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HENRY WATERHOUSE THE MAN FOR THE SENATE

Takes Dillingham's Place On The Ticket.

POPULAR CHOICE OF REPUBLICANS

Hawaiian Born and Well Liked By all He Will be Strong Candidate.

> Henry Waterhouse has been chosen by the joint convention of the commitwes of the Fourth and Fifth Districts to run on the Republican Senatorial ticket in place of B. F. Dillingham, whose failure to register disqualifies him from being a candidate.

This action was taken yesterday aftermoon at Republican headquarters. The vote for Mr. Waterhouse was unanimous. He was considered the fittest man in the Republican party to take Mr. Dillingham's place. The dissciulties, obstetries and eussion over the question occupied more than an hour. It was proposed to put some one on the ticket who would appeal to the native voter and nomina- ing to order. A. G. M. Robertson gave | Judge Kaulukou arose to state that tions were called for of any men whom I I BELLAN, D.D.S. -Alakea St., the committeemen could think of, but man dove Masonic Temple, Ho- Mr. Waterhouse was the only candi- F. Dillingham to appear on the Repubdate voted for.

Billit-Herr Smith bldg., cor. Fort past, and in the various elections he has conjunction with the decision of the IC I BOR-Puladelphia Dental taken part in as a candidate for the Supreme Court, disqualified him from kou's statement. Iaukea's main reason legislature was brought up. Those who running for the legislature. There was for declining a nomination was that he BLE WALL DR. O. E. WALL - knew him best stated that he was es. no possibility of his returning to Ho-Malors to. m. to t p. m.; Love teemed by the Hawaiians as their lights, field 64. friend and that he did much for them, to the law in the matter Mr. Robert- much opposed to his entering politics especially in church and practical work, son was of the opinion that the Su-WHE MUNIC MCHOOL Love Bidg., helping them whenever they were in preme Court decision settled the matter heat, Pana Voice Culture, Singing want. In other words those who pro-Millertony reportal attention peaks to et assis control and musical posed Mr. Waterhouse's name said that he was always welcome in the Hawaiian's hut in any part of the Island.

suggested in the beginning of the discussion, but was dropped upon the recommendation of Judge Kaulukou and name of Henry Waterhouse. C. B. Wilson, both stating that Mr. Iauto be kept off the ticket, as he did not native Hawallan." He stated that Col. Republican. He is well known in the He accepted the nomination.



Henry Waterhouse, Republican Candidate for Senator.

James H. Boyd called the joint meetlingham was not registered. This, in nolulu before October 26, and this would beyond any doubt.

Upon motion of George R. Carter the Mr. Carter also moved that the com-The name of Curtis P. Iaukea was mittee proceed to the election of a substitute, which was carried.

kes had expressly signified his desire the name of Col. C. P. Iaukea, as "a kea" said Mr. Carter. "He is a staunch mission.

wish to enter politics as a candidate laukea would be back in time to vote.

the report of the committee appointed he had had a conversation with Col. to procure an opinion from the Su- laukea in which he had said very emto keep out of active politics.

C. B. Wlison refterated Mr. Kauluwould not be here to work for himself and make a personal campaign. Fureffectually bar him out. With regard thermore the Colonel's wife was very and he had agreed not to dabble at all.

George R. Carter realized the high standing of Curtis Iaukea among the Hawaiian, but doubted the feasibility report of the committee was adopted. of appointing a man as a candidate who could not be on hand to conduct his own campaign. Curtis Iaukea had de- Waldo Burgess, George R. Carter and Another danger during the bombardclined a nomination but urged the com- Mr. Keiki as a committee to wait upon ment, but which was fortunately discov-Dr. Burgess placed in nomination the mittee to appoint Mr. Dillingham. Mr. Waterhouse and netify him of his ered in time, was a mine which the enc-

ative district on the other side of the Island. I do not know of a man who would have more strength in this community than Mr. Waterhouse. I came here today with a feeling that there would be unanimity on the name of Mr. Waterhouse, and I hope there'll be no

Mr. Crabbe did not know that Mr. Waterhouse's name had been decided upon as the candidate. He had not been told of it at all. Lorrin Andrews favored a full dis-

ussion of the subject. With the consent of his second, Mr. 'rabbe withdrew the name of Curtis

An executive session discussion fol-

lowed for several minutes on a question of great moment to the success of the Republican party. The result seemed satisfactory to the members of the committee as the name of Henry Waterhouse was made more prominent than ever in the subsequent discussion. Crabbe wanted the election to take place at once, as the ticket needed correction before being sent broadcast over the Island. The printers were waiting on the committee to make a decision, and electioneering was being naterially retarded.

The names of several gentlemen proposed in the executive session brought up a question in Colonel Jones' mind. He wanted the committee to be perfeetly sure of the proposed candidates political standing. Andrews favored immediate action. The papers were full of controversies over the Senatorial selection, and the opposing parties were making campaign material of it. He wanted the committee to come to a ative by a gentleman who took part in

It was stated to the committee that the defence of the Legations.

Robert Lewers, John Ena, Mark Rob- As you are aware, he said, Peking was

Republican party was defeated at the den appearance in front of the Legation polls in November they would be of a body of Sikhs, who seemed to have stronger for the next campaign.

"I don't think so," said the chairman Hawah. Now and at no other time. If less to say that after the strain and suswe lose this election the Republican

Carter agreed with the chairman. He Japanese and British Legations, wanted action. He wanted the cam-paign to boil. T. McCants Stewart children of all nationalities, as well as thought it would be a mistake for the preme Court as to the eligibility of B. phatically that he would not accept a committee to adjourn to "think it over." sixty-five refugees from Paoting-fu, the nomination for the legislature. "Leave In the absence of the suggestion of a latter consisting chiefly of railway emdate voted for.

lican ticket. He stated that Mr. Andrews had informed him that Mr. DilThe record of Mr. Waterhouse in the The record of Mr. Waterhouse in the Unsham man and out altogether," was the Colstant of the Suggestion of a later consisting enemy of rankway employee, were ordered to take shelter in onel's parting injunction. He desired in placed in nomination, he thought the placed in nomination, he thought the placed in nomination, he thought the refugees brought the news that all the

ination of Henry Waterhouse be made unanimous, and that the secretary be instructed to cast such a ballot. This was seconded by Judge Kaulukou. The motion was carried without a dissent-ing voice, and Secretary Coney cast tempt was frustrated by American troops, the ballot for Henry Waterhouse as assisted by British marines, who made a senatorial candidate from the Third scrtie under Captain Myers, who was un-Senatorial District in place of Dilling- fortunately wounded. The troops dis-

Chairman Boyd appointed Dr. G. cannon.

FACTS OF THE SIEGE OF PEKING.

How The Foreigners Defended The Legation.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE AWFUL EXPERIENCES THERE.

Belief That the Death of Baron Von Ketteler Was the Salvation of Others.

The Nagasaki Press gives the following details kindly furnished to its representthe defence of the Legations.

inson and William Auld had declined to relieved on August 14th at 3:30 p. m. be nominated in place of Mr. Dilling- Though we knew that the allies were at-Boyd referred to a statement tacking the gates of the city at different made by a member that even if the points, we were not prepared for the sudsprung from the ground. They were folemphatically. "This is the time for us lowed by the Bengal Lancers, and these o establish the Republican party in by a medley of other Indian troops. Needparty is lost. We must work, and work perse we had endured, the deliverers were ith a will. A candidate that is near hysterically received. It transpired that to the natives is the man we must sub- these troops had forced their way through stitute for Mr. Dillingham. I have no the water gate of the canal leading into objections to Mr. Waterhouse. I think the Tartar city, and running between the

committee should go ahead and elect missionaries in that town had been mur-him. dered by the Chinese, Fortunately, the Mr. Wolf moved the nominations be British Legation had been splendidly for-clused, which was done. Clarence Crabbe moved that the nom-

persed the enemy and captured seven

name of Henry Waterhouse.

"I believe Mr. Waterhouse will run election as the senatorial candidate, my successfully planted close to the BritThey went at once to Mr. Waterhouse ish Legation under the walls, taking a as strongly with the natives as Iauresidence and informed him of their "Z' shape between the two walls. A mysterious mining noise had been heard for some time, and underneath the walls, and upon digging down, a tunnel was discovered E feet high and 171 feet long. After a little ventilation, Mr. Gamewell, who had charge of the fortifications, entered and found a quantity of explosives, sufficient to have blown the whole of the Legation away, had the mine been successfully fired. As it was, the fuse had been extinguished more than once by bullets. It is believed that this work could never have been carried out so far without the

assistance of traitors within the city. According to our informant, the highest praise must be given to Col. Shiba, military attache to the Japanese Embassy, whose work was splendid throughout. He never tired, was always at his post, fearlessly exposing himself and-to use our informant's expression-was "as cool as a captain giving the course of his ves-

One very deplorable item was that there were not enough medicines and lint in the Legation. There was only one bottle of chloroform available, and no bandages. Had the siege lasted much longer, or had more serious explosions occurred-such as were planned by the enemy-there would have been no help for the wounded. Throughout the siege the behavior of

the ladies was beyond praise. After the first shock, they went about their duties, tending the sick and wounded, as calmly as trained nurses. Not one flinched, and they were example to some of the men. Although there were plenty of doctors, a lady, Dr. Saville, showed conspicuous courage under fire, and was untiring in her efforts to relieve the sick and wound-

The children were the worst off of all, for proper food could not be obtained for them, and five of them died. The plight of the mothers was heart-rending.

The horrors of the situation were heightened by terrific thunderstorms from time to time, and curiously enough the bembardment by the enemy was worse at such times. Fortunately they were not good marksmen, or none of the defenders

would have escaped. The enemy's fire from the distance had the most effect, as they did not know how to handle their weapons at close granters, invariably firing far too high, but they dropped a good quantity of shet into the Legation, about half of the building being destroyed. ing destroyed. At night the surroundings appeared coubly awe-inspiring by the glow of the numerous fires occasioned by the exploding shells of the enemy.

During the first day of the siege Prof. H. James went onto a bridge to harangue the Chinese and thus stop the firing, but he was instantly shot.

A Mr. Westergaard, a Norweglan by birth, was at one time a source of some danger. Shortly after the commence-ment of the bombardment he went out of his mind completely, and escaped from the Legation. The enemy caught him, and in his fright it is supposed he gave them a good deal of information, amongst other things, telling them to fire lower and they would do more damage. After is capture the effect of the bombardment

After occupation by the Allies, firing continued in a lesultory manner for some time, but this bore chiefly on the Chinese quarters, and soon slackened down. One sad occurrence was the wounding of a

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and soldiers who withstood the terrible siege of eight weeks in the compounds of "We found that the Krupp shells of the "We found that the Krupp shells of the Peking against the hordes of Chinese, and stick in the third. Our fortifications none achieved a greater reputation for were made of two two-foot walls with courage than F. D. Gamewell, professor in between, making it impossible for the ty of Peking, now here on the America eleven feet deep. Water was reached at Maru. It was he who planned the fortifi-cations for the British Legation and the capped for intrenching tools, having only enclosure which the foreigners held so a few old picks. The sand bags were the

one of the men of the hour and whose have cost so much money. scientific training stood the Legations in correspondence with Minister Conger hamlet and country store soliciting and manager; E. O. Hall & Son, 1 and inmates in such stead. He was made at all times, and have much of his correction of the fortifications commitstee and directed the movements of the forcements, which we felt would come. A Whereas: These sare termining within the defences to prevent Americans said they would come in

or heard of. Knowing what fate would Chinese, which was taken advantage of befall them, they were doubly active, and by the Americans.

assisted the men in a manner which can"Could we have held out much longer? net but give them the name of heroines No; I don't think we could have withwhen the full history of the slege is told, stood the slege more than a week longer. They were the ones who made bags or Our food supplies would have lasted for silk and filled them with sand. There that length of time. were thousands upon thousands of these "One of the bravest defences made was bags made. Further than that, they look- that of the great wall which overhung ed after the food supplies. They watch- and overlooked the American Legation. ed every morsel. They lived on mule and When the trouble began the American withstanding the terrible shell fire which laider arrangement. This was near a the Chinese artillerists poured on us gate which was surmounted by a huge were every inch as brave as the men.

did and does exist in China is evidenced live in history. Had the marines been de-by the edlet she issued while we were feated or driven away, the Legation would besieged. We have seen this edict with have fallen into the hands of the Chi-We have seen this edict with have fallen into the hands of the Chiour own eyes, and every foreign Minister nese. shall be pursued in China, than any oth-er. I believe that when the United States Government sees with its own eyes the Government sees with its own eyes the evidence of the Empress Dowager's guilt American soldiers. A state of war existed in China. In her edict the Downger the United States. said, 'Let the Princes and Generals in charge of the soldiers co-operate with the Princes and Generals in charge of the Boxers, and drive out the foreigners.' The soldiers who fought us were Impe-

rial soldiers, and used the most modern Mr. Gamewell showed the Advertiser representative a Manlicher rifle which was taken from one of the Imperial arsenals and said there were thousands of these boxes piled up and undisturbed. "This shows that the Government had en preparing for an outbreak for some time to come," said Mr. Gamewell. The rifle was of the carbine style, takes several cartridges from a clip, and can be operated with great speed. It uses smokeless powder. The only noise made by it is the working of the magazine chamber. "This trouble has been fomenting since 1898," said Mr. Gamewell. "The coup d'etat of the Empress when the Empcror was practicaly dethroned and many of the Reformers were beheaded, was the signal for an attempt to drive out the fereigners. Her policy was distinctly anve members of the Government with conervatives. After the occupation of Kioa by the Germans, trouble began to It took first the form of a united militia for local protection, as they termed it. It spread and the desire was expressed to destroy the Catholics; then it ing to the prevalence of plague in some spread to the Protestants and then to all foreigners. The cry was raised to exalt the Manchu dynasty. Their warcry was Down with the foreigners!"

"When the Boxer movement began, there was pressure from the Legations insecure passageway to the boat. to have the offenders punished, but the violence spread to the northward and broke out with violence in Pao Ting Fu. Then the Imperial railroad was torn up and finally communication between Peking and Tien-Tsin was cut off. I had a furlough and was to leave within fortyeight hours of the time the trains were stopped. That is the reason I did not get out before the siege began. This was on In the meantime the foreign Ministers had asked for Legation guards. These were sent up and arrived in Peking on Thursday, May 31. On Tuesday all communication with the outer world was cut off. No trains have run since, as the railroad is destroyed and has not been repaired. On Thursday we began to reinforce the Peking University, with which I was connected. It was the larg-est Protestant church in China and be-longed to the Methodist Mission. All of longed to the Methodist Mission. All of the missionaries were brought to his building and we had twenty marines with us. We commenced to fortify ourselves and intended to hold out as long as we could. On Wednesday, June 13, they commenced burning the foreign churches and everything outside the Legations. We held out one week.

"It was on Wednesday at 9 o'clock in the morning of June 20 that Mr. Cordes, interpreter for Baron von Ketteler, the German Ambassador, was brought to my house badly wounded. He was with the Ambassador, who was proceeding to the

Ambassador, who was proceeding to the Chinese Foreign Office. They were at-tacked, the Baron killed and Mr. Corues from the crowd and was picked up by

fied ourselves against swords, but now

and we at once retired to the British Legation on Wednesday, June 20. "There we were divided into various committees of defence, and every detail was thoroughly organized. There were

food, sanitary, fuel and water commit-tees beside the one of which I was chief. We had about 450 foreigners outside the soldiers. When we made our line of defence we enclosed some Chinese stores in which large quantities of fermented, black-looking rice were stored. This we subsisted on, with horse and mule meat, determined in their stand against the would not submit to in their own to for two months. It was severe diet, but manner of doing business shown by ritory; not altogether unhealthy. We had ninety

mules and horses.
"In one day over 400 Krupp shells were fired into the Legation compound. It is little short of miraculous that more damage was not done. It was amazing that we should escape such a shower of metal. The buildings were cut to pieces. Out of fifty-two American marines seven were killed and sixteen wounded, or 44 per cent. The Germans had 35 per cent killed. This was due to their recklessness and not barricading themselves as the others did. The British loss was small. We were fairly well supplied with ammunition and Peking Professor Narrates to the fairly well supplied with aminuted and orders were given to reserve fire. A marine told me he had fired only seventeen times during the siege, showing how well he obeyed orders. Occasionally we were fighting the Chinese directly across the wall. Sometimes a truce was asked and a Chinese officer would talk with us. One Of the hundreds of foreigners, civilians said: 'We fire, bang! bang! Nobody

the British and American Legations in Chinese would penetrate two 18-inch walls of chemistry and physics in the Universi- shells to penetrate. Our trenches were bravely until the relief force planted its most important barricades we had. Some were made of the damask curtains from the walls of the city and routthe residences, as well as the valuable silks which were procured. I doubt if in

tee and directed the movements of the courier informed us that Seymour and

He planned the system of coun- We waited and waited. Finally the the Chinese from tunnelling beneath the July 4, the nation's birthday. The 4th buildings and blowing them up. He or- came and went; and then the Frenchmen dered the thousands of sand-bags with said they were coming on the 14th, the silk coverings to build up the heavy decelebration of the fall of the Bastile. But fense walls. He ordered the deep trenches no one came until August 14. At 2:30 in dug within these walls of sand so that in the afternoon with my own eyes I saw case the Chinese drove the defenders the British Sikhs under General Gaselee away from them they would scale the come up the moat and drive the Chinese walls only to encounter the deep moat. away, and we were relieved of our strain. Not only was one line of defense erected The Americans came in later. But they in this manner, but in certain sections of were really the first over the walls of the enclosure held by the foreigners, a Peking. They scaled a wall of the southern city but were compelled to go back "First of all, let me praise the women and enter by the same route as the Britdefenders of that British compound," said ish. The Japanese in the forenoon had Mr. Gamewell last night. "They were the commenced a furious assault in the northbravest set of women I have ever seen ern city and diverted the attention of the Jennings Bryan, Democratic candidate

themselves and 'sniped' the marines. The "One of them is known here, I believe, latter built a barricade. The Chinese Miss Bessle McCoy did wonders. She was built a tower from which they could fire at the head of the food committee, and over it. So the fight continued. The mabore her part with a fortitude which will rines were brave. The ladder exposed always be remembered by those whom she them to 'sniping,' and many of them assisted. "We know that the Empress Dowager made a zig-zag ladder, fenced in and was behind the entire movement against thus crawled up to the top of the wall. us. That she declared war, and that war They made a gallant defense, which will

in the trenches has seen it. When their Mr. Gamewell is accompanied by his full reports reach their respective Govern- wife, who was also one of the besieged. ments this one fact should weigh more She is lively and chatty, and says she in the final conclusions as to what policy would have preferred to remain behind to shall be pursued in China, than any oth-

Mr. Gamewell is the son of the inventor that it will be loth to withdraw the of the Gamewell fire alarm systems, which are used in every large city in

FRENCHMAN FALLS INTO THE HARBOR

He Tumbles From the Gangway of the America Maru Last Night.

A Frenchman who gave his name as drowning while boarding the America Maru last evening. He had met some of the Frenchmen who were passengers on the ship in the evening and together they had been toasting La Belle France until Bolsseseyus was feeling very patriotic but rather weak about the knees.

When the time came to go to the ves-

sel as a Honolulan Boisseseyus had to do the honors and show his guests to the ship. Afrived at the dock he was invited on board for one last libation to his native land. Now the gang plank had not been run up on the vessel, owof the Japanese ports and instead the companionway had been let fall along the side and several small boards were lashed to it, thus making a somewhat Boisseseyus essayed it gallantly, following his friend, but the planks were insecure and as he started to mount the companionway he slipped and pitched head first into the harbor. Some one shouted "Man overboard," the ship's bell was pealed loudly and in an instant a half dozen native boys had shinned down the side of the dock and had seized the struggling man. With some difficulty the man was hauled up to the dock again, feet first, and in a moment he was safe. The stevedores set him on his feet again and as soon as he could get his breath he gasped for whisky. It was procured, a hack was summoned and he was sent home, none the worse for his bath, save for a slight cut on the head received from striking the side of the ship as he fell.

Postoffice Matters.

W. A. Robinson, of the Postoffice Department, went to Hilo on the Kinau yesterday o inspect the office there, He will be absent about a week. A number of offices have been made money order offices beginning October 1st. They are as follows: Kahuku and Walmanalo, Oahu; Honokaa, Ookala and Papaaloa, Hawall, and Eleele,

some of our people.

"When we found the Chinese had gone so far as to kill a foreign Minister, we knew the worst had come. We had fortiered quite quick we knew we must face modern rifle fire. By the prompt use of old Jesse Moore.

MERCHANTS IN ARMS AGAINST DRUMMER

That the merchants of the city are ferred to, destructive to all busing determined in their stand against the would not submit to in the standard against the some commercial travelers who have, Therefore, We, the been coming to Hawaii since the Islands became a Territory is evidenced by the signed agreement which they have prepared, whereby they promise to refuse further business to them. This letter is of considerable length, and goes fully into the reasons of this stand. It is as follows:

Whereas: The Hawaiian Islands have a very limited area, and a total Hawaiian Islands for the purposs population of 130,000, of whom only competition with the local whole 15,000 are of the white races, thus lim- and jobbing trade, by quoting iting the consuming classes and the selling to the retail trade and cons amount of possible trade; Whereas: There are practically no

cities and towns other than Honolulu and Hilo; all other settlements being to receive and examine samples for mere adjuncts to some individual plantation or landing, scarcely ever reaching the importance of a small vil-

Whereas: The great distance from the main or other land, limits the area in which we may dispose of merchandise, and renders overstocking quite possible, which possibility is now increased:

Whereas: We are obliged to carry heavy lines of goods, both in quantity and variety;

Whereas: Certain manufacturing wholesale and jobbing houses located in the States, who are constantly soliciting and receiving in a greater or less degree our patronage, have chosen plants of machinery, etc. in some instances to establish in the H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., per J. Hawaiian Islands local representatives, Humburg, director; Pacific Hardwa It was this self-same Professor who was the world's history military barricades in some instances to establish in the trade, and at the same time ask our per William W. Hall, president;

Whereas: These same parties, in- J. G. Rothwell, vice president; and soldiers placed under his McCalla were on the way to relieve us. trade conditions of the Islands, are purle planned the system of country waited and waited by all the suing a policy that can do them little. suing a policy that can do them little ident; Henry May & Co., Ltd., per

Whereas: Certain of these parties J. Lange, manager; California Feed are, in their igrorance, sending their Ltd., per T. J. King; M. Phillips & lowest quotations broadcast to the most per Lesser; M. S. Grinbaum & Co. 1 trifling dealers to such an extent that per C. Bolte, vice president; The it is not only injurious but ridiculous: Whereas: We believe there are certain well defined and recognized principles of business that are being vio-farlane; Union Feed Co., Ltd., per lated in a manner by the parties re- W. Macfarlane, treasurer.

porters of the Hawaiian Islands convention assembled this the 25th of September, A. D. 1900, have and he

Resolve and Agree: That we unanimously opposed to the o above referred to, pursued by co wholesale merchants and manufact ers, and others on the Pacific Coast abroad, in sending and maintain local agents and representatives to

We, therefore, hereby pledge selves to refuse to accept quotations any commercial travelers or repretatives and discourage houses ab from such action by every means our power; to the extent, where practicable, of withdrawing our practicable, of withdrawing our practicable. ronage from any house in the event their persistence, after due notificati

The foregoing is not intended to ply to representatives of houses have sole agencies with established business with houses in the Island calling on, and transacting busine with such house or firm acting as the local agents, provided their business entirely confined to such representat firm or firms. Nor shall it apply to representatives of contractors for la

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ultimate good, but are producing only May, manager; Henry Waterhouse demoralization; Co.; Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd., per Rob per Lesser; M. S. Grinbaum & Co., L Davies & Co., Ltd., per T. Clive Davi director; M. W. McChesney & Son Macfarlane & Co., Ltd., per E. C. Ma

Is Bryan's Double.

Or board the America Maru is a man who is the living double of William for the Presidency of the United States. He is Frederick Muhlhausen, a San Francisco commercial traveling man choice painting or bit of lace or and he is returning from an extended work for it is San Francisco home. tour through the Orient, having visited his last trip Mr. Salmon secured all the important ports of China and Amoy several bits of Chinese wo Japan as well as Manila and Singapore. carving that would delight the eye Mr. Muhlhausen's resemblance to Bry- anyone interested in these things. an is most striking, for he has the bit which he calls the "God of t herseffesh-curried horse'-while we were marines climbed the wall by an inclined square mouth and chin and the high Winds" is a particularly fine piece a forehead and scanty hair and even the work, cunningly carved from the known to all the world through Mr. Bryan's portraits. Among his friends Salmon is taking back with him a nu Mr. Muhlhausen is known by the fami- ber of valuable photographs of scen liar appellation of "Casey" and he is in Hongkong and in Peking and Tie handedness to all who meet him.

Some Art Treasures.

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was made," said Par-

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ass 'll Leave My Happy Home for

empered the malden is burned to be arrested," murmur- gotions.

If was the volume of your vocal ef-I think that the correct technical service on the Kaknako strand?" tied he, waxing poetical. hear just ordinary singing," replied

seather members of the ast. Brone's heally bubbing up in the court fire

small not do too much mashing killed 2,000 Chinese.

of childred His Honor. said Mr.

they what they are doing." suduent from his packet a stables. He showed the Judge use and pointed out the necess animals with gulls on

tude in danger or trouble.

As to the rations aforesaid, they were all too short. The ordinary food soon are departed and the poor Judge for and the horses. So these were eaten, the district of the same and the horses.

Bonney Stone,

(Continued from Page 1.)

dy-the first lady hit in Peking-after the occupation. Whilst tending a wound-cally lost everything, so far as personal man, she was struck by a bullet in he thigh, and her attendant, a Sikh, was

In defiance of orders, the looting by the ailies was universal. It is curious to note hat the Chinese were more frightened of he dusky faces of the Indian troops than y were of their bullets,

Upon entering the Imperial City the al-lied forces found in the carriage park ar-senal many thousand stands of arms; alammunition, cannon, etc., all of which were new. All were of German make, It now transpires that the Downger Empress did not leave the city before the first of the alifes had actually penetrated into the heart of the Chinese city. No one knows her actual whereabouts, even up to this date. Some even expressed an idea i that she was still in the city in disguise. Our informant left Peking on Thursday, August 23, at 12 p. m., and arrived in Tien-tsin on the following Tuesday, after having suffered great hardships on the way. Owing to the bad state of the road, ne and his wife lost all their belongings, blenkets, etc., through the cart overturnothers, but they were all thankful to get away even at this sacrifice.

BACK FROM PEKING.

The revenue cruiser Kaipan, says the

that when he defenders of the Legations, has not been ister. The man was handed over by our that individual as he as he steevens, writing from beleaguered Ladysmith, whimsteally conceived of a bom- the Baron, and that Prince Twan was bardment which would go on so long that, apparently his abettor in the perpetration asigness, the quiet of the should it end, those who had been born- of the helnous deed. harded would die of fnanition. In Pera king they must have got used to it, hesides which the intense dramatic interest. Reliable dispatches from the North give of the slege must be hidden largely from the following list of high officials in Pe the participators. No doubt the men, king and elsewhere who have met death whose duties of watching-the unending since the troubles up North, either by alertness which is most wearing of all- their own hand, or executed or slain by that your royal highness as well as fighting, bore onerously upon the enemy's bullets: Yu Lu, Viceroy o them, had a bad time. But such letters Chihli, suicide, after taking of Tien-teir as they have written are bright and by the allies; General Nieh, commander cheery, touched hardly at all with the in chief of Chihli provincial forces, slain gle om one would have expected had our during taking of Tien-tsin; Li Pinggrave fears of their sufferings and priva-tions been justified by actual facts. For Yangtse provinces, slain during battle at discovered that the women, the anxiety and full knowl- Hosiwu; Hau Ching-cheng, Yuan Chang. edge of the danger has doubtless been Hsu Yungyi and Lien Yuan, Ministers of minimized-as witness the letter of the the Tsungli, Ting Chieh, Provincial Treas-

and she gave her evidence the salvation of his fellows. The depart-others, names not transpired, executed and showed signs of unusual ure of the foreigners had been urged of-by orders of Prince Tuan or murdered by a haid that she and her folks ficially by the Chinese officials-or gov- his Boxers; and finally the Grand of his embraced her, exclaiming ever, the German Minister went out to yerg, president of the Imperial Academy, confer with the Tsungli Yamen, was mur- suicide with their respective families, old at so all you do" queried the derously assaulted and killed. The inter- and young, then residing in the North. preter, Mr. Cordes, escaped with wounds. With reference to Hsu Tung, who was take a se plumb to -. " replied This lamentable occurrence threw a lurid over 80 years of age, he fied to a country is may lely from the seminary, and light on the value of the Chinese prom- farm house of his, some twelve miles east as seem have all the fun they Heron von Ketteler's body must have are rumors of Hsu Tung having commitwill was, he told her he would been carelessly left by his murderers on ted suicide in the Wuying Throne-hall, the ground, and only given the covering is be pay sheriff Chilling worth came of a coffin after some days. When the in the face of late and more reliable news. found, and it was only by the clothes dent of the Imperial Academy, commit-This he young lady unblush that identification was possible. An extended in the filentification was possible. An extended in the filentification was possible. An extended with his whole family in Petrordinary thing is mentioned by one king on the arrival of the allied troops was you arrested a second gentleman. He states that in a London there, and it is stated that over 200 famnewspaper of the 18th of June he saw the illiez of high officials did the same thing has alterney Strauss interrupted been murdered, whereas the deed was not committed until two days later. It will comis the objection," said the he remembered that his death was ru-What do you say you were sing. creed in Shanghai some days before the

en- Provost Marshal to say them may—the his mental and political conditions

John Couves have made generally strengthening the defences. We accepted story, in the trouble of 1884, Yu- application for the construction of other stuffs, at the making of bags which, other stuffs, at the making of bags which, with the other hand, is still filled with sand, afterwards formed bar- that has forever immortalized him. the sain his beiter half. Officer Han- ricades for the defenders. It is an indicato make him with a warrant has tion of how near was the danger to say course, but his search was un- that at one point the barricades of the sttacking Chinese from which they snipped at the defenders, were but a few and would glout over the sight yards from theirs. Through loopholes the reaking cacks, attired in variegas foreigners potted the enemy. Once it was found that a Chinese officer was shooting to Some condition Mrs. Melta was pitted against him. He ran a walkevident her attorney, this ing-stick through the loophole opposite tion to another at a short distance. From this point he succeeded in disposing foris be vainly mught for a "drunk" plaint of the Tsungli Yamen, mentioned ever of the officer. This last, by the way,

WAS MARRIED MONDAY; our telegram of two days ago. This barricading and entrenching did o' extend quite far enough to avert an crustly to animals against awful and imminent danger, however. A certain space was left, and at this space the Chinese commenced mining. They had succeeded so well with their work that The Brooks who make the ar the Legation and its defenders would in

what they are doing." all probability have been blown to atoms.

Which he said was always arduous work of barricading and entrenching, Sir Robert Hart was a notable from the ont the neers. figure. He sank his position as Inspector with sails on General entirely, holding himself as a lift the contract were plain Englishman and no more. He workmost he driven in order of hard and gallantly with the rest, drawmanent cure. Any other line the same rations, and showing himself man a worse sore when the at all times a man of strength and forti-

Manual formulation of the poor Judge rece and the horses. By these the diet of and rice and horsesesh was the diet of the garrison during the greater part of the garrison during the greater part of Impersonation: the siege. Wine there was disturbing quantity, and champagne was a staple belle bolle pressed McNamare, drink, Whisky was plentiful, too, though Belarmet Mannet Peters, brandy ran very short. It is probable that mechanted Kanin and Fura-the poorness and scarcity of the food was the chiefest suffering of the siege. "As to food," said one, "we had a hard time."

would not recommend and the words go for much.

Next to food, perhaps guns and ammuhis be the best in the market, stories already to hand in regard to the

nection. One of the guns used was an encient piece, a relic of 1800, rescued from a brazier's shop, and this came to be called the "International Gun." It resti on an Italian carriage, it was worked by an American, the powder used was Chinese, the projectiles were Russianthe recital of the nationalities represented in its working would be tedious. It was fitly named.

The defenders, one and all, have practireached Shanghal have little else but the clothes they stand in. All the archives of the Imperial Maritime Customs are destroyed, though Sir Robert Hart has rescued his diary. This last should be inter-

It has been matter for surprise that with the heavy artillery at their command the Chinese were not able to blow the Legations down. Their guns, it seems, were mounted on the city walls, and either were so badly mounted, or so inefficientworked, that their shot went over the Legations and destroyed Chinese, houses beyond them. The greatest danger was from stray bullets, or an occasional sniper who knew how to use his weapon with precision.

As to the nature of the attackers, there can be no doubt. Such dead Chinese were within reach were denuded of their clothes, and the defenders have now in their possession hundreds of Chinese uniforms which prove that their assailants Tung Fu halang. The nearness of the respective barricades explains how it was that the defenders could hear the Chinese officers urging on their men to massacre the foreigners.

With regard to the arrest of the sup North China Daily News, has brought pered murderer of the late German Mindewn to Shanghal some of those brave later to China, already reported by us. men and women who have gone through we are further informed that the discovthe sixty days' siege of the Legations at Feking. They are Mr. and Mrs. Piry and four children, Mr. P. von Rautenfeld, Mr. L. de Luca, and Mr. H. Bismarck, all of L. M. Customs. The details we have class. The man was examined and a letter of the sixty days' sixty are from the from Prince Twan was found upon the gleaned of the sixty days' siege are from ter from Prince Twan was found upon the stories they have told.

It is evident-strongly evident—that the pregnant anxiety which has been felt in Shanghal, in China generally and all over the civilized worm, as to the fate of the defenders of the Legations, has not been felt to have belonged to the unfortunate Min-

VICTIMS OF THE TROUBLES. young lady who "would not have missed urer of Chihli, formerly a Boxer chief, it for worlds." What could be more sigy pleading.

y pleading.

hilly dressed and first and foremost, principal among the Beard of Revenue; Shou Ts'un, Hanlin, native girl, who defendant next be that Baron von Ketteler's death was Heard of Civil Appointments, and many he being its keeper, but this is doubtful

EVENTS IN COREA.

very mouth open, speechless, spell-bound, ution, however. They looted-with no pathy, is a Chinese and not a Manchu, but News.

She had loved him well, but not wisely.

She expostulated with him, but in vain.

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lish King, but just which of the two he taken at a price ruinous to Japanese combeginning from the ruby lips like the reason for the subsequent refusal by the foreigners of all similar offers. There is also the fact that subsequently the committed suicide, accompanied at the subsequently the said made him mad and raising of the flag of truce was invariably some time by his sons, grandsons, and order to find a wife for Yung-wang. The at prices much lower than they ask at ter so important. Lady Om is anxious it: hands. that not a day be lost in making sure of this most glorious succession.

The Emperor's oldest son is out of the question as future King; his second son is over the seas and far away, in America, This second son, Eui-wha Kun, has unfortunately, for name, the first two characters of the Boxer Society, and this has In Corea every eye has been fixed, and been preying on the Emperor's mind, especially since the Boxers are on the run. This murder was the signal for the that the native should live to see such acces in the Palace Prince Eui-wha's withdrawal of the foreigners to their Le- an age as this, is more than he can pos- cognomen was changed to Eul-wang, They did not neglect one pre- sibly comprehend. The Corean, in sym- Righteous King.-North China Daily

STANDARD OIL IN JAPAN. proceeds as food. It was not long before make him fear that he may be involved various stories have been published in hey had the storm upon them. Shot and in the final settlement of the question, the Japanese press as to the petroleum The it loader than the murmur shell marked the hurrying minutes, and He, too, believes in invulnerability, un-enterprise of the Standard Oil Company at first the defenders occupied themselves der certain conditions, believes also in in Japan. A periodical called the Nihonbusily in replying at considerable cost dragons, demons and oracles, and won- no-Sekiyu publishes an article purporting of ammunition and life. They lost ten ders why Peking has fallen. He thinks to be founded on a conversation with fighting men in one day, and this rude al, the misfortunes of the present due to Count Okuma with regard to the propos-Me West, in conclusion, said that lesson showed them that such tactics Li Hung Chang. For many years His ed scheme of the American Company. He the ball that defendant had a perfect would not pay. The total number of Excellency has been the object of ana-says the Standard Company proposes, to the ball to the ball of with foreigners in days gone by. The Co- the additional disbursement of another unless there was reasonable chance rean says that Li Hung Chang is the five millions if found necessary. Already of hitting a man. How well these orders greatest rascal who has ever lived since applications for mining rights in no fewyour said His Honor, were carried out may be judged from the the days of Koni (2297 B. C.). On the er than 750 districts have been made to Mi send and that guardians of the computation that during the slege they other hand, Yuan Shih-kai, who was once the authorities, and 300,000 tsubo of land Representative in this city, is correspond- have been purchased in the neighborhood Then came the work of fortifying and h gly deified. According to the commonly of Naoyetsu for building purposes. An accepted story, in the trouble of less, the paper along the railway between Tokyo and story in the little have already heard how strongly and ef- an Shih-kai leaped the palace wall (only pipes along the railway between Tokyo there of desertion against feetively this was done, and how the la- twenty feet high), and with one hand and Yokohama has also been presented there was accordingly notice dies worked with their silk brocades, and brushed aside the Japanese bullets, while to the authorities, which will no doubt with the other he brandished a sword give a charter before long. It is rumored that some Japanese in responsible official Namkung, one of the intelligent Coreans positions are in touch with the agents of of the city, editor of the Whang-song the Standard Company. The company, Sir mun, a few days ago ventured to however, will not carry on mining from quote from a Japanese paper a paragraph, the outset. First of all it will establish in which it was said the Russian Repre- a large refinery, which will seek to buy sentative Pavloff proposed to partition up crude oil at a price 20 to 30 per cent Corea. Promptly the Emperor clapped higher than the market price; or indeed him into prison, and Nam-kung would at any price the Japanese refineries canthe use of going after him if very well, and Mr. Bismarck, a good shot, have been hanged for his quotation, like not pay. This will have the effect of ab An and Kwon, had not some merciful out- sorbing the greater portion of the crude side influence stepped in and saved him, oil produced in the Hokuyetsu provinces, that of a Chinese, and shifted his post- He is now released. Far greater than and the failure of smaller refineries will all anxiety about China is Lady Om's dis- follow as an inevitable consequence. At ress about her son, whose name is Yung- the same time the transport of crude or rewang, meaning Blossom King, or Eng- fined oil by means of pipes will be under-

r THE WAXING of his honeymoon and before the bridal flowers had drop-

ped in the lapel of his coat, Andrew Bannister, a bridegroom of a few short

of promise suit brought by Asiu Brown. The latter, a trusting Hawaiian girl with

a trace of Chinese blood in her veins, believed that Bannister, according to the

stery which she recites in her petition to the Circuit Court, would marry her.

name. Theirs was to all intents a common law marriage. Up to September 25

she had believed in Bannister, she says. On that day, she states, he came to her and told her he was about to marry another, and that when he returned from his honeymoon she would have to leave the house, as he would install his bride

therein. Two days later a child was born to her, the second since she had known

tlemann took place. The woman who had put her trust in the man she loved but

had never worn the marriage ring, was cast aside.

She sought a lawyer, recited her tale, and yesterday just before the Kinau

sailed from the harbor, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth armed with the papers

bearing the seal of the Circuit Court, confronted the groom, and served him with

the summons to appear for trial at the November term of court, and show

cause why he should not pay her damages in the sum of \$5,000 for breach of

On Monday evening the marriage of Andrew Bannister and Miss Hattle Ber-

For three years she had lived in the hope that some day she would bear his

hours, was served with papers in which he is made the defendant in a breach

will prove himself to be, we must leave retitors. Then the product of the com-the future to determine. The lad is three ; any will be unloaded on the market at years old and his mother sees him still a cheap price, and is sure to find many daughter of Min Yung-chu, who is aged present. The buying up of the mines in three, is mentioned, and still another of the Hokuyetsu provinces will thus be eflike maturity whose name we have not fected by the Standard Company; and a learned. The gods must decide in a mat- monopoly of the oil in Japan will fall into

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Kinnosuke Adachi, the author of "Ircka," and a writer for American newspapers, has married a California lady. They will spend their honeymoon in Eu-

Baron Shibusawa and Mr. S. Asano will start for Korea early next month. Upon arriving there, they will visit the Korean Ccurt in order to offer their thanks to the Emperor, who has granted to them the privilege of working the Chik-san gold mine. The Baron will attend, by the way, the inauguration ceremony of the new Scoul-Chemulpo Railway, which is to take place next month.

An employe of the Godo Cotton Spinning Mill at Hiroda-cho, Minami-ku, Osaka, was discovered on the 19th to be suffering from plague, and was immediately sent to the hospital. This brings the total up to fourteen cases since the recrudescence of the disease. The mountains in the vicinity of Kami-

- kawa, Hokkalde, were covered with snow for the first time this season on the 20th inst. The date is earlier by twelve days than last year. On the same day the first frost was experienced at Sapporo and

The M. M. steamer Indus, which arrived here this morning, brought thirty-nine wounded Frenchmen from China. On the steamer coming alongside the pier, Mr Rinoiye, Secretary of the Kencho, and Mr. Kurolwa, Chief of Police, went on board the ship and visited the wounded. The latter were removed to the General

It is reported that General Baron Kodama, Governor General of Formosa, recently tendered his resignation through dissatisfaction with the proposed despatch of troops to Amoy. Chamberlain Yoneda who was sent to Formosa by the Emperor a few days ago, is said to have instructions to advise Baron Kodama to reconsider his resolution. The American Trading Company im-

ported 3,100 cartridges, valued at 300 yen, from New York by the steamer Austra-The authorities, however, refused to allow the landing of the cartridges, as the firm is not licensed to deal in fire-arms and ammunition. On Thursday the goods were thrown into the sea off Nagahama.

GONE FOR DAVID.

The Waisleale Dispatched to Hawsii SUED ON TUESDAY for the Prince.

Bert Colburn left Honolulu on the steamer Waialeale yesterday, in a big hurry. He is charged with a message of great import to Prince David who is hustling for votes on the Big Island. The Waialeale will arrive in Hilo today having been specially chartered by the Democratic Central Committee to go after Prince David.

The Prince left Honolulu on a cam paigning trip without registering and it was decided, according to law, that he could not be a candidate unless he

The Walaleale left yesterday fore-noon and as soon as David is found she will return. He will have to quit ing Goods. stumping for a few days while he registers. Prince David is expected back here sometime tomorrow.

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ALTER G. SMITH - - EDITOR

Hopolulu does well to send \$3300 to the Galveston sufferers-well for Gal-

veston and well for itself. Idle labor never strikes; that is the

pastime of the employed class. The September Democratic vote in Maine was the smallest in fifty years but the chances are it will be smaller

still in November. B. F. Dillingham not being here to register Henry Waterhouse will go on the Senatorial ticket in his place. teaches them to get into a cool, breezy Venerable Veteran Awheel. There could be no better substitute.

never shows where the great war Pres- and every month shows a long roll of ident ever advised his countrymen to deaths among them from tuberculosis haul down the flag in annexed terri- and proumonia.

perialism" it is not surprising that the to make connections there.

The Maine Republican majority,

the performance of the McKinley policy as they were in 1896 with its promise. A lot of money is being spent on side-

walks about Thomas Square while the streets in its vicinity are so full of bumps and other inequalities that wheeling is a delusion and carriage ridbetter than smooth thoroughfares.

If Prince David should miss registration there would be a chance to center all the anti-Wilcox men on one ticket, which ought to have been done in the first place. Wilcox likes nothing better than to have two opponents and if one retires his outlook will be blue indeed. Let us hope that Sam Parker's Walmes. cowboys will do their duty by David when they see him.

The tendency to build all American cities of a pattern was the ruin of Galveston, which used the balloon frame Galveston needs, if it is to be rebuilt, are houses and stores of brick and stone, no sky-scrapers and a massive, stone-abutted levee on the waterfront. With these it may even defy a cyclone.

Damon's willingness to take any kind tion where the various political parties come to bid. It cannot be said that the bidding is high; indeed the parties seem to be impressed with the idea that money should come in on the candldate's account and not go out. Even the Democracy is not liberal with its offers, possibly from well-grounded doubts of the party enthusiasm of a man who is at the head of a gold standard bank, is a conscientious believer in trusts especially landed ones—and as a member of the annexationist provisional government of Hawaii did his level best for what Bryan calls impe-1 .41

THE DELEGATE WE NEED.

Hawaii needs a Delegate in Congress who can get what it wants in the way of appropriations and organize resistance to any measure that is designed, through reciprocity treaties, to expose our staple products to injurious compe-

If Hawaii is to have a Delegate who is useful in these respects he must be able to command party support. He must be either a Republican or a Democrat. Third party men are usually found in Congress but they are the least useful of representatives. Only in the rare, almost unknown instances where they can, with one vote, give either side a majority, are they able to win anything for their constituents. The Populists never got much for their districts though they were full-fledged members of Congress. A Prohibitionist in either house, or that hybrid poliatician, a Silver Republican, could do then could a voteless Delegate from a missionary teachings. new Territory, who is neither a Republican nor a Democrat but inimical fluence on Congress than an assistant doubt. janitor of the Capitol's basement. The vital interests of Hawaii demand

Republican party will control the Presady has a wide acquaintance with ty leaders from the President down; int he is popular, obliging, intelligen: and amenable to good counsel and that he knows what Hawaii wants and is not afraid to ask for it. The next best man is Prince David, though his knowledge of things American and political is hardly more impressive than that of the ablest railroad magnate of the age,

But the idea of Wilcox is Intolerable. The man is a cheap adventurer who always got those who followed him into trouble; a moral reprobate and a creature of the discarded lobbyist Moreno; the representative of a party whose success would probably lead Congress, on the petition of the business interests of Hawaii, to remodel the suffrage in appropriation bills. The natives would harm themselves as well as their country by choosing such a Delegate; the Delegate himself would only be conspicuous at Washington as a failure.

Ville system. He was under the discipline of his uncle's brother in law, Mr. L. E. Gates, president, and his education in railroading was there completed. When his road was sold he became first assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific, and carried about in his a number of Maryland sympathizers.

Where the Gold Spurs Came From.

The mystery of the gold spurs given General Robert E. Lee has been cleared away. They were, it appears, given by a number of Maryland sympathizers.

during September or about 33 1-3 per up the blank and sign his name. The cent of the aggregate number of deaths latter was honored everywhere." from bubonic plague during four months. Tuberculosis accounted for WEDNESDAY : : : : OCTOBER 3 ten, typhoid fever nine and pneumonia

get the benefits of what they believe to be an emollient climate and a certain proportion of them succumb to dampness. We also have a great population, these people mistake for common sense place when they are perspiring, or to plunge into a stream or the ocean. Bryan often quotes Lincoln but he Naturally they suffer for their temerity

Typhoid fever doubtless owes its prevalence to the use of bad water. We to Philadelphia to attend the encamp-As a greater part of the West came have seen a native drink from a stream into the Union by the process of "im- which receives sewage and a Chinaman apparent ease, and, although he was send his child with a tumbler to get in Philadelphia, and had an arm brokparamount issue should find hard work water to quench his thirst from a flooded rice field. Probably the lack of home in good condition and determined filters in the storage reservoirs ac- to make another long bicycle journey counts for some typhoidal cases and this year. which exceeds 30,000, is accepted as a filthy living for others; but the real sure sign in the East that the masses cause is the use of impure water for cause is the use of impure water for Only One Left. of the people are as well satisfied with drinking purposes by people who are ignorant of the rudiments of sanitary science.

but there is not as much instruction in left where they fell. The second of this ing a snare. Cement sidewalks are well the art of living as the practical imenough, but they can be dispensed with portance of the subject deserves. It is umn has been shattered, as was that of that matter-to learn the laws of health and the rules of housewifery, which includes good cooking, than to acquire any knowledge which is usually imparted to school children above the common grades. A well-kept school University of Michigan. Thus far one of hygiene, domestic science and manual Cuban and several Porto Ricans are training would be worth supporting at public expense as a department of the last week three Filipinos arrived. The public expense as a department of the latter are sent by the International regular educational system; being vastly more useful to the common run of pupils than a school of drawing, music tion for scholarships in this country. or of any of the decorative sciences.

In the meantime there can be little house with a prodigality which no town tate as the native and Asfatic popula- influence of Commissioner Worcester. tion is wedded to its careless modes of life. The best we can do is to head off Great Greater New York. epidemics; after that, nothing can be better than to teach all school-going youth how to avoid the obvious agencies of disease.

A reform in the fishing laws that will abolish the small net abuse by which A'Wisconsin "Conventioner." Konohikis profit and good fishing is de-A modern usury law?

benefit of its natural population; if it graphically the New Jersey cities, which are separated from New York by the Hudson river are as much a part of it as Brooklyn, which is separated The Trap "Worked." from the parent town by the East river. It was practicable to take Brooklyn in because it belonged in New York State; but a municipal charter cannot cross State lines and as a result the Jersey side of the American metropolls cannot be counted as a part of it.

The allied troops did not teach the discretion. At Tien-tsin and elsewhere the conduct of the Russlans was murderous; and we notice that even the Americans have so much loot that General Chaffee is hesitating whether to burn it or sell it at auction. The memory of babes tossed on bayonets and householders robbed of their little savings by so-called Christian troops will little else than draw his pay. What not tend to reconcile the Chinese to

In coming out for Bryan Richard to both, possibly hope to accomplish? Olney is consistent with his own foreign Such a man would be a lay figure. a policy and inconsistent with his finannonentity. He could get no one inter- cial principles. Weighing the two isested in Hawaiian matters on party, sues of "imperialism" and silver, Mr. grounds; he could not make an impres- Olney chooses silver as the least of two is the most acute critic, and if there is sion on committees; he could not catch evils. To a Republican mind "impe- anything in what he has written which the Speaker's eye and get a chance to rialism" seems a much less tangible does not meet with her entire approval be heard on the floor; the Departments danger than 16 to 1, but Olney thinks would have none of him. Given a bad otherwise and of course has a right to character and bad social relations to his opinion. It is noticeable that his such a man and he would have less in- former chief, Mr. Cleveland, is still in

If Bryan did not want the United that its Delegate should be a party States to take the Philippines why did man. As the chances are best that the he urge the ratification of the Spanish treaty which ceded them to us? It was "Here I am, my lad. What can I do idency and Congress for the next four his advice to Senator Jones which sav- for you?" years, common sense urges the choice ed the treaty by one vote. Hence if of a man of the same faith. It is for- taking the Philippines is "imperialism" nate that the Delegate in the field who is to blame but the Presidential candidate of the anti-imperialists?

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

H. E. Huntington.

The sycophants and boosters have al- May Talk Back to the Editor. ready discovered in H. E. Huntington gossips Victor Smith, in the New York
Press, a greater man in every way than
Uncle Collis Pacific, and one who will
cause the memory of the old Fortyniner to look like the much vaunted
thirty cents. Yet a few days see H. F. thirty cents. Yet a few days ago H. E. was a stranger to the world. So much for prospects of heirship and succession. Like molasses, they catch flies. "Twelve years ago I knew H. E. Huntington as vice president and general learned the use of the organ of speech manager of the Kentucky Central Rail- by artificial methods and mastered the the line of white sovereignty. To elect road, an affair of 250 miles, since 1890 art of lip-reading. Later in life he the would be to challenge Congress to the property of the Louisville & Nash-came to hear partially. ignore Hawaii and leave it out of the ville system. He was under the disci-

THE MONTHLY DEATH ROLL. pocket a collection of blank passes that was the envy of the railroad world. If pocket a collection of blank passes that was the envy of the railroad world. If and typhoid fever totaled twenty-eight try all that H. E. had to do was to fill

Bocklin's Bad Break.

Hans Bockiln, the second son of the eight.

These three maladies are the real plans parter, Arnoid Bocklin, recently stabled at Zurich a young woman named Rosine Vateriaus, whose lover he had been for ten years. The motive was jealousy. Bocklin is thirty-four years of age and a painter. His four years of age and a painter. His four years of age and a painter. the medical history of Hawaii records. father, who lives in Rome, declares his Strikes are after all a healthful sign.
Tuberculosis is both an importation son is irresponsible. As a child he showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. A great showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. A great showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. A great showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. A great showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. The showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. A great showed wonderful talent for drawing, and an indigenous growth. many people in whom the seeds of con-sumption have been sown come here to a much better artist than I am." At sixteen he was a good landscape pain-ter, and was sent to Brussels and Paris to study. He came back a complete wreck. He was confined for awhile in native and Asiatic, that knows nothing a Zurich asylum, and, after his release, about the peril of draughts. What took to drink. The girl may recover.

James A. Rappe, of Marinette, Wis., a veteran of three wars, rode a bidycle to Chicago to attend the G. A. R. national encampment. He is just eighty-four years old, and fought in the Seminole, Mexican and civil wars. Last year he rode his bicycle from Marinette ment. He made the 1,200 mile trip with en and other injuries, he returned

An interesting and puzzling sight greets the visitor to Mount Moriah cemetery, Philadelphia. Some twenty It seems to the Advertiser that if the years ago three eccentric men of wealth principles of sanitation were taught in put up in the most secluded corner our public schools much practical good three tall shafts of rough-hewn granite. would ensue. There are isms and olo- They had been friends a long time and gies enough and perhaps too many; they agreed that as each died his shaft of more value to a Hawatian or his former friend years ago. No fence Portuguese girl-and to most others for incloses the strange monuments, and no names are carved on the granite.

Our "Brown Brothers" at Ann Arbor.

Our island possessions will be well represented among the students at the candidates in a competitive examina-Four Filipinos have already been sent to this country by the club, one enterthree came to Ann Arbor through the do.

There has been an increase in the inhabitants of the territory covered by the present limits of New York during the decade of no less than 944,611, or The Advertiser's artist, viewing Mr. How do Mr. Damon and his wealthy growth. These figures (3,437,202) leave of a nomination that will bring him votes, has conceived the idea of an auctention?

Democratic conferes stand on these issues which call for Legislative attention?

New York the second city in the world, with much to spare, but still far behind tention? A reform in the land laws to encourthere are 4,633,018 inhabitants, while age the homesteading of small tracts at the expense of long leases of large ulation of 2,676,968 and Berlin 1,787,931.

Judge Elisha W. Keyes, of Madison,

has attended every Whig and Republican State convention held in Wisconsin We should like to know how they since 1850. The first Republican constand but they needn't all speak at vention was held September 5, 1855, and was, he says, largely political organiza-tion, which had a slate for every nomiernor. The governor was the only can- It is just what it's name implies. did, the census would credit that city didate elected, and he was counted out with more than 4,000,000 people. Geo- by the board of canvassers, but was seated by the supreme court of the

For some time Isaac Mulford, a far-mer living near Bridgeton, N. J., has been missing chickens, so he set a man trap without letting the family know. His son, Alfred, stayed out late the other evening, and, while slipping up to the house, was caught in the trap. Fearing a dressing down from his father for staying out so late the young man stayed there all night. His mar-Chinese any lessons in humanity what- tydrom was in vain, for the first perever they may have taught them in son to see him next morning was his

No Frills on Francis Joseph.

The Emperor of Austria is one of the most democratic of sovereigns so far as his own personality is concerned. When in a city in other than his official ca-pacity he insists on walking about a great deal, and has thus made many friends who have to this day no idea that he is the ruler of the Austrian em-

Mark Twain's Censor.

Mrs. Clemens plays a very important part in her husband's (Mark Twain) literary life. All that he writes passes under her severe censorship; she it goes straighway to the waste basket or is held back for revision.

"Bobs" Was There.

An orderly in South Africa who happened not to know the commander in chief, for whom he was bearing a dispatch, asked another orderly in a loud voice, "Where's 'Bobs'?" In reply the cheery voice of Lord Roberts answered:

Must Have Been High Rollers.

As recently related, two Viennese named Enzemann and Trebische started on a wager of 5,000 francs to roll a wine barrel from the Austrian capital to Paris. They have arrived ahead of the stipulated time, thus winning the

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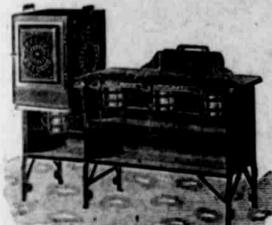
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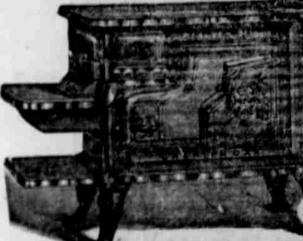
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The other cases argued before the Supreme Court were Nettle Scott vs. J. K. Nahale and Thomas Silva in which I was a supremental and I would be a supremental and I would be a supremental and I would be supremental and

Are Goods From States "Imported?"

Question Affects Revenues of Territory and Courts Will Decide It.

A case which is of interest to all merchants of the city who deal in goods will be commenced at once. The mortimported from the United States will gage to/ secure bonds of the road; be submitted to the Supreme Court for decision within the next few days. It pany. is the result of a controversy between Treasurer Lansing and T. H. Davies & Company as to whether the firm should pay a license for the sale of goods imported from the United States under the law of the Republic of Hawaii exacting a license for the sale of goods imported from a foreign country. Should this law be declared unconstitutional it will mean a loss of revenue to the Islands of \$100,000.

The question depends entirely upon Female the construction given by the Supreme Court to the word "imported" in Sec- Under 1 tion 764 of the Penal laws of the Repub- 1 to 5 lic. This section is as follows: "The

annual fee for a license to sell import- 10 to 20 ed goods, wares and merchandise to be 30 to 40 known as a "Merchandise License," 40 to 10 shall be as follows (giving a list of the 50 to 60 various license fees). If it shall be 60 to 70 held by the court that the word im- Over 10 ported shall mean imported into the Territory of Hawaii then the license fee may be exacted.

court on an agreed statement of facts. Portuguese . . Following is the statement of the case Japanese which is to be submitted to the court: United States of America To the Justices of the Supreme Court:

The undersigned, Theodore F. Lansing, as Treasurer of the Territory of a corporation established and existing September, 1897, deaths under and by virtue of the laws of the September, 1898, deaths

difference between the parties hereto Ward 2 that might be the subject of a civil ac- Ward 3 tion, and that the parties hereto have Ward 4 ... Their DELICIOUS CAKES, PIES of facts upon which said question desame to the Justices of the Supreme SECOND: That Theodore F. Lansing Japanese . .

the Territory of Hawaii, and that Theo. H. Davies & Company, Limited, is a Accidental . corporation established and existing Appendicitis principal place of business in Honolulu Convulsions . in said Territory and engaged in the Carcinoma of stomach business of selling imported goods.

THIRD: That sales of goods imported from foreign countries (exclusive of Diabetes the United States) for the year ending Diarrhoea (infantile) June 30th, 1900, made by Theo. H. Diseases of the heart Davies & Company, Limited, amounted Enteritis to \$661,312.48, and that the license fee for the year ending June 30, 1901, as fixed by the sales aforesaid of goods, Gastric ulcer . wares and merchandise imported from Gastro-enteritis . foreign countries, is \$2,529.92, if the Inanition : statute requiring the same is not in Jaundice conflict with the constitution of the United States.

FOURTH: That the sales of goods imported into the Hawalian Islands Old age . from the United States for the year Opium smoking . . ending June 30th, 1900, made by Theo. Paralysis H. Davies & Company, Limited, amounted to \$915,601.90, and that the license fee for the year ending June of goods, wares and merchandise imported into the Hawaiian Islands from the United States is \$3,477.00, if the statute requiring the same is not in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

FIFTH: That it is claimed by Theo. H. Davies & Company, Limited, that Section 764 of the Penal Laws of 1897 requiring an annual license fee for the sale of imported goods, wares and merchandise, has become null and void by virtue of the incorporation of the Hawalian Islands as a part of the United States, which claim said Theodore F. bad by calling at their office on Queen Lansing, as Treasurer of the Territory street. aforesaid, denies.

SIXTH: It is agreed by the parties that in case said law is held constitutional as to goods, wares and merchandise imported from foreign countries, and unconstitutional as to goods, wares and merchandise imported into the Hawalian Islands from the United States, judgment shall be rendered in favor of the Treasurer of the Territory for the sum of \$2,529.92, and in case said law shall also be held constitutional as to goods, wares and merchandise imported into the Hawaiian Islands from the United States, judgment shall be rendered in favor of said Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii for the sum of \$5,976.90, and in case said law shall be held unconstitutional both as to goods, wares and merchandise imported from foreign countries and also from the United States, judgment shall be rendered in favor of Theo. H. Davies & Company, Limited. The parties hereto say that said con-

troversy is real and that these proceed-HAWAIIAN SOUVENIR JEWELRY ings are taken in good faith to determine the rights of the parties.

KOOLAU CASES.

Old Suits Considered by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court yesterday heard arguments in the so-called Koolau cases. which were dismissed by Judge Humphreys because the attorney for the appellant was not in court when the cases were called. They are six in number and Pelea is defendant in all but one, the plaintiffs being John Bell, William Hen-ry, H. H. Parker and F. Pahia. J. A. Magoon appeared for the plaintiffs and Nahale and Thomas Silva, in which Lor-

rin Andrews represented the plaintiff and Enoch Johnson the defendant; M. N. Ca-lacca vs. A. M. Caldera, Coke & Hons for the plaintiff and Enoch Johnson for the defendant, and the Rodriguez estate, in which Lorrin Andrews was the attorney for the appellants and J. A. Magoon

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

Hilo-Kohala Railway Directors Hold a Meeting.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Hilo and Kohala Railway was held at the office of W. O. Smith on Monday afternoon at which the following officers were elected. H. B. Gehr, president; Samuel Parker, first vice-president: W. G. Ashley, second vice-president; J. S. Walker, secretary and treasurer: J. W. Jones, auditor. These officers with W. O. Smith, H. A. Wilder, S. E. Damon and F. M. Swanzy are the directors of the company.

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SUPREME COURT SETTLES QUESTION OF RESIDENCE Electrical

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Decision in the Loucks Case Crushes Hopes of the Newcomers.

To vote at the coming election one before the time of registering. So decided the Supreme Court yesterday and the nominations for the Representative the matter which has been so much agitated of late is definitely settled.

The decision came in the case brought had been in the Islands less than a year. Loucks contended that according to Section 1859 of the Revised Statutes of the United States all American right to vote at the first election. Lorrin Andrews who presented the case for the Board held that Section 60 of Section 60 should control as it was passed with the view of meeting the particular needs of this Territory.

The decision is important as it involves the question of the right to vote of all American citizens who have been in the Islands since June 14th last. The opinion quotes the language of the Organic Act wherein it provides for registration of all voters and that they must have been in the Islands for at section of the Revised Statutes under and then the opinion says:

"The Organic Act covers the entire not intended to apply to the first electhat not only Section 60 but other sections such as Section 18 which provides that persons convicted of certain criminal offenses and certain other persons shall neither vote nor hold office under this government do not apply to the first election, although there is nothing in those sections to so indicate and Section 104 expressly provides that they shall take effect within 45 days after their approval.

"On the other hand Section 1859 may be satisfactorily explained consistently with this view. That section was intended to provide for Territories created where there was previously no tions and where Congress intended to to enact their own election laws. . .

Hawaii had already a local government with a system of election laws. These laws were for the most part substantially reenacted by Congress in the Organic Act. Congress did not intend to leave it to the local legislature to determine the qualifications of voters after the first election and there was no necessity for its providing the qualifications for the first election, that is, before the local legislature could have an opportunity to so provide itself. On account of peculiar conditions here Congress deemed it best to prescribe itself the qualifications of voters at all

The court goes on to hold that the He Concedes the Election of Organic Act is a later and more particular statute than the one relied on in the Revised Statutes and hence it should control.

Going on the Court says: "Special emphasis is laid upon the requirement than one year. It is contended that ceded that it would have been more Wilcox. Wilcox said yesterday: ised appropriately. . . But the word 'Territory' is used in the Act with reference to the Islands rather than the Then the fun came. There was no

government and 'Territory,' 'Hawaii,' and 'Hawaiian Islands' are used interchangeably to some extent, and itwould it would be very natural to insert 'Territory' where 'Hawaiian Islands' would be more appropriate, the attention for the time not being direct-Sp. m.
Sundays—Dr. Cooper, 8:30 to 10 a. m.; any particular election. No uniformity Dr. McDonald, 1 to 2 p. m. Telephone is found in the Act in the use of these any particular election. No uniformity

"It is clear from a consideration of Dr. Cooper will present all bills ineurred prior to the formation of the
partnership through his collector.

the Organic Act as compared with the
chapter of the Revised Statutes referred to, that Section 60 of the former
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conjuned: "The Democrats are trying Star Dairy Co., Ltd.

Must Have Lived stances of any particular election, and Steamboat Is Not the establishment of the territorial government. In our opinion the clear intention may be given effect consistently with the language of Section 60 and therefore should be given effect. The appeal is dismissed and the decision of the Board of Registration refusing to register the name of the applicant is affirmed."

The opinion was written by Chief Justice W. F. Frear and concurred in by Justices Galbraith and Perry.

REPUBLICANS AT KAILUA.

How the Second District Made its Nominations on Hawaii. The Republican convention of the

Second District was held in Kailua, Hawall, on the 29th day of September, were twenty-four members There

H. L. Holstein and J. D. Paris were must have resided in Hawaii for a year unanimously nominated for the Senafe, and the secretary was instructed to cast the ballots for the nominees. When candidates were in order, the following names were proposed: C. K. Stillman, E. A. Fraser, J. C. Lenhart, W. J. Wright, G. P. Kamauoha, J. H. S. Marby Frank Loucks against the Board of tin and J. Monsarratt. A vote by bal-Registration to compel the Board to lot was adopted to decide the matter, register him despite the fact that he and after the ballots were counted the chairman announced the following as the nominees: E. A. Fraser, J. C. Lenhart, G. P. Kamauoha and J. Monsar-Speeches by the candidates folrat. lowed the nominations, and before the motion of adjournment was put in order a resolution endorsing the candidates for Senators passed by the First

> Mr. H. L. Holstein writes as follows: 'We had a very successful meeting, and from the enthusiasm shown so far, it is a foregone conclusion that the Republican ticket will win hands

Holstein made the following forcible speech after his nomination:

"Fellow Delegates-You have conferred on me a great honor in nominatme as one of your candidates for Senate. I am proud of being a Hawaiian born to be an American citizen, prouder to be a Republican, and when you have unanimously selected me as one of your standard bearers, you cannot realize nor can I express least a year before registering. The the gratitude which I feel towards you for having conferred the honor on me. which the contention is made that all I can only say to you in the simplest and a qualified voter therein. Americans could vote is also quoted phrase, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

subject of elections in Hawaii n mielection of good men to the Legislature, ed and permanent place designatnute detail. If there is anything clear honest Republicans can rightly ask all from the whole act, it is that Congress independent and public spirited citizens meant to provide for the election of to unite with them. To put up a good privileges surrounding the residence or members of the Territorial legislature. Legislature it will be necessary that domicile of a freeman. Clearly one There is nothing whatever in the act every good citizen do his whole politiitself to indicate that Section 60 was it. Those who have not yet joined the

not intended to apply to the first elec-tion. On the contrary if Section 1859 attend to that duty. The victory is not of the Revised Statutes should be held going to be won by the talking of honto apply it would be necessary to hold est politics on the street corners, but by getting out and working for it. would be pleased, fellow delegates, to receive a message from you on election day, that the Second District has joined her sisters in overwhelmingly voting the Republican ticket.

"The ticket you have framed of both Senatofs and Representatives is bound all the qualifications necessary as legslators, the majority having had practical experience in the legislative halls in the days gone by. The people will certainly vote for men who are qualified, experienced, and who have the confidence of the business community of the country, rather than for those who are running for the office solely uplocal government or provision for elec-who helped them to get the political advantages they now enjoy. The platform is before us, promulgated by your representatives in the convention of the

'It will be my duty to support each and every plank in that document, and while we return home to our respective districts to work for the ticket, let us not be unmindful of the fact, that the earnest prayer of all loyal Americans in Hawaii is 'God speed the Republican party, and bless its candidate to

BOB WILCOX BACK FROM STUMPING

H. P. Baldwin on the Island of Maui.

Bob Wilcox and D. Kalauokalani returned yesterday morning by the Mauof Section 60 that the applicant must have resided in the Territory not less ha Loa from their stumping trip on Molokal. During their absence they this not mean the Hawaiian Islands but wisited Kaunakakai, Kainalu and Hathat it can only mean the 'Territory' lawa. Early last Saturday that it can only mean the 'Territory' Bob, Kalauokalani and Wilson White lawa. Early last Saturday morning strictly speaking and that since the boarded a sloop named Volante at Territory was not established until the Halawa and sailed for Kaulapapa. 14th of last June, no one could under They reached their destination at 11:45 this section vote at the first election o'clock a. m., and tied their boat alongwhich is to be held in November next, side the wharf. At 12 m. the stumpand that therefore Congress must have ing of the Home Rule leaders began intended that Section 1859 should apply Kalauokalani, who spoke for an hour, to the first election. It may be con- followed by William White and Bob appropriate to have said 'Hawaiian Isl- had a large and a very enthusiastic atands' here than 'Territory' and that in tendance at Kaulaupapa. The meeting most other section of the Act the words was closed with one of the old songs Hawaiian Islands' and 'Territory' are about me and Hawaii Ronoi. Leaving the leper settlement we started for La haina, fully convinced that the Inde

pendents will carry the day at Molokai. wind, and we were almost two days on our way to Lahaina. On Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, we reached Halawa, and a half hour later we left there for Lahaina. We arrived at Honokoai early Monday morning. We telephoned for a carriage from there, and soon we ed, especially to the circumstances of dent party is strong at Lahaina."

On being asked about the prospects of the Republican party, Wilcox said: "It is almost an assured fact that H. P. Baldwin will be elected. The Republican party is pretty strong at Walluku

Right Kind Of Life.

TARS MUST LIVE ASHORE TO VOTE

The Inter-Island Sailors Will Cast no Ballots in Election This Fall.

Sailors on the boats plying between Honolulu and the other Islands of the group will not be allowed to vote at the coming election, according to an opinion handed down by the Supreme Court yesterday. According to this a sailor who has no home but his cabin on the steamer on which he is employed is completely disfranchised and cannot vote anywhere.

The question was brought before the ourt in the case of Joseph Irving. Irving was a sailor on the steamer Iwalani plying between this port and other Islands of the group. He lived on the boat and her permanent berth was at the Inter-Island wharf in the harbor. Irving asked to be registered last week but was refused because he had no permanent place of abode in the Sixth precinct, in which he claimed residence.

"For the purpose of this case," the Court says, "it is not necessary to determine whether 'residence' as used in Section 60 of the Organic Act is equivalent to domicile. However from the authorities we do reach the conclusion that a house of brick or of stone or one to become a resident of a precinct

"He might live in a tent, in a grass hut out in the open canopied by the "The coming issue is not one of 'silent stars.' But there must be some ed and occupied in order to entitle one to clothe the same with the rights and could not reside in a wagon or building on wheels and move the same from precinct to precinct and establish a esidence in any voting precinct unless his wagon or place of abode remained in the precinct the length of time required by law. "The record shows that the residence

of the appellant for the past seven months has been on the steamer Iwalani, in a 'fixed and permanent room;' that this steamer is engaged in the inter-island trade, her home port is Hoto win. They are men endowed with nolulu and when here she is docked at a wharf in the harbor designated as one of the boundaries of the Sixth precinct. It is clear from this statement that when the 'Iwalani' goes to Lahaina or some other port that the 'fixed and permanent room,' the residence of the appellant aboard the steamer goes also, and that his residence during the time the steamer is away is not at Honolulu and within the Sixth precinct as claim-

Several decisions are quoted by the court which are in point, whereby it is held that a seaman retains his domicile of origin although he is regularly employed on a steamer unless by actual residence he acquires a domicile elsewhere, and that residence upon a steamer has none of the characteristics of a fixed or permanent abode. The court therefore holds that "the contention of the appellant cannot be maintained for the reason that he has not established a voting residence in the precinct." The appeal is dismissed with costs. The opinion is written by Justice Galbraith and concurred in by Chief Justice Frear and Justice Perry.

NEW ROAD AROUND DIAMOND HEAD

To Start From Kapiolani Park and Make Circuit of the Crater.

Surveys are to begun at once under the direction of the Public Works Department to complete the projected boulevard around Diamond Head crater, and it is hoped that it will not be long before this fine new roadway will be added to Honoluiu's boulevard sys-

The new road will start from Kapiolani Park and follow the general line of the road which leads to the Diamond Head lighthouse. It will not run to the lighthouse, however, but will keep lower down toward the beach, and will skirt the base of the crater, keeping about twelve to fifteen feet above the beach all the way. After passing Diamond Head it will continue in the rear G. J. WALLER : MANAGER of the little colony of cottages along the beach and will sweep around. touching the edge of the Kaimuki tract. and will return to the rear of Kapiolani Park, coming into the park near the

Kapahulu road in all likelihood. This will make a fine circuit giving beautiful views of the sea, of the mountains and of the city. It will be some time before the new road will be completed, Superintendent McCandless said yesterday.

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ing Hawafi in its September number: year's furlough at the East, "According to late advices the people of the United States are likely to be deprived of some much-desired information regarding the commerce of the United States with the Hawalian Islands. The recent act of Congress, The Friend. which extended to these Islands practically all of the laws of the United States, is construed as rendering the commerce between the United States and the Islands 'coastwise" in its character. The laws with reference to the gathering of statistics of our commerce require importers and exporters to file with the collectors of customs at the ports at which their goods enter, or at which they leave the country, a specific statement of the quantity and value of each article imported or exported. The law does not require, how- Works Department for the erection of reference to goods passing from one port of the United States to another port of the United States. Taking adtistics, refusing to furnish to the collector at that point, regarding goods 6-foot sidewalks. sent to or from the Hawaiian Islands, the general class of information which been received: they have for years been furnishing, but from which they claim they are now exempt under the new conditions. The effect of this will be to deprive the Bureau of Statistics and the people of the United States at present, at least, of all information regarding the commerce with the Hawalian Islands. \$9,231.

This is to be regretted, because these Islands were places where the effect of annexation upon commerce with the since in the other territories brought Wilson, \$6,665. States conditions were not in our favor Works, \$11,064; Cotton Bros. & Co., by reason of the war which had existed \$9,987; J. H. Wilson, \$10,476. previous to or immediately following considerable, it has been difficult to de- Bridge Company, \$13,359; J. H. Wilson, termine what proportion of the growth \$12,044.
was due to war conditions and what Furnishing metal, erecting and all: Islands, however, no war conditions ex- pany, \$19,768. isted, either previous or subsequent to annexation, and the growth of the commerce with the United States may be attributed chiefly, if not wholly, to the close relations brought about by an-

nexation, and the general business revival which followed that event. The growth of our commerce with sia," by Leys.
"Boy," by Corell.
"Men with the Bark On," by Reming1960, has been phenomenal. This growth is especially interesting in view of the "Found in the Philippines," by Captain new relationship which has been established with the Islands, and the marked increase which accompanied the final determination of that event. In 1890 determination of that event. In 1890 the exports of the United States to the The Touchstone," by Edith Wharton. Hawalian Islands were \$4,711 417, and in 1897 were \$4,690,075, showing no growth from 1890 to 1897. In 1890 the imports into the United States from the Hawalian Islands were \$4,711,417, and in 1897 were \$13,687,799, showing but a

slight growth. The treaty of annexation was signed at Washington June 16, 1897, so that all the commerce of the fiscal year 1898 felt the effect of that step in the process of annexation. In that year exports of the United States to the Hawaiian Islands were \$5,907,155, an increase of 27 per cent over 1897, when they amounted to \$4,690,075. The treaty was ratified July 7, 1898, and sovereign-ty over the Islands was formally trans-ferred to the United States on August 12, 1898, thus bringing practically all of the fiscal year 1899 within the period following the complete annexation. The exports to the Hawaiian Islands in the fiscal year 1899 amounted to \$9,305,470, an increase of over 50 per cent. On the import side the year 1898 showed an in-crease of \$3,500,000 over 1897, and the year 1900 showed another increase of

\$3,500,000 over 1898 and 1899. "The following table shows the commerce between the United States and tation and biliousness are danger sigthe Hawaiian Islands in the eleven

years from 1890 to 1900: IMPORTS INTO UNITED STATES FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Year ending June 30-1890 \$12,312,908 | 1896 13,895,597 | 1897 13,887,799

8.075,882 1898 17,187,380 1892 9,146,967 1899 17,831,463 1894 10,065,317 1900 20,707,903 1895 7,988,961

EXPORTS FROM UNITED STATES TO HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Year ending June 30-\$4,711,417 | 1896 \$ 3,985,707 1897 4,690,075 5,107,212 3,871,628 | 1898 5,007,155 2,827,663 1899 1893 1900 13,509,148 3,306,187 1894 1895 3,723,057

"The above statement will terminate in that commerce reconsider their determination to refuse, under the exist-Islands."

LANDMARKS GONE.

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The past month has witnessed the described at the office of the Board of Commissioners of the Honolulu Fire Commissioners of the Honolulu Fire Department, until 13 o'clock m., October 6, 1900, for furnishing 2,000 feet of life busic ber 6, 1900, for furnishing 2,000 feet of life busic ber 6, 1900, for furnishing 2,000 feet of life busic ber 6, 1900, for furnishing 2,000 feet of life busic busi some years past it has been occupied as

the Arlington Hotel. The other residence was immediately on st mauka, or inland, of the former, on rio-teed. tel street. It was erected perhaps later than the former one by the late R. W.

Wood, M.D., an early founder of Koloa plantation. Some thirty years since, it passed into the hands of John S. McGrew, M.D., who recently sold the spacious premises to Mr. Alexander Young for

Mr. Young is about to build a grand ho tel on part of both premises, extending from King to Hotel streets. Both nouses have just been demolished and the splendid old shade trees are being destroyed. A new street is to be opened through, parallel with Fort street. It will be extended seaward to Queen street, and The Record of Hawaii's great relief to the present congestion of Fort street. Very few edifices now remain in Honolulu which date back more than fifty years. Within two years fourstory buildings of elegant architecture have arisen, and one of seven stories is fast approaching full height.

Dr. Gordon not Coming.

We are greatly disappointed to learn that the Rev. Dr. Gordon, who had engaged to labor under the Hawaiian Board for the Japanese in Hawaii, finds himself compelled by his health to reside in the colder climate of Japan, where he has done long missionary service. Dr. Gordon has for many months been greatly prostrated in consequence Bradstreet's has the following regard- of a severe attack of Grippe during his

It is possible that in consequence, Miss Eliza Talcott may be induced to postpone her intended return to Japan, and prolong for a while those labors here which she has so ably conducted during the absence of the Gulicks,-

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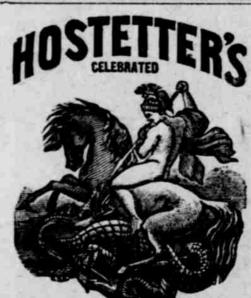
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Total cost of two bridges, metal only. the new relationship. While the growth f. o. b. docks: Honolulu Iron Works, of our commerce with Porto Rico, Cuba \$15,479; Catton, Neffi & Co., \$29,760; Cotand the Philippine Islands has been ton Bros. & Co., \$11,215; San Francisco

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ru, which arrived here yesterday afterwhile the Maru waited in port until it ly arrested the offenders and took them should subside. On the run from Amoy ashore was enjoyed during the rest of the journey to this port.

gers, two in the European steerage and A. R. Fuller, Mr. Nokolai, Mr. J. twenty-five in the Asiatic steerage for Sturche, Mr. J. B. Brown, Mr. T. Mi-Honolulu, the America Maru has, for yoshi, Mr. I. Yezaki and Mr. H. Sayeki, proportion. San Francisco, six European steerage, ninety-nine Asiatic steerage and the ollowing cabin passengers:

Mr. H. Olin Cady, Mrs. H. Olin Cady and child, Mrs. Goodrich and 3 Knowles, Mr. F. B. Morse, Mr. K. Nakrasin, Mr. M. Nitta, Mr. L. Rosenthal, Mrs. L. Rosenthal and child, Mr. R. S. Keel, Mrs. R. S. Keel, Capt. R. E. Walker, Mrs. A. E. Walker and child, Mr. O. K. Davis, Lieut. Dolgoroukoff, Rev. F. D. Gamewell, Mrs. F. D. Gamewell, Mr. J. H. Greefkens, Mr. K. Kamio, Rev. J. A. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Miller and 3 children, Miss K. L. Ogborn, Comdr. R. P. Rogers, U. S. A., Mr. K. Ushijima, Mrs. K. Ushijima, Mrs. Van Namee and child, Mrs. G. T. Williams, Mr. J. D. York, Mrs. J. D. York.

The following are missionaries going home from China: Mr. and Mrs. H. Olin Cady and child, Mrs. Goodrich and three children, Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Gamewell, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and three children and Miss K. L. Ogborn. The America Maru has \$261,000 in her treasure vault, in transit. She sails for San Francisco at 9 o'clock this

THE MAUNA LOA. vesterday morning. Her report is as "Cleaned out Honuapo and left 283 bags of sugar at Punaluu. Litand smooth weather. There were 4,500 bags of sugar at H. S. Co., and none at P. S. M., No rain and smooth weather. The Mauna Loa touched bottom at Maalaea bay. She backed off without any trouble and, as far as can be learned the steamer has suffer-

ed no damage. She brought the following cargo: 10,250 bags sugar, 39 bags coffee, 63 bundles bananas, 34 kegs butter, 35 bundles hides, 7 bundles tobacco, 6 hogs and 351

packages sundries. ORIENTAL SHIPPING.

The steamship Bergenhus for Honolulu, San Diego and San Francisco, will leave Yokohama on the 6th instant. The United States hospital ship Relief arrived at Nagasaki from Taku on September 20th, with 102 invalids, of tember 18. She will stay at Nagasaki for Gamble, August 18. ferers will be sent to San Francisco

The Fukuoka Maru, with over eighty hands of the Mitsubishi shipyard on Kilmory, Br. sp., Corrance, Liverpool, board, has sailed for Formosa to float Eng., August 7. board, has sailed for Formosa to float the stranded steamer Taichu Maru. It is reported that the steamer has fortunately sustained no damage to her bot-

he allied armies at Tien-Tsin will inthe near future, and there are already indications that the freight rates for China will be raised by 20 to 30 per cent

It is rumored that the steamer Na-gata Maru, which left Kobe on Septem-ber 10th for Taku with 500 Japanese on board, has met with an accident in Francisco, September 30.

September 11th. A flerce typhoon from on the 12th. Four German seamen, armed with revolvers and knives, broke the Southwest, however, rendered it into the cabins of the first and second necessary for the big vessel to wait un- officers, and besides threatening their lives, destroyed everything they could lay their hands upon. The water poceding days the storm raged outside lice, who were at once notified, prompt-

The following well known people left to Shanghai the steamship weathered Yokohama for Australia on the Shinano the fag end of another typhoon. Very Maru, last month: Gen. J. M. Bell, U. little inconvenience was experienced by S. A.: Mrs. Col. S. M. Mills, Miss Bryhose aboard. The finest of weather ant, Miss B. Ferord, Miss Shaw, Miss Helen B. Wilson, Mrs. Wardell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kernan and child, Lieut. W. J. Besides bringing two cabin passen- H. S. Wheeler, Mr. E. W. Nardin, Rev.

in cabin. The steamer Shinano Maru has been hosen to take the place of the lately foundered Futami Maru. She is the largest of the newly built steamers of the Nippon Yusen Kwaisha, and is of children, Dr. F. W. Haker, Mr. S. H. 6,390 tons displacement, and over fifteen knots speed. She is said to have 36 cabins and 285 steerage rooms.

The United States transport California arrived in Manila from San Francisco, says the Japan Gazette, fifteen days overdue in consequence of a breakdown in her machinery. One of the blades of her propeller broke when she was about nine days out from Honolulu, after which she was compelled to lessen her speed and get to Guam as best she could. Within seven days of the breaking of the first blade another blade of the propeller, contiguous to the one first broken, also gave way, and the vessel steamed into Guam harbor, almost a helpless cripple. was compelled to lie at Guam for the period of fifteen days, while the repairs were being made, and in order to accomplish this work, 24,000 pieces of cargo had to be shifted from stern to forward, tilting the vessel seventeen feet, sufficient to enable the workmen to get at the broken propeller.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. Steamer Mauna Loa arrived early C. S. Tug Iroquois, Pond, Midway Island, August 5.

MERCHANTMEN. Abbey Palmer, Am. bk., Uhlberg, New-

castle, September 18.
Annie M. Campbell, Am. sch., Freidberg, Port Gamble, September 20. Australia, Am. stmr. Lawless, San Francisco. September 26 Challenger, Am. sp., Gould, New York,

September 1. Clan Macpherson, Br. sp., Macdonald, Newcastle, October 1. E. B. Sutton, Am. sp., Carver, San Fran-

cisco, July 28 Dunreggan, Br. bk., Dixon, London, August 8. Esther Buhne, Am. schr., Salvesen, Eureka, August 26.

Enterprise, Am. schr., San Francisco, August 26. Euterpe, Am. sp., Sachs, Newcastle, Sepwhom 36 were suffering from dysen- F S. Redfield, Am. schr., Jorgenson, Port

about a month for repairs, and the suf- Fort George, Am. sp., Morse Oyster Harber, September 28. Great Admiral, Am. sp., Sterling, Newcastle, September 16.

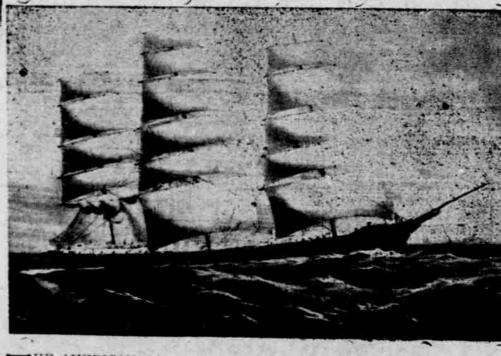
> Otympic, Am. bk., Gibbs, San Francisco, R P. Rithet, Am. bk., McPhail, San Francisco, September 12. Nor. bk., Ellefsen, Newcastle, Stjorn,

September 30 crease the activity of the shipping traffic of Japan with North China in Skagit, Am. bk., Robinson, Port Gamble,

Star of Russia, Am. sp., Mortenson, Newcastle, October 2 W. B. Flint, Am. bk., Johnson, San Francisco, September 20. W .G. Irwin, Am. bk., Generaux, San

Francisco, September 29. transport coolies for the French army W. H. Dimond, Am. bktn., Hanson, San

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Captain Sterling's first voyage with the Great Admiral was begun in July, 1897.

when he sailed from Brooklyn with a general cargo for Rio de Janeiro. Rio was reached in September of the same year and left in October. From Rio the Great Admiral went in ballast around the Cape of Good Hope to Newcastle, where she louded coal for Manila.

Captain Sterling was in Mamia during the Spanish war and his vessel was the last to leave Manila before the entrance of Admiral Dewey's fleet into the harbor. The Great Admiral was afterwards chased by a Spanish gunbaot, while on her way to Hongkong, but cleverly managed to give the enemy the slip under cover of darkness. On arriving at Hongkong, the Great Admiral was detained some time, after which the sailed around Cape Horn for New York. From New York she went into the Newcastle, Honolulu and Coast trade. She was here

about this time last year with coal from Newcastle.

Captain and Mrs. Sterling have traveled pretty nearly all over the world, and have friends in all the corners of the earth. The Great Admiral in her career has sailed the world around many times and knows her way in almost all the oceans. She has weathered squalls too numerous to mention, gales uncountable, storms by the hundreds, hurricanes by the score and a few typhoons to boot. She has blistered her paint in the tropics, refrigerated her rigging where ice is King and felt the varied breezes of the temperate zones. From here the Great Admiral goes to Seattle, in all probability. Captain Sterling expects to sail on Saturday.

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composed of coment concrete, sed in alternate slabs in place. sometet of two parts; First a sees 1% inches thick, second, a

us course . The base course at becomposed of three parts crush-Husisva rock anown as No. 2, no e of which shall be larger than age through a two-facts ring; two a if created blue rock known as I having out all which will pass parts of clean screened beach or e god sand; one part of cement. and sement to be thoroughly mixwhee being wet and then with only at saler to make a stiff mortar. a bear stone before putting on MA Mortar to be spread evenly a dail be properly deposited in ethest being scattered, and and will the mortar flushes to the

appet of one part coment and wher which the surface will mat addfully troweling before sentates hard for such finishsom the direct rays of the mand three days by coversent metabas of sand.

MEMERG SUB GRADE.-The were scupied by the walk shall peerly graded to a depth of 4% present top of finished walk. Any min he mb-grade shall be red mi the space filled with fine des sine of cinders, after which eted by ramming or rolling and Me is required grade and cross

MADE-Union otherwise especially mid for the finished surface shall sime plane rising from the curb

STIAND CEMENT-Coment must fewell known or standard brand, ged condition and must stand the

ation must be proportioned by rement, and for this purmineters will be required to fir measuring materials and rules. less for mixing. No mixing of als sa pavement will be permitments which has already began Missing being put in place will be d Concrete shall be laid in " marking and jointing tools. lick finished with top cont im-My so that a good and sufficient my be had between them. Indate blocks shall not be put in West twelve hours after finishthe first blocks.

Braway - Whonever driveway the artificial stone flagging shall when then eight (8) inches in and the surface shall be finsufficient longitudinal d sproved construction may be and for concrete in driveways. MINOUS PAVEMENT .- Outthe limits mentioned for cement the property owners shall have whos of constructing sidewalk of either cement concrete as

ale. The specifications for cearement shall apply to all sideextracted in the City of Honosend of Gahu, within the limits, the waterfront, commencin the Marine Railway to River me along River to Vineyard Bases sast along Vineyard many street, thence up Nuuto School street, thouce east soof street to Lucitana street, tions Kinau street to Victoria ce down along Victoria Ring street, thence west along to South street, thence at street to Queen street. Nousnu avenue, as far as and Beretania avenue Bier to King stroats.

difficulties for curb and for Muminous pavement shall that portion of Honolulus the south-east by a line the north-west by the as well.

Kalihi stream, on the makai side by the sea and on the mauka side by a line parallel to, and one and one-half miles from the water front.

NOTIFICATION,-Property owners will be notified when they are required to construct sidewalks.

J. A. McCANDLESS. Superintendent of Public Works. Public Works Department, Honolulu September 25, 1900,

Curporation Notices.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF the stockholders of the Honofulu Stock Yards Co., Ltd., will be called on Oc-tober 16, 1900, at the office of the company, for the purpose of electing direct ors for the ensuing year. All stockholders are requested to be present or epresented by proxy.

A. NEWHOUSE,

NOTICE. OLAA ASSESSMENTS.

of October, 1900.

of 2½ per cent, or fifty cents per share, became due September 1, 1900, and bears a penalty from October 1st, becoming deliquent October 31, 1900.

Treas. Olas Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, October 1, 1900.

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ASSESSMENTS HAVE BEEN CALLed on the assessable stock of this sompany as to become due and payable at the office of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., on September 15th, 1980, 10 per cent (\$10 share); delinquent October 15th,

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meeting of the above lodge at 7:30 headquarters. The list, as made up by T. o'clock THIS (WEDNESDAY) EVEN- McCants Stewart and reported to the dis-ING, at its hall, Masonio Temple.

WORK IN SECOND DEGREE. Members of Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21. Thursday, Oct. 4, Waimanalo-Speakers, and Pacific Lodge, No. 822, and all so-journing brethren are invited to be lan.

present. By order of the W. M.

MYSTIC LODGE, NO. 2. K. OF P.

THERE WILL BE A REGULAR be, A. V. Cear, his. convention of the above lodge this (Wednesday) evening, October 3, at 7:30 o'clock, at Castle Hall, Fort street ing—Speakers, Cecil Brown, Clarence Crabbe, Archie Giffillan, T. McCants Crabbe, Archie Giffillan, T. McCants

Members of Oahu Lodge No. 1 and Monday, Oct. 8, Cyclomere Park, even-sit is the property line.

Stewart,

Monday, Oct. 8, Cyclomere Park, even-ing-Speakers, Clarence Crabba sojourning brethrevited to attend.

By order C. C., S. J. Salter.

A. E. MURPHY, P. C.,

K. of R. and S.

NOTICE.

E. B. FRIEL, Secretary.

A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS of the bar of Honolulu will be held at 4 Friday, Oct. 12, Pauoa School-house-p. m. on Wednesday, October 3, 1900, in Speakers, Wm. Aylett, Mr. Keiki, J. Kuthe United States District Courtroom, malae, Clarence Crabbe. mailes with rectangular to discuss the proposed Supreme Court

PAUL NEUMANN, President Hawailan Bar Association. 5666

been duly appointed executor of the quarterly conference will be held there will of Sarah Katherine Gray, late of that afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. after of sufficient stiffness must be Honolulu, Onhu, deceased, hereby gives that afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m., after s preserve a true and straight notice to all persons having claims which the speakers have been privileged to the walk. Concrete against the estate of said Sarah Kaththe be put in alternating, and erine Gray to present the same to the the Mormon conference will include alundersigned within six months of the most every one in the district, the Republication of this notice, or they will publicans expect a large attendance. The be forever barred.

Honolulu, H. T., October 2, 1900. WILLIAM O. SMITH,

Executor. 2217-5666-4tW-Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26.

Bricklayers, Attention.

A MEETING OF THE BRICKLAYcorrugations to provide a ers will be held at Painters' Hall, King elho. These accompanied Samuel Parker stilled for animals. Stone pay- and Fort streets, this Wednesday even- on his initial tour of Hawaii for the Reing at 7:30. J. HENRY.

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October 2, 1900. LAU TIM. 5465

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The Fifth Republican District held a meeting last evening at Republican headquarters. A large number of Hawalians THE TWELFTH ASSESSMENT OF were present and to them George R. Carwas due August 16th, and is paying zation, talked principally. It was a meeting called for the purpose of educating the Hawaiians in the principles of the THE THIRTEENTH ASSESSMENT party and to instruct them as to the manner of doing work in their precincts.

The main business of the evening was the division of the precincts into spanas All payable at the offices of Alexander and the appointment of a captain for each, to take charge of the distribution of literature and to arrange meetings in the district. They were also instructed to notify the people when meetings were to take place and also to bring in a census by next Saturday evening of the strength of the Republican party in each apana.

FIFTH DISTRICT PROGRAM.

The meeting which was to have been held tonight at Kalihi Church, has been postponed, as the church will not permit the use of the structure for political meetings of any party. The remainder of the political meetings have been re-arranged. The meetings are as follows: Thursday evening, Oct. 4-Kauluwela

School. Friday evening, Oct. 5-Reformatory Serool.

Monday evening, Oct. 8-Kalihi-waens School-house.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 10-Niolapa hurch, Wyllie street. Thursday evening, Oct. 11-Moanalua School-house. Friday evening, Oct. 12-Aala School-

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETINGS. The Fourth District arranged for its THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meetings on Monday at the Republican to change:

Tonight, Oct. 3, Kamollilli Church-Speakers, Wm. Aylett, Cecil Brown, Archie Gilfillan, J. H. Boyd.

Friday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m., Manoa Valley-Speakers, J. H. Boyd, Clarence Crabbe, A. V. Gear, Wm. Aylett, Frank Pa-

ing-Speakers, Clarence Crabbe, George Carter, Frank Pahla, Jonah Kumalae, Lorrin Andrews.

Tuesday, Oct. 9, It house lot-Speakers, George R. Carter, T. McCants Stewart, J. L. Kaulukou, L. L. McCandless, Wednesday, Oct. 10, drill shed-Speakers, Cecil Brown, Clarence Crabbe, A. G. M. Robertson, J. T. Green, Jonah Kuma-

Saturday, Oct. 13, Royal School-Speakers, George R. Carter, A. V. Gear, Enoch Johnson, Frank Pahla, Clarence Crabbe, Saturday, Oct. 13, Normal School— Speakers, W. C. Achi, W. J. Coelho, Lorrin Andrews, Wm. Aylett, Archie Gilfillan, J. L. Kaulukou.

MEETING AT LAIE.

ern of the Republican party will leave for UNDERSIGNED HAVING Lale on the morning train. A Mormon speakers for this meeting have not yet been chosen, but Henry Waterhouse will be asked to make the trip with a number of others, principally from the Fifth Dis-

SPELLBINDERS SELECTED.

The following speakers were sent out by the Executive Committee of the Republican party yesterday to Maui and Hawaii: For Hawaii-W. C. Achi and W. J. Co-Publican ticket. They went on the Kinau. For Maul-Enoch Johnson, L. W. T. Kanaeili and Rev. S. Kapu. They went by the steamer Maul.

On Hawaii the campaign will be opened at Hilo. On Maul they will first speak at Hana and close at Lahaina.

BOYD SAYS "WORK!"

At the joint session of the Fourth and October 1, 1966.

COYNE-MEHRTEN FURNITURE Fifth Districts, held yesterday afternoon Attorney S. F. Chillingworth, 5665 at Republican headquarters, James H. Boyd, the chairman, expressed his opinion as to what work for the campaign consisted of. He is himself the embodi-ALL PERSONS WISHING TO SUB- ment of political activity. He emphasized scribe to the Democratic campaign fund his feelings in the matter and told the are requested to make payment of their members of the committees to put their subscriptions to any member of the those who have already done more than their share.

"The campaign work has begun," said he. "I hope every delegate and every man will put his energies into this work and carry it on. Don't let a few men do all the running around. Our ticket is a strong one. But to assure its election we have all got to work for it. Every dele-MAU SUNG WAI COMPANY Cominimum enterest in a direct line to
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are moving, and if there is anything to
be done in his district—get out and do it.
Den't wait for some one else to do it.
There has been some slack work lately.

October 2, 1900. I hope you will all turn in and help." George R. Carter was of the same opinion. "If we all have the spirit of work which Boyd has we will be sure to win this election," he said.

RALLY TONIGHT.

The Republicans of the Second Precinct.

PUSH BUTTONS THE CAUSE OF ABSENCE

THE WHEREFORE of the departure of Mr. Lloyd M. Robbins, the erstwhile assistant to the Deputy Attorney General and general law clerk to Attorney General Dole, has been solved. The mystery of his sudden determination to leave the fair shores of Hawaii and a fat billet in the Government has been explained. Electric push buttons were the cause.

Mr. Robbins is fresh from a law college. He came to Honolulu on pleasure bent, for study and recreation. He ran across a job at the Government building, no less a position than that of assisting an Attorney General in arguing cases in court and so forth. He had progressive ideas. His office had a fine desk. He thought that if it were embellished with a special electric light and a movable telephone, nickel-plated and bright, and a number of push bells, that his office would be modern in every respect and fit to live in during the droning hours which the law clerk must put in for the benefit of his chief. One push button was to call a clerk. Another would summon a stenographer. In fact, all Mr. Rebbins had to do beside yawning over his work, was to push a button, and lo! as if by magic this or that person was at his side awaiting his commands. This was

The electric light man came and put in a handsome electric bulb. The tele phone man installed a pretty 'phone which could be moved about at will. An electrician put in a row of pretty pearl push buttons. Mr. Robbins smoked his ci-

gars leisurely and began to take life easily. One day, not more than a week ago, his chief entered the office during the young lawyer's absence. He saw the wirer on the wall. He traced them up and found they entered the desk. Mr. Robbins came. His desk was opened. is this button for?" inquired the chief naively. "Oh, that calls a clerk," was the careless answer. "And this?" "That is for the stenographer."

"Who put them in?" "Oh, I've made a year's contract for all these things." That was all. Zip! Bang! Rip! Down came the wires from the wall. The telhone company was told to take out the 'phone, the electric company the light, the electrician the buttons. The next day Mr. Robbins severed his connection with the Department. Two

days later he continued his pleasure trip and sailed for the Orient.

ers, and music will form a special feature . of the entertainment.

INTERPRETER FOR COMMITTEE. George Sheldon may be appointed interpreter for the Republican campaign committee. His name has been handed in to to the mountains, where he exchanged the Executive Committee for considera-

The Republicans will hold a rally tomorrow afternoon at Puuloa, and another in the evening at Alea.

MUST DO TIME ON

Two Soldiers Who Deserted the Army, Prisoners on the Australia.

handcuffed by the wrists and guarded became a Territory it was found that by a non-commissioned officer and a many of the old rules of practice were private, fully armed, were taken from entirely obsolete and hence a complete Tuesday evening, Oct. 9-Detention camp the guardhouse at Camp McKinley revision was necessary. The matter is yesterday afternoon, and aboard the one of much interest to all lawyers and cisco the sergeant will take his prisoners to the Presidio and hand them over to the commanding officer.

One of them was John W. Hart, a employment as a luna. A few weeks tion. Officer Hanrahan caught sight of him and watched his movements. At 11 o'clock one night the officer went to the home, found Hart in bed, waked Friday, Oct. 5, Makiki Reservoir— Speakers, A. G. M. Robertson, Ciarence ley, and now has a sentence of two

The other was Frank McCiellan, recruit from the Twenty-second Infantry. He was aboard one of the last transports bound for Manila to join his regiment. He tired of soldiering on arrival in Honolulu, deserted and fled clothes with a native. The next day he was taken in custody and turned over to the military authorities. His free-dom was short and probably not very sweet. He, too, was sentenced to year's imprisonment for desertion. Both will be confined on Alcatraz Island.

Quartermaster Sergeant Ed Mitchell of K Battery, Sixth Artillery, is in ALCATRAZ ISLAND charge of the prisoners, and with him is John Tansey, a private.

Supreme Court Rules.

Judge Perry has drafted a new set of rules for practice in the Supreme Court which will be considered at a meeting of the bar and bench tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Owing to the change Two United States military prisoners, of status of the courts since the Islands Australia. Upon arrival in San Fran- there will be a large attendance tomor-

Ashes of Plague Victims.

The ashes of eighteen persons who soldier of the Sixth Artillery. He de- died of the plague and whose bodies serted his battalion some time ago, were cremated reposed on the desk of donned citizens' clothes and went to Board of Health yesterday. They were walalua plantation where he obtained enclosed in large hermetically sealed trict committee, was as follows, subject since he came to Honolulu and took up tin cans and were prosaically labeled quarters in the Sailors' Home. He in-tended leaving for the Coast, and re-which they are all that is left and the mained in the home to prevent detec- date of death and of cremation. They

> next day he was sent to Camp McKin- Book and job work in the highest art. ley, and now has a sentence of two executed at short notice, at the GA-years' imprisonment hanging over him. ZETTE office.

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gant corner lot with trees, etc., and many advantages. As fine a lot ac can be found in Honolulu. \$3,000-BERETANIA STREET, news

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Will not wake the voice of music Till four weary weeks have flown. Emma Square and that of Thomas,

Likewise Island of Makee, Till your merry men you summon Naught will know of rythmic glee, All their glory has departed With your matchless harmony.

We shall miss those moonlight concerts Underneath the greenwood tree, Miss the waltz and merry medley, Stately march and symphony, And the sweet-voiced native maidens Singing "Lei Poni Moi."

We shall also miss the lovers On the benches at the back, And the sound like pistol's popping. When flirtatious lips "kersmack"-Osculation bees will languish Till Herr Berger wanders back.

Hasten, then, good Kappelmelster! To our palm-girt Island shore; Let your swift-gyrating baton Conjure melody galore, And the air be filled with music Evermore and evermore!

H. M. AYRES.

When Kappelmeister Berger, from the hurricane deck of the departing Australia, yesterday afternoon, kissed aloha from his finger-tips to the members of his famous band on the wharf, who, as a surprise to him, were putting his going-away to music, strong men were overcome with emotion and beautiful women wept silently into their scented pocket handkerchiefs. And the band played "Just Break the News to Mother."

It was a moving spectacle, especially when the steamer began to get away from the wharf. The band boys were of Mr. A. Gartenburg, assignee for the weeping copious tears into their big estate of Tong Kee, the following brass instruments and the toot of the goods: tooters was muffled by half stifled

Suddenly the hefty agent of a big brewery on the Coast, wearing exactly forty leis and a small jag, burst into the middle of the circle of musicians and commenced to beat time with his cane in about the same manner as a man would attempt to hall a runaway street car. Berger's face assumed a terrible look. What impudence! What leled pocket edition of a brewery to assume the role of the only Berger. The scowl was drowned in the sea of music We have which flooded his soul. His spirit soared high above the little worries of life for below him were there not many Our tear-stained, sad-eyed faces, looking up and saying farewell?

> Herr Berger forgot the man with the cane for he realized at that moment how glorious a thing it is to have the affection of the people. His bearded lips trembled; great, manly tears welled to his expressive eyes. His heart thumped wildly against a number of cigars in his left vest-pocket and, with a reverent gesture of his right hand, he removed his hat, bowing to the cheering, weeping multitude.

> One often deals lightly with serious subjects on account of their very seriousness. It is a fact that the best known and most popular man aboard the Australia, when she went away, as far as Honolulu is concerned, was Kap-

Australia yesterday.

The money was sent through Welch & Co., of San Francisco, and telegraphed from there to Governor Sayres of

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Lovers of Children.

It is hoped that all who are members of the "Free Kindergarten and Children's Ald Association" and all who have contributed towards its support, as well as those who are interested in its work, will attend the annual meeting of the Association which is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Friday. the work done for homeless children in the recently established "Castle Home." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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By order of the Executive Officer of the Board of Health, I will sell at Pub-lic Auction the following described fences erected during the prevalence of the plague. These four are the last fences to be sold, so those desiring good lumber at auction prices should make careful note of the days of sale.

ON WEDNE DAY, OCT. 3,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON. The fence on the corner of Queen and Milliani streets in the Government

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

The fence on Halekauila street, near Punchbowl, opposite the United States Government Coal Sheds.

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Australia for a two months' trip to the Frank Hoogs of the Star concluded at a late hour yesterday to accompany his wife to the Coast, where she is going

for her health. Harry Saylor and family left by the Australia yesterday for San Francisco. Mr. Saylor was formerly an employee of the Hawalian Hotel.

Mr. A. W. Heydtmann, of Naalehu, Hawaii, who has undergone an operation for apendicitis, is rapidly recovering at the Queen's Hospital.

L. B. Hough, of the Hobron Drug Company, left yesterday on the Austrathe Mainland to recuperate. He will visit Massachusetts, in which State his old home is located.

Captain and Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke announce the marriage of their daughter, Annie Kutiaikanuu, to Mr. Norman Watkins on Monday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the

There will be a Republican rally of god brake will be sold at the Second Precinct of the Fourth Dis-Morgan's suction rooms to- triet at 8 o'clock tonight, in the tent at the corner of Pilkoi and Kinau es will held a special streets. There will be special speeches Work in the second by candidates and others.

William Fink, of the Capitol Brewing by Tubington More of good rustic the most be-leied man on the Australia wharf yesterday. Mr. Flat. Company of Olympia, Washington, was here on the China, returned to his home in Tacoma yesterday. He was given a rousing send-off by his numerous friends.

The most brilliant people aboard the America Maru are the Miller family, missionaries. Rev. Mr. Miller has red Asseting of the bricklayers is called hair of a pronounced type. Mrs. Miller has red is also blessed with tresses of an emphatic red while the phatic red, while the two little Miller boys and the little Miller girl baby are

Frank E. Thompson, who was asso-Work in the third degree. All fense of Samuel Barney, the man who were in the third degree. At killed John Lorbeer, has accepted a position as assistant with J. A. Ma-Harney case his ability as a lawyer, and he is one of the most promising of the younger members of the Honolulu bar,

OSCAR K. DAVIS HERE.

esen Katherine Gray should Famous War Correspondent Passes Through on the Maru.

Oscar K. Davis, the famous war corthe sale and the ferns will be sold by respondent of Harper's Weekly and the F Berger at his salesrooms to- New York Sun, came in on the America Maru and spent the night in town with all o'clock noon, James F. friends. He is returning to his desk in

At the outbreak of the Spanish war Davis was one of the Sun's staff of mette meeting of the Woman's special writers who got a naval detail. For some time he was on the San Franmore C. Beckley, who is visit- claco or Columbia cruisers detailed to as bloom, is now in San Fran- watch for Spanish warships off the mutill be there for some time New England coast. After Dewey's buggs new ones with ice cream- Philippines, going out with Merritt's army. He stayed in the field until the "backbone of the insurrection was broken" for the first time, and was then recalled, going back when war blazed up afresh. During the intermission he years old can secure married a young lady of Southern New

Mr. Davis' work as a correspondent has put him in the front rank of that vocation and has made his name familin file stockholders of the Hono- far to tens of thousands of American miffer Tards Co., Ltd., for the pur-m of setting directors for the en- a few brief years since, as a college undergraduate intent on getting hold of sophomore banquet programs, he appeared in the guise of a tramp printer in the country office where the type was being set and got the entire text. Since then his rise in journalism has been

HIS TURN.

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No. 6019—C. McLennan and wife to Geo.

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S. S. Australia, Lawless, for San Fran-Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and

Bemr. Maul, Parker, for Kahului and Gas. schr. Surprise, Wharton, for Kaueal ports.

Stmr. Waialeale, Green, for Hilo. Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports, Schr. Blanche and Ella, for Hanalet. Schr. Walsius, for Hanalei,

TO SAIL TODAY.

For Pasuhau, Kukaiau, Ookala, Laupa-mochoe,—Stmr. Helene, at 5 p. m. For Electe and Makawell.—Stmr. Kauai, For Kalibiwai and Hanalei.-Gas. schr. Majolo, at 5 p. m.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

September 22. No. 5971-J. Vierra and wife to C. S. Smith; piece land, Puueo, Hio, Hawaii. Consideration \$250. No. 5976-W. O. Aiken and wife to R. McKibbin; five acres land. Puuomalei, Makawao, Maul. Consideration \$1,000. No. 5977-Kahele Paahao to J. E. Keama: R. P. 7626, kul. 40, Manoa, Honolulu, Cahu. Consideration \$10. No. 308-B. Naholowaa to H. K. Lonokapu; twelve acres of R. P. 2687, Nanawale, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$50. No. 5984-J. Reinhardt and wife to D. Reinhardt et al.; R. P. 4025, Olaz, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$1.

No. 5085—George Rodick to A. S. Wall:
pertion kul. 8629, lots 8, 9, 10, 12, Puuco Hilo, Hawail. Consideration \$3,000. September 24. No. 5989-S. Ahmi to J. M. Gonsalves; one share in hui land of Peahi, Hamakua, Maui, Consideration

No. 5099A-F. S. Lyman and wife to J. L. Carter; portion R. P. 7164, aul. 5110. School street, Hilo, Hawaii. Considera-

No. 5992-Pakut to Kaolelo; R. P. 558, kul. 9746, Kalahiki, South Kona, Hawali. Consideration \$1. No. 9006-Naaiawa and husband to Mrs. R. Richard; interest in R. P. 1576, Kalu-kelu, South Kona, Hawaii. Considera-

No. 6008-P. Muhlendorf, tr., to K. El-art; lots 15 and 16, block M. Kapiolani Park Addition, Honolulu, Oahu, Consid-No. 6012-N. Hao and husband to Hal?-kealoha; interest in R. P. 7327, kul. 1017). Naalehu, Kau, Hawali. Consideration

No. 6015-C. W. Booth and wife to C. S. Desky; ap. 1, kul. 10605, ap. 1, R. P. 302, kul. 272, portion Gr. 524, portion R. P. 5634, Tides from the United States Coast and cific Heights, between Nuuanu and Pau-

No. 6017-A. M. Brown and wife to Ching

Rodiek; portion lots 12 and 13, Puueo, Hi-lo Hawaii. Consideration \$1. September 25. No. 6020-Maikal to L. Kekahuna; interest in hut land of Peaht, Makawao, Maul. Consideration \$24. No. 6022-S. B. Dole and wife to J. H.

Pamalaulu: two pieces of land, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu, Consideration \$300. No. 6023-J. M. Monsarrat to W. R. Castle; interest in R. P. 3410, kul. 10255, Ka-mailoa, Walalua, Cahu. Consideration to eighteen years of age to work in

lapola; helu 3688, Kahoahuna, Hilo, Hawall. Consideration \$10. No. 6028-B. Wahine and wife to M. K. Spencer; R. P. 4693, kul. 1B, Puueo, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$200.

No. 6029-W. L. Moore and wife to A. B. Loebenstein; lots 1, 2 and 3, block 6, Riverside Park, Hilo, Hawaii, Considera-

Gr. 1304, Kawaiahao, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. No. 6031-J. G. Rothwell, tr., to Moana

Hotel Co.; piece land, Waikiki, Honolulu, Onhu. Consideration \$1. No. 9038-J. A. Thompson, Commissioner for R. C. Tewksbury, et al., to E. W. Wood: 26,700 square feet, School street,

Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$15,200. No. 6039-Holl and wife to J. Bell; ap. and 2, R. P. 4788, kul. 6066, Kailua, Koolaupoko, Oahu. Consideration \$100. September 26, No. 6045-A. M. L. Smith to W. H. Gill; lot 294, portion, Kinau UNDER new management. Nicely fur-

\$2,600 No. 6052-W. Wilcox to H. Armitage; kul 1348, Moanalua, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. No. 6953-J. S. Walker and wife to J. F

Bowler; lot M of Gr. 3484, lot N of Gr. 3478, Young street, Honolulu, Oahu. Conideration \$238; mortgage \$3,000.

No. 9954-Ching Lum et al. to tior of R. P. 3546, kul. 10498, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration | -; partition

List of deeds filed for record October 1,

First Party. Second Party. Class. L. K. Alapal-L. N. Kamau J. W. Kalua and wife-M. J. Nobri-M. Rose-A. Sylva Kawana-A. Sylva K Kanakaole and husband-Kapela et al.

A. M. Osorio, tr., et al.-A. dos Santos

List of deeds filed for record October 1. Kilikina et al.-Mrs. C. Blake D. L. Keku-L. B. Wahinano D Lahaina Coffee & Fruit Co.-Pioneer

Building Applications. September 20-J. T. Netto, add one story

U. Kapakahi-Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd. D

to dwelling on Punchbowi street, head of Emma street. September 23-W. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd. build a lean-to, 60 feet long, adjoining Queen street warehouse.

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