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INFORMATION ABOUT OUR

NEIGHBORS.

By all odds the most interesting

nstrductive and attractive publica-

tion that has come from the official

press of the country is the "Month-

ly Bulletion of the International Bu-

reau of American Republics." issued

by the Bureau at Washington under

The scheme of the Bureau is to

inform the people on what the other

nations of the American continent

are like. If the South Americans

are as poorly informed regarding

tions south of us, the bulletin of the

heathen. Mr. Barrett has developed

a scheme so admirable that it will

the people of those countries learn

much of the United States that will

The bulletin issued by the bureau

t Washington contains all the best

features of modern magazine pub-

lication. It is liberally illustrated.

and the ordinarily dry statistical in-

formation is dressed up in a style

First perusal of the publications

ouggests that they would be splen-

did literature for public libraries

and especially for the public schools

The liberal illustrations and the

mass of information makes the best

supplementary reading imaginable for the youth studying the geogra-

phy and history of the Western

Congress should take such a position

now. The only criticism that might

WHAT ABOUT THE RUSSIANS?

What credentials does the promo

What assurance have the officials

that the money to be expended in this venture will not go in the same

way as the coin that was spent by

they are the natural queries of the

taxpayers is evidenced by an editorial in the Hilo Tribune, asking

whether the latest Russian enter-

"It looks like a gold brick," says

"And there is probably no place

been legion. Just a few days ago

prise is "Another Gold Brick."

ter of the Russian immigration bring

to the immigration officials?

fortable fee for his services?

attractive to the casual reader.

be to mutual advantage.

the direction of John Barrett,

It seems to me that the great things of life, the great achievements which affect the course and development of civilization, are as a rule accomplished by men who have no thought at the time that they are playing a great part. As a rule, when a man is thinking about himself, about what he is doing, is conscious, or thinks he is conscious. that he is doing great things, he is really doing nothing. But the great accomplishments of life are those things which are done by men who are striving to do what lies at their the United States as the hands to do the best they know how, citizen of our country is on the naand are interpreting each in his own coin and in the performance of Bureau is carrying light to the his own dutier the spirit of their time. There in lies the strength of no doubt be copied in the progresthe press. You are not doing work sive centers of South America and from which you expect great fame. You are not conscious of producing results that will make your names forever known, but you are, from day to day, in news item and news item, in editorial and editorial, doing the thing that lies at your hand. expressing the thoughts that arise in your minds, communicating the facts that come to your knowledge, interpreting the spirit of your time, and the net and general result of what you do is the movement of

If Hawaii can't make the world eat its pineapples now, it will never be able to turn the trick.

the back sent with the cronkers This town is bound to grow,

Protection for its sugar and protection for its pineapples. What more could Hawaii ask as a guaran-

People taking their profit on stocks now will be in the market to buy at higher prices and expecting a further profit a few weeks hence,

Apparently the Stock Exchange traders have come to a slight realization that Honolulu can go miles

One of the beauties of cotton as port is required to market the pro-

might be willing to part with a few as settlers in Hawaii, where they

criticised for making too much noise, but he has set a pace as the director of the International Bureau of Re-

Japanese styling themselves as bait cast by the smooth and bland leaders have a mighty responsibility stranger, and instances thereof have in the meeting planned for the discussion of the plantation strike. our own John Bright, or Baker, or They have it within their power to whatever name he happens to have selected at this writing, bilked the anese in Hawaii or brand them with hotels and even the astute chauf-cans of the Territory are cans of the Territory are concerned. done in Honolulu so many times that The citizens of the Territory have the people there have become used done all the palavering they intend to it. Even the Promotion Commitprocedure. Our further insulted, Our people refuse to be ment. Who vouches for the spokesman

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casy payments.

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who visits our plantations and after one brief view tells the immigration Board that tverything is all right and Russians will fall over themselves to come here?

If the promises are not made good, who is it that will stand the brunt of the failure? Has the man making the proposal everything to gain and nothing to lose? The Bulletin believes that ev-

cry effort should be made to solicit immigrants that will be homemakers from every country on earth. But when this Territory is assured of its ability to bring Portuguese or Italians or Spanish to the islands at a reasonable expense, the people may loan on listed sugar be excused if they are somewhat surprised when the Board of Immigra-

tion apparently falls over itself to follow the Russian lead when it seems so poorly informed as where it will land.

ARMORY MATTER not only pleasing to the student, but **ADVANCES STEP**

Matters in connection with an arm-Matters in connection with an arm-ory for the N. G. H. were advanced an-other step this morning, when the members of the committee appointed by the Merchants' Association accom-panied by Colonel Jones and Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, waited on Gov

The Governor was very much in fav-or of the scheme and informed the deputation that land for an armory was available at once. The proposed site is within the Palace Square and almost alongside of the present drill-Much criticism has been directed against the former work of the International Bureau of Republics. and the money for its publications has been grudgingly granted by Congress. It seems impossible that

Messra. G. W. Smith and G. F. Bush, who represented the Merchants' As-sociation, will get to work on their report for that body and it will be given out later.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP

and not one was seen out of bounds.

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MEXICAN BANKER FAVORS HAWAII

Believes It Would Be Profitable To Buy Property Here

Henry D. Bowman, a prominent banker of Las Creces, New Mexico, is visiting Hawaii with his family, and is greatly interested in the country. He said in an interview this morning that Hencelulu was an ideal place for a man to spend his retiring days, and that if he could afford it would like to buy property and settle down here.

Fort Shafter was well represented at the pentinsula on Monday and for two subsequent days, when the 20th infantry went into camp there.

The residents of the locality are very much pleased with the way the men left the grounds and lawn on their departure. Everything was cleaned up and not even a scrap of paper littered the place. The soldiers also remained on the reservation all the time and not one was seen out of bounds. wallan hotel

These questions have been frequently put in Honolulu, and that they are the natural queries of the taxpayers is evidenced by an editorial in the Hilo Tribune, asking

FOR SALE

MANOA VALLEY-Building Lots-

Half a block, eight lots fronting on three streets, cleared, fenced, water laid on, \$00x400-140,000 sq. ft. and all for\$2,800

Two corner lots on Ninth Avenue, 150x200, on high ground commanding view of Honolulu Harbor and City. \$600 will buy them.

A modern bungalow on Matlock Avenue, almost new..... \$2,750

PUNAHOU DISTRICT-

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RECREATIONS

THE ORPHEUM.

A large audience greeted the Or-pheum Company last night, and Miss pheum Company last night, and Miss Zorah Irwin scored an immediate hit. This was her first appearance here and the audience enjoyed her singing and dancing specialty. The change of program was complete and the acream continuous, Miss McNeil an Miss Moswen made hits in their respective specialities, as did Frank Earl. The afterniers kent the audience in The after-piece kept the andience in a roar from the moment the curtain went up, and "Chop Suey," as it is called, is a favorite from now on. There is plenty of singing and danc-ing in it, and that is what pleases the

There were four reels of pictures shown, each as clean as a new pin. A feature of the program at the Orpheum is the absence of waits between numbers. Manager Cohen has decided to set apart a number of reserved seats to be soid at fifteen cents each, while the best opera chairs will continue at the best operation twenty-five cents.

THE ART.

"Choosing a Life Partner" is the characteristic title of the feature film selected by the Art Theater management for today's program, and it mist be admitted that it is a problem of universal interest. This is one of those charming and ingenious plots that could emanate only from the brain of a Parisian cleverly presented brain of a Parisian cleverly presented and absorbing from start to finish. A
young girl is confronted with the difficulty of making her choice from three
suitors for her hand the manner in
which she faces the perplexing queswhich sac tion is superb.

GEM THEATER.

The "Actophone," a combination of moving picture and phonograph at the Gem Theater, made a great hit with a crowded audience last night. The first scene was the second act in the "Pearl Fishers," and the synchronism between the pictures and the phono-graph was perfect. The fiftale, in which the chorus joins with the prin-cipals, ended amidst a spontaneous burst of applause from the audience. The other two scenes were equally

Hawaiian singing boys and also the Waialua band, the mid-summer event at the little hotel should be most en-

NO FLIES Rest comfortably on PAINT.

REMNANTS

COTTONS, LINENS, etc.

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CARLSON GOES TO SIX CASES IN REEF FOR ASSAULT POLICE COURT TODAY

And Second Mate Gets Five Months

Fred Carlson will have some time

July and it was only yesterday that Erickson was discharged from the hospital.

He appeared in court this morning and testified to Carlson's being drunk and sent below by Captain Drew on the morning of the assault about 7:3h o'clock. That about 10 o'clock he came up on deck and after calling him they were testifying on the stand, and vile names accused Erickson of try-Judge Andrade nearly sent him belowing to get him off the ship. He struck for contempt of Court. Jose was tried wile names accused Erickson of try Judge Andrade nearly sent him below ing to get him off the ship. He struck for contempt of Court. Jose was tried him down with a blow between the for a slight assault, found guilty and eyes and he commenced to use his sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and

Charlie Chillingworth was for the defense but cou'd do very little for his client beyond asking for a light sentence but Prosecuting Attorney Brown asked that the maximum pen-alty of six months be imposed for this brutal assault, but the Judge modified

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

DESERTER FROM NAVY

Sheriff Javrett has just received no-ice from Lieutenant Commander Wiliam A. Moffet that Henry Akai is a deserter from the U. S. S. Maryland and as he en isted here. It is more than probable he will attempt to find his way back to this Territory. Any person knowingly harboring a deserter is liable to a heavy fine and im-

CAN BE MADE PROFITABLE.

J. E. Higgins, borticulturist at the Experiment Station, appeared before the Promotion Committee yes-Though there has been lots of rain town the past month, the weather profit, and said that they had given a great deal of time to mange budding and the roads from town to Haleiwa and the study of developing both fruits.



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Erickson Out Of Hospital Judge Andrade Has Easy Time These Days --No Drucks

for reflection before he uses his feet on a shipmate again, for Judge Andrade sent him to the reef for a period of five months.

It will be remembered that he committed a brutal assault on the first mate of the R. P. Rithet by name of Benjamin Erickson, on the 20th of July and it was only yesterday that Wonderful to relate there were no

withdrawn.
A comely Japanese lady was fined

\$2e and costs for an offense under the Edmunds Act. When sentence was pronounced she gave the Judge a most profound bow. Jose Petrel got himself into trouble

for calling the witnesses "liars" The evergreen Blackwell case was

on the court calendar this morning and Deputy County Attorney Milverton quoted the authorities showing that the city had the right to pass ordinances regulating speed of automobiles which Attorney Thompson denled that they had in his defense. nied that they had in his decision.
Judge Andrade took the case wate:
advisement and will render his decision next Tuesday morning.
Other cases were continued.

HAWAII SHOTS ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Major Riley of the 1st Infantry, N. G. H., did not hesitate long about ac-cepting the challenge of the Signal Corps of the State of Washington and today forwarded the following reply to Captain Hankin of that corps: Captain Alvin H, Hankin, Company "A." Signal Corps, N. G. State of Washington

Washington.
Sir:—Your communication of June
28, 1909, in regard to a competitive
shoot between selected teams from the
1st Infantry and Co. A. Signal Corps, N. G. W., came to hand in due cour In reply thereto I desire to say that I will not be in Honolulu on the dates you specify, to wit: August 15 and 22, 1909, having been ordered to Camp Perry. Ohio. However, I have turned the matter over to Captain T. P. Cummins, Adjutant 1st Infantry. before the Promotion Committee yesterday, and gave an instructive address on mango and alligator pear raising. He believes that these fruits can be raised in Hawaii with good profit, and said that they had given a great deal of time to mango budding and the study of developing both fruits named.

Letter the mandate in the instant list infantry. P. Curmins. Adjutant list infantry. P. Curm

We would like to have one of your field officers represent our interests, he to select the pit officer.
Captain Winant, whom you request to act for you, is our Inspector of Rifle Practice.

Respectfully, W. R. RILEY. Major, 1st Infantry, N. G. H.

KING WON'T SEE **NEWSPAPERMAN**

"Call next week." was the

"Call next week." was the real vouchsafed this morning by the King of Ocean Island to a newspaper man who sent his card in to his majesty. Being a king the only wonder was that the reply was not: "Call next year at 3:30 in the afternoon." Maybe, that was the message given to the bell-boy, and that individual tried to spare the reporter's feelings a little. However, the man of the inky way had to face the langther of several people, and turning on his heel and muttering something about "Me for a Republic everytime," disappeared down the elevator.

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to do. Their good will has been tee has a couple of times been made a shining mark, and the government capped the climax when it did its

A modern bungale ent Japanese government in the is- stunt with the Molokans." lands for the control of our industries. The Japanese must understand that this cannot continue. Foreigners within this Territory must have s vital interest in the presabide by its laws and respect its government. Should they refuse this tion as it now operates, and they they will either go to jail or get want to know what guarantee the out. There is no half-way business Board has for a reasonably good re-about it since the expose of the turn on the money that is to be in-Higher Wage Association scheme of vested in this latest Russian move-

man progress.-Elihu Root.

mankind along the pathway of hu-

Boost for Honolulu. Don't sit on

be timely is that the literature of the Bureau is not sufficiently well tee of its future prosperity? distributed, and there is not enough

farther and still not approach

crop to promote the prosperity of some one to give the Molokans an Hawaii is that it requires no tariff to protect it and no artificial sup-

King Alfonso has so many subjects who object to going to war, he are guaranteed happiness and pros-

the Tribune, and, continuing, comments on some of Honolulu's tenden John Barrett is a man frequently cles in the following language: in the world where an absolute publics that proves him to be a man stranger can come with a scheme of practical action. as in Honolulu. They will take any

FOR SALE

HAS CREATED

The property for sale consists of the above land a small bungalow, which is new and in good condition; wagon, disc plow, cultivator, double harness, light harness; also many small tools and one head of stock.

greatly.

Above property can be sold on

try 80,000 additional acres of irrigated land for agricultural purposes. A big dant is being built on the Rio Grande that will hold thousands of gallons of

ROADS GOOD TO HALEIWA.

Though there has been lots of rain in town the past month, the weather has been clear and fine at Walalua and the roads from town to Haleiwa are in very good condition.

This will be good news to those planning to motor down for the full moon dance at Haleiwa tomorrow night. Haleiwa by modnight is most enchanting and with the music of the Hawalian singing boys and also the

roofs covered with EUREKA PERFECTION ROOF Send for booklet to P. O. Box 93. Theo. H. Davies & Co., Agents,

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