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to New York. In August Colonel Schuyephew, George Schaeffer,

Captain Cochrane, the new commander of the revenue cutter Thetis, arrived to take charge. The vessel returned vesterday morning from a cruise to westward. (aptain Pope, acting and the kinds of reenforcement be commander, is under orders to go to the Coast for assignment to duty on a vessel in Const waters.

department arrived to be attached to lirection of the signal corps in canection with the installation of the fire Two sons of Captain Holbrooke Iso returned from the mainland.

rmy posts and the depot quartermas-

DESHA SAYS THERE IS NO KAILUA ROW

Stephen L. Desha says that there ap- forms advertised and rec that, in reality, no row exists. He recommended, for it has been in comrefers to the story that came up from Kadua to the effect that there was a use of reenforced concrete fence postconflict between homself and Judge is controlled by patent rights are un Matthewman over allowing the Kalla ourthouse to be used as a lodge place for the delegates to the Evan

. There is no trouble between Judge Matthewman and myself," he said yes erday. 'There was simply a misu erstanding. The judge thought w wanted to use the new courthous the truth is that we wanted the olbuilding. The supervisors have gran permission to use it, but it now a pears that we shall be able to get alon without it. But there was never any real cause for any controversy d it is doubtful if there ever will be there is no trouble between Judge Mat hewman and myself, "

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weman's failure to comply with the federal court.

of Infringing Any Claimed Patent Rights.

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Concrete -cement, sand, gravel and water, comwhich has its laughable features, mainly bined in proper proportions—has bebecause it was the "Jackass Battery" come one of the leading building mawhich was the star, some of the mem- terials of the day. It has shown its bers added to their laurels yesterday worth as a substitute for wood; houses morning by putting to complete rout built entirely of cement, the trimming an old Chinese fruit vender when the and supports of wood being merely for transport Logan arrived at the Chan-decorative effect; it is used by the nel wharf. The vender had a little government, by railroads, by farmers in cart, filled with pineapples and bana- hundreds of ways, either alone or renas, and soon had a basket trolley run- enforced; and has been found to proning to the upper deck, where the duce even good fence posts. Its mod-"Jackass Battery" soldiers received crate cost, its durability, the ease with consignments of fruit in exchange for which it is handled, the wide distribulegal tender of the republic. They de tion of the sand, gravel, and stone of sided, however, that the banana peel- which it is composed, commend it to

they were making a charge on an armed crete has been found to possess but few enemy. The fruit plastered the old of the disadvantages of wood, to have man's countenance. Not content with practically all its advantages, and to be such soft ammunition, halves of pine- superior in some respects to timber. apples were used as ammunition, one Of course, the first cost may be more striking the vender in the eye, turning or less than the best wooden posts, but it black, and finally one man overturned that depends on local conditions-the the eart and the remaining pineapples timber supply, the deposits of sand, gravel, and rock, and the skill of the The Coast papers wrote up the "Jack- workman. If manufactured as usual ass Battery," which is officially known and cured for three months concrete as Battery C, Second Field Artillery, posts are as good as the best wooden late of Fort D. A. Russell. The men posts. After three years wooden posts entertained themselves lavishly on the possess only one-third to one-half of Barbary Coast of San Francisco, and their original strength, whereas cona large number of them were sent to crete grows stronger with age and he transport's brig, where they created needs no repairs as neither weather nor disturbance. Captain Griffen, before fire injure it. Under ordinary circumae transport left San Francisco, stated stances concrete posts will last forever; hat the men would not be punished, and even if in the course of years a The Chronicle states also that one mem- few should be broken by unusual strain, per of the battery, who possesses a dia- it is cheaper to replace them than to amond ring on the windows to prove with a material with the same lack of

Concrete posts are attractive in ap pearance because of their uniform The offense of the men consisted-in size and color, and can be made either eserting the ship, with their arms and square, triangular, or round, either accountrements, scaling the wall and straight or tapering towards the top going up town to have a good time, They can be purchased from dealers or finding a lively one on the Barbary made at home, and this latter plan to gether with suggestions as to the cou The troopship brought back Colonel struction of the fence after the posts Schuyler, commanding the Fifth Cav- are made and cured is the theme of alry at Schoffeld Barracks. He was Farmers' Bulletin No. 403, recently letailed to accompany Prince Tsai T'ao issued by the U.S. Department of Ag riculture. The author takes up in deler will leave his old regiment to take tail the selection of sand, grave up duties as a staff officer at Wash- crushed rock, and cement; the choice of ington. He was accompanied by his molds—either steel or wooden, and i wooden, the proper way to make square or triangular molds. Reenforcementthe insertion of steel rods or wire in the molds when making the posts, is discussed as to the principle involve suited to certain needs. The work of mixing, molding, and curing is explained with minuteness, and the variety of Daniel Metarthy of the construction styles which can be produced described. Under "fence building" is given in struction as to setting taching the wire, stretching the fencing, and the use of line anchors. Fine illustrations give detailed drawings of molds, methods, and results. pamphlet closes with a warning to per sons intending to buy post molds, either steel or wooden, to beware of travelis agents who are selling molds or right er and commissary, and will take on these agents except when fully satisfie through reports from one's banker. infringing patent rights; but none bulletin is patented or patentable, and pears to be a misunderstanding in relative agents. No one need hesitate to

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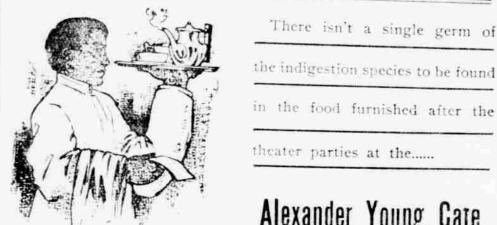


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herman, ar. S. P. from Hon., June 11. MOVEMEN'TS OF SHIPPING . F. COATES, schr., from S. F. for Pearl Harber, June 7.

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ALERT, Am. schr., ar. Grays Harbor from Hanolulu, May 31. ALICE COOKE, Am. sehr., ar. Port Townsend from Hon., June 1. LISERT, Am. bla, from Port Camble

ALOHA, Am. sehr., ar. Redondo from OMEGA, Am. sehr., ar. S. F. from Coos MARANTH, Am. bktn., ar. Grays OLYMPIC, Am. bk., ar. S. P. from Harbor from Honolulu, May 30. Kaanapali, April 7.

RIZONAN, Am. S. S., at. Salma Cruz OMEGA. Am. sehr., from Grays Harfrom Kanapali, June 9.

ARAGO, Am. bkt., ar. Gray's Harbot D. M. KELLOGG, Am. schr., from Eureka for Hon., May 28.

from Pearl Harbor, April 15. ASIA, Am. S. S., ar. Vokulinna from RENEE RICKMERS, Ger. sp., from ASTRAL, Am. sp., Dunham, from Wil- R. P. RITHET, Am. bk., Drew, from S. nington for S. F., March 24. F. for Elon, June 5. ATLAS Am. sp., at. N. Y. from Manila, ROBERT LEWERS, Am. schr., from

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BUYO MARU, Jap. S. S., from Hon. SAN GARRIEL, Port. er., from Hon. for So. Amer, ports, May 28. for So. Amer. ports, May 28.
AMANO, Am. schr., Jameson, from Hon. for Port Gamble, June 9.

for Yokohama, June 3.
SANTA MARIA, Am. S. S., ar.
from San Luis, May 16. CARRIFE DOVE, Am. schr., ar. Grays SANTA RITA, Am. S. S., ar. Port San WORLD'S NEWS DAILY | Harbor from S. F., Feb. 7.

CHINA, Am. S. S., from Yokohama for S. C. ALLEN, Am. sehr., from Hon. CHITO MARU, Jap. S. S., ar, Yoko SEQUOIA, Am, sehr., ar, Halo from hams from Hon., May 20. COLUMBIAN, Am. S. S., from S. F. for S. G. WILDER, Am. bkt., from Mahu-

Scattle, June 11. Hon., March 21,

ar Port Townsend from Hon., Jan. 9. DUMFRIESSHIRE, Br. sp., from Leith STIMSON, Am. schr., ar. Port Townfor Hon., April 27. DUNSTAN, Br. S. S., from Newscastle ST. DUNSTAN, Br. S. S., from Hon, for for Hon., May 1.

E. K. WOOD, Am. schr., ar. Grav's Har. ST. KATHERINE, Am bk., ar. S. F. bor from Hon, April 5. fram San Francisco, off port daylight. EDWARD SEWALL, Am. sp., Quick, STRATHGYLE, Br. S. S., from Hon. from Hilo for Philadelphia, May 29. ENTERPRISE, Am. S. S., from S. F. TAMON MARU, No. 6, from Hon. for

> Philadelphia from Hon., June 7. bor for Hon., June 10. kona, Jan. 28.

FALLS OF CLYDE, Am. sp., from Hon. for Gaviota, May 29. FEARLESS, Am. schr., from Grays Harber, for Hon., May 21. FLAURENCE WARD, Am. schr., ar. Hon, from Midway Isle, May 8.

from Hon, for Hilo, June 3.

from Port Allen for Delaware Breakwater, April 8. GLENSHIEL, Br. S. S., from Hon. for Japan, April 30. GOLDEN SHORE, Am. sehr., Grays Harbor for Hon., June 12.

from Grays Harbor, May 27. son, F. L. Hoogs, Gerrit P. Judd, Mrs. H. HACKFELD, Gr. sp., ar. Sydney Gerrit P. Judd, Miss E. B. McFadden, from Hon., March 6. HAWAII, Am. bkt., from Newcastle ECZEMA CURABLE! for Mahukona, Maren 26.

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Miss L. Gardiner, S. W. Strong, Mrs. HELENE, Am. sehr., ar. Hon. from Grays Harbor, June 11. Per M. N. S. S. Lurline, for San HENLEY, Br. S. S., ar. Hon. from Newcastle, June 7. Paul, Miss Rose Wilson, R. H. Wallin, HEECULES, Nor. S. S., from Hon, for

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Mrs. J. Cumara, Elizabeth Hano, Leslie from S. E., June 5.
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Del. Breakwater, April 28 Keawe, Rose Contrades, H. Mido, L. KAHULANI, Am. bk., Colly, ar. S. F. Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and way KIYO MARU, Jap. S. S., from Hon.

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for Hon., April 13, LANSING, Am. S. S., ar. Port Harford from Hon., May 23 LAHAINA, Am. bktn., from Newcastle for Hon., April 5. LURLINE, Am. S. S., from Hon. for S.

F., June 13 M. TURNER, schr., ar. S. F. from Kahului, June 10. MAKURA, Br. S. S., from Hon, for Sydney, May 27, MANUKA, Br. S. S., ar. Victoria from

MAKAWELI, Am. bk. Neilsen, ar. Mukilteo from Kahului, Feb. 11. MARAMA, Br. S. S., ar. Sydney from MANCHURIA, Am. S. S., ar. Yokohama from Hon., May 12. MANSHU MARU, Jap. S. S., ar. Kobe from Hon., May 25

MEXICAN, Am. S. S., from Hon, for MOANA, Br. S. S., ar. Sydney from Hon., Feb. 20. MONGOLIA, Am. S. S., ar. Yokohama rom Han., June 10 MISSOURIAN, Am. S. S., ar. S. F. from Seattle for Honolulu, June 7

MARY E. FOSTER, Am, sehr., from Port Ludlow for Hon., May 26, MARION CHILCOTT, Am. sp., ar. Hon. con Gaviota, June 3. MURIEL, Am. sehr., ar. Honoipu from NINFA, Ital. sp., ar. Portland from

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for Hilo, June 4.

ERSKINE M. PHELPS, Am. sp., ar. Moji, April 2.

TAURUS, Am. schr., from Port Allen for Sound, April 28.

Harbor from Hon., March 22. FOOHNG SUEY, Am. bk., Willett, WILHELMINA, Am. S. S., from S. F. Jones, Mrs Raef

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List of letters remaining uncalled for n the general delivery for the week

Morgenthaler. Abraham: Benjamin, Master Nillsson, Miss Carles Overant, Mrs An-

Parker, Jim Burton, Louis Sid- Pratt, Master Lin-13911

Camp, Miss Ellen Rasmussen, Mrs T Richards, Mr and Mrs J A Campbell, Mrs. Caporale, Jeremiah Rice, Mrs E K Sass, Mr Otis Carney, Chester A Scott, Walter Gunn Scott, Mrs Anna Carter, Mr and Mrs J Catlett, Mrs B F Schneider, Mrs P Silliman, Mrs Belle Clark, John Eddy

Cooper, H H Stone, Miss Delia Crawell, Mrs Stone, Miss Mable David, Mrs S K Davidson, Mrs S F Stanley, D H Thein, F Dobson, H Drolsum, Anderson Thompson, Mrs William Felker, A M Victor, Master John Jr Gardner, Herbert Waeder, Mrs Walker, Capt Wall, Miss

Hose, Mrs Eliza R Williams, Miss Hughes, F Lnev Jones, Lervy F Winters, Miss E E Wise, Mrs Rebecca AD Wood, Miss Bella Lange, J E Wright, Mrs Kate Yetka, Miss S

Watson, Henry

Webster, Mrs Has-

AN UNNECESSARY SYSTEM.

"You ought to have a burglar alarn system in your house," said the electrical supply agent, "so that you will be awakened if a burglar raises one of the windows or opens a door at night. "No burglar can get in here while we are peacefully sleeping," replied baby, '-Chicago Record-Herald,

NOTICE.

J. HOPP & CO. All accounts owed by the firm of J Hopp & Co. will be settled within the next thirty days, and all accounts due to the said firm not settled within thirty instant relief, with prospect of an early days will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection without further

> Dated June 10, 1910. J. HOPP & CO. Per L. C. ABLES, Manager.

> > NOTICE

Starting June 18, 1910, and until further notice, the Pacific Oil Transhas convinced us, and we hope you further notice, the Pacific Oil Trans-will accept the special 25 cent offer so portation Company will close at 1 p. m. A. E. DAVIDSON, Agent.

CALIFORNIA OIL MAP FREE

We are giving away free to those answering this advertisement before July 31st, a map of all the California oil fields; also a free subscription to our trade journal, "California Oil Fields." Sagar-Loomis Co. 833, 834, 835 Phelan Bldg, San Francisco, California.

OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

Outward. For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—*9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—†7:30 a. m., *9.15 a. m., *11:30 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p m., ‡9:30 p. m., †11:15 p. m. For Wahiawa and Leilehua—10:20

m., *5:15 p. m., \$9:30 p. m., *11:15 p. m. Inward. Arrive Honotulu from Kahuku, Waisma and Waianae-*8:36 a. m., *5:31

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City-17:45 a. m., 8:36 a. m., *11:02 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:26 p. m., *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa and Leilehua-9:15 a. m., †1:40 p m., *5:31 p. m., \$10:10 p. m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored). leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:36 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolula at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianac outward. and Waianae, Waipahu and Pearl City inward.

*Daily, †Except Sunday, ‡Sunday Only, G. P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH. F. C. SMITH Superintendent.

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Arrive Kahuku at...... 1:00.P.M. Returning: Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hauula, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at 1:45 P.M. Arrive Kahana at..... 2:45 P.M. SATURDAY, SUNDAY

AND HOLIDAYS Arrive Kahuku st.......11:58 A.M. Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hauula, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at11:00 A.M.

1:30 P.M.

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Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hauula, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at12:35 P.M. Connections are made at Kahuka with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. train from Honolulu, and the 2:20 p.

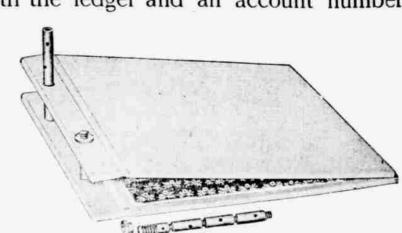
m, train, which arrives in the city at 5:30 p. m. JANUARY 1, 1909. J. DOWLING, E. S. POLLISTER,

Superintendent

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SUIT AGAINST LAND COMPANY

Breaking of Palolo Dam Starts Actions at Law for Damages.

in the circuit court against the Palolo every patient will recognize and the means Land and Improvement (lub for \$150) by which a cure was effected in this case is described with equal fidelity. and entered their hand and deposited large quantities of water, rub thorough trial. ush, earth and stones, thereby renderng the land mass table for cultivation, address is Box 43, R. F. D. No. 1, Oak-Trees were torn down, crops, shrubs

ase was carried to the supreme court came pale, weak, and thin some months ago, and that tribunal de- "I was treated by doctors for over a ated against the Palolo Land and Imovement Company

WYNNE IS ONGE MORE SENTENCED

But Convicted Murderer May Escape the Gallows Through Commutation.

hanged. He came before Judge Robertson yesterday morning, in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court pills which are sold only in packages of the United States affirming his senence of November 13, 1908, and the udge again sentenced him to be hanged by the neck until he is dead.

But there is more than a strong possibility that John Wynne will not be executed for the murder be committed while he was drunk. Attorney Clemens made the statement in open court that roccedings have been instituted, on the etition of the defendant, for a comnutation of sentence.

saving his precious neck, will probably Wynne, who was drunk when he killed

FOREST RESERVE SET ASIDE BY MOTT-SMITH

atter to Mr. Campbell. He will have

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. If you have pain in the back, urmary isorders, dizziness and nervousness, t's time to act and no time to experi-These are all symptoms of kidney trouble, and you should seek a emedy which is known to cure the

No need to experiment. It has ared many stubborn cases.

Can Honolulu residents demand fur-

David Price, of Corydon, Iowa, says: the public statement I gave in 1902 favor of Doan's Backache Kidney im always praising Doan's Backache

sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and

WELCOME NEWS FOR SUFFERERS FROM RHEUMATISM

The Disease Is Permanently Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Complete Information Is Free for the Asking.

Every one who suffers from rhousingtism will wronnize the description of a nino caso si sight. Kauba and Apai have brought suit vividy the stribed the symptoms which

damages. They allege that on March If you are suffering from any form of 12, 1909, the defendant company broke rheumatism with loss of flesh and strength, and thinning of the blood, the remedy that was so effective here deserves a

> Mr. George C. Long, a tarmer, whose land, Ore., says:

"When I was quite young, I was a and other plants rained, and irrigation sufferer from rheumatism for nearly two fitches destroyed and the land under- years. The pains were in my neck and back and were so intense that my neck This suit grows out of the breaking was drawn back. My mother was alraid of the Palolo dam last year. A similar that I would be a cripple for life. I be-

ided in favor of the plaintiffs and year and tried numerous remedies but gainst the defendant company. It is, received no benefit. Then my mother deherefore, probable that several other cided to have me try Dr. Williams' Pink rits of the same kind will be insti. Pills. The first few boxes helped me and I began to gain in flesh and strength. thorough trial of the pills entirely cured me and I have never had the slightest return of the disease."

That the ordinary medical treatments of rheumatism are far from satisfactory is known by every one who has ever suffered from the disease. To every sufferer, refore, the fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure rheumatism, as hundreds cases like Mr. Long's proves, will b given in our booklet, "Diseases of the Blood," which will be sent free upon

postal card request.
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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all John Wynne, the convicted marderer, druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on has once more been sentenced to be receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Always insist upon getting the genuine

bearing the full trade-mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

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GAMBLING CASE

The fact that Anderson Grace, who Trial Lasted Two Days; Jury Was Out Only Eight Short Minutes.

> Yesterday was an easy day for ac cused gamblers in Judge Cooper's court. After a trial lasting two days, it took the jury just eight minutes to render a verdict of not guilty in the case of Sun Yau and seven other Chinese, accused of being present at a gambling

Fat pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15. This is just \$35 as than Judge Andrade assessed

Apana and Kaalekai, accused of vioating the moral laws of the Territory. ppeared before Judge Cooper vester ay, and Apana withdrew his appeal. he woman pleaded guilty and the

STREET GANGS TO GET MOVING ORDERS

Another roundup of the pernicious sests known as street corner gangs is cheduled to take place shortly. Orders are awaiting Chief McDuffle to go and make the gentlemen of leisure who air their valuable views about the corners

move on. 22 The greater part of the gangs hang ut at the corner of Hotel and Fort treets, and particularly around Benson Smith's, where the handy window edges make ideal loating places, and in

front of Fitzpatrick Bros.' eigar store

A number of complaints have come in out these corner gangs, who some

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Henslulu, T. H., June 13, 1910. May 16, 1910.

General Summary.

The greatest amounts of rainfall dur-Hilo districts of Hawaii, and partions B 336, p 77. Dated June 1, 1910. of the Hunn district of Maus.

n teches, in the different districts of Deed in Lib 241, Fel 21; \$1. B 227, p the several Islands, Hawali-North Kokala 0,24 to 0 89, Hametena 1,62 to 2.81, makapili Church of Honolula, Exta M. North Illia 2.05 to 2.99, South Hilo 1.80 par R P 156, Kul St. car Smith and Massi-Makawaa 1.36 to 2.76, Hana 2.54 p 497. Dated May 19, 1910. to 5.80, Wathaka 0.00, and Lahaina Kannakapil) Church of Ho 0.12; Onhu-Honolulu 0.18 to 2.37, Ke- Trs to Trs of Est of W C Lunalilo, A herein contained: 0.05, and Molokai-Molokai 0.10 to Dated May 19, 1910.

for the week at all stations having a Thee; Lots 1 and 2, Blk 14, Kewalo Tract, Honolalu, Oahu; \$500. B 325, p record of ten or more years in the North Kohale, Hamakua, North Hilo, S W Wilcox to E D Baldwin, Rel; South Hilo and Kau districts of Hawaii; the Makawao and Lahaina districts of Maui, and the upper levels of the Honolulu district of Oahu. In the remaining districts of the section the amount for the week was below the

The following are the departures from the average in the several dis. 1910. North Hilo +2.20 to +3.01, South Hilo M Brewn on int in Cornwell Ranch, +0.17, and North Kona -0.01; Maui- May 28, 1910. -0.06, Koolaupoko -0.21 to -0.28, Puaaluu, Hana, Maui; \$5, B 327, p and Honolulu -0.13 to +0.22; Kanai 482. Dated May 9, 1910. -Hanalei -0.58, Koloa -0.24, and

erably lower than those of the preceding week on Hawaii and in the Hana and portions of the Makawao districts of Mani, and considerably higher than last week's in the Honolulu and Koolaupoko districts of Oahu, and general-

The following table shows the week-Iv averages of temperature and rain- Mill will be closed to transfers fall for the principal Islands and for from June 15 to the 18th, both dates

Hawaii	Temperature. 71.1 deg.	2.16 ins.
Mani		1.80 ins. 0.98-in.
Kauni	73.0.0eg.	0.36 in. 0.18 in.

tained, with traces of rainfall on two paid up), which will take over and dates and measurable rainfall on three totaling 0.18 inch, 0.13 lower than the normal for the week, and 0.01 inch ! more than during the preceding week, The maximum temperature was \$1 deg., minimum 68 deg., and mean 75.2 deg., 1.3 deg. lower than the normal, and 1.7 deg, higher than last week's. The corded to that firm. mean daily relative humidity varied from 57 per cent to 18 per cent, and the mean for the week was 65.7 per cent-about 4 per cent lower than the normal. Northeasterly winds prevailed on each day of the week, with an average hourly velocity of 11.3 miles-s high average. The mean daily barometer ranged from 30.12 to 30.14 inches, and the mean for the week, 30.13, was 0.12 inch higher than the normal.

... REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered of Record June 13, 1910. J E Gamalielson to T A Dranga. BS Francisco M Coroa to H T Moniz.

Inowe Takajiro et al to Araki Me-Walter A Carpenter and wf to

Chas Weatherbee I Suyetsugn to Lai Hip......... M Lucretia Dayton (widow) to Bishop of Zeugma D Est of B P Bishop by Trs to Es-Keliffine and wf to Hilo Harlroad

Yakohama Shokin Gunko ta: Yu

George S McKenne and with the

MeLengun Madie K Kaluhi (Widow) to David K. Kamatopili . .

H F Lewis and wf to D P Law-Geo C Beckley to Best Cart

Wright the C. St. to Good Reek Est of John Eur by Tre et al to Y Ahin

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tulu, thang. Title No. 56. Pated Way Marnel Bldg & Love Sory of Him. Lad, to Albertine Hadam, Rel: Late > and v. Bik toA, hidgs, ate. Kapiolan

480; Dated May \$1, 1910. (bogs Spreckels & Co. by Yers to I'd

int in 210 also in Hamilton Brow & Malt Carl \$5500. B 524, p. 201. Dated E Con Below and wt to Peter M .

Point, Dr. Lot 35-35 to long land for palula Lots, Hundphy, Ostro: 863-6. B 327, p 477. Dated May 18, hills. George P taste to Piter M Pord D3 93025 sq ft of Late De and 20,

Honolulu; Oabu; \$7000. It 224, p 192 sack other lusiness as may come be

Dated May 31, 1910. H F Lewis and wf to E L Hapel's Sect. Di Lots, 15, Blk 12, cents, de, 6. muk) Tract. Honolphu, Onbig \$250.

to Enoch Johnson, Rel; per R Ps 2268, Duted Honolule, June 9, 1910. 8686 authorized.

4475, Ap 49 and Lots 41, 42 and 43 of R P 5607, bldgs, etc. Paualii St. etc For the Week Ended June 11, 1910, Honolulu, Onlin; por Ap 2, R P 2343, Kul 9150 bldgs, etc, Manana, Ewa, Onhu; \$6500. B 324, p 496. Dated

Loncoin L. McCandless to Notice Notice; applen for Reg Title of 3856 the greatest amounts of raintall dar-ng the week were reported from the ann and Panalo Sts. Honolulu, Onin. John F Colburn and wf to James L

The following are the total amounts Holt, D; real and personal property in 483. Dated May 31, 1910. Nagaran Fermindez to Trs of Kau

lamu, Honolulu, Onhu; 2 yrs. B 324

phuloa 0.24, and Koolaupoko 0.15 to M: mtg Nagaran Fernandez on por R 0.65 (no reports from the other districts); Kauai-Hanalei 0.35, Lihue Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; pors R Ps 6731 and 4491, and Gr 2066, Ap 2, Palama, 1.95, Kolon 0.35 to 0.70, and Waimea Honolulu, Oahu; \$2500. B 324, p 497.

Chang Kim and wf et al to Mutual The rainfall was below the average Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw, Ltd. Addul

> Kate Cornwell to Arthur M Brown, Rel; int in Cornwell Ranch, Maui;

\$7500. B 324, p 490. Dated May 28, triets: Hawaii-North Kohala +0.04 | First Am Savs & Tr Co of Haw, Ltd, to ± 0.15 , Hamakua ± 1.07 to ± 2.26 , to Kate Cornwell, Rel; mtg note of Λ

+0.44 to +0.82, Puna -0.65, Kau Maul; \$2500. B 324, p 490. Dated Makawao +0.46, Wailuku -0.01, and Sam Kaulu et al to Isabella Peter-Labaina +0.02; Oabu - Koolauloa son et al, D; int in Grs 1761 and 2631,

James F Morgan and wf to Manuel Waimea -0.05; and Molokai-Molokai K Cook, D; Lots 8 and 9, 13000 sq ft land Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahn; \$500. The mean temperatures were consider C L R Doc No. 220. Dated May 14,

STOCK BOOKS CLOSED.

Pacific Sugar Mill.

The stock books of the Pacific Sugar

W. LANZ. Treasurer. Honolulu, June 14, 1910.

NOTICE.

Entire group 72.4 deg. 1.61 ins. NOTICE is hereby given of the in-At the local office of the United states Weather Bareau in Honolulu generally partly cloudy weather ob-

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MEETING NOTICE.

Special Meeting of Stockholders of Pacific Sugar Mill.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Paeifie Sugar Mill will be held on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1910, at 10 clock a. m., at the office of F. A. Schaefer & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H., for the purpose of taking steps necessary to obtain an amendment to the charter of the company.

By order of the president.
J. W. WALDRON, Secretary Pacific Sugar Mill. Dated Honolulu, June 8, 1910. 8685.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LTD.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the action taken at a meeting of stockholders of Alexander ther Baker Ex D & Baldwin, Limited, held on May 25, 1910, increasing the capital stock of Dithe company, new certificates of stock will be ready for delivery on July I.

Stockholders are requested to surranler their old certificates, PROPERLY ENDORSED, AS PROMPTLY AS POSp | SIRLE, and receive new certificates in

The books of the corporation will be losed for transfers from June 20 to J. WATERHOUSE,

Treasurer Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd. 8686

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

KAHUKU PLANTATION CO.

Notice is hereby given that in ac-Plantation (ampany, held on May 18, herein contained; firth, increasing the capital stock of the company, new certificates of stock will be ready for delivery on July 1,

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J. P. COOKE, Treescore Kahuka Plantation Co. SESE

SPECIAL MEETING.

Shareholders Wailuku Sugar Company, A special account of the shareholders of the WALLUKT SUGAR COMpents, etc. Kapalinia Lots: Haralina PANY will be held at the office of C. rents, etc. Kapanina (1995), Pares (1996), Annual Rents (1996), In Honolulu, on Online, S1000. B 527, p 179. Pares (Rents of A. Co., Limited, in Honolulu, on Market S1, 1916.

> M. P. ROBINSON, President. RICHARD IVERS,

BY AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION NO. 329.

RESOLUTION MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE VARIOUS SER- passed to print on the following vote of said Board: VICES OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolula, Territory of Hawaii, that the following sums, amounting to THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX DOLLARS (\$334,766.00), are hereby appropriated to be paid out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolulu for salaries fixed by law and other salaries, wages of labor, donations, to 5.49, Punn 0.46 to 2.43, Kan 0.46, Paunhi Sts, Honolulu, Oahu; por R Ps maintenance of jails, schools, and general expenses of the said City and County South Kona 2.44 and North Kona 1.46; 6731 and 4491, and Gr 2066, Ap 2, Pa for the period beginning with the First day of July, A. D. 1910, and ending with the Thirty-First day of December, A. D. 1910, said payment to be made Kaumakapil) Church of Honolulu by pro rata monthly subdivisions of said amount as stated in the schedule thereof

1	herein contained:		
i			Six Months. \$18,030 00
1	Salaries fixed by law	\$ 3,005 00	1,000 00
İ	Advertising, not pro rated	100.00	600 00
ı	Attorney, Deputies & Office Employes	650 00	3,900 00
I	Attorney, Expenses, Civil & Criminal Cases, not pro		
ļ	rated		300 00
1	Attorney, Material & Supplies	100 00	600 00
1	Auditor, Office Employes	375 00	2,250 00
1	Auditor, Material & Supplies Building & Plumbing Inspector, Payroll	100 00 255 00	600 00 1,530 00
1	Building & Plumbing Inspector, Payrol	10 00	60 00
1	Building & Plumbing Inspector, keep of horse	28 00	168 00
1	Burial, Indigent Dead, not pro rated		800.00
Ì	City and County Physician, Payroll	320 00	1,920 00
1	City & County Physician, Material & Supplies	75 00	450 00
	Clerk, Office Employes	455 00	2,730 00
	Clerk, Material & Supplies	100 00	600 00
	Collection & Disposition of Garbage	1,400 00	8,400 00 300 00
	Commission, Collecting Road Tax, not pro rated Committees' Clerk, Payroll	60 00	360 00
-	Coroner's Inquest, not pro rated	00 00	450 00
	District Court, Employes	420 00	2,520 00
1	District Courts, Material & Supplies	50 00	300 00
ij	District Magistrate, Second, not pro rated		150 00
	Donation, Hawaii Promotion Committee	250 00	1,500 00
	Sonation, Kapiolani Park (to be expended under the		
	direction of the Board of Supervisors)	700 00	4,200 00
	Donation, Leahi Home	125 00	750 00
	Election Expenses, not pro rated	500.00	1,800 00 3,000 00
	Engineering & Surveying Work, Payroll Engineering & Surveying, Material & Supplies	100 00	600 00
	Fish Inspector, Payroll	170 00	1,020 00
	Hospital Expenses, not pro rated	570.50	6,900 00
	Janitors, Payroll ,	400 00	2,400 00
	License Collectors, Payroll	250 00	1,500 00
Ì	License Collectors, Material & Supplies	25 00	150 00
ı	Maintenance of Fire Stations & Fire Apparatus,		
-	Payroll	3,695 00	22,170 00
	Maintenance of Fire Stations & Fire Apparatus,	200 00	2 200 000
	Material & Supplies	700.00	4,200 00
	Hose, not pro rated Apparatus,		2,500 00
	Maintenance of Fire Stations & Fire Apparatus,		-0000
	Automobile, not pro rated		1,800 00
	Maintenance of Hawaiian Band, Payroll	1,725 00	10,350 00
	Maintenance of Hawniian Band, Material & Supplies	75 00	450 00
*	Maintenance of Jails, Payroll	1,045 00	6,270 00
	Maintenance of Parks, Payroll	470 00	2,820 00
1	Maintenance of Parks, Material & Supplies, not pro		=00.00
	Maintenance of Police & Fire Alarm System, Payroll	200 00	1,200 00
	Maintenance of Police & Fire Alarm System, Mate-	-00 00	1,500 00
e C	rial & Supplies	125 00	750 00
	Maintenance of Police Force, Payroll	7,225 00	43,350 00
1	Maintenance of Police Force, Material & Supplies	1,100 00	6,600 00
1	Maintenance of Pounds, Payroll	50 00	300 00
	Maintenance of Prisoners	685 00	4,110 00
2	Maintenance of Roads, Honolulu District	12,500 00	75,000 00
	Maintenance of Ewa Road District	1,800 00 400 00	2 100 00
	Maintenance of Waianae Road District Maintenance of Waialua Road District	1,800 00	2,400 00 10,800 00
3	Maintenance of Koolanloa Road District	2,000 00	12,000 00
1	Maintenance of Koolaupoko Road District	1,800 00	10,800 00
	Maintenance of Waimanalo Road District, not pro	7	
	rated		600 00
	Maintenance of Schools, not pro rated		6,000 00
00	Maintenance & Construction of Electric Light Sys-		
	tem, Payroll	790 00	4,740 00
	Maintenance & Construction of Electric Light Sys- tem, Material & Supplies	1,018 00	6,108 00
	Maintenance & Construction of Electric Light Sys-	1,018 00	0,105 00
	tem, Transformers & Fixtures, not pro rated		6,000 00
į.	Mayor, Incidentals	150 00	900 00
	Mayor, Entertainment Fund, not pro rated		500 00
	Meat Inspector, Payroll	150 00	900 00
1	Meat & Food Inspectors, Payroll	170 00	1,020 00
	Meat & Food Inspector, outside districts	100 00	600 00
	Milk Inspector, Payroll & Transportation	100 00	600 00
	The state of the s	995 00	510 00
	Road Signs, not pro rated	325 00	1,950 00 300 00
	Sanitary Inspectors, Payroll	170 00	1,020 00
	Supervisors, Material & Supplies, not pro rated		60 00
5	Treasurer, Office Employes	150 00	900 00
	Treasurer, Material & Supplies	25 00	150 00
	Witness Fees, not pro rated		900 00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the following sums amounting to EIGHTEEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$18,900 00), are hereby appropriated to be paid out of all moneys in the Road Tax Special Fund of the City and County of Honolulu for the building and maintenance of roads residence with the action taken at a and bridges in the respective districts named herein, said payment to be made anorting of stockholders of the Kahuku pro rata monthly subdivision of said amount as stared in the schedule thereof

		Per Month.	Six Months		
District	of Honolulu	\$ 1,500 00	\$ 9,000 00		
	of Ewa & Waining				
District	of Whiafan	450 00			
District	of Koolaspoko	200.00	1,200 00		

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Auditor of the City and venience of bidders in submitting their sureties from all further responsibility County of Honelula is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on hids. that Hobert, Rel; Let an all to look less I for transfers from June 20 to the City and County Treasurer for any of the sums named herein, or parts land Kapalinia Lots, He small, Only July 1, 1910. thereof, upon having filed with him schedules of salaries fixed by law, and other salaries, of donations named herein, of payrells and of accounts for materials arately on forms turnished by the Board bors of said Court at his Court Room and supplies, accompanied by original vouchers and certified by the Clerk as of Health. Each tender must be en- in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, having been duly passed and allowed by the Board of Supervisors at any regufor meeting, or any special moveling called for the purpose of considering ex-

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that to make expenditures under thes Resolution, it shall be necessary that all salary lists, items of donations, payrolls, items of material and supplies and accounts of general expenses shall before being presented to the Board of Supervisors, he passed upon by a Percy M Fond and Wi to Tre of the a on of that day, for the purpose of Committees and by such be reported to the Board of Supervisors he College, Mr. Lots 2's and pors Lors are said said, for the purpose of with the recommendation of such Committee or Committees, and sums found to and 20, rents, etc. Kapakada Tructs expected stock of the corporation and to be lawfully due and rayable new then be voted upon singly or collectively to be lawfully due and payable may then be voted upon singly or collectively is convenient on a call of the ayes and noes. In the event of any such Committee failing or neglecting to so pass upon any such matters, or to make any recommendation in regard thereto, the Board may thereupon act.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no payments under this Resolu-B 727, p 480. Dated Max 26, 1610. Secretary pro tem, of Wallaku Sugar tion be incurred in any month in excess of the monthly pro rata sums herein

Introduced by Supervisor DANIEL LOGAN, Honolulu, T. H., June 7, 1910.

The foregoing Resolution was, at a Regular Meeting of the Board of The foregoing Accounty of Honolulu, held on Tuesday, June 7, 1910,

Ayes: Ahia, Aylett, Cox, Kane, Logan, McClellan, Quinn, Total-7. Noes: None.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., Clerk, City and County of Honolulu.

8685-June 9, 10, 13, 14, 15

TENDERS WANTED.

Sealed tenders endorsed "Tenders for Supplies, Oahu Prison," for furnishing Oahu Prison at Honolulu with supplies for the period of One Year from July 1, 1910, to June 30, 1911, 1910, increasing the capital stock of will be received at the Attorney General's office at the Executive Building, Honofulu, until 12 o'clock noon, June

Specifications and a list of the kind and approximate quantity of supplies exchange. required and other information may be had upon application at the Attorney closed for transfers from June 20 to General's office, tenders to be based July 1, 1910. upon the quantity stated, but the Attorney General's Department does not bind itself to purchase the whole or any particular part of the quantities stated, such quantities being stated merely for the convenience of bidders in submitting their bids.

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified check equal in amount to five per cent of the tender. All bids must be made on forms furnished by the Attorney General's Department and must be submitted in accordance with and be subject to the proviious and requirements of Act 62, Session Laws 1909.

Dated, Honolulu, June 8, 1910. ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR., Attorney General. \$685-June 9 ,10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Special Meeting of Stockholders of 20, 21

Office of the Board of Health. Honolulu, Hawaii, June 8, 1910. TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES-LEPER Schaefer & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H., SETTLEMENT.

Sealed tenders, in duplicate, endorsed "TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES-LEPER SETTLEMENT," for furnishing the Leper Settlement, Molokai, with supplies for the period of six months from July 1, 1910, to December 31, 1910, will be received at the office of the Board Special Meeting of Stockholders of of Health until 12 o clock noon, Tues

day, June 21st, 1910. Specifications and a list of the kind and approximate quantity of supplies required, and other information, may o'clock a. m., at the office of J. M. Dowbe had upon application at the office of the Board of Health. Tenders to be based upon the quantities stated, but amendment to the charter of the comthe Board will not bind itself to purchase the whole or any particular part of the quantities stated, such quantities being stated merely for the convenience

of bidders in submitting their bids. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified check equal in amount to 5% of the tender.

All bids must be on forms furnished by the Board of Health and must be submitted in accordance with, and be subject to, the provisions and requirements of Act 62, Session Laws 1909. THE BOARD OF HEALTH,

By its President, E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

Office of the Board of Health.

Honolulu, Hawaii, June 8, 1910. TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES-KALIHI RECEIVING STATION. BOYS'

HOME.

Separate seared tenders, in duplicate. for furnishing respectively. (1) the KALIHI RECEIVING STATION, (2) the BOYS' HOME and (3), the KAPIO-LANI GIRLS' HOME, at Kalihi, City tioner, Andd Building, Honolulu. and County of Honolulu, with supplies required by each of the above named institutions during the period of six months from July 1st, 1970, to December 31st, 1910, will be received at the office of the Board of Health until 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, June 21st, 1910. Specifications and a list of the kind. In the matter of the Estate of Frank and approximate quantity of supplies required by each of the above named institutions, and other information, mny be had upon application at the and accounts of William Savidge, Adoffice of the Board of Health. Tenders ministrator of the Estate of Frank Anto be based upon the quantities stated. lowed \$12.00 and charged with nothing but the Board will not hind itself to and asks that the same be examined purchase the whole or any particular and approved, and that a final order part of the quantities stated, such quantities being stated merely for the contitles being stated merely for the con- titled and discharging petitioner and

named institutions must be bid on sep in July, A. D. 1910, at 2.50 m, before the Judge presiding at Chamdorsed "TENDER FOR KALIHI RE- County of Honolulu, be and the same CEIVING STATION, ar "TENDER hereby is appointed the time and place for BOYS' HOME, ar "TENDER for hearing said petition and accounts, FOR BOYS' HOME, or "TENDER and that all persons interested may then FOR KAPIOLANI GIRLS' HOME," and there appear and show cause, if as the case may be.

Tenders must be accompanied by a be granted, and may present the said prop errified check equal in amount to 50% orty.

All bids must be submitted in accord- By order at the Court: mee with, and he subject to, the provisions and requirements of Act 62. Thompson, Clemens & Wilder, attor Session Laws 1909.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH, Honolalus Solid - May 24, 31, June 7, 14

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

HAWAHAN SUGAR COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the action taken at a meeting of stockholders of the Hawaiian Sugar Company, held on May 17, the company, new certificates of stock will be ready for delivery on July 1. 1910.

Stockholders are requested to surren der their old certificates, PROPERLY ENDORSED, AS PROMPTLY AS POS SIBLE, and receive new certificates in The books of the corporation will be

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Hawaiian Sugar Co.

8686 MEETING NOTICE.

Special Meeting of Stockholders of Waianae Company.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Waianae Company will be held on Friday, the 17th day of June, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of J. M. Dowsett, Honolulu, T. H., for the purpose of considering an increase in the capital stock of said Waianae Company.

By order of the president.

J. M. DOWSETT, Secretary Waianae Company. Dated Honolulu, May 31, 1910.

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Pacific Sugar Mill.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Mill will be held on Thursday, the 16th day of June, 1910, at 10 o clock a. m., at the office of F. A. for the purpose of considering an inerease in the capital stock of said Pacific Sugar Mill,

By order of the president. J. W. WALDRON, Secretary Pacific Sugar Mill. Dated Honolulu, June 8, 1910. 8685

MEETING NOTICE.

Walanae Company. Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Waianae Company will be held on Wedneday the 15th day of June, 1910, at 10 sett. Honolulu, T. H., for the purpose of taking steps necessary to obtain an

By order of the president.
J. M. DOWSETT, Secretary Waianae Company. Dated Honolulu, May 31, 1910.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE.

NO. 4270. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Gray, late of San Francisco, State of California, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles W. Gray, late of said San Francisco, Calitornia, deceased, having on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1910, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for 8684-June 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, Probate thereof, praying for the is suance of Letters of Administration with Will annexed to William O. Smith, of Honolulu, having been filed by said William O. Smith;

It is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of July, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court in the Judiciary Building, in HOME AND KAPIOLANI GIRLS' the City and County of Honolulu, be and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will

and hearing said application.
Dated at Honolulu, June 6, 1910. By order of the Court: J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk Circuit Court, First Circuit. Smith, Warren & Hemenway for pet-

8683-June 7, 14, 21, 28 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII. AT CHAMBERS IN PROBATE.

NO. 2597. Antone, late of Waiau, Ewa, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition

lierein; The supplies for each of the above It is ordered, that Friday the 1st day of July, A. D. 1910, at 9:30 o'clock a. any there have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence

Durad Handhily, May 23, 1910.

Clora First Circuit Court. neys for perlioner, Campbell Block,

E. A. MOTT-SMITH. 8684—June 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, READ THE ADVERTISER'S WORLD NEWS D WORLD NEWS DAILY

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SUPERVISOR AYLETT SAYS BRIBE WAS OFFERED HIM

aving Contract Leads to Charges of Graft.

mompt and Vigorous Denials Brought Forth.

Contradictions Come From Everyone Named.

A sensational story of alleged atmpted bribery of members of the and of supervisors in connection with Fort street paving contract was side public in part yesterday through pervisor Aylett, who announced that and Supervisor Ahia had each been pered the sum of sixteen hundred dolis for their votes.

A prompt denial of anything crooked contract was immediately side by J. A. Gilman, head of the many being formed for the purpose taking over the contract should it hally be awarded for the bitulithic

to Avlett but made by someone

d probably be commenced at once, superintendent of public works the passage of the law creating the board, by the supervisors or the grand mer both.

Bestory of alleged graft in conmin with the paving contract has be in limited circulation for the set three weeks, knowledge of it havgeome to The Advertiser some time m. The ctory appeared so preposyous that no credence was placed in at first and it was not until Friday be that it was considered worth while forming Mr. Gilman of the stories bese considered the story too wild to squire public refutation.

Aylett's Charges.

Supervisor Aylett called at The Adwould ask that it be treated condestially. He then related the fol-

they is for the one, you or Ahia, who des to override the veto of the Mayor. day after you will get that sixteen last year to commence the work w

wrote. That I was on the board in the government decides to start the money. He said Wall, you know

why he could not vote for the

Supervisor Logan Surprised.

Spervisor Logan, who was soon sediately afterwards, stated that d just heard his first intimation of

THE STORY IN BRIEF.

Supervisor Aylett states that he was offered a bribe of sixteen hundred dollars to vote to override the veto of Mayor Fern on the Fort street paving contract.

He states that Supervisor Ahia was made the same offer. Both declined to be bribed.

Aylett intimated that Willie Crawford was the go between in the

Ahia, according to statements made by Secretary Rivenburgh, of the Mayor's office, admitted the attempted bribery.

Supervisor Cox informed J. A. Gilman, who heads the company after the paving contract, that Ahia had told of attempts to bribe him.

Gilman discussed this charge with Ahia and denounced it. Yesterday he denied any connection with any attempt to bribe

Ahia denies that there has ever been an attempt to bribe him, either through Crawford or anyone else and that the story of an offer of money is absolutely new to him.

Crawford denies that he offered anyone anything and states that he was never ever asked by anyone to work for the paving contract. A. M. Brown, deputy county attorney and a shareholder in the Bitalithic Pavement Company, states that he asked Crawford to see the supervisors and get a majority for the contract. Brown denies any authorization of any offer of money,

Crawford solicited Supervisor McClellan's vote, stating that he was interested in the contract.

Last night, seen for the second time. Aylett refused to say that it was Crawford who had made the bribe proposal, declining to give any name, stating that he was afraid of a libel suit and would have to consult an attorney before divulging the name of the bribee.

a prompt denial of anything crooked LAND BOARD ORGANIZES AND **ANNOUNCES ITSELF READY**

The land board, appointed just be the board was organized and ready to As an outcome to the story comes the fore Governor Frear left for Washingset amazing jumble of charges, de- ton, met vesterday afternoon at the ak contradictions and retractions office of A. W. Carter to organize, all tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. ssible, with the final impression left the members being present except R. ut an offer of money was actually H. Trent, who is absent from the Ter-

consider any business which the government ernment might have to lay before it The first regular meeting will be held Probably one of the first matters to

be considered by the board will be he Kapaa land or deliver the bribe if accelecting A. W. Carter as president and was postponed for the purpose of J. F. Brown as secretary. The latter cementing the details which had been was instructed by the commission to negotiated by Governor Frear and is investigation of the charges made announce to the Governor and the Superintendent Campbell prior to the

SCHUYLER OF OPINION THAT TIME IS NEAR

Work on the new brigade post at the loathsome disease, is directated. Gilman, at that time. Lellehua may be commenced in about four mouths, although the date is not will well it is a matter of definite. Colonel Walter Schuyler, public record. The doctors in Honolulu Fifth Cavalry, who returned yesterday effect office yesterday shortly after from Washington and New York, per mon and asked for a private interview the transport Logan, stated last even th the editor, announcing that he ing that he learned nothing new, parmke. He was told that if the matter ticularly, about the post while he was We in connection with the alleged at- in Washington, except to discover that sept made to bribe him and Super- the differences between the war dethe Ahia, the story was already in partment and the Dowsett Ranch Comvis the story he wished to tell, saying pany, which had a long lease on a part hat he would tell it nevertheless and of the reservation lands, on which the It, unless it became otherwise known, new post is to be erected, had not yet been adjusted. There is a sort of treaty between the war department and "I was up paying my taxes when the ranch people, but the terms have was approached by a young man-I not been settled, and until the judge one side. He said: Bill, I have advocates and other officials finish with atem hundred dollars, ten per cent the papers, work will not be started. the paving contract price, and that However, Colonel Schuyler feels the work may be under way in about for or, it's up to you. If you vote right, months. The \$150,000 appropriate

> ATCHERLEY GIVEN CHANCE TO TALK

ceeded to Tell What Honelulu Had Done to Her.

Atcherley appeared before the haspital the charges of insanity preferred as is an honest man and is not in against him in Honolulu. It would be but I think those others are more correct to say that Mrs. Atcherley appeared in his behalf, for she did most Kuhio before the committee; this quest more formulated the platform of the of the talking, and did it exceedingly bisson, P. C. Janes, J. P. Cooks and well—so well, in fact that the commithat he did not wish to expose the its former action and again send the question to the board of health, with is the father of the joint resolution of tion of liquor, will prove that we are ministrant to the leper colony at the resentative sent to Washington by the powers by voting right on this quessome means be devised to retain him as Isolation Hospital.

Sarah Fry, came loaded with armfuls of named senators passed. (Continued on Page Four.) Sarah Fry, came tonded with armitus of named senators passed.

On you people, the responsibility of

incarceration at Honolulu and the r fusal of the board of health in that cit to allow him to continue to treat the leper patients were prompted by proto have any curtailment in the \$250,000 louies, which, said Mrs. Atcherley could be the result had her husband neen allowed to continue his treatments as he claimed to have found a cure for

"We have never concealed the insan-ity matter," said Mrs. Atcherley said Doctor Atcherley was an incurable can see for vourselves that he is no ionorable board.

Mrs. Atcheries charged that the

WILL BE HARD

Mahuka Site Seems Doubtful.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, June 2.—This is the fag end of the congressional period for Hawaiian news and the local activities are on the wane. Some matters, how ever, have been under consideration. Of most importance to Honolulu probably is the discussion of a further purchase of land as a site for the federal building. It has been suggested that the remainder of the block in which is the site for the building should become the property of the gov ernment. Delegate Kalamanaole and Mr. McClellan have been consulting with the authorities about this, but nothing definite has been decided. It will require quite an appropriation and earry a large total this year it will be exceptionally difficult to obtain any very large appropriation thereon for

The bill for the suspension of the coastwise shipping law is still on the calendar but efforts are being made to

get it considered at this session. The Delegate and Mr. McClellan recent days to urge some expedition in the construction of the Leilehua cavalry post. The money for the construction of this post was appropriated two years ago but the department is hesitating over several questions, such is whether the post should be a closed quadrangle or detached buildings and whether the buildings should be of wood or concrete. The secretary of war and the chief of staff have indiented a willingness to make some in-quiries about the defays but have made no specific promises to expedite the

The delegate and Mr. McClellan have also consulted with General Marshall, chief of engineers, about expediting the improvement work on Kahului harbor President for his signature.

The President, as is already known in Hawaii, has signed the Organic Act bill and it is now a law.

OFFICIALS ARE IN UGLY DEALINGS

Friars Lands Being Picked Up by Members of Commission and Relatives.

WASHINGTON, Jane 13.-Sale of the Friars lands in the Philippines ame into prominence again today following charges of malfeasance in office, by Congressman Martin of Colorado. based on information sent from the war department showing that Executive Secretary Frank W. Carpenter of the Philippines Commission, and E. L. Worcester, nephew of Commissione Dean L. Woreester, had leased and BIG CAR, WRONG bought Friars lands. Immediately fol lowing the presentation of this information Congressman Martin introduced a resolution charging malfeasance in

MONTREAL, Quebec, June 13.-Twenty are dead and thirty injured as the result of a fire today that destroyed the building of the Montreal Herald

OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Whereupon Mrs. Atcherley Pro- Senator Johnson, on April 19, 1919. There don't

Upon the introduction of this bill. Should the prohibition sale win, the prohibiting the sale of intoxicating cortain result will be, that our legis SAN PRANCISCO, June 5,-Dr. John Territory took this question up, con- in the best way for the interest of sidered it and exercised their privi- the people?

> later introduced by Senator Curtis, will go ahead until the victory. which bill almost passed in the senate; | s certainly awaiting them in the end. but through the exertions of Delegate last, the committee of one hundred and tion was referred back to us the peo probabition side, and on that platform ple of Hawaii to decide on the 26th they will fight to victory on the elecday of July, 1910.

> We absolutely deny that Mr. Woolley for as. By voting right on this quescongress providing for a vote on pro. 'o be trusted to vote with wisdom, hibition, because he was only a top worthy of good and honest American entirens; but if we do not exercise our

This question of liquor today, is a this question lies on us individually question raised by the senate of the and as a people from these few days congress through the bill of the late be the correct answer that we will get

tion day of July coming.

Oh you people, this is a test question

D. KALAUOKALANI SR.

SOCIALISTS TALK TO GRAND JURY

Appropriation for Extension of Agitators May Themselves Be Agitated Over Russian Row.

> Four of the leading Socialists of the Honolulu section were called before the

This statement is significant, in view of the announcement that has been made that the Socialists of New York have decided to make an investigation into Russian "peonage" in Hawaii and that they have succeeded in stirring up quite a fuss over the matter throughout the States.

Three of those who were before the grand jury yesterday were Harry Culman, the jeweler; Juseph Whittle, the sign painter who hung the Japanese conspiracy jury; and J. Lightfoot, the lawyer. J. Rosenstein was called but as the public building bill will not the grand jury adjourned before he

Just what the subject of investigation was it is impossible to learn, but in view of the fact that the Socialists are the ones who are making the trouble in the States over the alleged ill-treatment of the Russians, it is easy from their work. The Japanese, being have been to the war department in to make a fairly good guess as to the line along which the inquisitors are

The Socialists' agitation, of course, will have negative results so far as positive information is concerned, but t may stir up a federal investigation of Hawaiian immigration methods. But Hawaii indicates that some of the Hawaiian Socialists are themselves to be investigated and if they have not walked in the straight and narrow path in many of the positions. The whites, they may be in trouble before they

It is understood that one of the most prominent Socialists of Honolulu came to Hawaii because he had to on account TARIFF BOARD WILL of having made the remark in another city when President McKinley was killed, that it served McKinley right.

It is known that some of the testimony given before the grand jury yesterday was of a most interesting nature, and important developments are ex-

LIVES LOST IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH FLEW NEARLY

NORTH YAKIMA, June 14. - In a ollision last night between a train and an automobile, two women passengers in the auto were killed and two others were fatally injured.

FURTHER MYSTERY IN CASTLE MURDER

COMO, Italy, June 13.—Further mystery was added to the sensational mur-The body was floating in the waters of Lake Como. On Friday last the mn tilated body of Mrs. Castle was discovered in a trunk floating on the water.

SIDE, SMASHUP

The big seven-seater Pacitard car of

Chanfleur Miller, No. 524, smashed into

ear 366, the light Buick car of Dr. Lane, surgeon of the United States Navy, stationed at the naval station, yesterday afternoon, at the intersection of Lunasmall car. In the Buick were Dr. and air machines. Mrs. Lane, neither of whom, however, cand side of the street and con-

Christian Endeavor Associations and tion, and the consciences of the voters away from the bigger machine. Miller Atcheries and his wife, who is a full others who opposed liquor, to try and are led astray, by voting for liquor, stated to an Advertiser reporter that he fifty people. The Ahr river rose to blooded Hawanan, accompanied by Miss have the prohibition bill of the above it is certain that danger is at the kept on the left side of the street to flood height, the waters coming up so door of the Territory of Hawaii nei. avoid going over the manhole on the rapidly that people in the lowlands

federal grand jury yesterday morning. White Lumber Mill Hands Drive Japanese Out of Camp in Washington

> ORDERED NOT TO RETURN

Japanese Outnumbered Make No Resistance—Worked for Less Than Whites.

DARRINGTON, Washington, June i4.-Racial troubles between the Japanese laborers in the lumber mills here and the white sawyers and cutters came to a head yesterday, when the whites attacked the Japanese and drove them outnumbered, made little resistance. Pollowing the assault of the afternoon, the whites last evening rounded up all the Japanese in the lumber camps, placed them aboard the train and ordered them to leave and never return.

The trouble between the races came the act of the federal grand jury of about through the Japanese accepting work at less pay than their white competitors, gradually replacing the whites who are organized into unions, have been muttering for some time.

HAVE ITS FUND

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The sundry civil bill passed the senate today, and the item of \$250,000 appropriation for the tariff board was retained, as agreed by the insurgent senators.

MILE FROM GROUND

American Aviator Breaks World's Record for Height-Other Auto Records.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 14.—Walter Brookings, in a Wright biplane, broke the world's record for high flying here der case of Mrs. Neville Castle yester yesterday, reaching an altitude of four inv, when the dead body of Charleston, thousand, three hundred and eighty

> G. L. Bumbaugh had an accident with his aeroplane, which broke down when he was only ten feet off the ground. The machine smashed on the ground and was wrecked, the gasoline catching fire. Before the flames could be extinguished the machine was de-

New Eastern Records.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- Aviator Hamilton made the trip today from Governors Island, New York, to Philadelphia and return by biplane and addlile and Victoria streets, ruining the ed a new laurel to the sheavier than

> From Governors Island to Philadelphia, Hamilton made the trip without a stop on the outward trip In one hour and fifty minutes. On the return trip he was forced to make a landing at Porth Ambay in order to correct-some trouble with his motor, but completed the return trip at the same relative speed. He won a \$10,000 prize offered

PRINCE FUSHIMI WILL NOT BE HERE

BOSTON, June 14.—Prince Fushim: No Miya, the cousin of the Emperor of will not return to Japan by way of carrying it a San Francisco, as had been intended The itinerary of the return trip has been changed and the Prince and Prinhe car, the only damage cass will now sail from Scattle on the

CLOUDBURST BRINGS DEATH TO MANY

COLOGNE, Germany, June 14 - A eloudburst in the Ahr Valley vesterday

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

O. Henry, the short story writer, is

The drydock Dewey is soon to be raised.

Stephen Ford, the author and composer, is dead. The abscess on the wrist of Emperor

William is healing. Sir Francis Seymour Hayden, the English artist, is dead.

The date for the Chinese revolution passed without trouble.

The vegetable trust is being investigated in San Francisco.

Curtiss is planning another big flight from Cleveland to Detroit.

The dake of Cornwall will be created prince of Wales on June 23 It is rumored that Alfred Vanderbilt will marry an English actress. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan will

spend the summer in England. Lord Waterford is the first one to ascend Mount Blanc this season

France is considering with favor the election system in use in Belgium. A great landslide at Culebra has caused much damage on the canal. Harry A. Anderson, a bank clerk,

committed spicide in San Francisco. Sutherland F. Sutherland, foreign editor of the New York Sun, is dead. Prince Fushimi is to inspect the naval gun factory while at Washington, D. C.

Charles Norton of Chicago has been appointed secretary to President Taft. The United States government is to try experiments in the making of paper. A new hotel will be erected on the site of the old Occidental in San Fran-

Exeavations in Mexico City have uncovered the walls of an ancient mon-

An Illinois surgeon claims to have discovered a way of grafting severed The published reports of recent earth-

quakes in Santiago have been exag-Donald Kilpack, a boy of ten, loses

his life while rescuing a playmate from drowning. Rider Haggard, the novelist, is un-

lack of funds the Occidental Board of Missions, died

in San Francisco. not seriously hurt.

William Norris, the actor, was married to his leading lady, Mabel Mordaunt, at Chiengo.

railway loan, as arrangements so far African Union.

have been tentative. ligious peace, and hopes for a settle- Alma Kellner, whose dismembered body

ment with the church. Congressman Knowland has expressed ville. Kentucky

COMMON SENSE TEMPERANCE.

By Andrea Sbarboro.

child uses wine at their meals, intoxi-

cation is almost unknown. To foreibly

impress upon the American people the

truth of this assertion, during my re-

cent visit to Europe I made it my busi-

ness to call upon the American ambas-

sador at Rome, Italy, and the United

of the wine-producing countries, from

is belief that San Francisco will secure he Panama exposition.

Latiner Burbank ans amounteed two -w creations—a new species of poppy id an evening primrese. Burglars volbed the Cathedral of

messa at Rome of a gold cup (carved

Celini) valued at \$50,000. The equisers South Dakota and Tens essee have left Buenes Ayres and are returning to the United States. Police records at Gary, Indiana, show

but one person in every forty in the city was arrested during the month. The bombardment of the kaiser's son Berlin with a can of beans caused elief that a bomb had been thrown. Thirty thousand dollars in prizes have

seen offered to the aviator who will first fly from St. Louis to New York. Madriz has denied that his army was routed in Nicaragan, and says his troops. simply retired to a more advantageous

Representatives of the Federation of Jewish Organizations of America have laid plans for a boycott on all Russian

Cartiss, the aviator, will be a competitor for the New York St. Louis and New York-Chicago aviation prizes this

Peru and Ecuador are to withdraw troops and accept mediation of other nations in the question of boundary sculement.

Harry Thurston Peck, professor of Latin at Columbia University, has been sued for breach of promise by Miss Esther Quinn.

The British Antarctic expedition left London June 1, and has announced De-

ember, 1911, as the date of arrival at the south pole. A Russian doctor has confessed to naving injected cholera germs into several rich persons in St. Petersburg, thus

nurdering them. Colonel Roosevelt's speech in London has been sharply criticized by the press, and his discussion of domestic matters s called bad taste.

For the first time since the dedication of the Mormon church at Salt Lake, two Gentiles in the persons of workmen entered the sacred edifice.

Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States, who has been thirty-three years on the bench, celebrated his 77th birthday June 1.

A heavy influx of Chinese into Canada through Port Vancouver has been caused by the report in China that Canada intended to raise the head tax. Twenty-nine Russian bandits are to

able to enter parliament because of be hanged at St. Petersburg and eight women were sentenced to imprisonment Mrs. P. D. Browne, the organizer of for life for implication in the offenses.

The senior class at West Point military academy will unveil a monument An aeroplane capsixed at Versailles, to Eugene Alexis Byrne who was killed but Maurice Farman, the aviator, was in a football game between West Point 1 and Harvard.

The first peer created by King George is a South African. John Henry de Villiers was created a baron on the oc-The Chinese may not take the big casion of the establishment of the South

A reward of \$2000 has been offered France continues her effort for re- for the capturers of the murderers of was found beneath a church in Louis-

ARGUMENTS AGAINST PROHIBITION

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side in the present campaign regarding the liquor traffic and the effort being

made to abelish it in Hawaii. Early in the campaign The Advertiser announced

its readiness, in fairness to the public at large, to give the use of a limited

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country, on account of the food not having enough substance, and the greater part of the inhabitants being "anaemic," all the doctors recommend wine to be taken with all meals, more

States consuls living in the great wineproducing and wine-consuming countries, but there are many other Americans who believe that if wine were universally drunk in the United States, the evil of drunkenness would promptly disappear. George Washington, the Father of our Country, always had his cellar stocked with wine. Jefferson, who had been minister to France and had observed the salutary effect of wine, in one of his addresses to congress, said: "I rejoice as a moralist at the prospect of a reduction of duties on wine by our national legislature. It is an error to view a Accustomed to wine from very the rich. It is prohibition of its use on the middle classes, and a condemnation to them of the poison of spirits. No nation is drunken where wine is cheap, and none sober where dearness

> common beverage. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, the well-known reformer who has studied the question that the more wine there is produce in this country and the more freely i is transported from State to State, the

The Hon, W. W. Morrow, indee of the United States Circuit Court of Apuse of wine at table should be enconraged "Wine may, of course, be and in the saloan but it is not the cause of the intemperance." and is not the attraction that makes the saloon the rendezvous of vice. The use of light table wines, at meals has mote health and sobriety and prevent

Rear-Admiral Robbey D. Evans, who has just been visiting San Francisco, miral feels certain that there would be Our American consul, the Han. Carl less drunkenness in both services if the

THE MAJOR'S VALUE.

Gen. W. H. Lomon of the Grand Arms

"was a pumpous chap. The love had

a stalwart Confederate took the major; of the truth to say that drankenness is overcome with figner is so anusual as prisoner. This fact, together with the marritive of the prisoner's return to

right march, exchanged later for two

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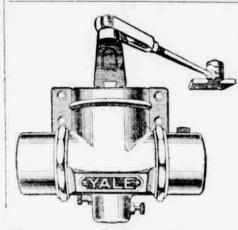
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only follow the example of such enlightened countries as Italy and France. Fearing that you may not have space to publish these letters in full, I am quoting significant extracts from a few of the most striking. The Hon. Lloyd C. Griscom, our American ambassador at Rome, writes: "I have pleasure in stating that during my residence in Italy I have seen very few cases of drankenness. The people as a whole are accustomed to drink wine at their meals, which prevents them from having a eraving for stronger in-

> Our American consul at Naples, Hon. C. S. Crowninshield, says: "In this great city of 600,000 inhabitants, one seldom sees a person the worse for seldom sees a person the worse for dren attending school are provided with concalescing at Pasa Robles, "The Addrink. Wine is taken freely among all a small flask of wine," classes; most workmen drink from a pint to a quart every day, but there is w. Schmidt, in a letter from Kehl, men were allowed their ration as of almost no use of strong liquor. I have Baden, says: "The wine flask is quite old," lived nearly eight years in Italy, and as familiar a feature of the table in have seen very few drunken men dur-

sal at Milan, did not hesitate to give of a ne is usually supplied without any of the Republic was recounting, at similar testimony. He writes: "In the extra charge. In the cufes and restand diamer at Lawrence, Kan., tales of the four years that I have been stationed rants, between meals and in the even Civil War here I have seen but two cases of incling, wine is constantly druck, costing taxication in the streets of Milan. Both only nineteen cents a quart. It is a of these were on holidays, and neither matter of namuon knowledge that the a good ease exhibited anything more than a people of Alsace Lorraine are a careful, charge slightly accontinued good nature. It industrious and particularly solar comwould be entirely within my conception munity. The spectacle of a person

entrown in Milan. The Hon. James A. Smith, who ranks after the American ambassador and is posity the same, according to the Hon. from Vermont, the State is which some in M. Barilsmann, our American sities do not allow wine or hoper to be only Malan, who writes: "The drink sold even under a doctor's prescription ing of wine here at meals is universal. hesitate to say that a ten years' experi- there is practically no dennisonness. once in this country and a careful obduring all the time I have lived in rants and hotels are open Sunday and Italy. This condition prevails in spite every of a day; other business is proof the fact that the very large majority hibited on Sundays * * * In this

of the Italians habitually drink the light wines of the country at their tax on that article as merely a tax on In the wine-drinking countries of the early childhood, the Italians use it modworld, where every man, woman and erately as a mildly stimulating beverage. So used, I can not discover that

produces harmful results." The Hon. William Henry Bishop, our American consul at Palermo, a fine old gentleman of long experience in the consular service, who has the reputation of weighing every word he says or carefully says: "Judging from what writes, remarks: "The use of native I see in this country, and from what wines would seem to fill the need felt I know of conditions of things in States consuls of the principal cities by many for a light stimulating or for Europe, which I have visited twenty tifying beverage, and in Sieily, while five times, I am decidedly of the opinion whom I obtained official letters, show- it is a pleasure to witness their general ing the conditions that prevail there temperate habits. Even the usual place and proving that there is a remedy for where drinks are publicly sold is most the removal of drunkenness if we will often a pasticeeria, cake shop or pleasant cafe, which the most respectable persons, including ladies and children, may freely enter. There are no screens put up; there is no concealment of the interior or the inmates, for nothing takes place there requiring concealment. The drinking saloon, in an offensive sense, can hardly be said to exist at

> Our American consul at Florence Hon. Jerome H. Quay, writes: "Wine is almost universally used by all classes. At the Gambrians, a popular cafe, bundreds gather in the evening, men. women and children, drink the light wines and beer of the country, and has always been a strong advocate spend the evening in a pleasant manner for the canteen for both the Army and and without disorder; and many of the Navy and, according to a letter re lunch baskets prepared for little chil- erived from his secretary while he was

Abnee Lorraine as the water bottle is in the United States * * * At The Hon. James E. Dunning, our con- hotels and boardinghouses half a pint

> to excite amusement." In Spain the conditions are and like France, Germany and Italy The Hon, Solomon Berliner, our

servation of the people have convinced American consul at Teneriffe, Caunty me that drankenness is exceedingly Islands, write: "During my nine rare. So much so is this the case that years here I have not seen more than I do not remember to have seen a dezen a dezen moder the inflaence of wine Italians who were obviously intoxicated or Liquid. All salouts, cafes, restant

especially foreigners. The children receive wine with their food. Of course, this mixed with water according to the The beneficial use of wine as a temperance beverage is not only emphaazed by these disinterested United

of wine substitutes ardent spirits as its less whisky will be used, and the

smaller the amount of draukenness.

ill health and drankenness

ISFOA SERIES IS NOW ARRANGED

Oahu Team About Chosen.

at the meeting of the Onhu Baseball gue last night, a resolution was ad barring members of the Oahu one from participating in games Waseda of Japan. As a result, St. Louis team has withdrawn from series. The schedule is being arand without the Saints figuring in stone and putting it in place. eries at all, to begin Sunday, July 0 Monday, July 4, games will be as

The All Oahu team is to be picked the best players in the Oahu gue, possibly as follows:

Nobles, and again defeated them, provement fund.

mly from the American fleet.

JUSTRALIAN PUGS

himself as stars, on the arrival of Marama from the south. He added at the show given at Suva was a comsuccess. The remainder of the gram is devoted to a reference to kavision of receipts here. The cableand show promoter. It is said that Je Ohen is ready to take a hand in the take up the proposition, but last native Hawaiian water sports, and Jack Scully stated he was going Miss Pratt has proved that beboxers to the public when the vessel

Stzsimmons is not with the bunch,

If the show is put on it will be next besday night.

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NEW CORNERSTONE FOR THE OUTRIGGERS

wints Have Withdrawn and All Clubhouse Already Started With Funds Raised at Recent Function.

The cornerstone of the Outrigger elubhouse was laid at Waikiki yesterday afternoon. Secretary Tuttle, who mether St. Louis or Panahou in the is in charge of the permanent improvesing international series of games ment plans; Curtis Hustace of the house committee; Horomoto, the carpenter, and several live wires of the club assisted in the ceremony of lifting the

The elubhouse will adjoin and be a which day the following games part of the big lagoon lanal. There be played: J. A. C. vs. U. S. Ma-will be a mosquito-proof reading and as; All Oahu League vs. Waseda. lounging room, forty by sixteen feet, and a canoeroom about the same size. Papers, books and magazines will be kept on file, and niches will be built in the big clubroom for the Clark cups, there being four of these large trophies.

Sares, c; Kealoha, p; Akana, 1b; um, 2b; Weidmann, 3b; Kaimi, ss; ing are yet to be contested for, and it is probable that this event will take place on the afternoon of July third man, who recently returned from or fourth. On the evening of one of mun, the Waseda team is anxious to these dates the Royals will give a to the trip to Honolulu. The Waseda special performance at the Outrigger Fiseda played against the College of easily seat a thousand persons. The lebles a couple of weeks ago and de Royals will have a good supporting ated the nobility 9 to 0. Three days company-and the club will make some herward Keio met the same College more money for its permanent im-

Workmen also began work yesterday Waseda was to play a series of games at the Outrigger Club tearing down the American fleet stationed in the coral wall of the roadway leading panese waters, and these will be their into the Outrigger grounds along the event in his life, and his chest swellgames prior to leaving for Hono- lagoon, and moving it further out, so ed to enormous proportions when he The Japanese expected to win that there will soon be an automobile took his cue from Danny Long and these things Mickey performs, not to A grand luan awaited all who availed drive to the beach.

for assistance, and a helper will be ing the pennant was just a little by WANT SHOW HERE given him. The fifty-one new members play, to be followed by a snappy game of last month, and the new ones come of ball. Pennant raisings are all right, ing in every day, has proved too much reasoned these fans, but baseball' for the official, so that when he was in. the thing. Not so with Mickey. His A cablegram was received from Suva structed to open the club restaurant on thoughts went back to another occasterday, signed by Hugh McIntosh, the 15th he announced: "Too much sion when the Seals first copped the handhana."

in a show here, with Burns, Lang for the women surfers is also in order Just how Micket after Miss Pratt's splendid work in ball is a question. He himself doesn't the waves last Saturday. It is hoped now that the women members will go in for the health-giving sport of surf-boarding and that they will organize WAIALUAS WIN A ma has been placed in the hands of canoe crews, as was anticipated when iliary to a club, the sole object of marrangements, should others not which was the keeping alive of the

Miss Pratt has proved that surfded with his preparations to present boarding is as easily accomplished by The Marama is due here June 21, and than to encourage the younger mem- to 1 in favor of Waialuas. is believed the party is to leave the bers, at least, to get out in the canoes Up to the fifth inning, the game was wer at this port and take passage on and on the healthgiving surfboards, hotiv contested by both sides, with Wilhelmina to San Francisco. The The Outrigger is getting back to the the score of 1 to 0 in favor of the Melmina sails for the Coast on June idea of frequent sports in the waves, home team. In the sixth inning, the and the young girls of two years ago score was tied, a lucky run being who then learned to ride the surfboard made by the Wainlees, but they were and paddle in canoes should be encour held down for the rest of the game. aged to join the club and help others In the eighth inning, the wily burglars

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, Word The feature of the game was the long somes from Honolulu that the yacht running catch made by Tony Fegero. Hawaii left today for the Coast in the Waialua center fielder, over the command of Commodore C. T. Wilder right field. It was a very clean and of the Hawari Yacht Club and an ama- fast game, and both teams knew they teur crew. She sailed at 2:15 p. m. had been playing baseball when it was and expects to arrive off San Pedro over. roout June 20th.

the Coast she made the long beat to Waialuas . . . windward of more than 2000 miles in Waialees - F. Swan. the remarkably fast time of mineteen wold, 2b; E. Markham, rf; S. Keawe days, and, should the winds be hold 2b; S. Halli, e; Mon Sing, If; A K ing steady, she may well repeat the Kane, of; J M Johnson, Th; II. K.

On arrival in San Pedro the yacht | Wainlings Banj. will be hauled on the ways and her Alameda, 2b; H. Plemer, c; Jas. Awa bilge given a thorough cleaning. After 3b; J. Teves, 1b; M. Fugimoto, 1b; that her crew of yachtsmen will come M. Figero, If; Jose Alameda, ss; A to San Francisco by steamer to attend Figero, ef: M. Monis, rf; A. Ala the Johnson Jeffries fight, and will re- meda, p. turn south in time to start on the race back to Honolulu on July 9th, MARINE BARRACKS ROLL

he date set for the start. Another entry has been received for the race in the schooner-yacht La Vagiera, owned by Captain Clayborn

to make a summer cruise in northern ing of Allen of Company B, striking waters instead.

wachts entered six-the Hawait, derson; Company A. Battin and Grant

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good, so I don't have no kick comin'.

sion when the Seals began their recent game and the fellows treat me pretty series on the home grounds, says the San Francisco Bulletin, was little del rumor that "Mickey wandered Mickey Dugan—little Mickey, whom around the corner from home and just The men's six-paddle Hawaiian canoe him plenty of time to aid in the ar-Charley Dryden once found occasion blew into the game. The players hapto rechristen Theophrastus Such, To the Seals' mascot it was the happiest fell into step for the march across the "Charley," the caretaker, has struck field. To some the ceremony of raise morous yarns that he peddles out to the day was very enjoyably spent by hosts and guests alike. In the day was very enjoyably spent by hosts and guests alike.

rag, and his face was all smiles at the

HOT BASEBALL GAME

The famous Walalee School baseball women as by men, and as there is nothing more needful for women in Honolulu at Waialun when they narrowly missed than exercise, the women of the aux- being whitewashed by the local planiliary could perform no nobler mission tation youngsters, the score being

of Waialua walloped them in great style and made the winning run in this inning and were declared the vic-

turs by a score of 2 to I The defeat of the Watalees was due to the steady pitching by Alfred Alameda, who struck out ten and allowed only four hits. His offering proved a puzzle to the visitors. Domingo, who pitched for the losing team, was also SAN FRANCISCO, June 1,-Word in good form, but lead a poor support.

The last time the Hawaii came to Wainless 0 0 0

UP A FEW SCORES

of the Tacoma Yacht Club. The latter Marine Barracks Monday econing, be expects to start south early this mouth, tween Manco's Beauts (Company B) and will call in here on his way down and Connor's Colts (Company A), the Dr. O. N. Nelson of San Diego, who Company B outclassing their opponents sought H. H. Sinclair's Lurline and in all stages of the game. The features he will not enter the race, but expects pany B's third baseman and the pitch out fifteen men and allowing no hits This last entry makes the total of Batteries-Company B, Allen and An-Score by innings

> Sammary-Struck out, by Allen 15. y Battin 5; first base on balls, off Aller off Battin 4; hits, off Allen II, off Bat-

AIEAS DEFEAT WAIANAES.

mes at Aica, in the close score of 1 o. 11. The plantation league has kep up the spirit of baseball in the cont ry districts and is bringing out some excellent material for mulor

KAMEHAMEHA CLUB AT RACES AND LUAU

water sports at Kahakaanlana on Saturday, June 11, commemorating the natal day of Kamehameha the Great, with a program which opened at ten in the forenoon. The first event was a modern canoe sailing race for a prize, which was a loving cup presented by some challenge cup which is to dangle friends and patrons of the club, to be before the eyes of all the Islands' competed for annually and to become yachtsmen as a perpetual tantalizer to the property of the one winning it three be contested for each year in a race times. The entries for the first race from Honolulu to Kahului. The first of were the Kiokalani, captained by M. these events will be sailed during the B. Punoha, who was the winner; time, Fourth of July holidays next month. 32% minutes, the course being about | The race is to start from here at three and a half miles.

24% minutes; Diamond Star, captained | the Fourth in season for the turf meet his canoe split.

Maikai Fine, captained by Mrs. Alex that island of sports. Smith, was the winner, time 4 minutes, over a straightaway course of a quarter-mile. The second was the Lana- in the first interisland challenge cup kila, captained by Mrs. Samuel Kipi.

ern) race, the Lanakiia, captained by round up a sufficient number of amas a first-class team, and he figures lanal, with a dance to follow. There Aside from "Doc" Frost the most know. The best you'll get for an Samuel Luahine, was the winner, and Club to form a crew. answer if you ask him is, "I like the the second was the Maikai Fine, cap Commodore James tained by Alex Smith, Jr., the course leave Honolulu in the launch Kula-being from headquarters to flag and re- manu II early on the morning of the Aside from this, there is a well-foundturn, distance one-half mile; time, 31/2 second and expects to arrive at Kahu-

> race, with a money prize, went to the rangement for the finishing ceremonies pened to take a fancy to him and hel Kalei, captained by Alex Smith, Jr., and to meet the yachts when they was given the job of mascot, which and second to the Niaulani, captained includes everything from carrying the by Samuel Luahine, same course; time, bats to filling the water bucket. All

> mention the choice collection of hu themselves of the club's hospitality, and races and Mr. Skinner has been in Ho-

MAUI GIVES CUP FER INTERISLAND RACES

The Kamehameha Aquatic Club held First Contest for Perpetual Yacht Trophy Will Finish on July the Fourth.

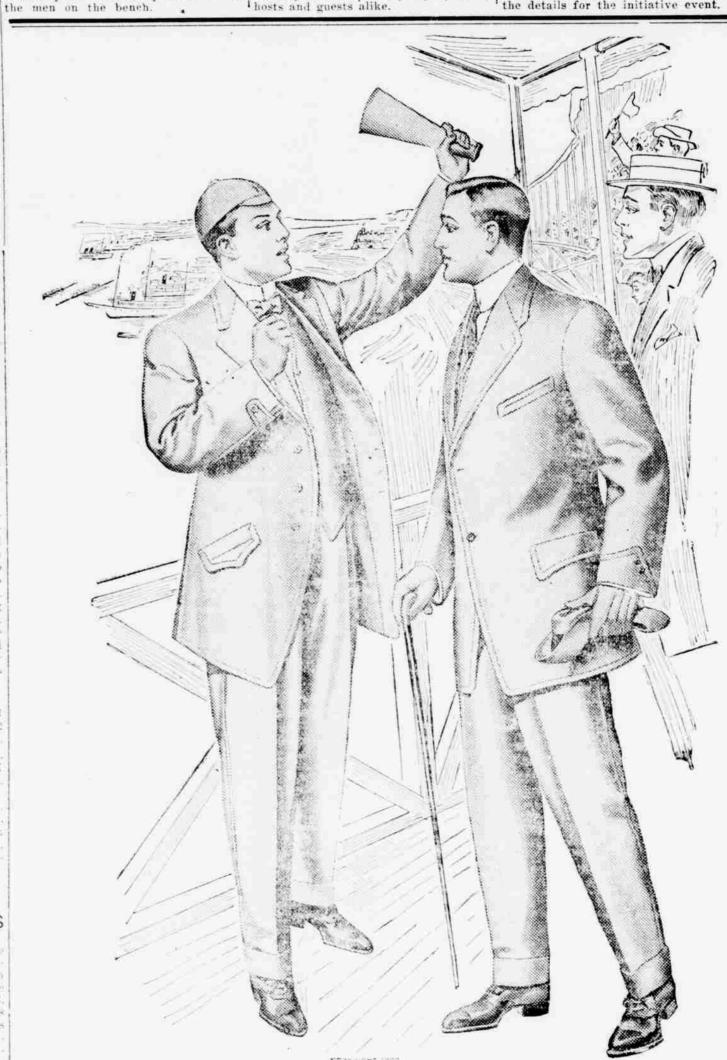
The Maui sports have put up a hand-

two o'clock in the afternoon of Sat-The second winner was the Kameha- urday, July 2, so that the yachts will meha, captained by Henry Iaea, time arrive at Kahului on the morning of by Alex Smith, Jr., no time taken, as at Spreckels' Park, giving the amateur mariners a chance to play the ponies In the ladies' paddle cance race, the and take in all the celebrations on

The yachts Charlotte C, Kamehameha, Gladys and Helene will participate race and Eben Low intends to enter In the men's four-paddle canoe (mod- his yacht, the Concord, provided he can teur mariners from the Hawaii Yacht

Commodore James E. Jaeger will

come in and declare the winner. Frank and Harry Baldwin and Tom Skinner are the leading spirits in the Maui movement to promote interisland



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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 11.-Last 25 Hours' Rainfall, .03. Temperature, Max. 79; Min. 69. Weather, fair.

THINK IT OVER.

Everything that good government stands for, the saloons stand against. The saloon practically pleads guilty to this accusation and every other necusation that is made against it. Its own classification of itself is with the brothel, as an outlet for lawless desire.

Its classification is right, and logically there is no justification for the prohibition of the houses of ill fame while the saloons are given licenses.

Local saloon keepers and liquor dealers accept and advocate now the doctrine of high license. That doctrine they base on the assertion that man will drink and that the liquor sellers are lawbreakers, too unpatriotic to accept the will of the majority and too shifty to be corred, but willing to pay a small percentage of the loss they cause for the privilege of conducting under legal protection a public school for the drink habit,

The president of the National Protective Association, the foremost organization of distillers and wholesale liquor dealers in the Union, says:

"The true policy for the liquor trade to pursue is to advocate as high a license as they can in justice to themselves afford to pay, because the money thus raised tends to relieve all owners of property from taxation and keeps the treasuries of the towns and cities pretty well filled. This catches the ordinary taxpayer, who cares less for the sentimental opposition to our business then he does for taxes on his

This statement precisely represents the attitude of all branches of "the trade.

The saloon makes no claim of being good for anything. Its only boast is that it is not so bad as a blind pig.

The mosquite, the cockroach and the plague rat have certain functions and activity and usefulness. They do, to be sure, destroy property and spread disease. They are pests and enemies, but with a certain small offset of seavenger utility. They all outrank the saloon, and if they were bipeds and organized upon ordinary business lines, with the right of suffrage, would be more entitled to be licensed, on terms, say, of paying five per cent of the cost of wire screens, napthalene balls, rebinding of damaged books, and pauper's

But they are under prohibition, poorly enforced as yet, but showing im-

The saloon ought to be dealt with in the same way. The whole philosophy of legislation confirms the view, from the Ten Commandments to the most modern and simple domestic economy,

Forbid what is evil and then do what you can to enforce the rule.

Prohibition is not and in the nature of the case could not be immediately and absolutely successful. The age-long habit of the world, the conditions of a new civilization, the proximity of licensing areas, the interference of federal laws, have denied it a fair trial on the mainland. But, even under the difficult conditions it has justified itself. Proof is abundant, but the best and briefest is the rapid increase of public favor, the wide spread of the policy and the marked change of the federal attitude.

On the other hand, the license system, after a trial of two hundred years, has proved worthless as a temperance measure and over forty million Americans live today in communities that have abandoned the license policy by the popular vote, as futility, if not a crime.

But, it is not true that "men will drink."

Debauched men will if they can, and ignorant, reckless youths and weak men in temptation. But, speakly broadly, men do what they are taught to do; and where strong men set a good example and the saloon ceases or becomes *a criminal hole-in-the-wall, the tendency is for men not to drink,

The saloon is a pubblic school of the drink habit. At a meeting of liquor dealers in Columbus, Ohio, one or the speakers put the fact in a manner so startling as to be eloquent. He said: The success of our business is dependent largely upon the

creation of appetite for drink. Men who drink liquor, like others, will die, and if there is no new appetite created, our counters will be empty, as well as our coffers. Our children will go lungry, or we must change our business to that of some other more The open field for the creation of appetite is among the boys.

After men have grown and their habits are formed they rarely ever change in this regard, and I make the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels expended in treats to the boys now will return in dollars to your tills after the appetite has been formed.

The question for the voter to consider when marking his ballot on July 26 is: Which shall we give that business in Hawaii, notice to quit, or a cheer?

BEST ADVERTISING.

A. W. Green, president of the National Biscuit Company, one of the concerns advertising its products far and wide throughout the country, has come to the opinion that newspaper advertising is the best of all to bring business with least effort.

"Newspaper advertising we have found the best, taken all around," said Mr. Green recently in Chicago. "Billboard advertising is good, but it requires too much time and attention. The boards have to be watched to see that they are in good condition and the advertisements constantly have to be renewed, We have very little trouble with the newspapers. Magazine advertising is well enough, but it is slow."

If the New York Socialists would look around them they would find plenty in support of the bitulithic pavement filed, awaiting to see if there is any knew anything about the matter, Ayto do for mankind without bothering about Hawaii, Compared with the men, women and children in the sweatshops, the average plantation laborer in Hawaii is in clover; compared with the men working in the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the Hawaiian plantation laborer has an easy time; compared with the average laborer of the mainland, the laborer in Hawaii has manifold advantages and chances. No one goes hungry here; no one goes cold here; no one has to labor in unsanitary surroundings for twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours to make enough to barely subsist on. Unless the Socialists do as the rest of mankind does and prefer to do their missionary work away from home, the time and money they may spend for the "poor Russians" will be worse than thrown away.

Tom Quinn, after a third or fourth conviction of recklessness in driving his automobile, was yesterday fixed fifteen dollars. Such a fine is a joke on he again gave me the same kind of an the public of this city, and a joke that has not even humor to recommend it. Either Quinn was reckless when he smashed into a Chinese cart and knocked the driver into unconsciousness, or he was not. If he was, the fine should have been a severe one, or, better still, he should have gone to jail to learn his lesson. If he were not reckless, he should have been discharged. To attempt to stop reckless chauffeurs by fifteen dollar fines is like trying to dip up the Pacific with a tenspoon, quite as foolish as it is useless.

Without any rehearing of evidence, Judge Cooper yesterday reduced a gambler's fine from \$50, given in the police court, to \$15. What is this? posterous that such sam or any other To encourage appeals of guilty men for the benefit of the lawyers, or an intimation on general principles that the district court judge doesn't consider his sentences!

That last shipment of Russians Perelstreus recruited before he left Manchuria appear to be hanging out pretty well. Atkinson has forwarded four lutely no foundation for any statement Alin on the subject was at the fish detachments of it, with two more steamers from the Orient still to arrive this that any money has been offered to market one afternoon," said Crawmonth. In the meanwhile, Jack is still among the missing,

The denial of the story that Frank Harvey wants to be the Democratic | "I am in a position to speak posicandidate for delegate to congress is not coming as swiftly as it did when The Advertiser first printed it. Has McCandless just commenced to find out take any action concerning the bits him that if he wanted another term that Harvey's bee is the real stinging kind?

Pineapples Defy Lobsters

nois, tells all about the virtues of the stomach is sure to follow,

about the therapeutic qualities of the lose their terrors and the man retires pineapple that he says even chop sucy confident of dreamless sleep where once an be robbed of its gastric horrors, he would not have dated. The Chinese, who have anticipated most | turies have used the pineapple in their nevertheless such knowledge is of value

under various names, such as a la Ana- time to give a general rule for dosage any story of an offer of \$1600 or any nas, or Homard a la enzyme.

Poctor Williams says he makes no it can be of value only in its natural may have it in the form of a dessert in-

tary Cooper's last report to the promo-

"By yesterday's Claudine we re-

eived a letter from Mr. W. G. Scott

Corn, bush, 45,972 \$ 39,435

Eggs, doz. 62,110

Hay, ton d0,796

lbs. 88,575

Bacon, lbs. 85,938

" fresh, lbs. 40,853

Lard. lbs. 186,441

Lard Compounds, Ibs. 912,573

Mutton, Ibs. 11,762

Butter, lbs. 445,446

Cheese, lbs. 195,390

Starch, 1bs. 248,978

bush. 18,880

Onions, bush, 18,481

Potatoes, bush, 96,418

Total vegetables

Poultry and game, lbs. ...

Milk, Condensed

Tobacco, all forms ...

Beans and peas, dried,

· · pickled, lbs. . . 101.813

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Oranges, boxes

... salt or pickled

Hams and Shoulders.

ion committee:

BIG SUMS HAWAII SPENDS ON

Quantity, Value.

sitter and impunity, and all nightmares physician, can not quickly neutralize I had with him. As for Aylett, I will be put to flight if he who eats will an acute indigestion, but it can prevent have never discussed the bitulithic assignilate a little pineapule as he prossimilate a little pineapple as he pro- although sound physically in every re- or place whatsoever. spect, knows that when he sits down to | Crawford was asked if he had been Dr. B. G. R. Williams of Paris, Illis a Thanksgiving dinner a most painful working for the bitulithic contract.

play finit in the current number of ... There can be no better addition to remark to Ahia, he had not supported years in the treatment of dyspepsia and ago that the pineapple is a godsend to to work for the bitulithic contract. the one who dissipates,

So confident is he that he is right "The midnight chop sucy and lobster

"Possibly no encouragement of this of the things under the sun, for cen- kind should be given to such a habit; ooking, for do they not add it to many to the medical man in his consultation lishes, including the delectable bor lor, with the one with whom the ordinary which is a blending of chicken and pine | meal is as much a dissipation as the midnight banquet.

of this fruit.'

Concluding his paper, Doctor Wilpretence that pineapple juice is a cure- hams points out the superiority of broill for stomach disorders, and declares melin over pepsin, and declares that one stead of as a drug.-New York Herald.

Quality. Value.

75,430

28,765

557.891

237,227

46,775

126,778

434,177

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50,739 \$ 48,261

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16.238

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THE MAINLAND FOR STAPLES

Quality. Value.

74.034

25,343

9,703

482,679

47,550

132,171

416,772

82,083

21,455

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The following is from Acting Secre-1sibilities of small farming in Hawaii,

of interest just at present in the post which in some instances are heavy:

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sy voting in favor of the bitulithi contract for Fort street. His reply was that there was no money in the county treasury to do the work. "This is all he conversation I had

Lobsters can be eaten with drawn ('Pinaepple juice,' continues the with Ahia, and the only conversation

and said that with the exception of his the Medical Record, where he sets forth the meal than a piece of pineapple caten it. Crawford denied that he had every the result of his experiments for two now and then. I convinced myself long been asked by Brown, or anyone else,

> .. Where am I to get the sixteen hundred dollars?" said Crawford. "I haven't it and didn't have it, and it I had wouldn't be offering it to any supervisors. I would go to San Francisco and see the prize fight."

Brown Detailed Crawford.

A. M. Brown in answer to a question said that he did not know where the reports of the \$1600 offers came "Those who can not bear the taste of from. He had talked with supervisors drop into one of the lobsteries and ask the fruit must search elsewhere—there are stomachs and stomachs. The healthy is the professional name of the pine-apple, and its inice contains a labella and apple, and its juice contains a delightful except as an adjunct to the especially thing. Brown said he was not parenzyme which the physician indorses, large dinner. He should avoid permit- ticularly acquainted with Ahia, and He also discloses that the enzyme is ting his gastric glands to suffer atrophy had told Crawford to speak to him by depending continually on an un-about it. Crawford knew Ahia and Chefs may now exploit the pineapple natural digestant. I hesitate at this might be able to influence him. But other sum, was, said Brown, an inven-

Crawford mentioned M. C. Amana as one who was within hearing when he had his conversation with Ahia at the fishmarket. Amana was seen, but said he did not recollect anything about it According to Crawford there were many other Hawaiians present who heard what was said.

Milverton Wants to Know.

Deputy County Attorney Milverton was very anxious to find out where the reports of attempted bribery started. such thoughtfulness, of course, is ap He was present when The Advertiser representative questioned Crawford, "In this connection I have prepared and he asked questions of his own, "I table showing the imports into Ha- have tried very hard," said Milverwaii from the Mainland of various ton, "to find out where these rumors of Paia, Mani, together with a box food products, a considerable portion started and who is responsible for containing three very large onions, of which it is possible might be grown them. " Milverton intimated that the which Mr. Scott advises us were grown here. The table shows the imports for authorship of the rumors might posat Makawao by Mr. Manuel Rosa, In- the past three years, but does not in sibly explain them, as a backhanded ismuch as there is an unusual amount clude imports from foreign countries, opposition to the paving contract,

Ahia Denies Everything.

Later, Supervisor Ahia denied that he had been offered any sort of a bribe for a vote for the paving ordinance. He turned down the whole story of attempted bribery, declared himself in favor of the paving ordinance any-68,284 how and said that he had not heard any sixteen-hundred-dollar proposition, or any other proposition, to influence his vote.

"I am in favor of the paving ordi nance anyhow," said Ahia, "and have been all along, except that there is not enough money in the county treas ury to earry out the proposed con-"The statement has been made that

Willie Crawford told you that you could get \$1600 by voting for the pay ing ordinance," Mr. Ahia was told. Ahia repeated an emphatic denial. He declared that at no time had Craw-

ford or anyone else ever offered him

anything for a vote. Ahia was asked if he could explain now the \$1600 rumor started, and said he could not account for it. None of the discussions he had had with any body interested had developed any in timations of money being put up, "1 any such proposition had been made to me," said Ahia, "I should have stated that I was not on the board for that kind of business. If the paving contract is a good proposition and car be carried out, I am for it. All I have said in answer to those I have talked

with, just as I have said publicly at

the board meetings, is that we have

man in his office. I agreed that the tion with bitulithic pavement in this paving contract was a good one, but sould not see that the county treasury could handle it. Never at any time during the discussion did Mr. Gilman drop any hint as to \$1600 or any other sum. There is absolutely no truth in any reports of efforts to offer me any

Ahia is one of those on record as opposed to the paving contract. He declared, however, that he believed it a good proposition, and said he would have supported it but for the fact that he thought the city and county had not enough money available,

Aylett Fears Libel Suit.

In view of Crawford's contradiction lett was again interviewed last night "No money has been paid or prom- This time he was not so outspoken and ised to be paid to any of the super- would not allow Crawford to be named as the one who knew where sixteen hundred dollars could be found. He appeared amazed at Ahia's lapse of mem ory but made no comment. He agai repeated his story of the attempt t our his vote, but declined absolutely to say who had tried to do the buying As a reason for not giving the name, he said that there were no witnesses and he might be personally saed for

The Advertiser representative sug gested to him that if he would give the name of the party who made the offer. The Advertiser would take all chances of any damages for libel resulting from publishing it, but Aylett said he wanted to consult his attorne

"I told the young man," said Ay lett, " that my vote was not to be purchased either for sixteen hundred lollars or a million dollars, "

Mr. Aylett was asked again what was als objection to telling who had mad

"I had no witnesses, and it would se my word against his and I might

he sued for libel if I gave his name. was the reply. Aylett then gave as a further rea

son for not felling about who made the alleged effort to bribe him that the eandal affected many prominent citizens. It was pointed out to him that the scandal, as far as there was one, had stready had full effect, and that the best way to clear all that might be connected with it was to name the young man" who had offered a bribe. is It would be his word against mine." insisted the supervisor. Aylett chimed in with Abia's remark that the paving contract was a good one, but said there was not money

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SUPERVISOR SAYS **BRIBE WAS OFFERED**

(Continued from Page One.) lan had hinted at graft at recent meet ings of the board and he had asked to be taken into confidence if there was any suspicion of such. He stated that i be would endeavor to have a meeting; of the board called at once to inves-

Gilman Makes Frank Statement.

contract and the work done in connec- director. ion with it, denying in toto any attempt to bribe anyone,

Statement of J. A. Gilman,

"I have seen the statement in the stockholders, Star that Supervisor Aylett states "All the corporation papers \are that he was offered \$1600 for his vote completed but they have not yet been and the denial on Ahia's part that he contract, said J. A. Gilman in a business to be done here. formal statement made yesterday at |

\$1600 to vote for the bitulithic pave walk in front of the supervisors' build ing and asked him it he had made such only reply that Mr. Ahia made to nie was 'I think too many people talk land with their month.

"I asked him again what authority The had for making the statement and

"I then said to him, 'Mr. Ahia, want you to distinctly understand that that I have authorized nobody to make any offer of money for a vote on this contract and I never will do so and that I am the only one that has anything to say about this paye-

"The statement was so utterly pre sum should be offered for a vote in favor of the contract that the thought cassed the matter of the bitulithin

their vote upon this subject.

lithic contract here.

"The status of the matter is as hit with the merchants of Honolu

"Some time since I heard such strong statements made in support of the bitulithic form of pavement that I

concluded it would be a good thing for Honolulu. Being in the States on other business, I visited the controling owners of the pavement and made an arrangement with them by which I not enough money to do the work. am the sole representative and the only one having authority in connec-Territory "Returning to Honolulu I organ-

ized a company to establish a bitulithic pavement plant in Honolulu, the stockholders of which are as follows: J. A. Gilman had by that time been J. A. Gilman, president and manager; envinced of the necessity for publicly J. P. Cooke, vice-president; Harold G. lenying the report and make a com- Dillingham, secretary; John Waterplete statement of the status of the house, treasurer, and W. B. Warren.

> "The other stockholders are: E. F. Bishop, F. J. Lowrey, Robert Shingle, A. M. Brown, Walter Dillingham and R. J. Graham. There are no other

"Several weeks ago Supervisor Cox visors or any other person whomsoever told me that Supervisor Ahia had told to influence the obtaining of an aprim, Cox, that he had been offered propriation for bitulithic pavement or a contract to install bitulithic pave ment here.

"I want to make this statement as positive and broad as it is possible to il understand that Messrs, Aylett

and Alia say that they were offered libel. \$1600 apiece by W. H. Crawford. "I have not only not authorized! Crawford to make any such offer but have had no negotiations whatsoeyer with him to secure his assistance, it rectly or indirectly, in any way what soever in behalf of this contract. "I do not know what he may hav there has been no such offer made and said or done, but nothing that he has said or done has been with any thority of myself."

Many Contradictions. Others who had been mentioned in connection with the affair were then

nunted up, with the following results:

Willie Scorns Story.

Crawford denied that he ever dis never entered my mind to pay any contract with Aylett at all. As to Ahia, he denied ever having offered . I want to say in the most positive any money or intimated that any

either Supervisor Aylett or Ahia, ford, "We talked loud, in the preeither directly or indirectly, to affect once of a number of witnesses who could heat what we said.

tively for I alone am in a position to run for supervisor again, and I told there was a chance for him to make a

"I asked Ahia if he was going to



Monte Carlo on Korea.

the gamblers several of the swimming

Schwerin and Saunders.

will be R. P. Schwerin, general man-

Sparkless System on Transports.

are to be equipped with the sparkless

system of wireless telegraph, says the

Chronicle. The Dix, now at Seattle, is

receiving the apparatus, and Dr. De

Forest, inventor of the system, as well

as the long distance wireless telephone,

will be in San Francisco this month to

The Dix will be the first vessel on the

spark system, yet it can be operated

lirectly with any existing spark tele-

Electricians are now engaged in in-

stalling the instruments on the Dix,

and the apparatus will be thoroughly

tested out before the vessel sails on the

apparatus weighs much less than the

potentials, and therefore there is no

longer reason for the difficulties which

spark system in the way of insulation

or inductive affects upon the ship's rig-

Wilhelmina Today.

Captain Johnson will bring the Mat-

Warships Here Thursday.

Lurline Off for Coast,

San Francisco with a full cargo, com-

passenger list was a fair-sized one.

this mode of diversion is greatly ap-

preciated by the passengers. Similar

planes will probably be installed in all

On account of currying combistibles,

the Pacific Mail bouts.

Dr. De Forest says that the sparkless

return voyage to the Philippines.

Four United States Army transports

W QUARANTINE OFFICER PASSES THE KOREA IN

E. R. Marshall, the new head of United States marine hospital serat this port, arrived on the Pa-Mail liner Korea yesterday morn- ed at one time by Chinese, mostly em- Alaskan, for San Francisco. and being aboard he gave the vespratique, relieving the local offiof that daily. This brought the china caps, the calls of the game keep riel, from San Francisco. in to the Alakea wharf at an ers, the jingle of gold and silver and r hour. Dr. Marshall went over a surging throng about the tables in-erew, steerage passengers and cabin dicated that gambling was a pastime engers on Sunday, finishing the in- among the orientals second to no other sion by Sunday evening. This was form of entertainment on board. Among leasant surprise not only to the matine officials but to Mr. Klebahn boys were seen, betting the money he steamship department of H. which they had picked out of the water, thrown to them by passengers as the field & Co., and all concerned, ptain Sandberg is again in com-it, and with "Billy" Allen in the ing. ser's office the liner has a pair ed who are hard to beat for mak-

their vessel popular with the travheight for the Orient and discharge sannders, and an important passenger 435 tons of freight here.

imong the passengers for Honolulu ager of the Pacific Mail company. The Mrs. Eleanor Vos. formerly Miss latter is en route to the Orient. my, and her daughter Miss Annie than who are to visit with Mrs. mother, Mrs. Coney, for a few

The Korea had 344 sacks of mail for

Kam Day on Wilhelmina,

Samehameha Day was not forgotten and the Matson steamer Wilhela according to the following long install the instruments on the Buford. less account sent by Captain John The transports Kilpatrick and Sumner to Castle & Cooke, agents:

will be equipped later. amehappeha Day was celebrated on of today by a fine program of sports | Pacific to use the new sparkless transin was entered into with great mitter. The apparatus is noiseless and both by the crew and passengers. works on a different principle from the he cockfight the First Trust Com-Wof Hilo defeated the Trent Trust any of Honolulu. A grand entergraph, both sending and receiving. ment is being held this evening in

WAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED MATES WEATHER BUREAU. Modulu, Monday, June 13, 1910.

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WM. B. STOCKMAN. Section Director. port.

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WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director. | passengers and a full cargo of general freight. Chronicle

Monday, June 13, 1910. Grays Harbor-Sailed June 10, sehr. Port Gamble-Sailed June 10, bk Albert, for Hilo.

San Francisco-Arrived June 11, U the social hall, everybody well and S. A. T. Sherman, hence June 3. San Francisco-Sailed June 11, S. S.

Columbian, for Seattle. San Francisco-Sailed June 12, sehr The after deck of the liner Korea re- W. H. Marston, for Hilo. sembled an oriental Monte Carlo all Grays Harbor-Sailed June 12, sehr.

day yesterday. Twenty-six separate Golden Shore, for Honolulu, games of chance were being conduct-Salina Cruz-Sailed June 10, S. S. ployes of the vessel. The games ran | Hilo-Arrived June 7, schr. Sequola,

from chuck-a-luck and pai-kan to fan- from Eureka, tan and craps. The rattle of dice in | Honoipu-Arrived June 13, schr. Mu

MARINE TIDINGS. By Kahuku Wireless.

M. N. S. S. WILHELMINA, AT SEA p. m.-103 miles from Honolulu. Moderate northeast winds and sea mod

P. M. S. S. SIBERIA, AT SEA, 8 p. When the Manchuria returns to Ho. m .- 846 miles from Honolulu. North nolulu in July from the Coast she will west winds. Sea smooth vessel has but a thousand tons be captained temporarily by Captain p. 39 miles. Stiff northeast breeze.

NEXT MAILS.

Mails are due from the following points as follows:

Coast, Orient and Colonial.

San Francisco-Per Wilhelmina, today. Yokohama-Per China, June 18. Vancouver-Per Manuka, June 25. Australia-Per Marama, June 21.

Mails will depart for the following points as follows: San Francisco-Per China, June 18.

Yokohama-Per Korea, June 13. Australia-Per Manuka, June 25 Vancouver-Per Marama, June 21.

Army and Navy News

spark transmitter, uses relatively low BIG GUNS MAY BE vessel owners have experienced with the

HERE IN TWO MONTHS

According to rumors brought on the transport Logan, the great coast defense gaus for the Fort De Rassy battery may be shipped here in a month or two. The son liner Wilhelmina into port at an flocal army people are beginning to preearly hour this morning from San pare for their coming. They may be Francisco. The Wilhelmina has had shipped from San Francisco to Honogood weather all the way from Sun hila on the liner Wilhelmina, that ves-Prancisco and her ninety-six passen sel having been equipped with specially gers have enjoyed the voyage. The built masts to hamile ordnance of the vessel has 2000 tons of freight for this size of the De Russy guns.

Record Firing.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- The Naval officers look for the eruisers Cleveland and Chattanooga to arrive Sixty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery, here from Manila on June 16. The two stationed at Fort Miley, under comwarships are on the way home for re- mand of Capt. G. F. Connolly, made an sairs, one vessel to go to Mare Is- enviable target resord in service firing and and the other to Bremerton. They yesterday with the twelve inch disapwill be coaled here and may remain pearing guns at Battery Mendall at about a week. Captain Hugh Rodman, Fort Barry. The company was allowed formerly attached to the Honolulu four shots for record work, after firing naval station, is in command of one three trial shots which were not counted

Every shot pierced the eight-foot tri angular target, which was moving at a ate of seven miles per hour, at a range At six o'clock last evening the Matof between 4300 and 4400 vards. The projectiles, which weigh 1080 pounds on steamer Larline departed for spiece, left the frail craft in such a lilapodated condition that it was hardly prising sugar, cannel pineapples, bananas and other island products. The worth towing to shore, and except for the necessity of measuring the tow line to determine the distance of the target The band was on hand and gave Capfrom the cameras of the official scorers, tain, Weeden and the passengers a would not have been.

It was so foggy on the ocean that Transport Logan sails for Guam and about four o'clock in the afternoon, my fortifications, batteries, arsenals, Manila at five o'clock this afternoon, when a sudden breeze swept the hazy bridges, trains and troops curtain away, giving the gunners an The Belgian training ship l'Avenir opportunity to see the mark.

was out sixty-one days yesterday from The concussion from the huge firing proces was so great that it shook the Wright biplane, and other army offi Newcastle. She is expected here daily. The turret deck steamer Heathdene large buildings of the city to their eers in a war dirigible, will participate cill leave this exeming for Moji, Japan, foundations, causing great anxiety to in the manonvers of the troops as aeria many persons, who believed that an scouts. During the four days of the or orders. The Heathdene discharged cargo of Newcastle coal at the Railexplasion had occurred at Pinole.

electric piano, which has been a great Steele communiting will engage in sery while Hamilton will be connected with addition to the popularity of the vest the firing, the former at the twelve inch the other, sel. Concerts are given daily at tens barbette gues at Battery Godfrey and hirty in the forenoon, and four and the latter with the ten inch disappeareight-thirty, four selections being play ing gans at Buttery Miller at Fort Wined each time. Purser Allen finds that field Scott.

To Drop Bombs.

prise will handle the movement of gasoline down to the Islands for several trips, which problems her from carrying passesgers. Coming up from the noussance and bombardment ever at COMMITTEE HAS ALL Note. Barometer readings are cordisionals, however, the steamer will take tempted. He will carry aloft from 200 barometer readings are corislands, however usual. In addition to a
to 300 pounds of highly explosive nitrotor temperature, instrumental passengers as usual, the Enter

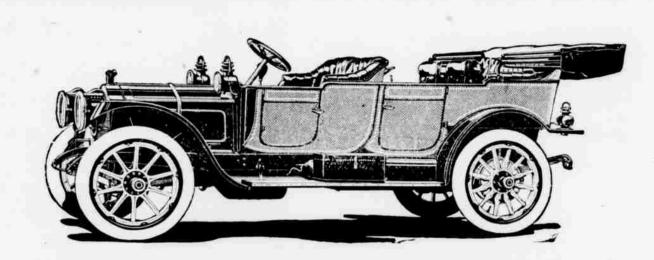
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Major Dunning to Coast. Mail S. M. Donning, commanding

Fort Shafter post, received orders yes termy relieving him here temporarily tary tournament to be held by the dero during the fall maneuvers. Major United States troops and the militia of Dunning, accompanied by Mrs. Dunning. the Matson steamer Enterprise, Captain Several States at Chickennauga Park, will leave on the July transport, and Youngren, which leaves today for Hilo, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, from Youngren, which leaves today for 11100, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, from recome command of the post. In his will take no passengers. The Enter June 22 to 24, the government has will take no passengers. The Enter June 22 to 24, the government has resume command of the post. In his prise will handle the movement of engaged Charles K. Hamilton, the avisi absence (aptain Capman will be senior

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But Queer Freak of the Little Pink God Sends Bride Away From Her Husband.

The majesty of the law found itself impotent in the face of a simple little problem yesterday afternoon with the esult that a little girl is gaily sailing to Japan, leaving her sorrowing has band on the shores of Hawaii nei. A writ of habeas corpus was issued

vesterday by Judge Whitney to K. Kawameto on behalf of his bride Tsaro Kawamoto, Lorrin Andrews representng both in court. It fell to Deput Rose to serve the writ and after con siderable search he located thos tigainst whom it was directed on board the Pacific Mail steamer Korea.

They are Saburo and Ito Yanagahira he father and mother respectively of little Tsuru Kawamoto who dimpled all over her pretty chin when the officer told her that her loving hus band was eagerly awaiting her. Needvessel with her stern and inflexible parents who, according to the petition

igainst her will. Rose served the writ in due form and the parents smiled in a knowing way and graciously accepted it. It will hereafter be included in the family archives of the Yanagahira household

in Nippon Dai, The writ was returnable this morning but there will be very little returns. The Mrs. Tsuru Kawamoto nee Yanagahira, sailed with her parents. Lorrin Andrews was quite wroth ver the matter and wanted to have the whole family "pinched," but while Deputy Rose is the most accommodating officer who ever sat on the lid, he could find nothing in the writhat warranted such a procedure. The parents claimed that Tsuru wa ighteen years old, but she looked ver much younger and was probably only sixteen. When asked on the vessel whether or not she wanted to return t her werse half, she blushed becomingly

Around the Police Station

and answered "No.

Yee Dong You, the Korean thief par excellence, still holds the center of the boards at the police station, he having suddenly pleaded guilty to seven charges of lareeny yesterday morning, withdrawing, in order to do so. his former plea of not guilty.

His change of mind was caused by the sudden desertion of his legal reinforcements, Clem Quinn, his attorney having withdrawn when McDuffie dug up six extra charges against his client. Quinn took the case when there was only one charge entered, and the addition of others where there was stiff evidence to fight was more than he cared to tackle under the circumstances. The sudden change was quite amusing, the Korean, who has been exceedingly stolid and indifferent, repeating "Not guilty" as every charge was read off. After he had pleaded to

attorney and finding the chair empty gave up in dispair. It is possible that the stiff sentence hat would undoubtedly be meted out to him under ordinary circumstances will be somewhat modified through the intercession of Chief McDuffie and the county attorney's office. The reason for this is that the Korean has ommitted innumerable other thefts be fore he was apprehended and the p ce have been able to locate only mall part of the plunder. In reta for his modified sentence he is expeced to name all his eaches and two more sets of harness have already been recovered. Their owners have not yet Even as matters stand it is ery probable that when the sentence,

the last one he looked around for his

Playful Joke.

Maida, a Japanese employe on Hroad wharf, was yesterday the stim of an extremely practical joke ic jake was performed by two u

as the unprovoked assault and hastle City Auction Company.

using their large joke on the legh

Police Notes.

barged with assault and butters on the insistence of a man he had over-NEXT THE FISHMARKET. Sion to arrest and is being prosecuted AUCTIONEER. Fort, below King.

by Charles Chillingworth, Decision will

be rendered today. A harry call for the patrol wagon resterday startled the residents down King street to Pilkoi, the wagon cov distance in a few minutes to pposite the Kaahamana school but or ic arrival of the officers there was only a crowd of small boys admiringly examining a bump on the victim's

QUINN NOT GUILTY, BUT WAS BLAMEABLE

A warm trial that was expected t turnish considerable excitement at the losing, vesterday petered out weakly when Judge Andrade fined Tom J Quinn, brother of Supervisor Quinn, \$15 on a charge of heedless driving.

From this exceedingly light sentence Attorney Lightfoot for the defendant promptly noted an appeal and there i said to have been hard feeling express ed between Andrade and Lightfoot is consequence of the sentence.

The judge remarked while passing sentence that he believed there to have been more personalities than necessar indulged in during the trial. The cour less to say, Tsuru was on board the also partially exonerated Tom Quint and his rambling auto for wandering into the Chinese veegtable wagon and for the writ of hebeas corpus, were holding her contrary to law and breaking it up, saying that while Quinn was not exactly guilty of the charge he was blamable to the extent

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The ladies' aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at half-past two at the residence of Mrs. J. W. Wadman, 1036 Green street Berger's boys will hold melodic sway on board the transport Logan this after noon, giving the fraveling subfier boys a chance to get acquainted with Aloha Or and other tropical times.

A cablegram was received vesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Mendonsa wite of Dr. L. A. Mendonsa of Spring neld, Illinois, and sister of Mrs. J. D Marques and Mrs. J. B. Freitas of this

The St. Clement's branch of the woman's auxiliary will hold fortnightly meetings during the summer at which all women connected with the parish and interested in missions will be cor dially welcomed. A course of readings on Alaska will be followed. For the present the preetings will be held at Mrs. Harrison's at Wuikiki, on the Ewa side of the aquareum. The first of them will be Wednesday, June 15, at three

Mrs. Ellen Umiokalani Woodward widow, passed away at 8:45 o'clock Sunday night after an illness of one week. The deceased was seventy-six years of age. She leaves four sons Joseph, Albert, Edward and Daniel two daughters, Hannah and Mrs. Emily Rocha, and several grandchildren. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at four o'clock from her late residence 1517 Luzo street, and the services were held in Kawaiahao church.

PERSONALS.

Major Ephraim Godfrey Peyton called on Acting-Governor Mott-Smith yesterday to pay his respects.

Deputy Attorney-General Lymer returned from Hilo Saturday. He had in fact, says that Parsons treated him with the greatest respect and gave him everything he wanted.

Miss Annie Decker, a high school girl, left for San Francisco yesterday where he labored with great success on the Lurline to study music. She is accompanied by her brother Harry. Also in the party is Miss Minette Rhodes, the little vaudeville singer and dancer who came here with the McRae company and has lately appeared at the Park theater. Her mother also returned on the same vessel, but will return to Honolulu in the near future, with her husband to make their home

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Kamehameha Day was an imporant one in the history of Antone Fragas, for on that day he ended a MAN ON THE BOX quarter of a century's faithful service n the employment of Hoffschlaeger & The securior was remembered by the company, which presented Fragas with a substantial present, while the other employes also added congratulaions and gifts.

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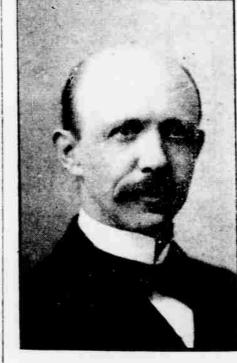
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Since the latter date he has ministered to the Union Park Congregational Church in Chicago. This is the famous Seminary Church, and wields large in-fluence. Under Doctor White's inspiring leadership the church has prospered though now far downtown, and is about to erect a parish house to cost \$100,000, WITH ONE FIRM where the church's social work will

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"The Man on the Box," the play which served as a starring vehicle for one of America's cleverest leading men, Henry E. Dixey, and later for that rising young actor, Max Figman, is the offering of the Henry McRae players for the first half of this week.

"The Man on the Box" is billed as a comedy, and while it has some deliciously funny lines, it has also a deep dramatic incident, covering the buying of the plans of some of Uncle Sam's fortifications by a Russian agent. Only the first of the three acts of the play has a comedy curtain, for the second act ends with a speechless scene of pretty sentiment and the last act has the ap proved "lived happy ever after" fin sh. There is comedy in the masquerad ng of the bere as a groom to be near his sweetheart, but there is enough sentiment in the love-making and dramatic interest in the saving of the army plans

to overshadow the comedy, The title role of the man on the box, who masqueracies as the coachman, is well handled by George Webb, for he gets all there is to be had out of the comedy seenes and makes just as in

tense love as ever-Miss Laura Hudson gave a splendid first night performance of the long role of Miss Betty Annesley, but it gave her no real chance for deep dramatic work

at which she excels. Louis Morrison, as the father of the eroine, did not have a very long part. but he played it well and was received n his first entrance with a hig round

part of the piece and got as many, if tof more laughs than the coachman In Mull, Bariste and French Lawn. All Both James Dillon and Sherman Bainbridge were called upon to play doubles and they handled them fairly well, alhough a double in a cust is always to se regretted. The cust follows: Jout, Robert Worburton, George Webl has Handerson ... John Gridith Wray -- Jandy Marriso Ivan Mille ount Karloff... Sherman Bainbridg Minis Pierre ... Ludge Watts look of the Court. John Jryin Miner O'Brieff. Frank Hows Officer Cassley alsa Botty Annesloy Mass Blunche Burte Miss Kollin

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The Atlantic City Evening Union of May 29 says of the Hawaii exhibit: Atlantic City and the enterprisin isiness men of Honolulu and Hawai a the other, as a net result of the 'Hawaiian Night'' entertainment proided last evening by Mr. Wood and

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