

LOCAL BREVITIES.

S. E. Farm is wanted at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

E. H. Cant, manager of the Hawaiian Mahogany Co.'s mill, Puna, is in town.

Thus far 186 licenses for hunting with firearms have been issued under the new law.

Manager J. Watt of Olaa and Manager H. R. Bryant of Kohala plantation are in the city.

Honolulu Harbor No. 51, A. A. of M. and P., will meet in Odd Fellows' Hall at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Congressional party now here will be entertained at Haleiwa next Monday with Japanese wrestling matches.

Judge Robinson yesterday granted a divorce to Maliana Kalalehua Needham from William Needham on the ground of desertion.

It is estimated that, with present facilities, about two thousand tons of coal for a day could be delivered to warships at this port.

A change has been made in the program for the Congressional party in cutting out the general reception at the Moana Hotel on Thursday night.

Bishop Restarick, accompanied by a party of visiting clergy, called on Acting Governor Atkinson yesterday and were shown through the Capitol building.

Up to noon yesterday \$27,230 had been deposited as liquor license fees in the Treasurer's office. The amount for other business licenses was about \$20,000.

Kalika Kupau has sued Solomon Kupau for divorce, after a union of less than two years, on the ground of desertion and refusal to supply the necessaries of life.

"Why We Do Not Remember Past Lives" is the subject for the lecture on Monday evening at the Oahu Lodge of the Theosophical Society, room 62, second floor, Young Hotel, at 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Caven, mayor of Bisbee, Arizona, received a cablegram yesterday which told him none of his property was in the line of the fire that burned a portion of Bisbee ten days ago.

A wireless from Hilo yesterday said: "There is more activity in the crater of Kilauea and a number of people are going tonight to see it. A slight earthquake was felt here just before midnight."

Carlos A. Long, administrator under the will of Flora J. Levey, petitions for approval of his final accounts and discharge. He received \$1632.45 and paid out \$40.70, leaving a balance of \$1591.75 due the estate.

Hayakawawa, who was secretary of the Japanese Central League here some years ago, is soliciting donations for the establishment of a dormitory to be built near the Japanese church for the use of young men belonging to that institution.

Among the passengers expected on the Siberia is the Rev. Tasaka, a priest of the Honganji sect of the Buddhist church. He brings with him a decree issued by the Mikado to this sect of which he is a member. As all the members of the Honganji section of Buddhism are nobles his arrival is creating great interest among the Japanese.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Vellings, laces and trimmings at Sachs'.

If it's a Robert Burns you won't have to throw it away.

Ask your grocer for It. H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., distributors.

A salesman and office assistant is advertised for. See classified ads.

Read the great Rainier Toast to Prince Fushimi. Banzais!—one million and one.

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co., near the Fish-market, call attention to the excellence of flavor of Sweet Violet butter.

A furnished room in a dwelling occupied by private family, on Punch-bowl Slope, is advertised for rent.

Be careful about your table water. Drink that kind which is both pure and pleasant to the taste—Sauerbrunnen, H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., distributors.

Towelings, table covers and curtains at Sachs'.

Vinegar is the most important condiment in the preparing of salad. Consequently, you should always use the best, Heinz XXX Pure Malt Vinegar.

Happy Hawaiian Girl is the title of the newest souvenir postal just published at Steiner's Island Curio Store, Hotel street. This card is a real work of art.

Wichman calls attention to the large and varied assortment of solid silverware which he sells at strictly New York prices. He invites inspection of the goods.

Twelve yards of 5c. and 10c. Torchon lace for 45c. this week at A. Blom's. Ladies' elbow-length hse gloves, regular \$1 and \$1.25 values, at only 75c. a pair this week.

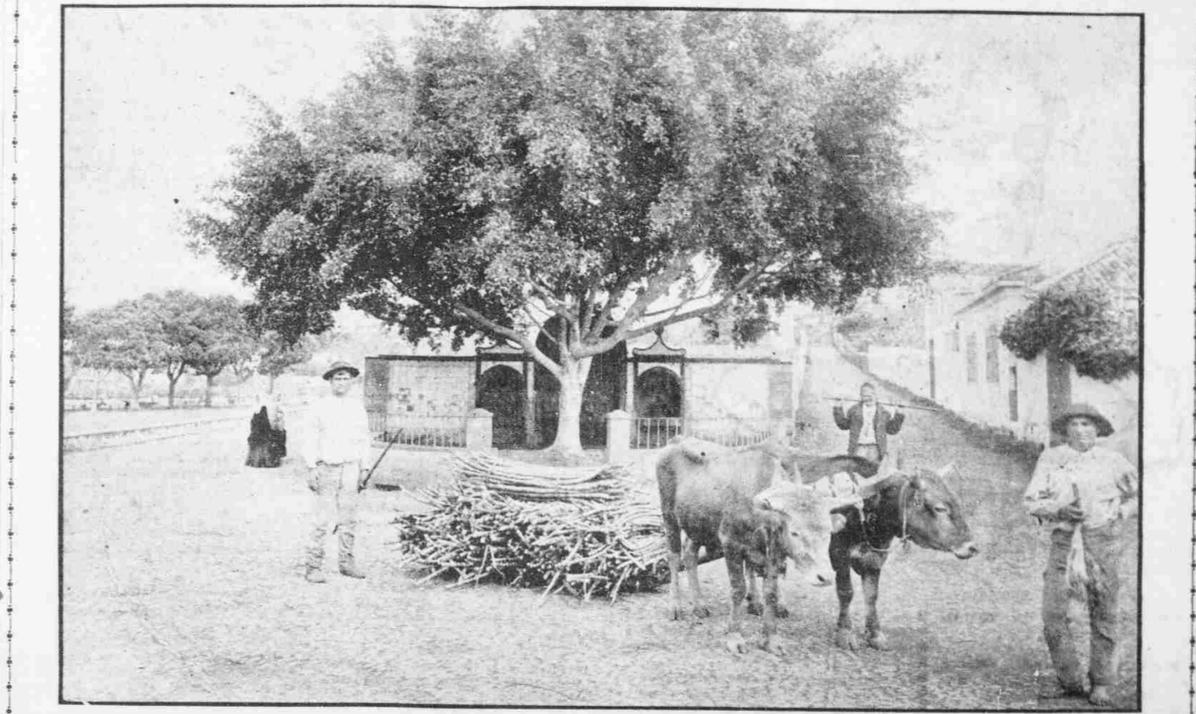
The very newest in checked voiles 35c. yard at Sachs'.

There is no use throwing away your old straw hat because it is soiled. Benson, Smith & Co. will sell you a package of hat bleach for ten cents that will rejuvenate it and make it look like new.

Cash boys wanted at the Sachs Dry Goods Co.

Job's Tears in quantity, cheap. Will-wills, Blackeyed Susans, Nihau shells for making leis. Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co., Alexander Young building. You can make pretty souvenirs for your friends of your own designs with these seeds, and you can get them by the pound unstrung.

Rains up Nuuanu wet Country Club folks, but they're awfully beneficial to the beautiful roses in Mrs. Taylor's Mountain Retreat nurseries. And in her exquisite flower store in the Alexander Young building there is a most beautiful sight of swell roses, carnations, Burbank Shasta daisies, and many varieties of lilies. Call and see them. Telephone Main 339. Fresh seed always in stock.



BRINGING HOME FIREWOOD—A FUNCHAL SCENE.

GEAR DEMANDS ARREST

to open these places. Inspector Fennel reports that about half past nine o'clock he found a cheering crowd of Portuguese in front of the Waiuanuee but was told by the proprietor that no attempt to open the saloon would be made.

LICENSE INSPECTOR MAKES ARREST.

There was plenty doing at Miguel's however, and beer was flowing over the once closed bar as in the olden days. A marked dollar was sent in, a bottle of beer purchased and then the arrest of Miguel was made. Gear and Harrison were present and demanded that the inspector release the man or else go out and arrest the rest of the town, both of which demands he refused to comply with.

IWILEI ARREST DENIED.

Gear then visited Iwilei and called in at the Headlight to get evidence against the proprietor for a test case. Calling in police Officer J. K. Olds he purchased a glass of beer and called upon the officer to note that he had paid for it. He then demanded the arrest of the proprietor, S. Shimota. The policeman promptly backed out and called up the station for advice.

LAUKEA OUT OF REACH.

Gear and Harrison then called at the police station to make further demands for arrest. Formally they called upon the receiving clerk for information blank. The blankest thing they were confronted with was the face of the clerk, who stated that he hadn't such a thing on hand.

"You refuse to supply us with a blank. Cannot we lay a complaint here?" demanded Harrison.

"You can see the captain of the watch," answered the clerk, pushing the button.

The captain of the watch stalked in. "We wish to lay a complaint against one S. A. Shimota for selling liquor without a license," stated Harrison, for about the fourth time.

"You will have to see the Deputy Sheriff about it," and the captain strode out to summon his superior.

Jarrett was the next man to hear that Harrison wished to lay a complaint against one S. A. Shimota for selling liquor without a license. The news troubled Jarrett more than it had the other two police.

NO LICENSE COMMISSION EXISTS.

"Why didn't you shoot that when Fennel was here?" he asked.

"When who was here?" interjected Gear.

"When the License Inspector was here," repeated Jarrett.

"There is no license inspector," answered the two attorneys in chorus, "there is no such an officer. There is only a so-called inspector with a police commission."

"Then you refuse to allow us to lay a complaint here?" was the next demand of Harrison.

"I haven't refused you anything yet, have I?" the Deputy Sheriff was getting a little miffed and couldn't help showing it.

"Well we inform you now that every former saloon keeper in Honolulu, in particular S. A. Shimota, is selling liquor without a license," said Gear, "and we demand that you arrest them under the provisions of this law."

Jarrett studied the sections of the liquor law pointed out by Gear, who took advantage of the lull in the proceedings to make a statement to a reporter.

"Ever since the service of the injunction we have been trying to get in touch with the Sheriff to get a ruling from him as to whether he is going to let all the saloons run without licenses or is going to shut them all up. But we have not been able to reach him in any way or find out where he is. The police station has been in communication with him all night, however. We have demanded the arrest of persons selling liquor without licenses and have offered to supply the police department with evidence, some of it from their own officers. We have notified the so-called License Inspector, but they all refuse to make any arrests, this in the face of the injunction of the Circuit Court."

Jarrett had ceased studying his book while this statement was being made, whereupon Gear turned upon him again and demanded the arrest of A. S. Shimota.

GEAR INCLUDES THEM ALL.

"And if you want further information I will cite the man across the road and every other saloon man in Honolulu," added Gear.

"Wait until I can have a talk with the Sheriff," asked Jarrett, who disappeared into his own office, not to reappear until the two attorneys had left, going over to the Union Grill. Here a demand was made upon Detective Lake to go and arrest Scotty Meston.

JARRETT TAKING NO CHANCES.

In explanation of his attitude the Deputy Sheriff said that until the courts had ruled on the injunction he did not see that he could do anything towards arresting all the men who had paid in their money for licenses and were running under permits. If there were any warrants issued he would serve them, but he failed to where he had any business running himself in for any damage suit for a false arrest on simple information.

MAY RESULT IN EXTRA SESSION.

Senator C. J. McCarthy, who is one of those whose applications for license has been approved, said that if the present proceedings should have the effect of overthrowing the law, he had no doubt the Governor would call a special session of the Legislature to enact a license law, and in that case felt sure that much change from the present would be made.

SERMONS IN ESPERANTO.

The sum of 5000 pounds has been left by a German merchant who died at Cottbus, to found a church in Constantinople for all denominations. The sermons are to be preached in Esperanto.—London Standard.

Saharan Caravans Gone

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The upper Niger now floats light draught steamers that carry freight past Timbuktu hundreds of miles to the railroad that passes it on to the Senegal, where other steamers carry it to the Atlantic. It is the longer way to the Mediterranean and to Europe, but it is far cheaper than camel caravans across the Sahara. Some day, doubtless, the Sahara will be spanned by railways, but until that time the western half of the desert will have practically no part in the trade movement between the Sudan and north Africa.

"I should think," she said, "that golfing would make you awfully tired." "No, I stand it first rate. You see, I never keep my score at all."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Patience—Did you ever hear the Duette sisters sing in concert? Patience—No; one always seems to be a little ahead of the other.—Yonkers Statesman.

Baseball

SATURDAY, JULY 13, AT 1:45 P. M.

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AT 3:15 P. M.

Punahou vs. Diamond Heads

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ALAKEA STREET.

THE BYSTANDER.

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the look of joy he had expected was denied him. Coldly his client backed away, holding his hand on his money, and said: "You keepa da papes, I keepa da mon. Mebbe bimely use next ship. My pilikia pau now. Atkinson he fixum for noding. Mebbe he pay you, I don't know."

The Japanese Daily Chronicle, which is the freak organ among our Oriental neighbors, is indulging in some satirical remarks at the expense of those local Japanese who had honor thrust upon them by being received by Prince Fushimi. The Chronicle groups these under a "It Is Because We Are in Hawaii" heading, saying:

"It is because we are in Hawaii that we can see Prince Fushimi; "That we can swell up and pretend to be gentlemen if we only have money; "That we can get on a committee and dine with a prince; "That we can wear frock coats and silk hats. That would be impossible in Japan; "That we can drive a carriage and get drunk once in awhile on whiskey and brandy; "That the soy tub becomes a flower pot and is made an ornament in the parlor."

Now, so soon as some indignant Japanese committeeman lams the Chronicle editor in the jaw and jiu-jitsus him through a partition or two, he can feel that he has qualified in real Occidental journalism.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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GENERAL ITEMS.

An aggregate of \$1,298,056.04 is involved in the income tax appeals pending in the Tax Appeal Court of Oahu. Many of the income-yielding properties in these cases are on the other islands. The most important question at issue is that of allowance for depreciation and it is likely it will be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

Within a few weeks of the semi-annual collection of taxes another large flow of money from general circulation into the treasury takes place. This is in the collection of business and liquor license fees and water and sewer rates. The aggregate of these for the past week must be about \$70,000.

Twelve thousand trees are now planted out by a rubber company lately started in the district of Puna, Hawaii. The Nahiku Rubber Co. has changed the place of its principal office from Honolulu to Kahului.

Permission has been obtained by the Wireless Telegraph Co. to construct its own lines on the different islands for transmission of messages from stations upon the beaches to desired points. Hitherto this service has been done over the wires of the telephone exchanges to the prejudice of privacy.

Halawa Plantation, Ltd., is now in full charge of the sugar producing enterprise of the late Dr. James Wight in Kohala under a lease for twenty-three years.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the America Maru from the Orient, the Monmouth from Vancouver, the Scottish Monarch from Newcastle, N. S. W., the Hongkong Maru from San Francisco, the Rosecrans from Gaviota and the Amiral Duperré from Hongkong. Departures have been the America Maru for San Francisco, the Texan for Kahului, the Alameda for San Francisco, the Monmouth for Yokohama and the Hongkong Maru for the Orient.