MANY CHANGES

New Officers Learning The Ropes.

Governor Dale Decides to Continue System of Executive Councils. Auditor Busy.

There were changes all along the line in the offices of the Government yester day, owing to Hawati's becoming a Territory. In nearly all of the offices there was little business transacted, the new officers and their deputies devoting their time largely to familiarizing themselves with the new laws and conditions. It will be some days before the business of the Territory begins to run smooth 3 once more for in most of the departments entirely new systems of doing business will be introduced, and the dutles of other departments will be entirely different from that under the Re-

Governor Dole has decaled to continue the system of Executive Councils. These conferences of the officials of the Territory will not have powers to pass au thoritatively on any questions, but they will be of assistance to all the officers keeping the head of each department in touch with the others. Governor Dole was auxious to have the Cabluct idea embodied in the bill creating Hawaii s Territory, but it was cut out in Congress. There is nothing in the bill prohibiting these conferences, and they will

hibiting these conferences, and they will be continued, Governor Dole states, for he considers them a great source of strength to the Government.

Henry E. Cooper, Secretary of the Ter-ritory, occupied yesterday the suite of rooms he occupied when he was Min-ister of Foreign Affairs under the Re-public, before he became Attorney Gen-eral. Besides his duties as Secretary of the Territory, he will for a time have to eral. Besides his duties as Secretary of the Territory, he will for a time have to act as Territorial Treasurer, to which office he was appointed pro tempore yesterday by Governor Dole, who has not received a satisfactory answer from the man whom he wishes to fill that office. Mr. Cooper will a so have the condact of the Territorial elections under his care. This work was in charge of the Interior Department under the Republic. Wray Taylor will continue in the capacity of Registrar. Mr. Cooper's first official act was to sign the notice for publication of the appointment of the Governor.

Governor.
The old Interior Department become the Board of Public Works under the new order of things. Superintendent McCandless is still out of town, so the work of his department is at a standstill for some days. The clerks in the de-partment have been paid off and were busy yesterday closing up a lot of old business. Portlons of the work which was formerly handled by the office will business. Portions of the work which was formerly handled by the office will devolve upon the Treasury and Attorney General's departments. Mr. Rowell, who has acted as Superintendent of Public Works, will probably be retained in the office under the new regime as a deputy. Ex-Secretary Young states that there is enough work in the office to require the services of Mr. Rowell and several others as well. The work has been so much better systematized of late that much more can be accomplished than formerly in this office, and it is expected that when Mr. McCandless returns the department will be but a short time in getting into good shape.

The Auditor's office was about the only one to present its usual busy statyesterday. As Auditor H. C. Austin was Auditor General under the Republic, and simply drops the "General" under the Territory, there will be very few changes necessary in his department. As the custom house and postoffice will hereafter be out of the Auditor's hands, there will be fewer warrants to draw, and a reduction of the force may result.

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The Judiciary Department will go on temporarily as before. Judges Stanley and Wood were both on duty yesterday as usual, and transacted business as before. Chief Clerk Henry Smith swore in the deputies and there was no cessation

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was himself sworn in as a Justice of the United States, his commission as Chief Justice not having arrived, Henry Smith administering the oath. Then Justice Frear swore in Mr. Smith.

The Educational Department will be in running order early next week, Superintendent Atkinson said yesterday. New blanks were received in the office was going on as usual.

'the Police Department will witness few changes. Much of the work which has heretofore come under its direction will devolve upon United States Marshal Ray, whenever he shall arrive, Mr. Ray will have charge of all postoffice and internal revenue business, smugging and illeit distilling, and will probably appoint several deputies in the other Islands on his arrival. Until his arrival and the establishment of the Marshal's office on a working basis, High Sheriff Brown will look after smugglers, and the cases of such men will come before the Federal courts.

Attorney General Dole and Deputy Cathcart were in their offices yesterday as usual, and their department will soon be in working order.

No Commissioner of Agriculture has yet been appointed, and Mr. Haughs is carrying on the work of the office for the present.

The land office has much business still on hand, and it will be some time before it will be cleared up. There will be very few changes in the office, as far as could be ascertained.

Although Dr. Wood, president of the Board continues to carry on its work as usual, and it is probable that there will be few other changes. Almost all of the present Board will continue in office.

FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE. I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommensed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhaea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not used for stomach trouble. I shall no be without it in my home hereafter be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD., agents for Hawaban Islands.

Internal reconus simple were a big source of business yesterday. Harily had the duces of the Internal Revenue Office appeared for this ness than a long line of stamp purchasers jou in an appearance, each holding slick an order for discounsentary or proprietary stamps. The rush assumed the proportions of a run on a bank before noon and the clerks were kept busy handling out the log sheets of tax posters. Business houses and banks put in orders for large numbers of each denomination. The business men generally aimed to make their requisitions for not less than fills worth, as a discount of 1 per cent was offered on each stop worth passed out. The banks soon became embryo postoffices. They dients soon discovered that it was about as easy to buy the stamps from the money-changers as at the regular office. Purchases were made all the way from ey-changers as at the regular office. Purchases were made all the way from five cents to several sheets of the pusters. There is a sufficient quantity on hand in the vaults of the custom bosse, where they are stored for safety, to meet all demands for some time to come.

WAR REVENUE AFTER JUNE 14 ONLY.

Some little difficulty was met yesterday morning in one or two banks in regard to cashing checks dated prior to June 14. Some of these checks were refused payment until the two-cent internal revenue stamp was affixed. This was a literal interpretation of the law upon the war tax, and the bankers felt justified in taking the safest course, as violation of the law lays them open to a heavy penalty in case the requirements of the tax are not fully compiled with. At Biscop & Co.'s bank the officials were in a quandary as to their method of procedure. Finally the best course was adopted, and the Internal Revenue Collector sought for his opinion. The law upon the affixment of stamps was shown to the bankers, which reads as follows: "That if any person or persons shall make, sign or issue, or cause to be made, signed or issued, or shall accept or pay or cause to be accepted or paid, with design to evade the payment of any pay or cause to be accepted or paid, with design to evide the payment of any stamp tax on any draft, order or promissory note for the payment of money li-able to any of the taxes imposed by this Act, without the same being fully stamped or having thereon the adhesive stamps for denoting the taxes hereby charged thereon, be, she or they shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, small be punished by a fine not exceeding \$300, at the diseretion of the Court "

What caused the bankers to take their initial siep in demanding that all checks of whatsoever date presented at the bank rail be siamped, was the clause in the above regulation which reads: "*** shall accept or pay or cause to be accepted or paid **** Their literal interpretation of it meant that all checks should be stamped. The luteral Revenue Collector stated that no check proportion for the literal interpretation of the literal field of the l

WHO SHALL PAY WAR TAX ON CHECKS.

Another question of importance relating to the affixing of internal revenue staining of conversation of the papers was a principal topic of conversation in business circles yesterday. This was as to who was responsible for the planing of the stamp on the document. Whoever issues a check must put the two-cent revenue stamp en and pay for it as well. The law upon this point clearly states: "In regard to who shall pay for stamps required on documents, this office (internal revenue) cannot undertake. It is the duty of the penal, firm or corporation issuing the instrument to see that it is duly stamped. The inference is drawn that the person, firm or corporation issuing the instrument snall pay for the stamps required.

TWO CENTS FOR SEALED (1999)

TWO CENTS FOR SEALED LETTERS IN CITY. Considerable confusion has resulted in the postoffice since June 14 over a large number of letters which have collected there for city delivery. These letters, mostly scaled, hear only ene-cent stamps, as was customary under the Remobile. Under the American postal regulations two-cent stamps are absolutely necessary on all scaled letters for delivery in Honolalu. Louis kennke stated yesterialy that notices to the addressees of these "held-up" letters, information that letters without sufficient postage await them at the postoffice, have been sent. When the additional penny stamp is presented the letters can be withdrawn. As far as possible the senders of the missives are being nothed, as well, as they are the proper once to pay the deficient postage.

ROYAL SCHOOL ENTRIELY VIRIELIZED.

ROYAL SCHOOL ENTIRELY FIREFROOP.

It has just been dedded to freproof the new Royal School. This change in the general construction means an entire re-arrangement of the plans and specifications. Architect Dickey is now at work upon the changes, which will accurate two or three weeks. The doors and partitions will be theroughly irreproof, passonry and steel to be the principal factors in the construction. Concrete boolings will likely be put in instead of the hollow tiling. Concrete hysical to echeaper and better. The tling is more fragile and dilucuit or packing. The side for the construction work and for direprocess will be aftered abroad as well as at home. The same general design of architecture will be factored.

KALIHI PUMPING PLANT ALMOST READY. Anirew Brown will celebrate the Fourth of July by starting up his new Kis init pumping plant and sending the refreshing current shoul sown as a present to the long-suffering public. The machinery is well in place and the chay fear ture lacking to make the plant complete is the lunge smokestack. This will rapidly go skyward after certain construction work on the main building a rompleted. Three wells will be tapped and 5,000,000 gailins per twen.y-four hours will be added to the city's supply. The pump is an excellent one and good work is expected of it. When it is found to be in fine working order, the horetenia street pump will be given a rest and the Kalift pump made to supply all the water necessary for general use.

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Alexander Young will come into possession of the McGrew property on ito-tel street on July 31. A month later the Bishop Estate will relinquish its hald upon the Arlington Hotel premises, which were made over to the capitainst, as soon as these transfers are concluded, preparations will be made toward run-ning the new street through the block from Hotel to King street. Estimates are being prepared for Mr. Young's new building, but active work will not begin un-til September.

A RECONSTRUCTED CHINATOWN

The Survey Department of the Government is busy with the work of staking out the new street extensions in old Chinatown in accordance with the suggestions made to the Government while the plague was in progress. Surveyor Sorenson and assistants are at present working within the limits of the burned section and have almost completed the work mapped out by the Surveyor General, Mr. Wall of the latter's department was seen yesterday and questioned as to what changes the Government thought necessary. The new maps were shown. The tendency seems to be to run streets from the waterfront toward the valley, giving many avenues of departure from a rapidly increasing busy waterfront. The streets running Ewa and Walkiki are not so numerous, and in the ordinion of Mr. Wall are to some extent superfluous. Thus it is the intention to run Smith street from Queen to Vineyard street. Likewise Maunaken street will be extended. The cross-sectioning of the blocks thus cut up would likely do greater damage than render improvements for business, as they would become entirely too small. Even with Chaplain lane it is questioned whether its widening will be of advantage. The Bilbhop Estate, however, would be plad to have this done so that the street could be continued on through the next block from Nunanu to Smith street in what was known as block 10 during plague times. Surveyor Wall doubts whether widening Chaplain lane will be of much benefit, as a considerable strip along the manka side would make the upper portion of the block very small. Another very important move seems to be the desire to extend Bethel street from Hotel to Vineyard streets.

The Hobinson block fronting on Hotel is vineyard streets.

The Hobinson block fronting on loted street is directly in the path of the proposed thoroughfare, while Mr. Danon's school buildings obstruct the proposition on Chaplain lane. Another material improvement which Mr. Wall has been flauring on in connection with the proposed streets connecting with Alexander Young's new street is the ma

WIDENING OF QUEEN STREET.

The improvements along the harbor front from the old Fishmarket to the river make it imperative that Queen street be widened to relieve the possibilities of a jammed-up thoroughfare in the future. It is proposed to widen it to sixty feet from the old Brewer warehouse entirely around to its latersection of King street at the bridge. The Government owns sufficient property along the street to enable this project to be carried out without great expense for condemnations.

NEW SANITARIUM SITE.

A rival sanitarium to the one now on King street may possibly be erected in the near future. A search for a proper and healthful site is being made and as soon as found, plans will be made up. A prominent real catato concern has the matter in hand.

M'CULLY TRACT PAPERS REGISTERED. George H. Paris entered the deeds of the McCully tract deal in the Registry of Conveyances office shortly after 4 o'clock on June 12. The exchange was made in the sum of \$10,000. What is of particular interest in the transfer is that they were registered under the Republic of Hawall, which charged \$40 stamp duties on the documents. Had the same registration occurred vesterday the stamp duties would have amounted to more than \$1,500. Furthermore, the deeds were the very last sent in for registration under the late regulate.

IMPENDING CHANGE IN RONA PEANTATION AGENCY. Negotiations are pending for the transfer of the segment of the Kona plantation of Hawaii from McChemor & Soar, the present representatives of the plantation, to C. Brewer & Co. George Robertson, manager of Brewer & Do. is now at Kona leading over the field, and with him is P. McLane, formerly manager of Kamalo Sugar Company. The latter is looking up the proposition recently made him to become its manager, should brewer & Co. take over the assency, Mr. McLane will manage the affairs of the plantation for them.

TREASURY AGENT WILL BE HERE.

An agent of the United States Treasbry Department is expected in Honolulu on the next steamer from San Francis. to settle up the affairs of the Postal Savings Bank and other matters clating to United States dovernment finances. Its coming carries out the suggestion made in the Advertiser "Chomercial" column last week that Scoretary (age interest of the nutrinoid as londs of the Hawalian Republic at once. Brokers, bankers and persons interested in stock transfers are anxiously awaiting the coming of the Treasury official.

FINANCES OF MAUNALEI PLANTATION. It is known that Gear, Lansing & Co., agents of Mauhalei plantation, are making strenuous efforts to make financial arrangements to could the plantation to go ahead. It is proceed that the on in bonds be issued on the proposition. As yet bothing definite has resulted.

POOR STOCK WEEK FOR BROKERS.

The stock market has not been exceptionally lively during the week. The holidays and seneral transfer of the Go ergress has proved a counter attraction which put stocks on the shelf for the time being.



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