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San Francisco Visited By Disaster Without Parallel

FOR STRICKEN

The disaster that has come upon San Francisco is the most appalling in the history of the West. It is the most appalling disaster in which the Hawaiian Islands have ever had any concern. Stricken as is San Francisco by the disaster, she must turn to her sister cities for aid.

That they will respond to such a need advised him that it could not get Oak-ments in such a place," said Superineven before any word has been uttered by the stricken city, is certain. Too remote from San Francisco to send her citizens to help the sufferers from the disaster, Hono- station of the cable company, but after The street car systems of San Franlulu can but extend her sympathy. She can extend her moral sympathy and she can extend her financial assistance. That she will do both is certain.

Lest no time be lost in starting the work of rendering assistance to her stricken sistercity, Honolulu citizens should begin at once to contribute. Were Honolulu in the depths of such a disaster it would be to San Fran- The first dispatch telling of the San to science for years past about San cisco that she would turn for assistance, and it would be from San Francisco people that financial and other relief would come. Let Honoluli and the Hawaiian Islands respond.

The Star will head the list of subscriptions with \$50.00. The Star will maintain a subscription for the San Francisco Relief Fund. Subscriptions can be sent to the Star for the relief of the stricken city.

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SAN FRANCISCO New York Cable

All round the world, New York this martial law, and the cable office people Superintendent Gaines was compelled The beach but from which cables

building was failing. The instruments instruments in San Francisco to the were ready for removal to the beach CHM house station.

asking for news from San Francisco, naturally delayed in getting instru-

to reply that he couldn't get any com- are to be sent in such emergencies does munication, other than the first, with not contain instruments. "It would be San Francisco. The New York office impossible to keep such delicate instruland. This means that the disaster tendent Gaines. However, there are extends across the bay. old fishloned methods of using the The last messages sent here from San wire which will undoubtedly be invoked Francisco were by an operator around without the fine modern instruments whom the plaster of the doomed cable if there has been a failure to get the

surmounting the difficulties of getting cisco are suspended, as the cable rewere unable to get through the mill- some time to get instruments to the tary lines. San Francisco is under beach.

Francisco horror that was received Francisco. stated that an earthquake had caused the disaster. Naturally the mention of My Dear Mr. Rhodes. lief is not held by Dr. Sereno E. Bishop at San Francisco. But we are all ignomant about even the present facts. the local authority on seismic disturb-

probable causes for the shocking dis- aster. aster. Dr. Bishop bases his theory upon conditions which have been known

Honolulu, 18th, 11:40 a. m.

earthquake caused the conclusion that I wish indeed that I could reply satiscolcanic disturbance. But such a be- nion as to the cause of the earthquake

I would say in general that several The city editor of the Star addressed the coast during the past forty years. Capt. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, Miss M. to people in the stricken city a special request to Dr. Bishop this None of them appeared to be due to morning, asking for an expression as to volcanic activity, of which certainly the probable cause of the disaster, none exists in that country. I believe While in possession of practically no that all the observations made located information which would lead to any the centers of disturbance at several definite idea regarding the causes of miles below the surface. It was be the disaster, Dr. Bishop who has in- Heved that great faults or slips had ternational prominence as an authority occurred in the subterranean strata. on seismic disturbances, has kindly Most probably some such cause will be contributed a brief explanation of the found to account for the present dis-

S. E. BISHOP.

Offers Aid San Francisco

President Lowrey opened a special ber should wait until the San Franmeeting of the trustees of the Hono- cisco chamber let their needs be known lulu Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

in San Francisco.

sympathy but the matter of money he thought the chamber should wait. would need to be considered. He spoke follow such a catastrophe.

J. F. Morgan thought that is fund Francisco Chamber of Commerce to wait until needs be known L. Tenny Peck thought the the cham

F. M. Swanzy said that the Chamber should cable sympathy but should not The meeting was called in order to make a contribution until amount needtake action in regard to the disaster ed be learned. If the amount needed is large it is possible that the chamber E. I. Spalding said that it was ad- raise a large amount but perhaps San visable for the Chamber to express their Francisco does not want money so H. P. Wood suggested that J. F. of the distress that would naturally Morgan be appointed to carry a personal message of sympathy to the San

should be raised immediately and not President Lowrey thought that more

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At about 5 o'clock this morning Ho- cisco, and since then the whole con solulu received the first news-possibly munity has continued all the morning Address the first sent to any point in the world, of the terrible disaster at San Fran-

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PEOPLE WHO HAVE LATELY **GONE TO SAN FRANCISCO**

die and 2 children, Mrs. C. G. Bockus G. P. Thielen, G. Ashikage and serand infant, Mr. Buhler, Mrs. Buhler, vant. Miss E. Thompson, A. A. Munson, Miss Chandler, F. C. Clark, Miss E. E. Per S. S. Siberia, March 24, for San Mrs. C. F. Harrington, George Haw- Miss Kendall, Miss Fenion, Miss Batkins, Miss Hayward, N. B. Holden, tello, Miss L. Dunham, Miss M. M., Mrs. A. M. Leadbetter, J. C. Lockwood, Dillinger, Mrs. L. B. Dardem, Miss G. Lomax, Mr. Lowell, Dr. E. A. Lundy, Margaret Wallace, W. D. Bruner, S. J. Marsden, L. V. McKesson, Mrs. Mc-Livingstone and wife, F. S. Churchill, All round the world, New York this market by the state of W. Pease, Miss Pease, H. L. Pit- Long, T. E. synds, B. C. S. Tittle, W. D. Turk, Mrs. Turk, Mrs. Miller, E. J. Brandt, C. C. Des-J. L. Van Sant, Miss F. Wadman, Mrs. mond and wife, W. F. Montgomery, H. M. H. Wagar, G. Wibeck, J. H. Wil-Bams, Mrs. Williams, Ernest Wilkes. Bake, H. S. Tittle, E. H. Mil-Francisco-Dr. Woolsey, Miss Keith, Afong, F. L. Waldren, Paul Neumann, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Per S. S. Sierra, March 13, for San a wagon to carry them, the cable men ports show, and doubtless it will take R. Schmidt, Col. and Mrs. Thompson, Miss Detrock, Mrs. Leadbetter. Oscar

wife and 2 children. Francisco: Mrs. F. E. Nichols, Miss Hps. Effic Mac King, Sallie Madigan, MLouise Nichols, Miss Majoria Nichols, Edna Parsley, Smalle Crossen, Mollie Kimball, G. P. Cooke and wife, Mrs. L. J. Hagar, S. Gregory, Mrs. N. S. Sachs, M. Slattery, H. Schultze, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. M. F Peter, G W. H. Focke, 2 children and maid, Mr. and Tachudi, Mrs. M. S. Jones, Miss Ruth-Mrs. G. P. Castle and 2 daughters, Mrs. erford, Karino V. L. Tenney and son, Mrs. M. E. Alex- wife and child nder, H. C. Easton, J. C. Gill and wife leut, Comdr. A. P. Niblack and wife, Miss Catton, Miss F. M. Hazen, T. E. the disaster had had its origin in some factorily to your request for some opi- Ryan, L. E. Ryan, C. J. Ryan, J. H. p. m. today for San Francisco. Capsevere earthquakes have occurred on Mrs. A. Burckers, Mrs. O. J. Bettis, mainland, or any particular messages

the identity of those who have gone to lin, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, Miss N. San Francisco and may have been in Cunningham, L. G. Robinson, A. Mosthe city at the time of the disaster, the es. W. Stephenson, Mrs. A. Mackinssenger lists of those who have de- tosh and daughter. Miss Kulumanu parted on steamers from Honolulu dur- Ward, Miss L. Ward, C. McWayne, ing he last month and a half is re- Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Forbes. Miss A. printed. All of those who are named Merriam. R. S. Hosmer, Mrs. G. H. are not Honolulu or island residents, Hosmer, J. C. McCandless, H. F. Wichbut many of those on the list are. Oth- man, F. Wichman, nurse and 2 chilers are tourists returning home there dren, Mrs. E. A. McBryde, Mrs. A. K. is no doubt some of those local people Pruden, Miss Genavieve Rix, J. Margam who went to San Francisco left that Enker, Mrs. H. Weiss and 2 children. illy before the disaster. But it is un- Miss E. R. McKenzie, H. J. Schoeneau. doubledly true that a large number of Mrs. Angus and 2 daughter, H. B. Warpeople who left Honoidiu for San Fran-den, E. T. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. disco remained visiting in the city. Thomas, A. H. Ellers, C. H. Clapp, Mrs The lists together with the steamers A. W. T. Bottomley, Dr. W. C. Wile, and dates when they departed are as W. R. Chilton, Frank Levy, Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. L. Per S. S. Alameda, March 28, for San Stafford, F. E. Walsh and wife and 2 Prancisco.—J. F. Bell, Mrs. Bell, child children, W. R. Swith, J. Wilhelm, J. and nurse, J. S. Bell, Mrs. H. H. Bro- Fredericks, Thomas Prime, R. Schmidt,

Cokk, K. Cooper, Mr. Cory, Mrs. Cory, Francisco-George R. Howard, wife G. M. Cushing, S. Dowsett, H. F. Ellis and Jauretter, Dr. W. D. Boldwin, Mrs. ott, Mrs. Elliott, F. Flanigan, Mrs. J. W. D. Baldwin, Miss C. Baldwin, Miss F. Forrester, Miss Brenda Fowler, Mrs. Nordmeyer, Robert Hind, Mrs. Hind C. R. Frazier, 2 children and nurse, Miss M. E. Ielland, George F. Kendall, child, B. W. Morlan, Mrz. Morlan, Miss. L. Rice and child, Dr. G. R. McDonogh, Morlan, Miss. Neison, A. J. Norman, W. J. Mitchell, J. A. McDonald, J. R. ock, Mrs. Pittock, Miss H. L. Pittock, Cannon, L. G. Kellogg, W. R. Castye, Charles Place, H. Queal, Mrs. J. H. A. Adams, John Farwell, Leon Honigs-Queal, Mr. Renfort, Mr. Robinson, Mrs. be-ger, Charles Tschudt, G. W. Tschu-Robinson, G. H. Robertson, O. H. hi, O. H. Strong, and wife, Sherman strong, Mrs. Strong and 2 children, H. Denton, Miss Denton, Robert Denton, Per S. S. Sonoma, April 6, for San ter, C W. Rosecrans, R. Bellina, A. F.

Walsh, R. H. Fishburn, Miss Fishburn, Francisco-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pittock, Lirs. Keeley, Miss Judd, Dr. Emily Arther Moster Authorg, Miss Hamon, Nobit, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Spring, Mr. Mt. Standin (2), Miss Loggle, Mr. and and Mrs. H. O. Hall, Mrs. A. K. Prus. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lansing, G. den, J. F. Myhan, Mrs. M. H. Avery, H. Strate and offe, R. E. Prost, J. R. Mrs. E. Lyle, H. A. Peterson, M. H. Prom. Mon. C. F. Harrington, W. R. Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewin, Mrs. Creth. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harvey and 2 children, G. Miller. Mess Clearly Gayland, Mrs. E. T. Wether d. Misses Katle Nash, Florence Per S. S. Mongolia, April 7, for San H --- a, Blanche Brown, Minnie Phil-Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mr. and Mcs. A. A. Probstel, Bertha Courtmanche, B. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kirby, Miss Banning, James M. Thompson, J. L. Mary J. Allen. Mrs. Kimball, Miss Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Overbury,

SHERMAN YILL RENDER AID. The transport Sherman departs at 5 Ryan, Mrs. J. H. Ryan, Mrs. T. E. Ry- tain Babcock, the quartermaster capan, Miss Norine Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. tain of the vessel, announced that he Waddell, Mrs. J. W. ergstrom and would be pleased to carry anything in children, H. T. Vars, wife and child, the way of papers or mail to the

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U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey tables. The tides at Kahului and Hilo May occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu, Hawaiian sta dard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours, 0 minutes. The Sun and Moon are for local time for the whole group.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE.-WEATHER BUREAU.

The following data, covering a period of 29 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau and McKibbin re- June cords at Honolulu, T. H. They are issued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during the month in question, for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecast of the weather conditions for the coming month.

Month April for 29 years. TEMPERATURE. (1890-1905.) Mean or normal temperature 73° The warmest month was that of 1893,

with an average of 75". The coldest month was that of 1898, with an average of 71" The highest temperature was 86° on

April 25, 1892. The lowest temperature was 59° on

1905.) Average for the month, 2.53 Inches. Average number of days with .01 of

in inch or more, 14. The greatest monthly precipitation was 7.95 inches in 1890.

The least monthly precipitation was 0.75 inches in 1883. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 24 consecutive hours

was 3.30 inches on April 30, 1885. RELATIVE HUMIDITY* Average 9 a. m. 68% 9 p. m. 74% (1890-

1904); 8 a, m, 68%; average 8 p. m. 60% CLOUDS AND WEATHER. (1890-1905.) Average number of clear days 11; partly cloudy days, 14; cloudy days, 5.

WIND. The prevailing winds have been from

he northeast. The average hourly velocity of the vind during April, 1905, was 10.0 miles. The highest velocity of the wind dur-ing April 1905 was 36 miles from the

Station: Honolulu, T. H. Date of issue: March 30, 1906.

(T. F. D.) *9 o'clock averages from records of Territorial Meteorologist; 8 o'clock averages from U. S. Weather Bureau

ALEX, McC. ASHLEY Weather Bureau.

Wednesday, April 18. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports at 5:04 a. m. with 1850 bags of

Thursday, April 19 Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports and Hawaii, due early in morn-

Friday, April 20. S. S. America Maru, Going, from San

Francisco, due in afternoon. Maui and Hawaii ports, due in morn- vals,

DEPARTING

Wednesday, April 18. U. S. A. T. Sherman, Bruglerre, for San Francisco at 5 p. m.

Thursday, April 19. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai ports at 5 p. m.

S. S. America Maru, Going, for the Orient, probably sail in morning. Tuesday, April 17. S. S. Rosecrans, McDonald, for Mon-

erey with barge Monterey in tow at

Barge Monterey, Neilson, for Monterey, in tow of S. S. Rosecrans at 3:2:

PASSENGERS. Arriving.

Per stinr. Mikahala, April 18, from Kauai portsMiss J. K. Bush, J. W. Bush T. V. King, Dr. Frear, Dr. Derby, W. T. Rawlins and wife, Yokohams and wig., Miss Shimamoto, F. Mahu and son, M. J. Pereira, K. Uakadoi, J. I. Siiva and wife, S. Shirai, C. Hoy, Miss L. Thevenin and 92 deck.

Departing. Per setmr. W. G. Hall, April 17, for Kauai ports-Dr. Scudder, C. F. Herrick, George M. Bruce, John H. Wlison, Rev. E. S. Timoteo, Rev. Wadman, L. Taylor, Franklin J. Woolley, Ah Chuck C. Hati, H. E. Picker, Mrs. J. P. Alohikea, and 4 children, Rev. O. H. Gulick,

Mr. Martin, Y. Amoy. Per stmr. Likelike, April 17, for Pukoo-Mrs. H. A. Hitchcocq, J. F. Brown Per stmr. Keauhou, April 17, for Ka-uai ports—H. T. James, C. V. E. Dove, John F. Kearney.

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26—Ventura Colonies
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	22-Nebraskan San	Francisco
	24-VenturaSan	Francisco
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	25-Sonoma	
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Date of despatch from Honolulu for San Francisco via Kahului. U. S. A. Transports will leave for San Francisco and Manila, and will arrive Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from from same ports at irregular inter-

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1—Manchuria.....San Francisco Kewalo sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$7000. B 1—CopticYokohama 285, p 65. Dated April 4, 1906. 1-Nebraskan San Francisco | Chow Mow Soong et al to Tom Le-

2—Maheno Vancouver ong, BS; 4½ sares in Look Hop Co. 5—Sonoma Colonies Honoluiu, Oahu. \$1750. B 284, p 86, 6—Sierra San Francisco Dated March 31, 1996.

John M Bright to Kadzumura, L; pe land, Kelawea, Lahaina, Maui. 10 yrs at \$50 per yr. B 283, p 122. Dated Apr John M Bright to Feramoto, L; pc

land, Kelawaa, Lahaina, Mani. 10 yrs at \$25 per yr. B 283, p 125. Dated Apr Hawn Fruit & Taro Co to Est of W C Lunalilo trs of, Agemt; in re validity of mtge in Bber 110, fol 468, on 2 pcs land, Waihee, Maul. B 284, p 85.

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KEEPING AFLOAT.

A month had passed since the countess had sued for divorce. A week had gone by since the papers had mentloned the affair.

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Moana, Bishop's wharf. Manuka, Bishop's wharf. Maheno, Bishop's wharf. Massachusetts, Rallroad wharf. Nippon Maru, Hackfeld wharf. Nebraskan, Railroad wharf. Nevadan, Railroad wharf. Oregonian, Railroad wharf. Sierra, Oceanic wharf. Sonoma, Oceanic wharf.

Siberia, Navy dock or Hackfeld wharf Texan, Railroad wharf. Ventura, Oceanic dock.
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to dock at Navy dock, except when occupled. Then transports will be docked at the Oceanic wharf. The Inter-Island mail steamers Kinau, Likelike, Claudine, Helene, Maui and Hawaii will all dock at Brewer's

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W. PFOTENHAUER, Treasurer, The Koloa Sugar Co. Honolulu, April 10, 1906.

SMOKING ON STREET CARS

It is announced that the United States has sent 720,000,000 eigarettes to China during the last year and yet all the trouble is laid to the missionaries. -Watertown (N. Y.) Daily Times.

Is it our esteemed contemporary's view that we should have kept those 720,000,000 cigarettes here? Are not women who enter and leave street cars sufficiently bothered by smokers of figarettes on the platform without those 720,000,000 which were happily ent abroad?

Out in Illinois a man has asked for 110,000 as reward for having saved a train. This thing of waiting for a Carnegie medal is slow.

CARNEGIE MEDAL

ACTING GOVERNOR SENDS RE-QUEST TO SECRETARY OF CAR-NEGIE COMMISSION.

Acting Governor Atkinson has sent his request to the Carnegle medal commission for a medal for the Lahairia hero Kualwa, as follows:

Apil 17, 1906. M. Wilmot, Esq., Secretary and Pittsburg, Pa.

Sir: I take the liberty of bringing to your attention the case of an Hawallan, who saved the lives of two Japanese fishermen off the port of Lahaina on the Island of Maul, on March

can appreciate the suddenness and herceness with which storms occur here. Personally, I am well acquainted with the locality, the roughness of the coast and the strong currents. Moreover, the locality is infested with sharks, but the Hawalian, Kualwa, gave no heed to these monsters, thinking only of the three lives in danger, two of which he was successful in

I enclose you newspaper clippings bearing upon the subject, also correspondence with different parties, and off, and Dowie will have recourse to would especially draw your attention the courts o the accompanying letter from the Acting Japanese Consul, Mr. Matsu-bara, who, after personal investigaflon, desired me to convey to Kuaiwa his thanks and appreciation, officially, as the representative in this Territory of the Empire of Japan.

available in this Territory for recog- gram; nizing such acts of heroism as the one performed by Kuaiwa, but what can March, "United Flags" the United States and, as such, entitled to consideration by your commis-

sion when making its awards. A recognition of Enwalians from the Vocal-Hawalian Songs. ar. by Berger mainland would do much to strengthen the feeling of Americanism that is gradually growing among our island. Waltz, "The Wedding of the Winds" born eitizens. Amert from this I heartily recommend the case of Kuawa to your attention on the sale merit of its berolem.

I have the honor to be, sir, your bedfent servant.

A. L. C. ATKINSON. Acting Governor of Hawatt.

Dan Vida yesterday pleaded guilty to assault and battery on Frank Krueger before Judge De Bott. He was fined \$25 and costs:

NAKED NERVES.

Cover 'em up with Dr. Miles'

Foreign News By Cable

CHINESE IN MANCHURIA. HARBIN, April 18-The Chinese coops are showing great activity in Southern Manchurla General Maand Yuan Shi Kai are increasing the

forces there. JAPANESE AMBASSADOR. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18-Vis-

TO DISMISS DURNOVO.

ount Aoki has arrived here.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17 .- The government has secured a loan of two Manager, The Carnegie Hero Fund hundred and fifty millions in Paris. The Czar has promised to dismiss

Durnovo, Minister of the Interior. is the active representative of the reactionaries in the Russian Cabinet, the man who has at all times and upon all asions set himself in opposition to The act of heroism was undertaken De Witte in the interest of the old reduring exceptional circumstances. Only gime, for he has schemed to undo what those who have visited these islands the great minister has labored to bring about in setting in motion the nev

> EXPLOSION ON BRITISH SHIP. MALTA, April 18.—Three of the crew of the battleship Prince of Wales have been killed and four injured in a boiler explasion

DOWIE WILL GO TO LAW.

CHICAGO, April 18.-The negotiations for a settlement of the affairs of Zion by compromise have been broken

The Hawaiian Band will play a public concert this evening at 7:30 o'clock, There is no fund or appropriation at Aala Park. Following is the pro-

be accomplished officially has been Overture, "The Spring Queen"... Bigge done. Hawaii is now a Territory of Intermezzo, "The Feather Queen"... Selection, "The Toreador"

Part II. Mrs. N. Alapal.

Selection, "Fantana" Hall Finale, "Happy Heinie" "Star Spangled Banner."

Somebody in London has paid \$6000 for an orchid. The inevitable conclasion is that somebody in London wanted an orchid. When the Dutch did this sort of thing in the tulip line the court pronounced them duft.

LINGERING COUGHS.

Persistent coughs that continue through the spring and summer usually indicate some throat or lung troule and it is a serious mistake to neglect them. Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

Nervine, or they will suffer from expo- edy is famous for its cures of coughs ours and friction, and will ache and of this nature and a few doses taken pain you. Dr. Miles' Nervine will make in time may save a doctor's bill and you fat, strong, hearty, and oblivious perhaps years of suffering. For sale to nerve trouble. At druggists. Money by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., back if first bottle falls to benefit. agents for Hawaii.

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Following we publish two letters from a woman who accep-ted this invitation. Note the result:

First letter.

First letter.

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Second letter.

Second letter. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"After following carefully your advice, and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I am very anxious to send you my testimonial, that others may know their value and what you have done for me.

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I then wrote you, telling you my allments. I followed your advice and an entirely well. I can walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I owe my life to you and to Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound. I wish every suffering woman would read this testimonial and realizes the value of writing to you and your remedy." Mrs. Mary ing to you and your remedy."—Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Streets, Wash-ington, D. C.

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The Disaster In San Francisco

as probably every other community it available for all kinds of concrete This community was stunned, in America was, by the news of the terrible earthquake which seems to have wrought such destruction ing extras of The Star which were

the first on the street, soon carried the news to every part of the city. The fact that there is scarcely a household among the European population which has not some relationship in San Francisco, near relatives or close friends, gave speed to the news.

Seldom has there been such intense excitement shown here in regard to anything, for from the very brief dispatches that were received before the cable was shut down, it may well be believed that this will rank with the great earthquake disasters of the world.

The information at this time is too meagre to speculate on the final total of the disaster. However, it seems scarcely possible but that it will have the profoundest effect on the city of San Francisco itself, and indirectly upon all regions having close and intimate relations with San Francisco. If, as seems probable, great havoc has been wrought along the water front, destroying wharves and docks, it will greatly affect shipping, and may indeed send to the other side of the bay a great deal of the commerce of the port of San Francisco.

The loss in private fortunes and in the disorganization of great businesses will undobtedly be far reaching and give rise to many pitiful and pathetic incidents. For the time being the great tide of travel to San Francisco and California will no doubt be checked, and in this respect we shall perhaps feel the effect of this great disaster ourselves.

In the end, however, San Francisco, like every other great American city which has been overtaken by a seemingly obliterating calamity, will be rebuilt greater and larger, and grander, than before. Chicago, Charleston, Galveston, Baltimore have all sustained disasters, almost within the present generation, which it seemed at the time must overwhelm and detsroy them as completely as Pompaei and Herculaneum were destroyed. Yet each is a larger, fairer and more prosperous city now, than before.

These disasters come, and have come. Human foresight cannot provide against them. They serve to remind how insignificant is man in the face of the forces of nature, yet how great in his triumph over Nature's forces in their normal moods,

Island Fruit Market

Byron (). Clark who has just returned from the Coast, whither Will build you a home in any part of he went in the interest of marketing pincapples, expresses himself as more than ever impressed with ***** of getting the fruit to the market in good shape and '

good quality. This includes shipping at the right stage of maturity, low, but he impresses the crowd by his careful handling in shipment, and proper ventilation and care during facile eloquence. He outwardly conthe voyage. With these things carefully attended to, so that the fruit forms to the ideal President, described will arrive in good condition, he says that there is an abundant mar- almost the counterpart of Mr. Loubet ket for all that will be raised here. But these things are essential in in many points, being middle class is his estimation, and next after the growing of the pineapples are the taste and habits, and blessed also with primary and most important element of the business.

These observations in regard to the coast market for one of our ally owned a house and garden in the leading fruit exports, are not without their value as applied to the Department of Loire-et-Garonne home market. Great efforts are being made, and with success to attract tourists hither. One of the pleasures and novelties to many of the First Magistrate of France has travelers in any country distant from their own, is found in trying the local fruits and food stuffs of the people among whom they have come. It is important therefore, that the novel fruits and food products of these islands should be obtainable in the local market and that they should be obtainable in good condition and of good quality. This is not always possible now. It is almost impossible and has never attempted the role of to get so abundant and wholesome an article as papaya in good con- Egeria. The new President of the Redition in the market. The papaya which one finds in the market has almost invariably been picked so green that in maturing it matures without the delicious flavor which it would have if allowed to remain a remarked that, by an odd coincidence, little longer on the tree. Picked too green the fruit is watery and Mr. Failleres is of the same age as Sir insipid. It altogether lacks the quality which makes the papaya sc seductive and admirable. Papayas as they are now found in the market can never impress the visitor with the real merits of the fruit, nor lead his supporters to anticipate that cause him anything but wonder how people can think so highly of he will fill the office with brio. it as he finds they do. What is true of the papaya, is true, in effect, of other island fruit. It is not put on the market as it should be and hence fails to make the impression on visitors that it should, besides being a fraud and detrimental to those of us who live here and are entitled to these fruits from the market in prime condition.

***************** The New French President

Regarding the newly elected President of the French Republic, who was chosen in the National Assembly by a vote of 449 to 370 years maintained its reputation and for his nearest competitor, Paul before cable communication was closed Doumer, President of the Cham- gave forth no intimation of its fate. ber of Deputies, the Literary Di-

Clement-Armand Fallieres, just elected to the highest office in the French Republic, has long been a prominent figure in French politics. He retires from the presidency of the Senate to enter the Elysee. According to the French press, he is a man of equal popularity in the Senate, in the Chamber of Deputies, and with the general public. He began his career as an advocate, we are told, and became deputy in his twenty-fifth year. He has been seven times Minister. He held the portfolio of the Interior in 1882, 1883, and 1887, that of Public Instruction in 1883-85 and 1889-90; and was Minister of Justice in 1890-92. When Loubet was elected President of the Republic in 1899, Fallieres succeeded him as President of the Senate. He presidd in the senatorial high court of justice when Deroulede and Guerin were tried

Perhaps his most striking quality in his unfailing affability and kindliness. The journals enter pretty closely into the more intimate rela- that island, with the request that they commission houses were located were tions of the new President's life. Thus, we learn, he made a small for- send the news by telephone about the destroyed. No idea of the extent of tune, which, joined to the dowry of his wife, assures him a modest Island. H. Hackfeld and Company losses to Island shippers can be given independence. His stature, like that of his predecessor, is somewhat to be notified by wireless and direct the thousands.

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the genial gush and gulety of the South, for he is Meridional, and origin-

We are also informed that the wife proved a great factor in his success She is a country-bred woman of good descent, dresses with elegance and en tertains Mr. Fallieres' colleagues with taste and refinement. Nevertheless she does not exercise any political in fluence in the counsels of her husband, public is decidedly republican in his views, but he is well balanced, and aiways knows his own mind. It has been Henry Campbell-Bannerman, but his Etc. unflagging energy, clearness of judg ment, and inexhaustible cheerfulnes

Before the cable was laid, we should have learned of this disaster in San Prancisco eight or ten days from now

Word came that the Call building had lestroyed, but the "Tower of Silence," whence M. H. de Young's paper the Chronicle has been issued for so many

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ed him to gend the news by telephone about the island of Maut. Similar ac tion was taken with the case of Hawail. Armitage sent a message to J. M. Dowsett who is on the Kinau. The message was sent to Mahukona to gone, and that the Palace Hotel was catch the yessel. Other messages were sent to Hilo.

The other islands will naturally feel much interest in the disaster. Hilo will be especially interested for a numher of people from that place have gone

LIKELY CONSIGNMENTS OF FRUIT AND OTHER STUFF WERE DES-

Hawaiian shippers are likely to suffer considerable loss by the disaster. Steps were taken early this morning Large consignments of bananag and to advise people on the other islands, other island products have been sent of the disaster in San Francisco, Harry to San Francisco commission houses Armitage caused wireless messages to recently. From the meagre dispatches be sent to Kausi to various people on received the entire section where the

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Columbia Graphophone is given Lawton. The transport is coaling howabsolutely free to Star subscribers, ever and he may be forced to give it Grand, Palace, going. Read offer on page 7.

Associated Press Cable, Morning Service

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18, 7:20 a. m .- This city was wrecked by earthquake general impression was that the worst E at 5:10 this morning.

Thousands of buildings are destroyed. Fires are burning all over the city. No water.

Many lives were lost and the damage the terry up, and this expression, with is millions.

The above dispatch was received in Honolulu early this morning by the Associated Press. It was [sent from San Francisco two hours after the great disaster occured, and apparently when fires were adding a considerable distance towards the in-to-the destruction all over the city. The words "No water" appear to terior, were affected. Not a word came mean that there is no water with which to combat the fires, and the from Oakland,-presumably the first most appalling destruction must be in progress.

The down town part of the city of San Francisco is full of tall sky scrappers, which are probably in ruins. The great newspaper buildings are among these

on account of fire and do not expect

have probably collapsed in ruins.

The delay in sending out the news only block away in each direction. Formay mean that for a brief period the lorn hope.

cable was interrupted, but it is more probable that the time was necessary to gather the news.

Among the larger buildings which

to gather the news.

Among the larger buildings which may be presumed to have suffered are the great St. Francia Hotel, the Palace Hotel, Merchants' Association and have suffered. The raging fires, with-out water to stay them, are likely to wipe out the city. There will be thou-on account of fire and do not expect

sands of people made homeless.

There are hundreds of relatives and to have any communication with the exist regarding their fate until later destroyed at first but a supply of wa-cables bring details. With the newsparter has been bindined." per offices wrecked, the gathering of "Have to quit," was the message authentic reports of the disaster is that came from the San Francisco ca-

If the disaster proves as great as is indicated by the first report, traffic with San Francisco is likely to be interrupted for some time. Commerce will be paralyzed and it may be some time before steamers are able to leave.

With the water of the harber at hand, would have to abandon their rests. With the water of the harber at hand, however, it may be possible to stop the fires at along the city from.

Would have to abandon their posts.

It was presumed here that the cable staff at San Francisco would at once

Hundreds of local people are sending move to the beach. Messages were Dr. Moore tok the stand this morning when the Johnson murder trial for some time. In fact, if the fires tigally no change of any messenger deway reopened and was cross examined that it will be difficult to get answers getting them through, and with practical times are not stopped, it may be expected livery. The San Francisco press staffs that communication with the city will was reopened and was cross examined by Attorney Harrison for the defense. The Doctor testified that in his opinion he saw no reason to doubt the sanity of Johnson. He said he thought Johnson took Simeon Wharton to the field to commit an unnatural crime and for that purpose the clothing of the deliver messages, or find the personal to deliver messages or find the personal to deliver messages or find the personal trained. the boy was removed and hung upon the boy was removed and hung upon the boy was removed to deliver messages, or find the perturbation of the child's crying to whom they are addressed, hence to leave the office, was taken as meanthe boy was the child's crying sons to whom they are addressed, hence to leave the bushes. Upon the child's crying those who send inquiries may expect leg that the fire had reached that buildhis heart and other organs were strong. delay.

The Doctor said that alcohol effectstantly pleading with the operators for 5 ed different men in different ways and news, and reams of useless messages probably would not have any more ef- are on file. No one knows what is left feet upon Johnson's mentality than up- of the city, in the face of an appalling The Doctor stated that he held the most comforting feature of the situareport of rising water. Perhaps the official position of surgeon in charge tion is the language of the first Arof Onhu prison and was appointed by sociated Press message. The fact that the Attorney General to that place, it does not give much prominence to He had studied medicine seven years, the loss of life, may be taken as indifour for a degree and three as a spe- cating that at that time it was not cial student on brain matters. He had regarded as very large. But no one also had charge of a private asylum can tell what scores of unopposed fires have done.

Dr. Sinclair was next put on the The Call building has gone, the Palstand by the prosecution and qualiace Hotel is destroyed and the ferry building a wreck, and the water is coming up Market street. These are for safety. For an hour they had been declining work, saying they were busy S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San getting instruments ready to move,

Then the instruments were got ready. and the news came that no wagon could be obtained to put them in. Lastly came the hurried cable that the Per S. S. Alameda, April 18, for San operators had to quit, and then the Francissco-C. K. Al. C. G. Bartlett, communications closed.

Superintendent Gaines of the cable Mrs. A. Beverly, F. Brommer, Mrs. F. Brommer, J. A. Buck, J. A. Buck, Jr., office here received private messages W. W. Churchill, W A. H Connor, Otto from the San Francisco office, The first Clemens, F F. Crawson, R. E. Drum, was "Terrible earthquake at 5.15 this Rev. W. Felmy, F. L. Hoogs, F. W. morning, enormous damage done. Hustace, D. Mackenzie, Martin E. Land lines demoralized, Unable to Mahn, J. C. Mocine, J. F. Morgan, Mrs. deliver."

Then came a message sent at 8:40 a.

"We are preparing to move. Have got instruments ready but cannot get Expect to be ordered out at McBryde Sugar Co. 6s...... 160.06 Smith, Mrs. R. H. Smith, G. H. Umbsen any minute. The city on fire all round J. Wakefield, Mrs. J. Wakefield and us. child, F. P. Whetin, C. L. Wight, Mrs.

By this time, as shown by cable operators' "conversations" over the wire, the splendid Call building had gone, and the Palace Hotel was destroyed, by fire, it was presumed.

The most appalling detail was the building and the rise of water up Market street. This, seeming to indicate that the earth was sinking and forecasting disaster piled on disaster, led to the wildest rumors in Honolulu. The following messages passed between the San Francisco and Honolulu

"The Call building is wrapped up in Everything going to blazes.

"Call building is now on fire. Pire held on Thursday, the 19th.

Golden Gate

Wrecked (Continued from Page One).

in the most painful suspense. On every street corner were men and women who had relatives in the stricken city. and they could get no news. The bus-test of business men dropped their large affairs and did little but wait for messages. But there was none to be had. Cables were sent round the world to New York. As the morning wore on the news came that New York could not telegraph to San Francisco and L ould not even get Oakland, and the W had not yet been heard. San Francis- G co has apparently been visited by a C disuster such as no other American city y ever experienced.

The various accounts pointed to a sudden subsidence of a large section of the ground on which the city stood. The waters of the bay were reported to be "dividing" Market street from whole section of the city. If this is the case hundreds of big buildings are in the water and the whole geography of the city is changed. The fact that New York could not communicate with Oakhand shows, further, that that city and terrible shaking of the earth broke the lines by which San Prancisco is connected with the mainland, as they broke those by which Oukland should be able to telegraph East. San Fran-The loss of life was, probably heaviest in the large hotels, which elsee was apparently cut off, from all the rest of the world, struggling alone under martial law to restore some kind

very quick declaration of martial law, version: "The district from Montgo- and by the messages from the cable ofmery street south is destroyed. From five operators, which intimated long bethe cable office both sides of buildings fore cable communication was aband-Mills buildings. The tall Call building on fire and destroyed. Call building oned, that it was no use for Honolulu Mills buildings. The tall Call building on the and destroyed Palace and Grand to send messages. Very early this is likely to have toppled over and the Chronicle building near by must also the both burned down Martial law morning the messages began to pour the chronicle building near by must also the both burned down Martial law morning the messages began to pour line of the local office. The operators at the other end received them for a time. Then they see a message saying it was no use, messages could not be defriends of Honolulu people in San Francisco office until about 11 divered. The city was in an uproar and Francisco, and the keenest anxiety will o'clock Honolulu time. Water mains it was no use trying to get messages delivered. "Everything going to blazes," said one operator over the two thousand miles of wire.

As hour after hour went by the localsuspense grew worse. Rumors of the ble office shortly before 8 o'clock this most alarming sort were spread and Superintendent Gaines did everything possible to allay them, by giving out all the information he had. But nevthe bottom had dropped out of the city. was sweeping it entirely out of exist, to New York by way of Henelulu and ence, and that the whole peninsula on the Far East. The streets of San Francisco, according to reports; were in charge of the burning building in the business center ter and was rebuilt. of San Francisco to the hut at the beach | The San Francisco earthquake has

The establishment of martial law millions, the fotal of the Charleston was very quick, and suggests that someone in authority took the reins of power with great promotness, to prevent unnecessary confusion and to that, in fact, the disaster seems to that, the sort of rioting and pillaging

The reports all indicated that the western hemisphere were in Mexico in earthquakes ceased after the first great 1892 and Guatemala in 1962. shock -- none of the operators mention- | The first news of the disaster was ed any other shocks. The fire then given to Honolulu this merning by a took hold of the situation, and the sum Star extra , which was on the streets LOCAL MERCHANTS ABLE TO out at the start, giving the flames full mented later by other extras from time INDUCE LOCAL AGENTS TO DE- swing, and the sun must have risen to time as details were secured from upon an awful scene in the great west- the cable operators. ern metropolis, San Francisco depends for its water upon a gravity sys-The departure of the S. S. Alameda the trembling of the earth doubtless as been postponed until 5 o'clock to barks the primary and the trembling of the earth doubtless has been postponed until a o'clock to- broke the pipes and left the city un-

supplied. Efforts are being made by leading It was the general impression that merchants to have the departure of the damage in the residence sections the awful details showed by the last the S. S. Alameda postponed until to- must have been far less than in the messages which came through from morrow. She was scheduled to get business sections. The wooden build-San Francisco this morning, before the away at 2 p. m. today. George W. ings in Chich most San Franciscans cable operators in that city had to Smith president of the Merchants Asso- live can stand an earthquake shock leave their building altogether and fly ciation started the circulation of a much better than the great steel frampaper among the merchants this after- ed stone buildings, and probably thounoon for their signatures requesting sands more lives would have been lost the agents to delay the departure of had the disaster occurred during business hours, when the great office buildings are full and the streets are crowd-Efforts were made this afternoon to

find the railway mail superintendent ed for the purpose of securing permission. As it is, the first and most author. The S. S. Sonoma and S. S. news association,-indicated that the Mongolia arrived several days ago at loss of life was not thought to be very San Francisco and the & S. Nevadau great. This 's deduced from the lit made San Francisco a few days ago tle prominence given to the matter in from the islands. The passenger linthorities. If this permission be grant-ed, the Alameda will not be dispatched the dispatch. However, the report, ers were in all likelihood tied up along-sent two hours after the shock, must side the wharves while the Nevadan have been from information obtainable was probably across the bay at the only in the heart of the city, and under crockett refinery. difficulties at that, for the newspaper . The burks Andrew Weich, Albert, huildings were probably destroyed and George C. Tobey and Edward May the centers of information demoralized.

ganizations decided to meet promptly There has been a new baseball league Atkinson at once cabled both to Govorganized known as the "Riverside ernor Pardee and Mayor Schmidt, offer-League." Joe Everett is the promoter, ing aid and sympathy. The Star has The "Riverside League" is composed started a subscription and will receive of five teams, and there is to be two funds for ald of the sufferers. All ovgames played each Sunday at Aala er the United States there will be an report of the destruction of the ferry Park, and the winner takes a sliver immediate response to the need for ald., and the thousands,-tens of thou-The names of the teams who have sands,-rendered homeless by the fearagreed to enter so far, are as follows: ful event of this morning will not lack. The Chinese Aloha Club, Capt. Ho whatever human efforts can do for

While the loss of life may have been done team, Capt. Ed. Manning: Hawalian comparatively small, the suffering must have been great. The scenes of One more team is expected to enter terror all over the great city when at the next meeting. The first two earth shook buildings from their foun-



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the constant dread of further shocks, or of rising water, must have been experiences of the most appalling nu-

The reports indicate that the earthquake was the severest and most disastrous in the history of the United States. There was an uter absence all morning of news from any point East of San Francisco, beyond the intimation that land lines were down. Whether the city of Oakland was laid in ruing also was not known, and there was much anxiety among people having relatives or friends in that vity.

Efforts to communicate with San Francisco by cabling around the world and through New York acress the con-tinent, were a failure. New York could no more get San Prancisco than Honolulu. In fact, it appeared likely ertheless the reports went around -that that news would have to travel the other way, in other words, that San that it was sinking away, that the Francisco would be sending sews first

which the splendid city stood last night. The great Charleston earriquake was what the truth was. The probabilities, eighths of the homes in the city were as regarded by those hest informed, made uninhabitable and the loss of the were that the delay in reopening com- property amounted to exact millions.

where the cable line was to be picked avidently for exceeded this in severi-DALLY STOCK REPORT

out he committed the murder.

The Doctor was asked as regards about the fixed of the committee of the com

> of the damage by conflagrations was before seven o'clock and considerably probably far greater than that of the in advance of any other. It gave the earthquake. The water supply gave first news received, and was supple-

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Honolulu's sympathy was immediate ett refinery or on the dry dock. were in port or else were at the Crockand will be practical. The business or- The barkentine Coronado and the schooner W. H. Marston were also in and offer help, and Acting Governor the bay. The Marston arrived several days ago with sugar, as did the Coronado, and they may have been at some refinery away from the actual waterfront section of San Francisco. It is by no means unlikely that serious damage may have been done to all of the vessels that were moored at the wharves along the San Francisco water front.

In addition to the local boats there were other craft about the harbor and great damage is likely to have been

The mail schedules from San Francisco are likely to be thrown out seriously by the disaster, and it is likely to be some time before any vessels games are expected to b eplayed on dations must have been such as baffle depart from that place. The Mongo-April 29th. The next meeting will be description, and amid the fives and lia and Sonoma, even if not damaged. panic which followed, accompanied by will beyond doubt be delayed.

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Left Honolulu Harbor 2:30 p. m. gave three rousing cheers and the Saturday, April 14th, in company with the La Paloma, Hawaii and Spray. The first bound for San Francisco to start in the ocean race; Hawaii and Spray sight was taken at noon to belo out on our raying tion as the small company. dark

W. Logged 35 K, from start, About 8 o'clock wind freshened up; seg rough; making good weather of it but spray constantly flying. Rain squalls every few minutes; 9 a. m. passed steamer, on course for Coast. Weather continu-W. without moving a spoke of the wheel for over an hour at a time. This nized the yacht and hailed us.
as a snap for heimsman. Arrived in Harbor at 10:20 p.

light. No land in sight; no La Paloma. 261 miles. Could she have taken course south of Crew. below made coffee while yieht was have to. Another feature of the rig which is a comfort. She rides the linge seas like a sea bird; no spray the old fish market opposite the City flying. After breakfast another search around the horizon but nothing is sight. Our position by dead reckening bears S. W. by S. 50 miles; Molokai 57 lat. 22-10 N., Long. 57-19 W. Oahu S E, by S. At 6 a. m. tacked ship intending to head for east end Moloka and go to Lahaina as we probably would not sight Paloma. We were rather surprised to find our compass Way Stations - 9:1 t. m., *3:50 p. m. W. M. Alexander. Second Vice-President were really pointing S. A search in will believe to rece who shall race to

We set course S. E. by small compass. At 7 o'clock picked up sail about 6 miles away to feeward. Thinking it At Ewa mill at the latter end of the might be Paloma ran off. It proved to month there will be a tennis tournabe her, but she looked all boat and ment to see who will represent Ewa in spare and on nearer approach we saw the Champtonship meet to be held Hoshe was reefed-jib off, double reefed notulu next month. The following en-

One of our crew halled them. "Good Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar morning. What are you reefed for?" "Carried away main boom lifts, We are making new ones now. Everything all right," was the reply. We got snaps of her on weather side and ther ran around under her lee for pictures. Sea had quite a jump on and the snaps should be spirited sea pictures. Her position at 8 a. m. was about 12 M.

S. of where we breakfasted at 6. She had logged 86 knots from Honolulu. Sailed along in company and when the new lifts were ready Spinney, who is a sailorman every inch of him, was holsted in a boson's chair to mast head to put in new gear,

Our crew were joshing Capt. Mosher, who was steering a compass course in a small yacht, after years of sailing it NIED THE LA PALOMA MADE big vessels which are steadler on their LONGEST TRIP IN HER HISTORY belms. After sailing with him for an hour we came close and asked for messages. Com. Macfarlane said, "Give The log of the yacht Gladys which all Honolulu friends and those who are salled with the La Paloma on last interested in the ocean yacht race my Saturday and then went to Lahaina is best aloha. We are all right every way. Good-bye." Each of the crews

for over-night cruise to Rabbit Island, our navigation as the small compass Weather fine; moderate trades, Paloma was not dependable. At 10 got a under our lee bow. Her new sails set glimpse of west end Molokai, the east superbly and seems to be sailing fastor end being observed with rain clouds, than ever. We can barely hold her. Passed east end of the island 7:30 p.m. Both making good weather of it, but and stood across channel for Maui, spray drives aft and crew with oil skins and sou westers on. Paloma Held land breeze off Kaanapall and makes a spirited marine picture with along coast to within about mile of the while spray flying half way up her sail and ploughing up a foaming sea about her bows. Just before dark knots since 6 n. m.—16½ hours. Wind Paloma was about 5 miles abreast of us was light most of the day. Ship Elwell to leaward and seemed to be heading unchored near buoy. Had a supper and for Lanai. Lost sight of her after crew turned in after 32 hours of continuous day and night salling.

Monday morning went ashore for At 7:39 p. m. Molekai Pt. light bore E about I mile. Tacked ship and took departure from here. Heading N by less station, the Captain of ship Elwell had his boat take us aboard and at 10:30 we were off for Honolulu.

Weather still fine, in fact the finest kind of yachting weather. Experimenting with rig. Took in mizzen, running ed thick and seas heavy. After mid-night seas more abeam, hardly any steering, but set mizzen again winged spray to drench the crew. The new out and got more speed. Passed Moloyawi rig great improvement for off shore cruising. We have all sail on her and is driving fast with starboard bound for Coast 7:30 p. m. Schooner sheets, holding a steady course N, by Ada passed up at 8 p. m. and burned coston signal. Old Capt. Sam recog-

Arrived in Harbor at 10:20 p. m., be-Held course until 5:30 a; m.; day- eyer taken, the entire distance logged ing the longest cruise the yacht has

Crew-T. W. Hobron, E. A. Matt-Lanal? Had she passed us? The watch Smith, George Crozler, George Turner.

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At Ewa mill at the latter end of this tries for the most have been received

McKeever and Jenkins Greenfield and Eklund Wall and Roberts Edmunds and Gouvela Shiefer and Breland: Renton and McLean O'Dowda and McEachern Douglas and Melchers. GGuild and Terada. Schmidt and Johnson

SAN DIEGO CLAIMS

SAN DIEGO PAPERS SAY THAT THE W. C. T. U. MET YESTERDAY THE YACHT ANEMONE WILL RE-PRESENT THEM IN RACE.

According to the San Diego papers it seems that San Diego is to claim the yacht Anemone as her representative in the coming ocean yacht race. The Union of April 3 has the following:

Within a few days the yacht Anegood sailor, it is thought that she will ham will supply the necessary funds make the trip in safety and in good

Charles L. Tutt bwner of the boat, vho is a well known Colorado smel-A singing tree has been discovered in ter magnate and yachting enthusiast, the contest, so there is not much Mother Nature is kindly has stated that in the future her than a couple of weeks at the outor she might have produced a whistler, home port would be San Diego. She is 114 feet long, with a water line of 91 feet and is equipped with auxiliary absolutely free to Star subscribers. steam power

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DRINKING FOUNTAIN

*AND DISCUSSED DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR STREETS.

The W. C. T. U. met yesterday in the Central Union church and the drinking fountain which are proposed to be erected about town were discussed. There are two of these fountains will be erected in the vicinity of the Y. M. C. A. and the other near the mone which is now en route around Sailors Home on Richards street. They Cape Horn bound for San Diego is are tao be erected in memory of Mrs. xpected to arrive in port, having start- Bingham and Lizzie Bingham, both of ed from New York on her long voyage missionary fame in the islands. In nearly four months ago. No word has her will Mrs. Bingham left \$100 to be b en received from the yacht since she used for that purpose and Lizzie Bingpassed through the Straits of Magellan ham left \$24. Should the amount prove but as she is a good-sized boat and a too small Mrs. Coan sister of Dr. Bing-Mrs. Whitney read two papers one

"Denaturalized Alcohol." s now in Los Angeles and will arrive in San Diego in a day or two. Mr. Tutt for the Anemone to be prepared for

n "High License" and the other on



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much stress upon the coming water climates. carnival to be held on Kamehameha MEALS SERVED AT ALL HOURS are progressing with their program tions like the violin. Here is the pro and a rare treat is promised to lovers of that kind of sport

A letter was read from Mrs. Weath- 1. erred in which she asked for stereopticon ylews of the islands. She said that many people from the northwest would probably visit Hawaii next winter as a result of the visit of the Oregon: girls.

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Several other letters were read and much desultory talk emued when the committee adjourned.

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> the Chamber of Commerce and prob- Marquardt, for we may never hear one ably the noted humorist will become like her in a long time to come, as Harpists are scarce and the instrument The Promotion Committee is putting the most discuit to play in tropical

> Mr. Marquardt's Guadagnini, one of Day, June 11. The visiting yachtrien this maker's best, about 150 years old, will be here then and the affair is will be heard in various moods. No inplanned in their honor. The boat clubs struments can give the various emogram:

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i. Violin (unaccompanied, "Prelude and Figue"Bac Harp, "Fantasie on Home Sweet

6. Violin (a) Prize Song. from "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner-Wilhelmj Voice, Hary and Violin, "Ave Ma-... Gounod . Violin and Harp, "Nocturno", Chopin

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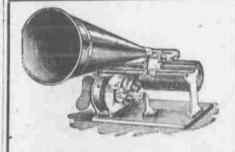
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Temperatures, 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 76; oon, 79. Morning minimum, 70.

12. northeast. m., 0 inches.

ALEX. McC. ASHLEY, Section Director,

LONDON BEETS: April 5, 8 shillings L 8 shilling, 5 1-4 pence SUGAR: New York, April 17, 3.42 cents a pound; last previous quotation. April 12, 3.48 cents a pound.

The Board of Education will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30. There will be no meeting of the

Board of Health this afternoon, The chaplain of the Argentine training ship held mass in the Roman Catholle Church this morning.

The Moana Hotel gave another dance for the officers of the transport last An enjoyable time was had. The salling time of the Alameda was hanged from time to time in the hope that cable communication would be

established before she sailed. On account of the Marquardt concert Thursday evening the Hawalian band will not play until Friday evening at the Hawallan Hotel.

There was a report this morning that cable messages from San Francisco had been received by way of New York. But the report was without foundation. Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday opening the land upon the mountain What can we do.

stopes in the rear of their places. U. Thompson of the Kamahameha Manual will give a talk before the Mothers and Teachers Club, at Central Union Church parlors, Friday April 29,

ervisors appointed to investigate the harges of brutality to prisoners at the bood, friendship and business solice station, held a meeting today and heard all the testimony that could

The Kilohana Art League has ismed invitations to a talk "Art Treasurers of Old Siena" by Miss Josephine C. Focke, in the pavilion, Alexander Young Hotel, Saturday evening, April

21, 1906 at eight o'clock.

surrounded by a crowd of readers. In recognition of the recent scientific discovery of Dr. Shiga and Mr. Nmeno, get into San Francisco harbor at all. bacteriologists, the Japanese Medical

Association in Hawaii presented to such of them a beautiful gold locket together with a letter of thanks. On the one side of the locket, English letters signifying the recognition of their merits are inscribed and on the other side the Hawaiian coat-of-arms of the ancient regime-Hawaii Shinpo.

The race will be called at 9 p. m. leg on the cup. A team will have to decided to send a cablegrom worded the bay into the water, at least, it win three matches to obtain per- as follows: manent possession. The finals for the 9:45. Band concert tonight and regular skating.

SUPERVISORS INVESTIGATING. The supervisors committee was engaged this morning conducting an investigation of the charges of abuse of police. Chester Doyle of the attorney general's department was examined regarding his part in shipping the Chiiese away. Others witnesses were examined by the committee.

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G. H. Umbsen the well known rea state dealer of San Francisco will be returning pussenger to San Francisco by the S. S. Alameda today. He was astonished upon hearing of the disaster and said that he could scarce ly credit the news.

"I can hardly credit the news of the disaster," he said "The disputches must Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.03; absolute exaggerate the conditions. One disnumldity, 8 a. m., 5.783 grains per cubic patch states that the Call building was But many people suffering with dand- foot, relative humidity, 8 a. m., 60 per enveloped in flames and then collapsed I can not conceive of such a thing. Ou Wind, velocity, 6 a.m., 2, northeast; firm has had the handling of that build-PACHEOUS DANDRIFF KILLER S a.m., S, north; 10 a.m., 19, north; noon, Ing for Spreckels ever since it was erected and I know that the building Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a. was in every way an up-to-date fire Total wind movement during 24 by nothing in the building, except the oak doors at the entrance, that could have taken fire. I do not understand the thing at all.

> "The dispatch also states that the district south of Montgomery street is pence; last previous quotation, April under water. That section is all made The original water front line of San Francisco of forty years ago, is very different from that of today. All of the present water front and practically alt of the wholesale business section of the city is on reclaimed hand It is that land which is now reposed to be under water. This information with all modern sanitary appliances. would indicate that the land had slid dropped out of that section of the city porting the terraces. If he news is correct, the disaster is something appalling."

'Hawkii feels deepest sympathy for held a consultation with the residents San Francisco and stands ready to of the Makiki district in regard to render any assistance in its power

> "ATKINSON. "Acting Governor of Hawaii.

"Governor Panlee, Sacramento: "Hawall sympathizes with California at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited, in the great loss of lives and property The committee of the Board of Sup- at San Francisco with whose citizens we are so closely allied by ties o

> "ATKINSON 'Acting Governor of Hawaii.

In the absence of cable communication with San Francisco, it is impos-The last cable received by Superin- sible to give any idea of the extent tendent Gaines before cable connection of damage or the loss of life. It is was lost, was posted up at the Bank and at other places and was always that cable communication was broken this morning.

gan to look for the Call building. It games are expected to be played on was suggested that they might have it is reasonable to suppose at this time to bunt for an opening in a barrier to trans that the loss of the con-

Chamber of

(Continued from Page One).

of assisting them. James F. Morgan moved that the found no second.

cable he sent stating that if relief was the cause of the present catastrophe Four teams have entered this match, needed it would be sent. L. Tenuy The shocks this morning evidently The winning team tonight getting a Peck seconded the motion. It was started the whole affair sliding towards

"The Honolulu Chamber of Commerce portion of the town." match this evening will be called about tenders its sincerest sympathy to yeu. Mr. Kerr has a wife and baby at and will assist financially if needed." present in San Francisco. They were The Chamber of Commerce passed on Turk street, but were going down a resolution to join with the Merchants' town to stop the last time he heard and will assist financially if needed." Association in asking that the Alameda from them. He is much alarmed for be held until tomorrow morning.

James F. Morgan was appointed a delegate to call upon the executive officer of the San Francisco Chamber of Comprisoners at the police station by the merce and personally express the sympathy of the Honolulu Chamber.

BURNER BY GASOLINE.

A man by the name of Koolaus at the Whitehouse Comp at the new reservoir in Nunanu Valley was burned

ARRIVING.

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HARRY L. KERR GIVES HIS IDEA OF THE CAUSE OF THE SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER.

Harry L. Kerr, one of the leading Many surmises were indulged in as to what Charence Macfarlane and his companion would think when they beperson in the islands, gave the followthe reasons this morning for the catas-

> "San Francisco, that is the main portion of the town, is built upon a ledge of rock that runs off into the bay at an angle of 30 degrees. Upon this ledge the business portion of the town is built, and upon ground that is filled in. The material used as a fill-Commerce er is nothing but common dirt and sand and hence is more or less insecure. Many a pile has been driven there to a depth of 150 feet without should be offered as a practical way striking anything solid. Engineers have predicted for years that the first time an earthquake shook the rock it hamber place \$2,500 at the disposal of would start the whole affair sliding the sufferers in San Francisco. It down the slope of the rock into the bay. There is nothing that could pos-E. I. Spalding made a motion that a sibly stop it and in my opinion that is shifted enough to destroy the business

PEACOCK CASE SETTLED The Peacock case was settled this

morning at a meeting of the shareholders in the offices of the Waterhouse Trust Company. Peacock and his friends bought the holding of J. G. Rothwell as well as those held by Bishop & Co. Peacock will succeed Rothwell as manager of the firm. The bling case, before Judge De Bolt, had resignations of the following officers not reached a decision up to noon to-day when they adjourned until 2 A. W. T. Bottomley, J. L. Cockburn and A decision was expected J. G. Rothwell. The following officers this morning but the jury was still were elected, W. G. Peacock, president; A. Brown vice president; R. L. Auerbach: S. C. Wright secretary; T. F .Lansing, auditor.

LOCAL SIESMOGRAPH RECORD The record of the seismograph which badly last evening about the head by is located near Barber's Point, shows the explosion of a tank of gasoline. He that variations commenced at 2:05 was carrying a lamp and the oil was o'clock this morning and continued strong for six minutes. They continued less vigorous until about 6:15 a. m, when normal conditions were res

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