

Makawao Tragedy

Porto Rican Killed by Falling from Bridge.

A Christmas tragedy occurred during the early morning of the 25th in the Opaipilan gulch in Kaupakalua.

Felipe Monte, a Porto Rican about 45 years of age, accompanied by two friends and fellow-countrymen while attempting to cross a foot-bridge slipped and fell into the water below. This bridge was made of two pieces of four by four placed side by side and was very slippery owing to continuous rains.

The stream itself, swollen by the recent downpour, was a raging torrent which carried the body of Felipe a quarter of a mile downward near to the government road leading to Makawao.

What really caused Monte's death was the crushing of his skull on the rocks upon which he fell in the bed of the stream. In falling he pulled one of his friends into the water with him but the man fortunately escaped with only a few bruises.

The three men were returning from a Christmas eve celebration in Ulumalu where owing to the storm they were detained over night. Stories differ as to their destination—one is that they were returning to their homes in Kaupakalua and the other that they intended to attend services at the little Catholic church which was near the scene of the accident.

Monte owned a small farm at Kaupakalua and leaves a widow in destitute circumstances.

The coroner's jury investigated the case and rendered a verdict of accidental death on the facts shown.

On the 24th the Maui Telephone Co. declared a 'Christmas dividend' of four per cent.

At the Christmas service held at the Makawao Union Church last Sunday, the 27th, the music was unusually fine and the pulpit decorations consisting chiefly of poinsettias were most elaborate.

Akama Lillii is managing the Ah Mi ranch in Kamaole recently purchased by A. F. Tavares.

The total property and income tax for Makawao district, collected for 1908 is \$78,330.47, which is somewhat larger than in former years.

Lieutenant Commander Moses of the U. S. Lighthouse Department visited Pauwela on Wednesday looking for a site for a lighthouse on the coast there. Maui will soon have two additional lights, one at Kahului and the other at Pauwela.

Weather: Much rain in Makawao but nothing but a kona will reach the Kula-Ulupalakua country.

Keпоikai To Retire

Judge Kingsbury Slated To Receive The Appointment.

Though definite action has not yet been taken from Washington, through private cable advices received in this city it is known that Judge Keпоikai, of the Maui Circuit Court, will leave his position within the next few days. It is believed that he will be succeeded by Judge Kingsbury of this city.

When asked for a statement this morning Acting Governor Mott-Smith refused to either affirm or deny the report. He had nothing to say on the subject.

The resignation of Judge Keпоikai was by no means voluntary. When Governor Frear left for Washington in November he carried with him the Maui jurists' resignation, which was to be handed in to the Department of Justice in case the charges against Keпоikai were found to be serious enough to force action. The decision to accept his resignation was made sometime ago, in fact shortly after the arrival of Governor Frear in Washington, but delayed on account of the \$35,000 damage suit of Carl Waldeyer against the Wailuku Sugar Company, which has been before the Circuit Court in Wailuku since November 20.

It was feared that, if the fact that the resignation had been accepted was made known, it might influence the case in one way or the other, so everything has been held in abeyance. The Waldeyer suit went to the jury Wednesday night and the verdict for the defendant was brought in after three hours deliberation. This was cabled immediately to Washington.

It is generally understood, and on the best of authority, that Judge Selden B. Kingsbury will be appointed to fill the vacancy. Many have suggested the name of Dan Case, formerly county attorney of Maui, but on account of the prominent part which he took in the fight against Keпоikai, being beaten several times, but now at last winning out, it is doubtful if the offer would be made to him, or if he would accept, under the circumstances.

The charge which brought Keпоikai to his downfall was one which involved the borrowing of money from an estate while it was in the custody of the court. It was alleged and proven beyond reasonable doubt that Judge Keпоikai obtained a loan from the estate of a dead Japanese of \$1000, giving his personal note, unendorsed and unsecured, for the same. Photographic copies of the note were obtained as additional proof and the

Lahaina News Items

Social Doings of Towns- People.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed at Parish hall on Saturday, Dec. 26, the occasion being the Rev. Leopold Kroll's birthday. Quite a number of his congregation gave a surprise party.

Last Saturday Mrs. MacDonald of Lahainaluna gave a lawn tennis party and afternoon tea to Principal Law, Miss Law, Miss Burnham, Miss Burt, and Messrs. Roberts, Wilson and Paschall.

Miss Burnham, who has been visiting her parents at Lahaina, returned to Honolulu on Tuesday.

Mrs. Burt, Miss Burt and Miss Law returned to Honolulu Friday morning.

Mr. Kishart, a teacher of Kamehameha schools, who was taken sick a few days ago in Lahaina, is up again and speaks in high terms of the kindness shown him during his illness by Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

A very entertaining little play, "Santa Claus's First Visit to Japan" was repeated at Parish hall on Wednesday evening.

The teachers of Lahaina district speak in praise of the hospitality shown them by citizens of Wailuku while attending the convention on the eighteenth. The hotels being crowded they were invited to several homes.

testimony in the matter was forwarded to Washington some five months ago.

It was thought that immediate action would be taken but up to this time it has been impossible to learn a single thing from Governor Frear, Secretary Garfield, or the Department of Justice in regard to the matter which could be used for publication.

When Governor Frear left for Washington he promised to look into the matter but gave no inkling of what might be done.

For the past two weeks, however, the acceptance of the resignation has been only awaiting the completion of the Waldeyer suit.

Judge Keпоikai's resignation is regrettable because of personal qualities that made him a very much jiked representative Hawaiian. Among visitors such as the company of Congressmen who came here at the invitation of Delegate Kuhio, he was greatly admired and liked and similarly on the Mainland convention visit he made the finest of impressions. But it is impossible to see how the Department of Justice could do other than severely disapprove his borrowing \$1000 from an estate in probate before him, on an unsecured note. It is to be hoped that the lesson of the consequence of such a transaction will not be lost.—Hawaii has a painful list of events showing need of learning such a lesson.—Hawaiian Star.

An Old Portuguese Resident Dies.

Manuel Perreira, a Portuguese resident, employed in Kahului as a night watchman, was found dead early in the morning, December 26, 1908. The body was found about 100 feet from Kobayashi's gallery. He had been drinking heavily the night before and was last seen alive about 9 o'clock p. m. of the evening before. Manuel Perreira is a man of about 65 years of age and leaves a grown son and daughter. Cause of death diagnosed as heart failure.

Spreckels Is Dead

Was Promoter of Hawaiian Sugar Plantations.

Claus Spreckels died in his San Francisco home at 4:30 o'clock, December 26, 1908. The cause of death was acute pneumonia.

The late Colonel Spreckels, as he was fondly known, leaves surviving a wife, a daughter, and four sons. As the leading promoter of the Hawaiian sugar industry and identified with the commercial interests of Honolulu for many years his death will be profoundly regretted by the entire community of these islands.

Claus Spreckels was born at Lamstedt, Hanover, Germany, in 1828, so that he would have been eighty years of age at his death. He came to the United States in 1846, sixty-two years ago, and was employed at Charleston, South Carolina, and New York. In 1856, when twenty-eight years of age, he went to San Francisco, where he conducted a grocery store and later a brewery. He established the Bay Sugar Refinery in 1863, procuring raw material from Hawaii. Mr. Spreckels invented new refining processes and he continued in the refining business until his retirement from all active affairs several years ago. In 1889 he erected a refinery in Philadelphia in opposition to the trust in its eastern field but later sold it to that organization. The same year his individual profits from Hawaiian sugar plantations in which he was interested amounted to one million dollars.

Coming to Honolulu as a visitor about the year 1875. Mr. Spreckels took an interest in the sugar capabilities of these islands. Soon afterward he started the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company in 1878 bringing down Herman Schlusser, a leading civil engineer, to plan the great Spreckels ditch that to this day is carrying water seventy or eighty miles to fruitfully sugar cane fields. In 1879 Mr. Spreckels entered partnership with W. G. Irwin under the name and style of W. G. Irwin & Co. The partnership was dissolved in 1890, when the firm became incorporated. Altogether in this connection Mr. Spreckels financed seven or eight plantations in the Hawaiian Islands, most of which are among the most prosperous at this day. W. M. Giffard, the vice-president and manager of W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd., was bookkeeper for Mr. Irwin when Mr. Spreckels became a partner in the business. For his Maui enterprises Mr. Spreckels acquired a large area of land from Princess Ruth, besides vast leaseholds of crown lands.

In the early eighties Mr. Spreckels erected a mansion at Punahou for a residence on his periodical visits to Honolulu. Until discounted by other palatial homes of Honolulu in the annexation boom times it was the grandest habitation barring those of royalty in Honolulu and its eupala amid palm groves one of the sights first indicated to the incoming traveler. Rudolph, the youngest son, referred to this home of part of his boyhood days in the address he delivered before the Commercial Club last week.

With his large concerns here Mr. Spreckels for some years took an active interest in the politics of the Hawaiian monarchy. Often he was the power behind the throne in the making and unmaking of ministries. From his positive temperament he

ITALIAN DISASTER CLAIMS 200,000 VICTIMS.

Seventy Thousand Dead in Messina.—Reggio Totally Destroyed.—Corpses Choke Strait of Messina.

(SPECIAL TO THE MAUI NEWS.)

Sugar 96 deg. test 3.67 Beets 10s. 3d.

ROME, December 31.—The Minister of Marine estimates the death list at 200,000. Half the population of Eastern Sicily have been killed or injured.

Reggio, a city of 50,000 inhabitants, eight miles south of Messina, has been totally destroyed.

The shocks continue at Messina.

ROME, December 31.—Latest report says that in Messina out of a population of 150,000 about 70,000 have been killed. Eighteen hundred prisoners were killed by the fall of the prison. Corpses choke the Strait of Messina. The stench is awful. An Italian cruiser took 500 injured to Naples. At Monteolone a rainstorm adds to the suffering.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—The National Society of Red Cross will send \$50,000, balance from the fund raised for the San Francisco disaster, to Italy.

WASHINGTON, December 31.—Count Von Bernstorff has presented his credentials as German ambassador.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.—Kaufman defeated Barry in a fight last night.

ROANOKE, December 31.—Sixty miners are dead as a result of a disaster in a local colliery.

PARIS, December 31.—The court has ruled that the children of Castellanes shall remain with the mother.

HONOLULU, December 31.—The arrest of Isoi discloses a scheme for protecting Iwilei during the visit of the fleet.

Fern has taken the oath as Mayor of Honolulu. Guy Gere, Frazer and Thurston, republicans, hold over in Fern's administration. Johnnie Wilson for road supervisor, C. L. Rhodes for Secretary to the Mayor.

ROME, December 30.—It is estimated the deaths caused by the earthquake will reach 100,000.

Warships of all nations are hurrying to the scene. There is great danger of pestilence. In Messina the ruins are falling. The cries of the wounded and fleeing are most harrowing.

Cheney, the American consul, and his wife are killed. Lighthouses on the coast are gone. There is great suffering from hunger. The earthquake happened at 5:30 a. m. All of the priests and nuns have perished.

HONOLULU, December 30.—The Supreme Court has finally decided for Fern.

The army is driving tunnels into Diamond Head crater. Will put in supports for two twelve-inch guns.

Frear has cabled a favorable interview with Carnegie. We may get a \$150,000 building.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—The will of Claus Spreckels leaves a life interest to the widow. After her death the widow's estate is to be divided between Rudolph, August and Mrs. Ferris, a daughter. August and Rudolph are executors without bonds.

Abe Ruef has been sentenced to 14 years in San Quentin.

LONDON, December 30.—The kingdom is in the grip of a Blizzard. Channel steamer service and telegraphic and telephone communication suspended.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 30.—The Mayor has removed President Boyle of the Board of Education.

A proclamation has been issued by Taylor calling for funds for the earthquake sufferers in Italy.

ROME, December 29.—A great earthquake was felt yesterday in three provinces. South-western Italy is devastated. The shock centered in Sicily and Catania and Messina are partly destroyed. A tidal wave followed the shock and parts of the city of Catania are inundated. The streets of Messina are covered with black mud washed up by the tidal disturbance. Telegraphic communication with Sicily is destroyed. Reports sent out state that the loss of life is greater than in 1905. Five hundred boats and several larger vessels sunk. The steamer Piedmont with 500 wounded persons has arrived from Messina. Seven steamers and three battleships with 18000 soldiers have been sent to the scene of the disaster. Fires have broken out and thieves have begun looting.

Catania on the island of Sicily is a city of about 147,000 inhabitants. It is near the foot of Mt. Aetna and has been repeatedly visited by destructive earthquakes. Messina, also on Sicily, is an important seaport and had a population of 149,823 in 1901.

HONOLULU, December 29.—The engagement has been announced of Robt. W. Shingle and Miss Muriel Campbell, third daughter of the late Mrs. Campbell-Parker.

The Kohala Ditch bonds are all sold and the Parker Ranch debt has been refunded.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., December 29.—Mrs. Angus McPhee is suing her husband for divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of H. E. Picker for defrauding automobile drivers.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAILUKU

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D. H. Case, 2nd Vice-President
C. D. Lufkin, Cashier

W. T. Robinson, 1st Vice-President
R. A. Wadsworth, Director
A. Aalberg, Auditor

CONDENSED STATEMENT TO COMPTROLLER at the close of business, May 14th, 1908

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$127,787.14	Capital Stock.....\$ 35,000.00
United States Bonds..... 16,500.00	Surplus and Profits..... 22,501.67
Premium on U. S. Bonds..... 450.00	Circulation..... 16,000.00
Other Bonds (quickly convert) 51,800.00	Deposits..... 181,868.50
Cash and Due from Banks..... 50,720.71	
Banking House, Furniture, etc 7,287.32	
Due from U. S. Treasury..... 825.00	
\$255,370.17	\$255,370.17

TERRITORY OF HAWAII,
COUNTY OF MAUI,
I, C. D. Lufkin, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. D. LUFKIN, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of May, 1908.
HUGH M. COKE, Notary Public Sec. Jud. Circuit

THE MAUI NEWS

Entered at the Post Office at Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii, as second-class matter.

A Republican Paper Published in the Interest of the People Issued Every Saturday.

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Proprietors and Publishers

The columns of the News admit communications on pertinent topics. Write only on one side of paper. Sign your name which will be held confidential if desired.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, IN ADVANCE \$2.50 per Year, \$1.50 Six Months

Hugh M. Coke, Editor and Manager

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909

Aloha Henning. With the first Monday this month Mr. William Henning, Chairman of the County board of supervisors since the inception of County Government retires. Much of the success of County government on Maui is due to him, and he goes out with the warm aloha of County employees who found in him a pleasant and considerate official superior.

Organic Law It seems some of our people are getting unduly worried over the recommendations made by Governor Frear to amend the Organic Act. Elsewhere in this issue is published a list of the proposed amendments and they appear to be drawn on lines generally considered very necessary by public bodies and the newspapers—and seem to be devoid of harm to the interests of the community. The real seat of the uneasy feeling, which is being industriously cultivated in certain circles for certain purposes, is in the fear that some official in Washington might get in his work and have these changes go farther than wanted by the people of these Islands. Washington might slip in a word or two which would put these Islands flatly on the list of mere possessions. They might do it for the innocent or playful purpose of giving us another snub or a scare, just as the boys did who threw stones into the frog pond, and that would be bad for us as it was bad on the frogs.

But why worry? Washington is under the lime light, and the minute a move in this direction shows itself we can all get together and shout and get the Congressmen, now more intent on watching the pork barrel for a fat appropriation than in doing anything mean and harmful, to drop an unpleasant subject like that.

Tuberculosis and its increase. Elsewhere is given a list of figures showing an astounding increase of deaths from the ravages of the white plague. An increase from 5 deaths of nine years ago to 60 for the last year, or 1,200 per cent. ought to set our thinking people to devising ways for checking the spread of the dread disease.

In an interview the local government physician, Dr. R. H. Dinegar states the increase is not as alarming as it appears but is due more to the care with which investigations are made into the cause when a death takes place. Many deaths which otherwise would have been reported under former conditions as due to asthma or any other disease are now correctly reported with the above astonishing results.

The disease is largely confined to the poorer people, Hawaiians and Japanese, and its vigorous spread ascribed to the way of living adopted by them, that of sleeping together in small poorly ventilated rooms.

Why not have the County put up a hospital for the treatment of tuberculous patients, admitted by physicians to be a source of infection and danger to the healthy? Will nothing be done to save people from falling victims to an insidious disease which the records show to have increased twelve hundred per cent in nine years?

Health and Morals. In this issue is published an able paper on moral training in schools by Rev. R. B. Dodge. We commend the article to our readers, especially to heads of families. The subject touched upon is a delicate one, and difficult to practice owing to the old fashioned ideas of modesty so industriously taught in the olden days to the people of these Islands.

In the good old days, the missionaries devoted all their attention to the spiritual welfare of the flock to the utter neglect of mere care of the body, for with them a good man need not be a well washed one, the washing part was secondary only.

We know in a particular district where natives indulged too freely in promiscuous bathing the doctrine of bathing but once a week was openly preached to them from the pulpit for the good of the soul.

Cleanliness next to godliness is an old saying and we are glad the teaching of the doctrines for the care of bodily health and morals are no longer to be neglected for the merely spiritual teachings, once deemed the main and only essential for right living and right thinking people.

The Dog Nuisance Progressive people despise knockers, but under righteous provocation we can't help doing it even if we knock the fair reputation of this fine little town into a cocked hat. This is said with reference to dogs. Our streets are swarming with dogs. To count them is like trying to count fleas, they are that thick and movable and pesky. We see them by day and we hear their music—or howls—by night. They gambol on the sidewalks as if the County fathers built and reserved it for their special use. They crowd people off the sidewalk and our hired man—a natural born lover of dogs—have oftentimes stepped into the mud to avoid their too friendly gamboling and snapping of teeth. These bothersome canines fill the streets every day, chasing after autos and yelping at riders on restive horses, or holding down the sidewalk discussing anything interesting to dogdom, from dog fights down to the threatened scarcity of beef bones, incident to the rise in the price of beef. The other day one of them bit our dog lover, the hired man, in the leg, an evidence of proffered friendship probably, but he flew off the handle. Came back got a club and wanted to go out and murder dogs, but was persuaded to desist, for fear of being hauled in by the humane officer for cruelty to animals, which showed dogs are protected by law.

Away with dogs. Wailuku does not want to get the reputation of a second Constantinople as a dog resort, even though it might attract friendly mention in tourist books.

Protect us from dogs. Have the supervisors pass an ordinance directing dogs to be muzzled when on the streets and our dog troubles will be at an end, or to be more practical send the dog catcher after them and get them off the streets, and the town will remain peaceful and contented ever after.

Price on the Head of Dr. Sun Yet Sen.

According to recent reports Dr. Sun is badly wanted by the Chinese government, which has set a price of 300,000 taels, on the head of the revolutionist. The Chinese authorities want him dead and want him dead or alive if the reports are to be believed. And the offer of a big price, which amounts to a fortune in China, has set secret sneaking assassins on the still hunt for the revolutionist.

It is from these latter that the Chinese revolutionist has to watch out against. An attempt was made recently to poison the revolutionist who makes his headquarters in Minpao, Tokio, for which three suspicious characters have been arrested. The Japanese police is reported to have found some drugs and clues which led to the arrest.

Rumor has it that the Chinese government is seeking to destroy the revolutionist and his assistants by fair or foul means, and offered the reward stated above with that in view. As reported 300,000 taels is offered for the head of Dr. Sun Yet Sen, 100,000 for Huany Hsing, and a much lower figure for the lesser revolutionists. Wang is the man accused of playing the traitor in seeking to encompass the death of others by poison with a view to claiming the reward offered. Wang seems to have been regarded by his compatriots as a spy in the interest of the Chinese government, and while the chief leaders of the Chinese revolutionaries were in Court where one of their party was on trial Wang called and got into a conversation with one Tang, a member of the revolutionaries.

Wang had some tea which he brought with him, claiming it to be a special article, and had the house maid steep it preparatory to a sip of the cup which cheers but doth not inebriate. Wang did not offer to try the tea so after he had gone the maid tried it and was immediately taken with cramps in the stomach. On examination it was found that the tea contained poison, and it is believed Wang came there with the intention of poisoning the revolutionaries.

It is in the face of such perils as these that Mrs. Ahmi, mother of Dr. Sun left peaceful Maui and sought to return to her son taking with her Mrs. Dr. Sun, her daughter-in-law, and the two children of Dr. Sun.

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During the absence from the Territory of Hugh M. Coke, the manager of the Maui Publishing Company all amounts due the said company are payable to C. D. Lufkin Treasurer of the Maui Publishing Company, who is authorized to receipt for all moneys paid at the First National Bank of Wailuku.

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Meeting Notice.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Wailuku will be held at its Banking House on Tuesday, January 12th, 1909, at 10 a. m.

C. D. LUFKIN, Cashier.
Dec. 12, 19, 26. Jan. 2, 9.

Meeting Notice.

The Regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of The Lahaina National Bank will be held at its Banking House, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1909, at 7 p. m.

C. D. Lufkin, Cashier.
Dec. 12, 19, 26. Jan. 2, 9.

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E. H. BAILEY.
Dec.—Jan.—Feb.

NOTICE.

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E. H. BAILEY.
Dec.—Jan.—Feb.

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Time Table--Kahului Railroad Company

WAILUKU-PAIA DIVISION						KAHULUI-PUUNENE DIVISION.		
STATIONS	A. M. Pas.	Pas. P. M.	P. M. Pas.	Wednesd'y Pass only	STATIONS	A. M. Pas.	P. M. Pas.	
Kahului Leave	7.00		2.00		Kahului Leave	6.20	1.20	
Wailuku Arrive	7.12		2.12		Puunene Arrive	6.35	1.35	
Wailuku Leave	7.20		2.20	4.15	Puunene Leave	6.40	1.40	
Kahului Arrive	7.35		2.35	4.30	Kahului Arrive	6.55	1.55	
Kahului Leave	7.40	9.40	2.40	4.35	Kahului Leave	8.10	5.10	
Sp'ville Arrive	7.52	3.55	2.52	4.47	Puunene Arrive	8.25	3.25	
Sp'ville Leave	7.55	10.15	2.55	4.50	Puunene Leave	8.30	3.30	
Paia Arrive	8.10	10.35	3.10	5.00	Kahului Arrive	8.45	3.45	
Paia Leave	8.20	10.50	3.20	5.05	Kahului Leave	9.45		
Sp'ville Arrive	8.35		3.35		Puunene Arrive	10.00		
Sp'ville Leave	8.40		3.40		Puunene Leave	10.30		
Kahului Arrive	8.52	11.30	3.52	5.30	Kahului Arrive	10.45		
Kahului Leave	8.55	1.00	3.55					
Wailuku Arrive	9.10	1.30	4.10					
Wailuku Leave	9.20	2.00	4.15					
Kahului Arrive	9.35	2.30	4.30					

Kahului Railroad Company
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The Motive and Self Control which Builds Character.

(Continued from last issue.)

The wise teacher leaves to her pupils, as far as possible, the power of choice, she leads them to see the result of one course of action and of its opposite, and then leaves them to choose. This cultivates their judgment. Along these lines there is nothing more helpful than the school city, or as we have it, the school county. In this work the children are taught first to control themselves, then to help others. The law "Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you" is kept constantly before them. Our aims and ideals are high. Of course we often fall before the mark set, but be not discouraged fellow teachers; all is not lost. Each time a child controls himself, it is worth much more many times to him than being controlled by the teacher. In teacher control we can not know how much or how little a child is helped even he has very little idea as to whether he is doing what he really desires or not. In self control he is building character; building that which lasts, that which is to be his help through all his life. Our part is to teach, to guide, to point out the way. The school county gives us the very best opportunity for this.

In the Toledo school where Jane Brownlee has done such a beautiful work, the school city is considered nearer right in the line of discipline than any other system ever tried. She believes that by teaching our children to govern themselves in this way, we are doing the greatest good for our future citizens. Surely it cannot fail to help these coming men and women to understand, for one thing, the meaning of suffrage far better than their fathers have. (I am thinking more particularly of the children of this country.) In the Waihee School County the officers are learning little, by little it is true, to look after the younger pupils, to take care of the school property, and best of all to practice to some extent self control. When they make a law themselves they are willing to keep it. It doesn't seem nearly as hard as the law made by the teacher tho' often I have to caution them by saying "Are you sure you want to make such and such a law" remember if once made it must be enforced. Sometimes they retract, but generally they are willing to stand by their colors. I will say right here, so far, I've never known a child to rebel against the decision of the County Judge.

In the primary grades the discipline can not be left too much to the County government. The little ones cannot reason as the older ones can (or should) and if often seems necessary for the teacher to punish in some way. Of course the school-room discipline is entirely with the teacher; as the County officers only control the small children on the outside—as the play ground and to and from school. But when a teacher punishes a child it must be carefully and lovingly done. Never punish in anger. I have known teachers to box the ears, raps the head and do many such things. This is very wrong and no one who stands daily before these little people as the teacher, the guide, the model, for that is what we should be, has any right to lower their dignity or their office in any such way, to say nothing of the great harm which may be done to the child by such treatment.

I remember hearing how my little nephew was treated by a young teacher of the St. Paul (Minn.) schools. The little fellow had the habit of turning around, he wanted to see what was going on behind him. In order to stop it the teacher took her starched apron and mak-

ing it into a hard cord, pulled it back and forth around his neck until it was nearly blistered. It is needless to say that his parents objected to this form of punishment.

I always feel that it shows great weakness on my part when I have to resort to the rod in order to control a child; altho' we have always been taught that to spare the rod was to spoil the child. I find in dealing with the older children that a friendly talk after school (I usually invite them into my sitting room) has a far more lasting effect than a harsh word, or punishment of any sort. Another very helpful thing is to take the children into your confidence. Try to show them why it is necessary to do such and such things. Let them see that they are your helpers, that you depend on them to keep the school up to the standard. Use memory gems a great deal; go on the plan that by filling the mind with beautiful thoughts, you leave no room for undesirable ones. Keep the ideals high. Children understand far more of such things than most people imagine.

One day something very unpleasant occurred; it was settled after school. The next morning I said to the children "What shall we do to make us happy again?" Almost instantly a number of voices piped out. "We'd better say, 'Every day is a fresh beginning.'" Do you think they didn't appreciate every word of that beautiful poem? You should have seen the contented look on their faces as they took out their work feeling that we were to have our "fresh beginning," that our little school world was again made new.

I do not believe it is possible to over estimate the importance of such helps in school discipline.

Another thing do not forget that the children are little reflectors of the teacher's mood. When the teacher is quiet and restful, the whole atmosphere of the school-room is the same. Let the teacher be nervous and fretful, soon the children feel it, and the restless spirit seems to pervade everything; books drop; pencils roll to the floor, erasers hit the sides of the boards, and dozens of little things annoy, until it seems as tho' there is nothing but disorder every where. At such times it is well to stop, call a halt, and have a marching drill, a breathing exercise anything to get control of one's self and children. Often a moment of perfect quiet is very helpful. I like this better than any other method.

The children do not like to put aside all work and take position but when the command is given they must obey; and soon all is as peaceful and quiet as one could wish.

When the order for work is given, all are glad to go on as they should and once more harmony and rest enter the room.

Do not expect good order unless the children are kept busy. Give them work, plenty of it, and expect them to do it. This often means much correcting to be done after school, but it pays both the teacher and the pupil.

There is so much to say on this subject of discipline that I feel I've only begun but I'll leave the rest of you to complete what I have started.

Comments On Teachers' Troubles.

When the hired man turned in his copy after taking in the Teachers' Meeting last week he was asked of what had impressed him the most, and forthwith he began to tell of pretty school marms with fairy shapes and smiling faces and—was promptly choked off. He misunderstood the spirit of the remark for this community does not look on them in that blithesome thoughtless spirit, and has nothing but commendation for the work and influence of that body of clean minded men and noble women—the teachers!

In looking over the proceedings but two false notes cropped up, and the writer feels it to be a

bounden duty for the good of this community to make a few remarks.

The first is the way in which Mr. Babbitt of the Public Instruction Department permitted a teacher for precedent's sake to pay a higher rate per day for a substituted during illness than what the department paid for the teacher's services and the way the Association turned from the plea of the injured—brother or sister—for redress. The Association should have stood together on that issue and should have passed a ringing resolution to right the wrong, regardless of the subterfuge of precedents and what not behind which the officials sought shelter. No despised politician would pass a wrong like that unchallenged or un-redressed if he had to shake the whole works down in trying to get a fair play and justice, or—got himself kicked away from the pie counter for his trouble. A politician would fight tooth and nail on a trifling matter of principle like that, and would shake himself loose from leading strings to make a good fight of it—and that is why the ordinary public put so much confidence and all of the contents of the public crib at the disposal of politicians!

Another false note was an utterance by Mr. Taylor who suggested sending offenders against school discipline out "to dig weeds." This is absolutely wrong. This is an agricultural community, and it is wrong to have the impression go into young minds about digging weeds as a form of punishment. It tends to discourage the youth of the land from following the plow and singing the song of the man with the hoe. For the good of this community weed grubbing should be made to appear to the young as an interesting pastime. If the instructor who taught our hired man the three "r's" had wisely put the use of the hoe and grubbing up of weeds in that light he would have been this day out in the soft airs and gladsome sunshine of the canefields with the useful hoe in hand turning over fresh earth and happily grubbing weeds instead of sitting here in a stuffy den with pen in hand making the lives of teachers miserable with unpleasant remarks! Look at the lost opportunity for recruiting field hands through teaching the youth of the country that the pleasant labor of digging weeds is a form of punishment!

A trial of the efficacy of the new method of school discipline is welcome. The remarks made by W. I. Wells that the way to maintain good discipline is to make the punishment fit the offense and to make it swift and sure are to the point, but it savors suspiciously like a recommendation to use the rod; but this is a soft hearted community and gladly welcomes any device which promises to temper the use of the rattan by other forms of correctives, something no one thought of in the good old days when the rod was the remedy for all scholastic ills.

The use of the rod, however, is hallowed by hoary traditions of the very beginning of the human race itself. When relic hunters from Boston dug up the writings of the sage Manetho from among the rubbish of the ruins of ancient cities on the plains of Mesopotamia, Asia, Minor, and deciphered the curious cuneiform characters on M. S. S. of bricks they found remarks about the use of the rod as a corrective for the young. Ages later King Solomon honored that badge of senior authority with a pithy pleasantry about sparing the rod to spoil the child, and ever since the rod has held the place of honor as a corrective down to the close of the nineteenth century. A long array of precedents, venerable with age, which according to all rules must prevail—but if teachers are tabooed its use there is nothing to prevent the happy father of a numerous family from using it freely just to let the quarrelsome youngsters know that the age of the rule of the rod has not yet vanished from the face of the earth.

The use of memory gems for a corrective is a pleasing innovation. Thinking of the old school days, it would have saved the teacher much of the labor he spent on frail boys industriously applying the rod—especially at the seat of the pants—for the harmless offense of rubbering out the window at a passing bit of perfumery and sunshine, for it would have been a pleasure to throw at him the two whole stanzas of Tennyson's perfect gem "King Cophetua and the Beggar Maid" to palliate the infraction and to temper the stern realities of life by the example of a king who forgot the divinity that doth hedge royalty and got undying fame by looking at a beggar maid, and to show the classical precedent which pound expression in the boy who looked at a bit of passing sunshine—and got whipped.

But we live to learn, and are voicing the joy of the rising generations at the new methods which temper the use of the honored rod, once so freely applied and was the most liberally given impressions of the old school.

The memory gem idea is excellent. Children should exercise the memory more and more than they usually do. It's healthy food for the mind, and our hired man says so for he used to feed his mind on it without the promptings of any one in the expectation of the opportunity which has since fallen to his humble lot. And memory gems are useful and pleasant companions at all times and in all places.

White Plague Increasing

Dangerous Epidemic Claiming More Victims.

In response to a request from Governor Frear, the Acting Governor has tabulated the Board of Health statistics of the deaths in Hawaii from tuberculosis during the past ten years. The figures show an alarming increase, the proportionate increase in the other island being much greater than in Honolulu. This would lead to the supposition that it is among the Japanese that the white plague seeks the most of its victims in Hawaii although the statistics have not been compiled on lines of nationality.

From June 30, 1899, to June 30, 1908, the number of deaths from tuberculosis in Hawaii have been 2891. In 1899, the number was 149; last year the number was 351, over twice that of ten years before. During the period the population increased according to the statistics of the Governor's report, from 154,000 in 1900 to 170,000 at present, a small proportionate increase.

According to localities the increase in deaths from tuberculosis are: Hawaii, from 15 in 1899 to 87, this year; in Kauai, from 7 to 29; in Maui, from 5 to 60; in Oahu, outside of Honolulu, from 4 to 29; Honolulu, from 118 to 145.—P. C. Advertiser.

Maui Horses Ready For Hilo Races.

The Maui contingent for Hilo Park arrived on Sunday morning by the Claudine, three of them in charge of William Lucas and Jockey McAuliffe, ready to give the best possible account of themselves on the track at the opening events of 1909.

Aidion, entered for the mile and a quarter Merchants' purse, is a foreign horse that has been on Maui for a year and is not yet entitled to be classed among the equine Kamaainas. She ran on Maui last Fourth of July, winning four races, and is owned by Dan Carey. Aidion is a high class horse and has a good chance to win the

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purse, so Lucas thinks. He is not impressed with the track, even allowing for the water and mud which cannot be helped, but which will soon dry off with a fine day or two. On the inside, says Lucas, the track will be all right, but on the outside where some of the horses must run, he does not think much of it.

Parnell, the pacer, will trot in the free for all with Dickie Davis probably driving. Parnell is another import with a year's residence on Maui, but is not now in the best of condition. The trip up was a very rough one and Parnell fell several times in his stall, also catching a slight cold.

The blank mare, Elko, belongs to Japanese, is aged, and will enter for the Japanese races with a Jap rider up, and may also make a try among the Hawaiian bred. The trio are under the care of Jim McAuliffe who, of course, wants some of Hilo's good money.

A few field sports, throwing the hammer, putting the shot and a high jump have been added to the program, as well as some track

events such as a 50 and 100 yard dash, 1/4, 1/2 and mile races and a 120 yard hurdle race over ten hurdles. Three to start in each of these events.
F. M. Anderson and George De-sha will be clerks of the sports.—Hawaii Herald.

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Telegraphic News.

(SPECIAL TO THE MAUI NEWS.)

Sugar 96 deg. test 3.07 Beets 10s. 3/4d.
HONOLULU, December 28.—Japanese business men have met and adopted resolutions regarding the wages of laborers. They demand an immediate increase to above \$22.50 for 26 working days. The United States Supreme Court decides that wages of seamen cannot be garnished. Capt. Parker will probably be let out of the police department. HONOLULU, December 27.—It is reported that Governor Frear carried Judge Kekoikai's resignation to Washington and that it has been accepted. Geo. Dillingham of the Paradise of the Pacific was found dead in bed. Rev. Simpson has been made a canon. SAN FRANCISCO, December 28.—It is rumored that Brigadier-General Smith will command the Department of Hawaii. Claus Spreckels' funeral will be simple. VIRGINIA CITY, Nont., December 28.—A severe earthquake was felt here yesterday. Buildings were cracked and crockery broken. LOS ANGELES, December 28.—Jim Jeffries says he will not meet Johnson nor will he ever again enter the ring as a principal. WASHINGTON, December 28.—Members of Congress and members of the Inter-State Commerce Commission will leave for Panama today to investigate affairs and familiarize themselves with conditions. PITTSBURG, December 28.—It is reported that Heney may come here for the trial of officials of the National Bank for bribing councilmen. Two have been arrested and fourteen others are threatened. NEW YORK, December 28.—A demonstration of 200,000 laborers is planned for next Sunday as a protest against the sentence of labor leaders.

AMOY, December 28.—Eleven rioters were killed in a riot over an order to cease planting poppies. LOS ANGELES, December 28.—The Occidental Hotel was destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$100,000. WASHINGTON, December 28.—The resignation of Griscom has been confirmed. CARACAS, December 27.—Castro has cabled orders for the Venezuelan gunboats to attack Dutch warships. IRVINE, December 27.—The jury trying Beach Hargis has disagreed. WASHINGTON, December 27.—Roosevelt issued a statement that he cannot interfere in Gompers's case as the matter is still before the Court nor can he express an opinion on the subject. HONOLULU, December 26.—There was fine weather yesterday for the Malihini's Christmas tree. Two thousand children were given presents. The Kauai contest is now a tie and a new election has been ordered. The Fern-Lane contest will have a re-hearing on Monday. SAN FRANCISCO, December 26.—Claus Spreckels died this morning surrounded by his sons. He was ill with pneumonia for several days. SYDNEY, December 26.—Johnson did not knock out Burns. The police stopped the fight in the 14th round. SAN FRANCISCO, December 26.—A steam tube in the engine room of the Chronicle office burst. One man was fatally scalded. DANVILLE, Ky., December 26.—Twenty-four persons were injured in a fight between striking miners and the United States Marshal. PARIS, December 26.—A cafe waiter attacked President Fallieres and pulled his whiskers.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 25.—Orders have been issued for the marines to be assembled at Mare Island in readiness to sail for Honolulu on the cruiser Buffalo. WASHINGTON, December 25.—William Jennings Bryan and others have sent messages of sympathy to Gompers, who, with other labor leaders, has been sentenced to jail. Alton Parker, the counsel for the Laborites, has declared that an appeal will be entered in the case. SPINGFIELD, Illinois, December 25.—Five hundred thousand trade unionists have protested to President Roosevelt against the sentencing of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison to serve in jail. NEW YORK, December 25.—Over twenty thousand dollars was divided yesterday on Wall Street among the employers of the Stock Exchange and operators there in the way of Christmas gifts. PARIS, December 25.—The Feronautical Salon was opened yesterday by President Fallieres. Wright, who holds the world's aeroplane record, is among the exhibitors. HAVANA, Cuba, December 25.—The Electoral College yesterday declared Gomez formally elected President of the Republic of Cuba, vice Zayas.

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Locals and Personals

The Queen Lodging house of Wailuku has new rooms, new furniture, clean beds, 50 cents per night.

A. Do Rego, Proprietor.

Owing to the drouth in Kula live turkeys sold in Wailuku from 40 cents to 50 cents a pound, and there were not enough to be had to supply the demand at that figure.

Pineapple shippers are requested by the Promotion Committee to stamp the "Cross roads of the Pacific" map on their boxes.

Samuel K. Pua, Sheriff-elect, has obtained the opinion of the County Attorney to the effect that it is not the duty of the Sheriff or his deputies to collect license fees. They have simply to see if licenses are paid, and to prosecute in the event of failure.—Hilo Tribune.

Excuses never fill empty stomachs.

Start your new year list of good resolutions by opening a savings bank account. It will be a source of blessing to you after many days. Do it now.

Work on the Hilo breakwater is progressing, the mole is now extending out fully three hundred feet.—Hawaii Herald.

Sugar piles up in Kahului rapidly. 6000 tons of sugar is shipped a week to the coast or to Salina Cruz.

Judge Parsons of Hilo rendered a writ ten decision exonerating Chas. Williams, the County Attorney from the censure sought to be placed against him by the Grand Jury.

Hilo, Hawaii, is jubilant over the prospect of an extension of the Hilo railway through the Hamakua district.

Engineer Foss reports cutting trails for surveying proposed Kula pipe line in the forest above Makawao to be like cutting into a wood pile. The ground being thickly covered with fallen ohia trees. The Mahogany Lumber Company on Hawaii seem to be doing some business selling ohia wood for railroad ties. Why not form a company to get out and sell Maui ohia wood for rail road ties? There are thousands and thousands of acres of ohia forest on Maui.

Director F. H. Newell, of the Reclamation Service, will recommend to Secretary Garfield that steps be taken to effect cooperation between the Federal and Hawaiian Governments in reference to the measurement of streams and mapping irrigable lands. Irrigation may then be extended and a comparatively large area of land, now uncultivated throughout Hawaii, be made valuable.—Hawaii Herald.

The old saying that 'tis an ill wind which doth nobody good is exemplified in last year's drouth. The rise in the price of beef has made the discontented stock raiser happy and the almost total disappearance of mosquitoes ought to make the disgruntled consumer forget the additional beef bill tax on his purse.

WANTED—Our hired man wants to borrow a copy of Mark Twain's Roughing It. His stock of jokes are getting low.

The Kaupakalua winery sent this office some wine for a Xmas gift. It must be good stuff. The load was such that it arrived in time for the New Year.

From one-tenth to one-half an inch of rain is reported to have fallen at Ulupakalua early this week.

Chas. O'Sullivan, the contractor, returned from Hana overland this week, where he went to put up a new catholic church building at Kauiki. He reports the belt road from Hana clear through to Wailuku in an excellent condition.

The Women's Guild of the Church of Good Shepherd will hold their first meeting in the New Year on Monday, January 4, at 2:30 p. m. at the Rectory, instead of Tuesday, January 5th as previously arranged. A good attendance is desired. Officers for this year are: President Mrs. J. N. S. Williams; Vice-President, Mrs. D. H. Davis; Chairman Basket Committee, Mrs. W. McKay; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W. F. J. Dale.

Geo. K. Wilbur, plantation water luna at Waihee, has moved to Wailuku, taking the place of H. Neubaur who goes over to the Waikapu section.

Tax payers are required to make tax returns between January 1st and 31st. Don't forget this, before it is too late.

Hon. E. B. Carley of Paia was in town on business Tuesday last.

Midnight mass was held on Christmas eve in the new catholic church at Kauiki, Hana.

The S. S. Columbian, Capt. Colcord, left Kahului Tuesday December 29, 1908, after taking on a cargo of 5500 tons of sugar. She goes to Salina Cruz.

Passengers ex Claudine for Honolulu, December 29, 1908. H. P. Baldwin, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Miss E. H. Wilcox, Mrs. J. M. Pierce, C. O. Hattel and wife, Mrs. Annie Enos, and Mrs. Richard.

Auditor Fisher sent for a specimen sheet from the Maui County detail book for Kaui and possibly Hawaii.

Mr. C. D. Lufkin of Wailuku, Maui, sells the Inner Player Piano, now so extensively advertised in the magazines. If you want a piano of any style or price it will be to your interest to consult him. When in the East last Spring Mr. Lufkin renewed business relations with piano manufacturers with whom he had done business before coming to these islands. It will be to your interest to ring up Mr. Lufkin if you contemplate purchasing a piano. The Inner Player can be seen in Wailuku by calling on Mr. Lufkin.

It is reported several well known progressive Makawao residents are making plans with a view of going into the grape culture business.

Contractor Chas. O'Sullivan is putting up the flag pole in the Wailuku Court House grounds.

Wailuku's town hall is getting on its first coat of paint. The roof is painted black and the sides grey.

There will be a display of flags and bunting when the new County Administration takes office Monday, January 4, 1909.

The S. S. Hyades is in Kahului harbor taking sugar. She came in December 30, 1908.

Dan, Carey, D. H. Davis, Jas. Love, and a number of Wailuku people left for Hilo on the Mauna Kea Tuesday evening to take in the New Year races and other sporting events of the rainy city.

Manuel Perreira whose death is chronicled elsewhere is no relation to M. R. Perreira, foreman of the Maui Publishing Company.

Kula Pipe Line Surveys Finished.

Engineers Howell and Foss have returned to town and are busy making a report to be submitted to the Board of Supervisors and the Superintendent of Public Works on the surveys for the proposed Kula pipe line, intended for the relief of the drouthy district.

They report the surveys completed from the head of Honomau valley to the public water tank on the hill near the Keokea school house.

On the Koolau end of the line Mr. Foss reports working almost every day in plenty of rain and fog. Enough of water found to give Kula a flow of five hundred thousand gallons a day with a six inch water main, and still leave millions in the streams of the Honomu valley. Going through corn field at the higher elevations in Kula, although the last rains fell November, 1907, he reports finding corn stalks in favored places, hollows principally, standing about twelve feet high. The rich mold of the old dead forests seem to retain the moisture well. It is estimated the pipe line will be about twenty miles long and could be laid at an expenditure of \$60,000.00.

At the public water tank at Keokea they saw a dozen persons waiting for a turn to take water from the tap, and they counted 665 gallon water containers piled beside the tank; the water from the tap was dripping at the rate of ten gallons an hour.

Principal Land Law Changes Proposed.

The following is a synopsis of the important changes proposed in the new land law amendments submitted to Congress:

1. The Commissioner may, with the approval of the Governor, give a preference right to purchase at an appraised valuation any parcel of public land actually resided on and improved, etc., for a home to any person et cetera who actually resided and improved same for not less than five years immediately preceding.

2. No person shall be entitled to any homestead land who or whose husband or wife shall then be the owner of lands which with the land in question will exceed one hundred and sixty acres or is an alien.

3. Provisions for the choice of taking homestead to be determined by drawings or allotment, instead of by priority of application as at present.

Pharmacist Arrested for Practicing without license.

Mr. Akaboshi, a Japanese pharmacist, has been arrested charged with practicing medicine without a license. It is alleged that he has a private hospital mauka of the bridge on the road to Waihee where he treats his patients like any licensed medico.

A search warrant was issued and the premises searched Monday by the police, and it is alleged they found instruments and drugs which will be used at the coming trial of the case. Akaboshi has employed Mr. Lightfoot for counsel, and the trial was postponed to January 6th, 1909.

To Amend Organic Act

County Loan Provision And More Pay for Legislators.

E. A. Mott-Smith, the Acting Governor, has given out the following as Governor Frear's proposed amendments to the Organic Act:

PAY OF LEGISLATORS.

Section 26. That the members of the Legislature shall receive for their services, in addition to mileage at the rate of ten cents a mile each way, the sum of six hundred dollars for each regular session, payable in three equal instalments on and after the first, thirtieth and fiftieth days of the session, provided they shall receive no compensation for any extra session under the provisions of section fifty-four of this act.

THE JUDICIARY, ETC.

Section 80. That the president shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, appoint the chief justice and justices of the supreme court, the judges of the circuit courts, who shall hold their respective offices for the term of four years, and until their successors are appointed and qualified, unless sooner removed by the President. Nor shall any judge sit in any case in which he may have been of counsel or on an appeal from any decision or judgment rendered by him, and the Legislature of the Territory may add other causes of disqualification to those herein enumerated.

REMOVAL OF OFFICERS.

He (the Governor) may remove from office any of such officers.

RESTORATION OF PROPERTY.

Section 91. And any such public property taken for the uses and purposes of the United States by direction of the President or of the Governor of Hawaii may be restored to its previous status by direction of the President; and the title given such public property in possession and use of the Territory for the purpose of schools, cemeteries, parks, road, wharves, water works, sewer works, electric works, public buildings, or other public purposes, may be transferred to the Territory by direction of the President, and any such property may thereafter be transferred to any city, county or other political subdivision thereof by direction of the Territory, when thereunto authorized by the Legislature.

SALARIES OF OFFICERS.

The following officers shall receive the following salaries, to be paid by the United States: The governor, ten thousand dollars; the secretary of the Territory, five thousand dollars; the chief justice of the supreme court of the Territory, seven thousand five hundred dollars; the associate justice of the supreme court seven thousand dollars each; the judges of the circuit courts, four thousand dollars each; the United States district judge, seven thousand dollars; the United States marshal, three thousand dollars; the United States attorney, three thousand dollars. And the governor shall receive annually, in addition to his salary, the sum of one thousand dollars for stationery, postage and incidentals; also his traveling expenses while absent from the capital on official business, and the sum of two thousand dollars annually for his private secretary.

NATURALIZATIONS CONFIRMED.

Section 100 All records relating to naturalization all declarations of intention to become citizens of the United States, and all certificates of naturalization filed, recorded or issued prior to June twenty-ninth, nineteen hundred and six in or from any circuit court of the Territory of Hawaii shall for all purposes be deemed to

be and to have been made, filed, recorded or issued by a court with jurisdiction to naturalize aliens, but shall not be by this Act further validated or legalized.

ABOLISH HIGH SHERIFF.

Section 79 of the Organic act providing for a high sheriff and deputies is proposed to be repealed.

COUNTY LOANS.

An amendment is proposed to enable counties to issue bonds under conditions to be prescribed by the legislature. It will give a maximum life of thirty years to bonds issued under Territorial authority instead of the present limit of fifteen years. Redemption of bonds will be in yearly instalments according to their terms, thus avoiding the necessity of a sinking fund.—Hawaiian Star.

REAL ESTATE DOINGS.

Recorded, December 14, 1908.
Maui Kalakaua and wf to Young Men's Savs. Socy, Ltd; M; 2-3 int in R P 5059. Kul 11171, Pankukalo, Wailuku, Maui; \$100. B 307, p 232. Dated Dec. 50, 1908.

Recorded, December 15, 1908.
S K Kaleikini and wf to Chrmn Trs of Harmony Lodge No 3, I O O F; M; lot 4, R P 1980, Kul 6735, bldgs. etc. Kapalama, Honolulu; int in R P 5103, Kul 11157, Kolea, Waihee; 1 four-cylinder Buick Model D car No 5153, Maui; \$1850. B 307, p 256. Dated Dec. 15, 1908.
Haleikalani and wf to S K Kaleikini; D, 1-2 int in R P 5103, Kul 11157, Kolea, Waihee, Maui; \$400. B 315; p 25. Dated Dec. 8, 1908.

Recorded, December 16, 1908.
Maui Agrcl Co to Sam R Dowdle; L; 2 pc land Haiku, Punomalei Rd, etc., Haiku, Maui; 25 yrs; 5 yrs at \$5 per a. per an, 20 yrs at 10 per a. per an. B 313, p 197. Dated Oct. 1, 1908.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The Regular Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Maui Wine & Liquor Co. Ltd. will be held at the office of the Company, on Wednesday, January 27th, 1909, at 7:30 P. M.
J. GARCIA,
Secretary Maui Wine & Liquor Co. Ltd.

BY AUTHORITY.

Tenders for Supplying Wailuku Jail.

Sealed tenders for furnishing the following supplies for the Wailuku Jail for the term of eleven months from February 1, 1909, will be received at the office of the Jailor, Wailuku, up to January 18th, 1909, 10 a. m., as follows:
1st and 2nd quality beef per pound.
Pork, per pound.
1st and 2nd quality Salmon per bbl.
Hawaiian rice, per bag.
No. and No. 2. Island Sugar per bag of 100 pounds.
Honolulu Saloon Pilot bread, per lb.
Coffee, ground, per pound.
Coffee, green, per pound.
Mission Soap, per box.
Star Kerosene Oil, per case.
Pot, per pound.

First and second items will be awarded to one party putting in the best bid for same, the remaining grocery items will be awarded to one party, except the item for pot which will be awarded as an item by itself.

Bidders must be prepared to furnish satisfactory bonds in the sum of \$500.00 for the continued and regular delivery of any or all of said supplies bid for. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
For further information apply
JOS. F. WELCH,
Jailor Wailuku.
Wailuku January 2, 1909.
Jan. 2, 9, 16.

LOST.

A brass tail light for automobile was lost between Kahului and Paia. Liberal reward if returned to Lindsey's Garage Kahului.

LOST.

A front automobile curtain with large celluloid window. Return to Dr. Geo. S. Aiken, Kahului and receive reward.

MEETING NOTICE.

The regular Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Baldwin National Bank of Kahului will be held at its banking house on Tuesday, January 12th, 1909, at 10 a. m.

D. C. LINDSAY,
Cashier.
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9.

BY AUTHORITY.

WATER NOTICE.

As provided for in Chapter 45, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1905,

In accordance with Section 1 of Chapter XXVI of the laws of 1886:

All persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the term ending June 30, 1909, will be due and payable at the office of the Wailuku and Kahului Water Works, on the first day of January, 1909.

All such rates remaining unpaid for 15 days after they are due will be subject to an additional 10 per cent.

All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid Feb'y 15, 1908, (30 days after becoming delinquent), are liable to suspension without further notice.

Rates are payable at the office of the Water Works in the Wailuku Court House Building.

W. E. BAL,
Supt. Wailuku & Kahului Water Wks.
Wailuku, Dec. 24, 1908.
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at nine o'clock a. m. Saturday, January 16, 1909, there will be sold at public auction, under the provisions of Part 7, (Cash Freeholds), Land Act 1895, (Sections 323-328 inclusive, Revised Laws of Hawaii), at the office of the Sub-Agent of the Fourth Land District, Kahului, Maui, the following lots of the public land of Waiakoa, Maui:

Lot No.	Area	Upset Price
3	28.0 Acres	\$200.00
4	26.3 "	150.00
5	27.3 "	150.00

These lots are classed as pastoral land. Maps of the lots and full particulars as to necessary qualifications of purchasers, etc., may be obtained at the office of the undersigned or at the office of the Sub-Agent of the Fourth Land District, Kahului, Maui.

JAS. W. PRATT,
Commissioner of Public Lands.
Honolulu, Oahu, December 10, 1908.
Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9.

L. J. Ekberg, the Pioneer Singer sewing machine man, is once more back on Maui to succeed S. Decker, former agent of the Singer Sewing Machine. "Watch our add later."

Hall's Safes

Absolutely Fire-proof

A HALL SAFE is the acme of perfect safe construction. Its fire-proof qualities have been proven time and again.

THE BURGLAR gives up and goes elsewhere when he sees a HALL'S SAFE OR VAULT guarding the money he wants.

Send for Catalogue of HALL'S SAFES.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS, HONOLULU.

Primo Bock Beer

We have the first output of the season in pints and quarts.

Maui Wine & Liquor Co.

SOLE AGENTS FOR MA I.

Seeing is Believing.

We have in exhibition in our show room a choice selection of nickel plated BATHROOM ACCESSORIES, such as

- Soap Dishes for the Bathtub,
- Shower Heads,
- French Plate Glass Mirrors,
- Soap Dishes for the Wall,
- Sponge Holders,
- Sponge Cups,
- Soap and Sponge Holders,
- Towel Bars in various sizes,
- Towel Racks, 2-3 and 4 fold,
- Comb and Brush Trays,
- Tooth and Brush Holders,
- Tumbler Holders,
- Bath Seats,
- Sprays,
- Robe Hooks, etc., etc.

To realize their beauty and usefulness they must be seen and used. Taken as a whole these fittings are the most artistic, practical, easily cleaned and therefore the MOST SANITARY.

Our prices bring them within the reach of all. We invite your kind inspection.

KAHULUI RAILROAD CO.'S MERCHANDISE DEPT.

Masonic Temple, : : KAHULUI.

ALOHA LODGE NO. 3 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.



Regular meetings will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall Wailuku on Saturday, January 2, 1909.

All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.
J. H. NELSON, C. C.
D. H. CASE, K. OF R. & S.

LODGE MAUI, No. 984, A. F. & A. M.



Stated meetings will be held at Masonic Hall, Kahului, on the first Saturday night of each month at 7.30 P. M.

Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
D. C. LINDSAY R. W. M.
BENJAMIN WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Moral Training in the Public School.

By R. B. Dodge.

In the early days of Christianity education of the youth was accomplished largely through the efforts of the family. In the Middle Ages the Church established schools in the shape of monasteries, where the youth were taught. Charlemagne was one of the greatest figures in the early attempts at public instruction. Four hundred years later systematic efforts were made in France and in Germany for better schools. But it was not until the Protestant Reformation swept over Europe that definite and effective plans for education, and that, too, Christian education were put into effect.

The scheme that Francke mapped out for his pauper school at the beginning of the eighteenth century was adopted by Frederick the Great for Prussia. At this time the obligation was made clear to the state that all children, rich and poor, should be educated. Under the sense of this obligation Germany, France, England and America have constructed the admirable educational systems that are in vogue today. It is without doubt true that the better efficiency given to the public schools throughout the world originated in the Christian school.

I draw your attention to this fact, and would also recall to your minds the early history of the public school in America, which was so closely allied with the work of the Church, to point out that there should be in our schools very careful attention paid to that most vital subject—education in morals. The heritage that is ours in the public school system in America seems to force upon us the work of character training as well as merely the training of the intellect of the youth of our land.

I believe through our Island of Maui there is a strong desire on the part of the teachers to build character. I cannot for one moment think it would be possible for one of our Maui teachers to say a thing that was recently reported of a teacher in the States, who declared that her responsibility and interest centered only in the class room, and that she did not care what the boys and girls did when they were away from her.

The Maui teachers take a personal interest in their pupils, visit the homes, and try in every way to better the conditions in the community where they live.

It is not only important that a child should be taught to spell well and to read well, but it certainly is a part of the teacher's work to make it very clear to the little mind that it is most important of all that a person be truthful, does not steal, is obedient, and has respect for others.

It seems to me a matter of deep interest to every teacher to know what a child needs at different ages in his development. Before twelve years the child is individualistic and dependent. The teacher's great duty at this age is to teach obedience above all else. The child looks without and not within. His life largely consists in doing things and in not doing things, in working at something and avoiding other things that are forbidden. Obedience should be secured by the teacher not by threat or punishment nor by scolding, but by persuasion and by love. A child will respond much more quickly if he feels the teacher loves him and sympathizes than if he is in fear of the ferule or some torture. The impressive age can so easily be won to high ideals.

The adolescent period from puberty to the full completion of adult life,—a period now estimated by most psychologists as about twelve years in length,—is a most difficult time for moral training. The youth has immediately entered into a larger life. Ideals sway him. He may become secretive and lonely. "Eating out his own soul in solitude," as some one has put it. The subjective is predominant. Rules, ha-

bits of life and work, fixed customs of parents or teachers, or regularity in study seem unreasonable. I remember hearing a bright Honolulu girl say to her mother in a most discontented tone, "Mamma, why do I need to go to school today? Must I go?" The mother replied that she was sure her daughter wanted to be a good and useful woman some day, to which the girl immediately acquiesced. The mother had won the girl's response to an ideal. I suppose many a youth has plodded through page after page of Latin or Greek just for some goal to be won by the tediousness. The moral training of such a purpose was invaluable, because an ideal was being sought after and worked for.

The moral education of youth in this Territory is a task that requires great tact and infinite patience. Here we have the Chinese with their civilization of thousands of years behind them, the Japanese with their peculiar training as a nation, the Portuguese with their ideals, the Hawaiians with their love of nature, and many other races with different training from any other. These characteristics must be studied, and the youth of each race won to the highest ideals in morals. It is no easy task. To educate youth properly you must increase their longing and keep the very highest ever before them. You must forget self in the process, and work for results.

I think it is important to say that wise teachers will not seek over conscientiousness or any morbid tendency in their pupils. Unnatural self-examination is not good. Equilibrium and vigor are to be sought above all else. For this reason athletic exercises for both boys and girls are very important, and as necessary as books in any education. If there were a choice to be made in any school, I would choose a good sized yard with excellent athletic equipment to a fine school house. Chalk is a necessary evil in the school room, and so too are desks that cramp the growing child. On the other hand the air in a school room ought to be as fresh and as pure as outdoor air, and the limbs of the boy or girl unrestrained by an unnatural position. I believe the time is rapidly coming when we shall learn that health and character-building are the primary objects in education, and the first requisites to truly successful living.

Inasmuch as good character is closely associated with good health, I feel that nerve fatigue so common to our pupils in the schools is one of the most serious drawbacks to the best moral and intellectual development of our youth. Boys and girls are expected to live two lives. Society demands so much, and the schools are too insistent upon exactly mastered lessons, until our youth, instead of possessing a healthy moral robustness, are nervous, weak, and often broken in health and buoyancy of disposition for the remainder of their lives. We should seek first of all for robust physical life, and secondly a mind fully occupied with wholesome thoughts.

Right in line with my subject I feel it most important to say that the general nature of sex should be explained to the growing child. There is no uncleanness in the matter of teaching the meaning of sex, as so many people foolishly imagine. I have heard otherwise intelligent men and women say that a child's mind should not be disturbed by such thoughts. True enough, but the way to avoid real disturbance of mind in a child is to so communicate this important information to the one needing instruction that the youth may take the matter of sex as naturally as he does all other facts that are taught him. A child will learn sooner or later something of the nature of sex from playmates, servants, or from observation. Parents very wrongly seldom speak of such matters. I do not excuse the parents for their almost criminal neglect of their children in this particular, but I do say in view of the circumstances it is important that

the teacher in the public school who has so much influence over the young life, impart at least some wholesome instruction in the matter of sex.

The revelations that Anthony Comstock, that great protector of the youth of the land for so many years, has made of the vile literature that is sold to boys and girls, ought to make every teacher zealous to do his part to save those under his instruction. The startling articles in recent numbers of the Ladies Home Journal should be read by every public school teacher, and then he should go carefully to work in his own little school to see what he can do to help some boy into a clean life again, or to save some girl from getting into serious trouble, the consequence of which she in her innocence can little realize at the start. If the case is a bad one, try to have some friend of the individual pupil give assistance. Perhaps a physician should be asked to come and lecture to the boys on the matter of such vital importance, and a good woman of sufficient tact and sympathy can sometimes be found to talk plainly to the girls.

With all our work in botany and biology in the schools, with the love of flowers and animals, so deep in the hearts of the boys and girls in Hawaii, it surely ought not to be a very difficult matter to explain the workings of the same wonderful law of sex in human life, and not make the matter the least indelicate. I admit that the greatest wisdom must be exercised, and I will say frankly that individual work is often much more effective than class room work, and should be the rule in most cases. Let a boy or girl once realize that the temptations of the period of growth are not signs of inherent badness of character, but rather that they are signs of growth, and the way into manhood and womanhood will be much easier. Our supposed American modesty on the subject of sex is fortunately not found elsewhere in the world. With us it is positively criminal. Thousands and thousands of our youths learn from quacks the wrong side of the matter of sex the right side of which important question some friend of the young should teach. I would especially recommend I. B. Sperry's Confidential Talk with Young Men, and the book for young women. These can be obtained of Rovell for seventy-five cents a piece, and are most excellent guides for careful teachers. Mary Wood Allen has also written beautifully on the same subject, and her books can be obtained for ten cents or for a quarter of a dollar.

More important than all else in the matter of moral training of our youth is confidence and sympathy on the part of the teacher for the pupil. If you study the boy or the girl, and show them that you are sincerely and deeply interested in them, you will be astonished at what they will bring by way of formation and suggestion. They almost immediately reciprocate, and you will find yourself a companion of the youth instead of their master. You will find yourself leading them, instead of driving them. You will win them to your high ideals instead of forcing them into some misunderstood or hated rule of conduct.

Don't Get Excited!

We are not going to deliver any more political addresses for two years to come but will say that the

Manhattan Cafe

is the only place in town where you can be served with a good, well-cooked meal at all hours of the day.

(Continued from Page 1.)
sometimes made things political somewhat lively when it did the old town no harm to have its somnolency disturbed. Mr. Spreckels, however, gave up the game of local politics when Kalakaua changed his ministry at the close of the long legislative session of 1886. The revolution of 1887 introduced an element of responsible government into cabinet making. Mr. Spreckels only once more took a personal interest in Hawaiian political affairs, when he took sides with the Royalists for the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani. After the failure of that cause he dropped finally all his concern in the public affairs of Hawaii.

At various times from 1886 on Mr. Spreckels has made distributions of his property interests in these islands, including valuable real estate in Honolulu, amongst members of his family. Only this month, through his son Rudolph and Spreckels building was sold to the Irwin corporation and Mr. Irwin acquired all the interest of its patronymic in the bank of Claus Spreckels & Co.

Emma, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Spreckels, married some years ago a Mr. Watson who since died and it is said she married again. The sons are John D., Adolph B., C. A. (Gus) and Rudolph Spreckels. John D. Spreckels was here before his father, being with H. Hackfeld & Co. Then he went with Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. on Maui to learn the sugar planting industry. Returning to San Francisco he formed the firm of John D. Spreckels & Bros. Co., and was doing business in that connection with W. G. Irwin & Co., before his father's partnership in that firm.

All of the Spreckels boys have proved worthy sons of a worthy sire as successful men of business. Rudolph has achieved, in late days, a national reputation as a municipal reformer, especially in his financing of the San Francisco graft prosecutions.—Star.

POUND MASTER'S DESCRIPTION OF ESTRAYS AND NOTICE OF SALE THEREOF.

On the 16th day of December 1908, upon the written application of Man'i Souza, the animals hereinbelow more fully described were impounded and registered as estrays at the County Pound, located at Wailuku, District of Wailuku, County of Maui, the number, description, and brand of which estrays are as follows: 1 (one) gray Horse, Aged, brand not visible.

Notice is hereby given that if the owner of said estrays does not, on or before the day and the hour hereinbelow fixed for the sale thereof, make claim thereto, and also pay all pound fees, charges of advertising and notifying, damages due and expenses of driving, connected and having to do with the impounding of said animals, the same will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the County Pound, located at Wailuku, District of Wailuku, County of Maui, on Saturday, the 2nd day of January 1909, at 12 o'clock noon, all as by law required.

F. SOMMERFELD, Pound Master.

HOO LAHA A KA LUNA PA AUPUNI.

Ma ka la 15 o Dekemaba 1908, mamuli o kekahi palapala noi a Man'i Souza, ua hoopaa ia ua holoholona malalo iho nei ma ka Pa Aupuni, a ua helu ia ma ke ano he mau holoholona helehewa ma ka Pa Aupuni Kalana ma Wailuku, Apana o Wailuku, Kalana o Maui, a eia malalo iho nei ka heluna, na hoakaka ana, a me ke kuni o ua mau holoholona helehewa la: 1 (hookahi) Lio Kane Ahinahina oo Maopopo ole ke kuni.

Ke hoike ia aku nei ma keia ina aole ka ona o ua holoholona helehewa la i oiole ia e kii ae, mamua o ka la a me ka hora i hoakaka ia malalo iho nei no ke kuai ia ana o ua mau holoholona helehewa la, a e uku pu ae hoi i na koina Pa Aupuni, aa kouna hoolaha a me na lile o ka hoike ana aku, na koina poho a me na lile o ka lawe ana i ka Pa Aupuni, e pili ana no ka hoopaa ia ana o ua mau holoholona la i oiole ia, alaila e hoolilio ia ana no ua mau holoholona la ma ke kuai kudala i ka mea koho kiekie loa, ma ka Pa Aupuni Kalana ma Wailuku, Apana o Wailuku, Kalana o Maui, ma ka Poaono, la 2 o Januani 1909, ma ka hora 12 o ke awakea, i kulike ai me ke Kanawai.

F. SOMMERFELD, Luna Pa Aupuni.