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# CONTROLS

STREETS

# TWICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 17.— The Democrats and Insurgent Re-publicans of the House won two notsble victories today over the regular STRONG ENEMIES WILL Republicans supporting Speaker Can-non. The points at issue were items in the census measures before the P. se. The Insurgents combination to e defeated the regular Republicans, amid scenes of great excite-

# To Eliminate Uncle Joseph

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 17.— Congressman Norris of Nebraska. one of the leaders of the Insurgent Republican movement, introduced a resolution today calling for the ap-pointment of a new committee on rules, and eliminating the Speaker of the Rouse, who has now the au-thority of appointing all the com-

# **NU-STOP-ENGINE**

#### Local Auto Man Will Try For Endurance Record

Mr. Odeil, of the Associated garage started on his 500 miles do stop-engine run at two o'clock this afternoon. All the seals were put on the machine, and they must be intact at the close of the run. The Hudson Twenty is the car selected for the run, and the little machine is expected to come through the ordeal in good style.

Odell will run about the island day Odell will run about the Island day and night and during the few hours that he will spend in bed, the engine of the car will still keep going just the same as if running on the roads. The test of the engine would have been made sooner only that other been made sooner only that other natters cropped up that required the expert's attention. The no-stop-en-glae run is attracting a lot of atten-tion among auto people and the re-sult will be looked forward to with

### **ALLEGED ASSAULT BY** CHINESE WITH CLUB

This morning at eleven o'clock a Chinese named Chew Tai arrived at the police station and endeavored to swear out a warrant for the arrest of a Hawalian named Kahakauila, who the Chinese stated, had assaulted him. Just while Deputy Sheriff Rose was listening to the Chinese story's, the Hawalian reached the police stathed Hawalian reached the police stathed to reach the lines and swing the aged to reach the lines and swing the swear out a warrant for the arrest of a Hawaiian named Kahakauila, who the Chinese stated, had assaulted him. Just while Deputy Sheriff Rose was listening to the Chinese story's, the Hawaiian reached the police station, and his version of the affair was very different. He swore that he and the Chinese had had trouble about some eggs and chickens and that this morning as he was mending a break in his backyard fence, the Chinese and two friends attacked him and beat him up badly.

him up badly.

The Hawaiian's head had a bad cut in it which he claimed one of the Chinese did with a club. The blood from

the wound was carefully preserved, and the whole side of the man's head was covered in dried gore. The deputy listened to the Hawaii-au's story, and then ordered the Chi-nese to be held for investigation. The Hawalian is a husky looking fellow and one who should be able to take care of himself.

Some of the beautiful hats selected by Mrs. Dunn while in the east will arrive on the Wilhelmina tomorrow and will at once be put on display at Dunn's Hat Shop,

"For Sale" carde at Gulletin.

# SUSPENSION SURE PHILADELPHIA TO BRING EVILS, SAYS MATSON

Shows How Island Prosperity Will Be Affected

BE DEVELOPED AT ONCE

Declares Labor Union Men of States Will ketaliate for Giving Traffic to the Japanese.

The people of Honolu'u should inderstand that if they want firsttass steamers they must support hem," said Captain Matson of the latson Navigation Company this porning.

You see, the wireless from the 'ithelmina says that she carries ighty-eight cabin passengers, about salf her capacity, and eleven thou-and tons of freight. At that rate, we pay quite a sum for the transortation of the people in first-class tyle, and it seems to me we have

iven you a pretty confortable ship.
"The people have got to support the local enterprises if they want to ee the enterprises go ahead in a ive manner. They ought to under-tand that if the coastwise shipping aw were suspended the way some nelmina would go out of business in a mighty short time. I don't know: RUN TODAY perhaps I made a missage in ing the ship on such an expensive plan.

"I don't believe the people of the Islands realize what a great opposi-tion to Island interests they will stir up if they are successful in the move to suspend the coastwise shipling laws in their application to the

passenger trade here.
"There is a deep feeling among
the laboring men of the country that the protected sugar of the is lands is the product of Japanese in bor, and the mainland workingman doesn't like the Oriental. (Continued on Page 2)

# PLUCKY OFFICER STOPS RUNAWAY

#### Policeman Thomas Aver's Very Serious Accident

Police Officer Thomas performed a very brave feat this morning at the corner of Nuumu and Hotel streets, when he ran to the heads of two madiy rushing horses and grabbed the lines. The animals were frightened

terms. He admitted that there are newspapers that do not misrepresent



der, the advisability of calling out the cars laden with ashes and the damp cause

Philadelphia, March 16.-Following national guard was made the subject ing of the ashes and other refuse on the action of the mob in making fun of long discussion by Governor Stuart, the tracks in order to impede the Mayor Reyburn Brigadier Ceneral progress of the cars. Assaults on of the efforts of members of the State Bowman of the First Brigade and Ad strike breakers led to many dramatic fencibles, a militia organization called Jutant General Stewart. Among the scenes in which the central figures actions of the pub inflamed by the were very glad to be out by Mayor Reyburn to preserve or trolley men's strike was the seizure of strikers and sympathizers with their

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANK NOW GWNS IN THE MORNING

of St. Patrick's Day making much of a stir, but, all the same, the Lads from Erin are in a quiet way hav-

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# JUDD BUILDING

## By the purchase of the Judd in ## terests in the corporation owning ## the Judd Bullding, the Bank of ## Loyal Irishmen Feasting
And Celebrating
The Day

There is too much harmony among the different nationalities and cellular in the bank has gradually been in Hopalular to allow in the last lot at par.

He wild Building, the Bank of it Hawaii completed a deal today by it which it now holds the control of it the Judd Building property. The interpolation of Hawaii is now sixty-stine per in the total one thousand in the total one that the bank has gradually been in the total one the total one thousand in the total one the total one thousand in the total one the total on

# Dearborn Ine wagon belongs to the Aloha Bullding Co., and the driver wis as thankful man when he reached Hote way in which the factions blend and "freedrick Miller, of the Miller Salvage Company, in command, and a picked control of the salvage of any kind was done to hones as firsh as possible and officer thomas. No dam and "freedrick Miller of the Miller Salvage Company in command, and a picked control of the salvage of the salvage of any kind was done to hones as firsh as possible and officer thomas. No dam and "freedrick Miller of the Miller Salvage Company in command, and a picked for the way in which the factions blend and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick Miller of the Miller Salvage Company in command, and a picked for the way in which the factions blend and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick Miller of the Miller Salvage Company in command, and a picked for the way in which the factions blend and "freedrick" together is good to seesal on officer Thomas. No dam and "freedrick Miller of the Miller Salvage Company in command, and a picked for the way in which the factions possible and officer the proported as paving arrived as the way in which the factions possible and officer the proported as paving arrived as the way in the proported as paving arrived as the way in the miller salvage of any kind was done to hones easily on the proported as paving arrived as the way in the miller salvage of any kind was done to hones easily on the proported as paving arrived as the section of the proported as paving arrived as the pr

mast—no, that's not right; this is no reason why the large fleet of not the sporting column. Anyhow, the flag does fly on the building.

And Colonei McCarthy is also to the fore as usual with the emblem of the "Ould" sod."

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# WHERE IS THE ALDEN BESSE?

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# ON PINEAPPLE COMPANY

#### Large Amount Will Be **Advanced Local** Corporation

CALIFORNIA PEC: LE

Fruit Canners' Association to Han-ond America.

It is auticipated that Japan will it I for all Product and Advance It is auticipated that Japan will die Lotal Product and Advance Cash as it Is Needed.

The California Fruit Canarie Association new holds a more 1922 to. \$200 are on the property of the Con-tollidated Pineapole Company, according to the forms of a morrage that has been filed in the Barban of Con-veyances, and dated December 21st, or

all of the property and a solution of the property and a scription includes all fruit, plants description includes all fruit, plants description includes all fruit, plants description includes a scription of growing or growing upon plants a result of the attempt to resume the now standing or growing upon plants a result of the American cap line now standing or growing upon planta-tions and also the crops of the years 1910 and 1911 to be cultivated.

It is stated that all the property covered by the movigage to the Cal-nia Fruit Concess Association has ex-tering leave because consisting of

icting becamberances consisting of a mortgage to \$20,000 made by the Con-solidated Fineapple Company to Mary C. Nevin and assigned to Castle & Cooke and to the mortgage to Castle & Cooke to secure the payment of \$228 198 94.

It is st'pulated however an agree-ment is to be obtained from Castle & Cooke whereby the money advanced by the Cavicornia Fruit Canners Associa-tion - Il be considered a first flan dur-ing the form of the agency contract of the mortgage on all cuse pine-apples of the 1909 crop in excess of 50 600 cases first to be so'd and all the 1910 crops.

The duration of the mortgage is to February 1st, 1911, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum.

# CASTLE & COOKE LEASE IS FILED

# Will Pay \$350 Per Month For the Cummins

months and \$450 per month for the months, remaining seven years

over from time to time.

# BATTLEFIELDS \$200,000 MORTGAGE JAPAN TO

It is reported that most important PEGILE

FIGURE IN TIE DEA.

The problems between the United States and Japan are about to take formet shape and set at rest the problems of the open door in China, as well as other points of difference between the leaders of the Orient

soon submit formal proposals to the Secretary of State outlining an percentage the between Japan and the United States under which the two countries will guarantee the open deer in China and dominate the Orient.

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running of the American cas line that has recently been established. In order to prevent an attack from the mob, the American Legation was placed under a heavy guard by the

Edwin A. Oliver of the Yonkers Statesman said to be the father of the "conversation joke," has gathered a bunch of them into a book. However, there are tanny more at large making farewell tours on the American stage

# LUSTY ALOHA TO STEAMER ALAMEDA

# **Empty Cabins But Plenty**

"We have room for thirty-five more first-class passengers declared Purser "Tom" Smith of the Oceanic steamer Alameda as he looked down the room sheet of the vessel, just before the sailing of the ever popular and old reliable Honolulu-San Francisco "ferry boat" for the mainland, this morning. The Alameda is leaving today

Castle & Cooke will pay a rental of \$350 per month for their new offices least a half dozen other cabins where but one passengers reigns supremechant streets, according to the terms

The departure of the Alameda is leaving today with five empty state rounds and in at the control of the control of the Alameda is leaving today with five empty state rounds and in at the control of the Alameda is leaving today with five empty state rounds and in at the control of the Alameda is leaving today with five empty state rounds and in at the control of the Alameda is leaving today. Coast

of the lease that has been recorded in morning drew end an unusually large the Bureau of Conveyances.

For several days past considerable speculation has been rife in shipping for the first three years and five out of commission for a number of three years and five out of commission for a number of

the Alameda on the Island run and when the alterations and repairs are completed, the Alameda may be trans-

BULLETIN ADS PAY



#### Weekly Calendar

Pacific-Stated. Honolulu-Stated. TUBBUAY

WEDNESDAY Hawaiian-First Degree. THE VSDAY

Honolulu Chapter, R. A. M .-Regular, 5 p. m.

MATURDAY Hawaiian-Third Degree,

All visiting members of the Order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges



dially invited.

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of month Members of other Asso-BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. ciations cor-

HARMONY LODGE, No. 3, L. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at 1:30 in I. O. O. F. Hall, Fort Street. E. R. HENDRY, Secretary. H. E. MC COY, Noble Grand, All visiting brothers very cor lally

OAHU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P.

Meets every first and third Fri-Ley evening at 7:30 in K, of P, Hall, sorner Fort and Beretania, Visiting mothers cordially invited to attend WM. JONES, C. C. O. F. HEINE, K. R. S.

MONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. P.

Honolulu Lodge Lto. 616, P. P. O. Elks, meets in their hall, on Kins Street, near Fort, every Friday even-Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

E. A. DOUTHITT, E. R. H. C. MASTON, Sec'y.

EAWAHAN TRIBE, No. 1, I, O. R, M

Meets every first and third Thurs Bays of each month at Knights of Pythias Hall. Visiting brothers corstally invited to attend.

P. HICGINS, Sachem. E. V. TODD, C. of R.

MONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E

Meets on the 2nd and 4th WED NESDAY evenings of each month at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets.

Visiting Eagles are invited to at

W. R. RILEY, W. P. WM. C. McCOY, Sec.

Wm. M'KINLEY LODGE No.8, K.ofP.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania, Visiting brothers cordially invited to at-

H. A. TAYLOR, C. C. A. JACOBSON, K. R. S

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Wednesday, Merch 16, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Faye, Kauai, Tuesday, March 15,

racks; C. B. Scaler, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Milan Minneapo-

Wednesday March 16, Olsen, Kahuku.

Tuesday, March 15. S. D. Hensler, Schofield Barracks; W. Joyes, Manila; Mrs. J. W. Joyes ud 2 children and nurse Manila: Miss F. Butler, C. S. Haight, F. J. Miller Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Pratt, Mrs. E. K. Johnstone, San Fran sco; Miss Marjorie Allan San Franhen; Mr. and Mrs. Leiker, C. C. Show San Erancheca; Allan Show, Sr. PATRICK'S DAY San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. The harp that once it Louise C. Balti. M. C. A. Amasi Italian Show, Sr. Patrick'S DAY Louise C. Boldt, M. G. Johnson, A. Iswine, Waimanale; Mr. and Mrs. E. B O'dham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mar-

DEARBORN AWAITING RESULTS.

Continued from Poge 1) ing sugar cargoes from the Islands to the east coast of the United States by way of the Isthmus of Tehuan-

tepec. So spoke General Manager Dear born of the American-Hawaiian line, who is now in Honolulu, prepared to enter into a deal with the Sugar Factors Company, Limited, for a renewal of the service which under present contracts expires in June of he present year.

There are approximately six hundred thousand tons of citrus fruits to be transported from the Pacific Coast to the Eastern markets. large amount of this now goes by the various transcontinental rall-

General Manager Dearborn not only intimated that the American-Hawaiian line could make a strong bld for this business, but that the ressels now operated by the company could enter the business of carrying grain and other commodi-

"The Sugar Pactors Company are familiar with the service which the American-Hawatian line has rendered in the past. We are now giving speedy and frequent transit of sugar from the Islands to the Atlantic sea-board. Our vessels cover the uistance between Hawalian ports and New York in twenty-seven days. We have a large Pacific fleet and an equally efficient number on the Atlantic side of the isthmus to care land of the United States land of the isthmus to care land a sample of the United States land of the isthmus to care land of the United States land of the isthmus to care land of the United States land of the United States land of the isthmus to care land of the United States land of the United States land of the United States land of the isthmus to care land of the United States land of the old freight carbon of the old freight carbon of the old freight carbon of the States land of the old freight carbon of the old freight carbon of the States land of the old freight carbon of the old freight carbon of the States land of the old freight carbon of the old freight carbon of the States land of the old freight carbon of the States land of the old freight carbon of the States land of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the States land of the Old freight carbon of the tance between Hawalian ports and Tehuantepec.

"I am here to await the pleasure of the Sugar Foctors Company, The present contract we contend carries with it an option for an additional three years' service. Provided this option is accepted, we stand ready to renew and carry out our part of the agreement."

Mr. Dearborn appeared optimistic erations now under way toward a renewal of the contract with the Sugar Factors and the American-Hawaiian line. .

AMONG THE departures peheduled for this evening is that of the stemmer W. G. Hall, which salls for Kaual the name of "Bankers' Retreat."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Time spent at the Fashion Saloon time pleasantly spent. This place t e detimes known as the Two Jacas Mrs. C. L. Dickerson for up-to-date stillingry at reasonable prices. The only one that does accordeon pleating in Honolulu. Green stamps, too, fo

J. Miller, who appears from time to time in court on a charge of vag rancy, was once more before Judge S. McCandlers, City; A. L. James, Andrade this morning; he was given John M. Jenkins, Schofield Bar-till Saturday next to find work of some

Try "Grape-Nuts." It is not only

ils. Minn.: Leur, C. Smith, S. S. Alameda.

AT THE HAWAIIAN.

AT THE HAWAIIAN. this territory. Phones 22 and 92. R. K. Bonine has received a very fine film of the Java Volcano at rest and in eruption. The Eruption of Smero is very spectacular. The film

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY AT DRETER HALL

will be put on for the balance of the

"The harp that once through Tara" Its soul of beauty shed,

Now hangs as mute on Tara's wall As though that soul were dead." But the Irish of Hawaii are gong to take the old harp down and take it live once more in song and

story at Dreier Hall this evening There will be a gathering of the Me's and O's, with a leal Cead Mille
Faitha and a jolly Erin Go Brags,
and all present will be sure to enjoy
a true Irish welcome. The men and
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the Catholic Mission orchestra, Irish songs, etc., occupying about an hour their heart's content

#### WATERFRUNT NOTES

station the following day, the United sions.

States army transport Shoridan is The submerged vessels presented a dents here there was very little business or oute to Honolulu and San formidable burrier which was not comness from which the Japanese mer-Francisco. The troopship should are pletely or effectually removed for near chants and business agents can de-

or the business transhipped across after an eight-day passage up to the dock yard and at no great expenditure

Port Townsend is credited to the schooler Philippine. She was less than five days on the passage.

The Tamon Maru arrived here from YokoHama—Saltel Mar. 16: S. S. schooner Philippine. She was less than five days on the passage.

A MARINE exchange cable announces the departure of the Pacific Mail liner Siberia from Yokohama, Japan, yesterday.

Philadelphia Inquirer.

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gerie, Dresses, Skirts, Shirt-Waists, Hosiery, Muslin Un-

#### When you want to be SURE to have your

# BAGGAGE

that a large number of them are book

W. Motoshike president of the Jap enese Merchants' Association will also

Wednesday March

#### TAMON MARU WAS JAPANESE LEAVE ONCE A SUBMARINE ON TENYO MA' U

#### Figured Conspicuously At Say Is and Business Is Falling Off **Bottling Of Port** Arthur Fast

A versel which still bears the scars That the Japanese merchants, busiand disfigurement of a siege of shot ness agents and interpreters residing and shell and afterward a long period in Hawali, particularly those in Hounder the waters near Port Arthur, is notally, are not making out as well in at present a visitor at Honolulu under their different lines of business as in the non de plume of Tamon Maru former days is substantiated by the fact that a barre number of them are book.

Act venerable freighter at one time ed to leave for Japan in the Tenyo proudly trailed the British colors from Maru which is due to arrive here from her stern under the name of the City San Francisco next Monday, the 21.
of Manchester.
Besides these business men and

Manchester. | Besides these business men and At the commencement of the Rus- their families will also departion the sian-Japanese war, the new Tamon same liner, Japanese laborers, who Maru was one of twelve to fifteen have saved enough money to enable steamers of fair tonnage that quietly them to return to their mative countries toole out from the ports of Chefoo, The majority of them, it is reported. Shanghel and Tsingtau and made a will not return to Hawaii, where, they descent upon Port Arthur and before claim opportunities for making money the surprised Russian garrison and are limited to a certain class of indiceovered and turned the gans on viduals.

Golden Hill upon the versels, the ms. Prominent among those who will jority of the steamers had been sank sail on the Tenyo Maru next Monday through internal explosion and Port is Mrs. M. Tokieda, wife of the nan-Arthur was as effectively buttled up ager of the local branch of the Yokobs if it had never been landlocked or ham Specie Bank. She will be accepted by a breakwater.

caled by a breakwater.

The Tamon Maru was trading along

and all present will be sure to enjoy a true Irish welcome. The men and women of the A. O. H. are going to see that the descendants of the Emberral Isle do not lack for an occasion or the spirit to properly commenorate the day dear to all Irish hearts.

The program of exercises for the evening will commence at 8 o'clock, consisting of a talk by ex-Goyernor McGinnis of Montana, selections by Trans-Siberian Railway machine shopt to the A. O. H. are going to blockading purpotes.

It was on the menant of the Machine Trans-Siberian membrable night of the ist to company of which it was on the menant the latest feet from the istends about three ments.

It was on the menant of the Ninth of February when the fortified city of Port Arithur was born-harded by the bis fleet of Japanese Trains Company of which it was on the north feet and the will be about three from the istends about three ments.

M. Kawahara another work ments, M. Kawahara another will be away from the blands a few months, visiting the principal comments, visiting the principal comments, visiting the principal comments, visiting the principal comments, with the conference of the Imperial blockading purpotes. Trans-Siberian Railway machine shopt

and warehouses. interpreters in this city is also leave.
Wine women and song had be'd full log on the same steamer to remain or so, after which those present will away on the memorable night the enjoy cards, refreshments, etc., to squadron of tramp steamers facilities the Tamon Maru stole into the ertrance of the harbor. The little band English scholar of men after laying their explosives. According to one of the intended and fuses, made a successful escape Javanere passengers Hawali is no SAILING FROM Manila on Murch from the douned ships before they and clearing Mariveles quarantine were sunk through the terrific explo-

rive here on or about April 4.

THE AMERICAN ship William P. Frye is reported to have arrived at Kabului on Monday. This versa: comes down from the coast to load a large shipment of sugar destined for the Atlantic seaboard.

THE UNITED STATES troopship.

coast.

THE SMARTEST passage made this reason between San Francisco and the reason be

AFTER HAVING discharged a ship sent of lumber at Kannapali, he merican barkentine Olympic suited. AFTER HAVING discnarges a ment of lumber at Kannapali, he ing at Hackfeld wharf and the is scheduled to return to Japan within a week or ten days.

rel might harbor a quantity of opium.

The ship was searched from truck to keelson but no dope was discovered and the customs young men were obliged to depart empty handed.

turning our shipping over to Japan, tom of that opposition will be the "I hope to see a ship subsidy bill ever-increasing power of the labor passed but it is hard to tell just union man in the politics of the what will be done. I regret very United States.

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not include some provision for the principle of protection that is at Australia at one time amounted to ought to support American enter- arrived at Salina Cruz on last Tues twenty-eight millions of dollars, prises right straight through."

THE A.H. freighter Alaskan, from Honolulu and island ports with a large shipment of sugar, is reported to have twenty-eight millions of dollars, prises right straight through. twenty-eight millions of dollars, prises right straight through."

# Shipping

#### ARRIVED

Wednesday, March 16. Kehului and island ports - Nevadan .-H. S. S., 6:20 p. m. Thursday, March 17. Olympia-M. E. Foster, Am. schr

#### VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Friday, March 18. San Francisco-Wilhelmina, M. N

Saturday, March 19. Hilo and way ports-Manna Ken stmr.

Sunday, March 20. Kauni ports-Kinau, stmr., a. m. Hengkong via Japan ports-Nippo. daru T. K. K. S. S.

Maui and Molokal ports-Mikahala tmr., a. m Saturday, March 26. and way ports-Mauna Kea

Sunday, March 27. Kauai ports-Kinau, stmr., a. m. Mani and Molokai ports-Mikahala

Monday, March 28 Hongkong via Japan ports-Siberia

Tuesday, March 29,

Wednesday, March 30. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, etmr. Thursday, March 31.

Monday, March 21. Scattle and Tacoma-Hyades, M. N. Francisco-Tenyo Mara, T. K

Wednesday, March 23, Puget Sound ports-Mexican, A.-H

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, stmr. Thursday, March 24, Hawali and Maul ports-Claudine

#### MAILS.

Mails are rue at Honolulu from

points as follows: known Japanese business agents and interpretors in this city is also leav-Francisco - Per Wilhelmina Yokohama-Per Nippon Maru, Marel

away permanently. She will probably be followed by her husband in a near future. Mrs. One is an accomplished Colonies-Per Marama, March 29. Vancouver-Per Maital, April 2. Mails will depart for the following

points as follows: Yekohama-Per Tenyo Maru, March longer a place where man can make a living. He' remarked that owing to the decrease of the Japanese rati-Vancouver-Per Marama, March 29. Colonies-Per Maital, April 2.

#### WATERFRONT NOTES

THE VESSELS of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company carried last yes 152 993, pas: engers as against, 114 310 for the twelve months ending Decem ber 14, 1968, according to the annual report of the company. This shows an increase of over 33 per cent in the number 19 102 were carried on the company's vessel operating from Se ittle to Alaska, including both those on the South-eastern Alaska run and the vessels from Scattle to Norton sound. In 1908 there were only car ried 14,022 passengers in the north ern trade, in the transportation of freight the increase in 1909 over the preceding year was not as marked as the passenger business, but its volume

showed a gain of over 22 per cent, The freight carried on all the lines operated by the company aggregated ANAPALI-Spiled Mar. 12: Bkine. Alaaka business again including both Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Myers, J. M. Am-

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SUSPENSION SURE TO
BRING EVIL, SAYS MATSON

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Thomas, arrived San Francisco from

#### DEPARTED

Wednesday, March 16. Kauai ports-Keauhou, stmr., 5 p.m. Sauna Cruz via Island ports-Vir-Thursday, March 17. San Francisco-Alameda, O. S. S.,

#### VESSELS TO DEPART

Friday, March 18, Maul and Hawaii ports-Claudine

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Kauai ports-Kinau, stmr. Maul and Molokal ports-Mikahalo,

Friday, March 25. San Francisco-Siberia, P. M. S S. Thursday, March 24. Francisco-Wilhelmina, M. N.

Monday, March 28. Hongkong and Japan ports-Korea,

Tuesday, March 29. Vancouver and Victoria-Marsuna, C. A. S. S.

#### PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per O. S. S. Alameda, for San rancisco, Mar. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spiteer, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. C. H. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carpenter, Miss W. Dickson, Miss A. Anderson, T. G. Gilmore, Mrs. deale, Miss Wood, Miss Giddings, Miss Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. P. Macariane, Miss Blaisdell, Mrs. C. A. Blaisdell, Mrs. Fred Snow, Miss Elerass, Miss G. Wadman, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Damon, Donald Ross, Mr. ind Mrs. James Harvy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Mrs. M. J. McGill, Mrs. J. M. McSurley, J. L. Ruse, H. D. Rice, F. A. Biack, J. A. Crowley, A. R. Maltand, Walker and Storem, Mrs. A. L. Black, Dr. and Mrs. T. R. McNab,

#### PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per stmr. Claudine, for Hawall and Maul ports, Mar. 18.—Rev. O. H, Gulick, Mrs. Gullek, Mrs. W. 5. Rosc, Miss W. Weight, F. A. Luf-

dn, Mrs. E. K. Rice. Per stmr. Claudine, for Maut and Hawall ports, March 18 .- Mrs. E. K.

Per stmr. Mauna Kea, for Hilo ind way ports, Mar. 22.-Mrs. L. A. Turner, Miss E. A. Stone, F. S. Peck, W. O. Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. F. E. Dennis, R. I. Lillie, F. D. Boyard, Bishop E. H. Hughes.

Per stmr, Mauna Loa, for Kona and Yau ports, March 22. -Mrs. Walau, Mrs. Beebe, W. L. Greenwell, L. Ireenwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Magoon, Mrs. E. C. Greenwell.

Per stmr. Kinau, for Kaual ports, March 22.-J. K. Farley, H. D. Wish-

San Francisco, Mar. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Rev. C. M. Pond, Mrs. Pond, Miss Luiu Law, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Smith, Miss N. Lloyd, J. 553,250 tons last year, as against 535. Beane, Mrs. Cox, M. H. Weinberg, 710 tons in 1908. Of this amount the D. L. Withington, Mrs. J. A. Scott. The old steamer first engaged in freight carrying in 1883. This morning the vessel was visited by a squad of a half dozen local customs house in spectors. It was believed that the visit of properly backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a squared of a backed by the Government will be a s American steam tip line properly backed by the Government will one Lone case of measles caused blackman, Mr. and Mrs. J.s. Wakebuild that trade up. I don't know what the Gallinger bill in the Sentation at the masthead of the American Hawalian freighter Nevaden last Mrs. F. W. Taylor, Miss R. Baxter, and Mrs. J. H. Casey, W. Walker, T. E. Mar-The supposition prevails that when the three Japanese belonging to the crew of the Tamon Maru made their escape from the ship during the late to take the exact steamer at period of quarantine, that a quantity of column was taken ashore and successfully landed.

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Situation action will be taken from the present strong action as it concerns the sugar tariff and other matters that vitally affect the islands.

"I am inclined to believe that immediately the coastwise shipping law is amended you will see very important interests that have been friendly, turn into active enemies. As I understand it the associated chambers of commerce of the Pacific coast are opposing the suspens.

THIRTY-TWO days from Olympin over the suspens of the present strong our shipping over to Japan.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Thomas, arrived San Francisco from Manifa, March 16. Sheridan, sailed from Manifa for Ho-

nolulu, March 14.

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# OFFICIALS WARM

came up in the Senate today for discussion. The appearance of the bill precipitated the sharpest debate that has taken place in the Senate

In connection with the bill, which is considered one of the President's pet measures, the name of the chief executive was bandled about with a freedom which amounted to recklessness.

OFFICIALS WARM UP OVER ALASKA BILL.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 16.—During the hearing on the bill to change the form of government of Alaska before the House Committee on Territories today, a lively set-to took place between Governor W. G. Hoggatt and Delegate James Wickersham. Sharp words were used by the Governor and Delegate from Alaska, and the appellations turncoat, betrayer of confidence and misstater of facts were made use of the two gentlemen.

DANIELS PASSING.
DAYTONA, Fla., Mar. 16.—Daniels is dying.

### IMMENSE AUDIENCE | ART TREASURES HEARS J. T. MOORE

# International Secretary Thirty-Fourth Exhibition **Lectured at Central**

The Central Union Parish House

Union Church

singing, a short prayer by Rev. Dr. well-known building. Scudder, a passage from the scrip-Scudder, a passage from the scriptures, and another hymn. Dr. Scud, there stated that: "Young men were ted plants, and, with the well-ardedicating themselves to the great anged lighting effects, the pictures and other art treasures were seen to great advantage.

During the evening refreshments were served and Mr. Falk, Dr. Short were served and Mr. Falk, Dr. Short

"I call it a privilege that young men . It would be impossible to describ pressive as they portrayed the mag-nitude of the work accomplished by the Y. M. C. A. movement. The speaker paid a fitting tribute to Sir George Williams, the founder of the Y. M. C. A., who, with twelve young men, started this great movement among men by holding Bible meet-ings on the top floor of a dry goods

tore in bondon. Pictures of Robert R. McBurney, Richard C. Morse and other well-known leaders in the Y. M. C. A. were thrown upon the canvas. A magnif-icent picture of the Victoria railway station at Bombay, India, was exhibited. Mr. Moore stated that the officials of the running shops at Jamal-pur were in sympathy with the Y. M. C. A, movement among their em-ployees and were ready to subscribe \$100 a month towards subscribing to a fund for that purpose.

One of the most interesting slides was a copy of a letter from the Emperor of Japan to the Y. M. C. A., in which it stated that \$5000 had been sent to the Association in recognition of the splendid work done by the As-

Another unique picture was that of the launch given by Miss Helen Mil-ler Gould to the Y. M. C. A. for use on the rivers of Alaska. The military posts were few and far spart and religious services were seldom held. The soldiers asked that someone might be sent to conduct services. Miss Gould gave the launch and the Y. M. C. A.

ow conduct regular services, Mr. Moore showed pictures of men being instructed in automobile work in order that they might qualify as chauffeurs, or as the speaker humor-ously stated, to prepare themselves for an active campaign against the "Quick and the Dead" brigade, who were responsible for so many deaths and accidents each year, by careless driving and management of automo

Other pictures portrayed men and boys learning the poultry business, or as Mr. Moore humorously stated: "They were preparing to take their degree as professors of 'Chicology." At noon today Mr. Moore spoke at the Henolulu Iron Works and will confer with the building committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. he will speak at the Marine Bar-racks; at 7:30 he will meet the membership committee and at 9 p. m. will bership committee and at 3 p, m. will address the boys's gym, class. On Monday at the members' rally, spec-ial music will be played, as Cunha's Glee Club has been secured and Mr. Moore will speak on "How to Make Things Hum."

# LEWIS SAYS IT'S FALSE

E. H. Lewis the automobile ias entered an emphatic denial to a story appearing in a morning paper to the effect that one of his machines containing a number of round the isl-

and tourists had a narrow escape in going over the Pall.

"Every knock is a boost." declared Lewis in stating that the yarn war absolutely false.

# **NOW ON VIEW**

### **Pronounced the Best** Ever Held

The thirty-fourth exhibition of vas crowded last evening when John the Kilohana Art League was open F. Moore international traveling sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A., who is here the excellent exhibits and the or ten days, gave a stereopticon lee- crowded state of the rooms, it was ture on the "World Wide Y. M. C. A. pronounced by many to be the fin-Movement." est collection of art treasures ever The lecture was prefaced with hymn exhibited in the galleries of this

The rooms were artistically dec

With the briefest introduction, Mr. and Prof. Kahl, playing as a trio Moore got right down to his subject gave an exemplify rendition of one accore got right down to his subject gave an exquisite rendition of one of the wonderful work the of the classic compositions. Mr. army, navy, railroad, students, city Falk presided at the plano. Dramal country and among industrial workers in all parts of the world, "I call it a neighbor that country and the world,"

re able to come forth and proclaim each exhibit adequately. All were lesses as their Savior," stated Mr. pleasing, because they were so dif-doore. Many of the slides were im-ferent. Each had its own charm and individuality, so that one could go from one picture to the other with a feeling of rest and anticipation.

Amongst those who exhibited were the following: Miss Julie E. Raymond, "Early Morning, Mauna Kea, Hilo"; Annie H. Parke, "Morning Light, Pearl Harbor"; Henrietta Fangel, "Santa Maria Novella, Florence"; Cordelia Gliman, "The Beach"; Lilla G. Marshall, "Hawal-ian Mullet"; D. Howard Hitchcock. "Evening," "The Flame Tree," "Halemaumau," "Late Afternoon," "Storm in the Kanyon," and many other pictures typical of liawaiian scenery; Grace Robertson, "At the Beach"; Annie Ward, "Innocense-Portrait"; Anna B. Tucker, "Even-ing in Wahiawa"; Flora Jones, "Begonias"; Caroline Haskins Gurrey, "Mary Louise"; A. R. Gurrey Jr., "In the Studio"; A. N. Sinclair. "Dawn" (exhibited at the Sixth American Salon); Rosa Hooper Plotner, an exquisite miniature of sociation during the Russo-Japanese Maud Muller, and other artistic war.

Maud Muller, and other artistic studies from the brush of this well-

The exhibition will be open to the public all this week, from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Amongst those present were the following members of the society and their friends: Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Bryan, President and Mrs. J. W. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Gigneaux, Mrs. Hanemann, Rev. and Mrs. Felmy, Mrs. and Miss Ward. Mrs. A. B. Tucker, Mrs. P. Jones, Miss A. H. Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Guessefeld, Mrs. and Miss Weaver, Miss Church, Dr. and Mrs. Hobdy, Mr. and Miss Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs, D. Howard Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. A. Constabel, Mrs. P. L. Herne, Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Prof. R. S. Hosmer, Mr. Vincent, Mr. and Miss Ehrhorn, Miss H. Fangel, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mrs. W. H. Cornwell, Miss Lawrence, Miss Schnoor, Mr. and Mrs. Falk, Miss Margaret Giddings, Dr. and Mrs. Straub, Mrs. Rosa Plotner, Prof. Kahl, Dr. Shorb

The McCumber bill to provide for second homestead entries was ordered favorably reported by the Senate Committee on Public Lands.

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Down at Hot Springs, Ark., the visitors have all sorts of complaints. but it is a subject of remark that the great majority of them have some trouble with stomach and bowels. This may be partly attributed to the heavy medicines.

Naturally, under the conditions, the question of food is very promi-

A young man states that he had suffered for nine years from stomach and bowel trouble, had two operations which did not cure, and was at last threatened with appendicitis.

He went to Hot Springs for rheumatism and his stomach trouble got worse. One day at breakfast the waiter, knowing his condition, suggested he try Grape-Nuts and cream. which he did, and found the food agreed with him perfectly.

After the second day he began to sleep peacefully at night, different than he had for years. The perfect digestion of the food quieted his nervous system and made sleep pos-

He says: "The next morning I was astonished to find my condition of constipation had disappeared. I could not believe it true after suffering for so many years; then I took more interest in the food, read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," and started following the simple directions.
"I have met with such results that

in the last five weeks I have gained eight pounds in spite of hot baths which take away the flesh from any-

A friend of mine has been entirely cured of a bad case of indigestion and stomach trouble by using Grape-Nuts Food and cream alone

for breakfast. "There is one thing in particular

—I have noticed a great change in my mental condition. Formerly I could hardly remember anything. and now the mind seems unusually acute and retentive. I can memorize practically anything I desire."

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pain.

The eternal years of God are hers; But error, wounded, writhes with

And dies among his worshipers. -Bryant.

Philadelphia wisely postponed the St. Patrick's mass during the strike, in order to prevent any unhappy re turns of the day.

Here's to Ireland, the country that has given the world its greatest men but which is yet unable to deliver itself from bondage.

It may be that the Senatorial slate was developed in the councils of an executive committee other than the Republican Territorial Committee,

When lining up business candiwill be a good idea to reckon Hon. Cecil Brown in the list of live ones and popular ones.

Hawaii would be St. Patrick's happiest resting place outside old freland. The snakes are absent, and the people are so like the Irish at times in being at war among them

Honolulu by exaggerating un pleasant conditions that often arise can do more needless harm to the Islands generally in one day than can be repaired in months of promo

It should be noted that one of the most recent arrivals to make a noise about Honolulu's transportation facilities was guaranteed passage at the first steamship office he visited in Honolulu

Let the Stock Exchange record be what it may, you may bank on it that there has been no depreciation in the value of securities and property that Honolulu offers the people who want certain return on their

#### HANDLING PLAGUE EXAG-GERATION

Only an evil reputation can b gained for the Territory of Hawali by shouting "plague" from the housetops, when not a fraction of that evil repute is justified.

Every principal American city and not a few smaller towns with harbors on the Pacific Coast have and expe riences with plague during the last five years. In all these cities, with notable exceptions on special occa- eight dollars rebate for the voter sions in Honolulo, the discuse has who will go to the polls and cast been handled without unnecessarily his ballot on regular election days. alarming the people In every instance, particularly in this city and before the people of Massachusetts throughout these Islands, any out. Introduced and discussed in the Legbreak of the disease has been met islature of that State. by vigorous measures that have put it immediately under control. There but the principal supporter of the that the real and imaginary plague legislative committee was the act cases on the Island of Hawaii will Ing president of the Essex County be handled in the same successful Associated Boards of Trade, and he

Meanwhile if the Promotion Com- the Lynn Board of Trade. So it is mittee or the same business men of well vouched by business men, and these Islands feel that three plague cases or a dozen cases call for exag-gerated advertising of garbled facts, the vote. It is not a blow at the there is no way in which they can do allen, but a pointed reminder for the

Truth crushed to earth shall rise the city and Territory more injury without accomplishing the slightest reciprocal good for the improved sanitation of the plantations or island towns, than by blazing the way with scare talk and headlines,

#### SUGAR FREIGHTS AND PASSENGERS.

Let your opinions be what they may, you must have the Bulletin, if you want the news. There is no more important matter before the leaders of Hawaii's industry today than the transportation of the bulk of their outgoing freights. Handled with a view to promoting the broad community interests, this subsidy of freights can be made the basis of greater progress for this city and the Islands generally. Dealt dates for the Territorial Senate, it with in a narrow, purely selfish years or more in their development.

Through the enterprise of the Bulletin the plans that are on foot in connection with this paramount transportation problem have been put before the people. Everyone in the Territory has the opportunity to be heard before the bar-gain is closed, and if the influence of individuals or organizations counts for anything, they have an open way to make that influence felt for community growth and Hawait's

This paper believes the carrying contract should be given to the comclass freight service, the largest re ciprocal accommodations for passenger traffic between these Islands and the mainland.

Sugars of Hawaii are just as much the sugars of the thousands of stockholders in the Islands as they are of the Sugar Factors Co., Ltd., and the disposition of the freights by the managers in charge of the freighting should be made with a careful regard for all stockholders, some of whom may have other interests than their sugar securities. out who are devoting all their energles in every line of business to the upbuilding of these Islands. Passenger business has had an in-

significant place in the making of previous contracts. An evidence of our progress should be the serious consideration of the passenger traffic when the carrying contract for sugars for Eastern delivery is signed up this year.

#### TEN DOLLAR POLL TAX.

Poll tax ten dollars, with an This is one of the propositions put

First off, it sounds like a freak was seconded by the president of they are presumed to oppose freaks

#### EVENING SMILES

An old negro in a neighborhood 'es gwine." town arose in prayer meeting and said: "Bredderin and sisterin, I been Nora had a mightey mean nigger in my time. I had a heap er ups and downs—specially downs—since I joined de church. I stole chickens and watermelons, I cussed, I don got drunk, I shot craps. usged, I don got drunk, I shot craps,
I slashed udder coons wid my razzer,
and I done a sight er udder things;
but, thank the good Lawd, bredderin
and sisterin, I never yet lost my

and sisterin, I never yet lost my ligion."

A young goat had been shipped on a freight train to a farmer in Minnesota. A tag, with shipping directions thereon, had been tied securely around his neck with a rope, but in the course of the journey the goat's appetite tempted him to chew up the tag and rope. This gave the negro brakeman much concern. He hurried to the conductor.

"Marse George," he cried, "for de land's sake, where y'o specks to put off dat goat? E done cht up whah

Nora had been told to say at the door that her mistress was not at home when certain callers appeared much against the grain for her to make herself responsible for even so small a white lie, but she promised to do so and, with certain modifications, she kept her word, "Is Mrs. Blank at home?" queried

citizens who whine and snart because the government is not so good as it ought to be, and then assist the government in becoming worse by not coming out to vote. It strikes at the pocketbook of the voter, and it is generally conceded that the pocketbook is the shortest route to

the average man's heart these days. Briefly put, the plan is to tax the citizen who does not vote ten dollars a year for the privilege of being indifferent. The tax is reduced to two dollars a year for the citizen who does his duty.

The advocate of the bill, in his remarks before the legislative committee, stated that the associated boards of trade for which he spoke included business organizations of the cities of Lawrence, Haverhill, Gloucester, Salem, Lynn, Peabody, Saugus and Lynnfield. This is a sufficient certificate that a good number of hard-headed business men are behind the measure.

in explaining their attitude and the reasons for their support, the eader of the combined business bodies said:

"They are business organizations ourely, and know no race distinction, no creed, no political organiza-They exist only for the progress of Essex county, and the purpose of this bill is to induce some thought on this question. The first duty of the good citizen is to exer-cise his right of elective franchise. For over 150 years, on every forum. the people have been educated to exercise the franchise, and the indifference to this duty is increasing, rather than decreasing, in spite of all the instruction they have received, all that has been said as to Its importance.

"It is this indifference of the citizen that brings the form of the city and town governments we have in some communities today. I believe that every citizen should exercise his franchise, and if there was the general exercise of the elective fran-chise that we should have there would be no need of government by commission.

"Our purpose is to put this legislation in this form rather than as a penalty, although it really is a It is appailing when you face the indifference of citizens to expressing their opinions on a politleal question. The whole communith is too commercially active. They say 'we haven't the time to spend be registered, or to vote."

"In 1909, in this State (Massa chusetts), there were 915,637 as-sessed polls, and out of that number only 570,724 were registered. There not vote. It was the same at the office unless he is ready to pay out city and town elections, as shown by his money to get out the vote. document document 43 for 1910 just

The percentage of assessed polls not citizens, runs about three and one-half per cent., through the State; so you can see from the num-402,137 who voted and 513,500 who the arena of discussion and out of did not vote. Over 50 per cent, of that something may come, along this the citizens of the State did not same line, of great value to the Comvote. Now that, I take it, you will monwealth. The figures of the inagree is a most deplorable state of

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"It is a deplorable condition of affairs, and I do believe that this committee can report this bill and that will throw the whole matter into the arena of public discussion If you do no more than report this polls assessed that there were bill in the House, you throw it into difference of the citizen are really appalling if you stop to analyze those figures. Think of it, 915,637

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# Present----Annual Report Read

At the fifth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is being held in this city, is presided over by Bishop Hughes who said this morning that: "Our Mission was founded here only six years ago, and that 19 members of the M. E. Church in these islands were now taking the examination as candidates for holy

There were several distinguished visitors from the mainland present, who made brief addresses, notably: Rev. Mr. Bovard, editor of the Chris-tian Advocate, who stated that: "Un-cle Sam was planting great defences on this island and that Hawaii would be a hinge upon which the Union would turn and that it was our duty to remain steadfast in the faith as the eyes of the whole world were upon us and we must not go backward in religious work but ever forward." Dr. E. Talmage, a relative of the great divine preacher of that name

was next introduced, after which Mr. Office open on Sunday mornings J. F. Moore, international traveling secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was ask-ed to speak to the audience. Mr. Mcore. spoke briefly but to the point. He rough weather, said: "I congratulate you Koreans, The Alden Besse is a craft of wood Japanese and Chinese converts to and has been in more or less constant christianity for the firm stand you service since 1871. Before coming have taken by putting on the armor down here the bark was engaged in of righteousness for the betterment of consting trade along the west coast of after year this indifference of the citizen is getting more pronounced. It does seem to us who favor good strictive statutes upon the privilege that some legislation along these lines will obtain a more general exenough in this bill to report it that forth to do the great work which a bountiful Saviour has given you." The annual report by the Rev. J. W. Wadman was then read, from it will bring out the discussion we

men who at first took this bill as which the following interesting data was gleaned: There are 74 Methodist joke soon began to think very se riously on its many good features. There is much in it that is well Mission Stations in the Territory; 215 converts were baptized last year; 317 new members joined the church durworth while, and Hawali may find ing the last twelve months; \$5,200 was that the plan has many advantages collected for the upkeep of these mis-sions by Japanese, Chinese and Korean residents of the Territory.

"Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away," read the teacher, "Now, boys, can any of you tell me what kind of riches is ed that six new mission stations had The bright lad at the foot of the been opened during the past year and that three new chapels had been built. A sum of \$23,000 had been raised in this city for the new church, which he thought was a glowing tribute to the work that was being done. "I reckon they must be told by her nurse that the Missis

There are 6 000 Koreans in Hawaii consigned to the cure of the Metho-dist Church and 14 evangelists. As the report of each station's progress

the report of each station's progress was read the various pastors rose and were greeted by Bishop Hughes.

The following committees were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Standing, Bible and Tracts: C. P. Hong, Y. S. Kim, Y. Yamaka, Home Missions and Church Extension: G. Hong Y. S. Kim Y. Yamasa, Missions and Church Extension: G. Motokawa, J. T. Jones, K. C. Lee, Con-Palations: U. S. Kim, J. W. Wadman, G. Motokawa, Eduaction: Frank L. Lee, Y. Yamaka, C. H. Min. Sunday Schools and Epworth Lea-gues: Mrs. J. T. Jones C. P. Hong C. Nakamura. Fraternal Relation and C. Nakamura. Fraternal Relation and Resolutions: Robert S. Gault J. Mori-moto, E. Tokimasa. Foreign Missions: Mrs. M. S. Mack, C. T. Choi, H. K. Shin, Temperance: John M. Martin U. S. Kim, S. I. Yee. Sabbath Ob-servance: William Knott, Mrs. J. W. Wadman, C. Nakamura, Examinations: C. Nakamura, J. W. Wadman, J. T. Jones, C. P. Hong, Nominations: C H. Min, C. Nakamura, J. W. Wadman, Public Worship: The Honolulu Pas-tors. Conference Program: J. W. Wad-man, F. L. Lee, G. Motokawa, Editors and Publishers. Hawaiisa Colman, F. L. Lee, G. Motokawa, Editors and Publishers: Hawaiian Gokyo (Ja-panese Christian Advocate) editor C. Nakamura. Hawaiian Korean Advo-cate, editor C. H. Min. Schools: Mrs. Mame H. Wadman; River St. Japan-ese, R. Fukumoto; King St., S. Na-kada.

#### SAINT PATRICK'S DAY IN THE MORNING

(Continued from Page 1) new home on Hotel street, and the affair is just one of the best. Sure, all the boys in town are there at

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#### the present minute, and, begorrah there is heaps of fun.

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> Tonight all the Irishmen in the country will congregate at the Dreier Hall, where a suitable program to the day celebrated will finish of the festivities for this year.

> The frishman is to be found all over the world, and, sure, the best Englishmen in the British army are Irishmen! Sure, look at Kitchener and the other champions. The Strdar will be here at the end of this month, and the local Irishmen should make an effort to honor him

in some special manner.

This evening promises to be a ery enjoyable one, and the patron saint of Ireland will be honored in many a soda-water store. Erin Go Gragh. .

#### WHERE IS THE ALDEN BESSE?

(Continued from Page 1) thousand dollars was spent in making the venerable vessel seaworthy and place her in condition to carry the

shipment of scrap fron.

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Captain Miller has the reputation of being a careful navigator. He is be-leved will take his time in making the passage to Southern California and to avoid running into anything savoring of real bad weather if possi-ble. Within the next few days, news from the Alden Besse will awaited

Small Howard happened to be spending a couple of weeks in the A very interesting map was displayed on the walls of the church, illustrative of the mission's activity in these islands. This map was executed by Mr. C. S. Kim. Dr. Wadman stated that the state of th hold a pen."

"Tommy," said the teacher to a small pupil in the grammar class. what are the dead languages?" "Languages that were killed by being studied too hard," was the prompt reply.

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Sugar is about the only thing that several fleured in the discussion that

ing address at the Methodist church last night. The bishop will speak or geless, again this evening; subject, "The "So raudily has consumption entitlegraphy of a Boy." No admiss c such upon sumply in countries that

In the lane near the skating rink were arrested yesterday for doing a liquor business without a license. It seams that they have been in the besht of dealing out liquor to the so'dlers at Schofield Barracks when making trips to that point.

Y. Imanishi formerly manager of the branch Yokohama bank in this city, will be a through passenger on the Tenyo Maru. He is accompanied by his wife who is a Honolulu girl, born and educated here. Mr. Juani, born and educated here. Mr. Juani,

born and educated here. Mr. Imanigar with their tea it is rading to have an its now connected with the Yokoba some offset on the demand.

ahi is now connected with the Yokoha ma Specia Bank at the Yokoha ma Specia Bank at the York.

Walter F tollincham left for the mainland on the Alameha today. Mr. Islingham is the reserval manager of the Hawatian Dredging Company and is on his way to confer with the naval inflicials at Washington on matters commerced with the lengthening of the pew dry dock at Pearl Harlier. While the reserval is more than all communications, he will be married to Mila technical the most apprecial continued to both in cultivating and in manufacture. Louise Gardord, of Chicago,

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ner of Victoria and Lanaillo streets.

The body of Mr Emil Drelet is at the family residence at "Unlana". The survices will be at the Catholic Cot" in fact the production and commons the increase.

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How often like a beautiful dream a fragrance haunts you. It cais not be made you are fragrance haunts you. It cais not be commonly as for an and friends you've long forgotten. To freshen that memory just call now at Mrs. E. H. Taylor's, the Florist. Shomskes it a speciality this week.

Emil Dreler, son of the late A. Dreier, died last evening short, after 8 o'clock at the family rest-detice on Baretania street, after a long and lingering illness. He was twenty-nine years of age, and leaved of the 200 000 tons represented by the twenty-nine years of age, and leaved Of the 300 000 tons represented by the a widow and small son.

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# HOME DEFILER GETS BEAT UP

Young Cudahy Lays Trap and Finds Eanker Lillis Easy Game—Dis-turbing Peace Only Charge

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), March 7.ere S. Lillis, president of the Western Exchange Bank, who was slashed with a knife early Sunday morning when John P. Cudahy, son of the wealthy Omaha packer, came home and found him with Mrs. Cudahy, was removed to his home this evening. He will recover.

sugerous, but his face will be rearred

rho will be arraigned in court next urb'en the pouce. He is out on \$100

After a lengthy talk with her father a gir Mrs. Cadaby announced the ould not institute divorce proceedas attained her ha bend.

will stry be and take care of side and swearing, children" she raid. "They are inveitest children in the world. children" she raid. their sake I will not bring suft nuld be abouted."

vere scaled literally-for he was so ily carving knife down from the side shod about the face that he couldn't on his month.

and correborated it, Codeby told his yes communed relded a few details. and finally, the policeman who arre to rs overlooked.

Cadaby with the gay banker.

Whatever he may have learned. Co. chiy on a late trila.

ban Yen- went entetly to the home at

Cudnby and the chauffeur grasped gened in his house bim and tied him while Mrs. Cudshy Westport police station.

dahy pleaded with her busband to no charge against me except that of spare Lillis. Freda Urbert, her maid disturbing the peace and until there vas awakened by the commotion and is I can say nothing. ran downstairs to join her cries with "The public will have to believe the pleading of her mistress and the what it can get." Cudahy continued. pleadings of Lillis. But Cudahy con- "I guers I can stand gossip by this tinned his attack on the prostrate time. I have hed my share of it." banker.

A most graphic story of the affair was told this morning by the maid Freda Urbert,

"I had gone to bed that night," she sald, "after Mrs. Cudaby had returned from the theatre, and was asleep by midnight. I was awakened a little after 12 o'clock by Mrs. Cutaby calling I hurried toward her room as fast as library, and I went down the stairs. Maid Describes Scene.

and his chauffeur. Mr. Lillis was on in press.
the floor all bound up in ropes. Mr. Cudahy was bending over him, beatinhabitants of different effices is inbrass searchlight from his machine. The chauffeur was kicking him in the

"Mrs. Cudaby was standing there very much frightened. The chaufteur divorce. But never never will I ran at me and said if I did not go upstairs he would kill me. scared and ran book upstairs.

"I came back down in a little while if their story except Lillis, His lips and Mr. Cudahy had got the big fambeard in the dining room and was cutting Mr. Lill's. Mr. Lillia's face was bloody. And the rope was tied about his fees and throat so that when the tory and it did not agree with his chauffeur pulled it the rope would The physician who choke him and cut his threat,

"He had been cut three times on the one cheek was cut from the ed Cudahy completed the story by giv- temple to the throat, there were three og graphic particulars which the oth cuts on his hand, and three on his forchead. The brass lamp had brutsed Cudely has been "put wise" on sev his face terribly. All his front teeth ral occasions to the actions of Mrs. had been broken out by the lamp.

There was blood all over everything.
"Mr. Lillis tried to say something taby decided upon a trap. Saturday and every time he did they would jerk sight be elected to spring it. He the rope and choke him. There was a settlica his wife he was to leave the cut on his leg nearly six inches long ity on a late truin.

That evening Mrs. Cudeby and Lill was budly cut too. Mrs. Cudaby had is d'acd together. At miduight and called a policemen and when he care. In Oakland, Callfornia (\$1,200) is short while after Mrs Cutahy had up he just stood in the duor and and Houston, Texas (\$1,161), and the many largest home her husband and the watched Mr. Cutahy drug Mr. 12llis lowest in Kansas City, Kansas 106 East Thirty sixth street. Slipping be and the glam "ear kicked and beat

"I cannot talk about the case at this ran from the room to telephone the time." he said, "for many reasons. I Vestport police station. | am the father of five children for Returning to the library Mrs. Cu- whose future I must think. There is

IN LARGE CITIES

Statistics Show That Towns Are Well Looked After by Officers

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .me. Her voice sounded frightened and Interesting facts concerning the po-Hee in the 158 largest cities in the I could. I heard someone swearing United States, each having a popuand some one else crying down in the lation of over 30,000 in 1907, are comprehensively assembled in the U. S. Census Bureau's special annual "In the library which opens directly report on the statistics of American Monday on the simple charge of dis- off the reception hall, was Mr. Cudahy cities for that year which is now

ing him in the face with the heavy dicated by showing the number of petice per 10,000 inhabitants, per 1000 acres of land area, and per tailes of improved streets.

It is stated that the number of saw me and grabbed a big revolver. He the size of the city. In cities of police to each unit increases with over 300,000 population, the number of police per 10,000 inhabitants was 19.4 as compared with oally 10.5 in cities of from 30,000 to 50,000 population. The cities with the greatest protection according to this unit of measure, were Adantic City (25.1) Washington (23.4), St. Louis (23.2) and New York (21.5).

The compensation of patrolmet was much larger in the cities of over 300,000 population than in the smaller cities. The average annual of petrolinen in eitles of over 300,000 population, was highest in Sen Francisco (\$1,464) and New York (\$1,228) and lowest in New Orleans (\$780) and Raffelo (\$500) in cities of from 100,000 to 300,000 population it was highest in Portland, Oregon (\$1,200) and Newark (\$1,176), and lowest in Grand Rapids, Michigan (\$796) and St. Paul (\$858); in cities of from 50,000 to 100,000 population, it was highest round the room by the rope, while (\$780); it cities of from 30,000 to 50,000 population, it was highest in off their sicres, they went inside and him.

Butte and Sacramento (\$1,200), and fourt Lillis and Mrs. Cuichy in the John Cutrby refused to discuss the lowest in Kalamazoo (\$699) and

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PLANTATION LEAGUE

Games to Start May 1 and Run On Till End of September—Ewa

On May 1 the Plantation league

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Clark. The clever young ball-tos-

er is now employed in the city, and may not be seen on the dlamond again. Clark was a really good pitcher, and besides playing for the

Planfation team last season, he did

excellent work for the Kalihis in

the Oahu series at the Athletic

The Plantation league caused ome excitement last year, and the

game they played at the close of the

season at the Athletic Park was at-

tended by all the "farmers" of Oahu. The managers of the big estates all

used to roll up to see their repre-

sentatives at work, and the fans of all nationalities woke things up in

style. The schedule of games for

May 8-Waianae vs. Waialua, at

May 15-Waipahu vs. Ewa, at

June 5-Waianae vs. Alea, at

Walanae; Walpahu vs. Walalua, at

June 26 Walpahu vs. Alea, a

iea; Ewa vs. Waianae, at Ewa. July 10-Waianae vs. Waialua, at

Walanae; Ewa vs. Alea, at Alea.

Walalua; Ewa vs. Alea, at Alea. August 7—Walpahu vs. Ewa, at

Ewa; Waialua ve. Alea, at Alea. August 14—Waianne ve. Ewa, at

Waianae; Waialua vs. Waipahu, at

nae, at Walanae; Ewa vs. Waialua. at Walalua.

Walanae; Walpahu vs. Walalua, at

August 21-Walpahu vs. Waia-

August 28-Walanae ys. Alea, at

September 4-Watanae vs. Wal-

September 11-Waipabu vs. Ewa,

it Waipahu; Waialua vs. Alea, at

September 18-Waipahu vs. Aiea

Alea; Ewa vs. Walanne, at Ewa

September 25-Walanae vs. Wal-

dua, at Walanae; Ewa vs. Alea, at

. . .

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sahu, at Walpahu; Alea vs. Ewa, at

pahu.

Waipahu.

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June 12-Walanae vs. Waipahu, THE at Waipahu; Alea vs. Ewa, at Ewa. June 19—Waipahu vs. Ewa, at Heir to the Hoorah Waipahu; Waialua vs. Alea, at Wai-

#### By Paul Armstrong

SEATS on Sale at 9 a. m. today. Prices: 75c., 50c. and 25c.

#### lecond Series. July 24—Ewa vs. Walalua, at **EMPIRE** THEATER Ewa; Alea vs. Waipahu, at Wai-HOTEL STREET July 31-Walanae vs. Wainiya, at

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sted. It would surprise nobody to

see the Island record broken by the winner, and there can be no doubt s a close one, and everything points that the lads will put up wonderful time over the eighth of a mile.

The pole vault and high jump promise to be interesting events, and the winners, although they can not be expected to get near the heights should fight it out up to the wor- cleared at the Stanford University

Norton will be on deck for his

#### . . .

The referee and sporting writer appear to have a fine scrap on their hands, and it may go on for some



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ty Minutes Per Foot Will Be # A. Cs.
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Local Yachts to Be Amateur. # April 2—Marines vs. N. G. H. Thirty Minutes Per Foot Will Be

It has been decided that the Hawaii will be sailed by amateur sailed ors, and that a captain be selected or a captain be selected or a captain be selected or a captain or a captain be selected or a captain in the near future. There is not the near future. There is not the fortunate much doubt as to who the fortunate individual will be, and a better man that the man

could not be obtained for the job. A regular mariner will be asked to go along with the crew, and he should be of great help to the amateurs. The handicaps for this year's Marathon. race will be the same as for last, # April 3—Haleiwa Annual Race, and Commodore Wilder has recommended that thirty minutes a foot

for the full distance be adopted.

The S. F. Chronicle is giving much space to the transpacific race. and the following remarks with ref- | #

erence to the starting point on the H March 19—All School Sports.

Coast will be read with interest:

Though the proposed race to lionolulu is still some months away.

Trap Shooting. the local yachting enthusiasts are # March 23—Weekly Cup. showing considerable interest in it # Horse Kasing at present. The story published in # WAILUKU. the Chronicle during the week has # July 4—Inter-Island meet. stirred up the yachtsmen, and every # Trans Pacific Yacht Race.
effort will be made to have the race # July 4—Start from San Francisco.

start here instead of San Pedro, as in the past.

The amateur tars around the bay is Johnson. feel that they have the right to assume the management from this end. It was originally agreed that the race should start from here in 1906, but the fire made this impos-sible, and the South Coast Yacht Club stepped in and agreed to han dle the race. Now the Northern California clubs want a chance at They do not say that they want to handle the race every year, but South Coast Yacht Club in hav ing the start in Northern and South-

ern California. There is every reason why the lubs hereabouts should have some thing to say in regard to the mat-First and foremost, it is the fact that there are so many more clubs about the bay here from which to draw entries than there are in If the race should start from me of the Northwestern clubs might be induced to enter a boat or The Lurline would be a likely starter, even though her owner, ex-Commodore Sinclair, might not e able to make the trip. Such yachts as the Aggie and Marion could no doubt be induced to start. as well as a number of others. There is considerable expense attached to a race of this kind, but there would no difficulty for the local clubs to arrange that matter in so far as this end is concerned. The South Coast Club will no doubt make a hard fight to have the race start from San Pedro again this year, but the local clubs appear to have an equal chance of bringing it here.

#### DOTS AND DASHES.

Dick Bullivan is having a good he is resting after a year's hard work. Dick sends a postal card to the Bulletin, and makes the statement that he has gained ten pounds in weight, and that thinks he will be heavy enough to challenge the winner of the Jeffries-

The tug-of-war rules as published vorably received, and all the contestants are pleased with the clear way in which the rules settle at

On March 30 the Pacific Coast Baseball League will start its sched ule, and Portland, Sacramento, Oak land, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon teams will play games, ble, 30.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Secretaries and managers of MANY ENTRIES IN athletic clubs are invited to send #

# in the dates of any events which # they may be getting up, for in- # a sertion under the above head. # Address all communications to # # the Sporting Editor, Bulletin. # Baseball.

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

ATHLETIC PARK. # March 20-Diamond Heads vs. # J. A. C. # March 27-Diamond Heads vs. J

PLANTATION LEAGUE

Regatta. PEARL HARBOR.

Handball.

Track Meet.

# HARVEY WINS OUT IN

Champion Breaks Possible Number & Co., one safety razor; Mike Paton. ty Is Record.

By grassing all his birds, both at nown and unknown angles, J. W. Harvey once more showed his abitity with the gun vesterday, and captured the weekly shoot of the Ha- given all the peds and they can waii Gun Club.

The shoot was a combination one, and ten birds at known and ten at a more favorable one from the local unknown angles had to be pulled on. pay to Honolulu than from San Pe- Harvey did some fine, crisp shooting. and he seemed equally at home at the bay here, it is not unlikely that either trap. He "killed" the possible number, and has seldom shown as brilliant form as he did yester-

The shoot started over the Leggett trap, and the unknown angles did not seem to worry the gunners much; in fact, many of the men appeared more at home shooting at unknown angles than at the known. I. Spaiding was the runner-up in

the weekly cup, and he accounted for sixteen out of twenty. He Tong Hoy. brought down the same number, viz., eight, at both traps. The cup will put in their names during the shoot will be continued weekly, and next two weeks, and the entry lists as the members get into form, Champion Harvey will have to keep

up his very best figures to win out Austin, another fine shot, will be M'LOUGHLIN DEFEATS there will be some competitions worth going miles to see. The official scores yesterday were as fol

J. W. Harvey-Unknown angles 10; known angles, 10; total, 20;

H. D. Bowen-Unknown angles, 7: known angles, 5; total, 12; pos N. Bobo-Unknown angles, 10;

known angles, 8; total, 18; pos-1. Spalding-Unknown angles, 8; known angles, 8; total, 16; possi-

C. White-Unknown angles, 5; known angles, 5; total, 10; possi-Major Long-Unknown angles, 5; 9-7.

known angles, 8; total, 13; pos-sible, 30. H. B. Odell-Unknown angles, 6; angles, 4; total, 10; possi-

MARATHON.

# FOR BIG RACE style. The schedule of games the coming season is as follows:

ANTONE KAOO TO BE

ONE OF THE RUNNERS

"Waialua Horse" Is in Good Form and Training Hard for

Antone Kaoo has entered for th Marathon race of April 3, and all doubts about his competing in the event have been set at rest. The old "Walalua Horse" is doing steady Walalua. work over long distances, and is almost ready to run today. He will, with a couple of weeks' more train ing, be fit to run for his life, an it will be a very fleet man who will extend the champion over the long

journey to Haleiwa. Nigel Jackson is running better ti than ever, and he is improving every ed a lot, and the game little ped is making fast time over twenty-mile runs every day. F. Enos is another fine runner who will make most of the Marathon men set a sharp pace

Gomes is also running in fin style, and those who know what the young fellow can do are predicting that he will be in the first flight at the finish. Gomes ts doing his training out toward the Pali, and he gets over the ground in

complete for the three races, and the bicycle races are going to be equally as good as the foot event. will be two cycle races, and the first will be for youths of under eighteen years; the second event is for those WEEKLY GUP SHOOT of over eighteen years. The prizes will be liberal, and the list is growing longer every day. Yesterday the following were added: T. H. Davies of Clays-Twenty Out of Twen- | \$5 worth sox; Fred Makino, one bot tle best perfume; Advertiser, st. months' subscription; Regal Shoe ALL-SCHOOLS TRACK Store, one pair shoes; Louis Warren.

The runners will be taken care of at Halelwa Hotel, and a cottage will be provided for them to bathe and dress in. Return tickets will be come home in comfort on the train.

The cutries so far for the Marafollows: Marathon-F. Enos, George Kanea, L. Rosa, Nigel Jackson, A. V. Ornellas, David Martin, M. Platta,

Over Eighteen Years Bicycle Race Harry Gilman, Henry H. Wililams, Joseph Gurriero, Solomon Kuahine, Wm. O'Brien, J. K. McSakuma, M. L. Gomes, Paul Kahoa. Antone Gomes Silva and G. M. Ad-

Alfred Baptist, Harry Decker and side of. Many more runners and cyclists

do not close till two days before the races.

# MELVILLE LONG

State Champion Beaten After Close

Melville Long, the State cham-

Sutton in every point of the game and there was never a minute when nament.

#### Ewa; Waialua vs. Alea, at Alea. May 22-Walanne vs. Ewa, at Walanae; Walalua vs. Walpahu, at Haleiwa Event Waipahu. May 29-Waipahu vs. Waianae, at Waianae; Ewa vs. Waialua, at Waialua.

His stride has been lengthen right through the whole journey.

time

V. Gomes, A. Martin and Antone

Under Eighteen Bicycle Race-

Match-Three Sets to Two is

pion, was defeated yesterday afternoon in the finals of the men's hampionship on the Hotel Virginia courts by Maurice McLoughlin, says the Pasadena Times. It required five of as hard-played sets to deterenthusiasts have witnessed this sea-The scores, 2-6, 2-6, 8-6, 7-5,

#### On Saturday afternoon at the Alexander Field, the mucn-talked-of all-school track meet will take

place, and then once and for all the best present sprinters and other athetes of Oahu schools will be known Bill Rice and McKenzie have both been cutting out the hundred in couple of yards outside even time and it will be a treat to see the pair extended to their limit. If the race o that, the ten-second mark should e about touched, if not gotten in-Then the 220 will be another fine

ace, and in it the same two runners BREER BREER BREER BREER Meet, should establish new marks the result was in doubt. She won

got his good and plenty in the dou- the Puns and Kams seem to have ner against McLoughlin and Long. different events.

They took the count, 7-5, 6-1. In the mixed doubles, Herd made a better showing. He played with May Sutton and they defeated Mrs. Bruce and Freeman, 0-6, 6-4, 6-1. Hazel Hotchkiss and McLoughlin May Sutton and Herd for the championship this afternoon.

be determined this afternoon, when mine the final result as the tennis May Sutton and Hazel Hotchkiss will hook up. This promises to be the hardest fought game of the tournament. Miss Hotchkiss is playing time to come. at top form, while Miss Sutton is match with Hazel Hotchkiss. The determined to wipe out the memory erner at the recent Coronado tour-

for the group.

6-9, 6-2. Miss Sutton did not seem school, and the man who beats him to play with her usual vim and in the half mile will have to go ome. The High School will proba-Cliff Herd, the Throop youngster, bly win the most first places, but bles match with Dawson as a part- mortgage on the other places in the

#### DOTS AND DASHES.

All the sports in town will gather at Jack Scully's place today and beat Florence Sutton and Captain the cable that will tell of the Flynn-Johnson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and will meet Langford fight. And it's Saint Patwin, there will be something doing The woman's singles honors will around Hotel street for sure.

George Heckert, manager of the national champion surpassed Miss of the loss of two sets to the north- Trenton Club denies that he is signing men and paying salaries above the Tri- 17 In

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J. S. WALKER, Assistant Secretary, Board of Immigration.

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Edw H F Wolter, tr, to S W Kamohoalli, Rel; ap 9, kul 6450, bldgs,
etc, Kalihi-uka, Honolulu, Oahu;
\$725. B 324, p 424. Mar 3, 1910.

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Richard H Trent, tr, to Jacob M Lee, Rel; lot 6, L.P 4487, rents, etc. Olaa, Puna, Hawaii; \$600. B 325, p 342. Mar 7, 1910.

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Mr. John F. Moore, one of the international traveling secretaries of the Y. M. C. A and who travels approximately 75,000 miles every year, will be a busy man during his ten days stay in this city. Yesterday morning in company with Mr. Paul Super, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A, he visited Fort Shafter to look over the situation and familiarize himself with the military posts here with a view to making recommendations to the international Committee regarding Association work among Army and Navy men in and about this city.

Further details are to hand of the journey just concluded by Mr. Fred Shelford, the engineer in rennection with the projected railway from the Uganda Railway to Lake Magadi. This wonderful lake, whielf is only reaching the date of a long and difficult journey over uninhabited and waterjoss country, is described as follows by Mr. Shelford:

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sociation work among Army and Navy men in and about this city.

The Army and Navy committee of the International committee, to which Mr. Moore will report comprises many distinguished men, and includes the following: William Sloane, chairman; and associated with him are cight leading husiness men from different states and the following advisory committee of Army and Navy officers: Col. John J. McCook, chairman; Admiral Bewey, Gen. Grant, Col. Halford (retired). Rear-Admiral Baker, Gen. Bell, Ralph W. Harvinson, Chaplain Brown of the Army and Chaplain Isaacs of the Navy.

the Navy.

Fort Shafter was inspected and Major Dunning was called upon. Mr. Moore was very much impressed with the cleanliness of this post and the excellent condition of all the buildings and the beautiful surroundings. At it a, m, he delivered an address to the Kamehameha Boys and was much the Kamehameha Boys and was much the Kamehameha Boys and was much the plain and was very difficult of ascent owing to the loose rocks. From the top where Mr. Shelford left beautiful is obtained a mag. the Kamehameha Boys and was much interested in meeting them and pleased with their excellent singing. As, Mr. Moore stated: "These boys will some day be the leaders of the Hamiltonian people and they should use their influence for the betterment of the community."

In the afternoon the Pall was visit-In the afternoon the Pall was visited. This Mr. Moore considered to be the most beautiful sight he had ever seen. At 8 p. m. he met the Board of Directors of the Association and explained to them the workings and methods of the International Committee of which he is a secretary. He stated that he had attended many such meetings in the States at which the directors seemed to exprom their demeetings in the States at which the directors seemed to perform their directors seemed to perform their directors are most perfunctory, manner, and he was forcibly impressed by the way the directors of the local Y. M. C. A. gave careful attention to the details of the work and were actually informed as to what was being done and had a hand in the doing.

At 9-p. m. Mr. Moore spoke to some forty members of the educational class on the three-fold value of education: First, increased Earning Capacity; Second, Culture; and third, Train-

ing for Service.

(This morning at 8:20 a. m. he spoke Excitement Attends Division. this morning at 8.29 a. in, he spoke that the students of Oahu College choosing as his topic "Who Won." His theme being what constitutes success announced, were received with trein life. Today at noon he talked to a group of men on the Army and Navy work, after which he lunched at the Pacific Club as the guest of several prominent Honolulu men. This evening he will deliver a stereopticon lecture in Central Union Parish House, his subject "The World-Wide Y. M. C. A. Movement."

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Tomorrow at noon he will address employees of the Honolalu fron Works at 4 p. m. the Building Committee of the Y. M. C. A., at 5:30 p. m. the Marine Barracks, at 7:39 p. m. the Marine Barracks, for the National States for dealth for the Marine

Monday March 21, he will address troops at Leilehua and at 8 p. m. on that same day will speak to the members Raily in the Y. M. C. A. social hall. On Wednesday March 23, Mr. Mooce will journey to Pearl Harbor to inspect the work and opportunities for establishing a Y. M. C. A. branch at that growing city. At 12:29 noon he will give an address in the Y. M. C. A. on Industrial Work. At 5:49 p. m. he will speak to the men at Fort Ruger and at 8:45 p. m. will talk to the Men's Gym class.

Nationalists Explain Vote.

to take a step that would divert the issue of the next elections from the House of Lords to the tariff question.

Meetings of Liberal and Radical groups daily are sending deputations to Premier Asquith orging him to take

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# **VOTE ISSUE IS LARGE**

### Contestants Are Reserving Coupons For Later Counts

# The standing of the contestants # candidates have the same privilege ## in the Bulletin's Yosemite ## How Votes Are Issued.
## California Contest will be ascer ## Each copy of the Bulletin
## talued this evening and the result ## will contain a coupon, which, when # fort and for the last few days ! # tion votes have been secured.

cularly brisk this morning the Con such subscriptions are paid in actest Manager devoting almost the en tire forenoon to issuing votes as a result of the orders received by 'mai from Hawaii and Maui, Still many of the votes were not cast for this counas almost all of the candidates real ize the necessity of retaining some votes for emergencies.

Chaperone Vote Light. Indications are that the total of votes for the chaperone contestants will be much less than those for the trip contestants. The competition for this position with the party will later undoubtedly be hotly contested, bu the chaperone contestants are a bit slow in getting started.

Most of the matrons realize that their selection depends to a great ex tent upon the support of one or two of the trip contestants. The trip con testants are just as much interested in who will be chosen and are waiting before they make their choice. The result of the first two or three counts will show who are the leading trip contestants and then the trip and chap

Likes St. Patrick's Day Count.

St. Patrick's Day as the day for the first vote count appealed to one descendant of the Erin Isle who is a contestant.

"It will be a lucky day for me, I know," said this contestant. "Sure you tell us that luck don't count, but I know this will. I am so certain it will, that I am forgiving you for having the result published on Friday." Work Not "Banshee."

Again, it may be well to tell you that luck has no influence in this contest. It is effort-effort of the 22 karat kind that counts in popularity voting contests. So summon the "banshee" to your support or avoid it as you wish, but don't forget to work at the same time. It's work that will bring

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published in Friday's Bulletin. # properly filled out, will entitle the # The announcement of this pro & holder to votes of the number speciposed count stirred everyone of & 3ed. This number will vary from # the candidates to strenuous of ! lay to day. No advance announcenent of the number of votes will be Ing and Weekly Bulletin in The demand for votes was parti proportion to the length of time cordance with the schedule appearing below.

How to Help Friend.

If you have a friend in the conest and want to see her win, send in your subscription to the Bulletin and get your friends to do the same. A few subscriptions will place your favorite candidate so aigh in the count that many who lo not know the lady will commence to help her, as they wish to cast their votes for one who, it appears has a chance to win.

Nominations Not Closed. There seems to be an impression hat nominations are closed forevermore, so far as this contest is conerned. The nominations are not losed, and will not be until the end of the contest. You could, if you wish, nominate a candidate on the last day of the contest.

Separate Ballots, Remember, separate ballots for the trip and chaperone contestants are now being issued, and you don't have to hold your votes until you make an arrangement with another andidate. You can get the rest at any other time. Send in for your subscriptions. You may hold the votes as long as you wish, but the paper should be started to your friends who have subscribed in your behalf. So send in their subscriptions as soon as you get them.

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### FORT DE RUSSY ITEMS :

A party of about fifteen of the mem- be sent to finish the mapping near bers of the home camp, under the di- Kahana and work along the coast rection of Corporal Henry Emerson. Post Laundry. left the post for one of the most plealeft the post for one of the most plea-sant Sunday trips that has been made, building which is to be used as a post Saturday morning. The new wagon-ette was used and the men went to rection of Company G, but the buildthe camp of the survey detachment ing will be used for the work of all in Manoa Valley. Dinner was served the members of the garrison, by the survey detachment and the Supplies. members of the party remained in the camp until late in the afternoon, re- has been ordered to the docks to haul turning to this post in time for a late the supplies received on the transport supper. These trips are being arrange to this post. A large shipment of for ed for various Sundays and much en age will require many days to haul and Hospital,

Sergeant first class Charles Donavin, of the hospital corps, arrived on proper handling of these supplies upthe transport yesterday and will be stationed at the post hospital here. Private William Holt, of Company G. of the engineers, was returned to duty with his company from the hospital at Fort Shafter where he has pany for duty. Private Monahan, of been for treatment for some time. Sergeant William Foster of the same company, was yesterday returned to cus as musician. Private Hovey has his company for duty. Sergeant Fos- been sent for survey duty to the deter will join the survey detachment at Alea within the next few days. Fire Drill.

The members of this post were give en fire drill Monday afternoon. The point of the fire was the post bakery and very rapid and good work was the result of the drill. The fire equipment of Company G was used in this drill and showed that it would prove satisfactory in case of need. New equip ment for protection against fire, is expected from the states and will be used in connection with the equipmen used today.

A number of the members of this camp were visited by friends from the ransport yesterday and last evening The visitors were entertained about camp and during the evening at the the islands for duty.

New Camps. Practically all of the survey detach ent month. The survey, thanks to

Infantry, has been detailed on spe-

Guard Mount. Guard-mounting was held on the

noons. The men are all taking a

great interest in the drills and in-

structions pertaining to target prac-

tise, as the course this year will re-

quire more attention than that last

The Fort Shafter ball team wa

out on the Shafter grounds for a

practise game Tuesday afternoon.

To School. Corporal Curran, Company H.

20th Infantry, who is detailed on

special duty in connection with the post telephone system, will go away

on the next transport to the Pre-

sidio of Monterey, Cal., for a four months' course of instruction in the

School of Musketry. It is expected that Private Winn, Company E, 20th

Infantry will be detailed on special duty in connection with the pos

telephone system, to take the place of Corporal Curran.

Private Mercer, Company G. has been of itled pn special duty as

New Handball Court.
There was a good crowd at the post gymnasium Monday afternoon trying the new handball court which

was recently completed. This is an-

other sport that the boys will doubtless enjoy very much. This is the

first handball court ever erected at

Good Scores.
There were several of the boys at

the bowling alleys Tuesday after-

noon enjoying themselves watching noon enjoying themselves some of the best players of the post

scores were exceedingly good, the

Cook Boloun, Company G, 20th In-

fantry has been released from the

post hospital and returned to his duty

dining-room orderly

Fort Shafter.

best being 224.

ed messenger duties.

new duties will begin immediately. 8 o'clock. There are now four men on mount-

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FORT SHAFTER NEWS

cial duty as mounted orderly. His Shafter, Monday morning from 7 to

parade ground Tuesday morning for ing to the 2nd Battalion, 20th Infantry.

he first time in several weeks, as returning on the transport arriving

there has been work going on fill- Monday or Tuesday. Men from schools

Some of the companies are now and tables placed in the room where having gallery practise in the after-

ing the holes and leveling the in the States and furloughs, etc. ground. This is now complete. The post tailor shop will be re-

battalion drill.

Private Stewart, Company F. 20th as cook with Company G.

from that place.

All of the transportation of the pe the supplies for the engineers and the quartermaster department are many Arrangements have been made for the on their arrival at this post.

A number of the non-commissioned officers of the survey camps, which have been at this post for the last few days, have returned to their deetachments. More transportation has been sent to some of the camps and many new survey instruments. Most of the mountain detachments are being added to so that, that part of the work which is the most difficult, will soon be finished and these detachments will be able to join the main survey camps Tentage.

been relieved from special duty as musician and will report to his comthe same company, has been detailed on special duty relieving private Mar tachment located in Manoa Valley. Private Luther Miller has been reliev ed from survey duty at Walpahu and will report to this post for duty with The his company.

A complete renewal of the tentage for the camps have been ordered from post pavilion. The most of these men the states and is expected within the were from eastern posts and going to next few weeks. This will all be forwarded to the field camps as the tentage now on hand at this post will be used until the new barracks are erectments now out in the island will ed. Estimates for the repairs to the change location the last of the pre quarters of the non-commissioned officers of the post, have been sent to the fine weather at this time, is pro- the department headquarters and work

Battalion drill was held at Fort

Companies E and F had an hour of

There will be several men belong-

The post tailor shop will be moved

There was parade at Fort Shafter Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The

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the parade. Company H. 20th Infan-

try was, at the time the command was

in line of parade formally presented a

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