywhere, and which in a number of states has been met by adequate legis-

lation and action. The pamphlet contains Mr. Babbitt's paper on the subject read before the ocial Science Club some time ago setting forth the objects to be attained by the examination proposed, and the probabilities of success so far as experience here and elsewhere throws ight on the subject. His object is to show the advantage and benefit, not to the public alone but to the individual.

In addition there is a paper on the necessity for the examination of the eyes, nose, ears and throat of school children, by Dr. William C. Rogers. Dr. J. M. Whitney contributes Dr. James R. Judd contributes a paper on tuberculosis among school children

The Massachusetts law on the subject is given as indicating the method The object of it is to spread as adopted in a progressive commonwealth to meet the situation. The rules for widely as possible information on a inspection in the New York City

Hawaii at the Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 7 .- J. F. Morgan and L. E. Pinkham of Honolulu were appointed on the committee on resolutions of the Transmississippi Congress. Mr. Morgan addressed the Congress yesterday.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6 .- The Transmississippi Congress opened here today. Messages endorsing the work and purposes of the Congress were received from President Roosevelt, William H. Taft, and William J. Bryan.

The Fleet at Manila.

MANILA, October 7 .- The fleet will leave here on December 1. Residents of this city are protesting over the decision not to have a public reception ashere. MANILA, October 6 .- The damage resulting from the typhoon that swept

the islands will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars,

The barracks at Fort Stotsenberg have been destroyed. The schooners Soledad and Lucia have been wrecked and ten people drowned

Wright to Sell Patents.

LE MANS, France, October 7 .- In yesterday's flight, Wright made a record with one passenger of an hour and four minutes, thus fulfilling the contract which he will sell his French patents to a syndicate for \$100,000. Fifty machines have been ordered.

Republican Finances.

WASHINGTON, October 7 .- Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican National There are 3000 ounces of silver in Committee is here in conference with President Roosevelt, who approves the plan to finance the campaign.

Taft and Bryan to Meet.

CHICAGO, October 7 .- Mr. Taft will address the Waterways Convention today, and will meet Mr. Bryan at a banquet in the evening.

Baseball Winners

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.- Detroit has won the championship pennant

in the American League contest,

In the National League, New York today defeated Boston. The protested game between Chicago and New York has been declared a tie, and will be played off on October 8.

subject which is pressing upon the at- schools are also given. **COLORADO'S SILVER SERVICE**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 6.- The silver service for the cruiser Colorado

The Denver Post of August 4 de , it was selected. The design is named seribes the silver service as follows: It takes more than a silver punch by Longfellow.

of the honor of having a mighty cruiser

Although it took considerable time to accumulate the funds for an appro- the service, which includes two candepriate gift to the Colorado, the silver labra, two covered entree dishes, two service is so handsome that it will long covered vegetable dishes, six compotes, be the talk of the country. The last two nsn practices, two serving trays, four bread trays, Legislature appropriated \$4000, by pop- thirty-six service plates, two water ular subscription \$900 was raised, and i pitchers, one after-dinner coffee pot, The Post made up the deficit, so that one sugar bowl, one cream pitcher, one

Less than two months ago the con- six dessert forks, thirty-six table forks,

This committee will go to San Francisco, where, August 22, the formal

the new orphanage in Kalihi valley . | pattern. For simplicity and elegance

for Revere, who was a silversmith be- by fore he became a hero, immortalized Thirty-six persons can be served a

complete dinner with the service of the Colorado. There are 597 pieces, each one bearing Colorado's coat-of-Colorado is the first State to give a arms embossed upon it, from a pattern complete dinner set to the vessel which large enough to look well on the steak platter to one which the small coffee spoons will accommodate.

two fish platters, two meat platters, the bid of \$5000 by Syman Brothers coffee pot, one teapot, one waste bowl, one teakettle, one waiter, eighteen salts and peppers, seventy-two spoons, thirtythirty-six soup spoons, thirty-six cof-(individual), and thirty-six butter spreaders. The weight, avoirdupois, is 700 pounds.

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Valuable Manual on the Subject Prepared by Secretary Mott-Smith.

There is a great demand among poliicians, officials of election and others interested in the election for copies of the election laws compiled and annotated by Secretary Mott-Smith. This is a pamphlet of forty-four pages, carestatute law, congressional and legislative, bearing on the subject of elections in this Territory. In addition, every court decision by courts within lulu. this Territory bearing in any way on the subject is cited in connection with the sections to which they relate, and, in addition, much matter of information is included in the notes.

on elections are given, arranged ac- and very little time is left to eleventhjects. Next are given the provisions of the Revised Laws. These include follows: 8 to 10 a. m., 12 noon to 1 chapters six and eight. Then are given p. m. and 4 to 8 p. m. the provisions of the County Act which in any way relate to elections, and following this the provisions of the City and County Act on the same sub-

of time and very careful and painstaking examination of every subject connected with it.

The compilation was designed espe-cially to aid officers of election, and all who have anything to do with elections, who have examined it, have found it extremely convenient for reference and valuable as an authority.

WORK OF FRAMING

number of amendments to the election considerable interest. law affecting the form of the ticket, and the Supreme Court, in its decision in the contested election case of Brown against Iaukea, made, perhaps, more. Secretary Mott-Smith's effort will be the Legislature and by the Supreme Court, and at the same time be as thoroughly and easily intelligible to the voter as can be. One of the features of the ballot this year will be that the line marking off the squares within which the voter must put his mark will be a very heavy one, makng the squares conspicuous. On the ballot two years ago this line was not very heavy, and the results indicated that many voters, perhaps with defective eyesight, failed to notice the line and did not always get their marks within the required spaces.

TENEMENT BUILDERS

An effort is being made to prevent the erection of the Japanese tenement camp on Piikoi street, opposite the Kaahumanu School, and injunction proceedings brought by Col. C. J. McCarthy compelled Muranaka and Yamana to appear in the police court yesterday morning. E. C. Peters defends the Japanese camp-builders, and the trial of the case will be in the nature of a test of County Ordinance No. 11, recently passed by the Board of Supervisors and intended to prevent the erection of camps in certain districts or within a certain number of feet of a schoolhouse. The case was continued until today, when argument will be presented by both sides,

NOT ANOTHER STEP.

Pat got on the rear of a crowded street car and was obliged to steady himself against the door.

"Move up," shouted the conductor at every street, as more passengers were taken on. Pat moved up a step each time, but at the next stop he got mad and he yelled back at the conductor: "Bedad, I paid to ride. Do you expect me to walk all the way

A BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM.

give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a break-down, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is increased vitality-vigour-

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perative essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments. THERAPION is sold by Chemists throughout the world. Price in England. 29 per packet. Purchasers should see that the world 'Therapion' appears on British Government Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) affixed to every package by order of His Majesty's Hon. Commissioners, and without which it is a forgery.

(Continued from Page One.) meeting will be held in Kakaako near the junction of South and Queen streets. A number of candidates will be on hand to deliver addresses. A Hawaiian quintet has been engaged and there will be plenty of music interspersed with the discussion of issues.

Bicknell Is Sure.

James Bicknell, candidate for auditor on the Republican ticket, feels certain of his election over Anderson, the Democratic nominee. The outer districts went strong for him last election fully indexed, which contains all the and the one before that, and he has no reason to think there will be much of a change of sentiment toward him outside of Honolulu. He expects to do most of his campaigning in Hono-

Almost Six Thousand.

Five thousand eight hundred and some odd voters had registered up to 8 o'clock last evening. This is con-siderably short of the registration two In the arrangement of the work the years ago. The board closes its books provisions of the Organic Act bearing at 8 p. m. Friday night of this week cording to a rational sequence of sub- hour voters to get their names down. The board has three sittings a day, as

Iaukea Expects Help.

Sheriff Iaukea, independent candidate for reelection to the office he now occupies, expects to get at least 1500 votes from church people. He says To the preparation of this work Sec-retary Mott-Smith gave a great deal there are several thousand persons who go to church on Sunday and not to the baseball games and he expects to get the majority of the votes of the former class.

Talked to Stevedores.

While the steamships Columbian Santa Maria, Alameda and Lurline and bark R. P. Rithet were bunched at the wharves in the Ewa end of the harbor yesterday, a Hawaiian stevedore on the Columbian took advantage of the noon-hour lull to make a speech from the top of a boiler lashed on the freighter's upper deck. From there he commanded a view of all the other steamer decks and his voice was powerful enough to be heard distinctly on the Hackfeld wharf. He was a La-Secretary Mott-Smith was engaged yesterday in drafting the form of the strong for the candidates of the doubletickets to be used at the coming elec-tions. The last Legislature made a ployes listened to the harangue with

The Vote for Mayor.

Achi has it figured out nicely and knows just how and by what number of votes he can defeat Fern and Lane in the Fifth District, and in addition to make the ticket in its form conform knows just what majority Lane needs completely to the law as declared by in the Fourth District to win out at all. This is the way the Laborite chieftain has worked out the problem: If Lane does not get 500 majority in the Fourth District he is beaten. In the Fifth District he needs many votes above the average, to offset any possible defection under that 500 in the Fourth. In this case Achi believes he can beat the combined vote of Fern and Lane in the Fifth.

Achi says his followers will vote for Catheart solidly. If they do not, then Cathcart will be beaten. The same authority has it that the Republicans are not going to support Catheart, but intend to throw their support to Long, but the same crowd that votes for Long will vote for Jarrett for Sheriff.

Rival Meetings.

Two political meetings were held at the Vineyard street camp on Monday evening, or, rather, there was but one real meeting, and Achi claims this for the Laborites. The Laborite-Home Rule faction met at the camp with Achi and several spellbinders and they harangued the crowd. Candidate Fern of the Democratic party and some others also started a meeting nearby, but according to Achi there was no Democratic meeting, that he and the rest of the Home Rulers held the crowd and finally Fern went away. In spite of Fern's linguistic ability, and partieularly his ability to speak Portuguese, which amuses the crowds, Achi says that Fern was not a magnet at Camp

Laborulers is Their Name.

A two-headed political party has bothered the leaders of the Laborite and Home Rule parties, and there appeared to be a lack of cohesion even in the two names which would mean anything to the followers of the two parties. Yesterday one of the leaders solved the problem and offered the combination name of "Laborulers." One wag thought it ought to be "Labrulas," but this was rejected because it sounded too much like "Zebrulas." However, "Laborulers" or "Labrulas" seems to be the choice for the party name.

Mass Meeting October 24.

Delegate Kalanianaole left for Hawaii yesterday in the Mauna Kea and will campaign for a couple of weeks. He was accompanied by Judge Mahaulu. Mr. Atkinson, who planned to gowith the party, was unable to do so. Prince Kuhio will follow McCandless and talk Republican doctrine to counteract the Democratic brand of politics turned loose by the Bourbon candidate for delegate to Congress. Rev. Stephen Desha of Hilo remains here to attend to some private business and will therefore be a frequent speaker at Republican meetings. On October 24 a mass meeting of Republicans will be held at the Orpheum and the list of speakers will shortly be announced. Soap-Box Politics Begins.

The Bethel street soap-box polities has begun, the first speaker taking the rostrum yesterday noon. This was Albert Kauwe, a Democrat. A small crowd hung around the four corners, willing and idle listeners. Every day at noon until the end of the campaign the Bethel street corner will be a popular political rendezvous. The custom of former years, that of having speakers of different parties follow in equal rotation, will be observed.

October 9 is the last day for registering. The nearer the end the more crowded will be the office. Be wise and register today.

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Dr. Hand Proposes a Good . Practise Scheme---Roller to Speak Tonight.

could not be called a large and enthusiastic crowd of soccer players who responded to Dr. Hand's request to all Y. M. C. A. players to turn up . at a meeting in the Association rooms last night, but those few who were there were live ones of the first water, and it looks very good for the future | of soccer here.

The object of this meeting was to get members of the Y. M. C. A. who play the game together to practise before the league opens the season officially, irrespective of what teams they play for. The idea is not to develop a Y. M. C. A. team by any means, but | to give everybody who plays the game | . and belongs to the institution a chance to get fit in the most intelligent way

possible, namely, by playing the game.
Dr. Hand's idea was to form three teams, who would play a series of six games, every Saturday, which would just about bring them to the official season. The winning team would be banqueted by the Association.

The way the teams would be selected would be to divide the pl into positions, full-backs, half-backs and forwards, and then let the captain of each team draw players by lot. This would result in an even distribution of the players and probably very even teams.

This idea was applauded by those present, and so the doctor appointed a ommittee of three men to hustle round ad see all the players, ask them if hey liked the idea and get them to

turn out. These players will be taken from every team in town, but no attempt will be made to get them away from their own teams. The Y. M. C. A. will rely entirely on those players who have represented the Association heretofore and new material that has come in

since then. look at the Boys' Field ground on Liliha street, see what condition it is in and what must be done to make it properly fit for soccer and then what arrangements can be made to hire it league at the meeting which is to be held next Friday night.

of how he brought himself to his present magnificent physical development and give one of his own pleasant talks on athletics generally.

SEA WRENS GO CRITICS TALKS

The tenth order for sea wrens came in early yesterday morning and was followed by confirmations from those who had already promised to come in. All this the committee is now waiting for is word from the other islands as to how many are coming in, and, as soon . as they hear from those who have expressed an interest in the boats, the % combined order will be sent back to

Anybody who wishes information or to put an order in downtown may do so by seeing Ray Rietow at 207 Judd building. Judging by the interest displayed and the number of people who have been into this office to look at the plans, there will be nearer twenty parts ordered than ten. If this is the case, the manufacturers will possibly make further reduction in the price.

There was plenty of talk round town yesterday with regard to the Yacht Club's plans for the disposition of the yacht Hawaii, and the plan met with general approval, although there was some criticism, principally by those who have no interest in the yacht. These dissatisfied ones sniffed and said that 3 it would be a good thing for the Yacht 3 Club, but when asked for a better solution of the difficulty, they were dumb. * Here are two of the suggestions that were offered. One was to number each share in the yacht-that is, each \$5 subscription, so that a man who donated \$5 would get one chance, or \$100 twenty 3 chances, and so on. Shake all the numbers up in a hat and then draw one. The 3 man holding that number to take the 3

yacat and the \$3000 debt with it. Another one was to put a caretaker aboard at \$30 a month and turn over 3 the boat for use to anybody who would volunteer to pay that \$30 each month until the next race. There were plenty of others, but these two are, if possible, the least impracticable of the lot. Comment, of course, is unnecessary.

THE SONG OF THE SLEEPY SOCCERITES

Fifty-seven postcards To fifty-seven men, Each properly directed, And setting forth just when A meeting of the players Of soccer there would be, To get together and arrange. Some practise teams, say three.

Dozing, we're merely dozing-You couldn't call our slumber very deep: Dozing, yes, that's it, dozing-We're half awake and only half asleep.

The evening of the meeting Arrived, as meetings will; Three men had parties on that night,

Another one was ill. Within the room sat Dr. Hand, And just eleven more; They thought they heard a player speak. But it was just a snore.

Dreaming, we're sweetly dreaming, Dreaming of the games we used to play; Dreaming, you bet we're dreaming,

So kindly do not wake us up today. So Dr. Hand decided He'd hunt the dustman down, And stop him making sleepy

The players of this town. · He hustled up three live ones, And told them to go out And wake those soccer players So soon we'll hear them shout:

> Waking, of course, we're wak-We may have been to sleep, but, just the same, At last we're waking, yes,

> > really waking-

grand old game. JACK DENSHAM.

MAKE SIDE BET

We'll all turn out to play the

OLYMPICS WILL

More kiddies in the field. Here is and act the prolific press agent. and some other players will take a another team that has championship as-

through your columns our defi to play back to the Coast and make a splurge. The ground on which each game will they should get the most practise posfor the use of the soccer players. The any kidlet team playing at Atkinson they are never without honor save in is expected that all games will be playresult of all this he will report to the Park, in a game of baseball. The Ocean their own country. Although all these Views, the Bulletins, Stars, Giants, or boys are admired as being very clever Dr. Roller, who will leave for the any other small team, the game to be on the Coast, after a trip to Honolulu played next Sunday at 1:30 p. m., if the mand infinitely more attention from Coast on Sunday, will address the Y. played next Sunday at 1:30 p. m., if the mand infinitely more attention from M. C. A. tonight and tell something field is ours. We should like to make the promoters than if they had stayed a side bet of \$2 .- Leon Sterling, captain by the Golden Gate all the time.

Olympic team."

Weight Question Is Settled Satisfactorily to All the Parties Concerned.

Reilly were finally signed up yesterday to box fifteen rounds in the Orpheum on Saturday, October 17. For a time it looked as though the weight question was going to be a serious difficulty, but Leahy gave in to Reilly, and it was finally decided that they should weigh road, but did no work in the afternoon, afternoon of the bout.

ent until one considers Relly's cham- Orpheum stage today. pionship possibilities. If he is ever to become the lightweight champion of the for training. "I found," said he, world, or anywhere near it, he must be "after my run this morning that I felt at his very best at 133 pounds when fine. One perspires so easily and freely

At present he is slightly lighter than effort, and I came in feeling quite rethat. He is at just the right age for freshed. Another grand thing about the gaining weight intelligently and, from climate here is that it is comfortably his point of view, he is perfectly right warm at night, and a fellow doesn' in refusing to make 128 pounds any take chances of getting a horrible cold cipal, Dr. Roller, to do. more. There is no doubt that he could if he goes out of the house without putmake 128 pounds easily enough if he ting on a lot of extra underclothing, cer and Carl Oss was elected manager cared to, but being the first-comer and like in San Francisco or Los Angeles. having made a reputation here, Reilly Reilly has already started work at sundoubtedly the drawing card, and the marine camp. He will not do any up players and get them out to pracso can make his own terms to a great hard work for several days on account tise.

means that Reilly will be just about 133 no chances of going stale. pounds when he enters the ring. This will add interest to the go, for Reilly will add interest to the go, for Reilly | FOOTBALLERS boxer, and, should he fail to make a very good showing, or even put Leahy away, we may conclude that he will not rise to the championship ranks for some time at any rate.

and demand attention from the big proager back of them to boost all the time

pirations and wants to meet all comers, three little boxers who comes out ahead will try conclusions on the day previous How is this for the right kind of talk? and defeats the other two decisively "Editor Advertiser,-Please announce will have a right and a chance to go

and a good record here, they will com-

You are all right Olympics; you ought Orpheum. He wanted very much to go to get the game easily enough with side to Fort Shafter, but decided that the other location was better, as it is right

After the usual talk and argument about weight, Joe Leahy and Charlie in at 131 pounds at five o'clock on the

The reason of this is not very appar-

he enters the ring ..

If, on the other hand, Reilly can put it all over Leahy at that weight, ne will have a right to go back to the Coast ly if they have some well-known man-

Leahy has decided to work at the

in town and will give the fans what

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they claim as a right, the chance to see him work.

Yesterday morning he was out on the as he has not yet found a sparring part-ner. It is expected that he will have a full staff by this afternoon and will probably do his first indoor work on the

Leahy states that this climate is ideal that it seems to take away some of the

of being quite fit after his little seance Weighing at that notch at five o'clock of last Saturday night, and he is taking

MAKE SCHEDULE

The intercollegiate football schedule has been arranged, and both Kamehafollow, and then a real main event. That tutions are the Punahous and the High tomorrow at the Chinese Y. M. C. A. is the way champions are made, especial- School, and they have made up a schedule of six dates by putting out two teams each.

The first elevens will meet on Novem-The same may be said for Leahy and ber 7, 14 and 21, and the second teams their way to the top of the Riverside in each case, November 6, 13 and 20. well-wisher of the team is anxious that ed on the new Alexander field, as this is a truly ideal place for football, and Makiki park, where the High School has been practising, is anything but

Both institutions have a long list of aspirants out for gridiren honors, and there will be no trouble about getting two good elevens in both cases. The High School boys are out on Makiki park every afternoon, and are rapidly rounding into good shape. Out at Oahu College the footballers are using the old campus for practise, so as to leave the new turf on Alexander field a chance to take good root before the games are

LEAHY HAS MEDAL FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Joe Leahy has a medal which he wears as a watch-fob, of which he is justly proud. The medal bears the figure of a boxer standing in offensive pose, and underneath is inscribed, "Olympic Club Tournament, San Francisco, 1903," showing that Joe won the amateur

championship in his class for that year. This medal, combined with Leahy's record, is a hard combination to beat, and they go to show that we are going to see a really classy boy when he steps into the ring. The following is his

Willie Edwards, w., 4 rds.; Dick Cullen, d., 4 rds.; Jack Bowles, k., 3 rds.; Jack Bowles, k., I rd.; Dick Murray, w., 4 rds.; Jack O'Brien, w., 4rds.; Willie Edwards, k., 2 rds.; Joe Carroll, w., 4 rds.; Geo. Kolb, k., 2 rds.; Danny Sullivan, k., 3 rds.; Willie Conroy, w., 10 rds.; Paul Martin, d., 8 rds.; Jack McFadden, d., 6 rds.; Frankie Edwards, d., 4 rds.; Young Duffy, k., 5 rds.; Joe Kelly, w., 6 rds.; Dick Cullen, d., 4 rds.; Willie O'Neil, w., 4 rds.; Frankie Edwards, d., 4 rds.; Dick Wheeler, k., 7 rds.; Ed Derby, w., 10 rds.; Joe Rodgers, k., 5 rds.; Alex. McDonald, k., 3 rds.; Johnny Murphy, d., 4 rds.; Diek Cullen, w., 6rds., and last, but by no means least, Chas, Reilly, d., 4 rds.

NOTICE.

Annual meeting Hawaiian Association Football League will be held in Thistle Club rooms, Oregon block, October 9. All interested are requested to attend. B. F. BEARDMORE.

FAREWELL FOR PIERRE BARON

Pete Baron, who will leave for Seattle with Dr. Roller next Sunday, was bidden farewell by the Diamond Head MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND Athletic Club at the regular monthly meeting last night. The grand old athlete made a short speech, in which he thanked the boys for their kindly interest in him and told of his future prospects and what he expects his prin-

The club took up the matter of socof the Diamond Head team and ap-

By general acciamation Dr. Roller was elected an honorary member of the club, and the meeting broke up with a general and very deep feeling embracing Comedy and Pathos. Two of regret that the two great athletes changes each week. are about to leave Honolulu.

C. A. CS. WILL HOLD MEETING TOMORROW Picturesque Java

The Chinese Athletic Club has put back its regular monthly meeting one Shoeing the Mail Carrier meha and St. Louis are unrepresented. day. Instead of meeting next Friday, The Pork Keeper moters. A few main preliminaries will The only two teams of different insti- as previously arranged, they will meet Transformation hall at 7:30 p. m. All members of the elub are requested to be present, as there are matters of importance to be

Now that the C. A. C.'s have hewed League, they have made up their minds to stay there, and every member and

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WALTER G. SMITH WEDNESDAY

One of the most gratifying things about the Republican local campaign is the character and personnel of the committee in charge. Politics is now done on a higher plane than it was wont to be, and while idealism in regard to a non-personal campaign, where the one great issue is that of honest and competent men in office, may be too subtle an elixir for human nature's daily food, it is something to have gained a committee that has ideals above booze, beer and buncombe.

NOT A POLITICAL QUESTION.

The debate over government by commission has been chiefly academic, and, as such, has had educational value, but it is a mistake to think that the subject is political, and, therefore, one which may be affected by public opinion here. One might argue week in and week out, prove the case for it or against it as a question of civil polity, and not bring results. That is because government by commission, if it comes, will be the result of military necessity. It will not be left to the decision of our parties, our Legislature, or our courts; but will be dealt with at Washington as part of the national problem of defence in these waters.

An insular war base consists of something more than forts, guns, ammuni- dow's disease; respiratory system 12; tion, ships, dockyards and a garrison. In the first place, the military and naval digestive system 8; urinary system 5 plant having been built and manned, it must be made self-supporting as to food, so that it may withstand a blockade. This implies that the Federal power must so far control the public land as to make sure that it will be available for raising food and forage. Health conditions can not be left to the caprice of legislatures which may have neither the money nor the disposition to perfeet them. The Federal power must look after sanitation, street cleaning and drainage. Roads and bridges leading to strategic points must be made to bear the weight of artillery in rapid transit; and left to itself, the Island of Oahu, as is the case with Bermuda, could not afford to build and maintain such highways. At all war bases it is the custom to make use of a constabulary rather | I., which includes all students that live than a police, and to be able, at all times, to commandeer the resources of a east of Piikoi street, will meet in the waterfront, to control the water supply of cities and towns, to supervise the fire department and to keep it at the highest state of efficiency. Military policy Punchbowl streets, will hold their sowould not permit these utilities to depend, for their support, upon the result cial in the junior Sunday school room. of elections or the personnel of elective civil office. The army chief of the Division III., the students living west war base should have the final word or the base could not be deemed effective of Punchbowl street, will occupy the in the highest and best sense. He would be in absolute control during war; in times of peace he would naturally, as in the Philippines, work with a com- look after entertainment and refreshmission, which would relieve him of the problems of civil administration, and, ments for their respective divisions. by order of the President, work with him along prescribed and definite lines. There would be no room for friction between the two sets of Federal authority; but such friction could hardly be avoided as between Federal, Territorial, dents. county and municipal systems, each with its own point of view.

There are many of our people, wise and discerning citizens, who would rather work out the problem of self-government here than to seek a pro-consular guarantee. Other wise and discerning men prefer the fixed stability of Federal terest. rule; but neither party, as we believe, will affect a situation which depends upon the war policy of the government.

JOURNALISM IN TURKEY.

One of the first results of the bloodless revolution in Turkey was a constitutional guarantee of the freedom of the press. Before that time the empire had journals of the day, but they were so closely censored as to be of the most | further applications from Chinese for limited utility, both as newspapers and as organs of public thought. The Hawaiian birth certificates while such government could not be criticized, an illness of the Sultan could not be mentioned, and both domestic and foreign politics were under the ban. There was a tabu on religious, military and official news and upon the doings of higher Inspector Brown is in other parts of society. Ninety-eight words were forbidden to see print, liberty, freedom, the Territory in this work and those fatherland, revolution, tyranny, despot and patriotism being among them. Poetry was outlawed because of the possibility of hidden meanings.

As soon as the constitution was granted, newspapers sprang up on all sides. The leading daily of Constantinople, which had a circulation of 5000, began to issue 40,000 copies. All the print paper in the capital was used up and Vienna was drawn upon for more. In one day permits were issued for sixty newspapers. Prices per copy of the established ones doubled, trebled, and went further. Indeed, the leading newspaper of Constantinople was sold at Scutari for forty times its published retail price, so hungry were the Turks to hear it speak for itself and for them without a censorship between. The character of the new journals may be judged by their names, Liberty, Justice, Straight-Road, Soldier.

If the free press of Turkey is let alone, it will change the face of society in the Ottoman Empire, as it has done elsewhere. The Turk is not beyond complete civilization. He is, individually speaking, a man of honor, a gentleman, a fine fellow to know. All he needs is to catch the full spirit of the age he lives in, and that will be the end of his fanaticism, his repression of women and the other defects of habit, which are more the result of hereditary usage than of any vital fault in the character of the Turk himself. With the aid of the Christian mission and his own printing press he will find a path to the King's highway. 大日本 中山南 國大部 西山村 日本 年等 山東

Despite the progress made in air navigation, Thomas A. Edison says that the problem is still unsolved. He has little faith in the aeroplane or the balloon, both of which depend too much on the operator. Where inventor Wright made his machine fly, the next man would smash it for want of Wright's peculiar skill. Mr. Edison thinks the aeroplane and dirigible will be improved, but looks for an application different from either in the successful airship. The sky-flyer of the future, Mr. Edison says, will be lifted by a mechanism something like a spiral. It will have the ability to rise without first giving it forward momentum, and it will not imitate closely the flight of birds. "With the helical lifting appliance, proved propellers and device for maintaining balance in the air, the future airship will fly into the teeth of the wind, will rise to heights where favorable currents may be found, or skim the surface of the earth. Yes, navigation of the air will surely come. It is simply a question of applying mechanical knowledge in a new way."

From August 26 up to the latest mail advices, New England and New York have been in the grip of a drouth, the most severe since 1881. Water in the smaller lakes is receding at the rate of one inch a day, and wells have run dry. Lake Champlain is lower than it has been in twenty-seven years, and steamers no longer touch at St. Alban's bay. Vermont mills, which depend on water power, have shut down. Cattle are suffering for forage, and this affects the milk supply. A Boston dispatch of September 25 said that smoke from the burning forests of Maine, Canada, and northern New York had been hanging over New England, recalling the famous "yellow days of 1881," when the sun was obscured for weeks.

They did not kill the fatted calf when ex-Senator Burton of Kansas went over to the Democracy. A Topeka special to the Kansis City Journal says: "So far there has been no great demand on the Democratic managers for speeches by ex-Senator J. R. Burton. Only one request has come into headquarters since Burton tendered his services to the Democrats, and that was \$2. really an inquiry when Burton was going to take the stump. It came from the Democratic manager of Cloud county."

The Star, which ridiculed the straight ticket two years ago, may be pardoned for enthusiasm over it now. A ticket which includes one of its editors and the foreman of its composing room can not be anything short of a saint's \$5.

No, it is not political dirty linen that is hanging across the streets. It's bunting, which shows that the fleet has not outworn its welcome, whatever may Le said of the wear on the flags.

If anybody can recall a political prediction of Achi's which came out whole in the wash, he can have free space in the Advertiser to tell about it.

Looking at both the style and the type, one suspects Roe of Waikiki of writing the editorials in one of the evening papers.

The last man that any community will stand by, whatever his cause, is

man with the meddler's itch.

MORTUARY RECORD FOR PAST SEPTEMBER

The report of D. P. Lawrence, Registrar of Vital Statistics, for the month of September has just been issued. It shows that the number of deaths in Honolulu during the month was 77. Of these 52 were deaths of males and 20 of females. There were 6 American; 3 British; 5 Chinese; 36 Hawaiian; 16 Japanese; 10 Portuguese, and 1 of another nationality. Of the deaths 2 were of non-residents. There were 80 births reported and 61 marriages. In September, 1907, there were only 55

Pulmonary consumption shared honors with pneumonia as a cause of death during September, each being credited i with eight. Meningitis claimed four victims and diseases of the nervous system in all 19. From febrile or zymotic diseases there were 4 deaths; diarrheal 3; dietetic 2; constitutional 12: developmental 2; circulatory 7, including what seems to be a new disease or a newly described one, Baseand by accident and violence 2.

RIVAL SOCIALS.

Central Union Sunday school will hold a novel social event Friday evening. At a meeting of the executive committee and teachers last night, arrangements were completed to hold three rival socials. The city has been divided into three divisions. Division new parish house. students living between Piikoi and senior Sunday school room.

Three committees were appointed to One of the main purposes of these rival socials is to arouse interest in the three-month campaign for new stu-

The captains will be appointed and the plan of campaign for their divisions will be announced. The whole affair promises to be of unusual in-

CHINESE CERTIFICATES.

Secretary Mott-Smith, who has been very busy of late examining Chinese applying for certificates of Hawaiian birth so that they might qualify to register as voters, will not act on any may be secured from the Immigration Department. He acted on the applications made at the present time because applying at the time could not secure their certificates from him in time to register for this election.

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on the Opening Prospects.

man of the proposed branching out of retary of the Territorial Transportation cruise rates, that are likely now to be Committee said:

"I have had a talk with Captain Mathold the solution to some of our most important transportation problems.

"It is to be regretted that Captain week to meet Percy Hunter, who repaddition of a passenger service to Seattle should be brought about; it is need- Islands, and return to Canada from the ed locally, and it would also make it Paradise of the Pacific, or vice versa. quite possible for Australians and Canadians crossing the Pacific to stop over (with the inter-island cruise now in cluded in the Matson trips) and on to nually run across the American continent. With the Hilo Redondo service from Seattle, San Francisco or Los An- sels in Hawaiian waters. geles becomes a possibility, and at lower rates than have ever before been these cruises include a stopover at Kilauea, Haleakela, Oahu and possibly Maui. With the public taken in as a achieve her inevitable destiny of becoming the playground of the American people, with the hills about Honolulu dotted with beautiful villas, the distant valleys tilled by white small farmers, the waters flecked with private yachts, and the other islands studded with real hotels, and lower inter-island rates compelled by public demand and

"The Territorial Transportation Committee is busy preparing its data to put efore the delegate from Australia who is expected to arrive here next week

"Full information as to the home hotels of Honolulu and the cruising posin Australasia.

"The cruises already arranged for by tion of steamship and local hotel joint

"For instance, the Matson Company offers a \$122.50 cruise from San Francisco back to San Francisco via Honolulu, Maui and Hilo, with stopovers at and thence to San Francisco. The home hotels offer rates to cruisers of from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day, so that the purchaser of cruising tickets in New York, Chicago, or San Francisco can tell at a glance just what his Hawaiian cruise will cost him.

"A thirty-day cruise from San Franrisco back to that point, for instance, including fifteen days on the water and fifteen days ashore, would cost, if stop

THE WORRIED WOMEN.

They say men must work and women must weep; but alas, in this too busy world women often have to work and weep at the same time. Their holidays are too few and their work heavy and monotonous. It makes them nervous and irritable. The depressed and worried woman loses her appetite and grows thin and feeble. Once in a while she has spells of palpitation and has to lie up for a day or two. If some disease like influenza or malarial fever happens to prevail she is almost certain to have an attack of it, and that often paves the way for chronic troubles of the throat, lungs and other organs; and there is no saying what the end may be. Let the tired and overladen woman rest as much as possible; and, above all, place at her command a bottle of

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is made at the Young hotels, \$197.50 up; if at the home notels, for about \$150 up. If the trip to Haleakela is taken, \$20 to \$25 should be added, including stay of two or three days at Maui hotels. If the visit to Kilauea is included, and a day spent at the pit, there will be an extra expense of \$10, including a day at the Volcano House. With the completion of the Volcano railway in the near future, however, The Transportation Committee and the erection of the new popular priced notel, this rate will in all probability be cut in half, so that a thirty odd day cruise of the Hawaiian Islands, with visits to Haleakela and Kilauea, and a week in Honolulu, need not cost the tourist more than \$175; and as Speaking yesterday to an Advertiser much more as he cares to spend. This places Hawaii on a footing with Fiji, Samoa and the Society Islands, which, the Matson Company's service, the sec- by the way, enjoy five-dollar-a-day

is hoped, and expected, that when Australasia and Hawaii get down to joint son and with Mr. Tenney. I believe they tourist promotion work that it will become the thing for tourists to stop off at Honolulu for regular Hawaiian cruises, which are planned to make a part of the Pacific travel itinerary. Matson will not be in Honolulu next Even those who are bound for Japan. going by the northern route, and return. resents the Australasian tourists. The will have the offer of a five-dollar-a-day cruise rate, embracing a tour of Aus tralasia, a cruise among the Hawaiian

looped up with the Hawaiian cruise. It

"From Sydney and Melbourne there is a regular round-trip excursion to Ceylon, the distance being farther than conveniently in Hawaii for more than a to Hawaii. With a regular advertised day and less than a month. A trian- excursion to and among the Hawaiian gular service from Seattle to Hawaii Islands, Hawaii should become a popular place for Australians to visit, and it is planned to arrange for this,

"Frank Clark is arranging now for San Francisco, or vice versa, should annual round-the-world eruises, on prove an allurement to those who an- 20,000-ton Atlantic greyhounds, that carry 750 first-class passengers each. The Transportation Committee is in correspondence and hopes to arrange for also in commission, a triangular cruise a reasonably lengthy stop of these ves-

"The eyes of the traveling public are, it seems, at last turning with serious interest toward the Pacific, and offered in this part of the Pacific; and Hawaii should wake up a bit and make it convenient for the "stopover" to see all her glories. A little energy and the thing is done, and some of the "stopovers" at least will stick and join the hird partner in the Matson Company, ever-growing "don't-want-to-get-away" Hawaii must, it seems to me, quickly colony. Success to the Matson Company in its plans for bringing the American to Hawaii, and let us also welcome the Australian."

> October 9 is the last day for registering. The nearer the end the more crowded will be the offica. Be wise and register today.

AGAINST KIMURA

In the police court yesterday there sibilities, with Hawaii as a central were one or two cases of some general point, will be published in picturesque interest, one dealing with the curio form to accompany him for distribution sellers and their rights to sell on Sunday. At the instance of Curio Dealer the Matson Company are likely to be Rietow, other dealers, including John made a part and parcel of a combina- Effinger, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Steiner, were arrested on penal summonses. They were charged with violating the Sunday law by selling curios and other

stock on the Sabbath. Their attorney argued that the charge was not specific and in naming each point, or vice versa. Its \$125 eruise adds a return to Honolulu from Hilo John Doe persons, or American sailors, as the one's who made purchases on Sundays, and therefore the complaint was defective. The case was submitted and the judge took it under ad-

visement for a few days. The charge of highway robbery preferred against H. Leslie was nolprossed, the evidence showing that he should have been charged with assault and battery. Leslie was arrested sometime ago for allegedly holding up a Chinese near Moililli. The Chinaman declared that the young man forcibly took something of value from him. The young man was caught by several Chinese who responded to the Chinaman's

calls for help. This morning C. Piper, the young man eaught by detective Medeiros and the school police of Kaahumanu School, for making a nuisance of himself in the presence of school girls, will come up for trial. Piper has been identified by a large number of school girls as the fellow who annoyed them on many

Kimura, the Japanese arrested for attempting to burn the house of Mrs. Luther Wilcox at Diamond Head, has been charged with arson, and will ap-

pear for trial today. Mana, a special police officer, who has been on special duty in the Sheriff's ffice, has resigned, as he will go on

the stump during the campaign. Albert Kauwe, formerly a turnkey who resigned on September 30, made his first appearance yesterday on the famous Bethel street box-platform and made a long speech in favor of the Democratic ticket.

NEW AUTOMOBILE RATES.

The Auto Livery will from this date educe all automobile work 25 per cent. One passenger inside city limits, Punahou St., Wyllie St., or Kamehameha Schools, 50c. Calling or shopping, \$3.00 per hour. Continuous driving, \$5.00 for first hour, \$4.00 for second, \$3.00 for third. Around Island, \$40,00. E. H. LEWIS,

Proprietor. Tel. No. 6.

A FINAL ANCHORAGE.

Honolulu Harbor No. 54, American Association of Master Mariners and Pilots, has purchased a lot in Nuuanu eemetery in which to bury deceased members. The lot contains an area of 675 square feet. The deed to it was filed for record yesterday with the Registrar of Conveyances. The price paid was \$337.50.

Register today and vote November 3. MOVING PICTURES

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Hawaii's Destiny

and now United States Commissioner prophetic utterance as well as by other cisco. important points made by the distinguished guest sought and obtained an anything like Mr. Loomis' broad comcountered by the writer. To have such importance to this Territory. The outcome of this interview has confirmed It should be added, however, that with- survive and enrich the coming cosmic out Mr. Loomis' free port suggestion race. and the stimulus of his conversation

they had become a free meeting place for people of all nations and races. Russia, France and England-and by on and get wise. rumor Japan-all sought to annex them but they were providentially re- Hawaii's Unique Religious Problem. World Peace and the disarmament of do not fear the issue. the nations, Gibraltars and naval bases will fortunately become historic memories, but just now our nation is committed to the policy of becoming so mightily armed that war with it will be the last possible idea thinkable by of the Panama Canal. This secured let the ships of the world be encouraged

Hawaii Should be Maintained as the World's Great Inter-Racial Experiment Station. It is no accident that has brought the most diverse race-strains together upon these islands. Climate and a naappear to be mutually exclusive and cessfully worked as Hawaii. The strenuous outdoor or indoor work and of the movement of men and goods. not lose fiber or deteriorate. The yellow race doubtless can do the same, Build Here a Great Pacific University. nerve to run this one.

Abolish Racial Exclusion Laws.

This does not mean that quarantine regulations be remitted or that physically, mentally or morally diseased persons be suffered to come here. It does, however, demand that all antito apply to Hawaii. America does not Bracelets, Pins, Rings, in innumer- need these islands for any of her sur-

> to offer to the world. Its climate fits needed but vision incarnated through it to be the home of millions of all the large generosity of men of wealth races who need just what it can give, to realize these possibilities. The next twenty-five years will see thousands of families resorting hither to erect homes-families that have acguarantee their support, and whose missionary zeal. Mormons shed their fitted to desk locks. health demands or whose physical con- vices here. The Roman Church seems stitution renders attractive Hawaii's less Roman and more Catholic. The WOBLD'S NEWS DAILY peculiar balm. They will acquire land Anglicans preach union and the old-

The Honorable Francis B. Loomis, and give themselves to the cultivation formerly Assistant Secretary of State of the products which these islands will excel in growing. A generous policy of welcome will bring hither to the Tokio Exposition, stopped over such representatives from all races and one week recently on his way to Japan. will attract the labor required. A very In an address before the local Cham- interesting social development will result. It will not be exactly like anyber of Commerce he said, "You may thing else on earth. It may be as imhave to erect here something in the measurably superior to much elsenature of a great free port." The where as Hawaii's treatment of the editor of The Friend attracted by this Asiatic outclasses that of San Fran-

Give All Civilizations Free Play.

We are fond of bousting of the suinterview, No visitor to Hawaii, with periority of our Anglo-Saxon civilization. Yet mainland Americans especially along the Pacific Coast cherish a prehension of the possibilities of these haunting fear that if the civilization of islands and of their value, not only to Asia be given half a chance it will America but to humanity, has been en- make short shift of its nobler competitor. Now in this day of evolutionary science either the boast or the fear is an influential friend possessing his an idle superstition. If Anglo-Saxon clear view of the treatment due Hawaii civilization is the higher it will prevail. by the Union is a matter of the highest If it can not best the civilization of Asia the sooner it goes to the wall the better, for there is no more inexorable truth in the universe than that which us in our estimate of the manifest des- dooms the less fit to extinction. Fortiny of this mid-sea Paradise. In tunately Hawaii can laugh in its sleeve sketching it no claim is made that it both at the cocksureness of the Anrepresents Mr. Loomis' point of view, glo-Saxon's boast and at his craven In these days no public man should be fear. We know that we have someinterpreted except through written or thing which the new noble world civicarefully dictated statements intended lization must possess that Asia lacks by him for the eye of the people. If and conversely that the Far East owns this policy were followed there would certain traits, which though minus be fewer candidates for Ananias clubs, quantities in America, are bound to

Where in the world is there a better silver jewelry made to order at rea- some of the details in this outlook for spot on which to try out this contest our Territory would not have been so between West and East? Call it not a contest, however, but a commingling A World and Not a National Asset, in which the unworthy elements of both may be sunk out of sight and only Before these islands were annexed lasting values remain. Better let the process go forward in these quiet blissful isles and let the whole world look

served for the United States. The The Christian conquest of these is October 8, 1908, at 12 m. opening of the Panama Canal will place lands will always constitute the most them at the intersection of the world's charming chapter in church history. The Kash Company, Ltd. greatest water routes. Enlightened When it was concluded, sectarianism policy dictates that they be not sel- threatened to complicate the situation fishly explorted by America for her own by the entrance of other churches ends, but that Hawaii's location be Roman and English. Meantime the justified by enabling her to function Chinese was drifting in with his cults, normally as half way hostel to the Pa- next the Mormon came and on his cific commerce of all the nations-a heels the Buddhist from Japan followcommon minister to the whole world. ed hard until numerically he dominat-To guarantee such a free and gen- ed the situation. Latterly Korean spiriterous use of these islands by the ists, a handful of Hindus and at least world, they must be so strongly forti- one Mohammedan have joined the re- appointed administratrix of the estate fied that no power or group of powers ligious orchestra. All play on in quite of James Alfred Low, late of the would ever think of attempting to take an ideal fashion. The leading Christhem from the United States. Here tians of the Islands, proud of their mis-Hawaii and the Panama Canal stand sionary ancestry, head with rare imon the same footing. It is inconceiv- partiality subscription lists to build James Alfred Low, deceased, duly auable that our nation will not safeguard temples sacred to Buddha, fanes white thenticated, whether secured by mortthe control of the canal. In this re- with Shinto paper emblems, Mormon gage or otherwise, to the undersigned, spect both of these strategic points will tabernacles, Episcopal cathedrals, Salconstitute the most sacred guarantees vation barracks, Catholic churches and attorney at law, Stangenwald building, of world peace. But our nation is al- their own well beloved meeting houses. Phone 516. ready pledged to administer the canal The peripatetic New Thought, Chris-for the benefit of the world. Any sel- tian Science, Theosophy, Plymouth barred. All persons indebted to said fish money-making use of that water. Brotherhood, Holy Drollery, Apostolia estate are requested to make immediway would be a crime against man. Church come and go with delightful ate payment to the undersigned, kind. The same holds equally if this irregularity. All are here and all are Territory, nay even with more force, welcome. Let Gamaliel's benediction because Hawaii cost the Union not one rest upon them while the world awaits eent. After the firm establishment of the product. We Christians certainly

> Make Hawaii a Free Port. That is the advice of Mr. Loomis We say Amen. Save a moderate tariff for revenue for the benefit of our publie schools, abolish all custom house other powers. Hawaii's impregnabil- dues. To safeguard the interests of ity is as essential to this policy as that the native Hawaiians keep alcoholic liquors and opium out. Throw open Hawaii to the ships of all nations by to resort here by the most liberal policy excepting these islands from the provisions of the constwise shipping laws, Suffer men and goods to be transported anywhere in any vessel. It will not harm American interests. When two such far-seeing statesmen as James R. Garfield and Francis B. Loomis independently reach the same conclusion it behooves the nation to heed their tive people of peculiarly hospitable counsel. The vital question is, Ought disposition have united to give a the United States, having taken over brotherly welcome and to blend into a these islands, to deny their inhabitants kindly social system where ostracisms the right of free travel? That Hawaii seem impossible races that elsewhere is of mestimable strategic value to the Union has now become a world axiom. bitterly antagonistic. There is no No one doubts it. Let the great naplace on earth where the experiment tion then be fair to its dependency. of racial amalgamation can be so suc- realize that laws made for mainland C. BREWER & COMPANY (Limited). traffic where land transportation rendominant human races are here inter- ders any regulation of coastwise shipmarrying and living side by side in ping a matter of general indifference fairly brotherly fashion. It would be work serious injustice to an island comthe height of folly to interfere with munity, and accord to Hawaii full liber this fortunate experiment. The climate ty of transportation. The present poliof Hawaii has proved beyond question ev is sure to fasten upon this Territhat temperate zone whites can live tory the most hideous possible of all here generation after generation, do trust tyrannies-monopolistic control

The Polynesians who preceded these Mutual understanding always makes were a remarkably fine type of unde- for peace. In Hawaii where East and veloped human. Let be and see what West meet, the ideal conditions exist the outcome prove. The world needs for mutual interpretation. This is the to know what such an experiment will God ordained center for an educational vield. It will never have a better institution whose spirit shall be both hance to find out under conditions so occidental and oriental, teaching the deal. America is daring enough to languages of Asia and America with try all sorts of social and political ex- professors drawn from the Pacific naperiments. It should have sufficient tions and students from alk the virile races which front the ocean of the future. Already in the Mid-Pacific Institute we have the appeal to Asia and its beginning response. If that institution be adequately endowed it is sure to draw hundreds of students from the great continent. It is inconceivable Asiatic immigration laws be made not its fine location and its splendid buildings shall not soon receive the financial recognition demanded by its large able designs. Best of workmanship at plus population. Her people have outlook. In Oahn College, Kamehaerations. It is inconceivable that any Bryan's new Pacific School for Re-Hawaii for the world sounds better assembling of many of the great scien ters. For Hawaii has certain advantages turay can be conceived. Nothing is tific congresses of the twentieth cen-

Christian Church's Strategic Base. Buddhism, in this Territory forgets

time missionary Presbycongregationalsm has grown into a real Union Church, welcoming members of all denominaions and creeds and building up a true interracial Christianity. These form deal conditions, and here no pains should be spared to keep out the narow sectarian spirit. Fortunately, social work in Hawaii was not forced upon the church, but was inaugurated and I request the support of the iv it. The leading settlement on the electors. Islands-Palama-is unique among the 8153 institutions of its kind anywhere. Modern Christianity flourishes here. Bigotries do not grow well in our atmosphere.

The Church of Jesus Christ has a shance to do things in Hawaii impossible elsewhere, Mainland Christians recognizing this should rally with their generous support and give to Asia an tors. overwhelming impression of the power 8162 of their faith on this soil, where East first meets West.

During certain seasons of the year one-third of the cabin passenger list of the larger transpacific liners is made up of missionaries. The attractions of this quiet voyage through calm seas and I request the support of the grow greater every year. It can not be long before the missionary societies will 8153 recognize the importance of making Hawaii their chief base. We shall soon have a combined missionary sanatorium, inspiration center and forum for religious congresses in Honolulu. Here the great themes of world evangelization and I request the support of the will be debated amid an environment electors, the most favorable on earth for their consideration. A very little effort in promoting this would soon see its fruitge. More and more we may expect to welcome among us families from the mainland seeking the genial, moral and spiritual atmosphere of such an aggressive Christian community. Hawaii's past history and present character as electors. well as her central location justify and 8153 demand a destiny thus world-wide.

Register today before it is too late.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO., LTD.

The directors of this corporation having declared a dividend of 1 per cent., Dividend No. 6 is due and payable on Thursday, October 15, 1908, to stockholders of record at the close of the stock-transfer books, Thursday,

Stock-transfer books will be reopened on Friday, October 16, 1908. CHAS. H. ATHERTON, Treasurer, Waialua Agricultural Co.

Honolulu, Hawaii, October 6, 1908.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly County of Oahu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons to present" their claims against the estate of said at the office of A. G. M. Robertson, Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever

LILLIE B. MATSON, Administratrix of the Estate of James Alfred Low, Deceased. Dated, Honolulu, October 7, 1908. 8163-Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4.

MEETING NOTICE.

KAAHUMANU IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Kaahumanu Improvement Club will be held at the residence of Mr. T. J. King, corner of Piikoi and Lunalilo streets, on Thursday evening, October 8th, at 7:30 o'clock.

All residents and property owners of the district mentioned below are earnestly requested to be present. District:-Between Alapai and Punahou Streets mauka of King street to

Mountain Ridge. Between Piikoi and Punahou streets makai of King street to Ocean.

By order of the President, JAS. L. McLEAN, Secretary.

OUARTERLY MEETING.

The regular Quarterly Meeting of shareholders of C. Brewer & Co., Ltd., will be held at the office of the Company in Honolulu on Saturday, October 10, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. W. W. NORTH,

Acting Secretary. Honolulu, October 2, 1908.

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NOTICE TO REPUBLICANS.

The President and Executive Committee of each precinct club are hereby earnestly requested to see that the votplenty of land for themselves for gen- meha, Mid-Pacific Institute and Mr. ers of their respective precincts are number of her farmers will leave their search a foundation is guaranteed upon as possible, and to report to the County registered, make as complete a canvass home farms and come this way. America search a foundation is guaranteed upon as possible, and to prove the which a noble university can be super- Committee at their meeting next Wedfor Americans may be a defensible prop-imposed, worthy of its central situa-nesday evening, October 7, 1908, at osition, but not Hawaii for America, tion. No more fitting location for the 7:30 o'clock, at Republican Headquar-

> E. J. CRAWFORD, Secretary, County Committee. 8161-Oct. 5, 6, 7.

quired or inherited means enough to its lethargy and becomes vital with Without damage to the locks. Keys

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electors. ED. HENRIQUES. I have been regularly nominated by

the Republican County Convention for the office of SUPERVISOR, COUNTY OF OAHU. DANIEL LOGAN.

I have been regularly nominated by the Democratic County Convention for the office of SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF OAHU,

and I request the support of the WM. P. JARRETT.

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for MAYOR OF THE CITY AND

COUNTY OF HONOLULU, and I request the support of the electors. 8153 JOHN C. LANE.

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of TREASURER, COUNTY OF OAHU. and I request the support of the electors. H. M. VON HOLT.

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of SUPERVISOR, COUNTY OF OAHU, and I request the support of the electors.

NORMAN WATKINS. I have been regularly nominated by the Democratic County Convention for

the office of DEPUTY SHERIFF, DISTRICT OF HONOLULU, and respectfully ask for the voting support of the electors.

CHARLES H. ROSE.

Having been regularly nominated by the Democratic County Convention for the office of SENATOR, THIRD SENATORIAL

DISTRICT. I respectfully ask the support of the electors.

FRANK R. HARVEY. Having been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for

the office of REPRESENTATIVE, FIFTH DISTRICT.

I respectfully request the support of SYLVESTER P. CORREA.

Having been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of REPRESENTATIVE, FOURTH

DISTRICT, I respectfully ask the support of the voters.

A. D. CASTRO. 8154

I have been regularly nominated by the Democratic County Convention for SENATOR, COUNTY OF OAHU, and I request the support of the electors. H. T. MOORE. 8154

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of REPRESENTATIVE OF THE

FOURTH DISTRICT, and I request the support of the electors.

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for the office of COUNTY AUDITOR, COUNTY OF

E. A. DOUTHITT.

OAHU, and I request the support of the electors. JAS. BICKNELL.

I have been regularly nominated by he Republican County Convention for he office of COUNTY CLERK, COUNTY OF OAHU. and I request the support of the

electors. DAVID KALAUOKALANI, JR.

I have been regularly nominated by the Republican County Convention for SENATOR, THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT. and I request the support of the

electors. E. W. QUINN. I have been regularly nominated by

the Republican County Convention for the office of RREPRESENTATIVE, FOURTH DISTRICT.

and I request the support of the electors. J. C. COHEN. I have been regularly nominated by

the Democratic County Convention for MAYOR OF THE CITY AND and I request the support of the

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WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

MARINE

SOLACE HAD FIRE

This intelligence was received by cable part of the country. at the Naval Station vesterday, and The immediate head of the trans. ALICE COOKE, seh., Penhallow, ar. attributed cause of the fire.

port, as stated in the Advertiser yes- the ship.

Will Try for Record.

When the Matson liner Lurline eaves Saturday for San Francisco, the wireless operator and purser, Mr. C. P. long-distance record. The new transmitter for the Kahuku station was sent down vesterday afternoon, in charge of linger. Expert Isbell, who will put in the next week installing the apparatus. By the ited the transport dock and inspected time the Lurline is about half way to the Crook, scheduled to depart the San Francisco the transmitter will be in working order and signals will be exchanged between the boat and the station. The Lurline's wireless plant may be able to receive messages or signals to within a short distance of the California coast. Of course, wireless communication with San Francisco will be established by the Lurline when within four or five days' distance from there. At this time Expert Isbell will also try to send messages directly to San Francisco, without steamer wireless relay.

Advertiser Steamship Files.

last week Captain Johnson spoke of some other duty, but he remained in the Advertiser bound file which is car- charge of the transports in spite of ried on every passenger steamship, and all the rumors.-Examiner. said it was one of the attractions the eabin could not get along without. Hopolulans who have been absent from 50,000 miles for over the islands for sometime, get news of home as soon as they go aboard at today bound for this city to plan or-San Francisco and the volume is pass- ganized help for the sailor on every ed around and is read with interest by sea of the globe. For the first time stranger and kamaaina alike.

way had been lowered and the Hilo- live on the ocean has been called by nian was getting under way the office the American Seamen's Friend Society, hov appeared on the dock with the and from almost every country in the latest bound file of Advertisers and world delegates are hurrying here to tried to pass it aboard. Although Cap- be present at the gathering on October DEN OF RUTHVEN, Br. S S., ar. tain Johnson was busy on the bridge 4. he found time to reach for the mega- authorities on the interests of seamen DIRIGO. Am. sp., ar. Del. breakwater phone and shout to an officer to get the file from the boy and get it on ciety's branch stations in the leading DIX, U. S. A. T., Ankers, ar. Seattle T. W. Hobron premises on Nunana board safe. This was done and Cap- ports on both coasts.

The Advertiser has followed this custom for the past fifteen years. Each Large house, Beretania street, next passenger vessel carries a continuous volume meeting those of the next.

To Overhaul Hilonian.

Honolulu run, and as the sugar season tions all over the world. is over and there will be slack cargo for a few months, this is the most op-

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Tuesday, October 6, 1908.

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METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. seued Every Sunday Morning by the

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Note .- Barometer readings are corsour. T indicates trace of rain. WM. B. STOCKMAN,

leaves Saturday for San Francisco, We earnestly hope that our gathering will receive quick discharge there and next month will result in a world-wide equally quick dispatch and take up the benefit to the sailor." Hilonian's run.

Crook Was Grimy.

On Sunday, October 4, the United and nobody in authority will be extorpedo boats will all be accommodated States supply ship Solace left Samoa cused for sending them to sea looking at the naval docks. The Channel like colliers or common freighters, wharf will not be used at all this time. by fire breaking out in her bunkers, at the head of things military in this

was probably wirelessed from Samoa to port service here is Col. John B. Bel. Port Townsend, from Hon. Aug. 11. one of the cruisers stationed at Fiji linger, Depot Quartermaster. He was ARIZONAN, Am. S. S., Tapley, from or Fanning, both places being cable severely reprimanded by Col. Mans, his Hilo for Salina Cruz, Sept. 26. stations of the All-Red route. At any superior, for his management of af- ALAMEDA, O. S. S., Dowdell, ar. Hon. event, it is the first information re- fairs pertaining to the transport Crook, ceived of the fleet since it sailed from which left port on September 15th for ALASKAN, A.-H. S. S., ar. S. F. from Honolula, September 10, for Samoa, Honolula, Guam and Manila. The outside of the cable news that the transport should have been coaled and ALESIA, Ger. S. S., Arnst, ar. S. F. Solace had been despatched to Christ- cleaned up preparatory to her departmas Island to succor the passengers are some days before that date, but ALEXANDER ISENBERG, Ger. sp., and srew of the wrecked steamer Col. Bellinger, who has on more than from Hon. for Portland, Sept. 13. Acon. Spontaneous combustion is the one occasion been accused by others in AMY TURNER, Am. bk., Warland, the service of shortsightedness and ar. S. F. from Hon., July 4. The rumor persisted yesterday that lack of executive ability, believed he ASTRAL, Am. sp., Dunham, ar. Delaonly a part of the fleet would arrive was saving money when he refused to here today, or whenever it does reach allow men to work overtime in coaling ATLAS, Am. sp., ar. Delaware Break-

The result of this management was that a force of men had to work cleaning the Crook and getting her ready to sail at noon on the fifteenth. The cost of this work more than offset Warren, will try to keep in touch with time on a holiday for the coaling. The ANNIE E. SMALE, Am. schr., ar. Asthe Kahuku station of the local Wire- confusion and aunoyance caused by the less Telegraph Company and make a extraordinary hustling on the last ANNIE JOHNSON, Am. bk., ar. S. F. night and day of the vessel's stay in port were also credited to Col. Bel-

On the fourteenth Colonel Maus visfollowing day, and instead of finding and coal-dust and a mess of it generally. He lost no time in speaking to is an exceptionally good one, and it Colonel Bellinger about it, and he spoke in no uncertain terms. Other men in the service were called to department headquarters to testify in the case, but Colonel Bellinger was found to be alone in the matter. There has been more or less complaint about his management of the transport service ever since he succeeded Colonel C. A. Devol as Depot Quartermaster here several years ago. On more than one occasion it was reported that Col. When the Hilonian arrived in port onel Bellinger was to be transferred to

To Help Seamen. 3000 hours, representatives from a dozen nations are CARAVELLAS, Fr. S. S., ar. S. F. in history an international conference CROOK, U. S. A. T., from Hon. for Yesterday morning just as the gang- in the interest of millions of men who America will be represented by from more than a dozen of the so-

the problems with which the great international body of seafarers is faced E. F. WHITNEY, Am. bk., Goodman, on every shore of the world today is file of the paper, the dates of one the object of this unique congress. The ENTERPRISE, M. Nav. Co.'s S. S. world-wide ways of the crimp, the boarding master, the shipping agent and EDWARD SEWALL, Am. sp., Quick, With the Hawaiian band playing on shipowner will be discussed by men the dock and a large crowd waving who have made a lifelong study adieus to friends, the Matson liner Hi- throughout the globe of these vital FALLS OF CLYDE, Am. sp., Larsen, lonian departed for San Francisco yes- elements in the life of jack ashore. terday morning at 10 o'clock with a The treatment of jackies in the navies fair passenger list and a good-sized of the nations as well as the merchant eargo, the latter consisting mainly of marine will come up for consideration. ugar, canned pineapples and bananas. Efforts will also be made to perfect the The Hilonian will be laid up soon organization by which the American PORT GEORGE, Am. sp., Fullerton, ofter arriving at San Francisco to re- Seamen's Friend Society is aiming to eive an overhauling. She has been keep in touch with the shifting body unning steadily on the San Francisco- of sailors through their forty-five sta-

From Great Britain, E. W. Matthews, secretary of the British and Foreign Sailor's Society of London, is on his way to give the conference the benefit of his investigations in a tour of the globe which he has just completed. The problems of the sailor man in Mediterranean ports will be reported by T. J. Irving, who is bound for New York from Naples, where he has for years H. C. WRIGHT, Am. schr., from S. F. been an active worker for stranded seamen. Chaplain Wollesen of the society's station at Copenhagen has arrived in this city and will be followed by other leading workers in the ports of Germany, Holland and Sweden.

From the Western hemisphere veteran workers for the American Seamen's HELENE, Am. schr., Thompson, ar. Friend Society from Montreal down to their long journey to the American couference. Tucker, who has succeeded a HONGKONG MARU, T. K K. S. S. long line of stricken workers at the branch in Rio de Janiero, which for seventy-four years the society has battled to maintain against the ravages of yellow fever, is to report on conditions surrounding jack ashere in South America today. Another experienced worker in Argentina has begun the long voyage from Buenos Ayres. Reports will also be received from the other South American stations of the society at Vaipagaiso, Montevideo and

New Orleans, Gloucester, Seattle, Norfolk, Galveston, Newport News, KATUNA, Br. S. S., from Lambert's Pensacola, Boston, Charleston, Wilmington and Portland, Ore., will send KLIKITAT, Am. bkt., ar. Port Town representatives to tell this congress of workers their ideas of looking out for KOREA, P. M. S. S., from S. F. for the welfare of the sailor. The experiments of the society's agents in the ports of every seaboard State in this country to provide free shipping bureaus, suitable accommodations, entertainment, banking and outfitting facil- LURLINE, M. N. S. S., ar. Hon. from ities for the seamen on the shores of the United States will all be discussed MARECHAL DE NOAILLES, Fr. bk. and new suggestions offered along these

"As we were the first to place and degrees thirty minutes. The time rected for temperature, instrumental maintain stations for the benefit of the Sept. 22. whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is errors, and local gravity, and reduced world's sailors outside of our country, MARAMA, C.-A. S. S., Gibb, ar. Victhe same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 min- to sea level. Average cloudiness stated we feel glad of the opportunity to call toria from Honolulu, Sept. 22. ates. Sun and moon are for local time in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of this first international conference to MANUKA, C.-A. S. S., from Hon. for wind is prevailing direction during 24 help the seamen of the world, ' said Sydney, Sept. 19. hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of G. McPherson Hunter, secretary of the MEXICAN, Am. S. S., Nichols, ar. S. wind is average velocity in miles per American Seamen's Friend Society, at F. from Salina Cruz. Oct. 4. its headquarters, 76 Wall street, today. MONGOLIA, P. M. S. S., ar. Yokohama "No class of men among all the peo- from Hon., Oct. 2.

portune time to take the boat out of sadly in need of speedy measures to the schedule. The Lurline, which brighten and better their lot in life.

Where Vessels Will Dock.

On the assumption that all the cruis-Colonel Maroin P. Maus, who suc- er fleet and the torpedoboat destroyers ceeded Gen. Frederick Funston in will arrive in port today, the Naval command of the Department of Cali- Station authorities have arranged for fornia, will have no more army trans- the docking of the vessels. The West ports leave port with coal-dust on the Virginia, flagship of Admiral Swindecks and showing other signs of lack burne, will go to the Alakea wharf, of attention. Uncle Sam pays to have and the Tennessee, flagship of Admiral the big troopships kept in good order, Sebree, goes to the Oceanic wharf. The

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

from S. F., Oct. 2

Hile, Sept. 24. From Hon., Aug. 11

ware Breakwater from Hilo, Aug. 31. water from Kahului, July 24. ALBERT, Am. bk., ar. Port Townsend

from Hilo, Sept. 9. throughout the night of the fourteenth ASIA, P. M. S. S., ar. Yokohama from

Hon. Sept. 25. AMERICA MARU, T. K. K. S. S., from Hon. for S. F., Oct. 1. toria from Makaweli, Aug. 28. from Hilo, Sept. 2. ANDREW WELCH, Am. bk., ar. S. F.

from Hon., Oct. 4.

AORANGI, Br. S. S., Phillips, from Brisbane for Hon., Oct. 1. ALICE McDONALD, Am. schr., from

Ahukini for Sound, Sept. 4. things spick and span, saw only grime ARABIA, Ger. S. S., Neumann, ar. S. F. from Hon., Aug. 1. BANGOR, Am. schr., from Port Bragg for Hon., Sept. 27. BOREALIS, Am. schr., ar. S. F. from

Mahukona, July 31. BUFORD, U. S. A. T., from Hon. for Guam and Manila, Sept. 14. BUCRANIA, Br. S. S., ar. Portland from Hon., Aug. 1.

CRESCENT, Am. sehr., ar. Port Townsend from Makaweli, Sept. 19. CARRADALE, Br. sp., ar. Victoria from Hon., Oct. 2. C. A. THAYER, Am. schr., from Hon. for Grays Harbor, Sept. 29. CHINA, P. M. S. S., ar. Yokohama from

Hon. Sept. 8. CORONADO, Am bkt., Potter, ar. S. F from Hon. (in distress) via Santa

ar. Hon. from S. F., Oct. I. from Hon., June 25. CRAIGVAR, Br. S. S., ar, Comax from Hon., Aug. 14. Manila, Sept. 24.

CHAS. E. FALK, Am. schr., ar. Grays Harbor from Eleele, Sept. 18. DEFENDER, Am. schr., ar. S. F. from Hon., July 28. Votoria from Hon., Sept. 23.

from Hon., Sept. 27. from Hon., Sept. 5. To outline and propose remedies for EDINBURGH, Br. bk., from Leith for

Hon., July 1. ar. Kahului, from Tacoma, Sept. 20. ar. S. F. from Hilo, Aug. 24.

ar, Delaware Breakwater from Hon., from Gaviota for Hon., Sept. 25. FOOHNG SUEY, Am. bk., Banfield, ar. Philadelphia or N. Y. from Eleele, via Delaware Breakwater, Oct. 4

(damaged). from S. F. for Hon., July 26. FLAURENCE WARD, Am. schr. aux., Piltz, from Hon. for Midway, Oct. 2. GAMBLE, Am. schr., ar. Port Gamble from Hon., Sept. 14.

GEO. E. BILLINGS, Am. schr., Birkholm, ar. Sound from Hon., July 20. CARAVELLAS, Fr. S. S., ar. Yokohama from S. F., July 23. GERARD C. TOBEY, Am. bk., ar. S. F. from Hilo, June 9. GEORGE CURTIS, Am. bk., Her-

bert, ar. S. F. from Hon., June 1. for Mahukona, Sept. 29. HERMISTON, Br. S. S., Bain, from Newport News for Hon., Sept. 9. HILONIAN, M. N. S. S., from Hon. for S F. Oct. 6.

HONOIPU, Am. sehr., ar. S. F. from Hon., July 28. Grays Harbor from Hon., Sept. 19. Buenos Ayres are already embarked on HOLYWOOD. Br. bk., ar. Hon. from Junin, May 7.

ar, Yokohama from Hon, Sept. 16. IRMGARD, Am. bkt., Christianson, from S. F. for Hou., Oct. 4. INCA, Am. sehr., ar. Port Townsead from Kahului, Aug. 30. INDRAVELLI, Br. S. S., ar. Vancouver from Hilo, Aug. 8. AS, ROLPH, Am. sehr., from Honoipu

for S. F., Oct. 3.

Delaware Breakwater from Hon., Sept. 1. JUSTIN, U. S. collier, ar. S. F. from Hon., Sept. 20. Point for Hon., Sept. 16. send from Hilo, Oct. 1.

JOHN ENA, Am. ship, Madsen, ar.

Hon., Oct. 6. KAHULANI, Am. bk., Colly, ar. Port Townsend from Hon., Sept. 20. LANSING, Am. S. S., Dickson, ar. Port Harford from Hon., Aug. 20. Hilo, Oct. 3. from Hon. for Portland, Oct. 3. MARY WINKLEMAN, Am. bkt., Ja-

Section Director. ples of the earth stands today more MARION CHILCOTT, Am. sp., ar. Ga- dishes well served.

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viota from Hon., Oct. 5. MANCHURIA, Am. S. S., from Hon. for Yekohama, Aug. 31. MOHICAN, Am. bk., ar. S. F. from

Mahukona, August 19. MONTEREY, Am. bge., ar. Monterey from Hon. (towed by S. S. Roseerans), Oct. 4.

from Hon. Aug. 30. MURIEL, Am. schr., ar. S. F. from Kalima to Tr of Church of Latter

Hana, June 11. MINNIE S. CAINE, Am. sehr., ar. Port Townsend from Hilo, Sept. 30. MARY E. FOSTER, ar. Port Townsend from Hon. Aug. 30.

NICOMEDIA, Ger. S. S., Wagemann, from Yokohama for Hon., Sept. 24. NIPPON MARU, T. K. K. S. S., ar. Yokohama from Hon., July 3. NUUANU, Am. bk., Jocelyn, sailed, New York for Hon., Aug. 4. OKANOGAN, Am. schr., Mathew, ar. S. F. from Port Gamble, July 13. ORLAND, Nor. S. S., Lie, from Hon. for Ocean Island, Aug. 18. OLYMPIC, Am. bkt., Evans, ar. S. F.

from Hon., July 28. ROCHAMBEAU, Fr. bk., from Leith. for Hon., June 19. R. C. SEARLE, Am. schr., ar. Kahului from Noyo, Sept. 30. ROSECRANS, Am. S. S., ar. Monterey

from Hon., towing barge Monterey, R. P. RITHET, Am. bk., Drew, ar. Hon. from S. F., Sept. 30. ROBERT LEWERS, Am. sehr., Under-

wood, ar. Hon. from Aberdeen, Sept. ROMFORD, Br. S. S., ar. Eureka from ted Aug 21, 1908. Hon., Sept. 29. SAINTE ANNE, Fr. bk., from Hon. for Portland, Oct. 3.

from Port San Luis, Oct. 5. SANTA RITA, Am. S. S., ar. Port St. Louis from Kahului, Aug. 26. SATURN, U. S. collier, ar. Hon. from S. F., Aug. 31. SPOKANE, Am. schr., ar. Port Town-

send from Hon., July 28. S. C. ALLEN, Am. bk., Willer, ar. Aberdeen from Hon., Aug. 27. S. G. WILDER, Am. bk., Jackson, ar. S. F. from Hon. Aug. 11. STEPHANOTIS, Br. S. S., from Hon. Panahi St, Honolulu, Oahu; por Gr 2869 for Ocean Island, Sept. 26.

for Hon., Sept. 22. SIBERIA, P. M. S. S., from Yokohama for Hon., Oct. 2. TAISEI MARU, Jap. tr. sp., Furuya, on 3112 sq ft land cor School and Fort from Hon. for Suva, Sept. 23. TENYO MARU, T. K. K. S. S., from P 5597, Pauahi St, Honolulu, Oahu; por Hon, for Yokohama, Oct. 2.

from Hon. Oct. 2. THOMAS, U. S. A. T., Lynam, from S. F. for Hon., Oct. 5. TEXAN, A.-H. S. S., Hall, ar. Salina \$1800. B 305, p 468. Dated Sept 15, Cruz from Hilo, Sept. 28. VIRGINIAN, A.-H. S. S., from Kahului for Hilo, Oct. 5. W H MARSTON, Am. sehr., from S. F. for Hon., Sept. 27.

THE ALIIOLANI FAIR.

Everything is reported as being well in hand towards the Aliiolani scholar- Kukana Blake to Pele, L; pe land a very attractive one, and will possess nection the representation of the old 303, p 490. Dated May 18, 1907. method of poi-pounding and of matweaving should be very popular. Besides many other booths, the usual re- to Martha B May, D; Lot 1, and por evidence, with everything to delight Dated Aug 1, 1908. the heart, not only of the Honolulu H Dimond to Lukela, et al, Par Rei; cobsen, ar. Makaweli from Everutt, child, but of the grownups and visitors pe land, Kaaleo. Houchilu. Oaha. as well. The lunch table promises B 303, p 499. Dated Dec ..., 1892. great things to all who appreciate Ha- Exor, to Samuel G Wilder, A M; mtg whilan delicacies, and laulau pig, Wong Kwai in Lib 145, for 385; chicken luau, lomi salmon and lawalu \$1764.52. B 303, p 499. Dated Nov I, fish will all find a welcome place. It 1905.

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H Afong D Arioli Bros to Olaa Sugar Co Ltd.CM Y M Wee and wf to James B Cas-G N Alapai to Yuen Fat..... L Yuen Fat & Co to Y M Wee D Yuen Fat & Co to Y M Wee BS Nanuna (k) et al to Akuna.... 1 C K Chow to Chun Kam Moon et C K Chow & Co to Chang Kam

Henry E Cooper to Bank of Ha-Recorded September 24, 1908, Tong Chang Wai (widow) to Tong

Ting, D; various pes land, Waiaa, etc. Ews, Oahu; \$5, etc. B 310, p 85. Da-Territory of Hawaii to Tr of Mrs

Eliese Bolton, D; per kul 263, Hotel St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$275. B 319, p 87. SANTA MARIA, Am. S. S., ar. Hon. Dated May 11, 1908. Mary E Foster, by Atty, to Lawrence K Kentwell, et al, Rel; 3112 sq ft land cor School and Fort St extn. Honofulu,

Oahu; 1.2 int in R P 5597 and kul 24, eor Maunakea and Panahi Sts, Hono-Inlu, Onhu; \$5000. B 303, p 492. Dated Sept 23, 1908. Annie H Kentwell and hsb (L K), by Atty, to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd, M; 3113 sq ft land cor School and Fort St extn. Honolulu, Oahu; por Ap I, R P 5597,

SHERIDAN, U. S. A. T., from Manila Kalia Rd, Honolulu, Oahu; \$8000. B 303, p 493. Dated Sept 23, 1908. Annie H Kentwell, by Atty, to Trent Trust Co. Ltd. Assmt Rents; rents, etc. St extn, Honolulu, Oahu; por Ap 1, R Gr 2869 Kalia Rd. Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. T. P. Emigh, Am. bkt., Irsen, ar. Eleele B 304, p 365. Dated Sept 23, 1908. Amer Bd of Commrs for F M, by Trs. to Romana Ferreira, D; por kul 804 and R W. Beretania St. Honolulu, Oahu;

1908. M Ohta to Romana Ferreira, Consent; to R W for sewer pipe on por kuls 804 and 139, Hotel St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1.

B 305, p 468. Dated Sept 15, 1908. Fred L Leslie and wf to John Moknohai, D; Lot 1, Gr 1974, Pahoehoe 1, 2, 3 and 4, S Kona, Hawaii; \$500. B 310, p 83. Dated Dec 11, 1906.

ship fair, which is to take place next and bldg, Main St, Lahaina, Mani; 15 Saturday. The affair is likely to be yrs at \$10 per yr. B 298, p 499. Dated Sept 7, 1908. Est of W P Kahale, by Exor, to Hop

many original features which will lift Sing You Co, L; 1 3-5 A land, Pankuit above the ordinary run of like kalo, Wailuku, Mani; 5 yrs at \$25 per events. The committee has wisely de yr. B 313, p 15. Dated Sept 14, 1908. J A Harris to Baldwin Natl Bank of cided to introduce as many Hawaiian Kahului, C M; leasehold and bldg, attractions as possible, and in this con- Punnene Ave, Kahului, Maui; \$500, B

Recorded September 25, 1908. Margaret E Schmidt and hsb (W T) lot 2, blk 9, rents, etc. College Hills, freshment and novelty ones will be in Honolulu, Oahu; \$1500. B 310, p 89,

fish will all find a welcome place. It Saml G Wilder to Albert F Judd, Tr, is intended in this respect to pay attention to having a few standard 385; \$1000. B 309, p 239. Dated May

12, 1908.

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I. O. O. F.
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J. W. WHITE, K. R. S.

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K. of P.

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JAS. K. KAULIA, P. C., F. S.

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HONOLULU HARBOR NO. 54, A. A. of M.

M. & P.

Meets on the first Sunday evening of each month, at 7 o'clock, at Odd Fellows'
Hall. All sojourning breth-formalities and appeared to answer the

ren are cordially invited to FRANK C. POOR, Secy.

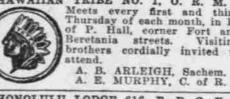
THEODORE ROOSEVELT CAMP NO. 1, U. S. W. V. Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month in Waverley Hall, corner Bethel and Hotel Streets, at 7:30 p. m.

By order of the Camp Commander,

J. K. BROWN, Adjutant.

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JOHN MACAULAY, Secy. CHUNG WAH LODGE NO. 4, K. of P. Meets every second and last Tuesday at its hall, Vineyard street, at 7:30 p. m. Visit-ing brothers are cordially invited to attend. SAMUEL L. WONG, C. C. WONG KIM CHONG, K. of R. & S.

HAWAII CHAPTER NO. 1, ORDER OF KAMEHAMEHA. N. FERNANDEZ,

Kuauhau. \$40,000. SONS OF ST. GEORGE LODGE NO. 353. Meets every second and fourth Thursday at K. of P. Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

ISAAC COCKETT, W. P.

JOHN RICHARDSON, Secy.

Territory Denies Encroachment Supreme Court to Pass on the Procedure Under . Segregation.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort Street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

J. LIGHTFOOT, N. G.
E. R. HENDRY, Secy.

Answers were filed yesterday on be. In the Supreme Court the case of Ana Malia Mauna Kea has been sub-marked to attend the wall and Superintendent mitted on briefs. This is a case in-of the Walluku Waterworks, W. E. volving the method of procedure un-Bal, in the suit of the Wailuku Sugar der the segregation laws. The statute PACIFIC REBEKAH LODGE NO. 1,
I. O. O. F.

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ALICE NICHOLSON, Secy.

Company against these two and the provides that a suspect may nominate the stream of the use of water an examining physician and the Board from the Wailuku and Iao valley of Health another. If they can not streams by the Wailuku Waterworks agree, then they shall select a third,
The answers admit much of the unand the decision of any two of these Territory, to enjoin the use of water an examining physician and the Board FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908,

> bill, but they deny the charge of en. In the present case Ana Malia Macroachment on the water rights of the una Kea nominated Dr. Atcherley, and plantation, but insist that the intake the Board of Health, Dr. McDonald. plantation, but insist that the intake the Board of Hearth, Dr. account a pipe now is of exactly the same size Dr. Atcherley pronounced the woman a as it was at the time the waterworks leper, but refused to say that she was a full time the waterworks leper, but refused to say that she was were first established, and that every capable of spreading the disease. He thing that has been done by the water- refused, however, to join in the selecworks has been done with the full tion of a third physician. The woman knowledge of the plantation people and was therefore asked to nominate anwithout any protest on their part until other physician and she nominated Dr. lately. In Superintendent Campbell's McLennan. A new examination was thereupon made by Dr. McLennan and "And this defendant says that said Dr. McDonald. Dr. McLennan not be-Wailuku and Kahului Waterworks ing certain that the woman was a was erected and is maintained solely leper a third physician was chosen, Dr. for the purpose of distributing water Sinclair. Another examination was to owners of land and persons living made and all three physicians joined within the ahupuaa of Wailuku; that in the finding that the woman was a

streams of water in said Iao valley and | The present proceeding is by habeas the water therein running, except such corpus to secure the woman's release as is now running in watercourses on the ground that the proceedings which individuals have made for their were irregular and not conformable to own use, is free to all owners of land law in that it is claimed the nominaand people in said ahupuaa of Waition of Dr. McLennan was irregular

the sugar company has been injured, !- In the brief which was prepared by but alleges that it has reaped substan- Acting Attorney General Whitney tial benefits from the Wailuku water- the ground is taken that even if the works because since its establishment proceedings are irregular the woman

The brief takes the position that a person convicted of crime can not secure release by habeas corpus by provcuit Court against the Hutchinson Su- ing himself innocent of the crime, but gar Plantation Company for \$5000 only by showing irregularity in the damages. In his petition he sets out conviction. In the present case, howthat he and his partner who has since ever, the woman would undoubtedly be assigned his interest to him, made a entitled to her liberty if she could show that she is not a leper. Therecontract for the cultivation of seven-teen acres and a half of cane land, the plantation, however, was to cut, trans-plantation, however, was to cut, transport and grind the cane. It is alleged reguarity in the proceedings, if there that the cane was ready to be cut and was irregularity, the whole purpose of ground in February of which fact the the proceeding being to determine

which time it had been ravaged by the rats and had otherwise so deteriorated DEFENDANT DENIES

The answer of Lena Grace Rose Andrew Yee, the Korean who bur- warns to the bill of complaint of Alexglarized James T. Taylor's house a ander Lazarus, against herself and short time ago, pleaded guilty before Maria C. Andrade, was filed yesterday afternoon. In the bill Lazarus sought to have the defendants declared trustees of certain property real and personal which he had conveyed to Lena Grace Rosewarne, by way of trust and

confidence for his use, as he alleges. The answer denies any such trust or confidence, and alleges that the con-The case of David Keyes charged veyances to her were bons fide conwith stealing a moving picture machine veyances for valuable consideration, from Father Valentin was continued free from any trust. Some of the conveyances grew out of the fact, it is Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month, at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beertania and Fort streets. Visiting Eagles are invited to attend.

W. L. FRAZEE, W. P. H. T. MOORE, Secy.

W. L. MOORE, Secy.

W. L. FRAZEE, W. P. H. T. MOORE, Secy. alimony that should be allowed if a is stated, insisted on cash, and at least a thousand dollars of it, and it was to raise this money that the property was

RIGHT OF WAY GRANTED.

A grant of perpetual right of way States Marshal Hendry was taken as from the Oahu Sugar Company to the Oahu Railway & Land Company was service. Deputy United States Attor. filed for record yesterday with Reney W. T. Rawlins testified that he corder Merriam. The document is a was in the Marshal's office when Ka. long one and grants the right of way pele was brought in on a bench war- over the Oahu Sugar Company lands rant and talked with him, and that for the Wahiawa branch of the Oahu

> Kapahulu Plantation Company, to determine the ownership of certain sugar levied on by way of attachment, objections yesterday were filed by Shields and T. H. Davies to the allowance of exceptions, on the ground that none were taken on the trial of the case.

Will Take an Appeal. United States Attorney Breckons is preparing to appeal from Judge Dole's decision holding that a conviction or an acquittal under the Territorial behalf of the libelee by his attorneys statute is a bar to a further prosecu-P. O. E., will meet in their W. T. Rawlins and C. H. McBride. tion for the same offence under the hall, King street near Fort, These attorneys appeared specially for Edmunds' Act. The appeal will be

> Wants a Registered Title. The petition of Arvilla Scott Mc-

Wayne for a registered title to land on Anapuni street was filed in the land court yesterday. The land for which a registered title is asked is about 8227 square feet and is valued, with the improvements on it, at about

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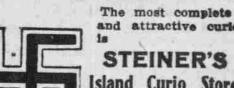
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SECURITY. Abstract of title must positively ac- 1018 Nunanu Ave., and Branch, Fort company application.

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Estate of James A. Low. In the matter of the estate of James A. Low, Judge Lindsay yesterday ap-

the Bishop Trust Company administrater of the estate of the late Asa Hast

WAILUKU CASE

on Sugar Company Rights.

controverted matter contained in the shall control.

said Wailuku stream or river and all leper.

answer the following is alleged:

The answer closes with a denial that quently so. MYSTIC LODGE NO. 2, K. of P.

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F. WALDRON, K. R. S.

WALDRON, K. R. S.

WORL Steads which led water to land to the water have been closed up and abandoned so that not is not an open one, that being the stream as was formerly the case and hence the plantation has more than it pleadings.

The brief takes the position that a

A Cane Contract Suit.

G. Imo has brought suit in the Cirplantation had notice, but instead of whether or not leprosy exists. cutting and grinding it then it was not cut and ground until November by

formerly had.

and has ever since refused to make an Before Judge Robinson. Judge Robinson yesterday and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. He stole about \$70 worth of property most

of which, including a collection of Ha-

The appeal of Lucia from a \$25 fine

waiian coins, was recovered.

for two weeks.

as to be practically worthless. When

the company finally did cut and grind

the cane, it is alleged, that it failed

in the district court was dismissed. So was the appeal of S. Paulo Sr., who was also fined by Judge Andrade.

costs by Judge Robinson.

charge of contempt of court before By order Worthy President, Judge Dole. The testimony of United States Marshal Hendry was taken as to the issuance of the subpoena, and of Deputy Marshal Harry Holt of its

> Kapele gave as the only reason why railway. he did not answer the subpoena that he did not think his testimony could be of any service. The further hearing of the case was

continued until Thursday morning.

In the Divorce Realm. Meets every first and third
Thursday of each month, in K.
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Beretania streets. Visiting
brothers cordially invited to
attend.

In the Divorce Realm.

Judge Lindsay yesterday granted a
decree of divorce to Lucy Kamaunu
from Robert Kamaunu on the ground of non-support. In the divorce suit of Kamevo Kavamoto against Shojiro Kawamoto a plea to the jurisdiction was filed on this purpose. It is stated in the plea to the Circuit Court of appeals for the

In the suit of W. J. Lowrie vs. H. P. Baldwin and others, the defendants vesterday filed their bill of exceptions to the judgment of Judge De Bolt taxing their costs. The exceptions are on appeal. The point to be decided is whether in this case the statute applies which provides that in a judgment for the defendant in an assump. pointed Lillie B. Matson, sister of the sit case, the defendant is to be allow. decedent, administrator of the estate, Meets every first and third Thursday even- ed costs by way of attorney's fees, under bond of \$85,000. The bond was ing of each month at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity Hall, Odd Fellows' Building, on Fort Street.

ed costs by way of attorney's fees, filed with a surety company as surety.

Hastings Estate. claimed. If the appellants win it will sonk W. J. Lowrie for something like

> Objections Filed. In the suit of William Henry, as ings. High Sheriff, against Walter Shields, T. H. Davies & Co., Ah Ping and the Register! Register!

that the libel shows that the libelant Ninth Circuit. has been in the Territory only a year and a half while the Organic Act requires residence of two years to give jurisdiction. Exceptions Filed.

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rugs, couch covers, portieres, lace cur-

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz left n the Manna Kea to visit the vol-

Court Lunalilo No. 6600, A. O. F .. will meet in K. of P. Hall this evening General Soper leaves shortly for the

sibly into mining. The Hawaiian band will play this

anic steamship Alameda. There will be a special meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 822, A. F. and A. M.

There will be a regular meeting of Theodore Roosevelt Camp No. 1, U. S. W. V., in Waverley block at 7:30 this

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. James and child, who were booked to leave in the Alameda today, have deferred their departure indefinitely.

The work of paving Queen street, from Nuuanu avenue to Fort, with wooden blocks, has been completed and traffic has been resumed.

The work of preparing the ballots for the printer for the coming election is well under way in the office of the Secretary of the Territory. President Isenberg has called a meet-

ng of the Honolulu Symphony Club at the Kilohana Art League rooms for Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Walter Doyle returned yesterday

from a trip to the country where he secured information against a couple of blind pigs and raided them. Miss Maroni, who was injured last week in an accident on the Rapid

at Mrs. McLain's, Beretania avenue. B. F. Beardmore of the Hawaiian Association Football League has called a meeting of those interested in the game for Friday evening, October 9, at

Transit, is still confined to her room,

John P. Kahahawai, Ed. L. Like and S. K. Mahoe, candidates for the legislature from the Fifth representative district, have filed their nominations with the Secretary.

At 10 o'clock this morning at the Moana Hotel a meeting of all the heads of the booths of the Gipsy Encamp-ment will be held. / It is especially necessary that at this meeting every one interested should be present.

*At 10 o'clock this morning Captain Matson will meet shippers, importers and business men generally at the offices of Castle & Cooke, to discuss Captain Matson's plans for developing steamer business with Sound ports.

J. K. Waiamau, candidate for sheriff of Kalawao County, filed his nominaion with the Secretary on Monday. Candidates for this office are not required to file their nominations so long before election as senators and repre sentatives.

At the masquerade ball and card party to be given by the Rebekahs in K. of P. Hall, Saturday evening, there will be valuable prizes for the best sustained and the most original characters, and the handsomest dressed lady or gentleman.

Go to the Royal Annex, Nuuanu and The Ladies' Society of Central A Jersey bull strayed on the prem-ises of Henry Davis, corner Piikoi and ble on Thursday. October 8, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Atherton, 752 King Bo Wo, Hotel street, between Smith street. There will be a short business meeting at three o'clock, followed by

a general reception. Secretary Nagasawa of the Japanese Consulate General expects to leave for Japan by the America Maru. He has served here longer than anyone else wrens without having to send away for connected with the consulate. He will be succeeded by Kinjiro Ito of the Jap-

anese Foreign Office. W. A. Bryan, President of the Patenders at Al. Thurlow's Royal Annex. cific Scientific Institution, leaves this morning by the Alameda for the mainland. He will attend the January meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science at which t is to be determined whether or not Ehlers will begin a clearance sale of the society will hold its 1910 meeting in Honolulu. Mr. Bryan will also attains, etc., next Monday, October 12, at tend the meetings of other learned so

was held at the residence of A. F. Judd yesterday afternoon. A paper on tuberculosis was read by Dr. J. R. Judd Len Choy, the florist, at Beretania and officers of the association were elected for the coming year as follows: roses and chrysanthemums in stock Dr. W. D. Alexander, president, and W. L. Whitney, secretary and treasurer. Hon. Gorham D. Gilman of Bosmay be had at the corner of Beretania ton was also elected an honorary member of the association.

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PART II. Vocal—Hawaiian Songs...Ar. by Berger Selection—"A Gay Musician"..... Waltz—''Albertha'' Edwards Rosatt "The Wedding Quadrille"....Strauss "Star Spangled Banner."

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HEAVY MAIL TO THE COAST.

The Postoffice reports a heavy mail Tuesday, October the thirteenth, you to the Coast today by the Alameda, on account of the large amount of steamer

Hours for registering: 8 to 10 a. m ..

A meeting of the heads of booths of finally outlined.

Bulletin No. 17, on "Hawaiian Honeys," by D. L. Van Dine and night of October thirteenth, Admission Alice R. Thompson, has been issued by the Experiment Station; also Press Bulletin No. 21, on "Fruit Marketing Register and exercise your right of Investigations in 1907," by J. E. HigWe are showing some

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THE MAILS.

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San Francisco-Per Korea, October 12,

Yokohama-Per Siberia, Oct. 11. Vancouver-Per Marama, Oct. 16. Colonies-Per Aorangi, Oct. 14.

points as follows: San Francisco-Per Alameda, today. Yokohama-Per Korea, October 12. Colonies-Per Marama, Oct. 16.

The deed and judgment by which the Waterhouse property at Waikiki was transferred to the United States of America were yesterday filed for record with Registrar Merriam.

These are the conveyances over which was fought the long fight as to whether, under the amended law, the Registrar could be nequired to 'record'' maps and plats, the statute providing for their "filing" in his office. This deed and judgment, each Mandamus proceedings were begun to compel him to record them. Judge Dole refused the mandamus, holding that the law did not require the Registrar to record maps but only to file

An appeal was taken by the United States to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, and Judge Dole was there reversed, and it was directed that the mandamus should issue. The formal writ, which is a bulky document, setting forth the proceedings in the case and the judgment of the court, was served on Registrar Merriam day before yesterday by United States Marshal Hendry. The deed and judgment were then filed for record and will be recorded in due course.

The deed is dated July 9, 1905, and the judgment July 14, 1905. Thus it is nearly three years since the documents were first offered for record.

RAGING IN AZORES

LISBON, Sept. 15 .- Word has reached here that serious disorders have broken out in the Azores, where the plague is raging. The populations of the towns of Horta, on the island of Fayal, and Angra on island of Terceira, maddened by the failure of the authorities to take preventive measures against the disease, have indulged in violent rioting, in which several government officials have been injured.

New cases of the plague are occurring daily and the epidemic threatens ing food, medicines and other necessaries. The authorities are powerless, as the government at Lisbon, owing to the financial crisis, has not yet been able to remit the \$20,000 voted by parliament for the relief of the plague stricken. Commerce is completely paralyzed, the government having forbidden all communication with the infected islands.

The Portuguese gunboat Patria has arrived at Fayal with a detachment of troops which will be stationed there to prevent further outbreaks.

Hurt on the Rithet.

On Saturday one of the stevedores while assisting in unloading freight out of the bark R. P. Rithet had both legs badly injured by a cask rolling over them. He was sent to the hospital.

AL MARINE REPORT.

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Tuesday, October 6, 1908. San Francisco-Sailed, 2 p. m., Oct. 6, S. S. Korea, for Honolulu. Brisbane-Sailed, October 1, S. S. Gaviota-Arrived, October 5, M. E.

Aorangi, for Honolulu. Chilcott, hence September 11. Kahului-Arrived, October 5, S. S. Virginian, from Honolulu; sailed, October 5, S. S. Virginian, for Hilo.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, October 6. M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Johnson, for San Francisco, 10 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, 12 noon.

Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5:15

Str. Mikahala, for Molokai and Maui Str. Noeau, for Mahukona, Honokaa, Kuknihaele and Kawaihae, 4:40 p. m.

DUE TODAY. Pacific fleet from Samoa, Ger. S. S. Nicomedia, from Yokohama.

Str. Kinau, from Makaweli, a. m. SAIL TODAY. O. S. S. Alameda, for San Francisco, 10 a. m.

PASSENGERS. Departed.

Hilo, October 6-J. N. Phillips, Thos. King, W. Wilson, Captain J. Searles, C. Graham, U. Lemon, J. Crewes, Mrs. Searles, Miss Searles, W. Ross, Geo. Clark, A. Gartenberg, C. J. Falk, J. Schwartz and wife, Mrs. A. Menefoglio and child, H. Gorman, C. Wichert, Fred Lewis, Samuel Parker, J. J. Sullivan, Mrs. G. J. McCarthy, Mrs. W. A. Fetter, C. Maseky, A. W. Dunn, O. H. Swezey, L. von Tempsky, Miss L. M. Whitbeck, Mrs. C. J. Irwin, Miss J. R. Hoppin, Miss C. Shipman, J. H. Ketcheson, C. Budde, Rev. S. Desha, J. T. Taylor, Prince Kuhio, Archie Mahaulu, T. Mitani and wife, J. W. Moonauli, T. Sone and wife.

Per M. S. S. Hilonian for San Francisco, October 6-Mrs. L. D. Arnold and infant, Miss Gertrude McCann, R. W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom and Holywood, Br. bk., Smith, Junin, 2 children, Mrs. C. Morgan and 2 children, Mrs. E. E. Mahlum, Mrs. Johnson Lurline, Am. s.s., Weeden, Hilo, Oct. 3. Mails will depart for the following Miss Colman, H. H. Perry, C. McLen- Aberdeen, Sept. 30. nan and ladies, Mrs. Lovsted.

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Buford, at Manila. Crook, sailed for Manila, Sept. 24. Dix, arrived at Seattle from Hon. Sept. 5.

Sherman at San Francisco.

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