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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, September 24.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00. Temperature, Max. 83; Min. 73. Weather, fair,

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SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, S.98c. 88 Analysis Beets, 9s 9d. Per Ton, \$80.80

HAWAHAN GAZETTE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1908. - SEMI-WEEKLY

WHOLE NO. 3045

NO BOOZE, BEER OR BUNCOMBE FOR REPUBLICANS Mr. Newell Shown Much of Fire and Fight on Punchbowl



SENATOR CHARLEY CHILLINGWORTH, WHO MADE A FIRM STAND AGAINST CAMPAIGN "BOOZE, BEER AND BUNCOMBE."

Repudiate the Methods of Last Campaign and Promise One of Business Methods, Short and Sharp.

No buncombe, no booze and no beer will be included in the Republican campaign program this year. This was resolved with a chorus of approval at the meeting of the candidates and the to be sufficient, telling why he thought to be sufficient. members of the county committee last so. On this a motion was made and night, the resolution for a dry cam. carried. paign following a speech on the subject from Senator Charley Chillingworth.

Not only was it resolved not to have any official booze-barrels, but the can didden ware are all the companies. He stated that at the

ing secured the approval of the chairman or the treasurer of the committee. There was less enthusiasm over this than over the beer plank, but no one voted against it. Another important thing determined upon was to make the campaign a short one, but a hard one. Lack of the ready soin will account for the brevity of the campaign, and the fear that the Democrats have gained strength will account for the warmth with which the candidates will work on the stump and in the canvass once they get under way.

The meeting was well attended, nearly all the candidates from the nominee for Delegate to Congress to the list of candidates for the Board of Supervisors being present, and the committee members responded to Chairman Judd's call almost to a man. Judd called the meeting to order promptly on time, explaining later on that he alpaign was to be run on business lines, the committeemen and others must carn the first business rule of puncmality. When he called a meeting for half-past seven he expected everyone to be on hand at half-past seven.

Executive Committee.

The first business was the naming of the members of the executive commit-tee, the following names being an-

ounced: Fifth District-F. F. Fernandez, P. Maielua, Eli Crawford and D. Doug-

Fourth District-Charles Costa, E. C. Brown, E. H. Paris and C. L. Crabbe

Economy to Prevail.

"If this is to be a empaign of economy, and it will have to be because we will not have much funds, the chair is ready now to entertain a motion that no one is authorized to contract an obligation before first securing a requisition signed by the enring a requisition signed by the chairman and the secretary," an-mounced the chair, immediately after the naming of the committees,

Ticket Best by Thirty Per Cent.

any official booze-barrels, but the camdidates were urged not to take any
private ones to the meeting. Getting
words by logic and not by liquor will
be given a test.

Many important resolutions were
imoved, discussed and approved at last
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PARTY ON TOUR

This Island by Automobile.

Frederick H. Newell, head of the

The party that made the tour yesterday consisted of Governor and Mrs. Frear, Admiral and Mrs. Hollyday, and Mr. and Mrs. Newell. They started in two automobiles, going by way of the Pali to Waimanaio. From there they turned porthward, going through both the Koolaus, making short stops at a number of places, among them the Boys' Industrial School at Wainlee, and taking luncheon at Haleiwa. The party left there at two o'clock. A lamation scheme that has been demonstrated a success.

Stops were made at Oshu and Ho-nolulu plantations, and the party ar-rived in town late in the afternoon. This afternoon Mr. Newell and the Governor will leave by the Claudine for Maui at 5 o'clock. They will be accompanied by Superintendent of Public Works Marston Campbell. Land Commissioner Pratt will not go with the party today, as he desires to finish up some data for the Land Law Commission. He will join the party a week later and go to Hawaii with them.

SISTER MARIANNE

kai that Sister Marianne, the Superior of the Franciscan Sisters at the Settlement, is seriously ill, and fears are entertained for her recovery. Sister Marianne and the other members of her order, who came to Hawaii to de-vote their lives to the care of the sick in the Baldwin home for girls in the Settlement, have been at their post of paign following a speech on the subject from Senator Charley Chillingworth. So far so good and Charlenan Judd, satisfied with the progress made, addressed the meeting on the plans for didded with the progress made, and drossed the meeting on the plans for the campaign. He stated that at the didded were urged not to take any private ones to the meeting. Getting private ones to the meeting. Getting gratulate itself on the result of their convention, a study of the names on the ticket having satisfied him that it would convent to the meeting. The party could congratulate itself on the result of their convention, a study of the names on the ticket having satisfied him that it would be provided by the party could congratulate itself on the result of their convention, a study of the names on the ticket having satisfied him that it would be provided by the provided by the provided him that it is provided by the provided

ARE CONTRIBUTIONS OF CORPORATIONS ILLEGAL? and no knam in signt. He partially extinguished the fire, smothered the blazing lamp with a pillow and took-the bleeding man outside. Here, in the back yard he saw the other Ha-

A criminal information was filed by is a fine not exceeding \$5000 for the inited States District Attorney Robert corporation, and in the case of direc-United States District Attorney Robert W. Breckons yesterday afternoon against the Haleakala Ranch Company, charging it with violating the Act of Congress approved January 26, 1907, by making a money contribution in connection with an election to a political office.

The filing of the information is in the nature of a test of whether the net applies to the Territory of Hawaii or not. It is brought on direct instructions from Attorney General Bonaparte.

The act prohibits any national bank or any other corporation organized under or by virtue of acts of Congress from making money contributions in connection with any election to a political office. It also prohibits any corporation from making a money contribution in connection with any election at which a president of the Uhited States, a vice president or a member of Congress is elected or to any elec-tion by a Legislature of a United States senator.

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ceeding a year, or both. In this case the information is against the corpor-ation itself and not against the directore or any of them.

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The first count of the information is as follows:

Robert W. Breekons, Attorney of the United States for the District of Hawaii, who in this behalf prosecutes in the name of the United States, and for the United States, comes here into said court, on this 24th day of September, A. D. 1908, in his own proper person, and for the United States gives the said court here to understand and be informed that Haleakala Ranch Company, a corporation organized under pany, a corporation organized under and by virtue of the laws of the Kingdom of Hawaii, on September 1, A. D. 1889, and by virtue of the laws of the Republic of Hawaii, and of the United States of America, thereby being a corporation existing under the authority of the laws of the Congress and the United States of America, here f the United States of America, tofore, to wit, on the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1908, at and within the of Congress is elected or to any election by a Legislature of a United States senator.

There are two counts in the information filed. One alleges that the Hale-akala Ranch Company is a corporation existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Congress of the United States. The other alleges that it is a corporation and made a contribution in connection with an election for the office of Delegate from the Territory of Hawaii to the Sixty-first Congress of the United States. The other alleges that it is a corporation and made a contribution in connection with an election at which a member of Congress, to wit, a delegate from the territory of Hawaii, is to be elected. In this way both portions of the act will be brought to the judicial test of whether the law applies in the Territory of Hawaii or not.

The penalty, for violation of the act

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MURDER AND

Lead Police to Suspect Such to Be So.

A man with clothing afire, his body, Reclamation Service of the United face and head badly burned, rocking States, began his study of land and in agony in the yard; another man reclamation possibilities of these Is blinded with blood streaming from deep lands within twelve hours after he wounds in the face and head; three landed here. He arrived by the Crook oil-soaked beds, two of them ablaze on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and and plain evidence of an attempt at by 7 o'clock yesterday morning he was arson and possibly an attempt at mur on his way to the Koolau side of this der are what the police and firemen found in answering an alarm of fire

party left there at two o'clock. A visit was made to the pineapple region of Wahiawa, and the Wahiawa dam and reservoir, which is in itself a rechespital, but will recover. His injuries his head, being literally cooked. The hospital, but will recover. His injuries consist of wounds on each temple, a deep gash in the scalp and cuts on the back of the head. A blood-stained hammer found in the house show with what instrument the blows were dealt that caused the wounds.

There is an amount of mystery about the affair that will require considerable untangling before the actual truth is arrived at. The story of the fire and fight, as told by Kamaliikane to the police, while being taken in the patrol

wagon to the hospital, is as follows: He is the father-in-law of Miranda, who is a salesman in the employment of the Manufacturers' Shoe Company, but who is at present sick on Pacific Heights, and with Kans, another old Hawaiian and an uncle of Mrs. Miranda, were occupying the house. A Japanese, whose name was not disclosed to collect the amount of a bill from Miranda, refusing to take his word that the man wanted was not in the house concealed and becoming insolent in his demands for payment. A row started, the Japanese picking up a hammer and knocking him down with repeated blows. The Japanese left, going out of the back door, but returned within a few minutes progred oil from a bettle few minutes, poured oil from a bottle on the three beds in the house and then

blood pouring down his face ing in a demented way, carrying blaz ing bed clothes from one room into another, and no Kaan in sight. He aiian sitting, covered with blazing By this time rags and unconscious. By this time others had arrived and the man's cloth-ing was torn off him and the flames trampled out.

The arrival of the firemen with their chemical engine soon settled the rest of the fire, the damage from which was confined to the two beds. An investiga Harry Lake showed that the third bed had been scaked with kerosene and an empty bottle which had contained kero-Lake showed that the third bed

men had quarreled and that the lamp had been upset in the fracas, but this would not account for the oil-seaked hammer wounds on his head, who had got the worst of any fighting, was still

The police, after taking the two injured men to the Queen's Hospital, began an investigation, taking the oil and blood soaked sheets, the oil bettle, er of other articles to the police sta-

Looking for the Japanes

The police obtained a cluc last night as to the identity of the Japanese who is suspected of having attempted to burn the Miranda place and the two Hawaiians in it, and a search was make for him along Nunaun avenue. Up to two o'clock this morning he had not been located, however. He had not (Continued on page 8.)

HEARST LISTS J. L. M'LAURIN AS **ARCHBOLD'S MAN**

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, September 25 .- William R. Hearst, in an address to the Independence convention last night, renewed the attack on Governor Haskell. He also charged Senator McLaurin of being the South Carolina agent of the Standard Oil Company,

and read letters written to him by John D. Archbold.

CHICAGO, September 25.—Mr. Bryan says that Governor Haskell will be here Sunday to attend an investigation of the charges made against him by President Roosevelt.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, September 24.—Haskell, who refused to reply to the charges of President Roosevelt, now assails William Pandolph Haskell, but fails to marting any specific charges.

Randolph Hearst, but fails to mention any specific charges.

WASHINGTON, September 22.—President Roosevelt returned to the White

WASHINGTON, September 22.—The cruiser California of the Pacific fleet is expected to arrive at Suva today.

DETROIT, Michigan, September 22 .- William J. Bryan has written am open letter to President Roosevelt, in which he asks the President to prove the charge that Governor Haskell, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, is implicated with Standard Oil.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 22.-The bark Star of Bengal has gone ashere on Coronation Island. There are 136 people on board, including 100 Chinese and Japanese. The cargo includes 45,000 cases of canned salmon. The ship is a total loss.

SEATTLE, September 23 .- One hundred and ten people were drowned in the wreck of the Star of Bengal, including nine whites.

MANILA, September 23 .- There were thirty-six new cases of cholera yesterday and eleven deaths. The epidemic is receding.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 23 .- The epidemic of cholera is more alarm-The sanitization of water mains and sewers has begun

TOULON, September 23 .- A gun exploded on the warship La Touche yesterday, killing thirteen men and injuring many more.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, September 23 .- Taft made three speeches yesterday, and will begin his western tour today.

NEW YORK, September 23 .- Forest fires in the Adirondacks are causing a loss of a million dollars a day.

FORT WRANGEL, Alaska, September 23.—Captain Wagner of the wrecked ship Star of Bengal charges that the great loss of life among the passengers of the Bengal was due to the cowardice of captains of tugs coming to presumably assist him. He says the captains of the tugs Kyak, Hattie, and Gage showed cowardice, and had they been fairly brave all of the 110 passengers who went called about half past seven o'clock down with the Bengal could have been saved. There are twenty-seven survivors of the ill-fated ship.

> SAN FRANCISCO, September 23.—Henry Melvin of Oakland has been appointed Justice of the California Supreme Court for the unexpired term of the late Justice McParland. Melvin is a Republican.

> RENO, Nevada, September 23.—Nat Goodwin has entered suit for divorce against his wife, who goes under the stage name of Maxine Elliott. He charges her with desertion.

> NEWPORT, Rhode Island, September 23 .- The cruiser Yankee is ashore on Spindle Rock. It is expected the ship will be floated.

> ST. PETERSBURG, September 23.—The cholera record for today was 436 cases with 185 deaths.

WASHINGTON, September 24.-The President, in his reply to Bryan's challenge, has issued a statement, charging Haskell, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, with favoring Standard Oil interests in Ohio and Oklahoma, with defrauding Indians of their lands, with debasing the State University of Oklahoma, and diverting public funds to politicians. He says that Haskell is

unfit to hold a public position.

NEW YORK, September 24.—It is alleged that the removal of Haskell from the treasurership of the Democratic National Committee is contemplated.

GUTHRIE, Oklahoma, September 24.-Mr. Haskell has refused to reply to the President's charges.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, September 24.- John W. Kern, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, in a speech here last night, defended Haskell from the charges made by President Roosevelt, and attacked Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, saying he is connected with twenty trusts. Mr. Kern also assailed Attorney-General Bonaparte on account of his steel trust

EUREKA, California, September 24.—Forest fires have destroyed two towns in this vicinity, involving great loss. The woods are still burning.

CHICAGO, September 24 .- Mr. Taft addressed a meeting of railroad men

ACAPULCO, Mexico, September 24.—Two severe earthquake shocks were felt here yesterday (Wednesday). The sea was greatly agitated, and much alarm was felt,

EUREKA, California, September 24.-The forest fires are still raging. Two towns have been destroyed and more are threatened. The loss is reaching unprecedented figures.

NEW YORK, September 24.—The U. S. S. Yankee, eight guns, Commander Charles C. Marsh, which yesterday went aground on Spindle Rock, is still fast ashore, all efforts at floating her having so far proven fruitless.

MANILA, September 24.-A terrific typhoon is despoiling villages in the entral Philippines. The town of Masbate has been razed and many lives have

been lost, and property destroyed at Rombion. PEKING, China, September 24.—The government has appointed Chung Men Yew to succeed Wu Ting Fang as minister to the United States in November, the charges of too free talking against Wu Ting Fang resulting in this

action. Wu Ting Fang is said to have spoken recklessly of supposed strategical understandings between the American government and the Chinese government, and is otherwise alleged to have been indiscreet in his assertions. The new appointee has sailed for the United States by way of Manila, accompanied by Tang Sha Oyi, who is the personal representative of the Emperor,

LONDON, September 25 .- Andrew Carnegie has founded a hero fund for Scotland, with \$1,250,000.

PHILADELPHIA, September 25 .- The Tuberculosis Conference has opened.

Seventeen countries are represented. ST. PETERSBURG, September 25 .- Yesterday there were 361 cases of cholera and 161 deaths. The epidemic is decreasing.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25 .- Governor Gillett will appoint Melvin to the vacancy caused by the death of Justice McFarland. WASHINGTON, September 25 .- The sailors of the battleship fleet will not

have shore liberty at Manila if the epidemic of cholera is dangerous, The disease, at present, is abating. WASHINGTON, September 25 .- In the contempt proceedings, Samuel Gompers declared that he had been offered a bribe to quit the Labor party-

He implicated Van Cleave of the Manufacturers' Association.

REPUBLICANS THE GENERAL ON THE WHITE HORSE CETTING

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

REPUBLICAN COUNTY COM-

Chairman-A. F. Judd. Vice Chairman-C, F, Chillingworth.

Secretary—Eli Crawford. Treasurer—Clarence H. Cooke Conference Committee — Chair-man Judd, A. S. Kaleiopu.

ty Committee was effected last evening released he had no difficulty in finding at the old headquarters on Merchant work,

Close cooperation between the Execu-

The treasurers of the Territorial and County Committees to work in conjunction and arrange a proper apportion ment of the finances for each commit

To have a small conference commit-tee from the Territorial and County has also arranged to have a daily rec-To have a small conference commit-

Committees to adjust matters of policy affecting the development of the campaign.

And, finally, a meeting of all the candidates chosen by the convention will be held tomorrow evening at the new headquarters on Fort street over the Hawaiian Trust Company, with the County and Territorial Committees, to discuss the general policy to be pursued during the campaign, at which time instructions as to the subjects for speechmaking will be given.

has also arranged to have a daily record of the registration of voters, so that when the registration closes on October 9, the list will be complete that night. In adjourning the meeting Chairman Judd said:

"It pleases me very much to see the wident harmony that exists here tonight."

Kaea Will Go.

Politics among the Democrats had full swars along the

making will be given.

The above is an outline of the busimembers comprising the County Committee, eleven for the Fourth District and fifteen for the Fifth District, there were just enough members present to constitute a quorum. The selection of the county officers was effected harmonic and the county of the

Chairman Judd suggested that the best plan for the officers was to get in pear on the ticket in this campaign. elose touch with the members of the Territorial committee, so that the work of each committee would dovetail. The committee agreed that this was a good years, runs through the regimes of

ties were the better.

The chair said that there was a question in the minds of lawyers here as to whether a delegate to Congress is a representative in Congress under the reading the billion of the bi resentative in Congress under the reading of the bill passed by the last Congress relating to corporations and campaign funds. He said the penalties proposed are a fine of \$5000 for a firm and \$2500 for a director, and possible. When the possible is a communication to imprisonment for the latter. The chair

Following the election of officers, Sec-retary Castro of the Territorial execucommittee said he had been directed by the executive committee to pres ent some matters for the consideration of the County Committee. He said three meetings had already been held and it was their desire to work in harmony with the County Committee and to comgether and whatever arrangement made for the apportionment of finances, be reported back to the two committees and adjusted by a conference com-mittee composed of two members from each committee. The conference committee would enable many matters to be adjusted without much delay, and would serve a better purpose than sub-

Mr. Castro later on, also said that the first thing the County Committee might do would be to adopt a policy of elimination of personalities in the of personalities in the campaign. the executive committee of the Republican Territorial Committee did not wish to dietate, yet it desired to express its disapproval of a personal campaign. The subjects of the speeches should be the platforms and general

In addition the executive committee had already considered the question of the speakers themselves and believed that the use of outside speakers with candidates would be a wise plan to follow. When there were to be a numof speakers at a meeting, there ht be two or three candidates and two or three ontsiders, for variety.

In order to carry out this plan Mr

Castro said the executive committee the County Committee at which all the candidates should be present, and in adopting this plan, Chairman Judd named Thursday evening at 7:30, at the Fort street headquarters.

On motion, a County executive com-mittee was composed of four members from the Fourth District and four from the Fifth District, with the chairman, ex-officio a member. The personnel of this committee will be announced Thursday evening.

Mr. Castro announced that 10,000 Hawaiian and 5000 English copies of

The Kahuku riot which occurred March 26, 1898. is recalled by the release lately of Yamane, a Japanese con-

victed of participation in the affair, after serving a ten-year sentence. In this riot in which the Japanese laborers on Kahuku plantation attacked the Chinese laborers in the camp of the latter on Sunday afternoon, Yamane is the man who was described in the accounts of the affair as "the little general on the white horse," who seemd to be in command of the Japanese attacking force.

In this riot three Chinese were killed and a large number of others were wounded. It grew out of a feud between the two races and was precipi-tated by an incident in the field the day before, when a Japanese laborer was struck by a Chinese laborer.

A large number of Japanese were arrested and tried, and four of them man Judd, A. S. Kaleiopu.

were convicted. Yamane, the supposed general on the white horse, was sentenced to ten years. In prison he proved a good worker and so when he was

Another was Chida Manzabora who street, and considerable progress was made in framing plans of campaign. The following methods will be employed:

Close cooperation between the Execution and the conference of the cooperation between the Execution and the conference of the cooperation between the Execution and the cooperation and the co

tive Committee of the Republican Territorial Central Committee with the County Committee.

The treasurers of the Territorial and withow with two children and rives in Panoa valley.

The two others are Ihara who has five years more to serve, and Osasa, whose term expires about New-year.

WHOOPING COUGH.

An economical campaign from a financial standpoint, in view of the letter received here from Attorney-General Bonaparte, wherein a prohibition is made against corporations donating funds for campaign purposes on pain of the imposition of heavy penalties.

Emphasis to be laid upon the climination of personalities by speakers, who will be instructed to speak clearly and only upon issues set forth in the party platforms.

To have a small conference committee from the Tarrivarian set of the committee of the committ This is a very dangerous disease un

full sway along the streets yesterday, see, I feel like this: Under the the Republican affairs being let alone monarchy we were not free; the 'Queen ness done and proposed at the first for the time being, with exception of could take any of us and put us high meeting of the new County Committee, the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she could put ness done and proposed at the first meeting of the new County Committee. the case of George Kaca, whom the the case of George Kaca, whom the There was harmone throughout, and Chairman Judd called attention to this state of affairs. Out of the twenty-six sentative ticket Sunday morning. Effect of affairs, County Companies of the twenty-six sentative ticket Sunday morning. Effect was made to induce Kaca to with fort was made to induce Kaca to with the county Companies of the twenty-six sentative ticket, but, presumably, This was the attitude of an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she count put us low down, and down we should have to stay. Now every native has a chance; that's why I like being an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she count put us low down, and down we should have to stay. Now every native has a chance; that's why I like being an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she count put us low down, and down we should have to stay. Now every native has a chance; that's why I like being an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she count put us low down, and down we should have to stay. Now every native has a chance; that's why I like being an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she count put us low down, and down we should have to stay. Now every native has a chance; that's why I like being an intelligible of the case of George Kaca, whom the up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she can be up next to the throne, or she

yesterday afternoon: policy, and the chair added that as this was to be an economical campaign, the closer the relations of the two commit-

an evening paper, states that some one thought it might make a very nice test offered him \$150 to get off the ticket, case, but he knew of no one who wanted to be a victim and take a chance of being fined or imprisoned.

Following the election of officers, Sectoral control of the Territorial execution of the Terri

Fern for Mayor.

Among the Democrats there was some atisfaction over Joe Feru's announcement that he was to run for mayor against Lane. R. H. Trent, the present ounty treasurer, before that, had an nounced his intention of keeping out bine the work as much as possible. As the moyoralty fight, and pinning his to finances the executive committee desired that the two treasurers work together and whatever arrangement they lican nominee. Further than that the other towns Japanese skilled labor is newest move was the aunouncement that E. M. Watson would run on the Senatorial ticket with Frank Harvey and H. T. Moore, instead of opposing Catheart for county attorney, and giving Wade Warren Thayer a second op portunity of contesting for the latter It is generally conceded that Charles

Rose, at present chief clerk at the police station, will be nominated for deputy sheriff, although Billy Howell wants the place also. For county au-ditor the Democrats have two candidates—Fred Turrill, one of their best campaign speakers and a G. A. R. vet-eran, and J. Anderson, a school teacher, who is also waiting for the light

Achi Yet For Hustace.

Then comes Charley Achi's appearance in the ring again with the statement that he is still for Hustace and ever figures on having his Labor party give Hustace a nomination for mayo Achi said yesterday that he would try to work up sentiment in the Labor party for Hustace, and if the latter was not put up, then he, Achi, might get the plum, and thus make a threecornered fight for the mayoralty chair.

Notley has filed his nomination for Delegate to Congress with the Terri-torial secretary. His nomination has the signatures of twenty-five Home Rulers attached. D. Kalauokalani, Sr., and J. M. Poepoe went to Labaina yesterday to attend Home Rule meetings. They will also go to Kona. They will return to attend the district Home Rule conventions on September 29.

Delegate Kuhio leaves on the Claudine for Mani next Friday, thence to

Hawaii, and after returning to Honoielu will tour Kausi.

How the Hawaiians Like Being Americans

By Burton Holmes, Author of Burton Holmes Travelogues,

one-half the total population of the 18lands is Japanese, and more Japs are
coming by every ship, and Jap babies
are being born under the American
flag every day. In twenty-five years
they will control the politics of the
islands, and some day you'll see the
Territory of Hawaii sending a Japanese
representative to Congress.'

Deasting pupils of more than twenty
diefferent nationalities! We must not
forget that in Hawaii, growing up with
the brown majority of Orientals, there
is a small but considerable white community whose parents come from Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, the
Netherlands, Russia and other Europcan countries.

representative to congress."

I took a typical young Hawaiian college man—a full-blooded native student at Oahu College—as a sample, and I said to him, as we sat chatting in his student room: "Tell me, honestly, how do you like being an American?"

"I like it all right," he said. I was howet to ask why when my friend an of right and wrong so many different ideals.

about to ask why, when my friend, an of right and wrong, so many irreconcil-American writer, whose hobby is "Ha- able ideas as to what constitutes sim-wall for the Hawaiians." said earnest- ple justice! And if the situation is Would not you a thousand times rather in the youthful minds of the Chinese see your own Hawaiian flag floating and Japanese pupils; both attend their over the Palace of your Queen, the flag respective native schools as well as the of an independent Island Kingdom?

Would you not prefer to be a Hawai-ian subject rather than an American Japanese—from four to twelve years citizen? Honest, wouldn't you??'

The big, brown, handsome chap said quietly, with decision: "No; houest, I'd rather be an American."?

"And the rest of your people?" 1

Then after breakfast all must attend

the tracker be an American."

'And the rest of your people!' I

ked. "Do all Hawaiians feel that the mixed schools established by the United States government, and after

"Oh the old ones, who don't know the long, regular sessions, the poor lit-much, they talk about the old days be- tle Orientals return to finish the day ing better, but we boys in the college, at the Buddhist Mission—being set free we don't believe it. We don't want only at five o'clock in the afternoon to be savages—we want civilization, Attendance at the American public we want to learn and to be free. You schools is compulsory. Under the

gent native Hawaiian-young, enthu-siastic, full of the music and the poetry constitute a quorum. The selection of consider such a proposition.

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had today only from Japan. Some planters have only praise for their Japanese toilers-others declare them saucy. troublesome and unreliable, prone organization and with a growing realization of their power. The day of labor troubles, strikes and walkouts is not far off in the estimation of the pessimists. According to them the only safety for the future lies in the im-portation of some competing labor of another race. But where to get large numbers of men who can and will work other towns Japanese skilled labor supplanting white skilled labor. T carpenters and mechanics, builders and roofers are today largely Japanese. Hundreds of white men who formerly held these lucrative jobs have gone back to the United States. In the retail stores the clerks are brown, suave Japanese-or in some cases Chines without the shaven forehead and On the day of my arrival in Honolulu my hackman nearly ran over a sturdy young Japanese who, according to the custom of his country, was strut ting down the middle of the street.
"Look aut!" I said to my hackman;

you'll kill that Jap!" ... Plenty more of 'em." he replied, as the mudguard grazed the kimono-clad Oriental; "he never would be pieue, looking at first glance amazing does not impress you at first as a pretty like Japanese, though with gentler ty place. Architecturally, the heart of the English language.

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daily printed on the neighboring island of Kauai. There are Japanese schools. Japanese Buddhist Missions. Japanese hotels and two Japanese clubs.

One of the most interesting phases of life to study in Hawaii is to go to school. In one school we visited were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived to the school we wise to go to school we visited were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived to the school we wise the school we wise to go to school we wisited were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived to the school we wise the school we wise the school were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived to the school we wise the school we wise the school were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived to the school we wise the school we wise the school we wise the school were bullet headed little Japanese with their hair close-cropped; young Celestials with budding pigtails; red-haired, olived the school we wise the school we will be a school we wise the school we will be a school with the school will be a school with the school we will be a school will be a school with the school will be a s of life to study in Hawaii is to go to school. In one school we visited were believe lease-cropped: young Celestials with budding pegtails; red-haired, freekled white boys; black-haired, olive-cheeked Portuguese; and there were fascinating little girls to match: Japanese misses in American frocks, Chinese demoiselles in brilliant, long-sleeved conts, with their little legs encoded in loose, atraight trousers adorned with gaudy decorative bands at knee and ankle; and little girls with dreamy eyes, bequeathed them by fath-

CULLEN DIED A TRUE CATHOLIC

FREAR'S PLANS FOR MR. NEWELL

Frederick H. Newell, head of the Reclamation Service, is expected to arrive with his wife, by the transport Crook ly: "Don't say that just because we trying and confusing for the teachers, this morning. The plans for his itinerare from the States, or to be courteous, think of the confusion that must reign any about the Islands are all subject this morning. The plans for his itinerto his approval and convenience. Governor Frear hopes that he may be induced to make several public addresses. Perhaps one of these will be before the Territorial Commission for the Conservation of Natural Resources. Another, perhaps will be before the Land Law Commission. It is also hoped, if he has brought his stereoscopic slides with him that he can be induced to give a public illustrated lecture at the Hawaiian Opera House. All the financial and other arrangements for the Opera House have been made in case he can find the opportunity to give the lecture.

The tentative plans are that on Thursday he will be taken around this Island. Across the pall the route will be first to Waimanalo, and then up through Koolau, if necessary stopping at Haleiwa over night and continuing the journey Friday. Friday evening he will go by the Claudine to Maui, remaining a week on that Island, and then going to Hawaii, remaining there one of those grass huts-formerly the then going to Hawaii, remaining there common abodes of the natives-now two weeks, and later spending ten days seen only in the remote districts of the on Kauai, and possibly also making a other islands, or set up as eurosities in trip to Molokai.

As to the mode of living of the peo

ple, and the physical appearance of the islands, a great change has taken place. In only one of our walks could I find

the parks or private grounds here on the island of Oahu. The frame shack is now the characteristic native dwel-

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At one of these smarks I found a typical Hawmiian family engaged in the characteristic task of preparing flowers for the making of those garlands, call-ed "leis," that are used to hang about

group of lei-makers, but had returned

too soon, and in her confusion had be-

their misfortune; nor did my companion appear alarmed, claiming to know that

mere contact, such as the touch of that withered hand, is not likely to transmit

the horrible infection.

Taken as a whole, Hawaii, the ideal dreamland of the Pacific, has been transformed by American enterprise in-

to a very real and very wholesome land of strenuous living. There is no sug-gestion of tropic languor about the Ho-

nolulu of today; for example, one of the shocks that the traveler gets in Ho-

nolulu, who has not been there for years, is the trolley cars of the latest American form that glide with the fa-

miliar clang of gong and clink of con-ductor's bell as he ring up the familiar five-cent fares. Honolulu has the aspect of a prosperous New England

town-with a dash of Western freedom

and a touch of Southern repose.

traved herself.

The Hawaiians do not

Annie Robinson has begun suit for ivorce from her husband, George T. divorce from her husband, George T. Robinson, who, she says, has failed to support her or their seven-year-old daughter.

missed—them Jap is the meanest race that ever come to these islands."

I learned that the Japanese have been especially active in securing and exploiting back licenses; they do not cut the rates, but they are more wide awake, work longer hours and naturally secure more fares.

But no matter where I asked my question: "How do you like being an American?" the more or less favorable reply served only as preface to an expression of pro or anti Japanese sentiment. The Japanese question is the burning question in Hawaii today. The big planters realize that their big profits depend upon a steady supply of cheap, intelligent labor. Such labor can be hard the such as a such as early in the morning. There were few happy voice said: "Alcha to you, Mr. hand and a smiling "Aloha"; she drew a happy aside as if embarrassed, then put forth Holmes. You don't remember me. her hand, shook hands and quickly ran into the house. My friend washed his hands in the next pool. He saw, too late, that the woman's hand was almost fingerless and of an uncanny color!
The curse of Hawaii—leprosy—was upyou are going right on to Japan with this ship, so my husband has sent down our new automobile for you to use for on that woman who at our approach had gilded away from that picturesque the day-anywhere you want to go-the car is waiting for you just outside it's yours while you are on shore."

I gasped my thanks, explaining that
my stay was not to be limited to one fear the dread disease; they aid their stricken friends to conceal the fact of

short day, that I was stopping over in Hawaii for several weeks. "All the

better-we can take you for a long run

any day you choose-and you will dine

with us, of course, and you must see And this proved but one of many similar experiences. Those who had been kind ten years ago were even kinder than before, and all fears for the fate of the "Aloha spirit" were dispelled ere we had been two hours on Hawaiian soil. The custom of giv-ing garlands still prevails; the parting friend or relative or guest goes up the gangplank laden with leis. And as the great ship slowly glides away, ring af ter ring of flowers, yellow, red or white and string after string of the green maile vine, are flung back from the high decks by those who are going away, down to the friends who stay behind. This seems at first almost a rudeness, to fling back at the instant of departure the flowers that were giv en you only a moment since. Yet is the custom. The lei means "ha"—it means "Love to you." accept the love, wear the garland for the brief period that intervenes be-tween the final handelasp and the ac-tual sailing of the ship, and then with your "Aloha" you fling back the gar-

GOVERNOR'S REPORT ON I

By Burton Holmes, Author of Burton Holmes Travelogues, in The Ladies' Home Journal for October, 1908.

The most interesting question you can ask the Hawaiian is: "How do you people like being Americans?" The answer you will get depends on the answer you will get depends on the person: the rank and file of the natives are indifferent and to not care very much about it; the better classes are not only salvation for Hawaii.

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Americanization of the islands was the only salvation for Hawaii.

Annexation has unquestionably made the islands, in a financial scase, more prosperous. The sugar industry, as a single instance, has advanced by leaps and bounds. But there is one question that arises above all others—the Japhnese labor problem. The pessimist will become a Japanese village in a few years. As one man said to me:

"Look at the figurest twenty-five thousand Japs in Hawaii in 1898—seventy-five thousand Japs in Hawaii in 1898—seventy

MAY PROHIBIT ALL FISHING IN HARBOR

In view of the prevalence of cholera hroughout the Orient, it is possible that the Territorial Board of Health that will take active precautionary measures to prevent the disease becoming epidemic here should it dodge the rigorous quarantine preserved by the Federal quarantine officers. One matter which is being seriously considered by local health authorities is the rest tion now of fishing and bathing pr

leges as a precautionary measure.
It is beyond question that any ste then in the face of a clean city prohibit bathing and fishing in tharbor and in the waters immediate adjacent would be the signal for vigorous protest, but for the safe of all concerned, in view of the epiemic in Manila and the possibility it extending to other ports in the ent from which so many vessels for this port, an order may be issue. There is a great deal of fishing it

being done in the harbor waters, y terday morning at least four hundr bamboos being in use along the fro off the various wharves, while in t neighborhood of the Healani bonthou there are scores of bathers in eve

COMMISSION RULE AND LABOR QUESTION

"They tell me," said George Castle yesterday, "that government by com-mission would hurt our labor interests, but no one of them has told me how. The labor matter is in the hands of Congress, and still would be under ommission rule; and I have no doubt that our commissioners could exert as much influence on Congress as our Del-egate has. These same people used to tell me that annexation would hurt the plantation interests, but so far as I can see the plantation men are get-ting along pretty well, and Hawaii has been annexed ten years."

YOU WILL NOT be deceived. That there are cheata frauds in plenty every

knows; but it is seldom or never

that any large business house is guilty of them, no matter what

line of trade it follows. There can be no permanent success of any kind based on dishonesty or deception. There never was, and never will be. The men who try that are simply fools and soon come to grief, as they deserve. Now many persons are, nevertheless, afraid to buy certain advertised articles lest they be hum-bugged and deluded; especially are they slow to place confidence in published statements of the merits of medicines. The effec-tive modern remedy known as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION is as safe and genuine an article to purchase as flour, silk or cotton goods from the mills of manufacturers with a world-wide reputation. We could not afford to exaggerate its qualities or misrepresent it in the least; and it is not necessary. It is palatable as honey and contains the nutritive and curative properties of Pure C-d Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry; and how valuable such a blend ing of these important medicival agents must be is plain to every-body. It is beyond price in In-somnia, Anemia, Weakness and lack of Nervous Tone, Poor Digestion, Lung Troubles and Blood Impurities. Science can furnish nothing better-perhaps nothing so good. Dr. W. H. Dalfe, of Canada, says: "I have used it in my practice and take pleasure in recommending it as a valuable tonic and reconstructive." It is a remedy that can ford to appeal to its record and represents the science and

knowledge of bright and aggressive medical investigation. "One bottle convinces" At chemista-

EMOCRATS NAME LEGISLATIVE AND **COUNTY TICKETS**

(From Thursday's Advertiser)

The ticket nominated yesterday by , de the Democratic convention:

WILLIAM P. JARRETT.

Democratic Nominee for Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu.

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ing office to still higher office, was a

the Democratic County convention to

order in Waverley Hall yesterday fore-

Temporary organization was effected by the selection of Frank Harvey,

On motion of C. J. McCarthy, amended as to number, by E. M. Watson, the chairman appointed committees of

ten, five from each district, on credentials, rules and permanent organiza-tion, and platform and resolutions. The

committees were madeup as follows:

The Committee.

vester Akana.
Rules and Permanent Organization-

His speech was in very

by inserting a plank in the platform directly relating to conditions here.

closer to the party on the mainland, and I believe that those who met our

ington when William Jennings Bryan is elected President. In the last election there was a great discrepancy shown in the voting for Mr. McClanaban and that for the other

Democratic candidates, and it is neces-sary for us to show in this election

didate for Delegate as great a vote as we give the other candidates. In conclusion all I can say is let us work

together for the success of the party, as I believe that we have much to encourage us."

Credentials Committee.

The report of the Committee on Cre-dentials made by E. M. Watson showed

206 accredited delegates, 119 from the Fourth District and 87 from the Pifth,

we are united by giving the can-

an optimistic spirit.

FOR MAYOR—Joseph J. Fern. FOR SHERIFF—William Paul Jarrett. FOR CLERK—George K. Lowe. FOR TREASURER—Richard H. Trent. FOR ATTORNEY—Judge W. S. Edings. FOR AUDITOR—J. J. Anderson. FOR SUPERVISORS—Edward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, A. V. Peters, M. E. Silva, Joseph Kuhia, J. K. Paele, H.

FOR DEPUTY SHERIFF—Honolulu: Charles H. Rose. Ewa: Alexander McAngus. Waianae: R. L. Gilli-land. Waialua: H. H. Plemer. Ko-olauloa: Left to Central Committee.

Koolanpoko: Left to Central Com-

FOR SENATORS—Frank R. Harvey,
H. T. Moore, E. M. Watson.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES — Fourth
District: Charles Girdler, Robert
Pahau, Duke Kahanamoku, W. A.
Hall, D. Kaeka, E. K. Rathburn. FOR REPRESENTATIVES — Fifth District: E. Like, D. Kamahu, L. Keawepocole, E. Hanapi, W. K. Apus, M. Kuikahi.

The Democrats of the city and county of Honolulu held their city and counav and district conventions yesterday, and nominated complete city and and nominated complete city and pow sensation to the party, and one county, senatorial and legislative that naturally inspired confidence and tickets. The convention numbered two dred delegates, almost all of whom

e present in person. Every prefet of the Island of Oahu was repented.

For a good many of the offices there is no contest in the convention, the opening prayer was made by Moses with the party having already Kulkahi of the Fifth District. een crystallized into a determination by name a particular man. Harvey, chairman: E. M. Watson, secretary; M. the party as a candidate for superter because of his experience in that or because of his experience in that The calling of the roll was postponed se, as an aid to the party's caudinatil after the permanent organizaor because of his experience in that e for mayor, should the latter be tion. eted, after being urged by some to nd for one nomination and by othto stand for another, finally decid-A that he preferred the senatorial nination and was given it unanilusly

Tie in the convention for supervisor.

M. Watson, who has been consideryoly, talked of for county attorney,
ought and was given, unanimously,
he nomination for senator, and Judge
N. S. Edings, whose record on the Edward Ingham received the highest W. S. Edings, whose record on the bench was urged in the nominating speeches, was given the unanimous nomination of the convention for at-

party's nominees for city and Kali Platform and Resolutions—R. H.
Trent, chairman, Ed. Ingham, Charles
L. Rhodes, C. W. Ashford, J. Emmeluth, T. Gandall, W. S. Wond, Sol. A.
Kauhane, Wm. Kaai, S. M. Kanahele.
There was some little debate as to county officers, are, most of them, pretty well known through previous public service. The nominees for the Board of Supervisors and for the House of Representatives are with one or two exceptions not widely known nor experienced in public affairs. the time to which a recess should be taken in order to permit the commit-tees to prepare their report. Finally 1:20 o clock was decided on and the

The convention was characterized by good order and strict attention to business. There were no untoward incidents whatever, and the demeaner or convention to delegates was unexceptional. The blee where the convention was held as rather small for so large a gathering, resulting, especially while ballots were being taken, in considerable convention to the afternoon the credentials committee was not quite ready to report, some of the delegates having failed to present their credentials. A recess was Some of the contests were quite sent their credentials. A recess was spirited, but no nomination required therefore taken, and National Commitmore than one ballot to make.

There was a spirit of confidence about an address, the convention which has not been seen sincere but in many previous conventions of the party in this county. The fact that the convention could and did renominmen to the offices they now hold, and nominated others now hold-



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than one candidate, should be by ballot. This part of the report gave rise to a sharp debate. John Emmeluth such delegation should be called in order, and the chairman should announce the vote of the delegation. He argued that delegates were there in a representative capacity, and therefore the proceedings should be so conducted that those who elected them could know just how they had voted on any question. He argued also that this method would conduce to expedition. The amendment was voted down however and the report of the committee assurances of support.

Evening Session.

At the opening of the evening session, John F. Colburn asked for the sion, John F. Colburn asked for the moved to ashure that, owing to the adoption by the convention of a platform making certain pledges in regard to private fisheries, and certain occurrences over which he had no control happening since the afternoon seasion, he withdrew as a candidate for sensitive with the was still a Democrat and hoped he would always be oner He also wished to thank those who had given him assurances of support.

The permanent officers chosen by the adoption of the report were: Chairman, Charles L. Bhodes; vice chairman, William Wond; Secretary, Manley Hop-kins; Assistant Secretary, Ed. Hanapi; Sergeant at-arms, George Fern; Inter-

preter, J. K. Prendergast. Senator C. J. McCarthy and C. W. Ashford were appointed a committee to escort the permanent officers to their

In taking the chair Charles L. Rhodes thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred and promised that he should strive to preside with fairness. He said he had had the honor to assist in the organization of the party in the Territory and it was a satisfaction to him to see the progress the party had made.

ress the party had made.
Vice Chairman William Wond said he had been a Democrat ever since the organization of the party in the Ter-ritory. He thanked the convention for the honor it had conferred.

The chair then recognized Edward Ingham who presented the report of the Committee on Platform and Resolutions. This was adopted unanimously and the platform is as follows:

Frank Harvey as chairman of the Democratic County committee called lation and administration, whenever we shall succeed to the control of the

we shall succeed to the control of the several departments of government in the Territory and the County. We declare for prompt legislation stripping Territorial officials of all local functions and the enlargement of local

tration of this Territory for its neglect to adopt measures to carry into effect the provisions of the Organic Act which Koolauloa and Kooraupono, having the provisions of the Organic Act which require the purchase of the rights of private owners in sea fisheries, and the throwing open of such fisheries to enjoyment by the people; and we pledge the legislative candidates of this convention to such action as will carry those provisions into prompt effect. We pledge our Senators, Representa-tives, and Supervisors, if elected, to

Credentials—E. M. Watson, chairman, S. K. Kaha, T. R. Lucas, J. Lawelawe, G. J. Waller, D. Watson, J. M. Kaialua, Ed. Hanapi, Asa Kaulia, Sylenact effective building and licensing laws and regulations to prevent un-C. J. McCartby, chairman, Julius Asch, J. F. Colbura, M. E. Silva, William O'Brien, Arthur Kahananui, S. K. Hui, Joseph J. Fern, W. K. Nahalau, D. sightly and insanitary camps and ten-ements damaging to health and prop-

erty.
We pledge our legislative nominees to an endeavor to secure such modifications of the existing election laws as shall dispense with the requirement of a nomination fee or other payment of money by a candidate for public of-fice, and such as will make the cer-tificate of the presiding officer and secretary of a bona fide convention of any organized political party a suffi-cient nomination of any candidate se-lected by such convention.

We favor the construction of a belt road around this Island and a progressive policy of public improvements.

Fern Nominated.

H. Trent nominated Joseph J. Fern for mayor, and the nomination was second-ed all over the convention and was made by acclamation, Fern making a very graceful speech in accepting it.

sincere but very optimistic vein. He spoke of the great progress the party had made in the past four years. In that progress there was much for satisfaction. He urged that the very fact Supervisors Nominated. Nominations for supervisors were next in order. Nominations from the Fourth were received as follows: Edward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, J. W. that their ticket had good prospects of election was an added reason for the ward Ingham, W. H. McClellan, J. W. Young, A. V. Peters, M. E. Silva, Henry Vida, Tom Gandall, and John Iona. The rules required each candidate to take a pledge to abide by the ballot and that he would not, if defeated, seek nomination from any other selection of a good ticket and then supporting it solidly. He spoke of the visit of the Hawaiian Delegation to the National Convention at Denver. It had given those on the delegation a better idea of conditions and political parties and had given the party on the mainland a better idea of Hawaii, It had shown its interest in Hawaii party or run as an independent. The candidates were called forward to take this pledge. Gandall and Iona were not this pledge. Gandail and lone were not present, nor had they sent written pledges, and the chair ruled that they could not be considered in nomination. Gandall afterwards appeared and took the pledge. As the delegates at the caueus had agreed that the Fourth dis-"I believe," he said, "that this visit of our delegation has brought us trict should have four nominations for supervisor, and the Fifth three, the and I believe that those who met our delegates there have become more in-terested in Hawaii. In conclusion, I will ask that we all work together for the success of the Democratic can-didates in the coming campaign, not only for our local Legislature and County officers, but for our Delegate to Congress, so that we may have a Democratic representative at Wash-ington when William Jennings Bryan convention proceeded to ballot on the four from the Fourth District. On motion of E. M. Watson it was decided that each district should vote separately on its own candidates and the convention should then ratify these selections. The result of the balloting was that the Fourth selected Ingham, Mcthat the Fourth selected Ingnam, Mc-Clellan, Peters, and Silva, though on the first count Gandall, Vida, and Peters were tied. A recount as to these three showed a mistake in tallying, giving Peters 61, Gandall 60, and Vida 59, nominating Peters. The Fifth se-lected J. K. Paele, J. J. Dias, and H. N. Crabbe. These seven were then de-clared the nominees of the convention. William Paul Jarrett was nominated

of whom 115 were present in person or by proxy from the Fourth and 87 from the Fifth. There were comparatively few proxies. The report was adopted and the delegates seated and the roll call followed.

Permanent Organization.

The report of the Committee on Rules and Permanent Organization provided for nominations in the fol-

Trent Evokes Cheers.

Nominations for City and County Treasurer were called for and Richard H. Trent was placed in nomination by a large number of delegates, a great deal of enthusiasm being displayed. He was nominated by a rising vote, the convention breaking into three cheers. The nomination of Judge W. S. Edings for City and County Attorney fol lowed in the same way, by acclamation and a rising vote, three cheers being given for the Judge. Both Trent and Edings made brief speeches of acceptance promising their best efforts.

For Auditor Fred Turrill was nominated in a speech by C. W. Ashford which effectively set footh his acceptance.

which effectively set forth his services to the party, J. J. Anderson was nominated by a native delegate who said that Mr. Anderson among other

said that Air. Anderson among other qualifications and accomplishments could speak Chinese, which would bring to him many Chinese votes.

C. W. Ashford called attention to the fact that though R. W. Catheart had been nominated in the cancus Tuesday night, and it was understood that his name was to be presented to the convention it was not yet presented. An The Platform.

The Democratic party of the City and County of Honolulu hereby endorses the National and Territorial platforms of the party.

We point to the record of Democratic members of the Legislature, Board of Supervisors, Police Department, and the had already taken the pledge in connection with the nomination for County clerk, and the convention accepted this as sufficient. On the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes, the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes. other delegate thereupon put his name in nomination. When the candi-dates came forward to take the pledge of fealty, it was found that Mr. Cathbe expected from our nominees in the the ballot, Turrill received 54 votes, direction of efficient and honest legis- Anderson 128 and Cathcart 3. The lation and administration, whenever nomination of Anderson was made unanimous on motion of Turrill.

The convention then took up the

nomination of deputy sheriffs. The delegations from each district made their own nominations, none of which were contested. For Honolulu Charles self-government by transferring to the various County officials the duties properly belonging to them.

We arraign the Republican administration with the were calls for Rose, who

no names to present, on motion of John Emmeluth the Central committee was

empowered to name candidates. For senators Frank R, Harvey placed in nomination by William O'Brien, E. M. Watson was placed in nomination by Senator C. J. McCarthy in a speech in which he spoke of the need in the Senate of a man of Mr. Watson's legal training and ability. Watson's legal training and ability.
H. T. Moore was placed in nomination
by Edward Ingham. There being only
as many nominations as there are

Apua, 49; J. M. Kaaiahua, 26; John Lovell, 3. This nominated Edward Like, D. Kamahu, L. Keawepocole, E. Hanapi, W. K. Apua and M. Kuikahi. The roll of the precincts was then called for the naming of the members of the County Central Committee. As there was some confusion because of the new numbering of precincts, the Central Committee was given authority of called the new number of the new number of the new numbers of the new numbers

to straighten out any omissions or do committeemen named were as follows: committeemen named were as follows: Fourth District 1, S. K. Kaha; 2, M. H. Sanders; 3, E. C. Rowe; 4, C. J. McCarthy; 5, I. Kiakahi; 6, William Hall; 7, M. Perreira; 8, H. T. Moore; 9, G. J. Waller; 10, Moses Pipi. Fifth District 1, Non Mahuka; 2, M.

Kukahi; 3, D. Kanpu; 4, A. Kahananui; 5, William S. Wond; 6, S. K. Hui; 7, H. Puou; 8, James Mantanoa; 9, H. Pnou; 8, James Manuanon; 9
 William Kaai; 10, Isaac Kaopua; 11
 A. Kahaawinui; 12, James Kauni; 12
 James Kanoho; 14, Kunukau; 15, Syl

It was announced that a meeting of the committee to organize would be held at 8 o'clock this morning in Way erley Hall. A vote of thanks to the tion adjourned at 11 o'clock .

POLITICAL HEARTBURNING.

It is stated that a letter purporting to give the facts of Charley Hustace's offer to help the Home Rulers against Kuhio in exchange for support for himself in the Mayoralty campaign is what incited the Delegate to anger for Sheriff by Watson who declared him the best Deputy Sheriff Honolula had ever had, and that he would be elected and would prove the best Sheriff Honolula had ever had. Jarrett was in the Delegate's convention. Charley Chillingworth denies emphatically that in the Delegate's convention speech he called to the platform and accepted the nomination in a very modest speech, in which he declared, if elected, he would strive to conduct the office in a negative the Delegate aroused. Chillwhat incited the Delegate to anger in which he declared, if elected, he there has been much resentment ican citizens, but we don't know yet held by Andrews under a sublease from way to reflect credit on the Democratic ingworth and Lucas had a wordy and must provide methods of irrigation and it under a thirty year local transport and it under a thirty year local transport and it under a thirty year local transport.

lewing order: Mayor, Supervisors, Sherdff, Clerk, Treasurer, City and County Attorney, Auditor, Deputy Sheriffs, Senators, Representatives; selection of County Committee. It provided that nominations, Where there was more than one candidate, should be by balthe County County County Committee. At the opening session. COMING TO COMPLETE STEAMSHIP COMBINE

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

It is understood in inner financial circles here that the amalgamation of the Matson Navigation company and the Inter-Island Steam Navigation company has been practically arranged and the arrival of Captain Matson on Friday with the full details is only awaited to make the announcement.

The plans of the new company, so far as they can be learned, include not only the continuation of the Inter-Island service and the running of steamships between Hawaiian and coast ports, but the putting on of vessels to make the round-the-Horn run with sugar

C. M. Cooke was asked yesterday to confirm these statements. There is nothing definite that I can say about this," he said. 'Captain Matson will be here on Friday and I will have to refer you to him for the particulars, which I do not know myself. When I left the Coast the details had not been perfected."

SHIPBUILDERS OPPOSE A MODIFIED SHIPPING LAW

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To the Editor of The Press.

A. R. SMITH.

are ian Islands and the rest of the Unit-

Duke Kahanamoku, D. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominations and votes were: D. Kamahu, 71; E. Hanapi, 49; E. Like, 82; D. Naoiwi, 42; J. H. Makanaui, 8; L. Keawepooole, 58; M. Knikahi, 47; James Kanui, 38; S. K. Hui, 12; Elona Alapai, 6; W. K. Apaa, 49; J. M. Kaaiahua, 26; John J. Apas, 49; J. A as they are now in our foreign trade eign competition?

The New York Press of September sels for the former as we now do for the latter.

If the interest of the Hawaiian Sir: The continued application of the principle of Free Trade to our shipping engaged in foreign trade, the final refusal to extend the protection of our coastwise laws—although thrice tried and thrice abandoned before the laws successively enacted were ever put into force in our trade with the Philippine islands—and the logical step in the direction of Free Trade in carrying now made by Secretary Garfield, discussed in inclosed copy of letter to Mr Garfield, may induce The Press to give some portion of that letter space in its columns. If Free Trade is good for all of our industries? I ask this as a strong Protectionist.

If the interest of the Hawaiian planter justifies the abandonment of our constwise laws in respect to his trade with the rest of the United States, as the interest of the United States, as the intere planter justifies the abandonment of the Hawaiian planter is not superior to that of any other American citizen.

You should recall that our coastwise Hon, James R. Garfield, Secretary of laws have been uninterruptedly in force the Interior, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir: You are represented in today's newspapers as favoring a 'modification' of our navigation laws 'modification' of our navigation laws 'in the interest of the Hawaiian planter,' such modification, I take it, being the suspension of our coastwise, laws in our trade between the Hawaiian ian Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise ian Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise in Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise in Islands' and the rest of the Unit. The being the suspension of our coastwise is a suspension of our coastwise as many nominations as there are places to fill, these three were nominated by acclamation, and each made as short speech of acceptance predicting Democratic success.

For the Fourth District the following nominations for Representatives were made. Six to be nominated, and in the balloting cach received the number of votes given with the name: E. K. Rathburn, 59; W. A. Hall, 81; Ioela Kiakahi, 42; Moses Palau, 32; D. Kaela, 67; Robert Pahau, 90; D. Kahanamoku, P. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominated Girdler, Pahau, W. A. Hall, Duke Kahanamoku, D. Kaeka and E. K. Rathburn.

For the Fifth District the nominated of the Unit. and the rest of the Unit. a great and far reaching blow will have engage in that trade as freely as they are organged in the trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they they are organged in that trade as freely as they they are organged in that trade as freely as they are organged in that trade as freely as they the policy and the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that they are of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they that the rest of the Unit. The organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade as freely as they the palau organization of which—our vessels engaged in that trade

NEWELL TALKS ANDREWS WINS ON IRRIGATION PARTIAL VERDICT

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

States Reclamation Service, arrived culture and Forestry.
"Secretary Garfield of the Interior

Department returned from the interior Department returned from the islands a few months ago," said Mr. Newell last evening, "and he thought it might be well for us to become more familiar with the public lands here and see if \$450 for the damages done to his prop-claiming unused lands, somewhat after erty by cutting it in two by the railwe could be of any assistance in re-claiming unused lands, somewhat after claiming unused in the western ter-k, W. Breckons, who represented the ritories. It is the policy of President Roosevelt and the administration generally to look ahead into the future bring the waste places into shape for

mesteading.
"It is the President's desire to provide for future population, and for American citizens of small means to go upon lands reclaimed from waste places. It struck Mr. Garfield that the Islands here particularly afford good opportunities in lands to support Amer-

people who want to go somewhere else to live. Mechanics in the cities who have saved up something want to go tion is raised now if we cannot do that somewhere else to make their homes, also for the Hawaiian Islands. To do We send them to Arizona, New Mexico that we must develop lands by irrigand many other places, and the question."

After considering the case for a little F. H. Newell, director of the United over two hours, the jury in the Federal court, before which the damage action last evening on the army transport of Lorrin Andrews versus the United Crook to investigate land conditions States has been going on for the past in the islands with reference to the ten days, returned a verdict in favor reclamation of waste places. Mr. New of the plaintiff, granting him \$550 of ell and his wife were met at the naval the \$1000 claimed and awarding the dock by Governor and Mrs. Frear and Waisken Mill Company \$50. After R. S. Hosmer, Superintendent of For- hearing the verdict, Judge Dole compliestry of the Territorial Board of Agri- mented the jurymen on the ability they had shown in following so well such a complicated case and in returning such an intelligent verdict. The verdict states that Andrews is awarded \$100 for the land taken by the government

> United States in the case, noted an ex-ception to the verdict, based on prerendered verdicts, and general exception. It is possible that an appeal on the exceptions will be per-fected today.
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> The case is one where the United

States government seized a right-ofway for a railroad to be built by Con-tractor Metzger over which rock for the Hilo breakwater work is to be transported. The land in question is must provide methods of irrigation and let it be known to people seeking homes that they are to be found here.

"I receive a couple of thousand inquiries at my office every week from the United States government. The people who want to so somewhere else has still ten years to run.



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GENESIS OF RUSSO-JAPANESE WAR.

McClure's Magazine for September publishes a translation by George Kennan, of extracts from Kuropatkin's fourth volume, which contains a general summing up and furnishes an interesting revelation of the immediate causes of the Russe-Japanese war. It appears that State Councilor Alexander Mikhailovich Bezobrazoff, a Russian promoter and speculator, who to a fine personal presence and bearing added the promoter's persuasive tongue, succeeded in interesting in a project for exploiting the great forest wealth of the upper Yalu river not only the Grand Dukes and other influential members of the Russian court circle, but even the Czar himself. This partnership with the Russian ruler, who invested 2,000,000 rubles with him, gave Bezobrazoff sufficient influence to enable him to secure, in the interests of the lumber company, the continuance of a line of military policy condemned by Kuropatkin in his official reports as certain to provoke a rupture with Japan. The General was, as he here tells us, opposed to the building of the main line of the transsiberian railway through Manchuria, to the occupation of Port Arthur, and to the timber enterprise on the Yalu. He says: "When our position in the Far East became difficult, and there seemed to be danger of a rupture with Japan, I was in favor of decisive measures, and proposed that we avert war by admitting the untimeliness of our attempt to get an outlet on the Pacific; by restoring Port Arthur and Kwangtung to China; and by selling the southern branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway"; the known influence of Bezobrazoff with the Czar made "everybody" in the Far East "afraid of him, but enabled him to enlist in the service of the timber company even officers of the Russian General Staff; caused Alexeieff to respond to his call for troops to garrison Feng-wang-cheng and Shakhedze; and finally changed Russia's policy in the Far East and stopped the withdrawal of troops from Southern Manchuria." General Kuropatkin refers, again and again, to the Czar's "clearly expressed desire that war should be avoided," and he regrets that His Imperial Majesty's "coworkers" "were unable to execute his will," but it appears that, as late as November 27, 1903-only seventy days before the rupture with Japan-the Czar was still disregarding the sane and judicious advice of Kuropatkin, was still expressing "the fullest confidence" in Bezobrazoff, and was still ordering troops to the valley of the Yalu. The diffienlty of maintaining the peace was further aggravated by the undiplomatic methods of Admiral Alexeieff, who unnecessarily offended the pride of the Japanese by his manner of conducting negotiations with them. The aggressive and domineering Russian overlooked the fact of Japan's stubborn determination to enforce demands that were to her of such vital importance; the military unreadiness of Russia, and Japan's full knowledge of it and reliance upon it Thus was Russia hurried into a war which neither her ruler nor her people de sired. "Kuropatkin's narrative," says the Army and Navy Journal, to which we are indebted for the summary of McClure's opening chapters, "offers an instructive illustration of the fact that wars are due to progressive misunder standings, the results of which can not be foreseen by the parties to the dispute or prevented by any advance agreement as to arbitration." The first three of his four bulky volumes, containing in all about 600,000 words, are devoted mainly to a detailed review from the standpoint of modern military science, of Mukden.

CORPORATE CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS.

The law prohibiting corporate bodies from giving funds for campaign pur citizens to McCandless. No more attention should be paid to it. poses, is wholly and greatly to the credit of the Republican party, which is bound to suffer most by its application.

A corporation rests on an issue of stock, which, in many cases, is held by people of all political views and none. There may be Republicans, Democrats, Prohibitionists, and Hearstites on the list, as well as women and children, Now when the corporate heads get together and issue checks to the management of one party, they are violating the moral and legal rights of the non-consulted stockholders, many of whom may be hostile to that party and some of them without politics. These people and all others at interest are entitled to say whether any part of their dividends and surplus shall be devoted to objects outside the sphere of the corporate business. But this right was long denied

What brought the anti-contribution law into being was the insurance exlife insurance companies which should have been, in large part, put to the credit of investors and policy-holders, but were used instead to elect Presidents and Congresses. The evil took the aspects of a gigantic felony, and because of It life insurance companies were reorganized, many great names were crased from the lists of presidents and directors, and political manipulators of the stamp of Depew and Hill were branded or smirehed,

The way is still open, however, for the officers or agents of corporations to ing themselves within reach of a Federal law which knows no respect of persons a law that shows how closely a Republican President and Congress has guarded the public welfare.

PERSONALITIES IN POLITICS.

Whether personalities should be used in a campaign or not depends on the object sought. If a need exists to defeat a bad man, the personalities that drove William M. Tweed out of power and which have been used with signal effect against Schmitz and Ruef can hardly be set aside without injury to the cause of reform. We can well imagine that Abe Ruef would give a third of his ill-gotten gains to have the prosecution discuss issues instead of men. So, perhaps, would Mr. Foraker. If the question was of tariff revision in Ohio instead of whether Joseph B. Foraker had been bribed by the Standard Oil Company, he would not want to cancel his dates. He could make quite a plausable argument against doing anything at this stage of convalescence in the country's business to alarm those vast commercial institutions upon whose stability much of the recuperative power of the nation depends. But it happens that the people of Ohio and the nation want to know about Foraker. After hearing the truth about him, they will settle the question of tariff revision for themselves.

Coming to the local situation, is the party seriously asked, in the case of a candidate for the Legislature, a professional gambler, to shut its eyes to him and his record and discuss "the issues" of the platform? What greater issue is there than that of fitness for office? The supreme problem in Oahu and in all Hawaii, before which all others are trivial, is that of good government; and this is inextricably bound up in the question of men. The matter becomes di rectly personal. Is HE honest? Is HE competent? Is HE faithful to the laws! Such questions are asked a hundred times by the conscientious voter where the question of how the party stands on the local fishery issue, or what should be done about nomination fees or Japanese shacks, is asked once. The point is that, if the man, the candidate, answers the three personal requirements named, he will do the right thing in office.

Burton Holmes is no exception to the rule among visiting litterateurs of the popular type. They all come looking for local color and for a touch of the sensational; and, as a rule, they seek their spoil in leprosy. One is led to think from their writings that leprosy is everywhere underfoot like the dreaded ferde-lance of Martinique, when, in point of fact, there are aged people, resident here all their lives, who never saw a leper. With its thrills over the "rotting plague" and over the molten ebullitions of our tame volcano, the average story about Hawaii in the magazines is a positive detriment to the country. Considering the pallid dread of leprosy on the mainland and the scare over volcanoes, which began with the Krakaton catastrophe and reached its climax in the Mt. Pelee eruption, it is a wonder Hawaii gets any tourists at all.

If a reliable airless service can be had between here and the Coast, it ought to bring down cable rates.

AS TO STEAMSHIPS.

The Coast papers are positive that the Spreckels have sold their three idle boats to Harriman for use in the South American trade, leaving the Alameda and Mariposa the only serviceable representatives of the Oceanic Company in these waters.

If the statement is true-if the deal has been made-it is a thing for Hono lulu to deeply regret; for it will be difficult to work in union with the Austral asian governments to promote a joint tourist business, relying only on such facilities as the All-Red line has to offer. If American tourists are counted on as assets of the Hawaii-Australasian project, the three American liners seem indispensable. Canadian boats would not do. There can be no great rush of Americans to catch a Vancouver boat for Australia,

Then, again, the loss of the Spreckels trio means that our present limitations under the shipping law continue until some substitute line starts in for local business

Items of hope, however, are not wholly lacking. If Congress should finally pass the subsidy hill, Harriman himself might not neglect the Australian opening. As for the local ferry business, something may come of the Inter-Island-Matson combine; and with the development of Pearl Harbor a coincidental growth of steamship enterprise might reasonably be expected.

The Star would argue that graft, humbug and chicanery, being rampant in state politics, might as well seek a remedy in government by commission as graft, humbug and chicanery here. But the cases are not parallel. In California, New York, Pennsylvania and other States there is a qualified American population to fall back upon, one which, when aroused, can always reform the local government. But if either of those States, like the Territory of Hawaii, had an irresponsible non-English-speaking majority of voters, one likely to be reenforced by a voting element even more alien and dangerous, would not the property-owners appeal with one voice for some radical change in the system of government? In the South the people arose against negro rule and abolished it by force with the tacit assent of the rest of the Union. Elections are regularly held there by a qualified minerity and Congress, realizing the emergency, does not even limit a representation in that body partly based upon citizens that are illegally disfranchised. It is not the habit of the American people to tolerate bad government. Where they have the votes they wipe it out. Where the votes are wanting they find some other way. It is naval or military rule in one place; it is government by commission in another, according to circum-

During the last three years, inclusive, Hawaii has imported 60,000 barrels of Portland cement, for which it paid \$120,000, and 110,000 barrels of lime, for which it paid \$160,000, freight charges added. The outlook now is for a vastly greater importation unless our people conclude to use the home product. According to men who have looked into the matter, the local lime and eement is equal to any in the market, but its commercial production awaits capital. We know of no better service the Chamber of Commerce could render the community now than to test Mr. Winter's product, and, if the cement comes up to his prospectus, to get in and finance it. Isn't it good policy to keep as much money in the channels of home trade as possible?

The Melbourne account of the street parade of the bluejackets is amusing as well as graphic. The gentlemen of the Melbourne press had preconceived ideas of the way Americans talk English, and they bravely lived up to them Imagine a United States naval officer shouting "Drass!" to his men and fol lowing the order with an explosive Caledonian command to "Mairch forred." Nor did the ancient fable that Americans are forever chewing lose its savor. The vigilant Austrylian reporters could even shut their eyes and see the croisy American marines chewing peanuts or tobacco the moment they were allowed to rest on the march.

Representatives of this paper who understand Hawaiian heard Kuhio' the three great hattles of the Russo-Japanese war-Liao-yang, the Sha-ho and speech at the Republican convention and are sure that he did not use the phrase Nana ka ili," nor any other phrase which suggested the color line in politics. Chairman Atkinson, who knows Hawaiian, says the same thing. The story came from defeated aspirants for a place on the ticket, and has been spread by the common enemy in the hope of diverting the votes and money of white

> However, there can be no disputing the Advertiser's remark that "the kind of polities we have" disgusts a great many good citizens. It has profoundly disgusted them. The question seems to be whether we should try to mend politics, or give up politics altogether? To put the matter another way, is self-government worth fighting for?-Star Self-government is worth fighting for when it means good government Otherwise, not.

The Eastern campaign has reached a degree of bitterness that is rarely achieved before the latter part of October. The Republicans are a bit seared and are moving up their heavy guns before the skirmishers have had their baptism of fire, and the Democrats, desperate in the thought that this is posure. First and last, millions of dollars had been taken from the earnings of Bryan's last chance, are making furious charges. At this strenuous rate both sides will be exhausted before November comes.

A great many good citizens are getting into line for government by commission. The kind of politics we have alarms and disgusts them; and if there is any chance to drive out politics altogether, have taxes reduced and fifty per cent, of them paid by the Federal treasury, and to get the aid of a strong and The way is still open, however, for the officers or agents of corporations to give as much money as they please to political bodies. But it must come out they are ready to seize it. The present system of graft, humbug and chicanery, they are ready to seize it. The present system of graft, humbug and chicanery, they are ready to seize it. of their own pockets. They cannot dip into the common treasury without bring which goes by the name of popular government, is growing more and more hos tile to the best interests of the Islands.

> Mr. Newell will find that there are plenty of public lands in Hawaii suitable for American settlers which have a larger annual rainfall than thickly populated counties in the East and Middle West. The question of getting settlers does not depend on irrigation, much as an assured supply of water would help in certain places. What is needed most is about fifteen per cent, of the enterprise in getting American citizens on the homestead land that is used in getting coolies and South European ragamuffins on the sugar land.
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> """, in a hack and reached Lahaina fifteen

There are a good many people in this town, newcomers within the past two or three years, who are entitled to register, but who neglect the privilege. The Advertiser knows of five in one Federal office. It is possible that they are waiting to have the party whips look them up, as is done in the east, or perhaps, their interest has not been aroused in local politics. In either case the thing ought to interest the political organizers.

Achi's nine men in buckram have offered to run Mr. Hustace for mayor. Mr. Hustace, it appears, had sense enough to refuse. No one knows better than he that Achi could not deliver as many votes at the polls as Hustace got in the convention. The Achi labor party is the most amazing humbug the Islands have seen politically since the Wallach-Atcherley party was organized.

Mr. Bryan has finally taken a shot at Roosevelt, and if he wakes up some norning to hear the long roll and see his pickets driven in, he will know that the colonel of the Rough Riders is again on horseback, looking for blood. It won't take much from Bryan to bring the colonel into the thick of the fight,

The discharge of a 14-inch gun may be heard fifty miles. When there is target practice at the mouth of Honolulu harbor, it will be unnecessary to go down to the docks so as not to miss the noise.

There will, of course, be no alliance between the United States and China but there are statesmen at Washington who perceive the value to peace of an entente with both China and Russia.

In the apple trade there is small choice between a decayed pippin and a rotten northern spy.

There is every reason to believe that rumored consolidation of the Inter-Island and Matson line is as near a fact as any business deal can be that awaits the signing of the final papers.

If those fading flags are not removed from the streets pretty soon, strangers

will think that Honolulu is hanging out its dirty linen.

Isn't it about time that the arrival at Samon of the Pacific fleet was re ported-or its arrival somewhere?

While the politicians in convention and on the street corners are busily pounding the "straight-ticket" docclessly waged by the Board of Realth pounding the "straight-ticket" doctrine into more or less willing ears, in some of the public schools the future voters are being trained along the line of "the best-man" propaganda. Within the last few days there have been four city governments etected by duly qualified electors in this city, and in no case was there "beer, booze and buncombe," appeals to the flag or a color line. They were warmly contested elections, nevertheless, that took place at the Royal, Kaahumanu, Kainian and Normal schools, when mayors, sheriffs, supervisors and members of police forces were duly selected for the ensuing term.

In a very practical way the pupils of the various schools which have adopted a school city government for themselves have demonstrated the value of the system. The fear that the children would be unable to grasp the idea and that the elections and carrying out the duties of the offices would be just a plaything for the pupils has gone, and the school voters and the school officials have assumed the responsibilities given them soberly and in the way

and the school voters and the school of ficials have assumed the responsibilities given them soberly and in the way. A noticeable thing about the Honohoped for. As a matter of fact the lulu rats is that they are in nowise matter of discipline in the schools has bigoted, the tree rat sometimes preferbeen taken almost entirely off the ring the ground and the ground rat shoulders of the teachers, the school sometimes prefering the ground and the ground rat sometimes of the shoulders existing his arboreal breth-ren. The rat of the Rattus family, for their eagle eyes out for offenders and instance, did considerable amount of putting them summarily under arrest tree climbing last week, no fewer than at any breach of the school laws. It forty-one having been bird-shotted out at any breach of the school laws. It is the sheriff who summons the pupils of their leafy retreats, while the numinto line at the ringing of the bell for the assembly of the classes, and the police officers gather in the strays and keep order in the ranks. At recess the officers watch to see that there is no swearing among the boys, no cheating in games among the girls, no roughness on the part of anyone and no bullying. Offenders are brought before the school judge, and the cases are regularly eited. If the prisoner be found 301 Mus musculus did the same.

It is not primarily for the sake of this disciplining that the school city governments exist, however, but to educate the pupils in the forms of civic government so that in after years they will know not only how to vote intelligently, but why they vote. It teaches the school child simple lessons in political economy and civies, bringing them to a realization of what government is and why it should be, and the lesson is being taught so well that even the court sentences are carried out by eattery that if this first generation. them to a realization of what government is and why it should be, and the lesson is being taught so well that even the court sentences are carried out by the sentenced ones quite cheerfully, the one in duress knowing that the punishment is a part of the government of the first generation brought up on fresh rat as a stead diet and if the population of the catery that is forced to run down and eater the introduced live rats or we have the introduced live rats or we have the introduced live rats or we have the ment of the catery is forced to run down and eater the introduced live rats or we have the l

are all the necessary departments, in-eluding a garbage department, the of-ficers of which look after the conditions of the school grounds, keeping them neat and clean. Each of the schools feet the eity, and during the times of under city government have a special room for the meetings of their board of the bubonic flea. of supervisors, and here will be found on file the regular reports of the department heads, the sheriff, judge, gar-bage superintendent and others. Everything is run in a business way and order reigns.

In addition to the four Honolulu schools mentioned, in which the school city government flourishes, the system has been inaugurated in the Hamakun poko school, at Hanapepe, at Waimes

LAHAINA, Sept. 24.—Sister Helene, manager of the hospital at Wailuku, was suddenly called on Saturday to proceed to the Settlement on Molokai on account of the Sister Superior beminutes before the Mikahala sailed for Molokai,

J. P. Cook and Carl Smith, Land Charles Hartwell was over to Laha-ina on Saturday from Molokai where

he has a large ranch.
P. H. Judd and Mr. Nakuina came from Honolulu on Friday evening and proceeded to Molokai to spend four days in a Sunday school convention.
Fred Church and Mrs. Church are staying a few days in Lahaina.
The tanchers of Lahaina district will

The teachers of Lahaina district will hold monthly meetings this year at the Lahaina school.

School Inspector Wells was in Laha-ina on Wednesday evening on his way to inspect the Molokai school.

NEIL AND JACKSON

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Sept. 8.—The centest between Al Neil and Young Peter Jackson, scheduled to go twenty rounds, was stopped in the seventh round last night by the Sheriff on the ground that the men were faking. Under-Sheriff Knight was cheered by the crowd when it was announced from the ring that the contest was off color and must stop. Referee Willard Bean then declared it no contest and all bets off.

In the preliminary Ralph Conway (colored) knocked out Gus Koster in WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS MUST the second round.

LICENSE REPUSED.

The Board of License Commissioners held a meeting yesterday afternoon to lief from pains in the stomach or quareonsider the application of T. Ichida rhoea, which is positive proof of its for a wholesale liquor license at Wai-reliability. For sale by Benson, Smith mala on the Oahu railway. The Board * Co. Ltd., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

The war against the rat is being in cilessly waged by the Board of Healt and the United States quarantine ser-vice, trap and gun being kept busy For the week ending September 19 th

school judge, and the cases are regularly cited. If the prisoner be found gulty, the punishment is in spending fifteen, twenty or thirty minutes in cleaning up the school grounds, weeding the flower beds or some such task, under the vigilant eye of a guardian of the peace. In the trials there is little chance for a guilty one to escape on any legal sublety or technical flaws. The laws are made with and administered in a spirit of common sense and the governments have not progressed so far in the civic plane as to frame their laws to allow the guilty to escape.

It is not primarily for the sake of this disciplining that the school city which he or she is a part,
In connection with the government that their children in turn will be born

HOLMES ANNOYS

The article from the pen of J. Burton Holmes appearing in the October num ber of the Ladies' Home Journal. which he relates a very fishy incident concerning his meeting in Honolulu of a leper, who was supposed to be maiding leis for tourists, has aroused the ire of the Promotion Committee and the matter was taken up and discussed at the meeting of that body yesterday. In the article referred to the inference is given that any tourist might drop off any steamer here and meet a leper at any old time. Those who live hereknow how absurd this is, how one might search in vain for even one suspected of having the disease, but to the hun-Commissioners, took the little boat on dreds of thousands of readers of the Saturday afternoon for Honolulu.

Ladies' Home Journal the story of Holmes will be the truth as seen here by a well-known traveler and writer.

"This article will do us more harms in our effort to get tourists to visit Hawaii than all the work we can do for a year can wipe out," said Chairman W. E. Brown, who brought the matter to the attention of the committee, a sentiment that the other members present R. H. Trent and W. A. Bowen. ent, R. H. Trent and W. A. Bowen, agreed in but knew not just what to do to counteract the harm done. It was pretty generally agreed that was pretty generally agreed that Holmes was badly mistaken in the ineident quoted, to say the least.

It was finally decided not to write

any contradiction to the Journal for fear of antagonizing that publication and having the mischief aggravated

BE TRUE. Everybody who has used it says Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy never fails to give re-lief from pains in the stomach or diar-

This is the time of the year when the average man taking his daily dip in the club tank or ocean years for a better method of propelling himself through the water than the primitive slow dog-fashion stroke of his

With admiration, mixed with envy, he gazes at the bronzed young men who with graceful and vigorous strokes rapidly cleave their way through the water, and then he resolves to learn that method for himself. He first turns to one of the many pamphlets on how to swim, but soon despairs of mastering the directions for acquiring the various standard strokes, and once more is forced to be content with strenuous

floundering.
As a matter of fact, the quickest and best method of learning how to swim is for the beginner, after having mas-tered the rudiments of the accomplish-ment, to closely observe the actions of a good swammer. Observation is the teacher.

Charles M. Daniels, the champion hundred-yard swimmer of the world, took naturally to the water. He had an indifferent stroke, with which he barely won his novice race in slow time when he first began to race. Then, as a junior member of the New York Athletic Club, he paid daily visits to the swimming pool in the clubhouse, where he closely watched the move-pents of the experts.

He adopted the best features of the com these evolved a stroke of his own. f course, there are a number of per-

The most remarkable feature of his wimming is his leg movement, or kick. the old-time racing kick, known popuarly as the seissors, was for many cars thought to be the best method of ropening oneself with the legs in the vater. And so it was, if used proper-y. But there was not one swimmer ten thousand who could use a per-

The movement consists in stretching be legs as wide apart as possible, and hen bringing them together with a he legs as wide apart as possible, and that's the weight that we are willanap resembling the closing of a pair
of scissors. This movement results in
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log and young fight, we will let Kelto a draw with Murphy, and he has a
log and young fight beautiful to a draw with fighting Dick Hyland, the
game. He has defeated Joe Carroll,
one of the best near champions on the
Coast, and has defeated a great many
who sent Eddie Hanlon out of the
one of the best near champions on the
night for San Francisco, where they
go to witness tomorrow's lightweight
championship fight between Joe Gans
and Battling Nelson.

The middleweight champion will rebox and he states very emphatically
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Daniels made an improvement upon this. He abandoned altogether the seissors movement. Lying on his breast, with both legs extended backward, both feet in a downward position and the heels just showing above the surface of the water, he would give a vigorous kick, first with one foot up and down and then with the other.

This kick, while perhaps not giving

quite as much momentum as the seis-sors kick when used by a skilful swim-mer, was nevertheless devoid of the principal objection to the latter kick, for there was no retarding effect, the

adopt this same kick as used by the world's master swimmer. Superior to all other forms of leg propulsion, it is also the simplest and easiest to learn. Anyone can learn it, man or woman,

boy or girl.

The kick in its crude form is nothing more nor less than the splashing motion of all beginners, which dates back to the time the first boy entered the water. The most natural thing for a youngster to do upon first making an acquaintance with the water is to high he can splash it. Almost at the surface of the water and kick them up and down. This is easy and also natural, for the boy rests in a comfortable position.

This movement of the feet not only

furnishes a method of propulsion, but it also keeps the whole body on the surface of the water, and progress is rendered twice as easy, as with the leg movements the body must rest in the water at an angle of 45 degrees, making it more difficult to proceed.

With the new form of kick any arm

stroke will do. No effort need be made to make the arms and legs work in

The arm stroke best adapted to the w kick is what is known as the new kick is what is as the left arm alternately come out of the water. But the old-fashioned breaststroke, or even the dog-fashion stroke,

will work with it.

The Twentieth Century kiek is as old as the hills, the only new thing about it being its adaptation. What it has as the hills, the only new thing about it being its adaptation. What it has done for American swimmers is shown by the new records made and the great number of swimmers who have come to the front in the last three or four years.

boys range in years from eight to sixfive or six daily attempts to attain a
teen. All use the latest kick, and the
speed they are making through the
water promises some pretty warm comor frog kick method.

Del Taylor, a local automobile dem onstrator, has gone to Hawaii with the object of conducting a series of experiments with a car on the lava bels For this purpose he took a four-cylin-der Mitchell runabout and will take it all over the island and see what can be done in the way of taking a car over the surface of the lava. He has a camera with him and will doubtless return with a very interesting list of experiences and some excellent pic-

Mr. Leipsic, with his wife, who came a couple of months ago with his manded more money. Stevens Duryen from Redlands, Fred Smith very big Stevens Durven from Cal., has returned to the Coast and his Cal., has returned to the Coast and his big car is no longer seen on the roads,

An enthusiastic autoist arrived from Oakland on the Mongolia and will make a stay of about three weeks on the Islands, motoring round to take in all the sights. He is a Mr. Edwards, and with him is Mrs. Edwards. They did not bring their own machine, have rented an Autocar runabout for the period of their stay here.

Francis Gay of Kauai, who has re-cently received his six-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, is having a magneto attachment added. This attachment is tachment added. This attachment is optional with purchasers, but has come to be considered the best thing since the recent improvements in high ten-sion magnetos, which reduce the wiring to a minimum and are very sure in the service they give.

PAPKE DRAWS THE COLOR LINE

ANGELES, September 8.-Ins who claim the credit of having a chance to fight for the middleweight Australia.

The clared by those who should know hat Daniels is a self-taught swimmer by the method of observation.

The control of the middleweight of Australia. Since that time he has put on weight of a considerable extent and now boxes opportunity at the title so long as nounds. At this weight he has not say. Papke will never give Sam Langford

sist on the weight being 158 pounds. Webe

to be the guests of Jim Jeffries on a game. "One of the gamest and hard-two weeks' deer hunting expedition, est hitting boys I have ever seen," says At the close of this outing the Kewanee Reilly and there is genuine respect in man will go into training for Kelley, his tones when he says it. Billy will stick to his Venice training Reilly will continue to work at the quarters. The seashore resort has made Orpheum under the direction of Bob a big hit with the champion, and so Ross, and Weber will start in this long as he fights in Southern California morning on the road and at the Hotel he will make his headquarters at Baths in the afternoon. The latter has

ex-champion's face was beaten in such a fearful manner vesterday that it contest,

TOO MANY FINGERS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 12.—An effort was made the other day to revive the proposed fight between Mike Schreek and Jack Johnson, which was to take place in London on October 19. C. F. Mathison of New York, who is representing the National Sporting club, wired Schreck, who is in Reading at present, to come on to New York, and that he would take him over the pond. Schreck also heard from a Boston man who was willing to take Schreck to London. But Mike turned all of them down, at least for the present. His reason for so doing is that too many are in, or want to declare in, on the proposed fight, and all he would have fight was over would be after the enough to buy a postage stamp to write home for money. Schreck was seen last night, and in talking over the af-

fair, said:
"I can't see my way clear to go 3000 miles without knowing what I am go-ing for. No articles have been signed, no purse has been hung up and no money sent on for traveling expenses. That's no way of doing business. Then one man wants 20 per cent., another wants 50 per cent. of what I am to get, and what will I have after it is all over. If the London club will hang

petition for the older swimmers of that

mer in this country who could swim a hundred yards in a minute. Now there are a dozen or more. But the most important result has been the wast increase in the number of those who can swim we'l.

In Chicago there is a junior class of seventy swimmers attached to the Chicago Athletic Association. These boys range in years from eight to six-

Del Taylor, a local automobile

promised to appear on being guaranteed a certain sum then, thinking that he had the management of the Central Club in a box where they must put him on or let the bout fall through, he de- Stripes floating in the breeze at the

Fred Smith very properly turned him down on this and told him that he could take what he had agreed to or nothing at all. Fortunately for the will management and the general public a really classy boy of Reilly's weight has arrived in town and he will go on in the place of the other pugilist.

His name is Charlie Weber and he comes off the transport Crook which left Honolulu yesterday afternoon. This lad is in Reilly's class and has, if possible, as good a record as the Honolulu fayorite. He is only a kiddic. left Honolulu yesterday afternoon. This lulu favorite. He is only a kiddie, being just twenty-one years old, yet he has boxed some very good men and the straightbacked supple marine. Now has a long list of knockouts and decihas a long list of knockouts and decisions to his credit.

As may be expected from such a youngster, most of his goes have been over the short route. Only once has he hit the twenty-round limit and that was in Australia nearly four years ago, when he lost a narrow decision to Ted Green, the champion bantam weight of

pounds. No negro will ever have an opportunity at the title so long as Papke is the champion."

Tom Jones, the conservative sporting man who looks after the managerial end of the now middleweight this best pieces of work was when he put out Manuel Torres in one round. Gerial end of the now middleweight tive statement tonight.

Papke has signed up to defend his at the time the colored champion was title against his old-time rival, Hugo Kelley, The two men will meet at Vernon on October 14. Papke will in the lightweight class at about 128 pounds. At this weight he has met and defeated some very good men. One of his best pieces of work was when he put out Manuel Torres in one round. This Torres is a colored boxer of wondard derful agility and strength, and acted as one of Joe Gan's chopping blocks at the time the colored champion was title against his old-time rival, Hugo Kelley. The two men will meet at Weber met him and ended his aspiration the weight being 158 pounds. Weber met him and ended his aspira-

and Battling Nelson.

The middleweight champion will re- box and he states very emphatically turn to Los Angeles. He and Jones are that he is going up against no easy to be the guests of Jim Jeffries on a game. "One of the gamest and hard-two weeks' deer hunting expedition, est hitting boys I have ever seen," says

eight days in which to get fit but, Ketchel, so the rumor ran today, has coming right off a vessel where he has changed his plans and will not return been working, he is in fairly good trim to San Francisco for several days. The and will have no difficulty, so he states, in being perfectly fit by the date of the

Ketchel-Langford match would prove a great drawing card in this city was pionship, in 1901, 1902, 1907 and 1908, shown Monday by the way the men- In 1892 ne won the intercollegiate tion of Langford's name was cheered, championship and in 1894, 1895 and MANY FINGERS

1898 got as far as the final of the allcomers' only to be beaten. When he
won the all-comers in 1900 he was beatship round. But in 1901 Larned the right to challenge and took the title by the default of Whitman. He de-fended in 1902 against R. F. Doherty, but was beaten in 1903 by H. L. Doherty.

Larned took part in the Spanish was

and did not play in the tournament of 1898. Even by 1899 he had not recovered from the bad effects of the tropi-cal climate. So these two years may be said not to count against him. He did not come through to prominence again until last year, when he won the challenge round by the default of W. J. Clothier. So Larned has won his championship twice out of four times by default. Larned is a source of wonder to the players themselves. They can-not see how he does it. The latest explanation is that age has steaded down his game so that he is no longer the uncertain player he once was. It used to be said of Larned that he was used to be said of Larned that he was a champion one day and a dub the next, particularly if on the day he played bad tennis he was against a man he did not feel sure of beating. However, it must be remembered that Larned hasn't lost a match in two years. He does 't blay as with however, tennis dosn't play as much tournament tennis as some of the other men, but what he does is gilt-edged. At Longwood of the walk for two years, and it must be conceded that he is the true champion of the country from every point

TWIRLER FANS TWENTY-FOUR MEN

SAN JOSE, September 13 .- Domis Merkle, formerly a pitcher with the

The following account of the parade of 5000 battleship sailors is quoted from the Melbourne Age and is very diverting indeed:

This morning the American warships lay motionless upon a flashing sunlit sea, their burnished armaments afire McFadden will not appear in the ring with Charlie Reilly a week from Saturday, October 3. It seems that he promised to appear or but that he ed together stern by bow, dragged their long trailers to the vessel's sides. The sailors and marines, rifles in their hands, actively climbed the gangways. The trailing boats were loaded down to and with the Stars prows, the launch tugs puffed away for the land. The number of sailors who can be packed into one little boat is worthy of note. Big or little they count in boat space as fifty to twenty Sydney was tired out after the first great day, and the debarkation was witnessed by almost as many policemen as civilians. The great crowds were to come later, and come they did to an extent that half spoilt the com-fort of everybody. Standing on Mac-quarie headland, with Farm Cove on the left hand and Woolloomooloo Bay the official landing place, pulling up at the pontoons with a jerk and unloading or the blast of a trumpet reverberated in echoes among the rocks. On the breast of the less polished and undec-orated Woolloomooloo harbor, with its barriers of unpainted wharf sheds, coal hulks and unpretentious shipping, the sailors' boats plied backwards and forwards in long strings, adding at each trip to the walls of sailor uniforms in course of formation at the foot of the Demain. As each squad of marines jumped ashore with their rifles they formed

in double file under the cliffs and "stood easy." With their smart peakture. However diverse the men may be in a variety of physical attributes. Here were more than lingering traces of the heavy visaged, phlegmatic ton: the dark eyes and the mobile sively observed an old "shell-back," countenance of the French; the swar who sucked his pipe on Woolloomoolo seemed to point to a far back trace of Indian blood; the thick red hair and long upper lin of a blood hair and long upper and long upper lip of a kind of em-bryonic Irishman, or the flaxen hair and long upper 119 of a kind of embryonic Irishman, or the flaxen hair and fresh pink features, throwing back to the Saxon, the most striking American traits. Right along the lines could be traced the long spare jaws, a bawk-like keenness of sense, and an Americans are not big men. Their Americans are not big men. Their yeveral height is from 5 feet 6 inches own country and theight the finders own country and their intense interest. Americans are not big men.

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Their general height is from 5 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 9 inches, and the weight of those who have reached manhood, from the feet own business. A buckle out of place, a soiled water bottle, or a poke neck along the ranks, caught their eyes in a moment. The British Jack Tars,

Sex.''

There was time to spare, and the marines again "stood easy" under a fine silken Stars and Stripes, or the marine corps, a blue sheet she fine sinken stars and stripes, or the flag of the marine corps, a blue sheet of silk, with a white center, bearing a blue anchor. The officers displayed these pennants with pride. Once the these pennants with pride. Once the companies were standing easy, jaws began to chew right along the lines, and the lighted points of cigarettes flashed in all ranks. Many chewed and smoked at the same time. moked at the same time, Below the Macquarie heights, in the

narrow streets of Woolloomooloo, sail-ors were standing at ease in double col-From confined back lanes numbers of umns that wound round the wharf dishevelled women, many with babies buildings and disappeared from sight in their arms and swarms of gutter chilbuildings and disappeared from sight at the sharp street turnings. The feature of these sailor-clad ranks was extreme boyishness. The average age of the sailors is twenty-two years, but there are soft-skinned, hairless youths of seventeen and eighteen. These Americans do not accord with the general notions of seafaring men, as gathered from an experience of British broad back, tremendous limbs, heavy hims bull neck and broad, sunhurnt pions in the smorting or other fields. hips, bull neck and broad, sunburnt pions in the sporting or other fields, face, who leaves the British man of and he smiles quietly, as Hackenschmidt war to sweep the street with his wide blue trousers, while he assumes an air defiance to all circumstances, and capting there are men and things capable of capting down, is hardly to be found in Next came a series of events extremedurerica's fleet. "Ha, there's a Britch tar," exclaimed an onlooker, now officers. "Mairch forrud." The ish tar," exclaimed an onlooker, now and then, as his eye caught some squat, powerful youth, but the exclamations were not frequent. The American sail-heights round Mrs. Macquarie's Chair, ors are lean, slimity built and smart, as and marched on with rifles at the trey "stood easy" reflectively smoking their clearations or chewing some bay their cigarettes or chewing—some-band, as if engaged in storming the times both. Their sharp, and often pale, faces, full of energy, ambition and intelligence, seemed to represent the stress and strain of a fight for life under conditions which are not factors down at Wooloomooloo swang into mon the lives of the more easy-going, tion also. Up the steep road they came, low-moving and stolid Britishers. The swinging with rhythmical tread, the romance of the sea with which Mar-trumpets blaring, the kettledrums elat-Merkle, formerly a pitcher with the Houston team in the Texas League, struck out twenty-four batters in a founded appear from the speciacles of futtering in the breeze, the crews cheering as if a relief force had just landed fourteen inning game for Campbell (California) against a local amateur club here today. His opponent, Callicae of the sea with which Marting in the breeze, the crews cheering as if a relief force had just landed the surface is comparatively where the surface is comparatively was being cheered on to a daring, drawate, was being cheered on to a daring, drawat

HOW SYDNEY FOLK RECEIVED THE FLEET OF BATTLESHIPS

A lady living in Sydney, in a letter | above the South Head, a slight breeze

20 to August 28. So if you read them all you will have a good deal of "Fleet week."

We did not attend the reception on board the Connecticut, so can not be accused of kleptomania. What a teraccused of kleptomania. rible disgrace to Sydney to think that all the spoons were stolen at that party! I am afraid that there will be masty remarks about the "birth-stain" of the colony! I am enclosing two photographs

which, joined together, give a pano-rama of what we saw from George's Head, August 20, You will see the sixteen battleships. The Prince Wal-demar can be seen outside, above "the gap." The Dart can be seen, gaily

was quite a feeling of expectancy in the air, too, which was exciting. Wed-nesday morning (the day the fleet ar-rived) we all had breakfast before seven and went up to meet our drag. They sent a smaller affair than they had promised. Twenty of us got into a trap built to hold eighteen at a squash. Well, we arrived safely at George's Head after a series of adventures caused by having amongst our four horses one that had been in hartures hand ness but three times before, and there being such a heavy load. He did not like the steep hills and jibbed and dec. likeked. But we saw many such—borses that had only looked at a harness, and vehicles that had never risen above the dignity of a carrier's cart were all pressed into service, the most successful being large delivery vans crowded with people sitting on benches, and drawn by splendid eart horses, many people who had never walked Beside, the trams being so crowded, before did their fourteen miles and survived it. It was a wonderful sight. When we got to the Mosman postoffice crowds of people about. Everyone could see well on account of the steep the critical spectator found in these slope of the shore. Unfortunately, a fine, virile fellows from the advancing mist hung over the harbor and thick western world certain characteristics outside of the Head. We should have of quite a number of peoples, and, as seen the ships passing where the land of quite a number of peoples, and, as seen the ships passing where the land yet, an imperfect development of a dips at Rose Bay, but our first view composition of national character was very faint above the Gap. Sevdrawn from the most virile races, and eral ships moved slowly by-passed of them, America has be more virile perhaps than any of them. like ghosts. But as they came out of us more than a name.

nesslike and effective, "Why," deri-

who sucked his pipe on Woolloomooloo wharf, 'many of these here new-

All the sailor men of all the mer-chant ships in port, as well as many of

sons that the last few years have brought them. The critics are waiting

Australian men-of-warsmen will be on parade at Centennial Park. The dis-

reokeries, are hardly the place to which the rich and beautiful city of Sydney

might smile at a small boy feeling his biceps. He knows that in the States

to Miss Mary H. Krout, has given this came up and the sun got brighter. So we saw them all go right out to see lively account of fleet week. She says:

We are sending you a parcel of newspapers—one for every day from August

The cheers of the crowd and the skricking of the steamer whistles seemed a

On to August 28. So if you read them ing of the steamer whistles seemed a very tame welcome. But if the officers used their glasses they could see all the headlands black with people. I missed the procession on Friday, but went in the evening to the banquet, where I had a seat in the balcony. There were several women I knew there, and we had refreshments and were well treated. The banquet was

were well treated. The banquet was a most interesting affair—1200 men seat-ed at the tables. The hall was beau-tifully decorated with immense palms which, joined together, give a panorama of what we saw from George's Head, August 20. You will see the sixteen battleships. The Prince Waldemar can be seen outside, above "the gap." The Dart can be seen, gaily covered with flags, in front between the Connecticut and Kansas.

We have been very gay lately, even before the fleet arrived. * * There was quite a feeling of expectancy in the air, too, which was exciting. Wednesday morning (the day the fleet arrived) we all had breakfast before Saturday evening we went very com-

Saturday evening we went very com-fortably to see the harbor illumina-tions. I never saw a more beautiful sight, and the searchlight display was marvelons. Of the fireworks, the less said the better. When the searchlight display ceased I went and sat near the engine of the steamer, on which we were, to keep warm.

Tuesday we went over the Louisiana. She is a beautiful ship, and the sailors on board were so polite. We were much taken with them; they seemed a fine set of men.

Wednesday we went to the Crau-brook garden party, at which Sir Harry Rawson, Colonial Governor, entertained. There were 3500 people there. Such a medley of dresses—spring, summer, autumn and winter—and simply atrocions hats. My new one is also an atrocity, but I suppose one must con-

form somewhat.

We had a splendid view of Admiral Sperry. He looked rather tired out not strong.

We were too tired to get up Thursday morning to see the fleet off at 8 The harbor looks desclate without

the ships, and certainly I never saw it look better than on Tuesday, in a fresh southerly breeze, from the deck of the Everyone , Louisiana.

Sydney has been packed, and is still very, very full. Everyone has been so good humored; all have enjoyed them-I think we are all far more inselves. terested in America and Americans than we were before, Now that we have come in contact with so many of them, America has become to most

CURED BY DOAN'S BACKACHE KIDNEY PILLS.

Miss Emma Shirley, of Kill Buck, N. Y., says: "Kidney trouble mysteriously fastened itself upon me and I ran down so rapidly that in a short time I was a nervous wreck. I had no strength and was so weak and had so much pain I could hardly totter about. I was down in bed for weeks, and could hardly turn over. When I What Danlels has accomplished with his new form of kick is well known. It is not considered outside the range of possibilities that Ketchel, after he recovers from this defeat, will undertake to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the middleweight heap again by take to place himself back on top of the wind and spring of, say, the Imperial troops who landed here eight years ago, but it did not receive and the same and spring of, say, the Imperial troops who landed here eight years ago, but it did not receive the spring of the water.

W. A. Larned, the national tenns is the property of his same kind and their several ardent admirers, and argument to place ago, but it did not receive the spring of the water. W. A. Larned, the national tenns is take to place a the same and spring of the wind and spring of the world with the snap and spring of the spring of the spring of the spring of the Through a friend I learned of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and after taking two boxes, felt very much better. I kept on until I had used twelve boxes, and was then so greatly improved that I was able to go home to Kill Buck. This was within four weeks after & left my bed, and I hardly dared sope I was well, but so it proved. Though I had lost 18 pounds while in bed, I recovered that and six pounds more. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills saved my life, and I shall never quit praising them."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills wre for sale by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50. Mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

DIMENSIONS OF THE SEA WREN

The actual dimensions of the Sea Wren, pictures of which, in process of being built, were published in yesterday's Advertiser, are as follows:

Length over all, 14 feet; length, water line, 13 feet; breadth, extreme, 6 feet 91/2 inches; breadth, water line, 6 feet 2½ inches; breadth, water line,
6 feet 2 inches; draught rabbet, 10¾
inches; draught, extreme, 1 foot 2
inches; overhang forward, 9 inches;
overhang aft, 3 inches; freeboard bow,
2 feet 3½ inches; freeboard, least, 1
foot, 3½ inches; freeboard, stern, 1
foot 5 inches; sail area, 224 square feet.
These dimensions will probably be
followed with the exception of the

followed with the exception of length, when the boats for local length, when the boats for local use are constructed. It is thought by most of the enthusiasts here that a greater length is required for these waters,

HILO BREAKWATER WORK COMMENCES ... THE PAHOA TIE MILL BEGINS SAWING



TILE OF OHIA LOGS AT THE PAHOA MILL, READY FOR SAWING INTO RAILROAD TIES



LAKE LEHUA, THE BIGGEST BODY OF WATER IN PUNA, COLLECTED IN A SAUCER IN THE LAVA. THE WATER SUPPLY FOR THE PAHOA MILL.

samped into the bay at the point company, both feel that some reward and utilized by the company in some shape, ties, lumber or firewood, the land special branch at Sectiand Yard. But having to be cleared for caue.

Exploring the Hinterlands.

er bave been completed and stand on company had on Monday night.

Right knoll about eight feet above the Bright and early on Tuesday mornground, weighing rock, and there are two large the Santa Fe railroad. granes, that have been received from the mainland, that will hoist and move ap to thirty tons' weight at their far mill a great pile of chia logs had already been brought in from the forest on the logging railward of the and tested last week and found to be pany, and it is expected that there will be no difficulty in keeping a supply al-

Ohia Tie Mill Starts.

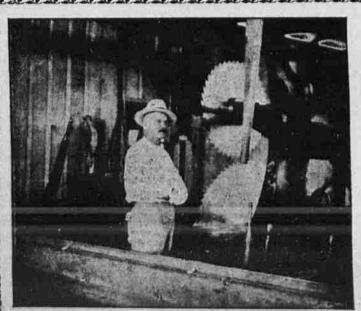
Which is being built under charge of Sam Johnson, is being extended into of the domping of the first rock for the woods as fast as a gang of seventy

HILO, September 17 .- The actual Company, began to revolve. The first have to be run another mile to tap The police certainly heed what the work of construction on the Hilo breaktrial was made on Sunday, only a short
water began last Saturday, September one but enough to make President
Thurston and Manager Harris, of the
sumped into the bay at the point sommany both feel that some arms of the last of the

maet which called for starting the on Monday morning in the presence work on September 13. George Alden, of Mr. Thurston, Manager Harris and ing worked under timber lease, the with the king and government!" till superintendent of construction, had the Superintendent Sam Johnson and Ollie company is exploring a hitherto unsuperintendent of construction, had the some of dumping the rock in the absence of Contractor D. E. Metzger who had been summoned to Honolulu as a witness in the case of Judge Andrews pleasure of watching the wheels go for damages alleged to have been interesting to the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent Sam Johnson and Onte Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent; the superintendent Shipman Jr., the mill superintendent; the superintendent superintendent; the superintendent superintendent; the superintendent superintendent superi

commanding a magnificent ing the big mill was again running in siew of the whole hay and town of splendid order and was kept running will be cut or ancient trails cleared out If 30. The handsome bungalow resi till noon time when the new machinery in order that the wealth of the land, this valve open long enough all the gas there are the strict police reguladence for Mr. Metzger is finished but had been sufficiently worn down and met yet furnished. It has seven good was running as smoothly as possible, rooms and a couple of bathrooms. One After lunch, the first hig log was put of its features is the handsome interior into the feeder and a test made of the when located they have to be cleared for all they are worth. The gas is weodwork, the doors being particularly mill's practical working. This was sue when located they have to be cleared for all they are worth. The gas is of the years' growth of staghorn fern escaping fairly gently. By the time fine specimens of Hawaiian kon. Buda cessful, and the first ohia ties were and hihi vine before they can be travacaies have been placed in position for turned out to fill the big contract with cled.

Louis Ready for Saws. ways ahead of the saws. The railroad, which is being built under charge of is being extended into the Hilo breakwater, the wheels of the Japanese graders, track-layers and big ohia tie mill in Puna, erected by construction being now about four she Hawaiian Mahogany and Lumber miles away from the mill site. It will



H. C. HANER, WHO DESIGN ED AND BUILT THE HAWAIIAN MAHOGANY COMPANY'S TIE SAWMILL AT PAHOA.

Exploring the Hinterlands, trails across country

In some places in this

this trail bisecting trails will be run the Kahaualea and Keaau lands,

ENGLAND AND

LONDON, August 25 .- As the home of anarchists England leads all other countries. And yet there is never any trouble here with these "enemies of alt mankind," as President Roosevelt has called them. The secret of this peace and quietness, the absence of bomb-throwing, riotous incitement and red flag rampaging, lies with the method in which the police of this country handle the anarchists. In London today there are two confidential agents of the secret service from Washington, who are engaged at Scotland Yard in gathering all the facts and information possible regarding the special branch which deals exclusively with anarchists rabid revolutionaries, foreign and English, who make London their headquarters. When they report back to Washa ington in the next few weeks it is pos- Now all you men of good intent sible that the United States will adopt Who swear to drink no more, the English idea.

The secret of the British method is The way you were before, publicity and free speech. It was only We have a seat for you to take, after many, many years of repression A seat that is bereft; that British discovered this fact. The Come drive the water wagon, Boys, secret meetings, the midnight plots, the For La Pierre has left. pamphlets and newspapers surreptitiously circulated, bred mystery and He's gone to San Francisco, Boys, dark doings and anarchism thrives on To fetch his charming wife such things. On such occasions when And, while he's gone, you have a chance the authorities, with soldiers, police. The greatest of your life. men and special constabulary, attempt. The water's in the tank behind, ed to stop processions and prevent The horse in the shaft, meetings there were conflicts and riots. So drive the wagon for him folks, But for nearly a quarter of a century That great sea-going craft, London has been quite at peace with the turbulent element. If any one The Sisters of Rebekah and wants to have a procession in great Wahines great and small numbers because of some public ques- Will cover him with leis till tion the police authorities tell them to He's like a flower stall. go ahead provided always that an ade- Good La Pierre, we wish you well quate police escort accompanies the But do not too long stay; marchers to see that traffic is not de- We might upset that water cart layed and that there is no ruffianism While you are gone away. by hooligans along the line of march. If a few thousands or a hundred thou-If a few thousands of a numered thousand want to hold a public meeting Captain L. L. La Pierre leaves today walk. however, that if the meeting is to be a very large one it be held in Hyde park, rather than in Trafalgar square. all they want. They can yell "Down

> rails across country.
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> In all, one hundred miles of trails open the safety valve. If you hold England today than there have been in open the safety valve. If you hold if there be any there, may be spied out, comes out and your balloon is deflated district trails and harmless. So it is with the turbuthese men are talked dry they are One such trail extends from the Pa- harmless. They take a few weeks to nan district, by the sea, to the volcano generate enough gas to get dangerous road, coming out at Twenty-four Miles. This trail is now being cleared by a native, one of the very few who knew where it was, who used to travel it comes out through the safety valve. thirty years ago, and who had not used The public meeting is a good thing, too, it for the past fifteen years. From in another way. It gives the authori-From in another way. It gives the authorithrough the government lands and into particular movement in the first place, L. A. Thurston, R. S. Hosmer and W. and then supplies us also with the iden-W. Harris made a short trip into this tification of the leading spirits, and anexplored territory a short time ago, when we once are on even terms with the government road to Kala-pana near Pahoa and branching off through the jungle as far as the Hei-through the jungle as far as the Hei-heiahulu hill, the most prominent laad-our thumb. If there are any dangerous mark in the Puna country, and a point men, anarchists if you will, that we on which in the memory of the native men, anarchists if you will, that we guides only four other white men had have not spotted on their arrival in

view shows that in the immediate neighborhood of the point there is little If my memory serves me right there the police at his destination are invalue, the country being lava flow have been more assassinations of rulers formed and the man is at the port of vered with scrub lehua and ulibling the United States they in any other entry or at the railroad depot identified discovered a lava cave which showed country in the world where everything agent a lava cave which showed from trade to speech is free. We have not number in its membership one or Remedy, and in a few hours he had signs of having been at some time in from trade to speech is free. We have not number in its membership one or Remedy, and in a few hours he had signs of having been at some time in the world where everything more police informants. the past used as a habitation. The had little trouble during the last twen. more police informants. cave itself is a large one, the mouth ty years from agitators. Arrests have Hyde park is the "spouters" parabeing about thirty feet wide and the been few though probably more numer. disc, and Sunday is the day of days.



and the almost allied movements of the CAPTAIN L, L, LA PIERRE, A GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL AND G. A. R. VETERAN, WHO DEPARTS TODAY ON FIRST VACATION IN 25 YEARS.

Who prate of water wagons and

JACK DENSHAM.

k Hyde park or Trafalgar square is open on the Korea for San Francisco to visit If anybody has an old carpet be to them. The police always suggest, relatives. Incidentally, the captain is of the vintage of '65 Captain La Pier to enjoy the first vacation granted him would like to get it. He left San Fra in twenty-five years of service under eisco with a carpet bag and means

WHAT ABOUT THE WATER WAGON ing this time. At present he is the Territory's man behind the water taps on the wharves, it being his duty to fill the tanks of steamers and sailing vessels, and see that the Territory gens paid for it.

> A short time ago he applied for leave f absence. The Superintendent of Public Works did not see his way clear to give any vacations just now owing to the low water conditions. The Captain, like a good old Grand Army veteran, accepted the ultimatum. But the Superintendent happened to ask hor long since the Captain had had a vac tion. "Twenty-five years," answer La Pierre. The Superintendent gaspig. He then reversed himself and said t if the Captain did not take a vacati now he might get fired.

Captain La Pierre 's an Odd Fello but not a Rebekah. For some rease "Old Cap" is not a suffragist symp thizer, and has resisted all efforts get him into the feminine orders. The ladies want him in because of his any able ways. For that reason it is sa the Rebekahs will board the Korea masse this afternoon and load do "Old Cap" with leis until he car

the many governments in vogue dur- go back carrying one.

publish the fact every time we conduct under his belt, can bellow the loude an anarchist or some alien troublemaker There may be but 20, there may be to a steamship. The suffragettes and or more of these people. They are a unemployed? Oh, yes, they have of over the grassland, wherever they ca public good. The duties of the police said from the "spouters" " stands. on such occasions are to prevent crime, Each speaker brings with him or her

them here. But while they are not interfered with in England so long as they behave themselves, their identity, special branch. In London there are many groups, which are divided up into three districts of the big city. There is the East end district, Soho, and Tottenham court road district. It is in the latter district that the most important group is established. It is called the Freedom group from the monthly paper of that name which it publishes. In Soho are to be found the French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese groups. In the East end the Russian and Jewish groups live. The total anarchist membership in London is more than 4000. There are also groups in the larger of the provincial towns and cities, such as Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Sheffield, Leeds, Edinburgh.

From the summit of this hill, the free, I do not know. It may be a branch at Scotland Yard. The arrangewhich is 1680 feet above the sea, a bit more free than Russia and a few ments are most elaborate. They have magnificent panoramic view of the continental countries, but if ever there the assistance of all other countries country can be obtained, although the covered with serub lehua and ulift! in the United States than in any other entry or at the railroad depot identified Rendelsham, South Australia, writes: inside walls of which are precipitous country bar Russia. To the Russian, and shadowed. So exhaustive has been "I was called to see a neighbor who Pole, German, Hungarian and Italian, the work in this connection that I am America may be a very free country, told semiofficially and with much con- who really thought he was past help. Cave Dwellers' Home.

Yet England is practically the one dence that there is not a single group I gave him three doses of Chamber-country in the world where everything of anarchists in this country which does lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoca

distance of the done from the floor, near the entrance, being thirty feet ous than the public is aware. We don't Anarchism takes its place with the rear the entrance, being thirty feet.

If extended back for a considerable beard any tradition of cave dwellers "spouters" begin as early as 10 o'clock in that district, it being improbable and continue as long as a crowd will cared to go without torches. The floor was made of hand-laid smooth rocks.

The guide, a kamaaina, had never than a hundred years ago.

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Admiral Hollyday and Captain Rees was made of hand-laid smooth rocks.

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"spouter" who, with a Sunday dinner Frenz yesterday morning.

late given the authorities some bother. gather a crowd. This is not hard to But, mind you, the arrest of the suf- do, as there passes through Hyde park fragettes and of Jack Williams and a on a Sunday, from Marcle Arch to few of his unemployed pais has not Hyde Park corner, a matter of 500,000 been for any other reason than that people. Out of this half million more they refused to move along for the than half are willing to hear what is

to keep the peace and to see that all a stool or chair or soap box or some the public's rights are preserved. So sort of improvised platform, I have, long as the corns of the public are not in fact, seen a platform composed of for damages alleged to have been incommon to the correct in constructing a right of way without a hitch, except when stop-wer his property for the tracks of the Hilo railroad on its way to the break-water point.

The office buildings for the contracter bave been completed and stand on the interior with the words, covering the interior with the dark the section that the bave are the interior with the words, covering the interior with the contract the interior with the words, covering the induction on the police.

An official of Scotland Yard's special them the police.

An official of Scotlan There are many more anarchists in telling effect against the raw youths or burly laboring men who are trying to break a lance with her. Next to her is a stout lady who is trying to interest a handful of people on the subject of cruelty to animals. She is particularly severe on the aristocracy who will not address, mode of life and plans are little audience is not listening, but do away with the bearing rein. Her speculating on how soon the legs of her chair will fall and provide them a sight, for the lady is very stout. The next speaker is a pale girl, not bad looking, undoubtedly a Jewess. She wears a flaming red bow and talks straight out red revolution-but for Russia. She tells all about the horrors of Kischineff through which she passed. The next woman is also pale-faced and sickly looking in the bright sunshine. She is pleading for little children and tells her audience it is a crime to bring children into the world if the parents are sickly or if they are poor. She traces the pitiful lire story of the slum child, the boy a criminal, the girl driven by hunger to ruin. A buxom, rosychecked woman, such a contrast to the even stood to survey the country. This hill is only three miles off the main traveled thoroughfare, which fact shows how little inclination any one has shown so far to penetrate the Puna but why it should be called the land of work in conjunction with the special men who is imploring the crowd to be converted to her particular form of religion. She ladles out large doses of branch at Scotland Vard. The arrangegnashing of teeth, but the day is too sunshiny for her audience to get proper-

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Aukai Aluli to W F Pogue...... John L Fleming to Maui Railroad von Holt......Sub P Nina Silva and hsb to Allen & Lucy K Kekoa and hsb to Kan Ag-

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of Maui of Maui Pernyian Goodness and wf to C D

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Kahuoi Miles (w) to Frank R Harvey Theodore S Hall et al to Malcolm

Napahuelua and wf to Kahihi Be-

niamina ELECTION INSPECTORS.

Chairman Hustace of the Board of Supervisors will appoint the same election inspectors for the Island of Oahu that Governor Frear does. This has been practically agreed on between the two officials. The city and county act provides that at the first election the chairman of the Board of Supervisors hall appoint the election inspectors for the municipal election.

PROM MEXICO.

The following paragraph was slipped from the "El Sol," a newspaper at Hermosillo, Mexico, it being a part of a letter to the publisher from a friend: On my last trip to my properties on he frontier, my peast fell with me the frontier, my neast fell with me to the ground, wounding me badly, but by a chance provision I had brought in my value a flask of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using it I was able to continue my journey the following day as if nothing had happened. I never tire of praising this popular liniment or of recommending it." For sale by Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Castle & Cooke Co., Ltd ONE DESIGN SMALL BOAT INFORMATION ARRIVES

Hurrah for the one-design small boat!

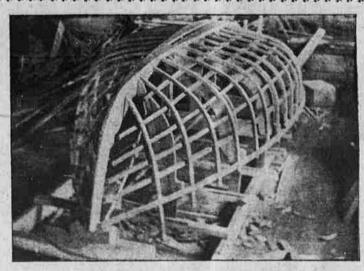
It will be here very soon, and at a price that will make it possible for anybody with moderate means to participate in the grand sport of racing small sailers.

"Sea Wren," which I shall be very glad to send forward promptly. I have noted what you say about the additional boats to be built, and the orders to be received, and I trust that the boat will be satisfactory in every way. the grand sport of racing small sailers. the grand sport of racing small sailers. You will need no instructions except H. D. Bowen, who wrote to the Ameria those contained in the "Rudder," and can Gasoline Motor Company of Bald-winsville, New York, some time ago with an order for a set of "Sea Wren" I would not recommend your going to frames, has received a reply from Mr. Tallmadge, the manager of the company, giving much interesting information.

giving much interesting information.

The most important item in the letter is with regard to the price of the parts. Ten skeleton frames with timbers, keelson and fore-and-aft timbers all ready to be fitted into place and the planking to cover these with, and also for its light weight, and it is exceedingly difficult if not practically imposdecking, may be had for \$375. This ingly difficult, if not practically impossible, to creet these frames and knock them down and ship them with the frames bent and expect them to stay in

Supposing that the freight on each position, because of the construction of



HOW FRAMES ARE FILLED ON SEA WREN.

which is the point most desirable, This is all that the local enthusiasts

This is all that the local enthusiasts have been waiting for before they took some definite steps toward starting this class, and, now that the information has arrived and is of such a very satisfactory nature, there will be something doing in this line very quickly.

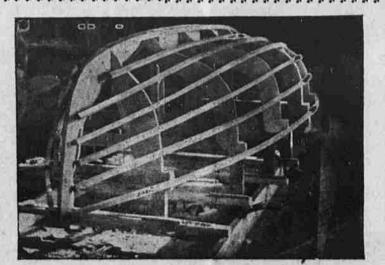
There is no doubt about ten men coming in on the deal, and by the time the

there will probably he fifteen or twenty of these little racers on the bay. The great heanty of this type of boat is that she is practically non-capsizable, is very speedy, and is a good sea hoat. It sounds like an impossible combination, but reports is Eastern magazines go to show that what Mr. Day claims for his design is perfectly correct.

The letter also states that ten frames without planking will be shipped for a price of \$225, and it is probable that this will be the proposition accepted. The reason is that some of the experts, who understand local conditions, think

would leave \$30 for labor on each boat to make it came within the \$100 limit in permanent shape and we will supply to make it come within the \$100 limit, you with the partly-completed material which is the point most desirable.

ing with this letter two photographs, the first one showing the moulds erected with the battens on and with the keel There is no doubt about ten men coming in on the deal, and, by the time the
matter has been talked about a little,
matter has been talked about a little,
is let down between the moulds, in posiNote please that the three cen-



SEA WREN WITH MOULDS ERECTED AND BATTENS ON.

that a longer boat than the original you sail plan showing you dimensions Sea Wren would be the thing for these waters, and, if the moulds are placed farther apart, and the boat lengthened in this way, the planking sent from the factory would be useless. The two pictures, which appear on

this page, give a very good idea of the size and shape of the original and of the manner of building the boat. The keel is set in the moulds instead of the keel being on the ground and the moulds standing above it. This is a novel way of doing it, but evidently the best and quickest method for that size of craft. The following is Mr. Tallmadge's com-

munication:

Baldwinsville, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1908, Dear Sir.—I have your favor of the 21st, enclosing remittance covering your order for sawed out material for the of the boat, and Mr. Day, of the "Rud-der," personally assures me there will der," personally assures me there will be a large number of them built this next year. We have supplied frames for something like 75 per cent, of all the "Sea Wrens" of which the Rudder people have a record of building.

Regarding power, it would make a very satisfactory arrangement to equip

Please let me know how the boat comes out. I take it that you have the December and January Rudder, covering the instructions, and I am sending at Kaneohe.

Very truly yours,

J. TALLMADGE.

WILL MAKE TEST OF CAMPAIGN FUND ACT

A test case will probably be filed in the United States court today or tomorrow to ascertain whether a corporation in the Territory of Hawaii comes under the provision of the Act of Congress prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds.

There is considerable doubt in the

minds of many leading attorneys here as to whether the act applies to Ha-wail. When U. S. District Attorney Breckens received a letter from Wash ington recently in answer to his in-quiry concerning the act, he was instructed that if any such contributions were made he should bring the matter into court, and papers are being pre-pared to meet the issue.

the "Sea Wren" with a light 142 horse motor, and in erecting the boat you could, if you wish, bore your skeg and keel for a shaft-log and plug this hole temporarily if you did not want to use it at once.

pared to meet the issue.

The advisability of testing the act was discussed by the members of the was discussed by the members of the was discussed by the members of the was about taking up the matter. Nobody use it at once.

Mrs. Philip L. Weaver and Mrs. Do remus Scudder are spending this week

BAD COMPLEXIONS

Dry Thin and Falling Hair and Red Rough Hands Prevented by

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A cablegram received by T. H.
Davies & Co. yesterday from England announced the death of Mr. T. Rain
Walker, formerly of Honoidu. The working the working and the walker was in a 35 Dr W L Moore 168 Henry Froelich
36 G P Denison 169 F W Macfar37 J F Young lane, Jr
38 Dr O E Wall 170 Mrs George R
38 Dr O E Wall 170 Mrs George R
39 F H Pasis has not yet been learned. The receipt of the sad news caused the flag above the buildings of Davies & Co. to be half-masted and the doors closed, as Mr. Walker was for many years con-nected with the firm.

Mr. Walker came to the Hawaiian

Islands from England in the S. S. Idaho in December, 1868, and took a posi-tion in the partnership firm of the late Theophilus Davies and R. C. Jamen When Mr. Janion died in 1881 Mm. Walker became a partner of Mr. Davies, and later when the business was incor-porated as Theo. H. Davies & Co., he became one of the directors, holding this office until his retirement frem active business in June, 1901. He reresided at Bonchurch near Ventner in the Isle of Wight. Upon the retirement of the late Theo. H. Davies from netive business in 1886 and taking up a residence in England, Mr. Walker became British Vice Consul, holding that position until he left the islands.

Mr. Walker was a devout church-man, teaching Sunday school classes in 65 A Gartley
65 S M Ballou
67 R W Sweet
193 E J Lord
68 C Hedemann
194 Thos A White
69 W M Campbell
195 F E Thompson
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62 Mr. Walker was a Levol classes in man, teaching Sunday school classes in St. Andrew's cathedral, besides holding positions in the vestry. At sac time he was in charge of the cheir.
69 The organization of the parish of St. The organization of the paris Clement's at Punahou was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Walker and he assisted in many ways in securing the erection of the church. He was a was toe of St. Clement's at the time of his death. Besides his activity in Episco pal church affairs he was intensely interested in the Young Men's Christian Association, in which he was one of the organizers here. He penned the minutes of the first Y. M. C. A. meeting here, in 1869, as secretary. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. on

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83 Henry N Almy 209 J C Quinn matters, and was prominent in charita84 Judge Hartwell 210 W W Goodale ble and social circles. His immediate training enabled him to take a leading part in many of the amateur enter85 Von Hamm-211 J Waterhouse training enabled him to take a leading part in many of the amateur enter86 F O White 213 A H Afong

Although seven years have clapsed since Mr. Walker left the islands he leaves behind him a large number of close friends who mourn the loss of one of the gentlest, most unselfish and kindhearted men they have known,

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NO BOOZE. BEER

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zampaign and elect every man on the

"This must be an economical campaign," continued the chairman, "and one way to have it so is to have a short campaign. My suggestion is that select our best speakers and arrange have some of them at every meetto have some of them at every meeting so that those who attend can do so knowing that they will hear good speeches. We want to omit the panini business and the personalities and lift the tone of the campaign up to the level of the platform we have adopted. I want every candidate, too, to study every plank in the platform and be seady to tell about it without having to refer to it."

Urging the candidates and the workers to get to work on their canvassing Screnson & Lyle, but when the track of the Chamber of Commerce, came to the Chamber of the Chamber of

Kulice Warns of Democratic Strength. Bellegate Kuhio stated that the fight was going to be a warm one, although doubt of the outcome. the Territory the party would have a fight on their hands. The fight would have a fight on their hands. The fight be a hard one and the going to was going to be a well recognize that which the Kahuku expert has been mow as any time. The Democrats were working for. The transmitting apparatus grouper than they had been two years the expected here next month, and agy and the fusion of the Labor party and the Home Rulers would make an-other strong party, but the feeling that there would be opposition ought to stimulate the Republicans to work harder than ever. He referred to his harder than ever. He referred to his record at Washington as a good record for the party, a record against which he thought that no sensible man ought to vote.

No Beer or Wine

Charley Chillingworth then sprung the sensation of the meeting. "I would like to know, Mr. Chairman," he asked, "if we are going to run the same sort a campaign as we did last time and ether the business style you refer of a campaign as we did last time and whether the business style you refer to will include the furnishing of liquor to the crowds at the meetings? Now, this is one of the things we must leave not. Our Territory, and Onhu especial-by, is on the verge of a new era and we can get along very well without in we can get along very well without in-investing liquors and 'booze, beer and Buncombe' at our meetings. We had Setter have a few come to the meetings and have them listen than have a lot ore just because we give them a glass wine. And many Hawatians resent rint style of campaigning. I have had them will me that the one who thought be could get their vote for a glass of beer or a drink of wine must be crazy."

"Well, this is to be a business cam-paiga," auswered the chairman, "and

certainly you cannot mix booze and business. I for one will certainly not sign any requisition for any money to

be spent for liquors."

Both Chillingworth's stand against intexicants as arguments and the words of the chairman were applauded.

MARINE

Macaulay Denies Mishap.

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Pilot Macaulay, who was on the bridge of the Pacific Mail steamship Mongolis late Monday atternoon when the versel was being taken out of the harbor and headed seaward en route to San Francisco, denies the statement that the Mongolis backed into the Marine Railway and caused it to be damaged. In brief, he states that the stern of the Mongolia was never closer than forty feet from the outer end of the Marine Railway whon she began maneavering outward toward the channel. He says he was not informed of the alleged damage to the Marine Railway until he rend it in an afternoon paper. What might have stirred up things, according to Pilot Macaulay, is the back-wash from the propellers, which were, when forty feet away from the end of the railway, turned suddenly for full speed ahead, possibly loosening rocks in a sunken lighter which lay across the ends of the Marine Railway tracks to hold it down. This action would allow the railway to rise and the subsequent disturbance of the water would throw great quantities of mud upon it.

Captain Macaulay states that in leaving the Hackfeld wharf at five o'clock, he followed the usual custom of the Honolulu pilots. The vessel was run sternwards through the harbor until just opposite the naval docks, when it was maneuvered and turned about until the bow pointed toward the channel, when she had free passage to the open sea. "We try to maneuver in the broadest part of the harbor," said Captain Macaulay. "That is what our experience teaches us is the broadest part—between the naval docks and the old lighthouse spit. That, of course, brings us in close proximity to the Marine Railway.

"My first consideration when piloting a vessel is to safeguard the ship, and, second, to cause no damage to anything close. I maneuvered as I have

"My first consideration when plaining a vessel is to safeguard the ship, ing a vessel is to safeguard the sup, and, second, to cause no damage to anything else. I maneuvered as I have always done. I telephoned from the bridge to the stern, where the second officer was stationed, and asked how far we were from the Marine Railway. far we were from the Marine Railway. He answered, 'Forty-five feet.' By that time I had telegraphed the engine-room to full speed shead with the starboard engine, and repeated it. I telephoned again to the stern officer and received information that we were forty feet from the Marine Railway. The leadsman was then casting and we were perfectly still. We began moving ahead and outward and I know we never touched that Marine Railway.

way.
"Now I will say something about the harbor. I have been a pilot in Honolulu harbor for sixteen years. In this little harbor the increased ton-nage of the shipping has been so great that the people here don't realize it. A menace to navigation in the harbor is the Marine Railway, particularly no-ticeable when you have to maneuver ships just about where the railway is located. James F. Morgan, president of the Chamber of Commerce, came down to our office awhile ago and questioned us with regard to the Marine Railway, as to whether we favored its

y plank in by to tell about it with the provided of the canvassing of the candidates and the work of their canvassing of the can the provided to have his nomination papers field by this evening, the chairman clossed, eafling upon J. P. Cooke to talk on figures.

The Treasurer of the Territorial committee stated that the party was up a struap now on the financial question hereinse of the law that no corporation sould contribute to the campaign fund, it. Hawaii everything from a peanut stind to a ten million dellar plantation stand to a ten million dellar plantation standard to a ten million dellar plantation dellar plantation standard to a ten m

Monday night caught a message being sent from San Francisco to Captain Matson aboard the Matson liner Lur-line, which left San Francisco on Sepline, which left San Francisco on Sep-tember 18, en route to Honolulu. The message was easily read, and undoubt-edly was caught by the Lurline, as well. This is the first time the local wireless has read a message from the Pacific Const direct, and it marks the develop-ment in long-distance wireless telegraph which the Kahuku expert has been to send messages to San Francisco without relaying.

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(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Tuesday, September 22, Victoria-Arrived, September 22, S. Marama, hence September 15.

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tember 16, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1908. Victoria—Arrived Sept. 23, S. S. Den of Ruthven, hence Sept. 14. San Francisco-Sailed Sopt. 23, 1 n., S. S. Hilonian, for Honolulu.

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Grays Harbor—Arrived, Sept. 19, Am,
schr. Helene, Thompson, from Honolulu.
San Francisco—Sailed, Sept. 24, A.
H. S. S. Columbian, Colcord, for Honolulu, Sept. 24.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, September 22. A.-O. S. S. Rosecrans, Holmes, from flowers.

TONE UP THE LILERATUR STOMACH

Get Rid of the Gas, Headaches and

Dizziness.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, some loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling as of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent

and distressing symptom.

A very delicate stomach requires easily digested food but nature never intended that the food should be digested before it is eaten. The stomach must be strengthened to perform its own work and what it needs is not food already digested but a tonic. The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves, and medical science has produced no bet-ter digestive tonic than

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Kaanapali, a. m. U. S. S. Iroquois, Moses, from Pourl Harbor, 6 p. m. Wednesday, September 23. Str. Kivau, Gregory, from Kaumi,

a. m.
U. S. A. T. Crook, Williams, from
San Francisco, S p. m.
Thursday, September 24.
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DEPARTED.

Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo and way Maui, for Kanai ports, 5:20 p. m (on Hall's run). Str. Nocan for Honokaa and Kukui

sele, 5 p. m. Str. Mikahala for Molokai and Maui ports, 5:10 p. m. Str. Likelike for Kawaihae and

Mahukona, 12 noon. Str. Helene for Panuhan and Hawaii orts, 3:20 p. m. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Ha

Per str. Mauna Kea, for Maui and Hilo, September 22-Mrs. W. V. Roden hurst, Bruce Cartwright, Judge W. L. Whitney, H. L. Kerr, Miss A. Dreier Miss E. Sargent, Mrs. E. Bill, Mis Miss E. Sargent, Mrs. R. Bill, Miss Doker, Mrs. H. L. Kerr, H. P. Wood and wife, W. C. Teasdale and wife, R. Hind and wife, D. L. Austin, Captain S. E. Moses, Mrs. Pinho, Mrs. Taylor, D. Kalauokalani, Joseph M. Poepoe, A. D. Kalauokalani, Joseph M. Poepoe, A. G. Stodart, W. Dietz, F. C. Enos, J. Meinecke, J. C. Norez, V. Hurd, A. Gartley, J. K. Kennedy and wife, E. W. Condon and wife, Miss H. Loy, Miss M. Foltz, James Munroe, Rev. Powell, C. A. Kuna.

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and Kona, September 22-Ben Haahea C. Hottel, Chas. Biart, E. D. Baldwin Bruce Taylor, D. B. Maconachie, J. G Smith, W. G. Ogg and wife, Harry Holt, John Grieg, Rev. A. S. Baker, T. Coke

Per str. Kinau, from Kauai, Sept. 23.—A. Horner Jr., Miss Near, F. E. Harvey, W. H. Stuart, Mrs. Kaiwi, Master Kaiwi and 29 on deck.

Per U. S. A. T. Crook, from San Francisco, Sept. 23.—For Honolulu: R. W. Hinds, clerk Q. M. D.; F. H. Newell, director Recl. Service; Mrs. F. H. Newell, Mrs. F. K. Perkins, wife P. M., U. S. N.; 13 enlisted men, U. S. Army, Per str. Kingan Gregory, for Kausi. Per str. Kinau, Gregory, for Kausi, ieptember 24—Mrs. Francis Gay, Mrs. A. M. Davies and child, S. Hocking, E. H. Weed, wife and child, E. Andrason H. D. Wishard, Mrs. R. N. Mossman Miss Jessie Mossman, two children, W. W. Stodart, Miss Daisy Mackoque, J.

MARRIED

TODD-RAGSDALE—In Hilo, September 19, 1908, Miss Daisy Todd to Mr. William Ragsdale, both of Hilo.

DAVIS-In Honolulu, September 22, andertaking parlors, at 3 p. m. Omit

Land Commissioner Pratt is arranging an exhibit of the literature of the back with him from Washington. The land coment, and lime, is, or should be, exhibit which is being arranged in his of interest to the public spirited men office will include all circulars of a of the Islands," said Frank Winter general character issued from the Land yesterday. "There is today no line of Office for the information of the public investment that promises larger, more lie in regard to public lands, specimen certain, or more permanent returns on maps of reclamation districts, and capital invested, nor one where the abother areas of public lands, and other printed matter concerning the work- more marked. There is no prospecting ings of the Land Office and concerning or experiment to be taken. the public lands of the United States.

It is probable that nowhere entside of the General Land Office can such complete information concerning the general subject of public lands be obtained as from this exhibit.

eral subject of public lands be obtained as from this exhibit.

One of the most interesting publications in this exhibit is a sort of cates chism intended to give full information regarding the residence and other requirements of homestcaders in reclamation districts. Apparently, also, one of the purposes of the catechism is to give warning to homestcaders that the department will require full compliance with the requirements. In one answer it says that the 'sbanty' compliance with the requirements to build a house does not go any longer. In another answer it says that residence means habitually sleeping and cating one's meals on the homestcad and not merely spending a Sunday there while following an occupation somewhere else.

A very interesting part of the exhibit are the folders that have been issued descriptive of the reclamation projects. These are gotten up in the form of folders which are profusely in the form of folders which are profusely the form of folders which are profusely in the form of folders which are profusely in the form of folders which are profusely form of folders which are profusely in the form of folders which are profusely in the form of folders which are profusely in the profusely in the form of folders which are profusely in the prof

Allowance for a Ward.

Mrs. Irene Ii Holloway, as guardian be allowed \$500 from the ward's es. | waste in the present ditches, The build at the school.

Judgment Given.

Court Notes. Before Judge Robinson yesterday, Leon Straus entered a plen of not

guilty. Kimura, indicted for assault, pleaded In Judge Dole's court the entire day

yesterday was taken up with the trial of an Edmunds Act case which has been postponed for a week by the An-

In the suit of the United States vs. Andrews, the verdict of \$550 was about the amount claimed for the land, and the cost of fencing the right of way across it, by Andrews. He had never claimed \$1000,

BABBITT ASKED FOR HAWAII SCHOOL DATA

Superintendent Babbitt is in receipt of a circular letter from the United States Commissioner of Education ask ing for certain data to be included in the regular bulletin of the department concerning legislation in regard to publie schools, and decisions of courts and opinions of attorneys generally affecting them. Hawaii has never been in-cluded in these bulletins before.

The most important legislation in Hawaii affecting the public schools, Superintendent Babbitt thinks, is the act creating the College of Hawaii, the act relating to private schools, and the acts amending the truancy laws.

A BALM INDEED.

No external application is equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm for sore mustions, John M. Davis, aged 69 years.
Funeral today from H. H. Williams'
adertaking parlors, at 3 p. m. Omit I Islands.

"The proposed Havenilan Islands Portland Cement and Lime Company, General Land Office which he brought for the purpose of manufacturing Port sence of all speculative features is or experimenting to be done, no chance

ing an occupation somewhere else.

A very interesting part of the exhibit are the folders that have been issued descriptive of the reclamation projects. These saw gotten up in the form of folders which are profusely and attractively illustrated and written in an interesting way.

The exhibit is really a valuable contribution to the discussion of public land laws.

DOINGS IN THE COURTS.

A Divorce Refused.

The current of divorce litigation was interrupted vesterday by the refusal of Judge Lindsay to grant a divorce to Jose Correia from Caroline Almeids Correia, Jose alleges in his liber that she had deserted him without canse, and asked for a divorce on that ground. She replied denying that his misconduct had compelled her to live separate from him. The divorce was refused.

Seamatsu Nishiki was granted a divorce from him ground of desertion.

Asks Repayment.

Mary H. S. Davis, by her attorneys, Atkinson & Quarles, has filed a pett tion in the Circuit Court asking the court to direct George R. Carter, the grant her a divorce from Almost on the ground of the estate of her son, H. A. P. Carter, to repay her \$1043.19 out of the ward's estate, which she claims to have advanced to him by way of support and spending money and other eversed over that of the past three evens suitable to his estate and station. The petition alleges that George R. Carter, to grant her a divorce from the circuit of the state of her son, H. A. P. Carter, to repay her \$1043.19 out of the ward's estate, which she claims to have advanced to him by way of support and spending money and other eversed over that of the past three evens suitable to his estate and station. The petition alleges that George R. Carter, to grant her a divorce or the court of direct George R. Carter, the grant her a divorce from him the circuit Court asking the court to direct George R. Carter, the grant her a divorce to direct George R. Carter, the grant her action. The firm and the proposed plant in actual operation and producing a superior cement, able to supply the

support and spending money and other years, as there are private enterprises expenses suitable to his estate and station. The petition alleges that George R. Carter, as guardian, is willing to pay whatever of this amount the court shall determine is just and reasonable. crete, is a starter for further roads which will be built in the future. At Mrs. Irene Ii Holloway, as guardian of the person and estate of Francis cement, the plantations will look into Hyde Ii Brown, yesterday filed a petition in the Circuit Court. She says she is desirous of putting him in a school in Massachusetts, and asks to be allowed \$500 from the ward's expense waste in the present ditches. The building tate for traveling expenses of the boy ing of houses will be a big factor in and his guardian for that purpose, and also to be allowed to spend \$150 a public finds that they can build homes month for his support and maintenance which, when built of cement, will be almost indestructible and cost no more than an ordinary frame house, being In the suit of Lo Den Kwa and others vs. Ling Sing, the plaintiff was cement come in that are not at the vesterday given a judgment for present in use here." cooler and more sanitary in every way

NEW CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL CHARTERED

Application for a charter for the new children's hospital has been filed with the Treasurer and approved, and awaits Governor Frear's approval and signature. The name of the hospital signature. The name of the hospital is to be Kauikeolani Children's Hos-pital. Its purpose is to care for children who are sick or maimed, providing them with medical and surgical treat-ment. The corporation is authorized to own property to the value of half a million dollars. The first board of trustees are: A. S. Wilcox of Kauai, Judge Sanford B. Dole, W. O. Smith, E. A. Mott-Smith, Dr. J. R. Judd, and A. Gartley.

MURDER AND ARSON TRIED

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returned to his room, nor could he be found at the rooms of those known to be his friends.

Condition is Serious.

Information obtained from the Queen's Hospital at midnight last night was to the effect that the condition of Kamaliikane was serious, but that Kaaa's injuries were not such as would ecessarily prove fatal. Kamalikane is a well-known figure

about town. He is the man who went on the bond of Lionel Hart when the latter was arrested for attempting to destroy criminal evidence against him-self by burning down the Iwilei kerosene warehouse

A False Alarm.

Another alarm of fire was turned in last night from box 59, at the corner of Middle and Rose streets, Kalihi. This gave the department another run, but turned out to be a false alarm.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Argument in the Wade habeas corous case is set for today before Judge

Mrs. W. J. Stone of Hilo, who is visiting her sister, Miss Canario, will remain until Tuesday. Charles K. Notley yesterday filed his

nomination papers as candidate for Delegate to Congress.

The drought in the Kau district has been broken by two inches of rain at Pahala and two and a half inches on

Kapapala ranch. Smith and Duesberry, the pirates of the Lady, have been sentenced to three years in the military prison at Alcatraz by a court-martial.

A cablegram from London to T. H.

Davies & Co. states that T. Rain Walker, formerly connected with the house, is in a serious condition as the result of an accident, the nature of which is not stated.

From Thursday's Advertiser.)

Bids will be opened in the Department of Public Works on Monday for additions and alterations planned for the school house at Halawa, Hawaii, and the school house at Hanamaulu, Kauai. At both places the present buildings are much too small for the pupils in their neighborhoods.

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Princess Theresa has announced that she will throw her influence politically on the side of Link McCandless in the present campaign, instancing a case where the Democratic nominee for Congress gave Mr. Wilcox \$400 as proof of his aloha for the Hawaiians. She states that she will also support Governor Freez.

ernor Frear.

It is denied that Dr. Brigham has written a letter opposing a meeting here of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and asserted that his letter to the secr of the Smithsonian Institution

of the Smithsonian Institution was against the Pacific Exploration project. Dr. Brigham is strougly in favor of the Association's coming to Honolulu. The marriage of Harry Holt, Deputy United States Marshal, to Miss Annie Meyers, which took place quietly last week, was aunounced for the first time yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Holt told no one of their intention to marry and took no one into their confidence after the event, the news being brought out only after Marshal Hendry had chosen Holt for a trip on the other islands. Mrs. Holt is the daughter of Manager Meyers, of the Walanne plantation.