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drawing large salaries and doing nothing for it, I want to see them get out." His speech killed the item.

The Council session was attended by President Dole, Ministers Mott-Smith, Young and Damon, and Councilors Isenberg, Achi, Kaulukou, Robinson, Jones, Gear, Allen, Ka-ne, Bolte and Kennedy.

A petition for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the construction of a road also? around Diamond Head was presented by Councilor Isenberg, and the same was referred to the Minister of Interior. The petition appears in another column.

Minister Young again brought the proposed appropriation of \$20,000 for pol houses for Honolulu, and read a communication addressed to Dr. Garvin by Dr. Pratt regarding the insanitary condition of most of the poi hardly pay for it. We have to supply shops in the city, the substance of the natives who live almost entirely or which has already been printed in the poi, and supply it cheap. No. sir, I Advertiser.

### Young Favored It.

The Minister thought the item was one of the most important questions discussed during the session. He thought it would be better for all con-

proposed that a site near the Fishmarket be utilized, and in addition he asked that an appropriation of \$3,000 for running expenses be inserted and passed. The engineer could also act as inspector of poi. The question was by a vote of 5 to 3, two not voting. then asked whether the rooms would be rented directly by the Government or auctioned off to the highest bidder, and received an affirmative in Bill 2 providing for a court house answer to his last question. Achi said and jail at Kookano, South Kona, Ha-

in that case one man could get a corner on all the rooms and control the supported by Achi. Councilor Ka-ne the Island facing Lahaina. explained that as a Hawaiian he believed in having clean poi, and would M. T. Bluxome for his cancelled IIherefore support the Minister's plan cense as shipping-master was inserted to place the pol factories under one and passed.

roof where the output could be properly inspected. Councilor Allen thought that the at-

put in concrete floorings would entail had been done with it so far, as they more expense to the manufacturer were awalting further information. han the rental of space in the proposd building, and he desired to see the lovernment take hold of the matter.

#### Board of Health Accused.

Mr. Kennedy then took occasion to tax the Board of Health with lax work in connection with its inspection of poi shops. "I am very sorry," said he, "to think that the Board of Health is

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clear down to the fishmarket to get fifty cents worth of pol. It is true we have dirty Chinese and clean Uninese; we have dirty inspectors and clean inspectors; and we have dirty bakers and clean bakers too. Why not put all the bakerles under one roof, if you put the poi shops in one building? If the government is going into the pol business

why not go into the bakery business

## Hardship on Natives.

"The Hawaiians are dying out fast enough now, and they are getting poor enough not to have any more hardships put on them. We are the representatives of the people, and we must do our duty by them. Who buy the stalls in the fishmarket? The Chinese do, but the rental has run up so high they can don't think the government should build such a house, and I move to strike

it out of the bill." Kennedy called the attention of the Ministers to the condition of the Chinese restaurants, if they wanted insanitary places of business. The kitchcerned to centralize the factories, and ens were a disgrace to the city, and it nasty smells were needed the Ministers could find them there without going around to the poi shops to find them The motion to strike the item out of the bill was put to the house and carried

#### New Courthouses.

A new item was inserted and passed waii, \$1,500.

Gear had inserted an appropriation entire pol market. Isenberg moved of \$1,000 for a court house and jai that the item be stricken out, and was on Lanal, to be erected on the side of An appropriation of \$300 to recoup

Bolte asked what the Executive

Council had done with the bill of Hackfeld et al. for quarantine station suptempt to renovate the old shops and plies. The Executive stated nothing der that when the Executive Council Potter Co., general agents.

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ments to instruments, district of Kona. Oahu: at W. C. Achi's office,

consideration, by the stockholders of Secretary Berry was at his desk, plenty both companies. As a consequence, of chewing tobacco was in circulation, presumably, of the recent visit to the three front rows of scale were plantations of the committee sent by empty. the American Sugar Company, the President Crabbe said, "Here we've stockholders of that corporation have been waiting weeks for someone to call offered to put in a mill, and to make a a meeting of the Republican Party.

ng the first year or two.

an Sugar Company have until May 8 business."

o make up their minds definitely on he subject. It has been often stated of late that the American Sugar Comat once, for the sake of Kamalo's wathat escuring an abundance of water

'or the former is merely a matter of thing. If we had made ourselves a bringing into use the mountain water party in the first place then when a town." supply, when artesian wells can be disensed with altogether.

Kamalo stockholders are said to be on the point of getting out an injunction to prevent the sale of delinquent illustrate how a party might be grabbstock advertised for Wednesday of ed, and J. L. Morris otherwise known next week. These particular stock- as the "Pugnacious J'iner" stood up. holders recently brought suit against some of the directors of the plantation. and the intent now is to prevent the than one territory to be a State. Why

H. M. Levy, the Hawaiian Hotel lerk who had the plague and who did not have the plague, says that condi- I am willing to hold out the right hand tons and circumstances attending his of fellowship. I will give my vote, secent sickness were misrepresented voice and money for a right Republican o his father, the Rabbi, in San Fran- organization. I'm ready. isco, and that when he comes out of marantine he will straighten matters Republicans of California will hold out. Levy is well and happy and their State convention on May 15 to peaks in the highest terms of his

reatment at the plague hospital, Burglaries have become so common Upon motion, however, the amount of that the only way to secure peace of ed himself into a time table and figured Justiceship of the Hawaiian Supreme the bill, \$2,500, was added to line mind is to store your valuables in a up how long it would take to rush a Court will be decided by the appoint-

contract with Kamalo to grind their Shingle once called a crowd to elect a cane. If the deal goes through, it is successor to himself as representative ald, it will be of advantage to both of the National League of Republican parties. Kamalo will not need a mill, Clubs. What was the result? They ind on the other hand their cane will got together and had a fight. It cive employment to the American Su- amounted to nothing. Since then we've Two were for the table-laying and five tar Company's mill, which would oth- been waiting for someone to issue a rwise have little or nothing to do dur- call. Why don't some of these people borrowing chews. who are bucking against this club call Kamalo has another string to its a meeting of Republicans? They don't it a party was put. Morris was bow. The stockholders of the Ameri- seem to take an interest in this great against it. He talked loud and long.

Secretary Berry arose. He gracefully put one foot on a chair in the vacant his leathern jaws. front row, faced his audience of twenty "If you organized pany would buy out Kamalo, almost people-one of the tars had rolled out -and said, "The only object of forming ter. The scheme seems never to have a party in our minds"-not "party" in existed except in talk. It is asserted their minds but "object' in their minds myself," said the small-voiced man. -"was to take action. Action is the convention was called we officers would

simply withdraw. We are no clique trying to grab a party."

Secretary Berry made a gesture to He said, "I am a very experienced man in making States. I helped more I've belonged to five political clubs in one county. I'm here for my health I'm no job-chaser. I've no canister motive. I'm only here a short time. I feel it my duty to get up right here and say what I think. I've had experience. I want to see that things are run right.

"Now is the time to organize. The

elect delegates to the Philadelphia convention. We're 2000 miles away from California. We need to hustle."

"Pugnacious Morris" then transform-165A, which passed at \$3,160.15, in or- Diebold burglar-proof safe. Pearson & delegate to Philadelphia after election.

nacious Morris" wanted this motion laid on a table. A man exclaimed that "Accordin' to the manwell that couldn't be did." Morris' motion was seconded by a red-nosed chap with a cutty pipe. His neighbor yelled that this "sec-

onder" had confessed to him that he "didn't know a party from a side of beef." Crabbe taxed the red-nosed chap with this and he got on his feet and said, "Shay, fellus, sorr' I shpoke." Pugnacious Morris' motion was put. against it. The others were busied in

The motion to swap names and make A man with narrow chest and small voice watched him with admiration on

"If you organize a party right, you can have my support," hammered out Morris with flerce gestures.

"Gimme your lungs and I'll support

A former Nevadan told how he had helped "to manipulate politics in his

"we will organize as the Re-publican Party of Hawali," said Mr. Dirbe, "and then offer to affiliate with the United States."

"Why, I thought we were part of the United States," said the Nevadan.

The vote was taken on the motion to make the club a party. On the ayes and noes there was dispute, so they were ordered to stand up and be count-

Eleven arose for ave.

Two arose for no. The tar that wanted whiskey went out. Then the "party" talked for a half-hour. It would be hard to tell what they said. No one listened to anyone but himself. The "party" adjourned until next Tuesday night.

## RUMOR SAYS JUDGE ZANE.

#### Names Him for Chief Justice of Hawaii.

Persistent rumors are afloat in Honolulu that the question of the Chief delegate to Philadelphia after election. ment of Chas. Zane, at present Chief He concluded that am an might get to Justice of the State of Utah. One reason for lending ear to this rumor is the fact that Judge Zane is a warm friend of Senator Cullom, and a staunch Republican of the old school. The rumor first gained notice in the press by a statement credited to Judge Zane when Senator Cullom was on his way home after his labors as a Hawalian Commissioner here. It was then stated that the office would be at the beck and call of the Judge, but the rumor was promptly denied by him.

A prominent attorney of Honolulu expresses his belief that if any outsid r is appointed. Judge Zane will be the lucky man, as he was the full confidence of President McKinley. Several years ago Judge Zane was elected to his high office by a combined vote of Gentiles and Mormons, although the latter had suffered in years past by his rigid enforcement of the Edmunds-Tucker act against polygamy. During his incumbency as Territorial Chief Justice, Judge Zane sent hundreds of wealthy and prominent polygamists to the penitentiary. They were so impressed with his justice and integrity that they were the first to vote for his election as State Chief Justice.

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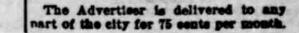


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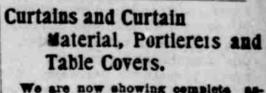


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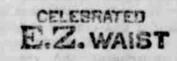


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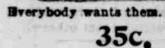
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The harbor and its possibilities was spoken of in a recent number. There is room for something more on the subject. Coal and lumber now occupy much space on the water front. From the Pacific Mail wharf round to the boat landing they are the principal things in evidence. It is about as much as a clean suit of clothes is worth to pass along any wharf and dodge, boards, timbers, coal carts and is recognized, however, that Honoluflying clouds of dust. On a windy day lu's commercial claims are first, both this nuisance is multiplied ten-fold. Yet it is just there that passengers must land who come into the country. Their first impressions are unfavorable. It cannot be otherwise, and as they drive along the wharf to escape the multiplied nuisances the impression is strengthened.

We are hoping for a great increase in tourist travel. It is just to expect that wealthy Americans, English and others who find our climate favorable, our schools good and surroundings agreeable, will come and stay during the winter seasons. They will buy land, erect sightly dwellings, invest in Hawalian securities and do a number of other pleasant things which will benefit the whole country. That is, they will do these things, if we don't scare them away at the start. But we are doing a good deal of that now. and not the least is dirty and uncomfortable landings.

If there were no help for it, nothing would be said, but all of the coal and lumber can be put somewhere else, to everybody's advantage, and to the coal and lumbers dealers not the least. If the harbor is cleaned out and enrged and the flats back of naval row and from there extending over to the prison, are filled up, plenty of room will be furnished for all the lumber, coal, kerosene and similar material the country will ever need. Wharves can run out to deep water along which +4+5+5+5+5+5+5+5+5+4+4+4+ vessels both receiving and discharging those commodities can lie. Ordi-NEW GOODS nary freight, merchandise, groceries and passengers can be then handled with greater speed, comfort and safety on the present water front. When a steamer has landed these things and needs to coal, she can run a line across, pull over and then with the proper machinery put all the coal into her bunkers required for a long voyage in a very short time. On the lake ports in the United States from 500 to Br Diamond Head, schr. Transit 700 tons of coal are handled in an E. B. Sutton, viz .: Blasting Powhour to two hours. Giant Powder, Rice Bird Powder, It was suggested that by pumping Caps, G. P. Caps, Fuse and Loadout the mud and sand a new harbor utridges; a large assortment of ar's Celebrated Scissors, Sheepcan be created where now the shalra, Cane Knives, X-Cut Saws, er Knives, Whitewash Brushes, and Varnish Brushes, Kerosene, ine, Benzine and Turpentine. end lines, or say 700 feet wide in all. Washington.

Then let that inner harbor, extending from the old fish market around to Beretania street and across to St. Louis college, thence down past Leleo, the Oahu Railway & Land Co.'s station to the prison, be set apart for inter-island commerce. The outer harbor will then be sufficient for many years, with increased wharf facilities, for the great steamers and ships from foreign ports. This will bring the present Chinatown into such close and con-Move Away the Coal and ventent relations with the water front that its conversion into warehouses standing on wide streets will be a thing of the near future. It ought never to be allowed to revert to its former condition; it will not do so if such a perfectly feasible plan as above outlined is adopted and every operation undertaken in the future is made to be'in accord with that proposed development.

If it is suggested that coal and lumber are too far removed from town for local convenience, the south side of the harbor, lying between the entrance and Kakaako, already walled in might be utilized for the purpose. But it would be open to a number of objections, not the least of which will be the distance away from the center question that Honolulu as a commercial center would be much improved

to have the harbor relieved of the additional burden of shipping and supplies with the necessary space occupied by wharves, warshouses and other room of the United States Army and Navy. So far as friendly relations are concerned, all of these things with the officers and men required to man them, are always doubly welcome. But Honolalu harbor is small, and its cramped condition must be a great inconvenience to both departments. It in time and other respects and it would be to the advantage of all, not least to the United States, to establish the war and naval port at Pearl Harbor, where every condition is favorable. This fact has been well illustrated during the recent existence of plague, when transports and other vessels were either kept away or visited Honolulu with some possible danger and in a manner disappointing to all. If the port had been Pearl Harbor, and headquarters with barracks and all appurtenances on Ford's Island, there would not have been any interruption in the visits. Ships would have gone in, landed troops on the island, discharged and received freight, stores, coal and other necessities, with immunity.

With nothing occupied, plans can be made with reference only to the requirements of a naval and military station; whereas in Honolulu such is not the case. The United States officers, who are men of good sense, recognize these things and would probably welcome a change. Certainly such a desire has more than once been intimated.

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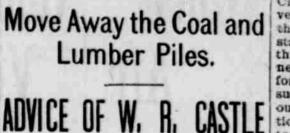
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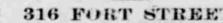
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MISS MARY KROUT SAYS SHE FAVORED

tive, giving the reasons which were correctly reported. But I made a distinct exception in the case of these Islands, quoting to your reporter both what Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop had written on the subject thirty years ago, and the reply made Secretary Gresham in the interview mentioned. He opposed annexing the Islands on the ground that it was establishing a precedent for Cuba and San Domingo, to which I answered "that the cases were not parallel; that the West Indian islands were Spanish in their traditions, religion, politics, laws and language; while, on the other hand, Hawali was essentially an American colony; its first constitution having been written by an American, its laws modeled after those of the United States, its earlier negotiations with foreign Powers having been made largely through American representatives, while its social and educational system were a re-

production of our own." I have made this statement in print many times, and it is an opinion that I still firmly adhere to. Furthermore, I added that no one faction being strong enough to maintain a government unaided, the manifest destiny of Hawaii was either absorption by England or Japan, or annexation to the United States. Upon this point I also said that questions of this nature solved themselves, and human intervention, apparently, availed very little; that Secretary Gresham had passed away, that not only had Hawaii been annex-ed, but that we had Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines-events that he certainly did not foresee.

I will explain, also, what I have said in the public prints and in public addresses many times, that, while it was not desirable that we should acquire territory either in the West Indies or the Philippines, now that the new possessions have been placed in our hands it behooves us to encourage the Administration in its endeavor to give the people a good government; and, above all, to support our army and navy, whose officers and men have been sent out to these new countries at the peril of their lives; any disloyalty now increases the difficulties with which the naval and military au-thorities must contend. We must do our best in the hard task we have un-



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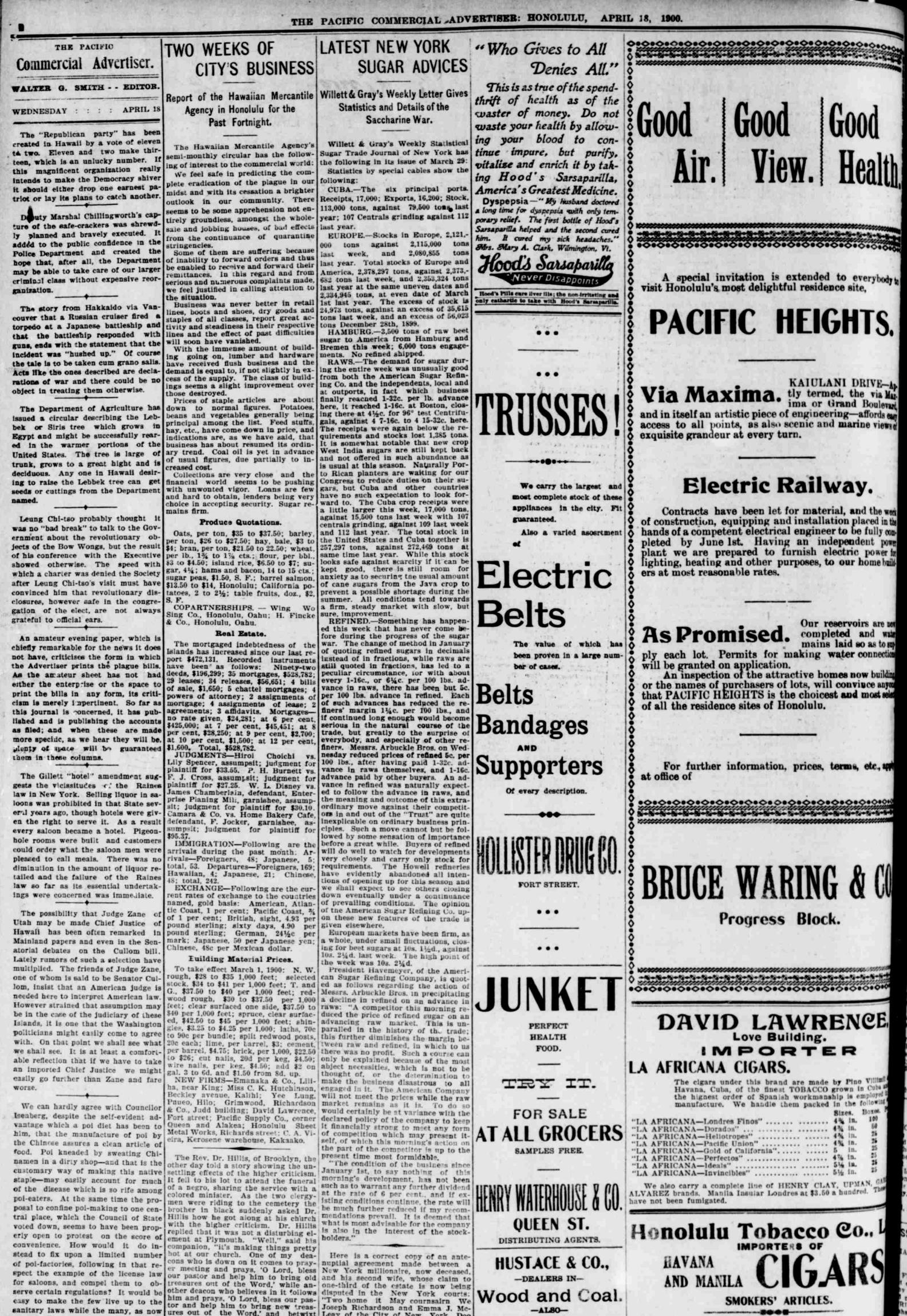
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The Pythian anniversary ball given last night in Progress Hall under the auspices of Oahu Lodge No. 1, K. of P., was a social success and largely atended by representative knights and ladies of the order. The coolness of the evening added much to the enjoyment of the dancing. Herr Paul Egry's stringed orchestra was in attendance and the excellence of the music was one of the features which tended to vote of money for this purpose and supported in every way the depart-ment in its efforts to keep the epidemic orated, yet the pretty ball gowns were numerous and lent a warmth of co. which compensated for the absence o flowers and bunting.

The committees having the affair in charge were: Floor, A. N. Sinc.air; H Morgan, A. Arendt; reception, Geo. L rangements, H. Morgan, A. N. Sinclair F. H. Kilbey, Geo. C. Ward, M. Rosen bledt, H. McKechnie and A. Arendt.

Among those on the floor were: Mr and Mrs. H. E. Waity, Miss Walty, Dr and Mrs. Sinclair, Miss Murray, Mr and Mrs. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Ord way, Miss Eccles, Miss L. Winne, Mr and Mrs. Nott, Miss Myhre, Mr. and

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> The Methods of Combating Disease In Alexandria in List Year's Epidemic.

In reply to a letter by Secretary ment with Haffkine's serum. From the Wilcox of the Board of Health to the appears to have been erablished by au.horities in Egypt asking for infor- | yord doubt that this serum endued taknation in regard to the measures tak- ers with a cert in lim ted an by the Egyptian Governmen; for protection, though it must be admitted amping out the outbreak of bubonic tion are both alike unascertained. , ague which occurred in the city of Viexandria last year, the appended re- the disease in A'exardria I cannot bu port has been received from the direct- think that plague behaves in much th r general of the sanitary department, fame menner as other infectious dis of that city.

It will be noticed that the methods idopted in Hono.u.u have been simiar in a great many ways to the Sgyptian methods; the chief points of interence ite in the burning of intec.-id buildings in this city and the adainistration of the prophylactic. Coasidering the fact that A.exandria has bout ten times the population of Hoiolu.u and that the plague epidemic here asted for about six months, durng which times ninety-three cases of he disease were reported, that city Gay Knights' and Ladies' Dance it ias had an easier time of it, as far as he plague is concerned, than Honoluu with its seventy cases in a little over three months and its, say, 40,000 inhabitants.

The toilowing is the report in conlensed form:

Immediate.y the cases were announced in Alexandria, the eanitary lepartment took over from the municiparity the whole responsibility of carying out the sanitary measures con-Idered necessary for combating the lisease; the Government obtained a within bounds.

Staff doctors were greatly increased and a systematic inspection of al. louses within the infected quarters was carried out and limewashing cangs were formed and a plan for ceeping large bodies of the working Dall, David Dayton, Jno. Nelli; ar lasses under observation organized.

The disease was at first confined to quarter of the city chiefly inhabited by Europeans of the lower class, but as ime went on cases were notified from almost all the quarters of the town.

The measures adopted in Alexandria were as follows: Immediate isolation of the plague case in either the Government or Greek hospital, where spe- Mrs. Dayton, Miss Dayton, Miss Snyial wards existed for the treatment of infectious diseases; removal of all per-sons who had been in contact with the igue, Mr. and Mrs. McNichol, Miss hey were kept under observation for period of seven days, fed at the exinales of 16 years and upwards paid hree plastres daily as compensation and Kelly Mess Woodward, Capfor wages lost while in quarantine. When a person was found to have died outside the hospital the body was removed to a special place where it was prepared for burial, all precautions being taken to provide against dis-semination of the infection. The per-sons who had been in contact with plague cases on arrival at the quaranine station were obliged to remove all clothing and take a bath, afterwards lressing in clothes provided by the Government until their own clothes had been passed through the disinfecting stoves. Uniy one case of plague occurred imongst the "contacts" during the ime Babbari, the quarantine station, was occupied. All articles of clothing, jedding, furniture, carpets, curtains, etc., were removed in special carts from the infected houses and were disafected by superheated steam in the toyes at the Government hospital. A. he commencement of the outbreak two of these stoves existed at the Government hospital and two at the quaranine station, but measures were taken o supplement these machines by others which were at once ordered from Germany. The house where the case had occurred was then thoroughly disinfected by a gang of trained disinfectors by means of a solution of 1-1000 perchloride of mercury, after which a gang of lime washers followed on and lime washed the house throughout with a so lution of lime freshly slaked. The mud floors were strewn with quick lime and the houses were then closed until the proprietors came out of the quarantine establishment. Carts were also sent around to remove the rubbish from inside the houses. This included old grass mats, soiled rags, cushions, etc., which were taken outside the city and burnt, the mats and cushions being replaced by new ones at the expense of the government. It is worthy of note that no time.

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CREDITORS OF HENRY WA e, Jr., deceased, are hereby nopresent their claims, duly auand with the proper youchasy exist, even if the claim is by morigage upon real estate, A. Dickey, my actorney-in-fact. corner of King and Betha, in Honolulu, or to me at 1006 ah street, Oakland, California six months from the date of

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use, Jr., Deceased 5521-4tT ECTION OF OFFICERS.

THE ADJOURNED ANNUAL to, Ltd., held this day, the foiofficers were duly elected for ming year: L Melean ..... President olters ...... Vice President ..... Treas. & Mgr. Conradt ..... Secretary Geige ..... Auditor above officers constitute the of Directors. C. C. CONRADT. Secretary. olulu, April 13, 1900.

WAIIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY.

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TOCKHOLDERS SPECIAL MEETING.

PECIA', MEETING OF THF of the HAWAHAN TRIC CO. will be held on Frioril 27, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m. purpose of amending the Byof said company, at the office of wallan Safe & Investment Co.

W. L. HOPPER. Secretary.

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ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ath assessment of ten (10) per a the capital stock of the Honoapid Transit & Land Company. due and payable to J H Treasurer, at 411 Fort street Honolulu, on the 2d day nat. The shares upon which ament muy remain unpaid aftty days from said date, will be deilaquent,

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liles, Miss Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Schuman, Mrs. Ottmann, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bower, Miss Peterson, C. B. Gray, Schoaff, Ed-ward Taylor, H. G. Middlesmitch, Harry Murray, Smithers, Dr. Jobe, Peachy, and many others.

### What a Man Earns.

It is agreed that the biggest salary ever paid was that of George Gould who received from his father \$5,000.00. for ten years' work. Some life insur ince presidents are paid \$100,000 annually, and Sir William C. Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific rallway draws \$75,000 a year. Great salaries are usually paid to men for what we call brain work. But let us get from he pinnacle of the executive, as Victo. smith puts it, down to the broad founlation of the laborer. The man who receives the biggest wages is A. J. Day, of Pittsburg. He rolls steel and ron. He rolls more in a day than any other man in the world, and that is why he receives the biggest pay. They have had a row in Pittsburg, and Day's wages have been cut to \$21,000 a year. He used to make \$140 a day at the liver mills, but the labor war set him back a trifle. He began life as a boy elper in the mill, and worked his way up.

A curious case of literary vandalism is recorded among the curiosities of the British museum reading room. The protagonist was a man who hated Coleridge. In the library is a colection of books that once belonged to Coleridge. They contained an immense quantity of pencil notes in the poet's hand. It was the self-imposed ask of this particular reader to go through each day a few of these books and rub out the notes.

An excellent remedy for insomnia Moore "AA" Whiskey taken at bed-



shore a short distance, and all bear the same general design, and are all nearly of the same size. They are hewn on three sides, the fourth being rough and sunk into the ground. In mo t cases the ends are also cut off so that they could be placed in an even line end to end. Their width varies from twelve to fourteen inches.

Those who have examined them, are at a loss to say to what use they may have been put. The supposition is that they were placed in position in the t'me of Leleo, and probably formed a terrace, or marked the lines of a lanal They have been covered with earth. and only recently were brought to light

and offered by h'm for sa'e. The fact that the stones were so nice-

ly hewn before the iron implements were introduced, forms an interesting feature of the discovery. One of the stores was found in the sea, probably having been dislodged from the main row long ago and was eventually washed into the harbor. Interested residents of Honolulu feel that the stones are a study for antiquarians. Many neonle at first believed that an ancient being had been uncovered but the will be found in the famous old Jesse stones were of a different character

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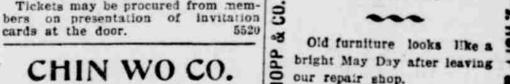
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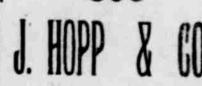
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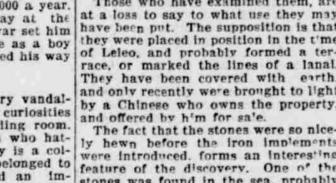


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What will be practically the first of the programs under Hogan's stage .nanagership will be presented tomorrow evening. While the versatile Ernast has had control of the stage since saturday last he was, to use his own erm, "pitchforked into the position," and has only had, up to the present, time to turn around and adjust himself and the available talent. Thursday aight's program will be a complete urprise of novelties which have been .n constant rehearsal since the beginning of the week. It will be to all intents and purposes "coon night" once more, as the white vaudeville element, with the exception of the clever S.an.ey-Schafer team, will be eliminated. The opening of the evening's entertainment is entitled "Eighty Days Around the World," and gives boundess opportunities for a plentitude of new songs, new choruses and new comicalities. Another big feature on the program will be billed as "In the Trenches" or "In the Philippines." This opens at the front with campfires glowing and the colored regiment at rest after the day's fighting. As they lie around the embers, a song begins, another follows, and then the melodlous Company C break into old-time war choruses and airs which grow more inspiriting until an exhibition drill to the tunes of the "Old Days of '65" march and countermarch. In answer to a long expressed wish of many of their admirers, little Muriel Ringgold and Livers, the champion dancers, will do a double turn; Hogan and Hearde also combine in a sketch, the success of which goes without saying. An idea new to Honolulu will be embodied in the laughter-producing shadowgraphs. Altogether the nouse should once more assume a crowded appearance. "A Country Coon" re-hearsals are still busily going on. Tonight will be the last appearance of the Hogan vaudeville combination. Members of Stock Exchange Object Broad though his shoulders be, Geo. R. Carter is just now carrying more business responsibilities than suits his comfort. He is president of the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Co. for one thing, and has just given up his seat on the Stock Exchange in favor of the Trust Company's secretary, Mr. Galt. The men on 'change don't like Carter's resignation a little bit; he is considered an authority and an expert in stocks, and both the buils and the bears want to hold him down in his chair on the board and sit on him, if

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