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## STREET GARS ARE FEDERAL RUNNING VISITORS

# RUEF HAS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- The attorneys for Abe Ruef have exhausted their peremptory challenges in the selection of a jury to try the indicted boss. Only one vacancy on the jury now exists, eleven men having been

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Louis Glass, the head of the Pacific States Telephone Company, under indictment of bribery of San Francisco supervisors, today pleaded not gullty.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.) BUENOS AYRES, Brazil, May 13 .-In strike riots in this city today a number of persons were shot. There is

of dynamite in a railway construction camp this morning, 14 men were killed and many injured. The cause of the explosion is not stated.

MELLILI, Morocco, May 13.-The Sultan's Army has defeated the pretender.

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The superintendent of the workhouse also appears to be in some need of fire protection.

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# **MORE CARS OPERATING**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13 .- Ninetytwo street cars have been in operation over six different lines here today.

No serious disturbances have occurred during the operation of the cars. Several have been hit, however, by bricks thrown from the crowds in the

DETROIT, May 13.—The steamer City of Cleveland was burned last night with a loss of \$790,000. No lives are reported lost.

## Rev. Clark's New Year

VERSES FOR THE NEW YEAR SENT TO THE MEMBERS OF HIS FLOCK IN MICHIGAN.

Even before the local police authorities took Rev. W. D. Clark into custody information and warning of the fellow had been received in Honolulu. tody information and warning of the During his pastorate back in Michigan, he issued a Christmas and New Year's greeting from "Their Pastor." It consisted of a little four-page (Associated Press Cable to The Star.) brochure, with the portrait of The MARION, N. C., May 13.—By a pre- Pastor on the front page. In it was verse, apparently th work of The Pastor:

A WISH.

wish you a Merry Christmas And a New Year happy and true, Forgetting the wrong of the year that is gone

And wishing you well for the new. A page of pure white we turn over, The old one is all stained with sin; Guard well the new leaf, that an unblighted sheaf.

For the Master this year may be brought in.

The mistakes of the year have been many, The heartaches have been not a few

But may Jesus come in with the New Year again, As we enter its portals a-new.

The famous colored band of the Ninth Cavalry will play at the Seaside this Japan rice than from those fed on any evening during the intermissions of the

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# TAFT TO PASS ON LOCAL DISPUTES SCHOOLS

NTERESTING PROGRAM FOR TO DAY BEING CARRIED OUT-DRIVING ABOUT IN TALLYHOES

Most of today is being spent by the Congressional party in an inspection of the more important of the public and private schools of Honolulu. A start was made in front of the Promotion Committee's rooms on Hotel street about 9:30 o'clock, and it will probably be 3:30 or 4 o'clock before the ound of the various institutions has een made. The members are being driven about in two big six-horse talyhoes, and are being piloted by Superintendent Babbitt of the Department

of Public Instruction. Unnecessary delays and interruption of the routine work of the various schools were prevented by a courier who preceeded the party and announcd the approach iff time to give each school time to be in

The first school visited was Kalihiwaena, the visitors being driven first past the old building where the children were gathered in front and gave a foroal salute. This part of the program was very prettly carried out. The comparison of the old building, which is one of the oldest school build. ngs in use in the Territory, with the

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THEY WILL TAKE THE CLAU DINE AND MEXICAN TOMORROW EVENING FOR KAHULUL

Plans for the outside trips of the Congressional party have been ompleted. The bulk of the party will eave Honolulu by the steamer Claudine tomorrow night at 8 o'clock for Kahului. Twelve of the women of the party will leave about 5 p. m. on the S. S. Mexican for the same port, The growds will land at Kahului early Wednesday morning and then the Maui committee will take charge of their

entertainment.

will leave by the Claudine for Napoopoo, stopping at Keanae if necessary. The crowd will reach Napoopoo Sunday morning, and then drive back to Kaiof Hawaii and in the afternoon of Suny Monday morning.

The party will be in charge of the Hilo entertainment committee until Friday at 10 a. m., when they will take the steamer Kinau back to Honolulu.

RHEUMATISM MAKES LIFE MIS-ERABLE.

A happy home is the most valuable ossession that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application will give you relief and its continued use for a short time will bring about a permanent cure. For sale by all deal- Bowens and the officers and ladies of ers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Ninth Cavairy. The regimental

The best cup of Hawalian Coffee 14 gressional party will be made especially the city. New England Bakery and welcome.

Boston society is agog over the an- has been devoted to the actress and the puncement that Alexander Henry wedding is to take place this month. He Higginson, millionaire clubman of is a sen of Major and Mrs. Henry L. Lincoln, Mass., is to marry Miss Higginson and the entire family has Jeanne Calduc the dainty comic opera been long prominent in New England For two year ers Mr. Higgins 

HIGGINSON

# PARTY DELIGHTED

VISIT TO GARDEN ISLAND AROUSES GREAT ENTHUSIASM AMONG VISITORS-WARM WELCOME GIVEN BY CITIZENS AT EVERY POINT-BIG LUAU AND RECEPTION AT LINUE A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR-FEW SICK ON TRIP OVER.

the trip to Kauai on Friday night, re- morning, and all the others enthusias-Claudine for Hilo, arriving there ear- trip would prove too strenuous, the ut- they had experienced. most enthusiasm prevailed. "I just The weather was very pleasant, and wouldn't have missed that experience for anything," was the first thing one \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> band will probably play during the intermissions of the dances. The Con-

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It is doubtful if any of the members of the ladies declared on coming down turning here Sunday morning, over en- tically echoed the sentiment. A numjoyed an excursion of any kind, in any ber of the Congressmen whose wives ina by land, the steamer going around than they did on this occasion. Every- on account of the report that it was place to eulogize the qualities of this to Kailua to meet them. There will be body was unanimous in declaring the likely to be a hard trip and nothing to entertainments by the local committee trip "perfectly delightful," and among see worth the pains of the journey, exthe ladies of the party, for whom it pressed much regret that their better day the party will again take the had been predicted by some that the halves had been denied the pleasure

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year. All the market affords served

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## Millionaire To Wed A Dancer SEGRETARY OF WAR TO COME TO HONOLULU

HE WILL BE ASKED TO PASS UPON THE MERITS OF DISPUTE OV-ER SITE FOR REAR RANGE BEACON-HE WILL ALSO BE ASK-ED TO HAVE THE UNITED STATES DEED BACK CERTAIN PROPERTY TO THE TERRITORY.

Traveling Pacifier of the Administra- ment. At the present time the Territion, will arrive here in September, torial official and Capt. Otwell, the arand when he reaches Honolulu it will my engineering officer, are hopelessly be to take up some very important divided over the site. Although no matters connected with this Territory, end of correspondence and negotiations The Secretary will be en route to the have ensued, no conclusion has been Philippine Islands, so this stay in Ho- reached. Neither side will concede, so nolulu is not apt to be of a very ex- it has about been determined to leave tended character.

However, while he is in the Hawall- retary Taft. an Islands, he will take the time to In addition to this matter the advito Hawail. One of the most improtant ment transferring to the Territory cerfications and the necessity for the government does not need will be preprompt construction of the navy yard sented for his consideration, at Pearl Harbor. The construction of The drill shed site and building will this yard will be followed by the aban- also be referred to him. The Terridonment of the local naval wharves torial officials feel that this property and station in all probability. This is not needed by the United States naval tract will, in such event, he re- ed back to the Territory. Efforts to tuned to the Territory.

this property, some other important perintendent Holloway. entrance of Honolulu harbor would be States Government.

Secretary of War Taft, the Official submitted to Taft for possible settlethe settlement of this matter to Sec-

consider some matter of vital interest sability of the United States Governwill be the consideration of the forti- tain tracts of land that the Federal

valuable harbor impovement and the Government, and it could well be deedsecure favorable action in his regard But in addition to the transfer of by Secretary Taft will be made by Su-

matters in which the Territory is more Undoubtedly Secretary Taft will step immediately concerned, will be pre- at Honolulu on his return from Manila, sented to Secretary Taft. Superinten- He will then, no doubt, be in a posident of Public Works Holloway stated tion to live some indication of his inthis morning that the dispute over the tentions, relative to the disputes besite for the rear range beacon for the tween the Territory and the United

CIRCUIT, SUPREME AND UNITED STATES COURTS ADJOURNED THIS MORNING OUT OF RESPECT TO MEMORY-BAR ASSOCIA-TION APPOINTS COMMITTEE TO DRAFT RESOLUTIONS OF RES-PECT-SUPREME COURT WILL HEAR THEM TOMORROW.

to do honor to the memory of the late legal mind, and personal qualities that jurist, George D. Gear who died yesterday afternoon. The utmost sor- bar throughout the territory, and it is the deceased.

There was a meeting in Judge Lindsay's court room, where Judges De Bott Lindsay and Robinson of the first circuit were present, together with a number of attorneys, members of the Bar Association and court attaches and

ourt officials.

A. Davis spoke as follows: "May it please the court, I rise with son, S. M. Ballou, George A. Davis, feelings of sadness to move the adjourn-On Saturday at 1 p. m. the party of the Congressional party who made the gang-way about 8 o'clock yesterday ment of this court out of respect to the memory of the late Judge Gear, who occupied a position on this bench and a leading position at the bar of the Terplace more fully from beginning to end had been persuaded to remain behind ritory. This is neither the time nor

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Davis expressed well the sentiments of those present. None felt as if they cared at that time, to speak of the memory of the departed attorney. An adjournment of the courts was ordered United States Commissioner George until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Those present were Frank E. Thomp-

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Times of the tide are taken from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is to hours 30 minutes slower than Greensich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours, 0 minutes. The Sun and Moon are for local time for the whole group.

S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE-WEATHER BUREAU.

The following data, covering a period f 32 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau and McKibbin reords at Honolulu, T. H. They are ssued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming nonth.

Month May for 32 years. TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 73 deg The warmest month was that of 1893,

ith an average of 76 deg. The coldest month was that of 1905 ith an average of 73 deg. The highest temperature was 87 deg.

n May 28, 1897. The lowest temperature was 60 deg n May 6, 1902.

> PRECIPITATION. (Rain 1877-1894, 1905-6.)

Average for the month 2.21 inches. Average number of days with .01 of in inch or more, 13.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 11.23 inches in 1885. The least monthly precipitation was 0.12 inches in 1880.

The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours was 9.68 inches on May 10, 1885

The greatest amount RELATIVE HUMIDITY.\* Average 9 a. m. 66.8 per cent; 9 p. m 4.4 per cent (1893-1904).

Average 8 n. m. 65.5 per cent; 5 p. m. 69.0 per cent. (1905-6.) CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

(1890-1905) Average number of clear days 10; partly cloudy days 17; cloudy days, 4. WIND.

The prevailing winds are from the NE 1875-1894, 1905-6.) The average hourly velocity of the

wind is 9.0 miler (1905-6.) The highest velocity of the wind in 1905-6 was 28 miles from the Northeast on May 13, 1905.

Station, Honolulu, T. H. Date of !ssue: April 22, 1907. \*9 o'clock everages from records of

Territorial Meteorologict, 8 o'clock averages from Weather Burcau records. WM. B. STOCKMAN. Section Dir ctor Weather Bureau.

## Secretarion and Property of the Party of the Shipping in Port

Terreterinien in The Contraction of the Contraction (Arm y and Navy) U. S. R. C. Manning, Joynes, from Kamalo where sp. Loch Garve stranded. March 8. U. S. S. Iroquois, Carter, San Fran-

cisco, May 3. (Merchant Marine.) Steamships. Br. cableship Restorer, Combe, Esquimalt, March 31.

Br. S. S. Virginia Crocker, Newcastle, May 8. Salling Vessels. Francisco, May 10.

A.-H. S. S. Mexican, Nichols, San Jap. S. S. Chiusa Maru, Surakai, Yokohama, May 10.

M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Johnson, San Francisco, May 11. Am. sc. Helene, Thompson, San Francinco, April 29. Am. sp. Magna Reva, Townsend, San

Diego, May 7. Am. sp. Dirigo, Goodwin, San Franelseo, May 7.

Am. sp. Marion Chilcott, Larsen, Monterey, May S. Am, bk. Amy Turner, Warland, San Francisco, May 10.

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## The Mails

OR CHERRICA CONTRACTOR

OUTGOING For San Francisco, per S. S. Hilon an, May 16, For San Francisco, per S. S. Neva-

dan, May 17. For Yokohama, per S. S. Siberia, For San Francisco, per S. S. Ala- McClellan and wife, C. H. Fitzpatrick,

For oYkohama, per S. S. China, May For San Francisco, per S, S. Doric,

May 25. INCOMING.

From San Francisco, per S. S. Sibein, May 16 From San Francisco, per S. S. Alameda, May 17. From San Francisco, per S. S. China,

From of Ykohama, per S. S. Doric, May 25, U. S. A. TRANSPORTS. Thomas, sailed from Honolulu for S. F.

May 24.

Buford sailed from Honolulu for Manila, May 9. ogan due from San Francisco today.

Sherman due from Manila May 30,

Sheridan at Mare Island repairing. Dix salled from Const direct to Manila, April 9

Warren leaves San Francisco June 15 for Honoiulu.

ARRIVING

Friday, May 10. T. K. K. Nippon Maru, Filmer, from Orient, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 11. 17 hours from San Francisco, S a.m.

M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Johnson, from San Francisco, 10:20 a. m.

Sunday, May 12. S. S. Iwalani, Piltz, from Molokal und Maul ports, Sa. m. S. S. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kauai ports, 4:45 a. m.

la, 5:05 a. m. S. S. Helene, Nelson, from Kauai ports, 3:57 a. m.

Thursday, May 16.

isco, due.

ului, 6 p. m.

### DEPARTING

and Maul ports, 5:05 p. m.

ulul, 5 p. m.

San Francisco, 11:20 a. m. Francisco, 10:40 a. m. A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Greene, for Ka-

U. S. gunboat Annapolis, Clark, for

amoa, 7 a, m Monday, May 13. S. S. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kauni

ports, 5 p, m, Tuesday, May 14. S. S. Kinan, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, noon.

nal ports, 5 p. m. S. S. Iwalani, Piltz, for Maui and Ledger. Molokai ports, 5 p. m. A.-H. S. S. Mexican, Nichols, for Maui ports, o p. m.

Thursday, May 16. San Francisco, 10 a.m. ports, 5 p.m.

Francisco, 5 p. m. and Maul ports, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Wilson, Takewada, J. K. Kapuniai, J. for Hawail. \*

Per S. S. Iwalani, May 12, from Maol and Molokai ports, Mrs. C. Lucas, Mrs. C. H. Booth, Miss L. Ward, Y. Van Hing, Mrs. Gouvela, C. Kaanel, 8 deck.

Per T. K. K. S. S. Nippon Maru, from Yokohama, May 10 .- For Honolulu: K. Kakasaki.

Per S. S. Kinau, from Kauai, May 12 -Hon. Samuel Piles, Hon. W. P. Hepburn and wife, Gen. J. Warren Keifer, Hon. R. D. Cole, Hon. E. F. Acheson and two daughters, Hon. J. V. Graff, wife and daughter; Hon. E. L. Hamilton and wife, Hon, A. B. Capron and wife, Hon, DeAiva S. Alexander and wife, Hon. F. C. Stevens and wife, Hon. C. E. Littlefield, wife and daughter; Hon. A. L. Brick, wife and daughter; Hon, J. J. Fitzgerald and wife, Hon. W. L. Jones and wife, Hon. G. L. Lilly and wife, Hon. A. L. Bates and sister, Hon, J. H. Davidson, Hon. J. C. Needham, Hon. J. P. Conner, wife and son; Hon. P. P. Campbell, Hon. W. C. Wilson, Hon. C. McGavin, F. M. Hatch, wife and son; G. B. McClellan, wife and child; E. J. Lowrey, Senator P. Woods, Senator Knudsen, Rep. Silva, Hon. J. Fitzgerald, Delegate Kuhlo, Rep. Sheldon, H. E. Cooper, R. O. Matheson, W. R. Farrington, A. M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Johnson, 6 days, Gartley, Senator, W. O. Smith, Supervisor Fern, Senator C. Chillingworth, S. S. Noeau, Pederson, from Hawaii H. O'Sullivan, Rep. Nailima, Mrs. Gay, Booked.

Per O. S. S. Alameda, May 22, for San Francisco: Hon, E. Y. Webb, Hon. J. C. Needham, Mrs. K. W. Cooper and daughter, A. M. Nowell. wife and two children; W. H. Rice, wife and grandchild; Mrs. A. G. Correa and child, Mrs. A. W. Meyer and child S. S. Likelike, Naopala, from Ooka- E. R. Adams, L. J. Hardy, S. Mc-Keague and wife, Mrs. W. Thompson and two children, Mrs. D. G. May, Mrs. Arnold, three children and maid, Mr. S. S. Kinau, Freeman, from Kauai, and Mrs. C. B. Sloan, Mrs. J. E. Nels n and child, Mrs. Joynes, H. W. Snow, L. Toussaint, C. M. Cooke, Mr. and P. M. S. S. Siberia, from San Fran- Mrs. C. Smith, Miss Hodnett, Lleut, Munter, P. Jarrett, Mrs. C. D. Lufkin, J. A. Balch, Mrs. Ludwigsen, Miss Ludwigsen.

S. S. Claudine, Parker, for Hawaii Per S. S. Kinau, for Hilo and way ports, May 14.-Charles Dement, C. R. Sc. Moi Wahine, Sam, for Honolpu, Blacow, Mrs. H. Mahoe, E. E. Bush, M. F. Eakle, Dr. Buffet and wife, Mrs. Saturday, May II. J. J. Horner, H. T. Hayselden, L. Moir, A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Greene, for Ra. W. G. Hall, Rev. S. L. Desha, J. M. Kanakanui, A. W. T. Bottomley, E. T. K. K. Nippon Maru, Filmer, for Kruse and wife, Miss Dodge Miss Mughs, Mrs. Wright Mrs. M. J. Cham-O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San bers L. H. Batchelder and wife, J. F. Fisher, R. S. Hosmer, R. O. Rabethge, F. McHenry, E. F. Bishop.

Per S. S. W. G. Hall, for Kaual, May S. S. Kinau, Freeman, for Kanai, 10 14 .- J. Gandall and wife, H. M. Ginel, W. J. Sheldon and wife, Mrs. J. Bechert Sunday, May 12. W. H. Rice and party.

Rev. S. S. Iwalani, for Maul and Molokai, May 14-F. Fasher, wife and children, D. McCorriston and son,

THEY DON'T LOVE HIM. The young Chicago man who cleaned up a million in Wall street in a day lacked the lamblike qualities that might S. S. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Ka- have endeared him to the people of the financial district.-Philadelphia

> "MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES."

a lesson in the work of the M. N. S. S. Hilonian, Johnson, for thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day S. S. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai and he prepares for the showers which are so likely to follow. So it should Friday, May 10. be with every household. Dysentery, A.-H. S. S. Nevadan, Greene, for San diarrhoea and cramp colic may attack some member of the home without S. S. Claudine, Parker, for Hawaii warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as im-Per S. S. W. G. Hall, May 12, from mediate treatment is necessary, and Kauai: J. Lightfoot, I. Aoyagi, Shibi- delay may prove fatal. For sale by yama, Kubo, J. W. Donald, W. F. all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents

THE GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS.



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i male, "Golden Rod" ........McKinley Townsend was not polite to them.

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Ballad, "What Are the Wild Waves | nished the ship Manga Reva by a Los Grand selection, "Maritana" . Wallace lity employment agency have added their little kick to the complaint of Voal, Hawaijan songs, ... ar, by Berger one, McCarey, to the effect that, not-Selection, "Prince of Pilsen" ... Luders withstanding the fact that they knew Waltz, "1001 Nights" ...... Strauss nothing of a ship or the sea, Captain

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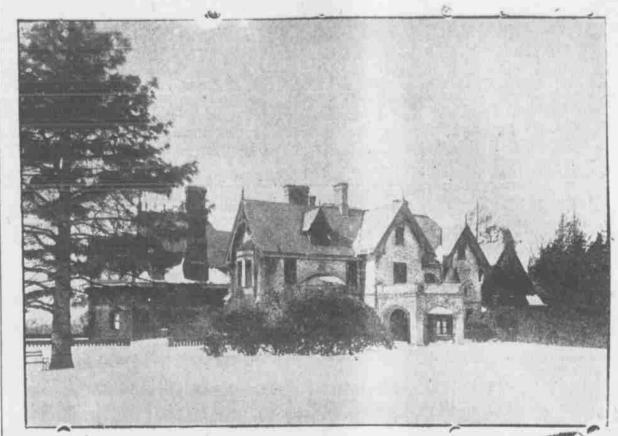
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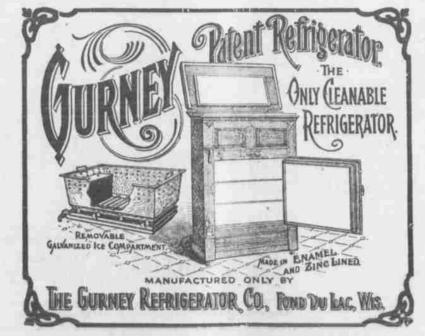
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## The Program For Congressmen

\* It is a matter of congratulation that the trip to Kauai planned for the congressional visiting party was not omitted at the suggestion of these who thought the program \*\*\*\*\*\*\* prepared was too strenuous. The trip was taken and the only regrets

are of those who did not go,

The truth is that in this community there is a morbid dread of travelling between the Islands, which is responsible for the fact that there are scores and scores of people living in Honolulu, and who have lived 10... here for years, who have never been to any of the other Islands. Many 20. tourists come here and travel much more extensively in the group 21. than some of our kamaainas.

As the Star stated the other day, the members of the visiting party 23. who carry out the whole itinerary as it is planned, will have a far better idea of the geography, topography, and physical conditions of these Islands than many of our own citizens who have lived here for years, 27 or perhaps throughout their lives.

### \$An Important Meeting

The meeting of the Farmers' In- 30. stitute to be held a week from next Saturday evening, at Charles Mean.. 77.2 66.3 71.8 0.64 R .Bishop Hall, Oahu College, is deserving of more than ordinary attention and interest. It is called \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* to consider and discuss the aims,

opportunities and possibilities of the newly authorized college of Agri-

The Farmers' Institute has stood ever since its organization for the advancement of agriculture in this Territory, not merely, nor principally as a gainful occupation, but as one of the most important institutions and influences in building up not merely wealth but commonwealth The Farmer's Institute has through its meetings, its publications, and the information and sentiments it has disseminated, had a marked in- 1896, 74; 1897, 74; 1898, 71; 1899, 73; 1890, fluence in creating in this community a realization of the importance [73] of Agriculture in its broader and more scientific aspects. To the Farmers' Institute is due in no small degree the sentiment which has been created here during the past few years that the most important product of this or any other state or territory is men; that there can be no general presperity where the development of a sturdy citizenship is not one of the prime cares of the community.

The establishment of an Agricultural College is, or may be, anoth er step along the direction which the Farmers' Institute has pointed An Agricultural College, if it is to be worthy of its possibilities and its name must provide something more than a clinic where students are taught the commercially best means of particular material processes. It must deal with agriculture in its relation to state making as well as in its relation to money making. The students who go forth from its instruction must have something more than a mere means of livelihood; they must have a broader outlook on life. The college must deal not alone with the chemistry of fertilizers, the analysis of soil, and the physiology of plants, but with the humanities. The relation of all these things and of the entire subject of which they are processes, to the welfare of the community in its broadset aspects, must

It is therefore extremely fitting that such a meeting should be held 1907, 0.64. under such auspices. And because the establishment of an Agricultural College is of such importane, the meeting ought to command the 2.23. interest and attention of the community generally,

### The Passing Of Judge Gear

be considered

~30000000000000000000000000 The death of Judge Gear removes one who has been a force in public affairs to be reckoned with ever since the organization of the Territory. In the discus-tered around the question of

"Whether the constitution followed the flag" or not, he took a promi- on 4th:av. rel. humid., 66.4 per cent. nent part. He was at times at variance with the more conservative sentiment of the community. But on the bench his record was a good one, and since then he has been concerned in much litigation that at cloudy, 17; clopdy, 0; on which ,01 men. the time attracted public attention,

As a lawyer he was well grounded in the principles of the common law which relate to personal liberty, and in his insistence on these rights in a number of cases, he attained much local distinction.

In spite of the fierce political battles in which he engaged, he retained a wide circle of friends, and his death will be greatly regretted

### year and the second § Important Historical Work

The growth of such organizations as the sons and daughters of the American revolution, under their various technical society names, has led to much ransacking lections of letters that may throw

light on either the history of that war or of the individuals who took part in it, and the part that they played. In this work the Library of Congress is doing much that is valuable. Very recently it has published a volume to be known as "Naval Records of the American Revolution."

The manuscript records on the Navy of the American Revolution are so few in number and so widely scattered that no connected list or calendar exists. It is a matter of great difficulty to trace individual service under such conditions. As the naval records in the Library of Congress are the largest and most important collection on this subject, this work has been prepared by Charles Henry Lincoln, of the Division of Manuscripts. It comprises the letters prepared by the Marine Committee of Congress, 1776-1780, reports on naval matters, and petitions and memorials of naval officers and seamen, laid before the Continental Congress; and a full list of the bonds executed by Letters of Marque or privateers, filed with the Secretary of Congress. These bonds give a description of the ship and her armament, the names of the owners of the vessels, the leading officer or officers, the bonders and the witnesses, thus furnishing as full a statement of the vessel and the conditions under which she sailed as is now available. The calendar will thus, more nearly than any other available document, indicate the important sources for the Naval history of the Revolution,

The volume contains more than 520 pages. To those who are interested either in such matters in general, or in searching for particular records, the work will doubtless prove invaluable.

What the Library of Congress is doing in this particular instance, probably not worry Hughes. If the it is doing in other similar directions-making available the rich stores country really wants Hughes it will wark the Spanish throne could have.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULA TURE, WEATHER BUREAU.

MONTHLY METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY.

Station, Tonoiulu, T. H.; month,

Temperature. (Deg. Fahr.) Precipi- Ch'r'ct.r. Date, Max. Min. Mean, tation. of day, Clear Pt Cldy Pt Cldy Clear Clear Clear Pt Cldy Clear Pt Cldy Clear Clear Clear Clear Pt Clds Pt Clay

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ATMOSPHERIC PRESSURE, (Reduced to sea level; inches and hundredths).

Mean, 30.05; highest, 30.18; date, 5th west, 29.98; date, 18th, TEMPERATURE.

Highest, 81; date, 27th; lowest, 63; ate, 23rd.

Greatest daily range, 14; date, 28th. Least daily range, 7; date, 19th. Mean for this month in 1890, 74; 1891, 1: 1892, 75; 1893, 75; 1894, 73; 1895, 73; 1901, 74; 1902, 72; 1903, 72; 1904, 73; 005, 72; 1906, 74; 1907, 72,

Mean of this month for 18 years, 73.2 Absolute maximum for this month or 18 years, S6.

Absolute minimum for this month 18 |

wars. 29. Average daily excess (+) or deficincy (-) of this month as compared

with mean of 18 years, -1.4. Accumulated excess (+) or deficiency -) since January 1, +32.

Average daily excess (+) or deficincy (-) since January 1, +0.3.

PRECIPITATION. Total this month, 0.64.

Greatest precipitation in 24 hours. Total precipitation this month in 1877, 1.92; 1878, 1.44; 1879, 2.50; 1880, 1.59; 1881, 2.73; 1882, 1.52; 1883, 0.75; 1884, 2.38; 1885, 5.71; 1886, 0.94; 1887, 3.05; 1888, 3.13; 1889, 2.28; 1890, 7.95; 1891, 1.13; 1892, 1.73;

Average of this month for 21 years,

Excess (+) or deficiency (-) of this month as compared with average of 2 vears. -1.69.

Accumulated excess (+) or deficiency since January 1, +8.12.

### WIND.

Prevailing direction, NE; total movement, 6982 miles; average hourly velocity, 9.7; maximum velocity (for five minutes) 29 miles per hour, from NE

WEATHER. Number of days, clear, 13; partly or more, of precipitation occurred, 12 MISSCELLANEOUS PHENOMENA.

(Dates of). Auroras, none; halos; solar, none lunar, none; hall, none; sleet, none; fog, none; thunderstors, none, Note: "T" indicates trace of precipi-

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\* bar at the mouth of the Columbia riv-

The action of the New York State Central Committee in defeating Ex-Governor Odell's resolution endorsing Covernor Hughes for President will against the Caritats. Perhaps the baby

The name of the Whangho, the ves- take him whether he has the endorsesel that has just been wrecked on the ment of the party machine in his state or not. In fact the suggestion would er, sounds like it might have been find much credence that the resolution taken from one of Mark Twaln's was offered for the very purpose of having it defeated.

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was novel in every way to the party. North Carolina, were introduced as had met, and other members of the The beautiful views of the mountainous Democratic curiesities, they being the party applauded their heartiest ap Island of Kauni as seen from shipboard only members of that party in the des provat. with the exquisite coloring and blend- legation Mr. Fitzgerald made a speech. The formal general reception of the

from their entertainers on the beach, and appreciation which they took in the journey around to Electe was con- the visit.

seemed to be in the majority.

accessibility and awful grandeur of the two sections. region, have greatly enriched the folk. The address of welcome was a you lore of the Territory.

broad acres of sugar lands of the Gay Flizgerald. Mr. Flizgerald in a brief interested passengers, who made short of Kanai and of Lible for the warn shift of luncheon in order that they welcome which had been accorded faculties of the visitors, as did also more intimate acquaintance with the island after the landing had been made. From first to last there was novelty drinks were served, and within half bond between the islands and the mainn every step of the trip, and as a rean hour the party had boarded a train land must ever be a very real thing, made up of sugar cars which had been and one which will never permit any Most of the party were tired when covered with awnings and fitted with thing concerning the island to be conhey reached Honolulu, but their inerest and enthusiasm remained un- and bunting, and was steaming away sympathetic understanding. He conthrough the great stretch of sugar cluded his address by expressing for The Kinau did not get away from lands comprising the McBryde plants- himself and the rest of the party, the the Inter-Island wharf on Friday night tion on the plantation railroad. This sincerest and most heartfelt aloha until about 10 o'clock, and it was mid- ride of ten miles to Koloa was one of Representative Hamilton called Princ night before the high spirits of the the most memorable of the trip, the Kuhio's name, and a storm of applause growd were exhausted, and the memwhile the road itshelf, from the master- to Congress mounted the platform During the trip over the island, the ly manner of its construction and the and again as he was leaving it, the hall party was accompanied by Senator engineering difficulties which had been rang with the chorus "For He's a Jolly Knudsen and Representatives Silva and surmounted in its construction, appeal- Good, Fellow," sung with a zest that Coney, of the Kauai delegation in the ed strongly to many of the visitors, left no doubt that the Prince is polast Legislature, and they were met Through this part of the trip the party pular in Washington. at Lihue, by Representative Charles A. was in charge of a reception commit- The Prince's address was in Hawalwere spared by these gentlemen to Bryde.

have their guests enjoy themselves in Most of the party were up on Saturday shortly after six o'clock and were As in other places passed through, the form or the other in the future. out on deck enjoying the fresh air of grounds and residence of the Farley Representative C. A. Rice, the Tera perfect Hawalian morning and the home were handsomely decorated, and ritorial Financier and leader of the

ssions of the sincerest good will.

Kauai. Everybody was in the best of Hanalei was reached about 7:30 o'clock and shortly after 8, everybody had been landed on the splendid beach at the entrance of the valley, where they were given a warm welcome by the people of the neighborhood, and were then escorted to the summer home of A. S. Wilcox, where Mr. and Mrs. lars and linen had been solled by dust them. of other residents of Libue, who had driven across the island the day before as well as many citizens from miles around the valley, joined in extending of the party by General Keifer, whose with the "Jolly Good Fellow" song. greetings. Fragrant leis of mokihana were placed about their necks by a number of beautiful girls, and soon afterwards the whole party was seated at a long table-spread on the spacious lanals and served with a most tempting tensive variety of fruits served, to the taking home a good supply of Kauai room for more. dust for future use. muliet fresh caught from the sea, the

was the big event of the trip, and to ception, and the party hurried to ancoffee, were Hawaiian products, and the firm to their customers and old to say that they were enjoyed would say that it was enjoyed would be put- other plantation train and left Libue ting the facts in their very mildest about 10 o'clock decorated with lefs and During the meal a glee club and form. It was the first entertainment followed by the alohas of their enterchorus of women's voices delighted the of the kind that any of the party tainers, to board the Kinau at Hanavisitors with beautifully rendered Ha- had experienced and it was a deligat- maulu, whither the vessel had preceedwailan songs, and the enthusiastic ap- ful novelty. Every thing served was ed after the party had left it at Elecie. plause, the appreciation with which the in regular luau style, only a few modi- Although the water was a little rough fications being made in the manner of the boarding was effected without great At the conclusion of the breakfast serving. The menu was a most ela- difficulty, and the happy but tired party to 70s, per cent. Last year it was 63s. Mr. Wilcox in a short address again borate one and contained in great va- were soon in their berths, and the per cent. assured his distinguished guests of riety the best of the food products of staunch slittle vessel, speeding once LOANS AND INVESTMENT SECU- the appreciation which was felt in their the Territory. While most of the more toward Honolulu. visit, not only by himself, but by the dishes were entirely new to the visitentire population of the Garden Island ors, everybody was anxious to try as well.

One of the Garden Island ors, everybody was anxious to try everything set before them, with the DAILY STOCK REPORT Congressman Hamilton, responded to result that few of them had dined so the address of welcome, in a short well, or enjoyed a meal so thoroughly in

speech in which he expressed the many a day. thanks of himself and colleagues, and At the close of the luau a brief complimented their entertainers in speech was made in Hawaiian by Mr. Rice the genial host, which was in In anticipation of their coming Mr. terpreted by Senator W. O. Smith Wilcox had had his handsome place General Kelfer responded to the kind handsomely decorated with flags, flow- welcome extended by Mr. Rice, in a ers and green foliage. Over the en- brief address in which he paid high although the channel was a little rough, trance the happy word "Aloha" was compliment to the Hawaiian people in general and the Kauai citizens in par one was sufficiently sick not to enjoy in Hawalian to the group of native that their reception would always re-Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn ticular praise to the beautyq, grace and Almost without exception the trip N. Y. and Representative Webb, of hospitality of the Hawslian women h

and was enthusiastically applauded by day by the people of Kauni took place the Home Rulers in the crowd who about 8 o'clock at the public hall of Libue. Here the delegation met soy By 10 o'clock the party was all on cral hundred of the Garden island's peoboard the Kinau once more and with minent citizens, who impressed by every parting "aloha" ringing in their ears word and action the sincere pleasure

tinued. From a scenic standpoint, this The ball had been beautifully deportion of the trip was probably the corated for the occasion and a band most impressive of all. The vessel stationed on the lawn played spiendid steamed as close in as possible under music at intervals during the evening. the tremendous and fantastically Other music in the form of typical Hashapen cliffs known as Napali, and the walian songs rendered by quartettes of Congressional party was treated to a young ladies and men, also much view that escapes most tourists, and pleased the members. In fact the mueven residents of the Territory, for sic in various forms which greeted then the reason that vessels only pass on at every point in their trip was a never this side of the island on special occa- failing source of delight, and the comparisons invariably made with music Besides being much impressed by of similar occasions on the mainland the west coast of the island and the was not at all complimentary to the members were much interested in bits musical ability of the people of the of old time tradition and superstition States. To these of the Hawaiians which has always attached to this who have not been to the coast, this part of the Island, which were told praise may have segmed to have been them by Hawalians in the party. The highly colored by a desire to please, or many legends which have been handed the part of the visitors, but its sincerity lown from earliest times, which have was recognized and appreclated by journment until 10 a. m. was taken. foubtless been occasioned by the awe those who have had the opportunity of nspired in the native mind by the in- comparing the musical talents of the

by Joseph Opil, on behalf of the citi-Past the famous "barking sands" on sens of Libne and of Kauai in general, he south coast of the Island and the and was responded to by Representative plantation, the Kinau steamed with her address eloquently thanked the people night not miss any of the superb views them. The impression made on his intil Eleele was reached about 1:30 mind-and he voiced the sentiments of clock. The arrival at this point was his colleagues as well-he said had about half an hour earlier than the been lasting. That Hawaii is a part residents had been given to expect, but and parcel of the American, everyone everything was in readiness for their has known in a mechanical sort of reception and they were given a most way, but to them who have been encoardial welcome. Fruits and feed tertained as the Territory's guests, the seats and gaily decorated with foliage sidered lightly or without the most

views from the train being very fine, greeted it, and as the popular Delegate

Rice another member; and no pains tee headed by Supervisor W. D. Mc- ian, and greatly pleased his listeners. He explained that the Washington dete At Koloa the party found carriages gation had been invited to Hawaii in every manner within their power while swaiting them, and in a few minutes order that they might see for themon the island. The other members of they were whirling away over a fine selves the beauties of the Paradise of the legislature, as well as other per- but dusty road for another ten miles the Pacific, and at the same time learn sons in the committee who accompanied to Libue. Before leaving Koloa the that its people are good Americans, the party, ably seconded these gentle- party was driven to the beautiful home and by meeting them learn to underof J. K. Farley, where a brief reception stand their needs and appreciate their was held and more refreshments served. difficulties which will come up in one

beautiful panorama of the mountains the visitors were showered with ex- lower House of the last Legislature, was called upon and made a very short Libue was reached about 5 o'clock, address in which he expressed the ome of W. H. Rice where they were fact, that the visitors had had a good welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Rice and time, and would continue to have durother citizens of the place, and were ing the remainder of their visit. Ha then given an bour in which to re- also trusted that Kauai would not be of Kauai which they had accumulated pleasure out of their visit as the citiin the form of dust on the drive. Col- zens of Kauai had had in entertaining

but no one heeded it and everybody Secretary Atkinson was called upon, declared the drive, one of the most and the few appropriate remarks made pleasant experiences of the day. Much by him met with the enthusiastic apfun was furnished the other members plause and he was like Kubio, honored venerable white beard had changed to In spite of the fact that the party a ruddy auburn, and which he was without exception had eaten almost beunable to entirely restore to its nor- youd their capacity at the luau a mal color by the use of soap and wa- short time before, they were served ter. The General semed proud of his with wines and punches, and sharberts changed appearance, and stalked of and creams, and cakes and some found

A few minutes of dancing by some of A cordial invitation is extended by delicious beefsteak, and the fragrant The luau served at the Rice home the young people, after the formal re-

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Immediately following the meeting in

In the Supreme Court, Ballou moved that the court adjourn until tomorrow when it could receive the me morial that would be presented by the United States Judge Dole adjourned

day at 10 n. m. out of respect to the memory of the departed jurist.

It will open Tuesday !

CAPTAIN LARSEN OF SHIP MARI-ON CHILCOTT STANDS OFF SAIL-ORS MAD WITH DRINK.

Captain Larsen of the ship Marion Chilcott has a belaying-pin handy for any drunken sailor or other man who A.-H. BOAT HAS PERMIT TO CARgoes aboard with the impression that

he may run the ship as he likes. On Friday night last several of the crew returned to the ship more or less excited by liquor. One man in particular undertook to call the captain a long list of horrible names, none of which were true and all of which were violations of the rules of politeness.

In addition to the insults, the sailor ventured to lay hands on the master of the vessel, remarking that if it was not for the skipper's age he would shove his head down his throat.

avingly fingered a belaying pin. "Belay that foul chin music or and the party was driven at once to the hope which was only too evident in I'll belay you," said Larsen, in effect

The sailor, nevertheless, approached and moved to strike the captain. whereupon the master tapped him a smart rap on the headplece with the move some of the remarkable red soil forgotten and the visitors had as much pin and the sallorman took a tumble. Others were following in the wake of iwa, the most beautiful hotel and at the Quartermaster's storehouse at the trouble-maker, but the undaunted in his left hand, and double armed, sailed into the crazed bunch of mutineers, right and left.

"You have raised a bruise on my head, that's evidence," cried one coward. "Here's another to keep it company," chuckled the skipper, laying a ridel mark alongside the first scar Want any more?" Alone and unaided, although assist-

ance arrived after it was all over, Captain Larsen held the ship against haif. a-dozen joughs half mad with drink. The men were arrested and taken to

jail but later released, the Sailors' Union taking up the matter with a view to dealing with the mutineers, if so they prove to be, in a manner in which they are not likely soon to forget.

INSURANCE RENEWED.

The insurance of the fleet of the P. M. S. S. Co. has been renewed in London. Values are increased this year

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## The Bench And Bar Honor Gear's Memory GAPTAIN

Judge Lindsny's court room, S. M. Ballou of the Bar Association called an informal meeting of that organization and appointed Attorney General E. C. Peters and Frank E. Thompson a committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late jurist.

Bar Association Committee. Such adhis court this morning until Wednes-

FREIGHT RATES SO HIGH THAT KING OF LAYSAN IS FORCED TO PURCHASE.

Max Schlemmer, King of Laysan Isiand, has purchased the schooner Luka Makiki District, two-story house, four from Allen & Robinson.

During the summer months she will be run in the guano carrying business between Laysun Island and this port, During the winter she will engage in constwise traffic in these waters,

Within a week the Luka will be ready to sail for Laysan. Captain Mansfield will go master of her and her passengers will include King Max, his brother-in-law and perhaps an-

The Misses Mary and Otilite Schlemmer, who accompanied their father from Laysan in the U.S. gunbont Annapolis will not return in the Luka. Miss Mary Schlemmer takes up musical studies on the mainland and Miss Offilie Schlemmer goes to school in this city, Miss Gertie Schlemmer also being in Honolulu.

was on apcount of freight rates being altogether too high that he concluded to buy his own vessel. Over three hundred tons of guano are awaiting shipment on Laysan.

RY TWELVE PASSENGERS-OF- vants' quarters, artesian water. FER TO CONGRESSIONAL PARTY

H. Hackfeld & Co., loval agents for the A.-H. S. S. Co., have extended an stevedoring U. S. Army Transports their visit to Maul.

mainder of the party taking the trip to Quartermaster. Captain Larsen, some three score Kahului in the S. S. Kinau which sails years of age, stepped to the side and tomorrow, when the S. S. Mexican will -

Gee, It's great!

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invitation to the Congressional party during the fiscal year ending June 30, to make use of the S. S. Mexican on 1998, (Coaling and discharging coal), will be received here until 11 a. m., Acting Collector of Customs R. C. May 29, 1907, and then opened. Infor-Stackable has granted permission for mation and blank proposals furnished the Mexican to carry twelve passen- on application. E .H. Humphrey, gers and these will be ladies, the re- Capt. & Quartermaster, U. S. A., Depot

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OFFICE OF THE DEPOT QUARtermaster, Honolulu, H. T., May 13, 1907. Sealed Proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 a. m. May 29, 1907, and then opened, for furnishing and delivering 8,500 gallons mineral oil, 135 degrees flash test, in grounds in the vicinity of Honolulu. Honolulu, H. T., during the fiscal year captain gathered another belaying-pin There is a bunch of attractions that beginning July 1, 1907, and ending June will keep one busy during the day or 30, 1968. Information and blank pro-S. A. Depot Quartermuster.

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### Election of Officers.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, held in this city on May 11, 1907, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; President and Treasurer.

Frank L. Hoogs Vice President and Auditor ....... ......Chns. H. Atherton EMIL A. BERNDT,

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618-Mar. 25, 26, 27, 28, May 13, 14.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers. In Probate.

MARY ANN GRAY, deceased.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the un- Base Hits ......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 Dated Feb 5, 1906. dersigned JAMES LOUZADA Mc-LEAN. Executor of the last will of Mary Ann Gray, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said estate, to present their claims duly authenticated with the proper vouchers, within stx months after the first publication of this notice, said notice being published for the first time on April 22, 1907, to said executor at the office of Smith & Lewis, 209 Judd Bullding, Honolulu, County of Oahu, Territory of Hawait. the same being the place for the of the resolutions adopted by the House notation, Cana. 31. B 291, p 187. Dated transaction of business of the said of Representatives on April 30, thank- May 1, 1907. estate in said Territory.

JAMES LOUZADA McLEAN, Gray, deceased.

Dated Honolula, T. H., April 22, 1907. sion of the legislature. The engross-5ts-April 22-29-May 6-13-20. ing was done by Viggo Jacobsen.

## SPORTS

## HILO OPENS ITS League Season THE FIRST GAME RESULTED IN

SECOND GAME.

the race for championship.

Diamond Heads.

that he had already signed with the

Punahou-D. Desha, H; J. Desha, 2b;

Rigiand, c; J. Williams, p; A. Wil-

finms, ss; L. King, 3b; A. Kin, of;

Diamond Heads-Olmos, cf; Fernan-

dez, se; Davis, 3b; S. Chillingworth, rf

Leslie, 1b; Meyer, e; W. Chillingworth,

The first to bat were the Punahous

leading off with D. Desha, who swam

three times and died at first. J. De

sha struck out to short and was put

out at first. Ringland Went out at

Olmos for the Diamond Heads reach ed first on a past ball by Ringland and tole second and third. Fernandez

cented Olmos home scoring their only

J. Williams flew out to short. On muff by Leslie A. Williams gained first

and stole second. King went out at

first. Kin strue over third to left for a two-bagger sending in A. Williams

In their second inning the Diamonds

Nothing doing for the Diamands.

put him on the second bag. J. Wil-

liams brought in J. Desha by a hit to

center, A. Williams struck to third

reaching first, but Ringland died in at-

tempting to reach home. King brought

The only other eventful inning of the

same was the eighth. After McCorris-

ion fanned, Ed. Desha struck a hot one out to left neiting him two bays. He

reached third on Juck's bunt and home

Olmos, ef. ......4 1 1 2 0 0 0

S. Chillingworth, rf4 0 0 0 0 0 0

Leslie, 1b. ....... 0 1 0 11 0 0

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Fernandez, ss. ....4 0 1 2 3

Umpire-Bert Bowers.

Passed balls-Ringland 1.

Williams, 8.

Twob ase hits-Kia, E. Desha,

Wild pitches-W. Chillingworth.

Base on balls-Off Chillingworth 2.

Sacrifice hits-J. Desha, Van Vliet.

Struck out-By Chillingworth, 10; by

Double play- , Desha-Ringland.

SOUVENIR FOR THE QUEEN.

ing her for her entertainment at lunch-

AB.R.BH.SB.PO.A.E.

J. Williams in on a slap to center,

Hannab, rf; McCorriston, 1b.

p: Van Vliet, 2b; Clark, rf.

first on assist by pitcher.

run of the game.

Hannah struck out.

windmills.

Panahon

falled to reach first.

Innings.

Punahou

A VICTORY FOR HILO OF THE MODHEAU OUTFIT.

HILO, May 9 .- The first league base-Punahous Defeated Diamond Heads ball game of the present season, played 121456789 last Sunday at Moobeau park, was one of the best games ever played here. Dismond Head ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 But for an interval in the sixth lun-The second game of the league base ing, when the Moheaus gt rattled and ball played at the park was a much went to pieces, the game was well playbetter game than the first. Both the ed. In the sixth the Hilos piled up six good. The Diamond Heads appeared in runs and this made the final result pitchers were new men and both made eight for them to two for the other new unforms of red and white and al-

though they were defeated they are a The line-up was as follows: good team and are by no invans last in Hilos-Oliveira, p.: Solomon, c.; Eason, 1b.; Hapai, 2b.; Spalding, 3b.; Ser-In the beginning of the sixth inning rao, lf.; Hussey, cf.; Ragsdale, rf. the Punahous substituted Ed. Desha Mosheaus-Akau, p; Osoria, c.; Todd, for his brother David. The Heads who 1b.; Deshin 2.; Akan 3b.; Ab Hip R. must have expected this immediately entered a written protest on the ground Mahajula cf.; Bird rf.

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Umpire, Knell. Next Sunday's baseball game will be etween the Hilo Athletic Club and the Hilo team. The lineup will be as thing of his client.

H. A. C.-Osorio e.; Cool, p.; McCann th.; Green 2b.; Cressman, 3b.; Swanson os.; Springer rf.; Napler, lf; Morehead

Hylo-Solomon c.; Oliveira p.; Easton b.; Hapal, 2b.; Spalding 3b.; Lyman : Ragshale, rf; Serrao lf; Hussey ef.

HAWATIAN REGIMENT PRACTIS ING TO QUALIFY IN THE BIG RIFLE COMPETITION IN OHIO.

The third found a lemon for both The members of the national guard re busy with the preliminary rifle In the fourth J. Williams started the practice to determine who shall comball to rolling, reaching first on a muff pose the Hawaiian rifle team at the by Davis. King reached first on pitch- national competition. The shoot will er's error moving the other men up be held this year at Camp Perry, Fort one, making full bases. Chillingworth Clinton ,Ohio starting August 28. allowed Kia to walk, scoring J. Wil-

From July 18 to 21 the shoots will ijams. Hannah and McCorriston came be held to determine the composition of up with great expectations and bases Hawaii's team. The Hilo and Walluku full, but they were both imitation companies are also practicing, in the tope of sending some of their members with the team. The last time In the fifth, after D. Desha failed to the Hawaiian team went to the shoot, onnect, Jack received four balls and the competition was held at Seagirt, walked to first. Ringland's was too hot New Jersey. the pitcher and a muff by second

On August 19, there will also be held at Fort Clinton, the shoot of the National Rifle Association.

## Realty Transactions

Entered for Record May II, 1907. Sarah E Matton et al by migee to Kahaleki (w) to Aana Wharton ..... D Edmund B McCalanahan and wf to on Ring's hit to short. This finished A Lewis, Jr., and wf to Arthur H the game for in the next inning neither Perry ......D Mary Murray et al to John Guild .... D

> Recorded May 7, 1907. Kekumano Kaolelo (w) to Kualii Hore (w), M; aps 1, 2 and 3, R P 885, kul 2879, Paalaa, Waialua, Oahu. \$700. B 295, p 13, Dated May 7, 1907, T. Akimoto to I Takano, C M; leasehold, Kailawela, Hondului Oahu.

> \$100. B 295, p 135. Dated Oct 20, 1906. Savidge, tr. in liber 289, fol 292. \$625. Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1500. B 295,

3 1 p 138. Dated May 7, 1907. Davis, 3b, ......... 0 I 0 I 4 1 | Ane H Keama and hsb (J E) to Kekumano Kaolele, D; R P 756, kuls 6090 and 9355, and R P 748 kul 9302, Ka-Meyer, c. ...... 3 0 0 0 8 3 0 lauao, Ewa, Ooahu. \$600. B 291, p W Chillingworth, p3 0 0 0 0 4 1 138. Dated May 7, 1907.

in the Matter of the Estate of Van Vliet, 2b. .... 2 0 0 0 4 2 0 M W Tschudi to John H D'Almeida, Clark, If. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 A M; mtg A Kaea and hsb on ap 2 R P 5718, kuls 6238 and 2165, Hauhau-Rung . ....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 kol, Honolulu, Oahhu. \$200. B 295, p 138

John H d'Almeida to Annie Kaen and hab, Rel; ap 2, R P 5718, kuls 6238 and 2165, Hauhaukoi, Honolulu, Oahu. \$200. B 295, p 138. Dated Feb 5, 1907. B 295, p 138. Dated Feb 5, 1907.

Chin Shee by attys and hab to Annie Kacat, D; lot 19 of blk 2 and por lots 12 and 13 of ap 1, R P 1985, kut 6245, Kamakela Truct, Honolulu, Onhu. \$2650. It 291, p 184. Dated Apr 22, 1907. Maria Barete et al by comr to Maria Queen Liliuokalani was presented Barete, D; life int in 41-100a land, cor a Saturday with an engrossed copy King St and Kamehameha IV Rd, Ho-

Kapahiku to G N Wilcox, D; 1-2 Int con, of the legislature and more es- in ap 1, kul 2279, bldgs, etc. Nawill-Executor of the last will of Mary Ann pecially her gracious words of approval will, Kauai. 1100. B 291, p 181. Dated of the work done by the present see- May 7, 1907.

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RATHER THAN INCREASE UN-PLEASANTNESS RADERMACHER MAY HAVE DISAPPEARED.

of L. R. Radermacher, supposed to be he left his effects,

The impression is, with the police, that Hadermacher committed suicide. This impression is drawn from the papers found in the missing man's effects, Letters showed that Rodermacher had domestic troubles continally, that he had quarrelled with his wife 7,282 times; she sued him for divorce in Los Angeles ond obtained a Court to prevent blm from taking \$8,sale of his grocery business. Other letters seemed to indicate that he was without any money.

Angeles attorney was also found in ing staged nad managed by Gus Murthe trunk and a will leaving every- phy. It will be given at the Opera this attorney to see if he knows any-

Radermacher may have killed him self while despondent or he may have done the disappearance act with intent to cut himself off from the possibility of increasing the number of quarrels with his wife.

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## title of the annual play to be given

by the seniors of the High School on

The scene is laid in Mayfair, a fashionable section of London. The story is of an ereing nusband who trys to slip into the house about two in the morning and is held up by his wife. He Chief of Detectives A. P. Taylor makes the same old excuses and finally Friday afternoon broke open the trunk says that he was at a dinner party given by a friend, Mr. Brown, and lost the last car. He finds next day that of Los Angeles, who has been missing she has telegraphed the fictitious Mr. six or seven weeks, having last been Brown, and asks his friend. Fuller to heard of at the Occidental Hotel where impersonate the gentleman. During the scene with Mrs. Temple which follows a real Mrs. Brown turns up with the telegram to her husband and asks for an explanation. Various complica-

tions follow with humorous endirers. Miss Ray Bell plays the title role of Mrs. Temple while Prof. Blanchard is the wayward Mr. Temple. The other characters are:

. .....Lydia Wagner restraining order from the Superior Mrs. Fuller . ...........Florence Croxler Mrs. Brown......Agnes Cassidy 000 which he had obtained from the Fuller......Bert Lightfoo wife reproached him for leaving her Butler ......Arthur Lango The play, which has been played in The address of Radermacher's Los New York with great success is be-

thing to his wife. Taylor has written House and the tickets will be on sale at Wall, Nichols Co., on and after May 25. ----BORN.

AUERBACH-In Honolulu, T. H., May 12, 1907, to the wife of R. L. Auerbuch a son,

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M. Bailey, eldest daughter of J. S. tion. Balley of Honolulu.

COLLEGE CHUMS MEET.

E. R. Holmes, formerly of the Uni-Nebraska, and with him at the time sidewalk, telephone poles and other in the college were E. R. Farmer, local impediments.

dral at 1 p. m. Sunday, 12th May, customs inspector; County Engineer 1907, Williamh Bell, youngest son of G. H. Gere, Mrs. G. H. Gere and her William Bell, Hermiston, Lilliesleaf, sister, Miss Loomis, and Jared Smith, Roxburghmshire. Scotland and Elsie director of the Hawaii Experiment Sta-

TOO DRUNK TO DRIVE.

Santos Bernandy lodged at jail last night. He went out in a buggy with versity of Nebraska, was a through his sweetheart but was too drunk to passenger on the Nippon Maru. Holmes drive. The police took him down as is a graduate of the University of the rig was getting mixed with the

a pretty face, a good figure, but sooner or later learn that the healthy, happy, contented woman is most of all to be admired.

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at 1:10 o'clock. There were present at The remains will be incinerated. C. Hustace Jr......Assistant Cashier Gear and a number of intimate friends. F. B. Damon ...... Assistant Cashler The sick man never regained conscious Zeno K. Myers......Auditor ness from the time the attack was first DIRECTORS: Chas. M. Cooke, P. C. observed by his wife early Saturday morning. Cerebral meningitis was the cause of death but it was not until a post mortem examination had been made, that this fact was determined. COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS DE- the illness being diagnosed at various times as ptomaine poisoning and diabetes.

On Friday afternoon Judge Gear did not appear to be very well. He complained at his home, that he had a evere headache. He retired and about t o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. Gear noticed that he seemed to be suffering pain. She tried unsuccessfully, to trouse him and then summoned Dr. Herbert. The physician diagnosed the case as an attack of ptomaine poisoning supposed to have been caused by eating salmon at a restaurant and ap-Sam Francisco Agents-The Nevada plied restoratives but the patient did not regain consciousness. Judge Gear continued unconscious and finally, it was decided to remove him to the Queen's Hospitol and perform an operation. This was decided upon after consultions by Drs. Herbert, Wayson, NEW YORK-American Exchange Na. Wood, Walters, Judd, Rogers and Os-

On Saturday night, the police patrol wagon was sent to the Kaimuki residence of Judge Gear and removed the patient to the hospital. Diabetes was supposed at this time, to be the nature Hongkong and Shanghal Banking of the sickness. Dr. Wood performed

the operation. The patient did not improve and at Bank of New Zealand, and Bank of 11 o'clock yesterday morning the physicians announced that they had no hope of the patient recovering. Saline njections were given the unconscious man, in the hope that he would regain consciousness but he did not rally to this extent, passing away at 1:10 p. m. A post mostem examination was then held, showing that death had been lue to cerebral meningitis caused by an abcess behind the ear, for which Judge Gear had undergone an operation

about six weeks before. Judge Gear was 39 years of age at the time of his death. He was born at Quincy, Plumas county, California, on March 21, 1868. His education was received in the state of Ohio, but ha returned to California and studied law in the office of his father, H. L. Gear of San Francisco. In 1892, the younger unwilling to concede to Japan the pri-Gear was admitted to practice by the upreme Court of California, the examination being taken in Los Angeles. He at once began practicing law with his father. He assisted his father for some years in law reporting, the elder Gear being a recognized authority on text law book writing, "Landlord and

Tenant," is one of his best works. In 1894, George Gear went to Guatemala where he remained two years. after which he came to Honolulu and located. He was recognized as one of the ablest attorneys of the Territory and has participated in some of the most important island litigation. He was appointed judge of the first circuit by President McKinley succeeding R. D. Silliman. Upon the expiration of his term on March 3, 1905, Judge Gear resumed private practice. One of his most notable legal triumphs was his Reserve Fund...... 13,700,000 successful defence of Commander Lucien Young, U. S. N., on the occasion of the court martial of Young, over the fatal explosion on the gunboat Bennington at San Diego.

Gear had an especially keen, alert legal mind. One of his strongest points was the discovery of flaws in the sta- School an interesting spelling test. The tutes and in this way, his influence words given were those which were helped most materially, to cause need- found to be mis-spelled most often on ed revisions of our laws. A history of Harvard examinations. On correction be a valuable work in showing the application of the American laws here and their points of variance with the disappoint, exaggerate, finally, goddess, former Hawaiian statutes.

Gear was a member of the Republican party and had aided that organization in many ways, both as an orator receive, rhythm, sentence, separate, and an adviser, but he declined to ac- surprise, viliain. cept any nomination. As a speaker he was very witty.

Gear was a man of much personal those whom he had personally aided School turns out. but among the men who had been his Several new instruments have been opponents, politically as well as pro- installed in the Science Department fessionally. The expressions of sor- which will be a great aid in the dif-Short Orders a Specialty, 21 Meals, \$4.50 row over his death have been univer- ferent branches of the department.

Judge Gear was for many years a proved Wireless Telegraph Outfit commember of the Masonic order and held plete; and electroysis apparatus and a the thirty-second degree. He was a set of Madgeburg Hemospheres, IN NEWSPAPERS | member of the Scottish Rite and also These instruments are all of high grade of the Mystic Shrine. He also was a many of them being imported from Gorcharter member of the local lodge of many. A Wimhurst machine with 50 E C. DAKE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY Elks and a member of the Knights of Plates and a six cell plungs batter; Pythias. Judge Gear left the follow- are expected soon. SAN PRANCISCO, CALIF. | ing relatives, his widow, Mrs. George

V. Gear of this city and Louis Gear of and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gear of San Francisco.

Last night delegations from the Maons, Knights of Pythias and Elks held watch over the remains of their forser member at the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams on Fort street, The remnins can be viewed by friends NESS-CEREBRAL MENINGITIS of the late jurist after 2 o'clock this afternoon at Williams' undertaking parlors. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Judge George D. Gear died at the at the Masonic Temple. Services will Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon also be held at the Nuuanu cemetery.

### Foreign News

Br Cable

GOVERNOR TAKES A HAND. SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.-Gover nor Gillett has had a conference with Mayor Schmitz, Cornelius and Calhoun, and given them to understand that if peace is not preserved be will call out the militia. Another attempt will be made to operate the street cars roday.

ROOSEVELT DINES GEN. KUROKI. Washington, May 12.-President Roosevelt has given a dinner to Gen eral Kuroki of Japan.

SHIP WRECKED AT ASTORIA. ASTORIA. May 12.-The Whangho I robably wrecked on the bar.

AWFUL FATE OF SHRINERS. LOS ANGELES, May 12.-By the wreck of the Shriners' special train near Honda twenty-five were killed and twenty injured.

TRAIN WRECK SERIOUS. LOS ANGELES, May 13.-There are thirty-one victims of the Shriners'

NO HAWAIIANS IN WRECK. LOS ANGELES, May 12-There were to Hawalians in the train wreck.

FIRST SETBACK FOR HUGHES. NEW YORK, May 12.-The Repub ican Central Committee has defeated Odell's resolution endorsing Governor Hughes for President.

CARS OPERATING. SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Fifty cars were operated yesterday. Every thing was quiet. The Labor Council has declared a boycott.

MEXICAN MINE DISASTER CITY OF MEXICO, May 13.-Ninety hove been killed in a mine accident at

ANTIPATHY TO CARLISTS. MADRID, May 12.-A mob has wrecked the Carlist Club.

TURKEY AND JAPAN. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 13-Negotiations for having a Japanese Ambassador here are checked. Turkey is vileges held by European powers.

HEIR TO THE SPANISH THRONE. MADRID, May 13-The infant crown prince has been named Alfonse Edu-

NEW YORK STRIKE MAY SPREAD. NEW YORK, May 13 .- It is threatened to extend the longshoremen's strike to Boston and Philadelphia.

VENERABLE ACTRESS MARRIES. LONDON, May 13 .- Ellen Terry has married James Crew, an American

The bride is over 19 years of age having been born February 27, 1848. She was formerly Mrs. E. A. Wardell Her first appearance was under Mrs. Chas. Kean and she played with Sir Henry Irving constantly for many years until his death in 1905.

Professor Scott, on Tuesday morn ing, gave to the pupils of the High after painting the portrait; lowing is a list of the words; chief, decision, different, describe, disappeared, grammar, independent, infinite, insistent, intellectual, led, literary, pamphlet, possess, prejudice, privilege, profession,

Miss Lydia Wagner a member of the Junior class, has been working in the office of the Board of Education this charm. He was affable and com- week, Miss Wagner was in the codmcanionable to an unusual degree. His mercial department and is a goo! -xfriends, he numbered not only among ample of the stenographers the High

Among the instruments are a Bram Im-

D. Gear, of this city; two brothers, A. | Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

## Oakland; his sister, Mrs. Emily Spencer of Granville, Ohio, and his father ON FRIDAY NEXT

SAILED FOR KAHULUI AT 5 P. M. SATURDAY TO DISCHARGE CAR-GO AND LOCAL SUGAR.

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MADE A MISTAKE,

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from his dilemma.

term of the U. S. District Court, to time. answer to the charge of having caused a Japanese to fraudulently sign a postal money order and to having fraudulently misrepresented the man tan Ment Co. last evening accidentally to have been K. Imoto when he was, shut himself in one of the refrigerators in fact, some one else. Bail was fixed of that market. Fortunately it was

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CHIEF IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR BROWN TO LOOK UP S. S. SUVE-

Chief Immigration Inspector Raymond Brown leaves the city tomorrow. for a several days' trip of inspection, The local Federal authorities made a on plantations of this island, of Pornistaken identification Friday af- tuguese who migrated here in the S. S. ternoon upon the arrival of the S. S. Suveric. He will examine into the Nippon Maru from the Orient. They manner in which they are being housed mistook J. McAnerney, a wealthy New and treated generally. He will also York man, for R. W. Douglas, the sus. endeavor to ascertain if any of the pected embezzler who is wanted at recently arriving Portuguese immi-Manila. But Douglass has blue eyes grants have been going to San Fran while McAnerney has brown eyes, so clace. He will do all this as the rethe New Yorker was soon relieved suit of instructions from Washington.

RIC'S ARRIVALS.

SNARK LOOKED FOR Jack London's ketch Snark is now U. S. Commissioner Hatch Satur- out 22 days from San Francisco and day held Inoshita to answer to the next - is expected to reach the Islands at any

> LOCKED IN ICE BOX. A Chinese employe of the Metropolinear the street and he pounded on the window and yelled until he was released 15 minutes later.

## Calls Roosevelt A Tornado



BARON Robert Doblhott

Baron Robert de Dobihoff, who has "No one familiar with the career of

minted the portrait of the strengous your President would be surprised of President of the United States which find a man of great energy, but I did is destined to hang on the walls of the not expect to meet a veritabl whirldistinguished Austrian artist. He was wind of privity. He is as restiess as ommissioned to do this work by the a grasshopper-never still for a moountess Brobinsky and the Paris So. ment. Yet withal one cannot be in the ciety of Peace Friends, joint donors of company of this great man for even the portrait. Baron de Dobinoff said so little a time and not be the better for the experience,"

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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL Paragraphs That Give Condersed News et the Day.

THE WEATHER. neal Office, U. S. Weather Bureau, Young Building. Honolulu, T. H., May 13, 1967

Temperatures at 6 a. m.; 8 a. m.; 10 m; and morning minimum; T1: 75: 76: 79: 7L-

Barometer reading; absolute bumidity grains per cubic foot); relative humidity, and dew point: At 8 a. m.: 20 OL: 4.697; 57; 59.

15, E.1 17, NE.1 15, E., 13, NE. Wind: Velocity and direction at 6 ana S a: mai 10 a. mai and noon; 8, NEA 7, NEA 10, NEA 10, NE.

Total wind movement during 24 hours ading at neon'

WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director.

LONDON BEETS: May H, 10 shilllags, 1 1-2 pence; last previous quotation May 10, 10 shillings, 2-4 pence.

SUGAR: May 13, 3.86 cents a pound or \$77.20 a ton; last previous quotation May 10, 3:90 cents a pound.

\*\*\* Low prices at New England Bakery. See Morgan's column for auction

Lodge tonight. The best means in the market at C. 3. Yes Hop & Co.

Property income and specific taxes are due and payable, now.

Head at 11:45 this morning.

The regular meeting of the Royal School Alumni will be held at the Royal School at 7:30 p. m. today, neasles. He is in the hospital at Ma-

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The U. S. Depot Quartermaster adcertises for tenders for 8,500 gallons Henry T. Broderick was Friday ad-

judged a bankrupt. He is from Honocan. His debts amount to \$2,216.25 and is assets to \$55. The recent legislature appropriated

\$706,000 for teachers' salaries, the last

eard of Maul.

tain what you owe while the assess- schools in the mainland. ment books for 1907 are open for Inspection to the public.

Another deed recorded is that of the Progress block from George Tourney and wife to the Japanese Govrenment. The consideration was \$57,000.

All Knights of Pythians are requestd to assemble at their hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:20 to attend the funeral of their late brother Judge George D

The May number of The Honolulu and there are but few copies left. Miss iy good and well served, and the young For Honolulu there are fifty-five re-Prescott says that the June number will contain a remarkable poem in French dialect.

A full line of toilet waters and toiler sowders and tonsorial requisites at at Lowis & Co., Ltd., the household emporium 169 King street., Telephone main 240. Pasta Mack for the bath.

sponges and bath brushes. Among the through passengers on the America Maru last week was Count Asahi Kitagashi. He was a student at the U. S. Military Academy but got behind in his studies because he went too often to Washington.

George R. Carter and wife, et al, have deeded to Frances I. Crehore, a 1-4 interest in 3 2-100 acres, buildings, ste, corner of Nuuanu avenue and Judd street for \$15,000. The deed has een recordd.

A deed has been recorded of the trunsfer of property at King and Young streets for \$8000 from the Bank ner. It is probable that a majority will of Hawaii to the Women's Home Mis- spend the evening at the beach hotels, This press was made by Cottrell and Sion Society of the Methodist Episcopal church.

bill and your food bill by using the ry the band will play early in the ev- late Judge George D. Gear are to be into the hardware department of H. dance later; while at the Seaside Ho- the Elies, the Knights of Pythias and Backfeld & Co., Ltd., and examine this tel. a dance has been announced in the Bench and the Bar: Judge Robinine refrigerator.

has issued with its compliments an edition of the Liquor Act of 1907 in pamphlet form. As the Act is now in force this publication will prove a convenience to many, no doubt.

Turing the past month books have been presented to the Honolulu Library by Mrs. W. F. Allen, Dr. W. D.

Alexander and Dr. Doremus Scudder, from San Francisco, and for the visit-C. H. Atherton gave the Nelson oney- ing Congressional party. clopedia. Only eight volumes of this work have been published. The bal-

ance will be added as soon as received. An elaborately engrossed copy of the military resolution introduced by Representative Pall, complimenting the Hawaiian militia upon their patriotism and perseverance in attaining their present high state of efficiency, has been sent to Col, Jones adjutant general of the regiment. The copy was prepared by Viggo Jacobsen.

Dr. Abbott Kittredge, paster of Madison Avenue Church, New York, accompanied by his brother Arthur Kittredge, a merchant of India, were through passengers on the S. S. Nippon Maru from the Orient. They were entertained by Dr. A. D. Clark of this city. In Dr. Alexander, Mr. Kittredge met a former classmate.

One half of the property and income taxes, and the tax on dogs, bicycles, automobiles, wagons, carts, carriages and other vehicles are due and payable now, and will become delinquent on the 15th inst. A penalty of 10 per cent will be added to all such taxes Rainfall during 24 nours ending 8 % remaining unpaid after the 15th of

hospital or sanitorium for the use of promises to be interesting to the memmembers of the Order and of Masons, bers. such as has been maintained for the past year at Miss Johnson's Sanito- leave the foot of Fort street in launchrium. It sufficient funds for this pur- es promptly at 9 o'clock. The accomrium. It sufficient funds for this pur- es promptly at 3 o'clock. The accompose are not raised, whatever sums are modations for this purpose will be ART FURNITURE raised will be devoted to Masonic char. ample. Admiral Very having placed the

## Federal Visitors inspect Schools

(Continued from Page One.)

Who wrote this week's Rainley Toast splendid new one in process of conthe Hawaiian Islands? Read it. | struction, was pointed out to the vis-The U. S. A. transport Logan, from liters as a striking example of the pro-San Francisco, was sighted off Koko gress being made in educational matters as well as almost all other lines of progress in Hawaii.

At the Kamehameha Girls' school, the pupils were gathered on the lawn Midshipman Lando is down with the and greeted the party with a number of native songs. The manner in which they were rendered was commented upon in highest terms by the visitors. At the Boys' school across the road the pupils were drawn up in parade

fomation to greet the party. They made a very creditable appearance. Some tice was also spent in inspecting the manual training shops, and examining the work of the students in these

From the Kamshameha schools the visitors were driven to the Girls' Industrial School where a brief time was egislature having appropriated but spent in inspecting the work of lace making, weaving and fancy work.

At the Kaiulani school the pupils charge of receiving a bribe brought sang for the visitors, and went through charge of receiving a bribe brought sang for the visitors, and went through against District Magistrate W. J. Re. the flag salute, in a very pretty man-

Edward Dekum of the Advertiser The work in the various departments office force will leave June 1 on a six at the High school attracted much atmonths' vacation. He will visit Eu- tention and favorable comment from the members of the party, who com-Call at the Tax Office and ascer- pared it very favorably with that of FIFTY-FIVE RECRUITS FOR 10HT

At the Royal school, the party was

greeted with a fire drill and a song, One of the most interesting and themselves. The lunch was exceeding- sacks of mail were brought,

was visited, and here the members of Corps. the party were presented with souve- There are three enlisted men of the

nirs from the school press. Oahn College. The party will here be musician of the Navy for Guam.

mon in the several institutions.

suits them, a number having announc- tanraport. ed their intention of visiting Walkiki beach for a dip in the surf before din- Pallbearers where informal entertainment had been arranged at both the Seaside and the Moana Hotel. At the latter hostel-

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CONGRESSIONAL PARTY TO'IN SPECT QUARANTINE STATION AND OTHER PLACES.

The local entertainment committee The ladies of Leahi Chapter, Order who are looking after the pleasure and of the Eastern Star will provide a comfort of the Congressional guests business men's lunch next Friday and of the Territory during their stay here, Saturday, May 17 and 18, in the store bave arranged tomorrow for them to formerly occupied by the Pacific Hard- see all that is to be seen about the ware Co. The object is to raise funds harbor and waterfront. This will take for the maintenance of a bed at some several hours of the morning and

The program plans for the party to lifes under the direction of Leahi chap. Daval jaunch at the disposal of the committee, while Dr. Cofer of the Quarantine service; and Assistant Collector of the Port Stackable, Have also done the same with the launches of

their departments. The party will be taken to the quarantine station, through the custom house offices, and to other points of interest about the harbor. The work of in Old German style. improving the harbor according to the federal plans for dredging the entrance as well as the system of lights and other safeguards to navigation build and in process of crection, will be explain- Couzens. ed to them by Capt, Otwell, the U. S. Army Engineer in charge of Territorial lighthouse and harbor construc-

Prior to starting on the trip about the harbor, or not later than 8:30 o'clock, the visitors have been asked to gather on the roof garden of the Young Hotel, in order that the various points of interest about the harbor may be pointed out and explained from

the splendid vantage point of elevation. No program of entertainment has been made for tomorrow afternoon, as the visitors will probably wish the time for preparation for the visit to the other islands for which they will leave at 8 o'clock by the Claudine.

# LODAN DOLLOG 4FO

INFANTRY HERE-9TH CAVALRY GOING TO MANILA.

pleasing features of the day was the The U. S. A. transport Logan, Capvisit to the Normal school, where be- tain Stinson, arrived from San Fransides witnessing the practical cisco this afternoon, mooring at Naworking of the training of teachers, val Wharf No. 1 at 1:30 o'clock. She and a cadet teacher in charge of a is expected to sail at 11 o'clock tomorclass of native Hawaiian children, the row morning, if 600 tons of coal can party was served with luncheon pre- be put aboard by that time, Fair pared in the kitchen of the domestic weather was experienced coming down; science department by the students San Francisco was left on May 6; 158

cooks received much praise as a con- cruits for the Tenth Infantry, one gunnery sergeant, United States Marine In the afternoon Kaahumanu school Corps and one private for the Hospital 1 一円で多り開催

Hospital department of the Navy, 9 The last visit on the program is the men of the U. S. M. C. and one ex-

spect the new buildings being con-onlisted men of the Ninth Cavalry, vices received this morning by the Manegroes, 11° men of the 27th Battery, 9 rine Exchange. By the care which was exercised in casuals of the Hospital corps and 2 arranging the program, there was no servants. There are 113 in the first duplication of the exercises in the dif- cabin, 47 in the second cabin and 812 ferent school, although much of the persons in the steerage for Manila. The aire president of the Seattle Balting & work witnessed by the visitors is com- grand total aboard, when the Logan Brewing Company, will arrive in this arrived, exclusive of crew, was 1,042. city, en route to Singapore, in the S. After the school inspections is fin- Col. P. S. Bomus commands the S. Siberia and moy stay over until the ished, the members of the party will Ninth Cavalry. Captain H. T. Parrar China leaves for the Orient. C. A. spend the balance of the day as best is the quartermaster in chage of the Nelson will entertain Mr. Hemrich

Are Chosen

The pallbearers at the funeral of the honor of the officers and ladies of the son, A. S. Humphreys, E. C. Peters, for Guam and Manila. 11 a. m. The Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co. transport Logan which arrived today George Davis, Dr. Wayson, C. R. Collins, Charles B. Hall, A. M. Brown and E. Farmer, A. M. Brown will act if A man broke his back leaning over he is able; at present he is ill, appar- the desk after business hours, trying to ed from Kaimuki to the hospital.

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# be converted into an oil burner.

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The schooner Malolo, Captain Williams, arrived at San Pedro today 30 driven through the grounds, and in- For Manlia the Logan carries 682 days from Honloulu, according to ad-

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ently suffering from a fever, and it is keep his own accounts; how much betthought that he overexerted himsif in ter it would have been for him to have assisting the late Judge Gear to the placed his books in the hands of a ambujance when he was being remoy- reliable concern like the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., for attention.

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