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SENSATION.

Ex-Queen-Why Governor Dole Was Not Invited.

Wilcox had suddenly risen to the position of "first lady of the land," like Mrs. Dewey thought she had at Washington, until Mrs. Miles was given the post of most dignity at a Presidential banquet.

There was another interesting discussion about the sending out of invitations to the luau. The name of Governor Dole was proposed as a proper one to be added to the list on such an occasion. Governor Dole was not asked to attend, however. The spectacle of the venerable governor of Hawail amid the hilarity of last night's luau and hula would have become deservedly historic, but it did not materialize.

Wilcox is said to have declared that he would not go if the governor was to be present, and this would have spoiled the occasion altogether. The evacuuser of the cally newspaper is very largedities the daily newspaper is very largedity ready made up for it by the Association if the paper is relieved of a large part of the work of creating the day's paper. It is not so here. Today's daily paper in Honolulu has been created today by its own editorial force. This responsibility and necessity creates a resource-fulness and independence that is not exhibited, because not required, in the minor cities of the ality ready made up for it by the Association if the paper is very larged with ready made up for it by the Association in the minor cities of the sent created today by its own editorial force. This responsibility and necessity creates a resource-fulness and independence th

Wants a Chance to Bid on Diamond Head Site-Cemetery Association

There seems to be quite a row pending over the matter of the proposed new cemetery back of Diamond Head. addition to these sixty who have fixed

auction.

In addition to this the latter company, by its attorney, Francis J. Berry, filed a protest against the government allowing the land to go to anybody for less than its actual present value, as a deal of that kind would hurt the interests of the Hawailan Cemetery Association at Pearl City. Attention is called to the fact that the two companies will be competitors and having paid an insufficient sum for the land the Diamond Head concern would be able to undercut.

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No action was taken on the petitions and protest. The effect of them will be to complicate and probably delay the establishment of the cemetery.

OVERHAULING PAINTINGS. The fine paintings in the halls of the Executive building are being retouched and the frames are being regulided by Mr. Mizner, the artist. The dust of the summer months had made the work

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HOST.

and the Newsboys' Dinner to Honolulu-A Good Record.

Like the social set at Washington, said to be excited over the rival claims to leadership of Mrs. General Miles and Mrs. Admiral Dewey, Honolulu society has a chance to divide into hostile camps over the respective rank of Mrs. Theresa Wilcox and the ex-queen. The discussion all came about through a statement made by Mrs. Wilcox yesterday.

The question of inviting the ex-Queen and into the native luan was raised by Mrs. Kulnelani, who proposed that Mrs. Wilcox call upon the ex-Queen and into the native luan was raised by Mrs. Wilcox cost in her dignity and demanded to know why she should go after the ex-queen. "I am the wife of the delegate to Congress, it is not my work to invite the queen. You must do that." The remarks of Mrs. Wilcox has suffered the caller and said that she might attend. It also fell to the lot of Mrs. Wilcox word and invite her marks of Mrs. Wilcox word and the wife and and the word of the coming celebration, asking her to be present. Lilluokalani received the caller and said that she might attend. It also fell to the lot of Mrs. Wilcox word fine remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sufficient to be present. Lilluokalani received the caller and said that she might attend. It also fell to the lot of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sufficient to be present. The sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox word will be a sum of the remarks of Mrs. Wilcox had

their service that they have assigned places in the line that forms regularly six days in a week at the Siar's business office the minute their quick ears catch the sound of the press telling them that the day's paper is ready for distribution. These places in line are distribution. These places in line are eagerly sought for and lealously guard-ed. They are gained by promptness, in-dustry and good deportment. There

new cemetery back of Diamond Head. Both the Hawaiian Tramways Company and the Hawaiian Cemetery Association have stepped in with demands for an equal "show."

This morning there was received by the government an application from W. H. Pain, manager of the Hawaiian Tramways Company, asking that the land decided upon for a cemetery site be put up at auction as that his company might have a chance to bid on it, with the privilege of extending an electric line from the terminus of its present car system to the cemetery. On top of this came an application from the Hawaiian Cemetery Association also asking that the land be put up at auction.

In the results value them too highly in addition to these sixty who have fixed and regular places in line taking their turn, in order, in getting papers, there are twenty or more who have not yet earned a place, the beginners and the irregulars.

As The Star introduced the Newsboy, so it introduced the Newsboy's Dinner. Four years ago it first invited the newsboys to be its guests on Thanksgiving Day, and every year since then the invitation has been repeated. Whether it has been accepted or not let anyone judge who has seen the column of newsboys marching from The Star office to the place of dinner with fish horns and banners, or seen them later, driving about town or at the football game.

The dinner this year will be the same boys marching from The Star office to the place of dinner with fish horns and banners, or seen them later, driving about town or at the football game. The dinner this year will be the same as in the past, only bigger, grander, better than ever.

> LABORATORY TO SALOON The rooms lately occupied by the Ha-walian Sugar Planters Association on Nuuanu street near King will become a saloon. Henry Vida is having the place fixed up for that purpose. It will be known as "The California."

better than ever.

BOARD OF HEALTH. There will be a meeting of the Board of Health at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Several important matters are to come up. The disposition now is to ask the legislature to make the office of president a pay one with the appointive power in the hands of the governor.

LOW PRICES ON SHOES. Shoes are now being obtained at lower prices than ever before, owing to the cut made by L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd. This firm have purchased three large stocks at about fifty cents on the dollar, and are selling them to their patrons accordingly. trons accordingly.

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POLITICS DEVELOPS A SOCIAL THE STAR WILL AGAIN BE THE DEPARTURES FAR OUTNUMBER CHAIRMEN OF THE SENATE AND WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY TO AN THE ARRIVALS.

Mrs. Wilcox on Her Dignity With the The Star Introduced Both the Newsboy During September and October Over Emmeluth Says He will not be Speaker. Conclusion of Executive Meeting in the Honolulu Sure to Be incorporated as & Chinese Also Leaving.

The Hongkong Maru on Tuesday took from Honolulu 127 orientals returning to their homes. On the same day the Nippon Maru brought only 28. This is a sample of a movement of travel that has been kept up for a good many months now, and is steadily reducing the Japanese and Chinese population of the islands. Since September 5 754 Japanese have left here for Japan while during the same period only 58 have entered. The Chinese who have arrived 246.

In the cases of the Chinese the travelers from the orient are all men and women who have left here on visits and the traveling is mostly trips of the same people back and forth, as no newcomers can get into the country. Among those taken away, however, there is always a considerable proportion of Chinese who do not intend to return and who therefore secure no certificates entitling them to re-enter the country.

At the Executive meeting this morns they do how many holidays there should be next week was discuss the restated this morning that in the question of how many holidays there should be next week was discuss the restated they mean to begin at once the number. Next Wednesday, the 28th, house at the best parliamentarian among the Independence and they mean is begin at once the number. Next Wednesday, the 28th, house at the work of preparing such a charter, it is a therefore should make a strong chair man for the islands. Since September b, 754 Japanese have left here for Japanese have left here for Japanese have left here for Japanese that the great of the Lawsian Independence Br., and they mean is begin at once the number. Next Wednesday, the 28th, house at the law all at the work of preparing such a charter, it is a sample of a strength as the best parliamentarian among the Independence Br., and they mean is begin at once the number. Next Wednesday, the 28th, had they mean the party is in contribute. Next Wednesday, the 28th, had they mean in begin at once the number. Next Wednesday, the 28th, had they man be a few that the she that work of preparing such a charter,

breadth of field, innovations and improvements in method and manner of provements in method and manner of provements in method and manner of presentation, it has led, Nor has it been a case of one sowing and another reaping. Other papers have limitated its innovations and adopted its improvements but The Star has always led and the public has recognized and appreciated this fact.

Take the matter of Newsboys. The Star was the first to employ them and has always led in the abundance of lulu are loyal to The Star as they are to no other papers. No less than sixty of them are so constant, and regular in their services that they have assigned places in the line that forms regularly six days in a week at the service which caused to the Boxar is sentiative.

TRAMWAYS COMPANY PUTS IN ITS GAR.

which caused something of a movement away from here because of an impres-sion among the ignorant ones that there was some danger of retaliation upon Chinese here. As a general rule John Chinaman is very unwilling to leave the country without taking great care to have his certificate in order so that he can return.

MEETINGS AT Y. M. C. A. Rev. J. Elmer Russell will address the Y. M. C. A. at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon on "The experimental method in Bible study."

Monday evening Rev. W. D. Wester-veit will address the Triangle Literary Club on the Constituion of the United States. Members and friends are cordially invited to be present.

MISS GRISWOLD'S CONCERT. Miss Griswold has arranged the folowing program for her concert on the evening of November 23:

(a) La Camellia ..... Guglieemo
(b) The Merry Brown Thrush ...
Dudley Buck
(c) Pour la Chanter..... Gounod
Delia E. Griswold.
Sonata, op. 27, No. 2.... Beethoven
(a) Adagio Sostenuto.
(b) Allegrette.

(b) Allegretto.
(c) Presto agitato.
Frank A. Ballaseyus. 3: Rondo Capriccioso .... Saint-S Paul Egry. 4. La Parlate d'Amour (Faust)... Saint-Saens

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5. Concertstueck, ops. 79....... Weber Frank A. Ballaseyus.

6. (a) Romanza Andalusia .... Sarsate (b) L'Abelle ...... Schubert Paul Egry.

7. (a) The Night Now is Clear. Tosti (b) La Habanera (Carmen) ... Bizet Delia E. Griswold.

The prices for seats are as follows:

Down stairs, except last two rows, \$1.00; last two rows, 50 cents; balcony, flyst row, 75 cents; other rows, 50 cents; gallery, 25 cents. On sale at Wall.

LAWYERS HAVE A KICK.
Lawyers are complaining bitterly of their inability to get their cases heard in the Circuit court. Judge Humphreys cleaned out most of the calendar at the last term. The lawyers say he is working as fast as possible this term. They do not blame the judge, but the lack of a second judge to help out.

"There is precious little use in bringing actions," said a well known attorney. "We do not know when another judge will be appointed. Cases go on piling up to two or three hundred on every term calendar and many of them have to go over." LAWYERS HAVE A KICK

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION, James A. Low, cousin of the late David W. Low has filed a petition for letters of administration upon the estate of deceased. The estate consists of \$500 in wages due from the Honolulu Plantation Co. and 75 shares of stock in Honolulu Plantation Co. less \$1,600 debt, worth \$1,100.

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HOUSE.

700 More Japs Left Than Arrived. Brown for President-The Question of

For president of the Senate John

certificates entitling them to re-enter the country.

Since the immigration companies ceased their importations of contract laborers, when American laws went into effect, arrivals of Japanese have been few, while the departures of men and women who have served their terms on plantations have continued steadily. It is estimated that in the past six months over a thousand more have left than have arrived, and the same movement still continues.

It is said by some plantation managers that the average Jap is only good for about three years work before he concludes to pack up and go home. After three years steady employment at the wages the Japs get on Hawailan plantations many of them are wealthy enough to think that they can go home and feel independent.

Up to a short time before American laws went into effect the arrival of a steamer load of contract Japanese was a common event in Honolulu and the Japanese population was rapidly in the choice of a native or at least a half-native in both cases.

There will be plenty of work for each of the presiding officers to do. A number of the members elected cannot small have a contest over the language question. The law that the proceedings must be in the English language is interpreted by some to mean that no other language shall be spoken in making motions or speeches, while others say that Hawaiian may be spoken and interpreted, as in a court room. This will be a question to be decided at once.

REPRESENTATION IN COMING LEGISLATURE,

sertatives and Senators in Proportion

The Other Islands Have More Repre-

ahead unless she had two represen

tatives and one senator less.
With 5,704 voters Oahu has 12 representatives and 6 senators. This is about 00 voters to every representative and ,000 to every senator. Kaual, with 739 votes, has four re

resentatives and two senators. In other words Kauai has a representative to every 200 voters and a senator to every 400, instead of the fleures being 500 and 1,000 as on this island.

Maui and Hawaii are about even and both have the advantage of Oahu Ha. Maui and Hawaii are about even and both have the advantage of Oahu. Hawaii elects eight men to the lower house and four to the upper, with 2715 votes. Maui sends six members to the legislature and three to the senate, with 2,058 votes. In each case the average is a senator to each 700 votes and a representative to each 250.

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a representative to each 250.

To put Oahu on an even basis with the other two big islands she should have four more representatives and one more senator. Kauai would be even with all then if she lost two representatives and one senator. She is only of the solid Jupanese fittings as the rapic of the solid Jupanese fittings as the solid part of the solid Jupanese fittings as the solid part of the solid Jupanese fittings as the solid part of the solid Jupanese fittings as the solid part of t with all then if she lost two represen-tatives and one senator. She is only entitled on this average basis, to one senator and two men in the lower

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Hou will arrive this afternoon with sugar and cattle. C. H. Bragg and Mrs. Swift and children were the only passengers on the Iwalani.

The band under the direction of Captain Berger will give a concert at the Hawaiian Hotel this evening. The following is the program.

PART L Overture—"Juanita" ..... Suppe Grand Selection—"Maritana", Wallace Songs—

"Since We Said Good-bye" (a) "Since We Said Good (b) "Her Name is Rose." Miss J. Kelliaa. (c) "Beleive Me Love." (d) "Maggie O 'Conner." Mrs. N. Alapai.

PART II. Selection—"In Sunny Tennesee"...Mills Waltz—"Wandering Minstrel"...Klester Intermezzo—"Lalome" (new)...Loraine A Jersey Review—"The Mosquitos". Parade" (new)...........Whitney "Star Spangled Banner."

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cted to arrive by tomorrow morning,

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Matter-House to Be Moved-Saloon License Refused.

Mr.Cooper has not yet received returns from the remaining election precincts and Robert Wilcox's credentials the district of Honolulu to select men to frame a charter."

The municipal charter will be one of inspectors and the official figures will the district of things to come up in the legislikely arrive tonight or tomorrow.

A FANE TO THE RELIGION OF NIRVANA.

Building Has Been Erected and Furnished at a Cost of \$19,000-Exercises Next Sunday-A Procession.

the evening at 6 there will be Thanks-giving services held in the temple. The new temple has been under construcre- tion since a year ago last October and In is a very fine structure reflecting much Buddhists.

BIG JAPANESE FAILURE.

Yokohama Sanshi Bank Suspends for 300,000 Yen.

News of the failure of a bank in Yokohama which is likely to have some effect "on the Japanese of these isl-ands was received by the Nippon Maru

of the solid Japanese firms as the capi-tal was 1.000.000 yen with a paid up capital of half this amount. The bank,

likely to change to west winds with cooler weather.

Morning minimum temperature, 67:

midday maximum temperature, 83; barometer, 9, a. m., 29.97 steady (corrected for gravity); rainfall, 24 hours ending 9 a. m., 0; dew point, 9 a. m., 69; humidity, 9 a. m., 76 percent.
CURTIS J. LYONS, Observer.

BENCHES MOVED OUT.

Judge Humphreys yesterday after-noon ordered all the benches except two removed from the rear half of his court room. The order was obeyed and this morning only the two benches in the extreme end of the hall remained. As there was no place to sit there was no audience, and the attorneys, litigants and court officers had things much to themselves.

ICE HOUSE DELICACIES. Camarinos California Fruit Market is the place for ice house delicacies. Everything the California market affords at this season of the year can be found at Camarinos'.

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City, With an Election for Next

A petition from D. L. Meyer for a liquor license at Wailuku was denied for
the reason that the sheriff had withheld
his approval for the same. Sheriff
Baldwin gave as a reason that there
were already two licenses in Wailuku
and that he considered that number
quite sufficient. The Council agreed
with him.

Mr.Cooper has not yet received returns from the remaining election precincts and Robert Wilcox's credentials

the first things to come up in the legis-ture. Independents propose to adopt one and have an election under it at the earliest possible date. If the plan is carried out a Honolulu city election will be on the programme for next spring some time.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. Morning Session-Sales: On the board, 25 Olaa, assessable, 5; 25 Olaa, Quotations.

Next Sunday—A Procession.

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McBryde assessable 13.0 Olaa, paid up........... 15.90 sertatives and Senators in Proportion to Population.

British consulate and headed by Rev. Vianamura, the pastor of the society will marched to the temple. The line of march will be Waikiki on King to Wineyard to Fort to Fort Lane where as Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. To be even with Maui and Hawaii. To be to population, Cahu should have at least another Senator and 4 more representatives, while Kauai would still be ahead unless she had two representatives, while Kauai would still be ahead unless she had two representatives will also be made by H. Matsumoto, K. Arai U. Hirokans and C. Uchida.

British consulate and headed by Rev. Viala, pastor of the society will and headed to the temple. The ine of march will be Waikiki on King to Olaa, paid up. 15.00 olaa, p 

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Wednesday, November 21. Gas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, from

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Thursday, November 22.

Gas. schr. Surprise, Nystrom, for Nawiliwili, Eleele, Koloa, Walmea, Hanamaulu, Makaweli and Kekaha, 5 p. m.

Friday, November 22.

Stmr. Maul, Sach, for Psauhau, Kukaiau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa, 12 noon,

THE MOANA.

SYDNEY, November 3.—The Union company's steamer Moana has gone up o dock for an overhaul, prior to en-ering the New Zealand and intercoloni-

PACIFIC COAST TRADE.

Another Line From San Francisco to South American Ports,

SAN DIEGO, November 10 .- A newal of the report that the Pacific Steam Navigation Company and the Chilean Steamship Company are to ex-Chilean Steamship Company are to extend their service as far north as San Francisco was brought to this port today by the officers of the Kosmos liner Isis, which arrived from the south. The officers said the report was very persistent in Chile.

The two lines have steamers on the same run and, although not merged, their business is pooled and they alternate in making the runs. The steamers are fitted for both passengers and regight business, and the success of the

freight business, and the success of the Kosmos line has stirred these two companies to reach out for some of the

companies to reach out for some of the trade that may be had further north. No dates were mentioned for the extension of the lines.

The Isis also brought the news that a fight is on by New York shippers of freight through this port via the Kosmos line against the Santa Fe Railroad and its connections, and that it extends all ports it. South America touched to all ports in South America touched by the Kosmos steamers. The cause of the trouble is said to be

The cause of the trouble is said to be the doubling of freight charges on all consignments from the South American coast through this port to New York. It is learned that the Eastern roads which connect with the Santa Fe system raised their rates for all freight to be shipped through this port by the Kosmos line.

MARINE PAINTINGS.

Two of the most falthful marine views ever put on exhibition here are shown in the windows of the Pacific Hardware Company. They were painted by R. Davis, a new artist here, and have been purchased by Mr. Damon. The accuracy of portrayal of the Hawaiian sea is what is attracting so much local attention to the two companion studies.

A QUEEN HEROINE.

Portugal's Sovereign Rescues a Boatman from Drowning.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lisbon says: The Queen of Portugal, at Cascals, a fashionable resort, made a thrilling rescue. She has been staying at the palace of Cascals and was on the beach watching her boatman bringing his boat into shore. Suddenly a huge wave overturned the boat. Croom's (the boatman) arm was broken and he (the boatman) arm was broken and he was overcome by the undertow, which carried him beneath the waves. The Queen is an expert swimmer. Seeing carried him beneath the waves. The Queen is an expert swimmer. Seeing that her boatman was drowning, she sprang into the sea before any of her attendants could prevent her. With rapid strokes she swam to the boatman's side and held him up until persons put out in boats and rescued the Queen and her boatman. Croom was taken to the royal palace

CENTER OF POPULATION,
COLUMBUS (Ind.), November 12.—
The Census Bureau has declared this
city the center of population of the
United States. Columbus is in Bartholomew county, on the east fork of
White river, in the finest farming land
in Indiana. The city has \$130 inhabitants, an icrease of 1369 since 1890. One
of the principal streets is laid in asphalt, and there are thirty-five miles
of cement sidewalks. The city is perfectly level and the sewerage system
is perfect. There are four daily papers,
one morning and three afternoon, and
also four weeklies. The main line of CENTER OF POPULATION. also four weeklies. The main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad runs through here from Louisville to Chicago with branches to Cambridge City and Madison. The Big Four has a line here from Greensburg.

MARCUS DALY DEAD. NEW YORK, November 12.—Marcus Daly, one of the leading mine owners of the world, died in his apartments in the Hotel Netherland at 8 o'clock this morning, aged 60 years. Dilation of the heart and Bright's disease of the kidneys, with resultant complications, were the immediate cause of death, though Daly's illnes dated back several years. He had suffered severely during the last two months, but the end was painless. While he was surrounded by members of his family, his life went out so peacefully that only the physicians in attendance knew that he had found rest. NEW YORK, November 12.-Marcus he had found rest.

MISTAKE ABOUT STEAMERS. Robert Wilcox made a mistake about its steamer and will not be able to leave Saturday. He had figured all the time that the Aorangi, due on that day, would be on her voyage north, but she really goes the other way. The delegate-elect has therefore been compelled to change his plans and will not be able to get away before next week. to get away before next week.

WHERE IGNORANCE WAS BLISS. At one time snakes, we are told, were very common in the east Anglian fens. and a local gamekeeper some years ago did a very thriving trade in them with an eelpie house in the metropolis.— London Express.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM CURES OTHERS WHI NOT YOU? My wife has been using Chamberlain's My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of vatisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well. Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Company general agents, Hawaiian & Company general agents, Hawaiian Islands.

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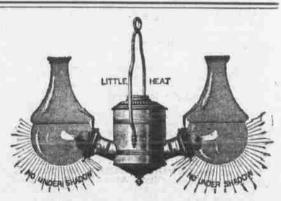
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REGULATION REGARDING THE INTERMENT OF THE DEAD IN THE DISTRICT OF HGNOLULU.

Whereas, That there having been no place prepared for burial of the dead as required by law at the expiration of the period set, October 1st, 1900, and an extension of time having been granted for such special burial permit until cemeteries as prescribed by law hould be available, and now that such feasible arrangements are an accomplished fact, therefore;

Resolved, That no permit for interments shall be granted within the city limits except to those already possessing burial plots.

This regulation shall go into effect from and after the first day of Janunry, A. D. 1901.

C. B. WOOD, President Board of Health. Honolulu, November 7, 1900.

### WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL CO.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Walalua Agricultural Co., Ltd. will be held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu, on Wednesday, November 28th, 1900, at 11 o'eloek a. m.

E. D. TENNEY, Secretary Waialua Agricultural Co., Honolulu, November 12, 1900.

#### EWA PLANTATION CO.

The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Ewa Plantation Company will be held at the rooms of the Cham-ber of Commerce in Honolulu, on Wednesday, November 28, 1900, at 10 o'clock

E. D. TENNEY, Secretary Ewa Plantation Co. Honolulu, November 12, 1900,

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual Meeting of the stockholders of Wilder & Company, Ltd., in this city this day, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing

Nour;					
W. C.	WILL	DER		E	residen
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W. R. SIMS, Secy. Protem. Honolulu, Nov. 8, 1900.

### Kihei Assessment Notices.

THE STH ASSESSMENT of 5 per cent or \$2.50 per share became due on the 1st of August, 1900, delinquent on the 30th September, 1900. Delinquents are now published and will be sold at auction on the 26th November, 1900. THE 9TH ASSESSMENT of 5 per cent or \$2,50 per share became due on the 1st of September, 1900, Penalty bearing from October 1st and delinquent on the 31st of October, 1900. THE 10TH ASSESSMENT of 5 per

cent or \$2.50 per share became due on the 1st of October, bears penalty from November 1st, 1900, and will be delin-quent on November 30th, 1900.

THE 11TH ASSESSMENT of 5 per cent or \$2.50 per share has been levied to become due and payable on the 15th November, 1900, will bear penalty from December 15th, 1900, becoming delinquent on the 15th January, 1901.

J. P. COOKE. Treasurer Kihel Plantation Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Nov. 10, 1900.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The undersigned hereby give notice that all passengers going Coastwise on the through steamers of the Oceanic S. S. Co. and Pacific Mail S. S. Co. who wish to have their baggage examined and sealed by the Collector of Customs at this port, PRIOR TO DEPARTURE, must have the examination made and a copy of declaration presented at the a copy of declaration presented at the passenger ticket office of the Company before a ticket will be issued. The Company positively declines to accept such baggage declaration AFTER tickets have once been issued. It is, however, understood that it is optional with the passenger whether he has the baggage examined before departure or after arrival in San Francisco. OCEANIC S. S. C.,

W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd., General Agents. PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO., MAIL S. S. CO., H. Hackfeld & Co., Agerits. termoon, the Haw matters.

TESTIMONY SHOWING HE DRANK FROM THE FATAL BOTTLE.

Mrs. De Ornellas Swallowed Some With Him on Sunday and Was Seized with

The inquest into the death of Joe Silva digressed considerably yesterday and fully as much of the testimony given related to the habits and death of old man Silva as to the three victims of the concoction found by them in the house of the old fellow. Probably the most important fact elicited was that old man Silva had, beyond much doubt, died from the same cause which carried away three of his countrymen but was died from the same cause which carried away three of his countrymen but was allowed to be buried without any inquest being held or the slightest excuse of an inquiry in the nature of his death before a death certificate was given. Another fact which also made considerable impression upon the jury was the realization that the law permitted the sale of methylated spirits, a poison, but prohibited the sale of pure alcohot.

Xavier the young man who attended old man Silva during the laiter's last illness testified to having been at the bedside of the old man Sunday night. Silva had vomited a black matter but the witness did not notice whether there was any bloody serum in it or not. Silva had complained shortly before his death of being unable to see distinctly. Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth asked if Xavier had so informed Dr. Pratif

Xavier had so informed Dr. Pratt!
Xavier claimed that he had told Dr.
Pratt of the vomiting but was not sure
whether he had spoken of the blindness.
Xavier gave considerable testimony
regarding the habits of the old man and
events preceeded and after Silva's regarding the habits of the old man and events preceded and after Silva's death but much of it was hearsay. Xavier did not think that the old man used any fluid as a spray for plants and thought he would have noticed it for the witness lived in the same yard near the house of Silva. Silva appeared to be proud of his ability to doctor wines and was continually beasting of it. The mother-in-law of the witness had taken some of the peculiar tea colored concection offered her by Silva and it made her sick.

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Subsequently this woman Mrs. Gertrude de Ornellas took the stand and related her experience with the deadly liquor of Silva. On Sunday, the day preceeding the death of the old Portuguese, she and her daughter the wife of Xavier were at the house of Silva and he asked them to take a drink. He offered them a glass of tea colored stuff. similar to that from which the three men died. She remarked that it did not look much like wine whereupon Siva laughingly took the wine glass from her and drained the contents saying that he would take it first so she need not be afraid of it. She swallowed nearly a glass full and her daughter took about a teascoonful. Neither liked the taste of the stuff. That night Mrs. Ornellas was taken sick and vomited considerably. She warned the men on Tuesday not to drink the stuff, telling them how sick it had made her.

Additional light as to the character of the stuff which Silva had manufactured was given by Antonio Castro. The witness stated that he knew the old man had purchased a gallon of alcohol and mixed it with sugar. When at the house of Silva on Tuesday a week ago he was offered some liquor similar to that shown him by the coroner but

at the house of Silva on Tuesday a week ago he was offered some liquor similar to that shown him by the coroner but owing to sickness the witness had declined to drink any of it. Silva had told the witness in the presence of M. J. Faria a blacksmith, of his intention to purchase the ingredients for making the liquor. The last statement was denied by Faria who said that Silva had told him he intended to get some sugar but no mention was made of the sugar but no mention was made of the alcohol. This was a week ago Satur-

day.

Antone Joaquin testified that a week before the death of old man Silva, the witness had visited his house and taken a drink but felt no ill effects from it. Joaquin drank the liquor with Joe Silva and the others at Silva's house on Tuesday from the effects of which Silva. Medeiros and Cabral had died. On that day the liquor had been found in old man Silva's house by the three men now dead. It was a trifle darker than that shown him by the coroner. In now dead. It was a tribe darker than that shown him by the coroner. In taste the stuff seemed like peppermint but it did not burn the throat. Some body told the witness it was coffee li-

J. Gaspar related the circumstances of finding four square face bottles containing the peculiar tea colored mixture hidden in a box in the corner of Silva's kitchen on Tuesday. The witness drank of the stuff with the other men. After the Portuguese Consul left they hid one of the bottles in an outhouse in order to have more to drink. The witness ewallowed a small quantity of the stuff and it tasted like gin. Antone Plemente also drank of the stuff with the three victims. He took four drinks and the only effect they produced upon him was that they made him feel dizzy. When he called, Silva would always give him stuff to drink, which the old man manufactured himself. Gaspar related the circumstances

seif.
Virginius Medeiros a son of one of the victims told of seeing a number of men, his father among them, drinking the tea colored stuff at Silva's house on Tuesday. The boy tasted of the drink but did not like it.

M. J. Simoes a groceryman and friend.

Tuesday. The boy tasted of the drink but did not like it.

M. J. Simoes a groceryman and friend of old man Silva, testified to having given the old fellow a number of empty gin bottles. Witness knew nothing of Silva's wine making plant.

Dr. Shorey the chemist said that he did not consider it possible for the hellebore to have been in the empty bottless before Silva got them by being simply the remains of the polson stuck to the sides. There was too much of it in the stuff found at Silva's house. Wood alcohol could not contain an irritant polson like hellebore unless it was artificially placed there. He replied that the amount of wood alcohol could not contained in the gin bottle would not of itself be sufficient to cause the death of a man. A pint bottle of gin taken at once might kill some men.

H. C. Pflunger of the Hollister Drug Company stated that his firm kept hellebore in stock but there was little call for it. Portuguese and others were in the habit of buying considerable quant

for it. Portuguese and others were in the habit of buying considerable quan-tities of methylated spirits. An adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock this afternoon when the jury will make a search of Silva's house.

DIED YESTERDAY. Mrs. Benjamin C. Oleiveria, daughter of M. T. Marshall, the expressman, died at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. Her age was 17 years, ten months and two days. The funeral will take place from the Catholic cathedral at 3:30 this after-

CHURCH FAIR TODAY. CHURCH FAIR TODAY.

The Methdist church fair will take place on Haaielea lawn this afternoon and evening. Elaborate preparations have been under way for some time and it is certain that the affair will be an enjoyable one. Booths for all purposes will appear on the lawn. The Quintette club will play during the afternoon. Tonight the band playing at the Hawaiian hotel, will also enliven matters. TERRITORY OF HAWAII, Treasurer's Office.

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He Was Attacked by Cech and Berger and Fired

substantiate wers' picnic on July 15. Begerow decedents had The prosecution rested about noon Their witnesses have been rath

furlongs-Quaver won, Coralias second, on third Time, 1:15, our and a half furlongs-ida Quicklims worm odian second, Herney Tickle third. Time

and he proved an excel defendant. He say 1984.

Ole mile—Topgallant won, The Jefferson sec-ond, Chopin third, Time, 1495.

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The stock market is feeling the re-Buit of the presidential election and tion of the community vigorously mainall stocks are advancing in price, while tains that there never was any plague investments are daily being made. We in San Francisco and that the whole debeen an immediate fail.

Chinege back drivers had their badges exaggerated stories about plague down taken away. They are a menace to the limbs of foot passengers and a danger men as are incompetent would be a popular move.

#### CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

One would have thought that with all the publicity and argument which has been made with regard to buriat permits such cases as were reported in last night's Star would have been impossible. Yet here are two cases, and one cannot say how many more burials

have taken place without permits. In one case a man was buried in Makiki cemetery and four days later the on the ravages of the plague in London matter was reported to the Health au- in the seventeenth century. But one thorities. In another case a man was must consider the sanitary condition of buried in Nuuanu cemetery, and it was London at that date. There were no not till six days after that the Board sewers. The streets were a festering of Health was notified of the fact of mass of filth. A hundred years later the death. How often this kind of thing they were as bad, and so were the has been done, no one can say, and it streets of many capitals in Europe. would be difficult for any one to find out There were not even cesspools. All the unless the officials would tell, and that slops of the houses were thrown from they are not likely to do.

a common thing for the Board of dwellings overhung in the upper stories Health's mortuary report to appear the sun, when there was any, never with any where from half a dozen to a penetrated to the foul kennels which dozen cases boldly stated "cause of death unknown," A strong campaign great city. An idea of city manners may finally brought this disgrace to an end. be gathered from some of Hogarth's pic-At that time a man would arrive at the tures and plates, and picked out of old Board of Health and ask for a permit descriptions. With filth like this, no for burial of so and so, died this morn- matter what the climate, the wonder is ing. "What did he die of?" would be not that the plague committed fearful the next question, he didn't know. Was ravages but that it did not become any doctor in attendance?" No. "Was endemic. the deceased hot?" If the answer was

But this has been changed, we have had during the past year and a half good foothold for plague is that they many investigations into death which are not kept properly clean. Nearly all have occurred suddenly and the find- tropical cities have an asiatle populaings in some cases have resulted in tion or, in tropical America an Indian prosecution. But the desire to shuffle population. Such populations have no bodies into the ground seems ingrained idea of hygiene, and would rather live and now the Superintendents of the in filth than not. Cleanly in their percemeteries have taken a hand, bury sons, they are utterly uncleanly in their bodies first and report the death after- abodes. We had such a population in wards, when It is impossible to give our old Chinatown, and unless the more than a guess at the cause of Board of Health is very careful and death. A man might have been suffer- very stringent, we shall have a similar ing from some dangerous contagious condition of things. The safety of Hodisease and there would be no knows notulu from plague from cholera or ledge of the fact until it had taken hold from any other epidemic lies in cleanliof the community. We have suffered ness. If the city is kept clean, a sporatoo much from contagious diseases die case might be landed here, and to take any unnecessary risks in this would do no more damage than occurs direction. Whether they be taken by from similar cases in the port of Lon-Superintendents of cemeteries, by the don or Liverpool or Glasgow, all of Attorney-tieneral, or by the executive which cities have a large oriental trade. officer of the Board of Health.

But not only have the Superintendents of cemeteries been guilty of what parts will do more for its immunity may be called criminal negligence, the executive officer of the Board of Health that ever were kept. Quarantines never has acted in a most extraordinary man- are, properly kept. In one way or anner in issuing a permit of burial for the other they are violated. The doctors body of old man Silva, the florist, as themselves violate their own provisions the facts given at the inquest seem to in many cases. But cleanliness, good

In fact the old man died alone. The pics ought to keep Honolulu the healthexecutive officer of the Board of Health lest city in the world. That it is not is saw the body and issued a burial certi- the fault of people, not of climate and ficate which was irregular in its form, situation, satisfying himself about the cause of death upon a private injuly most carely merited a judicial inquiry. The man the public lands of the territory may was buried and there would have been be taken away from the territory, an end it, if-

The "if" in this case consisted in the fact of three men, friends of Silva, who Wilcox idea. Until the House of Reattended to the body being put into the presentatives, however, decides upon coffin, dying suddenly within a few his credentials he is the delegate chosen hours of one another. The symptoms by the majority of voters and we must were similar and were suspicious make the best of him. If Delegateenough to call for inquiry. Examina- elect Wilcox cannot do us much good, tion of the house showed that there he certainly cannot do us much harm, were bottles of poisonous liquor on the premises, and that the men had drunk of it. Chemical analysis showed that the poison was hellebore.

Now the evidence given at the inquest begins to point to the fact that the old man may himself have been poisoned. Had an inquest on Silva's judge's court furnishes both informabody been held the chances are the lives | tion and amusement. of the three men who died from drinking the stuff after his death would have been saved. A grave responsibility therefore rests upon the executive offi- formers arrangements with the Westcer of the Board of Health, who issued ern powers may be much more satisa permit for burial without making a factorily negotiated. The trouble in proper investigation, which by law he China is the ruling class of Manchu should have called upon the coroner to Princes, at the head of which is the

recall the deaths of a mysterous char- tion of affairs might never have ocacter which occurred in Palolo valley a curred.

ime suggested that some vegetable poion had been used by the people either unwittingly, or supplied by some one for sinister purposes. That there are oisonous herbs in our woods is well known. That they have been used to remove people has been guessed at. The are with which a body can be put into the ground has always been pointed out as an incentive to crime. The beltef of The Star that crime was committed in Palolo valley is strengthened by the ac cidental poisonings in the Silva case After this lesson our Health authorities may be more vigilant for a time, but unless kept up to the mark they will sink into apathy again.

#### PLAGUE NORTH AND SOUTH.

Though plague has finally been conquered in Sydney, it still keeps up in Brisbane, and cases are reported from San Francisco. The cases of plague in San Francisco are peculiar. One secmay look for flush times again. Had claration that there was plague was Bryan been elected there would have only to make a raid on the city treasury, At the same time this very same sec-It is about time that some of the tion was ready to believe all kinds of

On the other hand the Board of to other backs. A cleaning out of some | Health and many doctors insisted that of them and also of such white hack- plague was present and their opinion was backed by bacteriologic\_1 examinations which were made, and their opinion strengthened by the fact of these recent cases cropping up. In point of fact these is no doubt but that San Francisco has had cases of plague all along and there is also very reasonable ground to suppose that several if not many cases have been carefully hidden

That plague is not so dangerous in cities in the north temperate and south temperate zones, as It is in the tropics seems to be established. The argument against this statement is usually based the windows into the street, and as At the beginning of last year it was many of these were narrow and the were practically the open sewers of a

The modern cities of the Western 'yes," the Board of Health official put world have cleaned themselves very down fever, if he could not get any in- thoroughly, they have light and air in formation the cause of death went down their streets they have breathing spaces as "unknown." And this kind of thing of squares and parks, they have excelwent on for years in spite of strong jent drainage and so forth. The result protests. The value of the mortuary is that though diseases like plague may statistics published may be judged from be introduced, they do not have a chance to flourish.

The reason that tropical cities form a

Cleanliness in all parts of the city but particularly in the thickly populated from epidemics than all the quarantines drainage, good water, the blest trade The death of Silva was unattended. wind, and the glorious sun of the tro-

Some people seem glad that there is lessly conducted, when the case certain- a possibility that the actual control of

The Wilcox luan fully developed the

Judge Humphreys' court affords matters of considerable interest to the public, not only the cases which come up but the incidents which occur. When there is nothing else of an exciting character a visit to the little

If the Emperor Kwang Hsu gets under the influence of the Chinese Re-& Empress Dowager. If there had been In this connection it may be well to no reaction in 1898, the present condi-

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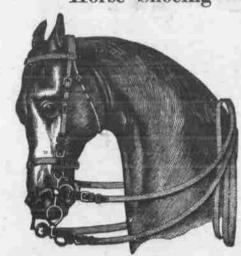
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Plats are now on sale at the office of the company, ranging in price from \$10 up, according to location and size. No other charges of any nature.

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Roadbed to be Hegun Today-Two Gangs of Men at Work on Wilder

After an interruption of five days last

After an interruption of five days last week work has been resumed on the Rapid Transit railway, and Wilder Avenue for three or more blocks both on the Waikiki and Ewa sides presents a very busy appearance. Two gangs of men are engaged in either tearing up the street in preparation for the road bed or else leveiling off the section already torn up so that installation of the roadbed can be commenced.

The work has gone a short distance Waikiki of Alexander street and for about half a block has been practically completed as far as the excavation is concerned. From that point Ewa to Punahou street the men are levelling off the excavation while on the Ewa side of Punahou street for a distance of two blocks, the ploughs and scrapers are kept busy cutting up that section of the street which is to be utilized for the track.

The excavation has been sunk to a depth of over 20 inches below the erade

Arms, Etc. the track.

The excavation has been sunk to a depth of over 20 inches below the grade of the street which is to be utilized for to make room so that the roadbed and rails can be laid to a level with the grade. In the first place there will be a base layer of stone six inches deep. The heavy steam roller will be sent to the control of a base layer of stone six inches deep. The heavy steam roller will be sent over this to pack the stone compactly. On ton of the stone will be laid the ties, six inches in thickness and on top of these the ralls which are seven inches high. In addition there may also be some ballasting done. The depositing of this foundation was to begin this afternoon on the Waikiki end of the road. I will sell at Public Auction, at my alesroom, corner of Merchant and Alakea streets, the above collection of

A number of the poles have been erected but the energies of the men are being directed chiefly to getting the track iaid. It has been found necessary for some distance on Wilder avenue to dig the track a few feet from the exact center of the street on account of the position of the sewer. Much of the earth being dug up is carted away by Japanese who are using it to fill in some section where they are building.

INFECTION IN POSTAGE STAMPS. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900 Dangers From the Little Labels

Much Sought After, The brothers of the Saint Jean de The brothers of the Saint Jean da
Dieu Hospital at Ghent, Belgium, "who
would seem." says the British Medical
Journal, "to have a good deal of leisure
on their hands," have hit on a novel
style of wall decoration. They have papered the parlor, the two refectories,
the twenty-eight rooms and all the corridors of that establishment with
stamms, ingeniously arranged in such
Stamms, ingeniously arranged in such riders of that establishment with stamps, ingeniously arranged in such a fashion as to represent palaces, forests, rivers, flowers, insects and even persons, the latter in life size. "All the subjects," says the Journal, "are treated in the Japanese style with remarkable perfection. Many Beigian painters have been to see these highly original works of art in the execution of which some twenty million of postage stamps have been employed. We are willing to believe that the artistic Terms: Cash upon fall of the ham-mer. Conditions: Every article to be removed before 5 p. m. day following. are willing to believe that the artistic effect of this new syle of mural decora-tion is admirable; but from the sanitary tion is admirable; but from the sanitary point of view—which after all should not be altogether lost sight of in the decorations of a building intended for the sick—we are disposed to think it a little questionable. A severe hygiene would doubtless proscribe any kind or description of wall paper as being likely to harbor the ublquitous microbe. With regard to the postage stames in particregard to the postage stamps in partic-The ninth and final assessment of 10 per cent (\$10.00 per share), has been called on the assessable stock of this company as to become due and payable at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on ular, cause has recently been shown to regard them with special suspicion as possible agents in the dissemination of tuberculosis infection. A French inves-tigator has shown that the stamps are tigator has shown that the stamps are often infected by means of the saliva of diseased persons, and he has uttered a note of warning to this effect to stamp collectors. He had occasion to observe a man suffering from tuberculosis who plied a trade in stamps, and who was in the habit of sticking them on gummed paper after moistening them with his tongue. A number ing them with his tongue A number of stamps which had thus been dealt with which were place in sterilized Saturday, Dec. 1, 1900 water. The water was afterward inoc-ulated in some guinea pigs, all of which died with well marked signs of tubercu-7 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Tables:—Flower, Fancy, Doll, Hawaiian, Art Needlework, Lemonade, Ice Cream, Coffee, Grab Box, Candy, and Humpty Dumpty.

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decorations except under antiseptic precautions."

CAMPAIGN STORIES. Campaign stories will soon be rife. One that is starting illustrates Mr. Roosevelt's strenuous disposition when he was one of New York city's police commissioners. It is to the effect that he recommended the equipment of the From and after this date Mr. J. E.
Taylor will act as Manager of Honolulu Dairymen's Association, Ltd., in place of Mr. Contor, resigned.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING
The regular annual meeting of stock.

He recommended the equipment of the policemen with a particularly horrid club, which should look like the ordinary club, but be hollow, and drive out from the barrel four rows of spurs or lancets, which, of course, inflict hideous wounds on anyone who' should grasp it when by the pressure of the spring the spurs should be released.

Now this was assected in one of the Now this was asserted in one of the New York sensational Journals in 1896, but while the Journal gave in full the rejection of the application for a patent of such an instrument by Patent Com-missioner Joseph Holt in 1857, it is not in our memory that Police Commission er Roosevelt in 1896 really did favor the adoption of any such instrument. If he did, it is best to know it, but on the face of it, this is a campaign slander, and was so originally, when Mr. Roosevelt was candidate for governor of New York in 1898.—Springfield Republican.

> THE DIFFERENCE. Some of the European countries bor-row money to use when they get hard up and some adopt the easier plan of selling us islands.—Chicago Record.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection.

NO. 1, A. A. S. R.

A regular meeting of the Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection will be held THIS THURSDAY EVENING, No-vember 22, at 7:30 o'clock. C. L. CRABBE,

NOTICE.

Dr. J. H. Raymond has resumed practice at the residence now occupied by Dr. W. J. Galbraith. Office hours, 10 to 12 only. Office telephone, 304; residence telephone, Blue 394.

#### SECRETS WRESTED

from nature. Nature places most valuable things where they are hard to get at. She concealed the Kimberly diamonds in solid rock. Petroleum, now used all over the world for heating and lighting and many other purposes, was discovered hundreds of feet under the surface of the soil. Ages went by before men found, and were able to mine, coal in sufficient quantities to supplant wood as fuel; and electricity as an available help to us in living, is hardy more than half a century old. Among the wonders which patient and hardworking modern science has intro-duced to the world, is the reconst uction of that grand healing agent, cod liver oil, in the form of

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### BYAUTHORITY

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The public schools throughout the Territory of Hawaii will be closed on Thursday, November 29th (Thanksgiving Day) and Friday, November 10th.

The public schools will close for the

Secretary.

NOTICE TO OLAA STOCKHO II US.

The B. F. Dillingham Company having taken the Agency of the claa Sugar Company, Ltd., all assessments due on the stock of that Company are now payable at the office of said The B. F. Dillingham Company Ltd., and all transfers of stock will be made through that office. that office.

J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Olan Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Nov. 19, 1900.

#### MEETING NOTICE.

The adjourned annual meeting of the stockholders of Wilder's Steamship Co., will take place at the Company's office in this city on Monday morning at 10 clock, November 26, 1900

S. B. ROSE,

Honolulu, November 20, 1900.

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CECIL BROWN, or J. O. CARTER, Trustees. Honolulu, November 8, 1900.

### STOCKHOLDERS' SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Electric Co. will be held Wednesday, December 5, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the Hawaiian Trust & Investment Co. rooms Business-Consideration of increase of capital stock.

W. L. HOPPER, Secretary.

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A YEAR'S COAL EXPORTS FROM THE COLONIES.

Hawaii's Trade With Newcastle-Near-19 200,000 Tons Sent to Honolulu and

The annual shipping review issued by the Daily Commercial News and Shipping List of Sydney reached Honolulu via the Warrimoo yesterday. It is a handsome publication of a hundred pages and makes a remarkable showing for the trade of the Colonies. Complete statisties of all exports and imports during the year ending with June 30 are in the annual together with much other valuable statistical matter.

Hawaii's principal trade with the Colonies is in the coal business, importations from Newcastle constituting a considerable part of Honolulu importations. Hawaii is only a small customer, however, in the tremendous coal business of the Colonies. During the year, the largest on record for coal exports, 1,639,129 tons of coal were exported. Of this vast quantity Hawaii received 185,005 tons. 1,500,007 which

ported. Of this vast quantity Hawaii received 185,056 tons, 15,996 of which went to Kahulul and the rest to Hono-lulu. This means a fleet of over a hun-dred vessels for Honolulu from New-

luiu. This means a fleet of over a hundred vessels for Honoluin from Newcastle during the year.

Of the Australia coal industry the fleview says that it "gives employment to about 10,000 persons, and up to date rather over \$0,000,000 tons of coal has been raised, valued at about £35,000,000 sterling. The production of coal in New South Wales now ranges between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tons per annum.

"As to strikes there have been underground rumblings, but no earthquake. The miners have agitated but no strike has taken place, and no strike is likely to take place. But, we must not close our eyes to the fact that the rate of wages paid to the miners bears, and must necessarily bear, a relative proportion to the prices obtained by collery owners, and that the miners have a fixed impression in their minds that more might have been made under past and present conditions. That is the summation of the position."

Hawall appears three times in the list of the year's marine disasters. The wreck of the William Carson was the only serious case, the others being the coal fires in the barks Fortuna and East African.

TURNED INTO OFFICES.

TURNED INTO OFFICES. Second Floor of the Campbell Being Remodelled.

The entire second floor of the Campbell block, between the building of the Bishop Estate on Merchant street to Martin's tailor shop on Fort street will be cut up into convenient offices and rented as such. A hallway will be continued through the entire section of the block and there will be spacious entrances on both streets. About twenty two new offices will be added to the Fort street side alone.

Carpenters have already begun work on the Fort street stairway and the office rooms will at once be created. O. G. Traphagen was the architect of the arrangement. Turning the space into offices will greatly increase the rents

offices will greatly increase the rents of the block.

RECEPTION LAST EVENING. RECEPTION LAST EVENING.

The reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilder last evening was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilder who had just arrived from the east. It was a brilliant social event in every respect. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder. Mrs. Mary Gunn and W. C. Wilder, Jr., received the guests. Music was supplied by the original Quintette club. The reception lasted over two hours.

EXPOSITION AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, November 11.—A world's fair that is to be the greatest ever held in the Eastern part of this country is planned for Boston in 1903. Active work on the enterprise will begin this week, plans having been in preparation ever since 1895. At that time organizaever since 1895. At that time organiza-tion was effected, and it was intended to hold the exposition in 1899, but the war with Spain caused a postpone

ACCIDENT TO A DOCTOR. Dr. McMillan, government physician Dr. McMillan, government physician at Waianae, was brought to the city last night and is under treatment for a broken arm, a broken rib and painful bruises on the head and body. While ridng horseback yesterday afternoon the halter accidently dropped, became entangled in the animals limbs and threw him. Dr. McMillan was hurled forward, over the horses head, but landed so close that his steed partially rolled over him. ed over him.

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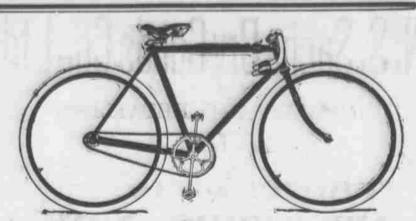
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and kept up until the fairies were completely exhausted. The none-too-bright lights, great howling crowd immodest dance and heathenism chant of the old paipu, superintended by the Congressman from Hawail, composed a scene not soon to be forgotten.

It was nearly 5 o'clock before all was ready for the luan. The Impatient crowd had waited outside the drill shed for an hour. When the doors were at last thrown open men, women and children poured in and soon filled every available space at the several long tables. The feast was really a credit to Mrs. Wilcox and her assistants. It was an elaborate native spread, all of the Hawailan delicacies being included in the menu. Forty barrels of poi and twenty-three roast pigs were among the in the menu. Forty barrels of poi and twenty-three roast pigs were among the items distributed between the tables. Robert Wilcox and wife occupied the head of the middle table. Both looked triumphant and happy. There was a sprinkling of whites in the audience, although the eathering and feast had a distinctly native air. Among the natives present were a number of Republicans and Democrats of the late campaign who voted for Wilkoki. The feast was an immense success.

feast was an immense success.

Near night the poi and some other edibles gave out. A rush order was sent for more. After dark the hula was arranged and carried out.

Mr. Wilcox has decided to leave by ither the China or Rio for San Fran-

ISSUES BULLETINS.

J. M. Poepoe has instituted an institution that may be characterized a public newspaper. On the side of the Chinese store at King and Bethel streets he has a glass case in which he posts the principal happenings of the day in the native language. The matters published are such as natives are most interested in. For instance, yesterday morning there was a copy of the Loebenstein petition against Witcox with the ruling of Judge Humphreys thereon; an announcement of the luau yesterday afternoon, the torch phreys thereon, an announcement of the lugu yesterday afternoon, the torch light procession on the 28th and some other things. A group of Hawaiians hang about the place all the time, read-ing or waiting for the latest bulletin.

MAUNAOLU OPENING.

PAIA, Maui, November 17.—The formal opening of the Maunaoiu Seminary will take place on Saturday next, the 24th inst. A luau will be held, and speaking, singing and suitable exercises will be the order of the day. There are now about 100 pupils in the school, and others have applied to come.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

PAIA, Maui, November 17.—The annual convention of the Maui Teachers' Association, will be held on Friday, November 30th, at the Maunaolu Seminary, Paia. A large attendance is anticipated and a good program promised.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

PAIA, Maul, November 17.—the 15th day of November has passed, leaving a large number of taxpayers delin-quent on Maul. A number of Hawaiian citizens, who have not yet paid their personal taxes for this year, insist that all they can be charged now for the same is \$1, under American law, they say. Doubtless this was one of the campaign assertions of the Independ-

A PARKHURST SOCIETY.

About forty citizens met at the Y. M. H. A. Monday evening and organized a Parkhurst society on the lines of those of New York and other eastern cities The object of the society is the overlooking and advancement of morals in the community, the protection of chil-dren from abuse and the institution of reforms whenever and wherever such may be necessary. Constitution and by-laws were read and adopted, and a committee on some primary work was appointed.

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(Letter No. 2, June 1, 1897.) Gentlemen: Send one Blickensderfer No. 5, at once

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NEW NONPAREIL CO.,
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Secretary and Manager. (Letter No. 3, Oct. 30, 1897.)

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#### NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Bits of Paragraphs that Give Condensed Notes of the Day.

Dr. J. H. Raymond has resumed practive.

Kamehameha Lodge of Perfection will meet this evening.

How to save \$60. Consult the ad of Pearson & Potter Co., Ltd.

W. W. Dimond & Company are showing special goods for Thanksgiving.

First view of the Kilohana Art League will occur next Monday evening.

A meeting of the Kamehameha Alumui Association will be held at 7:30 this evening.

Mrs. Gunn's dance postponed from ast Friday, will take place tomorrow

Mr. A. Peters, a new arrival, has been admitted to practice law in the courts of the Territory.

An Association football club will be formed by pupils of Iolani college next

The Miner case occupied the entire time of Judge Humphreys in the Circuit

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The funeral of Mrs. Con. Sterling took place from her late residence at a croeck this morning.

A concert will be given by the band on the grounds of the Hawaiian hote!

It he usual hour this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers have issued invitations to an at home on Friday evening to meet Miss Bagley.

Mrs. J. D. Marquez has charge of the musical program to be given next Thursday for the benefit of the Portuguese Mission school.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Renton celebrate their crystal wedding at Ewa Tuesday evening. A large number of friends were entertained.

Friday afternoon the reception committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will meet to arrange a joint reception to be held on December 1.

Judge Estee adpourned his court this morning to next Monday morning. The United States district term at Hilo will convene in January. There will not be a term until next April.

At least two batrels of the salf beef sent to the leper settlement in the last shipment were had. How much more is damaged will not be known until Mr. Reynolds arrives at Kalaupapa next week.

There will be a practice game of in-

week.

There will be a practice game of indoor football at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon to prepare for the big game between the Board of Directors and Committeemen next Saturday evening.

In the suit of W. F. C. Hassen vs. W. H. Pain, et al., assumpsit, most of the defendants have led answers alleging ambiguit— and other irregularities in

ambiguir and other firegularities in the proceedings and pleading to the ju-risdiction of the court.

W. W. Thayer, the new lawyer who has opened offices in Kaahumanu street tackled his first business this morning. Mr. Thayer is a graduate of the Univer-city of Michigan and practiced law besity of Michigan and practiced law be-fore coming to Honolulu.

FILED DEMURRERS. Fanny Strauch and Paoaokalani, de Fanny Strauch and Paoaokalani, de-fendants in the ejectment suit of E. M. Nakuina have each filed a demurrer today to the complaint: Paoaokalani upon the ground that he has no inter-est in the premises described and Fanny Strauch, upon the grounds of a faulty complaint.

AH TIM FREE.

Ah Tim the Chinese hackdriver, was found not guilty of heedless driving this morning by Judge Wilcox. He was arrested by S. Decker at King and Bethel streets. His horse had stepped on a newsboy's foot. The evidence showed that the boy had jumped from showed that the boy had jumped from a car and run into the hack horse. Ah Tim is the man who ran down Horace Crabbe. He got a fine of \$250 the last time he was before Judge Wilcox.

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The woman who lately died in Bellevue Hospital, New York city, as a pauper, and was found to have over \$2,200 to her credit in savings banks, is now the subject of a religious dispute. Rector Bostwick of Cavalry (Episcopal) Church, who had been befriending her, arranged for her burial in Mount Olivet cemetery, but Rev. Mr. O'Byrne of the Carmelite Church, persuaded the undertaker to delay the funeral, because he had at the woman's request administered the last rites and sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church, and held that the body must be buried in consecrated ground. So the question is where Susan Fallon shall be buried, and what faith the officiating priest shall be. Miss Fallon at 85 years of age should have known what her faith was, and the evidence is that she asked for a priest and accepted Mr. O'Byrne's offices. Yet she had been for a long time a parishioner of a Cavalry Church and taken that parish's money. Her first cousin in Oswego says she was a Protestant, confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal church. Cases are not uncommon among such recipients of char-Episcopal church. Cases are not un-common among such recipients of char-ity, who in their last hours revert to the Roman Catholic communion.— Springfield Republican.

Notwithstanding the fears of the in-surance agents, it is generally believed that Chief Swenie knows a fire when he sees one.—Chicago Record.

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