

AUTHORITY.

POSTPONEMENT.
Opening of bids for Garbage
is postponed to 12 o'clock
Monday, April 30th.
ALEX. YOUNG,
Minister of Interior.
5519

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Honolulu, H. I., April 13, 1900.
Persons are prohibited, without
the authority of the Board of
Health, from interfering or meddling
with traps, snares or bait that may
be laid or placed by agents of the
Board of Health for the purpose of
trapping, catching or killing
rats, mice or other vermin.
CHARLES WILCOX,
Secretary.

OPENING OF NIGHT SCHOOL.

HONOLULU NIGHT SCHOOL
will be at the usual hour and place
Monday, April 16, 1900.
HENRY S. TOWNSEND,
Inspector General of Schools.

IRRIGATION NOTICE.

Persons of water privileges, or those
whose rates, are hereby notified
that the hours for irrigation purposes
will be from 6 o'clock a. m. and from
6 o'clock p. m.

ANDREW BROWN,
Honolulu Water Works.

ALEX. YOUNG,
Minister of Interior.
June 14, 1899. 5255

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY.

STOCKHOLDERS SPECIAL MEETING.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
STOCKHOLDERS OF THE HAWAIIAN
ELECTRIC CO. will be held on Friday,
April 14, 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
for the purpose of amending the By-
laws of the company, at the office of
W. L. HOPPER,
Secretary.

WATER SUGAR CO

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Board of Directors of the
Water Sugar Co., held March 31,
1900, No. 8 of 10 per cent
assessment stock was called, pay-
able April 1, 1900.
F. W. McCHESNEY,
Treasurer.
5508

PUBLIC NOTICE

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the partnership heretofore existing
between M. Duncan and Harry
under the firm name and
the Hawaiian Ballasting Com-
pany has been dissolved by
mutual consent. The business rights
and the good will of the
company has been purchased by
Harry, who will continue the
business as the sole owner from this
date.

REDLOPH M. DUNCAN,
H. L. EVANS,
April 13th, A. D. 1900. 5517

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

HAWAIIAN ELECTRIC COM-
PANY, LIMITED.
ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF 10
cents on the Capital Stock of this
company has been levied, and will be
payable at the Company's office,
No. 20th, 1900.
Persons upon which this assess-
ment remains unpaid after May 1st
will be declared delinquent.
GEORGE R. CARTER,
Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND OF 5 PER CENT IS
payable on the Hawaii Land
Company stock at the office of
W. C. ACHI,
President.
JESSE MAKAINAL,
Treasurer.
ENOCH JOHNSON,
Secretary.
5515

**DISSOLUTION OF CO-
PARTNERSHIP.**

IT IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the partnership heretofore existing
between E. Le Muayon and F. J.
Cherry, dissolved, and that
from April 1, 1900, the undersigned
E. Le Muayon all the business of
the partnership. E. Le Muayon
will continue the business under
the firm name of The
Le Muayon Supply Co. All out-
standing accounts are receivable
and payable by the undersigned
E. Le Muayon.
FREDERICK J. CHURCH,
April 13, 1900. 5516

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

DIVIDEND IS DUE AND PAY-
able on the shares of the INTER-
OCEANIC NAVIGATION CO.
at the office, Queen street, on
April 13th, 1900.
C. H. CLAPP,
Secretary.

**ATTAINED
MAJORITY**
Library is Twenty-One
Years Old.

FACTS ABOUT ITS GROWTH

A Well-Managed Honolulu Institution
With an Excellent Collec-
tion of Books.

The Honolulu Public Library has
just come of age. Although people
here do not read so much as they do
in some Mainland cities partly because
they are too busy, partly because the
climate favors out-door life, the local
institution has afforded a great deal
of real pleasure and benefit, as well
as instruction, to many hundreds of
our past and present fellow citizens.
Its history for the twenty-one years
has been curious in some ways, and
at times its future has not looked
altogether promising; but it has today
a singularly well-selected collection of
books, in spite of the queer variety of
sources from which these have come.

On the sixth of April, 1879, what is
now the Public Library of this city
was started by gifts of a number of
books from several people. At first it
was called the Mechanics' Library, be-
ing designed for working men; and
the books were housed in a room up-
stairs in a building on Fort street,
nearly opposite the present site of
Thrum's book store. The first presi-
dent was Mr. Lucas, the father of the
proprietors of the Honolulu Planning
Mill. The man who was chiefly re-
sponsible for the wise conduct of the
institution during its first ten years of
life was Dr. Rodgers, who did the cat-
aloguing and indeed nearly all the
work, much of it with his own hands.

At first, all the acquisitions of the
Library were gifts, from such people
as Mr. Cartwright, who continued to
give liberally and constantly as long
as he lived, Mr. Dwight, Mr. Hartwell,
and Mr. Babcock.

Occasionally in looking over the
book that contains the list of early
acquisitions, one comes across a num-
ber of books purchased at auction.
When residents left the islands they
were very apt to sell their libraries at
auction, or else to give bundles of
books to the Library; in either case
the latter was pretty sure to be the
richer by a number of useful and wel-
come additions to its slowly increas-
ing stock. The books given at first
were as a rule very good ones; valu-
able works of history or biography, or
standard sets of some sort. Now and
then a departing townsman "unloaded"
volumes which he did not care to
carry away, probably thinking, with
good reason, that the books would in-
terest somebody.

The first purchases were made in
July and August of the opening year,
and more new books were bought in
June, 1889; but it was many years be-
fore the additions from this source
were anything like so large as those
from presentation. It was a circulat-
ing library from the beginning, and
its charges to members are still the
same as in the early days, except that
long ago a person who desired to be-
come a member had to pay an initia-
tion fee of \$2, in addition to his dues.
This entitled him to the privileges of
voting for trustees at the annual meet-
ings, whereas those who paid only
their dues of fifty cents a month were
entitled merely to draw books. This
distinction has now been withdrawn,
and all persons whose dues are paid
up can vote. Trustees, by the way,
must have been members of the
Library for three years.

The government has helped the library
occasionally, in several ways. One
legislature voted it \$1,200 for the pur-
chase of books during that particular
biennial term. This was about ten
years or more ago; it has never been
repeated. However, the library has
never been asked to pay taxes; and
since the appropriation above mentioned
the government has given the electric
lights and the water rates, in return
for which the children of the public
schools above a certain grade have the
privilege of drawing books free of
charge.

In 1884 the citizens subscribed money
to put up the present building; which
is cool, comfortable and satisfactory.
Two years later a fine acquisition came
in the shape of Queen Emma's library.
Mr. Cartwright about this time gave
several hundred volumes, chiefly on
Polynesian subjects. In 1887 the Boys'
Reading room turned over some 200
books of a more less juvenile sort to
the library, securing the privilege of using
the latter for a certain term of years.
About this time the Chamber of Com-
merce made a considerable gift to the
institution. The Hawaiian government
also gave several lots of books during
the years 1887 and 1888.

Not long after this a great many valu-
able works came to the library from
the government. At first these were of-
fered as a loan, with the privilege of
recall; but the books were allowed to
remain, and several years later the Pro-
visional Government donated the books
out and out. Mr. Henry Castle gave a
great many valuable books; and so did
numbers of other residents—so many,
in fact, that one hesitates to mention
any for fear of seeming to slight those
omitted.

A few people have also given money.
The widow of Mr. Hackfeld, the founder
of the firm which still bears his name,
made the first pecuniary donation of
\$2,000, somewhere in the eighties. Be-
sides giving at various times a large
number of nice books in fine bindings,
Mr. C. R. Bishop gave \$5,000 to enlarge
the building, another \$5,000, the inter-

est of which was to be used for buying
books; and later \$5,000 more to be used
for books or expenses at the discretion
of the trustees. The widow of the late
S. N. Castle, the missionary of early
days, and the mother of Mr. Henry Cas-
tle, who lost his life in the Ebe dis-
aster in the English channel, gave \$15-
000 to the library, the interest of which
was to be devoted to the purchase of
books. The library fund, then, stands
today as follows: \$22,000, of which the
income is to go for additions to the col-
lection; and \$25,000 to be expended as
the trustees think best. These are the
only donations in money which the
library has received, except \$50 which
was left by will some eight years ago to
"The Mechanics' Library."

Number of Books.

In all there are about 14,000 books in
the library at present. Year before last
408 new ones were added, besides 128
bound volumes of periodicals. Of these
books, practically all were bought, only
a few being given. As the library has
grown, fewer and fewer gifts of books
are made to it; so that now the situa-
tion is exactly reversed from that at the
beginning. The library is now increas-
ing at the rate of something like 500
books a year. A hundred dollars a
month are available for purchasing
books and periodicals. The latter take
up over \$400 a year, and the cost of
binding them, more than another hun-
dred, also comes out of the \$1,200. The
residue barely allows the library to
keep up with the best current works;
and it has to be expended with care in
order to secure the books that people
ask for and want to read, and yet avoid
filling up the shelves with volumes the
interest and value of which will be of
short duration. It is much to the credit
of the persons who have had the task
of choosing the books to be bought in
past years that there is remarkably lit-
tle useless material in the library; es-
pecially since the selection has been
performed made at long range. Most
books of the day are ephemeral and the
separation of these from works of last-
ing interest is an exceedingly difficult
matter and one requiring nice judg-
ment, particularly when all that can be
known about the new publications at
all is from hearsay and through notices
in the magazines. The desires of both
classes of readers; those who wish en-
tertainment and those who go in for
instruction, must be recognized and
provided for.

Plenty of Fiction.

The library is well equipped with fic-
tion of an excellent quality, and the
number of volumes of history, biog-
raphy and travel is about the same;
so that balance between the lighter and
the more serious branches of literature
is pretty well kept.

As to the popular volumes of the
present day, "To Have and to Hold" is
the book in most demand at the mo-
ment. Close after Miss Johnston's su-
perb romance of colonial Virginia,
which, by the way, is the book of the
year so far from Maine to California,
comes "Richard Carvel," another fine
story of colonial life, which has main-
tained its popularity amazingly well
for a year. "Janice Meredith" is far
less in demand, and "David Harum"
has had its run. Kipling unaccountably
remains on the shelves, despite the fact
that to him turns the British heart in
time of war; but books that throw light
on the struggle in South Africa are
eagerly sought. Of the new books in
the library people are reading those by
Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson with a
great deal of interest. "Women and
Economics" is rather a formidable
title, and that has proven against a
book full of novel and striking ideas,
but everybody seems to have taken to
the same author's bright and lively
social satire about affairs "In This Our
World," and to recognize, as opened
mind people on the Mainland have,
that the author is both a force and a
woman of high creative talent. Justin
McCarthy's "Reminiscences" prove an
unfailing delight to every one; and so
do "The Letters of Robert Browning
and Elizabeth Barrett," and, in a differ-
ent way and to a lesser degree,
"Through Asia" by Dr. Sevin Hedin and
Mr. Arthur Savage Landon's account of
his horrible sufferings "In the Forbid-
den Land."

Who Have Contributed.

Besides some thirteen life-members,
persons or the descendants of persons
who have contributed \$100 or more,
the library has about 200 regular mem-
bers who adhere to it year in, year
out; and a number of others who sub-
scribe when they feel like it. Last
year there were nearly 200 of these
transient subscribers. While the
number varies very largely from time
to time, it is exceptionally low now be-
cause people have not yet come around
to taking books from the library in
large numbers since the prohibition en-
forced during the plague was taken
off. The epidemic, by the way, has not
turned people's thoughts to medicine
sufficiently to prompt them to seek out
the library's medical works, most of
which, by the way, are antiquated.

Circulation of Books.

The average circulation of books was
about thirty-two per day for 1898,
and it is probably no more now, since
only 250 persons in the community are
at present entitled to draw books. Con-
sidering how excellent this little li-
brary is, and how well it is adapted to
our reading public, Honolulu may hon-
estly and sincerely congratulate itself
upon the fact that the library has
grown up and been cherished in its
midst. It is one of many thoroughly
and unreservedly good institutions of
Honolulu, and it will be more and
more valued with every succeeding
year. It is in charge of a thoroughly
intelligent and judicious Librarian,
who knows it from top to bottom, and
who is glad to take any amount of
trouble to put seekers after informa-
tion on the right track. Miss Bur-
bank is the guide, philosopher and
friend of the children, chiefly from the
High School, who come for books; and
she directs their reading so wisely
that the principal of that school has
noted a marked increase in intelligence
among the pupils who are in the habit

of visiting the little brick building on
hotel street. Next Monday, by the
way, this privilege for the school chil-
dren, which has been lapsed during the
plague, will be again put into opera-
tion.

SANG FOR THE ARMY.

Theo. Richards and Quartet Assist
the Salvationists.

One of the most interesting of the
special series of meetings held in the
salvation Army hall this week was that
of last evening. Theodore Richards
and his quartette were the attraction.
They were present at the open air ser-
vice on the corner of Fort and Hotel
and sang "Let the Lower Lights be
burning" with good effect. The hall
was well filled with an audience that
appreciated the singing of the quartette
and the talk given by Mr. Richards.
There were two professed conversions
at the close.

Tonight the meeting will be led by
Major Wood and the special features
will be a commissioning of local offi-
cers and swearing in of recruits.

Sunday will be the winding up of the
special self-denial week and the meet-
ings will commence at 7 a. m. At night
the self-denial offering will be publicly
aid on the altar and the total result
announced. Cadet McLeod will also bid
adieu to Waikuku and Major Wood
will say good-bye before leaving for his
trip around the islands.

The Strike Pau.

The strike at Pioneer Mill is pau.
The laborers there and at Kaanapali
returned to work on Thursday. The
Olouwa strikers were still out when
the Mikahala and Lehua left. There
were hopes entertained that all the
men would be at work by today.

A. S. Humphreys will leave on the
next Australia. He expects to come
with her on the return trip.

The British know they have the
Boers thoroughly whipped. That is
why they are calling for 100,000 more
troops.—The Chicago Record.

First Montana Lady: "Do you call
on the Gettits?" Second Montana
Lady: "I should say not. Why, Gettitt
has never been offered more than \$1,000
for his vote.—The Baltimore Ameri-
can.

**SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS'
MEETING**

THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL
meeting of the stockholders of the
Union Mill Company, Limited, at the
company's office, in Kohala, on Friday
the 27th day of April, 1900, at 10
o'clock a. m.

H. H. RENTON,
Sec. Union Mill Co., Ltd.
5519

**Not By
Chance**

It is not by chance that my
business has grown. Knowl-
edge of the business, good
goods and satisfactory-to-
you prices have done it.
Anyone who will come in-
to the store can obtain evi-
dence.

**J. LANDO,
FURNISHER**

We have just enlarged our bake
oven and are now better prepared than
ever to supply you with—

**BREAD
ROLLS
CAKES
PASTRY, etc.**

Orders by telephone will be prompt-
ly attended to

THE GERMAN BAKERY.

823 FORT ST. TEL. 677.

JUST ARRIVED.

New Importation of
MILK GOODS, in the piece; SILK
HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK SHAWLS
DECORATED FLOWER POTS, NEW
PORCELAIN CUPS AND SAUCERS
TEA AND DINNER SETS, CARVED
VARY, RATTAN CHAIRS, CARVED
ANDALWOOD BOXES.

THESE GOODS ARE THE HAND-
SOMEST IN ALL HONOLULU.

WING WO CHAN & CO.,
210-212 Nuuanu Street.

The Instruments Used in
The Silent Barber Shop
Are Thoroughly Disinfected Before
Using.

JOSEPH FERNANDEZ, Prop.
ARLINGTON HOTEL HOTEL ST

**RUBBER
STAMPS**

OFFICE LETTER PRESS

**NOTICE
TO INTENDING PASSEN-
GERS PER S. S. "AUS-
TRALIA"**
Hence April 17, 1900.

CABIN PASSENGERS will undergo
the same regulations as formerly, and
will be given tickets only after they
have complied with the regulations re-
quired by the U. S. Health Officer and
Consul General.

STORAGE PASSENGERS will be
given passage provided they secure cer-
tificates from the Federal Health Of-
ficer stating that they have been inocu-
lated with Haikine's prophylactic ser-
um; and provided that they further
conform with such regulations as said
Federal Health Officer may require
prior to their departure from this port.
These regulations will necessitate that
said intending storage passengers
shall continue under observation at the
U. S. Consulate General, and that im-
mediately prior to departure each pas-
senger shall be bathed and his clothes
and hand baggage disinfected at the
quarantine station. Transportation
will be provided at the Oceanic wharf
for this purpose on Tuesday, the 17th
inst., at 7:30 a. m., and all passengers
so bathed and disinfected will be im-
mediately transferred to the S. S.
"Australia" in charge of health offi-
cers.

HEAVY BAGGAGE intended for the
hold, whether belonging to cabin or
storage passengers, must be delivered
at the Oceanic S. S. Co.'s warehouse
between the hours of 9 and 12 a. m.
Monday, the 16th inst., and cabin hand
baggage between the hours of 9 and 10
a. m. Tuesday, the 17th inst.
All passengers must be on board the
"Australia" not later than 2 p. m. of
the day of sailing.

WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD.
Agents O. S. S. Co.
Honolulu, April 12, 1900. 5518

For Sale.

THE OLD ESTABLISHED DRY
GOODS BUSINESS
KNOWN AS
The Temple of Fashion.

Located on Fort street, between the
Hollister Drug Co.'s establishment and
H. F. Wichman's jewelry store, includ-
ing

Goodwill, Stock, Fixtures,
Outstanding Accounts, Etc.

Bids for the above mentioned busi-
ness will be received at the office of
Gear, Lansing & Co., Judd building,
by the undersigned up to Saturday,
April 21st, at noon.

Particulars in regard to the above
business will be furnished by either
the undersigned or Mr. J. F. Humburg
at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.
HAWAIIAN DRY GOODS ASSOCIA-
TION, LTD.

By A. V. GEAR,
President.
Dated at Honolulu April 13th, 1900.
5518

Hawaiian Soda Works

EMMA STREET near Vineyard.
Manufacturer of PRIZE
Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Sarsaparilla
SODA in Siphons, and Other Aerated
Waters.

TELEPHONE 505.
HILLS BROS., Manufacturers.

Auction Sale

Jas. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer,
Will sell at Public Auction
EVERY TWO WEEKS

Beginning Saturday, April 14th,
HORSES, MULES, COWS, VE-
HICLES, HARNESS, ETC.

**Honolulu Stock-Yards Co.,
LIMITED.**

W. S. WITHERS, Mgr.
5517

**Cleveland
Wheels**

Lead all others. This
is especially true of 1900
Models. Don't buy un-
til you see them.

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209 HOTEL ST.

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**The Board
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are urging the
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**Filter Plant for
Impure Water**

Honolulu owing to the fact
that TYPHOID FEVER
which is now epidemic is
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**Germ
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Filters**

The price is
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Capacity Six Gallons and In Stock
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NEW BLUE FLAME WICK
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ERATORS.

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The best at the lowest
...Price at HOOPER

**WILL THE
YOUNGEST**

Of the four young ladies who
were examining our stock of

**Wicker
Ware!**

Kindly call again, as the de-
sired style can now be had.
OUR ASSORTMENT
IS COMPLETE.

It does not pay to buy fur-
niture that falls apart before
one season's use is over.
We have ROCKERS that
will stand for years, and they
are the ones you should take.
They are the most serviceable
manufactured and are

ALWAYS CLEAN.

Old furniture looks like a
bright May Day after leaving
our repair shop.

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