Pan-Pacific Travel Congress Is Now an Assured Success.

NEXT SESSION

Promotion Committee Receives Letters from Prominent Men Coming:



PERCY HUNTER, the will represent New Bouth Wales at Pan-Pacific Travel Congress here

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pose to Enter National Guard.

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DR. PRATT TO VISIT MAUL DETENTION CAMP.

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SENATOR BEVERIDGE IS AGAINST LORIMER

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GRAND JURY FINDS MANY INDICTMENTS

LOS ANGELIOS, January h .- Twenty two secret indistments were returnd lader by the special gentle jury called to be responsibility for the ex-plesion that wrocked the Los Angeles Fraces two months ago.

The indistinctis charge number equival some of the parties numed and niters with being accessory to the

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DEMOCRATIC GOVERNORS ARE INAUGURATED

AUGUNTA, Juniary E .- Predurich W. Pisisted, Democrat, governor sleet of Mains, was longuisted today. The

consecut emphasized the recent Demar-eratic vectory to the State. By#FilM, January 6,—Governor sleat E. Poss was inaggerated today, add-ing to the flat of Democratic governors put in effice during the recent elections.

FOR TARIFF COMMISSION.

WARHIMUTERS, January 8,-Congressiana Richards Langworth of Ohlo tuday introduced to the bouse a bill providing for a permanent tariff somobstice slong the lines laid down by President Tark in his message. The left has the President's approval. It contemptates making the present last loosed a permanent one, and to instance its powers by authority of constitue. and the same

Secretary of War Would Supply Militia of Country With Artillery,

INVESTIGATING FRIAR LANDS

for More Submarines on Pacific Coast.



J. M. DICKINBON.

Recretary of War, who asks congress to supply militia with field gons.

A AMERICAN A AMERICAN A AMERICAN A AMERICAN A AT WASHINGTON, January 0.-The Interest of congress was contored yesterday on military matters, when the question of defenses for the country sgain came before the representatives in a report from Secretary of War Dickinson, who saked that congress make immediately available k770,000 for supplying field artillary for the million.

This request is in line with the proposal by the federal government to properly supervise the training of the militia and pravide suitable equipment on a plane with the regular army, that in time of necessity there may be a body of citizen soldiery ready to sall to arms.

Ask for Submarines.

Members of the Pasific Coast delegation to congress visited President Taft and salled his attention to the practically undefended condition of the Pasine stope. Congressman McLachlan, of the seventh congressional district of California, accentuated the conditions in the southern part of his State, pending the erection of proposed fortifications, and the entire delegation asked. that more submarines be stationed at the harbors on the Coast,

Another communication from the war department asks congress to provide #1,780,000 for the relocation of the Panama rattroad over a new right of way, which was originally planned to pass through the Calebra Cut.

Worcester Testifies,

The investigation late matters concerning the disposition of lands in the Phillippines, known as the Friar lands, was continued and Dean C. Warsenter, accretary of the interior for the Philippine government, testified at Jength;

The United States senate has adlourned out of respect to the mamory of late United States Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and a delegation representing the senate will attend the foneral KOMOFFOW,

WEAPON FOR CRUSADE.

SUPERVISORS SHOW THEIR PARTISANSHIP AS MAYOR SUBMITS APPOINTMENTS

Republicans Approved, but Democrats Held Up---Rebuke.

(Prom Wednesday's Advertisor.) Obstruction inclies were adopted by the Republican members of the board of supervisors at the meeting last night, and the scenes enacted when the last a board went into office were practically duplicated. Despite the fact that the mayor cappended mearly all the present office holders, the Republicans immediately attempted to block the appointments of whatever Democrats appeared to the less.

The old light waged against Road Bupervisor Wilson, a Dumerrat, was reasoned by the new board, while they were portectly willing to approve the appointments of the Republicans maned. When the mayor presented a likt of appointments as parkinepers and janitors of schools, Depaty City Attorney Milverton showed his partiannship by arising and stating to the Republicans right to make those appointments as above the law, they were not officers, merely corployes.

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Charles H. Thurston, chief, fire department.

W. L. Traces, superintendent, electric light department.

Capt. H. Berger, leader Hawaiian band.

Guy H. Gere, city engineer.

John H. Del'ries, road overseer, Ewa; A. Gilliand, overseer, Waianae; R. W. Holt, overseer, Waianae; R. W. Holt, overseer, Koolaulon; Moses Akawa, overseer, Koolaulon; Moses Charles H. Thurston, chief, fire department.

merely employes.

The persistence and partisanship of the dejuty city attorney in advising the Bepublican numbers how to block the mayor, aroused the ire of the lat-ter and he releaded that official once

Temperary Chairmanship.

The opening of the session was marked by a motion by Arnold, of the ways and means sometites, naming H. E. Morray, chairman, W. H. McCleilan and M. C. Amana.

Murray said, in accepting the post tion, that it was only temporary, to remain as such until the rules could be further amended. The committee

was passed unanimously. The various heads of departments sed in their list of appointments as

Appointments.

Treasurer Shingle—E. N. Campbell, deputy treasurer and chief clerk; Gus Hose, thense clerk; Andrew Cox, B-cense inspector.

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Auditor Bicknell—James W. Lloyd, deputy auditor; Sol. Mahelona, clerk; Edward Hopkins, clerk.
City Clerk Kalsunkolani—E. Buffandeau, chief clerk, \$150; H. Van Gleson, assistant clerk and typewriter, \$140; Jos. K. Aca Jr., stenographer and typewriter, \$110; Astona Fernandez, filing clerk, \$100.

writer, \$110; Autone Pernandez, filing clerk, \$100.

Attorney Catheart—P. W. Milverton, first deputy city attorney, \$225; A. M. Brown, second deputy attorney, \$200; Patrick Silva, eleck, \$110; Mary Morse, stanographer and typewriter, \$115, J. P. Dias, occsseager, \$45. A footnote renounceded that Therry Lake, detective, on the police payroll, attached to the city atorney's department be raised to \$115.

All the attorney's appointers and a

All the attorney's appointers under this schedule received substantial raises, or recommendations for raises. The salaries attached to the offices will, however, he taken up later with the appropriation bill.

Fight on Wilson.

Mayor Form then presented for the consideration of the board the appointment of J. Wilson as read supervisor for the district of Honomia. Marray immediately areas and moved that action florees be deferred until the mayor's remaining appointments be re-

pointment. Under section \$1 of the municipal set the mayor was given the power to make this appointment. It was his prerogative and be didn't see what was to be gained. He moved the approved.

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List Submitted.

The entire list follows: John H. Wilson, read supervivor, Ho. Lane. These were approved.

MAYOR'S APPOINTEES.

Not Appraved—John Wilson, road supervisor; all road over-seers, country districts; park-keepers and school jantters. Approved—C. Thurston, chief, fre department; Guy Gere, ety engineer; W. L. Frazes, superin-tendent, electric light depart-ment; H. Berger, bandmaster.

BOARD'S APPOINTEES.

Dr. Bruce Mackall, city physician; Jus. Richards, milk inspector; J. J. Michistein, plumbing and building inspector.

Chalmers, overseer, Walmanalo, William Karratti, poundkeeper, Ma-

With the exception of John Wilson, Moses Akawa, R. W. Heit, John De Fries and R. A. Gilliland, all the ap-pointees are Republicans.

the Republicans members how to block the mayor, aroused that effects and R. A. Gilliand, all the appointers are Republicans.

"It don't think the attorney knows what he is taiking about."

Milverton in fact, appeared to be attempling to more the presiding officer, for he was on his feet in every lad, talling the Republican members just how to proceed to vote to eatwit the mayor, particularly when this latter refused to put motions to a romand the ite of the mayor several lines.

The menting had barely opened when a communication from City Attorney (Catheart was read, naming the appointers for positions in his department. The list included the name of Joseph? Dias, the present Portuguese in terpreter in the police court, whom Catheart appointed as messenger in his office at a salary of \$15.

Beating the Law.

This appointment brought Mr. McChellan to his feet with a query as to the status of Dias. He asked Mr. Mil verton if he wasn't already an office holder in the police court, drawing a salary as interpreter. Mr. McChellan questioned the right of Dias to hold two pay offices at the same time. Mil took only a portion of his ways office at the status of Dias to hold five pay offices and the added there was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added there was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added the same time. Milverton said he did hold such a position, but it took only a portion of his time, and he added there was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added the same was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added there was nothing in the law to prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even added the same will be appointed to the same in rule twenty, where yellow the feet with the capture the feet with the capture the feet with the prevent his additional appointment as messenger. He even the feet with the prevent his additional appoi

publicans, appointing them to the prin-cipal offices, and very few Democrats. All the mayor asks, and all that I ask

Efficiency of Democrats.

Murray replied that the supervisors intended to act squarely. He wanted emriency in office. He said the memwere not familiar with the name of the mayor's appointers and wanted to have antil Priday to consider them.

the proposition of Marray was fair, He, too, wanted efficiency, and wanted to know whether these men were the kind that could be efficient. He did not want to be compelled to vote unless he had to.

Override Mayor.

Finally, when the mayor had refused then o put the motion, Low did so, the vote being as follows: Amana, Arnold, BAN Dwight, Kruger, Low and Marray, aye,

McCicilan said he sould not see any chief; Gero, city engineer; Barger, object to deferring action on the appointment. Under section \$1 of the partment; disapproving for the present

Doctor Mackall's appointments for his office and considers and considerated by the board as follows: A st. C. Plianaia, chief cierk and chief inspector; smultary inspectors, John Vivichaves, T. P. Commiss, Kane and Vivichaves, T. P. Commiss, Kane and Lane. These were approved.

JAPANESE ON TEACHING STAFF TO TAGALOG LAND

Lightfoot Announces He Will Not Twenty-Six of Them Returned to Stand for "Outrage"-Will Inform Keefe. Association.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

To Whom It May Concern,
All persons who have children in
the seventh grade of the Central
Grammar School are requested to join me in a protest to the depart-join me in a protest to the depart-ment of public instruction against the employment of a Japanese to teach our children.

J. LIGHTFOOT,

"One of the most damnable outrages have ever heard of in Hawaii," is the way Joseph Lightfoot, attornes refers to the appointment of a Japaness eacher on the Central Grammar School staff, concerning which he has caused he above advertisement to appear in print, with a view to "raising the big- land.

gest rumpus these Islands have ever seen," concerning it.
"I found out, when I returned home has night, that my little girl, in the seventh grade of the grammar school, has had a Jap teacher put in to in-struct her. Think of it! A Japanese teaching white children in the schools! never heard of such an outrage.
'Temorrow morning I intend to wire

this news to Commissioner-General Keefe as an instance of how the government of Hawaii is trying to 'Americanize' Hawaii. If the news doesn't create a stir from one end of the United States to the other, I will be even more greatly surprised than I am now. more greatly surprised than I am now.

''I don't care how qualified the girl
may be, she is a Jap, and no Jap can
be properly qualified to teach white
children. The Japanese fifty years ago
were barbarians, and our civilization Is
the growth of a thousand years. How
could a Japanese become fit to teach

white children? Our language and ideas can not be learned in a year.
"I intend to start an agitation. This is an outrage that I can not submit to."

MAY BE ADVISERS IN JAPANESE ARMY

'Bud" Mars and His Companions to Instruct Orientals How to Fly.

the Hawnians as the "Manu mama" (swift bird), fly over the forts and military camps of the Japanese government as one of the air fleet of the Mikado's realm?

appointive power.

'I don't see any use in equabbling.'

'I don't see

Japan Is Interested.

Japan is just now interested in sero is, fair play and a square deal in this planes and some Japanese officers have proposition. I ask you to stop squab-recently essayed to make flights before and easy as a good government. I was not elected to come here to squabble. We success with imported machines, but at present there are no experts from England, France or the United States on the ground to demonstrate just how they should be operated. One Japanese

army captain learned to fly in Germany There is a well-grounded rumor that the trio will make demonstrations with of the mayor's appointers and wasted to have antil Friday to consider them. Once more the mayor's iré was aroused and he stated that the supervisors did not appear to be men of common sense. He said there was a question before the board awaiting action.

Low for the first time arese and said the proposition of Marray was fair, incl. now sonvalencing from injuries. is just now convalencing from injuries received by falling from a machine.

These are four formidable flyers and their journey to the far East appears to be one which may be turned to advariage with the Japanese government, The latter has carneatly taken up avia-

BANDITS STOP TRAIN AND ROB PASSENGERS

OGDEN, January 3.—The Southern Paritic Overland limited was held up by robbers near here today. One porter was killed and another wounded in re-sisting the robbers. The other train-men and the passengers then submitted, and the robbers want through the pas-sengers.

Passengers were robbed of sums ag-gregating \$1200, and the robbers es-caped. Posses are after them, but there

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

FILIPINOS BACK

Orient by the Planters'

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

Among the steerage passengers or the Asia, which sailed for the Orient costerday at noon, were twenty six Pillpines. There were also nine Hindus and two Japanese. So far as the latter are concerned Doctor Marshall, of the quarantine service, signed the papers for their deportation, but no one is will-ing to take the responsibility of stand-

paid their passage back to Tagalog

Raymond C. Brown, chief inspector if the immigration service here, stated ate last evening that the Filipinos, ent back to their homes yesterday on he Asia, were of the number brought ere and held in quarantine, and that hey are being sent back by the plantrssociation

"Who is paying for their passage?" was asked.

This leaves ninety-five Filipinos to be disposed of.

This leaves ninety-five Filipinos to be disposed of.

Make a Mystery.

An air of mystery pervades the head quarters of the Hawaiian Sugar Plant ore' Association in the Judd building, while, in fact, there is no mystery at all. The association declines to state, through its officers, what its intentions brough its officers, what its intentions are in regard to the disposition of the last batch of Filipines, now in quarau-

The fact is that, as yet, nobody really!

A special meeting of the labor comnittee of the association has been called or next Thursday afternoon to take fecisive action before January 6, when the Filipinos may be released. At this meeting, it is expected, will be presented the report of the board of health as to the condition of the Filipinos, and whether they are as diseased as first reported by Doctor Ramus, the federal health officer.

Officers of the association asserted yesterday that the reports as to the vile condition of this latest imported group The cholera epidemic is increasing.

Pullest Knowledge.

Apparently there are some members of the association who are somewhat peeved over the publicity given the condition of the Filipinos. But the government officials believe that the greatest safeguard to the health of these ost safeguard to the health of the health

COPING WITH THREE DISEASES ON MAUI

One more case of varioloid has been

There is no scarlet fever on Kanal as reported.

There is, however, some diphtheria in the Kapaa district on the Garden Island. No more cases in the diphtheria epidemic on Mani have been reported and that island is considered out of danger from a further spread of this disease.

SUPREME COURT HANDS DOWN FOUR DECISIONS

WASHINGTON, January 3.—Justices Vandevanter and Lamar have taken their scats on the Supreme Court heach. The Supreme Court has banded down

four important decisions.

It sustains the order quashing the world Panama libel suit indictment, the politics. he Annapolis News were charged with ibeling former President Roosevell and

DESPERATE BATTLE IN THE HEART OF LONDON ENDS WITH BURNING ANARCHISTS

England Is Greatly Aroused Over the Tragic Incident---Spectators Wounded During Attack on Building.

LONDON, January 4.—Not since the and were consumed in the fire which de-British disasters at the opening of the stroyed the building.

Boor was has England been so aroused rules and are still unidentified. ng to take the responsibility of a superior of the story that the Filipinos were also deported. Neither Doctor Ramus as it is over the battle which was not Doctor Marshall would either affirm fought yesterday in the heart of this fought yesterday in the heart of this There was a rumor to the effect that eity between the police, firemen and e planters' association had picked soldiers on one side, against a band as worst of the bunch of Filipinos and of anarchists on the other.

and their passage three ...

W. O. Smith, a trustee of the plant with the subscription, denied, yesterday burned to death, a number of the police of the Filipinos on the Asia. Other officers of the association would say nothing about them.

Were Sent Back.

Raymond C. Brown, chief inspector from which to wifness the most sensational event of its kind in the annals

Police Repulsed.

Time and again the police and sol-diers charged the house in Cheapside occupied by the anarchists, but in every case was repulsed. All commands to surrender were refused by the desperate men, who had barriended themselves in the building and had evi-

Evidence of Plot.

It is asserted that Scotland Yard de It is asserted that Scotland Yard de-tectives discovered evidence of a wido reaching plot upon the part of a mili-tant hand of anarchists for the asses-sination of one or more members of ruling families. The members of this hand were snadowed, and at the mo-ment when the leaders met in the Lau-don house an affort was made to ar-rest them.

Upon their first regular the realize

Upon their first repulse the police reserves were called out and the premuses surrounded. Then it was that the anarchists, all of them desperate man, finding that all escape was cut off, harricaled the place and resisted to the death.

Besides the police and firemen the guards were called in, but when it was realized that only by a risk of life considered unnecessary could the men be captured the desperate resort to fire was besided area. decided upon.

Choose Death.

As the flames enveloped the building the firemen stood ready to stop their spread and the police cleared the neighboring streets and prepared to take into custody all who left the building. But no one came out.

It is probable now that measures will be taken against the hands of anarchists which have infested London for years.

CHOLERA SITUATION IN FUNCHAL WORSE

Serious Discontent With Lisbon First Bones of Victims of the -Food, Medicine and Nurses Are Wanted Badly.

FUNCHAL, Madeira, December 24 .-Will Mars' new acroplane the "Honolulu Skylark," and known among

the Howalians are not all as bad as represented.

The cholera spidemic is increasing.

There have been 800 cases with 200

deaths, about half of them in Funchal,

since the outbreak started. since the outbreak started two months

MAUI BURGLAR IS

CAUGHT AT KAHUKU tion that year orders.

A long run by auto to the Kahuku POSTAL BANKS ARE camps made by Chief McDuffle and Special Officer Minvielle resulted, yes terday, in the capture of Alfonso Bava

One more case of varioloid has been reported from Maui, but as it occurred in the varioloid isolation camp situated near Kihei, the board of health officials are not alarmed, having been expecting it. No further cases outside of the camp containing the original cases and the contacts have been reported and the island is considered safe from this disease.

So far there have been five cases of scalet fever reported from Maui which have resulted in two deaths. The source of the scarlet fever has not yet been learned, details being as yet meager, but it is known that one of the cases was a Japanese. There is no scarlet fever on Kanai as reported.

There is, however, some diphtheria is the Kapaa district on the Garden Is.

lost were found on him. He claims that he was the watchman on the proposition and that the burglarising had been done by three Hawaiian heys.

JUHNSON GOVERNOR.

SACRAMENTO, January 4.—Hiram Johnson was inaugurated as Governor of the State of California here yesterday before a representative assemblage. In his address Governor Johnson reiterated his pledges made during his campaign for a progressive State government and to oust the Southern Pacific Railroad from all official part in politics.

Juhnson Governor. Johnson to Europe, aboard the steamer at Robohon, is some. His trial on a charge of assault with intent to commit morely will begin tomarrow. Gallagher tried to kill the major because his campaign for a progressive State government and to oust the Southern Pacific Railroad from all official part in politics.

SPRAISED ANKLE.

chers in connection with the Panama canal construction.

In another decision the court declares the McEnery act constitutional.

A third decision holds the Oklahoma Rate bank guarantee law, guarantee ing bank decositors against loss, to be constitutional.

Finally, the Alabama labor contract law is declared to be uncentisational, for Hawaii. A sprained ankle will usually disable

REMAINS RECOVERED FROM MAINE WRECK

Battleship Explosion Are Found.

HAVANA, January 4—The first human remains from the battlesing Maine, blown up in Havana harbor in February, 1898, were recovered today, after nearly eleven years burial in the wreck. The bones were taken up by a dredge, which is engaged in the preliminary work of sinking the big caissons around the bull of the historic vessel.

didn't know what he was talking about.
The mayor again refused to put the motion, when Milverton arose again, without being asked, and said there was a clause in rule twenty, whereby a member could put a metion when the mayor thrive refused to put the same.

Straigh Talk.

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NOW IN OPERATION

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It is also proposed to have a similar postal savings bank in each Territory, the one in Hawaii probably being designated at Hilo.

GALLAGHER SANE.

NEW YORK, January 4. In the court of general sessions, yesterday, a jury reached the verdict that Martin

NEW YORK, January B .- William Ellis Carey has resigned the presidency of the United Steel Corporation. to

His Agitation Against Japanosel Teacher Finds Mighty Small Support.

JAPANESE ARE RUASTING HIM

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EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS CITY AND MANY LIVES AMENDMENTS

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When Told of Alleged Plan-

That Doctor Ramus was not far out in his opinion of the last lot of Fillpines who reached Hawaii in the guise of sugar plantation laborers, is very evident when the story told by a Ma-

on the transport Sheridan, is fold. "Well, how are the Pilipines turning out who came to Hawaii to work on the sugar estates?" was one of the queations fired at an Advertiser reporter lant night.

last night.

Upon being told that twenty one of the "little brown frethers" had been deported on the steamer Asia, and that a handred or so were waiting on Quaranties Island to hear what their fate might be, the Manila man laughed till the Honolulu scribe had serious thoughts of sending for a doctor. "Why, it's the funniest thing I ever heard of," remarked the Manila police officer, when he got his wind again." We police officers used to board the steamers that were taking Filiphosa to Hawaii, and our search, time after time,

The medical inspection in the Philippines is alleged by the man who was on the inside as regards police work, to have been a farce. Upon being told of the percentage of inside, blind and horrisly diseased ness and women among the Filippino imagrants, the man from Manila said that the field recruisers were crooks and that they were dealing with crooks, who were entitled. dealing with crooks, who were entleed to take the advance that was given them, and a chance of leaving the Philippines where they were always in

Chinese Rice Planter Accuses

According to the reputed facts as at present in the hands of the United and women, but throughout his whole career he maintained his sturdy Americanism, and is reported to have remained from the government to search his Distinguished Bervice.

Charged With Conspiracy by Covernment.

NEW YORK, January 5 .- The faderal government yesterday filed suit in the United States Circuit Court, under H. Mackay, president of the Postal the antitrust law, against thirteen of Telegraph Cable Company and Commer-

force homoscohers of the combination out of business in the carrying of steerage passengers from foreign ports.

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SENATOR ELKINS HARNESS

Distinguished Statesman and Lawyer Passes Away at His Home.

mile police officer, who is a passenger CONTROLLED WEST VIRGINIA

Was Secretary of War and Three Times United States Senator.

WASHINGTON, January 5 .- United States Senator Stephen Benton Elkins died yesterday at his home in Elkins, West Virginia, after several weeks? sickness, due to a general breaking down of his health recently. Members of his family were at the bedside when be passed away, aged sixty-eight years.

Ifawali, and our search, time after time, revealed the fact that well known criminals were on board. We are glad to get rid of them and I don't foubt to congress as a delegate from the Termited in the Philippines are now serving time in Honolula jails."

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Early in Politics.

Senator Elkins was born in Perry county, Ohio, September 26, 1841, and with his parents moved to Missouri, where he graduated from the University of Missouri in 1860. In 1866 he married Miss Sallie Jacobs, of Wellington, Missouri, two years after being admitted to the bar. Before his marriage young Elkins went to New Mexico and was elected to the territorial legislature, later becoming territorial district attorney, and in 1868 attorney-general.

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In 1872 he was appointed United States district attorney for the Territory and served until he was elected to congress in 1872 and served until 1877, when he removed to West Virginia, with which State he has been identified ever since. While serving as a delegate to congress in 1875, Mr. Elkins married Miss Hallie Davis, a daughter of United States Senator Heritages. daughter of United States Senator Hen-ry Gassaway Davis, afterwards Demo-eratic candidate for vice-president.

His Sturdy Americanism, West Virginia agreed with Mr. Elkins, and he became interested in coal lands and railroads, so that it has often been asserted that he practically controlled, the industries of the State. Hofounded the town of Elkins, and greatly developed the resources of the State, being interested in many of the foremost financial and industrial corporations, eatside of milroads and coal,

His beautiful home at Elkins was the

Distinguished Service.

In 1891 President Harrison appointed Mr. Elkins secretary of war; he served for three years. In 1895 he was elected United States sonator and was serving his third term at the time of his death. He was the author of a number of im-portant hills, especially one to regulate corporations, and has been an aggres-sive and noted figure in the senate at all times

Recently considerable notoriety has accrued to him on account of the love opisode between his daughter, Kathercon lice Elkins, and the Dus d'Abruzzi, cansit cousin of the King of Italy, during uition their engagement and its frac-tivet.

> Estimates of the wealth of the senator have been made at various times, the lowest approximating \$50,000,000, but those well informed assert that it is nearer double that figure.

> > FATAL COLLISION.

SPOKANE, January 4.- Five persons were killed and many injured by a collision on the Burlington and Iowa rail-

WILL ARBITRATE.

LIMA, January 4.- Ecuador and Pera have agreed to submit their dis-Transatlantic Steamship Lines lingue for settlement.

> MACKAY REMEMBERS MESSENGER BOYS

NEW YORK, December 23 .- Clarence the antitrost law, against thirteen of the principal transatiantic steamship companies, under the charge that they have entered into illegal contracts to forces noneembers of the combination out of business in the carrying of stearing passengers from forcigo ports.

The companies affected are the American line, the Anchor line, Atlantic forces in the comfort and walfare of those employed in the telegraph and escan line, the Anchor line, the Companies interests under his management.

INTERESTING TO MOTHERS-HOW TO CURE COUGHS AND COLDS.

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ELIMINATE THE BILLBOARD.

Now that President Tuft has arrayed himself against hillboard advertising the American Civic Association may experience the comfortable feeling that the national government favors the movement for abolishment of what is, most of all, a United States monstrosity, says an exchange. There can be little doubt that the President's letter to the association now in convention at Chicago, will stimulate thought of how to prevent sordid, inconsiderate com mercialism from further invading the beauty spots, featuring inharmonious posters on grassy, flower-grown hillsides or along sun-kissed country highways extravagantly enough to foster regret in every individual whose sense of the fitness of things is offended. Who wants to gaze at a splendid vista only to have his rapture vanish at sight of an uncouth wooden animal or a delapidated row of boards, daubed with vivid letters describing the merits of a soap or a breakfast food ! And who cares particularly whether it is "two miles to Blinkum's clothing store ?' Such prospects appeal neither to practicality nor

The President's letter expresses hope that some method may be found "of getting rid of the disgustingly unpicturesque advertisements which man every rural view," and continues: "It would be a great thing if accomplished. I do not know whether the civic association has ever talked about or thought of a remedy," Probably the association has given this matter as much conaideration as any of the topics it has had up for discussion. The difficulty encountered, however, has been to secure uniform action throughout the country to abolish the obsoxious billboard, and thought in America has turned boundary !" partly into avenues of less resistance.

Scenic beauty is an asset belonging to both the municipality and the state; any attempt to detract from it ought to be persistently discouraged. Proper mediums for advertising are numerous enough to render Inexcusable the deface. Iteally on a war footing at all times." ment of hillsides or fields in order to blazen forth at nominal cost the charms of trade commodities. Much already has been done in some communities toward mitigating the billboard nuisance, and the President's hope is expressed at just the right time to keep public feeling standardized in that respect,

----MR. LIGHTFOOT'S LITTLE AGITATION.

The agitation launched by Mr. Lightfoot against the employment of Japa nese teachers in the public schools, modified later to include only Japanese teaching in certain public schools, created a momentary stir, both among the whites of the community and the Japanese. On both sides is the stand taken by Mr. Lightfoot condemned, as much by the whites, almost, as by the Japanese themselves.

The main shock to the latter comes in the fact that they had been led to believe by the Nippu Jiji, the organ of the lower class among them, that Mr. extravagance rests with that body," Lightfoot was about the only true and disinterested friend the Japanese of Hawali had among the people Waikiki of Nuuanu, and to have their nearest and dearest turn upon and rend them was as much a matter for consternation as would be the case of the faithful collie suddenly developing a taste for sheep and starting in to harry the flock,

The little agitation has had one good effect; it has demonstrated to the Japanese that the great majority of the whites of Honolulu do not propose to see injustice done to anyone, no matter what the color may be or the race. The utterance of every public man yesterday and those of every other white man of any prominence was in condemnation of the narrowness of Mr. Lightfoot's attitude.

As a matter of fact, the atterances of any one man, not occupying a public position, should not be able to so thoroughly arouse any part of the community as Mr. Lightfoot's published words have aroused the Honolulu Japanese. That such can be simply emphasizes the fact that the local Japanese community is too sensitive, with feelings dependent on a hair trigger that the least thing will affect. In view of the very slight effect of Mr. Lightfoot's words on the rest of the community, butside of the first splash, the Japanese efficiency or whether economy is a mere campaign cry." should see that Mr. Lightfoot speaks only for himself,

JAPANESE AS PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Provided the young lady in question is qualified otherwise, the fact that a girl edgaged by the department of education to take charge of one of the grades at the grammar school happens to be the daughter of a Japanese father and mother can not very well be made the basis of a legitimate complaint. There is nothing inherently wrong about being Japanese; nothing to betoken lack of gentlewoman qualifications or teaching talent; nothing that should disqualify. American citizenship draws no color lines and it is one of the standing boasts of America that the stars and stripes float over a country where equality in opportunity prevails,

We have public school teachers of Chinese blood, and they are as good teachers as any; we have teachers of Hawaiian blood and part-Hawaiian blood, and they perform satisfactory service for the department of education; we have naturalized Americans from many lands engaged as teachers, and they are quite as good as the rest; we have at least one teacher in the service of part negro blood, and no question of her right to teach has ever been raised, nor should it. Why then should there be serious objection to a Hawaiian-born

American girl, of Japanese parentage, being engaged to serve the government? We have Japanese nursemaids in plenty, and no one thinks it strange or wrong or unappropriate that these Japanese should instruct our younger children. Why then should there be objection to an educated Japanese girl teacher for our little older children?

One thing we have yet to take to heart, apparently: That is that if there remain eighty thousand Japanese in the Islands, with American born Japanese increasing at the rate of a thousand a year, the Japanese-Americans are soon to be a prime factor in our local governmental affairs, and will demand their share in public office. This is inevitable if things continue as they are, and it will be strictly "American,"

INSULABITY AND FLAGS.

An afternoon paper, which made a specialty of discovering Japanese spies sketching Pearl Harbor, photographing Diamond Head and "gaves dropping" family conversations for the benefit of the war department at Tokio, is now minimizing the efforts of Editor Shebs, of the Hawaii Shinpo in his praiseworthy work of establishing a community of interest between Honolula Japanese and Honolulans of the various white races represented. It is unfortunately still regarded as a matter of pride with some Americans to deride everything not originating in the United States and to profess a more or less contempt for "foreigners," more especially for orientals. This is occasionally carried to the point where the so-called patriotism becomes merely insular boorishness, such as the incident reported from Pasadena reneatly, or is taken as an excuse by hoodlums to insult others they look upon as defenseless, such as the assuult not so very long ago on a Jupanese scientist by Han Prancisco toughs.

At the present time objection is being voiced against the flying of a Japanese flag over a Japanese schoolhouse, without the displaying of the American solors. This is another instance of overcharged sensitiveness. Here, at the Crossroads of the Pacific, we have grown to flatter ourselves that we are broad enough to recognize the brotherhood of man and to view with equanimity the desire of each of the various nations to sujoy their own holidays when it is known that so intentional barm is designed. The Portsgueze flag flies over the clubbounes of that pationality; the Chinese and Roscan people display their bunners; German and French dags are never questioned; In one respect are we lagging behind at present. In one hundred progressive and Britishers may throw their colors to the Hawaiian breeze without any strict regard to international etiquette,

Buring the past few days there have been many thousand Japanese flags flying and the ordinary citizens have been quite undisturbed at the right. We

PRESS ON MILITARY PLAYS.

The press of the United States appears to be pretty well united regarding two things—the accountly for sutting out the extraorgances of the many and the necessity of refining to become stampeded over any suggestion of war with any other power. The leading papers of the country white in condemning the demand for any large standing army, while many doubt the advisability of spending much on coust fortifications. The following editorial opinions are culted from one day's series of publications:

New York World-"To Mr. Dickinson's sensational proglamation that we 83.00 Per Year, Foreign 84.00 except in a great standing army there are two conclusive answers. Per esta thing, we never have been prepared to resist invasion in the sense that he uses the term, and for another thing, if there is any virtue in a great navy we are better prepared today than ever we were before."

the expenditure of money that goes elecwhere, but the urgent call from there in the grin as wear the seems they are callivating. is for ships rather than forts. Would land defences prevent the invasion of the coast by a foe as unscrupulous as Japan proved herself to be in the war with Russia 9"

armies, no conscription, no striving after European effects. And, above all, no hysteria.

Hartford Times-"If there were some real ground for fearing that a million German or Japanese troops were about to land on our shores and take possession of the country there would be an excuse for the sending of this fault of the road department system. document to the house of representatives. But we have a huge navy coating nearly \$150,000,000 a year, and twice as powerful as any fleet that Germany or Japan could despatch on a warlike errand."

Philadelphia Record-"The report of our defenceless condition will not be made public. What is wanted is enough of a scare to make congress 'loosen up' and not enough of a disclosure to incite Japan or China to destroy us before we have time to get weapons and ammunition."

Baltimore American-"Naval preparedness is the absolute requirement, and the indispensable condition of safety from attack upon the Pacific Coast.

Florida Times-Union-"Hitherto the American people have preferred comon sense to guns and soldiers and have every reason to be satisfied with the result; why drop a good thing to follow those who already admit their inability to go further in support of a contrary policy ! Fortify the canal-fortify the Philippines and fortify the islands of the Pacific; when shall we be asked to maintain a fleet on the great lakes and build forts along the Canadian

Providence Journal-"From many sources, official and volunteer, for many months past, the unprepareduces of the military arm to face a first class nemy has been circumstantially demonstrated. The navy, of course, is prac-

Regarding Secretary Meyer's plan of cutting out the useless navy yards along the Atlantic Coast and concentrating work upon Pearl Harber and the other essential yards, the press voices its applause generally, the following few quotations being representative of the majority:

Boston Post-"Secretary of the Navy Meyer has a great deal of reason on his side when he urges the abandonment of several of our Atlantic coast and provincial navy yards. When we try to measure the actual returns we get for the \$1.672.675 spent annually in maintaining the eight stations the secretary would close, we are forced to admit that they are needless, both now and for the future,"

Brooklyn Eagle-"We have a navy not more than half the size of the British navy, yet we maintain twice as many navy yards as Great Britain maintains. The criminal wastefulness of such a policy is apparent. Secretary Meyer has frankly put the facts before congress. Responsibility for further

Philadelphia Record-"Hereafter active sengoing officers are to be consulted as to whether the advantage of practically rebuilding obsolescent ships would be commensurate with the cost. The Secretary has also introduced a competitive system of accelerating engineering efficiency and of promoting seconomy in the use of supplies and material, which he says resulted in a saving of \$20,000 per ship last year and will cause an additional saving of \$1,500,000

in the current year." Providence Journal-"The report, otherwise, is to be commended for its statement of the case against superfluous navy yards. The conclusions as Secretary Meyer submits them should be finally effective after prolonged neglect on the part of congress to deal with the matter sensibly; with regard to the public purse and fleet efficiency, rather than to political exigencies.'

Indianapolis Press-"The people are not interested in maintaining useless navy yards or in ordering work simply that men may have jobs. So we think that they will be disposed to sustain Secretary Mayer in his theory that we can get better work than we have heretofore had for less money. We shall see whether congress is interested in the work of promoting economy and true

Washington Post-"That the navy is to be kept abreast of the times is apparent in Secretary Meyer's request for \$25,000 to be used in experiments with aeroplanes as aids in naval warfare and his recommendation that more oil fuel stations be established. The United States has not gone as far as Great Britain in the use of oil fuel, but all tests indicate that this fuel will eventually displace coal to a great extent, even on battleships."

RESULT OF BRITISH ELECTIONS.

the same strength as in the last parliament. This curious result, says The Outlook, was explained the other day by a British observer something like this: "The voters don't see Why they should be called upon to vote again upon a question which they though they had settled a year ago. So, many of them haven't voted at all; and those that have done so have voted just about as they did before." Of course seats have been lost and won by both sides, over a score each way; but these overturns can be safely credited, in practically every case, to local causes Mr. Asquith continues in power with his forces undiminished, but, on the other hand, with his forces unstrengthened. He still depends upon the alliance with the Liberal party of the Laborites and the Irish Nationalists for the preserva tion of his majority in the house of commons. Coalitions of widely differing elements are peculiarly liable to attacks of the unexpected; and the premier will need all his skill, of which he has repeatedly given no small proof, to hold his triple league united and steady. Fortunately, they are all agreed (though for different motives) upon the issue which is most prominently before the country -the abolition of the veto of the house of lords

That must be the first question to come before the new parliament, and until it is settled, apparently nothing else can be thought of. Mr. Asquith's logical course, in pursuance of the plan which he has followed without deviation since the first attack by the lords upon the Lloyd-George budget, will be to introduce again his Veto Bill, pass it in the house of commons, and send it to the lords. The lords will reject it, or seek to substitute for it some plan of reform of the house of lords.

In that event Mr. Asquith must apparently ask the King to agree to create enough Liberal peers to "swamp" the house of lords and thereby make a majority in that chamber to permit the passage of the bill. If the King agrees, the threat will doubtless be sufficient without the actual creation of the nearly three hundred necessary peers, as it was with the Reform Bill nearly eighty years ago. The lords' veto will be done away with and the path will be cleared for Liberal legislation.

Then will arise the question of Home Rule for Ireland, for Mr. Asquith's government is piedged to grant the one desire of the Nationalists in return for their support in the present struggle. And of the framing of a Home Rule bill but one thing can be predicted, and that is-tryuble. If, on the other hand, the King refuse the premier's request, it is difficult to see what can come except the resignation of Mr. Asquith and another election. But whatever comes, we think it may fairly be expected, in spite of the wild election earing prophesics of both parties to the present election, that the British constitution will be safe, and neither revolution, anarchy, nor ruin will confront the British

Honolulu has long prided itself upon being abreast of the times when these is something new to be done. In wireless, telephone, limitype installation, automobiles, electric rapid transit lines and, now, accuplance, this city has been right to the front with the other progressive communities of the maisland. mainland cities have the citizens relegated into the past the old governmental system and have substituted the economical and direct system of government by commission. Those who have the heat interest of the city at heart should study up on this latest governmental plan. It is bound to supersede the present have outgrown the babit of snorting at semething not our own; that is, all system throughout all America and will reach Honolulu exentually. Better then be in the van than dragging along with the fall of the procession.

the long by Honolets has he have a major and so fong an that official shows as inclination to be fair, just me long will the public buck him up against attempts to take away the power vested on him by low. With a Demonstatic mayor and a Republican loard of supervision, the government of the city must necessarily be one of compression and symptomius are letter made between those dealing with such other in friendliness thus in bastility. In ancouncing his list of appointers last eight, Mayor Fern scena to have given the Republicans at many of the important offices that they should accept the few Democratic names he has submitted. The Advertiser has never been an admirer of the sind of thing Johnny Wilson calls a road, but "The people have endorsed him by electing Fern and, without agreeting with the majority, we perforce bow to the popular will. We have no more fulth in Dwight as a read man than we have in Wilson, but he is the chuice of the seajority of the supervisors and, as the choice of the majority, goes. We have to make Washington Post-"Perhaps conditions on the Pacific Coast argue for the best of it and the Republican majority on the board might as well join

The City and County of Honolulu spends in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dellars a year on road work and in maintaining a road department. Boston Post-"If there shall appear to be real need of improving our The amount is enough to justify the employment of a competent board of military service the work should be done. But we want no huge standing control, composed of practical engineers, instead of having it spent by a committee of laymen. The way things are at present, there will be at least three dollars spent for maintenance for every dollar that is actually ap -- to road building for the next three months, a state of affairs decidedly unfortunate but unfortunately true. No blame for this is attached to anyone; it is the

> Auditor Ricknell states that The Advertiser is in error in saying that the payroll presented by the city attorney, accompanying his list of office employes for appointment, shows a raise of pay all along the line. We gladly make the correction, the error being due to the fact that the list of salaries shows an increase over the pay of the employes in question when originally named for the positions, the raises having been made at some time in the past, when people were not watching so closely. If what was paid them is all the city attorney's force cost the taxpayers there would be no kick coming from anyone.

> It will be some consolation for Editor Shebs to learn that the various little evidences of narrow nastiness appearing about him in an afternoon paper-which the Jiji has been joyfully queting to prove to the Japanese of Honolulu that Sheba's efforts to promote interracial harmony are regarded with scorn-are really secret encouragements. At least, after being called down, so the afternoon paper in question explains.

> How does the community like the idea of the general raise of pay for all the employes of the city attorney's department, in view of the threat still pending that that department will not presecute any new cases in the circuit court? It is only a week or so since the first deputy city attorney was jumped on by the board of supervisors because he neglected his work; now his salary is to be raised. Is this a part of the economy the new members promised?

> As a result of the combined work of Sheriff Jarrett and the members of the police committee of the board of supervisors, a considerable part of the dead timber is to be cut out of the police department to be replaced with live material. This is good work and an evidence of the proper kind of cooperation between the supervisors and the head of the police force, making for the general

> The Advertiser is traveling in good company in the current advertising of Fleming H. Revell Company for Dr. Scudder's latest book, "The Passion for Reality." Extracts from reviews of the book are quoted from Association Men, The Outbook, President Francis Brown of the Union Theological Semmary, Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, Dr. Lyman Abbott and The Advertiser.

> would be poor economy on the part of the city fathers. Only the most short sighted economize by pruning the advertising expenses, and they never do it after the first lesson. Better fewer lunas on the road than tightwidding on promotion. The attempt to make a police court interpreter an inside employe of the

Cutting out the small appropriation for the promotion committee work

city attorney's department is one that should very properly be objected to by every attorney with police court business. Any objection there might be to a police officer as an interpreter applies in an enlarged degree to an employe of the prosecution in that position. The Advertiser publishes an interview this morning with a Manila police

officer, who states that Hawaii is being given the criminals of the Philippines with the knowledge of the Philippine police. This, also, is worth investigating on the part of the planters' association and the local authorities. "Nobody is going to take its rattle from the baby," says the Star, with

something hidden in the swful words to affect The Advertiser. According to contemplated changes in the Star staff, though, somebody appears to have decided to take its baby from the rattle.

The Star has become so in the habit of defending everything done by In the new British parliament, which will assemble on the last day of this the Honolulu supervisors during the past two years that it cannot yet get away from it. Forfunately its apologetic days are about through,

> The Y. M. C. A. should send a missionary around to point out to Mr. Lightfoot the error of his ways.

THREATEN CIVIL WAR

Orangemen Favor Forcible Re- Damage to Wheat May Require sistance if Home Rule Should Win.

LONDON, December 20 .- The Unionst newspapers print dispatches from Beifast emphasizing the recent anforcibly to resist Irish home rule.

The Rt. Hon. Thomas Andrews, president of the Ulster Liberal Unionist Association, who was a member of the Ulster Defense Union in 1893, is represented as saying that it is an unquestioned fact that tenders have been asked for arms and ammunition, and that maney for these has already been contributed. He adds:

''If, we are driven to it, these arms will be used.'

The Reverend Doctor McDermott, exmoderator of the Presbyterian Church, asys:

''I am a man of peace. I don't want and the service in settlement of the dame aged targe. Ulster Men Arming.

Correspondents say that 10,000 Man-ser rifles and 1,000,000 cartridges have these advertised for in Germany. The Grand Orange Lodge has issued a manifesio to its members calling on them to prepare for a struggle and to volunteer their services.

CONCORD, January 5.— Robert P. Boss, Republican, was today Insugurated governor of New Hampshire.

WHEAT LAID OUT IN THE SALOON

All of It to Be at Once Destroyed.

In accordance with the findings of the survey board, comprising Captain Tripp, harbormaster; Captain Clark of nouncements of preparations there the Inter-Island company and others, on board of the German steamship They say the position is delicate and Erna, whose cargo of wheat was pardangerous, and quote men who are tially flooded by sea water, much of tourself men are wholly in carnest in their opposition to a parliment at Dublin, and are determined to carry their opposition to the bitter end.

Erna, whose earge of wheat was partially flooded by sea water, much of the contents were taken out yesterday and spread out in the saloon, where it was thoroughly inspected. The wheat so far looked into is useless for commercial purposes and will have to be

"I am a man of peace. I don't want agod cargo.

It is likely that the wheat will be war will break out throughout Ulster loaded on barges and laken out to see and dumped overheard. Captain Tripp role." wheat cargo it will swell until it will burst the ship

Chairman A. D. Couper, of the Re-publican territorial central committee, and general manager for the Repub-lican party for the next two years, has selected Miss Amour as stenegrapher and John Wiss as close to carry on the permanent organization work.

SIDELIGHTS

DIFFERN LABOR

made well, and should by all means he not confined to propose of more did rations action, by talking with people from other climes about preverts. But try so:1 may I can't, in practice, avoid punching holes through it

Servant are paid as much here as an the mainiand, I am this by friends you those wilds whom I meet occanionally. They are well treated here, ten, and get at least the average number of afternoons and evenings off. Of source, awn cutting lasts all the year round, but when the mainland laws may is not shaving grass; he is shoveling anny off sidewalks. The work here is custer, for ser go out more, and there are fewer meals to prepare. And we all know that or elimate beats anything on the face of the surth.

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which comes through, and fix up some kind of spologies for callers to account for the looks of your residence. For the shingles will get pretty bud and the maint will look very much worse before sitizen labor can be obtained to remedy the defects. The labor is paid well, and plenty of work may be had. But somebow or other our citizen carpenter and puinter do not appear to care a great deal

Uncle Sam has queer ideas on the subject. On his fortifications, fearful that the eract location of one of his big gons may be learned by some foreign apy, he permits no one in go near unless assured that he is loyal. Citizen abor with him is practical rather than sentimental. When bids for work and materials are sulled for around town the lowest man gets the job, whether he has taken the oath or not. Joe Prait but a big distributing case which Postmaster-General Hitchcock ordered him 50 have made by orientals because they would make it chesp. It is a good piece of work, too. You may see It any time as you pass along fiethel street. The contractors were honest to a degree. For when the man who did the lettering on the various compartments discovered he had muitted one "u", in "Portuguese," he added an extra "a" in niment, painting over a great big box "Miss Sent." What citizen Jahor would have been so scrupulously honest?

Yes, the motto is pretty, and I wish the holes didn't have to be punshed.

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY.

The Decalogue which Moses kanded down to us from the thunderings and lightnings of Mount Sinzi is a pretty good sort of an instrument. Its "shalt nots' make splendld reading, and its advice along all lines should by all means be followed. In short it is deserving of the place it has received in the greatest book ever written. Sail to say, in wever, some people have forgotten to read it, or, having read, don't quite understand.

Of course, you go to market on Saturday, and can not help but observe that it is the biggest day of the week in the sales book of the concern. For provision is being made for Sunday provender, and Sabbath dinners in most of our homeholds are the best in the week. And why not, since one of the of our households are the best is the week. And why not, since one of the ten paragraphs referred to has brid us that we must rest on that day, and no that two Hawaiian women dancers may well-regulated rest cure was ever successfully put through without the aid of good chest. But when we teach to our oriental servants who cook the dinner to be experts as the Maoris are expert and wash up the dishes and in other ways assist us in obeying the commandments, that their own religion is of the pagen variety, and that salvation may be lastord only by a strict observance of the precepts of the Holy Bible, let us expargate the Holy Sabbath admonition. If we do not they may ask embarrassing questions.

A good way to keep the Sabbath buly is to go to shurch. Likewise is it good way to rest after the previous six days' labor and performance of work. My boy and I went last Sunday after he had seen the tree and opened the Christmas presents, and savefully throws the coverings on the floor for our servants to steam up later. The congregation was a large one, and the sermon. elequent and soul uplifting. The music, too, was good. And when the devolvey was sung and the benediction pronounced we filed out, feeling that the Christian religion was a better one than we had ever before realised.

Extra street cars were waiting for those of us who sould not afford autos, and a long line of autos for the balance. The conductors and metormen were already beginning to look tired. As for the chauffcurs, they had taken rests n their machines during service, preparatory to assisting their employers to rest more on an afternoon run. It was all very beautiful indeed. We were remembering," and for fear of forgetfulness, securing labor to assist us. 'remembering,' and for fear of forgetfulness, securing labor to assist us. But somehow or other, when I paid my ten cents and got transfers up Sunana, day afternoon so that all employes may be gan where yours ends.' It takes already married no sympathy is being the saying 'Six days shalt then labor and do all thy work' to be able to attend a mass meeting call some folks a long time to learn that the conductor who so politely took my soin and wished me a Merry Christmas, ed for six o'clock. And later in the day, as several big autos passed by my house on the way up the pall for a joy ride, I wondered whether the occupants, several of whom I recognised as occupants of front pews in the foreneon, felt the same reluctance and almost all the Chinese community BETTER REFER TO KING GEORGE. as to their drivers.

Hat "Whatever is, is right," and I reckon we are entitled to make disfinetions, even if the good book didn't. If you are not a man servant or a

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ORIENTALS AND PROVERSE.

was getting interested, and from my well of knowledge spring several other so called proverbs. "Penny wise, pound foolish" was entirely no much for him, although he was entireled that the last two words referred to Niget Jack-win's bosing contest. Heretania avenue was understood by him to have been covered by "It's a long lane that has no turning." "The proof of the pudding is in the cating thereof," elicited the remark that about ten years ago he used to be a cook. "All is not gold that glitters" was approximated, for he informed me that in China counterfeiters but their heads. He had evidently remained to the necessary bird entered to the necessary belief to the necessary belief to the entered to be a time when he was the whole "show" in the closed to be defending the Higher Wage Associated to be defending the Higher Wage Associated to be defending the Higher Wage Associated to the defending the Higher Wage Associated to be defending the Higher Wage Associated t built by the McCandlers brothers, but that the Chinese did not like Link. I read Hood, for when I told him that "the early bird satches the worm," in sates. connection with his statement that he had to take the first car to get to work 'The Chinese Liberty News' staff on time, he said needshalantly that worms never did have any sense. Idak state that a Chinese newshop attemptappeared to be by his brain, for he agets made reference to him when I told not to and the consul a copy of the him that "a fool and his minery are conn parted." him that "a feel and his money are soon parted."

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And when you are compelled to wait for your hubband, as many times all "Citizen labor" is a good motto to bong on the wall. It looks well and of no have to for note, explore onknown regions of thought and incidentally

BAND OF SAVAGES FROM CANADA WILL INVADE HONOLULU IN WAR FEATHERS

MAKE TOUR OF ANTIPODES

double quintet of Hawaiian singing boys, and has accepted the offer.

Mr. Kani will leave for the Antipodes steneship, and will make his tour under the direction of J. C. Williamson, the thestrical magnate of Australia, who has a string of theaters.

A cablegram was received here yesterday by W. D. Adams, of the Bergstrom Music Company, asking him to send photographs at once of the musiclans and these and other data will be forwarded to Sydney on the Monna caving here on Saturday.

Mr. Kasi plans to take nine of the best singing boys in Honolulu and there will also be two women in the party

'REVOLUTIONISTS?'' CALL MASS MEETING

United Chinese Societies, Still Atter Scalp of Consul, Want Action.

as axtremely serious and desires that Editor Advertiser:-I have read Mr. every Chinese in the city be present "Moses" Lightfoot's statement and when some definits line of action will his open protest in regard to the em

which will be held at Asia Perk on January 6, at sig p. m. This matter greatly affects all our Chinese here and we hope that on the above mentioned date all Chinese stores will be closed so that everyone may be able to be present." The circular is signed by in defending the Mark whole "show" in defending the Mark whole "show".

Yesterday the

The gonaul is showing slinging

PLEDGES OF PARTY TO BE REDEEMED

Ernest Kani, the best known Hawai. The executive committee of the Re-day that the quarry in the Wahiawa no musician in the Hawaiian Islands, publican territorial central committee, canyon is nearing completion and the Cooper of a legislative committee to for it. consist of three members, including the chairman. Mr. Cooper appointed W. on the March Cunadian Australian H. Hoogs and C. C. James to act with him.

Considerable time was devoted to discossing the method under which the committee would proceed. The committee will probably meet several times a week to take up bills redeeming the party pledges and also to scrutinize bills that may be introduced in the

mittee will probably meet several times a week to take up bills redeeming the party pledges and also to serutinize tills that may be introduced in the legislature which affect the party.

The committee has been assured of the cooperation of the attorney general's department, and a number of prominent attorneys have also signified their willingness to help the committee in the preparation of these measures. The committee will probably notify the gentlemen who stood sponsor for the various planks in the Republican platform adopted by the convension last full, to prepare bills covering those planks, they being familiar with the requirements embodied in them.

The committee also devoted considerable time to discussing the platform, dissecting some of the planks and otherwise west over it to become familiar with the pedges.

REGARDING ANCESTRY.

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Editor Advertiser:—Apropos of Attorney Lightfoot's attempt to raise the race Issue in Honolulu is a story of the elder Dumas. Cremienx, a notoriously homely man, dining at the same table with Dumas in a public restaurant and anxious to turn a laugh "a man's a man for a that,"

ENTAGE.

PREUMONIA PREVENTED.

ing Floor in One End of

Basin.

The Hawalian Dredging Company yesterday completed the polishing of for Honolulu will soon be treated to a

work is to be placed in the basin which is under fifty-five feet of water and when the end is bulkheaded the water will be pumped out and the concreting of the basin will be commenced. The present depth is fifty-five feet. When the concreting and other work is finished the depth will be reduced to thirty-five feet. President Dillingham, of the Hawai-

ian Dredging Company, which has exat present, has received a flattering at its meeting last evening, authorized company will be prepared to commence offer to make a tour of Australia with the appointment by Chairman A. D.

RUSSIAN COUPLE IN TROUBLE WITH LAW

The Chinese United Society has issued a dodger which has been circulated all over Chinatown asking the pro-

HAWAHAN BORN AMERICAN Begins and of the rab-CITIZEN OF JAPANERE PARE BETTAGE.

tend the sessions and the meeting will conclude with a dinner.

WOULD ECONOMIZE.

TO PURIFY MILK WILL SHOCK

Dredger Has Completed Polish- Dairymen's Association Contracts for Electrical Machine to Treat Fluid.

The major portion of the milk supply

Furthermore, is a result of this pura-fication process, the dairymen's associa-tion will engage almost exclusively in bottled milk trade, instead of deliver-ing from cans as formerly. With the use of the Goucher process, the distribution of milk will be made as modern as

All milk received by the dairymen's association, no matter from what sources, will be treated alike. The Goucher process will purify milk, no matter whether it happens to come from diseased stock or not.

Electric Purifier.

While Mr. Isenberg was in New York he thoroughly investigated the process and saw milk which had been tainted with typhoid germs passed through one of these plants, and when purified not a trace of the germs was left. Not content with his own investigation, he laid the matter before the association on his return, and as a result Manager Smith was sent to New York with full power to purchase a plant if he felt satisfied it would meet all requirements. Mr. Isenberg was rather elated over the decision of Manager Smith,

"However, I am just as keen to eliminate deseased stock from the herds supplying milk to the city as ever," While Mr. Isenberg was in New York

JAPAN SUFFERS FROM EARTHOUAKE

Volcano Breaks Into Eruption-Great Rents Torn in Mountain.

VICTORIA, December 23 .- Advices were brought by the steamer Kamakura

RUBBER PLANTERS TO

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Hawaiias Rubber Growers' Association will hold its annual meeting at the chamber of commerce rooms, in the Stangenwald building, beginning Monday morning, January 23, at nine-thirty to clock.

Companied by thick showers of sincks and some flame, and a great shower of and some flame, and some flame, and Makonhi, in Nagano prefecture, both suffered, the latter village feeling the shock severely. Other villages were covered with ashes. The worst sufferer was Konumamura, the village near the base of the volcano, from which the villagers took flight.

Professors Omori and Akamura, the

Professors Omori and Akamura, the seismological experts, are quoted as stating that the Acama volcane has be-gun a new period of activity and may be expected to break forth periodically.

HEAVILY FINED.

PHILADELPHIA, January 4.—The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company, the Lohigh Valley Railrands and the Bethlohem Steel Works have seen flued \$40,000 sach for violation Sherman act provisions against rebuting-

FAIRDANKS, Alaska, January 5 .-The Washington-Alaska bank of this city has suspended operations.

AGRICULTURE COMMERCE BUSINESS

Business and Finance The Sugar Market

On Friday the Oahn Sugar Company directors cut dividends for the next REAL COMPETITION. directors cut dividends for the next year from one and one-half to one per sent monthly. The action was taken at a meeting of the directors at H. Hackfeld & Co.'s. After the meeting W. F. Pfotonhauer stated that the discussion at the meeting was all to the sension at the meeting was all to the sension at the meeting was all right, erops in good condition, etc., but that considering the probable price of sugar for next year the dividend cut was de than was believed possible when the western Pacific was conceived. The

ANNIALA BRYLEW.

With the opening of the new years which is a special entire of the proper of the proper of the proper of the proper of the boundary of the proper of

eided upon. It will go into effect Jan-Western Pacific was conceived. The uary 15. which formerly operated around the Horn has, since the double-tracking of

OKOLEHAO DISTILLED.

A. K. Vierra, as secretary and treasurer of the A. & I. C. of H., for the new stockholders, makes the following amountement, in part, as follows:

"We have purchased the interests of Gomealyees & Co. in the Agricultural and Industrial Corporation of Hawaii, Limated, of the consideration of five thousand dollars. Gonsalves & Co., with a few stockholders, marked bookholders, marked for one-half ent per pound, is now carried for one-

BATON ROGUE, December 21.—As a result of his trip to New Orleans, Lon C Hill of Brownsville, Texas, has placed orders for a sugar refinery of coot tans dally grinding capacity, to cost about \$600,000, and a fifteen-mile standard gauge railroad. The sugar family will be modeled after that at the V. Family Straugh and his to Mrs K.

Lon C Hill ackfeld & Co Ltd. ... C M. Mutl Bidg & Lean Socy of Haw, Ltd, to M K Hulu ... Re Amy E Day and bis to Famile R Hulu ... Rel Camille L Ellis to Robert W Catheout Society of the cort. Amy Straugh and his to Mrs K. See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... AM See Shee to Heinrigh Knaack ... Rel Comes Jesus to John Brandt ... Rel Comes Jesus to John

Apparently two-thirds of the sugar factories have already wound up their grinding season at this time. The extraordinarily fine weather that has gen-

1, 1911.

CANE PROSTBITTEN.

During the week the weather has moderated considerably and has not proved favorable for the cane awaiting milling; much of which was frozen during the cold weather of last week. Light rain in some localities has also had an unfavorable influence. Mail reports indicate that the cold weather was the most severe in years; the thermometer registering down to 25 deg. in Lafourche Parish. Much cane was badly frosthitten and windrowing had to be resorted to on a larger scale than ever before, and this in face of the fact.

Dotting the week the weather has moderated considerably and has not proved favorable for the cane awaiting milling; much of which was frozen during the week the weather has not overestimated their prospects, it seems pretty certain that these figures are a minimum, and that we might get nearer to the \$,000,000 tons than moderate people have up to the present thought possible. The market has not been depressed by this news, because bears have already operated on the possibility of an \$,000,000 ton erop, and ly frosthitten and windrowing had to be resorted to on a larger scale than ever before, and this in face of the fact.

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Sugar Co W H Hakuole to Kipahulu Sugar

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NOT FOR CHARITY,

Hawaiian Band's Request for an Increase Is Put Before New Board.

The matter of increased pay for the Hawaiian band came up before the new the following letter, stated that he ten a letter asking the board if they proper judge and no politics should be would do something to try and bring allowed to interfere. would do something to try and bring asck to the Lind its old standard and efficiency, and this he handed in with the band's request,

The appeal of the band follows: To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Supervisors of the City and

County of Honolulu.

"Goutlemen:—We, the members of the Hawaiian band, take the liberty of addressing a few lines to you on behalf of our band. As you know there would have been no band here had it not been to be the state of the liberty of the l for the Hawaiian musicians, who, until recently, have stuck to the public band service for the past forty years, and have given general satisfaction, as

musicians.

"The work of a musician is hard in this hot climate. He has to work not only with his lungs but his brain, to produce good music. Compared with other employes of this city and county, a musician corresponds to a skilled mechanic and not to a day laborer, but so far the members of the band have seeived less pay this other skilled so far the members of the band have sectived less pay than other skilled employes of the city and county, and leave had no opportunity to better them-series. Several attempts have been made to increase the pay of the musi-cians, but without result, and they have had to be contented with the grossly inneaquate compensation.

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innesquate compensation,

"Within the part two years the num-ber of thunfers and musical shows in Hendulus have wastly increased. The managers of these shows have brought managers of these shows have brought here some mallhini musicines, but not snough to go round and (i) the orchesgras. These managers have been offer-ing the Hawaiian musicians of one hand such higher pay than they have been weeking, the increase amounting to us much on from \$50 to \$55 a month. As a sensequence about twelve of the has Hawaiian musicians have left the Ha wallen band to play at the various

and give general satisfaction.

"We have in the past also lost a great many of our good musicians and singers who have gone to the mainland CAl of the United States attracted by much better pay than in the government band in Hawaii nei. A number of the remaining good musicians of the Ha-waiian band have given notice that they will leave our band if their pay is not increased as they think it is due is not increased as they think it is due to them to be fairly compensated for their ability and for their many years of faithful service.

"The members of the band are not board of supervisors last night, and asking for charity, but for justice. For was referred to the public expenditure many years they have played to the committee. Mayor Fern, in submitting people of Hawaii nei in their joy and in their sorrow. It is not the intention that should this Honorable Board grant would like to see the request granted, an increase of pay that a musician but did not exactly see just at the pressional receive the higher salary unless ant time how the board could do so, he plays his instrument perfectly and the promotion committee had also writ. of this the bandmaster should be the

"It is very difficult to train and in-struct new Hawaiian musicians as there is very little time for this or for long rehearsals on account of the many pub-lic services required. The public services of late have very much increased, averaging almost two a day. The present scale of pay and suggested new schedule are as follows:

CLASS.	Present pay	Proposed pay per month
Assistant handmaster, solo clarionet	8 85	\$ 100
Sole D cornet	70	90
Solo E clarionet	65	85
Bolo baritone	65	85
Solo suphonium	65	85
Solo flate	55	85
First B clarionet	55	75
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First B clarionet	55	75
Second B clarionet	55	75
Plate alto	55	7.5
Inches Deg drama,	55	75
First bass	5.5	7.5
Second B clarionet	50	70
Third B clarionet	.50	7.0
Saxophone	200	70
Second alto	50	7.0
Third alto	50	7.0

		100	100
1.	Assistant handmaster,	750	100
	solo clarionet	85	8:1
12	Solo D cornet	70	
3.	Solo D clarionet	65	
4.	Bolo buritone	65	
5.	Solo suphonium	65	
15.	Solo finte	55	
7	First B clarionet	55	
8.	First B clarionat	55	
9.	First B clarionet	55	
10.	First B clarionet	55	
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12.	Plute alto	55	
13.	Bells, big dram	55	
14.	First base	55	
15.	Second B clarionet	50	
.16.	Third B clarionet	50	
17.	Baxophone.	200	
18.	Second alta	50	
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WITH FULL CABINS

roopship Meets With Some
Rough Weather—One Death
—Passenger List.

In a drizzle of rain the army transport Sheridan arrived in port at nine belock last night and was brought clongside the Alakea wharf, where she Troopship Meets With Some

port Sheridan arrived in port at nine o'elock last night and was brought alongside the Alakea wharf, where she and wife.

will remain until this afternoon at three o'clock, when the vessel is schedpacker medical department; J. W. Gibpacker medical department; J. W. Gib-

uled to sail for San Francisco.

The troopship had a lot of rough weather on the way across from Japan, and two days before reaching Nagasaki were considered bad ones. The voyage across was uneventful, one death being recorded. This was a former clerk named Mader, who was in Colonel Duvall's quartermagter department several years ago, and latter had been with the Macondray company. He died of tuberculosis, having stayed just about

ters, including one indigent American ters, including one indigent American Louis Nusbaum, clerk quartermaster seaman, two indigent citizens and sev-department.

eral native servants attached to the Miss Jane Oliver. eral native servants attached to the

families of officers.

General Roberts, U. S. A., retired, is returning home from a trip to the Philippines, where his son is stationed. Lieutenant - Colonel Ames of the Twelfth Infantry is also a passenger. Miss Cazenove Miller, daughter of Major General Duvall, is also returning to the States. There are a few marine curps officers, surgeons of the navy and a large number of efficers not at present attached to any troops.

Following is a list of the cabin passencers on board:

Miss Jane Oliver.
J. E. Purvis, ex-second lieutenant Philippine Scouts; C. W. Philippine to the States. There are a few marine corps officers, surgeons of the navy and a large number of efficers not at present attached to any troops.

Following is a list of the cabin particular on board:

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family of Major McKelvy, United States Marine Corps; Harry L. Brown, passed assistant surgeon, United States Army; J. G. Brown, clerk quartermaster department; Charles W. Brought, clerk quartermaster department; H. A. FIGURES PI

Brown, insular employe. F. H. Callendan, cashier Manila post-

the Macondray company. He died of tuberculosis, having stayed just about a year too long in the Philippines.

The troopship carries 556 enlisted men of the army, all casuals; thirteen enlisted men of the navy, seventy-one enlisted men of the marine corps and six military convicts. The first-class cabin passengers numbered eighty-one, the second-class thirty-two and there were a few civilians in the troops quarters, including one indigent American

playe. W. Townsend, lieutquant United

FIGURES PREPARED

Valley Isle Has 4813 Male Citizens, but All Can Not Yet Vote.

More population figures have been compiled for Governor Frear, this time relative to the residents of that particular portion of the Paradise of the Pacific entitled the Island of Mauf. According to these figures, there are there 4813 male citizen angels, 2527 of whom are of voting age.

Some of the angels, however, are fallen, for 271, or eleven per cent, did not register, some of these failing to do so on account of being convicted of felony. Others were absent sampling other paradises, some were sick, a condition popularly not attributed to angels, and some illiterate ones could not read

and some illiterate ones could not read and write the English or Hawaiian language. The election register showed 2250 names representing the registered vote of Maui. This does not include the county of Kalawao.

Of the balance who have not yet reached a voting age, 257 will reach that happy stage in time for the next election. There will be 320 more of age at the next election, and at the one after that 333 more. The balance of 1337 will yote in the three elections succeeding those.

ing those.
There were six citizen Japanese of a There were six citizen Japanese of a voting age, none of whom saw fit to register. Out of twenty-nine native-born Chinese, seven availed themselves of the privilege.

There are 317 Portuguese, of whom 165 registered, and out of 2159 other Caucasians, Hawaiians and part Hawaiians who might have voted, there were 2063 registered.

The Governor is now having similar figures made up for the Island of Hawaii, those for the counties of Kauai and Onhu being already published.

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Mins Florence Baseroft, governess Mrs. E. B. Walker, wife of first lieutenant Capt. B. Sharp, Third tonant Coast Artillery Corps; C. F. Harrington and daughter; Giles Bishop Jr., captain Cartes United States Marine Cartes, wife and two children, Miss Catherine Black and mother; Bishort F. Bronks, captain Cartes Marine Cartes, with sleep today: Lieutenani Barton, Fifth Miss Mary Kallain, Sigurd Russell, the latter three being territorial compleyes.



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Local Happenings of Half and Quarter Century Ago

Glimpses of the Town and Townfolk From Advertiser Files of This Week se in Years 1860 and 1885 se se

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

on the dial of eighteen hundred and lands. in many countries, and in none more improvements came to a standstill, and skilled labor sought other fields of the custom of visiting or making New Year's calls is extensively in practise. It originated among the New Yorkers, who received it from their Dutch ancestors. The custom is truly a delightful one, and it is not to be wondered at that its observance is extending. one, and it is not to be wondered at that its observance is extending onel Spreckels put in an appearance throughout the world. It is a season for strengthening old friendships and forming new ones, and sometimes for renewing those which have been broken.

It is well for Honolalu that this pleasant custom has been introduced and regulated exchange, to be followed in May last by the opening of a bank of savings and deposit by Celonel Spreckels and Mr. Wm. G. Irwin, which pleasant custom has been introduced and the savings and deposit of savings a

It is well for Honolulu that this pleasant custom has been introduced here, for we need more of the amelioratng influence of free social intercourse mong us. There is too much tendency to ascetism, to bury in our own nap-kins the little worth and congeniality untrimmed and bedusted with the cobwebs of care and ennui, forgetting that we are but a part of a social organization or mechanism in which our place and position is as necessary to it as

any one of the wheels is to a watch.

With each incoming year we are apt, in reviewing the past, to form resolutions to break off old and vicious habits resolves that in too many instances, owever, are never carried out. Still. it is well to begin the year with good resolutions, even if the weakness of the flesh causes us to fall short of the object aimed at before the year closes. The arrow nimed at the sun, will go farther than when pointed only at the horizon. By trying, something may be done of service to ourselves or others. Firmness and resolution are as neces-sary to accomplish the ordinary purposes of life as the greatest deeds.
The future opens unclouded before us, and well it is so, for the stoutest heart would be shaken could he read in advance the history of the year which he is now entering upon.

In stepping over the threshold of the new year 1861, let all forget the foibles and bickerings of the past, and look on the brighter picture of the future, seeking to strew the journey of life with flower and favors which cost the giver nothing, but impart happiness to the recipient. To each of our readers we heartily wish a Happy New Year!

Extensive Confiagration!—The largest fire which has probably ever occurred in Honolulu broke out Saturday evening December 29, short sixthirty.

vening, December 29, about six-thirty belock, in the steam flour mill. The nlarm was immediately given, but be-fore the engines were on the ground, the whole interior of the building was in flames. The fire soon spread and fourteen adjoining buildings were de-stroyed, at a loss of \$50,000.

The promptness with which our citizens turned out and aided the fire companies in checking the progress of the flames is commendable. The officers and crew of the H. B. Ship Alert deserve special praise for their assistance. through the roof of the government warehouse, and getting on to it with the engine hose, that that building was saved. Governor Kelcuanaoa's prompt arrival with forty assistants, each with a bucket, also aided in checking the progress of the flames. Besides the governor, His Majesty the King and Prince Lot were both on the ground and both worked as efficiently as any knowledge the kindness of the Rev. many immigrants he expected to bring person there. All honor to their noble Alexander Mackintosh, Mr. A. Jaeger and Pilot MeIntere in south and person the Rev.

this deserving institution will be happy On New Year's Day a six-cared boat to learn that it commences the year race took place over the Spar buoy 1861 free of debt. The Home, under course between two crews of the Myrtle the careful management of Mrs. Boat Clyb, as follows: Stranger—J. Thrum, can no doubt be made to pay Torbert, A. Robinson, W. Monsarrat, its way without incurring new liabilic. C. Pardy, W. C. Wilder, C. J. McCarthy, ties. The debt just paid off was on Alice M.—G. Wilder, A. Brown, C. T. account of the original cost of con Wilder, W. C. King, S. Monsarrat, A. Stranger of the company was incorcurrent expenses.

DISINCORPORATED

The Toyo Sake Brewing Company was yesterday disincorporated by Treasure of the original cost of con Wilder, W. C. King, S. Monsarrat, A. St. Yoshimasu and M. Komeya, two of Spar buoy first, but the Stranger grad

secount of the original cost of con Wildor, W. C. King, S. Susseau to strating the building, and not for all Branch. The Alice M. resched the eurent expenses.

The Circus.—This place of entertain andly took the lead and won easily, ment was open on Tuesday evening. The losers had to pay for a dinner for and the teni crowded as usual. The all the contextants, the teni crowded as usual. The all the contextants of the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the teni crowded as usual, the state of the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the teni crowded as usual, the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of the context of the teni crowded as usual, the context of the context of the teni crowded as usual. The all the context of th

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Happy New Year,-It hardly seems | The Year's Transactions .- At the twelve month since our last holiday close of the year it is usual to review

sixty are nearly faded, and the dawn | The year 1885 set in rather unfavoracific Guano and Fertilizer Co of eighteen hundred and sixty-one is ably.—The price of sugar had fallen, the nonline of the sugar had fallen, already upon us, "Merric Christmas," merchants were loaded up with goods, with its gladsome cheer, has come and money became scarce and the rate of gone, followed closely by New Year's, exchange threatened to seriously cripequally a day of feetivity and rejoicing ple the business classes. Building and

> equilibrium, and restored confidence and ourage to our business men.

The old established bank of Bishop & Co. followed the example of its young

that the imports of foreign merchandise for the first nine months of 1885 fell off nearly one million dollars compared with the corresponding period of 1884, while domestic exports had increased in the same period by nearly three quarters of a million. It was therefore evident that a business equation would soon be reached in a business community constituted as this one is. And improved tone of business and more hopeful outlook that now prevail are evidences that this point has been almost touched, and that the coming year will be one of greatly increased

The cane crop for 1885 is the largest variously estimated to yield from 95, use 000 to 100,000 tons of sugar. Rice was etc. a poor crop. Bananas were a paying export at the beginning of the season. Owing to increased production it will be necessary to establish connections beyond San Francisco if banana cul-ture is to be extended and pay. A large amount of capital was invested during the year in labor-saving and improved machinery for the treatment of sugar,

Space does not admit touching upon the political and social features of the closing year. As a whole, it may be said that with all the apparent and real dullness of the year, 1885 was a period of steady and substantial improvement. The new year opens with brighter prospects for all. May they be realized.

Queen Kapiolani's Birthday.-The which was timely and valuable. Among grounds. At noon a royal salute was by those whose efforts were most conspicufired from the shore battery at Kakathis purpose, and so brought to Hoseous. George Peoples, connected with also. The Queen's Own assembled in lulu.
Wilson & Co's circus, deserves notice, their Armory at 10 o'clock, and headed Unfortunately Doctor Clark can not which mustered nearly 100 strong, went through a series of military evolutions under command of Captain O'Connor. At 5 o'clock a grand luau was held in the Armory

ATE WATER DECIDES DRINK FOR BRIGADE WAS RESPONSIBLE ADEQUATE WATER

Waianae Range Can Supply the The President's Commutation of Wheat May Have to Be Destroy-Leilehua Post With Drinking Water.

Water for a brigade of enlisted men, mason occurred. Yet, so it is. Months, its operations. We propose to do so report of Col. Walter M. Schuyler, commutation, the text of which is as having been battered by gales for text recks and days have sped by almost briefly upon this occasion, confining formerly in command of the Leilehua follows: imperceptibly, till the twilight shadows ourselves mainly to events in these is garrison and now a brigadier-general about to assume command at Fort Riley,

Opinion Divided.

range across the valley.

The fact that John T. McCrosson and

Co. followed the example of its young and vigorous rival, and likewise offered interest upon time deposits. In this way not only did Spreckels' bank regulate exchange, but it secured for the working classes and people of small range back of the military post, is recapital a premium upon their thrift, which before that time had been denied them.

In round numbers it may be stated for the source of an adequate supply, for the source of an adequate supply, for it is from this range that the Wahiawa Water Company also obtains its great supply of water for the Waialua

Two Sources of Supply.

Colonel Schuyler, a few days before leaving for the mainland, stated that he believed in two sources for the suphe believed in two sources for the sup-ply for the great army post that is to be. He stated that the sources back of the post were adequate to supply a post of more than two thousand men and all the horses necessarily found in a cavalry post. This water, he stated, was fit for drinking and colimary pur-poses while the water to come from The cane crop for 1885 is the largest poses, while the water to come from ever harvested on these islands. It is the Koolsu range would probably be carriously estimated to yield from 95 used for irrigation purposes, flushing,

As a vast amount of water will be needed for watering lawns, irrigating gardens, springling, flushing and elean-ing animals, the supply to be obtained from the range back of the post need only be devoted to drinking and cali-

AWAITING WORD AS

The territorial board of immigration s expecting any day word from Special Agent Campbell, who is now in London, Doctor Clark at San Francisco

It was owing to his bravery, in cutting by their drum corps marched out to the through the roof of the government Makiki recreation grounds. After a until he knows just how many immiwarehouse, and getting on to it with short interval of rest, the company, grants may be expected, so that he can grants may be expected, so that he can make arrangements accordingly.

Assistant Secretary Kearns has re-ecived a cable from Doctor Clark stating that the latter had heard from Mr. Campbell to the effect that there was

worked well, but the chief trouble ex
One of the boldest and most sucperienced was in the frequent bursting cessful robberies that has taken place
of the hose, which caused much delay and vexation. This fire has shown petrated at the General Post Office,
the necessity of a larger and better Saturday night. The two safes were
supply of hose. We have good engines, robbed of over \$4,000 in gold, silver
but they are of little, use without and certificates. Marshal Soper offers
strong leather hose.

The Satlor's Home.—The friends of ing to the datasets of the sending him
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DISINCORPORATED

Wynne's Death Sentence Put Blame on Intoxicants.

President Taft in commuting the together with horses for a cavalry regi- death sentence of John Wynne to im- entire cargo of wheat in the hold of ment, can be developed in the moun- prisonment for life, wrote with his own the German steamship Erna, which artains back of Schofield Barracks, is the hand a review of the case and the rived here Monday from Tacoma, after

"I have read the evidence taken on stroyed. the trial of John Wynne for the mur-Kansas.

For nearly two years Colonel Schuy defendant guilty of murder in the first found that so much water had entered ler was at the head of an army board degree and he has been sentenced by the wheat compartment that the carge which had for its duties the task of the court to be hanged. The case made was swelling and had become greatly selecting the site for the permanent was that Wynne was an oiler on the heated. It was so hot in some places brigade post at Leilehua, and the loca- steamer Rosecrans, tied to the dock in that a hand could not be kept long tion of sources of water sufficient for Honotulu harbor. McKinnon was the

before. More than this, Wynne com-plained that McKinnon required him to do more work than others under a stateroom escaped the deluge. At On the question of water supply there him. On the night of the murder Mcwas a division of opinion, Schuyler ex- Kinnon and Wynne had both returned pressing his belief in the water sources from the town to the ship. McKinnon hack of the present post and Castner be-ing fully convinced that the better settee with his head toward the door sources would be found in the Koolau on a passage or niceway, along which on a passage or niteyway, along which Wynne had to go in reaching his room.

Uses Hammer as Weapon. "Soeing McKinnon lying there, Wyane took a steam engineer's ham-mer, three pounds in weight, and mashed in McKinnon's skull and killed him It does not appear definitely where the hammer was, but probably Wynne had to go downstairs to the engine room to the middle level of some thirty or forty feet in all, to get the hammer before using it, for that was where the tool box was in which the hammer was kept. If Wynne was sober and in his right mind, there was ample time and opportunity for him to form a premedi-tated purpose to kill McKinnon and to execute it, and the elements of murder in the first degree would all be present and require the verdict given. "But there is evidence that Wynne

had been drinking all day, and that when he came aboard his gait was unsteady and he was in a drunken con-dition. It is sufficient in my judgment to raise a reasonable doubt whether his mind was in a condition capable of that premeditation necessarry to constitute murder in the first degree,

Facts Consistent With Theory. "The facts are consistent with the

theory that Wynne, as he walked un-steadily by McKinnon's room, and saw McKinnen lying where an attack was easy, suddenly conceived a homicidal purpose to gratify his grievance against McKimon—which he had just been discussing with one Bright, the second engineer, both in their cups—and quickly procuring the hammer, hit the head which lay helplessly and temptingly exposed to his drupken impulse. posed to his drunken impulse.
"There is considerable controversy

as to his condition after the deed, but it is clear that his breath showed that he had been drinking heavily and his subsequent actions show him in an excited half-crying condition of confes-sion. The shock of realizing what he sion. The shock of realizing what he had done was quite enough to explain a change from a condition of drunken Agent Campbell, who is now in London, the done was quite enough to explain a change from a condition of drunken bring immigrants from Spain or the bring immigrants from the program in the Palace be shipped across the isthmus and transport that the bring immigrants from the program in the Palace be shipped in a steamer to be chartered in the condition of drunken viciousness to that of a more or less that the bring immigrants from the program in the bring immigrants from the program in the bring immigrants from the program in the program in the bring immigrants from the program in the pr is sustained, as I believe it is by one dropped, and French statesmen are de-reasonable view of the evidence, then voting their attention to the liquer it constitutes the reasonable doubt of question. They have been compelled the existence of one element indispent to do something to allay religious ex-sable in making the crime of murder citement, and with that purpose in view sable in making the crime of murder citement, and with that purpose in view in the first degree, to wit, premeditation. Drankenness is no excuse for of reducing the number of drinking crime, but it may be inconsistent with a state of mind necessaary to constitute a certain degree of crime.

Intoxication Rebuts Inference.

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"Of course, if after determining to commit murder one gets drunk in order to nerve himself to the deed the drunkenness only points to and confirms pre-meditation, but where the purpose to kill is formed in a drunken brain the intoxicated condition rebuts the inference of premeditation necessary in mur der of the first degree. The pardon atreached the same conclusion in this case as that above indicated. Judge Dole, the trial judge, in effect reports that he concurs in this iden. The jury recommends commutation of the sen

tence to life imprisonment. "For the reasons given the sentence of death will be commuted to imprison-ment for life."

Helpful Words

From a Honolulu Citizen.

ERNA'S CARGO

ed Owing to Damage by Water.

There is a strong possibility that the days, may have to be removed and de-

A board of survey inspected the on a bag of the cereal,

Captain Koeckling stated on Monday thousand men and animals. On this board were also several well-known army officers, including Major Dunning, secure Wynne's discharge some time and the decks were constantly swept by times the steamer was almost eam ends.

The captain knew that water had worked down into the hold and he found on arrival that it would have to be surveyed. This was done yesterday by a competent trio of men acquainted with marine affairs and they found the cargo to be in an alarming state. A decision will be reached to today as to what course will be fol-lowed to obviste any danger from the

heated cargo.

With the wheat in such a swollex state the bags become rotten and pull away from the contents easily. Insects gather when wheat swells. Just how much of the cargo may be saved is yet to be determined. A few years ago a cargo of wheat arrived here is a similar condition, and was destroyed under orders. It was discovered that some water gained access to the held through a scupper, which was found broken.

The Erna was en route from Taconia for Port Said for orders, and she would probably have been sent to Turkey, where both the Ernn and her sistership, the Ella, which was in port last week for coal, may both be sold. It is said that both vessels may pass under the flag of the Star and Crescent of Turkey. The Erna is twenty-one years old.

TRY THIS FOR INFLUENZA.

The peculiar properties of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy have been thur-oughly tested during epidemics of in-fluenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Ha-

FRANCE AWAKENS TO CURSE OF ALCOHOL

Down Number of Drinking Houses.

PARIS, December 24.—For the time eing the fight against religion has been to do something to allay religious ex-

trol of public houses. There were thirty years ago as many as 234,000 cabarets in this city and the provinces, but the figure is now close on 500,000, with an average of one per eighty inhabitants or one for thirty grown up men. Rou-baix, as a matter of fact, contains one public house for every thirty-six per-

As M. Guerin pointed out in the debate, every one acknowledged that the number of the cabarets had grown excessive owing to the unlimited free-dom granted by the law of 1880. Stadom granted by the law of 1880. Sta-tistics showed that in the departments where alcoholism was most prevalent citizens could not be admitted to ser-vice with the colors, or have to be sent home pending their return after a while for another medical examination. The figures in the Seine Inferieure was twenty-nine per cent. Alcoholism progressed with the number of the Another senator maintained that al-

cohol was also taken at home. not the workman alone who is addicted to alcohol, but his wife and the children as well," he said.

JOHN D. PAYS \$50,000 FOR RED CROSS SEALS

NEW YORK, December 16.—John D. Ruckefeller is the largest purchaser of Red Cross seals in the United States. His order, filled by the New York Red lross Society, was for \$50,000 of the Christmas stickers, which will be pasted on the reverse side of all mail matter sent out from the offices of the Standard Oil Company during the holiday

MASKED BANDITS ROB MAIL, SHOOT CLERK

SEATTLE, January 5.—Two masked bandits held up the Northern Pacific limited train just at the outskirts of

this city, late yesterday, and rifled the registered mail, but how much hosts was scurred is not yet known.

During the effort to rob the mail emone of the mail clerks resisted and was shot. The robbers escaped, but it is expected they will be taken into custod. tody today, as posses are on their trail.

What Halt Vigo

There is just this much about it: Dandruff is a germ disease, is most untidy, annoying, and leads to baldness. When chronic, it is very stubborn, but surely yields to thorough and energetic treatment. All germs must be destroyed, the scalp must be restored to health. Here is the remedy: Ayer's Hair Vigor. Ask your doctor about using it.

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ISENBERG IS NEW COMMITTEEMEN

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. McInerny suggested that it would be well to keep the hotel rates on tap. Of course, there were reasons better known to the hotel man, he said, as to why rates should be raised. The committee's function in this case will be merely to ascertain the present rates and how much the advance is over rates prevailing a year ago.

stated that he was here three years ago and took back with him, scaled in tins, a large quantity of pineapples and bananas, and he made a profit on them. He believed the business could be made profitable in a big way and thought that between \$20,000 and \$30,-800 m month could be turned over to advantage. He wanted to get several tons of pineapples and several thou-sand bunches of bananas, knowing the latter would sell better than those genarally marketed in California. These are the Bluefield bananas, which come from Central America.

He also believed that a steamer load of papayas could be sold profitably on

Coast every month

This brought up a discussion con-scraing the United Fruit Company's proposition to ship bananas from here to the Coast in special fruit steamers. It was stated, owing to the prospect of the company taking up the Hawai-Hilo had already set out a thousand plants. It was promised by a represenplants. It was promised of a representative of the company, who was here recently to take 40,000 bunches per month, payment to be made when delivered on the wharf, the company taking all the chances of marketing. The grower had no business in the marketing or what has been a feature of the business in the past—shouldering losses for decaying of fruit en route.

Crossroads Maps.

Acting on a former suggestion from Mr. McIncray, Mr. Wood has taken up the question of placing "Crossroads of the Pacific" maps in each of the transpacific liners. The Tenyo Marugave space for one and it is hoped that similar space may be found on other steamers. C. Lucey Goodrich, former purser of the Tenyo Maru, was extremely pleased to have such a map abourd, owing to the fact that it gave seenrate distances of all ports in the Pacific from Honolulu.

Mr. McInerny stated that srecently while traveling on a big Pacific Mail liner, a question came up one evening in the smoking room concerning the distance of Samon from Hawaii, Mr. McInerny guessed 3300 miles. A call was made upon the captain for more definite information, and he announced he had no charts giving the distance. The railroad guidebooks, folders of the stemmship companies and ther book-lets gave no information. Acting upon this Mr. McIntrny decided that each

MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange

Toesday, January 3, 1911.
Port Ludlow-Arrived, Jan. 2, schr.
Posane, from Hilo.
San Francisco-Balled, Dec. 31, bktno oronado, for Honolulu. Yokohamn—Arrived, Dec. 31, S. S. Manchurin, hence Dec. 20. Port San Lais—Salled Jan. 3, S. S. Santa Rita, for Honolulu. Port Townsend-Arrived Jun. 3, sehr. W. R. Hume, bence Dec. 11.

Wednesday, January 4.
Grays Harbor-Arrived, Jan. 3, sehr.
W. R. Hume, hence Dec. 11.
San Francisco-Sailed, Jan. 4, 1 p. m.,
S. S. Lurline, for Honolulu. S. S. Lerline, for Honoldia,
San Francisco-Sailed, Jan. 4, S. S.
Hillonian, for Seattle.
Hillo-Arrived, Jan. 1, schr. A. M.
Kellogg, from Eureka.
Fuget Sound-Sailed, Jan. 4, schr.
Mindoro, for Honoldia.

Thursday, January 5. Mukilteo-Sailed Jan. 4, schr. Mindoro, for Pearl Harbor.
Port Gamble-Sailed Jan. 5, schr.
Aliee Cooke, for Honolulu.
San Francisco-Sailed Jan. 5, noon. U. S. A. T. Sherman, for Honolulu. Sound-Arrived Jan. 5, Am. schr Prosper, from Kahului, Dec. 21.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Tuesday, January 3. C.A. S. S. Makura, from Sydney, S Schr. Mary E. Foster, from Sound, Matson S. S. Hyades, from Seattle 0 n. m.

Wednesday, January 4 Str. Claudine, from Maui and Hawaii orts, 5 a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports, 5:15 n. m. Am. bk. Nuunnu, Josselyn, from New

York, 10 a. m. Thursday, January 5. Schr. Ka Mei, from Hawaii, 8:20 Str. Nilhau, from Hawaii, 6 p. m. Schr. Manila, from Sound (for Pearl

DEPARTED.

Harbor), n. m

Str. Mauna Ken, for Hilo and way orts, 10 a. m. P. M. S. S. Asia, Gaukroger, for Yo

kohama, 12 noon. C.A. S. S. Makura, for Victoria and Vancouver, 6 p. m. Str. Nocau, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m

Str. Kinau, for Kauai ports, 5 p. m. Str. Mikabala, for Molokai and Maui orts, 5 p. m. Br. S. S. Heliopolis, for Ocean Island 6:20 a. m. O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San

Francisco, 10 a. m. M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, Johnson, for San Francisco, 10 a. m. A.-H. S. S. Mexican, for Kahului,

Str. Maui, for Hawaii ports, 12:40 U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for San Franstr. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5

Am. S. S. Hyades, for Port Allen and island ports, 6 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per C.-A. S. S. Makura, from Australian ports via Suva, Jan. 3.—For Honolulu: Misses D. Playfair, N. Honolulu: Eaton, E. M. Ritchie, West, McMordie Mr. Wood reported that at present (3), Mesdames Playfair, Lorea and child, Schutt, Snow, Connell, R. Lish-Pleasanton, Young, Macdonald, the Donna, Han Tree and many others C. McMordie, Potts, G. R. Mayne, Riki Donna, Han Tree and many others were full or nearly so, and the winter trade was good so far. The Moana Hotel had not yet opened its handsome acttages opposite the hotel building.

Wants Tons of Fruits.

W. P. Colt, of Stockton, in a letter,

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Per, str. Claudine, from Hawaii and Mani ports, Jan. 4.—Geo. W. Carr, Miss R. M. Deas, Wm. Sain, Mrs. H. Sheldon, R. M. Deas, Wm. Sain, Mrs. H. Sheldon, Sing You, C. Roberts, A. Gomez, F. Downey, A. Jeseph, M. Freitas, Father Rodriguez, Miss M. Harrison, Miss M. Davidson, W. J. Moody, Mrs. W. Hen-ning, Mrs. J. C. Bell, Jno. Dunean, Thos. Dunean, Jos. Prito, M. Silva, L. Gomez, Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai ports,

Jan. 4.—Rev. F. Damon, Rev. C. H. Wen, K. Yamamoto, Wm. Huddy, Mrs. H. Becker, Miss E. Hastie, Miss M. Mengler, Miss D. Withington, Miss Hofgaard, Frank Lee. Per str. W. G. Hall, from Kanai ports

January 5,-Rev. F. Damon, Rev. C. H. Min, K. Yamamoto, W. Huddy, Mrs. H. Bidar, Miss Eva Hastie, Miss M. Mengler, Miss D. Whittington, Miss Hof-gaard, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kahikoa and Frank Lee.

Departed.

Per C.A. S. S. Makura, for Victoria and Vancouver, Jan. 3.—Theo. M. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Samartin, Mr. and Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. McDou gall, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hyde, George Loggie, Miss Denyer, Dr. H. L. Diekey, J. O. Lutted, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. How-McKim, G. Hitner, C. Murphy, I. Norton, A. Elton, W. E. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Monaghan, F. Monaghan, Miss Clair Cunningham, Ed. Mon-Wise, Miss A. C. Russel, J. Chalmers, Morton G. Munks, Mrs. E. Linco, E. Linco, and twelve Russians

Per P. M. S. S. Asia, for Japan ports and Hongkong, Jan. 3.—Captain Bald-win, J. C. Mars, Tod Schriver, Whipple Hall, Oliver Powell, F. A. Boardman, M. M. du Bois and James

Per stmr. Kinau, for Kauai ports, Jan. 3.—C. S. Dole, C. R. Hunt, Miss Alice Hoopili, S. K. Kaso, Chas, Butz-

Mrs. J. W. Searle, Mrs. Camara.

Per O. S. S. Sierra, for San Franrisco, Jam. 4.—Miss H. W. Bowman,
Mrs. P. J. Lewrey, Louis Garme, Mrs.
J. Igo, Mrs. M. M. Piyler, W. N. Bellinger, Mrs. Bellinger, S. R. Commander, Mrs. Commander, J. C. Lamorranx,
Mrs. Lamorranx, C. J. Lehman, W. A.
Beckley, Ceell Brown, Miss F. Klein,
Miss. M. Falkenberg, B. J. Bell, Miss.

Ithis Mr. Mainerny decided that each ship should have one of these attractive maps.

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Barsett, Miss L. C. Bouldin, W. B. Cooper, H. E. Carriagton, H. C. Christen, Mrs. M. P. Clark, Miss Caray H. W. de Leon, A. M. Doualdson, Mrs. A. M. Doualdson, Mrs. J. A. Gorman, W. J. Hanigan, Mrs. W. J. Hanigan, Mrs. W. J. Hanigan, Mrs. J. Hiele, W. Hall, Peter Jenset, Mrs. J. Hiele, W. Hall, Peter Jenset, Mrs. H. Keener, Mrs. G. M. Kerr and son, Miss E. Lord, F. W. Libby, Capt. W. W. Low, Mrs. Lew, C. Mayer, Mrs. C. Mayer, Mrs. J. C. Mars, Mrs. F. C. Me-Mordie, Miss B. McMordie, Miss D. McMordie, Miss M. McMordie, Miss D. Barnett, Miss L. C. Bouldin, McMordie, Miss B. McMordie, Miss P. McMordie, Miss B. Pradhon, Miss D. Playfair, Mrs. L. B. Pradhon, Mrs. E. Playfair, C. A. Potts, Mrs. C. A. Potts, E. L. Raab, Miss C. S. Rogers, C. A.

Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kavai ports, Jan, 5.-Mrs. M. Lawrence.

DELEGATES WILL HEAD FOR HAWAII

(Continued from Page One.)

to and into the Pacific, and not only to attract them to Hawaii, but to pass them on to other countries whose stenic of attractions are as yet little known is to the great army of travelers.

Travel Clearinghouse. Hawaii, it is the expectation of Mr. Wood, will become the clearingbouse for Pacific travel, and he believes that Honolula is the natural geographical center for all conferences when have for their object the effort to turn the tide of travel from Europe, the northern coast of Africa and the western coast of Africa and the Western coast of Asia, bordering upon the Med-iterranean, and from the West Indies, to the broad Pacific, where he believes travelers will find a vast treasure of travelers will find a vast treasure of scenic attractions, strange peoples, won-derful climates, splendid ocean liners, and amusements which vie with those offered in the Old World,

At the meeting Mr. Wood announced that there was assurance of a good at-tendance of representative. He bad just received a cablegram from Percy Hunter, head of the immigration de-partment of New South Wales, a man eminent in the affairs of the Australian commonwealth, announcing that he would arrive in Honolulu on the steamship Zealandia for the purpose of representing his government at the conference. Mr. Hunter is authorized by his government to make the trip here and his presence will go for toward making the conference a success.

Wide Representation. Mr. Wood also stated that Japan would be represented by Consul-Gen-eral Uyeno and China by Consul Liang Kwo Ying. New Zealand and Fiji are certain to send representatives, probably arriving on the same stamer with Mr. Henter. All the chambers of com-merce of the Pacific Co..st cities will have representatives here to officially represent them. They will come from Portland, Tacoma, Spokane, Scattle, San Francisco and Los Anglès, while some of the transcontinental railway lines propose to be represented. The Pacific Mail and Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamship lines will designate officials to be on hand.

That there will be enough represent atives here to cause the travel world to center its attention on Hawaii and to ascertain the purpose of such a conference, is Mr. Wood's opinion.

It is expected that papers will be sent to the congress by General Manager Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail company and by I. Cockraft ground company and by I. Cockraft ground services.

Company, dealing with Pacific travel matters, both men being experts in all matters pertaining to steamship travel across the Pacific

Center of Information.

This conference will be the means of establishing Honolulu as a center for information concerning all countries bordering upon the Pacific, and a cente to which all countries may look to aid them in shifting the tide of travel to their shores. It is expected that Pan-Pacific T avel Corgress will have a world-wide influence

From Manila comes the report that the chamber of commerce there has placed the matter in the hands of Harold M. Pitt, probably one of the best-known men in the Far East, one who has been a booster for the Philippines and has represented pertinent commercial affairs of the archipelage at Washington, as the representative of the chamber of commerce.

Secretary Wood has been deluged with letters from presidents, general managers and passenger agents of near-ly all the railway lines on the mainland, as well as from corruls of the United States in Japan, China, Java ard, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bailey, Miss Manchuria, Australia, New Zealand, the Dunn, Miss Mathews, Miss Martelle, R. Strait Settlements, etc., commending the forethought of Secretary Wood i planning for such a congress. have regretted that they would not be able to attend personally, and possibly erief, S. L. Bushby, Mr. and Mrs. Hen might not be represented, awing to the Wise, Miss A. C. Russel, J. Chalmers, shortness of time after notification, but promised to be represented at subse

MISS TOKIE MIAMOTO TO RETAIN POSITION

All of Attorney J. Lightfoot's ob jections have gone for nothing, and Miss Tokie Miamoto is to remain as a Per str. Manna Kea, for Hilo via teacher in the department of public interests, Jan. 3.—J. Wilcox, A. Massan, Miss A. Low, Roht, Catton, Joe Meinecke, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. R. C. Searle, Herday morning as teacher of the second Mrs. J. W. Searle, Mrs. Camara.

Miss J. W. Searle Mrs. Camara.

Miss Toste Minmoto is to remain as a thority by which the consul charged the Chinese \$1.25 each for meeting the exponses of a census enumeration. Memory of the second grade at Kauliani School, where she was had no authority to order the consul, before being asked to take charge of as an official representative of his before being asked to take charge of the seventh grade in the Central Grammar School. She was filling a gap at this school that had been caused by extension of leave being granted to Miss Cooks, the regular toucher. Superin-tendent Pope stated yesterday morning that Miss Miamoto would receive the same treatment as warranted by her

President, Marshfield Chamber of Commerce Delighted With Honolulu.

months longer.

"I feel very much at home in Honolulu," declared the doctor this morning,
in describing his experiences, "for I
have already found three old Coos Bay.

Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, having just been elected to his fourth term of office. Of necessity, therefore, he is the best kind of a booster for Oregon, and especially for his section of Oregon, which is on Coos Bay, in Coos county, some two hundred miles south of Astoria. But the doctor is also enough the second only to that of Spencer Dickson, who is now with the Sacraamored of Hawaii, and especially of

Honolulu. Honolulu.

"I came here for my health, and I am already greatly improved," said he.
"I was suffering from rheumatism, and although I don't know that I eyer heard although I don't know that I eyer heard. that the Islands were recommended for that maindy, I certainly have experi-enced great benefit from the change. Your climate is about as nearly perfect as I can well imagine, "I am also interested in a number

of the institutions here, especially cour public schools, the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Bishop Museum. I have spent a good deal of time lately taking photographs of schools and the pupils attending them. These I am sending back home, where I know they will be of much interest to our educators. I have also made the acquaintance of Captain Berger, who has been kind enough to furnish me with the secres of quite a number of Hawaiian songs, including that most beautiful selection 'Aloha Oc.' This I am sending to the superintendent of our schools, asking it as part of their work. I also hope way. Of the band music, I am sending quite a selection to our bandmaster— for Coos Bay has a band."

Doctor McCormae has also collected quite a bit of Hawaiian literature, including a number of books by Doctor Brigham and other Hawaiian writers, promotion committee literature, etc., which he is sending to the Marshfield public library.
Doctor McCormac talked interestingly

concerning his particular section of Ore gon. "We have a splendid harbor," concerning his particular section of Oregon. "We have a splendid harbor," said he, "of a good many times the area of Honoluln Harbor. It is perfectly landlocked and some day will be of great commercial importance. Oregon is destined to become one of the great manufacturing States of the West, if not of the entire country, while its immense agricultural possibilities are just beginning to be developed. It is only a matter of time until we will be connected by railrond with the rest of the State, and then, with our superior menting on the declaration of the secre-

ant coal deposits on the bay, one mine can not be departed from without run of which has been supplying fuel for more than fifty years. The coal is used

mostly for domestic purposes.

''Our chamber of commerce, of which I have the honor to be president, has the distinction of having as its secre-tary a woman-Miss Violet Henderson. I think this is the only commercial body in the West with a woman holding a similar position, if not in the entire country, and, moreover, it would be

hard to find a more active secretary of a chamber of commerce anywhere.

"I have been sending a great deal of your promotion committee literature back to my friends, and I expect to IS BEING REG see a number of them here on the down by the steamship Queen on Feb-ruary 1." ctor McCormac will be here until

after the Washington's Birthday Floral Parade, and declares that this will not be his last visit to Hawaii,

INTERNATIONAL POINT OF LAW IS RAISED

Diplomacy and international law were responsible for the proceedings in connection with the charge, brought by Consul Liang against Hee Fat yesterday morning, being brought to a standstill twice.
The first occasion was when ex-Judge

Humphreys, representing the defend-ant, demanded the production of the official document alleged to be the auas an official representative of his country, to divulge official documents. The consul backed him up by stating that such communications, were dipanatic and could not be produced. After the atterneys had had a re-

cess, during which they looked up nuthorities on the subject, the trial prosame treatment as warranted by her standing and ability.

Edward Sejer, for many years acction by her interest of the same question copped up, until finally the court, taking indical notice of a remark of Medical notice of the Nine Mile district of Only Bride's that unless it was careful in tons of the Nine Mile district of Only in saking its realing a diplomatic fracture plantation, has resigned his position might result, arrived another recess in and will come to Only in the near order that the international laws covered ering the peant might be gone into

CHARLES HUGHES

Prominent among the Honolulu youths who have wen distinction for themselves at mainland colleges and universities is E. L. Raab, Miss C. S. Rogers, C. A. Summer, Mrs. C. L. Summer, Mrs. C. A. Summer, Mrs. C. A. Summer, Mrs. C. L. Sylvester, Mrs. T. Schriver, B. Thompson, Mrs. A. B. Wyman, Mrs. A. B. Wyman, Mrs. A. B. Wyman, Mrs. E. M. Wilbur, Miss E. M. Wyman, Mrs. E. M. Wilbur, Noah W. Aluli, Mrs. N. W. Aluli, D. C. Seely.

Per U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for San Francisco, Jan. 5.—Lieutenant Barton, Fifth Cavalry; Mrs. Barton, Lieut. H. M. Baird, Fifth Cavalry; Capt. G. H. Estes, Mrs. Estes and child, Mrs. E. Hart, Capt. F. F. Robards, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Robards and infant, Miss Etta E. Ayers, Miss Marry Killain, Sigard Russell.

Charles Hughes, son of the Hon. John Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes is modest concerning the record home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes is modest concerning the record home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes, who returned home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes is modest concerning the record home last week, after completing his college course at St. Mary's, California. Young Mr. Hughes he made among his fellow collegians, but the following clipping from the San Francisco Call, printed under an Oak-lieuth Charles Hughes, son of the Hon, John

to Charles Hughes, the foremost of St Mary's star athletes, on the occasion of his home leaving for Honolulu. The gathering was held in the college re-

citizens whom I have known for years rectory was addressed by Clifford Rusvery well. They are Hugh and Jim Coke and J. Lando. I guess you have captured them for good, but they were once good Coos Bay citizens."

Dector McCormae is president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce, have track and played on the second varsity secutive years, was a point winner in the hurdles and broad jump on the track and played on the second varsity Dickson, who is now with the Sacra-mento Athletic Club."

Fourteen million cans of pineapples Walluku Walnuku were put up in the Hawaiian Islands Walman Sogar Mill.

during the year 1910. This output in Miscellaneous during the year 1910. This output includes the product of the big pineapple corporations on Oahu, Maui, Kanai and Hawaii. This vast amount of cans made up about 600,000 cases of the canned lusciousness, of which about 220,000 were put out by the Hawaiian Pineapple Company, otherwise known as Dole's company.

The average retail price per tin on the mainland is twenty cents. If every tin was disposed of it would mean a valuation of \$2.580,000.

Waimea Sugar Mill.

Miscellaneus
Inter Island S N Co.
Ilaw R T & L Co Pfd.
HR T & L Co Com.
Mutusi Tel Co.
O & L Co.
Hillo R R Co Com.
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(Tanjong Olok Rub Co.
(Ass 90 pc Pd).

Pahang Rub Co.
(Paid up)...
Pahang Rub Co. during the year 1910. This output in-

that a number of other songs may be introduced into our schools in the same valuation of \$2,880,000

The output this year will be greatly in excess of that of last year. A can manufactory is being built at Iwilei, near the Hawaiian Pineapple Company's cannery, and that part of the business will be greatly simplified.

FILIPINOS DO NOT LIKE SECRETARY'S WORDS

the State, and then, with our superior scaport advantages, we are certain to become one of the important manufacturing centers of the Pacific Coast.

turing centers of the Pacific Coast.

"Just at present Marshfield, my home town, is but one of several small towns on Coos Bay, which very shortly will be combined under one charter. The three which will be first brought together are Marshfield, North Bend and Empire. Their combined population is about ten thousand. There are important coal deposits on the bay, one mine can not be departed from without running great risks.
"If Mr. Dickinson has said what is

attributed to him, he has not done more than please the Republican ad-ministration from top to bottom. "In all of which Mr. Dickinson, a

Democrat in the service of a Repub Hean administration, has done no more than show himself to be a practical man. When he opened his mouth he demonstrated that he is a past master in the art of feathering his own nest.

IS BEING REGULATED

into force regarding the importation of Manila cheroots, and in future no more line of work. of the cheap grades will find their way to Honolulu. The Manila Tobacco As sociation recently framed up some rules, the police department being taken or and these have now come into force. How they will affect conditions here it is not possible to say at the present

'There is nothing I would like bet

In future only twenty-five per cent of the total amount of third-grade cigars will be imported, fifty per cent of the medium grades, which sell for about six or seven for a quarter, and twenty-five per cent of the first grades. The first shipment, by the steamer Siber may happen to them.'!

The greatly reach here in a few weeks. ria, should reach here in a few weeks, but no difference will be noticeable for

CONDEMNATIONS FILED.

Two condemnations were filed vesterday in the district court in connection in on the telephone, and often the with the acquisition of land for the have to handle marty cases all by the building of lighthouses. The first is a selves till the patrol wagon or other petition for a block situated at Hawca Point, on Maui, about ten acres in ex-tent. The second is for some land situ-ated at Lue o Kohole and containing an area of about five and a half acres.

Colony line,



The only baking powder made from Royal Grape **Oream of Tartar** No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Thursday, January 5, 1917 the NAME OF STOCK Paid Up val Bid Asi O. Brewer & Co... \$3,200,000 \$100

| Sugar | Suga McBryde Sug Co Ltd Oshu Sugar Co... | Solidaria | Soli Paia
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Waishus Agri Co... 750,000 2,750,000 4,500,000 8,000,600 100 175 100 175 100 ... 100 115 125,000

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2,250,000 750,000 1,110,000 2,800,000

Bonda

15,138 Bonds

Haw Ter 4 pc (Fire Claims)

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(Refuding 1905).

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Cal Beet Sug & Refuning Co 6 pc.

Haw Results Ditch

(upper disch) 6 s.

Haw Irrigation Co

6s Fully Pd.

Haw Com & Sugar

Co 5 pc.

Hillo R R 6s (Issue of 1901).

Hillo R R Co Ref

& Extn Cou 6s.

Honokas Sug Co 6 pc.

Konal Ry Co 6s.

Konal Ry Co 6s. 235 O.K 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,044,000 800,000 200,00 900,0c 1,000,000

Hon RT&L Co 6pc
Kaual Ry Co 6a.
Kohala Ditch Co 6a.
Kohala Ditch Co 6a.
McBryde Sug Co 6a.
O R&L Co 5 pc
JOhn Sugar Co 5 pc
Olan Sug Co 6 pc.
Pacific Sug Mill
Co 6a.
Pinneer Mill Co 6 pc. 2,500,000 92 68 Co 6s 500.000
Pioneer Mill Co 6 n c 1.250.000
Waisha Ag Co 5 p c 1.248,500 *23.125 on \$100 paid. TRedeemable at 103 at maturity. || 270 shares treas

Session Sales.

5 Oahu Sug. Co., 25.75,

Between Boards. Dividends-January 5, 1911. Haw. C. & S. Co., 25c share; Ono mea, 30c share; Honomu, \$1.00 share.

POLICE FORCE

CHANGES MADE

(Continued from Page One.) The appropriation for the police de partment will remain the same notwith standing the changes to be made

January 15. Harry Juen, who was dismissed from his position as turnkey at the count jail, has resigned from the chairman ship of the Democratic committee, an New regulations have been brought has been taken by Richard Heffernan who has had some experience in tha

Favors Civil Service.

Sheriff Jarrett last night openly stated that he was heartily in favor of

is not possible to say at the present juncture, but it is certain that no more of the inferior stuff will be available.

In future only twenty five per cent of the total amount of third grade.

In speaking of his present force the who are on the inside watch day and night, are the first to get out to any cene of an accident, murder or suide. These men are ready to jump or vehicles convey additional officers the scene of the trouble.

Increase in Fines.

As an aside, and showing how the police department compares for the past two years with the administration of Sheriff Innkea, during a like period NATHCAST, Cape Colony, January
5.—Pitteen were killed and fifty inlured in a wrach here caused by the lines imposed amounted to \$50,633. The total first imposed during 1907 and 1908 devaliment of a train on the Cape came to \$45,081, showing an increase of Colony line. came to \$45,081, showing an increase of \$5,500 during Jacrett's term.