METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

Date.	Barom. 9 A.M.	Barom. 9 P.M.	Therm. Max.	Therm. Min.	Therm. Range.	Therm. Mean.	Humidity 9 A.M.	Clouds 9 A.M.	Winds 9 A.M.	Force 9 A.M.
Sun.	29.99	29.86	72	78	0.05	70	9-10	6-8		1
Mon	30.00	29.88	65	79	0.00	80	4-10	NNE		4
Tue.	30.01	29.78	68	79	0.02	81	5	NNW		5-1
Wed	30.05	29.80	61	77	0.08	74	1	N		1
Thu	30.00	29.80	62	78	0.10	77	1	N		1
Fri.	30.00	29.81	70	79	0.23	90	3-4	WSW		2
Sat.	30.05	29.97	65	79	0.00	80	1-5	NW		1

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation but not for latitude.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

The Tides For 1895 are From U. S. Coast Survey Tables.

Day		High Water.	Low Water.	Moon's Mean Time of Transit.	Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.
		a.m. p.m.	a.m. p.m.	h. m.	a.m.	p.m.	
Mon	6	7-50	9-37	2-39	1-36	6-29	8-33 11-52
		p.m.	a.m.				
Tues	7	10-42	8-30	3-30	2.14	6-19	1-31
Wed	8	11-30	5-33	4 A.	3. 5	6-46	2-34 0-52
Thur	9	a.m.	10-33	4-57	4-48	6-47	3-35 1-56
Fri	10	0-18	11-47	5-49	5-21	6.49	5-36 2-50
			p.m.				
Sat	11	1-34	12-55	6-39	9-13	6-46	5-36 3-53
Sun	12	2-24	1-54	7-18	10- 0	6.46	5.37 4-55

Last quarter of the moon on the 7th at 4 h. 50 m. a. m.

Time Whistle blows at 11., 29m., 34s. p.m. of Honolulu time, which is the same as 12h., 0m., 5s. of Greenwich time.

For every 1000 feet of distance of the observer (from the Custom House) allow one second for transmission of sound, or 5 seconds a statute mile.

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S

TIME TABLE

From and After October 21, 1895.

TRAINS

	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Waianae Pass Daily A.M.	Waianae Pass Saturday only P.M.	Waianae Pass Daily P.M.
Leave Honolulu	6.40	9.15	1.45	4.10
Leave Pearl City	7.40	9.58	2.28	5.53
Leave Ewa Mill	8.10	10.19	2.49	6.14
Arrive Waianae		10.54	3.24	6.49

	Waianae Pass Daily A.M.	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Waianae Pass Daily P.M.	Waianae Pass Saturday only P.M.
Leave Waianae	6.04	7.07	1.02	4.47
Leave Ewa Mill	7.19	8.10	2.07	4.22
Leave Pearl City	7.49	8.48	2.38	4.52
Arrive Honolulu	8.21	10.30	3.11	5.29

On Sundays train will leave Waianae at 3.45 p.m. instead of 1.02 p.m. arriving in Honolulu at 5.28 p. m.

Freight Trains will carry Passenger accommodations.

G. P. DENISON, Superintend nt. F. C. SMITH, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

—AND THE—

Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co.

For YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way to the above ports on or about the following dates:

Stmr	Coptic	February 4, 1896
"	City of Peking	March 3, "
"	Belgic	" 28, "
"	City of Rio de Janeiro	April 25, "
"	Doric	May 19, "
"	Peru	June 16, "
"	Gaelic	July 9, "
"	China	August 6, "
"	Coptic	September 2, "
"	City of Peking	" 28, "
"	Belgic	October 24, "
"	Rio de Janeiro	November 16, "
"	Doric	December 16, "
"	Peru	January 12, 1897

For SAN FRANCISCO:

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way from Hongkong and Yokohama to the above port on or about the following dates:

"	Coptic	January 15, 1896
"	China	February 28, "
"	Gaelic	April 16, "
"	China	May 6, "
"	Coptic	June 2, "
"	City of Peking	June 28, "
"	Belgic	July 24, "
"	Rio de Janeiro	August 19, "
"	Doric	September 15, "
"	Peru	October 12, "
"	Gaelic	November 6, "
"	China	December 2, "
"	Coptic	December 28, "
"	City of Peking	January 25, 1897
"	Belgic	February 19, "

Rates of Passage are as Follows:

	TO YOKOHAMA.	TO HONGKONG.
Cabin	$150.00	$175.00
Cabin, round trip, 4 months	225.00	262.50
Cabin, round trip, 12 months	262.50	316.25
European Steerage	85.00	100.00

Passengers paying full fare will be allowed 10 per cent. off return fare if returning within twelve months.

For Freight and Passage apply to

H. Hackfeld & Co., AGENTS.

851-tf

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO

TIME TABLE.

LOCAL LINE

S. S. AUSTRALIA

Arrive Honolulu from S. F.	Leave Honolulu for S. F.
1896	1896
Jan. 3	Jan. 6
Jan. 27	Feb. 1
Feb. 21	Feb. 26
Mar. 16	Mar. 21
Apr. 13	Apr. 15

THROUGH LINE

From San Francisco for Sydney.	From Sydney for San Francisco.
Arrive Honolulu.	*Leave Honolulu.*
Alameda...Jan. 16	Mariposa....Jan. 9
Mariposa...Feb. 13	Monowai....Feb. 6
Monowai...Mar. 12	Alameda....Mar. 5
Alameda...Apr. 9	Mariposa....Apr. 2

Oceanic Steamship Co.

Australian Mail Service.

For Sydney and Auckland:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"ALAMEDA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from San Francisco on or about

January 16th.

And will leave for the above ports with Mail and Passengers on or about the date.

For San Francisco:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"MARIPOSA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from Sydney and Auckland on or about

January 9th.

and will have prompt despatch with Mails and Passengers for the above port.

The undersigned are now prepared to issue

Through Tickets to all Points in the United States.

For further particulars regarding freight or Passage, apply to

Wm. G. Irwin & Co., L'd,

GENERAL AGENTS.

The Company known throughout the world as the

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Having met with the highest success in the manufacture and sale of the excellent liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, it has become important to all to have knowledge of the Company and its products. The great value of the remedy as a medicinal agent, and of the Company's efforts, is attested by the sale of millions of bottles annually and by the high approval of most eminent physicians.

The California Fig Syrup Co. was organized more than twelve years ago, for the special purpose of manufacturing and selling a laxative remedy, which would be more pleasant to the taste and more beneficial in its effects than any other known. In the process of manufacturing, figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, and healthful in their tendencies, but the medicinal properties of the remedy are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally laxative, and to act most beneficially.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxative or other remedies are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, then one should have the best and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

HOBRON DRUG CO.

Wholesale Agents.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1896:

ARRIVE AT H'N'LULU FROM SAN F'CISCO OR VANCOUVER. 1896. On or About	LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO OR VANCOUVER. 1896. On or About
Alameda....Jan 16	Coptic.....Jan 15
Warrimoo....Jan 24	Australia.....Feb 1
Australia....Jan 27	Mariposa.....Feb 1
Coptic.....Feb 14	Monowai.....Feb 6
Mariposa....Feb 13	Australia.....Feb 28
Australia....Feb 21	China.....Feb 28
Mariposa....Feb 24	Warrimoo.....Mar 5
Peking.....Mar 5	Alameda.....Mar 5
Monowai.....Mar 12	Australia.....Mar 21
Australia....Mar 16	Mariposa.....Apr 2
Warrimoo....Mar 24	Gaelic.....Apr 10
Belgic.....Mar 28	Australia.....Apr 11
Alameda.....Apr 9	Monowai.....Apr 30
Australia....Apr 13	Warrimoo.....May 2
Rio de Janeiro Apr 23	China.....May 2
Mariposa....Apr 24	Australia.....May 9
Australia....May 4	Alameda.....May 28
Mariposa....May 7	Mariposa.....June 1
Doric.....May 19	Coptic.....June 2
Warrimoo....May 24	Australia.....June 8
Australia....May 29	Mariposa.....June 28
Monowai.....June 4	Peru.....June 29
Peru.....June 12	Australia.....June 29
Australia....June 22	Warrimoo.....July 2
Mariposa....June 24	Australia.....July 26
Alameda.....July 2	Monowai.....July 23
Gaelic.....July 9	Belgic.....July 24
Australia....July 17	Mariposa.....Aug 1
Warrimoo....July 24	Australia.....Aug 15
Mariposa....July 30	Rio de Janeiro Aug 19
China.....Aug 6	Alameda.....Aug 26
Australia....Aug 10	Warrimoo.....Sept 1
Mariposa....Aug 24	Australia.....Sept 9
Monowai.....Aug 27	Doric.....Sept 15
Coptic.....Sept 2	Mariposa.....Sept 17
Australia....Sept 4	Mariposa.....Oct 2
Alameda.....Sept 21	Australia.....Oct 12
Warrimoo....Sept 24	Peru.....Oct 12
Peking.....Sept 28	Monowai.....Oct 15
Australia....Sept 28	Australia.....Oct 23
Mariposa....Oct 22	Warrimoo.....Oct 31
Belgic.....Oct 24	Gaelic.....Nov 6
Mariposa....Oct 24	Alameda.....Nov 12
Australia....Oct 26	Australia.....Nov 27
Australia....Nov 16	China.....Dec 2
Monowai.....Nov 19	Mariposa.....Dec 2
Rio de Janeiro Nov 19	Australia.....Dec 16
Warrimoo....Nov 24	Coptic.....Dec 18
Australia....Dec 11	
Doric.....Dec 16	
Alameda.....Dec 17	
Mariposa....Dec 24	

FOR HONG KONG.

The "A 1" ship

"TAM O' SHANTER,"

Peabody, Master, will sail for Hong Kong on or about JANUARY, 11th instant. For particulars regarding freight and passage apply to

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD., Agents.

853td

TO WAIANAE

Saturdays & Sundays

Trains will leave on Saturdays at 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p. m., arriving in Honolulu 3:11 p. m. and 5:26 p. m.

Train will leave on Sundays at 9:15 a. m. arriving in Honolulu at 5:26 p. m.

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SOLE AGENTS.

THE STORY OF FRANCIS CLUDDE.

By STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

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Continued.

"I am of that mind," the younger man answered, nodding his head gravely.

"Of course you are!" Sir Anthony rejoined as he rested one hand on the sundial. "For ten generations our forefathers have worshiped in that church after the old fashion, and shall it be changed in my day? Heaven forbid! The old fashion did for my fathers. It shall do for me. Why, I would as soon expect that the river yonder should flow backward as that the church which has stood for centuries, and more years to the back of them than I can count, should be swept away by these hot gospelers! I will have none of them! I will have no new fangled ways at Coton End!"

"Well, I think you are right!" the younger brother said. By what means he had brought the knight to this mind without committing himself more fully I cannot tell. Yet so it was. Ferdinand showed himself always the cautious doubter. Father Carey even must have done him that justice. But—and this was strange—the more doubtful he showed himself the more stubborn grew his brother. There are men so shrewd as to pass off stones for bread, and men so simple minded as to take something less than the word for the deed.

"Why should it come in our time?" cried Sir Anthony fractiously.

"Why indeed?" quoth the subtle one.

"I say, why should it come now? I have heard and read of the sect called Lollards who gave trouble awhile ago. But they passed, and the church stood. So will these gospelers pass, and the church will stand."

"That is our experience certainly," said Ferdinand.

"I hate change!" the old man continued, his eyes on the old church, the old timbered house—for only the gateway tower at Coton is of stone—the old yew trees in the churchyard. "I do not believe in it, and, what is more, I will not have it. As my fathers have worshiped so will I, though it cost me every rood of land! A fig for the order in council!"

"If you really will not change with the younger generations'—"

"I will not!" replied the old knight sharply. "There is an end of it!"

Today the reformed church in England has seen many an anniversary and grown stronger with each year, and we can afford to laugh at Sir Anthony's arguments. We know better than he did, for the proof of the pudding is in the eating. But in him and his fellows, who had only the knowledge of their own day, such arguments were natural enough. All time, all experience, all history and custom and habit as known to them were on their side. Only it was once again to be the battle of David and the giant of Gath. Sir Anthony had said, "There is an end of it!" But his companion, as he presently strolled up to the house with a smile on his saturnine face, well knew that this was only the beginning of it. This was Friday.

On the Sunday, a week later of the order having gone abroad, a larger congregation than usual streamed across the chase to church, prepared to hear some new thing. They were disappointed. Sir Anthony stalked in, as of old, through the double ranks of people waiting at the door to receive him, and after him Ferdinand and his wife and Petronilla and Baldwin and every servant from the house save a cook or two and the porter. The church was full. Seldom had such a congregation been seen in it. But all passed as of old. Father Carey's hand shook indeed, and his voice quavered, but he went through the ceremony of the mass, and all was done in Latin. A little change would have been pleasant, some thought. But no one in this country place on the borders of the forest held very strong views. No bishop had come heretic hunting to Coton End. No abbey existed to excite dislike by its extravagance, or by its license, or by the swarm of ragged idlers it supported. Father Carey was the most harmless and kindest of men. The villagers did not care one way or the other. To them Sir Anthony was king, and if any one felt tempted to interfere the old knight's face, as he gazed steadfastly at the brass effigy of a Cludde who had fallen in Spain fighting against the Moors, warned the meddler to be silent.

And so on that Sunday all went well. But some one must have told tales, for early in the week there came a strong letter of remonstrance from the sheriff, who was an old friend of Sir Anthony, and of his own free will, I fancy, would have winked. But he was committed to the Protestants and bound to stand or fall with them. The choleric knight sent back an answer by the same messenger. The sheriff replied, the knight rejoined—having his brother always at his elbow. The upshot of the correspondence was an announcement on the part of the sheriff that he should send his officers to the next service to see that the queen's order was obeyed and a reply on the part of Sir Anthony that he should as certainly put the men in the duck pond. Some inkling of this state of things got abroad and spread as a September fire flies through a wood, so that there was like to be such a congregation as the next service to witness the trial of strength as would throw the last Sunday's gathering altogether into the shade.

It was clear at last that Sir Anthony himself did not think that there was the end of it, for on that Saturday afternoon he took a remarkable walk. He called Petronilla after dinner and bade her get her hood and come with him, and the girl, who had seen so little of her father in the last month, and who, what with rumors and fears and surmises, was eating her heart out, obeyed him with joy. It was a fine frosty day near the close of December. Sir Anthony led the way over the plank bridge which crossed the moat in the rear of the house and tramped steadily through the home farm toward a hill called the Woodman's View, which marked the border of the forest. He did not talk, but neither was he sunk in reverie. As he entered each field he stood and scanned it, at times merely nodding, at times smiling; or again muttering a few words, such as, "The three acre piece! My father inclosed it!" or, "That is where Ferdinand killed the old mare!" or, "The best land for wheat on this side of the house!" The hill climbed, he stood a long time gazing over the landscape, eying first the fields and meadows which stretched away from his feet toward the house, the latter, as seen from this point, losing all its statelness in the mass of stacks and ricks and barns and granaries which surrounded it. Then his eyes traveled farther in the same line to the broad expanse of woodland—Coton Chase—through which the road passed along a ridge as straight as an arrow. To the right were more fields, and here and there amid them a homestead with its smaller ring of stacks and barns. When he turned to the left, his eyes, passing over the shoulders of Brant hill and Mill Head copse and Beacon hill, all bulwarks of the forest, followed the streak of river as it wound away toward Stratford through luscious flood meadows, here growing wide and there narrow as the woodland advanced or retreated.

"It is all mine," he said as much to himself as to the girl. "It is all Cludde land as far as you can see."

There were tears in her eyes, and she had to turn away to conceal them. Why she hardly knew, for he said nothing more, and he walked down the hill dry-eyed, but all the way home he still looked sharply about, noting this or that, as if he were bidding farewell to the old familiar objects, the spinneys and copses—aye, and the very gates and gaps and the hollow trees where the owls built. It was the saddest and most pathetic walk the girl had ever taken. Yet there was nothing said.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The north wall of the church at Coton End is only four paces from the house, the church standing within the moat. Isolated as the sacred building, therefore, is from the outer world by the wide spreading chase and close massed with the homestead, Sir Anthony had some excuse for considering it as much a part of his demesne as the mill or the smithy. In words he would have been willing to admit a distinction, but in thought I fancy he lumped it with the rest of his possessions.

It was with a lowering eye that on this Sunday morning he watched from his room over the gateway the unusual stream of people making for the church. Perchance he had in his mind other Sundays—Sundays when he had walked out at this hour, light of heart and kind of eye, with his staff in his fist, and his gloves dangling, and his dog at his heels, and, free from care, had taken pleasure in each bonnet doffed and each old wife's "God bless ye, Sir Anthony!" Well, those days were gone. Now the rain dripped from the eaves—for a thaw had come in the night—and the bells that could on occasion ring so cheerily sounded sad and forlorn. His daughter, when she came, according to custom, bridging his great service book, could scarcely look him in the face. I know not whether even then his resolution to dare all might not at sound of a word from her or at sight of her face have melted like yesterday's ice, but before the word could be spoken or the eyes meet another step rang on the stone staircase, and Brother Ferdinand entered.

"They are here!" he said in a low voice. "Six of them, Anthony, and sturdy fellows, as all Clopton's men are. If you do not think your people will stand by you"—

The knight fired at this suggestion. "What," he burst out, turning from the window, "if Cludde men cannot meet Clopton men, the times are indeed gone mad! Make way and let me come! Though the mass be never said again in Coton church, it shall be said today!" And he swore a great oath.

He strode down the stairs and under the gateway, where were arranged, according to the custom of the house on wet days, all the servants, with Baldwin and Martin Luther at their head. The knight stalked through them with a gloomy brow. His brother followed him, a faint smile flickering about the corners of his mouth. Then came Ferdinand's wife and Petronilla, the latter with her hood drawn close about her face; Anne, with her chin in the air and her eyes aglow. "It is not a bit of a bustle will scare her!" Baldwin muttered as he fell in behind her and eyed her back with no great favor.

"No, so long as it does not touch her," Martin replied in a cynical whisper. "She is well mated—well mated and ill fated! Ha, ha!"

"Silence, fool!" growled his companion angrily. "Is this a time for antics?"

"Aye, is it!" Martin retorted swiftly, though with the same caution, "for, when wise men turn fools, fools are put to it to act up to their profession! You see, brother!" And he deliberately cut a caper. His eyes were glistening, and the nerves on one side of his face twitched oddly. Baldwin looked at him and muttered that Martin was going to have one of his mad fits. What had grown on the fool of late?

The knight reached the church porch and passed through the crowd which awaited him there. Save for its unusual size and some strange faces to be seen on its skirts, there was no indication of trouble. He walked, tapping his stick on the pavement a little more loudly than usual, to his place in the front pew. The household, the villagers, the strangers, pressed in behind him until every seat was filled. Even the table monument of Sir Piers Cludde, which stood lengthwise in the aisle, was seized upon, and if the two similar monuments which stood to right and left below the chancel steps had not been under the knight's eyes they, too, would have been invaded. Yet all was done decently and in order, with a clattering of rustic boots indeed, but no scrambling or ill words. The Clopton men were there. Baldwin had marked them well, and so had a dozen stout fellows, sons of Sir Anthony's tenants. But they behaved discreetly, and amid such a silence as Father Carey never remembered to have faced he began the Roman service.

The December light fell faintly through the east window on the father at his ministrations, on his small acolytes, on the four Cludde brasses before the altar. It fell everywhere—on gray dusty walls buttressed by gray tombs which left but a narrow space in the middle of the chancel. The marble crusader to the left matched the canopied bed of Sir Anthony's parents on the right, the abbess' tomb in the next row faced the plainer monument of Sir Anthony's wife, a vacant place by her side awaiting his own effigy, and there were others. The chancel was so small—nay, the church, too—so small and old and gray and solid and the tombs were so massive that they elbowed one another. The very dust which rose as man stirred was the dust of Cludde. Sir Anthony's brow relaxed. He listened gravely and sadly.

And then the interruption came. "I protest!" a rough voice in rear of the crowd cried suddenly, ringing harshly and strangely above the father's accents and the solemn hush. "I protest against this service!"

A thrill of astonishment ran through the crowd, and all rose. Every man in the church turned round, Sir Anthony among the first, and looked in the direction of the voice. Then it was seen that the Clopton men had massed themselves about the door in the southwest corner, a strong position, whence retreat was easy. Father Carey, after a momentary glance, went on as if he had not heard, but his voice shook, and all still waited with their faces turned toward the west end.

"I protest in the name of the queen!" the same man cried sharply, while his fellows raised a mumur so that the priest's voice was drowned.

Sir Anthony stepped into the aisle, his face inflamed with anger. "Who [illegible] tion taking place there, in that place seemed to him a double profanation.

"Who is that brawler?" he said, his hand trembling on his staff, and all the old dames trembled too. "Let him stand out."

The sheriff's spokesman was so concealed by his fellows that he could not be seen, but he answered civilly enough.

"I am no brawler," he said. "I only require the law to be observed, and that you know, sir. I am here on behalf of the sheriff, and I warn all present that a continuation of this service will expose them to grievous pains and penalties. If you desire it, I will read the royal order to prove that I do not speak without warrant."

[*To be Continued.*]

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This is the sentiment of quite a number in the past few weeks, who have ordered their houses fitted with the purest light.

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HONOLULU, July 29th, 1895.

Messrs. W. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD.

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Jas. Thompson, Second Deputy Clerk.
J. Wainer Jones, Stenographer.

CIRCUIT JUDGES.

First Circuit: H. E. Cooper, W. A. Whiting Oahu.
Second Circuit: Maui, J. W. Kalua.
Third and Fourth Circuits: Hawaii S.L. Austin.
Fifth Circuit: Kauai, J. Hardy.
Offices and Court-room in Judiciary Building, King Street. Sitting in Honolulu: First Monday in February, May, August and November

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Office in Executive Building, King Street
Henry E. Cooper, Minister of Foreign Affairs
Geo. C. Potter, Secretary.
A. St. M. Mackintosh, Clerk.
R. L. Marx, Stenographer Executive Council
J. W. Girvin, Secretary Chinese Bureau.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Office in Executive Building, King Street
J. A. King, Minister of the Interior.
Chief Clerk, John A. Hassinger.
Assistant Clerks, James H. Boyd, H. C. Meyers, Geo. Rose, Stephen Mahauna, George C. Ross, Edward S. Boyd.

CHIEFS OF BUREAUS, DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR.

Surveyor-General, W. D. Alexander.
Superintendent Public Works, W. E. Rowell.
Superintendent Electric Lights, John Cassidy.
Registrar of Conveyances, E. G. Thrum.
Deputy Registrar of Conveyances, H. W. Andrews
Road Supervisor, Honolulu, W. H. Cummings.
Chief Engineer Fire Dept., J. H. Hunt.
Supt. Insane Asylum, Dr. Geo. Herbert.

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE.

President ex-officio, J. A. King, Minister of the Interior.
Members: W. G. Irwin, A. Jaeger, A. Herbert and John Ena.
Commissioner of Agriculture and ex officio Secretary of the Board: Joseph Marsden.

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Auditor-General, H. Laws.
Registrar of Accounts, W. G. Ashley.
Collector-General of Customs, J. H. Castle.
Tax Assessor, Oahu, Jonathan Shaw.
Deputy Assessor, W. Wright.
Postmaster-General, J. M. Oat.

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Office, Custom House, Esplanade, Fort St.
Collector-General, J. H. Castle.
Deputy-Collector, F. H. Hitchcock.
Harbor Master, Captain A. Fuller.
Port Surveyor, M. N. Sanders.
Storekeeper, Geo. C. Stratemeyer.

DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Office in Executive Building, King St
Attorney-General, W. O. Smith.
Marshal, Arthur M. Brown.
Deputy Marshal, R. H. Hitchcock.
Clerk, J. M. Kea.
Clerk to Marshal, H. M. Dow.
Jailor Oahu Prison, John A. Low.
Prison Physician, Dr. N. B. Emerson.

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Clerk, D. Kalauokalani, Magistrate.
R. Zablan, Clerk.

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Secretary, W. O. Atwater.
Dep't Postal Savings Bank, H. C. Johnson
Money Order Department, F. B. Oat.
General Delivery, L. T. Kenake.
Registry Department, G. L. Desha.
Clerks: J. D. Holt, R. A. Dexter, S. L. Kekumano, C. J. Holt, J. Liwai, Chas. Kauoi, Nahale T. T. Figueroda, W. Y. Afong, Miss M. Low.

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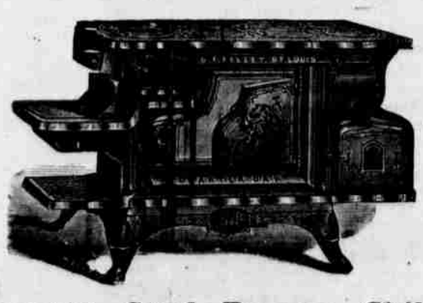

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