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HONOLULU, T. H., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904.

JAPANESE HERE ARE PREPARING FOR A BIG PROCESSION WHEN THEY GET NEWS OF THE FALL OF PORT ARTHUR-HAVE BUILT A MODEL MAN OF WAR WHICH THEY WILL DRAG THROUGH THE STREETS.

procession will be a big model warship, which they will drag through the streets. It will be manned by Japs, and is a very perfect little vessel. The model was made at considerable expense and is a very elaborate piece of workmanship.

The celebration is in the hands of a committee of the veterans of the war with China, of which there are a number in Honolulu. They have made arrangements to receive news from the consul when the great fortress falls into the hands of their armies, and will have the parade on the evening following. All the Japanese in line are to carry torches. They will stop and screnade the consul.

Last Sunday afternoon's report that Port Arthur had fallen was due to the similarity between the names Port Arthur and Liaoyang in the Japanese language. The news of the Japanese occupation of Liaoyang was received, and many understood that it was Port Arthur. Preparations had begun to days making this port from San Fran- ist, and three coast artillery recruits, hold the celebration that evening, when inquiry at the consulate by Editor Shiozawa of the Shinpo, elicited the information that Liaoyang was the place that had been taken by the Japanese, not Port Arthur.

There will be a general cessation of business among Japs here when Port Arthur falls, and there is talk of a similar holiday on the plantations. Most of the Japs will want a holiday to properly observe the occasion.

COLONEL JONES GIVES THE WELCOME ORDER TO ASSEM-BLE AND BE PAID.

After a wait of three months the of-floers and men of the First Regiment terday finished his examination of all to the mainland, accompanied by his encampment last June.

mency from Uncle Sam's coffers today riched.

among all ranks. Colonel Jones, commanding, gave orders this morning for the regiment to legacies to collateral heirs. It will be assemble tomorrow morning at 8:45 remembered that a few weeks ago Trea, when the pay rolls will be signed and surer Campbell happened to notice that the cash turned over. The pay will be distributed by Col. McClellan, U. S. A., commanding the Artillery District of Honolulu.

IROQUOIS WILL SAIL TODAY.

Thomas. The Iroquois has no place to It was from a will probated over a carry such stuff and it is likely that year ago. The other estates are small much of it will be spoilt en route.

BAND CONCERT.

Tomorrow afternoon the band will play the following program at Makee Island, Walkiki, beginning at 3 o'clock PART I.

Old Hundred.

Polonaise—"The Masquerade"....Mozart
"Domise—"The Masquerade"...Faust
"Journalectuces of Verdi"....Godfrey
Vocal Solo—"Cavalleria Rusticana"... Mrs. N, Alapai, Mascagni

PART II.

Vocal Duet-"Excelsior" Balfe Messrs, J. S. and W. S. Eilis. Selection-"Ti-e Torsador"....Monckton Fantasia-"La Comtesse"..Translateur Finale—"The Gondolier".......Powell "Star Spangled Banner."

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WILLS ADMITTED TO PROBATE HERITANCE TAX.

of the National Guard of Hawaii are the wills admitted to probate from 1900 to be paid for their services while in up to the present time and as a result of his investigations thus far the ter-The transport Thomas brought the ritorial treasury will be slightly enand tomorrow it will be distributed tions is so find out what wills have been passed without the payment of the Inheritance tax of 5 per cent imposed on a certain will had been admitted to pro bate and from personal knowledge of the estate he was aware that some ma terial portion was subject to a tax levy He made enquiry and as a result \$825 was paid into the public chest.

This led him to have the further inquois expects to sail about 5 p. m. to- there are seven or eight estates who day for Midway, with cable station and escaped the tax at the time they were marine atores. About 27 packages of probated but will have to pay it now. refrigerated stuff for the cable station From one of these a sum of over \$500 people came down by the transport has already been paid to the treasury. ler but their contributions will be wel-

ome nevertheless. Encouraged by the showing made, the earch will be continued back to 1896 and it seem to be probable that many proceedings taken by the Attorney General against the Pacific Hardware more sums will be found owing through and Steel Company and T. A. Hays, agent. McMahon now refuses to transneglect to impose the tax. From now on, however, the law will be rigidly ap-

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At Port Arthur

The local Japanese are making elaborate preparations for a celebration Nagasaki Coal Was Bad when the news of the fall of Port Arthur comes. Among the features of the And Delayed Transport

THOMAS WAS LATE ABRIVING FROM SAN FRANCISCO TODAY, OW-ING TO MISERABLE COAL BOUGHT AT NAGASAKI BY GOV-ERNMENT-VESSEL WILL TAKE FRESH COAL HERE-PASSEN-GERS FOR HONOLULU.

P. Maurice McMahon, poet and erst-while official stenographer in Judge

Gear's court, intends to leave for Mexico on Tuesday. He intends to leave

of last month and among his notes were those of the evidence taken in the

cribe the shorthand notes taken by him of the evidence given in Judge

Attorney General Andrews saw McMahon this morning but met with a point blank refusal to his request for the furnishing of the transcript,

abrupt ending in the police court this Ewa brought to the police station tonorning in the discharge of Kamai the day a very bad criminal from the Ewa

district. On last Wednesday, the Ko-defendant who had been charged with rean was discovered coming out of the

assault and battery on Mrs. Naone. house of a Japanese, with some good

ruliar ones and ahe said in some quar. chased after the fellow and, after dill

claimed that he had struck her. A lit-tie girl claimed that Kamai had not and sentenced to one year's imprison-

ment

The cases against Kamai are very pe- belonging to the Japa.

isco. The famous Nagasuki coal that were the other passengers arriving for the army transports have been in the Honolulu. habit of loading up with on their Mrs. Charles F. Pond, wife of Capnomeward trips, because it is so cheap, tain Pond of the Navy, is a through a not coming up to standard. The coal passenger, accompanied by her daughin the transport this time was miser- ter. able. She left San Francisco promptly General William M. Graham, retired, on time September. Her bottom was of the army, is a through passenger for foul but with decent coall she could the Philippines. He is accompanied by ave come down near the schedule time his wife and daughter of eight days. The Nagasaki coal pre- H. C. Bates and A. F. Odlin, judges official circles. vented her making any speed. When of the Philippines, are returning from Humphreys that the transport would lin is accompanied by his family.

Both the Alameda and China were married. sighted during the trip. The vessel A number of army officers, Philippine WITHOUT PAYMENT OF THE IN- brought two days later mail from the constabulary officers, Philippine scouts red on the voyage.

> wife. Mrs. W. H. Everett, wife of one of

he captains of the American navy, arived here for a visit.

the mainland.

may be history has yet to record.

ters, to be a conspiracy against him.

In court this morning, Mrs. Naone

struck the woman at all but that Na-

one had committed the assault. Kamat

denied having struck the woman. Judge

The aged mother of Naone suddenly

appeared in court evidently laboring

under great excitement. She claimed

that it ad been her own son and not

Kamai, who had struck Mrs. Naone.

She stated that her reasons for appear-

ing against her son was to do only

Naone and Kamai are employed by

charge of rape against Kamai will be

the local marine hospital service.

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heard on Monday.

Lindsay discharged the defendant.

contempt.

Gear's court.

Bad coal caused the transport Thom- James Barry, a sergeant of the mars, Captain Lynam, to be nearly nine ine corps, Peter Ford, a naval machin-

Captain Lynam was told by Captain vacations on the mainland. Judge Ode given 600 tons of Khokahontas coal Mrs. Le Tourneux is quite an inter-

at this port, the master of the trans-port expressed much satisfaction. Hajor Scoffeld and is going out to be

mainland. Nothing of interest occur- fiaval and civil employees, contract surgeons and families of various people in the Philippines are aboard the vessel. The cabin passengers number Mr. Harrison, of T. H. Davies & Co., 141. The vessel is taking eight passengers to Guam. She also carries 326 cavand other people to the Philippines.

The vessel brought 50 and odd articles in the way of stores for the cable W. C. Kenake, of the post office, res stay in people and marine guard on urned from an extended vacation on Midway. The stores are to be transferred to the U. S. S. Iroquais which Miss Maude McAuliffe, a member of will sail for Midway with them today. the family of the post quartermaster The Thomas is scheduled to sail for

Deputy Sheriff Jack Fernandez of

ing him through cane fields, vegetable

fields and into the river, caught him.

According to his own admission, he

had been a criminal in Korea. Fernan-

dez noticed a number of deep scars in

the fellow's legs. In answer to a ques

tion the Korean said that he had re

customary back there in order to make a criminal confess or tell the truth, to

jab him in the legs with a hot iron rod.

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SAN FRANCISCO, September 9 .- The

He had been go tortured, he claimed .

ceived those scars in Korea.

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

ST. PETERSBURG, September 10.-Kuropatkin reports heavy rains with no fighting in his field of operations. The Russians are said to be moving north from Makden, but the evacuation of Mukden is not admitted here in

LHASSA, September 10.-Colonel Younghusband of the British expedition says that Great Britain has not annexed the Thibetan territory, but recognizes the Chinese suzerainty over Thibet. Great Britain merely seeks alry infantry and hospital corps recruits to insure friendly trade and political relations with the country she has just invaded.

MARINE BARRACKS FOR MARE ISLAND.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 10.-The Board of Survey recommends the construction of a marine barracks at Mare Island to cost \$400,000.

CRUISER MILWAUKEE LAUNCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 10.-The cruiser Milwaukee was launched

SLAUGHTER AT PORT ARTHUR

-but there seems to be a chance that he will stay in order to appear before Judge Gear in order to show cause why he should not be committed for CHEFOO, August 30 .- A special courier has arrived here from Port Arthur, bringing accounts of the recent fighting. At II o'clock on the night The trouble arises out of the refusal of Auditor Fisher to agree to the pay- of August 24 the Japanese, attacking on the east, concentrated a large force ing of official stenographers for transcripts of evidence required by the At- of infantry opposite a redoubts battery on a steep, mountainous position. torney General's department. Stenographer McMahon resigned at the end

(Continued on Page Five.)

NEW GOODS RECEIVED.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., received The Interloper, The Confessions of a on the Alameda a fine new lot of ladies Club Woman, In Search of the Unwhite linen skirts, ladies' white wash known, The Castaway. Arleigh & Co. hats, ladies' white lawn shirt-waist

aults and a new rupply of water wings, "He told me that he was going away on Tuesday," said the chief law officer at noon today, "and that he would not have time to do the work before How to Avoid the Dangers of a Cold. -Everyone must realize the dangers then. I offered to pay him out of my own pocket but he simply would not attending a severe cold, and that it is 10c. Pencil Tablets for only bots .- Har-The Attorney General conferred with Judge Gear who recognized the seriousness of the situation, but thought that he might be able to arrange matters without going to extremes. He therefore wrote McMahon to call. What the result of the judge's kindly admonitions to the rebellious poet

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Saturday, September 10. S. S. Nevadan, Greene, from Scattle, Tacoma and San Francisco, at 8 a. m. U. S. A. T. Thomas, Lynam, from san Francisco, at 9:30 a. m. Simr, Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, due.

Sunday, September 11. Stmr, W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports, due early in morning. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, due early in morning. Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, from Maui Lanai and Molokai ports, due.

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Western & Hawn Investment Co Ltd to W-R Castle; Rel; lot 131 and bldgs, cor Heretania and Victoria Sis, Honolulu, Oahu; por Ap 2, Kul 2083 and oldgs, Waikiki Road, Honolulu, Oahu; B 192, p 104. Dated Sept. 1, 1904. Est of W C Lunail'o by Trs to W L Wilcox; Rel; Aps I and 2, lots 22 and 22A, blk 2, of R Ps 2586, 2050, 2593, 3464 and Kul 8555, Nuuanu Val, Honolulu, Oahu; \$4000. B 163, p 299. Dated Aug

Western & Hawr. Investment Co to W L Wilcov; Rel; pes land and bldgs, Kalihi ,Honolulu, Oahu; \$16,000. B 163. Dated Aug. 31, 1904.

Mary Lucas and hsb (C) et al to 926, Aps 2, 3, 4 and 5; 1531, Aps 1 and 2; 1521, Aps 1 and 3, 3370 B; 11229, Aps 2 and 3, and 1530, Ap 3, King St, Honolulu, Oahu; \$6000, B 264, p 92, Dated

Aug 31, 1904, W. A. Johnston to Stearns Buck; Rel; lot 8 of Gr 3653, Nuuanu Rd, Honolulu, Oahu; \$2000 B 215, p 185, Dated Sept. 2, 1994.

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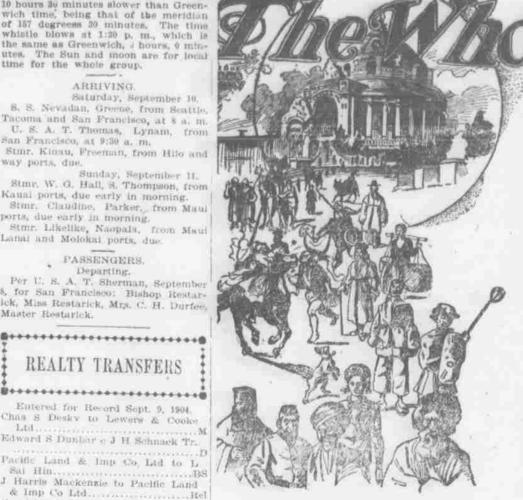
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In the year 1859 the American ship; mine was exploded under the lattle-Gambia, Captain N. C. Brooks, came ship Maine in Havana harbor, and be-upon an island in the Pacific ocean fore the school died away the value and previously unknown to geographers. Apparent. Dewey went to Munita to It was not much of an island-merely stenge the Muine and win an empire a heap of sand partially covered with for freedom and his country. A telebrushwood inside an encircing coral graphic cable under the Pacific became

or dreamed his country might want it to be a well night indispensable station, for, is now unknown. Nevertheless, There is an American colony on Midinspired, he took possession in the dozen men, who move along the mes-name of the United States, and any to suggest hat posse between their native it that his country's claim was formally land and the Philippines. They are recorded. That was how Brooks' atoll, Physically one of the most isolated com-or Midway Island, came to be our first munities on the globe. Most of their

Norwegian ship was wrecked there, and its news passes through their hands. the crew lived for about two years on Thus in the fullness of time a use Brooks discovered it.

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with a prudence that now meens almost way island now, composed of about a TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING Pacific island, as it probably is now our food and all their clothing, books, and amplicat inhabited possession. In 1967 the craiser Lakewanna ex- buls. Yet they know every day all the imined the island, and about 1888 a really important deeds of the world, for

> fish and birds' eggs, until a Japanese was found for apparently uncless Mid-merchantman, looking for guano de-way island. That when the need came posits, found and rescued them. Other, it was held with a clear title by the nawise for nearly forty years. Midway than which could not easily have got island remained as unused and appar- along without it speaks volumes for the ently as useless as when Captain unconscious foresight of the American navigator who found and took it forty-Then one February night in 1898 a five years ago.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

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sonage confided to me the other day are contented and happy and are con-that of all the difficulties the Japanese sclous of being international benefacgovernment has been compelled to con- tors, but they do not realize the annoytend with since the beginning of the ance and anxiety which the Japanese war, the most perplexing were the have suffered on their account. Pubnewspaper men and the American lic sentiment has expressed itself in They did not want either to many forms, both concerning the nurses the party is concerned, nothing more come here. Both have been inexpres- and the correspondents, and that part sible nuisances, but they could not be of the community who have not been sbated for many reasons, chief of responsible for their well being have which was a desire to make both be- manifested the greatest pleasure and grafitude on account f their presence. In dealing with the war correspond- The nurses were met at the the dock ents, however, the Japanese authorities when they handed and at every railway station on the railways over which their lack of candor have provoked they traveled with addresses of wel-indignation and enmity when they come garlands of flowers and other might have had good will and friend-manifestations of affection and grati-However, there have been errors tude, and their stay at the capital of the empire was a continuous fete. They The nurses were more easily disposed were the guests of the nation; They have been buried under com- were honored by audience with the emthe came chain gang, where the jocular energy of each could 'e employed with have been sent to the other end of tained by other members of the immore benefit to the community in break.

Japan , where they are supposed to be perial 'amily The nobility and the nursing sick soldiers and prisoners of aristrocracy struggled for the privilege

TOKYO, July 17 .- An important per- war, and, so far as we have heard, they of showing them honor, while the pom and humble laid flowers at their feet. Nevertheless, the medical department

of the army, which was responsible for their pleasure and comfort and was required to take care of them, was very much upset. So far as the personnel of could be desired. I doubt whether bet. ter examples of American womanhood could have been selected. Every citizen of the United States was proud of its representatives in their white cotton cups and gowns and their long aprons, which, by the day, happen to be re-markably becoming to every one of the And that these women should cross 3,000 miles of land and 6,000 miles of sea to nurse wounded and sick Japanese soldiers made the heart of the whole nation swell with grateful pride

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1904

The Star again takes occasion to impress upon its readers the advice to secure all the portfolios as issued of the "Forest City" series of World's Fair wiews. The reason for this is obvious, for the views are selected so as to make the whole series embrace every feature of the Fair-architectural, scenic, historic, ethnological, archeological, artistic and sculptural. The most important and necessary points for a complete and descriptive pictorial history will be covered and the series when completed will afford all the information, both for eye and intellect that could be wished for in a perfect souvenir and record of the great event. If any portfolio is missed by just that much will the series be incomplete for remembrance or for the valuable purpose of reference. The worth of the series is attested by the fact that many institutions of learning are among those who are sending in coupons for the parts already issued. The entire series is especially desirable, since it will present in picture and type, all in the highest style of art and within a reasonable space, the entire World's Fair. The views are, of course, accurate and authentic, since the original photographs are secured by the official photographer of the Exposition, especially for the "Forest City" series; and the descriptive portions are also thoroughly authentic, since they are prepared by Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana

Entering Wedge In Thibet

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******* A treaty has been signed by Colonel Younghusband in Lhassa, and it is to be presumed that the British forces are to retire from their picturesque incursion into the forbidden city. The ************************ veil is to be fifted again, but never again will it be effective. The sol-

diers and correspondents who accompanied the expedition have had such an experience as belongs to a past age,-when the world had many unknown highly concentrated liquid cities and vast unexplored regions. Lhassa's complete isolation dates for sixty years back, missionaries having been allowed there up to about 1840. This means that for a whole generation the city has been closed to outsiders. It is no wonder that the members of the expedition found their trip one of absorbing interest, and that the people of Lhassa gazed in wonder at the strange visitors who marched through their streets and pitched camp near the great Potala palace. "Women peeped through every window," says the London Times correspondent, and well they might.

The great Potala palace appears to be an edifice of most imposing dimensions. Says the Times correspondent, who appears to be the only one with the expedition: "Certainly this first bird's-eye view of the Forbidden City is a most magnificent surprise, nothing in all the approach up to the last moment suggesting the exquisite green foilage and towering architecture seen when at last Lhassa from end to end breaks upon the view. Potala would dominate London; Lhassa is almost eclipsed by it. Travelers must indeed have been blind who saw Lhassa in this fleeting month of perfect summer but left no record, except of the buildings and of the religious importance, of this mysterious, long-hidden city, buried deep in the most inaccessible recesses of the East. There has been no lack of population in her streets, although the Tibetan soldiers, reported to number 4,000 to 5,000 yesterday, have retreated during the night. No malevolence has been displayed, but only an insatiate curiosity as to everything worn and used by

The Dalai Lama retired to a monastery before the troops arrived. It was a given out that he would probably die from shock if Col. Younghusband did not cease advancing into the sacred realms, and the British agreed not to enter any monasteries unless fired upon from them. The Lama left the Seal of State, however, so that a treaty could be negotiated in his absence. The cable which tells of the completion of Younghusband's task does not say whether the Lama finally came forth or not. The treaty was signed. It is a commercial one, and now that it is an accomplished fact Younghusband will go and the Lama may come forth and explain the intrusion to his peo- Japanese concentration in attack was ple as best he can.

Lhassa is to be closed again, but it can never again be the same "Forbidden city." The commercial treaty is modern civilization's entering wedge. guns on hand which he hoped for, If Traders will enter under the protection of the treaty, and gradually foreign Oyamu Las jost 25,000 men with no other settlements will take their places in Thibet, which is a wonderfully rich result than to change the fleid of batcountry, as in other lands where barbarism at first tried to keep out civilizas the to one further north it has been a tion. There are reports that Thibet is rich in gold mines, and these reports contly victory. However the Japanese will attract the prospector no matter what are the dangers. And the killing 25,000 men can be replaced more quickof foreigners as they prospect will be followed by demands for reparation, by than Russia can replace her 25,000. and gradually diplomatic and commercial activity will intrude itself until Lhassa will no longer be a mystery and the foreigner will no longer be a wonderful sight to the Thibetans. "Large crowds were seen taking short foot down on the habit of some of the cuts over the housetops," to get repeated views of the British soldiers as members of the Honoluly bar of asking they marched under Col. Younghusband. If they only knew it, the mysti- for postponements and delays in cases fied Thibetans who nimbly scrambled from housetop to housetop to see the when no adequate cause for such can strange white man with his queer uniform and baggage and his terrible be given. There can be no doubt that weapon,-unopposed because with beating of drums the Thibetan delegates the actions of many attorneys in Hohad announced that there must be no fighting "as the Thibetans would be notally would not be tolerated in most as dust beneath the British feet,"-the Thibetans who witnessed this, were courts in the land. It is not exactly gazing upon the beginning of the end of their nation.

Chinese As Laborers

awakening proceeds and her importance as a nation increases, some changes may not be regretted by the in the laws will become necessary. As has been pointed out before, there clients concerned, but when juries are may be hope for Hawaii's labor supply in these developments. Meanwhile some new arguments are brought forward in favor of the Chinese laborer. The Springfield Republican calls attention to an article, entitled "The folly of Chinese exclusion," in the August number of the North American Review, in which Hubert Howe Bancroft, the historian, condemns the policy of preventing the Chinese from coming to the United States. Bancroft characterizes the Chinese as the best working foreign element in the world, the least harmful to American politics and people. One seldom or never sees a drunken or disorderly Chinaman. He is seldom found in institutions supported at public expense. He is not found begging or soliciting. Indeed, the argument of the exclusionists, that the Chinese will not become one of us, marry our daughters ,manipulate our primaries, run for office and rule the country, is only an enumeration of reasons why they should be admitted to do the lower class of work which white men do not care to do.

"Some have suggested danger to the republic in thus leaving open the portal for the unrestricted inpouring of Asiatic hordes to kill and drive us into the eastern ocean. Yet, they must know that the laboring man in China dares scarcely from one province into another unprotected. The price of passage to California is to them equivalent to a fortune, and the journey like the journey into another world. In times past, he who adventured alone had often to sell or pledge his wife for the necessary means, while contractors for coolie labor would not bring men over at less than some fixed price. As for the rest, the law of supply and demand regulates it. If is a matter of record that, when wages in California fell below \$15 a month. Chinese immigration not only ceased, but the tide turned the other way. Chinamen will not leave home and face the cost and dangers of the ocean voyage unless they can have work at remunerative rates; and work is all that they desire."



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It is well that Judge Gear has set his that disrespect is either intended or shown, but there is a free and casiness to the front as a problem for Main- common idea of the administration of The question that arises is, How many land discussion. The opening of aris Justice. But it is not so much on this ental commerce which will follow the point that the general public has a will the losses be when he makes his present war will make the question right to complain as is it on the sub- final stand and fights the "decisive of American relations with China one lect of the reckless waste of time in the of great importance, and as China's conduct of cases. This waste of time required the unfortunates who are drawn for jury duty have a right to consideration. Still not a day passes in court but the valuable time of business men is frittered away by delays which can have no effect on the case other than to exasperate the long suffering jurors. It would be interesting to note the effect if any jurors who happen to be in business should treat the average lawyer with the same scant consideration, Imagine one of the legal lights going into a store to make some small purchase and having any where from fifteen minutes to an hour of his time wasted before any business could be done. Surely the climate would become torrid in a very short while. Jury duty is at no times pleasant, but there would be fewer shirkers of that duty if members of the bar would exercise a little ordinary busi-

> The reported loss of 59,000 men at Liaoyang places the battle in the same class, for losses, with Waterloo, Gettysburg and other great military engagements of history. Yet it does not seem

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A writ of error has been sued out in the Supreme Court in the case of Kana, Primoku, Kahalefkat, Kane and Ainiu against the Onomea Sugar Company. The jury in the Fourth Circuit was instructed to bring a verdict for the White 2541. School an. Church tele- defendant company and the plaintiffs' protest that an injustice has been done Sunday School; 11 a. m., Service with them and that the verdict should be The dispute is over land

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SLAUGHTER AT PORT ARTHUR THE BUFFALO

Lying prone the Japanese began to creep along in long lines. The Russians waited until they were beneath the walls, when part of them opened volley firing and the Japanese rolled down the hillside, dead and wounded, their rifles rattling after them.

At midnight they advanced again with reckless bravery, dashing over the hodies of their comrades, but were again repulsed.

One company of infantry, however, penetrated the line of defenses, but the Russian infantry used the bayonet and annihilated the enemy. The brave Japanese shouted "Banzai" with their last breath.

The main body of Japanese retreated over the hills and then threw searchlights upon the scene. More troops advanced, stumbling across the dead and wounded. The Russians waited until they were 100 yards away and there to the Midway islands, returning then fired their machine guns, which were protected by armor plates, and to San Francisco in the course of six mowed the enemy down like reapers cutting corn.

Again the Japanese advanced to within a fifty-yard range of the rifle volleys, but again they were hurled back.

A heavy artillery duel followed. Then once more the Japanese endeavor- today and got a jag on. He was no ed to storm the fort. There was a hand-to-hand fight and Maxims were rested at the market. His little four used. The piles of dead increased, row upon row, and wounded and dead year old child accompanied him and were mixed together. So near were the infantry and the machine guns engaged that men fired point blank at one another. As one column became demoralized another took its place.

Marching steadily forward the men broke through the Chinese wall in front of the fort and a fierce engagement ensued, 20,000 rifles crackling amid the roar of all kinds of guns. The Japanese kept their front line complete, each man stepping forward with precision to fill vacancies.

Suddenly the Russians ceased firing and, fixing bayonets, charged and swept away the first fine. Each thrust of steel went home. The Russian infantry then opened fire on the remainder, who retired in excellent order,

the Japanese again returned and the fighting continued until 2 o'clock in the morning. At 3 o'clock the Japanese made another attack. They came on in the

same solid masses, the men fearlessly bresting the hailstorm of lead and coolly leaping over rows of wounded. Their advance was covered by a discharge of sharpnel, but the Japanese were literally hurled back.

Daylight revealed heaps of dead banked against the fort's wall. Little occurred during the day and the next night passed quietly. The Japanese continued bringing up suppiles and constructing earthworks and, despite a terrible fire from the neighboring hills, placed sixty guns in posi-

tion near the villages of Hausahem and Sanhandatan. The advance of the Japanese was like that of a swarm of locusts. They waded through streams of blood and were impaled upon lines of bayonets. Men were killed by wholesale while constructing earthworks, others stepped into the vacancies, calmly taking up picks and shovels until whole trenches

The roar of the guns was deafening and orders were given by signs.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 30 .- Direct news from Lieutenant General Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, up to August 25, and of a favorable character, has been received here. General Stocssel's report says that the Japanese were repulsed on August 25, with Evening service heavy loss to the attackers. He gives no details of the positions held or of the Russian losses in men, but says the officers suffered severely, especially the younger men. Some of the larger Russian guns were placed out of action by the Japanese batteries and were replaced by field pieces.

The general describes the stench from the decaying bodies between the lines as being horrible. He reports that the morale of the garrison is excellent.

Finally the general recommends General Fock, Kondratenko, Smirnoff and others for bravery and devotion.

TWO DIVORCES ASKED FOR.

Mrs. Cora Eliza Cochran is the libellant in a suit for divorce which was filed today against Robert John Cockran. The parties were married on July 7. 1903, by Rev. Alexander Mackintosh. For eight months past Mrs. Coch- from the 12th to the 15th instant, both Joe to Arthur Spitzer for \$350, dated ran alleges, her husband has neglected her and has refused to provide for dates inclusive. her. She further swears that he has treated her in a cruel manner, repeatedly by slapping her face and applying abusive epithets to her. There were two children but both are dead.

Mrs. Mabel Philip has filed suit for divorce from her husband Joe Philip, both parties being resident in Honolulu. They were married in March, 1896, and have three children. She avers that for two years past he has refused to support her and the children and asks for divorce on that ground as well as for alimony,

LEFT VALLESO FOR RICKA, ON A CRUISE WHICH WILL INCLUDE CALL HERE.

VALLEJO, August 31.—The United States craiser Buffalo bell at 4:20 p'clock yesterday and atcamed down San Franbeen buy, going directly to some first stopping point will be at Kicka in Alaska, thence to Honolulu and from ashed whether to

WAS A PATHETIC CASE.

Manual Pace of Ewa came to town cell at the police station. whild was permitted to accompany its father. The little boy tried in every way to comfort the old man, in the The police were greatly touched by the pathos of the seen

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Meeting Notice.

The Republican voters of the 11th recinct of the 5th Representative Disrict are hereby directed to meet at the Kalihiwaena School house grounds on Tuesday evening, September 13th, 1904, at 8 oclock to organize a precinct clubs By order of the Executive Committee,

Dated, Honolulu, September 9, 1904. HENRY C. VIDA.

NOTICE.

All Republicans residing in the First, Ninth and Tenth Precincts, Fourth District, as now organized, are hereby no-tified that there will be a meeting for the organization of precinct clubs in the above named precincts, at the fol-lowing times and places:

First Precinct on Saturday, September 10th at 7:30 p. m. at the residence of Thomas Cummins on King street ir the Waikiki turn.

Tenth Precinct on Monday evening, september 12th, at 7.30 o'clock, at the place as above.

Ninth Precinct on Tuesday evening, September 13th, at 7:30 o'clock, in the opposite the Government Garbage Stables, South street. All Republicans in said precincts are

arnestly requested to be present. By order of the

FOURTH DISTRICT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

BOOKS CLOSED.

Notice is hereby given that the stock books of the Oahu Sugar Company. Limited, will be closed to transfers and being subject to mortgage of Loo

H. A. ISENBERG. Honoluiu, September 19th, 1904,

Notice of Lost Policies.

Pacific Department Sprinngfield Fire and Marine Innsurance Company of of Sale. Springfield, Mass., Room No. 310. Bill of Sale at expense of purchaser. Hayward Building.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 30, 1904 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that policies 50601 to No. 50625 Inclusive, have been hat or mislaid and cannot be found

Said numbered policies have been enered on the books of the Company as void and of no effect, and any person or persons coming into possession of the same are requested to communicute with

GEO. D. DORNIN,

BYAUTHORITY

SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Exe. cution issued by Alex Lindsay Jr., Distriet Magistrate of Honolulu, Beland of Cahu, Territory of Hawail, on the 9th day of September, 1904, in the matter of Lyle A. Dickey vs. Loo Joe, I have, in said Honolulu, on this 10th day of September, A. D. 1904, levied upon, an shall offer and expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest hidder, at the Police Station, Kalakaus Hale, in said Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of Tuesday, the 11th day of October, A. D. 1904, all the right, title and interest of the said Loo Joe in and to the following described leaseholds, unless the sum of Two Hundred and Eighty-two and 75-100 Dollars, that being the amount for which said Execuand my fee and expenses are previously tended Mine.

That certain lease dated October, A. D. 1900, from Susan K. Nye to Loo Jor of a parcel of land situate at Kapalama in said Honolulu, being the same premises conveyed to said Susan K. Nye by S. K. Pun et al by deed recorded in the Registry Office, in said Honolulu. in Liber 168, page 437, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at North corner of this lot

in middle of Kuusuna., 1. to a fence on lot 1 of L. C. A. 8520 for D. W. Pua 109.6 ft.,

2 Then by the fence to an alley way H ft wide 105 feet;

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4. Thence along the auwai to place of beginning 110 ft.

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2. All that parcel of land situate in Haushaukei, Henelulu, Caltu and described

Beginning at mauka corner joining ditch and running:

on follows:

L. Along Kuanuna adjoining Panhana's land to corner adjoining Kau's land 178 feet;

2. Along said Kuasuma to maked corner adjoining Nabakualli's land 5 lifeet:

3. Running along the Kuasuna to the auwal at the mauka corner of the land of Nahakunili 183 feet,

4. Running long the Kununa to beginning 49 feet perimeter about 458 feet, being the land conveyed to said Loo Joe by deed of Alu (w) recorded in said Registry Office in Liber 208, page 271, February 12th, 1903, as of record in said office in Liber 247, page 84.

A cash payment of one-half of the successful bid in United States Gold Coin will be required at time of sale, the balance to be paid in United States Gold Coin upon the delivery of the Bill

Dated at said Honolulu, this leth day of September, A. D. 1904

CHAS F. CHILLINGWORTH, Deputy Sheriff, Territory of Hawail

COAL FOR HONOLULU WATER WORKS.

In submitting sealed proposals, which will be received at the office of the Manager. Superintendent of Public Works untu San Francisco, Cal. 12 o'clock m. September 15, 1994, for Superintendent of Public Works until furnishing the Honolulu Water Works Department with 300 tons of coal, Bids will be received upon any brands of coal rather than upon the three (3) specifled brands as previously mivertised. C. E. HOLLOWAY,

Superintendent of Public Works. Dept. of Public Works, September 9, 1904.

COAL FOR HONOLULU WATER WORKS.

Scaled proposal will be received at the office of the Euperintendent of Public Works, Honolulu, T. H., until 12 o'clock m., September 15th, 1904 for furnishing the L'onolulu Water Works Department with 200 tons of coal, delivered at the Beretania street Pumping Station, Honolulu,

Blds will be received on either of the following brands of soal: East tion issued, together with interest, costs C eta, Pilaw Main and Northern Ex-

No coal will be accepted that is not free from slate, dirt, or other foreign substances,

Proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to Hon. C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, Hono'ulu, T. H., endorsed "Proposal for furnishing coal."

The Superintendent reserves the right to r ject any or all bids.

C. S. "GLLOWAY, Superintendent of Pullic Works. Department of Public Works,

Honoluly, August 8, 1904.

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Among the many crimes that are always with us, but especially prominent city-if it may be called a crime. The desire to break the bonds which bind fight. The Japanese general staff sup- br , men and women together seems to in- plied Colonel Crowder with a plan of ing. tainly we have on hand at present a large and most varied assortment of cases. Divorces in high life, low life and most varied assortment of cases. Divorces in high life, low life two of the hest brown as a middle life are and middle life are being wught in all states and under all sorts of pleas and colditions. Sometimes it is the man, but more often the women, who will have a divorce and other things .- Philadelph a Inquirer.

A BLACK FOX.

A Waterville (Me) man while on a drive through the woods near Petties pond in Winslow (Mr.) saw a coal black fox. The animal did not appear Pessiri City-16:50 a. m., †7:46 a. m., to be disturbed by the presence of hu-#8:256 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *2:05 p. m., man beings, but gased about for some man beings, but gazed about for some time in apparent unconcern.

> In the future the dispute over the use of wine at ship launchings m'ght be compromised by buying the bottle at the Subwas Tavern .- New York Ameri- sults. Three lines three times for 25

Bad Blood Canterbury Approves

THE HEAD OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH SAYS THAT THE EXPERI-MMENT HAS BEEN TRIED IN ENGLAND AND THAT SUCH A SALOON PERFORMS THE SERVICE IT IS DESIGNED FOR-DOWIE DISAPROVES.

NEW YORK, August 27.-Right Honorable and Most Venerable Thomas Davidson, D. D., Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of England. arrived today on the steamship Celtic, accompanied by his wife and the Vicar of Windsor. The Archbishop said he had enjoyed the ocean voyage and was in excellent health. Just before landing, and after meeting Bishop Potter, Dr. Dix and J. Pierpont Morgan. Canterbury encountered the inevitable American interviewers.

"This journey," he said to them, "in undertaken in the belief that it may in the providence of God, have a tendency to promote yet closer unity in our common work; to strengthen our hands for combating the evils that are rife both in fingland and America; and, further, so far as in us lies the power, to advance the kingdom of our Lord and Savior."

The Primate also said that Rev. Mr. Ellison, one of the two chaplains accompanying him, was authorized to speak for him on any further topics the newspaper men might desire. Ellison was promptly asked about the "Subway Tavern," the saloon which was started here to lessen the drink evil, and which Bishop Potter dedicated. Potter's act has been widely criticized by organizations and individuals who believe in the methods so long and so ineffectively used in the United States in combating the liquor evil. Ellison speaking for the British Primate, promptly vindicated Potter. Referring to the Subway Tavern, he said:

"The Archbishop approves of that. Mrs. Davidson, the Archbishop's wife, was herself interested in establishing in Surrey, England, a similar institution, and it has been tried successfully elsewhere. It performs the service it is designed for."

The Archbishop will go direct to Quebec, and tomorrow will preach in the Cathedral in that city, the occasion being the one hundreth anniversary of the dedication of the church. With his party he will also go to Montreal and Toronto. Dr. Davidson is to receive an honorary degree from the Toronto University. He will then visit friends on the Coast of Maine, hoping for a much-needed rest while with them. After this he will pay his respects to President Roosevelt and make various visits.

CHICAGO, August 18 .- There is now no hope for Bishop Potter After all the other divines in the country have taken their knocks the climax was is so constructed that its contents are absolutely preserved. A scientific reached yesterday afternoon when John Alexander Dowie, through the me- study of the effect of fire on safes, combined with 60 years experience in aium of Overseer Bracefield, pronounced his opinion.

"The broad man is the man nearest hell," said the overseer in the course safes are positively perfect. of his denunciation of the Bishop. "He has one foot in the church, and the other in corruption. This constitutes his broadness.

"Bishop Potter and his followers are all of this class," he continued. "They say they are broad. The best Christians are the ones who are called narrow. It takes a narrow man to get through heaven's gate."

Bishop Potter was not the only one, however, who received a reprofrom the venerable overseer. The young people are getting bad, he says and there seems to be a slackening of interest among them in church work, he was forced to admit. They get together on Sunday and leave the meetings on slim excuses, he claims, and as a result some of them have recently

been expelled from the walls of the holy city. "Woe unto them test let their love for pleasure interfere with their religion," he said, glancing severely over the heads of the young men and women who were in the audience. There were many blushing faces among the

young people, but none of them appeared to be much alarmed. Among other charges Overseer Bracefield said that he was afraid the people of Zion are beginning to devote too much attention to the development of her financial and industrial features, and too little to a development of her moral conditions. "Too many young men and women of Zion are going to the devil of fust," he cried. "Officers of the church are even now rounding up the lukewarm ones, and retribution is sure to follow those who have deserted the true call of the Church of Zion."

FRONT IS PREPARING AN ACCU-RATE HISTORY

tions. Captain W. G. Hunn of the gen- inches.
eral staff, who before his present as- The Victorian is to be fitted in a litch, 17,000 infantry 4,500 cavalry and 72 wounded, and the Japanese 3 officers sels, and 218 men killed, 33 officers and 763 A

men wounded. It is thought, a owever, that, consider. that the strongest point was taken first, service, both of the general staff. Colonel Crowder's keen mind has won him fame in the judge-advocate department, and Captain March has several victories in the field to his credit, to say nothing of his command of the famous Astor battery during the Spanish-Amer-

THE DIFFERENCE. "As for me," stated the petulent per-"I can see no difference between half a loaf and no loaf of bread." "But there is a difference," replied the practical one. "Wouldn't you prefer a whole doughnut to a doughnut hole?"

-Judge. Want ads in the Star bring quick re-

AMERICAN WHO WAS AT THE THE ALLAN LINE STEAMER VIC-TORIAN BEING COMPLETED AT BELFAST, IRELAND.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19.-A BELFAST, Ireland, August 25.-The This summer—or any time—we want to put in a word for the best building materials at the lowest prices.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 19.—A really interesting and presumably authentic account of the various engagements and battles of the Russian-Japanese war is being prepared by the observers of the American army, who are bringing their technical knowledge to first parameters of the year. She is 540 feet long, has bear in explaining the various situations. Captain W. G. Hydro of the year.

SAN FRANCISCO. August 19.—A Allan line steamer Victorian, August 28.—The distribution of the large-out turbine vessel yet built, was launched here today. It is expected that she will be ready for service before the end for the lowest prices.

paired after each tenant va- tellectual artiller officers at the Presi, 1,500 passengers, but the chief interest dio, has been given charge of making in her lies in her propelling power. public the reports of the observers in Turbine steamers on the Clyde and in shingles, door and window publication is an account of the battle successful, and it is said that they sashes, bulider's hardware, of the Yalu, of May 1, 1904. Colonel have afforded great comfort to passenglass, paints, oils, roofing, E. H. Crowder, who made the observa- gera; but considerable modifications tions, estimates that the relative force had to be devised to meet the requireof the contending armies was as fol- ment; of the trans-Atlantic service, inlows: Japanese under General Kuroki cluding enormous propelling powers 5,000 cavalry, 17,000 infantry and 124 and stopping, backing and steering maguns; Russians under General Zassa-chinery.

These difficulties are said to have The proportion of killed to been overcome by Charles A. Parsons, sounded was nearly twice as great in the engineer, who has developed the he Russian army as in the Japanese, steam turbine and made it suitable for the Russians having lost 30 officers and the generation of electricity and the 1363 men killed, 90 officers and 1,100 men propulsion of mercantile and war yes-

A special arrangement has been devised for the Victorian's machinery whereby reversing speed equal to that ing the adverse circumstances, the fact of her forward propeller can be imparted to it, securing the almost instant and that the enemy had a much larger arrest of the steamer's forward motion in dog days, is that of morital infeli- front, calling for the diffusion of their and speedy backing in case it is needown forces, the Russians made a good ed. Her propellers are three in num br ,each on a separate length of shaft-

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that the same may be examined and

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and the same hereby is appointed as

W. J. ROBINSON.

Third Judge, First Circuit Court. Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having been ap-pointed Administrator of the Estate of

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PORT TOWNSEND, September 10.

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ria Honofulu, without a register. She

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LARGE FIRE IN MEXICO.

PROGRESSO, Mexico, September 10.

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Associated Press., Morning Service.

out of this port several times.

Associated Press, Morning Service.

Associated Press, Morning Service.

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L. AH LEONG,

September, 1904.

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tVia Kahului.

THE PARKER ESTATE ON THE SLOPES OF MAUNAREA AND HOW THE LITIGATION OVER IT AFFECTS THE BUG IRRIGATION DITCH-THE HERDS OF WILD CATTLE AND THE HAWAHAN COWBOYS WHO ROUND THEM UP.

n the Washington Star-

ried the widow of the millionaire Campried the widow of the millionaire Campbell, who has an income of forty or
But while nine-tenths of the surface
fifty thousand. Meantime, the later of Mauna Los is a dready waste of remanagement has continued in the same hands, under the chief direction of one Alfred Carter. For reasons which I im not in a position to define, Col. Parker has latterly come to believe that IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Carter is managing the estate in the interest of the grandchild, as adverse First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii.to the grandfather's. He has taken very active measures to displace Carter In the matter of the Estate of David from the management and put in his order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance of Final Accounts, Distribution and Discharge. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for phorically, there is much scrutching On Reading and Filing the Petition and Accounts of Harriet K. Parker, and hair-pulling beginning.

A point of dispute which has been (formerly Harriet K. Bailey), Executrix made prominent relates to selling the of the Will of David T. Bailey, wherein right to carry an irrigation ditch across she asks to be allowed \$2245.22, and the estate. Parker wants to sell, and charges herself with \$3,166,68, and neks Carter opposes. I know nothing of the merits of the controversy, but the enterprise of the Kohnia Ditch Company is a great and interesting one. At the northeast end of the island is a mounsons thereto entitled and discharging tain tract of fifty or seventy-five square her and her sureties from all further miles, densely wooded, and broken by huge ravines, which intercepts a great It is Ordered, that Monday, the 10th rainfall. If the streams of this wet day of October, A. D. 1994, at ten district are impounded and led along o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said the plantations to the southeast they Court at the Court Room of the said will water many thousand heres of su-Court, at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, be garcane, producing an immense wethe time and place for hearing said eross the Parker estate. Sam says yes —Carter says no. So there seems to be Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there apa public as well as private interest concerned. The collection of the water in the rugged mountains is likelf an under. pear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And gineering difficulty.

that notice of this Order, in the Eng-Fifty or seventy-five years ago such lish language, be published in the Hawaiian Star, newspaper printed and that Hamakus district, now so greatly published in Honolulu, once a week, for needing it. A broad, deep belt of for-est lay above the whole region and three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks drew copious rains. But latterly the previous to the time therein appointed in roads of both cattle and sheep have destroyed nearly all that ancient forest.

Dated at Honolulu this 3rd day of The process of destruction is mainly by denuding the ground of its rank un-dergrowth of ferns and other herbage. The large trees, denuded at their roots. gradually perished. Old men well remember when those uplands through the dense woods were a nearly impassable awamp, where now all is dry and dusty for a good part of the year. ESTATE OF CHUNG YEE SHONG.

The great, Parker estate itself can furnish many chapters of an entertaining book in its lay of land, its occupants and its history. Its splendid ceased, notice is hereby given to all mountain dome, crowned with eternal snow, its broad slopes, its extended forests, its scattered herds of wild cat-tle, its swift-chasing herdsmen, its claims duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even rounding-up and brandings, and the though said c. ims be secured by mort-gages upon real estate, to the underromantic, luxurious homes of its propriefors invite at least a few brief minsigned at his office at 116 N. King street utes of description.

Maunakea is a magnificent glant of a spect such process mountain of a very uniform and sym-Administrator Estate of Chung Yes

Writing about the Parker ranch case, other; for its base is at the bottom of Kamehamena,"—the Rev. Sereso E. an occan 22,000 feet deep. Both on its ishop of Honolulu,—has the following cast and west sides this vast dome rises a the Washington Star: with unbroken slopes from ocean depths During the hard times ten or twelve to its smainly through a continuous at years ago Sam Parker's affairs went in- titude of 35,000 feet, which is not true to the hands of trustees, and the whole of any other mountain of earth, unless Parker estate got under somewhat ex- it be of its sister dome, Mauna Los, pert management. This and improved whose summit is thirty miles south times finally put Sam on his feet once west. Both mountains wear caps of Besides this, he recently mare perpetual snow, although in the toroid

> cent and runned lava. Maunakea is notally clothed with vegetation, much of it luxuriant. All volcanic activity reased there probably a thousand centuries ago, although it is still a new mountain compared with the aged extinet volcanoes of the islands northwest. Vegetation is particularly rank on the eastern half of the mountain stopes, where lies the larger part of the great Parker ranch. There may be one hundred square miles of woodland, all indigenous native timber, chiefly the tall but crooked ohia, with much of the mahogany-like kon. There are between the bodies of wood great grassy slopes, abounding in wild strawberries. These slopes are studded with scattering cattle, often stringing out in long droves. I have an indefinite idea that there are from 15,000 to 30,000 in all of there cattle. Much effort has been made to round up and brand them I know not with how much success. Nor do I know how far has gone any effort to improve the breed by introdueing high-bred bulls. It must be difficult to produce much improvement among 15,000 or more of wild herds. abounding in fierce and vigorous butls.

The original stock was the Mexican brought from California, and until about forty years ago hardly any beeves of domestic breeds had been imported, Now the tame eattle are numerous on the leeward blands and we have our the rugged mountains is itself an under. Jersey cows. In the old days we saw taking of great magnitude and engineering difficulty.

The consection of the under. Jersey cows. In the old days we saw only the larg-horned cows, whose legs must be tied before milking and to to whose teats the calf must be applied irrigation was quite unnecessary in before milk would flow. This Mexican breed could only be handled with lassoes, requiring the Spanish saddle with its mighty pommel, enabling the horse to lean back to hold the captured bullock. In Australia only the domesti-cated English breeds have been known hence the difference between the "California" and the "Australian" saddles.

Spanish-Mexican vaqueros came to Hawaii at an early date to handle the wild cattle, but the natives took at once to the business, in which they delighted, and became proficient. But the name "Paniolo" or Spaniard, still designates the cowboy in Hawaii, although he is always a native, The Parker estate must employ many hundreds of these "aniolos." It is no small task to collect scores of these wild fat cattle and deliver them weekly to the coasting steamers at Kawaihae port Bold and skillful driving is necessary, nor is much to be considered about cruelty to animals, especially in towing the animals out to the ship and hoisting them aboard. Passengers of tender sympathies do well not to in-

A cattle ranch, at present prices of metrical contour and dome form. It is beef, ought to be immensely profitable, the largest mountain of the Pacific Forty years ago people in Honolulu ocean, being 13,900 feet high, not quite paid the butcher 6 or 7 cents a pound, equal to Shasta or Hood of the Cascade while in rural districts 3 or 1 cents was range, but far broader in base than the price. Now we pay 15 to 18 cents. either and gentler in slope. Both the Undoubtedly the Parker concern is a latter mountains, like all in the Cas- very good paying affair, and equally cades are vastly more weathered than surely it needs very good management Maunakea, which is of comparatively to make the most of it. It is quite cerrecent volcanic growth or pilling up, thin that Sam Parker is not at all the and but little eroded by ancient storms, man himself to direct it, or even per-In one peculiarity Maunakea is the haps to choose the managers, although largest mountain on this globe. It what is usually called one of the "best rises higher from its base than any of fellows."

(Continued from page 3).

speak or understand the Japanese nor any other language but English Hence very few of the army surgeans or soldiers can converse with them. They cannot communicate with their patients or with their doctors; they cannot learn the symptoms of one nor understand LONDON, September 10.-The Rusthe instructions of the other. If one sians have divided their northern army of the patients under their charge into five columns. The first has reachshould ask for something not one of the ed Tieling, the second is between Muk-American nurses would know whether den and Tieling, the third is at Muk- he wanted a drink of water or the latest den. the fourth 40,000 strong is checking edition of the Japanese enclycopaedia. Kuroki south of Mukden and the fifth. If a patient should be taken suddenly which is also south of Mukden, is surworse, or if he should have a spasm, rounded by the Japanese on three sides. they would be utterly helpicses, and in order to enable them to perform any duty whatever the doctors were compelled to furnish each of the American

nurses with an interpreter. But that is not all. The American nurses cannot eat Jaranese food or live in the Japanese style. Hence it has been necessary for the medical department to spend a lot of money and take lot of trouble to remodel one of the houses at the Hiroshima Haspital in modern style and employ European cooks in order to make them comfortable. Thus they have not only been a burden, but an expense, and the surgul, arrived in Honolulu on August 3rd, geons in charge have been in a position eighty-six duys from East London, to sympathize with the gentleman in to sympathize with the gentleman in the story when the emperor honored

the harbor, remaining until the fol-lowing day when she resumed her voy-Nor were the nurses needed. other ration has so complete and perprovisions. The vessel formerly had a fect a hospital organization as Japan. Chilean register. She has been in and Like everything else connected with the army, it is absolutely perfect. The hospital corps on the list of March onsisted of the following:

Fourteen aurgeons general. Two hundred and ninety-one surgeons Forty-five apotheouries and pharma-

The American nurses cannot; Nineteen hundred and twenty wo-

Four hundred and fifty-seven cooks. laundresses and other servants. Two hospital ships

Four hundred and sixty-nine field stretchers. Three hundred and ninty-eight cases

of medicines and surgical instruments. Fifty-two thousand four hundred and thirty-eight beds and cots. Hence as you will realize the services of the lovely American nurses were not needed. But as a social event, and as

manifestation of the sympathy and kindly sentiment of the American women for Japan, their visit has been an eminent success,-Willia E. Curtis in Washington Star. FUSHIMI MAY NOT COME.

Associated Prost, Morning Service TOKIO, September 10,-The report that Prince Fushimi will visit America in October as a representative of the Emperor is unconfirmed.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT. Associated Press, Morning Service, PORTSMOUTH, Va., September 10 .-Four were killed and thirty-five injured here yesterday by the derailment of a

YOUNGHUSBAND SUCCESSFUL. Associated Press, Morning Service. LHASSA, September 10,-Colons Younghusband, the British Commis-sioner, and the authorities of Thibet have signed a treaty establishing diplomatic connections.



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YEE CHAN

to know as much about Asia as any waihae 2nd, Kohala, Hawaii, on Monother man slive. He travelled through day, September 19, 1904, at my sales-Manchuria in 1886 and latter made a memorable journey from Pekin to India at 12 o'clock noon. through Chinese Turkestan. He has This property comprises one of the also been an several exploring expedi- most desirable grazing tracts of the

buffer states along the Indian border.

A SEMI-WEEKLY NOW

HILO, September 9.—The Tribune has begun to appear as a semi-weekly in-Seven hundred and sixty-three men steady of a weekl. It is now issued on Tuesday and Saturday, instead of Saturdays only, and has general outside news from Hopolulu by wireless,

> last three years there has been a decid-ed revival of interest in the great American game of base ball. It is now at more or less, its height, and deservedly so, since the clubs are playing better ball than the terms of the lease to fence the forusual and there is an absence of that est portion of the property in the vicinappearance of commercialism which

Assignce's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Z. Yoshida, of Honolulu, must file the same with the undersigned, at Room 12, Campbell Block, Honolulu, on of before September 15th, 1904, or the same will be forever barred.

K. ODO, Assignée Z. Yoshida. Dated Honolulu, July 15th, 1904.

Sale of Lease

Land of Kawaihae 2d--Kohala, Hawaii

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tions through the more remote portions District and the sour of the Keaweof India and what are known as the nul stream, an unfailing water supply, is located on the upper or mauka portion of the property which is considered the best fattening land in the neighbor-

The property extends from a point near Kawaihae Landing to the mountain known as Kaumu o Kalelhoohie, a distance of about eight miles, varying in width from one to two miles. At Kawaihne there is on the property,

It is a very pleasing fact that in the adjoining the Parker place, a very de-

The area of this land is 10,600 Acres

was so prominent in the management Keawenui stream, and otherwise preforest portion by the erection of a fivewire fence so constructed to keep the cattle out. Lessee must also keep down the lan-

tana on the property. No live timber to be cut on the forest portion except for fence posts to be used on the ground, and the cutting of algaroba on the lower portion must be confined to thinning out and trimming.

pset pr'ce for 10 year term, \$2500.00 per annum, payable quarterly in advance. A Map of the property is now posted

Fo further particulars apply to the undersigned er A. B. Loebenstein, Burveyo , Hile.

> JAS. F. MORGAN. AUCTIONEER.

If the Baltic squadron ever does sall Col. Younghusband, the man who has made a success of the desperate British mission to Thibet, is supposed eastward, it would save a lot of trou-

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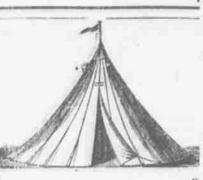
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NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

Paragraphs That tilve Condensed Assa of the Day.

Temperatures: 6 a. m., 16, 8 a. m., A. H. Harfield.

80: 10 a. m., 82: Noon, 84, Marriage

0.00m; 01, 73

Barometer, v is, m., 25.78; Marris humidity, 8 a. m., 4.55 graves per cu bio fost: livitive manually, 8 a. u. 50 degrees: dew point 8 a. tn. 6.24. Wind: Velocity, 6 a, m., 13, direction NE: Velocity 6 at m., 11; direction 10 Velocity: 10 a, m., 10, direction, E. Velocity, noon, 11, direction, E.

Rainfall during 24 hours ended a a n., 1-100 inches.

Total wind movement during 24 hours ended at Neon, 240 miles.

ALKS, McC. ASHLEY, Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau,

A Shariff's sale is advertised in this

The Fourth District Committee has a

oday for Ban Francisco.

The transport Thomas carries \$1.157.-

The stock books of Oahu Sugar Co.

Lord & Belser have unished re-uild- for bringing her here as a possenger. ing the Mollilli concrete bridge. The arch is supported by 10-foot piles.

Tressurer Campbell announces that

the Pacific Department Springfield Fire the act of 1898. & Marine Insurance Co., have been lost. & Marine Insurance Co., have been lost.
Clinton Boyce the soldler, got two months in Jail today from Judge Landthings, Mr. Riggs said: may for stealing a typewriter from the

Hawaiian Electric Co. give three sim. home and grounds. ple rules for keeping cool. These rules My wife, whom I married five years are guaranteed if followed. See ad- ago, had not met my mother, never havvertisement in this issue.

be willing if nominated.

Judge Gear's court with having che ta clider son in school there. And the optickets in his possession, was found guilty yesterday afternoon. He will across the continent under his care and

the new first, minth and tends. The first to organize precinct clubs. The first meets this evening, the tenth on Monday and the ninth on Tuesday.

The main object of my meet my dear mother before she had another attack of illness and perhaps die.

Street car men, railroad men, policemen, plantation men and all others who do much walking should wear the Heywood Patrol Shoe. It is made expressly for wear and comfort. Price and cool. It reads like this:

at Manufacturers Shoe Company. wrest is ure is from the local fleet on Regatta Day. She will sail in the second class against the Deflance, Irish, Myrtle, rincess, Wikiwiki, Malihini and

George Cruickshank Watt and Alexander McAngus, natives of Scotland, and M. T. Correa, H. Nunes, M. R. Coelho, M. S. Souza, M. Guerreiro, A. Rabello and Jacintho Souza, natives of

Herbert's residence on Kennoku street were robbed last night between 7 and 9 o'clock. Some one broke into the place. Two watches, \$50 in cash and two bank books were stolen. The police have been notified.

talist, was visited yesterday with a er were encountered. stroke of paralysis. It affects the left. The vessel has a full his speech. him and it is hoped that, with rest and as well as 10,000 cases of coal oil. Quiet the patient will be all right again.

Deputy Sheriff George Sea levied on two fine guns from E. O. Hall and Son then go to Kahului. She will probably Fullerton, for San Francisco.

the district court agains: T. A. Hayes.
The latter is alleged to owe \$77 for taxes. He is employed at Hali and Son dan has gone to Puget Sound ports. authorities.

"Bald Pasha" is now ready and only awaiting the arrival of Regatta Day evening when it will be put on at the Hawailan Opera House. It promises to be the greatest success yet attained in this city in the amateur theatrical line. The pietce is to be given as a The piece is to be given as a

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Court 5 will, it during his first official tear. I'm s 5 Proof Mile, he went to I'une and thus.

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then go to Mau).

A game of cricket will be played on the Makiki grounds this afternoon o'clock. Transa will be selected from the following players: H. Anderson, S. Hrendmere, J. H. Carton, R. R. Catton, WEATHER REPORT.

E. S. Weather Bureau Office, Young Boyd, Weedon, J. A. M. Marlean, R. de t. Layard, A. H. Crock, F. Harrison, Myton, Center, Tucker, H. L. Herbert,

GOVERNMENT REFUS. S TO BEMIT \$200 FINE FOR THE TRIP OF MILE.

The San Prancisco Examiner has the

Neither the "pull of Lieupenent J. M. Higgs of the United States Navy nor The Kirmu was sighted at about 2-15 the fact of his marylage to one of the Afong girls of Honolulu served to se-cure for him a remission of the tine of netice in this lieue.

Two furnished, mesquite-proof rooms wife came to San Francisco on a ship The ship Marion Chileott is to sail tween American original Lieutenant day for San Francisco.

Higgs paid the fine, The Government has decided to keep it,

600 in gold for the Philippines.

Rebehak Lodge No. 3 will give a dance this evening in Odd Felious' dance that.

Mrs. Higgs came here on the Coptic last May. As the Coptic is under Grit-lab registry, she is not allowed to engage in coastwise passengers or freight business. Mrs. Riggs was anxious to will be closed to transfers from the 12 come on that vessel and a fine of \$200 was imposed on the steamship company

Her husband was notified before she embarked and know that he would have to pay the penalty. He then applied to \$30,000 of freezery warrants will be paid the Department at Washington for a off during the carly part of next week. remission of the fine which was incurred Policies Nos. 56501 to50625 inclusive of through the violation of section 2 of

I have a dear mother in Philadelphia Moverticer.

But of race changed daily at the Cri- her physician. She at that time sufterion lunch. Service between ti a. m. fered from an acute attack of typhoid and 1:30 p. m. The table is good and pneumonia. She has since recovered at a readerate charge.

ing been in the East. We have, of E. R. Adams of Alexander & Baldwin course, been anxiously awaiting an op-is mentioned for the Senate. A num-ber of the Fifth district natives have During the latter part of this May my asked him to ru and Adams is said to wife's brother, who has been in China for eighteen years, arrived in Honolulu The Chinaman Chew R, charged in en route o New Haven to place his

Republicans of the lith precinct, 5th District are hereby requested to meet at Kaliniwaena School house on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a precinct out.

He was leaving here on the Coptic in order to be able to consummate on time some business arrangements in the states. In order that my wife should have his care and processes. protection.

The main object of my wife going was 4:30 p. m.

Collector of the Port Stratton receiv.

"The Department understands, from Hijo has a racing sloop which, as the evidence filed, that the passenger champion of the big island will try and might have come conveniently on an American steamer, and the request for remission is denied.

thers. Judge Dole at Walalua naturalized NEVADAN BRINGS

Treasurer Campbell on behalf of the Francisco, after an uneventful trip. tle, Miss J. Hattle, W. McDougall, A. Territory against the Union Oil Company, that company has filed a plea in was nearly eleven days making the abatement on the ground that its name trip. Moderate to fresh southwest is "The Union Oil Company of Califor- winds were experienced to the 26th de- Holstein, J. K. Timoteo, A. Stillman, is "The Union Oil Company of Califor-winds work experienced to the 26th de-nia" and not "The Union Oil Company." grees north latitude, and thence to port Low, Mas. E. W. Low, Miss A. Angust Dries, the well-known capis moderate trades with fine, clear weath-August Driev, the well-known capi- moderate trades with fine, clear weath-

The vessel has a full cargo of general side of his face, somewhat impairing merchandise, flour, feed and cold stor-his speech. Dr. Hoffmann is attending age goods for Honolulu and Kahului,

yesterday on a garnishment issued from get away for San Francisco from Ka-

so that concern was jumped on by the She has been placed on that run temporarily during the slack sugar season. BOND HOLDERS BRING SUIT.

W. O. Smith as trustee has begun a suit against the Pacific Heights Ball-way Company, the Rarid Transit Com-pany, C. S. Desky and others to fore-

holders of the road.

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AUCTIONISM AND

Then to the Volcano, then by Pahala.
There is Wanshima, Nandeko, Monoappi, the kelet.
There is Napocycos, Kanuton and Kalius. He will finish the circuit by Manday and P. O. Box 194.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT 13, 1904. AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., HIPMASTERS, VESSEL, OWNERS,

SHIP CHANDLEDS. I will sell at my salestoom, 847 Ka-Single, Double and Triple Blocks. 2 Barrols Linson Cit.

> JAS. F. MORGAN. AUCTIONEER.

AUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, SEPT 13, 1904. 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

SHOT GUNS, SADDLES, HARNESS, FURNITURE. I will sell at my valencoom, 947 Kr humanu etret, as above.

> JAS. F. MOUGAY AUCTIONEER

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short time make the truct a veritable. Nahiku Sugar Company.

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View element. Residents in neighborhood the best. There will be very shortly an influx of people seeking "He.lth." Those people will not want homes in town or heated low lands, but will require elevation, cool, bracing locality, yet with it all the comforts of a town bouse.

> JAS. F. MORGAN, AUCT/ONEER.

Saturday, Septamber 10. have his care and protection it was necessary for her to go on the Coptic way ports, at 11.20 a. m., with 54 pcs Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and pose of organizing a precinct club.

The fourth district Republican committee has issued eaths for meetings in the new first, minth and tenth precincts.

The main object of my wife going was 4:30 p. m. Schr. Lady, from Koolan ports, at

DEPARTING.

Saturday, September 10. U. S. S. Iroquois, Niblack, for Mid-way, at about 5 p. m. Monday, September 12. U. S A. T. Thomas, Lynam, for Guufla, at noon

> PASSENGERS Arriving.

Per stmr. Kinau, September 19, from Hilo and way ports: Mrs. E. F. Bishop, Miss C. B. Walker, F. C. Smith, Mrs. F. C. Smith, W. P. Photenhauer, L. W. Haworth, Miss E. Peck, W. W. Cham-berlain, A. Lewis, George H. Brown, A. B. Lyman, M. Lorenz, H. Stein, Miss Rogers, Charles Akau, Miss De-fries, Mrs. C. Slemsen and child, Mrs. G. L. Desha, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. G. W. Paty. J. Telloir, Mrs. J. Telloir, H. Axtell, C. Sweitzer, T. Wolf, C. J. The quarters of the servants at Dr. SAILED FROM PUGET SOUND Fishel, Miss Jakens, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. AUGUST 30 AND MADE SLOW Jakins, Miss Felloir, Miss Felloir, Jack Desha, Stephen Desha, J. Wilcox, K. Lidgate, W. Lidgate, C. Fl. Blacow, Mrs. A. Lidgate, Miss A. De Silva, Miss two bank books were stolen. The S. S. Nevadan arrived this morn- L. de Harne, W. P. McDougall, Mrs. J. bolice have been notified.

In the assumpsit suit brought by ing from Seattle, Tacoma and San A. Curtis, C. K. Stillman, James Hating the Francisco, after an uneventful trip. Bond, Mrs. J. Hind, H. Hind, C. Aklna, Ho En Fo, Mrs. O. Hind, Vican Achi, Jr., H. P. Beckley, Miss L. Koki, Mrs. J Lindsay, Master J. Lindsay, Miss M. Vredenberg, Ake Wallace, J. F. Shaw, J. M. Lass, Mrs. S. L. Austin,

J. A. Hughes, ... S. Heen. Departing, September 10 .- Am. bktn.

There was an air of mystery about the Judiciary building this morning and the closer people got to Judge Robinclose on the property of the Pacific son's court room, the thicker the mys-Heights road. The suit is brought tery grew. There was a divorce suit principally in the interest of the bond on and the proceedings were very quiet

The complainant in the suit was Mrs. VENTURA EXECTED MONDAY. Evangeline K. Mossman, the Heelee being her husband Harry C. Mossman, the Ventura is expected Monday from deputy sheriff's clerk. The libelee did Sydney, Auckland and Pago Pago, She not appear. Mrs. Mossman, who was will probably sail the following morning for San Prancisco gave formal evidence of desertion which was endorsed further by Mrs. Hall and the decree of divorce was granted. Custody of the two children, one aged four years and the other six months, was given to the mother.

> Thirteen parts of the World's Fair Portfolios now ready at Star office.

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