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WHOLE NO. 3546

Her Life-Work Complete Last Missionary Passes On.

NINETY-FOUR YEARS

Funeral to Be Held This Afternoon---Many Descendants.

"Mother" Rice, ninety-five years old, a resident of the Territory since 1841, whose children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are on every island of the group, died at her home in Libue yesterday afternoon, surrounded by a number of sorrowing rel-

were numbered and relatives were no tifled, many from Honolula going over there in the steamer which left here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Sophia Hyde Rica would have been ninety-five years of age on October 11 next. She was the widow of the late William Harrison Rice of Libne and for years has been known as "Mother" Rice, that homelike title Kisen Kaisha line been sold? being bestowed upon her and a few Officers aboard the "little white other estimable women whose early yacht," which is now lying at the activities during the missionary days Alakea wharf, are disposed to cradit

Maylower. The generally to the Maylower. The generally to the street of the Alfred the Great of England, A. D. 871, and is a most interesting and historic

Mr. Rice was married, September 28, 1840, to Dr. William Harrison Rice of Hamilial, New York, They deedled to devote their lives to the education of Hawaiians, and sailed from Boston on November 14, 1840, on the ship clustered, which carried the mirried on the half of the ship company of missionaries, costalling of the ship company of missionaries, costalling of the charge Rev. Elias Bend and wife, New York. The vorge was a sequenced to devote their lives to the education of Hawaiians, and sailed from Boston on November 14, 1840, on the ship clustered the mirried the mirried on the half the company of missionaries, costalling of the ship during the bear displayed the ship costalling of the ship during the last desame a Chinese setor with a Cantonese reputation, and there was a great banging of going and them the last stome of going and the last stome a Chinese actor with a Cantonese reputation, and there was a great banging the first pudding of bells when the last company of going and the last company of going and the last company of going and the last stome as Chinese theater in the day, while there was a sense of wild disorder in subject on the ship during of bells when the last company of going and the last company of the particular playhouse.

Last evening over the list of the Mrs. Rice was married, September

they remained for three years, when they were called to take charge of Panahou in the summer of 1844.
In "Mother" Rice's Reminiscences

is the following concerning their arrival at Honolulu:

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"After one of those memorable schonaer voyages (which, thank God, are things of the past), we reached our new home, weary and and. In my arms a rival paby, who hore the name of Emily Dole, but she whose name she had, girfed intellectually, a friend in whom I rejoiced as one that beigned me, whome society would have given grace and charm to our new duties, had just been carried from Fundou to the 'house appointed to all.' Many of the duties I was to assume. Was expected to be a mother to ten or twelve down with limited wardrobe, which required two days of the week for required two days, o



CARELESSNESS OF PACKERS MARS A TORREY PORTRAIT OF MRS. FRANCIS GAY

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was as a member of the ninth company that she sailed from Boston in 1840.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at three o'clock, the remains to be laid beside those of her husband, whom she had survived for forty-eight years.

While she had been ill in recent months, yet her condition was not at all alarming until during the past week, when it was seen that her days were numbered and relatives were not that all alarming the past she had relatives were not the part of the paper off his brush. His work is famous, one of his portraits of the King of Greece heing hung in the private apartments of Queen Alexandra, King George's sister, at Buckingham Palace. For another portrait of the Grecian order of the painting and that this had matted itself into the overcouting of varnish.

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MAY BE AMERICA MARU'S LAST VOYAGE ACROSS PACIFIC: REPORTED SHE IS SOLD

activities during the missionary days activities during the missionary days are disposed to credit money.

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'Mother!' Rice was born in Seneca Village, New York, her father having been the Rev. Jabez Backus Hyde, who was a missionary among the Seneca Indians in western New York. She was a descendant of William Hyde, who landed in America in 1633 and also a descendant of Mary Winslow, niece of Governor Edward Winglow of the Maylower. The genealogy of Grandma Rice while the seneca Grandma is not a new vessel and has passed her tenth birthday. She has seen hard service and has been a popular vessel on the transpacific run. During the Russo-Japanese War the callifornia route, is reported to have been sold by the owners to the Formosan Government to be used in the trade between Kobe, Japan, and Keel ung, Formosa. Keelung is a grand Maru, a swift yessel, and has passed her tenth birthday. She has seen hard service and has been a popular vessel on the transpacific run. During the Russo-Japanese War the California route, is reported to have been sold by the owners to the Formosan Government to be used in the intert the Malay Straits. The America Maru, a swift yessel, and has passed her tenth birthday. She has seen hard service and has been a popular vessel on the transpacific run. During the Russo-Japanese War the California route, is reported to have been sold by the owners to the Formosan Government to be used in the interthetic of the Russian fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky as the fleet was about to a find the specific run. ung. Formosa. Keelung is a great sent the news to Japan, and when the shipping port and it is said there is fleet arrived in the Japan Straits it sufficient traffic, in freight first of all, was to meet with disaster and almost and passengers, eventually to justify annihilation.

POSITIVE DENIAL OF "SQUEEZING" CHARGE

cents a ton, when the rate quoted to Major Winslow, the government engineer, was only seventy-five cents a ton.

Mr. Dillingham was not anxious to

were handed down in the federal court welcoming countrymen. He also re-by Judge Clemons yesterday. One of ceived such a princely offer from the Hotel street theater that he forgot that

COLLECTION OF SHIPPERS' WHARF TAX.

One more effort was made yesterday to modify the demands of both sides in the controversy over the management of the shippers' wharf tax funds. Members of the merchants' association are indignant, not so much over the demands of the shippers' wharf tax committee as over the manner in which these demands are expressed. A "re-quest" would have found much quicker response than the "demands" made by

response than the "demands" made by the committee.

President E. O. White of the mershants' association received yesterday the letter sent him by the committee the Esystemers, as told of in The Advertises yesterday. This letter will be acted upon at a meeting of the association called especially by President White for next Monday afternoon to consider the matter.

This meeting will prove the crisis in the continuance of this voluntary tax, which the merchants of this city have been paying for years. The association

been paying for years. The association demands representation on the committee, but the committee demands that the merchants' association bind itself in advance to continue the tax for two years and disburse the fund as at presented.

This, say the merchants, would nul

The letter to Bresident White yes-terday from Secretary Petric of the committee stated that the committee equild not recede from its stand as set lowed the receipt of a letter f

would be willing to make a quarterly report as to the expenditure of the money under certain circumstances.

In case these terms are not satisfactory the committee hints that it will absundon ibs cutire scheme of collecting the wharf tax.

"We do not regard this offer as giving us representation," said President White, yesterday. "The wharf committee simply offers to report to us every quarter what it has done—after it is done. This does not give us any voice in the proceedings of the committee. We boped for a better reply, and still have hopes that the committee will reconsider. Has the America Maru of the Toyo the purchase of a vessel the size of the lisen Kaisha hne been sold?

America Maru for that service.

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Getting Together.

Nevertheless, there was a conference vesterday afternoon in the office of Castle & Cooke between members of the committee and representatives of the merchants' association regarding the question at issue. It is asserted that while the committee refuses to recede from its position a supple-mentary report will be made orally to the association at its meeting Monday, (Continued on Page Eight.)

CHINESE ACTOR WAS NOT KIDNAPED TWICE

With an up-to-date energy entirely

SITES FOR LIGHTS

was the haole managers do things. At first they felt like gnashing their teeth and tying knots in their queues when they heard of the acquisition by their rivals in the other theater.

When the renowind actor descended the gangplank on the last boat from China he was met by a delegation of welcoming countrymen. He also re-

MERCHANTS HOPE TO CONTINUE MAYOR MCCARTHY FOR "LIB. ERAL" POLICY-POLICE CHIEF IS SUSPENDED.



San Francisco, Who Wants a More strictions" by the Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 .- Stirred by the evidence of police grafting and a It was explained yesterday that by rights the shippers' wharf tax committee should be called the shippers' wharf tax agents, only the agents of shipping firms being represented.

The disclosures made by keepers of discontinuous statements and orderly houses, the police commission yesterday held a special meeting and shipping firms being represented. charges of neglect of duty and incompetency for permitting gambling and

This action by the commission folforth in the former letter to the special committee appointed by the merchants' association, but that the committee would be willing to make a quarterly report as to the expenditure of the money under certain circumstances.

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OF LIGHTFOOT CAUSES SURPRISE.

That the sewer outlet Waikiki way is not over the reef and that so much moved he will leave the palace: matter is handled every twenty-four hours that the receiving tank can not the resignations Francisco Leon de la act as a septic tank were points which Barra was inaugurated as provisional were brought out yesterday in the court president. The city was celebrating of First Judge Cooper when the case of the Territory versus Bert Lightfoot, without disorder.

that there are two sanitary sewers, meaning main sowers. One enters the sex at Kalihi harbor and the other at the Kalakana pumping station. The latter extends seaward from the shore about 4500 feet, while the Kalihi one goes out 500 feet. There are two storm sewers and two ditches.

In reply to Mr. Lightfoot, the inspector stated that the depth of water at the sanitary sewer outlet at the pumping station is about twenty-five feet.

Not Over the Reef.

"It is over the reef and in deep water is it not?" asked Mr. Lightfoot. "We never could get enough money to run it out to the reef," replied the witness, considerably to the surprise of the attorney and others who were pres-

ent.
Witness added that the sewage went

Witness added that the sewage went into a plain reservoir and not into a septic tank.

"The receiving tank acts as a septic tank, doesn't it?" pursued Attoracy Lightfoot.

"It can aut." answered the inspector. "The material is not in there long enough." He added that 8,000,000 gallons is handled in each twenty four hours at the pumping station.

Asked by Mr. Milverton where were the outlets of the storm drains, he said one was under the Bishop slip and the other the Alakea slln. The latter was aupposed to take off the water from the Hotel Young and the iron works.

Replying to Mr. Lightfoot, witness said that file did not mean the sewage (Continued on Page Eight.)

JUAREZ, May 25.—General Madero has decided to send seven bundred troops to Lower California to join the feeded to send seven bundred troops to Lower California to join the feederal forces to drive out the social-ints who have captured Tia Junna and other towns in the peninsula.

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Diaz, Corral and Cabinet Resign, Capital Celebrates.

RIOTING IS ENDED

Madero Turns His Arms **Against Socialists** --- More War.



PRANCISCO L. DE LA BARRA, The new President of Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, May 26 .- The resgnations of Pornio Daz and Ram Corral as president and vice president respectively of the Republic of Mexico, were accepted today. The members of the cabinet have also resigned. As soon as Diaz is well enough to be

Immediately after the acceptance of until an early bour this morning, but

in the celebration. They were given a great welcome and were the beroes of the hour.

The new cabinet officers will be an

named on Saturday. All kinds of rumors are in circulation, including one that General Francisco Madero, head of the lasurrecto army of the north, will not come to the capital after 161.

Rebels Turn on Socialists. JUAREZ, May 26. — General Madero has decided to send seven hundred

WARM OPEN

a "Perversion of the Facts.

CHARGE MADE

Speaker Says a Great Injustice Has Been Done.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Speaker Holstein neither accused Marston Campbell, superintendent of public works, with grafting, nor anyone in connection with the carrying on of public works or connected with the supplying of material for public works. Neither did be state that he was in possession of any evidence to justify such a charge,

Yesterday The Advertiser received from the speaker a copy of an open letter, addressed to J. F. Cowan, the letter, addressed to J. F. Cowan, the pastor of the Kohala Union Church, who is also responsible for the utterances of the Kohala Midget, the little newspaper printed by the boys under Mr. Cowan's instruction, which has made quite a name for itself throughout the Territory and which is widely quoted. In his letter, which Mr. Holstein requests The Advertiser to publish, the Midget editor is taken severely to task, Mr. Holstein stating that the Midget report of the league meeting was "erroneous, misleading and a perversion of the facts" and an "injustice to Mr. Campbell and the public works department."

Mr. Holstein's letter is:

An Open Letter.

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Mr. J. F. Cowan of The Kohala Mr. J. F. Cowan of the Robata Midget:—In your Midget of the 17th inst., in commenting on the league meeting in reference to the Mahukona landing, you say that "Speaker Hol-stein comes down flatfooted and de-clares that there is sufficient evidence clares that there is sufficient evidence in the records of Campbell's own office to convict him of taking graft in connection with the use of steel bars in all the reinforced concrete work done under the board of public works," and that "Mr. Holstein alleges that Mr. Campbell insisted that the wharf could not be built for less than \$50,000 and that he torse on the specifications."

that he tore up the specifications."

Allow me to correct your editorial, or whatever you may call it, and to say that your statement is erroneous, misleading and a perversion of the

To charge a public man with graft when you have not the slightest foundation for such in my statement to the league is absurd; and then again, I did not may that Campbell insisted that the wharf could not be built for less than \$50,000 and that he tore up the specifications. What I stated was that under the draft of specifications then drawn and shown me Campbell said it would take about \$50,000 to build such a

Every one present at the lengue meeting regrets that you have taken the liberty of writing up such an article as contained in the Midget, because you not only do me an injustice but also Mr. Campbell and the public works department, and parkage are selected in order that the noise prevent sleep, are among the allegations made by Mrs. Leonie Silva against Manuel A. Silva, from whom she was granted a divorce by Third Judge Robinson of the circuit court vesterday. works department, and perhaps re-dound against the early completion of Judge Robinson had a regular field

the Mahukona landing.
My charges against Mr Campbell were for thwarting the early construcmade and the embarrassment whenever I spoke to him as to when he was to go shead with the work H. L. HOLSTEIN.

GET IN LINE FOR THE SEWER RATE SAVING

in accordance with the provisions of the new law, those whose properties of her senfaring husband she was are connected with the sewer are re- forced to leave him three times within

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HOLSTEIN PENS NEITHER WILLING NOR ELIGIBLE IS SENATOR FAIRCHILD FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

For two very good reasons Senator Pairchild smiles at the attempt which is being made to make it appear that he has aspirations connected with the governorship.

In the first place the senator could not necept the position, even if it were Calls Midget Graft Tale offered to him, and in the second place he has openly announced himself as in favor of another term for Governor

That he is not eligible for the office. at this particular time is shown by section sixteen of the Organic Act, which rends as follows:

"No member of the legislature shall, during the term for which he is elected, be appointed or elected to any office

of the Territory of Hawaii."

Now, although the governorship is within the gift of the President of the United States, it is an office in the Territory and Mr. Fairchild, being a senator, could not accept it even were it proffered him. He could not resign it profiered him. He could not resign from the senate to take the position for the resignation would do no good as the section quoted expressly says that he can not, "during the term for the come Governor. He would like to which he is elected," he appointed or see Mr. Frear reappointed and he has stated that he is not a candidate for the office.



MYSTERY OF LONG AND SHORT DEMIJOHNS UNSOLVED, AND THERE IS A MIGHTY ROAR

The measuring gauge which Liquor Inspector Fennell dropped into the wine containers in use in Honolulu, resulting in the discovery that not one of them was standard, has created a sensation in liquor circles. The stigma of short measure which promptly attached itself to the trade was the more rankling because the trade appears to be innosix and eight-ounce short demijohns in mess in blowing and other reasons.

Mr. Davis states that while the fac-

F. E. Davis, the agent for the Coast concern which ships all gallon and five-gallon wickered demijohns to the Islands, knew nothing about the short measure, the purchasers knew nothing increased in volume when it was discovered that the five gallon demijohns held twenty onness or almost a quart, too about it and it even seems as it the factory that made them didn't know much.

About 400 dozen demijohns will soon decided letter leaves on the next mail have their fare paid back to the Coast for San Francisco to the effect that by outraged jag dispensers.

because the trade appears to be inno-cent in every way and even with those ately intended, but is due to careless

which Honolulu has been buying its concentrated jags, giving loud testimony, there seems to be no definite place to fix the blame.

The Propriet the agent for the Coast and all that he has handled has been to received such an order to receive the received such as the receiv

about it and it even seems as if the twenty ounces, or almost a quart, too

FIFTEEN HUNDRED ALOHA FANS TO BE GIVEN TO PERSPIRING SHRINERS cisco he will urge upon the directors of the mainstays of the club and is doing better work for promotion generally than any man I know of at the joint Pacific exhibition and try to make

misleading and a perversion of the facts.

In my address to the league I did not accuse Mr. Campbell, superintendent of public works, of graft, neither did I claim that there was "sufficient evidence to convict him of graft."

I distinctly stated that to a layman like myself, who did not understand the difference in the two bars for reinforced work, that the steel bars for which it is claimed about \$4000 was needed, would look as if there was graft, when compared with steel rails, for which about \$400 was said to be ample.

To charge a public man with graft

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Slamming of doors and other ob-

noxious rackets in order that the noise

day with mismated couples yesterday. Five petitions were dealt with, three being in regard to Japanese.

Mrs. Silva, in her complaint, said the marriage took place in Los Angeles in 1895. The couple have lived here eleven years, however. The grounds on which the divorce was granted were extreme cruelty and desertion, part of the cruelty being the making of noises preventing sleep, which helped to make the woman a nervous wreek.

A sad tale of ernelty and ill-treat-

ment, caused by a man's fondness for intoxicants, was told by Mrs. Mary J. Maedonald in her petition asking for a divorce from Capt. Angus Maedonald, In order to adjust the sewer rates The couple were married here on February 28, 1916. Mrs. Munionald said are connected with the sewer are requested to call at the office of the superintendent of public works at the capitol and get blanks on which to make their application, so that the readjustment of the rates can be made. This is one of the important moves of the public works department under laws passed by the last legislature, and those who have been paying sewer rates will have the opportunity of getting in on the lower rate if they call for the blanks and receive in structions from the office force.

The superintendent of public works at the capitol and the would mend his ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he would mend she ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he would mend she ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he would mend she ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he would mend she ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he would mend she ways, she repeatedly forgave him. She alleged that he used to follow her on the streets and mortify her by calling out to her and that he publicly insured her in restaurants in the city. She says that on the evening of their marriage he struck her and that he repeatedly beat her and deserted her in San Pedro, California.

Mrs. Nellie Ocampo, who recently secured a divorce from Affred Ocampo, has accepted a section sure of more than the publicly in sure of their marriage he struck her and that he red that he publicly in sure of the public her in restaurants in the city. She says that on the evening of their marriage he struck her and that he red to follow her on the streets and mortify her by call-ing out to her and that he publicly in sure of the public her in restaurants in the city. She says that on the evening of their marriage he struck her and that he red to follow her on the streets and mortify her by call-ing out to her and that he publicly in sure of the public her in restaurants in the city. She says that on the evening of their marriage he struck her and that he red her in restaurants in the c peatedly bent her thereafter. Finally be, unless his friends are greatly mis he beat her and deserted her in San Enken; an honor to his midpacine birth

secured a divorce from Alfred Ocampo, has accepted a certain sum of mone from her former husband, thereb

IVAN GRAHAM TO

Ivan Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Montrose Graham, received welcome news yesterday in a cablegram to Prince Kuhio from Washington, announcing that he had passed the examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. The future admiral immediately booked for passage to the mainland by the Oceanic steamship Sierra and will leave for San Francisco next week, Wednesday, and will start from there without delay for Annapolis.

Although the Honolulu graduate is not yet fifteen years or age, he has been privileged to take the examinations, and stood highest. His fifteenth birthday occurs on June 11, when he will be eligible, under the law, to enter will be eligible, under the law, to the naval academy. He was born on June 11, 1896, at high noon, when the guns were saluting in honor of the birthday anniversary of Kamehameha the Great. Graham was the asternate in the re

Graham was the afternate in the re-cent examinations which were held at the McKinley High School, and since April 21 has been auxiously awaiting news of the findings of those who went over the papers at Washington. He is a member of the class of '13 at Oshu College, where he has attended for sev-eral vers. He was concluded for his eral years. He was coached for his examinations by Mrs. Charles Fitts. The young man has passed the physical examination and is now fully qualified to enter the academy, where he will be, unless his friends are greatly mis-

PROBING DEBPER.

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- Conners from her former husband, thereby waiving allmony casts of the court and any allowance of any kind that day, charged with an attempt to demight be made by the circuit court, atray the new million dellar Hall of Alfred Ocampo has promised to pay her, or the castedlan of their minor child, a sum of not less than \$5 per vestigating the dynamiting of the Loa week for the support of the latter.

Angeles Times.

DIAZ OF MEXICO TO STEP DOWN AND OUT TODAY



FORMER PRESIDENT DIAZ OF MEXICO.

"HANDS AROUND" WORK **RECEIVES STRONG IMPETUS**

Percy Hunter Will Carry the Idea to London of absence from the cabinet, has also and From New York to San Francisco --- Panpacific Bureau a Go.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Bring Wations Together.

Spokane's Example.

Among the other speakers was Victor

promotion army has sprung up. A buudred thousand club was organized, ran over the mark and is now a two hundred thousand club. "Our chamber of commerce," he continued, "is very

The Two Emblems.

We have organized excursions out into

the country to get acquainted with our own section, and the business men, if

Now in the time to get rid of your

Percy Hunter, the hustler of the bave a man who has done an enormous quest of Governor Frear and the directors of the Hands-Around-thePacific Club, will officially represent the movement from Honolulu to London and back to Sydney. In San Francisco he will urge upon the directors the fair a lasting benefit to every land the matter from its inception and has around the big ocean. In New York also helped us out very materially. The thousands of Shriners who will and is getting ready a souvenir of around the big ocean. In New York attend the great conference of fezpanpacific tourist bureau and also the proposed "Round the Pacific" cruise with Frank Clark.

In London he will confer with the let of the representation of the proposed and also the matter of the representation of the club has on hand and also the matter of the representation of the representation of the representation of the proposed Post of the proposed Post

with Frank Clark.

In Lordon he will confer with the Australian premiers and place before them the objects and plans of the club. As many of them are already active members much good work is expected as the result of the conference.

All these things were decided on at a lunch given Mr. Hunter at the University Club yesterday by the directors of the Hands Around movement. Those present who made brief talks were Governor Frear, Secretary of the Territory, E. A. Mott Smith, J. P. Cooke, C. H. Stanton, Victor M. Smith of the Spokane chamber of commerce, Professor W. A. Bryan and Professor J. W. Gilmore of the College of Hawaii, E. C. Sedgeowick P. M. Pond. A. H. Spokane's Praymole. fessor W. A. Bryan and Professor J. W. Gilmore of the College of Hawaii, F. C. Sedgewick, P. M. Pond, A. H. Pord, G. H. Tuttle, V. L. Stevenson, J. W. Baines and John M. Giles.

W. Baines and John M. Giles.

Governor Frear spoke briefly of the teresting account of the manner in interest he had in the movement for which the chamber of commerce in that panpacific cooperation and also of his desire to bring about a working plan men and eathused them until a vast promotion army has sprung up. A bundrely carry out to bring into closer relationship all the great nations of

the big ocean

Professor Gilmore spoke of the suggestive name of the club and its call for universal peace around the Pacific.

Percy Hunter followed and sketched out the history of the club from its insention. nuch an organization on the lines of your public service bureau. All the public service organizations belong to it. It is their clearing house. We have a press bureau which does not care if it is never mentioned as long as the date line of Spokane goes up. The first thing that we went to work upon was the educating of carselves. Get your people to know Hawaii and its advantages and they can inform ception.

Started In Sydney.

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"The first I knew about the movement," he said, "I heard from A. H. The first thing that we went to work Ford while I was having lunch with upon was the educating of carselves, him one day in Sydney. I had read an article of his in a magazine and heard its advantages and they can information the was coming to Sydney. His those who come. You have to lay the that he was coming to Sydney. that he was coming to Sydney. His writing had impressed me with the fact that he was the right sort of man and I was determined not to let him get away without having a talk with him. All the ideas I had formed came true and as a result of that talk the present movement of the Hands-Around the Pacific Club started. Later we arranged more of the details here in Honolulu, when J. P. Cooke stood in

In Pavor of It.

"I am very much in favor of the they cannot go themselves, send along lidea and will do all I can to help it the heads of their departments, for it is the young men we want to get hold of. When Mr. Hunter comes along London I will be able to start a branch there he will find a big audience waiting to be a him. London I will be able to start a branch there. On my return to Sydney I will have no difficulty in starting a branch there with the Lord Mayor at the head of it and will also be able to fix them up with a roam in my building for the time being. The Australian people are sure to take the matter up well and the idea is such a good one that there is no saving where it will end. Mr. Andrew Pisher, the prime minister of Australia, will, I am sure, only he too

Leaves for France Before End of the Week.

Resignation Is Written,

Signed and

Ready.

Closing Chapter a Remarkable Career.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 24.—It was officially announced last night that President Diaz has prepared and signed his formal resignation as President of Mexico and that the document will be presented before the Mexican congress this morning.

The President has made all arrangements for leaving the country as soon as the resignation is formally accepted and Senor de la Barra installed as temparary President in his place. He will leave for France before the end of the week, accompanied by his family, and will live in Paris.

Yesterday the names of the ones selected to enter the provisional de la Barra cabinet were announced and were received with approval in the

Corral Also Out.

The resignation of Vice-President Corral, who is now in Europe, on leave of absence from the cabinet, has also to the congress.

Madero Notified.

General Madero has been notified at his headquarters at Juarez that today will be the last day of power of the man he has fought to depose. It is expected that Madero will now leave immediately for here, to be on hand when Australian tourist bureau, at the re- amount for us and who I am sure will the cabinet officers nominated by his continue to do so. He has taken a keen party assume their positions.

Denounces Anticlericals.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 23 .- Senor Reyes today denounced the "Cientiparty, which, it is rumored, is organizing to start a counter revolu-

a Japanese emigration company, who has been importing Japanese laborers for some time.

The action of the Japanese Government has been taken, he states, because of the fact that the Japanese laborers in Mexico have been crossing the line into the United Stares and in so doing have made the Tokio officials involuntary accomplices in the violation of the "gentlemen's agreement" existing between Tokio and Washington,

EDITORS CHARGED AS CONSPIRATORS

SEATTLE TIMES HEADS ARE IN-DICTED IN THE FIGHT "In our assembly room we have two smblems. The first one is a baseball bat, which is suspended from the roof by a couple of pieces of rope, and on which is written the legend "Don't Knock." The second is a set of whiffletrees and the motto "Pull Together." We have organized excursions out into AGAINST VICE.

SEATTLE, May 24 .- A. J. Blethen, managing editor of the Scattle Times; C. B. Blethen, the manager of the paper, and C. B. Rathbun, the city editor, have been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of conspiring to protect the vice resorts of this city and on other charges of criminal libel. The investigation into the part taken by the Times in its campaign against a number of the anti-vice workers is the ontcome of the crosade under way for some months to prevent the "opening up" of the city.

A horse car which ran over and killed a 16 months old child in a down town street of New York was overturned by Australia, will, I am mire, only be too pleased to accept an honorary position in the club and thus give it the off feinl hall mark as far as we are concerned out there.

"It is having such good men behind the scheme that makes it the more flood Men at Work.

Good Men at Work.

Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawali.

Now is the time to get rid of your a mob of 1000 persons, who rushed from neighboring shops and fruenents to resent the babe. When the child the more than the first and the more than the first as all only in the time to get rid of your a mob of 1000 persons, who rushed from neighboring shops and fruenents to resent the babe. When the child the more than the solution will convince you of the more than the original transfer or resent the babe. When the child the more than the more than the child the more than the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the convince you of the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the more than the convince you of the more than the convince you of the more than the m

Trustees of Chamber of **Commerce Adopt** Resolution.

WASHINGTON

Removal Plan Approved ---Figures Presented---Discussion.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The following cablegram was sent to George McK. McClellan at Washington yesterday by the at washington yestermy by the chamber of commerce regarding the site for the proposed mili-tary barracks in this city: "Chamber approves general re-moval plan, recommends site on federal property near Fort Arm-strong. Resolutions mailed."

Straight-out action was taken by the board of trustees of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon to meet the problem, so far as the organization can, in regard to the quartering of some thousands of federal troops in this city. The action was unanimous,

dent J. P. Cooke, Secretary H. P. Wood, A. W. T. Bottomley, Richard Ivers, J. A. Kennedy, F. Klamp, E. E. Paxton, E. D. Tenney and J. W. Waldron. The large attendance was called out by the general interest in the subject under

It was Mr. Tenney who took the lead in the discussion and the presenta- from the present quarry site." tion of the resolutions and was see onded by Mr. Cooke. Mr. Tenney re ported that those high in authority as sert that the troops have got to come but that to establish three thousand troops on the armory site it would take barracks to cover the entire block and leave no room for drill ground, the

to the government of the United States, and

"Whereas, The war department has, we are informed, after due consideration, determined upon placing a large body of troops in the city of Honolulu,

ow, therefore "Be it Resolved, That the Hone'ulu all emergencies, and respectfully rec-ommends as a suitable site the prop-erty now owned by the federal govern-ment in the vicinity of Fort Armstrong which contains an area that will readily admit of expansion and is in the opinion of the beard of trustees mest admirably situated from every point of view; while central, it is sufficient-ly remote from the residence section of the city, is sanitary and convenient to transportation facilities.

"Be it Further Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to the President; the secretary of war; secretary of the navy; secretary of the

Expensive Property

In speaking to the resolution Mr. Tenney stated that the lands to the castward of the fort were under control of the Territory and the federal government, including the departments of war, navy and commerce and labor, and that all of these should get together and concentrate control in the war department.

As to the armory site proposed for

As to the armory site, proposed for the barracks, it consisted of 114,000 square feet. Under the appropriation ten per cent of the entire sum could be spent to secure or add to the site. But real estate men in this city assert that this land is worth from eighty-five cents to one dellar a square foot, making the expense for the acquire-ment of the necessary land about \$100,000.

"As the appropriation is only \$500,000," continued Mr. Tenney, "this
will make \$60,000 for the acquirition
of the lands, and this is not coough."

TAKE STAND FOR HILD BREAKWATER

QUALITY OF STONE IS REPORTED PORESTRY BOARD FACES A DET-UNBATEFACTORY-RATES ON PREIGHT.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) Apparently the Hilo breakwater is the now quarry. Some weeks ago it cause of it. Harlly had the Wilhelwas reported in this city that Major mina, with Territorial Treasurer Conkgovernment, had condemned the quality of stone being used.

rates in an effort to secure the proper atone from the old Metager quarry near

Contractor Ed Lord, who has been personally engaged in building the new contract section of the broakwater, returned from Hilo on Tuesday, and after a conference here in regard to certain phases of the work, will return to Hilo tomorrow on the Claudine, and in the near future a decision will be arrived at as to whether the old quarry strice. will be utilized or a new quarry site will be located near the one which the contractors have already attempted to port of the executive.

develop. Mr. Lord appears to be very mad, as his comments below would in-

"We established a quarry not far from the breakwater—less than a mile," says Mr. Lord. "The stone is all right, but in order to get the pieces we want there is too much waste in handling it and we are looking for another quarry site. We are not losing

any money on it. We can get rock from the quarry where the contractor of the first section got his material. But the railroad is attempting to squeeze on the proposi-tion. Major Winslow got figures from the railroad at seventy-five cents a this city. The action was manimous, and all present seemed to feel that twhat was done was the best and only stand to be taken at this time and under the circumstances.

President James F. Morgan presided, and thôse present included Vice-President J. P. Cooke, Secretary H. P. Wood, the railroad at seventy-five cents a ton, and the railroad avants to hang us and we don't have to pay it. If Major Winslow could get those figures, we can the railroad at seventy-five cents a ton, and the railroad avants to hang us and we don't have to pay it. If Major Winslow could get those figures, we can the railroad at seventy-five cents a ton, and the railroad avants to hang us and we don't have to pay it. If Major Winslow could get those figures, we can the railroad at seventy-five cents at ton, and the railroad avants to hang us for a five figure and the railroad avants to hang us for a five figure and to be taken at this time and under the circumstances.

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Shafter.

Mr. Tenney added that the army officers evidently do not favor the drill-shed site, and quoted The Advertiser in regard to the preference of General Macomb as to the Fort Amstrong site for the proposed barracks.

The Resolutions.

Mr. Tenney then presented the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Cooke, and passed unanimously.

Whereas, The Island of Oahu at the Crossroads of the Pacific, is a strategic point of the government of the United States, and

As a practical result of the campaign it is going to be a very hard thing the campaign do the work of agriculture and forestry to get along and do the work of corn. That is if a ton of corn is worth of the sagar estates, because in the market possibilities that Honolial is soon to a proposed barracks.

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thousand dollars.

The formation of the company is to overcome the difficulties found in marketing produce in small lots and in securing adequate transportation arrangements. The company intends to act as middlemen for growers and conserved along also to open up an even continued without relardation is sumers and plans also to open up an export trade with the Coast and an import trade from Japan. It will also undertake to handle fresh fish, not only our reservations and planting trees Chamber of Commerce hereby expresses port trade from Japan. It will also its approval of the general plan of undertake to handle fresh fish, not only quartering a sufficient force in or near the fish caught in local waters, but the city of Honolulu to meet any and fresh fish imported in cold storage from

Importing fresh fish from the Far East to Honofulu may strike most people as a suggestion to earry coals to Newcastle, but the Japanese claim to know what they are talking about. There are plenty of fancy fish of the tea house brand now imported from Japan, but the price is prohibitive except to the wealthy on account of the small volume of business. The transgreat deal of work in entomology, paragrant to the wealthy on account of the small volume of business. The transgreat deal of work in entomology, paragrant to the sum of the sum cept to the wealthy on account of the small volume of business. The transpacific vessels are better fitted now for ticularly, with a view to keeping inthis business and when imported in jurious insects and pests from being large quantities the fish will be lower introduced into the Islands. in price and within the reach of Japanese consumers of small means but cul-tivated taste. The principal fish to be

bowels, dysentery and diarrhoes and milk consumers and others.

Another important matter which the relief oven in the most severe and dangerous cases. You can make no better botanical collection of the Islands, gerous cases. You can make no better provision for the safety of your family than to keep a bottle of this remedy ever at hand. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Mies Frances Steinhart, a charming young lady of San Luis Obispo, was a recent arrival on the steamer Manchuris and is visiting at the pleasant sub-urbas home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rideont, in Palolo valley.

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ICIT AND MEMBERS CALL

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

There's an extra wrinkle in the brow being held up on account of the qual- of Governor Prear and of course money, ity of rock which is being taken from or rather the lack of money, is the Winslow, in charge of the work for the ling aboard en route to the money marts of the mainland, disappeared around the other side of Diamond Just now the contractors are looking for a better grade of stone, but
seem to be engaged in a controversy
with the Hilo railrond over freight
rates in an effort to secure the proper

Figuratively as well as literally the members of the deputation approached the Governor with hands outstretched. The palms were uppermost and the demand was the same as that of the biblical daughters of the horse-leech; it was, "give, give."

it was, "give, give."

Truth to tell the Governor would gladly have given had he been able to, or had the finances of the Territory warranted it, for the board of agriculture and forestry has under way some most important work which will redound to the credit of the Islands and which commands the heartiest sup-

Shortage of Funds But there's a shortage of funds and there will continue to be a shortage until the barons of Wall Street, or thereabouts, unlock their money bags and pour some of the contents into the pockets of Treasurer Conkling, who half of Hawaii, is in a receptive mood. In order to deal with the mancial

ituation between now and the time that Conkling gets back with a milion or so, is the problem which is worrying the Governor now and which is responsible for the new wrinkle, hereinbefore mentioned, as the lawyers To keep all the departments going with their accustomed efficiency while

the eash that inbricates the wheels of progress is regrettably but none the less ought to be able to get them also.

'We are looking around for another site near the present was and may yet find the kind of rock we want without it being filled with too much waste.

'The only drawback at present is that we are not going ahead as rapidly as we figured and for that reason are looking around for another quarry eite. There has been no kick against the class of rock we are putting into the breakwater, but on our own account was dead too much waste in the rock.

'Let's go and see the Governor.'

undertake to handle fresh fish, not only ous reservations and planting trees the fish caught in local waters, but and arranging with others to plant.

Must Protect Water Sources.

Again, the heard is paying particular attention to the animal industry, havdepartment of commerce and labor; tivated taste. The principal fish to be also that copies be sent to Delegate Kalanianaole for presentation to the proper committees in the senate and the house."

Topics of salari means but to be imported in green presentation to the proper committees in the senate and the house."

Topics of salari means but to be imported in green preventing and curing various diseases of animals, such as cattle, horses, sheep and swine. The Territory maintains several animal quarantine statings several animal quarantine statings. FORTY SUCCESSFUL YEARS.

For almost forty years Chamberlain's tons in the various islands. Among the special work is looking out for tuberculosis in cattle, checking it, and taking the necessary steps to protect milk consumers and others.

> there being in the service of the gov-ernment a botanist who, as Governor Frenr remarked, "has done some very valuable work," and it is desired that

he should continue it unhampered.

"What are you gaing to do wheat
it?" the Governor was asked.

"Well, we will have to see what we can do to cut to best advantage so as to get along with the funds we have," was the reply.

"As the appropriation is only \$600.

One of the lands, and this is not execute."

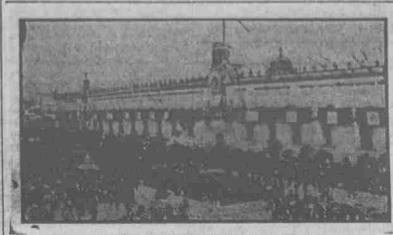
In the discussion which followed Mr. Bottomley asked as to the cables which the thought it would be a good thing to cable the answer. It was decided to cable the answer. It was decided to cable the answer. It was decided to cable the sustern of the resolution, and this gist of the resolution, and the substitute of the cable the answer. It was decided to cable the sustern. It was decided to cable the sustern of the resolution, and this was done later by Berestary Wand.

Mr. Cooks said that appearedly some charles of commerce.

WAIMEA, Kanal, May 20.—O. Blacksted claims the distinction of the sity, but it would be a waste oppose and the resolution of the selles which the same that the could accomplish something as to influencing the site.

In case further action is necessary, dependent upon hearing from Mr. Me. Cooks said that appearedly some charles of commerce.

DIAZ SICK; CROWD RIOTS **UNDER PALACE WINDOWS**



PALACE OF PRESIDENT DIAZ, And the square where the fighting occurred yesterday.

CHEMIST EXPLAINS HOW IT CAN BE MADE INTO ALCOHOL AT A PROFIT.

Tons of alcohol which go to waste at the sugar plantations, or are used in ways which do not produce remunerative results, may be converted into denatured alcohol with very little expense, and will be an aid in many respects in the operating of machinery wherever used on the big estates, is the opinion of William Antoni, chemist for the Hawaiian Preserving Company, one of the big Hawaiian pineapple pro-ducers of the Territory.

Mr. Antoni has had considerable ex Mr. Antoni has had considerable experience in converting moslasses into alcohol, principally in California, and expresses the opinion that the thousands of tons of molasses annually produced as a result of converting cane into sugar could be utilized for producing alcohol, the latter selling at a nominal cost if a market is worked up. At Agnews, California, where molasses is converted into alcohol, Mr. Antoni estimates that \$400 worth of nitrogen and potash flow daily into the

anitrogen and potash flow daily into the sewers. This potash and nitrogen, if turned back as a wash upon the sugar plantations here, would effect an im-

Alcohol used in the propulsion of engines, locomotives, and even runns, would also effect a great saving in the board of agriculture and forestry had to do with finances and general work, with finances and general work, with finances, General policies were discussed, but dollars and cent formed the main motive of the is used principally for two different parposes. One is for feed purposes. One could free

straw and hay and converted into oil cake. In Germany most of the molasses is used for feed, the mixture being composed of about two per cent feed and eighty per cent molasses. The feed serves merely to relieve the mixture of stickiness, and in order to be handled cut feed has to be added. Molasses contains quite a bit of mineral matter, which accumulates in the process of making sugar. For this reason manufacture of alcohol there would enable the plantation to run its power ess of making sugar. For this reason manufacture of alcohol there would en-molasses in its entirety can not be fed able the plantation to run its power to animals, as it would sadly interfere with their digestive processes.

In California a plant has been established for the manufacture of this feed,

and Hawaiian molasses will be an im portant factor in its manufacture.

Carried in Oil Tanks. Molasses is carried in the empty oil Molasses is carried in the empty oil tanks of steamers. If molasses is to be used for feeding purposes, the tanks have to be cleaned very carefully; otherwise a nasty taste and smell would adhere to the molasses. The Matson steamship Lurline, on almost every trip from Kahului to Honolulu and the Coast, carries about 2000 tons of molasses in bulk in her tanks.

and Sugar Company.
The second and one of its most imperiant purposes for the use of mo-lasses is its conversion into alcohol, and molasses intended for alcohol is carried only in supty oil tanks which have to be emptied of all oil contents thoroughly. If the alcohol is to be desugged in the cleanliness of the tanks through my loins and it often

S. Peck of the Hawaiian Sogar Planters' Experiment Station has made extensive experiments with Hawaiian molasses, and has some to the conclu-sion that under the existing revenue sion that under the existing revenue laws alcohol could not be made from Hawaiian molasses. The laws, however, could easily be changed so as to permit its manufacture. There would be a large output of alcohol, as two gallons of molasses would approximately make one gallon of alcohol, as two gallons of molasses would approximately make one gallon of alcohol, and the freight on alcohol from here to the Const would be only half that demanded for molasses.

It is the opinion of Mr. Antoni that a gager estate having boilers and plenty of water at its disposal could establish a small alcohol plant, and should be able to make alcohol of nikety-six per cent of its molasses, and should be able to make alcohol of nikety-six per cent of its molasses, and

about the ages to make already or whole interference that ten cents a quest. The Remanly drawback to large manufacture is take a the limited market in California. At



PRESIDENT DIAZ, Who is reported to be a very sick man.

cents a quart, Mr. Antoni believe the mainlanders would take kindly to it, because it could be used for chafing dishes and lamps and minor operations much better than oil, gasoline or dis-

There are several reasons. One is the absence of odor, but more import-aut is the fact that alcohol can be ex-tinguished by pouring water upon it, while in the case of gasoline or dis-tillate or oil, the latter will float on

nlant, its lighting plant, and even do its own steam plowing with alcohol as

People with kidney ills want to be punished. cured. When one suffers the tortures of every trip from Kabului to Honolulu and the Coast, carries about 2000 tons of molasses in bulk in her tanks, for. There are many remedies today shipped by the Hawaiian Commercial that relieve but do not cure. Here is any 1913. evidence to prove that Doan's Back-

is not a matier of great concern, and as if my back were being pulled apart. I did not sleep well and had all the whether oil adheres to the molasses or symptoms of a bad case of kidney not.

Law an Obstacle.

Law an Obstacle. kidney secretions were unnatural and I thus knew that I was in need of a kidthus knew that I was in need of a kidney medicine. I was dizzy when I first got up in the morning and was often forced to grasp something to keep from falling. Headaches were common and my suffering nearly drove me frantic. The contents of two boxes of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills effected a com.

Backache Kidney Pills effected a com.

Remember the name, Donn's, and take no aubstitute.

present there is not a great demand. The Kausi Fruit and Land Company for Senatured alcohol, but with a expects to pack 16,000 cases of pines shapper article, that could be sold for this senson.

Mob Enraged at Report President Won't Resign.

Troops Fire at Rioters, Kill and Wound Many.

In Lower California the Rebels Will Keep Up Fight.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 .- President Dian is seriously sick, being prostrated with a high fever, combined with ulceration of his teeth.

Due to this fact, reports were eirenlated that Diaz is sulking in his palace and would refuse to resign.

Rioters Killed.

Enraged by the report, crowds gathered and marched in parade to the palace, where rioting commenced, the mob refusing to disperse at the command of the police.

The troops were called out, but the rioters again refused to dishand and started to stone the troops, who fired on them, killing a dozen and wounding a great many more.

Resignations Today.

It is stated that the resignations of Diaz and Vice-President Corral will be officially presented to congress today, and that upon their acceptance Francisco de la Barra will immediately be naugurated as provisional president.

No one has been named as vice-president in the place of Ramon Corral, the president of the senate acting in that capacity provisionally.

Will Keep Up Fight,

EX-BANK PRESIDENTS

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- President Taft yesterday refused either to pardon or commute the sentences of Walsh in Leavenworth prison, or Morse in the Atlanta penitentiary. He declares that violations of the banking laws must be

He encouraged those seeking relief

Mrs. N. U. Miller, 1509 Jackson St., Baltimore, Md., says: "For over a year I suffered from kidney complaint. Every sudden movement sent share TO JOIN TREATY

TOKIO, May 24.-It is officially declared here that the Japanese govern-

Senator Pairchild was in receipt yea-terday of a catilegram from Europa stating that his little child, which had seen suffering from passimonia, was

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ARBITRATION FOR WORLD'S PEACE.

The intimation that the governments of Japan and of America were sound ing each other through diplomatic channels on the possibility of the enactment of an arbitration treaty along the lines of the one submitted by the United States to Great Britain was given to the public for the first time at the meeting for the annual dinner of the American-Asiatic Society, in New York, a month ago, at which Baron Uchida, the Japanese Ambassador, Secretary of State Knox, Congressman Sulzer, Seth Low and other prominent persons spoke. It was at this dinner the Japanese Ambassador suggested that the Society for Psychic Research should investigate the recurring war scare wave and locate its phantasmal origin.

Yesterday it was officially announced at Tokio that the Japanese government desired to enter into an arbitration agreement, the press reports announcing that the suggestion was heartly received by the people. This effectually disposes of the Hobsonesque bogy of the Japanese peril which has kept

many awake nights along the American Pacific Coast. Yesterday's aunouncement from Tokio was not a surprise. The fact that the department of state at Washington, a few days ago, submitted a draft arbitration treaty to the representatives of France, modeled on the terms of the treaty submitted at the same time to the representatives of Great Britain, was a surprise to the nation and to the world, as the fact that France and America had such a treaty under consideration had not been allowed to leak out.

The draft treaties submitted to Great Britain and France go further than any treaties for arbitration ever drafted for the signatures of any great powers. For the first time in history, it is suggested that questions of "national honor" may be left to arbitration.

The day of international disarmament is probably long off but should Great Britain, France and Japan agree each with the United States that there shall be no war between each and the United States, a practical and a farreaching thing will have been accomplished for the future peace and welfare of the world.

It is not so long ago that President Taft announced that he saw no reason why there should not be a mutual agreement between America and Great Britain not to go to war under any circumstances, but already the effect of minister of foreign affairs, repeated the words and was acclaimed therefor by the British people around the globe.

If the three treaties now in progress of negotiation be carried through to a successful conclusion, President Taft, whatever else he may have done, will go down in history as the leader in one of the greatest peace movements marking the twentieth century.

ORIENTAL TRADE GROWS BETTER.

A marked improvement in the export trade to China and Japan is observable in the March figures of the bureau of statistics, department of commerce and labor. Exports to Asia had, up to the beginning of the current rection of the world having dropped from one hundred and twenty-eight and tion to face the magistrate. a half million dollars in the fiscal year 1905 to seventy-one and three-quarter million in 1909 and sixty and three-quarter million in 1910. For the present as compared with sixty and three-quarter millions in 1910 and seventy-one and President Diaz about to arrive in the republic he made possible appears. three-quarter millions in 1909.

To China our exports during the month of March, 1911, were valued at \$2,105,767, a gain of fifty-seven per cent over the figures for March a year earlier; and for the mine months ending with March, practically thirteen million dollars, compared with eleven and two-third million in the corresponding would approximate twenty million dollars, as against seventeen million in 1910, a little less than twenty million in 1909, and fifty-three million in 1905.

To Japan the March exports show an even larger gain, the figures being \$4,173,254, against \$2,021,196 in March, 1910, a gain of more than one hundred per cent. For the nine months period the exports to Japan increased from sixtees million dollars last year to twenty-eight and three-quarter millien in the present year, making it probable that the year ending June 30 next will show a total of fifty million dollars, compared with twenty-two million in 1910, and fifty-one and three-quarter million in 1905, the high record year in exports to that country.

To increased sales of American mineral oil, wheat, flour and cotton goods to China and to larger sales of cotton, iron and steel manufactures, and flour to Japan, the gains in exports above noted are principally due. the more important items appearing in the exports to Chiun, it is found that exports of illuminating oil in March (thirteen and one-third million gallons) setually doubled in quantity, when compared with March last year, (six and one-quarter million) and the value in slightly less degree. For the nine months the exports increased from forty-two million in 1910 to sixty-nine million be all right, but it looks bad for Honolulu. gallons in the present year.

MORE THAN ONE PRINCE PUBLIMI.

The Prince Fushimi, whom the local Japanese hope to welcome in Honolulu during the summer, is not the prince who visited the city some years ago. The scion of royalty now in London is named Yorihito; the prince known here is personally known as Nanusada and is an older brother of the special envoy of Japan at the coronation.

Prince Highshi-Fushimi is the head of the eastern branch of the Fushimi family, "Higashi" meaning East. He is at present on his first foreign tour and his plans have never yet been definitely announced, probably because he does not know how he will like traveling and may wish to leave open in case of emergency his road of retreat back to Japan by the quickest way. It was semi-officially announced that he would visit the various royal families of Europe, this announcement being followed by another stating that possibly the Prince and his suite would visit the United States.

The itinerary of the various members of the Japanese coronation party is not fixed. Apparently it is not even definitely known whether Admiral Togo is to come to Honolulu or not, the local Japanese consulate having no word of his coming except through press reports,

GRAFT CHARGE DISPOSED OF.

The open letter to the editor of the Kohala Midget from Speaker Holstein, published in this issue, disposes completely of the charge of graft involving the superintendent of public works and the Honolulu Iron Works. The Speaker makes it very plain that he neither charged Mr. Campbell with graft nor had any evidence whatever to justify such a charge, even should be feel inclined to make it. The fact that the alleged charge, even when it was supposed to come from such a responsible source as Speaker and National Committeeman Holatein, found so little credence in Honolulu circles where Mr. Campbell is best known is evidence of the high standing that the official occupies in the public regard, despite the snarlings of the blackmailing crew that has yapped at his beels for the past year.

"MOTHER" RICE,

"Mother" Rice was one of the grand old ladies of Hawaii, one of the few links that remained between Hawaii of the present and the Sandwich Islands of the missionary days. Her death yesterday at her home in Libne, Kausi, will be sincerely mourard throughout the length and the breadth of the Territory, while her life will stand, as an example to all for its long-contlaned usefulness, for its patient toil for others, and as a proof of the reward theologue from the home city called merely because he bailed from Hartford. of peace that follows generous effort.

The editor of the Garden Island supplies the latest market quotations on Irwin elle petition signatures. But how is the market on peanuts? Still five

DUB LAYERY BATTLESSED AND MUB. BIVALS.

out at Philadelphia, is the largest fighting ship affect or near completion to-day, her planned normal displacement, being 28,400 tons, as compared with 23,500 tons of the British superdreadsoughts of the Orion class, 21,000 of the greatest German buttleships in the Helgoland class, 20,750 tens of the planned and building Kawashi, the giant of the Japaness mays the 23,000 tons of the Russian Gangoot, laid down in June two years ago, and the JD,280-ton battle- in which he confused the forecastle and the hold ! The headhan, companionthips of Brazil. Her great weight comes in the extreme beam given, which is able youth, who disclosed that men in the United States pavy had nothing ninety three feet, necessary as a platform for the twelve twelve-inch guns she to do thought that a conwain's chest was a terso. Off Singapore a lady at the will carry as a main battery.

She is a sister of the Arkansas, laid flown a month earlier by the New

York Shipbuilding Company and soon to be launched. She is to be surpassed in armament, however, by the Japanese battleships Kawashi and Setm, the plans for which provide for two triple twelve-inch-gun turrets and four turrets of two twelve-inch guns, although it is possible that this plan for three-gun turrets may be abandoned. The Wyoming and the Arkansas are to have twelve twelve-inch guns, all effective for a broadside, with four available for ahead or astern fire. The Japanese possible broadside Hosolulu was filled with astoniahment when nobody else was filled with humor. would be of ten twelves, but shead or astern fire would find seven twelves available. The dreadnoughts of the British Orion class will be able to bring all ten guns of her main battery to bear in a broadside, but have only four for ahead and setern fire. The heaviest gues to be placed on a battleship are included in the plans for the German quartet of the Helgoland class, which are to carry 12.2-inch guns, either ten or twelve, giving eight on a broadside and six for ahead or astern fire.

The two battleships provided for by the last congress are to be sisters of the Arkansas, but to fellow them, if reports in naval circles are correct, will come vessels of thirty-two thousand tons displacement, carrying ten four-

"HONOLULU UNITED" FOR HONOLULU'S SAKE

The Governor and two former Governors of the Territory, the two judges of the federal court, two bishops, the heads of the principal colleges and schools majority of the elergymen, a majority of the lawyers not actively interested in the matter, a majority of the leading physicians, the mayor of the city, a unjority of the federal officeholders, members of the territorial senate and house of representatives, a large proportion of the merchants, and five thousand other citizens are in favor of the Irwin site for the federal building, and have signed a petition-with the exception of the Governor, who naturally has not been asked to sign-asking for congressional action to exchange the site in litigation for the site favored. Honolulu is more nearly united on this question than it has ever been on any question, and cheap cheeps of the 'nickel a name' type are not going to be of any influence in deterring the majority from going after and getting what it wants for the best good of

Considering that the city attorney and his competent force of first and considering that the city attorney and the condition of t hangers-on have been studying away on the building ordinance for two yearsthat speech has been tremendous, worldwide since Sir Edward Grey, the British off and on between vacations—it seems rather strange that someone from that highly gifted department is not able to explain away those little snarls the untutored supervisors are finding. What is there about a building ordinance for Honolulu that requires such massive brains to figure out, anyhow? Every town in the civilized world has its building ordinance, although, of course, few of them have anything to match our city attorney.

The Hunorable Charles Joseph Blake, son and heir of Lord Wallscourt, appeared in the London police court recently and was fined for cruelty to his wife. It appears that this honorable sprig of nobility spit in his wife's face to demonstrate to her how much above his lady he deemed himself in birth and breeding. Strange to say, his wife was not an American heiress. Perhaps year, been steadily decreasing, the total sales of the United States to that it was fortunate for him, too, as otherwise he might not have been in condi-

With mobs rioting in the streets of the capital, Madero with a revolution fiscal year the nine months figures at hand already show a total export of of his own on his hands in Coahulla, a junta plotting against the provisional sixty-two and a half million dollars, indicating that a continuation of the government from its American beauquarters in Los Angeles and elericals and gain shown in March will bring the year's total up to fully ninety million, anticlericals sharpening their knives for each other, the anarchy forseen by

The footsteps of Treasurer Coukling through the highways and the by ways of the money market of the East will be followed with intense eager ness by every politician in Hawaii-figuratively speaking, of course. The out come of his mission is of very great interest to others in the Territory, also, period of the preceding year. Should the closing quarter of the year main- as he is expected to return with full money sacks to enable much public work tain the rate of exportation shown by March the full twelve months' total to be put under way. May he have a successful trip, and may be soon return

> While the haoles and Hawalians have been talking and legislating about the need for cooperation in the marketing of small farm products, the Japanese have gone ahead and made ready to do business. The Japanese small farmers able to get along nicely. All the caphave gone ahead and made ready to do business. The Japanese small farmers appear to have grasped the possibilities. Some day the rest of the community will also awaken to the fact of the coming "Greater Hosolulu."

"The moral obligation of the government to keep faith with the people" sounds well, but it does not appear to take into consideration that the government is the people and what the people want goes. It may be that those who prate about obligations spell the people they mean with a big P.

"It looks bad for Wilder," announces an afternoon paper, in commenting on an alleged conspiracy by the politicians to replace him as road supervisor for Honolulu. On the face of things, we would say that Wilder appears to

Isn't it strange that with all the candidates the Bulletin has trotted out for inspection as Governor possibilities, the name of its choice for secretary of the Territory has never been printed? Such modesty!

The editor of the Garden Island is assisting Honolulu by announcing where the building to house the federal court should go. As the Garden Island man

has had occasion to visit that court, he ought to know, So far, the information obtainable concerning the work of the Shippers'

Wharf Tax committee may be represented by a big, round O. With Fort street torn up for a paving job and King street dug up for pipe

aying, the "business center" has the look of a real city.

If all the distinguished Japanese come who are expected, the paper lan terns business ought to be good.

O woodman, spare the trees; cut not a single palm leaf!

The Lessons of Touring

What does one learn in touring the world? asks D. D. Bidwell, in his book, As Far as the East Is From the West," a history of the "Cleveland excur-It depends on the individual. One man may see glorious sights and then spend the evening in the smoking room playing poker. Another may see them and may write for hours in his diary and in letters to his closest friends. A victim of wanderlust is inspired by the beauty and the romance. A man with a different cast of mind will be silent and feel the deeper, metaphysical A victim of wanderlust is inspired by the beauty and the romance. A man with a different cast of mind will be silent and feel the deeper, metaphysical cleaning up—whether it shall be perlesson. All depends on the individual mind and the individual heart. One may learn nothing except to slaughter time, another may be heartened for the noblest struggles and the most splendid victories.

One learns that the world is small, another that it is nebounded. Pardon

One learns that the world is small, another that it is unbounded. Pardon passing illustration by myself, because one can Illustrate by his own view better than by the view angles of anybody else. To me the world appears to be smaller than in the days when I lay on the kitchen floor and studied the j'ografy with the wonderful reds and yellows and blues and the pictures of one and Hottentots. I contrived to worry along amid Araba in Cairo with but the meekest apolegy for French to reinforce my English. In Colombo a In the faraway and overpeopled Canton a man called for the same reason The same story was told in Honolulu. Even had I wished, I could not escape from the home town. Against that Smith and Jones maryel at the world's size. All depends on the angle of view, siz.

And one thing, unimportant probably but strange, which a miles learns

in fouring the world, is the shorder attention which the ordinary passenger The battleship Wyoming, lannehol yesterday at the Cramp shipbuilding pays to the record. The newest rocky who serves in a warship in apt to learn sare in his first week than a passenger twice his age learns up a steamer like the Cleveland. It is probable that nearly half of the Cleveland's touristseven excluding the women-would have had difficulty in describing the side and musthend lights and that fully half were qualits to tell the ship's bearings. A learned divine who charmed his listeners at a story bee told a nautical tale after port gangway with pride in her voice felicitating herself on her knowledge of sea-going affairs, called the contrivance a "companionway." And probably an adipose quarter of the passenger list would have sparred for time if called on to describe over six foreign fings.

Every tourist remembers little incidents which somehow escape the night or the memory of his next friend on the trip. What strikes his own funny bone may be but dismay to everybody else on the steamer. The gentleman who was filled with humor at his composite joke over the Punchbawl at

But every true lover of his country learns one lesson still more deeplythe love of home. You never think so fondly of your own land as when you are on the other side of the world. And that means that you realize that the case is the same with the Portugee who leaves Madeira to land in Honolulu and with the Hinds who sails from Calcutta to earn his bread in San Francisco. You learn to broaden and to have charity for God's children wherever they

FUND FOR ASSISTANCE OF CAPTAIN SAM COMPLETED

Committee Has Fifteen Hundred Dollars in Hand for Benefit of Old Sailor .--Thanks All Who Helped.

Sam Mana !! fund and the money is in the hands of a special committee, Mr. C. S. Crane, Manager, Hawaiian consisting of John Clark, Jumes A. Jaeger and R. W. Shingle. The committee has made its final settlements ner, whose career at sea ended with the sinking of his schooner, the Moi Wahine by the United States light-house tender Kukui in the Molokai Channel last February.

The old man, who is now seventy-seven years of age, has been living in a little cottage along the Kewalo beach but has given this up and is occupy-ing a room near Asla for which he pays \$5.25 per month. His wife is with him and they have taken up their new residence there.

The committee, after considering ways and means to dispose of the find to the best advantage, decided to make a regular allowance of \$10 a week, which totals \$520 a year, and the aggregate fund, at this rate, will keep the old man going for about three years. In order that the money, or at least a thousand dollars will draw interest on the ground that every little terest, on the ground that every little dollar helps, the committe may purdollar helps, the committe may pur-chase two government bonds at \$500

To Work Ashore.

Meanwhile, the captain has decided that he is getting too old to start over in life again, and upon the sea, and has decided that he is willing to work ashore. The committee hopes that a position as day watchman will be forthcoming, and even though the pay is small, yet with the amount he draws from the committee's fund he will be with the Moi Wahine. He is still an active man, clear of sight, and faithful, and a watchman's job ashore ful, and a watchman's job ashore would, the committee feels certain, be

kept vigilantly.

The committee has a few letters re-lating to the captain's financial affairs.

Fifteen hundred dollars is the sum One letter is from the captain to the total of contributions to the "Captain Hawaiian Gazette Company as follows: May 23, 1911.

Gazette Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H. Dear Sir.—Complying with your re-quest that I nominate a committee of three which is to handle the money which has been donated parties, including The Advertiser, I would ask that the following gentlemen be appointed:

Messrs, Jno. Clark, James A. Jacger and R. W., Shingle. Tristing that these names will meet with your approval, I remain, Very truly yours, CAPT, SAM MANA.

The next is Mr. Crane's reply notifying the committee that The Advertiser collected more than \$443, and reads as follows:

Mr. Robert W. Shingle, Honolulu, Hawnii.

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Dear Sir:—We have in our possession the sum of \$442.50, denated by the people of Hosolulu toward a relief fund for Captaiu Sam of the schooner Moi Wahine.
The Advertiser believes it is best to

hand this money over to a committee. Captain Sam has requested us to appoint Mesars. John Clark, James A. Jaeger and R. W. Shingle. Please advise us if you will accept this trust.

Very truly,

C. S. CRANE. C. S. CRANE,
Manager, Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd.

The third letter is Captain Sam's thanks to all who contributed to the fund, as follows:

"I desire to thank the kind friends who have so generously donated to my relief; also to thank the athletic association, various baseball clubs and Ho-nolula Amusement Company for the benefits which they have given in my behalf. I feel particularly indebted to The Advertiser, the Star and the Bul-letin for what they have done to help me in my pilikia, CAPT, SAM MANA.

SANITATION PROBLEMS MUST BE CAREFULLY CONSIDERED, SAYS CARTER.

policy Mr. Carter put it this way:
"We may clean up a certain spot in
the city, compet a man to put his buildings in sanitary condition or get out,
Suppose we make the buildings sanitary, proporty values go up and perhaps the man moves out a little further and continues as he was before. Next month, or next year, perhaps, we may have to get out to him and repeat the process; and so on indefinitely."

Captain Kelly expects to have the bark Andrew Welch loaded with sugar in time to leave for sing Francisco the early part of next week.

TERRITORY BENEFITS IN LARGE SUM FROM BEQUESTS-COURT NEWS.

A big and broad scheme of sanitation and not a piecemeal one is favored by former Governor George R. Carter, head of the new sanitary commission, who has been laboring mightly the last few days to get an intelligent understanding of conditions here.

'The question for us to consider,' he said yesterday, 'is whether we shaid do our sanitation work step by step, with the probability that much of it muse be done over again, or shall we adopt some broad scheme that will put an end to disease breaking spots in Honolula?''

Mr. Carter considers the question a real and vital one and when the commission somes to consider it he desires that there shall be no missinderstanding. He particularly complisation between the twill be glad to hear expressions. It wants public discretian and how to deal with them.

For this reason he will be glad to hear expressions of views as to the best policy to be adopted by the city in cleaning up—whether it shall be performed step by step or whether to put a stop to insanitary conditions every where in Honolula. In making clear that the reason has promised as the breat the breat has heard and clear the breat the commission of views as to the best policy to be adopted by the city in cleaning up—whether it shall be performed step by step or whether to put a stop to insanitary conditions every where in Honolula. In making clear that the reason has havely and extracted. Vouchers filed in the circuit court

Refining Company six per cent. \$1000

BRICKS FOR HAWAII.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 11. Superintendent C. F. Niklans, local representative of the corporation that operates a brick plant north of this city, states that his concern expects to furnish the government with large quanti-ties of brick for the Hawation Islands.

The graduating exercises of the Ka-wajahao training class for Sunday-school teachers will be held in the Kawsiahao Church Sunday morning, May 28, at ien-forty-five. Rev. W. C. Merritt will give the address.

IS ROAD SYSTEM A "ROTTEN" ONE?

Sanitation Commission Is Discovering New Facts.

HIGHWAYS TOO HIGH

Manoa Stream May Be Fated to Become a Sewer.

(From Thursday's Advertiser.) If the sanitation committee was called engineering construction, roads and so forth, was a mistake, full of bungling part of the newer Honolulu where sever connections are NOT to be had for love or gold, the institute was compared to

stead of beneficial to the community?

This question is the most prominent before the members of the satisfation committee themselves and it was with eyes opened to the enormous responsibilities of their position, which hey did not at first realize, that they completely varieties the satisfation of the position of the property immediately below, no inconsiderable amount. The commission had a mount of the property immediately below, no inconsiderable amount. pleted yesterday's tour of inspection through Kaimuki, lower Palolo and around College Hills, Manon.

As they do not have to make a report at this time, they reserve decision on this startling question in the hope that future inspection may develop some excuse for the present theory of municipal construction or for some little incident that will make the completed work appear a little better than it looks at present.

Pertinent Questions.

Are the roads, pride of our city fathers, merely monuments to atter inadequacy on the part of the city engineering department and the supervisors to construct wisely, as they are supposed to do?

Are the exigencies of sewerage and drainage going to compel Honoluiu to turn her mountain streams with their picturesqueness and park possibilities

Is the condition of the city so had that the mere fact that it will have to be drained continually at points along its shoreline precludes bathing at Waikiki with any degree of safety?

These three questions arose in two

short hours yesterday afternoon,
If residents complain that the commission is handing out a pretty poor advertisement for the capital of the Paradise of the Pacific it might be explained that instead of hunting with any degree of maliciousness for trouble, the commission did not go into the details of one one-hundredth of the land it covered yesterday.

Roads Out of Plumb.

has adopted, or rather the lack of system, is a complete mistake. Every where the commission has gone it has found that the roads are universally built too high without any attempt to establish grades or any other consideration of engineering ethics.

This fact the commission did not acceptable by the commission depends on the The principal problem which mate-

certain by merely traveling over the roads any more than it becomes apparent to any one else who travels over them advising the over them, admiring the scenery round about. It was by penetrating through this scenery, by dismounting and get-ting down to brass tacks and conditions as they look from the bottom up to arrive at the tentative conclusion it now holds.

Chairman Carter takes as an illusthere it is just high enough to prevent the drainage of the property manks of it. It is too high to run storm sewers along it and draw off this water to a point where it could be sent into the sea, for the water wouldn't run into sea, for the water wouldn't run into the federal court, and Mr. Thompson the federal cou will stand nnywhere else.

Like a Dike.

scenery, as we do now, and make cause ways of them, of are we to make them leav! with our property and a means of safe travel, good drainage and con-diarrhoea are very frequent and often structed out of engineering good sense, instead of political necessity? This last item the commission does not fu-tend to bother with. Pffert and not cause is the object of its being.

During the warm weather, attacks or diarrhoea are very frequent and often is in danger before a physician can be summoned. Every man who has the in-terests of his family at heart should keep a reliable remedy in his home for

streams, artislen waters or Valufall. Large stretches of hand hundated from much cause have been seen, but it re-mains for a more detailed unitysis to determine which is the proponderating

Percentage of Swamps.

Aside from the, at present, doubtful contribution of the rhinfall to the swamp lands, the task of draining all this land is merely a large one, not necessarily a difficult one, even though, as Doctor Currie remarked yesterday, "I had no idea that such a large percentage of what is called Honolulu is awamp before I started in to make these trips."

It was evident last night that the proposed ordinance is heavy, unwieldy and uncertain, even to the mere fixing remember how much be was paid at the contribution of the rhinfall to the swamp lands, the task of draining all to be again discussed at a special meeting to be called by the chairman of the interesting query.

"There is no general charge," airily replied Undertaker Silva. "They give the committee which has the ordinance in hand.

It was evident last night that the proposed ordinance is heavy, unwieldy and uncertain, even to the mere fixing remember how much be was paid at

hese trips '.'. But this question has led the commisupon to present a report at the end of its three days of inspection in the Waikiki end of the city, would it feel compelled to announce that the entire municipal and territorial system of cat spots in Honolds. est spots in Honolulu.

amount. The commission had some difficulty in finding it yesterday, Chairman Carter suddenly announcing its location by a loud shout of "Here it is: I'm in in." And he was.

Pierce Problem.

After betaking himself to dry land followed by a cloud of mosquitoes he had stirred up, the party sized up the situation. Chief Sanitary Officer Clifford Charlock, who was the pilot yesterday in the place of President Mott-Smith, pointed out that this entire overflow, after making a foul swamp of an acre, drained into the Manoa stream which is already contaminated with other newerage and eventually with other newerage and eventually flows out past the Moana Hotel where residents were kicking because they were not permitted to hathe.

Charlock explained that the board of health had already given the institute orders to clear out all this submerged had any negative the board to construct the board to be a submitted to the board to be a submitted to the board to be a submitted to be a

land and permit the board to construct laterals to carry the casspool overflow directly into the Manoa stream. So far it is the only thing to do, revolting as it is. The overflow reaches the stream at present, anyway, and the mosquito breeding swamp could at least be wheel out by the board's plan.

When the sewer finally stream around. When the sewer finally creeps around to this point the necessity will disappear, but this seems to be a long way off.

May Make It a Sewer.

After a half hour in looking this land over, the members of the commission were compelled to sadly shake their heads and declare that they saw no other way out of it. Returning no other way out of it. Returning to town they discussed the advisability of turning the entire Manoa stream into a sewer, covering parts, of it, banking it and by other means make

Asking a speedy trial for his ellent, Attorney Frank S. Thompson yesterday appeared in the federal court on tration King street, even Waikiki of behalf of Christopher Snyder, the Mon-Fort, in the fifteen-mile speed limit tana mining man, who was arraigned Here it is just high enough to prevent the drainage of the property mauka of

to make every lot a fair imitation of ap quickly. He declared that Snyder Islands for many years and engaged in by Mr. Strang knows how little criticism King street is a mining man of large interests and the cultivation of sugar. Henry was would suffer severely by enforced detention here.

Kalakana avenue is nothing any more or less than a causeway in swamp lands. By building it as it has, the city, in its consummate wisdom, has made the imperative draining of some five or six hundred acres manks of it an engineering difficulty.

Beretania avenue, from, Moiliill to the Sacred Heart Academy, stoppers up a sunken strip of land manks of it back to the hills, a land eighty per cent under water eleven months in the year. It is for land like this that the sanitary commission is to devise a scheme for the eradication of mosquitoes.

Postponing decision vesterday on the road question as it has materialized thus far, the commission has contented itself with jotting down this question in its notleback for consideration at future conference: "Are we to build our roads four or five feet above the scenery, as we do now, and make cause ways of them, of are we to make them.

FIRST AID.

FIRST AID. During the warm weather, attacks of

Preliminary Survey.

Yet'erday's tour of inspection completed the preliminary survey of the drainage problems of the Walkiki end best remedy is, without doubt, the best remedy propaged for diarrhees. It should be given, if possible, at the first unusual looseness of the bowels. For centiles, into a question of whether these swamps are formed by mountain for Hawah.

If rainfall proves to be a large factor, the question of draining off the land through the natural waterways now existent will be complicated by the fact that every fresh rain will add to water in spota which these waterways do not drain.

In Kaimuki, and particularly in the Sing Ley rice plantation, nearer Motilili, visited yesterday, great stretches of land could be dried up by marely diverting the great flow of artesian waters which the Chinese now divert there. In Palolo Valley a spot where pandiculum grass is grown by the Chinese now divert there. In Palolo Valley a spot where pandiculum grass is grown by the Chinese now divert there. In Palolo Valley a spot where pandiculum grass is grown by the Chinese now divert there. In Palolo Valley a spot where pandiculum grass is grown by the Chinese now divert there in Palolo Valley a spot where pandiculum grass is grown by the Chinese now divert there in Palolo Valley a spot where an easy task compared to the labored discussion of the new building ordinance which has given endless trouble to the measure of figures which almost staggered them. Although they hoped to be able to present the bill on Friday in some tangible shape, the proposed ordinance propounded the interesting query.

proposed ordinance is heavy, unwieldy and uncertain, even to the more fixing and uncertain, even to the mere fixing of fees for permits. Whether to charge \$5 a thousand dollars for proposed buildings, and \$50 for a \$2,000,000 Alexander Young building, was a question over which the supervisors pondered long, while Supervisor Murray worked away with a pencil and paper trying to figure it out so that the county would get revenue without hitting too hard a man who wanted to put up a building worth only a thouput up a building worth only a thou-sand dollars. One of the paragraphs proposed for fixing fees was involved in its construction and it looked as though a Philadelphia lawyer might be necessary to straighten it all out.

The paragraph was left over for dis-cussion, while others were tackled, leaving Mr. Murray still wielding the pencil. They do not to charge anything that might be regarded as ex-

Extra Expense.

There is another matter which will involve a little expenditure on the prospective builder. The new ordinance says he must file plans and speci-fications for work over \$1000. To do fications for work over \$1000. To do so an ordinary householder would have to consult an architect and that person

would charge him a fee for working them out in proper form.

Building and Plumbing Inspector Michistein felt that it was imposing a hardship to require plans and specifica-tious for a thousand-dollar building, and thought that a man might turn in his general plans and some details with-out asking an architect to do it for him, thus saving an expense.

him, thus saving an expense.

The supervisors thought this reasoning was sound. Mr. Michlstein stated that at present plans are turned in on butter paper, drug store paper, any old kind of paper, but under the new ordinance these would all be turned in on account blanks.

Of chief interest is the fact that the

BROTHER OF MRS. J

for years a resident of South Hilo dis-trict and managed Pepeekeo plantation. of being foxy," Mr. Rawlins said, with for years a resident of South Hilo dis-George was for a long time at Papaisome heat.

"Well, I will say shrewd," said Mr. Straus.

George came with him and remained connected with that plantation until his Judge Clemons said he had heard nothconnected with that plantation until his death a few years ago. William, the last of the brothers, was a forty-niner in California and came around the Horn. He established the Main Street from Works in San Francisco and conducted it until his retirement some years ago, selling to his son who incorporated the basiness.

The last years of his life William Deacon spent on a fruit ranch at Wright's Station and it was there he died.

Zealandia In Late.

The latest wireless messages from the Zealandia to the local agents, Davies & Co., announce that the vessel will arrive here from Vancouver at about two

rive here from Vancouver at about two o'clock this afternoon. She is making pression on him.

a rather slow trip, for she was expected here in the forenoon. Several quarantine doctors will go out, in order that the vessel may be passed quarantine without delay as the Sheffield choir of Cake Island, S'ly side—Honolulu. two landred people is billed to give a concert at the operations at three-thirty. The liner will go out at midnight, destined for Sava and Sydney.

WYOMING LAUNCHED.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—The continued the same date.

LEO SAHM, investment battleship Wyoming was successfully Lieutenant. U. S. N., Inspector, 19th tions.

L. H. District.

UNDERTAKER WHO ALSO ACTS AT WEDDINGS TELLS COURT ABOUT HIS PHES.

of What is the general charge for a States likes it or not, public attention

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the federal court yesterday when the crats are associated, are temporarily Korenn conspiracy case was started. them. Although they hoped to be able A. L. C. Atkinson, who appeared for ways and means committee and the div to present the bill on Friday in some Kim Pyeng Kun, one of the defendants, ers investigating committees will sup-

whatever they think best. If they give ing will attend the remainder of the me \$25, all right; but I take \$5, and session. When there is nothing else for

lins, said two of the men now on trial legislative achievement to its credit, were with the bride and groom when they got the license, and he took them over to Silva to perform the ceremony. Subsequently two of the defendants went back to him and wanted to know Another paragraph was considered of considerable importance to the city and county. This sets forth that the approval of plans by the board does not bind the city and county for damages arising out of the use of sidewalks and subsidewalks by builders, but does not absolve those who are in charge of the building operations. Any case of damages will be against the persons building, rather than against the county.

There was another paragraph which was found objectionable, and this was that if the inspector found the value of a building underestimated by Mr. Straus, he said that apparently the only person who did any talking was the defendant C. K. Yoon, and that the latter opinion have in charge of the said that apparently the only person who did any talking was the defendant C. K. Yoon, and that the latter opinion have in charge of the said that apparently the only person who did any talking was the defendant C. K. Yoon, and that the latter opinion have in charge of the said that apparently the only person who did any talking was the defendant C. K. Yoon, and that the latter opinion have in these differences of the said that the latter opinion have in the series of opinion have in the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and good will, according to the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and good will, according to the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and good will, according to the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and good will, according to the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and good will, according to the way and means are asserting that it will be. Peace, amity and means are asserting that it wil

ness on the stand in the same manner as though his cross-examination were

CHARGES

Of chief interest is the fact that the an independent one.

The three defendants are Hun Kwon Chin, Yoon Chong Kun and Kim Pyeng Kun, and the charge against them is one of conspiracy in having the crime of bigamy committed within the dis-

about it, but it didn't make any im-

Oaks Island, 8'ly side-Honolula Harbor-Channel Gas Buoy 9, reported extinguished May 13, was relighted May 25, 1911. The white hand lanters, exhibited from the buoy during the time it remained unlighted, was dis-

SENATE BEING BLAMED FOR ALL THAT IS GOING WRONG

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

ter of the Capitol.

But the senate keeps fighting over sometimes even \$3."

He told the attorney that he did not remember how much he was paid at the time of the alleged marriage he tween one of the defendants and a Korean woman who already had a sponse.

"Did you divvy up with John Baker!" Atkingen asked.

"Baker!" Atkingen asked.

Cross-examined by Leon M. Straus,
who appeared for two of the defendants, Silva said he could not positively
identify any of the defendants as being
present on the occasion of the marriage.

With senate masness.

The Democrats and insurgents are
driving the regular Republicans to consider the resolution for popular election
of senators, which is helping dissipate
the tariff monotony on the hill. If that
resolution gets through the senate soon John Baker, the man who issued the as the house passed it, the extra ses-marriage license, examined by Mr. Raw-sion will have at least one important

The Wool Tariff.

The scheduled quarrel in ways and means over those prosaic topies of wool and woolens will apparently be a disappointment. Democrats of ways

So will lie against the persons building, rather than against the county.

There was another paragraph which was found objectionable, and this was that if the inspector found the value of a building underestimated, he had the power to refuse the permit. It was felt that too many difficulties might arise from any difficulties might arise from any differences of opinion as to estimates, and the paragraph was atricken out.

The ordinance provides, in one section, for a board of arbitration, consisting of the superintendent of public works, the county engineer and a third person to be selected. If the board of arbitration will take it in hand.

Of chief interest is the fact that the the county in the person will have defendent and in the same manner as though it was true that there were that might be antagonistic each to the obser, either or both counsel would be permitted to cross-examine any with news on the stand in the same manner as though his cross-examine any with means of opinion. Some want free wool and of opinion. Some want free wool and others want the duties arranged on a sliding scale. That means Democratic members. But these differences of opinion have in no sease become personal and are not likely to. One of the strong advocates of free wool, who is a ways and means member, said today he was certain that there wore that though it was true that there were that there were that there were that there were that the wool imported duty free," he added, "but the matter of revenue is to me a spiracy nuder the same indictment, still, as the defendant represented by Mr. Straus, he said that apparently the only person who differences of opinion have in no sease become personal and are not likely to. One of the strong advocates of free wool, who is a ways and means member, said today he was certain that there were the theory of the same and the other are and have been differences of opinion have in no sease become remove that the defe

the hurdle which the Democracy could not clear. That schedule is exceeding-

Investigation Program.

The investigation of the American Woolen Company, which is to be a concomitant of the reduction of the woolen schedules, will probably be authorized in a few days. The rules committee of the house, to which it was referred has had it under consideration.

mittee of the house, to which it was referred, has had it under consideration. There is probably no doubt that it will report the resolution favorably and that the House will adopt it.

The investigation will easily take several weeks, if not several months. It will be one of the numerous investigations into trusts, combinations, and other corporations which loom now as the big feature of the house program. The legislative program is nearly completed, as far as the house program. The legislative program is nearly completed, as far as the house is concerned. A final vote upon the farmers free that he will have to carry next year and also making it much more difficult for the Republicans to recleet him for another four years term. They reason that in localities where the Canadian pact is popular the Democrats will get most of the caucus program outlined early in the cartan accasion. But while the Senate dallies, with a view to wait had not be revision of the caucus program outlined early in the cartan accasion. But while the Senate dallies, with a view to wait had not be revision of the caucus program outlined early in the cartan accasion. But while the Senate dallies, with a view to wait had not be revision of the caucus program outlined early in the cartan accasion. But the farmers along the horder the Republicans expect the President will have to bear the horder that he can be completed.

of Ohio, who instigated the lavestage-(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Whether the houcrable senate of the United States likes it or not, public attention is focusing at that end of the Capitol. This question, put to Undertaker Silva, who also assists in tying matrimoulal knots, interested the jurors in the house, temporarily. The doings of note, with which the house Damoth the federal court yesterday when the Korean compiracy case was started.

A. L. C. Atkinson, who appeared for Kim Pyeng Kun, one of the defendants, propounded the interesting query.

In my section of castern Ohio. Some Pears ago buyers came into our section in the capitol. In my section of castern Ohio. Some Pears ago buyers came into our section of castern Ohio. The doing section of castern Ohio. The country ago buyers all offer year and made their bids for wool. The farmers waited till a good bid was received and sold. Now there is a complete of note, with which the house Damoth I ago buyer all offer year and made their bids for wool. The farmers waited till a good bid was received and sold. Now

"We want to accertain whether me a stains is netually arranged. We want to know more about the open-tions of the American Woolen Contions of the American Weelen Com-pany and its various mills in this and other connections. I have not consult-ed with the house leaders about the methods to be followed, but I presume we will take testimony here in Wash-ington and probably also visit some of these weelen mills."

Open Guessing.

"Did you divvy up with John Baker?" Atkinson asked.
"Sure," was the reply; "not only in this case, but in a good many others he turned over to me. There is no fixed rate."

"You get the biggest sure?" asked the attorney.

Does the Biggest Work.

"Most decidedly; but I do the biggest work," replied Silva.
"Perhaps Mr. Atkinson is going to take out a marriage license," remarked Assistant District Attorney W. T. Rawlina, preparatory to drawing the court aftention to the fact that he considered the evidence irrelevant and immaterial. "Is that what you want the information for?" he asked Mr. Akinson should be confined.

Judge Clemons, passing on the point raised as to irrelevancy, said he thought the questioning along the line taken by Mr. Akinson should be confined.

Silva said that one of the three defendants paid his fee, but he did not know which.

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"The Democrats and insurgents are two hards are too harmonious. They insist upon a long of the length of the extra season comes close to being the live live interest in what lead to the three definitions and insurgents kept up he added.

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If the insurgents kept up to the their leaders washing.

The president pre tempore need not be interest topic of Washington interest for he present a deally leader the care and insurgents were senior comes. The bears on the length decist topic of Washington. If the leader washing to it had not a time president pre t Guessing on the length of the extra

themselves for about twelve months.
And therefore they are trying to be good for a while and, to the surprise of everybody, including themselves,

are succeeding.
The length of the extra session The length of the extra session no longer depends upon the Democratic house. The controlling political party in that legislative branch could be ready to adjourn in a month. Their comprehensive program of investigations into the executive departments and the trusts can be carried on just as well after congress has adjourned and possibly better. It will be much duller, if that he possible in Washing. duller, if that be possible, in Washing-ton then than it is now and the pro-

ton then than it is now and the pro-ceedings of the investigators can get more of a show in the newspapers.

But the senate has tarried, is tarry-ing, apparently will tarry. The statis-ticians on extra session days are utter-ly unable to estimate the length of time the senate will want to deliberate. A vote has carried by which hereafter the senate will meet at two clock in the senate will meet at two o'clock in the afternoon, instead of at noon, and that means on the whole that it will take more days to do whatever the conate decides to do. With great diver-sity of opinion about adjournment, one hears prophecies from eminent author? ties that the final day may be anywhere from July 1 to October 1. In spite of all this uncertainty the guessing contest rages from day to day with ferecity. It is really surprising how much of a topic the date of adjourn-ment is in Washington.

Reciprocity Reluctance.

The turmoil inside the Republican mong the farmers. ranks over the Canadian reciprocity The amicable adjustment of wool and woolen duties by the Democrats them outwardly appears. There are scores solves will prove a cruel blow to Rejor Republican representatives who will publicans at the capitol. As one prosmot forgive the President politically pect after another for a Democratic for precipitating that issue. They quarrel faded, the leaders in the house minority have been as certain as could be that wool and woolens would prove that ever before. They foresee smaller than ever before. They foresee smaller than ever before.

one of conspiracy in having the crime of bigamy committed within the district. While the jury was being sectived to try the case the proceedings by complicated. The Democratic bill, were enlivened by one or two "spats" between counsel. Mr. Rawlins took exception to a remark made by Mr. Straus to Mr. Atkinson, that the assistant district attorney was foxy in regard to the number of challenges made by the defense.

On this matter there was a little misunderstanding, Mr. Rawlins thinking that the defense had used up one more challenges than they said they had. This called forth the observation made by Mr. Straus.

Just Shrewd.

"I don't want anybody to accuse me of being foxy," Mr. Rawlins said, with some heat.

"Well, I will say shrewd," said Mr. Straus.

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Straus to Mr. Rawlins said, with some heat.

"Well, I will say shrewd," said Mr. Straus.

Judge Clemons said he had heard nothfom, Dick and Harry who asks for time. In days gone by the senate fi-rance committee has been indisposed to conduct hearings on tariff after the bouse has had a series of hearings. After the Payne tariff bill passed the House Senator Aldrich, then chairman of finance, would not conduct any pub-lic hearings on the bill, although as a matter of fact numerous private hear-ings were given.

wearing the Democrats out and enacting only the Canadian reciprocity, as the following of the following of the following of the executive departments and of the trusts and corporations and surfus and that they feel that they followed that they feel that they followed that they followed that way for the following that way for the following that way for the following th one. Representative William B. Francis, some time.

BIG PROMOTION WORK PLANNED

AUSTRALIA TO OPEN UP A LARGE AMERICAN TOURIST TRAFFIC.

(IX am very glad to hear Secretary Wood of your promotion committee that since my last visit here a change in the plans of the travel congress has been made and that it has now decided to fall in with the idea of a panpacific tourist bureau in New York," smid Percy Hunter yesterday. "Mr. Wood wrote me that Hawali was ready to some is and bear her share of the cost. When I left here I was under the impression that your Islands would not come in with the movement. I am on my way to New York at the present time to make arrangements there, for Australia has the matter at heart and intends to go right along with it."

Hunter, on his return from Honolule in the beginning of the year, was asked to make a report on the possibilities of extending the tourist trade between America and Australia and so favor able were his comments that the government almost immediately ordered him off on a long trip of further investigation. Most of his statements were based on what he had heard from various men he came in contact with during his stay here. In order that no during his stay here. In order that no mistake may be made, however, he is now going all over the ground himself, and when he returns to Honolulu again on his way back to Sydney will be able to state one way or the other as to the plans of his government. One of the first steps that will be taken by the Australian Government is the placing of a man on the Paging Course with ing of a man on the Pacific Coast with powers of an unofficial ambassador This will be lixed up before the end of the year for certain.

Irrigation Matters.

Part of Hunter's mission will be the Part of Hunter's mission will be interpreted in the preliminary steps for bringing the irrigable lands of New South Wales under the notice of the western farmers of the United States. Later in the year, Neil Neilson, minister for lands in the New South Wales cabinet, will come through himself and make a thorough investigation of the whole of the irri-gation system as carried out on the mainland at the present time. This is necessary in connection with the vast irrigation schemes that the colonial government is now putting into effect. Conference in London.

If the investigations prove favorable, several centers will be opened up in the big mainland cities for the promotion of tourist traffic to Australia, and the matter of the opening of the New York bureau will be taken up and pushed through to the limit. Hunter will confer with the heads of the Australian Government in London and will also visit the big cities on the conti-ment and make a study of their tourist methods. "Australia," he said, "is going to leave no stone unturned to promote better feeling between the we countries and also to open up the tourist trade."

He will also make a complete investigation into the immigration service in London. The trip is the biggest thing he has yet indertaken, and if everything is satisfactory will mean better understanding all around.

RYUKYU CHIEF WILL

THE OKINAWA JAPANESE PLAN RECEPTION TO YOUTH OXFORD BOUND.

The Okinawa Japanese, the particular clan which hails from the Ryukyu Islands and whose brides tattoo their knuckles with blue ink, are planning for a great time in Honolulu on June 2, when the liner Tonyo Maru reaches here: On the liner is the heir of the Sho, on his way to America en route to England, where he is to enter Oxford University

The Ryukyu Islands or Riu Kiu Islands as the name is sometimes spelt, be between Japan and Formosa, the people being a mixture of Japanese, Chinese, Koreans and possibly Malay. China claimed them and exercised a sort of sovereignty until the "Restora-tion" in Japan, forty-four years ago, in Japan, forty-four years ago, when Japan asserted ownership and made the claim stick. The islands were made a part of the empire as the Okinawa Prefecture and the lord of the race that inhabited the group was made a Japanese peer and became Marquis Sho. Now, the Okinawa people are Japanesed, their young men and women speak Japanese and go to Japanese schools. The older folk and the lower classes still eling to the old mongrel language and the customs of the past. That is why it takes two or three That is why it takes two or three interpreters sometimes to try a Japan-ese case in the Honolulu courts.

There are a large number of Okinawa clansmen in Hawaii and they are already making great preparations to greet the heir of their chieftain when be arrives next month. Practically every Okinawa man on the Oahu plantations will come to town that day, while Okinawa delegations will arrive from every island. The young lord of their clan will be escorted about the city and will be tendered a reception in the afternoon at the Mochimki

Count General Uyene and many of the prominent Japanese of the city will be present at this reception,

CHRONIC DIABRHORA.

Many sufferers from chronic diarwhose have obtained prompt relief by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co agents for Ha-

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

Both Austria and Germany are im proving their steamship services to

Over five hundred warships will rep resent Britain's naval power at the

coronation.

A crusade is being waged in Germany against all kinds of outdoor advertising signs. Nine students are quarantized in tents at the University of Missouri, two new cases of smallpox baying de-

Attorney-General Wickersham be the commencement day orator at the graduation exercises of the Yale Law School, June 19.

Col. W. G. Cummings, a veteran of the Civil War and friend and comrade of General Custer, died at Kapsas City,

aged seventy-two.

Driven by an electric motor, an ingenious machine has been invented to aste paper labels on bottles, no matwhat their shape.

The greatest railway shops in Can-adm outside of Winnipeg will be crect-ed by the Grand Trunk Railway, within a few miles of Quebec. No less than \$42,000,000 is now paid

annually by the American government for the traveling expenses of its offi-cials in the several branches. The government has announced its

intention to prosecuting Seattle and Tacoma census enumerators, who are alleged to have made fraudulent returns.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Com pany has announced its intention to erect a ten-story office building, cost-ing \$750,000, on Hastings street, Van-

A fourteen-year-old school boy in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has been de-clared to be a leper by the physicians of the Massachusetts general hospital, to which institution he was taken.

D. E. Howard, formerly secretary of the treasury of Liberia, has been elected president of the republic, succeed-ing President Arthur Barclay, whose term expires with the present year.

The custom of casting roses on the

surface of the Columbia River in mem ory of the sailor dead will be observed by the Women's Relief Corps of Van-couver, Washington, on Decoration

Dr. Wilson L. Gill of Philadelphia, originator of the "school city," will install the self-government system in the Indian schools, beginning with a few of the institutions as an experiment,

W. C. S. Gladstone, grandson of the will be appointed lord lieutenant of Flintshire, England, according to an unofficial report.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who resigned last November as the Murray professor last November as the Murray processor of English literature at Princeton University, has withdrawn the resignation of Rochester, New York, who was diversity, has withdrawn the resignation of Rochester, New York, who was diversity, wars of age and at the request of the trustees and will retain the chair.

Father Vanghan, the famous Roman Catholic preacher of London, declared in a recent sermon that "the Mormons should be taken by the scruft of the neck, rushed across our island and dropped into the sea."

\$541,396 and assets \$385,776.

The wages of the trainmen in the United States and Canada have been increased \$37,000,000 in a year, according to the report made to the international convention of the Brotherhood of Rallroad Trainmen at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

More than 780,000 autos were registered in the capitals of the various States of the Union on May 1. New York leads in the number of registra tions with approximately 70,000. Peun sylvania and California came next, with 40,000 each.
Dr. A. W. Reed and Dr. Rebert Ju-

Sho, on his way to America en route when a passenger train crashed into the automobile in which they were rid-The two men were racing ing. train and attempted to dash across the track ahead of it.

was Colonel Roose-"Nonsense," was Colonel Roc velt.'s brief response to an inquiry to whether he intended to spend the summer of 1912-Presidential yearsummer of 1912—Presidential year-in hunting polar bears in the Arctle with Capt. Robert Burllett, late of the

Peary polar expedition.
In the face of protests from we ingmen to the number of more than 21,000, the Seattle City Council passed a hill prohibiting smoking on cars unless compariments for that pur-

perating the cars in the city.
Representative Bartholdt of Missouri has been selected by President Taft to represent the United States at the presentation to the German Emperor of a replica in ministure of the statue of

Samuel S. Koenig, former secretary of the State of New York, was elected president of the New York county ommittee after an all night fight, to igned, defeating State Senator John Newcomb. Newcomb represented the

old guard faction.

The Presno Traffic Association and the Fresno Chamber of Commerce in California plan to open the San Joaquin liver to navigation as far as Herndon. The proposition grows out of a recent federal appropriation for a survey of the river for a system of

Wearing a lambshin apron with the insignia of the Masonic order. President Taft had his photograph taken at 12.000 ton earge of sugar for Salina the request of the Alexandria Lodge of Masons. A delegation from the Virginian city went to Washington and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons and Seattle on or about June 2; the Columber of Masons of the Masons of Wearing a lambskin apron with the

explained by one of the officers of the buge that the Alexandrians were an common obtain a picture of the Presitient to hang alongside of a picture tiports Washington, whose portrais in Masonic garb now adors the lodge-

Although the Pope has taken somewhat longer than usual to recover from his last atteck of gout, he is ma ntain-ing his ordinary routine of life and holds daily audiences. His holiness ap-pears languid and less energetic than Millions of army worms are devatating crops in Oklahoma.

Furest fires are raging in Pennsylvanis, Delaware and New Jersey.

More than D000 chauffeurs have been
licensed in Pennsylvania so far this

Converse has asked on the recover from
his last attack of gout, he is rea nation
ing his ordinary routine of life and
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pears languid and less energetic than
a year or two ago, but no apprehension
is felt.

Congress has called on the secretary commerce and labor for all correspondence and records relating to the conduct of the seal fisheries off the Alaska Coast for the last six years. Charges that the scals were slaughtered in a merciless manner last summer are apecifically mentioned.

Warned that there was extreme danger of propagation of the bubonic plague from the ratinfested filth with which the whole settlement was infested, the Peninsula Industrial Company nt Portland, Oregon, has destroyed more than eighty sharks, housing be-tween 200 and 300 Hindus.

The Emperor of Japan, through the imperial bureau of decorations, has awarded Miss Maria Wolters, a Brookline. Massachusetts, teacher, a diploma of honor and a silver loving oup in recognition of \$5000 she sent to aid the starving Japanese in the northern part of Japan in August, 1905.

The resolution providing for the rais

ing of a loan not exceeding \$21,121,020 for public works was adopted by the committee on ways and means in the Union House of Assembly at Capetown, South Africa, and it has now been decided that the amount of the loan should be increased by \$3,750,000.

Lafayette Grover, the fourth gov ernor of Oregon, died suddenly at his house in Portland. He was born at Bethel, Maine, in 1823, and was go ernor of Oregon from 1870 to 1877. I went to Oregon in 1851 and played a considerable part in the cerly develop-ment of the state. He was a Demo-

Harrison Gray Otis and Harry Chandler, presirent and vice-president respectively of the company which publishes the Los Angeles Times, charged with having libeled Androw J. Gallagher, and other labor leaders of San Francisco, were ordered discharged by Judge Willis, of the Superior Court of California.

The King of Spain has directed that music shall be included in the government's subsidies to art. The sum of \$10,000 has been granted in prizes, half to the best orchestra, on the condition that it gives ten concerts in the en sning twelve months, the program each to contain a work by a Spanish composer, and half for the encouragement of native musicians.

Fred Peck was taken out of an iced car of oranges at Canadian, Texas, with his hands and feet so badly froz-en that he will die. Peck was visiting his aunt in Pasadena, and on May 5 told a young friend that he was going to steal a ride home to New York in great statesman, who is on the staff of a refrigerator car. The car in which Mr. Bryce, ambassador at Washington, he was found was sealed up for its he was found was sealed up for its Eastern journey on the same day.

Gen. Thomas L. James, president of the Lincoln National Bank of New York, and formerly postmaster general in the cabinet of President Garfield, was married to Mrs. Augustus Gaffney general is eighty years of age and has been married twice before. The The

wedding was a surprise to his family Sixty-six index finger prints that had been dipped in red pokeberry juice startled Speaker Champ Clark recently

resolution urging the enastment of laws to punish those who throw away glowing eigars or eigarettes near com bustible material. Fire losses in this country last year exceed those of 1909 \$25,000.000, according to the report of a committee.

Discharging his petit jury following five acquittals of saloonists charged with retailing liquor, Judge Henry C. Hammond of the superior court, commenting from the bench, presented facts tending to show that despite the prohibition law in Georgia the people want liquor, the State licenses the dealers, jurors refuse to convict, and nence the prohibition law of the State is a farce and w fallure.

The commission for the Horace Greeley memorial statue to be erected at Chappaqua, New York, Mr. Greeley's farm home, has been given to William Ordway Partridge, and the sculptor is adready engaged in the work. It hoped that the unveiling may take place in the fall and President Taft is expected to be there. The statue is made possible by contributions from all over the United States.

One reason for high taxicab fares in New York city is said to be the high charges made by hotels for the privi-lege of letting cabs stand along their frontage. There are something like 1490 taxicabs in the city, and they pay license fees to the city of \$10 each or \$14,900 in all. But the hotels and leading restaurants are being paid, it is declared, at least \$100,000 a year by is declared, at least \$100,000 a year by the cab owners for stands in front of their places.

Baron von Steuben, recently unveiled and Washington. The date has not been set.

The Daughters of the American Revolution marked in a suitable manner another historical spot in the Northwest when they unveiled recently on Hannah K Woodward to Allen & Grays Harbor, Washington, a monument to the memory of Capt, Rebert Haona Kaco to Waislun Agretl Co, Gray. The monument is a shaft of Ltd..... granite bearing an inscription which R C A Peterson, by Atty, to C F of discovery, how he carried the American flag around the world for the first time, and when and how he landed at Grays Harbor.

A.-H. Movements.

The American Hawaiian freighter Mexican is due from Seattle and Tacoma on Monday. The Mexican is on

REALTY TRANSACTIONS

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Piho (w) to David Kaai....
David Kaai Sr and wf to Kalawaia

CM John L Kalani to Trent Trust Co PA Ltd.... Waialua Agretl Co Ltd to Akaka (k)...... Kaaikaula Kaluapoalomaka (w) to Rel

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Henry Reuter et al to Church of
Jesus Christ of L D Saints....

R A Wadsworth and wf to F J

ern Hawn Invsmt Co Ltd..., Wa ong Wat See and heb to Charles K Abe et al..... Trent Trust Co Ltd to Samuel T S Entered of Record, May 18, Kaluaikai (k) et al to L L Mo-Candle

Kaimuki Land Co, Ltd. to C D Helen H King et al to K Naka-

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Entered of Record, May 19, 1911. W K Apuakehau and wf to Mary E Foster... Kekumano Kaolelo (w) to Kualii Hore.... Pahia Yoshimoto and hsb to Sa-Walter Hurst to William R Castle

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Kenoi and wf to Mary E Foster
Maui Auto Co Ltd to Yusaku Ma-BS

Hatsukichi Hirata to Yusaku Ma John Rodrigues to Maria C Reis Maria C Reis and hab to Mary M Mary E Low to P L Weaver..... Kanikeolani Children's Hospital to William Stodart and wf...... Oahn College by Tre to Caroline E

Haaliku Puhi to Kancakalau (k) .. WHY BE SEASICK?

Editor Advertiser:—I dotest the patent medicine and think it should be avoided, but I have just had a sample of an anti-seasick remedy analyzed by Mr. Blanchard, and he informs me that it does prevent seasickness and is not injurious. I have tried it myself and have tried it on others, and it has prevented seasickness. There are 150 young people going up to Maul on a small steamer Saturday. I must urgently request that those who are liable buttons, and they were much sought to be seasick call at any druggist and nek for an anti-seasick remedy in two capsules—one red and the other brown.

I do not wish to advertise any nostrum by farme by I feel it a duty to advise.

WANTED FOR PRIORY HOME GRADUATES WORKING FOR A LIVING.

The Morgan home property, on the corner of Emma Square and Emm street, may be purchased by the Epis copal Church as a home for the grad nates of the Priory who are earning their own living in the city and wis have no homes of their own to shelts them

This announcement was made by D Bishop Bestarick at a meeting of the district branch of the woman's auxiliary held yesterday in connection with the convocation exercises, coupled with the statement that already a number of gifts had been promised to the bishop, sufficient to form a substantial nucleus for the amount required.

it was suggested that as next year would be the jubilee of the establishment of the Episcopal Church in these Islands, the purchase and establish ment of the home would be then timely In connection with the jubilee of the D church and the tenth anniversary of D the taking over of the local work by made to try and secure the services a Waiver Bishop Nichols of California during rles the celebration period.

Club Gives Dinner, In the evening the Church Club of the diocese gave a dinner to the bishop, at which eighty guests sat down. At the close and before the musical program was given, he read the report of the work that had been done during the afternoon in connection with the woman's auxiliary. The . .D report, in part, was:

Woman's Auxiliary.

The ninth annual meeting of the district branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions was held at St. Andrew's Cathedral yesterday. The meeting began with a celebration of the holy communion by Bishop Res-tarick, assisted by Canon Usborne and Canon Ault. Canon Usborne preached the sermon taking as his text, "What

wilt ye have me to do.".
At the close of the service the congregation adjourned to the parish house where the business meeting was at once opened with Bishop Restarick presiding. It was a great pleasure to have with us our vice president, Miss Castle, and our treasurer, Mrs. B. L. Marx, who, for the past two years, have been

absent in Europe.

The report of the treasurer show ing the receipts to have been \$976.12 and expenditures \$717.90 was read and the bishop made an address of welcome to the women. The appointment of officers for the coming year was as fol-

or.,L Miss Ethelwyn Castle, president; Mrs. F. B. Smith, vice president; Mrs. C. A. B. L. Marx, treasurer; Mrs. O. A. Steven, secretary.

To Purchase Home.

The bishop then spoke of his great ambition and hope of purchasing the Morgan home on the corner of Emms Beni (k) to Wm Hyde Rice.....D

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At present such girls are given neck, rushed across our island and dropped into the sea."

During thunderstorms that occurred throughout Germany recently, lightning pewa Indians of the White Earth reservation, who wrote to protest against the proposed legislation affecting Indian lands. The finger-prints attested the long list of Indian names signed brokers, announced their insolvency on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and brokers, announced their insolvency on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and later filed a voluntary petition in bank-ruptey. They say their liabilities are sofulion urging the enastment of season in the control of the proposed size of the proposed size of the proposed size of the proposed legislation affecting Indian names signed by an agent.

Startled Speaker Champ Clark recently when he opened his mail. They were identification marks of ixty-six Chip-paikulu and wf to Hans Isenberg. Do M Kamakani to A F Cooke, Tr. Rel Curd William R Castle, Tr, to Agnes C Weavet.

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of this property. A Fitting Offering.

It was suggested that as mext year would be the inbiles of the establishment of the church in those Islands, the purchase and establishment of this home would be a fitting thank-offering for the great privileges which the

bers.

"We had the great pleasure of having with us Mrs. Theodore Richards, who came not only as a representative of the board of missions of the Central Union Church but alse to extend to us an invitation to attend their for-tieth anniversary which will take place next Tuesday week. She spoke briefly of their work and how united we are in the work of spreading the gospel of Christ,"

Musical Program.

The evening wound up with a musi-cal program which was much appre-ciated throughout. Those who took part were: Doctor Ramus, R. McGrew, C. E. Vaughan, Evans Brothers, Arthur Wall, Rev. Kong Yin Tet, Mr. Caceres, Chillingworth brothers, H. von Holt, J. D. Dougherty and En Sue Kong.

WOODROW WILSON **BUTTONS APPEAR**

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SAILS TODAY TO TALE BONDS marked. "We know we can sell the bonds," WITH PINANCIERS ON WALL STREET.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Territorial Treasurer D. L. Conkling will leave for the Coast on the Matson liner Wilhelmina this morning, in company with Attorney Charles R. Hemenway, to attend the flotation of the milway, to attend the flotation of the million and a half dollars' worth of bonds.

They will proceed direct to New York now being deposited in the banks. Over from San Prancisco. Treasurer Conking will conduct the negotiations with the financiers while Attorney Heman the financiers while Attorney Heman the increase in the assessed value of way will take care of the legal end the Territory this year is more than the present outstanding indebtedness. of the bond issue. During Mr. Conkling's absence from the Territory, Henry C. Hapai, registrar of public ac counts, will be acting treasurer. Auditor J. H. Fisher counted the cash last 000,000. night and Mr. Conkling turned over everything to Mr. Hapai, so that the latter will be in charge as soon as the AUSTRALIA PRODUCES office opens this morning.

"We have had several inquiries as to the issue and they appear to come

from people who will probably be bid-ders," said Mr. Conkling last night. The matter of the bond issued en-gaged the earnest attention of Governor Frear during practically the whole of yesterday and the previous day. The Governor has prepared two statements dealing with the finances of the Trritory which show a singularly healthy state of affairs. One statement shows the bonded indebtedness of the Terri tory from its organization on June 14, 1900, to May 1, 1911, the bonds issued, those retired and the outstanding bonds. The statement follows:

Bonds Issued.

June 14, 1900-Bonds outstanding, 6% and 5%, \$4,214,400. May 1, 1903—Fire claims bonds, 5-15, 4%, \$315,000.

October 1, 1903-Public improvement bonds, 5-15, 4 1-2%, \$1,000,000.

January 2, 1905—Public improvement bonds, 5-15, 4 1-4%, \$1,000,000.

October 4, 1905—Refunding bonds, 5-15, 4%, \$600,000.

9-15, 4%, \$600,000.

January 2, 1906—Public improvement bonds, 5-15, 3 1-2%, \$750,000.

October 1, 1907—Public improvement bonds, 5-15, 3 1-2%, \$294,000.

October 1, 1909—Public improvement bonds, 5-15, 3 1-2%, \$200,000.

Total \$8,373,400

Total, \$8,373,400.

Bonds Retired.

(By biennial fiscal periods.)
Paid by the United States under ugreement of annexation, cash 6's and

Paid by Territory: June 14, 1900, to June 30, 1901, eash s, \$39,000 July 1, 1901, to June 30, 1903, cash

s. \$8000. July 1, 1903, to June 30, 1905, cash 's, \$104,000.

October 4, 1905—Proceeds of 4% re-und bonds 5's, \$600,000. July 1, 1905, to June 30, 1907, eash

's, \$169,000. July 1, 1907, to June 30, 1909, eash

5's, \$53,000.
July 1, 1909, to May 1, 1911, cash 4's, \$155,000.
Total, \$4,369,400. Balance outstanding, \$4,004,000.

Outstanding Bonds. Statement of the outstanding bonds of the Territory, May 1, 1911;
Fire claims, 4%, \$160,000.
Refunding, 4%, \$609,000.

Public improvement, 41-2%, \$1,000. Public improvement, 41-4%, \$1,000,

Total, \$4,004,000. Credit Is Good,

The second statement deals with public improvement bonds issued under the present laws and shows that Hawaii's credit in the financial world is steadily improving, as indicated by the actual interest the Territory has to pay on its various bonds, and the price which they fetch. When Hawaiian five to fifteen veer bonds were actual in the contract of to fifteen year bonds were sold in New York, October 1, 1903, they bore interest at four and one-half per cent, and the issue of \$1,000,000 sold at slightly over par. In January, 1905, another million dellars' worth of five-fifteen year bonds were sold in New York, bearing interest at four and one quar-

On the next occasion that the Territory sought to sell bonds in New York, which was a year later, three and half per cent was the amount of the interest; the price received for each one hundred bond was 98.125, which made the actual interest 3.57. The issue was for \$750,000.

In October, 1907, the Territory dis-posed of an issue of \$294,000 five to fifteen year three and one-half per cent bonds at 98.115, which made the cent bonds at 98.115, which made the actual interest to the purchasers 3.57 per cent. The whole issue was taken in Honolulu, Another issue of \$200,000 made on October I, 1909, bearing interest at 3 per cent, was also taken locally at 98.25, which made the actual interest yield 3.56.

Five Issues.

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These five issues aggregated \$3,244,000 out of \$7,500,000 authorized Bonds of the Territory of two other issues, namely, fire claims bonds and refund bonds are outstanding as follows:

Issued, May 1, 1903; term of years, five to fifteen; interest, four per cent; sale price, one hundred dollars; percentage basis, four dollars; aggregate issue, \$160,000; due date, May 1, 1918; sold in Honolulu.

Issued, October 4, 1905; term of years, five to fifteen; interest, four percent; sale price, 101,375; percentage

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halls, 5.70; aggregate large, \$000,000; due date, October &, 1920, sold in Henry

Governor Press stated yesterday that he heped the inverse to be paid on the new issue would be as low as that paid when the last lonn was floated, but whether it would be or not of course he could not say. "We will have to see what the money market is," he re-

he added. "the only question is upon what terms. We hope to sell them on a favorable basis."

Healthy Condition.

of its obligations.
In connection with the financial matthe present outstanding indebtedness of the Territory. The latter is \$4,004, 000 while the increase in the assessed value is \$4,770,000. The total assessed valuation is, in round figures, \$155,-

Doctor Maxwell, a familiar figure passenger by the Canadian-Australian or to stop it.

"They should pass a law at once, steamer Marama yesterday, "He has I understand that the county agreed to been in Australia acting as adviser

a sound footing. I am attached to the Commonwealth as a sort of general adviser but am mut bound down in any way except that I would have to go there if they should call on me for advice. During the term of the last government I put in a very hot report in connection with sugar matters but they put it away and that was an end to it. The present 'labor government,' sive an inkling of what is coming give an inkling of what is coming. they put it away and that was an end to it. The present 'labor government,' to it. however, asked me to give them a du-plicate and they are going to act on part of it at the earliest opportunity.

No Competition.

"The industry there is not carried on on such good lines as it is here, but conditions are different and that accounts for a great deal. They have tied themselves up so by a highly paid indus-try protected by a high tariff that they will be compelled to stick to their own ome market. I have told them this in several of my reports and they are fully alive to the fact but I think they will allow conditions to remain as they are. Common Sense.

"As you probably know, I have many interests here but I am going straight through this time and will not have time to look around. I will stay in Boston for some time and then go to Washington. Australia, at the present time, is on a very sound footing and the people have just shown their com-mon sense by throwing out the idea of altering their constitution. This is only ten years old and in the affairs of a nation a wait of two or three years is nothing. Although the present labor government was beaten out in the project it does not mean anything serious Some of their own party for them. were working against the movement on matters of principles and as a conse-quence the defeat was overwhelming."

Public improvement, 31-2%, \$1,244, STATEHOOD IS NEAR FOR TERRITORIES

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTION TO ADMIT NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The house of representatives today passed the resolution providing for statehood for Arizona and New Mexico, and the battle for admittance begun by these Ter-

Before passing the resolution the house defeated a resolution introduced by Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, eliminating Arizona's judiciary recall feature from the effects of the statehood resolution.

Arizona will be required to vote again on the judiciary recall and New Mexico to vote again to simplify amendment to its constitution.

Criminal Prosecution.

The senate adopted a resolution de manding information regarding crimi nal prosecution of Standard Oil officials, following the action of the United States Supreme Court in declar-ing the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey a combination in restraint of trade and ordering its dissolution.

The resolution demands information

as to what steps, if any, have been taken toward prosecuting the oil offi-cials for carrying on an illegal business. After Lorimer Again.

Senator Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, on of the recently-elected members of the senate, introduced the third resolution of the sension demanding an investiga-tion of the bribery charges against Senator William G. Lorimer of Illinois.

DENIES COMPLICITY.

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-Conners the alleged dynamiter, arrested and held here suspected of complicity in the Times disaster, declared to the special grand jury today that he had no connection with the McNamaras or the Times explosion.

SANITARY COMMISSION IS NOW NOSING AFTER THAT BUILDING LAW.

(From Wednesday's Advertisor.) Again taking up its Inspection tour restordsy at the usual hour of four o'clock, the sanitation committee continued its explorations in Kewalo, edging towards the equally serious problems presented at Waikiki. Drainage, owing to the character of the country which the commission has selected as the first field for its operations, became the subject of the day, but not so entirely that the other features of sanitation did not come in for their due share of consideration.

"After two days of inspection," said Chairman George R. Carter, as the big auto which is carrying the commission around was headed towards town, 'the commission is struck with the folly of permitting time to go on without a building law. In these two days? trips we have seen numbers of house being built improperly and in improper places where they will surely be condemned by the commission as being unfit to live in, but Mr. Mott-Smith has just fold me that there is nothing in sugar circles here, was a through at all to prevent this, or to regulate it

been in Australia acting as adviser remedy this defect, which appears to to the Commonwealth on sugar matters have been caused primarily by the legand is now returning home to Boston. islature repealing the old laws on this Speaking of matters in connection stipulation. They don't have to wait with the sugar industry in the Coloniea for any fine-drawn-out measure, or Doctor Maxwell said: "The Australiaus minute ordinance. It will all have to are producing enough sugar to meet the demands of their own consumption.

This is a very satisfactory state of affairs and shows that the industry is on a sound footing. I am attached to the country of the country of

tended into Honoluln's center, Palama, Kalihi and lower Nuusuu.

Inspect Swamps.

Commencing yesterday at the Kewalo pond at the foot of Pilkoi street
and the Kewalo spring, the commission
progressed down Sheridan street,
through the salt marshes and made a

The Drainage Question cursory trip through Waikiki, princi-pally for the purpose of inspecting the mouths of the delta of the Manoa stream.

Kalakana avenue is the only "high swamps were given due attention and spot" for a mile through acres upon acres of land flooded with artesian from Kalia along Kalakana avenue water and mountain streams, as well as back of Ainahau to Kapiolani Park salt marshes and brackish lagoons. In were examined.

When Two Months Old, Baby had Pimples Spread All Over Body Broke and Left Skin Like a Scald - An Awful Sight - Doctor Afraid to Put His Hands on the Child.

CURED AT SLIGHT COST BY CUTICURA REMEDIES



"Our baby when two months old was suffering with terrible ecsema from head to foot, all over her body. The baby looked just like a skinned rabbit. We were unable to put clothes on her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimples. They would break the skin red as though it were scalds. Then a few more pimples would appear and spread all over the body leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her head there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was awful to see so small a baby look as ahe did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to the child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed. "Then we decided to try Cuticura. By using the Cuticura Ointment we softened the scab and it came off. Under this, where the real matter was, by washing with the Cuticura Boap and applying the Cuticura Cintment a new skin soon appeared. We also gave baby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the body gaining a little skin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the baby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Scap, two boxes of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with eccesina. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann. 7 Et. John's Place, Ridge wood Heights, L. I., N. Y., Apr. 30 and May 4, 1809."

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that irrigate the banana plantations in many places are full of the little wrig-gling aquable transparencies all hard at work.

"The Hardest Job."

The Rewall pand and the heighboring country presented an entirely different aspect from the manguite standy point, however, and was pronounced by Mr. Most Smith to be use of the worst sections of the city. Fed by the Kewalla spring which seems now to be happily drying up, the country remain about has been converted into a awampy beg, with immumerable bog-hole paradises for the breeding mosquite and yet no ruchs for the mesquite fish.

The pond itself presents a surface broken only by bullrashus and here the fish are keeping down the larvae but in the rest of the district there is sufficient opportunity for the mosquites positions on the Inlands. It appears

sufficient opportunity for the mosquitos positions on the Islands. It appears to avarm out over the entire city, no that scores of pedagogues there would matter how well the rest of the town

This prond and swamp present one of the greatest difficulties which the commission and the engineers who will follow have to face. It is hardly more than a foot above sea level and yet there is twenty-four hundred feet of land over which this varies with the commission and the engineers who will follow have to face. It is hardly more than a foot above sea level and yet there is twenty-four hundred feet of land over which this varies with the Territory is not likely to make use land over which this water must be of their services, no matter how val-drained. Some of this land appears to unble they may be. be higher or as high as the pond and there is practically no grade at all. It belongs to the C. M. Cooke estate and as the nearby country is also owned Pope. "Enough of them come down by the large interests it is hoped that here just to look around and see the the filling in of this land will be ar field. Moreover, about thirty will be

tours in this district are complete the of course." owners for immediate filling as provided by the new law under penalty of the forfeiture of the land. Its school teachers of the Territory in

In Little Britain.

Sheridan street, to which the commission journeyed next, seemed to have school during much of the warm been wound through the marshes for the weather. particular purpose of giving the com-mission an opportunity to see the "worst as is." Salt pans, stagnant "worst as is." Salt pans, stagnant ponds which are permitted to stagnate that the water can be scooped out and used for fertilizer, and other features equally attractive were all in line. The rice swamps were met with for the first time and Chairman Carter called attention to them, stating afterwards that the commission had not yet given this evil any consideration and would first determine whether they were a menace before it decided to take up plans to remedy it.

At the foot of Sheridan street the This opinion is expressed after what has been seen in the districts the least progressive as far as building goes and give an inking of what is coming when the tour of the commission is extended into Honolulu's center, Palama, Kalihi and lower Nuusuu.

At the toot of Sheridan street the commission inspected the city garbage dump which did not tickle the fancy of the members overmuch, particularly as the unsightly mound is directly in the path of the proposed waterfront park strip. It has now been built five or six feet above the rest of the countries of the cou try. It was pointed out that in this place the entire country from the road back almost to King street was lower than the beach strip and had only one particularly interest them.

The Drainage Question.

various outlets that branch off from same attention paid to the surrounding country, no adequate idea of the amount of low and water-covered land is to be gained. The only high places seem to be the roads and even in Waikiki, Kalakana avenue is the only "high spot" for a mile through acres upon acres of lead a set of filing cases see that the decuments will be readily available to teachers and to members of the public who may be interested.

New Site Is New Acres 18 New Acres 19 New Site Is New Site Is New Acres 19 New Site Is the Manoa stream and drain Waikiki

sait marshes and brackish lagoons. In every one of these, President Mott-Smith of the board of health, who again piloted the party, pointed out the little top-minnows, valiant antagonists of the mosquito larvae. Personal inspection has made him familiar with all of this country and it goes hard with the inspector on whose route he finds water without fish. Even the trickling rills and the swamps they had just inspected nearer the beach. This land has been practically converted into a swamp by an artesian well dug at the corner of King and Kalakaua.

Henenway Off.

Were examined.

From there the commission returned to the foot of Kalakaua avenue near from ten to twenty acres on high land which is swept by a cool breeze. Speaking on the subject, Mr. Pope said:

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Hemenway Off.

Charles R. Hemenway has so far not attended any of the trips of the commission of which he is a member, and as he leaves for the Coast today it is not likely that he ever will. His unex-pected departure has led him to leave it with the commission as to whether he will resign and permit a new man to be appointed or whether the vacancy will be permitted to exist until he can return, which will be in about six

NO SUCCESSOR YET CHOSEN TO WILLFONG

Nathan C. Willfong's resignation as tax assessor of the county of Hawaii was received yesterday. Treasurer would have to run considerable line for telephones and electric lights also, which would nave it run would nave it received to the county of the county of Hawaii was received yesterday. Treasurer would have to run considerable line for telephones and electric lights also, which would nave it run considerable line for the county of the county boarding the Wilhelmins for San Francisco was to take the letter of resignation to Governor Frear.

Mr. Willfong will give up his office on June 30. He will be ready by that

the government that he will be glid to assist that successor in every way he can in getting "onto the ropes."

Governor Frear paid a tribute to Mr. Willfong yesterday when he said he has been in the service of the Territory a great many years and has been a very faithful officer.

Asked if he knew the reason, or reasons, why Mr. Willfong had resigned, the Governor said that the letter did not state any.

not state any

A number of applications for the position have been received, and many names have been suggested to the ex-ecutive for the office.

dicate whether any particular man was favored or not at this time,

like to come to Hawaii to teach the

ranged more speedily than if owned by Chinese or others of the same class.

It is fairly certain that as soon as the year and local teachers are encouraged,

The department has received expreslie school teachers of the Territory in reference to the proposed change in the (sebool terms so as to avoid holding

School Terms Arranged.

The matter was taken up at the April meeting of the commissioners of public instruction and it was decided that, for the best interests of both pupils and teachers the terms for the next school year, 1911-12, be arranged nu follows:

Fall term, thirteen weeks, September

18 to December 15. Winter term, fourteen weeks, January 2 to April 5.

Spring term, eleven weeks, April 15 to June 28.

This year the school year will end on June 23. It will start again on September 18, and circulars telling of the time are to be sent out to the teachers so that they can make their plans. The dates of the fall term will

In view of the fact that the department is now receiving a large number of pamphlets from various schools and From here the inspection of the institutions on the mainland, dealing with all sorts of activities along school

studying yesterday blue prints relating to proposed sites for the new girls' industrial school. It is hoped to get

dition. ... Moreover the location is too low for the class of girls that naturally get into a reform school. They are nearly always in a more or less run down condition when the courts gets them and sends them there, and they are much more susceptible to diseases than most any other children would be. A great effort has to be made to keep the place

o be appointed or whether the vacancy will be permitted to exist until he can eturn, which will be in about six weeks.

The commission will resume its tours of the commission will most likely follow up but at the same time will have a coel but at the same time will have a coel or the coefficients of the c The commission will resume its touts today and will most likely follow up this same stretch of low land where it branches off towards Moiliili. With this inspection the survey of the swamps at this end of the city will be complete.

but at the same time will have a contract the same stretch of lower a number of pieces. There are several sites mauks of Moiliili. One of the locations proposed is above the stone quarry and another further up in the Bishop Estate while another is a plication.

tract known as Piliamoo Halihi Not Favored.

"Another place which has been suggested is on the Ewa side of Kalihi Valley, up on the ridge. There is plenty of that land but it is too far from the car line. It would require a special vehicle every time anyone was taken

which would make it more expensive. The land is very irregular and would require much work to get it into shape ready for the buildings.

The Best Site.

"The site I think the best is one of on June 30. He will be ready by that time to turn over the affairs of his those out Maililli way. We have had office to his successor. He has informed some land shown to us out there to the government that he will be glad to assist that successor in every way he can in getting "onto the ropes."

Governor Frenz paid a tribute to Mr. is much more expensive and inconvenient getting to and from the school."

Superintendent Pope is also guing over the whole question of school lands and will seek to have all school areas in rural districts which are below two acres made up to that extent. With regard to the larger schools he hopes to have them given at least four acres and up to six.

CHILDREN'S COMPLAINTS.

ecutive for the office.

"We have to the end of June to make the appointment, but we would like to make it as soon as possible," on the Governor said, but he did not into the for Hawaii.



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foot facetionaly.
"All the fifth from the streets and

sidowalks goes down into the storm water, does it not?" asked Mr. Milverton.

Was It Reasonable?

Early in the case the question was argued as to whether, as Mr. Milverton argued as to whether, as Mr. Milverton-insisted, the presumption for the legal-ity of the bathing regulation threw the burden of proof on the defendant. At-torney Lightfoot argued to the con-trary, and Judge Cooper finally ruled that the Territory must prove that the prohibition was a reasonable one.

Before the examination of witnesses was begin Attorney Lightfoot filed.

anybody else, from bathing in the nav-igable waters off the Healani Club. where Lightfoot Junior took the swim which caused his arrest and the pres-

The first witness called was Territorial Surveyor Wall, who produced maps which he carefully guarded and upon which he showed the imaginary line which included within its ends the portions of the sea in which bathing was not allowed while the quarantine

Throughout the hearing Dr. Donald H. Currie of the United States Marine Hospital Service sat beside Attorney Milverton. He will be called to give

MAY MODIFY ITS

(Continued from Page One.) in which the letter will be explained

and the wording of the demands mod!

It is the almost unanimous wish of the members of the merchants' association that the tax be continued and for this reason the association is will-ing to meet the committee half way. It is now stated that the committee is willing to be pleasant.

It is expected that there will be a record breaking special meeting of the association Monday afternoon at three

People Pay It.

Meanwhile the assertion that the Meanwhile the assertion that the merchants are paying this tax of ten cents a ton on all merchandise shipped into Honololu is rather misleading, as the people, the ultimate consumers, are the ones who foot the bill, the tax, small as it is, being added to the price at which the goods are sold to customers. Being such a fraction it is no burden to the people, yet it is stated that there is now in bank approximating \$30,000, which the committee has the handling of without any necessity of

MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange.

Toesday, May 23, 1911, 1 p. m.
Portland-Arrived, May 21, Rk. 12.
Rackfeld, from Honolulu, May 5.
Port Harford-May 21, waterlogged schooner W. H. Marston towed 1810

port. Balina Cyun -Arrived, May 21, 10 a.

Balina Cruz - Arrived, May 21, 10 a.m., S. S. Alaskan from Hilo, May 7.
Yokobama - Sailed, May 23, S. S.
Tenyo Mara for Honolulu.
Wednesday, May 24, 1911.
San Francisco - Sailed, May 24, 2 p.
m., S. S. Chiyo Mara, for Honolulu.
Eureka - Sailed, May 24, schr. Ethel
Zane, for Honolulu.
Vokobama - Arrived, orion to May

Yokohama-Arrived, prior to May 24, S. S. Siberia, hence May 9. Salina Crus—Arrived, May 24, San Diego, from Salina Crus. Thursday, May 25, 1911, 1 p. m. Salina Crus—Sailed, May 23, S. S. Columbian, for San Diego.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, May 23. C.-A. S. S. Marama, from Sydney, via Sava, 8 a. m. Str. Mauna Loa, from Kona and

Kau ports, a. m. Wednesday, May 24, Str. Likelike, from Hawaii, 7 a. m.

waii, a. m. Yokohama, 3:15 p. m.

Mani ports, 5 p. m. C.-A. S. S. Marama, for Victoria and Vancouver, 8 p. m. M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, Johnson, for

San Francisco, 10 a. m. Str. Helene, for Laupahochoc, Papaaloa and Kohalalele, 5 p. m. Str. Niihau, for Kanai ports, 4:40

PASSENGERS.

Per str. Mauna Lea, from Kona and Kau ports—A. G. Smith, C. D. Collins, Mrs. Collins, M. R. Hough, Miss M. J. from the hotel, but the water from the roof.

"That is bad; there are plenty of bugs in that," said Attorney Light for facetionity. Ashford, J. D. Paris, M. Maydwell, T. Sumida, W. J. White, G. H. Renton, M. P. Robinson, F. D. Rosecraus, A. Garcia, J. Do Rego, R. G. Henderson, W. Collins, M. Soares, Hondo, C. Gay, E. Gibson, Captain Scale, S. Hirano, J. Kama, G. Washington, A. L. Cook

and thirty-one deck.

Per C.A. S. S. Marama, from Sydney for Honolulu, May 23—Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mrs. J. H. Cahill, Mrs. M. Ellis,

ports, May 24.—J. R. Myers, H. Salo, K. Sagasuku, Mrs. Jothmann, D. Conway, E. Hutchinson, E. Lovell.

Per T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, from Yokohama, May 25.—For Honolulus Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coher, Miss I Cohen and governess. Through: Mrs. Joseph Ward suggesting that they, on B. Davis, P. Hadow, W. S. Irey, C. T. Cohen, Miss M. E. Palley, Miss Subejana, T. K. Swalin, Rev. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Miss J. Taylor, Mrs. E. Abbotts, T. Aoki, H. E. Baker, J. C. Cotton, Mrs. J. C. Cotton, Mrs. G. Kinekh, Major M. Hancoek, Mrs. C. Kinekh, Mrs. T. Okazaki, F. H. Ollphant, Miss I. F. Low, Miss Maedonald, Capt. K. L. Mackenzie, Miss M. Martindales, Miss Martindales, A. Moore, T. Okazaki, Mrs. T. Okazaki, F. H. Ollphant, Miss I. F. Patterson, Mrs. H. Phillips, R. M. Powell, R. Scheller, Dr. F. H. M. Schutt, Mrs. F. H. M. Schatt, Mrs. F. H. M. Schatt, Mrs. T. Okazaki, F. H. Ollphant, Miss I. F. Patterson, Mrs. H. Phillips, R. M. Powell, R. Scheller, Dr. F. H. M. Schutt, Mrs. F. H. M. Schatt, Mrs. T. Okazaki, F. H. Ollphant, Miss I. F. Patterson, Mrs. H. Phillips, R. M. Powell, R. Scheller, Dr. F. H. M. Schutt, Mrs. F. H. M. Schatt, Mrs. T. Okazaki, F. H. Ollphant, Miss I. F. Patterson, Mrs. A. B. Van Doren, Miss Van Doren, Arthur Wunch, Departed.

Per str, Mauna Kes, fof Hilo, via

Doren, Miss Van Doren, Arthur Wunch.

Departed.

Per str, Mauna Kea, fof Hilo, via way ports, May 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A.

Swasey, Mrs. H. H. Little, Miss L. E.
Bascom, Walter Duisenberg, Mrs. T. H.

Kohns, Miss H. H. Doblin, Miss E. M.
Porter, Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. A.
L. Soule, Mrs. I. Livingston, R. I. Lillie, Mrs. J. Doblin, Miss E. M.
Mrs. Lillie, Mrs. Jano Watt, C. F. Waite, Jano. Dehar, Miss E. Borden, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Banyon, Miss H. Runyon, Miss H. Sweet, T. A. Donga, A. J. Tait, J. D. Kennedy, Mrs. W. C. Aston, J.
Silay, Mrs. E. K. Fernandez, H. C. Walden, E. E. Bosworth, C. F. Parsons, W. J. Coney, J. H. Hall, H. Beeker, Mrs. Weldon, Miss H. Weldon, Miss I. Weldon, Miss H. Weldon, Miss I. Weldon, Miss H. Weldon, Miss I. Weldon, Miss H. Weldon, Miss G. Hurst, Senj. Beno, Fred Weldon, Aliss G. Hurst, Sheldon, Dostor Glaisyer, F. Gook, Dr. J. S. Pratt, Mrs. Weber.

Per M. N. S. Wilhelmins, for San Francisco, May 24.—H. H. Adams, Mrs. C. Allen, Miss M. Awana, Mrs. R. Behrens, Carl Bergfried, James Bicknell, Mrs. Son Unionists is expected in sympathy to the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the National Guard not only from Honolulu, but from the islands of Maui and Hawaii, are receiving instruction from army officers.

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'It is very valuable for the officers of the National Guard to get such instruction. They have been in camp similarly before. This camp is larger, however, than they have p

Carl Bergfried, James Bicknell, Mrs. James Bicknell, C. J. Billson, Mrs. C. 430,000, which the committee has the handling of without any necessity of accounting to anyons for it.

The merchants' association itself gets \$100 a month for expenses from this fund and the chamber of commerce receives about \$400 a month, of which \$300 goes to the promotion committee.

A dozen passengers have booked for passengers have booked for passengers that Ecahandia.

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Significant is expected in sympathy with the union attitude of protest against the arrest of the McNamaras and inscellanaous freight. She will against the arrest of the McNamaras and their trial for dynamiting the Los Angeles Times.

Charle, W. D. Clark, Mrs. E. I. Cooper, D. L. Coukling, E. I. Cadaky, Mrs. E. I. Cadaky, Mrs. E. I. Cadaky, Mrs. E. D. Camara, Mrs. E. D. Devis, J. S. Dinkelspiel, J. Walter Doyle, Mrs. V. P. Elliott, W. F. Enders, New York Athletic club last evening.

E. J. Leve,

Mrs. W. F. Rüders, M. J. Phageenld, W. Fitsgerald, Mrs. W. Fitsgerald, A. Finler, Nrs. A. Fosler, Captain Festor, H. A. Ulles, Mrs. H. A. Giles and shift, A. W. Geedfellow, Mrs. A. W. Good-A. W. Goodfellow, Mrs. A. W. Goodfellow, Clement Gun On, C. R. Hemony way, Mrs. C. R. Hemony and child, Miss C. P. Hemonyay, A. E. Hirsch, Miss M. B. Hitchtock, C. Helge, Miss F. Hoffman, H. Hetse, Mrs. L. C. Houser, Miss A. R. Houser, Malan E. Imhoff, Allen Jaeger, Mrs. Allen Jaeger, J. E. Jaeger, Mrs. Allen Jaeger, J. E. Joeger, Mrs. E. D. Keefe, W. W. Low, P. J. Lowrey, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Miss E. Lescher, Miss Bells Mutch, James E. Lescher, Miss Bells Mutch, James F. J. Lowrey, Mrs. F. J. Lowrey, Miss.
E. Laescher, Miss. Helis, Mutch, James Munro, D. A. McCarty, J. T. McCrossan, F. H. McDonald, Mrs. L. McWayne, E. F. Nichols, W. S. Nichol, Mrs. W. S. Nichol, James Nichol, Scott Nichol, Mrs. J. Nixon and child, Mrs. J. Nixon and child, Mrs. J. G. Pestana, F. Pogue, Mrs. W. F. Pogue and two children, W. H. Powers, E. Rougier, Miss. Evelyn Russe, Miss. E. Rougier, Miss Evelyn Russe, Miss Lillian Busse, W. H. Russe, Mrs. W. H. Russe, Miss Gussie Schnddt, J. H. Schiesswohl, C. W. Schwatt, L. Schweitzer, Mrs. L. Schweitzer, Jos. Schwartz, Mrs. Jos. Schwartz and child, R. Skalton, Mrs. R. Steller, Mr. A. D. Miss Alice Ward, Geo. E. Ward, R. Watson, Mrs. R. Watson, P. L. Wenver,

Str. Likelike, from Hawaii, 7 a. m.
Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,
L. m.
Str. Claudine, from Mani and Hawaii, 7 a. m.
Thursday, May 25.
T. K. K. S. S. America Maru, from Yokohama, 3:15 p. m.

DEPARTED.
Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, 10 a. m.
Str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m.
Str. Minau, for Malokai and Mani ports, 5 p. m.
Str. Mikahala, for Molokai and Mani ports, 5 p. m.
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The Sydney Daily Telegraph, which s the leading daily newspaper of Australia, is interested in the Haudstrains, is interested in the Hauds. Kauai, where they struggled for a liv-Around-the-Pacific movement, in its ling, while still having a supervision of issue of May 5, just received, printing the following on its editorial page: "Mr. Percy Hunter has received an

intimation from Mr. W. F. Frear, Govof the bathing regulation threw the burden of proof on the defendant. Attorney Lightfoot argued to the congruing the manner of the desamination of witnesses was begun Attorney Lightfoot filed a demurrer to the complaint and it was begun Attorney Lightfoot filed a demurrer to the complaint and it was desired that the matter should be taken up to the supreme court. Mr. Low, E. L. Williams, E. F. Richols, and I trust that you will again visit and an adjuster, the wind powering the hoard of health to make regulations regarding bathing was unconstitutional.

The federal government, he intimated, had sole control over the waters of Honollulu harbor, they being navigable waters. He insisted that this description applied to all the water from Kallhi entrance to Diamond Head, and that, therefore, the board of health was manager. His health bad begun to fail while at Punahou, and in fact was the prime cause of his ledeted honorary vice-president of the elected honorary vice-president of the cleeted honorary vice-president of the cleeted honorary vice-president of the elected honorary vice-president of the cleeted honorary vice-president of the clue had an infact was the prime cause of his leaded for final to a few the present of the formation of the club. A cleeted honorary vice-president of the speaks of with the formation of the club. A cleeted honorary vice-president of the health was the present of the health was the present of which Sir Joseph Ward has accepted the honorary president, and a second for which Sir Joseph Ward has accepted the honorary president of the health was largely the speledid force of your enthusiasm, while here for a brothe ernor of Hawaii, that he has been

Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai prominent men in all countries borderports, May 24.—J. R. Myers, H. Sato, ing on the Pacific as members. The K. Sagasuku, Mrs. Jothmann, D. Con-club will entertain Sir Joseph Ward

VANCOUVER, May 25.—A strike of

JOINS OLD BAND

(Continued from Page One.) sary that forbule adornment within. Yet we had those beautiful mountain and the grand old sea to enjoy. The we had a priceless spring, water from which was carried to Honolulu in demi johns. All the cooking for the family was done is an open freprise with the help of a brick even. The cookings was separated from the dining room. The path to it was without any shelter from the strong trade winds which of ten rushed into the house, carrying things hither and thither, and we our selves at times seemed powerless to withstand the blast. Our table was never satisfactory; the price for board was small and no fresh vegetables could be had much of the year. Until the Chinese succeeded in their garden it was thought impossible, except dur ing the rainy season, to raise anything except taro, sweet potatoes and bana nas. We were associated with the Rev. nas. We were associated with the Rev. Daniel Dole, an Israelite indeed, and Miss Mareia M. Smith. I remember her as the kindest of associates, ever striving to carry the heavier part of the burden. Punahou was at that time a sort of missionary hotel, and we greatly enjoyed the visits of our missionary

Annual Missionary Meetings. Annual Missionary meetings.

"In 1852 there was a lorger session than usual, for that year the change came. By one dash of the pen in Boston we were changed from foreign miston we were changed from foreign miston are to get sionaries to home missionaries, to ge in part our own support, to hold prop erty, ands the property of the board was to be divided-houses, lands and herds. Before this, or about the same time, King Kamelameha had expressed a wish that the mission families re-main here, and had given to each family at a low price a small tract of land. Many of the missionaries had small patrimonies and paid for this land. From this has arisen much scandal to the mission and the taunt of rich missionaries. But a careful survey of the families of the mission will show that the majority are poor, and will con-vince one of the truth of the remark once made by His Excellercy, R. C. Wyllie, that the mission had, on very small salaries, lived decently and raised their families creditably, not knowing the family of many of the mission

"In the spring of 1854 we left Punnhou, poor and worn, feeling that our salary was of more value to the school than our services. Though it was often very hard at Punahon, with perplexing questions and conscious mistakes, as review our life work I must be thank ful for ten years' service at Punahou."
The Rices then settled at Likne

the moral and religious welfare of the Hawaiian people. Gradually Mr. Rice's sugar fields enlarged, until they were merged into the Libue sugar plantation of which he was manager. His health had begun to fail while at Punahou, His health

small boys to sew and to braid. Rice was to the manor born, her father being then a missionary among the In being then a missionary among the In-dians on the Buffalo reservation. Her first four years of labor here was at the Hann station, east end of Mani, and Mrs. Conde was the only white lady within forty piles; then rame nearly ten years at Punchon School, and then Mr. Rice, for his own health's sake, moved with his family to Kausi, and she now ents and gives away fruit and she now ents and gives away fruit from trees which he planted forty-eight

years ago."

Having lived so many years at Lihue identified with every good work that was carried on there to the advantage of the people whom she accepted as her special charge, Mrs. Rice's position is special charge, Mrs. Rice's position is unique, and on special occasions; on her birthday and other anniversaries, she was in the habit of holding informal receptions, when her Hawaiian, Ameri-can and foreign friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Every visitor of distinction did the same. Her birthday was always observed, peo-ple far and near calling with congratu-Intions and presents.

The children of Mother Rice were

The children of Mother asee were Haunah Maria, born at Hana, Maul, February 17, 1842, and died at Linue in 1807; Emily Dole, born at Lahainaluna, May 10, 1844; William Hyde, born at Punahou, July 23, 1846; Mary Sophia, born at Punahou, January 7, 1849; Anna Charlotte, born at Punahun, January 1, 1849; Anna Charlotte, born at Punahun, January 1,

hou, September 5, 1853. "Mother" Rice was born in 1816, just a vear after the defeat of Napo-leon at Waterloo, and four years before the first band of missionaries from New England arrived in the Hawaiian Is-

Kanai last evening. Several other rela-tives from here had already gone to Kanai and were present when "Moth-er" Bice dled.

Richard and Montague Cooke left for

Lurline's Big Cargo.

The Matson steamship Lurline will arrive from Kahalui this morning and complete her cargo to sail for San Francisco on Monday morning at ten o'clock from the Matson wharf, foot of Nauan anne. For cargo she will have 1000 tons of molasses in her empty oil tanks, taken on at Kahalui, 6172 tons of augar and miscellaneous freight. She will earry very few cauned pincapples, but will have a number of passengers.

The Honolalan is due to sail tomorrow from San Francisco for Honolala.

The Honolulan is due to sail tomor-row from San Francisco for Henolulu. Among her passengers will be Aviators Masson and Walker, the latter accom-rantied by his bride. The aviators are to give exhibitions at Lellehua, ander



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SENATOR DENOUNCES

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Edward Hines, president of the Hines lumber company of Chicago and one of the important witnesses in the defense of Senator William G. Lorimer of Illinois, was today denounced on the floor of the senate by La Follette of Wisconsin. For Vice President.

Henry L. Stimson, the new secretary of war, is gossiped about in political circles here as a possible vice presidential possibility on the Republican Taboga is reported lost off Puntamalo,

OHAU BAILWAY AND LAND

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO TAKE

To MARIA R. ENA, MABRIL R. ENA MARY ENA JONES. CLARIBSA R. ENA, DAISV ENA HOWLUY FROMAS P. ENA, JOHN ENA, Jr. PATHER H. VALENTIN, and HA WAHAN TRUST COMPANY, LIM UTED. Trustees by and code to TEED, Trusteen by and under the Will of JOHN ENA, Deceased JOHN DOE, RICHARD DOE and SUBAN DOE, unknown owners and claimants, and, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN tha ufter the expiration of thirty (30) days from the date hereof CAHI RAILWAY AND LAND COMPANY a corporation, intends to take for rail-way purposes and perpetual casement a right of way for the laying of tracks including necessary cuts and fills, the operation of trains, the erecting of poles, running of pipes, wires, erecting of signal posts and other apparatus, works and conveniences proper in connection with its railway upon and over the following described parecles of land.

A strip of land 40 feet wide neross the Ili of Iwilei of Kalawahine, boundthe Ili of Iwilei of Kalawahine, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the boundary of Ili of Iwilen of Kafawahine and of the Kapalama Fishery (Por. R. P. 7834 to M. Keknaiwa, L. C. A. 7714B) which is by true azimuth 28° 01° 30". 528.1 feet distant from a driven 21½ inch iron pipe at the junction of the above boundary with the Southerly boundary of the Oahu Railway right of way, and which is by true azimuth 331° 18' 65", 1895.0 feet distant from a driven Linch iron bolt on the Northeasterly side of the Oahu the Northeasterly side of the Oahu Railway track, from which bolt the true azimuths ant distances to Govern-

ment Survey Stations are as follows: To Wyllie 239° 43° 54" 9892.0 ft. To Pun Ohia 258° 31' 29" 21660.5 ft. To Puowaina 288° 04' 45" 10045.5 ft. thenee running by true azimuths, 1, 208 01' 30" 25.15 feet,

2. 335° 22′ 50″ 1189.8 feet; thence
3. Southensterly and curving to the
left with a radius of
744.08 feet, to a concrete
post, the direct azimuth
and distance being 318°

and distance being 318*
27' 40", 433.1 feet,
4. 81° 41' 60.2 feet; thence
5. Northwesterly and curving to the right with a radius of 784.08 feet, the direct aximuth and distance being 140° 08' 40", 411.9 feet

feet, 6. 155° 22' 50" 1159.4 feet, 7. 208° 01' 30" 25.15 feet to the initial point.

Containing an area of 1.492 Acres, a little more or less.
Oahn Railway and Land Company estimates the value of said property as follows, and hereby offers to purchase said property for the value named, to wit:

Perpetual easement over property described for purposes hereinbefore set

described for purposes
forth, \$149,20.
Dated, Honolulu, May 3rd, 1911.
OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND
COMPANY.
By B. F. DILLINGHAM.
Its President.

By A. W. VAN VALKENBURG, Its Secretary, 3544,-May 19, 26, June 2, 9.

BOUNDARY HEARING.

Having received an application from the Kona Agricultural Company, Lim-ited to have the boundaries of the ted to have the boundaries of the land of the Ahapuaa of Kalahiki, in the District of South Kona, Third Judi-cial Circuit, being Land Commission Award 7130 to Kinimaka, decided and certified.

Notice is hereby given to-The Territory of Hawaii, owning the manka portion of Waise; James B. Castle, owning an interest in the makai portion of Walea; Charles G. Macomber, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Norris, own-

ing Kahuku; The Koolaa Agricultural Commany Limited, owning Hookena;

Limited, owning Hookena;

I. Friedlander, owning Grant 1454
to W. Johnson;
The Kona Agricultural Company,
Limited, and Kapahu, owning Grant
2026 to A. Kaheana;
The Kona Agricultural Company,
Limited, owning Kalahiki; and
Any others who may be concerned;
That a hearing will be had on the
said application in the Circuit Court
Room of the Circuit Court House, in
Králna, in the District of North Kona,
Third Judicial Circuit, on Monday,
June 19th, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN ALBERT MATTHEWMAN,
Commissioner of Boundaries, Third
Judicial Circuit,
Kailna, Hawaii, May 22nd, 1911,
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