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THREE KOREANS W THIS MORNING

A NIGHT OF CRIES OF TERROR AND BLASPHEMY IN MURDERERS ROW-THE TWO MEN SUSTAINED BY RELIGIOUS CONSOLATION GO TO THEIR DOOM WITH COMPARATIVE CALMNESS-ALL MET PAINLESS DEATHS.

whom died bravely, while the third, stood beside him at that moment, after a night of shricking and blas- Kang Yong Bok, spoke a few words, phemy was held helpless with terror expressing his hope of mercy in the on the scaffold, were executed in Oahu hereafter. The last murderer, who prison this morning. In each case died alone, Shim Miung Ok showed the the execution was perfect. There was bravest spirit of all. He spent all not a motion by any one of the three the morning in prayer and as he stood unfortunates after the trap was sprung waiting for the noose he said he had In each case the neck was broken im- committed a grevious sin and hoped mediately and there was no suffering that God would have mercy on his of physical pain.

This man broke down at the last. He the necessity of making changes behad to be supported on the scaffold and was speechless in the last awful mo-

Three Korean murderers, two of ment before the drop. The man who

soul. He prayed at the last moment. Wo Miung Sook did not spend the The executions were carried out usual murderers' "quiet night" before without a single hitch. Between the execution. At about two o'clock this hours of six this morning and halfmorning he roused Murderers' Row in past nine the gallows were crected, the the jail by his cries, alternately of ter- electric apparatus installed and tested ror and brayade. He called for wine and the three murderers hanged. The and wanted to try to enjoy himself, time would have been shorter but for

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THE GRAND JURY KIHE

SOCIETY FOR PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS FAILS TO MATERIALIZE, AND ITS WIDELY HERALDED PROMOTER IS SAID TO BE SEEKING PASTURES NEW-GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME THAT DIDN'T WORK.

abandoned his intention to start a So. or funding society, the successor, it is stated, of the Fidelity Funding Company. The Prudential scheme was in the nature of a get-rich-quick proposistead that he will move to pastures tion, with its patrons in the get-poornew. The reason for the decision is quick class and its organizers enjoying reported to be that the grand jury or- the quick riches part of it. There were ganized itself as a Society for the Pre- complaints among Japanese who went vention of Graft, and it didn't like into the scheme and didn't get rich Nat's work. In fact it is said to have either quick or slow, and the matter reached the conclusion that Nat was was taken up by the grand jury a cou-

been going ahead very fast, but Wein- ed rumors that Nervy Nat is to try berg has been getting busy with a some other field.

"Nat" Weinberg is said to have concern known as the "Prudential" lean raw and there was plikin in sight for ple of weeks or so ago. It is not known whether there have been any indici-The prevention of cruelty has not ments found, but there are well found-

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ST. PETERSBURG. May 23,-Count Solsky has been relieved of the presidency of the council of the empire at his own request, on account of illness

CHRISTIANA, Norway, May 23.- Henry Ibsen, the great poet and dram-

LAPAYETTE, Indiana, May 23.—In an electric car collision here today, one person was killed and sixty injured.

FIRE DESTROYS ANOTHER CITY.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 23.—This city has been almost destroyed by The loss is about a million dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO BANKS REOPEN.

OAKLAND, May 23.—The banks in San Francisco generally resume i husiness today. There was no excitement attending the reopening of the various financial institutions,

THE YACHT RACE.

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—The trans-11 lifte yacht race from the Pacific Coast to the Hawaiian Islands, may partibly start from San Pedro. California, instead of San Francisco.

TRYING FOR UNION AMONG PRESBYTERIANS. DES MOINES, Iowa, May 23.—The Preshyterian General Assembly in session here, is moving toward effecting a union with the Cumberland branch of the Presbyterian Church.

THIS MORNING.

J. F. Morgan in San Francisco.

and La Paloma are entered.

cabled scomedays ago.

has been announced.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Genevieve Dow-

NEOHE THIS MORNING-WAR-

Four men, three of whom may be the

at Kancohe this morning and are be-

Warrants against the three Russians

MRS. MORGAN DEPARTED TODAY.

RANTS ISSUED FOR THEM.

TAUFN

RUMOR THAT KIHEI PLANTATION COMMODOORE HOBRON RECEIV-HAS BEEN TAKEN OVER BY MAUI AGRICULTURAL CO.

There is a persistent rumor on the streets to the effect that the Kihel Plantation has been taken over by the Maui Agricultural Company and will be operated as a part of the business of that partnership. Although nothing definite has been given out to that effect, business men about town believe that there is but little reason to doubt but that it is true.

It is said that for some time the Maui Agricultural Company has been trying to obtain this plantation and the news that it had succeeded in doing so did not come as a surprise to the business men of the place.

J. P. Cooke when seen in regard to the matter stated that he had nothing greatest Hawaiian holiday. whatever to say.

Last Thursday the stock was selling at \$8,125 when it dropped to \$7.75 where it stood until yesterday when it went to

LINER WILL DOCK THIS AFTER-NOON-HAS MAIL UP TO MAY 17 FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

The S. S. Doric arrived off port shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon from Russian anarchists who escaped from San Francisco with seven days later the transport Sherman, were captured mail from the mainland. She will dock about 3:39 p. m.

Owing to the gasoline having given ing brought to Honolule. out, the Customs lauch could not be operated, so the quarantine launch took charging them with having unlawfully he various officials out to the vessel. landed on American soll, have been is-The Doric is en route to the Orient. sued from the Federal Court,

ORIENTE SAILED TODAY. The Italian bark Oriente salled this norning in ballast for Port Angelus, Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

Mrs. J. F. Morgan departed today by the S. S. Korea for San Francisco to meet her husband. They will proceed east to visit a son.

REV. J. W. WADMAN GETS A LAST STATEMENT FROM THE MAN WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST CHANG CHEE YUEL, DENYING THE TESTIMONY THAT APPEARS OF RECORD-A FURTHER APPEAL FOR CLEMENCY POSSIBLE.

The case of Korean Number 6 is having given any such testimony. He Dr. Wadman, who has interested himself all along in the Korean cases and had said that a Korean named Yee, the last, yesterday secured further ovi- self, but was not tried for this crime, dence which he regards as strongly bor called as a witness, said that No. 6 showing the innocence of No. 6, whose had done so, but that he. Wo, did not name is Chang Chee Yuel. As a result believe it, as he had not seen him, the matter may be taken up again

with the Acting Governor. testimony as to No. 6. He denied ever tion of justice."

probably not done with yet. The Rev. said No. 6 was his friend and that instead of saying that No. 6 had helped to torture the victim of the murder, he who attended the men executed up to who belonge I to the same gang as blm-

"I am afraid there were mistakes in interpretation in the case and that this "The testimony against No. 6," said was one of them. The whole case the Rev. Wadman this morning, "was shows that it is the duty of our govby Wo Miung Sook, one of the three examinent to see that there are compe-executed today. Yesterday I took No. 6 to the cell of Wo Miung Sook. The If we cannot get such men here we two men greeted each other warmly should send for them, no matter what as friends and I asked the man who is the expense, for certainly it is worth was about to be executed regarding his any cost to insure a fair administra-

Progress of Kekauoha's

BOARD OF IMPEACHMENT SIT TING THIS AFTERNOON AS A COURT HEARING TESTIMONY

The Board of Impeachment met at 2 'clock this afternoon to resume the ase of Deputy Sheriff George Kekauoha on trial of malfeasance in office. Present were Chairman George W. ED A CABLE FROM J. F. MORGAN Paele, Lucas and Cox.

James A. Thompson was the first | The trans-Pacific Yacht race is an of order in order that he might return assured fact. Today Commodore Hobron received the following cable from Court. He had in his custody a trans-"The race will start from San Pedro Attorney wished to enter the manuon June 11. The Lurline, Anemone script as evidence.

Achi raised an objection but was verruled. The La Paioma has probably sailed Achi raised an objection to the chair-

for San Pedro and that is the reason man ruling on questions raised. He that Mr. Hobron has received no word said that the entire Board should act from Clarence Macfarlane to whom he o that it would be fair to his client. Chairman Smith stated that he was San Pedro is a port near Los Angeles authorized to do so by a vote of the in Southern California. June 11, is the board.

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ALL THE YEAR ROUND. sett to Prentice N. Gray of Oakland People who know prefer Rainier beer n springtime-also in summer, fall and

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Regulars on Hearing Memorial Day

PROGRAM OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC ON DECORA-TION DAY-PRINCIPAL HORNE.

Memorial Day, May 30, is to be observed as usual by the Grand Army of the Republic. A committee of George W. De Long Post, of which Fred Tur-Smith, Supervisors Moore, Archer, rill is chairman has practically completed the arrangements

For Sunday, May 27, the Post has acwitness sworn. He was called out cepted the invitation of Rev. Dr. William M. Kincaid to attend a patriotic to his duties as clerk of the Circuit service at Central Union Church in the evening. The members of the post will cript of the testimony in the case of meet at their Post headquarters and the Territory vs. Akina. The County march in a body to the church, one of the addresses will be by Acting Governor Atkinson. Appropriate music will be rendered.

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27 6.48 1.8 6.07 11.10 1.31 5.18 6.36 10.28 of the County of Kauai, T. H.

Times of the tide are taken from the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawaiian sto dard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Green-

whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours, 0 minutes. The Sun and Moon are for local time for the whole group.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.-WEATHER BUREAU.

of 29 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau and McKibbin records at Honolulu, T. H. They are ismust not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming month.

Month May for 29 years. TEMPERATURE. (1890-1905.) Mean or normal temperature, 75° The warmest month was that of 1895,

with an average of 76°. The coldest month was that of 1905, with an average of 73". The highest temperature was 87° on

May 28, 1897

PRECIPITATION (rain 1877-1894 and 1905.) Average for the month, 2.27 inches. Average number of days with .01 of

n inch or more, 12. The greatest monthly precipitation as 11.29 in 1885.

The least monthly precipitation was 23 Inches in 1878.

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

RELATIVE HUMIDITY* Average, 9 a. m., 67%; average, 9 p.

partly cloudy days, 17; cloudy days, 2 and. At the present time of writing he WIND.

the northeast. The average hourly velocity of the wind during May, 1905, was 9.0 miles. The highest velocity of the wind during May, 1905, was 28 miles from the

northeast on the 13th. Station: Honolulu, T. H. Date of issue: April 28, 1906. *9 o'clock averages from records of

ARRIVING.

Wednesday, May 23, S. Dorle, Smith, from San Fran-

cisco, due. poo and Hamakua ports at 8:30 a. m. be so nauscated that you will never be with 4192 bags sugar and 32 head cat- able to get the dose down.

il ports at 5;18 a. m.

Friday, May 25. Francisco, due in morning.

Thursday, May 24. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maul bad ocor ports, due early in morning.

DEPARTING.

Wednesday, May 22. Stmr. Kauilani, Dower, for Hawaii ports at 5 p. m. S. S. Korea, Seabury, for San Fran-

cisco at noon. S. S. Dorle, Smith, for the Orient. may sail at night.

Thursday, May 24. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kaulports at 5:p. m.

> PASSENGERS. Arriving.

Per stmr. Mikahala, May 28, from Kauai ports and Nilhau-Mrs. R. W. Purvis, Miss Purvis, Hee Chang C. K. Hiroaka and 30 deck.

Departing. Per stmr. W. G. Hall. May 22 for liam Ellis, J. F. Hackffeld, Judge J. N. L. Hjorth, Judge Kapahu, S. A. an idiot by its Czar-like owner. Deel, M. B. Fernandez Mrs. Ellis, John H. Wilson, Mrs. Kapule, F. Weber, A. all arrangements last week to apply to ropp, Frank Scott, P. Kolohalle.

kai and Maul ports-Rev. D. Kaai, J. conclusion, but Just at that time I re-D. McVeigh, Rev. O. Nawahine, Rev. Kantouahi, J. S. Raiston, Dr. K.

Per S. S. Korea, May 23, for San of the Board of Health, the Francisco-Mrs. A. N. Locke, Miss Elsie abandoned my injunction suit, Waterhouse, Theodore Richards, wife and 3 children, Mrs. McNeill, S. I. Shaw and wife, Mrs. A, H. Fifield, Captain and Mrs. H. Berger, A. R. Cunha and wife, Mrs. N. Alapai, Miss Lei Lehua, Mrs. W. Anahu, J. C. Cohen and wife, Mrs. George Waterhouse and infant, Miss S. Burwell, Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse, Mrs. Heilbron and daughter, Miss Grace Cooke and 42 members

THE CATASTROPHE.

Francisco haffles description, staggers New York World. magination. In violence and extent

ISLAND BY COMPLAINTS MADE.

The Garden Island publishes the following letter addressed to the Kauai Board of Supervisors by Prince L. Topple, in reply to a published statement by Col. Spalding regarding the complaints about the pollution of Kealia

of the County of Kausi, T. H. Dear Sirs:-In "The Garden Island" of even date appears a letter by Mr. Z. S. Spalding in reply to my complaint regarding the pollution of Kealia river by the refuse matter from his mill.

One would think from the way he wich time, being that of the meridian croaks about keeping the river open of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time that it was a great financial burden on the plantation. The Japanese Who keeps the river open, or pretends to do so, informed me a few days ago that he had a lease on a small piece of land for which he paid one hundred dollars per year and that last year he was nilowed thirty dollars on his rental for the work he did in keeping the river The following data, covering a period open. Not a very large sum, indeed, to

make such a fuss over.

The fact is that the closing of the mouth of that river interfers with no sued to show the conditions that have one, except the piantation unless the prevailed, during the month in ques- refuse matter from the mill is dumped tion, for the above period of years, but into it. When the channel is closed the river overflows the low swamp land and s a private injury if any injury is done. Why should the government or outsiders be expected to keep the channel open or assist in doing so when the benefit to be derived is also a private one? When a private individual uses even his own property in such a fnanshould be dealt with as such.

The lowest temperature was 60°, on the least, save by word of mouth, to the church in that city. keep the river channel clear." Pray, gentlemen, why should I be expected to clear the cesspools of Mr. Z. S. Spalding's plantation. When I am compelled to do such mbor I shall take service with some gentlemen whose

ng than his is. Mr. Spalding invites you to "invesplantation before you make up your foinds." Let me say for the information of the Colonel that the people of Kauni need not investigate that parm., 66%; (1893-1904); average 8 a. m., ticular qualification of his plantation, 66%; average 8 p. m., 69% (1905). for its reputation in that one thing is CLOUDS AND WEATHER. (1896-1905.) so notorious that it is the common Average number of clear days 11: property of the people of the whole isineed not place his ear very near the The prevailing winds have been from ground to hear a fine story which is Feing eleculated all over the island in Elustration of the rapaciousness of his p'antation. He can even see his oriental emissary galloping on his white steed from plantation to plantation, hurried on from some of them by the aid of a good whip in the hands of a watchful guardian.

The Board's request has been treated Territorial Meteorologist; 8 o'clock with the utmost contempt, as all who averages from U. S. Weather Bureau live here know, notwithstanding it was assured it would be treated with respect. It is gratifying to me to know that you swallowed "Tople and his perform the same operation Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Napon- Spalding and his river story, you will

I have lived here for seven years Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kaus and have never heard a complaint from unyone or made one myself about that river except when the Kealia Mill was S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San running. I have seen the river at flood tile during big freshets and have also seen it at its lowest stage but still no

Lost Sunday I was at the Wailua river, the channel at the mouth was closed and the rived overflowing its north bank, but no bad smell was there. Two weeks ago I was on the Anahola river, the channel was closed and the river overflowing a great marsh of tule land contain all of the vile smelling conclusion? Does the Kealia swamp land contain all of the viles melling stuff on Kauni?

The Keaffa river is overgrown with hyacinths and so thick are they for almost a mile and a half no water or river can be seen. But who ever heard of the beautiful and sweet hyacinths giving out the stench attributed to them by some of the people here.

The fact is that the Kealia river is not different from other rivers on the Hay, Y. Odo, Mary Joe, Mrs. Makuaole island and if the Makee Sugar Company management had any regard for law and the rights of other people there would be no occasion to appeal to Kaual ports-F. E. Harvey, Mrs. Hjorth boards of health and boards of super-Miss Lyman, R. A. Lyman, Frank K. visors to compel it to do right. If a man, Holi, J. T. Crawley, Rev. Kauliii, Will has the courage to take exceptions to any of the company's many unlawful K. Kalwi, C. K. Hane, B. R. Baldwin, methods he is branded as a fool and

Gentlemen of the Board, I had made the Circuit Court for a writ of injunc-Per stmr. Likelike, May 22 for Molo- tion and sift this subject to a definite ceived word from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, stating that he has taken the matter up with the President

> Allow me to thank your Honorable Board for the interest it has taken in the matter and I congravulate it on the proposed ordinance it is about to promulgate and hope it will make it impossible in the future for any river on the islands to be polluted as Kealia river has been for the passed few

> > I am, very truly yours PRINCE L. TOPLE.

earthquake that any section of the The caustrophe that has befallen San United States has ever undergone.

it is the most disastrous visitation by Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

CONVOCATION IS LALIA BIVER BROUGHT TO A

A WARM CONTROVERSY HAS THE EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION BEEN AROUSED ON THE GARDEN CLOSED ITS SESSION LAST EVENING.

> The convocation of the Episcopal Church was brought to a close last evening in the Sunday school room of St. Andrew's cathedral after a mos successful session.

> The following elections were made Board of Directors-Rev. Canon Ault Rev. John Usborne. Henry Smith, H. M. von Holt, Judge W. L. Stanley James Wakefield and Luke Aseu.

> Registrar-Edmund Stiles. Board of Missions-John Guild, Rev. John Usborne, Rev. W. E. Potwine and Philip H. Dodge.

Board of Equalization-D. W. Anderson, Charles L. Rhodes and Yap See

Educational Committee-Rev. Canon Mackintosh, Rev. A. L. Hall, Philip H.

Dodge and Chung Kim. Ecclesiastical Court - Three - year term; Rev. D. D. Wallace and S. H. Dodge. To fill the unexpired term of Judge W. L. Stanley, resigned, W. A.

Greenwell. Court of Appenl-Che-year term; Rev. A. L. Hall and C. L. Rhodes. Two-year term: Rev. Kong Yin Tet John D'Almeida . The year term: Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith and

Judge W. L. Stanley, Treasurer of Convocation, Board of Missions and Episcopal Fund-T. Clive

Canon Ault made a report on parohial schools and stated that others schould be established in the different

parishes. A committee was appointed consisting of Rev. J. Usborne, Rev. W. H. Fentonner as to become a public nuisance it Smith and H. M. Von Holt to draw up then becomes a public question and suitable resolutions conveying the sympathies of the convocation and send Mr. Spalding says: "I have never the same to Bishop Nichlas of San known Mr. Tople to exert himself in Francisco in regard to the losing of

The convocation then adjourned

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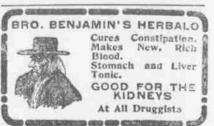
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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE AS A BOARD OF IMPEACHMENT.

The following are the articles of Imseachment drawn up by E. A. Douthitt, County Attorney, against Chris J. Holt, the duly elected Deputy Sheriff of the District of Walanae

Whereas, the above named Chris J. Holt, the duly elected Deputy Sheriff Oahu, Territory of Hawall, was here-tofore charged by twenty-five legal electors within the District of Walanne County of Ouhu, as provided by Chap-ter 12, Section 60, of the County Act, with the offenses of maladministration and malfeasance in orice committed by hlm, the said Chris J. Holt, as such Deputy Sheriff as aforesaid, during his incumbency in office as such Deputy Sheriff as aforesaid, as hereinafter more particularly set forth and de-

scribed; and Whereas, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oahu, sitting as a Board of Impeachment, did, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1906, by resolution duly passed and appearing of record in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Oahu, authorize, empower and direct the County Attorney of the County of Oahu to prepare charges or articles of impeachment against him, the said Thris J. Holt, as such Deputy Sherlff,

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the aforesaid charges, and in pursuance of the resolution of the Board of Superisors above referred to, there are hereby exhibited and presented the followng Articles of Impeachment against said Chris J. Holt, Deputy Sheriff of he District of Walanae, Island and county of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, in maintenance and support of the charges made and filed against said Chris J. Holt as aforesaid of maladministration and malfeasance in his said office, and of the impeachment of said Chris J. Holt therefor,

ARTICLE 1.

That on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1906, and for a long time prior thereto, and during the incumbency in office of him, the said Chris J. Holt as Deputy Sheriff of the District of Walanae, at Walanae, in the District of Walanae, n the County of Oahn, Territory of Hawail, the said Chris J. Holt, contrary o law and in violation of his duty and bath of office as aforesaid, did knowingly, wilfully and unlawfully permit, allow and suffer to be openly carried on and conducted by divers persons at said Watanan cortain warmhling on lattory games commonly known as che fa; and that during said time as aforesaid the said Chris J. Holt, Deputy Sheriff as aforesaid, did, contrary to law and in violation of his duty and oath of office. knowingly and wilfully and unlawfully illow, permit and suffer various other gambling games to be carried on, conducted and played by divers persons at said Walanae, although he, the said Chris J. Holt, then and there well knew the said che fa games and various other gambling games were then and there being carried on and conducted as aforesaid, without making any sufficient effort or attempt to stop or suppress said the fa games or other gambling games although he, the said Chris J. Holt, had then and there full power, authority and assistance to stop and suppress the same; and that, by reason did then and there and thereby commit the offenses of maiadministration and

malfeasance in office.

ARTICLE II. That during the incumbency in office of said Curtis J. Holt as Deputy Sheriff aforesaid, he, the satd Chris J. Holt, ontrary to law and in violation of his duty and oath of office as aofresaid. did, at divers times and occasions, knowingly suffer, allow and permit poice officers, and in particular one Joe Kupihea in said District of Walanae, who said police officers were then and there under the direct supervision and ontrol of him, the said Chris J. Holt s Deputy Sheriff as aforesaid, to unawfully, maliciously and wilfully beat, assault and maltreal prisoners under crest by said officers for various offenses committed by said prisoners within said District; that by reason of he premises he, the said Chris J. Holt, did then and there and thereby commit the offense of maladministration in of-

ARTICLE III.

That the said Chris J. Holt, during als incumbency in office as Deputy Sheriff as aforesaid, contrary to law and in violation of his duty and eath of office, did, on divers times and ocasions, knowingly permit, suffer, alow to exist and countenance valuatary frunkenness among the police officers of said district while said officers were n performance of their duty, said poice officers being then and there under Sheriff as aforesaid; all of which di- in bulk.



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MOROCCO.

Ion Perdicaris, the American who was abducted by Raissuli, the Morocean cle in the May number of Appleton's Magazine on "The Morocco Conference." Mr. Perdicaris, though a citizen of the United States, resided in Morocco, near Tangier, more than thirty years, and was chairman of the International Committee that administers the local affairs of Taugier. He has written a very keen analysis of the Moroccan situation. Mr. Perdicaris shows clearly just how the United States is interested in the imbroglio that is causing the European diplomats so much uneasiness and how invalu-

. rectly tended to disturb the good order and morals of the community at said Walanze, and directly tended to bring the police department in said District of Waianae into disgrace, odium and contempt; that by reason of the premthe said Chris J. Holt did then and there and thereby commit the offense of maladministration in office. Dated Honolulu, May 22nd, A. D. 1906

E. A. DOUTHITT. County Attorney, County of Oshu.

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big railway undertaking in Central America would go to American englneers. Despite the disadvantage of bandit, in 1994, has an important arti- England's great distance from Central America, however, the reconstruction of the Tehuantepec rallway which is 190 miles in length, and connects the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, was entrusted to the English firm of which Sir Weetman Pearson is the head.

"British steel rails were found to be the best, and the British plans and materials for the harbor works, upon which \$20,000,000 is being expended, were also so far ahead of those of other nations that they might almost be said to have been unrivalled.

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Harmony Turned To Discord

##44 It begins to look as though the unexpected coincidence of views regarding the liquor law, among a number of elements usually most diverse and hostile, had begun to alarm. It was only a few days ago

that the Civic Federation put forth a platform which included high license, local option, and restricting licenses to citizens. A day or two afterwards the retail liquor dealers announced their platform as high license and restricting licenses to citizens, saying nothing about local option, but apparently not hostile to it. The Auti-Saloon League came out almost simultaneously with proposals for high license and local option, and while not quite committing itself to the Civic Federation's program of only citizen licensees, not, as yet positively declaring against it. Within a week the Evangelical Association bodily adopted any other sand. the Civic Federation program,

Was there ever more assuring promise of harmony? Here was not only the lion and the lamb, but the whole menagerie, lying down together. Did it even happen before since the Washingtonian Society was organized or Father Mathew made his first efforts to banish the worm of the still from where Saint Patrick had already banished the snake, that such usually diverse elements all wanted the same legislation? But hardly had the echoes died away on this overture of harmony, before discordant notes began to be heard. Mr. Ryan insisted that Rev. G. D. Edwards was playing out of tune, and Mr. Edwards insisted that some of Mr. Ryan's fellows were playing in the wrong key, had lost the theme of the composition entirely, and were in wrong tempo. "Citizen" and "Fair Play," and several other familiar spirits rose to protest against some of the variations other players were introducing into the composition; and now Civis Secundus sallies forth to show us where we are all wrong, and set us all right.

It would be too bad if all this early promise of harmony and good feeling should come to nothing, and out of it the wily Asiatic succeed an keeping licenses down, local option out, and making their coffee shops and restaurants mere adjuncts to liquor saloons.

The Boycott In China

By all odds the clearest and most lucid presentation of the status of the Chinese boycott against American goods, that has yet come under the observation of The Star, is that contained in his report on foreign trade by H. B.

Morse of the Imperial Chinese Customs. His summing up is as fol-

"Into the causes which led to the boycott against American goods it is not my province to inquire. The movement, instituted by the Bureaus of Commerce at the several ports, was supported but lukewarmly by the merchants guilds, but, being supported, produced the immediate effect which might have been anticipated when Chinese enter into combination, whether voluntarily or under pressure. The boycott, however; overran itself, and was converted into a national movement through the agitation of hot-heads who have acquired a smattering of modern learning uncorrected by the sobriety which comes from further study, and the flame, fanned by harangues, editorials, placards, cartoons, and all the machinery of an appeal to the passions spread to the lowest stratum of society.

The result was not what was expected. While the importing merchants at Shanghai and other large centers might be able to distinguish American from other products; the same descrimination could not be expected from the retail dealer and the consumer, and the restrictive influence on purchases was felt generally wherever the boycott was effective. This extension of the movement reacted on the importing merchants, who had contracted for future deliveries a far ahead as the summer of 1906, and who, as their commercial credit was of more value to them than any altruistic movement for the national benefit, had taken due delivery of stocks which, if the boycott were to be effective, would be left on their hands and not on the hands of the American firms with whom they had contracted,

There has been a considerable dislocation of trade, which appears, from reports received, to have been more marked in the minor distributing center, and from time to time there is still a recrudescence that when he was Minister to Russia of the agitation in one place or another. Much suspicion has been created and much hostility engendered; but the general verdict is that not much injury has yet been caused to the American manufacturer and the American merchant, and another proof has been given of the tribution of the relief funds and supschidarity of international trade and that injury to the trade of one nation or of one commercial body is certain to reach on others in relations with them.

"The final effect of the boycott, however, cannot yet be seen, and the verdict must await the close of another year, or even later. The only 'ramediate visible consequence of the climatic, war, and boycott conditions of the year, all combined, is that a larger proportion of imports than usual is left in first hands."

The Impenitent Murderer

************************** ing at Oahu Prison this morning is not unlikely to serve as the theme for many an exhortation. Of the three Koreans hanged, two ex-***** pressed penitence, conversion to fore. the Christian religion, acceptance

of its doctrines, and hope of the salvation it promises. These, before the execution, and on the scaffold exhibited a demeanor entirely in consonance with sincere faith in their professions, the hopes and promises of the religion they had embraced and the certainty of life and happiness beyond, which they expressed.

The third, in blasphemy and reprobation some hours before his end, emulated the conduct of the impenitent thief. During a part of the night he clamored for the satisfaction of lustful desires, for wine to inebriate and stupely. When led to the scaffold his nervous and physical systems utterly collapsed. He had to be assisted to the scaffold, and on the scaffold his utterly distraught condition was clearly evident. He exhibited neither courage nor fortitude, nor even the bravado of recklessness.

Nicholas' Indifference

********** The announcement by the cable a few days ago that the Czar had declined to receive the Douma to present its reply to the speech from the throne, seems to indicate that of the Czar. Andrew D. White, at

different times our representative at St. Petersburg and at Berlin, who Park. has had many opportunities of seeing the Czar and knowing his character, says that his most striking characteristic is indifference, a lack of any strong feeling of responsibility urging him to know and meet the two religious conventions which close pressed for money.

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conditions, and that it is this characteristic which explains what is otherwise inexplicable-his apparent vacillation and indecision. As an indication of his indifference, Dr. White tells there was a severe famine in Finland. The Czar, then Crown Prince, was chairman of the national relief committee, which had charge of the displies. The famine extended over two years, and during the second year was really more severe, though not so widespread as during the first year. On one occasion, during the second year, Dr. White meeting the Prince Nicholas, spoke to him about the famine and the relief work, a large amount of relief supplies have been then recently received from America. The Prince spoke very courteously of the generosity of the American people in sending sup-One incident of the triple hang- plies, but said that the famine was doubt believed that it was over, being too indifferent to investigate or know the matter, though in fact it was more severe at that very time than ever be-

If this is a characteristic of the Czar it can be readily inderstood why he seems to lack fixity or continuity of purpose. He does not seek to know in timately and well, as the Emperor William does, the concerns of his empire and hence is never in a position to act decisively or with knowledge. So in the matter of receiving the Douma, he has probably never thoroughly under-stood the feelings and sentiments of his and hence has acted on the advice ing. which at the moment seemed most to

With Indian Territory and Oklahoma as one state a race problem is inject-ed into her politics at the go-off.

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concerts of the band, and no part of the reactionaries still have the ear the community more sincerely than that part which centers about Aala

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have been in session, leaving, the city is likely to seem quiet for a while.

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Col. Iaukea ought to know whether the Home Rulers really have fused with him or not.

The Deputy Sheriff who hasn't had impeachment proceedings brought against him, will very soon be the expeople as represented in the Douma, ception, the way though seem to be go----

> Carl Smith seems to be losing some of his clients.

> > POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

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TWO KOREANS

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on Sunday. They were going out to willing to drop the case as Mizuki had the bark Pactolus for the purpose of paid him \$30 which was just double trying to secure passage to the main- the first amount involved. His Honor land. The sea was choppy and as their then proceeded to warn Mori and it boat was overloaded and none of them was a very frightened man that turned probably knew much about handling to leave the court. such a craft, the boat capsized.

sampan. Some sailors from the bark Mizuki who couldn't understand the Pactolus had told them that they might wonderful justice of the court in not secure passage to the mainland by only allowing him to go free but also working their way up on the bark, so the bunch wanted to secure jobs in the expected to see again, took the money

Two of the Koreans were drowned. They were swept away from the boat. The other four managed to cling to the upturned craft and make their way back to shore. The bodies of the drowned men were not recovered. probably devoured them.

Acting Governor Atkinson this morning approved the right of way of the proposed new Wahlawa railroad. letter was received by hmm from Superintendent of Public Work Holloway, stating that the route was satisfactory to the county engineer. The road is to be built from Waipahu station to the Wahiawa colony.

A libel against the ship Dirigo was filed yesterday afternoon in the federal court by George A. Davis, in behalf of Robert Curtis, the sailor who had the second mate arrested yesterday for assault and battery. The libel is for damages for the alleged assault. The vessel was attached yesterday afternoon and was released this morning on a bond of \$1,000.

TO PROMOTE PAYMASTER.

Passed Assistant I. T. Hagner of the local naval station, will shortly take his examination for promotion to be a full paymaster. He may have to go to returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10 Mare Island to undergo such examina-- HOLDSIES

HAPPENINGS IN

DOMESTIC TROUBLES DRAGGED INTO COURT-JAP WHO WANTED COURT TO ACT AS COLLECTOR.

Domestic trouble with the Japanese with whom she was living caused Feiciano Figuera to go out and get on a home and tell her Japanese husband her at the top of the steps and proceed-Feliciano appeared in court this moraing to answer to a charge of drunkenhess her holoku was covered with gore. His Honor told her to hereafter live in eace and then fined her \$3 and costs.

Manuel Medeiros was a very penitent and contrite man as he appeared before the City Justice this morning on a charge of beating his horses with a chain until he drew blood. "May it please your Honor I won't do so again,' pleaded the offender with tears in his voice if not in his eyes. His Honor warned him and he was allowed to de-

part in peace. agency came very near to getting himself into trouble this morning. One broken by the drop. Mizuki had borrowed money and tried coast. Mori obtained a warrant after a terday and then had the man arrested. Two Koreans were drowned off Eleele This morning it seemed that Mori was on," called out Frank Andrade, City Six Koreans had started from shore. Attorney, "I want to see you return They had taken a Japanese fishing that extra \$15." Mori did so and then returning to him money that he never and bowing over it he thanked in turn each member of the court. "He was a very polite man," remarked His Honor.

Yesterday about noon Wong Yip took his neighbor's wife and proceeded to give her a drubbing. Then he put her in a tare patch and put her silken locks in the mud. Today he was in the police court to answer to a charge of assault and battery. Wong Yip statethat the woman interfered with his work in the patch and he was teaching her to be good. Now His Honor is likely to teach him to be good. The case was continued.

IWALANI LEAVES MIDWAY. The Iwalani left Midway at 11 o'clock this morning for Honolulu.

BROOKS COMING.

Attorney F. M. Brooks is expected here on the Manchuria en route to Shanghal. Mrs. Brooks is coming here return with him.

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel. Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every modern improvement and affords its guests an opportunity to enjoy all amusements-goif, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Ticket, including rail-way fare and one full day's room and board, are sold at the Honolulu Station and Trent & Company for \$5. For departure of trains, consult time table. On Sundays, the Halelwa Limited, a two hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m .:

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JAPANESE HERO

FUL EFFORT TO SAVE A DROWN-ING COUNTRYMAN.

A Japanese hero gave his life at Kukuihaele last Sunday in an unsuccessful effort to save the life of a ountryman. Both men were drowned News of the occurrence was brought this morning by Purser Wilburton of Brown. the steamer Nocau which arrived from Hamakua ports and Napoopoo.

The Japanese were on some rocks off old Kukuihaele landing, fishing. They got some distance out from shore One of them slipped into deep water. The other man who could swim, went to his rescue but both men were drown-Captain Pederson of the steamer Nocau was notified of the tragedy and took the vessel to the vicinity of the accident to search for the bodies Neither body was recovered.

tween the two executions, and repairing a wire. The first two murderers dropped simultaneous, died in 1514 and 18 minutes respectively. The last one's heart ceased to flutter 111/2

Henry began the reading of the death warrants. For some time the Rev. J. W. Wadman and the Rev. Okomotu and the Rev. Moon had been with the prisoners. The Rev. Wadman knelt on the stone outside the bars of the cages and prayed with the doomed men one after another.

Kang Yong Ok was the first man to hom the warrant was read, Moon inerpreting. The prisoner listened without a word, but his general expression and demeanor were anything but those of the callous indifference to death which is often said to characterize Asiatics. He trembled visibly and his face expressed terror.

While Bok was being bound the High Sheriff read the death warrant to the man in the next cell, Wo Miung Sook, who had made the night hideous with his crien. Sook was a leader in the spree. After he had imbibed all of the crime and kept up an air of bravado till "palm tree" that she could convenient - nearly the end. He was broken down by carry she thought she would go by the time the straps were fastened nearly the end. He was broken down on him and he was supported to the that she was sorry for having ever gallows, where his sufferings added to doubted his love. The Japanese met the painful scene. The prison officials and the others who ministered to the ed to assist her down them with the condemned men call him the coward toe of his boot. In consequence when of the lot, and he was the one apcondemned men call him the coward parently to go to his death without religious consolation.

The Rev. Wadman accompanied both murderers to the scaffold, also the Rev. Wadman offered a brief prayer, asking forgiveness and mercy for the Lord's prayer.

The two men standing above the to shoot did not look at one another. side of him. Bok in feeble tones ex-S. Mori, the Japanese who wished to pressed his hope of divine mercy and Major Van Vliet, use the police court as a collection then the signal was given and both the murderers' necks were instantly

Doctors Moore and Pinto attended to depart on the S. S. Korea for the Bok and Doctors West and Haida Music.... Sook. of the drop, and Sook in 18 minutes.

> pent all his time in prayer. He lay Address prostrate on the mat in his cell, face downwards and never ceased to offer Roll Call of the Dead...... supplications in tones which were audible all over Murderers' Row. When the high sheriff appeared with the leath warrants, however the rose and approached the bars and listened while was interpreted. The three minis. Salute the Dead..... ters had joined with him in his prayers and they walked with him to the scaffold, where the Rev. Wadman again repeated the Lord's prayer.

The murderer spoke a few werds, in that he has committed a grievous sin and that he hopes for divine mercy. said the minister, after Moon had interpreted. Moon continued to pray. When the trap was sprung the murderer fell like the others and did not move again. The doctors pronounced him dead in 121/2 minutes.

The last words of the murderer, as 'Into thy hands I commit my soul.' The night and morning were painful

ones in Murderers' Row, where five more men await the death sentence. The cell of Frank Johnson is opposite know that there was no hitch. I hope that of the three men to whom the I shall never have such a day's work death warrant was read this morn- again." ing, and Johnson was a pitiful spectacle as he crouched on his mat, apcannot read. His face was nothing less than ghastly and the hunted look in his eyes was more noticeable than throughout his long trial. His sentence is to be carried out a week from tomorrow, and it is the general opinion of those in charge that he will have to

be carried to the gallows. Aside from the physicians, guards and press representatives there were only half a dozen persons present at very quietly and with the utmost discipline, High SherWf Henry and Deputy Tempte Bourke being personally Three men pressed buttons at the giving of a signal and no one of them poles, trees and masts.

LAST SUNDAY IN AN UNSUCCESS- EIGHT NATIVES, ONE OF THEM A WOMAN, ARRESTED AT KOOLAU YESTERDAY.

> Special Officer Miki arrested eight natives yesterday over near Kahana, on charges of violating the laws governing fishery right. They were brought to this city yesterday afternoon and were released to appear, by order of Sheriff

> Those arrested were Manu, Kema, Nawahino, Kaluhi, Ioane, Punaana, Pukola and Mrs. Pukola.

This crowd are the ones who are alleged to have invaded the rights of a Japanese and native hul last week and taken a quantity of akule. Deputy George Kekauoha who is now on trial, refused to take any cognizance of the alleged offense or arrest any of the defendants, on the ground that the amount of the fishery lease, \$310 a year, Waimea Sugar Co. took the matter out of lils jurisdiction as he could make arrests only when Hawatian Electric..... the rent was \$300 or less.

After it was learned that there had Hon R T Co. com. ocen warrants issued for the defendants Mutual Telephone ... the latter are understood to have turn- Oahu Railway ad around and caused the arrest of the Hon. B complainants, the members of the fish- Cal. Beet Co. 68 ery hul. The latter crowd were walked to fall at Hauula. About 6 o'clock in the evening they were ordered to walk to Lule to the home of Deputy Sheriff George Kekauoha, a total distance of 7 miles. The crowd had to walk the distance in order to have the bonds for their release, signed up. They were kept waiting until about 3:30 a. m. minutes after he fell through the trap,
At precisely eight o'clock High Sheriff appeared.

DEPARTING. Wednesday, May 23. Ital Back Orlente, Garguilo for Port Angelus et 8 a. m.

PASSENGERS

Departing.

Korea, May 23, for San sle Waterhouse, Theodore Richards, S. I. Shaw and wife, Mrs. A. H. Fifield, gram: Captain and Mrs. H. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cunha, Miss Lei Lehua, Mrs. W. Anahu, J. C. Cohen and wife, Mrs. George Waterhouse and infant, Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse, Miss S. Burwell, Mrs. Hellborn, Miss Hellborn, Miss Grave Cooke, R. B. Beoth, Mrs. J. F. Muraun and the Hawalian band.

(Centinued from page one.)

On Decoration Day the members of the condemned and following it with the Post will meet at Post headquarters at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock they will start for the trap through which they were so soon cemetery in conveyances, escorted by the First Regiment of the National Sok was helpless and only kept on his Guard of Hawali under command of feet by the support of guards on either Major Zeigler, and the troops from Camp McKinley under command of

> The following is the program at the cemetery:

Decoration Day," School girls under St. Louis College Band Bok was pronounced life- Ritual Robert Nelson, Post Comdr. cents each. deal of trouble with Judge Derby yes- less in 151/2 minutes from 8:21, the time Prayer L. L. Pierre, Chapfain Ritual..... Post Commander and preparations were made for the other execution.

In the meantime Shim Minor Ok had dress

dress Richard Mossman Pearly H. Horne of Kamehameha

.......John W. Francis, Adjutant Decoration of Graves ... Fred Turrill. Officer of the Day, assisted by school children.

.. Firing Squad National Guard 'Now the Day is Over". School children Henediction......Rev. G. D. Edwards Marshal of the Day, Charles T. Wilder, quite firm tones. "He desires to say knew which was the button that connected the wires and sprung the trap.

The hanging of three men at one time is a very unusual thing and has scidem occurred in all America. The terrible strain of the responsibility for carrying out the law to such a conclusion was felt very deeply by all concerned, from Acting Governor Atkinson down. It was apparent among those interpreted by the Rev. Moon were gathered at the jail this morning, to complete the last repulsive arrangements for taking the three lives.

> "It is a relief to have such an ordent over," said High Sheriff Henry "and to

The murderers were all dressed in new suits of clothes and new shoes on the Siberia, to meet him here and parently trying to read a pamphlet. He provided by the jail, for the execution. The gallows was erected as on former occasions, in the open air in the prison's big yard. Most of the prisoners were out at the quarries. excepting those used as trusties, were locked in their cells. A few spectators outside saw the executions from places of elevation. On telegraph poles in trees and in the masts of vessels where a view of the jail yard might be had were persons who climbed up and the executions. All was managed looked from a distance. They could see the grewsome platform and witness the drops of human figures with sombre black caps on, and could see the figure in charge. The electric apparatus was name sment at the word of the doctors, fixed by W. L. Frazee. The springing til cut down at the word of the doctors, competition for places on the telegraph

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> Overture, "Honey Wood" Catholic Mission Orchestra. Little Joe-Polka, Catholic Mission Orchestra.

Moving pictures-Scenes of the Ruseaving camp and capture. "The Song of the Anvil," vocal solo. Father Valentin.

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Moving pictures (continued). ture and execution of Japanese spies.
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ole, Father Valentin. Selection, "Clarimont," Catholic Mission Orchestra. Old Glory-Grand national Medley

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There will be a Special meeting of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21 F. & A. M., at its hall, Mason-c Temple corner of Hotel and Alakea street, THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVEN-ING, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock

WORK IN FIRST DEGREE. Members of Pacific Lodge, Lodge La Progres, and all visiting brethren re fraternally invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

K. R. G. WALLACE, Secretary.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit for the Territory of Hawall-At Chambers. lames Pinkerton Libellant vs. Emelie Pinkerton Libelice, Libel for Divorce. Order: Notice of Pendency of Pro- P. O. Box 857.

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Pinkerton, it appearing that on October 1905, suit was instituted herein igainst Emelie Pinkerton libellee, prayng that the bonds of matrimony between said libellant and said libellee the poor will be given tomorrow even- be dissolved on the grounds of adultery ing at St. Louis College, under the auss and desertion and it further appearing pices of the Catholic Benevolent Union. that summons herein has been returned unserved, the serving officer being unable to find said libelies within this jurisdiction, and that more than six months have elapsed since the bringing of this suit and that said libellant has been unable to ascertain either the address or residence of said libelies ifter reasonable and due inquiry and search made within said six months, pan-Japanese war: Cossack scout it is ordered that notice of the pendency of these proceedings be given to said libelice by the publication of this order in the Hawaiian Star Newspaper published in Honolulu within said Circuit, six times as follows: May 12th, 14th, 16th, 18th, 21st, and 23d 1996 and that said libelies appear before such Judge of this court as shall be sitting in Chambers in the Court Room at Honolulu aforesaid on or before June 14th 1906 to answer libellant's bill of complaint herein and in default thereof the ourt will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of said sui!

WITNESS my hand at Henolulu this lith day of May, 1906.

(Signed). W. J. ROBINSON. Judge of Said Court.

TTEST: A true copy. M. T. SIMONTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

of the Estate of Hattle Louise Wichman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Henry Frederick Wiehman, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Hattle Louise Wichman, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present their claims duty authenticated, with the proper vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executor, at the office of his attorneys, Smith & Lewis, No. 209 Judd Building, Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, the same being the place for the transaction of business of said estate in said Territory! HENRY FREDERICK WICHMAN.

Executor of the last Will and Testament of Hattie Louise Wichman,

Dated at Honolulu, T. H., May 7, 1996. 5ts-May 9, 16, 23; 30. June 6.

decensed.

BYAUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that the commission of David K. Baker as Notary Public for the Third Judicial Circuit of Manuel Almeida express their heartfelt the Territory of Hawaii has been this

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Arrive Honotutu from Kahuku, Watalua and Walanae - 35 a. m., *5:31

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BOARD OF IMPEACHMENT TRYING DEPUTY SHERIFF

DEPUTY SHERIFF KERAUCHA PLACED ON TRIAL LAST EVENING BEFORE THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS SITTING AS A BOARD OF IMPEACHMENT-TRIAL PROMISES TO BE LENGTHY-MANY WITNESSES ARE SUPPENAED IN THE CASE.

feasance in office.

G. W. Smith, chalman; Supervisors

minutes were approved.

Kekaucha was represented by Attornulci was appointed sergeant-at-arms to take charge of the witness,

Supervisor Lucas moved and Super-visor Moore seconded that the chairman rule upon all matters. The motion was carried.

hairman of the Board in overruling the demurrer interposed by Achi at the kanoha were officially registered voters first meeting of the Board. Achi claim- of the second precinct of the fifth dised that Smith disqualified himself to sit trief in the County of Oahu. Real Estate, Mortgages, Loans and on the Board. Charman Smith said Achi objected to several of the names twestment decurities. Homes built on that he was willing to let the Board on the ground that they were not spell-as installment plan. Achi further said that Smith had expressed opinion as to the guilt or --- of John Patti defendant. He claimed that it was not then excused. fair for his client to be tried by a

prejudiced Board. County Attorney Douthitt answered stating that the over-ruling of the au-swer was made by mistake owing to the ignorance of laymen in the practice of law. He asked for the reading of the minutes. There was nothing in the minutes to show subsequent action of

the Board rectifying the mistake The matter was settled by Achi offering to let the overruting by Chairman Smith go after the chairman meknowledged his mistake in the matter. Achi raised the plea that the Board laid no right to try his client as one of

the members was absent. dates that a majority of the Board

tried to settle a case out of court for the truth. She was excused after a the sum of \$250. The third charge long cross examination by both attormade was that Kekanoha had refused neys. In assist the Sheriff of the County in a the murderer, whom he had arrested.

denied all of the charges. Achi object-ed to the County Attorney holding pri-vate intercourse with the chair. Mr. m. this afternoon, at 11 p.m. last night.

The Board of Supervisors last even- Smith stated that nothing bearing on ing met and on motion of Supervisors the case had been asked. Achi said Moore resolved itself into a Board of that he did not like the idea of the Impeachment to try the case of Deputy County Attorney whispering to the sheriff Kekauoka charged with male thair. The objection was sustained.

On motion of Achi all of the witness The following members were present: es were excluded from the room. The first witness called was C. R. Moore, Archer, Cox, Lucas and Paelo. Buckland, clerk of the Secretary of the The clerk read the minutes of the Territory. He was asked if he had a previous meeting of the Board of Im-copy of all of the registered voters of eachment held on May 6, 1966. The the districts of the County. He stated

that he had. Achi claimed that as Euckland was ney William C. Achi. The defendant only a clerk he was not the custodian entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. Ha- of such lists and therefore could not nalel was appointed sergeant-at-arms produce such a list. His objection was overruled as the Secretary had the power to appoint a clerk to act for him, Buckland showed the official records of the voters of the second precinct of the fifth district. He was asked in regard Attorney Ach) raised an objection to to such of the voters separately action taken by George W. Smith as testified that all of the names on to each of the voters separately and petition asking for the removal of Kekauoha were officially registered voters

ed alike. The chairman sustained the objection of Achi in regard to the name of John Pattiken. Mr. Buckland was

William Crawford was sworn in as official interpreter.

Kamiki, a native woman, was sworn in as the next witness. She testified that she has resided in Late for the past thirty years and has a daughter fourteen years of age. She swore to a warrant charging one Chinaman named Akina with having intercourse with her daughter. The woman testified that both she and her daughter were willing that the girl should marry the Chinaman but Kekaucha said "No." Kekauoha also told her that he would not allow the Chinaman to settle the case by paying the witness \$100 for damages.

There seemed to be some difference Charman Smith referred Mr. Achi to between the testimony of the witness Section 65 of the County Act which on the stand and an affidavit she had previously sworn to. She affirmed on mny dispose of such business as may the stand that no mention was made at any time of \$250 between her and Ke-charge was that Kekauoha had tried to definitely that Kekauoha promised to W. O. Smith Director of his property by confiscating a shot- nearly two hours and repeatedly congun property of the Chhaiman. The tradicted herself. At times it was evisecond charge was that Kekauoha had dent that the witness was not telling

Akina, the Chimaman in the case murder case in his district. He also was the next witness called. He testi-was charged with negligence in leaving fied that he was arrested on a charge sworn to by the mother of the girl said in the custody of a 15-year-old boy. to have been wronged. He stated that Upon the motion of the County AI- the mother of the girl had told him torney Thomas Kearns was appointed that Kekauolia would dismiss the case the official stenographer of the case. If he would pay the Deputy Sheriff \$250. He was sworn in by Chairman Smith. He was not allowed to communicate Attorney Achi entered his answer to with his friends until after he was the charge which stated that Rekauoha bailed out. His bond was placed at

THE DAILY JAPANESE PAPER GIVES NEARLY A COLUMN ON THE LIFE OF MR. ATKINSON.

The following is from the Hawaii Shimpo of May 23, 1906 and is a tribute to the memory of Alatau T. Atkinson who died recently:

It is proper that the Japanese of Hawaii should express their regrets at the death of Alatau T. Atkinson, the former Superintendent of Public Instruction, and their appreciation of his useful career. The best years of his life were given to the cause of education and more than any other one individual he developed the school system of the islands, which, be it said, in spite of unprecedented difficulties in its years' personal acquealntance, besides way, is modelled upon as advanced a conception of the public duty in this regard as any system in the world. In planning his work as an educator

the late Mr. Atkinson faced problems. such as do not confront the men in "Do you think your new scheme of charge of such affairs elsewhere. The heads of such departments in other reach the north pole?"

"It may not," was the explorer's ganize schools which shall properly frank reply. "But in any event, it train the children of their own race.

Mr. Atkinson worked amid a popular tion of a dozen races and, as distinguished from those who held the narrow view that only their own children of this country are conscious toward schooling, he always held that it was they will do all be that it was to give all an equal chance under the of the Lusitana Society and the Holy This is a high development of the greatest feature of American goverument. It carried the American doctrifie of equality before the law into gractice under conditions of greater difficulty than other communities have had to encounter. It was the view that prevailed. The result was orgardaation of a school system for which Hawall is famed among educators. Those who have come here and studied the system have been enthusiastic in their praise. Not long ago it was sug-

in the Philippines as heads of the

American system there might profit by first coming to Hawali and seeing how she had grappled with the race problem in education.

In so far as the whole community s benefitted by anything that improves the culuture of any of its members, bettering the qualty of its population, all Hawali acknowledges its debt to the man who gave his best efforts for the cause of such betterment. But the Japanese, especially, appreciate the policy that gave them equal right in the schools and respect the memory of the man who did so much to bring it about, to make the schools good ones.

Mr. Atkinson always saw and stuck to the civic duty of giving all the young their chance to attend school and qualify themselves for life's struggles. The members of the races who might not have had such benefits especially owe allegience to his memory for this work.

Those who knew the superintendent personally have written of him in the press he also served. The editor of the Shinpo who had the honor of some expressing the Japanese respect for Mr. Atkinson's memory, would add his own words of appreciation and mourning. Those who knew Mr. Atkinson saw in him a scholar and a thinker, an eloquent and powerful writer and a strong organizer, and more than this,-they sould not but feel in his presence, the influence of a true heart and a broad human charity and friendship.

LARGE FUNERAL SUNDAY. The funeral of the late Manuel Aimelda who died last week took place Sunday afternoon from his late resilence on Punchbowl street, interment being in the Catholic cemetery on King The deceased was a member Thost Society and these organizations attended the funeral led by the Con-

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EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION GAVE THEIR TIME YESTERDAY TO A MEETING OF THE AUXILIARY.

Yesterday afternoon the Episcopal have been developed at this important Convocation gave its time to hearing period, resulting in years of suffering! of the reports of the Woman's auxiliary After a luncheon given at St. Clement's parish at which all of the delegates and friends were present. The meeting was called to order in St. Clement's church. Mrs. Usborne, president of the auxiliary presided with Bishop Res-

A report of the treasurer showed over \$1600 in hand. Much had been expended for missions and the ilke. Rev. Fenton-Smith contributed a paper on prayer. It was listened to with

Rev. Shim. Yin Chin spoke of the work at Koolau and also spoke of the need felt by him for a horse as he was seriously handleapped in not hav-Deposits Received, Loans Made on log any means of getting about. A

> The Jun'or Auxiliary handed in a bright report.

The work at St. Elizabeth's House and Mollilli was told of and reports of pain or irregularities. the various classes and the like were spoken of. A trained nurse will soon writes

Korea has been forbidden to entertain foreigners without the consent of Jap-

THE NEW STATES. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23,-II is eported that a compromise has been reached on the statehood bill. Under the terms of this agreement, Oklahama and Indian Territory are to be admitted as one state, and the people of Arizona and New Mexico are to vote the question of the union of the two.

ALASKA TOWN BURNING. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 23.—This town is burning, and is threatened with entire destruction.

STEAMER ELDER FLOATED. PORTLAND, Oregon, May 23.—The teamer Elder, which foundered in 1905,

has been floated. On January 23, 1905, the steamer George W. Elder, of the Pacific Coast Line, struck a rock near Goble, in the Columbia river, and went down. The crew and passengers were saved.

PEASANTS FIGHT COSSACKS. SEMBIRSK, May 23 .- In a fight here between peasants and Cossacks, four were killed and two hundred wounded.

ARRESTED FOR KILLING CONSUL. BATTUM, Turkey on Asia, May 21.-Three Turks have been arrested for the murder of American Vice-Consul Stuart at Batoum, a town in Asiatic Turkey, in the pashalik of Trebizoud.

NEWSBOY TRAMPED STREETS OF TRYING TO LOCATE PARENTS.

OAKLAND, May 4.—Willie Kohler, a. parents, whom he lost on the day of may be revoked by the Treastrer, in the earthquake disaster at 1528 Call- his discretion. fornia street. San Francisco, only to It is claimed that in the coffee shops through all the Hearst relief camps, cral has taken up the work. questioned every passerby for the whereabouts of his parents. He saw them last on the fatal morning when

the occupants all fled in fear. For two weeks no one was able to give the faithful little chap any news of the father and mother for whom be sought. Wherever he mearched the only reply to his questions was a shake of the head, sometimes a kind word, occasionally a small coin, with which he little ten-year-old sister, but learned Yesterday Willie in his daily tramp through the streets of San Fran- Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Haisco met a guard of one of the San Francisco companies. The guard had known Willie's parents and from him the boy heard that both parents had of the city.

Willie stoically. "I got to rustle for a living now for sister and myself." To show evidence that he was able to do this the little fellow produced a handful of sliver which he had made during the day selling papers. was compelled to borrow his original apital with which to buy papers, but the loan was quickly earned and returned. Now the boy is working with a clear field ahead. He has a grandmother resident in Fruitville at Twen yt-third avenue and Twenty-first street

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Foreign News

By Cable

JAPAN AND KOREA.

TOKIO, May 23.—It is reported that

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TRYING TO SAVE

ATTORNEY GENERAL WRITES A LETTER TO SHERIFF BROWN ASKING HIM TO ENFORCE LAW

As a probable growth out of the work done in Palama by the Rev. Mr. Rath and also in line with the sermon by Bischop Restarick on Sunday last, Attorney General E. C. Peters wrote to Sheriff Brown yesterday and called his attention to Section 2293 of the revised laws of Hawaii and asked the Sheriff to aid in enforcing them.

The section of the Revised Laws reerred to, follows:

"Sec. 2293. SCHOOL CHILDREN PROHIBITED IN CERTAIN PLACES WHEN; PENALTY. All keepers of offe, victualing, liquor and billiard saloons and blowing alleys, and also sugar mills, are hereby strictly forbidden to allow any school children, boys or girls, to remain upon their prem ises at any time between the hours of sunset and sunrise, unless the same be accompanied by their parents or guardians. Any keeper of a coffee. victualing Jiquor or billiard saloon of bowling alley, upon whose premises BAY CITIES FOR TWO WEEKS any school child, boy or gorl, may be found between the hours above named. unless 'he same be accompanied by its parents or guardian, shall be deemed guilty of an offense, and shall be punnewsboy fifteen years old, searched | ished by a fine of not more than twenty patiently for two weeks for news of his dollars upon conviction, and his license

learn yesterday that both are dead throughout Palama many young girls Every day since the disaster Willie dur- are led astray by men who hang about ing his spare moments, searched about those reserts. It is to try and do the streets of San Francisco, walked away with this that the Attorney Gen-

DOWLE'S WIFE

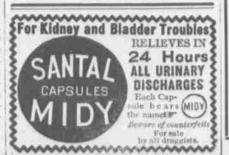
No one is paying any attention to their home was shaken into ruins and John Vesuvius Dowle's denunciations of his wife since Mrs. Dowle bent him

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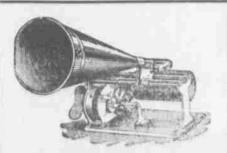
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scale. It's also good for prickly heat. | Barometer, S a. m., 30.08; absolute cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 61.

Wind, velocity, 6 a. m., 4, north; 3 n. m., 12, east; 10 n. m., 16, east; noon,

Rainfall during 21 hours ended 5 a. Total wind movement during 24 panied her husband. Mrs. Cohen de-

hours onded at noon, 276 miles. T. F. DRAKE, Acting Section Director.

pound, or \$68.40 a ton; last previous

quotation, May 3, 2.48 cents a pound.

The Doric has seven days' mail. The Supreme Court will sit again to-

The Board of Health meets at three

clock this afternoon ceeting of Hawalian Lodge tonight. The Dorle from the coast was sightd off Koko Head at 1:35 this afternoon. Judge Robinson continued this mornng with the case of Perry vs. Perry on

Henry Waterhouse Trust Company is offering two bargains yn Kalibi

about 3 o'clock:

The Territorial Grand jury was in day session again this morning in the

J. Minchla known as the "King of Aska" was a through passenger on the S. Korea.

the trans-Pacific yacht race.

one from typhoid fever.

The federal authorities as well as the local police are after the Russians who got away from the transport Sher-

It is said the Social Science Club will again take up the matter of No. 6 of the Koreans in the light of alleged ROSEHILL-In Honolulu, Hawaii, on newly discovered evidence. Henry May & Co. will receive in the

Alameda Friday morning a large supply of California fruits, vegetables and The members of the band came in

this morning. They had a car to themselves and played all the way in. The widow and family of the late

Manuel Almaide express their heartfelt thainks to all their friends for kindness shown them during their bereavement Acting Governor Atkinson has a lot of letters for an against the changing of precincts for the next election, and is going further into the matter. He has not decided whether to carry

out the changes or not

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Briggs, who were here for several weeks last fall and have since been touring India, China and Japan, were through passengers on the Korea. At Kyoto, Japan, the hotel at which they were stopping burned, and they were the recl- former is alleged to have caused to be pients of many kindnesses and cour- published in the Hawaii Chinese News tesies from the Japanese, including a on May 15, an article holding Wong up letter of sympathy for their own mis- to scorn, adhorrence and a lot of other fortunes and those of San Francisco things. where they live, from the Kyoto municipal council.

MIKAHALA WENT TO NIIHAU.

brought from that island 156 bales of brought a small sized crowd of pas- fer. sengers to port She brought no

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LARGE CROWD WITNESSED THE DEPARTURE OF THE S. S. KORDA FROM THE RAILWAY WHARF.

An enermous crowd witnessed the leparture of the S. S. Korea for San Francisco at noon today. The vessel sailed from the Railway wharf, as she had been at that place loading sugar. The wharf was thronged with people the departure of the Hawaiian Band being the cause for such a large crowd of people being present. Forty-two members of the band departed, in ad-Lehua Brown, and Sonny Cunha. pulled away.

A very small crowd of passenger humidity, 8 a. m., 4.515 grains per cubic other than the band departed. Mrs. foot: relative humidity, 8 a. m., 61 per Alapai did not accompany that organization. The band played on the for ward deck of the steamer. W. S. El-lis, one of the members of the band. was accompanied by his bride, former ly Mrs. Emalia Nakapunhi.

The Korea carried a special shipment of 3000 tons of sugar which had been LONDON BEETS: May 19, 7 shills warehouse chutes. This is the first streetngs, 114 pence; last previous quota-lon, May 18 7 shillings, 104 pence. Shipment of the kind ever made on a SATURDAY, MAY 26—Property on through Oriental liner and there was King street, near Kamehameha IV SUGAR: New York May 11, 3.42 cents considerable interest attached to

> R. B. Booth, the broker, departed for an extended visit to the mainland.

Theodore Richards and family were departing passengers.

Mrs. George Waterhouse and infant Work in the first degree at special and Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse were departing passengers, as were Miss Grace Cooke, Mrs. Hellbron and Miss Hell-

> The S. S. Korea is due in San Fran elsco next Tuesday.

More mail will arrive from San Fran cisco by the S. S. Alameda on Friday The barkentine Coronado will sail morning. She will have two days' later for San Francisco tomorrow afternoon, mail. She will take the next mail to San Francisco departing next Wednes-

POPULAR OFFICER IN TOWN. Harry Knell, who is connected with the police force of Hawaii, arrived on the steamer Mauna Loa yesterday with Commodore Hobron is highly de- four prisoners whom he turned over to ighted at the new arrangements for High Sheriff Henry. Knell will remain in Honolulu until next Tuesday when Get an electric fon from Hawalian he will depart for Hilo by the Kinau. Electric Co. and you can manufacture Knell is one of the prominent Demo-a coal breeze anytime it is needed. cratic workers of Hilo. He will be a cratic workers of Hilo. He will be a There were six deaths from tubercu- candidate for the nomination of deputy losis during the first half of May and sheriff on the fusion ticket of South Hilo this fall.

KALIKO MURDER CASE, The murder case of Kaliko Kaawaloa was continued before Judge De Bolt There are rumors of another fibel and a jury this morning. Dr. J. T. against the ship Dirigo which was MacDonald was caused as a the would be will. Van Giesen made the prosecution to testify regarding her own free will. Van Giesen made the causes of the death of the victim. against the ship Dirigo which was MacDonald was called as a witness for the woman said at first was made of The execution of Murderer Frank The prosecution's theory is that the The sheriff was excused and N. Fer-Johnson is set for one week from to- defendant banged her head on the floor nandez was the next witness called, morrow. It is predicted that he will of their room until he beat her brains

BORN.

LEGED TO HAVE BEEN USED.

Chung Chock Lai is charged with criminal libel by Wong How,

Wong had falsely represented himself Humphris were called by the defense, to be a representative of the Chinese to give testimony as to the cause of Consul while pretending to act as me- death. The steamer Niihau arrived this diator in a quarrel among Chinese in morning from her run to Kaual ports Hilo. That Wong was a white hair-She went to Niihau this trip and ed spotted faced brute in effect were some of the terms applied to the comwool and 2 bundles of hides. She plainant and he wants Chung to suf-

(Continued from page one.)

Henry Van Giesen a clerk in the called. He testified that he was present at the examination of Manicht by legislation. Society will not become Sheriff Brown. He stated further corrupt because divorce is too easy. that no force was used to obtain the though divorce may become too com hat she said was stated freely.

was the interpreter used in the examination. He stated that all of the Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

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muki; easy terms.

JAS. F. MORGAN,

dition to Manager Cohen, Miss Lei number of the members of the band were accompanied by their wives. The band boys were covered with lets which Temperatures, 6 a. m., 73; 8 a. m., 76; they threw to friends and relatives standing on the wharf, as the steamer

parted also with Hawaii's impressario.

Miss Elsie Waterhouse departed for

visit to the mainland.

MORE MAIL ON FRIDAY.

May 20, 1906, to the wife of Capt. A. A. Rosehill, a daughter.

LANSDALE-During the early part of May, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Lansdale, both of whom are well known in Honolulu Mrs. Lansdale is a daughter of Bishop

BRUTE ONE OF THE TERMS AL-

According to the complainant the Kaiko murder case and the defense is newspaper article in question, said that

reaches this conclusion;

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testimony was given recely. Achi and the witness had a tilt in the court, Achi tried to make the statement made by the witness appear untrue and Kalelopu did not appreclate It. Chairman Smlth Interrupted and things

were calmed down. Sheriff A. M. Brown was then called

Sheriff Brown testified that whatever

The witness testified that he explain ed fully to the woman what the contents of the affidavits were. She then had sworn that the statements in the

affidavits were correct. The testimony given completes the first article of the charges. A recess was taken awaiting the arrival of Wade Warren Thayer.

DIED KAUKAHALA-At the residence of Delegate Kalanianaole, Waikiki, Honolulu, May 22, 1906, of fatty degeneration of the heart, John Kaukahala aged 35 years. He entered the service of King Kalakaua about the time of the coronation, and remained in the service of the royal household until the overthrow. He then entered the service of Kalanianaole, and accompanied the Prince on his tour of the world. He remained in this service unti this death. The funeral took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking parlors of H. H. Williams. Rev. Frank Fitz of-

BOARD OF HEALTH. The Board of Health is holding a

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