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# ILLEGAL ACTS CHARGED AGAINST PRESIDENT

CAVALRY HORSES ARRIVE; TROOPS NEAR

+ The sea is very calm and brilliant +

Special Bullettn Wireless)

+ rains and it has been very calm. +

+ Very rough seas are reported +

+ from Mahukona and a few of the +

+ rapidly. Little damage has been +

Considerable change for the better

has taken place in the condition of H.

P. Baldwin, during the past twenty-

four hours. A wireless was received

there and either this afternoon or to-

not an operation will have to be under-

news is very encouraging, though his

age makes his condition still a matter

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JANUARY 20TH

the Coast.

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e our next fruit boat to

of considerable worry.

ably subsided.

# Public Works Dept. In Need of \$1,416,000 Wife Has Difficulty In

propriation which will be asked from mate, the detailed estimate covering the Legislature for the Department of Public Works have reached the division of the department has been sum of \$1,416,000.

This is the complete sum that Superintendent of Public Works Marsation would undoubtedly be asked. In islature.

The estimates of the total loan ap-, presenting and compiling the estimade up.

# **NEW RULES FOR**

#### De Bolt and Robinson Risked His Life Te Save proached in turn Attorneys Magoon. ++++++++++++ Amend Two Rules Of Court

New rules of procedure in the Cirded in two instances. The amendments read as follows:

Rules of Court-It is hereby orand the same is hereby amended so |ed. as to read as follows:

Rule 5. Demurrers, Pleas and Replications.—To avoid surprise and Third Mate Allison of the freighter afford opportunity for full argument, demurrers shall distinctly specify Allison risked his own life to save a the grounds upon which objections to the petition, declaration or other pleading are taken, and the court (Continued on Page 2)

### the complete requirements of each Campbell also says that if the wa-

ton Campbell will ask for his depart- water furnished to city parks, Gov- ing for an examination as to his sanment, though he states that if the ernment buildings, etc., they would ity, he having been declared insane water works of this city were under show an annual earning of nearly yesterday by Dr. Emerson. Atcherley the control of the city and county \$30,000. This matter may be government, a much larger appropri-

### Drunken Workman Gone Overboard

"Little acts" of bravery are con cuit Courts have been adopted, or, stantly being done on the waterfront defense, which would have to be base rather, the old rules have been amen- where the big cargoes and the big mainly on the story of Mrs. Atcheries ships are being handled. Probably it is because personal bravery and peated attempts to steal Dr. Atcher risk of life is an every-day detail of ley's leprosy cure secret, brought the dered that Rule 5 of the Rules of this life with the scafaring man that so court, dated January 3d, 1908, be many instances pass almost unnotic-

> A native longshoreman, whose name is not known, has to thank Alaskan that he is alive today. And drunk.

The Hawaiian went to work in the hold of the Alaskan while very much (Continued on Page 2)

CAVALRY CHARGERS

## "ROUGHEST TRIP," SAYS CAPTAIN

## In Heavy Kona Gale

"The roughest trip that I ever experienced," is the way that Captain Lin-ten mules, and ten dogs, belonging coln A. Colcord of the Virginian this to the First and Third Squadrons of morning characterized the trip of his the Fifth United States Cavalry, were ship, just completed. From the time brought in this morning on the Amer-(Continued on Page 2)

Virginian Pitches About But Two Horses Die On Virginian's Trip

Here

Four hundred and ninety-six horses the big American-Hawaiian freighter ican-Hawaiian freighter Virginian (Continued on Page 2)

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# ATCHERLEY CASE

## Finding Lawyer To Defend

Dr. Atcherley, who last Sunday morning fired a number of revolver shots into Dr. Wayson's house, apter works were allowed credit for the peared in the Police Court this mornwas in court only a few minutes, after which he was taken back to his cell. + felt last night and a third one + and the proceedings taken went on + this morning at 11:40 o'clock. + while he was absent.

Mrs. Atcherley, who is positive that + reflections of the volcano were to + that her husband is absolutely sane, is + be seen Sunday night.

doing all she can to prevent his being + There has been perfect weathcommitted to the Insane Asylum, but + or here during the past ten days. + is meeting with considerable difficulty + A warm, southerly breeze has + in finding legal counsel to assist, some + blown much of the time. It blew + of the attorneys feeling that the doctor | + rather stronger for - time Saturis better oft committed than if he has + day night, to face a criminal charge. She ap + two latter being present in court this morning, but none of these lawyers would do more than promise to see to it that the doctor was given every show provided for by the law. None of them appeared willing to present a to the effect that Dr. Wayson by re a consequence they did not satisfy the emands of Mrs. Atcherley.

Finally Mrs. Atcherley was given time in which to procure another attorney. After about half an hour she returned to the court room with Attorney Frank Thompson, who an + weather. There have been no + ounced that he represented the doctor. He asked that the matter be con-tinued until tomorrow. City and Couny Attorney Cathcart stated that, while he prosecution had no objection to a continuance, Dr. Atcherley himself + done at Mahukona and Puako. would be the sufferer thereby, as he would have to remain in the lock-up, where the facilities afforded for proper medical care were not as good as those procurable outside the prison bars. Thompson asked the court for IN GOOD SHAPE permission to have a physician, other than Dr. Emerson, to be selected by the Atcherleys, attend the doctor, and this permission was granted, as well as the motion for a continuance of the case until tomorrow forenoon.

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# Tremblor Is RAINS WILL HELP

#### Felt At Severity of Storm Felt In Kohala And Kona The rain has done wonders up Nuu

anu valley, and as a result the sluic ing work is going ahead full blast to day. Contractor Whitehouse stated this morning that there was enough water in sight there to keep the mon Hil.O. Hawaii Jan. 9.—Sunday + working for ten days or more, and, at night a light earnbquake shock + the rate the rain has been falling, if it was felt here. Another shock was + keeps up, they will have a good oppor tunity to practically finish, with any

kind of luck. There was a five-foot raise in big reservoir this morning, and al though the men were at once put t work sluicing, the water had risen an inch by 10 o'clock. One inch raise in that big reservoir means a whole lot

The men are working in a thick haze swooping down and enveloping the en tire valley.

The districts of Kona and Kohali are experiencing the severity of the Kona storm, which has been doing but little damage here. The waves and the wind along the coasts were so strong that the Mauna Loa, which arrived this morning dared not call at Kawaihae and Mahukona on her return

Henry Kawewehi, who was elected representative from Kona, Hawaii stated this morning that the seas along Kona and Mahukona were extraordin-arily high and rough. The landings + could not be seen from the steamer. +1 "The sea looked funny," said Kawe

+ PUAKO, Hawaii, Jan. 12.—Ko. + wehl. "It looked as if it was being to the redistricts have experienced fine + maning of the Konas, and in all my experience I never saw anything like that before. I believe there was a volcanic force which caused these waves to rise high and mountainous. It may Kona ports, but it is moderating + be that Madam Pele is responsible for all these high seas."

So far as Hono'ulu is concerned, no reports of damage were received this morning from the outside districts. The railroad and the Rapid Transit tracks are uninjured. The telephon and electric equipment are also un

# TRANSPONT THOMAS TO

States Army transport Thomas, bring ing the Pirst and Third Squadrons of + Castle & Cooke, agents for the + + missioner; and the regular docthe Fifth United States Cavalry, will arrive here. A wireless message was received from the ship today. The Thomas has encountered

this morning from Kahului, saying that the fever had gone down considerably rough weather since leaving Son and that the inflammation had notice. pule to make fairly good time, and Whether or not an operation will be will reach here sooner than she was performed is not known. Dr. Judd, expected by local officers. The ship who went to Kahului yesterday on the brings mail and also the equipments Helene in response to a wireless call of the soldiery on board. is in consultation with the physicians

There are twenty soldiers' families among the passengers according to morrow it will be decided whether or the message received.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 258 Mr. Baldwin's friends feel that the Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185.

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The Senate has requested a statement of the expenditure of

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 12 .- Patrick J. Calhoun, president of in Nuuanu today, the clouds literally the United Railways and one of the social and financial leaders of the city, was today placed on trial for briber of the City Supervisors. Judge Lawlor is presiding and Frencis J. Henev is conducting the prosecution.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 12.—President Cameron Tube of the city railroad has been convicted of attempting to bribe a City Councilman.

SENATORS REELECTED

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 12.-U. S. Senator George W. Perkins today reclected by the State Leg islature.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 12.—U. S. S enator Heyburn was today reclected.

TURKEY PACIFIED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Jan. 12.—The Turkish Government has consented to accept \$10,800,000. as indemnity from Austria for the annexation of Bosni and Herzegovina.

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 Ing that he had given up in his + + ing off of a seaman, must be + attempt to reach here today, but + + signed.
 might be expected about day + + Thou + break tomorrow morning. Captain + + pay from the government, they + + Weeden gave his ship's location + + must also be paid by the com- + + 430 miles out from Honolulu.

two passengers and 2500 tons of + + fact that their remuneration as 4 ♦ freight—much of the latter for the ♦ ▼ seamen is small, does not lighten ◆ tocal Q. M. depot. She brings no +
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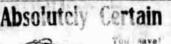
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J. P. Mendonca returned this morning from Kona in the Mauna Loa.

Among the passengers who arrived today from Hawaii were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ramsey. Ah Nee, a Chinese, was arrested last night by Watchman Tanaka, and is

now being held at the police station for investigation. He is suspected of having attempted to burglarize the Ka mehameha saloon in Aala lane. Oyster loaves at Royal Annex.

The Board of Supervisors will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The appropriation bill will probably come up for second reading. There are no new developments in the situ ation between the Mayor and the Sup ervisors.

There is no prettier place of amuse nent in town than the Gem Theatre on Hotel street. The ladies enjoy it ecause no smoking is allowed. The very latest films are shown and change twice a week. A great race horse

film is on this week. Acting Governor Mott-Smith this norning approved the putting up of the lease for a tract of pasture and mountain land in Kona, Hawaii, to the extent of 2943 acres. Frank Greenwell of the Greenwell Ranch has placed an upset price of \$300 on the property and it will be put up at auction at that

figure to be bid on.

It was reported to the police this norning that a white man, whose name A specialty is made of Repairing is not known at present, was robbed of torage Batteries. with whom he was driving in a back. The Chinese hackdriver stated that when the man found his money gone and complained about it, the two Por to Ricans ejected him from the ve

## HAVE DRAMATIZED HIGH WAGE TROUBLE

## To Produce Local Piay

Should everything pass along uninterrupted, the management of the Jap mese meatre will produce a play based on the troubles between the higg-wage agitators and the planters, in the Asahi theatre, probably on Saturday night.

A meeting was held this morning in the office of Fred K. Makino, where a Kash Co., Ltd., Fort and Hotel. present to express their view as to the Lewers & Cooke's January 15 to show large number of theatrical people were

High-wage Association, as it would only create more ilifeeling between the planters and the plantation laborers.

The theatrical people think the proposition is a good one. By having show called "The High-wage Show," the plantation laborers would offered to the ladies of Honolulu. The be induced to attend the performance. It is planned to have representatives of the planters, officers of the Highwage Association, newspaper represen tatives, agitators and laborers repre sented in the cast. Plantation scenery, with mills in action, will be pre-ery, with mills in action, will be pre-pared and exhibited curing the show. Hours, Allison had the workmen un; One of the horses died from heart and shally decided disease, while the other was the vicagitators and newspaper representathat the man was so drunk he must tim of acute indigestion. The latter he features of the play.

The matter has not yet reached a final settlement. Those who are back. Allison's legal responsibility ended. ing the show will consider it further It was not his business to see whethbefore making a decision.

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### Puget Sound Has

Lively Earthquake

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.-There was a sharp earthquake shock felt throughout the Sound district tonight. In this city, at Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria, and Tacoma, the effects were very noticeable. In ome places the people rushed from the buildings into the streets, fearing that the structures would collapse.

At Port Townsend the earthquake was severe enough to break the windows in many buildings, shake down fragile roofs, and burst the wa-

termains, flooding some of the houses.

The Alaska cable parted several hours before the shock, denoting the fact that selamic disturbances have been severe in the north

## Heney Back

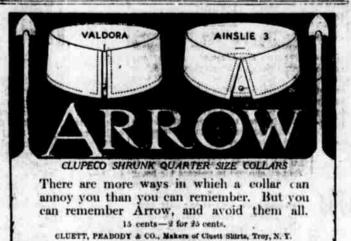
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 11. Francis J. Hency was enthusiastically greeted at the ferry today on his arrival back from Pittsburg. He is here to be present at the trial of Patrick Calhoun, for alleged bribing of Supervisors, which begins tomorrow,

#### COLD WAVE IN WASHINGTON

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Jan. 11.-All logging and lumbering has opped in this section for the present on account of the extreme cold weather prevailing.

#### INDIANA'S NEW GOVERNOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 11 .- Governor Marshall was inaugurated today, being the first Democrat to hold the position of Governor of Indiana since 1892.



## SHOPPING NEWS

## **BUSINESS REMINDERS**

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See Strauch's ad on page ? for a desirable home at Puunui. Pau ka Hana is the soap that should be used wherever dirt congregates. Your grocer sells it.

As ahi Theater Men Plan

The meals served at the Palm are clean and well cooked. Ladles who shop between 11 and 2 will find a luncheon at the Palm very agreeable. "ROUGHEST TRIP," SAYS If you want to have a picture framed artistically, take it to Gurrey's. If you want the best Kodak goods, go to Gurrey's. Fort street, just below

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ment of estates, you are invited to call and inspect those of the Hawaiian Trust Co., 923 Fort street. You will

find them the most careful and thor-ough you have seen.

Plam's record breaking sale is now on. No botter values have ever been should not miss the opportunity to buy cheaply and well.

#### BRAVE DEED

(Continued from Page 1) the worse for having consumed much was with the planters will be among be discharged. He consequently had the workman hoisted out of the hold and deposited on the wharf. Here have died anywhere, under any coner the man went home or turned in to sleep on the dock.

After a little, one of the men of the wharf happened to remark that he thought the "drunk" had gone overboard. Mr. Allison, without stopping to make any further query by removing the first slight eye trouthan where the native probably went bies that grow to bigger ones. over, dived into the harbor. He was under water for what seemed several minutes and came up unsuccessful. Down he went again. This time he followed a current that carried him far under the wharf. The men say Bulletin Business Office Phone 256, 62 S. KING ST. PHONE 525, he was under water for four minutes. Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185, THE BEST "FITTERS" IN TOWN, At all events he had the drunken

grasp when he came to the surface. The man had been carried under the wharf in six feet of water and must have been beyond all help in a very few moments.

One of the sailors on the Alaskan happens to have had a training with a life-saving crew. Under his direcback to consciousness was begun, and when the patrol arrived the man was in pretty fair condition to go to the

hospital for further repairs. The men on the wharf and the ship believe that Allison deserves a

#### "ROUGHEST TRIP," SAYS

(Continued from Page 1) left San Francisco harbor until she reached her berth at the American-Hawaiian dock this morning, it was a

case of fight the elements. There was not a day on which anything resembling decent weather was experienced. Giant billows tossed the board where it was not thought safe great ship about line a chip on the to try to take or discharge either or nassenger or crew that was not

un end.

from New York by way of Tehuantepec, formed the largest individual item of the Virginian's cargo. The Virginion did not go to Puget Sound, her itinerary this trip being Salina Crub, San Francisco and Honotulu,

#### CAVALRY CHARGERS

(Continued from Page 1) Despite the heavy weather encoun-tered by the ship—weather that threw the vessel onto her beam ends

disease, while the other was the viccase is laid directly to the rough weather, but the other horse might ditions, according to the veterina-

The remarkably low mortality

#### WE SAVE EYES





#### IN FOREIGN PORTS

Tuesday, January 12, SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan. 11: S. S. Hyades, from Kabului Jan. 2. NITRATE PORT-Sailed Dec. 17: Schr. W. F. Garms, for Honolulu

#### WATERFRONT NOTES

THE STEAMER Helene, which were to Kahulul vesterday noon under spec fal charter, enrrying Dr. Judd, returned here at 7:10 this morning. The officers report a very rough passage

THE AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN con eany's freighter Virginian brought sev eral days' mail from the Pacific Const

ALL CRAFT arriving from the south report strong southeast winds and THE MAUNA LOA this morning

### prought 2965 bags of H, A. Co. sugar. ENGINEER YOUNG

TO TAKE CHARGE

L. M. Whitehouse and E. J. Lord will Gomes, J. P. Mendonea, 45 on deck. eave on the Alameda next week for Washington, where they will submit a bid on the construction of the naval docks at Pearl Harbor. The job is t two or three million dollar proposition, and the two well-known contractors will be right on the ground when their bid is submitted and opened. The company, which they will represent, will be

ncorporated within the next few days. In the meantime, Whitehouse's work at Nuuanu dam will be earried forward by J. T. Young, the well-known engineer, who has been the consulting engineer at the dam for considerable time past. This matter has been submitted to the Department of Public Works, and Superintendent Campbel! has expressed himself as agreeable, as Young has followed the work all Ochorne and wife, J. F. Elliot and wife through and is capable of going ahead F. R. H. Frazer, H. E. Kelsey, C. Brawith the same initiative as that exer ised by Whitehouse,

Lord and Whitehouse expect to each Washington about February 10. this giving them ample time to get in chape for the opening of the bids, which will take place on the 13th. They will return as soon as possible after the bids have been opened.

### MAUNA LOA BUCKS WAY THROUGH STORM

Bucking through seas that filled the more timid passengers with dread, the Inter-Island steamer Mauna Loa reached port shortly after 6 o'clock this morning. Bad weather was encountered all along the run, and waves ran mountain high,

All Maul passengers were discharged at Lahaina, it not being considered safe to try any landing at other ports on the Island. Neither going nor coming was it possible to land either passengers, freight, or mail at Kawaibai or Mahukona.

At several of the Hawaii port mall was sent ashore and taken on ocean, and there was not a man; offic freight or passengers. Not a day of decent weather was encountered or glad when the voyage finally reached the entire trip,

necessity of having such a show, under the auspices of the management of the Asahi theatre. Makino, who saw things differently from the rest, protested in loud voice, against giving it. He said it would only make the matter worse:

He emphatically told those present not to use the name of the Japanese

Lewers & Cooke's January 15 to show horses belonging to the Fifth Cavalry, borders belonging to the F The Supreme Court today handed

cause for congratulation by the offi-

When reports of the Kona storm first reached here, Army officers became very much concerned about the Fifth Cavalry horses, not knowing like a hurricane. One of the first men to board the

Virginian was Captain Moor N. Falls. depot quartermaster. Captain Falls seemed very much relieved when jaformed of the condition of the live stock on board. There was absolutely no sickness, other than traces of mal-de-mer

among the horses on their way over and Veterinary Surgeon Van Agnew. Fifth Cavalry, in charge of the animals, was able to give them a clean bill of health. The horses came under the charge of Lieutenant Queckemeyer, Lieuten-ant James, and Veterinarian Van Ag-

new. Lieutenant Queckemeyer is in

command. Fifty-four enlisted men

of the Fifth Cavalry accompanied the horses and looked after their weifare The horses will be unloaded a once and will go into quarantine for wo weeks. After being released rom quarantine, they will be taken

ight out to Leilehua. The officers and men who arrived with the horses will not go out to Leiichua until Thursday.

#### DEPARTED

Monday, January 11. Simr. Iwalani, for Mahuke

Hawali ports, 5 p. m. Stmr. Nocau, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m. Tuesday, January 12. Stmr. Mauna Kea, Freeman, for

#### HHo and way ports, 12 in. SAILING TODAY

Stmr. Mikabala, for Molokai and Maul ports, 5 p. m. Stmr. Kinau, for Kausi ports, 5 p. m

DUE TOMORROW

U. S. A. T. Thomas, from San Fran

DUE THURSDAY

#### U. S. N. T. Buffalo, from San Fran

PASSENGERS ARRIVED Per stur. Mauna Lea. Simerson from Kona and Kau, Jan. 12.-Alfred lones and wife, Alfred Jones, Jr., W. C. Ramsey and wife, Mrs. W. G. Ogs. R. Lister, Mrs. M. Born, Miss N. T. Born, E. Parker, J. Cammises, H. L. Kawewehl, M. F. Scott, F. Correa, G. F. Maydwell, R. Muller, Wm. Paris, F.

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per stmr. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, Jan. 12.-Miss J. H. Kuko-inko, Miss Eu, Alpheus Kendall, W. Elliot, Dr. Irwin, E. D. Green, Reuter Hind, J. S. Scully Jr. and wife, Mrs. C. J. Rebinson, R. Hind, H. F. Wichman. Mrs. E. Madden, Miss V. Madden, R. Lougher, J. Meinecke, A. Mason and wife, J. Dyer, R. A. Wadsworth, M. M. Gisham, Gray, Mrs. W. G. Walker, Mrs. K. Baker, Miss K. Punker, B. Y. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ridley, Miss V. Ropoza, W. Vredenburg Jr., Mrs. Stair, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. J. M. Muir, C. J. Goldman and wife, E. C. Bond, R. I. Lilhe, C. J. Schoening, A. Hansberg, Adam Lindsay, D. E. Metzger, D. H. na, J. W. Woodman, L. F. Turner, W. Vannatta, Mrs. Kepoo, Mrs. Kekipi flev, J. Kekipi.

#### PASSENGERS BOOKED Per attur. Kinau, for Kanai,-II. B

Mariner, C. W. Spitz, J. W. Doyle, Mrs. HONOLULU WEATHER

Tuesday, Jan, 12. Temperatures-6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 11; 10 a. m., 72; noon, 74; morning ninimum, 70, Barometer, 8 a. m., 29.96; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 8.075 grains per

cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a, m.,

98 per cent; dew point, 8 n. m., 70. Wind-6 a. m., velocity 15, direction 8 a. m., velocity 14, direction 8.; 10 m., velocity 15, direction S. W.;

con, velogity 15, direction 8. Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a 1., 1.73 inches. Total wind movement during 24

ours ended at noon, 353 miles. WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director, Weather Bureau,

NEW RULES (Continued from Page 1) may refuse to hear argument

grounds not so specified. If a demurrer by the defendant be critical the de ndant may answer over, to or without terms at the dis cretion of the court, Leave to answer ver in any case to be applied for

within five days, Special pleas may be filed together with the plea of general issue. Replications, when necessary proper, shall be filed within ten days

after service of the pleading to which

Rules of Court-It is hereby ordered that Rule 15 of the Rules of this court, dated January 3d, 1908, be and the same is hereby amended

so as to read as follows:

Rule 15. Initial Pleadings in Chambers Matters: How Addressed; how many might come to grief did Service; Replications. - All initial the Virginian encounter anything bills, petitions, motions or applications in equity, probate or other proceedings at chambers, shall be addressed as follows: "To the Presiding Judge at Chambers," without naming the judge.

In all suits in equity the time for answering shall be ten days after service, if service is made on the Island of Cahu, otherwise twenty days. Replications, when necessary

proper, shall be filed within ten days after service of answer. Dated Jan. 11, 1909. Sig. J. T. DE BOLT.

PURSER FRIELE of the Mauna Lon reports that, when the ship left Hawaii there had been no rain at Kona nor

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### TO BE PROTRACTED LEADS TO DIVORCE

#### Impression Gains That Mrs. Eames, Aunt of Mrs. Strengthen Position And Limit To Debate Will Be Removed

eral impression here that the special tariff session of Congress to be corby President Taft about the cut. The House insurgents, by joining with the Democrats, can prevent a rule limiting debate. It is said this will be done in the interest of a general discussion of the tariff measure The Dingley bill was passed by the House in 131 days under a drastic rule reported by Representative Dalzell from the committee on rules. Mr. Dalzell is a member of that committee still and is distinguished by his readi ness in framing gag rules as evidenced by his work during the Democratic filibuster last spring. Without such a rule it took 268 days to pass the Wilon bill and 304 days to pass the Mc

TARIFF CONGRESS

Republican House leaders are desir us of handling the Payne tariff bill under the rules adopted for the Ding ley bill and Mr. Dalzell stands ready to help such a rule through his com-mittee. Speaker Cannon does not take a hopeful view of an early agreement on the bill in the House, and has said that the session will be a long one. He has told his friends, it is said, that the House will not pass a rule, as in the Dingley case, limiting general debate o five days and giving special priv llege to the Ways and Means Commit

ee to amend its own till. The House insurgents from the Mid ile West want the fullest opportunity o study and debate the bill and to amend it if possible or desirable. To win out against the Cannon organization will require 26 votes. They claim to have 31 pledged.

### SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM SATURDAY

Those in charge of the grand benfit to be given at the Opera House ext Saturday night have arranged a nusical program that will be well worth hearing. Besides the vocal and instrumental solos, there will be chorises and orchestral selections,

The Kawaihau Glee Club, a choru of eighteen members, will give several numbers. Though rather few in numbers, they make up for that in fullness of tone, and perfect, har-monious action, and the volume of tone is surprisingly great.

The Honolulu Concert Orchestra of twenty-five pieces will render selections under the direction of Mr. Vierra. This orchestra has among ts numbers some of the finest amateur players in the city, and has improved so much during the last month or two that Honolulu will be

Reserved seat tickets will be sold omorrow morning at the Brrgstrom Music Co. Those who have exchange ckets should lose no time in secur ing their reservations, as there will a big demand for the best seats.

#### MR. KAWEWEHI IS READY FOR LEGISLATURE

Hon. H. L. Kawewehi, Representa ive from North Kona, arrived this norning by the Mauna Loa for a few iays in town. Mr. Kawewehi says that Kona people will want quite a ittle from the Legislature, but they will not ask for more than their just hare. Having secured a new court ouse, they now need an improved ail. Division of the County may also be discussed.

Mr. Kawewehi will remain in the ity for a few days, returning by the same boat. When he comes to town for the legislative session he will be accompanied by his family and make his city his headquarters. He was me of the officers of the last Legislature and consequently comes to his new duties with a pretty fair knowledge of how legislative business is promptly done.

The poetical young man with soulul eyes was walking with his matter of-fact brother by the brookside.

"How the stream tosses in its slum er!" he exclaimed. "Yes," answered his brother, "and ou would, too, if your bed was full of

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# "SNARK'S" VOYAGE SUPERVISORS PASS

## London, Seeks Separation

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Dec. 30 .- In the Superior Court of this county this afternoon Mrs. Ninetta Eames. literary woman and aunt of Mrs. middle of March is to be long drawn Jack London, commenced a suit for divorce against her husband, Roscoe, the Snark, the yacht in which Mr. and Mrs. London are making their tour of the world.

Captain Eames accompanied the Londons as far as Honolulu and then returned to California. The Eames have been married a great many years and their country home is Wake Robin Lodge," near Glen El-

ien, in this county. been altogether unexpected by members of her family and a few intimate

## MRS. FRANCIS GAY'S

(Special to the Bulletin)

Walmea, Kaual, Jan. 8 .- On Thurs day, the 7th, on the road leading in towards Kekupua came carriage after carriage, with an occasional automomile off and on, to kind of prove, that the Waimea district was not behind in civilization, for Mrs. Francis Gay gave hat day a luncheon in honor of Mrs. 'Orange

The road takes one along the hillide, over a little bridge, and before you lies a beautiful stretch of lawn, with the Gays' home in the background. The garden is beautiful; you work has an artistic mind, for thecolors blend well together, without being grotesque. From the side of the house a long verandah takes you to the mosquito room, and from there you come to a small sittingroom, that separates the drawingroom and diningroom,

Before the luncheon bell rings you have ample time to admire all the beautiful paintings and curiosities. Con they would furnish you with entertainment for many a day. There are beau tiful paintings from Italy, Mexico and not least of all, scenes from the beau-tiful valley of Waimea. Mr. Wicks was duly appreciated by Mr. and Mrs. Gay for they have many of his best

But the bell rings, and with the oth ers you find your place at the lovely table, set for eighteen. Begonias in big vases and in small ones adorn the table. Each guest has a pretty Japanese card with her name. The lunch eon is delicious and dainty. In the afternoon both Mrs. Gay and Miss Els-

It is not always the grand pieces that leave the greatest impression, but true love of music, where each note i heard clearly and distinctly, where the performer has lived herself into the music with her whole soul, where it music becomes a reverte. Mrs. Gay is a true lover of music, and more than ever came it forth in the marvellous words are by the great Norwegian author Bjoruson, but the music by Kjerrulf,

You were taken back to the Norwegian mountains. The latter is behind you but out on the hill Synneo sits with the sorrow of Thorbjoru's sickness and all that had gone before it, way down in her heart. She hums it softly to herself and then comes the song with its hopes and longings. No Norwegian could have sung it better. It was a treat-one that is worth re membering.

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# **NEW ORDINANCES**

## Add To Committees' **Powers**

The meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday afternoon was nainly significant in that it passed ordinances confirming all it had done already, and placed a practically unlimited power of appointment L. Eames, mariner and designer of in the hands of the committees. The meeting was drawn out at great length, owing partly to the fact that the minutes for the past four or five meetings had to be read, and these were unnecessarily full, including the full text of lengthy though unimportant letters, which were nevertheless read in full. Furthermore, the Supervisors were in a talkative mood

The meeting of the Board of Su-The ground upon which the di-vorce is asked is desertion. The step cupied mainly by the reading of the taken by Mrs. Eames today has not minutes of the last three previous meetings. These were unnecessarily fully read, even formal communica-tions being read in full, and in this way much time was absolutely wast-

> Quinn moved that the minutes dopted.

McClellan objected over some minor omissions, as, for instance, the omission of a motion made by him which received no second, but he did not press his point.

Fern said the minutes were no quite correct; still he would put the motion to adopt them. The motion carried, only McClellan voting in the negative.

A letter was read from Mayor Fern appointing S. R. Jordan exami ner of chauffeurs. Logan moved to confirm it.

Aylett said that he had heard that Jordan was not a citizen as was re-quired by law. He wanted to be sure about this, though he had othee instantly that whoever planned the erwise no objection to the appoint

> Quinn agreed with Aylett and moved that the gatter be referred te a committee of one. Ahia moved to make it a commit-

tee of three, which carried, Quinn with drawing his motion. The Mayor named Ahia, Quinn

and Aylett as such committee. An application from Jordan for the position was placed on file.

A. F. Cooke asked permission remain as a tenant-at-will on the floor leased by the City and County for offices. On motion by Logan, the for offices. On motion by Logan, the matter was referred to a committee consisting of the Mayor, the County

Attorney, and the County Clerk. Aylett introduced an ordinance en titled An Ordinance to "abolish all Boards, Committees, Commissions, Offices, Positions, and Employment created by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oahu," which pass ed both first and second reading.

Quinn Introduced an ordinance authorizing the Committees on Roads and Bridges and Fire and Electric often a simpler piece, rendered by a Department to employ and discharge any and all employes deemed advis-

McClellan objected to the passage of such ordinance, stating it was the becomes part of herself. Then the duty of the Mayor to appoint, Mayor Fern ruled the introduction of the ordinance out of order. The Repub lican members of the Board overrodway she sang "Synnevo's Song." The the ruling, McCleilan being the only

dissenter. Kane introduced dopting and rectifying all proceed ings and acts passed at the former meetings of the Board since the establishment of city government. He further asked for the publication of the resolution. Mayor Fern declined to put the motion, ruling it out of order.

Logan suggested that the Mayor put the motion to the Board in order to waive the trouble which continually arises between the Mayor and Board. The Mayor refused to entertain the motion and the Board, as sual, overrode him.

There being no other business pre ented, the meeting adjourned until 7:30 tonight.

#### BAND CONCERT.

The band will play this evening at Thomas Square, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program: March—The Mayor Berge:
Overture—Dame Valentine Supple
Intermezzo—Guilt of Roses Bergere Selection-Ernani

PART II. Verd Vocal-Hawaiian Songs. .ar, by Berger Selection—Neapolitan Melodies

Waltz—City Life ...... Godfrey March—Hawaiian National Guard. "The Star Spangled Banner."

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The Governor may be half right,

but while the laws are being amend-

In other words, the dangers from

broad executive discretion are as great

Apparently the Governor has seen

Taking the history of this Terri-

greater or more numerous errors than

the executive. The public lands

both, and fairly well safeguarded, the

the cheek of the citizen than he has ex-

One thing is becoming evident in

the career of Governor Frear. He

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#### TUESDAY .

Japanese agitators are discrediting posal of the public land and possible their own people. Their cause never transfer to allens and speculators.

had merit. The Public Works Department will ed, it would be very proper for the ask for large appropriations, but the power of the executive to be checked. total amount of work proposed is not more than the Islands need,

Honolulu storms never last long. bers of the Legislature passing lands It is always safe to bank on the over to improper persons and wastbright future of your own town and ing the substance of the people, the speedy clearing up of the clouds.

The Army mule leads one of the peared before the committee. A letadvance guards of Honolulu's prog- ter written at a later date and reress. May his numbers never grow ferred to in the Bulletin of Mon- + less—unless the local Kona canary day announces that a further amend- + indicate that the Kona of the last is found to be of equal value.

Who could have been Isol's attorney Fleet-week and who got the mission whose consent the Governor twelve-dollar-club coin? In matters must secure is to be named by the + missed it all, of legal employment there would ap- Legislature. This gives the people 

The earth is taking quite a period to become well settled after the disturbances of recent years, but there that the representatives of the peois nothing in fact quite so had as the ple, the Legislature, has made any prophets who find periods of disaster favorable to their business.

While Secretary of War, Mr. Tait of either, but when administered by tendered his resignation rather than cease his campaign for free trade for the Philippines. It is not likely that bring any more blushes of shame to he will allow anything to sidetrack his one desire, after he becomes President.

Japanese laborers given an opportunity to contribute to a high-wage has too much confidence in the execfund, will learn to their sorrow that the whole proposition is a quiet graft utive and not enough in the people. in the interest of higher wages for This is a common error of Hawaii, those who would live without work- and one that we need to get away

With European homesteaders distributed throughout the fields and in the mills of the main industry, an end will be put to the agitator. The European will be attached to the soft, and no man with a home will join in a movement that jeopardizes the prosperity of all.

#### INCENDIARY AGITATION MUST CEASE.

The law-abiding Japanese residents of this city and throughout the Territory will not only refuse sympathy to vicious agitators for a general hold-up of the sugar plantation that is proposed in the so-called highwage movement.

They will do more. They should ant workmen whom the agitators hope to arouse, and impressing them with the fact that no possible good, only injury and an evil reputation for the Japanese people, can come from the movement originated in this

the workmen. It is not an appeal to Honolulu for assistance. From the very outset it has been the invention and selfish campaign of a gang of Honolulu men who must make their living off the credulous ones who work with their hands and labor in the

When an agitation, failing to se- Nunanu Valley, 11-4 quarter cure prompt and favorable response, leads to incendiary language, it is Manoa Valley—Building Lots \$1000 time for reputable citizens of all nationalities to call a halt. Agitators also lots at Puunui and Kaimuki, may smirch the good name of the peo-Beach property at Kaalawai. ple for a time but they cannot long prevail.

#### THE GOVERNOR, THE PEOPLE AND THE LANDS.

Governor Frear's comment on the capacity of the people of Hawaii to deal with their own lands is the feamatter published in this issue, that Consider ture of the Congressional hearing will probably attract the widest at-

Senator Foraker put the question direct to the Governor as to the advisability of taking Hawaii's land law constantly to Congress. Why not have them passed upon by the government of Hawaii?

The Governor made the very prompt answer that in his opinion the Territory was not sufficiently advanced for this. His reasons appear to be that under complete local control there would be a too rapid dis-

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### NO RAIN ON MAUI -

(Special Bulletin Wireless) Lahaina, Maul, Jan. 12.-There + has been no general rain on Maul. + The landings are rough.

This telegram from Maul would ment of the bill has been or will be + two days has not been as general + offered restricting the executive's + as supposed. Hawaii got its + power of exchanging lands. The com- + share of rough weather and heavy + + rain. But Maul appears to have +

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of the seventy-fourth volume, opens with an article on the career of Herbert Spencer by Professor Lester F. Ward of Brown University. The author, who is the chief authority in America on the subject, gives an account of Spencer's life and work, based on the recent blography, and , to some extent on the previously published autobiography, which is especially appropriate, as Herbert Spen er contributed to the Monthly about hundred articles. This is followed by an elaborately illustrated article by Dr. Charles R. Keyes on the Liusaments of the Desert, and later in the number there is a biographical history of botany in St. Louis, by Dr. Perley Spaulding, Illustrated with pictures of the botanists who have made St. Louis an important botanial center. Dr. C. A. Herter contributes an article on the value of fermented milk, a subject which has been made prominent recently by extravagant claims, on which the author writes with authority. Professor Edward C. Pickering of Harvard ollege Observatory, considers the ontributions of different actions to cience as represented in the work of the most eminent scientific men. Professor Edward Bradford Titchener of Cornell University, treats Charles to the Orient a few days later. Darwin's relations to poetry and sci-cence, a subject appropriate to the centenary of his birth, now being cel-Nuuanu Valley . . . . . . . . \$25.00 ebrated throughout the world. Prosity of Kansas, treats the adultera-played by commercialism in modern life. The number contains two art-Professor Dickinson S. Miller, on "Mr. This agitation has not come from Lunalilo Street . . . . . . . . . \$25.00 Roosevelt's Opportunity as President be glad to give it to the press." of a University," in which he considers the need of more striking personalities in university chairs, and one by Pro- anything regarding their import, Jessor J. McKeen Cattell, entitled "The School and the Family," in which he remedy. The subjects treated editortally are: Wolcott Gibbs; Otis Tufton Mason: The H. K Cushing Labor story of Western Reserve University: The Convication Week Meetings at the Johns Hopkins University.

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## A TRIP TO THE VOLCANO

BY HERBERT GREEN

We started on the morning of the the Ningara Falls or the falls in Yeloth from Honolulu with a party of lowstone National Park. In the party were my mother and father, Miss Lydia Gibbons, Mrs. Volcano House and made a record Harker of New York, Walter Scrib- that will hold all automobiles,

o'clock and after bidding our friends retired early.

We arose early the next-morning States,

We were directed to the Rainbow fore the stage. It is a very pretty should certainly go. sight, but can't be compared with Hilo, Jan. 7, '09.

We then found the road to the

we started from Honolulu at 12 House in 1 hour 27 minutes. We went from Hilo to the Volcano

On arriving at the Volcano House good-bye sat down to a good, hearty we met one of the best and welliuncheon. We passed the afternoon known managers in the land, Mr. Depleasantly and waited guxlously for the dinner bell to ring. After din- given a nice room. After cleaning ner we sat on deck a little while and up, we sat down to a funch that can't be beat in any part of the United

to witness the beautiful scenery. I At 2 o'clock we started for the Volhave traveled all over the United cano on horseback. On arriving at States but have never in all my trav- the Volcano the most wonderful sight els experienced such a sight as when on the whole earth met my eyes. It approaching the Island of Hawaii. was a sea of fire, and that is all I On arriving at Hilo we walted for ou. can say. No one can express what machine to be lowered from the is seen when you look down about a steamer. After a five-minute wait mile and see a sea of fire. I don't we started off in our machine. life, and I think that every person Falls and arrived there a little be- that has the opportunity to see Is

#### JIM HAM LEWIS DECIDES RING GAME ORIENTAL MISSION IS ONE OF CHANCE

### To These Waters On Siberia

Ex-Congressman Jim Ham Lewis Ill arrive in town on the Siberia, the Bulletin cables having announced his departure from San Fran cisco with several other notables. He Orient on a very important mission, as indicated by the following dis-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 26 .-Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, Chicago lawyer and politician, is here en route to the Orient on a secret mission, the nature of which has not yet been disclosed. According to a Chicago newspaper

Colonel Lewis is bound for China and Japan on business for the State Department, armed with letters from President Rogsevelt and Secretary Root, the mission being of such secreey that even Lewis' private secretary was in ignorance of its details.
Officials at the State Department in Washington todry declared that, whatever the Colot.el's business is,

from the President and Secretary Root may be merely the usual notes of courtesy introducing him to Far Eastern officials. Colonel Lewis left Chicago two

weeks ago, traveling by way of New Orleans. He will go to San Francisco from here tomorrow and thence

this time of any immediate importance to the public. It is true that players \$1 each. I have some letters from Secretary Root and some others given me by direction of the President, but they are nothing of any public interest. If something develops later in connection with this matter which may be of concern to the American people and it can be made public, I shall

Colonel Lewis declined to say to whom his letters were addressed or

It is believed, however, that matters of very large importance having discusses the tendency of the school to to deal with the relations between break up the family, and suggests a this country and Japan and China have been entrusted to Colonel Lew-

#### RATHER STRENUOUS.

"Stop this instant!" exclaimed the old lady as she passed the crowd of bad boys on the lot, "What do you mean by punishing that poor little

"We ain't punishing him, ma'am, rinned the leader of the gang. "But you are standing him on his head until he is black in the face." "Dat ain't nuttin'. We are going to give ga show in old man Dooley's back yard and we need a black-face comed-

SLIGHT VARIATION.

Mrs. A:-"When you were first mar ried you used to call your husband

tag parties."

Mrs. Z-"Yes, and now I call his Mrs. A-"Gracious, and why?" Mrs. Z-Because he goes to so man

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### Ex-Congressman Is Bound Novel Hindu Case Comes . Up In Police Court

The cases of a couple of Hindus who were charged with conducting a gambling game, and of a bunch of defend ants of various nationalities, who were charged with playing the game, artis presumed to be on the way to the tracted much attention at the session of the Police Court this morning. The players were, for 25 cents, given 23 rings, which they threw at a cloth on which were a number of coins ranging from five-cent pieces to a dollar. Il the ring completely surrounded a coin it was given to the player, but, according to the officers who made the ar rests, the players' chances were ex-

ceedingly slim, The question was whether this was a game of chance or one of skill; the prosecution taking the view that the former was the case, while the defense insisted that it was a game of skill The quaint babu-Eaglish spoken by one of the Hindus, who was the mail witness for the defense, was a novelty in the court, and the way in which he juggled poly-syllabics was certainly wonder. On cross-examination he was it is not in any way connected with asked to try his skill at the game, but the Government and that the letters although he threw a number of rings he was not successful.

One of the men running the game claimed that he had called on Chief of Detectives Kalakiela, and that he has sanctioned the running of the game which had subsequently been run open ly on the street for twenty-three days chief denied having given such per

#### SKATING PROPOSAL.

They were skating.
"Darling," he whispered, as they cached the end of the silvered lake, what could be grander than the ring

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#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE SUGA

late of December 24, repor raw sugar markets as follow

Owing to the holidays, this week's report is issued one day in advance.

such a low point at a time wife.

met by Louisiana sugars,

prices in this market is that some

sales of United States granulated have

been made to Great Britain. In other words, through being able to buy raw

sugars at far below the European par-

ity, our refiners are in a position to

compete with refiners in the United

Kingdom, and the singular results

arises that British consumers are in directly getting part of the benefit of

the preferential of ,337c. granted to

Cuba, while Cuba is getting none of it.

European beet markets have been steady the only change for the week

being a fractional advance on the later

months. Today's f. o. b. quotations are: December, 10s. 0%d.; January

10s.; 1%d.; January-March, 10s. 2%d.;

this week, in which they credited con

Refined.-Little interest has been

pected to continue until after the hol

for southern sections and 4.55c. for

elsewhere, are now at 4.55c, less 1 per

We have just received a cable from Cuba intimating that Mesers. Guma

Receipts for the week at the three

**RED CROSS STAMP** 

Red Cross insignia of health.

stamps have already brought forth an enormous sum, which is to be utilized

for dispensaries and nurses and for the education of the people in the mat-

In this city the Association for the

will continue the onslaught without

bers, and has several life memberships,

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ter of prevention.

May, 10s, 416d.; August, 10s, 616d.

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| Ewa Plat           | of December 24, report on the   | ate |
| Hawaiin<br>Haw Cos | sugar markets as follows:       |     |
| Hawaiia            | last report was dated 18th De-  | O   |

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has hardly begun its crop, and when its output is still uncertain, is in part attributable to the present light requirements of refiners owing to the demand for their product being so small that no less than four of the New York refineries are temporarily shut down, while at same time the wants of the New Orleans refiners are being amply A marked proof of the low level of

Sales-Between Boards: \$2000 Piobeer 6s, \$105.25; 23 Ewa, \$27.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 7
O. R. & L. Co., \$120; 25 Honokan,
\$14.50; 150 Oahu Sug. Co., \$28.50; 50

During the Governor's absence this Oahu Sug. Co., \$28.50. Session: 5 Haw. C. & S., \$100; 5 Haw. C. & S., \$100; 18 Ochu Sug. Co., \$28.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\); 15 Bwa, \$27,371/2; 50 Oahu Sug. Co., \$28.50; 50 Walalua, \$80,

Latest sugar quotation 3.73 cents or

Sugar 3 73 Cents Beets, 10s 1 1-2d

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., The factories issued a new estimate this week, in which they credited convention countries with a crop of 4,668. Stock and Bond Department 000tons and gave all Europe 6,418,000 Members Honolulu Stock and Bond

The receipts for the week at the FORT AND MERCHANT STS.

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#### NEW - TO-DAY

Mejer estimate the crop of 1908-9 at IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE first Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers; in Probate. In the Mat-Atlantic ports, 6,096 tons. Meltings, Martinoff, late of Honolulu, Oahu, deceased, testate. Order of Notice William Martinoff, deceased, having on the 11th day of January, A. D. Christmas stamp has taken hold of mainland cities with vigor, says the Court, and a petition for probate thereof, praying for the issuance of Kahiliaulani Hall, on Kukui street A few weeks ago the stamp was first made known to this public at a gener-Bon, it is ordered that Monday, the and since then considerable work has 15th day of February, A. D. 1909, been accomplished in a quiet way. It reems that 100,000 stamps arrived from Washington, and were immediolani Hale, in said Honolulu, be and ately consumed by the promulgators the same is hereby appointed the of the cause, and by this time hundreds of Christmas letters and packtime and place for proving said will ages have left the city bearing the further ordered, That notice thereof be given, by publication once a week The stamps cost one penny, and are an adornment which any package for three successive weeks in the might be proud to carry; additionally Evening Bulletin, a newspaper pubthe indication is great that thousands lished in Honolulu, the last publicaare at work in the endeavor to weed tion to be not less than ten days preout tuberculosis. The American Nafvious to the time therein appointed tional Red Cross is behind the movefor hearing. ment, and this year every State in the Dated at Honolulu, January 11th,

Union is aiding in the warfare for the elimination of the terrible disease. The

W. J. ROBINSON. Third Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit,

M. T. SIMONTON,

Clerk. The work is in its infancy, but has 4206-Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2. gained ground and attention. The Christmas stamp, however, is but the

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#### cessation. It is to be a permanent fighting power against the inroads of MRS. DUNN'S HAT SHOP consumption. Within four months, the society has gained nearly 1000 mem-

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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL

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Conmercial Ratings. Merc. Reference Agey., 39 Young Bidg, Phone

During the Governor's absence this

time, Acting Governor Mott-Smith cabled to him exactly twenty times. Ride in the swell Studebaker driven by the expert chaffeur, M. T. Lutz Phone 191. Royal Hawalian Garage. The Federal Grand Jury has been

called to meet tomorrow morning at 10 'clock. It is probable that a partial eport will be made.

Go to—"The Royal Annex." •
The new lot-owners of Alewa Heights are requested to meet with the residents this evening at the home of Frank Creedon, at 7:30, H. E. Kelsey, for some years with

Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., Hilo, goes to Kukalau today to take the management of the plantation store there. Governor Frear is urging the milltary authorities that the local merchants be given an opportunity to bid; on supplies for the various army posts. Acting Governor Mott-Smith has been working on amendments to the election laws of late. When completed he will give them out for general

Governor Frear spent his Christma with Attorney General Hemenway, at the old home of the latter in Vermont Hemenway is returning with the Gov ernor on the Siberia.

Reis & Quinn are now located at the Young Hotel Auto Stand—Phone 199—Short runs 50c and \$1.00—By the hour \$5.00—Special rates for shopping and calling.
L. Turner, manager of the Pacific Development Co., in Puna, who has

been in town for a few days, returned ter of the Estate of Robert William to Hawaii today, taking with him Mrs. Turner and their youngest child,

The Territorial authorities will not of Hearing Petition for Probate of
Will. A document purporting to be
the last will and testament of Robert
William Martinoff decreased having of this land is now planted in pine-

apples 1909, been presented to said Probate hold a meeting next Friday night. commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the letters testamentary to Charles Bon All those interested in the welfare of having been filed by the said Charles the company are urgently requested to

It has been found that Waialua has at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at overdrawn its road appropriation for the court room of said court at Alli- December by \$800 and Honolalu its overdrawn its road appropriation for fund by \$4000 for December, there being thus a balance of only about \$12, 000 instead of \$18,000 teft in the Coun and hearing said application. It is ty treasury, a fact which will throw out present calculations, as the appropriation bill has been based on the larger amount

> "The Royal Annex"-swell meals Braunen Nahome, a Syrian who are truit store on the corner of Beretania and Alakea streets, has left in the Makura, leaving behind a lot of creditors, among them being May & Co. whom he owes for goods, Dr. McGrew whom he owes for rent, and his Chinere assistant. Nahome's game was to get goods on credit, which he secured with the usual ease of the total strang er in this town, and selling them be low cost in order to get quick returns Fuller particulars were received by a recent mail regarding the new pastor for the First Methodist Episcopal church to arrive with Bishop Chas. W. Smith, D.D. Dr. Jones of College ave nue, Indianapolis, was chosen, and is now under way. He is a graduate of the State University. He is 38 years of age, is married, with no children. The party will arrive on the Manchuria, January 29, and the Bishop will preach in the Methodist church on the Sunday morning following, and Dr. Jones in the evening. Until then Mr Wadman plans to occupy the pulpit at

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## WHO WILL WIN, **FAVORITES PRE-**FERRED BUT NOT DISCUSSABLE

#### Four Leaders Are Close Together For Chaperone Honors Which Goes To Highest **Vote Cast**

FAVORITES, BALLOTS, and the PROBABLE WINNER of the Bulletin popularity contest have equally been topics for discussion among the contestants and their friends the few days which have elapsed since the announcement of the names of the contestants. These topics are non-discussable. There is nothing to discuss about either one. and only conjecture can go to make up the padding of conversation about them. The Bulletin has in previous issues bearing on this contest explained this.

Taking them consecutively, "favorites" come first. There are no favorites of the Rulletin in this contest, - That has been amply proven in contests in the past. The contestant who works the hardest and obtains the best result is the one who will be the favorite. But she will not be known until the last vote is counted by the contest man and the disinterested judges have passed on the count and decided the winner. In the contest man the contestants will find a Sphinx to whom they may tell their secrets and from whom they will not be able to drag the secrets of the other contestants against whom they are working. He will hold your votes for you, and when you tell him you would like to know the ballots of the other contestants, he will smile, and you will know nothing more than you did before

There will be no favorites. Ballots! You ask yourself. If you are a contestant, just how many ballots it will take to win the contest. You will not know, any more than you know the name of the winner. until the judges have passed upon the vote. The number of the ballots you will hold will not count so much as will its ratio to the number of bal lots your opponent in the contest will hold. It would not make any difference to the Bulletin in a contest of this nature how many votes were allowed in the coupons, or whether two votes or 2000 were allowed for a year's subscription. It is one thing sure that all the contestants will have the same opportunity for ballots, and that one coupon means the same to one as to the other. It is this that makes the contest, not the number of votes each ballot counts, unless it be to strike the fancy with th sound of a number into the million which will not represent any mor work than a number down in thousands obtained on the low-ballo

THAT PROBABLE WINNER Who, then, do you think will be the winner of the contest? At this stag of the game no contestant shoul have a thought other than that sh will be the winner. It is not good for your ability that you believe you opponent the winner of the prize fo which you yourself are striving. does not net you that amount of er ergy and hope which you wish t utilize in ballot-getting and which you must have if you are the winner Of course, the winner is unknown And the winner is as unknown to the Bulletin as to any of the con testants. It is the girl who has the st success in the field and brings in the largest number of votes But her identity will be hidden unti the last counting of the ballots.

Watch These Popular People
The Builetin contest is marked by the large number of people en-Every day it is possible to call attention to a new lot of popu-

#### Standing of Contestants

Contestants may take the trip any time they choose. DISTRICT NO. 1.

| INCLUDES THE CITY A                | IND COUNTY OF HONOLULU. |                   |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Miss Nellie McLain                 | Konolulu                | 22,119            |
| Miss Madeline Dutra                | . Honolulu              | 21,611            |
| Miss Lela Dinklage                 | Honolulu                | 20,312            |
| Miss Sophie de la Nux, Wichman C   | o Honolulu              | 19,189            |
| Miss Shizuko Ikeda                 | Honolulu                | 18,932            |
| Miss Millie Duchalsky              | Wanalulu                | 15,810            |
| Miss Florence Winter               | Wandala                 | 15,118            |
| Miss A. Todd Rodanet               | Handhin                 | 14,126            |
| Miss Martha Voss, emp. Sachs Co.   | Honolulu                | 13,702            |
| Miss Helen S. Spalding             | Venelulu                | 11,141            |
| Miss Cecilia Anderson              | Honolulu                | 12,310            |
| Wiss Tulia Comment                 | Honolulu                | 10,612            |
| Miss Julia Spencer                 | Translate               | CORP. (N.C.) 2011 |
| Miss Lizzie Ten Sue Kau            | Honolulu                | 11,921            |
| Miss Amoy Fook Tai                 | Honolulu                | 10,916            |
| Miss Amy Awai                      | . Haleiwa               | 9,141             |
| Miss Margarette Lum                | Honolulu                | 8,216             |
| Miss Lizzie FerreiraWhitney & Mars | h.Honolulu              | 8,910             |
| Miss Caroline Borges               | Honolulu                | 12,831            |
| Miss Anna Mossman                  | Honolulu                | 7,930             |
| Miss Sarah Pookela                 | Waipahu                 | 8,930             |
| Miss O. B. Olsen                   | Honolulu                | 7,160             |
| Miss Naomi Lazarus                 | Pearl City              | 7,114             |
| Miss Marguerite McIntyre           | Honolulu                | 6,819             |
| Miss Ellen Dwight                  | . Honolulu              | 9.114             |
| Miss Mary Dias                     | . Honolulu              | 11,114            |
| Miss Lizzie Kamaka                 | . Honolulu              | 6,019             |
| Miss Roseline Goeas                | . Honolulu              | 5,613             |
| Miss Orilla Rice                   | Honolulu                | 5,860             |
| Miss Mary Fraine                   | Honolulu                | 5,216             |
| Miss Mary E. Tirrell               | Honolulu                | -5,116            |
| Miss Ethel Ludwigsen               | Honolulu                | 4,070             |
| Miss Grace Colburn                 | Honolulu                | 3,891             |
| Miss Amy Stratemeyer               | Honolulu                | 3,880             |
| Miss Minnie Akina                  | Honolulu                | 3,718             |
| Miss Ida McKeague                  | Aiea                    | 3,718             |
| Miss Edna P. Ulunaele              | Honolulu                | 3,617             |
| Miss Katherine McCarthy            | . Honolulu              | 3,519             |
| Miss Elizabeth Kaai                | Honolulu                | 3,519             |
| Miss Grace Hopkins                 | Honolulu                | 3,519             |
| Miss Lera King                     | Wahiawa                 | 3,260             |
| Miss Helen Bush                    | Honolulu                | 3,230             |
| Miss Hulda Johnson                 | Honolulu                | 3,117             |
| Miss Margurette Branco             | Honolulu                | 3,114             |
| Miss Augusta Beerman               | Honolulu                | 3,091             |
| Miss Daisy Bell                    | Honolulu                | 3.081             |
| Miss Katie Libornio                | Honolulu                | -3.061            |
| Miss Helen Machado                 | Honolulu                | 3,011             |
| Miss Alice Green                   | Honolulu                | 3,009             |
| Miss Angele Henkins                | Wahalula                | 0.000             |

| P. | Miss Angela Hopkins Honolulu                         | 3,003  |
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| 8  | DISTRICT NO. 2.                                      |        |
| t  | INCLUDES THE COUNTY OF HAWAII                        | 1      |
| 1  | Miss Lily Ackerman                                   |        |
| 1  | Miss Lillian Mundon Pahoa Miss Trinnie Marcos Kailus | 9,891  |
|    | Miss Trinnie Marcos                                  | 8.613  |
| į  | miss woulde de maine                                 | 7.913  |
| ۰  | Miss Mattle Sallery Honoken                          | 7.341  |
| ~  | miss victoria norner                                 | 6,619  |
|    | Miss E. Tunitions Penselse Vessell                   | 6.414  |
| 1  | Miss Mercy A. Akau Hilo                              | 5,610  |
|    | Miss Maude Wood Kohala                               | 6,060  |
| į  | Miss Nellie Richards                                 | 5.016  |
| 1  | Miss Annie Hattie Kohala                             | 4,917  |
| è  | Miss Violet N. Brown                                 | 4,706  |
| 1  | Miss Alice Carvalho . Olea                           | 3,998  |
| 1  | Miss Harriet Hapai                                   | 3,918  |
| 1  | Miss Edith Hall Honokee                              | 3,917  |
|    | Miss Alice Carvalho Olga                             | 3,892  |
| 1  | Miss verne Aunus                                     | 3,186  |
| ĸ  | Miss Louisa Mana Kohwia                              | 3.169  |
| t  | Miss Julia Kahino Woobawa                            | 3.091  |
|    |  | 3,009  |
| r  | Miss Margaret Scott Wile                             | 3,006  |
|    |  | 3,001  |
| t  | Miss Asayo Kubo                                      | 3.001  |
| l  | DISTRICT NO. 3.                                      | 0,001  |
|    | INCLUDES THE COUNTY OF WATER                         | 25.7   |
| ŧ  | Miss Jennie Hanson Wailubn                           | 14,691 |
| t  | Miss Mary Gonier Lahaina                             | 13,790 |
| ۳  | Miss Eva Scholtz Wailnen                             | 13,161 |
| t  | Miss Esther M. Hanuna Hana                           | 12.811 |
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RESPONSE TO QUERY BY FORAKER — STATEMENT CONCERNING LARGE LAND HOLDINGS BY ESTATES AND CORPORA-TIONS — PLANS OUTLINED FOR DRAWING

PUBLIC LANDS [Hearing on bill to amend Organic | ing so far as portions of them may

mittee, Senator Foraker chairman.] other departments for their actual (Confinued from Monday) The Chairman-The government

which went to the reigning sover-The Chairman-About what is the amount of those lands?

Governor Frear-They amount, think, to about 900,000 or 1,000,000 The Chairman-Is that a part of

the present estimate of 1,676,705 acres?

Governor Frear-It is. Upon the overthrow of the monarchy the crown lands became government lands, differing in no respect from other government lands.

The Chairman-What other kind besides the crown lands?

Governor Frear-There are what are known as "school lands," tion and may be sold or leased by come within the action of the territhat department. Of course, many torial legislature. of them are used for school pur-

The Chairman-They are a part of the same grand aggregate of 1,-767,705 acres that you mentioned? print it. It was handed to me just Governor Fresr—Yes. Then there before I came away. is a portion of the public lands which is in actual use for public purposes—as, for instance, for public for our use? building sites, parks, roads, forest reservations, and such things. These lands are under the department of tee. public works, while the general lands which are intended for purcommissioner of public lands.

tended, for the purpose of simplic- lands.

The Chairman-Before you come had two or three kinds of lands, did to a discussion of the proposed legislation, I wish to ask you a question Governor Frear-Yes. There were of a general nature about your govthe old crown lands, the income from ernment lands. You have spoken of the crown lands and the school lands. Now, is there any other class think there ought to be some speciof public lands?

> Governor Frear-There is no other class of public lands.

> The Chairman-Then you may explain what the legislation is that you are asking for by this bill.

Governor Frear-I may say preliminarily that this is a matter to which I have given a great deal of study since I came into my present office, and finally I appointed an advisory land-law commission consisting of seven persons to study into the whole subject. This commission of a great many of the persons who of land does the government have gave public hearings on all the larger islands and sent out circulars to hundreds of persons for their views, and finally made a report. This secsisting of lands set aside in 1850 by tion is intended to embody in a large the government for the support of measure the recommendations of that schools. These are under the control commission. Some of the recommenof the department of public instruct dations would more appropriately

> The Chairman, is the report to which you refer a printed report? Governor Frear-It may be print ed by this time. I left an order to

> The Chairman-Could you forward a copy of it to the committee

> Governor Frear-Yes; I will chile for copies to be sent to the commit-

The first provision of section 5 is intended to put in operation there, poses of settlement are under the sc far as the disposition of lands is concerned, very much the same sys-Right here I may say that some tem that is in vogue on the mainprovisions in this section are in- land in respect of reclaimed arid The lands of Hawaii resem ity, to put all these lands under the ble such lands on the mainland much commissioner of public lands except- more than they resemble the general

there are, many of them, irrigated, speak of it, I recall that there is that point, but all lands as a rule that are suitable for settlement purposes require considerable capital for their develcpment. They yield heavily and are of great value. The same reasons which require, for instance, small holdings on the reclaimed arid lands

required for the support of a family. It is intended also to increase the conditions of residence and cultivation by requiring residence, say, for five years, and requiring by the end drawers can take the property? of five or six years the cultivation of perhaps as much as 50 per cent of the arable area of the lot sold. At he same time it is intende the terms of payment easier by distributing the payments over ten years and without interest,

The Chairman-I notice the provision is, in the first place, that the land shall be sold "after public notice." It does not specify how long a notice shall be given. Do you not fication?

Governor Frear-Later on The Chairman-Then, if I may in the same connection call your attention to it, it provides that the lands may be disposed of after public notice "by drawing or by auction." What do you mean by drawing there -a sort of lottery scheme?

Governor Frear-Yes. At present the lands are sold at public auction generally, and they are apt to be run up and to be put beyond the means would desire to become settlers. is thought well to authorize their disposition by drawing, the same as is done here in disposing of public lands, especially the reclaimed lands. The Chairman-We have a system

of drawing? Governor Frear-Yes,

The Chairman-I was not aware of it. What is it? Governor Frear-When a tract of

land is opened for settlement it is advertised thoroughly throughout the country and then applications are There may be a hundred thousand applications for lots in a particular tract.

The Chairman-Oh, yes: I under stand now what you mean. Governor Frear-But of course there are not lots enough to go Power of Legislature around. In order to be fair and not

some system of allotment,

idea. The Chairman—But with our sys-

would do the same thing. The price at which those fortunate enough to be successful

Governor Frear-Yes. The Chairman-Is there any provision here for fixing the price of

Governor Frear-The method act- think it would be safer still to keep ually used in Hawaii is this: Appraisers are appointed to fix the actual cash value of the land. Then about 25 per cent of that value is taken for the purposes of home-steads, the other conditions of residence and cultivation being supposed to make up for the balance, the idea being to encourage the small settler.

. The Chairman-Who would prescribe all these additional terms and conditions? Governor Frear-That would

done by the commissioner, with the approval of the governor The Chairman-Under local legis

Governor Frear-Well, our terri torial legislature has no authority to legislate on public-land matters. This would be expected to be complete, and to give that discretionary authority to the commissioner there with the approval of the governor very much the same as it rests here in the Secretary of the Interior

The Chairman-We could author ize your legislature to legislate about

Governor Frear-Oh, yes, The Chairman-You mean simply that in the organic act the legislature is precluded from legislating on the subject? Governor Frear-That is the pro

vision now in the organic act. The Chairman-So I understand Governor Frear-And we come to Congress now for an amendment of the act because we can not go to our

own legislature. On that point I

The Chairman-Before you pass

will say-

give them out to applicants in the from that, let me ask whether your order of their application they have legislature should not have authora drawing, and the applicants select ity to prescribe all these terms and their lots in the order of their draw- conditions rather than some individual, and should you not be relieved less than five years, to begin not later of the necessity of coming here about vent litigation and strike, I think, all these details, to take up our time which would arise if we did not have regarding matters that are purely lo-

Governor Frear-When the organ-The system of drawing which you that the settlement or management of the system of drawing which you contemplate would be similar to that of the public lands there was more than a matter of mere local interest. ic act was enacted it was thought that the settlement or management with a view to building up those istands with small proprietors who are American citizens or will become American citizens, and it was thought unwise to permit the local legislature to legislate on this subject because of the dangers. It might be that they would open the way for be that they would open the way for was thought safer to retain the pow-

> it there. The Chairman. That is the noint I was in the Senate when we adopted the organic law for Hawaii and I am familiar with the sentiment that led us to legislate to retain control of the lands. But I was asking you what is your opinion now, in view of eight years of experience, whether you would have us still keep that con trol here or turn it over to the local

legislature, Governor Frear—I am inclined to think that we are not quite ready for that authority.

The Chairman-Very well. Go ot

with your explanation.

Executive Discretion Governor Frear—I was going to explain the matter of giving such wide discretion to the executive officers there. The conditions there are so various that it, would be exceedingly difficult to prescribe any particular conditions which would ap-ply to all cases. There is a differthe in the rainfall, for instance, of from 10 inches to 300 inches a year within a short distance. There is a difference in temperature from 85 degrees to below freezing within a miles. There are differences of soil, differences in the character of the lease expires, which will be very the crops that can be raised in different localities, differences in classes of people in respect of the kinds of land and the areas of lands that they desire. The natives wish certain lands and of certain areas and the Portuguese others.

I must confess it was a question in my mind whether we should not particularize a little more. For instance on page 3, in line 29, the language could be worded in this way:

"And upon such terms of payment not extending beyond ten years, and without interest, and residence not than the end of the third year-" Something of that sort-

cal and of no concern to us? I am fifty per cent of the area of the area that may be acquired by one all her money to charity,

paper or newspapers of general circulation in the Territory.

There could be certain general lim itations inserted, but to prescribe a uniform set of conditions would be exceedingly disastrous, because the circumstances differ.

The Chairman-That is, a rigid rule would not apply to the varied conditions.

Governor Frear-No, sir. This is

The Chairman-If you recommend

corporations to acquire them, and it might go over it and indicate what very large. the amendments should be to meet

Senator Flint-Is it possible now inder the laws of Hawaii to acquire and without residing on it?

Governor Frear-It is, but not unfer the prescribed homestead methods of taking land. But the laws are so loose in their provisions that s person may acquire land without residing on it to any great extent. For instance, he might spend his Sunlays on it for a couple of years and he would be very apt to get his land inder the decision of the territoria

supreme court.

Punchbowl Lands
At the top of the fourth page of Senate bill 7695 there is a special provision which is not essential to he general purposes of the act, embodies the substance of a bill that has been introduced in Congress, 1 believe. The idea is to give a preference right of purchase at an appraised value to persons who have actually made their homes on certain lands, particularly as lessees of sublessees. This provision is insert ed here with special reference to a large number of Portuguese in the suburbs of Honelulu who have their homes generally on a very small fraction of an acre held under a sublease of public land. The idea is, when soon now, to give those persons preference right to purchase their iomes at an appraised value. Of course, if they do not wish to purchase them, they will be disposed of otherwise. The Chairman-That would seem

to be reasonable, I should think. Governor Frear-Then there ar natives in different portions of the Islands who have lived all their lives on a half acre or acre and they are liable to be dispossessed at any time. This would enable them to purchase their homes. Similar action has been force of will. Tomdix: But she is taken by Congress, I believe, in the such a frail little thing! How did case of some lands on the mainland, she manage it? Hojax: By giving

of public lands to aliens. On page 5 there are provisions

against disposing of the land by lease or otherwise until after patent obtained. The Chairman-Are there many

large landed estates there privately owned?

Governor Frear-Yes. The Chairman-How large ome of them?

put in in the general terms of the Bishop Estate treclamation act.

Governor Frear—The largest

that owned by the Bishop estate. It aliens to acquire the lands; it might that the bill should be amended as contains 375,000 acres. Then there you have just now suggested, you are a number of others which are Mr. McClellan-The Bishop estate

The Chairman-Yes: I know it is, Senator Warner-How do the othr large estates compare with the Bishop estate.

Governor Frear-There are a number of other tracts owned by single individuals or corporations tates, the largest of which, I think, does not exceed 200,000 acres owned in fee simple. There is one property consisting of 400,000 acres, but a large portion of it is under lease. ome from the government and some from private parties.

The Chairman-Are those lands under cultivation, practically? Governor Frear-Not as a rule.

Portions of them are under cultivation. Very large portions of them are incapable of cultivation, being covered with recent tava flows or be ing above the line of possible vegetation-high upon the mountains-or cut up by canyons with precipitous sides The Chairman-Such lands as you

now describe are of no value at all. suppose?

Governor Frear-Large portions of hese large estates are of little value. For instance, the Bishop estate consists of 375,000 acres. A recent investigation by an expert has resulted in finding that only 5 per cent of it s arable. I think myself it is an underestimate, but still that was the report.

Senator Plint-Can you give us the names of other large landholders and the amount of land in those estates that is cultivated or can be cultivated

#### (To Be Continued) THE POWER OF A WILL

Hojax: There goes Mrs. Jimjones. They say she married Jimiones to reform him and has succeeded by mere The next paragraph, beginning on him to understand that if he didn't "and cultivation to be not less than line 11, page 4, is intended to limit brace up and do better she would will

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## WEEKLY WEATHER BULLETIN

GENERAL SUMMARY.

A "Kona" (southerly) sterm set in on the night of the 8-9th, which, altho attended with moderate winds and but little rainfall up to the end of the week, gave every indication of increasing in intensity.

Lower mean temperatures than during the preceding week obtained on Kaual, and Molokal, and in the Kau and Kona districts of Hawail—the meat marked deficiencies being reported from Kaual and portions.

on Kaual, and Molokal, and in the Kau and Kona districts of Hawaii—the most marked deficiencies being reported from Kaual and portions of the Kau district of Hawaii, where they ranged from —2.0° to —28°. Generally elsewhere the mean temperatures were higher than last week's, but as a rule the excesses were small.

The rainfall was light thrucult the section, and all but pipe station hawing a record of ten or more years report less than the average for the week. The deficiencies, in inches, in the several districts were Hawaii—Kohaia 0.31 to 0.63, Hamakua 0.27, Hilo 0.53 to 1.81, excepting 1.008 at Laupaheebox Puna 1.33, and Kau and Kona 0.75 to 0.79; Maul +0.08 at Laupahoehoe; Puna 1.33, and Kau and Kona 0.75 to 0.79; Mad/l—Hamakualoa 1.29, Walluku 0.46, and Lahaina 0.97; Oahu—Koolaupoko 1.11, and Ewa, Walanae and Honotolu 0.47 to 0.71; and Kaual—Koolau 0.87, and Walmes 0.56.

The greatest amounts of rainfall were reported from the northern portion of the Hilo district of Hawaii and ranged from 2.05 to 2.45 inches. There were four other stations reporting amounts from 1.12 to 1.45 inches, and the remaining stations less than 1.00 inch. No rainfall was reported from the Hamakualoa, Hamakuapoko, Kula, Walluku and Lahaina districts of Maui, and the Waianae and the lower levels of the Honolulu districts of Oahu; and but a trace from the Waimea dis-There was in

There was less rainfall than during the preceding week at all stations on Maul, Oahu, Kaual, and Molokal, and in the Kohala, Hamakua, Puna and at all but one station in the HI'o districts of Hawaii. The greatest deficiencies, in inches, were 4.09 in the Koolau, 2.38 in the Hamakualoa and 1.25 in the Hama districts of Maul; 1.37 in the Puna, 1.73 in the Hamakua and 1.90 to 2.65 in the Hilo districts of Hawaii, elsewhere the deficiencies were less than 1.00 inch.

The following earthquake shocks were reported—all about 12:30

deficiencies were less than 1.00 inch.

The following earthquake shocks were reported—all about 12:30 p. m. of the 4th: Hawaii—Kohaiz Mill; sharp; Kealakekua (Walace); slight; Ookala; Kohaia Missien, slight, and Kukuihaele, severe; and 6th, Kohala Mill; 3 p. m., slight.

At the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau in Honolulu clear to partly cloudy weather obtained, with .01 inch of rainfall on the 9th .71 below the weekly normal, and .01 less than during the preceding week.

The maximum temperature was 77°, minimum 61°, and mean 68.0°, 2.0° below the normal, and 0.6° lower than last week's. The mean daily relative humidity ranged from 61% to 82%, and the mean for the week was 67.0%. Northeasterly winds prevailed on the first six days and southeasterly on the last day. The average hourly velocity was 7.7 miles. The mean daily barometer ranged from 30.02 to 29.86 inches, and the mean for the week, 29.97 inches, was normal. The week closed very threatening and a Kona indicated.

REMARKS BY CORRESPONDENTS.

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with which the week's report closed.) ISLAND OF HAWAII.

Kohala Mill (7)—Measurable rain fell on three dates and amounted to 43 inch, 31 less than the average for the week, and 49 less than during the preceding week. The mean temperature was 67.5°,-T. H.

Kohala Mission (8)-The mean temperature was 65.4°. Rain fell on five dates and totaled 48 inch, 63 below the average, and .03 less than last week's — Dr. B. D. Bond.

Niulii (7)—Showers occurred on the first three dates and amounted to .40 inch, .53 below the average, and .47 less than the previous week's. The mean temperature was 67.7°—F. C. Paetow.

Kukuihaele (7)—Warmer and sunny weather prevailed, with a mean temperature of 70.6°, and .32 inch of rainfall on the first two dates.—H. T. Barclay.

Pasuhau (7)—The mean temperature was 67.8°. Rain fell on four dates and totaled 1.12 inches, 1.73 less than last week's, and .27 inch

below the average.—L. Wilson.

Ookala (7)—The mean temperature was 69.5°. Showers occurred on the first two dates, amounting to .76 inch. 1.34 inches less than the weekly average.—W. G. Walker.

Laupahoehoe (7)—The forepart of the week was stormy. The nights were cold. Rain fell on five dates and totaled 2.45 inches, .08 lach

above the average, and .54 more than last week's.—E. W. Barnard.

Papaaloa (7)—Rain fell on four dates and amounted to 2.05 inches, .01 inch less than during the preceding week.-C. McLennan.

Pepcekeo (7)—There were two days with rainfall, which amounted 5.4 inch, 1.81 inches below the average, and 2.69 less than the preceding week's .- A. Silva.

Papaikou (7)—Showers occurred on five dates and totaled 1.52 inches, 1.90 less than during the previous week, and .53 inch below the average.—J. T. Moir. Hilo (7)—The mean temperature was 66.3°. Showers occurred on the first four dates and amounted to 1.14 inches, 87 inch below the average, and 45 less than the preceding week's.—L. C. Lyman.

Kapoho (7)—Cold north winds obtained on the 2d, 3d and 4th. The
mean temperature was 67.4°., Rain fell on four dates and amounted

to .51 inch, 1.33 inches below the average, and 1.37 less than last -H. J. Lyman. Kaueleau (6)-The mean temperature was 62.8°. Rain fell on the first four dates and amounted to 1.14 inches, .92 inch less than dur-ing the preceding week.—R. Gillespie.

Pahala (6)-The mean temperature was 66.4°. Showers occurred on two dates and amounted to .15 inch, that amount more than last week's, and .75 less than the average.—Haw. Agric. Co.

Kau (6)—Very cold weather obtained. Light showers occurred on four dates and amounted to .37 inch . 24 more than last week's. The mean temperature was 59.6°. The minimum temperature registered 47° on the last two days of the week.—W. H. Hayselden Kealakekua (7)-Rain fell on the 3d and amounted to .14 inch, .06

more than the previous week's -R. Wallace. Kealakekua (6)-The mean temperature was 65.8°, and the rain fall—on the 3d—.03 inch, that amount more than last week's, and .76 less than the average.—Rev. S. H. Davis.
ISLAND OF MAUI.

Huele (7)—The mean temperature was 64:2". Showers occurred on two dates and amounted to .10 inch, .46 less than during the preceding week.—J. L. Ferriera.

Nahiku (7)—Rain occurred on five dates, totaling 64 inch, 4.09 inches less than during the preceding week. The mean temperature was 63.6°—C. O. Jacobs. Haiku (7)—Vory light trade winds prevailed, attended with much cloudy weather, and no rainfall, 2.38 inches less than last week's, and 1.29 below the average. The mean temperature was 66.3°.—D. D.

Peahi (7)-Rainless weather obtained thruout the week.-B. Groves. Hana (4)—Clear, cold weather obtained, with a mean temperature 67.8°. Showers occurred on five dates and totaled .35 inch. 1.25 inches less than the preceding week's .- G. O. Cooper.

Kihei (2)—Light NE, winds and clear, rainless weather prevailed, a deficiency in rainfall of .56 inch for the week. The mean temperature was 67.5°.—F. H. Hayselden. Puunene '(7)-The mean temperature was 66.2", and there was no Kahului (8)-Warm days and cool nights obtained, with a mean

Kahului (8)—Warm days and cool nights obtained, with a mean temperature of 73.6°, and no rainfall, .46 inch below the average, and .88 less than last week's.—J. A. Hattle.

Walluku (7)—The mean temperature was 67.7°, and there was no rainfall, .62 inch less than during the preceding week.—Bro. Frank.

Kaanapali (7)—Moderate to fresh north to northeast winds prevailed, with unusually cool weather. There was no rainfall, .76 inch less than last week's, and .97 below the average. The mean temperature was 56.8°—W. Robb. was 66.8° .- W. Robb.

ISLAND OF OAHU. Maunawili Ranch (8)—The mean temperature was 66.3°. Showers occurred on the first three dates and amounted to .18 inch. .40 less than the preceding week's, and I.11 inches below the average.—J. Herd, Ewa (9)—Clear to partly cloudy, cold weather obtained, until the 8th, when southerly winds set in. There was no rainfall, 47 inch less than the average. The mean temperature was 66.9".—R. Muller.

Waiswa (9)—The mean temperature was 64.8", and the rainfall .07

Waiswa (9)—The mean temperature was 64.8°, and the rainfall .07 inch, that amount less than during the preceding week. At the ditch there was .14 inch of rainfall.—A. Lister.

Waisnae (8)—There was no rainfall, a deficiency of .66 inch in weekly rainfall. The mean temperature was 71.1°.—F. Meyer.

ISLAND OF KAUAI.

Kilauea (8)—Variable winds and generally clear, cold—especially at night—weather obtained. The mean temperature was 66.6°, and the rainfall—on the 1st date—.38 inch, .87 less than the average, and .12 more than during last weak—1. 8. Noreiko. more than during last week.—L. B. Borelko. Kealia (8)—There was but .08 inch of rainfall, and that on the last

date,-Makee Sugar Co.

Lihue (8)—Clear weather obtained, with showers on three dates amounting to .03 inch, .66 less than during the preceding week. The mean temperature was 65.3°.—F. Weber,

Makaweli (8)—The mean temperature was 69.2°. There was but a trace of rainfall, that amount more than last week's, and .56 inch less than the average,—Haw. Sugar Co. ISLAND OF MOLOKAL

Mapulehu Ranch (8)—Partly cloudy weather obtained, with .02 inch of rainfall, on the 2d, 1.02 inches less than during the preceding week. The mean temperature was 69.5°.—C. C. Conradt. WM. B. STOCKMAN. int the little walled all frien.

# REAL ESTATE

Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to W C Peacock; D; por R P 38, Kul 721, Bishop St. Extn. Honolulu: \$7500. B 311, p 289. Dated June 2, 1908.

Ella E Lyon (widow) to Samuel E Taylor; M; lot 63, Punahou College Tract, Honolulu; \$1000. B 312, p 115. Dated Dec 16, 1908.

Gear, Lansing & Co. by Trs to Mrs E R Clark; D; lot 1, blk 27, Kalmuki Tract, Honotuln; \$400. B 311, b 290. Dated Dec 23, 1908.

Gear, Lansing & Co. by Trs to Wilson Feagler; Dr lots 1 and 2, blk 30, and lots 9, 11, 13 and 14, blk 37, Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu; \$800. B. 311, p 291. Dated Dec 23, 1908.

Est of James Campbell by Tra to Lydia L Dominis; Rel; mtg and add secy on por R P 5588, Walkiki; R. P. 2491, and pe land Kapalama; 731 1003 a. land Young and Piikoi sts; 455 a. land, Kalihi, Honolulu; \$25000, etc; add secy on R P 6851, Kul 8452, Kenhuolu, S. Kona, Hawall; \$1, etc. B 312, p. 117. Dated Nov 11, 1908.

Lee Teong Yau to Yong Kwong Tat; PA; general powers. B 321, p 29, Dat-

ed Dec 24, 1908. Alice M Way et al by atty to Cocil Brown Tr; AM; mtg J G Rothwell and wife on 11,250 sq ft land College St, Honclulu; \$2500. B 307, p 307, Lated Dec 23, 1908.

Philip Savary and wf to Annie G N Swahn; D; int in lot 6, blk 1, College Hills, Honolulu; \$650. B 311, p 293. Dated Dec 17, 1908, Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to Walter C Peacock? Rel; por R P 2464,

Kul 5573, and leasehold, bldgs, etc, Merchant St. Honolulu; \$11,500. B 207, p 209. Dated Dec 29, 1908. Henry Waterhouse Tr Co Ltd to John Emmeluth; Rel; per R P 2464, Kul 5573, Merchant St, Honolulu;

1908. Walter C Peacock and wf to Bishop & Co.; M; por Kuls 5573 and 72, bldgs, etc, Bishop St, Honolulu; 475 shares W C Peacock & Co Ltd; \$46,000. B 307, p 310. Dated Dec 29, 1908. Leong Kan Chew to Samuel Parker;

\$6000. B 307, p 310. Dated Dec 29,

rice and taro cultivation, Waipio, Hamakua, Hawaii. B 313, p 224, Dated Dec. 16, 1908. Leong Kan Chew to Samuel aPrker: Sud L; 3 pes land and 2 fish ponds,

Sur L; Int in por Ap 5, R P 7529 for

Waiple Valley, Hamakua, Hawaii. B 313. p 225. Dated Dec 16, 1908. Samuel Parker to Lee Poi; L; 2 pes and and 2 fish pones Yaiplo valley, Hamakua, Hawaii; S yes at \$500 per yr. B 313, p 226. Dated Nec 17, 1908.

Samuel Parker to Lee Poi; La in por Ap 5, R. P 7529 for rice a tare cultivation, Walpie, Hamakua, Hawaii; 8 yrs at \$6000 per yr. 13 313, p 227. Dated Dec 17, 1908. Recorded Dec. 30, 1908. Samuel Parker to W G Irwin; Assmt; of equitable lien for \$187,000

against property in Lib 282, fol 449; \$187,000. B 321, p 31. Dated Dec 26, Louis Marks and wf to J H Schnack; D: lots 20 and 21, blk 4, Kapahulu, Honolulu; \$150, B 311, p 294. Dated

Est of C K C Rooke by Trs to W Pfotenhauer; D; por R P 606, Kul 610, Nuuanu Ave, Honolulu; \$6000. B 311, p 296. Dated Sept 22, 1968.

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Gonsalves; Rel; 4 cylinder Model M Pope-Hartford touring car No. 1755. Oahu; \$1350. B 312, p 121. Dated Dec 19, 1908. Jordan A Silva to von Hamm-Young Co Ltd; CM; leasenold and bldgs, Punchbowl St, Honolulu, 6 cylinder 1908 Model "U" Stevens, Duryea tour-

ing ear No 12,775, Oahu; \$3600. B 312, p 121. Dated Dec 18, 1908. Henry E Cooper and wf to City Mill Co Ltd; D; por Gr 256, E Manoa Dr and Hillside Ave. Honomin; \$800; B 311, p 300, Dated Dec 24, 1908. Sam Hop to L F Alvarez; Sur L;

por Ap 3, R P 144, Kul 141, Kukui St.

Honolulu; \$1. B 313, p 231. Dated Apr 26, 1901. L F Alvarez to Wong Chee; D: por Ap 3, R P 144, Kul 141, Kukui St. Honolulu; \$2000, B 311, p 301, Dated

Dec 1, 1908, Wong Chee and wf to Trent Trust Co Ltd Tr; M; por Ap 3, R P 144, Kul 141, bldgs, etc. Kukui St, Honolulu; \$1250. B 307, p 314. Dated Dec 30,

Tr; Tr D; real, personal and mixed property; \$1. B 311, p 303. Dated A Lewis Jr and wf to J G Jardin: D; int in lots 26, 27 and 28, Blk 6, Kapio-

John K Sumner to Carlos A Long

lani Tract, Honolulu; \$795. B 311, p 306, Dated Apr 28, 1908. Mrs. Nora Rickard to Honokan Sug ar Co; Can L; lease dated July 1, 1899; lease dated May 1, 1905; see Liber 134, fol 417 (Hawaii) see liber 257, fol 213 (Hawaii); see liber 283, fol 332 (Hawaii). B 313, p 234. Dated Dec 30, 1908.

Mawanauli and wf to Waianae Co; D: por Ap 3, R P 1072, Kul 7451, Puea, Waianae, Oahu; \$100, B 311, p 308, Dated Dec 30, 1908.

Nora Rickard (widow) to Honokaa Sugar Co; L: 14 pes land, Hamakua. Hawaii; 121/2 years at \$1662.24 per yr. > B 313, p 232. Dated Dec 30, 1908. Nora Rickard (widow) to Honokan

Sugar Co; Sur L; 40 a. of R. P. (Gr) 1073, Haina, Hamakua, Hawati. B 313, p. 234. Dated Dec 30, 1908.

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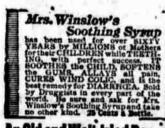
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probate with County Clerk Mulcrevy, ays the Examiner.

the correctness of the common report that Claus Spreckels divided a great portion of his estate with his two fa corite sons several years ago.

have been amply provided for by previous inheritances, the will declares. and they have been left no further legacies for that reason,

controlled by Claus Spreckels was filed with the will, and the petition of Claus and Rudolph Spreckels, who have been named as executors and trustees, declares they have no means at present of accurately estimating the value of the estate.

Will Drawn in New York

the actual figures. The will, which was executed in New York while Claus Spreckels and his wife were on their way to Europe in the spring of last year, bears the

one of the leading attorneys of New York.

The will declares that all the estate owned by Spreckels was the com-munity property of himself and his

INEZ SOPHIA STACKABLE, from them shall be paid to the widow foring her life. Division of Estate

> The partition of half the estate into three equal parts is provided for on the death of the widow, who can dispose of her half of the community property as she sees fit. A third of the half of the estate sub-

Claus Spreckels will go to Claus A. Spreckels upon the death of his me

Rudolph Spreckels will also receive third of half of the estate, subject to the same conditions.

if she dies without issue. Mrs. Ferris has no child.

The same provision regulates th portion of the estate left to Rudolph

already given to them a large part o my estate." No further mention of Adolph B.

and John D. Spreckels is made in the will.

my last will and testament, and as trustees of any and all trusts herein created, and I direct and request that no bonds or other securities be reguired of them as such executors of trustees or in any capacity in which they may act under this will."

Great Precautions in Probating The will was witnessed by William Cook, 327 West Seventy-fifth street. New York; Thomas B. Jones, 471 Stradford road, Brooklyn; and Richard Thompson, 1471 Park avenue Brooklyn.

engrossed by hand. Two photograph ic copies of the original instrument were certified to by Edward B. Gilson. head of the probate department of the

Usually the signature of Gilson su fices for all certified copies of instru ments secured from the office, but, as an extra precaution, Attorney Charles Stetson Wheeler and Rudolph Spreckeis, who filed the will for probate, had

the signatures of two extra deputies affixed to the copies of it they took away. The deputies were William

### THE DISEASE IS CURABLE

(Dally Times, Eureka, Cal.)

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The disease which pinks second to consumption in fatalities and which has been deemed equally fatal is Bright's Disease. That it is now positively curable is known to comparatively few people. Unfortunately, the new specific for Bright's Disease comes under the head of proprietary preparations, and inselinel ethics forbid a recognition of its merits. The Heridary preparations, and inselinel ethics forbid a recognition of its merits. The Heridary are comparatively the state of the constant of the second cases in which it has effected permanent cures and of two others who had practically abandomed hope, but who are now regaining their health. This paper is not pecuniarly interested, and this statement is made solely with a view of alding such people as may be afflicted with Bright's Disease and have despaired of recovery. Should any such receive benefit we will feef amply repaid for diverging from the beaten journalistic path—lawermore (Cal.) Heraid, July 1, 1905.

The above brings to mind the case of J. H. Gyselaar of this city and irresistibly leads to the belief that at last the cure has been found. Mr. Gyselaar was in the last stages of dropsy. He had been told his days were numbered—to-day he is built and hearty. An absolute cure was effected, and a marvelous one, too.—Eureka Daily Times.

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numbers of the Bulletin office.





#### Legal Notices.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawail. At Chambers; in Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Elise 4200-1m S. V. Neumann, Deceased. Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that Hermann Focke and Inez Sophia Stackable, both of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii. have been appointed Executor and Executrix respectively of the estate of Elise S. V. Neumann, late of said Honolulu, deceased.

All persons having any claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly authenticated and with the proper vouchers, if any exist, even though the said claims are secured by mortgage upon real estate, to the undersigned, Hermann Pocke, at his office c o Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd., King and Bethel streets, said Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof which is the date of the first publication of this notice), otherwise such claims, if any, shall be forever bar-

And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make payment to the said Hermann ocke at the above address. Dated at Honolulu, T. H., January

HERMANN FOCKE,

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#### In Order Neither John D. nor Adolph Spreckis receives any bequests under the provisions of the will of Claus Spreckis, their father, which was filed for

The terms of the will substantiate

Both John D. and Adolph Spreckels No inventory of the vast properties

They say in this petition, which is the basis of their application to have the will probated, that the value of the estate will probably exceed \$10. coo,ooo. This valuation is a mere part of the requisite legal formula of the petition, of course, and is gener-

date of May 11, 1907. It was drawn by William Cook, au-thor of "Cook on Corporations," and

It provides that all the properties included in the estate shall be held in trust by Claus and Rudolph Spreckels, and that the net income derived

ject to the testamentary disposition of

Mrs. Emma G. Ferris, a daughter, who lives at Kingswood, England. will receive the net annual income or the remaining one-third of half the estate during her lifetime. On her death, the principal of the third portion will be shared equally among her children, if she has any, and will revert to Claus and Rudolph Spreckels

Two Already Have Share "If my son Claus A. Spreckels shall not be living at the time of my death or, surviving me, be not living at the time of my wife's death, then all the legacies and devises given to him by the will shall go to his issue to him in lawful wedlock born, share and share alike, and the same shall be theirs ab solutely and ever," the will reads.

Spreckels. Clause 4 of the will reads: "I make no provision in this will for my sons John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels for the reason that I have

The provision in the will making Claus and Rudolph Spreckels trustees and executors reads: "I nominate, constitute, and appoint my sons Claus A. Spreckels and Ru-dolph Spreckels as executor of this

Extraordinary precautions were employed in filing the will for probate with the County Clerk. The docu ment, which covered five pages, was M.

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SPORTS Baseball Boxing Boating

everyone guessing.

Murphy says that it was after the

twentieth round that Barry was at

posed to be crippled after the twen-

tieth round isn't very clear. Maybe

however, the purpose was simply to

And still the rounds of a sameness.

ready puffed, was pretty tightly clos-

In the thirty-second round it look-

ed bad for both men in turn. For a

Then Al had good luck in timing

Barry's rushes with right uppercuts,

The thirty-fourth round found

In the thirty-fifth Barry sprung

spectators. While wading in with

left-hand swing that took Kaufman

between the eyes, and almost sent

himself while stooping and thus pre-

ened and started in again as fresh as

From this point on Barry fough:

was poor, and he received many a

Second Series

Now Under

Way

The second series of the Atkinso

League opened Sunday with two

games. The Starlines walked over the

Pacifics to the tune of 22-12, and the

sailormen from the Iroquois batted out

Following are the scores by innings:

a 13-0 victory over the marines.

paint.

Racing Wrestling Rowing

## 

VERNON ARENA, LOS ANGELES, it was hard to tell how it would end. Calif., Dec. 30.—A towel tossed into The common sense view of it was that the ring by Jim Barry's principal Kaufman, with his superior natural cond, in the thirty-ninth round in advantages, his greater weight, and utes; umpire, Paul Burns; scorer, N. tonight's fight with Al Kaufman at his well-known hitting power, would Jackson. the Vernon arena, left no recourse eventually gain the mastery, but an to Referee Eyton but to decide in occasional spurt on Barry's part kept Kaufman's favor.

It was a weird kind of a finish at The fight was a gruelling one, and the first knock-down occurred in Kaufman's mercy. There surely was the thirty-seventh round, when Kauf- nothing wrong with Barry's fighting man floored Barry with a swinging equipment in the twentieth round right on the chin. Barry, from that for he cuffed Kaufman's face to his coint on, covered up like a hedgehog heart's content in that three minand only straightened long enough utes' space of fighting, backing big to send in an overhand left or right Al to the ropes and sending in lefts n the hopes that he might turn the and rights in turn. Barry was prettide of battle. Barry's blows were ty roughly mauled in the twentynot of the damaging character, how- third round, and again in the twenever, and Kaulman towered right over ty-fourth, and just about this time his man and watched for openings in Teddy Murphy, from Barry's corner, Barry's defense.

Barry waded through the thirtyventh and then through the thirty- ed Murphy, and one only had to eighth. He took many a savage watch Barry a moment to get the tory. The Y. M. C. A. boys fought smash on ribs and head and a friend meaning of the advice. Whenever out among the spectators tried to Barry heard Murphy's voice he let put a stop to the Shafter men's wincheer him by yelling, "Keep going, fly a threatening right-hander in the ning streak. Barry. Kaufman is tired, too."

as merely a target for the ex-black- let go, and why Murphy should be smith's smashes. Just before the taking so much trouble in urging towel came wolfbling over the ropes Barry to use a hand that was sup-Barry was bent down, with his forerms crossed in front of his face. Kaufman was sending in lifting punches careless of where they land- intimidate Kaufman. ed. At times his sodden gloves tore into Barry's midriff, and at times It was Barry ducking, clinching or they bumped against Barry's crossed loosening with a rush, with a show arms or the side of Barry's head. It er of lefts and rights, of Kaufman certainly looked as though Barry had towering and probing for an opennot a chance in a million of pulling ing. The twenty-eighth round startthrough, but to the amazement of ev-erybody Barry suddenly stood erect faintest resemblance to a knockdown and was flinging his arms bravely in up to that moment, and then Kaufthe direction of Kaufman's head just man began to work a left shift. He is the towel was fluttering to the missed with it occasionally, but he ring floor. Murphy, the boy mana- shifted in timely fashion in the twenger, followed the towel into the ring, ty-ninth and Barry received a jarring and Barry upbraided him. Barry crack on the jaw. The thirtieth wanted to continue fighting, and as round found Kaufman doing neater far as I could judge was well able to work, and Barry's eye, which was at go right along. An explanation was ertainly needed, and Murphy fur-

rished it. "Both of Barry's hands were brokand he hadn't a chance on earth to with the left, and the blood came ished unnecessarily and I gave up the

Barry rather reluctantly admitted and Barry began to look like a loser. hat Murphy told the truth. He said was merely his fighting instinct Barry slightly in trouble from a right hat encouraged him to continue un- uppercut at the beginning, and he il Murphy interfered. .

It was a long-drawn-out fight and a foul. In any case, he smashed away there was terrible sameness about at Kaufman's body with little care the rounds. This fellow Barry is as to the direction of his blows. certainly a clever ringster and the way he battled big Al Kaufman was surprise, both on Kaufman and the caution. Barry was either too close or far away to give Kaufman a his head lowered he cut loose with a chance to land cleanly, but Kaufman, who is nothing if not patient and persevering, kept trying with a boyish him to the floor. Al seemed to stiffen smile on his face.

He wasted many a blow, but in the end, with Barry's broken hands, or the steady and gruelling pace telling on the Chicagoan, Kaufman began to make occasional connections and every smash planted added to Barry's distress. Barry was clever not only shock from Al's right. Barry lost in defending himself but in hitting, ground steadily in the thirty-sixth He had a way of rushing Kautman and thirty-seventh rounds, and then across the ring, swinging with left came the thirty-eighth, and the first and right the while, and seven times knock-down of the night. out of ten he found the target with either hand. The pity of it, however, so far as Barry was concerned, was that Kaufman, with his great height and range, is a hard man to reach and blows which would have felled a shorter man were merely hard enough, as one might say, to count as points.

The eighth round was a bad for Kaufman at that. Instead of tearing after his man and letting fly while Kaufman was backing away Barry timed his punches so as to catch the longer man coming in. He did particularly good execution with the left, and Kaufman's face was Starlines .....1 14 0 2 1 1 3 0 \*-22 soon covered with blood.

one covered with blood.

Two-base hits, Kau Yin, Achew, Gomes; three-base hits, C. L. Tin, Ah an exasperating extent, and it was not until the eleventh round that bases on balls off Abana 2 Lee Hoy: Wm Fred Kaae to W L Decoto . . . D not until the eleventh round that bases on balls, off Ahana 3, Jay Hoy Kaufman got in a really damaging 13; struck out, by Ahana 3, Jay Hoy blow. He worked a right uppercut 6; wild pitches, Ahana 3, Jay Hoy 3; as Barry bore in head down, and as passed balls, Ak Kaw 6, Johnny 2; Barry stood away it was to be seen sacrific hits, Kau Yin, C. L. Hook;

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not have anything resembling a walk-over. At the end of the first half, the score stood 11-10 with the associawas doing some tall coaching. tion on the long end. Then the sol-"Have it ready and let it go!" yell-

diers got busy and piled up the points necessary to carry off the vicdoggedly, but they seemed unable to The Shafter men have been getdirection of Kaufman's jaw. This

Barry kept going, all right, but he was what he was to have ready and ting in a lot of practice and it was practically a foregone conclusion that they would carry off the victory. The association put up a plucky fight, however, and came nearer winning than was comfortable

Soldiers Win

Basketball

Game

Eighteen to sixteen was the score

by which the Fort Shafter basketball

team defeated the Y. M. C. A. aggre-

#### Yacht Safe In Harbor

Some little worry was felt yesterday regarding the safety of the yacht Hawaii. The stendy southeast blow ossed up a sea which caused craft at anchor in the harbor to pitch around in an uncomfortable manner, and it was feared that the Hawaii might drag her anchor. As a precaution the caretaker made her fast with as additional cable, and she rode hrough the blow comfortably.

The houseboat, "The Ark," shifted her position somewhat, and at first n since the twentieth round began, while Barry reached Kaufman's face it was thought that she might go ashore. Her moorings held in thei: win. I didn't want to see him pun- down over Kaufman's lips and chin. new position, however, and the craft proved to be safe enough. She was reported as being quite safe this morning, and unless a particularly heavy blow comes up, it is not believed that there will be any danger ot her going ashore.

#### acted as though he wanted to lose on Say That Bn Sue Hewaiian Poultry Ass'n spectively as follows: Lot No. 19. Can Beat All

That En Sue can beat any of the Y. M. C. A. sprinters in the 100-yard dash is the belief of the friends of the edy little runner. They admit that the Association has some speedy men but the suggestion that the Chinese champion cannot beat any of them is received with knowing sintles by the in a dogged, hopeless way. His guard friends of the lad.

The most sanguine of En Sue's porters admit that he would not have a walkover by any means, but they are certain that, under any ordinary con ditions, he can defeat any of the tout ed sprinters of the Young Men' Christian Association.

Small diamonds will probably b awarded the sprinters who break the Inter-Island records in the coming meet. The stones will be suitable for setting in medals or other trophies.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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that his left eye was half closed. The double play, C. L. Hook to C. L. Tin. For Rent" cards on sale fighting was of such a character that Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes; um-

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### Oarsman Is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 1. pared crew at New London last year in the race with Harvard, died yesterday morning at the German Hospital in this city from an attack of typhold fever. The body was taken East last night to the family home

pitches, Sweedman 2; passed ball, An-derson. Time of game, 1 hour 35 min-His parents were then notified of the seriousness of their son's condition, and they came to the Coast immedi-

> Dr. Morris Herzstein was the attending physician. He said last night to an Examiner representative:

"I understand that young Griswold was out here alone. He was working in the south when he was suddenly taken Ill, and then he sent for a friend of his. The friend happen ed to be out of town at the time, but gation last night. The contest was sent the sick man to the German Hos he returned as soon as possible and close throughout, and the soldiers did pital."

"I have been told that Griswold had a weak heart from too much participation in athletics," Attorney Charles Page, another acquaintance, said last night. "He was a very sick fellow when he reached this city two weeks ago."

Griswold was a famous college parsman. It was while stroking the Yale boat in the race with Harvard it New London last year that he collapsed and his college lost the race. Griswold nitched forward over his oars, and was prevented from upsetting the boat only by the quick action of the coxswain, who grabbed him and threw water in his face as a restorative. The crew finished the race with only seven men at the oars.

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BE IT RESOLVED that all the acts and proceedings done or had by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, at the meet-Dwight T. Griswold, who collapsed ings of said Board of Supervisors, while stroking the Yale varsity 8- held on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1909, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1909, on Wednesday, the 6th day of January, 1909, and on Thursday, the 7th day of January, 1909, be and the same are hereby adopted, ratified, and confirmed.

Dated this 11th day of January,

WM. A. KANE.

The foregoing Resolution was, at Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, held on Monday, January 11, 1909, passed to print on the following vote of the said Board of Supervisors:

Ayes: Ahia, Aylett, Kane, Logan, Quinn. Total 5.

Noes: McClellan. Total 1. \* Absent and not voting: Cox. To-BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

NOLULU By D. KALAUOKALANI JR., Clerk, City and County of Honolulu. 4206-5t

CITY AND COUNTY OF HO-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU

The proper authorities of the City and County be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute on behalf of the City and County a lease of the entire second floor of the Mc-Intyre Building for the term of two years at a monthly rental of Two Hundred and Fifty (\$250.00) Dollars per month, electric light and janitor service to be furnished by the lessor, the form of the lease to be anproved by the City and County Attorney.

Honolulu, January 8, 1909. W. H. McCLELLAN.

The foregoing resolution was, at a Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, held on Friday, January 8, 1909, passed to print on the following vote of the said Board:

Ayes: Ahia, Aylett, Kane, Logan, McClellan, Quinn. Total 6.

Absent and not voting: Cox. To-BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE

CITY AND COUNTY OF HONO-LULU, by D. KALAUOKALANI, JR.,

Clerk, City and County of Honolulu. 4203-5t

SALE OF GOVERNMENT LOTS, NUUANU VALLEY, HONOLU-LU. OAHU.

On Wednesday, February 10th, 1909, at 12 o'clock noon at the front entrance of the Capitol (Executive Building) will be sold at Public Auction, the Government Lots Nos. 10 and 11 of the Nuuanu Valley Lots, Honolulu, Island and County of Oahu, said Lots containing an arga re-37,100 Square Feet; Lot No. 11, 15,-

940 Square Feet. Upset price, \$750,00 per acre. Terms Cash, United States Gold

Expense of Patent Grant and Stamp to be paid by the purchaser. Map and description of the same can be seen at the office of the Sululu, Oahu.

MARSTON CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Public Works. Department of Public Works, Holulu, January 9th, 1909. 4204-5t

The Board of License Commissioners for the County of Oahu will hold meeting at the Executive Building on Thursday, February 4, 1909, at 4 p. m., to consider the application of MASAO NAKAMURA for a Wholesale License to seli intoxicating liq-uors at Kalaeokahipa, Kahuku, Oahu, under the provisions of Act 119, Session Laws of 1997.

'All protests or objections against the issuance of a license under said application should be filed with the Secretary of the Board not later than the time set for said hearing.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Secretary, Board of License Commissioners. 4200-Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26.

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