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and Coffee Fertilizers

INTERESTING NEWS LETTER.

Politics, Business, Society—Advice to
Hilo.—Dillingham and the
Railroad.

(From the Tribune's Special Correspondent.)

Honolulu, May 22, 1906.

Honolulu has been singularly
quiet during the past week. The
only occurrences of any interest to
the people of Hawaii are the com-
mutation of the sentences of three
of the Korean murderers in accord-
ance with resolutions passed by the
Science Club.

It seems that a review of the
testimony did not develop half the
harrowing details that were reported
in the newspapers and the com-
mittee of the club after a careful in-
vestigation of the details and a
sifting of the evidence declared for
a pardon for one of the men and
commutations for the others. A
member of the club said to-day
that any paid lawyer could obtain
a new trial for all of them on the
instructions given by the judge
upon the request of the prosecution
and to which the attorney for the
defense made no objection. The
matter in point was that part of
the argument of prosecution relating
to confessions. The attorney re-
ferred to said that the constitution
gives every man the right to a fair
trial and provides that a confession
shall apply only to the individual
making it and not to others. It
seems that the prosecution took an
opposite view and asked that the
jury be so instructed. It is possi-
ble there will be further commu-
tations before the time set for the
hanging. It is believed that the
governor will exercise his power
and pardon one man who is not be-
lieved to have had any part in the
murder.

Another item of interest is the
announcement of the engagement
of Mrs. Adele Berg, who is said to
have once lived Hilo, to K. S.
Gjerdrum, manager of the Hono-
kaa Sugar Co.

Still another is the marriage of
Mrs. Amelia Nakapuahi to Willi-
am Ellis, a singer of local repute
and a member of the quartette club
that will accompany the band to
the States. His wife will go with
him. Mr. and Mrs. Cunha, for-
merly Miss Beckley, will also go
with the band. They were married
on Sunday.

I heard a Hilo man make a sug-
gestion today in the matter of labor
that seems really worth while.
Talking of labor and the scarcity
of it here, he said the planters
association is paying a price to get
laborers here from Japan. They
do not come as assisted emigrants,
perhaps, but when they leave Ja-
pan they are what, under the law,
would be assisted; reaching Hawa-
ii they may be just plain immi-
grants, and he suggested that in-
stead of spending the money to
bring new ones here every month,
and having them only a few months,
it might be as well to add the cost to
the wages of the men already here
and have men familiar with the
work. The idea seems to be a
good one but it might not be as
practicable as it sounded to unedu-
cated ears.

The big mail boat Korean arrived
this morning and will leave for
the mainland on Wednesday. She
had room here for but seventeen
cabin passengers. It seems an un-
usual proceeding for a mail boat to
wait so long for the main purpose
of taking aboard as cargo 4,000
tons of sugar. The port, it
seems, is so congested that it was
absolutely necessary that some
such arrangement be made.

Ollie Shipman is expected to-
morrow on the Mauna Loa to
close a deal for the cutting of tim-
ber on his lands in Kau. This is
the Richley deal that has been un-
der consideration for almost a
year and which has missed fire sev-
eral times in the interval.

Supervisor Woods has been here
for a few days. He seems to have
recovered from his cold and will go
back to Hawaii by the Kinau. George
Lycurgus will go up on the Mauna
Loa next Friday. He was warmly
greeted here by many of his old
friends who seem always glad to
have him come this way.
The Republican County Com-
mittee met tonight for the pur-

pose of rescinding the resolutions
passed the other night censuring
the acting governor for dividing
the precincts. It seems that he
was blamed for something in
which he did not have a hand.
Jack has promised to be good and
the committee swears eternal fealty.
Mr. Lydecker of the archives
division of the government goes to
Hilo today to delve into the re-
cords of that island.

A. G. M. Robertson is a possi-
bility and Willie Harris is wanted
by some but he will not be a can-
didate for the reason that the
business interests want him in the
local legislature to look after the
finances of the county of Oahu in
particular and of the Territory in
particular. When the chaff is
separated from the wheat you will
find, probably, that Kuhio will be
the choice of the convention and
will be elected in November. The
voters who howl about having to
keep a man in Washington to look
after the interests of the Territory
are not those who contribute to-
ward paying the salary of the assis-
tant but men who like the frogs in
Hilo do nothing from daylight to
dark but croak.

Governor Carter is expected here
in June and the success or failure
of the Republican party will depend
largely upon how deeply he gets
into the game. There is no ques-
tioning the statement made last
fall that his attitude and wobbly
actions toward the party he was
believed to represent elected Brown.
Neither is there a doubt that Crab-
be would have been nominated,
and elected had Carter spoken the
word when he had the opportunity.
Carter abused Brown by word of
mouth and through the newspapers
until the people grew tired of it
and took the sheriff as their friend.
History may repeat itself with or
without the assistance of the Govern-
or.

The ministers of the Hawaiian
Evangelical Association are here
doing things. Lately they have
been discussing the local option
side of the temperance question
and, as usual, slopped over. The
community will stand for high
license and fewer saloons but they
draw the line at prohibition, a
point that the divines are uncon-
sciously approaching, and they
talk a bit at local option. An edi-
torial in the Advertiser on Tuesday
rather warmed up the parsons and
various views are expressed in and
out of the papers as a result. But
the editorial stands for what is best
for the town.

The political situation here is
rather complex at this time and it
seems as though it will take a few
caucuses before the convention to
straighten things out. It is gener-
ally understood there will be three
parties in the field, Charlie Notley
says there will be four, and none
has a cinch.

Interest here centers on the
local candidates for the county
offices. Trent, The democratic
civic-fed treasure will give the boys
a hard run for their money though
some representative men have been
mentioned to go up against him.
But Trent is known to be in there
for honest government and the
"muck rakers" cannot touch him.
The men talked of as candidates
against him on the Republican side
are Thielen, Shingle and Water-
house. Shingle is said to be the
only one who really wants the
place and he does so solely because
some of the leading business men
have asked him to stand for the
nomination. Just how he will
make a canvass and how he will
attend to the duties of the office is
a question. He is one of the busi-
est men in the county and he will
not allow the interests of the Henry
Waterhouse Trust Co. to take
second place. Shingle is a good
mixer and he has a host of friends
who would sit up nights to work
for him.

There will be no second choice
in the candidates for sheriff of this
county if the plantation managers,
or the agents of the companies,
ask to name the delegate to Wash-
ington. The republican leaders
here are willing to let the planta-
tions have that privilege, and in re-
turn must keep their hands off the

shrevalty in Oahu. Brown will
probably get the nomination on the
first ballot. Clarence Crabbe seem-
ingly has a hold on the people for
the nomination and it is said he
will be strong up to the time of the
opening of the convention and then
the party workers will lose him.

There is no doubt he would
make a good sheriff, they will tell
you, but there are reasons why he
should not be a candidate and his
friends, for those reasons, are try-
ing to persuade him to withdraw
when the time comes. There is a
bunch of people thought of for the
delegateship and some of them may
not get beyond the thought. John
Hughes, of the civic feds would
like to have Atkinson for a candi-
date but there are two reasons why
he could not go. Perhaps the first
would be because he could hardly
expect the support of his party in
the event of his accepting a nomi-
nation from any other than the reg-
ular blown-in-the bottle Republi-
can organization. The second
reason might be that he does not
aspire to any such honor when his
law practice is so promising.

The earthquake will undoubtedly
have its effect on the tourist busi-
ness of the islands and the falling
off is already noticed here. What
the promotion committee has done
for Honolulu is not realized by the
people of the other islands for there
are thousands who come this far
who do not go out of the city.
The absence of promotion literature
relating to the island of Hawaii is
noted by many persons. All that
is published is that furnished by
the committee here. What the peo-
ple of Hilo, should do is to get in
a lick or two on its own account
and make good. The disposition
of the promoters here seems to be
to wipe the volcano off the map; it
will never be an attraction for the
Californian but as the big island is
loaded with interesting places there
is a necessity for bringing them to
the notice of the public.

The banking institutions here
are keeping a tight hold on the purse
strings and very little money is
loaned, nor will it be noticeably
larger until the exact financial
status of San Francisco banks and
insurance companies is learned. A
tourist passing through from the
Orient the other day found it im-
possible to draw more than a hun-
dred dollars on a letter of credit
until he approached a hotel man
who had a surplus in his safe. It
looks today as though it would be
a case of husbanding resources for
several months. The introduction
of capital into California by Harri-
man will undoubtedly help matters.

It is rumored here that B. F.
Dillingham would have been suc-
cessful in raising money in San
Francisco but for the disturbance
over there. But this may be only
a rumor based on the fact that he
has never undertaken any big enter-
prise but it has been interfered
with by some kind of a disturbance.
During the monarchy he was a sort
of human barometer in the way of
preparing the public for something
out of the usual. When he started
to raise funds for the Oahu Rail-
way scheme a revolution broke out
and surprised him in London.
There was something else in '89
and again in 1893 he undertook to
do something real good for the
people and down went the throne.
Two years later he made a fresh
start and so did the revolutionists.
Since annexation and the other
troubles that came along with it
financiering has not been prolific
of good results in this country, even
in the matter of railways but it
has not interfered with the stick-to-
itiveness of B. F. He is said to be
over in the States negotiating for
the capital for the Kohala-Hilo, and
it would not surprise his admirers
if, in spite of the earthquake and
the fire, he would make a success
of it.

Down here among the business
men Hilo has friends who do not
believe the town will go to the
demition bow wows. On the con-
trary they express the opinion that
it will grow in solidity with or with-
out a railway. The enterprise of
the people is shown by the pro-
posed construction of a big Masonic
Temple in spite of the wails of

certain people there that there is no
money and no business.

Reference to the commercial
reports convinces any one that the
business of Honolulu is not retro-
grading; in several instances the
year to date shows an encouraging
increase over the business of the
previous years. That does not
apply to all lines; nor does it apply
to every dealer, but to enough to
indicate the direction of the wind
and to convince the skeptics that
there are worse places than Hilo
for almost anything. Work for the
breakwater, and the railroad will
follow without the efforts of any
individual, directly the work of fill-
ing in begins. Down here Hilo is
looked upon as a community of
knockers and of kickers. If the
residents of the pretty little place
would only make an effort through
its Board of Trade, the Young
Men's Republican Club, or the
Catholic Ladies Aid society, or any
other old body of workers to con-
vince the world that this allegation
on the part of the people of the
capital city is prompted by jealousy
it would do that which would re-
dound to its credit. I mean the cre-
dit of the town and the body that
would bring about such a state of
affairs.

George H. Robertson, so plea-
santly known in your district is at
the coast undergoing treatment for
gout. He left San Francisco three
days before the quake and the San-
itarium at which he was stopping
was destroyed by fire after being
knocked to pieces by the quake.
When Mr. Robertson left here his
condition was serious but he is
rapidly recovering and will return
in June.

Hawaiian band was tendered an
ovation at the concert at Hawaiian
Hotel last night, being the farewell
before the departure of the organi-
zation for the mainland. The place
was crowded and the applause most
generous. Pa. Berger was in a
delightful frame of mind and ack-
nowledge the panditis by frequent
bows. There are troubles in the
band, however, and there is a dan-
ger that Mr. Alapai will not be
among those to go into quarantine
on Saturday in preparation for the
journey. The trouble is that Mrs.
Alapai feels that her age she should
have a protector and asks that her
husband be given a salary as such.
The lady has been to the mainland
before and never thought of such
an adjunct. Her salary as a voca-
list in Honolulu is forty per month;
she gets sixty and expenses while
en tour and she wants a hundred
and expenses for her liege. Joe
Cohen says his bill for excess bag-
gage will be too large without con-
sidering the old man so it is not
thought that either will go. And
Nannie does not know what to do
or think. Miss Brown, a recent ac-
quisition to the band, who sings as
Lei Lehua, has a sweet voice and
gives great satisfaction to the audi-
ences.

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In 1905 the United States im-
ported rubber from Brazil to the
value of \$28,500,000. Ten years
hence not less than \$6,000,000
worth ought to come from Hawaii.
The adaptability of certain sections
of this Territory to the growth of
rubber is as great as that of any
part of South America and it will
be an economic mistake if every
acre of soil not needed for products
of equal or better value is not uti-
lized for that purpose. Possessing
sugar, tobacco and rubber, Hawaii
has the wherewithal, present and
latent to achieve such a prosperity
as it never has known in the past.
—Advertiser.

**An Old Maxim Applied to a Modern
Remedy.**

"Everyone speaks of the feast as
he finds it," is a maxim of the
Portuguese. Judging by the letters
received from people all over the
country, praising Chamberlain's
Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy, it is evident this remedy
has been found satisfactory. It is
the best known remedy for diar-
rhoea, and no case has yet been
reported where it has failed to give
relief, and it has been in general
use for more than a quarter of a
century. For sale by Hilo Drug
Co.



Almost immediately
after taking Ayer's
Sarsaparilla you begin
to feel its cleansing,
strengthening, and purifying
power.

You feel that your depression is
passing away; your brain clears up;
things look brighter; sleep is refresh-
ing; the nerves act better; and new
life and vigor begin to take possession
of your whole system. Your diges-
tion improves; you get more benefit
from your food; your appetite returns.
Your friends begin to notice a marked
change in your general appearance.
The old color comes back to the lips;
the eyes look brighter; the step be-
comes more elastic; and every dose of

**Ayer's
Sarsaparilla**

promotes the return of good health.
Those who suffer from the debili-
tating effects of a warm climate will
find in Ayer's Sarsaparilla just what
they need to bring back the old force,
vitality, and energy.

There are many imitation
Sarsaparillas.
Be sure you get "AYER'S."
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.
AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.

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Short Route to Volcano
TIME TABLE
In effect July 1, 1905.
Passenger Trains, Except Sunday.

FOR PUNA:
The trains of this Company between
Hilo and Puna will be run as follows:
WEDNESDAY:
Leave Hilo Station, by way of Rail-
road Wharf, for Olaa and Puna, upon the
arrival of the Steamship Kinau, running
through to Puna and stopping at Pahoa.

7	9	STATIONS	8	10
A.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.
7:00	2:30	Hilo	9:40	5:45
7:05	2:35	Waikaea	9:35	5:40
7:12	2:55	Olaa Mill	9:30	5:35
7:30	3:15	Keau	9:15	5:15
7:45	3:30	Ferdale	9:00	5:00
8:00	3:55	Mount V'w	8:50	4:45
8:20	4:15	Glenwood	8:30	4:25

13	FRIDAY:	14
A.M.		A.M.
6:00	Hilo	9:55
	Waikaea	9:50
6:05	Olaa Mill	9:30
6:25	Keau	9:10
6:55	Pahoa	8:45
	Pahoa	8:30
7:20	Puna	7:35

Excursion tickets between all points
are sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good
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noon.
Commutation tickets, good for twenty-
five rides between any two points, and
thousand mile tickets are sold at very
low rates.
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