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# NOVEL PLAN PROPOSED.

# Y. M. C. A. May Conduct a Boarding House Here.

by a number interested in the project, of that island may moderate the excitand a meeting may be called in a few been an unusual amount of hot landays to take the initiative in erecting guage used and some very bad words a suitable building. The current number of the Association Review has an a suktable building. The current num-ber of the Association Review has an article advocating this innovation. It

It has already come to be the convicsociation workers that one of the most legitimate lines of work for the asso-ditions created by the Spanish war, clation is the conduct of a boarding which the people will approve. They home or rooms for young men. A great many associations conduct a restaurant or have one in their buildings at which members receive a special dis-count. Other associations have living rooms only for young men. In the plans for the new building for the Dayton, O., association they have arranged for 200 living-rooms. This is one of the model associations in the country and this step may be taken as a wise precedent for others to follow.

Now we wish to suggest as one of the next forward steps for our association to take the building of a boarding home for young men. What could be more legitimate association work than in this way giving young men pleasant accommodations which are so hard to find now and in this way assuring them safe and helpful companionship con-tinually? With such a home young men could be met on the steamers, conducted to the "Association Home," and at once we would be able to help them as we could with no other circum-stances. With the present demand for desirable rooms, such a building would make a very good endowment for some on the 5th of April, after a general dedepartment of our association work, bate on the 3rd and 4th. Considering department of our association work. bate on the 3rd and 4th. Considering With a special room for recreation it the state of public business, it is forwould supplement our limited accomdations for the social life of our members and be in every way a most valuable aid to the usefulness of our institution for young men.

Chas, Ramsay of Hart & Co. is ex-

pected to arrive on the Gaelic.

Hawaii is to Become a Territory.

# SO SAYS W. N. ARMSTRONG

Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 17 .-Public. P. O. Box 786, Honoluiu, The Congressional Record exhibits H. I. King and Bethel streets. from day to day the wide research and from day to day the wide research and study of members of Congress on the Constitutional question. Many of the telegraph station with the snow two speeches made in both Houses are done mainly for the purpose of making reputations among constituents. Senator Spooner calls the Senate a "constitutional debating society." Senator harassed him, slole his cattle and Foraker says the question is now far horses, and caused him damage to the beyond the debating stage. He insists that a decision by the Supreme Court, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY on the question whether or not the Constitution extends by its own force over the Territories, is now absolutely preessary. The decisions of that high court extending back for a hundred years are quoted on both sides. The speeches abound in citations from these decisions. But these opinions, apparently, sustain both sides in the constitutional argument, Daniel Webster's opinion, which was published in the IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION Advertiser in 1898, was again quoted Merchants, Honolulu, Hawarian yesterday by Senator Teiler, who declared that Mr. Webster's opinion, which held that Congress had arbitrary Robert Lewers. F. J. Lowrey. power over the Territories, was no more authoritative than the opinion of any living Senator.

Behind this decision is the exigency IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN of the political situation. The Hawaii-Lumber and Building Materials, an question is practically citied. The Islands were annexed under an implied, if not express, contract that the Constitution should be forthwith extended over them, with every right Bp culation as to the President's which that impiles. No one disputes this proposition. A suggestion made several weeks ago by the sugar beet men, that a duty should be placed on the meeting of the Senate compromise fluxulan sugar, met with a prompt re-fusal. It was said on all sides that no "experiments" should be tried with the controversy today three of its members,

Nor would the Porto Rico affair cause

Northwest, have given way to their sentiments of generosity towards the Porto Ricans and refuse to listen to reason. So the disposition of the Fres-A boarding house for members of the Young Men's Christian Association is the meantime the appropriation of \$2,-a new possibility. It is being agitated occupant to the property of the propert tee rooms of the Senate and House over the temporary split in the ranks of the Republicans. The Democrats naturally rejoice; but their weakness lies in their signal failure to propose try to pull up the Republican plants, and instead of replacing them with desirable Democratic plants, simply lean on their hoes—veritable "men with the hoes"—and say, "What will you do next?" Tillman of South Carolina per-are the best organized party I ever saw, and no matter how you talk I've no doubt you'll all ound up on the vote."

At the present moment the prevail-ing idea is to furnish the President

Constitution to that Island, and de-cided that it did not, by thirty-six ennment. He said: votes to seventeen, the laboring classes now have this assurance that the millions of Philippine Orientals are not, and cannot be, American citizens, until Congress so declares.

The Hawaitan Bill now awaits action tunate that a day has been agreed up-on for its disposition. A distinguished Senator said lately, that "Congress is in an irritable temper, and no one can predict what it will do. But the Hawaiian Bill is now in a condition to be passed. There is really nothing in Hawaii to excite our sympathy. The people those Islands."

The Foreign Office has been notified that Mr. Toyosaburo Fujita, Chancellor to the Consulate, arrived on the steamer China and takes rank next to Mr. S. Sacko, Chancellor.

dury to them of source, but fact look et that million of surving people in Perco Rico-starving since last August, and their grouns reasons this city-relief delayed week after work. Generni Davis says they are dying of want and disease and we have at last got a bill for their government chrost in the me and are debating it in the Senone, and eight months after the hurri-cane, jam through a bill giving them aid. Hawaii can thank God for her President

Yes erday in the House, there was for the moment a dramatic scene. Justice was done at last for a brave act. A motion was made to appropri ips? Who was he? In 1866, thirtyfour years ago, the garroon in Port Phil Keurney, in Wyoming, was sur-counded by 5,000 of Red Cloud's warctors. Lieutenant1-Colonel Fetter pun and seventy-eight men tried to break Finance Committee Asked to Conthrough the lines, and every man was killed by the Indians. John Philips, a Portuguese and a ranchman offsred to ride through the bands of Indians to Fort Laramie, 250 miles distant, and get assistance. He rode the Colonel's choroughpred, started at night with mercury at 20 degrees below zero, dudged the Indians by the flee ness of ols horse, made a long distairce to a for, deep on the ground, and storced the relief force, which saved the 200 men, women and children in the gar-

The Indians of erwards in revenge amount of over \$6000. The Court of liaims, after trial, gave ben judgment for \$2,200, but would not certify that should be paid, because he was a ortugueze and an alien. Congress, judgment. Phellips died. Then his wife applied for payment. At last, thirty-four years after this hereic deed, Congress agrees to pay her \$5000. "torsticude is a plant of slow growth." Yetterday one of these contury plants bore fruits in the halls of the nation. The success of one bill was received is great applause.

Mr. Hat of the House of Represen-tives is still confined to his home with gr.pps. If the House had consented to take up the Hawakan bill several weeks ago, it is probable that the debate upon it would have been delayed un il Mr. Hitt could ratend. He is the only member of the House who served on the Commission, and he has much influence with the mambers. He is

# M'KINLEY AND PORTO RICO.

Attitude.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A Sun spe-

Any division in the Republican ranks if the greater questions of the Philippines and Cuba were not behind it.

The President and many of his friends believe that "the Northwest has lost its head" in denouncing the bill is good. Some of the more pronounced tariff advocates went so far as to say that a Republican caucus would be the House. Many inteligent men of the House bill approved of that island cordially approve of it, and passed within a week. The cause of that island cordially approve of it, and passed within a week. The cause From an economical standpoint the for this sanguine feeling on the part President believes that it is excellent; of the supporters of the House bill but the people, especially those of the could not be definitely ascertained, and, could not be definitely ascertained, and, indeed, it was ridiculed by free-trade Senators, who said that they, too, received encouragement from the President and that they are confident they can defeat the House tariff provision and adopt the free-trade proposition, either as an amendment to the Foraker bill or as a separate measure.

Judging from various reports of those who pretend to know the attitude of the President at this critical legislative juncture, it is this:

First-He wants some action taken at once in order to stop the injury that is being done to the Republican party by the squabble.

Second-As a matter of party policy e would be content to have the action of the House Republicans sustained.
Third—The circumstances having been altered since the passage of the tariff bill in the House by the passage of the bill appropriating the \$2,000,000 collected from Porto Rico since the Spanish control was withdrawn, he would be quite satisfied if the Senate should yield to the plainiy expressed

# Bishop Potter on Hawaii.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Bishop Henry C. Potter formally announced at As the Senate voted squarely yester-day on the question of extending the control of the Episcopal church in the new Constitution to that Island, and de-possessions of the United State.

"My trip to Honolulu and the Philip-pines had for its object the extension of the influence of the Protestant Episcopal church in those islands. My observations convince me that the Prot-estant Episcopal church should be extended in both Hawaii and the Philippines and it is now the clear duty of the English-speaking people to see that the Christian religion is firmly established among the inhabitants of those Islands."

# Wood Will Resign.

tinue One Wonth Serum is Very Scarce.

ates of the previous meeting Dr. Wood called for special committee reports.

Dr. Emerson, chairman of the comnittee for considering plans for a pubic morgue, reported progress and asked for more time in which to accomplish the work.

The following bills were then submitted by the President for the consid- rey. eration of the Board:

March 20-John Ouderkirk, to expert services, surveying and appraising buildings condemned by the Board of Time of service from Dec. 31, 1899, to March 20, 1900. \$700. F. J. Withelm and C. B. Ripley, for

umiliar services for same period, \$700

services to date, \$800.

It was the general sense of the meeting that the above bins were in every way allowable; that the appraisers had way allowable; that the appraisers had lone work for the Board of Health hat was invaluable and which would n the end save a great amount of money. It was understood that over ing the period noted in the accounts, and that in many cases properties had been appraised for amounts remarkably loss than the figures placed on the structures by their owners. The bills Daily Running Expenses Office Board of liesith on Account of Piagne:

# Bishop Estate Asks for Fire.

Mr. Dodge, representing the Bishop Estate, was in attendance at yesterlay's gathering of the Health Board. ile asked that certain buildings in Kakaako belonging to the Estate, situated near the lodging house from which i recent victim of the plague was tak-"experiments" should be tried with the controversy today three of its members, Islands, because their relations had Foraker, Spooner and Kean had a long been established by agreement and not conquest.

Nor would the Porto Rico affair cause one of them would afterward make a should be burned on suspicion, as they were in a very bad condition and dangerous to the public health. The offer of the Bisnop Estate was accepted and the buildings ordered burned.

# Tubercular Beef.

A letter from Wm. G. Irwin & Co., fated March 22, was read. The communication stated that under date of

"I forgot to mention that something ought to be done at Hanalei about the cattle disease they have there. From accounts we hear of it, we judge it is pleuro-pneumonia, and if that is so, the authorities ought to act in the matter. It has been known, and the Board of Health has known it too, that they have had it at Lihue, and on the other side of the Island. I shall do my best o keep our stock clear, but as you know it is a terrible disease, and hat the Government ought to take in

After reading the foregoing Dr. Wood remarked that tuberculous was prop-ably what was meant in reference to diseased cattle. The matter, together with the letter from Dr. Waughop of Occember 3, 1899, concerning the dis-cased condition of cattle on Kauai, was referred to the Minister of the In-

# Sanitary Officer's Report.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, city sanitary offiser, reported in writing to the Board concerning certain lean-tos and additions which have been erected in back yards of property on Nuuanu, Hotel and Smith streets. The report went Scourge Doing Havoc in Calcuttainto details concerning numerous violaconcluded as follows:
"A number of these yards are becom-

ever it was handlest to do so. As it districts of Calcutta
does not seem possible to educate these ASTORIA (Or.) to pass a regulation compelling the ce-ali dea menting of back yards where they are Police. tenants. A regulation like this would go a great way towards keeping what is left of Chinatown in a sanitary con-dition."

# Prophylactic Short.

Dr. Wood reported that the plague that a strict check would have to be Toyo Jackson has been set for April

especially the Japanese, as there was a arong probability of certificates of injection being exchanged or sold. There was a possibility of Japanese who went to be other Islands sending back their certificates of injection to their friends, to be used over again. To guard against this the pursers of the steamships would be required to punch all certificates.

Dr. Wood complained that the bills of health brought by ships from San Francisco, issued by the Hawaiian Conrul, made no mention of plague in San Francisco. It was decided by the Board that the Minister of Foreign Affairs be requested to give emphatic instructions to the Consul in San Fran-cisco concerning the matter and to draw his attention to the fact that on the bills of health no notice was taken of or comment made upon the presence of bubonic plague in that port.

Concerning the desire of the Finance Committee to resign on the 1st of next month, it was resolved that the com-mittee be asked to continue its work until the 30th of April.

# Dr. Wood Will Resign.

Dr. Wood: "It is almost the 1st of April and it is important to consider The Board of Health met yesterday the matter of making arrangements by afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. President which a medical executive officer of the Wood, Dr. Day, Dr. Emerson and Mes- Board of Health can be found. I caners. Smith, Hatch and Lowrey were not continue as executive officer much present. After the reading of the min- longer; when I accepted the position waich I now occupy I expected it would probably not last over a month; little did I suspect that three months and possibly more would be consumed in fighting the plague; my private business has suffered much, and I have really got to attend to it pretty soon." The matter was referred to a special committee appointed by Mr. Hatch

# Curative Serum Low.

In view of Dr. Hoffmann's report to Dr. Wood that the anti-pest serum was almost gone, only a few bottles remaining, the Board agreed to ask the Minister of Foreign Affairs to communicate with the Hawaiian Consul in Robertson & Wilder, to professional San Francisco, instructing him to tel-ervices to date, \$500. 250 flasks of the fluid could be obtained immediately; if not, to cable to Paris for the necessary supply.

# Interesting Figures.

The following are the statements of the daily running expenses of the office of the Board of Health, the pesthouse and morgus, and Kalihi camp service between nurban and prepared by the heads of these departments:

President's Office-Private secretary ..... \$ 6 67 Call physic.ans @ \$8.33 1-3 ... 16 67 Call physician
Cerk and typewriter
Messenger, fumigator, etc. Night c.erk or watchman ... 1 Hack 24 hours' service ..... 10 00 smill hospital, so the train is not too Laboratory-

# District Banitary Inspectors— Ch.ef of paid inspectors \$ 5 00 1 Special inspector \$ 3 50 90.00 Guard, Kalihi pass ...... 2 50 Guard, Kalihi pass ...... 2 00 lets. Horse ...... 1 50 1 horse ...... man ..... 6 00 Food for seven persons ...... One horse ..... CERCINI CER CENTRALESCENZACIONE Sundries ...... .....\$ 28 15 Kalihi Camp— Guards' payroil per day .....\$ 59 00

commissary department payroll ment payroll per day ...... 40 00 ooks, waiters, etc., payroll per day ...... 14 00 All commissary supplies . . . . \$175 00 Horse-feed, six head . . . . 2 00

Total population of camp (in-

# cluding employes) 1,000. PLAGUE INCREASING.

# The Australian Cases. CALCUTTA, March 21.—The bubonic

plague is fast increasing. In Bengal 4725 deaths occurred last week. These included 744 in Calcutta and 2044 in Patna.

The Viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, yesterday visited the medical col-lege, which is in one of the infected

does not seem possible to educate these ASTORIA (Or.), March 20.—The City people to put their refuse water in a Council tonight passed an ordinance proper place, it seems almost necessary providing a bounty of 5 cents a head for to pass a regulation compellies, the ceall dead rats delivered to the Chief of Police. The ordinance will remain in exposed to the weather and the throw- force thirty days. This action is taken ing of dirty water and refuse by the as a precautionary measure against the possible appearance of plague in this city arising from ships coming here

from infected ports.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.), March 20.—Two fresh cases of the bubonic plague have been officially reported today.

Boers Leaving to Defend Transvaal.

# BRITISH SUFFRAGE SCHEME

Activity Near Warrenton-Boers Blowing Up Bridges--Switzerland Would Mediate.

NEW YORK, March 21, (Afternoon Service) .- A dispatch to the World from London says: It is said in London that the plan likely to be adopted for the further pacification of South Africa will be to disfranchise all rebels (colonial Dutch), Free Staters and Transyanl Boers found in arms, captured or accused of rebellion, thus throwing the two republics and all the colonies into the hands of the English and the Rhodes syndicate.

This would break the power of the Afrikander Bund in Cape Colony and

at all other points. When the British army evacuates the conquered terrytory, the governing power would be with the English and the only military strenged with the Rhocesian field force and she artillery promised by Cecii Rhodes for Kimberley and the British garrison at Cape Town and Durban and, perhaps, at

# Railway Traffic Opened.

NEW YORK, March 21, (Afternoon Service) .- A dispatch to the World from Pietermarkzburg says:

A temporary bridge across the Tugela at Coienzo is now open for traffic and there is at least a atrest railway Laagte. The arst train to cross the bridge was the Princess Caristian's hospani crain. This magnificent train has been badly wanted in Nacal since the beginning of the war, Major Brazier Creaghs improved hospital crain has removed about 4,000 woundou, but though every care was taken the narrow doors of the carriages and the bumping and shunting has caused 4 00 much parn which with appulances now 3 00 at hand, may be avoided. There are 3 00 still over 2,000 patients in the Ladylace.

# Bo r Tricks Expose J.

LADYSMITH, March 21, (Afternoon Service).-It has been ascertained that the accidental removal of stones covusing some Boer graves after the fight 3 50 at Pieters Hill, rebruary 28, revealed thousands of split and soft-nosed bul-

Princess Christian's hospital train 66 arrived this morning. It was the first train over the new Colenso brage. The reliroad is now open to Elands Laagte, where a camp has been established.

Drakenberg and Biggarsdorp are

closely watched by the British cavalry.

# Basutoland Breathes Easier.

MAZERU, Basutoland, Wednesday, March 21, (Afternoon Service)-Everybody in Basutoland rejoices in the restoration of telegraph communication with Aliwal North.

The proclamation of Lord Roberts is apparently effective, as the Free Stat-ers are surrendering to the Basitoland officials. The occupation of Tha-ba Nebu and Roxville by the British has produced an excellent impression. convincing the Basutos that the authority of the Queen is paramount.

# Activity at Warrenton.

LONDON, March 21, (Afternoon Service).-The only news from South Africa showing activity on either side comes from Warrenton, north of Kim-\$296 00 berley, where desultory fighting occurred all Sunday, resulting in the retreat of the Boers towards Christiana, under shell fire. The progress of this column towards Mafeking has either almost ceased, or is forbidden to be mentioned in despatches. Nothing new coxes from Colonel Plumer and Mafeking apparently still awaits relief.

The Pretoria account of the skirmish at Fourteen Streams March 16 says that a Boer command was preparing to destroy a railroad bridge. The engagement lasted half an hour with the result that one bugier was slightly wounded.

The same dispatch announces the arrival at the Transvaal capital of Gen-

eral Schalkberger from Natal.

The second edition of the Times today publishes a de-patch from Bloem-fontein dated Monday, March 19, which

"The blowing up of bridges by the Boers is an evident sign that the Transvasiers intend to abandon the defence of the Free State."
All is quiet in the south and west.

A corps of young Boers from the farms surrounding Bloemfontein under an imperial officer has been detailed for police work to prevent the further loot-

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# STATE ABANDONED DEATH OF OSMAN PASHA

(Continued from page 1.)

ing of the abandoned farms by the

It is said that when President Kruget heft Boemfontein after his recent visit there, S cyn's parting remark was: "Mind, the British do not catch you. or you will get better quarters at St. Helena than L."

Rudyard Kipling has gone to Bloemfontein. The Boers at Aliwal North are re-

ported to be still holding a position in the big hills on the Free State side. From a Pretoria despatch it appears ome misunderstanding regarding Lord Sal sbury's reply to America's of fer of mediation exists there. It had been quoted to the effect that Lord Salisbury said he could accept the in-tervention of no other powers which leads to the belief that American re-presentatives would be listened to in

the final settlement.
Private Cole, the Canadian whom the Queen visited at Nettley hospital, returned to South Africa today quite recovered from his wounds.

# Switzerland Would Mediate.

BERNE, Switzerland, March 21. (Afternoon Service.)-The Federal Council has answered the Boer appeal for mediation as follows:

"The Swiss Federal Council would have been pleased to co-operate in friendly mediation in order to end further bloodshed, but as the Presidents of both South African republics have di rectly approached the British Government, in order to conclude peace on a basis indicated and the British Government has shown itself against the proposal; and, as furthermore, the British Government has declared to the Cabinet at Washington that it did not propose to accept the intervention of any power, the Swiss Federal Council to its regret, must also renounce the idea of taking any steps on the lines of the request made by the Presidents of the South African republics. There remains for the Federal Council, in the circumstances, nothing but to express sincere wish that the belligerents wil have succeeded, at no distant date in finding a basis for an understanding honorable to both part.es."

# To Investigate Macrum's Charges.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-(After noon Service.)-The House Committee on Foreign Affairs has decided to investigate the allegation made by Charles E. Macrum, ex-Consul to Pre-toria, South Africa, relative to the opening of his official mail by the Brit-ish authorities. Representative Wheeler, of Kentucky, introduced a resolu-tion to this end which was referred to the Committee on Rules.

After some consultations, Chalrman Hitt, on behalf of the Foreign Affairs Committee, agreed to investigate the charges without the direction of the House if that would be satisfactory to Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler assented and has wired Mr. Macrum to come to Washington as soon as possible to to Washington as soon as possible to appear before the committee.

# Preparing St. Helena.

CAPE TOWN, March 21 .- (Afternoon Service.)-Colonel Chalice of the Army Corps, sails for the island of St. Helena, in order to make the necessary arrange ments for the accommodation there o General Cronje and the other banishe Boers. It is still doubtful whether all the prisoners will be sent there, owing to the feuds between the Transvaniers and the Free Staters. If all the Boerare sent to St. Helena, a considerable increase in the strength of the garriso will be required.

# Boers and the Mines.

HOUGHTON, Mich., March 21 .-(Afternoon Service.)-Leading mine managers and engineers from the ransvaal who had visited the copper district since the beginning of the Boe war regard the destruction of mining the Transvaal as highly probable. Mine managers are here to place orders for new equipment im mediately after the destruction of the old machinery. One Johannesburg mine manager now here has full plans and specifications for a new plant which will cost about \$1,000,000. Leading American machinery manufacturers have made conditional bids on probably \$20,000,000 worth of new mining machinery for South African gold mines.

# What Krueger Says.

PRETORIA, March 19.-President Krueger says: "The war was forced upon us by England, which has been deceived by Cecil Rhodes and the other mining men who want the country. We yielded as far as possible until we saw that nothing but complete surrender of our independence would satisfy England. Now that we are lighting we will conquer or die. I do not look for aid from other countries, but we are glad to have their sympathy and friendsnip. We are willing to make peace at any time, but only on the ground of absolute independence.
"We ama no adultional territory, but

only want to live in peace. We shall insist that the Natal and Cape Colony Durch shall be treated as beliggrents. Africa. There was a popular demon-and not be tried for treason. When we stration when she left London. Among protested against that and threatened her fellow travellers is the Duchess of reprisals against British prisoners, Teck, Loru Salisbury evaded the question and threatened to hold me personally reare circulating a petition in Cape Colsponsible for his prisoners. I suppose ony asking the imperial Government the British meant that they would hang not to take away the independenc of We have 40,000 fighting men, and with God's aid we will prevail. I have 200 relatives fighting in the Boer army and I would rather see tuem perish than yield to England's unholy aggression. We advised Salisbury today that we despise his threats. We are protecting British property, and will always do so."

# Free State Situation.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- A Tribune cable from London, dated March 18th, says: The Orange Free State is the Queen's dominion. The rebellion in the Dutch districts of Cape Colony is

Bloemiontein is like a capital which has been under a siege and been re-lieved by a friendly army. The British troops have been welcomed as allies and in Chinatown on Mar. 18. A cook's not received sullenly as enemies. Far-, head was split with a cleaver.

# THE TURKISH HERO OF PLEVNA



NEW YORK, March 21 .- A dispatch from Constantinople announces the death of Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna and the greatest Turkish soldier of recent times. He was 68 years of age. His defense of Plevna against an of recent times. He was 68 years of age. His defense of Pievha against an overwhelming Russian force in 1876 gave Osman enormous prestige. By the intrenchments he caused to be thrown up he arrested for four months the advance of the Russians. In three pitched battles he overcame the finest troops of the Czar's armies. On July 1, 1876, he inflicted a loss of 3,000 killed and wounded on his assailants. The next battle cost the Russians 170 officers and 7.136 men, and the three days' stubborn assault of Skobeloff later on, when the Russian Grenadiers got within 500 yards of the trenches, but failed to pass the fatal fire zone, ended in a Russian loss of from 18,000 to 20,000 men. It was resolved to starve out the army of Osman, which originally numbered about 56,000 men, and an army of 120,000 Russians completed the in-

vestment.

At length, forty-five days after the close, siege had been established, and 144 days after his own arrival at Plevna. Osman determined on a desperate attempt to cut his way through. The struggle was of the fiercest sort but many hours' bayonet fighting ended in the Turks being driven back, and the "defender of Plevna" surrendered with the honors of war.

When the Sultan learned of the death of the famous General he exclaimed "Allah is unmargiful. He has denrived me of my honest true friend and

ed, "Allah is unmerciful. He has deprived me of my honest, true friend and most valiant supporter."

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mers are supplying the army with meat, vegetables, milk and eggs and making good bargains. "Bobs" is almost as popular at Bloemfontein as he would be in London. The Free State is virtually out of the conflict.

# TRANSVAAL NOTES. News of the War Condensed for

Quick Reading. Kitchener has occup.ed Prieska. General White is ill at Cape Town.

The Mafeking garrison is living on quarter-rations. Winston Churchill recommends the campaign of Buller.

Cape Colony rebels are surrendering on the Basutoland frontier. The subscriptions to the British war

oan aggregated £300,000,000. Buller with 25,000 men will engage plague.

Botha at the Biggarsburg range.

The Boers left many ambulances when retreating from the Modder. great enthusiasm in South Africa. Cape Colony are flying white flags.

Boer deserters near Belmont have delivered three guns to the British. roops for South Africa are now at sea. Sir Alfred Milner has left Cape Town for the North, possibly on a peace mis-

slon. Steyn proclaims that President burghers who agree not to fight will be

Kroonstadt is 127 miles from Bloem-

surrender. All the consuls at Pretoria are co-

operating for the general good of the community. Patriotic enthusiasm at Pretoria runs high. The Boers think the place is

impregnable. There is much fear among French shareholders that the Boers will de-

stroy the Rand mines. It is said the United States gave Great Britain a chance to decline mediation as a hint to other powers. State Secretary Reitz considers the

American reply to the Transvaal's peace representations satisfactory. over the British seizures was very sen-

The Boer defences along the Biggarsburg have been completed and are said to have rendered the positions untenable. It is reported from Bloemfonteln

that Krueger said, before he left, tha shall field another month. Lady Roberts has sailed for South

not to take away the independenc of

the Boers. Official reports of Boer losses prior to the relief of Kimberley and Ladysmith are; Killed 677; wounded 2129; accidents. causes, 4351.

Two thousand wives and daughters

circus of peace. Krueger and Jouber were the strongest opponents of the peace party and were becoming unpopular.

Another highbinder murder occurred

# THREE NEW CASES.

San Francisco Face to Face With Plague Epidemic.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- The bubonic plague is supposed to have produced three recent deaths in Chinatown and the Board of Health has appointed a force of 250 men to destroy undesirable or dangerous structures or fixtures burning tainted food and fumigating noisome places.

Glands from the three subjects which have now puzzled the authorities are under examination, but no positive ver-dict has been rendered by Dr. Kinyoun one Federal bacteriologist, and Dr. Kellogg in the municipal service. The authorities will neither assert nor deny that the cases are those of bubonic

The Chronicle of March 21 says: "if the members of the Board of Health would display half the energy St. Patrick's day was celebrated with in the transaction of the legitimate dureat enthusiasm in South Africa ties of their department as they have Boer farmers in the Free State and shown in their shameful effort to fasten the bubonic stigma upon the city, they might hope ultimately to see their condelivered three guns to the British.

Montagu White predicts a long war forgiven. Unfortunately, the outfit, and thinks neutral powers should act.

Thirty-two thousand additional troops for South Africa are cisco. In its wild efforts to obtain ryindication' for its first ridiculous error of alleged plague, the Board is willing to run the risk of ruining the city for an indefinite period. It has claim that it has unearthed three more

'suspicious' cases. 'While there is every reason for be fontein and is surrounded by hills and lieving that these 'suspects' will jungles. Commandant Dounehel's troops at the Board has been able to hoodwink Burghersdorp, Cape Colony, want to the Finance Committee of the Board of Supervisors into agreeing to provide least \$7.500 with which to inspect Chinatown."

"Of the three cases which the Board has under investigation are those of a Chinese who died a week ago, and a second and third man who died Sun-day. Physicians signed the death certificates of the first and last named men, giving pneumonia and heart trouble as the disease in the first case, and pneumonia in the second. In spite of this fact the inspectors take charge of bodies and ordered autopsies held. Dr. Kinyoun, the Federal bacteriologist, is assisting Dr. Kellogg, the bac It is now said that the friction be-tween Great Britain and Germany teriologist of the Board of Health, in the investigations. As the result of preliminary examinations of parts of glands of the first two cases the physicians expressed the belief that the cases looked 'much like the bubonic plague. A quarantine was established on the Oneida place, and the other places were disinfected.

The Chinese Consul General, Ho Yow, is in receipt of a communication from Dr. Elmer Lee, chairman of the american Medical Association, commending the part which Ho Yow took in protesting against the recent block ade of Chinatown, and condemning the local Health officers as alarmists.

HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS. We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the stekness and other disabling Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have to send away for a doctor and Two thousand wives and unugated of burghers have enlisted at Pretoria lain's Cough Remedy never tans to fight for their country. They are cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D. S. Mearkle, which is kills, armed and called great merit and worth.—D. S. Mearkle, Marchant and Farmer, Mattie, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattle, Webster Davis says: "When I left Bedford county, Pa. For sale by all Pretoria the Boers were becoming dedruggists and dealers: Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for H. I.

> Gen. Wheeler reports that Guam i of strategic importance to the United States, is a good midway coaling station between Hawaii and the Philippines, and that the people are satisfied with American rule.

# TELEGRAMS CONDENSED News of Coast Files Abbreviated for

Quick Beading

Europe is having a coal familie Manila to a few hed of comepicacy. Pleasimmous mater with Sharkey is

Para wit liberate all political prison-

The famous race horse Maud S. is

Julia Arthur has resired from the stage. Several Filipino handing are to be hanges

The crui er Topeka is to be a training ship.

full sway.

e rendered Capt. C. S. Colton is to be made a

Rear Admiral. France will rebuild the burned Theter Francaise Wheeler and Lee may be made Brig-

adier Generals. Germany may increase the tariff on American grain The plague is

Australian ports The U. S. S. Hartford has sailed from Valparaiso. Victoria's decision to visit Ireland

year in Europe. Negroes are now suspected of hav-

ng killed Goebel. England reports an unusual flow of old toward India. Georgia fruit crop was not hurt by he recent cold snap.

Andrew Bolter, the noted etymolo-

gist, died at Chicago. France and Russia are still working dollars. n political harmony. general str/ke of American ma-

chinists is threatened. General Henry marnden, the captor of Jeff Davis, is dead.

The German meat inspection bill has been laid on the shelf. The War revenue bill will not be Itered at this session.

A truce is said to have been reached

The Argentine cruiser Presidente Sarmiento has arrived in Spanish ports. altered at this session.

by Carnegie and Frick.

A hospital for soldiers will be locat d at Hot Springs, Ark. Lady Spottiswoode, composer 'Annie Laurie" is dead.

Annie Laurie" is dead. In 1888. Th The Canadian Pacific will cancel its \$112,197,267. lifferential freight rates. The French steamer Panillac is miss-

ng on the Atlantic route. Vladivostok is to have trolleys, elecric light and waterworks.

Admiral Dewey, on March 20, was ill of indigestion at Savannah. Gen. Joseph Wheeler will command he Department of the Lakes Commissioners will be named to ad-

judicate Spanish war claims. John Redmond says Irishmen cannot e placated by a Royal visit. Gen. Gomez denounces the Bishop of Havana as a disturbing factor. Admiral Dewey praises the efficiency

of the Holland submarine boat. Schley's squadron has left Montevideo on account of the plague. Grover Cleveland has been hunting

in Florida and is in good health.

The West is now getting a great immigration via the Northern lines.

A New York tunnel contractor has A New Jork tunner contractor has taken out insurance for \$2,000,000. A mountain of copper has been un-covered on Prince of Wales Island. A dressmaker has sued Mrs. Howard

Gould for the price of a silk waist, McKinley will visit San Francisco in July and launch the battleship Ohio. Maude Booth, head of the American will soon visit Califor

Armed intervention to profect Amercan interests in Unina is looked for. Bryan says the Presidential issues will be money, trusts and imperialism. Lawyer Herrin has ceased to be political manager of the Southern Pacific. An illuminating shell is being prepared in the United States for naval

The Anglo-American Joint High

tawa. New England farmers have combined to oppose free trade with Porto

The subsidy bill has been amended to prevent the forming of a ship com-Captain Tilley reports satisfactory

Guam in the ordinary routine of the to the Philippines.

Enterprising Yankee merchants are Sir William Lockhart, Commander

in-Chief of the British forces in India is dead. China officially admits that she powerless to protect aliens in her do-

Sir Wm. Van Horne is interested in project to consolidate the railroads of Cuba. The Venezuelan gunboat General Crespo is looking after the rebels at

La Guayra. A trainer in a Chicago museum, while chastising a lioness, was killed by the family of that name. enraged beast. The Indian famine is increasing

Over 4,000,000 persons are now employed on relief works. Bishop Potter praises Gen. Otis and says the Filipinos are not in condition

for self-government.

German troops have gone into the Shantung hinterland to stop the murder of missionaries. Turkey refuses to accede to the

Czar's demand for exclusive railway rights in Asia Minor. Central American republics favor the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, as they want no forts on the canal.

Itastings, Note, has a poisoned-candy me size the Bockin affair. The rivenes at the Purio Rico tark ill in the Senate are confident of the

in the Senate are confident of the passess of the measure.

A strike of good ore assaying forty-eight ounces to the ton is reported from near Leadville, Col.

Owing to installing the Queen's new yeals, coming \$2,500,000, will promain not be used by Her Majorty.

The furtility Quarrennairy General.

The fugilive Quartermasier General of Michigan went to South Africa as a nand on a Brilleb mule ship.

In conversation with Embassador White at Hersin, Emperor William cordinity expoused the open door pointy in China.

China Sugar—Raw, strong; refined, strong.
A large additional detachment of
medical officers will soon leave San
Francisco for the Philippines.

British steamer Pawnee, from Medi-terranean ports, has arrived at New York with amailpox on board.

The Ohlo bill providing that stree

The new Colombian revolution is in full sway.

Mormons are making many converts in Maine.

Dramatist Rostand, author of Cyrano, as very ill.

The Decagoa bay decision will soon the converted of the people was beaten. The loss of American troops in the Philippines since the American occupation is 1,525 officers and men.

On Washington's birthday Gov. Leary of Guam abolished slavery there

and set all human chattels free.

Murderer Dinsmore has been tenced to death at Lexington, Neb., the hypnotic plea not availing him. Senator Davis has prepared a paper giving strong reasons for the passage of the French reciprocity treaty.

A bill has been introduced in Congress making the amior Major General of the army a Lleutenant General.

Hubbard Latham, one of the founders of the city of Sandwich, Ill., is dead. He was a California pioneer.

A convention has been signed extend ing the time allowed for the ratificapleases the Pope.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will spend tion of the French reciprocity treaty. Concessions for gold mining in the bed of the sea near Cape Nome have have

been granted by the Secretary of War. Mr. Sheldon will go to Europe after which he will establish "Sheldon bands" for non-sectarian Christian

work. The Calaveras (Cal.) stage coach was held up on March 19 by a lone ban-dit. The robber secured only a few

The British ship City of Florence went ashore at the Golden Gate near the place where the City of New York was lost.

St. Louis wants an appropriation for a World's Fair in 1903 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Louisians purchase.

The ship was received with great enthusiasm. The fortifications bill carries \$7,093, 488 for completing the program adopted The aggregate outlay will be

William A. Bunkir, prominent law-yer of Toledo, was found dead in his office with a bullet in his head. Murder or suicide.

The steamer Naomi is still fast in the ice near Grand Haven, Mich. Several of the crew and passengers have walked ashore.

The Dublin City Council has thank

ed the President for the courtesies ex-tended the Lord Mayor on his recent visit to America.

Editor Sheldon appealed from hi pulpit to the farmers of Kansas to donate 1,000,000 bushels of corn to the

starving of India.

The United States will not join in a naval demonstration at Taku but will

act independently.

Thirty persons were injured at Chicago on March 21, by the falling of a freight elevator in the rear of a building at 126 Market street. A Grecian warship, the first to cross the Atlantic, will soon arrive at New

York with 100 of the most experienced naval men of the kingdom, who wil xamine dock yards. War is threatened between Bulgaria and the Sukan. Prince Ferdinand is backed by Ru sian influence in his de-

termination to reject Turkish suzerainclare himself king. John W. Gates, Joe Leiter, John A. Drake and Isaac Ellwood sat for a week in a million dollar poker game at New York. There were jackpots of \$40,000 and losings of \$300,000, \$100,000

and \$85,000 respectively.

British clubmen, offended at the Duke of Orleans for congratulating the cartoonist of Queen Victoria., have pledged ten strong men to punish him in turn. Each will spank him the first time he meets the Duke on the street

or in a restaurant. Russia will probably drop the Julian Calendar which puts her time thirteen days behind that of the rest of the Russian scientists will devise THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WONa new calendar with a year of 365 days and a leap year of 366, a system makprogress with the public works at Pago ing but one day's difference in 100,900

The Chicago contract for making a harbor at San Pedro, Cal., has been annulled.

The platform adopted by the Nebras-ka Democrats evokes the dissent of Don M. Dickinson and the modified approval of Chairman Jones. It calls for the principles of the Chicago platform with the initiative and referendum and the extension of the Monroe doctrine

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years,

A Berlin dispatch says: A sensa- CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE. fast getting control of the Siberian Elberfield and will last, it is thought, for some weeks. The defendants are charged with conspiracy in liberating hundreds of strong and healthy men from military service by the use of certain drugs which affected them temporarily.

John A. Bingham of Ohlo is dead at the age of 85. He was eight terms in Congress; author of the first section of the fourteenth amendment; as Judge Advocate he sentenced Mrs. Surratt to and he was Minister to Japan from 1872 to 1885. Mr. Bingham was a relative of the Honolulu missionary

# Antedates ( lyttization,

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The Alliance Assurance Co. of Lon-

# ITS TRICKS

Bow Wongs Try to Fool the Council.

# HIGHBINDERS ARE EXPOSED

ciety's Charter.

socret society now pectaioning the Executive Council for a charter, seeks to
hide the true character and objects by
misstagement. Yesterday the Adverfilter published a translation of the
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Attorney Henshall, counsel for the dark in its objects and methods. theer's facts in a communication in the Star hast evening in which he says:

"The Advertiser is attempting to connect the Bow Wong Progressive Association of the Hawman Islands, with some other and entirely different Chinese somery. The rules printed by the Advertiser have nothing whatever to do with me Chinese Society now applying for a charter. The society has no articles, rules or by-laws as yet,

the same not having been prepared. Attorney Henshall is probably ignor-ant of the truth. The Advertiser in-restigated the Bow Wong Wui thor-oughly before attacking it as a highoughly before attacking it as a high-binder clique. The published transaction was made by Leung Kwai Fun, official interpretor for the Chinese Consul, in the middle of February, when the rules were printed for the Bow Wong Wui in Chinese by the Hawaii Chinese News Company. The manuscript of the rules was taken to the news company and delivered to Chee Yik Kai, editor of the Chinese News by Dr. 14 Kai Fee, one of the the case of the Union Feed Co., Ltd.

News by Dr. Li Kai Fee, one of the the case of the Union Feed Co., Ltd. advisory committee of the Bow Wong Wui. C. Yeck Nam, chief secretary of the Bank of Hawali, garnishee, all parthe Wut, took away the printed copies the rules, and they are now being the rules, and they are now being the Supreme Court as at present constituted. The Adventiser has copies in Chimese and Enganh, and is prepar-ed to refute the statement that the "rules printed by the Advartiser have nothing whatever to do with the Bow

The Executive Council before which The Executive Council before which the application of the Chinese tong and J. M. Stewart for the defendant was made, knows the truth of the mat-ter. On March 20, the following letter was addressed to the Council by the Chinese Consul:

Honolulu, March 23, 1900. To the Honorable Alexander Young, Minister of the Interior.

Sir: - At the session of the Honorable the Executive Council of the Republic of Hawaii, I am informed, a communer believed or was led to believe that the prospectus or call of which I had tion to the Attorney-General did not relate to the Bow Wong Wul whose members have applied to you for a charter of incorporation as an eleemosynary association. I beg leave now to state to you that Dr. Li Kai Fee, a member of the committee of the Bow Wong Wul, ordered and caused that prospectus to be printed by the Hawaiian Chinese News. The order was given to Chee Yit Kai, the editor, and the printed matter returned to the \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$14,900; forty-five 5 per cent \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$1,000 Hawaiian Government bonds, \$1,000 Hawaiian Gover the honor to send a copy and translathe printed matter returned to the \$1,000 Hawalian Government bonds members of that committee for dis-\$45,750; loan to G. W. Farr, \$1,200; loan tribution and accordingly published to L. C. Ables, \$4,000; cash on hand and distributed by them. For further \$87.019.71; total of personal property information I beg leave to enclose a \$178,829.71. Total of estate, \$184,092.71. Hist of the officers of the Bow Wong Wui among which will be found the name of Dr. Li Kai Fee.

I have the honor to be Your obedient servant, YANG WEI PIN.

The list appended by the consul-which was issued in Chinese by the Bow Wong Wui is as follows:

The names of the Committee of the you hours of suffering? Sometimes Royal Protective Union of the Hawai-ian islands, U. S. A., for the protection of His imperial Majesty Kwang Su of

Dated the 14th day of the 12th month of the Ki Hol Cycle year, i. e., the 25th year of Kwang Su. January 14th. 1999.

Consul Yang Wei Pin said last night.

"I am certain that the Bow Wong Wui "I am certain that the Bow Wong Wui rate a secret tong whose work will be for evil. Primarily its object is to plot against the Chinese Government, with which the United States is on friendly

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Soldier and Schemer Dead.

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ters to put its shares or to be held up or a subscription, will it not be ence

for the highestolets to make out his refusal an injury to be wiped out in blood? Experience has proved the true reasons for which these societies or-

gautee. "I have been threatened with death

Supreme Court Barrier

Surmounted.

Attorneys in One Case Have Agreed

To Hold Its Decisions

used shall be binding upon them and a bar to any exceptions for review in

any other court. Yesterday the case was argued before

Associate Justices Frear and Whiting and Acting Circuit Judge Shiliman. C

The Court took the matter under con-sideration and adjourned until 10

o'clock this morning.
G. W. Wilcox, administrator of the estate of H. H. Wilcox, has filed in the Supreme Court an inventory of the es-

tate. The inventory is as follows:
Real Estate—One-seventh interest in
the real estate of the estate of A. Wilcox, deceased, in Hanalei district, \$4,009; seven shares in the hui of Mo-

.oaa, \$863; one kuleana in Niumaiu \$400; total of real estate, \$5,263. Per-

sonal Property-One hundred and thir ty-five shares Inter-Island Steam Navi-

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

The Statement of Some One in

of Someone in Honolulu.

New York Quicker Than That

Supposing you had a bad back; that

you had headache, and you would feel

Brief History of Remarkable Career Some Recollections of

Voluey Vallianeours Ashford is dead. The man whose name figures with so Death Threatened Chinese Consul if

He Fights the Secret So
He fights the Secret So
If I continue to oppose the ison ng of the charter. A letter has reached me, filled with murderons the eats. It is unsigned and I have no clue to the writer."

The Consul showed plainly his fear of the passing away of this soldier, away or the passing away of the passing away o

of the unknown thus. He said that he was aware of the desperate character of some of those allied with the Bow Wong Wui.

It is nardly possible that the Exec-Wong Wui.

It is nardly possible that the Execthe Bow Wong Wui, the Chinese ative Council will consider further the
socret society now positioning the Extong. At present two Chinese societies
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promoted to a commission in the cavpromoted to a commission in the cavalry. Later he served as a volunteer in Canada. He left the Dominion for these Islands in 1884 and ranked at that time a captain and a brevet ma-His rank as colonel was given him

here. V. V. Ashford was associated with V. V. Ashford was associated with his brother Clarence in the practice of law in this city. When the Revolution-ary League was formed in 1886-7 he succeeded William Aldrich as com-mander of the Honolulu Rines. After-wards, when he had made over the command into a battallon of four com-rantes. Kalakana save him the companies, Kalakana gave him the com mission of lieutenant co.onel. The Ri-lies, it will be remembered, guarded the he Armory, which, through its demand, obtained the resignation of the Gibson Ministry and a new Constitu-ion. Later the Cabinet advised the King to commission Ashford as colonel of the entire forces, but Kalakana



COL. V. V. ASHFORD.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* claimed the power of making his own pice. Later the Rifles were disband-

An armed collision was threatened for a time, but the Supreme Courts de-c.sion in favor of the Cabinet caused the King to submit.

Those who had worked with Colonel Ashford cast him aside later on account if his being involved in revolutionary conspiracies. Ashford knew of the Wilcox outbreak in 1889 and it is even said that he was the instigator of that affair. Ashford and Wilcox were closely connected in various schemes and

Colonel Ashford was exceedingly popular with the boys, who would have done anything for him and followed wherever he might choose to lead them. Ashford had the political situation entirely within his power; in the opinion of many kamaainas, as commander of the Rifles, he could have even seized the throne with the force at his command.

It is said that Ashford first came to Honolulu as a book agent; afterwards, outside of the Honolulu Rifles, he was deeply interested in the Reform League, was always eager to make money and his ambition was to be hand in glove with Rex. Once he want-ed to be Consul to San Francisco and

Royal Protective Union of the Hawaiian islands, U. S. A., for the protection of His imperial Majeaty kwang su of the Ta Taing Dynasty are as toilows: President, Wong Leon; vice-president with the Hawaiian H. A. Heen, Lau Kow, Choy Wan, M. C. Amana; tressurer, C. Air, the sand that the davice of your neighbors. H. A. Heen, Lau Kow, Choy Wan, M. C. Amana; tressurer, C. Air, the sand that the davice of your neighbors. H. Jack Son, tam tau, tim Han Sul, Trustees.—Lee Chop Sing, Chock Hoy, Lau Ting, Leong Ying Nam, W. Y. Ahana, Tong Kow, Yee Lock, Chang P. Chiu, C. Chui Yong, Du Hong, How Hong, Work Wilsong, Work Wi scheme. Dowsett came back with the answer that Liliuokalani was favorably inclined towards the idea and that she would send somebody to consult with the plotters. That 'somebody' came on the very evening, but everybody was disgusted on discovering who he was. Liliuokalani plotted, however, and she used Wilcox and others in planning the revolution. It is generally stated the revolution. It is generally stated and believed that Ashford was the in-

W. O. Atwater and family returned in the Mariposa.

stigator of the movement.

HONORABLE ALEXANDER YOUNG AND THE NEW HOSPITAL PROPOSALS



fer to be one of five to subscribe \$100,- towards such an institution, upon the pital for incurables here, Minister said to me that if a fund for the en-

man that I would be one of five to sub- make a liberal subscription thereto; for a fund for a hospital for the incur- through after a year or two. ables of Hawaii, with the condition that "I have talked with others of our the institution be called the 'Victoria worthy citizens about this matter and Hospital.' It has occurred to me since have received so much encouragement that this condition may hinder the that I have become convinced the work good work, and I am now willing to can be carried to a successful concluleave the selection of the name to the sion; indeed I have reached that point subscribers, to be determined at the or- where I feel it must be carried through.

within the possibilities, I am willing to ness to assist upon the lines of subbe one of twenty to raise another scription and endowment mentioned, \$100,000 for buildings and equipments and I believe the matter can be successof the proposed and greatly needed hos- fully accomplished with the co-operapital. My good friend, the late Theo. tion of the newspapers and the good H. Davies, wrote to me when this mat- citizens of Honolulu."

While speaking with an Advertiser ter was agitated some years ago that reporter yesterday about his recent of- he would be willing to furnish \$30,000 condition that it should be sufficiently 000 toward the establishment of a hos-endowed. Mr. Jas. Campbell also I dowment of such an institution could "Yes, I recently said to a newspaper be obtained he would be willing to scribe to the endowment fund you men- but without such an endowment he betion. The offer at that time was made lieved the whole scheme would fall od

Many who are in sympathy with the "To bring the scheme a little more movement have signified their willing-Š

to Forniture boying are obtainable from the house that buys at the closest market -- basson'y such Go de as ere dependablewh -e wearing qualities are known. One chair m y be d a at Two totLans, while another be considered a Rebargain at Four Dollars. The latter is weat we call "dependable."

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SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G. SMITH . . EDITOR

PRIDAY, 1 1 1 1 MARCH 20, 1900.

THE PROPOSED CUBAN RAILWAY. Recent news from Washington inciudes an account of an ambitious and elaborate project for opening up and exploiting the Island of Cuba by means of an all-embracing railway system. Almost ever since the surrender of the Spanish forces there have been rumors about an inter-provincial rallway, which was to run through the middle of the six provinces of Cuba, connecting the cities of Pinar del Rio, Colon, Santa Clara, Puerto Principe, Hoiguin and Santiago, with branches here and there through fertile but uncultivated regions to harbors along the northern or the southern coast. The project has always been attractive to persons well informed about Cuba and interested in its development; for it is obvious that it would accomplish wonders under an intelligent system of management, including equitable freight rates. It appears now that the scheme has taken definite form.

Sir William Van Horne, recently president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific, proposes to build this road, and has gone to Washington to lay the plan before the President and the Secretary of War. He has \$25,-000,000 in capital at his disposal for the work. The money was subscribed by himself and Messrs. Pierpont Morgan, John Rockefeller, D. O. Mills, Flagler, Jehn W. Mackay, Granville M. Dodge, Samuel Thomas and a few others, to whom he unfolded his plans. These gentlemen propose first to buy and consolidate all the existing railways. These have a total length of about 1,200 miles, and are confined chiefly to the western end, which is also the narrowest and the most open part of Cuba-the section where most of the people live and the only portion at present under any degree of cultivation worth mentioning. This region includes the little provinces of Matanzas and Havana and the western half of Santa Clara, in which sections the Spanish soldiers were sufficiently active to prevent the insurgents from laying waste the whole country, and confined them to depredations which did not altogether prevent agriculture on a large scale, and saved the sugar mills from destruction. There is also a line running from Havana to Pinar del Rio, the chief city of the westernmost province, which does something towards affording the products of the finest tobacco country in the world a chance to get to market.

But the whole of the rest of the island, including considerable portions of these provinces, the great cattle plains of Santa Clara and Puerto Principe and nearly all the sugar and tobacco plantations and the enormous forests of Puerto Principe and Santiago (the largest and wildest province of all) are at present absolutely uncultivated and unproductive. Probably a computation of all the land in Santiago which is in any sort of use, including the cities and villages, would show that 98 cent of the province is land with which nothing is being done. It is as idle as if it were dense forest, as, indeed, much of it is. Only about onefourth of the island is or ever has been productive. Taking account of the cattle ranches on which there are no cattle, of the sugar plantations that are abandoned because the mills have been burned and there are no oxen to haul cane, even if the mills were usable and of overgrown and ruined coffee plantations and farms, it would be quite within bounds to say that ninetenths of Cuba is unproductive of any thing save mosquitoes, malaria, and land-crabs.

Spanish misrule and incompetence were the reasons why this vast region was not cultivated in former times. Then the insurrection made development still more impracticable. Since the war, uncertainty as to the permanence of American control has discouraged every one of the hundreds of Americans who have gone to Cuba with the idea of taking up land and developing it, and they have done nothing. The almost total absence of highways or roads of any sort except bridle paths renders it impossible to get products to market, so far as most of the island is concerned. There is practically no communication between different parts of the Island away from Havana, Matanzas and Cienfuegos, except by sea. Two things, then, are absolutely requlsite before the island can be developed; assurance of American control in future, without which, as has been clearly shown, capital will not enter it, and transportation facilities. If the present scheme is put into effect, it may be taken to mean that the promoters public; and also that the transportaforthwith. For, having bought up the Van Horne and his associates propose from Cape Antone, the extreme west- sleep in peace.

ern tip of this long, narrow island, to Cape Maist, at the eastern end-about so miles running as near the emptre I the island as ex-numical engineering will permit. Then they will construct ranches parth and south to the best estions, which abound on the Cuban onst; and these tile, in conjunction with the buckbone, will afford an outlet for the products of nearly the whole

Men well informed on this subject have held the Cuban railroad system would never be built in this way. It would be impossible to make a central railroad pay, they think, because freights would seek the seaboard in order to get sailing vessel rates to New York and other cities, and no appreciable amount of freight would go any orther overland than necessary. A entral railroad might eventually come but it would be by the gradual contruction of connecting links between lot of little branch lines. The latter would come first, and only after the island was well opened up would it become possible to travel from end to end of it by rail. If, however, this broad and daring plan should be carried out, the result will be that the branch lines will pay their way in freights from lumber and tobacco at first, and from all sorts of products ater, and that the production of sugar fruits, coffee, cattle, and all sorts of vegetables will develop enormously within a few years. Sugar will not be the chief of the products to feel the effects of the boom, because the planters there are hard put to it to obtain enough laborers now. This labor problem will stand in the way of the division of Cuba among a few large property owners. There are few places in the world where so much of value can be produced with so little labor. With a railway system, wisely and fairly managed, a great many small farmers and men of moderate capital would be tempted to seek homes in Cuba, despite the fact that it is connected with New York by one of worst steamship lines in the world.

The Porto Rico tariff bill has not yet passed the Senate but the latest reports, those given in the Advertiser's special Associated Press service for the afternoon of March 21st, show that the riends of that remarkable measure feel confident that it will receive a majority

If the California health authorities detain the Australia in quarantine at san Francisco for fifteen days, passengers on that vessel will, presumably, have to pay their board at hotel rates while the detention lasts. This is a point which should not be lost on inending passengers with light purses.

An increase in Customs duties of over \$872,000 in January, 1900, as compared with the showing of January 1899, proves that Honolulu is moving ahead commercially at a most encour aging pace. There promises, when w get rid of the plague and acquire of permanent form of Government, to b a farther remarkable gain of import accompanied by all other signs of Isl and prosperlty.

Let us not forget the hospital for les. Hon, Alexander Young has not done so and in another column he amplifies his proposals for an endowment. The lists are still open for philanthropic millionaires to match his figures and make it possible for a class among us, hardly less unfortunate than the lepers, to secure shelter, food and aursing while they await their summons to the grave.

The late Ghazi Osman Pasha divided with Count Von Moltke the honors of generalship in Europe during the decade beginning with 1870. His defence of Plevna and his defeat of the Czar's best armies in three pitched battles, won the admiration of the world and gained for him the title of Ghazi, or Conqueror. His pleture, which we print in this issue, is from a photograph taken several years ago before is hair and beard became snow white Osman Pasha did not do active service in the war with Greece, the Sultan desiring to have him as a personal companion and military adviser. His successor as the favorite soldier of the Ottoman Empire is Edhem Pasha, who conducted the military promenade in

Nature intended the late Volney Ashord for a man of mark and he was one in the sphere of agitation and adventure. A nimble lawyer, a soldier, a politican of address and resource, a spirited and not over-scrupulous leader, a man of goodly presence, he comsined the qualities of a revolutionis; with a fine physical dignity. If he had 'got off right" he might have reached he sphere of usefulness and distinction in these Islands. His ambition was have been told that Cuba will not be boundless, even aiming at the throne. turned over to its inhabitants to run But his erratic political courses and on the lines of a South American re- he suspicion that he meant to do pubie harm drew upon him an antagotion question is going to be solved nism which he could not master. In the ast political analysis he became an little railways there now, Sir William ishmaelite with his hand against every man and every man's hand against to extend this nucleus until every prov- him. Finally stricken by an incurable ince is well tapped. They will first disease he passed away. Let us hope build a central, or vertebraterial, line that after life's fitful fever he may

# TRICKY BOW WONGS.

D books up if the cunning Coleans of the flow Wong Association had sucded in fooling their own attorneys Mr. Henshall and Mr. Castle both was that the rules of the Row Wong Association quoted in this paper are not (Lose of the local but; but it appears that this same local but had them printed as a prospectus in one of Honolulu's Chinese newspapers. If the llow Wongs gave another prospectus First Thought to be a Case of Piague o their attorneys and the Government but is merely a characteristic Chinese dodge. For ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, the heathen Chi-

ec la peculiar. The Advertiser is glad to hear that ceptable to the Government, and it other secret Chinese pact can derive the slightest advantage. We have had rouble enough with the secret gangs of Japanese who blackmall merchants, run brothels and commit crimes of vioence, without encouraging idle and dissolute Chinese to follow suit. Just now, when thousands of Chinese are hard plague.
Not long afterwards the matter was put for a living, highbinding seems very attractive to some of them. They would like nothing better than to make their well-to-do countrymen support them. But that is an enterprise which the Government can hardly afford to assist, to say nothing of the other and revolutionary object which the Bow

Wongs freely avow. Of course we acquit Messrs, Henshall and Castle in advance of any desire to inflict a highbinder society on the town, and make bold to presume that, when they get at the secrets of the order, which they can easily do with the aid of the Chinese Consul, they will advise their clients to quit.

Some gentle eleemosynary soul in he Bow Wongs has threatened to kill he Chinese Consul if he continues to resist their application for a charter. Really, this thing is getting interesting, even though it has not quite resulted in high crime. We await with some trepidation the further outgivings of this cheerful society.

# HACK STANDS PAU

# Order of Minister Young Abolisher Them on September 30.

(From Thursday's Daily).

Minister Alexander Young has given notice to the hack-drivers and the stables controlling the hackstands that the latter will be abolished on September 30th, 1900, and that thereafter no stands for hacks will be allowed upon any of the streets of the city.

This is in keeping with the order which the Minister served upon the Hotel stables hackstand some time ago, in order that the congestion of the narrowest portion of Hotel street could be relieved, and yesterday's order is intended to remove all obstructions from the streets according to the police reghicles. The hackstand situated just Ewa of the Hotel stables thereupon secured the right to use the front yard of the Lucas property facing the Hawalian Hotel. The fence was removed, and the hacks were brought within the

the Department's order.

The condemnation of the Pantheon stable by the Board of Health was followed by a condemnation of the hacktand maintained alongside the Pantheon saloon. The stand proper, how-ever, was inside the sidewalk line on private property. The Board got around his difficulty by condemning the of the stand as a nuisance and a menace to public health, and the hacks were forced to seek new quarters.

Since the destruction of the Hotel stables by fire upon the order of the Health Board, their hackstand has taken up quarters on the Gedge corner, occupying the empty lot, and are there-fore within the sidewalk line, and are not affected by the proposed regulation of the Interior Department.

The hackstands affected by the order will be the one stationed on Union street, off Hotel street, the "290" stand on King street, and the stand opposite he Judd building on Merchant street. Others affected are the I X L stand, Bethel street, and Japanese stand, on Beretania and Nuuanu, and Chinese stand near Maunakea on

# Found Hanging in an Empty House.

Dr. Hoffmann Proves

Rumor had it that another plague case had cropped up in Honolulu yests general view of this matter is ac- terday. The story current on the streets was that a Japanese, realizing trusts that there will be no compromise that he had the plague, had become out of which the Bow Wongs or any | desperate and anticipated the work of he disease by taking his own life.

Along in the afternoon a man rushed into the Board of Health office and said that the swollen and blackened body of a Japanese man had been discovered in an empty house away out on Bere-tania street near the Kamoilili Church, and that the case showed signs of the

reported by one of the corps of paid inspectors. In going his round about 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the inspector had occasion to examine an empty house in his district, towards the Walkiki end of Beretania street, ments of the building the inspector came suddenly upon the dangling, lifeless body of the Japanese arms, lifeless body of the Japanese, suspended by the neck from a rafter by means of a long sash. The man had apparently been dead for several hours; the limbs were rigid and swollen and the face Statement of Minister Damon About was black. Lying on the floor in a corner of the room was a good-sized valise, bearing the following inscription: "Mishimura, A. 39."

Dr. Emerson was called to view the body. He examined it very closely, and with a great deal of suspicion. Large swellings were discovered in the groin and in the femoral glands, and he doctor decided that the case uspicious enough to demand a thor-

ugh investigation. The body of the suicide was remov ed with all haste to the morgue and there awaited the post mortem exam-ination. While the undertaker was Board of Health concerning the whereabouts of the morgue. He was informed as to the location of that establishment and went away after ask

ing a few questions about the suicide

by order of the Board of Health, from which a victim of the plague had been

This report has not yet been confirmed. Acting on its recent resolution that all unattended deaths should be posted before the coroner was notified, the post-mortem examination was held at the morgue late last night. Dr. Hoffmann performed the autopsy and dis-overed that the suicide had been suffering for some time with an acute form of a scrofulous disease. Dr. Hoff-mann signed a death certificate, giving strangulation as the cause of death.

The name of the self-slain Japanese entered on the morgue books as Mishimura, age about 26 or 27, height 5 feet 2 inches, body well nourished. Mishimura is supposed to have hung himself early yesterday morning, the robabilities are that he had become isconsolate through suffering with the lisease that had excited suspicion on he first examination of the body

CHRONIC DIARRHOEA CURED.

My mother suffered with chronic diarrhoea for several months. She was attended by two physicians who at last pronounced her case hopeless. She procured one 25-cent bottle of Cham eriain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoed Remedy, and five doses gave her permanent relief. I take pleasure in rec-ommending it as the best on the market.-Mrs. F. E. Watson, Aiken, Ala Sold by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for

The proposed new political party, of which Captain Murray is sponsor, will meet next Tuesday evening at Murray

BOER AUXILIARY TROOPER.

A great element of strength to the Boer army is its mobile character. The ease with which a large force moves quickly from one point to another has caused the British considerable trouble. The illustration shows a Boer trooper, with his full equipment. He is easy for battle, in the saddle or out of it, at the word to fire.

# A fagged out, tearful little cares and avealnesses. Her friend encouraged by telling of a relatively mass cured of fast such troubles by Hood's Saragarilla. The little morns now has tears of joy, for she took Hood :. which put her blood in prime order, and she lives on the strength of the present in stead of everying about that of the par-Told Her Friend-"After having golfre on my neck 42 years Hood's Sarsa parilla completely cured me. I muss so glad I told friends about it and a lady in Wisconsin who read of my cure told m she also took Hood's for the same trouble and was cured. She thanked me." Mrs. Anna Sutherland, Kalamanoo, Mich.

The I ill Cannot Grind

with Water That's Past, "

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

# a Forfeited Bond--Letter from Secretary Hay.

(From Thursday's Daily).

The Cabinet met yesterday at the isual hour. There were present President Dole and Ministers Mott-Smith, Young, Damon and Cooper.

President Dole read petitions refer red by the Council of State to the Executive Council (1) from Mr. Henry Zer transferring the body from Beretania be for \$726.26, wages claimed by him street to the pest house, Deputy Mar-shal Chillingworth inquired at the from the 5th of August, 1895, to the 20th of October, 1897, and (2) from Mr. John Prendergast, asking that an item of \$295.75 be inserted under Roads and Bridges, Oahu, in the Appropriation The Health authorities acted with promptness in the handling of this matter; the case was apparently one of suspicion and called for immediate action and careful management.

Mr. George A. Davis, attorney for Mr. It was reported that the suicide had Zerbe, was called in and made an ar-come from a Japanese lodging house in gument and the matter was taken unlwilei, on the slaughter house road, der advisement. The latter was refer-one of the buildings recently burned red to the Minister of the Interior for investigation and report.

Minister Damon stated that a Japan-ese came here on the Rio de Janeiro but was refused landing by Mr. J. K. Brown, on account of physical disability. It was agreed on his depositing a bond of \$100 that he should be allowed to land and when the Rio returned he should go back. Now the Rio did not come back on account of quarantine, and he claims as the Rio did not come back to take him to China that he is not compelled to go in any other way. Mr. Stackable and myself agree that he has forfeited his bond and the \$100 should go into Government realiza-tions. The matter was referred to the

Attorney General. Letters from Mr. Hartwell dated March 10th, 15th, 16th and 17th were

with the Executive a letter from John Hay, Secretary of State, dated March 16th, referring to necessary appropria-tions for the postoffice and custom house, in which the Government at Washington had expressed its approval of action being taken by the local Gov-ernment, if it was deemed necessary, in different appropriations for these two bureaus made by the Council of State, without waiting for the approval of the President.

# THE SUGAR MARKET.

# Latest Quotations from the United States by Steamer Mariposa.

Through the courtesy of Messrs, F A. Schaefer & Co., the latest quotations of the sugar market received by the Mariposa are published, as follows:

Sugar-The local market has again been advanced, as per list of the West-ern Sugar Refining Co., namely: Cubes ern Sugar Refining Co., namely: Cubes
(A) crushed and fine crushed, 5.60;
powdered, 5.60; candy granulated, 5.20;
dry granulated fine, 5.10; dry granulated coarse, 5.10; confectioners A,
5.10; Magnolia, 4.70; extra C, 4.60;
golden C, 4.50. Quotation for dry
granulated for export to Honolulu has
also been advanced—now quoted at
3.35c

Basis-15th, no sales; 16th, cost and freight sale 650 tons, 4.39; 17th, no sales; 19th, cost and freight sale 2,300 tons, 4.45; to arrive sale 850 tons, 4.7-16; since which no sales reported, making net basis for Island sugars in

London Beets-15th, 16th, 17th, 9s 11 1-4d; 19th, 10s 3-4d; 20th, 10s 1 1-2d 21st, 10s 3d.

Dry Granulated-New York price advanced 19th, to 5c, making net price there 4.95, since which no change Eastern and Foreign Markets-Under date of 16th inst., reported tone of the market firm; sellers asking higher firm and advancing market. Statistical Position—U. S. four ports

principal ports 99,500 tons, against 63,000 tons same date last year.

Clarence W. Ashford, brother of the late V. V. Ashford, is expected by his friends to arrive in Honolulu by the next Australia from San Francisco. Whether Mr. Ashford will make his home here has not been stated. He may remain to organize ...e Democratic

# THE TEACHERS

# woman said this in telling her Report of Committee On Salaries.

Over Half a Million Dollars Required For the Ensuing Biennial Period.

The Committee on Teachers, compos ed of Prof. Alexander, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Jordan, Inspector General Townsend and Normal Instructor Gibson, have submitted the following report to the president of the Board of Education. upon the subject of minries for the ensuing biennial period:

Honolulu, March 9th, 1900. To E. A. MOTT-SMITH, Esquire, Minister of Public Instruction

Sir:-The Committee on Teachers having been directed to furnish esti-mates of the amount that will be required for the salaries of the teachers of the public schools of this Territory for the blennial period beginning Jan-

uary 1st, 1900, beg to report as fol-lows: The pay rolls of the public schools at the present time has risen to \$19,500.00 per month, while the average amount per month appropriated by the Legislature is only \$18,750.00.

At the same time it is the general opinion of the public, with which your Committee concurs, that the average salaries of the assistant teachers in the lower grades of the schools are too

It must be admitted that some of them are grossly incompetent. The Inspector General reports about 50 teachers who have no certificates, of whom 28 in his opinion ought to be re-

placed by more competent teachers. Furthermore, the fact is being generally admitted that the primary grades call for the highest order of eaching ability, which should be rewarded accordingly. A large number of positions in these grades in our schools are now filled by \$25.00 teachers, which ought to be filled by \$50.00

1. An increase of \$700.00 a month for these 28 places would raise the total monthly pay roll to \$20,200.00.

2. Again, the regular increase of

salaries during the coming blennial period, due to length of service, increased proficiency as shown by certificates, and other considerations rec-ognized in our schedule if we judge by the experience of the last biennial period, may be expected to reach the figure of \$1,500.00.

3. If all the new school buildings called for by the report of the Committee on lands and buildings shall be erected, about 65 new teachers will have to be added to our force, the majority of whom will necessarily be drawn from the mainland. The average salaries to be paid thec.. should be not less than \$65.00 a month, which vill require an increase in the pay roll of \$4,225.00 per month by the end of the biennial period.

4. The report of the Inspector Gen-eral plainly shows the necessity that exists for the more frequent and thorough inspection of schools than is practicable under the present system. Otherwise it will be impossible to judge correctly of the quality of the services rendered by teachers, or to promote them for merit without making serious mistakes.

A report recently presented before the U. S. National Educational Assoposed of eminent educators, on the subject of rural schools, declares that monthly or at least bi-monthly inspections should be made of all country schools. Of course, advice and prac-tical instruction should be combined with such inspection.

In order to carry out this recommendation in these islands, it is the opinion of your committee that five sub-inspectors would be required, allowing two for the island of Hawaii. In that case it would seem that the office of Traveling Normal Instructor would become unnecessary.

With such a force of inspectors the efficiency of the public schools would be greatly increased, and it would become possible for this Department to promote its teachers for merit, with some degree of confidence that justice is being done. For the salaries of these sub-inspectors an additional \$1,000.00 a month would be required. We therefore submit the following estimate of the amount which the monthly pay roll will reach by the close of this biennial period.

Present monthly pay roll....\$19,500.00 Increase in the pay of primary teachers ...... Increase of salaries for vari-

ous causes (schedule) .... 1,500.00 Salaries of additional teachers 4,225.00 Salaries of sub-inspectors ... 1,000.00

Total monthly pay roll at the end of the period ... \$26,925.00 which multiplied by 2: will give a grand total of \$646,200.00.

# SHOT AT A JUDGE.

# Attempted Murder in a French Court of Justice.

PARIS, March 21, (Afternoon Service).-In the Palace of Justice today prices. European market quotations an attempt was made to murder the a druggist named Bardin who had just March 14th, 149,950 tons, against 167,- lost a suit. The judges had just taken 216 tons same date last year. Cuba six their seats and counsel in another lost a suit. The judges had just taken case had begun his speech when Bardin aimed a revolver and fired three shots at the judge, who had a narrow escape, the bullets grazing his head. Municipal guards threw themselves on Bardin and removed him to a cell, while the judge, with perfect coolness,

said to counsel: "You can continue, Mastre; nothing."

News of Captain Paul In Luzon.

Letter Tells of the Gallantry and Achievements of a Former Honolulan.

by gallantry on the field of battle in work, to become an officer in the United States Army. News of his bravery and acidents of his career in Luzon come n a letter from Captain Thomas Miliar. f the Fortieth United States Infaniry, o Andrew Brown, superintendent of

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CAPTAIN PAUL SMITH. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

water works here. The letter is ngthy. In part it is as follows: "Captain Faul Smith sits at the her end of this table in a spacious om of Daraga church inditing an istle to his wife. \* \* \* Our voy-e to Manila was delightful and Capin Smith proved an inspiring aug-ent to our social life. On reaching inila we were sent to the water orks, and Smith being stationed in e camp and I in another we did not regather quite so often."

After describing a charming valley e letter proceeds: "Across that valand the hills a company went once six days on reconnoisance duty, the six days on reconnoisance duty, the stance to the foothills being about ten miles. There, Captain Smith disguished himself. It was reported at the insurgents held Antipolo coss the foothills twelve, to fourteen les away. The doughty Smith caped a native and made him lead the y across the hills, and surprised the sabitants of that town by marching there with the company. Smith was crtained by the priest or 'padre' and urned with valuable information, reting a hard trip and a good time, was afterward stationed at Tay Tay, own with a ruined church and innerable nipa huts on Laguna de Bay. own with a fundamental control of the control of th

We had been camped on Laneta Manila since January 27 awaiting ers to proceed to the island of Min-ao, and our friend Smith had been

and Captain Smith went ashore very rough sea, and brought back ed up such a lively fight that Ma-

companies to his rescue. he captain went over into the hills some for the enemy.

he 47th returned to Legaspi and ain Smith and Lieutenants Cartof F. Mitchell and Paterson with of H, the Major and Adjutant town is now a sad picture of deso-a surrounded by beautiful country il sides. • • The 'insurrec-Albay, but have only succeeded in rating a buil cart and wounding

the 14th Col. Howe, two com-E of the 40th scoured the counetween Legaspi and the volcano ne north side, capturing some

the volcano. They were en-

pt. Smith was very much disap-

Over many deal strand, when there care the

weemy, being apprend in a since of the left end in from, but he succeeded in truck to accept at our bans, but the more men abot, clubbed or took them prisoned to find the accept to more the more than the prisoned to the more than the

Muchel, Adjumnt Sayre, Capt. Marple, theur. Dirace Michell, the Major and Colonel chasing the for in all directions. We had been fighting two hour-Captain Paul Smith, well known to and a half, and it seemed but half on The minth report of the O. R. & L. Honolulans, has already achieved fame burn to comp.

Co. was submitted to the shareholders

the Philippines. Smith resigned as captain of Company A, Hawaiian National Guard, and from the superintentional Guard, and from the superintention of the Government dredging with the 'gragous.' We wise a tacked the other Guard as a superintential Guard, and from the superintential people who entertained us there. The Adjutant got a violin and played the hula last night. \* Capt. Smith asioniched us one day by appearing in the uniform of a colonel of the Hawaiian National Guard. I think the blouse is Col. Fisher's and has a diary in the sleeve. in the sleeve.

"Adjutant Sayre and Lieut. Cartwell went out scouting tegesher one hay and ran into an insurgent outpost of six men behind breastwork. Run or advance was the question. They are both ex-Rough Riders, so they decided to charge with a yell, which they remailed to charge with a yell, which they remailed to the ranch department. The affairs of the ranch department. immediately did, firing their revolvers. The insurgents thinking the whole American army was after them ran off. and before they had recovered them-selves Sayre and Cartwell came down the hillside, using all their feet and their nether extremities in stepping and were \$4.224.19, making a total net down the steep trail, and arrived safe to tell of their exploit."

# THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

A Preacher Thinks it Makes Mc-Kinley's Election Sure.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Rev. W. D. known conditions.

New engines have been received and P. Bliss, the Christian Socialist lecturer, spoke last night before the Social Reform Club on "The Social Reform piant formerly at Remond Grove is Movement in the West," and predicted now installed at the machine shop. In the re-election of President McKinley, addition to keeping all the rolling stock States.

The people in the far Western States, ontinued Mr. Bliss, are growing tired section push cars. All the lumber is framed rendy to erect twenty 30-ton box and twenty 30-ton gondola flat cars. Five first-class coaches are ready corrupt. Although Debs spoke to packed houses in Los Angeles and was warmly greated, the feeling against cars would have been finished by December 31st if the ironwork which was new parties was predominant, and ordered last May had arrived when it there was a great inclination toward should. Bryan. Bryan, the lecturer believed, The d would get a tremendous majority in harbor near the railroad wharf it is the far Western States, but Debs would expected will be finished in about five get an overwhelming vote in the Mid-die Western States and the East, with for the dredging, which included an the result that McKinley would be area about 400 feet equare adjoining

At the same time, Mr. Bliss noticed a great feeling or unrest in the West and he believed that the people were preparing for some great movement. The farmers were thoroughly tired of the trusts, as they were entirely at the trusts' mercy, and had to buy and sell at the trusts' prices.

# INDIAN STATISTICS.

Number of Red Men Is 297,905 -

that the entire Indian population is 297,905, of which number 95,679 wore Ve reached Legaspi in a torrent of citizens' dress, while 31,923 wear a aspi, Albany and Daraga; had conrable fighting, two officers beloed morning, some men killed and nteen wounded. \* \* Next ning Captain Smith went out resolutering with his company and very state of the content of the company and state of the content of the and the deaths 5,253. Twenty-six In-Craighill had to hurry out with dians were killed by whites and seven whites by Indians. One Indian was killed by other Indians. The number chased them two miles, he and his of Indian criminals punished was 1,-pany behaving in a very couragmanner, capturing a small cannon some prisoners. Since that time captain and his boid lieutenant Cartwell, popularly known as ameal and Oatmeal) have been ting the hills with small parties making outpost duty very uping the hills with small parties general church work, \$119,407, and \$16,-making outpost duty very unthe school established by that State.

# Engagement Announced.

The following item from the Brooklyn Life will be of interest to the many friends of young Montague Cooke in this city:

"Of general interest is the engage-ment, just announced, of Miss Lila Lefferts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lefferts, of 563 Flatbush avenue, and Mr. Charles Montague Cooke, Jr., of the 14th Col. Howe, two comi of the 47th and Captain Marple
E of the 46th scoured the counstween Legaspi and the volcano

Honolulu. Unheralded by rumors, the
news of the betrothal came as a distinct surprise. Miss Lefferts, it will
be remembered, made her debut carly in the winter at a reception given for ras we watched them from the The colonel and two companies ere in time for dinner, but one any, which was left out in the given in Flatbush. Her fiance, aland we all went to the rescue ad a lively engagement for about miles. The insurgents were in d tower and in trenches at the of the volcano. They were enher by her mother, and has since taken riage expects to return to his home in Honolulu—a piece of news which Miss

of the volcano. They were enied on the road and entrenched in
lils. Lieut. Cartwell with all of
Smith's company not on guard
behurch took the road. Captte took the open with the 47th,
lajor Craighill sent my company
he hills.

Indicate—a piece of news which miss
Lefert's friends are receiving with
sincere regret."—Brooklyn Life.

Miss Mary H. Krout was surprised
to get a notice from the Marshal's offace that she must pay a fee of \$5 for
giving her lectures. She says that she
has made her talks in Lordon Sheng. pt. Smith was very much disap-attack our parties between here hai and the United States and this is and at being on guard at the the first time they have ever been inth, but I had to do the same thing terrupted by a demand for coin from
the fight. When the advance
the men in the open pushbureau of police.

# The Oahu Railway and Land Co.

Made - Increase in Business. Passengers and Freight.

Caps. Smith was nitseked the other day before yesterday by George P. very great, being over 55 per cent

> The affairs of the ranch department still have the benefit of the guidance of Mr. H. M. Von Holt, whose ability has been so amply demonstrated in the past management of the ranches. The net receipts of ranch department were gain from land used for ranch purposes and sugar cultivation of \$70,206.69, which is an increase over similar earnings for the preceding year of \$4,598.78. The prospective increase in business all along the line is predicated on the probable increase in the out-put of sugar along the route and other

erected, new machinery added to the shop equipment, and the electric light the re-election of President McKinley, addition to keeping at the round shots in consequence of an immense vote in repair the following new work has that the Social Democracy will, he feels sure, poil in the middle Western box cars, 20 30-ton gondola flat cars, 20 States. 10-ton flat cars, 2 boarding house cars (for work train), I plie driver ear, 4 section push cars. All the lumber is framed ready to erect twenty 30-ton

> The dredging now being done in the the harbor line and the mud bank between the harbor line and deep water, an agreement between the Hawalian Government and the company has been reached and sent to the United States Government at Washington for the lee-scuppers of the halls. States Government at Washington for approval, by which it is proposed to dredge out an area about 700x1200 feet between Queen street and the sugar warehouse. This will give room for Jack but are not immune to the strong warehouse. This will give room for that season the air when the jolly of this to be built and owned by the company, the balance to be built and owned by the Hawaiian Government. By this agreement your company will receive in exchange for a portion of its

will be comparatively light, save in the matter of much needed wharf improvements now in progress.

The reserve fund of the company had a balance
Dec. 31, 1898, of ......\$446,080 00
Increased during 1899 as

follows:— 25 Shares Hawaiian Fruit & Plant. Co. stock ...\$ 2,500 00 Shares Oahu Assessable stock (80 per cent) ... Shares Oahu Assessable

stock (75 per cent) 3d Shares Oahu Pald Up

Decreased during 1899, as

follows:-Sale of bonds ... .\$ 39,400 00 Sate of railway stock 1758 shares @ \$100 ...... 175,800 00 \$215,200 00

Balance as per ledger ....\$319,825 60 Or a market value of, say, \$450,000.

MRS. DEWEY WANTS TO RUN.

Anxious to Become a Candidate for "First Lady."

friends that while she and the Admiral are traveling this spring, they will ascertain the feeling of the public toward Admiral Dewey and the presidency, and decide whether he will be
a candidate. Mrs. Dewey does not deny her ambition to be the "first lady in
the land," and says that while Admiral
Dewey was avere to running for office.

FOR RHEUMATISM. Dewey was averse to running for office before his marriage, he is such a devoted husband that he will gratify her by accepting the presidency, if the country desires to bestow it upon him.

When one of the women to whom this remark was made asked Mrs. Dewov on what tiest the Admira would



If you are constipated, bilious, tongue coated, or if your food does no digest well, take Ayer's Pills,

Prepared by Ur. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A. HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

Seaman Gets a Lesson In Tactics.

Consul Haywood Lays Out a Jolly Mariner Who Tries To Board Him.

For some time tars ashore have been in the habit of anchoring in and about the United States consulate on Merland-cruising sea dogs gather during the morning and afternoon watches in the petition. the passageways of the building and spin yarns of the heartlessness of Uncle Sam's representatives. Some who have just come from the clutches of

294.31. This comprises the building of 120 cars for passengers and freight, all direction. Along toward six bells Conorf which are nearly completed, and which it is thought will be sufficient to aft to go out for refreshment. The handle the traffic for some time to tars blocked the companion-way lead-come. The capital expenditure for 1900 ing to the main deck and Haywood

> did and one drew his sheath knife with evident intentions of making sennit of the consul. The latter fell back toward the mainmast and beat a tattoo on the able seaman's head with his walking stick, until he said him hors de combat. Then the consul went about his business.

this at all. When he came back some friends warned him that the pirates were cruising about the gangway looking for his scalp, so he summoned the police. A few of the merry mariners were hauled to the prison and put in irons. Consul General Haywood says he will not press any charge against them but that they must keep away from his quarters.

# A Republican Party.

There was a public gathering of citizens at Murray Hall on King street last night for the purpose of organizing the first Republican party of Honolulu.

After due deliberation it was unani-

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Mrs.

Dewey has confided to a few intimate friends that while she and the Admir
multiple decided that the new organization will be known as the "Republican Party of Honolulu" and the usual committees were duly appointed by the chair to perfect permanent organiza-tion. These will report on next Tues-

FOR RHEUMATISM.

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohlo, suffered for a number of years from rheumatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: My right arm at times was entirely ey on what ticket the Admiral would useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pair be a candidate, she replied, naively: "I Balm, and was surprised to receive reuseless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain don't see that it will make any differ-don't see that it will make any differ-laf almost immediately. The Pain Balm has been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by all druggists and dealers; Ben-standoff."

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

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Captain Hamileise of the Maripara The Edgin is the me reports that the American Watches, by he held in garrantice at San Fran-Cused in cisco for fifteen days.

Paul Neumann, Jr., who has been NICKLE, SILVER, GOLD FILLED sindy has joined the Royal Army Menton Corps in South Abrica.

Nickle, Silver, Gold Filled AND Solid Cold.

The Dorie will take no passengers, It is also probable that neither the Mo-ana nor Nippon Maru will take suy-thing except mail for the Coast.

ELGINS v

A thier who has a specially for hypothesisting terms, has made his ap-pearance on School street. His identity is said to be known to the losers.

from Oha plantation tast Spaday, is lying sick at the home of t. A. Thurston with an attack of Hawatian mala-rial fever.

H.F. WICHMAN

BOX 342. rial fever.

A post-mortem examination was held on the body of Manuel Silva Pavaum at the morgue yesterday. The Portuguese died in Kakaako under suspicious cir-cumstances. Pneumonia was the cause

E. C. Macfarlane returned yesterday a the Mariposa much improved in health. He says there is a good de-mand for Hawaiian securities in the

Senator and Mrs. Waterhouse will sair by the Austrain on her next voyage to San Francisco. Their son, Albert Waterhouse, will return to college by the same ship. Mrs. Grace Waterhouse will accompany them.

The Humane Education of Rauna, Marlaea Bay, Kihel, phoehoe and Hilo.

Returning, will sail from Hilo ou Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Saturbause will accompany them.

The Humane Educator, Mrs. Helen wilder Craft's new monthly magazine, is an interesting and useful work, presented in a handsome typographical setting. It is unusual to find the first number of a new periodical so well education. Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each ited. The magazine comes from the month.

Private Secretary E. R. Hendry was yesterday presented by President Wood of the Board of Health with a handsome circle-shaped silver badge bearing the red cross in enamel, as a token of appreciation of the valuable and efficient services of his trusty aide. The badge bears the inscription, "Private Secretary, Board of Health."

St. Louis College has appointed a committee to wait upon Minister Young with a petition that Beretania street the United States consulate on Mer-be opened through the old Chinatown chant street. Several score of the district. This will necessitate the building of new fences along both sides of the street in case the Minister grants

The Board of Health wants a rat-catcher and wants him badly. Last night an advertisement for one was in-serted in the Advertiser. He may have have just come from the clutches of money and assistants aplenty but he the sharks and have not got their land must catch rats. The Board wants aplegs yet, squat on the stairs or lie in plicants for the position to come to its office at once.

building was destroyed by order of the Board on the 5th of February."

# Owns Many Ships. W. E. Mighell, the owner of five

ships lying in the harbor, namely the St. Francis, Henry B. Hyde, S. B. Carleton, Pactolus and R. D. Rice, is in Ho-nolulu mainly to look after the interests of the Henry B. Hyde which arrived here damaged by fire. Mr. Mighell is accredited with being the largest shipowner in the United States, owning twenty-eight ships. He is one of the trustees of the San Francisco Chamber covered a one-inch rapid-nre gun and trained it on the fellow with the cut-lass but the consul doesn't mention. of the Ship-Owners' and Merchants Tug Company, president of the San Francisco Committee of Commerce and vice-president of the Ship Owners Associa-

# The Elgin

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TIME KEEPING.

Should be in the pocket of every giverer of a Watch.

The Elgin is the most sociafactory of

We have a full line and sell them

ELGINS reach us right. El.GINS reach you right.

Elgina stand for what is right in time keeping and lasteny qualities It is reported from the Coast on excellent authority that San Francisco and that is why we are right in push-had several cases of plague a year ago ing the Elgin Watch, last November and concealed them.

# Wilder's Steamship Co. Ltd

On and after Tuesday, Nov. 6, the steamer Kinau will sail from Hono-lulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon for Kauna-

S. S. LEHUA,

na, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Saturday mornings.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of depart-ure and arrival of its steamers WITE-OUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landinge to receive their Freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner! This Company will not be responsible

for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent The Company will not be liable for

loss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passenger beyond the amount of \$100.00, unless the value of the same be declared, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are

forbidden to receive freight without de-livering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers upon application to the pursers of the Company's steamers.

Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper. C. L. WIGHT, President.

CAPT, T. K. CLARKE, Port Supt.

# CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S New York Line.

Ship "Challenger" will sail from New York for Honolulu on or about April 10, 1900.

For freight apply to
CHAS. BREWER & CO.,
27 Kilby Street, Boston.
Or CHAS. BREWER & CO., LTD.,

# Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co. AND Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned:

| FOR JAPAN AND CHINA:   | FOR SAN FRANCISCO:                |
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| GAELIC MARCH 30        | DORIC MARCH 3                     |
| HONGKONG MARU APRIL 7  | NIPPON MARU APRIL 1               |
| CHINA APRIL 14         | RIO DE JANEIRO APRIL 1            |
| DORIC APRIL 24         | COPTIC APRIL 2                    |
| NIPPON MARU MAY 2      | AMERICA MARU MAY                  |
| RIO DE JANEIRO MAY 10  | PEKING MAY 1                      |
| AMERICA MARU MAY 26    | GAELIC MAY 2                      |
| PEKING JUNE 5          | HONGKONG MARU MAY 2               |
| GAELIG JUNE 13         |                                   |
| HONGKONG MARU JUNE 21  | DORIC JUNE 1                      |
| CHINA JUNE 29          | NIPPON MARU JUNE 2                |
| DORIC JULY 7           | RIO DE JANEIRO JUNE 3             |
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For general information apply to

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# FAVORS CABLE

# Report of the Senate Committee.

Features of the Measure -- Government to Construct and Operate the Cable.

WASHINGTON, March 20. - The construction of a Pacific cable line between San Francisco and Honoluta is to be recommended by the Senate Committee on Navai Affairs, which today agreed to report the bill which Senator Hale was authorized to drait at the last session of the committee, and the report was later presented to the Senate. The bill provides for a present cable only to Honolulu, but declares a purpose to extend it in the future, the first section reading as follows: That to the end of establishing here-

after telegraph communication between the United States and the Philippine islands and Japan under the waters of the Pacine ocean there snall be con-structed under the provision of the Secretary of the Navy a submarine tele graphic cable or cables and connecting land lines from the city of San Francisco, California, to the city of Hono-luiu, over such route as may be deemed

by the Secretary of the Navy to be the most practicable.

Three million dollars is appropriated for the work and further surveys are authorized to determine the most prac-ticable route. The Secretary is empowered to cause plans to be prepared immediately upon the passage of the Act and to employ navat vessels if necessary in the construction. The control of the cable, when completed, is to be transferred to the Postmaster-Gen-

A new provision in the bill requires A new provision in the bull requires that "the cables, wires and other in-struments, materials and appurtuances necessary in the work of laying the cableshall be of American manufacture, provided that it can be procured at a cost not exceeding twelve per cent above what it could be procured for in foreign marke's."

Senator Hale presented a written report to accompany the bill, in which

The increasing business of the United States upon the Pacific sea has for years drawn men's attention to the advisability of an ocean cable between our West-ern coast and some point on the Asiatic shores. The annexation of the Hawai-ian Islands has added to this feeling, and the committee has felt itself justi-fied in reporting a bill which provides for a cable which if built will be the beginning of a transpacific submarine cable. It is believed by the commit-tee that the provisions are ample to insure the work by private enterprise while leaving the general charge with the Government and the ownership there when completed. At any rate, the experiment will be tried in the building of the short end of the line from San Francisco to Honolulu and our future course can be governed by the experience gained in this work. It is believed that the cost of the line between the two places named will not be far from \$3,000,000, and should the bill become a law at the present session of Congress it is hoped that the work may be under way within a year.

# MENACE OF MENELEK

May Begin War Against Italy and Involve England.

YORK, March 17 .- A Sun cable from London says: Captain Harrington, British Minister to Abyssinia, has just reported upon political, military and economical conditions in that restless country and the facts disclosed warrant anxiety in regard to King Menelek's intentions. There is no longer a doubt that Menelek claims ownership of the anriferous district in Italian Erythrea. His ambition can be gratified only at the expense of a suc-cessful war with Italy, into which England might be drawn. Menelek has been importing guns, rifles and ammunition with the benevolent or paid complicity of the French customs authorities at Diboutil. It is even stated, but this requires confirmation, that Italy has addressed friendly representations on the latter subject to the French Government without tangible

In the meantime the famous Italian from that country and from Erythrea confirming news that Ras Makonnen, Menelek's Vicerov in the Tibre country, is preparing for an invasion of Italian territory. So menacing have these preparations become that it has been necessary to send strong re-enforce-ments of Italian troops to the Tigre frontier.

# CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE.

A Mountain Partly Shaken Down With the Shocks.

SAN JACINTO, March 19 .- Tremendous excitement prevails in San Jacinto, it having been discovered that part of San Jacinto mountain has slipped into a subterranean cavern. A terri-tory covering 600 acres, at an eleva-tion of 4,000 feet, was dislodged by the Christmas earthquake, and slipped 150 feet lower than it had previously stood for many centuries. The face of this new valley is thickly traversed with fissures and cracks varying in width from an inch to six feet across, and it is not possible to see the bottom nor to sound the depths by throwing stones into them. Yesterday a young man was lowered forty feet into one crevasse and the bottom could not be seen by the venturesome youth.

Yesterday being Sunday, every pro-curable vehicle was driven eleven miles to the southeastern foot of this great apur of the San Jacinto peak. Here la-dles rode horseback to the 4,000-foot elevation over a trail just wide enough pass around the precipices, and men beed it in the dust for two miles to e top. Over a hundred visitors kept the other islands in May. They will druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith e trail warm yesterday and picnicked make an extended trip. to pass around the precipices, and men footed it in the dust for two last the top. Over a hundred visitors kept the other islands in at the trail warm yesterday and picnicked make an extended trip.

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Once at the broken rim of this monnnin range the eye rores over a group
i carride devastation shaken loose
com its coning. od minorings by the Curisimae tembint, This great mass of rock and earth is invested by gravitation to move lain a great internal space.
Christman day Forest Bupervisor Gran A Taggart, formerly clock of the Sepreme Court of California, and Forest Ranger Rouse, visited this particular spar of this mountain. It was visity frenching, but no being startmed the officers each backet a trail across od, the officers established a Irail across the 600 acres. Nearly three months later Forest Ranger Rouse tried to go over the trail, but the trail was obliterated tons of earth and masses of uproot ed trees. High places were now low, and the former low places were high with debris.

The great earthquake of December 25th has been succeeded by dozens of light temblors, and although the shocks are getting farther apart, the nerves of this community are far from steady. After the visitors had returned from the fallen mountain last night a severe hock was felt here.

The American Sugar Co.'s Hard Luck.

New Wells Useless Because of Saline Properties--A Committee Will Investigate.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the American Sugar Co. held yesterday at the rooms of C. Brewer & Co., it was decided to send a committee over to Molokai to investigate the situation as t is at present. The committee will leave for Kaunakakai at the earliest possible date. It is composed as follows: A. S. and G. N. Wilsox, A. F. Judd, Jr., representing foreign stock-holders, F. M. Wagefield, and George Robertson, representing C. Brewer &

When seen regarding the action of the stockholders Mr. Geo. R. Carter stated that the water at the plantation had proved a disappointment wells at Kaunakakai, which the flow was first struck, showed about eighteen grains of sait to the gallon This amount of salt was raised to about thirty grains when a big pump was put to work and later the water at Kaunakakai analyses 100 grains to the garlon It was seen that the wells at Kaunaka kai would be unfit for use and so the dependency of the plantation was put on the Kawela water aport eight miles from Kaunakakal. The water from this place, to be used, would have to be flumed to Kaunakakai and then pumped again from there to the planation. Almost the same experience as at Kaunakakai was held at Kaweia. As soon as the big pump was put to work the salt increased to such an extent that the water could not be used. Although the conditions exis ing at

the present time are very unfavorable to the successful operation of as large a plantation as the American Sugar Company is intended to be, the majority of the stockholders are sanguine of Dutiable now being sunk on the property. A Free by minority of the stockholders were in favor of closing the business up and Free by C.C. liquidating, but it was decided at the meeting at which over two-thirds of her favor of Kahuhe stock was represented to await developments and the reports of the committee after it has been over the

There is a lot of valuable mac inerv already in hand and the mill is now on the way on the steamer Horda and due to arrive at any time at Kaunakakai. What disposition will be made of this machinery is not yet determined, but it will in all probability be stored some definite plan of action is agreed upon.

CLOUDS IN THE EAST.

Japan Preparing for War and China for Revolution.

VICTORIA, (B. C.), March 17.-China papers received to-day by the Japanese liner Idzum! Maru contain the sensational declaration that the Japexplorer of Abyssinia, Duke di Andria, anese preparations for a naval review announces that he has received letters off the Corean coast in reality conceal a plan to strike a sudden blow at Rus-Honolulu ..... been approaching for six months past Kahului ..... the consequence of the Russian policy Mahukona in Corea. Shanghai advices contain Kallua the information that the plan is to Palaau ..... seize at least four important points in Corea while the parading fleet is off that coast, and that, in view of this intention, neither foreign nor Japanese press reporters are to be permitted to One month, 1899 ...... 1,115,053 83 accompany the parading fleet.

Naturally the Japanese officials disclaim knowledge of any probability of immediate war, but the nation is none the less a hotbed of excitement and military and naval preparation, the war spirit being in no way cooled by the knowledge that Russia, too, is WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DOCTOR rapidly strengthening her sea forces at Masumpo and at Vladivostock, while hurriedly perfecting the strong fortifi-

see our dear ones suffer while awaittions at Port Arthur. VICTORIA, (B. C.), March 17.— ing the arrival of the doctor. An Al-Shanghal and Hongkong advices by bany (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug ing the arrival of the doctor. An Althe lozumi Maru agree that every day store there for a doctor to come and brings further evidence that China is see his child, then very sick with on the eve of disastrous civil strife, croup. Not finding the doctor in, he the leaders of the reform party being left word for him to come at once on wei, still at Singapore, and having assurance from him that outside aid, he hoped would give some relief until both in men and money, is available so the doctor should arrive. In a few soon as the time is ripe for striking the first blow for the restoration of need not come, as the child was much the Emperor to full power and the relief to the doctor should arrive. In a few legation to obscurity of the Empress says the family has since recommend-bowager and her pro-Russian policy; ed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to ed Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbors and friends until he Downger and her pro-Russian policy.



HOME OF REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON

THE TOPEKA CAPITAL.

Comes In.

TOPEKA, Kas., March 17.—"Sheldon There is just a suspicion that the seek" came to an end today and a not fight is also for advertising purposes, light is on between the stockholders of

The trouble began last night with the announcement by F. O. Popenoe, the principal stockholder, that the paper would continue to be printed along the lines laid down by Mr. Sheldon, with some modifications. When J. K. Hudson, the veteran editor, known here as "Fighting Joe" Hudson, heard of the "Fighting Joe" Hudson, heard of the say:

"Under no circumstances," he said, will I edit anything else than a secu-ir Republican newspaper. The prop-sition to transform the Capital into a eligious daily is more than absurd; it is suicidal. Although Mr. Popence is the majority stockholder in the paper, he is exercising an authority far beand that with which he is vested

'It is astonishing to me that Mr. Pooce should decide to take such a radcal step without even consulting me, editor or Dell Keizer, the president business manager. We are both and business manager. We are both opposed to the religious daily and will have nothing to do with one."

Hudson says his contract gives him the right to dictate the policy of the paper. Kelzer is also greatly incensed over what he terms the high-handed proceeding of Popenoe, and this morning said he would carry the matter in 

CUSTOMS BUREAU

Over January 1899.

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Hawaiian Islands ..... \$1,987,491 66

Increase 1900 ..... \$ 872,437 83

Collector General of Customs.

One month, 1900 ..... \$1,987,491 66

Respectfully submitted, E. R. STACKABLE,

ARRIVES.

It is very hard to stand idly by and

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to the courts if necessary. Popenor Editor Sheldon Goes Out and Trouble
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Comes In.

Cakes the fight coolly, resting secure in his possession of 51 of the 100 shares of stock. He says the differences of the

and if the idea of converting the paper the Topeka Dally Capital. In this into a permanent religious daily had aght Mr. Sheldon, who concluded his been decided on in advance the whole labors today, sinks out of sight. orately planned or carried out.

In place of the Sunday edition of the Capital Mr. Sheldon got out an eight-page paper at 5 o'clock this afternoon, garding the probable result, except to

"I will let it go to the world to do what it will, without any words from

Every article, except a brief editorial, very important excretory, or drainage, is about the Bible. It simply is a story system of the body. of the Bible, every line of which was prepared by Mr. Sheldon. Bible references are classified under the follow-ing heads: "Usury" "The Sabbath," "Money and Riches," "Marriage," "Wealth," "Evil of Drink," "War," and "The Future."

In addition there is a story of the Bible's history from the earliest manu-scripts to the latest revision, prepared by M. C. Hazard. The Sermon on the Mount is the first-page leader.

DRAINS WORKING BADLY,

Increase of Imports or January 1900, Collector General has furnished he Minister of Finance with the following comparative statement of imcross the Liffey, his nose will inform him that a very foul stream runs beports for the month of January, for the nenth. In other words, the river is a about of open drain to the city, and years 1899 and 1900, showing an increase for the month of January, 1900, over the same month the year previous contains what we might expect. The Thames in London is not much better, The

of \$872,437,82. The report in detail shows the imports at the different wage purposes. The point I want to emphasize is this: that all animal life produces waste matter which, as such, is dangerous to health, and must be got rid of as quickly and thoroughly as possible. That is why all well-regulated cities have elaborate and efficient systems of

although no longer used directly for

Very well. So much is plain. Now, he human body has such a system (more or less of it) remains in the body and sets going a lot of mischief. If you don't think so, it is because you haven't studied the subject or observed \$308,550 93 the operations of your own physical machinery.

Once upon a time something went wrong with this important apparatus 182,498 06 in Mr. Cadden's body, and it led to an experience on his part which he has no wish to have repeated. "For over ten years," he goes on to

say, "I suffered from disease of the kidneys. I had excruciating pain in the back and the lower part of my body.

[Of course; because the kidneys are situated in the loins, the best place for the work they have to do. There are two of them, connected together, shaped like a bean, and about four inches long by three inches broad. There they lie, imbedded in fat; and their condition is an important index to the health of the owner. They are full of nerves also, and when diseased are sure to cause the keen pain Mr. Cadden speaks of.]

"The secretion," he continues, "was very scant, and I suffered great pain

in voiding it, sometimes blood coming away. I got into a low and depressed condition as year after year passed by and I found myself growing worse and worse. What I suffered it is impossible to describe, and I never looked for be well again in this world."

[Our friend's fears were well founded-much better than he realized, probably. Mendle of that complaint almost like sheep with the murrain, and even skilled doctors are shy of taking charge of a bad case of it.]
"From time to time," Mr. Cadden

says, "I was obliged to leave my work, as the gnawing pain was more than I could bear. I saw doctor after doctor, and went into the hospital, but none

of the medicines eased me.
"In June, 1894, I read about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got a bottle from the drug stores. Pembroke street, and after taking it was so much better that I felt quite another man. I continued with this medicine, and all the pain gradually left me. When I had taken three bottles I was completely cured, and have since been in the best of health. I feel truly grate-ful for what Mother Seigel's Syrup has done for me, in having saved me a life of misery. You can publish this statement, and refer any one to me. (Signed) J. Cadden, 2, Buckingham Place, Cork, Ireland, August 18th, 1896."

It is the business of the kidneys to take certain waste and worn-out mat-ters from the blood, and expel them

children-boys and girls who are pale and thin. They cannot enjoy the sports of childhood, neither are they able to profit by school life. They are indeed to be pitied. But there is hope for them.

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from the body through the bladde &c. They are a vital part of the drain-age system I spoke of. In Mr. Cadden's case, as in so many others, they partially failed, and the retained polons produced his suffering.

Still (and please get a good hold of his point), kidney complaint is only one a series of organic disorders, all of hich arise from chronic dyspepsia. It was so in this instance. The digestive me." He stated, however, that in his dectures this cummer in England and the United States he would give his experiences in getting out the edition.

was so in this instance. The digestive trouble having been set right by Mothers Seigel's Syrup, the kidneys soon became healthy. One—and only one—or the results of this famed profit. perlences in getting out the edition.

The Saturday evening Capital is entirely on the subject "The Bible, the Basis of Our Christian Civilization." good working order the delicate and

> REFORMER WILL LEAVE. Leung Chi-tso to Depart for San Francisco.

> Honolulu is to lose Leung Chi-tso, or cong Ki Chew as he is variously styled in English. The reformer with a price of \$65,000 on his head, will go to San Francisco shortly. The Chinese there are stirred up over his coming. The following from the Call tells of his intended visit:

A circular distributed throughout Chinatown two nights ago announced The writer of the letter to which I am about to ask your attention lives in Cork, Ireland. If, the next time he visits Dublin, he will lean over the balastrade of any of the bridges that cross the Liffey, his ness will inform. Empire Reform Association, whose headquarters are on Washington street.

In substance the handbill declares that if the dethroned Emperor is not reinstated the powers of Europe will aoon invade China and eventually con-trol it. Chew implores the Chinese of America to use their efforts and money in behalf of the young Emperor. The reformer also states that while

he is cognizant of the fact that the Chinese Government has placed a large price on his head he is willing to brave all danger and come to stir up an agitation in America. He says that he has but one life to live and is ready to sacrifice it in the cause of his Emper-or. Should Chew come to San Francisdead, used-up, and polsonous stuff landing, as the Custom house officials have received positive instruction to refuse him the privilege of setting foot or American soil. Chinese Consul General Ho Yow, in discussing the circular, said it was a bold piece of work and believes that the reformer is brazen in publicly announcing his intention of visiting this coast.

Will Live in Honolulu.

Herbert P. Williams, literary editor of the Boston Herald, who has been here several weeks writing letters about Hawali to his paper, has become namored of tropical life and will stay He sent by the last steamer for his family and furniture. Mrs. Williams who will soon join him, has filled his responsible post on the Herald in his absence and will be a decided acquisition to the circles of cultivated women in Honolulu. Mr. Williams is a graduate of Harvard and was a working companion of Mr. Whitmarsh, at present The Outlook's Philippine spondent, during the Cuban war.

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# **PETITION FROM JAPANESE**

Paris Exhibit Arouses Discussion. Hawaii's Seamen Provided for. Use of Prisoners.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The Council of State was called to order yesterday by President Dole at 3 p. m., the following Councilors responding to the roll carl: Ena, Allen, leenberg, Nott, Kennedy, Gear, Robinson, Jones, Achi, Gonsalves, Kanlukou

The punues of the preceding meetng were approved after a slight cor-

Minister Most-Smith read a petition sent to him personally by the Japanese Consul for presentation to the Council of State. The correspondence and petition read as follows

Honolulu, H. I. March 27, 1900. HON, H. A. MOTT-SMITH, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

Honolulu, H. I. Sir:—I herewich have the honor to smit to you and through you to

the President and to the Council of State, a petition from various residents and taxpayers of Honolulu, pray-ing for the remission of taxes for the ent year, as they are left financially destitute, in consequence of recent sankery fires, more particularly that of the great fire of January 20th, 1900. The petitioners set forth their own

atement of the case in the accomcanying petition. I have the honor to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant, MIKI SAITO, H. I. Japanese Majesty's Consul PETITION.

To the President of the Republic of Hawaii and the members of the Council of State.

Greeting: Your petitioners, residents and taxpayers of Honolulu, Isiand of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, respectfully represent to your honorable body that we are left destitute on account of the sanitary fines, and more particularly referring to the big fire of the 20th of January, 1900, which destroyed nearly everything we possess-

Prior and up to the time of the burning of "Chinatown," we were all earning a living and were in a comparatively independent circumstances. We are now left without any means of earning our livelihood and are unable to secure work or engage in business. We, therefore, petition you to ex

empt us from taxation for the year 1900. Honolulu, H. I., March 26th, 1900.

There were 875 signatures attached to the petition in Japanese, with the English translation thereof set oppo-

Jones moved that the petition be referred to the Executive. Achi moved that it be referred to the Committee on Judiciary as the petition raised flag."

Line 55, furniture and fixtures \$2,000; there will be any Hawaiian seamen. I think in ninety days these Hawaiian by the committee. Passed.

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Cooper: "It is for the same reason mendation of Minister Mott-Smith.

red to the Executive.

Gear on behalf of the Committee on the Interior Department reported additional progress on the report of the committee, and asked further time. Mr. Robertson wanted to know when the Committee would be ready, his argument being that the Council was wasting valuable time in meeting every day and having no report from the com "If we cannot pass these bills before the 5th of April, the whole pro-ceeding will be futile," said Mr. Rob-

Gear replied that he could not state when the report would be ready. The kems named in the bill were often-times subdivided into six subheads, and sometimes as high as twenty or thirty. The Committee desired to

Cooper: "The increase asked for is Sheriff Andrews of Hawaii. The usual practice has been to send the long term prisoners from Hawaii to Honorhulu; but there is now a demand for more work on our roads there and the desire seems to be to keep the prisoners are on Hawaii, divided into small samps. In conversation with the Marshal I am convinced that if we are allowed \$5.000 instead of \$10,000, we can get along for the period all right."

Kennedy: "In dividing up the prisoners into small gangs with guards ever them, has it ever been figured up what this labor is going to cost the country? Will it cost more than or dinary labor?"

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Pres. Dole: "In 1885, I think a large number of prisopers were sent over to Matt and Hawett—that is, poledes prisoners."

Moved by Cooper to amend the item to read \$5,000 instead of \$10,000. Car-

Rolfnson moved to take up the De parament of Foreign Affairs items it Act 2, and also Department of Public

Instruction, Carried. Kaulukou asked that the rules b suspended in order that he have an

opportunity to propound a question to the Executive. Allowed. Kaulukou: "Has the Executive Council dealt with the petition and claim of Henry Zerbe, which the Su-Court recommended the payment of?"

The Executive replied in the nega tive, stating the matter would probably come up at the next Cabinet mee

Foreign Affairs Department.

The Council then proceeded to the passage of items in the Foreign Affairs Department. Line 12, band (unpaid claim of

1891-2), \$180.56. Passed. Line 13, expenses Hawaiian Consulate, San Francisco (unpaid bills), \$126.

Passed. Lines 14 and 15, expenses connected

with diplomatic and consular service (unpaid bills, 1899), \$24.80. Passed. Line 16, relief of Hawaiian seamen (unpaid bills, 1899), \$678.50. Kaulukou had no objection to the

passage of the item, but asked for in-formation as to the details of the Mott-Smith explained that the bill

was incurred in San Francisco by the Hawaiian Consul for Hawaiian seamen in hospitals. The amount of the for-mer appropriation, \$1,000, was insufficient and was exceeded to the amount \$1,500.

Isenberg asked further information in regard to these cases. Mott-Smith explained that about \$330 was paid for the retention of an incurable in a hospital, and \$16 for a seaman named Petterson, discharged in San Francisco from the Ke Au Hou; the latter applied at the Consulate sixty days after he was discharged, which is the custom by law. In both cases the men were Hawaiian seamen, shipped under the Hawaiian laws and Hawaii-

an flag.

Jones asked if this money was to be paid to Mr. Wilder or if it was a debt due the hospital.

Mott-Smith: "No, it is due to the Government. It was paid out of the

Consular receipts."
The item, \$678.50, was passed as rec-

\$1.000. Jones: "I would like to know if

to a reference of the document to the Judiciary Committee, inasmuch as legislative action was involved.

Upon motion the peatton was reference of the document to the Custom house and the postoffice. This appropriation is for Hawalian seamen the world over, wherever they may be found."

Polymer moved the passage of the

Robinson moved the passage of the item as recommended in the act. Car-

Line 20, expenses funeral Princess Kaiulani, \$2,500.

The committee's report upon this item amended the amount to read \$2,-864.06, the increase being caused by bills which came in too late to be included in the original recommendation. President Dole explained that the

bills were incurred and checked with a good deal of care, and stated further that no special promises had been made that the Government would pay the bills, the statement being made at the time of the funeral that a recommendation would be sent to the Legisla-ture asking that the amount of the ex-

penses be appropriated.

The amended bill, amounting in all

another Act. This would necessizate an exhaustive investigation, and would take considerable time to formulate a complete report thereon.

Cooper then called up the unfinished business relating to the Department of the Attorney-General, in Act 3, line 52, respecting the Pay of Jailors, Guards and Lunas of prisoners, for which \$10,000 had been recommended by the Attorney-General.

Cooper: "The increase asked for is considerable and though Senator Cultiple and the consumer of the new teachers that have ben taken on since last March. Moreover, the teachers are entitled to a raise in sala-ries, but we have agreed not to use any of the money asked for, for that purpose of installing the exhibit will be considerable. The matter is one in which \$10,000 had been recommended by the Attorney-General.

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The motion to pass the lum, \$12,000, was carried.

Gear 'I would like to know it the Statentive has received any further word from Washington which would throw any light on the power of the Council of State.

The Dole: 'I received a latter from

Hardwell confirming the cologram. added mothing to what we already He simply placed a copy of lologram in the letter. It gives some lows, which might express a sixtual If the Council would like to hear thi ntter I will bring it in at the next

meeting." Kennedy: "Does Secretary Hay on donie Mr. Hariwe l'a te egram?"

Free. Dole: "Yes; he also endorsee other telegram stating that there t

to legislature in mese Islands. "Does he may any word Ka-ne: about the franchise for Hawaiians?" Pres. Dole: "No; the Congressions reports deal with the question of th franchise very fully and the disposi-tion in Congress seems to be in favor of having no property qualification."

Gear: "Does the letter from Hay
reservet the Council of State more than

the Council has already interpreted its Pres Dole: " I did not say restrict it. dld say a more 'strict view.

Public Instruction Department. Line 38, industrial and reform school unpaid bills), \$43.37. Passed.

Lines 39 and 40, expense, industrial and manual training, (unpaid bills 1899), 25 cents. Passed. Line 41, book fund, (unpaid bills

1899), \$98,40. Passed. Line 42, stationery and incidentals (unpaid bills, 1899), \$971.35. Passed. Line 43, repairing school houses, (unpaid bills, 1899), \$5.75; amended to read \$25.75. Passed.

Line 44, furniture and fixtures, (unpaid bills, 1899), \$32.75; amended to read \$47.80. Passed.

Line 45, new school houses an cachers' cottages: Line 46, Oahu, (contract, 1899)

\$7,974.00. Line 47, Oahu, (architect's bill, 1899) \$899.95; total \$8,873.95. Passed.

Line 48, Maui, (contract, 1899), \$2, Line 49, Hawaii, (contract, 1899)

Line 50, Hawaii, (Sundry bills, 1899)

Line 50, Hawaii, (Sundry bills, 1839), \$136.14; total \$1,636.14. Passed. Line 51, expenses, industrial and manual training, \$4,000. Passed. Line 52, book fund, \$4,000. Mott-Smith: "The old system allow-ed only thirty-six cents per pupil in the matter of school books, and this was really a hindrance to the depart-ment. Having these books brings them ment. Having these books brings them at cost price to the pupils. It creates a uniformity in school books in the islands. For the last blennial period the statistics show that the number of children in schools exceeds the last biennial period by 800. We have not taken in all the children on account of the lack of facilities."

Moved that the committee's report recommending \$8,000 be passed. Car-

ommended in the act.

Line 17, support of military (unpaid bills, 1899), \$20. Passed.

Line 18, incidentals, Foreign Office (unpaid bills, 1899), \$2.50. Passed.

Line 19, relief of Hawailan seamen, \$1,000 amended to read \$10,000 according to the committee's report, and further to read, "Repairs and additions to sealed." schoolhouses."

Line 55, furniture and fixtures \$2,000;

on Judiciary as the petition raised points of law. Mr. Robertson objected that we are making appropriations for the sum of \$3,500, reading "Outhouses" will burn eight hours on one charge and grounds for Beretania Street school." Passed.

Cooper recommended that an item be inserted, as line 183A in Act 2, for \$126.50, "Support of prisoners for Sep-tember, October and December, (unpald bill). Passed.

Act 3 - Public Instruction.

Line 64, traveling expenses, Inspecor-General, \$400. Isenberg moved that the item be stricken out.

Young hoped the item would pass. He had travelled all over the islands and knew what an expense it was. Gear favored increasing the traveling expenses of the Normal Instructor rather than the Inspector-General.

Motion to strike out the item was Motion to pass item at \$400, passed Line 65, traveling expenses, Normal nstructor. Passed.

Line 66, support of public school, pay

cil and would therefore need three or four days to finish the investigations.

Cooper wished to know whether the committee intended to report on all three Acts or upon each separately.

Scar stated that the items in an Act were often referable to items in another Act. This would necessitate an exhaustive investigation, and would take considerable time to formulate a \$12,000 if no legislative appropriation.

encouragement through Senator Cul-that we put in between now and then, will be time thrown away."

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# SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Torothy, March 27. Blims, W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Wednesday, March 28.

Am: ship Duching Wave, Laurence, Tacous.
Beh. Rob Stoy, from Kanal.
B. B. Maripoes, Haudiene, from Sur

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Bearle, Oabn Simr. Mauna Lou, Simerson. from

Thursday, March 29, Simr. Waja esle, Green, Kapau: 3,690 bags sugar to Brewer & Co. Simr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Makawell: 3,600 bags G. & R. sugar to H. Water-

# SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Tuesday, March 27. Br. bk. Forthbank, Young, for the Sound. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oa-

Sch. Norma, for Maui. Stmr. Mokolii, Bennett, for Molokal.

ndla. Br. ship Drummuir, Armstrong, for the Sound.

Stmr. Nilhau, Thompson, for Kaual and Niihau. Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, for Kaual,

Thursday, March 29. Am. sp. George Curtis, Calhoun, for San Francisco. Am. bkt. Jane L. Stanford, Johnson,

for San Francisco. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, Maul and Hawaii ports.

# PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

wife and four children, Miss D. Alwater, Miss B. Benner, W. W. Corey, J. H. Craig, Joe Crotty, Miss Meta D'Arzand, E. L. Emery, R. H. Haskell, wife and infant, G. Johnson, John Ross, J. did the damage is a mystery, but if the G. Riordan, H. Kikuna, Robt, Scott, F. Superintendent of Public voras and C. Riordan, W. Stanley, Miss F. Schaefer, Mrs. W. E. Howell and infant, Mrs. S. B. Kinner, M. Coleman, O. J. Thomson, W. S. Gossage, Miss M. Fernando, as W. S. Gossage, Miss M. Fernando, and the supers recture bont and supers recture bont and small bond in the supers recture bond and small bond in the supers recture bond and small bond in the small bond in the small bond in the supers recture bond and small bond in the supers recture bond and small bond in the supers recture bond and small bond in the smaletter bond in the small bond in the small bond in the small bond three children, Mrs. F. Reed, Mrs. W. W. Judkins and child, Through-A. Cornett, J. Ta'kenberg, A. Grahnett, J. Flynn, G. Nopper, C. King, Wm. Maye, P. McGehan, C. K. Thompson, Wm. Taylor, Jas. Wallace and two chi dren, . T. Waters, J. V. Murphy, Jas. T. Godfrey.

From Koloa, per stmr. James Mikee, March 29.—J. F. Bowler, R. C. Amber-ger C. P. Kimberley. From Kansa, cer stmr. Wais'este. From Kansa, eer stmr. Wais'este, and the satinfaker were on deen when March 29.—Capt. W. Braden, W. Strand, the ship struck. A though the vessel

the largest vessel in the word propelled thore teartfying than the others, and by gasoline. She is 112 feet in leagth, all hands knew that the ship was lost. with 27-foot beam and 11-foot depth of Accounts from the scene of the hold, and is fitted with gasoline en- whoch hast night scated that the snip crew of eight men before the mast. She has a capacity for carrying 350 tons of freight. There are accommodations for a few passengers.

en sailing vessel ever constructed at this Coast. The Florence left Iquique No. los. doopli and wife to A. that place. It is the four-masted on February 2d with 1,800 tons of niter. Joseph, deed of March 2, 1900; liber schooner Rosamond, to be owned by consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of 203; folio 464; portion Grant 1983, Nathriams, Dimond & Co., and will ply this city—San Francisco Chronicle. between San Francisco and the Ha wailan Islands, with Captain D. H. Ward, formerly of the bark Diamond Head, in command. The Rosamond is 212 feet long, beam 40 feet, and depth of hold 17 feet. She will be launched in May.

# Drummuir Sold.

The iron four-masted bark Drum-York Marine Record.

# Notice to Shipmasters. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office,

San Francisco, Cal. By communicating with the Branch

tions suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing

The schooner Defender left Maka-well for Ban Francisco with 10,800 bags of sugar on the 28th.

# The Kinau Departs For Maui and Hawaii.

Br. ship Grenada, Putt. from New The Wreck of the Bel-Buo, To Handanan a to under charges of Fastle. Pathfinder From Mulokais Harbor Nutes-

ford yesterday made another 6.g gap in Naval row, and the wharves which seen, Stmr. James Makee, Tuliett, Keloa: but a short time ago were so crowded 2,670 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co. are not at present all occupied. All U. S. S. Pathander, Perkins, cruise. night there were only twenty-nine. R. P. Richet and the schooner Mary coessed to do.
Dedge hat from Honour, and the sailing vessels in port. This is the bark C. D. Bryant comes from Labalsmallest number in the harbor since as.—San Francisco Chronicis, 19th last, in the outlyin the first of the year. During the day Wednesday, March 28. | ing winds neither of them made port. Wednesday, March 28. hing winds neither of them made port. Church, Boston, as successor of the U. S. A. T. Meade, Wilson, for Ma- The Rufus E. Wood, from Newcastle, Rev. Edward Everett Hale. will not be brought into the haroor until her agents determine whether she will be sent to Hilo or not. Dur-S. S. Mariposa, Houdlette, for the log the morning the Pathfinder, from | Molokai, arrived off the harbor. She will probably go to the Coast from while Captain Perkins will proceed to Manila where he will take charge of the coast survey. The work of the Spanish surveyors around the waters of the Philippines has been found to be very unreliable and for this reason Uncle Sam is destrous of having new charts of the coasts and \$101.80.

From Kauai ports, per stmr. Mauof a steamer and was making for the \$317.10.

na Loa, March 28.—A. S. Wilcox and harbor. It was found to be the Miu.

wife, G. N. Wilcox, Master Mahi, onas, towing in the barge sent ou, to raise laterior C. B. Curtis, Mrs. Helen Hess, Master the bell buoy, which was sume same E. Deverill.

From San Francisco, per O. S. S. Mariposa, March 28.—W. O. Atwater, wife and four children, Miss D. Atwater, ers stern coming in contact with it ter, Miss B. Benner, W. W. Carner, I. With great forces. ter, Miss B. Benner, W. W. Corey, J. With great force. The great fron tank.

H. Craig, Joe Crotty, Miss Meta D'Aris cut and the supers reasons for the control of the con

# City of Florence

of Florence, bound to this port from lquique with a cargo of ...ce., who is ner doom on Montara reef, in Half-

moon bay, therey-seven miles down the coast, Monday night.

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The Eclipse, now on the way here from San submerged ledge. The sa.p struck a Francisco for McChesney & Sons. 18 third time, this time a broadside now Sons 1000 and Consideration \$100.

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The Eclipse of March 5, 1900, liber 201, folio 433; piece of land Mikippea North Kohala.

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No. 140-15, the same a structure of land Mikippea North Kohala. was making only four knots an hour, the impact was so strong that the men

gines of 150 horse-power. There is algines of 150 horse-power. There is algo a holsting engine of 15 horse-power, and part of the railing floated ashorse. The gaso life tanks are of 500 gallons car y, along with two hogs, which capacity—sufficient to run the vessel reached shore alive and were taken in several thousand which has always and where the consideration \$1,200.

March 51, No. 188—M. Nehalan and best by the salve and were taken in folio 460, place of 150, 17, 1800, liber 203, folio 460, place of 150, p several thousand miles, but schooner- charge by a farmer. A dog and a cat rigged sails will be used whenever conrigged sails will be used whenever convenient, both for speed and economical purposes. Captain Heinricheen commands the Eclipse, and there is a commands the Eclipse, and there is a crew of eight men before the mast. She board but the nitrate, all of which will tion \$1.

Benicla what will be the largest woodbuilt in 1867, and was well known on clation \$3000.

# Warren's at res bate.

the transport dock yesterday afternoon to discharge most of the stores on \$500. board. While the vessel was in quarantine she was thoroughly fumigated, and the odor of formatien new was at 26, strong on her that her hatches could R. not be raised for thirty hours af er she was released. ...ll the vessel's Ka-ne; deed of March 24, 1900; liber flour is practically ruined, which means 201; folio 451; portion Grant 3941, mulr, 1.798 tons, built at Liverpool in flour is practically ruined, which means 201; mulr, 1.798 tons, built at Liverpool is nour is practically thanks of doll rs to Punchbowl slope, Honolulu. Consid-1882, owned by Messrs. Gillison & a loss of some thousands of doll rs to Punchbowl slope, Honolulu. Consid-Chadwick, Liverpool, and now at Hono- the Government. An effort will be eration \$2000 with \$500 in mortgage. Indu, has been sold to American parties made to save the stuff by exposing it. No. 162.—A. Perry to E. E. Styne; lulu, has been sold to American parties made to save the stuff by exposing it No. 162.—A. Perry to E. E. Styne; for \$67,250, delivered at Tacoma.—New to the air. A similar experiment was deed of March 26, 1900; liber 203; folio tried with the Meade's flour, but an tried with the Meade's flour, but an (66; piece of land Kulaokahua, Hono-inspection was made of it, and it was lulu, Oahu. Consideration \$4000, condexned and ordered sold. Thus No. 163.—K. Kananul and wife to Pafar no purchaser has been found who cific Sugar M'll; deed of March 15, 1900; prefers formaldehyde mixed with his liber 203; folio 467; portion grant 670, flour to the straight breads:uff.—S. F. Kapulena, Hamakua, Hawali. Consid-Examiner. eration \$112.

merce between here and Hilo has been picking up considerably during the past year, and especially since the plague broke out in Honolulu. It was Co.: deed of March 24, 1960; liber 201; promised at one time I at Hillo would promised at one time t'at Hilo would follo 453; R. P. 2059, kuleana 5807, Kabecome a big shipping port for coffee. but the development of the bean of \$20. late has not been up to expectation. The fertilizer taken on the Irmgard is for the sugar plantations, the ground directions, or in the publication of the sugar plantations, the ground directions, or in the publication of the sugar plantations, the ground having to be fertilized every eighteen parsonage, Honolulu, March 29, 1900, by the Rev. G. L. Pearson, Mrs. Mary A. Brazil to Charles Lincoln Rhodes.

# NOTES.

The little yacht Rover leaves for Hilo on Saturday. The steamers arriving from Kauai

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# All in wosranting:

the vessels with general morehand se in yearinds) from the Hawahah less Sintes." Both departments were thus cargoes are discharging and the coal and all went to the quaranthe authorized in direct terms to enter the vessels are nearly all discharged. Last station. The ship H. F. Glade, the bark is me field of work, which they pro-

Rev. Samuel A. Eilot, secretary of

# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

March 24. No. 149-Lam On to Mary A. Richards; deed of March 12, 1900; liber 203, folio 461; piece land (39 square feet) Kauluela, Honolulu. Consideration \$1.

No. 151—Tom Hing and wife to Min-ister of Interior; deed of March 19, 1900; iber 201, folio 442; portion of R. P. 1985, ku eana 6245, apana 1, Kamariono u.u. Oahu. Consideration

There was a story current at Wai-liber 201, folio 444; portion of R. P. kiki yesterday that a schooner burnt 1985, kuleana 6245, apana 1, Kamaketo the witer's edge had pis ed in tow in the floor alu. Oahu. Camideen of a steamer and was making for the steamer and was making for t

No. 153-Ching Shai to Minister of Interior, deed of March 22, 1900; fiber 203, folio 462, portion of R. P. 1985, ku-eana 6245, apana 1. Kam keia, Hono-ulu, Oahu. Consideration \$84.50. No. 154-K. Kaona to Minister of Interior; deed of ---; liber 201, folio 145; plece of land, Liliha street, Hono-

Consideration \$900.

March 23. No. 143-W. C. Achi and Under a moonlit sky, with a centle wife to James S.eward; deed of March breeze blowing and with no premoni- 21, 1960; inter 201, folio 437; lot 4, tion of danger, the British ship City King street tract, Hanoluiu, Oahu. onsideration \$1,350.

No. 141—Gear, Lansing & Co. to E. H. Wodehouse and A. W. Career, deed of March 22, 1900; liker 201, folio 43s; persion of kuleana 8559 B (8 1-2 acres) nu, Kona, Ozha, consideracion \$16,000.

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No. 147-1: rue, s.o. J. 3. Azevedo; deel of March 25, 1900, ther 201, 1910 440; R. P. 1920, ku,eana 3812, Kamake a, Hono u u, Oanu; R. P. 1907, Kuleand 3375 B. Kamakeia, Hono, and, Oand. Important In erview With the Presi-

be completely wrecked within a few starch 21, 1900; ther 201, 1010 411; and the increasing consolidation of hours. Besides the ship's provisions pace of and (6,400 square text) Kanad supplies, there was nothing on make a. Honoluiu, Oahu. Consideration of the increasing consolidation of capital in every form of industrial entities, there was nothing on make a. Honoluiu, Oahu. Consideration of the increasing consolidation of the increasing cons

March 26. The City of Florence was owned by Estate of M. C. Ross, Sr., to A. Enos, the City of Florence Shipbul ding Com. and John Fereira; deed of March 17, Captain Turner is now building at pany, with G. Smith & Co. of Gasgow 1900; liber 201, 1010 418, piece and, wanteku, Man., Consid-

No. 100, Hoopli and wife to A. C. Lennox and wife to J. Lowrle: deed of March 21, 1900; lib r The transport Warren hauled into 201; 10:10 449; R. P. 1817; grants 3525 ind 3927, Kaupo, Maun. Consideration

No. 160.-K. Ii and husband J. Ii Kunana to Jas K. 11; deed of March 26, 1900; liber 201; folio 451; portion R. P. 1302, Nauanu street, Honolulu, Cahu. Consideration \$1.

The barkentine Irmgard sailed today 203; folio 488; 12 acres land, Niente, for Hilo with a general cargo of mer-tions suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired core. folio 452; apanas 2 and 4 R. P. 2340, kuleana 3107. Ohia, Waikapu, Maul.

Consideration \$250. hana, Koolauloa, Cahu. Consideration

# MARRIED.

# BORN.

NUNES-In this city, March 27, to the wife of J. M. Nunes, a son.

# THE COART BURYEY

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For a never our approved by the court, on Marco his autorities and ay to make "surveys of the taperably be the last this allowed to the co., with their bordering keys and watt. S. steamer fraques in the near this and minor outlying stands. On The departure of the ship Ges. Curfulge. For many reals Morres stand the same may the President signed the tis and the barkentine Jane L. S.an-has been on the charts of the Par de sundry civil bits, which provides inform year-edge made another may gap octam, but since 1852 it has not used the count curvey of the Treasury Deform year-edge with the part of the treasury provides an octam, but since 1852 it has not used the count curvey of the Treasury Deform year-edge. partment, with an appropriation 'tor every expenditure requirite for and in-cident to the survey of the coasts of be trained states and of the coasts un-

The Navy now has two vessels engaged in making surveys in Cuba, one in the outlying islands eastward of Porto Rico, one in the Hawaman is. there were reported a ship and a the Unitarian Association, has felt been issued for the preparation of six schooner, but on account of the vary-obliged to decline the can to the South of the naval vesses in Philippine waters to begin the surveys of those wahas one veggel engaged in making suryevs on the south coast of Porto Rico and one in the Hawarian Islands, Thus far no case has arisen in which vessels the two departments have surveyed the same ground, and there has been no actual duplication of the field work. But under the provisions of the revised statutes, sections 431 and 432, the Navy has been for years surveying in all parts of the world, and has been issuing charts of Cuba, Porto Rico, Gram, Hawaii and the Philippines, while the Coast Survey has been i.ed to the shore line of the United States. However, in 1898, the Coast Survey published a char; of Cuba made up from Spanish sources, which had a ground Spanish Sources, and a spanish source and spanish source and the people of the United States in a Navy Department chart

About the same time, and before the Treasury Department had done any streeying in the West Indies, the Coast Surveying the No. 910 of the Island of Pario Rice was published in practical duplication of Navy Department chart No. 1,001, which has been on isrue by the Hydrographic Office since 1897 and had the latest information incorporated into it; in the same year, and before the Treasury Dapar ment had done any surveying in the Ha-waiian Islands, Coast Survey chart No. 1.100 of the Hawallan Islands was published, duplicating Navy Department chert No. 1,368, which had been issued the Hydrographic Office since 1893; and again in 1900, and without ever having done any surveying whatever at the Is and of Guam, the Coast Surt the Is and of Guam, the Coast Sur-ey republished in chart No. 4 202 the has a Garage of if rma ion that is rep ese ted in Navy of which is see of Department chart No. 1,748, which the Hydrographic Office has been issuing

since 1896, and which is now subject to extensive altera loss found necessary through recent naval surveys.

To avoid further dunication, Congress will probably confine the operations of the Coast Survey to the Mainland of the United States. It has been found that to enable the Coist Survey to do the work will compel the repair f the older vessels of the Coast Survey, the tullding or purchase of new ones rd large sums to man them, as the work is essentially chipwork.

# HADLEY ON TRUSTS

d-n of Yale. JAEVN Conn. March

aras; deed of Feb. 17, 1900; liber 203, President Hadley of Yale, a leading folio 400; piece of land (1,240 "quare American authority on railroads, itet) Kambacia, Honolain, Oahu. Con- speaking last night on public control of

terprise has brought to the front now No. 157-Administrator as never before that part of the ques-Enos tion of socialism which relates to the relations between Government and industrial enterprise.

Whatever system is adopted, the management will se in the hands of the it is necessary for the successful conduct of modern industry should be managed in this way. These few men in whom power is centralized are likely to be the same, whether the industry be held in the name of a vale corporation or in the name of the community. The same qualities which command success in business tend to command success in politics also. Much of the complaint with regard to the effect of the money power in politics is but a confession of the inevitableness of this fact.

'It is sometimes said that State railroads will not have to pay the profits that are now distributed by private rei roads. But what does this The State gets the railroads for nothing? No. It must borrow money to pay for them. The attempt to confiscate them without pay would not only be unconstitutional, but would be destructive of all social order. On the money thus borrowed it must pay in-

terest. The railroads of the country at present, taking good years and bad years together, are probably not earning more than 3 per cent. Should the Govern-ment therefore borrow money at 3 per cent it would simply mean that the same amount of money would be distributed by Government agents to ho'ders of Government stocks and

bonds. trusts at the present day lies in the varieties: fact that we are trying to carry into an age of combination the morals and the law developed in a time of free competition. We leave the producer free to make what prices he likes, because we assume that a failure to do so will evoke a competitor. In some cases this process is so slow that some or all of the consumers are ruined before the cure has time to work itself out."

The Maui did not get away yester-day. She spent all forenoon at work raising the bell buoy.

# Cargo of Machinery.

The American ship Fort George, Cappain Morce, will take one of the heavinti engine of general merchandism is in the Marter of the Estate of J. R. The pribupal lotts in the earge are fourced high intra and an equal summer of great vall, the average with the line to the control of each of the average with the process of magnification in the control of the contro area, and will be convigued to the Ka-az degar Company water has large americans on the Island of Kaust. Three weeks time was required to roughly bullets and vais on the Ford George's decks at Oskand, and they she up all the available space on the lits ship. The Fort George is now at some 14, and will sall next Saturday. with their bordering keys and was the same of the bark Martha Davis and minor outlying stands. On Captain Morse's son, who has been called minor outlying stands. On Captain Morse's son, who has been called officer of the bark Martha Davis of the bark Martha Davis capacity.—Same capacity.—Same capacity.—Same Francisco Chronicle.

> The ship Dashing Wave left Tacoma on February 21 for this port. She brings 596,350 feet of lumber for Lewers & Captain Lancaster's wife and three children are with him.

# HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, March 29, 1900.

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New moon on the 30th at 10 a. m. Tides from the United States Coast Geodetic Survey tables The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur out one hour earlier than at Hono-

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours \* minutes slower than Greenwich are being that of the meridian of •7 degrees 30 minutes. The time thistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is to same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minces. Sun and moon are for local time or the whole group.



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Buth, Decensed.

On reading and filing the pecition and secretary or John Hosh, Administrator of the estate of J. R. Duch of Research in the estate of J. R. Duch of Research in the estate of the estate de ribusion of the property remaining a his hands to the persons therero ensure ten from all further responsibility as such administrator, it is ordered that Thursday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the Judge of said Court, at the courtroom of the said Court at Linue, Island of Kaual, be and the same is hereby appointed as the time and place for bearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Libue, Kaual, this 28th day of February, 1900 By the Court:

H. D. WISHARD, 2157-4tF Clerk.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Julius Hoting, formerly of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether se cured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undresigned, at the office of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., on Queen street, Honolulu, within months from date, or they will be forever barred.

Administrator, with the Will Annexed, of the Estate of Julius Hoting, De-

censed. Honolulu, March 3, 1900. 2156-10t

# EX CUTORS' NOTICE TO CREMIT RS.

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVE NOtice that they are the duly appointed and qualified executors of the last will and testament of Mary Kaumana Widemenn, late of Honolulu, deceased. All persons having claims against the catale of said deceased, whe her secured by mortgage or otherwise, are notified to present the same, duly authenticated, with proper vouchers, if any exist, to the undersigned at the of-fice of F. W. Macfar ane, in Honolulu, within six months from date hereof, or the same will be forever barred.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of F. W. Macfarlare.

H. R. MACFARLANE, F. W. MACFARLANE, J. M. DOWSETT, Executors of the Will of Mary Kauma na Widemann.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant ty the Government Survey, Published to a power of sale contained in that
Every Mouday. certain mortgage, made April 18th,
1898, by Isanah K. Pahee and Hattie Puhi (w), of Hono u.u, Oahu, to Fred. Waldvogel, of Honoiulu, Oahu, and re-corded in the Registrar's Office, Honolulu, in liber 179, pp. 274-275, said mortgage intends to forecose the mortgage for condition broken, to wit,

No. 0 a the non-payment of interest when due. property conveyed by said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan, Queen street, Honolulu, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 1900,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

The property covered by said mortgage consists of: All that certain piece or parcel of land, with the improvements thereon situate at Kainapuaa, Kapa ama, Honolulu, Oahu, being a portion of R. P. No. 401, issued to P. Kanoa, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the south corner of this lot and the west corner of lot described in agreement made between William Hammond and D. P. Kalena and Kaui, dated August 12, 1891, and running

N. 51° 30' E. 110 feet along said lot to road; thence u N. 42° 30' W. 45 feet along said road; thence

about

Southwesterly 110 feet to a point 48 feet from the poine of beginning; thence to point of beginning; And being also the same premises conveyed to the said D. K. Puhi and Hattie Puhi by William Fries and M. H. Hecht by deed dated August 26, 1896, and recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in said Honolulu, in liber 165, folios 198-9, the said D. K. Puhi's one undivided half of said premises having been conveyed to the said Isaiah K. Pahee by deed dated August 26, 1896, and recorded in

liber 165, folios 197-8. Terms, cash; deeds at the expense of purchaser. For particulars apply to H. Holmes,

Hono ulu, attorney for mortgagee. Dated, Honolulu, March 21st, 1900. 2161-6t

# NOTICE.

AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD of Directors of the Hawaii Land Co., Ltd., held yesterday, Mr. M. K. Nakui-na was elected Vice President of the said corporation, in place of J. K. Ka-hookano, deceased, and Mr. Jonah Kumalae, a member of the Board of rectors, in place of said J. K. Kahoo-

kano, deceased. ENOCH JOHNSON, Secretary Hawaii Land Co., Ltd. March 6, 1900.

Only the highest grade of RED RUB-BER is used in the Stamps made the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.