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ON DEWEY'S LAND

Expressions of the Commissioners on Philippine Islands.

GIVE VIEWS ON LIVE QUESTION

Senators Cullom and Morgan—Ut-
terances Somewhat Guarded.
Representative Non-Committal.

SENATOR CULLOM.

I prefer to remain non-committal up-
on that subject. The Philippines have
no particular sympathy with us, and
in that they differ from the Hawaiian
Islands, which have from the first been
inclined to favor us more than any
other nation. The idea, however, that
annexation of the oriental islands,
which have been under Spanish mis-
rule for centuries, will embarrass the
United States or endanger our lib-
erties in any way, is absurd.

I believe we could benefit every
country we annex, wherever it might
be, and think that it would be to the
advantage of the Philippines that they
should be annexed. Whether the United
States would gain corresponding ad-
vantages may be a question. Some
benefit no doubt we should acquire—
commercially, for instance—but wheth-
er sufficient for the added responsibil-
ities we would incur, is a question
which needs most thoughtful consid-
eration on the part of those best able
to judge.

SENATOR MORGAN.

The present sentiment of the people
of the United States is that the hand
would not be sustained by popular feel-
ing which hauled down the flag Dewey
set up at Manila. This is not a sub-
ject for hasty action. Our duty must
be developed by circumstances in the
future, and when developed, the people
of the United States will perform that
duty with intelligence, justice, honor
and fearlessness.

We have no occasion to be afraid of
ourselves. In the whole body of Amer-
icans in the United States there is not
one citizen, I believe, who is an im-
perialist at heart. I therefore have no
apprehensions that there is, or will be,
any foundation for denunciation of
those men as imperialists who wish to
extend the commerce of the United
States to the uttermost parts of the
earth and to protect it whenever it
may be found.

I have never understood why an
American, believing, as he has the
right to do, that he lives under the
best Government that exists, should
not feel at liberty to use his capital,
his talents and his industry in any part
of the world. To do this, however, it
is not necessary to extend our borders.
What we should do is to extend our
great influence wherever it may be felt
in any part of the world.

REPRESENTATIVE HITT.

I am far less anxious to discuss the
Philippines than Cuba, because I know
more about the Pearl of the Antilles;
while compared with my knowledge of
the Hawaiian Islands, I know nothing
of the scene of Dewey's victory. I did
not have to express any opinion in re-
gard to the Philippines when I was in
Congress. The matter is in the hands
of others, men in whom I have the
greatest confidence, and so I prefer to
be silent. I can understand the great
interest, from a commercial standpoint,
of the Pacific coast, and of San Fran-
cisco in particular, in the Philippines,
but this must not be allowed to over-
shadow every other consideration.

Has Another Tussle.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth came
near having another bad fight with
Chinese in Palama last night. He
broke in on two Pakes and found both
smoking opium. At first they made
no resistance, but in a moment had
put on lead knuckles and started in to
"do up" the officer. Chillingworth was
too quick for them, however, and soon
had both sprawling on the floor. A
small quantity of opium was captured.
The men were admitted to bail in the
sum of \$150.

The Heine are Here.

The Hawaiian Electric Company has
received from San Francisco its two
new Heine boilers. These are of the
make described in this paper some
time ago and give great promise of bet-
ter service than any style heretofore
employed. The Heine has been adopted
by a number of the leading steam
plants on the coast and by a couple of
island plantations.

With a Bottle.

Fernando de Conceicao will be heard
tomorrow in police court on the charge
of assault and battery on J. Gouvea

with a deadly weapon. The charge
was entered yesterday morning. It ap-
pears that defendant visited complain-
ant's house and dared him out to fight.
When Gouvea went out he was assault-
ed and beaten with a bottle. This
took place on Miller street Tuesday
night.

A Punchbowl Meteor.

G. Dietz, the jeweler, has purchased
from a Portuguese citizen, a meteor
found on Punchbowl. The meteor is
about the size of an amateur light-
weight prize fighter's fist and accord-
ing to Mr. Dietz carries gold. All that
is now necessary to have gold in the
hills here, then, is to induce showers
of meteors. The find came from quite
a distance under the ground. Mr.
Dietz is showing this meteor at his
place of business on Nuuanu. It has
been pronounced genuine by several
sea captains and others.

IN UPPER COURTS

Reply of Hawaiian Agri- cultural to Col. Norris.

Says Case Will Be Proven—Dispute on a Lease—Court and Jury to Make a Country Trip.

In Hawaiian Agricultural Co. vs. S.
Norris, bill for specific performance,
plaintiff has filed the following rep-
lication: "This replant, saving all
right of exception to the errors and
insufficiencies of defendant's answer
herein in reply thereto says that said
answer is untrue, uncertain and in-
sufficient and that it will prove its bill
herein to be true, certain and suffi-
cient. Wherefore it prays as in said
bill it has already prayed." Kinney &
Ballou for plaintiff; F. M. Hatch for
respondent.

How Ting has been appointed ad-
ministrator of the estate of the late
Aswan, of Honolulu, to serve without
bonds.

In Kahaleanu vs. Kipahulu Sugar Co.,
plaintiff has filed the following brief:
"The lease under which the Kipahulu
Sugar Co. claim the land in dispute is
forfeited: 1st, because the lessee com-
mitted waste on the land; and, 2nd,
because he refused to keep the cove-
nant to allow the pasturage of animals
thereon. An unnecessary cutting down
and destruction of timber is waste.
Cutting down and grubbing up trees
is waste. The haw trees cut down
were hedges, or land marks, and are
timber in the Hawaiian Islands, being
used for building purposes. They
were on the land when the lessee
came into possession of it, and such
timber was destroyed by the lessee.
The clause in the lease reserving to
lessor the right to pasture his horses
upon the land was broken. The lessor
elected to forfeit the lease under the
terms thereof and the forfeiture was
not waived. The only conditions under
which forfeiture of a lease would be
waived are by demanding and receiv-
ing rent, and expressly recognizing
continuance of the lease with knowl-
edge of the conditions broken. No
waiver was shown in the case at bar.
The lessors should be allowed to re-
cover." W. R. Castle and P. S. Weav-
er for plaintiff.

A jury was drawn yesterday to hear
the matter of Mary Lucas et al., vs.
Anna D. A. Perry, et al., proceedings
to perpetuate testimony. Court and
jury will this morning visit the pre-
mises in dispute at Niu, near Koko Head.
The most important open court mat-
ter yesterday was a Chinese divorce
action, in which the woman, who was
the complainant, proved her case.

It was understood yesterday after-
noon that the Patterson divorce libel
would go to the Supreme Court on ap-
peal of T. H. Patterson.

GEORGE M'LAIN DEAD.

After Years of Suffering He Passes Away Suddenly.

George H. McLain, American, aged
45, a repairer of machines, etc., died at
his home back of Kapiolani Park,
about 7 o'clock yesterday morning and
was buried at 3:30 p. m. in Makiki
cemetery. He had been ill three or
four years of a disease that baffled
local and American physicians. Dr.
Wayson pronounced it a cancer on the
liver, and told McLain two years ago
that he could not live. The American
Relief Society sent him to New York
and there he was attended by some of
the most noted physicians and spec-
ialists. He returned in a worse con-
dition than when he went away.
A few years ago McLain was in fine
health and had a good business. Once
he had a shop of his own near King
and Alakea streets and was making
money. He had a good home, a wife
and two adopted children. McLain
was a native of New York and had
been here since a young man.

Lieut. Mills, of Company K, United
States Engineers, was lieutenant gov-
ernor of Idaho during McConnell's sec-
ond term.

BUILDING OF CARS

Oahu Railway Carpenter Shop an Active Place.

COACHES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Cane Cars By Hundreds—New Ma- chinery—Repairs—A Transfer. Bridge—Bicycles.

In the big carpenter shop of the
Oahu Railway and Land Company
there are building ten box and ten flat
cars. There is an order booked for
200 cane cars. The Company will so
soon as it can get around to the work
build for itself a number of fine
coaches. Moreover, the Company is in
the field for the job of supplying the
Rapid Transit corporation with cars
for the new city electric or compressed
air street lines. The Oahu company
has the plant and the men for this
work and is out for anything in the
line of exhibition of enterprise and ex-
pansion. General Manager Dillingham
is a regular industrial imperialist.
Since the new machinery was installed
in the new carpenter and erecting
shops of the Company, Master Build-
er J. A. Hughes has been directing on
full time a corps of no less than thirty
first class wood mechanics. The
Company has ordered material in
large quantities and when anything
new in labor-saving machinery is an-
nounced will annex the same without
delay.

The Oahu Railway Company has just
received per bark S. C. Allen a new
lathe for the machine shops. This
tool weighs six and a half tons and
has long been coveted by Master Me-
chanic Roberts. It is a device of the
day and is still lacking in many first
class modern shops in the States. In
the bit of a lull at this time between
sugar hauling seasons time is afforded
to make some repairs to engines and a
considerable force of men is employed
in the work. However, general traffic
is having such a steady and marked
growth that locomotives are kept rather
busy.

One new plan of the Railway Com-
pany's recently adopted in the operat-
ing department on the instance of
Superintendent Denison, has proven a
success and has been made a fixture.
A "transfer" engine and coach is used
altogether on the Peninsula instead of
having entire trains make the run
down from Pearl City. After a trial
of three months this has been found
to be a satisfactory economy. A lit-
tle shed for the engine has been pro-
vided on the Peninsula and the deni-
sions of that locality can often hear
the engineer and freeman telling each
other hard luck stories and recounting
the victories of American arms and
legs.

The Oahu Railway Company has
built a sixty-foot bridge for the Oahu
Plantation Company and has placed it
over a gulch twenty-four feet deep.
The bridge looked like a special table
for a soldier in town, but presents a
fine appearance since it has been
placed in position and is a substantial
structure.

"Jerry" can "go lie the car" more
than ever now in the Oahu service.
The Company has just added to its
light but necessary rolling stock six
new hand-cars, with beard combs and
scissors for cutting hair from the
teeth. With the growth of traffic on
the road the section gangs have been
made stronger and more of them have
been organized. This will count in a
marked manner at election time, un-
less this railway has departed from the
traditions of all other railways in the
land of the free and home of the brave.

Three railway bicycles are owned by
the Oahu Company. Two are singles
and one is a "companion." This last
is for the use of Genialfred Smith.
All railway ticket and passenger
agents are either genial or urbane.
Smith is both and more too. He uses
the companion car when he takes a
newspaper man out to give a good
story on how the Oahu railway charges
less per mile in passenger tariff than
any other road. This is no fighting-top
story, either.

The eloquent Mr. Frank Bergstrom
cannot escape a notice in this column.
He is wharfinger or head luna at the
Company's personally conducted
wharf. Material is due at this dock
from both the S. G. Wilder and S. C.
Allen for Oahu plantation. This new
plantation is furnishing the railway
company a whole lot of freight. So is
that remarkable Chinese concern, the
Oahu Building & Lumber Company.
Mr. Lee Chu has just received two car-
goes of lumber and has two more on
the sea from the Sound.

With the loop from the depot to the
Kalihi switch that was mentioned a
few days ago the Railway Company
will have between three and four
miles of double track. It is within
the bounds of possibility that the Com-
pany will have many more miles of
double track within a very few years.

American Cup Defender.

NEW YORK.—It is reported at New-
port, R. I., that Herman B. Duryea,
Harry P. Whitney and Edwin D. Mor-
gan, as a syndicate, are to build a cup
defender if the America cup match is
made, though they are thoroughly non-
committal in regard to the matter. Cap-
tain "Nat" Herreshoff has been there
to see them and he and Mr. Duryea had
a long conference. Mr. Duryea seems
to be the head of this syndicate, if, in-
deed, it is a fact. He is one of the
most capable American yachtsmen and
has sailed European as well as Ameri-
can waters.

Christening Yesterday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. W.
A. Kinney was christened by Rev. Alex
Mackintosh at St. Andrew's cathedral
at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Isenberg and Alexander
McBride, the god-parents, who were
absent from the city, were represented
in the ceremony by Mrs. John Lucas,
E. A. Mott-Smith and Ernest Wode-
house. The font was beautifully dec-
orated with white flowers. The child
was christened Ansel Kinney.

MONEY AT HAND

Funds Are Available for New School Houses.

Four Places to Receive Attention at Once—Appointments of Teach- ers—Applications Filed.

Minister Cooper, Inspector General
Townsend, Normal Instructor Gibson,
Secretary Rodgers, Mrs. E. W. Jordan,
H. M. von Holt and Charles Hopkins
were present at the regular meeting of
the Commissioners of Education held
yesterday afternoon.

The following transfers and ap-
pointments of teachers were made: W.
K. Makakoa, from Pohakupuka to Hi-
lea; Miss Edith Schofield Scott, to be
assistant at Hanalei in place of Miss
Nickelsen, resigned; Patrick Cockett,
to Kalauea school; Miss Anna Arnold,
to Mana, Kaula, school; Miss Laura
Adams, to be assistant at Pepekeo;
Mrs. Goddard, to Waianae school; Mrs.
Peck, to Hilo Union school; Miss Scott
to be assistant in the High school.

Minister Cooper reported that the
Cabinet had placed at the disposal of
the department \$4,000 a month for
school houses. This would give \$46,000
up to December. Of the larger items
\$23,000 was to be spent on the Palama
school; \$4,000 on Hilo school; Pearl
City, \$3,000; Waipahu, \$2,000.

Mr. Townsend reported on his visit
to Kapaa and gave his individual im-
pression of a complaint from that
place. Action was deferred to next
meeting.

Several applications for positions
and transfers were referred to the
Teachers' Committee.

Schedule of wages in the High
school was deferred.

Eugene de Burne was recommended
for the Waipahu school. Action de-
ferred.

The sum of \$25 was voted for re-
moval of Miss Hadley's property from
from Kilauea to her new home at La-
halua.

THE TWO PRINCES TO ADVANCE CASH.

Lailani Boat Club to Have a New House at Once.

Work on the new Lailani boat house,
about fifty feet beyond and in line with
the Healian quarters, is to begin
within a week. It is planned to have
the new home completed in time for a
house warming on the night of the big
regatta, September 23.

The decision to proceed at once was
reached in the meeting held last night.
Mr. Colburn, chairman of the build-
ing committee, submitted the report
which caused the boys to inaugurate
the building move. Ed Stiles was in
the chair and Jas. Holt was secretary.
Mr. Colburn said he had to make a
proposal that he believed would be
acceptable to the club. The Princes
David and Cupid had agreed to ad-
vance the money necessary for the con-
struction of the quarters at once. The
amount is to be considered as a loan
and is ample to allow operations with-
out touching what has been collected
by subscription, much of which will be
needed for training expenses.

The home of the Lailanis will be a
two-story house on the style of the old
Myrtle house. It will be so planned
that additions may be made in time
without injuring the appearance. Crews
of the Lailanis are in training both
for the championship and regatta
events. The Pearl City headquarters
will be at the cottage of John F. Col-
burn.

Cheap Coal.

President James J. Hill, of the Great
Northern Railroad, has contracted
with a West Virginia company for 500,
000 tons of coal for the road's next an-
nual supply. The contract price is said
to be fifty-three cents a ton at the

TO BE RELIEVED

Active Service of E and F Ends With the Month.

LEAVE BARRACKS IN A WEEK

Have Been on Duty Over Five Years. Wanted as Volunteers—Plans of Men—Local Battalion.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

It was decided yesterday that Com-
panies E and F, N. G. H., which have
been on duty at the Executive build-
ing over five years, shall be relieved
from active service a week from today,
August 31. Orders to that effect will
be issued by Minister Cooper this
morning. On the day named the Haw-
aian guards will be removed from
the gates of the Executive grounds,
and from the barracks in the basement
of the building.

If the two companies wish to enter
the volunteer service of Hawaii they
will be welcomed by the department.
Minister Cooper stated yesterday af-
ternoon that rooms could be fitted up
for them at the drill shed. He hoped,
he said, that the companies would de-
cide to fall in with the volunteer bat-
talions.

The fate of the men on regular duty,
in a business way, will deeply interest
their friends in town. All of the com-
missioned officers have families here
and are well known and well liked. An-
nexation and the change comes on
most of them suddenly and arrange-
ments for the future are in but few
cases perfected. Many enlisted men
have left in the past few weeks, how-
ever, and others will doubtless find
employment in town within the next
ten days. There are only about 60 men
all told in the companies now—so
great has been the reduction.

Capt. Zeigler, Lieut. Ludewig and
Lieut. Evansen are awaiting develop-
ments in the matter of the Hawaiian
battalion of regulars. Indications now
are that the battalion will be formed
and mustered in for long, if not per-
manent, garrison service. As the of-
ficers are to be selected in the present
First Regiment, the regular officers
would naturally be the first chosen.
Capt. Coyne has another business pro-
ject in view, but his friends doubt that
his taste for army life has yet been
satisfied, and he may consider an offer
of a commission when the time comes.

Al Moore and "Odd Fel" Gorman,
of the base ball team, will remain in
town, provided business opportunity
offers. Davis, Bower and Kiley will
probably return to San Francisco. At
any rate none of the men known as
base ball players will enlist with the
battalion of regulars, the salary being
the first drawback. Many other mem-
bers of E and most of F are willing
to enlist, however. Therefore, if the
battalion is mustered in Companies E
and F, as at present constituted, will
cease, altogether, to be.

Companies E and F were formed
just after the overthrow in 1893 and
have been on regular duty ever since.
John Good was first commander of the
former, and Capt. Zeigler has been in
charge of F since its formation. Capt.
Coyne has held his commission at the
head of Company E about two years.
Through all the shoals and rough
places in the career of the Provisional
Government and the Republic, these
companies have been most efficient,
faithful and valuable. They were, of
course, the first military force in the
field in 1895 and were perhaps in the
closest and most dangerous places in
the contest.

In the past few days there has been
a change of opinion about the Haw-
aian battalion. It is now believed that
the four companies will be mustered in
and kept for garrison duty. This may
mean until the regulars return from
the Philippines in one or two years, or
perhaps permanently. It is believed
that the battalion can be easily must-
ered. Many Portuguese and Hawaiians
will come in, besides the regular mil-
itia and recruits from outside dis-
tricts.

The Military Hospital.

There are twelve patients in bed at
the Military hospital. The others are
up and convalescent.

Five patients have been discharged
from the hospital and went to Camp
McKinley. Three others will be dis-
charged today.

Lieut. Hunt has about decided to
travel in the States for a while before
joining his regiment in Manila. He is
still quite weak.

Dr. Griffiths is living at the hospital
in a rear ward specially fitted up for
him.

Work on the buildings for the new
steam laundry at Iwilei will begin
Monday. The machinery is coming on
the W. G. Irwin.