

(Special Builletin Wireless)⁴ the party. A sixty-mile trip through WAILUKU, Sept. 13.-Congression- to Walluku with twenty-five on horse al party arrived at Kahului Sunday back was made in record time. the hotel and private homes. Auto hului harbor, where the government is pan, France, Portugal and China of the island next Wednesday. the hotel and private homes. Auto aului harbor, where the government is pan, France, Portugal and China surveying. A trip will be made to hao were testen during the day. Ten surveying. A trip will be made to hao were received on board the Flagship the dot on the map will be pursued a performance at the Opera House. The troupe of the U.S. S. West Virginia will give the dot on the map will be pursued a performance at the Opera House. The troupe of the West Virginia the most of the day's outing. then took an overland trip through Na- afternoon at the town hall at Walluku, riages hiku and around the ditch trail. The and the Congressmen will go overland to Lahding, leaving there for Honoluly scenery was the most beautiful imaginable. Mr. Pogue was in charge of tonight,

RIOTER MISSING ASKS INJUNCTION AGAINST SALE BOND FORFEITED Executrix Of Winam Bench Warrant -Issued **Estate Files** For Arrest Of Morita Petition

The \$500 bond filed in behalf of Mo

Goo Wan Hoy and Lam On were the

ureties on Morita's bonds and unless

the Japanese can show that he was

unable to come to court by reason of

rerious illness, the two sureties will be

prosecution was represented by City

and County Attorney Cathcart and Mr.

Prosser. It took but a minute to dis-

cover that one of the defendants was

missing. The other Japanese pro-

tessed to know nothing of his where

shouts and Judge De Boit immediately

arrest and after the formality of call-

ing his sureties declared his bond of

ese defendants searched Waiapahu,

out \$250 aplece.

\$500 forfeited.

A bill for an injunction has been brought in the Circuit Court by Ching rits, one of the ten defendants in the Tam Shee, excoutrix under the will of riot trial, was declared forfeited this Insurance Company, Ltd., and Deputy Sheriff Charles H, Rose and pending a hearing a formation in the second shat he was hearing a temporary injunction has hearing a temporary injunction has been granted by Circuit Judge Whit-beginning of the second trial of the ney. men charged with riot at Walpahu on

The petition states that in Novem-ber 1994, prior to the death of C. Wi-June 8 last. nam, the Oriental Life Insurance Company recovered a judgment in the Cicuit Court against C. Winam in the sum of \$2480.25. It is stated that no execution pursuant to the judgment was secured during the lifetime of Winam and that after the death of Winam the company secure a writ of scire facian in the Circuit Court whereby the company was given judgment for execution against the Winam estate, together with interest and costs of court, Deputy Cheriff Rose is named as a respondent because he levied on the real property to satisfy the judgment which the petition states was

(Continued on Page 4)

DANCE AT YOUNG HOTEL TONIGHT ese defendants searched Watapahu, and although a desperate search was

made by the police, no trace of the The management of the Alexander man could be found. It is stated Young Hotel has plauned another of their enjoyable dances for tonight. The er and it is believed that he is hid-

corded to foreign diplomats, the Consuls representing England, Ja-

bearing the visitors came down the Alakea street dock, and The Whole Thing, when they reached the gangway the

side was manned by six side boys the exception of the North Carolina of very good singers and dancers, and the full marine guard and band and the Montana recently commis-were lined up at attention on the sioned, and the rebuilt New York bring down the house with their quarter deck. Captain Benson, chief of staff, re-ceived the visitors at the gangway. represent the entire armored cruiser quarter deck. who were escorted to Admiral Se-strength of Uncle Sam's navy. bree's cabin, where he received m. Obside hem.

week.

The Glacier.

The navy refrigerator ship Glacier After a few minutes, in which leasant topics were discussed, the now at Mare Island, did not leave joint show at the Opera House. The Admiral had to excuse himself, as with the Pacific fleet as intended, his official call on the Governor had owing to the fact that certain neces-

Chinese Consul were the only ones with the chief wharfinger for a was done yesterday on the ships of in full dress uniform, while the oth- berth at one of the San Francisco ers were attired in the conventional city wharves, where the Glacter will 10 o'clock the bugie sounding all

frock coats and high hats. return the calls some time- this

With the usual naval honors ac-orded to foreign diplomats, the investing representing England, Jawhen the crack minstrel troupe of The

is considered to be the best in the

navy, and a very interesting program is being arranged. It is interesting to note that wish Among the troupe are a number

cleverness.

It is almost certain that the minstrel troupes from all the other ships will join with the West Virginia's some time after the fleet returns from their speed trials and give a

(Special to The Bulletin.) HILO, Sept. 14. - Representative trol the legislatures of the Terri-J. M. Miller of the Inter State For- tory. eign Commerce Committee, has very tolerable condition, but it must be decided ideas on the conditions of faced. It is the result of the fact the Territory. The Hawaiian Islands are facing massed in great estates, and the only

number of Japanese, and in compara- holdings, and place on these Ameritively few years from now their off-spring, Hawaiian born Japanese, will (Continued on Page 4)

a very grave condition of affairs." way to face the problem is to ent up he said. "You have imported a large these immenue estates into smaller (Continued on Page 4)

that the cultivated lands here are

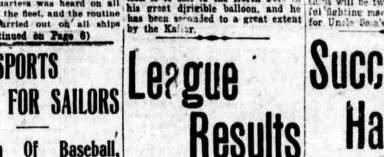
Of course, this will be an in-

be voters, and will be able to

Battleship Germans



his official authority for the German Arctic airship expedition which Count Zeppelin is arranging. The German acronaucht's greatest ambi-tion is to sail to the North Pole in his great dirigible balloon, and he has been seconded to a great extent for Uncle San's navy.



Succeed Harrim NEW YORK, Sent. 13.

has been elected chairman of the Jacob Schieff have been named di-rectors to succeed E. H. Harriman.

Things are looking up as regards. sporting events for the fleet; a good program is being arranged, and al-though all of the events have not yet been decided on, a fairly good idea of the general scheme of the sports can be had. National League — Boston 3, New York 1: Boston 4, New York 4. when game was called on account of darkness in the thirteenth in-ning: Philadelphia 7; Brooklyn 0; Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1; St. Louis 1, Pitteburg 4.

Baseball there will be in abundance, and, as for boxing, the men who use the mitts will be amply provided for. There will be light-weight and heavyweight scraps, and t is also on the boards that some wrestling matches will be pulled off.

Tuesday. ine following events have, so far.

Tennis

Pittsburg 4. American League — Boston 4. Washington 2: Chicago 2. Cleveland O: New York 2. Philadelphia 10: Detroit 10, St. Louis 2.

DANGEROUS EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 13. —As the result of a boiler explo-sion today at the Lurline Baths sev. BATTLE HARBOR, Sept. 13. Lieut. Peary, now making a - tri-umbal tour the court state.

Boxing, Rowing and **Of Staff** Things are looking up as regards yet been decided on, a fairly good idea of the general scheme of the sports can be had.

rs were attired in the conventional city wharves, where the Glacier will 10 octock the bugs sounding and rock coats and high hats. Admiral Schree and his staff will from which Admiral Sebree's ships the ships of the fleet, and the routine sturn the calls some time this will restort their larders on the which is Sarried out on all ships (Continued on Page 6)

will restort their larders on the other side of the Pacific.



In Police Station, And Members **Keep** Peace

Although the police station is crowd The Territory of Hawaii extende ed with the officers and men of Adits formal welcome to the officers of issued a bench warrant for Morita's miral's Sebree's cruisers, none of them the Pacific Fleet this morning when are there charged with violating any Governor Frear received Rear Admirof the laws of the Territorial or City als Sebree and Barry and their staffs governments. They are there to keep at the Capitol.

A determined effort was made to focate Monita this afternoon, but without avail.^{*} Attorney Lightfoot of the defense and nine other Japan-come disorderly while enjoying shore The two admirals, captains and lieu ties are to see that none of the men tenants were serenaded by the Hawalian band as they entered the capito grounds and also when they left for come disorderly while enjoying shore liberty. According to the officers in their ships after the conclusion of the charge of the fleet patrolling squad recention and the words of welcom to arrests have been made since Sat that were spoken by Governor Frea and the members of his staff. urday. The men are peaceful and orderly and a credit to the navy.

Governor Frear was assisted in re In the Police Court this morning

pleasant topics were discussed, the now at Mare Island, did not leave Admirai had to excuse himself, as with the Pacific fleet as intended, his official call on the Governor had owing to the fact that certain necess-been arranged for 11 o'clock. sary repairs have taken longer to By special request of the visiting complete than was expected. Pay Consuls no salute was fired as the party left the ship. charge of the navy pay office in San With the exception of the regular arty left the ship. charge of the navy pay office in San With the exception of the regular Consul Uyeno of Japan and the Francisco, is making arrangements Sunday morning quarters, little work



EVENING BULLETIN, HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1909. Take Pictures of beautiful Hawaii Show your friends at home the unparalleled beauty of Hawaii's scenery in Kodak shap-shots Films, Plates, Supplies, Kodaks and Cameras from \$1.00 up Honolulu Photo Supply Co., "Everything Photographic" Fort St., near Hotel St. Storage Shipping MASONIC TEMPLE SHOPPING NEWS LOCAL AND GENERAL -AND-The Big Nickel Scratch Pad for sale X **BUSINESS REMINDERS** at the Bulletin office for five centa. is one inch thick, made up of two hun-Weekly Calendar dred sheets of good paper. Six for a ouarter. A carved ivory bracelet has been WATERFRONT NOTES ARRIVED See classified ads. Call and see Mike Paton at the End City Transfer Co. THE MAUNA KEA, of the Inter-Is-Saturday, September 11. Go to the Metropolitan Market, King core. Am, schr. Helene, Thempson, from street, telephone 45, for everything land fleet, ran ashore at Hana, Maul, Phone 152 NONDAY J. Carlo, loan office, has bargains it when entering the harbor. She got off, Jas. H. Love berdeen, 11:45 a. m. that is good to eat. Pasific-Stated. ewelry and money to loan. however, almost immediately after she Am. bkine, Benicia, from Aberdeen, Blom's this week for domestics cor Get your hat cleaned at the Leading sets and all kinds of dress materials | Hat Cleaner, 1154 Fort street. TUENDAY struck what was supposed to be a dan (3:40 p. m. gerous rock. The accident happened A.-H. S. S. Missourian, from Seattle at less than value. WEDNESDAY Go to the Fashion-Saloon when you Three Carloads of Flowers during the early hours of the morning and Tacoma, a, m. Haleiwa for the week-end. A glor Oceanic-Third Degree. want a delicions cold drink made THE STEAMER Mauna Kea, bring Sunday, September 12. lous side by motor or train. You are HURSDAY right. ing a goodly sized list of cassengers Stmr. Helene, Nelson, from Maui, bound to enjoy the trip. Honolulu Chapter-Regular, and smail freight, returned from the Wah Chong Co. in the Waverley :45 a. m. Biom's clearance sale this week. 5 p. m. For E. H. Harriman's Funeral Block on Hotel street, have some very other islands yesterday afternoon. She Stmr. Mauna Kea, Freeman, from Greater bargains are offered than ever PRICIAL fine sultings and dress goods, just will leave again tonight for Lahaina, before. Ladies should attend and take Hawaii and Maui, 4:15 p. m. Hawaiian-First Degree. advantage of the opportunity to get from the Coast Maul, n order to bring the Congress DEPARTED BATURDAY sional party to Honolulu, New Athletic underwear, B. V. D. materials cheaply. ARDEN, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Noted financiers from New York THE PACIFIC MAIL liner Mongolia goods, new shirts and pajamas, it Have your steam rolling done by Sunday, September 12. the Honolulu Construction & Draying light weight and pretty colors. Is due to arrive from San Francisco to-Am, schr. Mary Winkelman, for where arrived by special train today to attend the funeral of E. H. all yusting members of the fine lot of new sultings at Yee Chan Harriman Their new combination steam-The church, where the public services were held, was morrow morning with a large list of Paget Sound, S a. m. Order are constally invited to oftend meetings of local lodges & Co.'s, King and Bethel street. crowded, and the building was surrounded by people who could oller and traction engine is greatly in passengers for Honolulu, Most of not gain admittance. The private services, which followed, were attended them are tourists. SAILING TODAY Miss Kate Woodard, on Fort street. emand. Phone 281. only by the relatives and intimate friends of the deceased railway mag-THE BARKENTINE Mary Winkel next to the convent, has a fine line of Ask the men you see smoking cigar-Am, schr. G. W. Watson, Stream, for man left for Puget Sound yesterday morning, after she had discharged her nate. wash embroidery silks, D. M. C. emwhat brand they prefer and ninety-nine Kanal, p. m. WARMONY LODGE, No. 3, 1. 0. 0. F. Harriman's body was borne to the grave by employes of the Arden broidery cotton and wool. A new line out of a hundred will tell you, that estate, the road to the cemetery being closely guarded. The coffia, containing the remains, was deposited in a grave beside the one in which SAILING TOMORROW of stamping patterns just received. cargo of lumber for local firms. their favorite is the Owl, the most Thursday next, September 16, being

rests the body of the financier's son.

Meets every monday evening at 1:30 in 1. O. O. F. Hall, Fort Street. E. R. HENDRY, Secretary. F. D. WICKE, N. G. All visiting brothers very cordially invited.

DAHU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P. Meets every first and third Fri-

any evening at 7:30 in K, of P. Hall, patterns for suits and shirt waists, dicorner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordinity invited to attend. F. I. NUGENT, C. C. R. GOSLING. K. R. S.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E.

Hogolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. Elks, meets in their hall, on King during the week without reservation, Street, near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.

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

SOBOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E. Muett on the 2nd and 4th WED-

NESUAT evenings of each month at T: 39 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Victure Magies are invited to at

MADO. W. M. MCCOY, W., Prest. d. T. MOORE, Secy.

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

Meets every and and 4th Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock in K. of F.

rect from China. Fine quality and ing at 8 o'clock. All residents of the valley or those interested are cordial Visit Sach's millinery exhibition toly invited to attend. iny. Fall millinery styles now on ex-Royal Hawaiian Garage. Phone hibition. Sach's store has taken time 191. The only garage in town where you can get the celebrated Locomobiles. Around the Island, Hato get the goods ready for display, and the whole assortment will be shown during the week without reservation. The most delicate garments can be delivered to the French Laundry. agents for the F. Thomas Dyeing Works of San Francisco, with the knowledge that they will be returned. Have liewa. Leilehue trips a specialty. Special attention given to the mak-ing of gears and all parts of auto-mobiles. George S. Wells, Manager. knowledge that they will be returned

9:30 a. m.

a perfect condition. Goods sent by **OFFICERS TO SEE** very steamer. A properly drawn will is a great omfort to the man or woman with property, for, no matter what hap-

HEAGOUARTERS

tonular cigar on the market

lew designis,

of the executors

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE

A new line of silk liste hosiery, baby

ibbons and embroidered undergar-

ments has just been received by Miss

Woodard on Fort street, next to con-

vont, Kid gloves in all sizes and col-

Yee Chan & Co., on King and Bethe

sens, the estate will be disposed of If it is possible to make the neces coording to the expressed last wish. ary arrangements, the officers of Bishop Trust Company draw up wills without charge if they are made one

the fleet will be given a chance to see Pearl Harbor before they leave Captain Benson, chief of staff, in talking over the matter, stated this September 25,

he Jewish New Year, rel'gious ser

vices will be held in the Hall of the

Kapiolani Building, corner King and

Alakea streets, Wednesday evening at

There will be a meeting of the Ma-

6 o'clock and Thursday morning at schedule, as a token of regard.

morning that "it was the wish of the Admiral that every one of the officers would be given a chance to see the site

of the future naval base of the Pacific."

PEARL HARBOR



Three carloads of flowers were received for the funeral.

Many transportation officials to lay attended the memorial services.

All activities on the railway and steamship lines of the great Harriman

systems were suspended for one minute, according to a prearranged

CAUSE OF HARRIMAN'S DEATH.

ARDEN, September 12 .- "Ferni clous anaemia and oedema of the lungs was the chief cause of the death of E. H. Harriman," according to the death certificate signed by Dr. Lyle, who attended the financier nt his death bed.

Four hundred telegrams of condolence were received here yesterday at the Harriman home.

PEARY'S SHIPS STRIKES ROCK.

ST. JOHN, September 12 .- A fishing steamer, which arrived here esterday from Battle Harbor, reports that the Roosevelt, Peary's ship. struck a rock while entering the harbor. The craft was not seriously damaged though she will probably not arrive at North Sydney before

ABRUZZI MAKES RECORD, MARSEILLES, Sept. 12.-The Duke of the Abruzzi has established MARSEILLES, Sept. 12.—The Dake of the Addust high in , the world's record by scaling a mountain peak 24,890 feet high in , the

PETITIONS COURT TO CH<u>ange</u> deed

Alloging that she deeded away her property without knowing what the terms of the deed actually were Kanha-Mills, Senator Dillingham, Governor nui Lopez is the petitioner in a bill to reform a deed, C. M. V. Forster, trustee, et al., being named as respondents, The complaint states that Mrs. Lopez and her husband deeded to Forster in February 1905 property at Lahaina. The complaint declares that Mrs. Lopez cannot understand the English language and that before her hushand's death she trusted him implicitly with the management of her property and that she signed the deed without knowing that it included the property at Lahaina. The petitioner asks for a writ of

subpoena for the respondents to appear and answer the allegations in the complaint and for an order reforming the deed so as to conform to the ideas of Mrs. Lopez at the time she signed it.

RACE ARBITRATION SETTLES MATTER.

(Special Wireless to Bulletin.) The arbitration board appointed to investigate the Fourth of July

Barchfeld, E. ~, Miller, Mrs. Miller, W. R. Wheeler, Mrs. Wheeler, Prof. W. F. Frenr, L. A. Thurston, J. J. Fern, L. L. McCandless, J. F. Woods, Prince Capid, R. G. Moore, Miss M. McGill, Miss Best, V. Farrar, Mrs. Niblitt, Mrs. J. Wilson, R. Ivers, -, R. Hendry, R. W. Breckons, Major E. Winslow, Miss A. Lyons, Miss N. Mc-Lean, E. P. Chapin, Bowman, C. R. Aona, F. Wichman, Prof. Mead, C. Rein, Mrs. Rein, Miss Rein, Rev. A. Fish, J. W. Smith, T. J. Ryan, R. T. Guard, J. T. McCrossen, Rev. W. Kainiwa, Master Kalalwa, Master Frendo (2), Master Lycurgus, G. Gerasimo, Mrs. Aona, Master W. Nihoa, C. H. Rose and son, W. Desha, F. J. McDonald, Sam Johnson, C. E. Wright and six singing boys.

P. M. S. S. Manchuria, from San

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per stmr. Mauna Kea, Sept. 12 .-- P.

Elvins, Mrs. Elvins, Admiral Hollyday,

Mrs. Hollyday, G. A. Kennedy, F. E.

Thompson, E. J. Lord, A. J. Hatch, C.

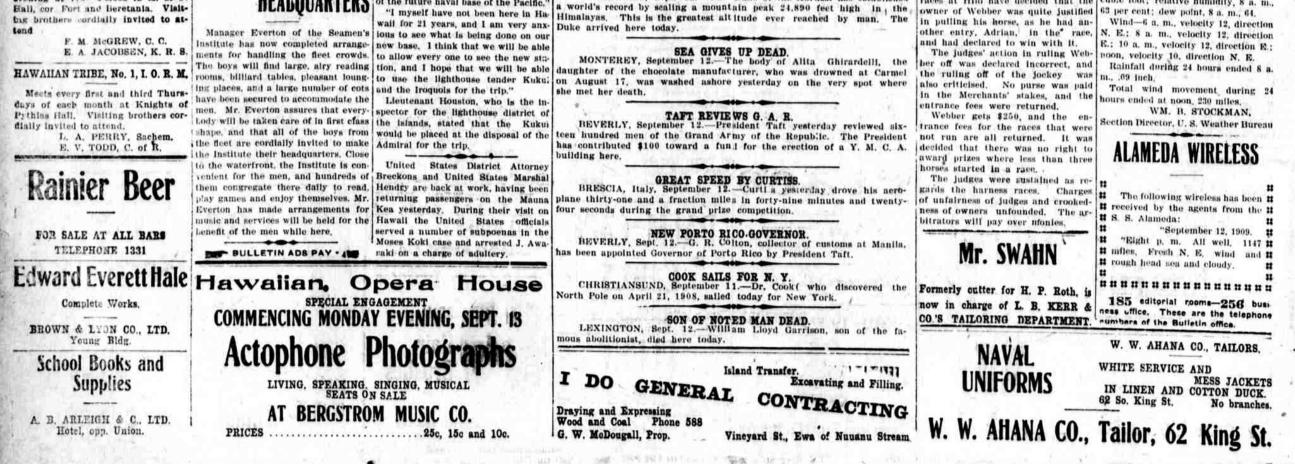
H. McBride, Miss Barchfeld, Mrs.

Francisco, a, m

HONOLULU WEATHER

Monday, September 13. Temperatures-6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 78; 10 a. m., 79; noon, 83; morning minimum, 71.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.02; absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.474 grains per races at Hilo have decided that the cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m., owner of Webber was quite justified 63 per cent; dew point, 8 a. n





FASHIONABLE TAILOR. CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

GEO. A. MARTIN,

BLOM'S other race are now slim, **BOY THREATENS**

the 9th day of September, A. 1909, in the matter of Harry T not run again, the prospects of an-Mills, Plaintiff, versus H. N. Almy, Defendant, I did in said Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu afore-

Your machine will be ready for you when we say it will be. We don't experiment on autos; we repair D **Empire Theater** them. Von Hamm - Young said, on the 9th day of September



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Many men do not allow their good, bulletin are those showing that the habits to take root, but pull them up every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.—H. W. Longfel-law crease was practically the same for both Protestants and Roman Catho-

GROWTH OF OUR CHURCHES

were a billion and a quarter dol-testant bodies owed \$53,301,254 and lars invested in church edifices; that every day eight new churches sent In 16 states a majority of the church. their spires skyward; that males their spires skyward; that males formed considerably less than half the total church membership; that 29 states, Protestant; and in 1. the total church membership; that Utah, Latter-day Saints, a larger percentage of Catholic males

than Protestant males were members; that in 16 states the majority of the total church membership were Roman Catholic: but that of the grand total of church members reported for the United States 61.6 per cent States Sensus Bureau bulletin, pre- know how to own a magazine. Conpared by Chief Statistician William sequently such well known men as C. Hunt of the division of population, Steffens, Dunne, and Baker and Miss.

The buildefin is in the nature of an abstract of the comprehensive report. giving the results of the fifth census rican magazine, thus leaving old man of Religious Bodles in the United "McClure" to has presumably un-States.

tl is stated that United States Cen-sus statistics of church membership Clure" proved less "crazy" than his of members reported by the various, ever, got more exclusive stuff, and religious bodies and classified by sex, the crowd with the American ma-43.1 per cent were males and 56.9 gazine who were to show him how only 39.3 per cent being males. In keep alive and within hailing disthe Roman Catholic Churches there tance of their former publisher. were relatively more males, the number forming 49.3 per cent of the dicates that S. S. McClure is an extotal membership.

Fewer males than females were on account of personal views e xfound among the Latter-day Saints, pressed by him recently regarding the Lutherans, Disciples, Metrodists, the United States and the British Baptists, Presbyterians, and Protes-tant Episcopalians, the percentages in a Chatauqua assembly last month of male members decreasing in the stated that Great Britain is in moorder shown, and there being but mentary danger of destruction at the 35.5 per cent male among the Epis- hands of Germany and ready, mereper cent; but, in the Greek Ortho-dox Church, 93.9 per cent were male, That sounds about as "crazy" as as practically all Greek immigrants they make 'em at Chatauqua. have been males.

Of the total estimated population figures it out. of continental United States in 1906, the church members formed 39.1 per vention of revolutionary France de cent, as against 32.7 per cent for clared that British power had been 1890, amounting to 6.4 per cent destroyed, Mirabeau asked where, more in 1906 than in 1890. Of this when and in what latitude. Fifty 6.4 per cent increase, the Roman years late Ledru Rollin, who be-Catholic Church is credited with 4.4 came vice-president of one of the per cent, and the Protestants with French republics, wrote a book on 1.8 per cent; the remainder being "The Decline of England." Since

stated that the total num-

lies, and kept pace with the increase in population; and that \$1,257,575,-867 was invested in church edifices That the church members in the United States numbered nearly thir-ty-three millions in 1906; that there is \$108,050,946, or 7.6 per cent of the total value; of this total the Prothe Roman Catholics, \$49,488,055.

M'CLURE AND DOWNFALL OF BRITISH

A few years ago a number of the Roman Catholics; these are the sall- lips' magazine decided that the old Asiatic vote. ent and conspicuous facts appearing man was "crazy" and really didn't Bring in Farmers.

of the Unifed States Census Bureau. Tarbell associated themselves with ppy fate.

by sex were collected for the first former associates had opened. His time in 1906. Of the total number magazine made bigger hits than per cent females. Among the Pro- it is done have had to buckle to it testants the difference was greater, in the liveliest style that they may This bit of magazine history in-

traordinary man and it is recalled copalians. Among the Christian is for the asking to accept the do-Scientists, only 27.6 per cent were males; and of the Shakres but 21.3 see the empire's real seat of author-produced their crops they would be mean that I am opposed to appro-which she had carried in a pocket in But

it arouses interest in how McClure When orators in the national con-

Waterhouse Trust THOSE "ARNOLD" GOODS. This time it's the "Arnold" Knit

Since divided among all other denomina-tions, then England has not declined any territory, increasing her possessions in both Asia and



Then we read this and decide that old man McClure is dreaming, perhaps it is the part of good sense to remember how mistaken some of his business associates were when they became convinced he had struck the wrong tangent. A THOUSAND FARMERS

FOR EACH ISLAND. (Continued from Page 1) soil and who will form a class of were Protestants and 36.7 per cent "boys" writing for the McClure Phil- American citizens who can offset the

"Now if I had full control, my idea would be to open lands on each island and to import say about a thousand farmers to each island and place them on these lands. These farmers and their families could be furnished houses and other necessities at government expense, with the understanding that they pay rental

on the lands and the improvements furnished them for a certain number of years, and then, after they had ecured title, they must not dispose of the land for a certain period of Low Rates. years, for instance, about ten years. Now, the idea of the government's all legislation in the way of appro

houses in the Panama Canal Zone holders, the capitalists and the draw for the purpose of having the Ame- ers of dividends alone. These peo rican workers bring their families ple have by their greed for dividend there, and under the irrigated lands act we are furnishing settlers not the Territory now faces by import only with land, but with improvements thereon. Of course, it is un- should be willing to be satisfied with derstood that the United States will smaller profits for the sake of the

or an investment, and;'I think, a more evenly distributed, and more better investment could not be made. encouragement is given the citizen up against the problem of transpor- priations for harbors and fortificatation, and the transportation ques- tions. You need the harbors for the

you have to face in this Territory. in order that you may furnish pro-Here again I would have the govern- per facilities for the shipping which and markets.



ment operate a steamship of its own is to bring your goods to the marwhich would take the products of kets. The fortifications are necessary the Hawalian farmers to the main- more than all en account of the fac that Hawali will furnish the Luiwari "In the mean time I shall oppose of the United States in an; fight



which may arise against Oriental Nations or European powers which may wish to attack us from the Orient. However, I do not for a mombelieve that we are liable to ent have war with Japan. As a matter of fact, I think that Japan would do almost anything to avoid a fight with the United States which could not but end in disaster for herself. **The Best Cafe** We have the immense resources, and while war would mean the expenditure of a couple of hundred million dollars, we would be able to put on the Pacific a fleet which would be something very different from the cbsolete Russian ships which the Ja-panese were able to defeat, , and which would be manned by the best young blood of America, men quite different from Russians who went Open From 6 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. unwilling into the battle field. In sweep over Japan from end to end, as she would divide it among the days. other nations, and Japan would never again become a power.

Wireless Pearl Harbor. "However, the fortifications are needed, and we should make Pearl Harbor not only a second Gibraltar, but something even stronger, as this will be the key to our Pacific de-

> Congress any money which may be needed for fortifications or naval defenses." CASTORIA The Kind You Have drays Bought Bears the hart Hitching

Mrs. Jane Lucas of Newark, N. J. which she had carried in a pocket in her underskirt had been stolen somewhere in New York streets.

The International Order of Good **Femplars** has joined the Anti-Saloon League in asking Congress for stricter laws against the sale and use of whisky in Washington, D. C.

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Abdominal

Band

(Continued from Page 1) ty, and they should give an exhibi-tion of rooting such as has not been

seen in Honolulu for a long time. Saturday, On Saturday the C. A. C.'s will play the Washington nine, and the

J. A. C.'s the Tennessee bunch. great number of men will get liberty and the park should be crowded At the League grounds on Saturday there will be two games that look very good on paper. The Dia-

mond Heads and St. Louis teams will play a return game, and the Marines will play a picked team from the Two such games should draw fieet. a big crowd of fans, and the Jewels and Saints' struggle will be a thing of joy Nothing definite has been arrang-

ed as regards boxing matches, but Trinkle and M. Turner — the latter put up a great scrap with another colored man the last time the flect The West Virginia line-up for to-

morrow is as follows: Schaefer, 1b; Snyder, c; Reed, cf; Munroe, ss; Me-Ginn, 2b; Maler, rf; Phellps, Fuller, if; English, p. The Wash-ington nine will be: Rice, p; Harris, c; Colgrove, rf;-Blebein, 3b; Dilloway, cf; Socha, lf; Jilly, 1b; Manion, se; Daniels, 2b,

The Tennessee nine will play the West Virginia three games for the Army and Navy trophy, and the Pennsylvania will also have a series

of three games with the West Vigginia for the same prophy. The Hongkong cup is creating lot of interest in flect circles, and, during the stay of the ships in this port, the fate of the beautiful trophy will be decided. The Hongkong cup was presented

the only condition attached to it is that it must be won three times in the proceedings already solute property. two, On Thursday next the Penn-

On Friday the same nines will meet, holdings, the end the United States would and it will be interesting to see it the same teams can win on both

On September 28, 30 and October 4, the final games for the Hongkong

up will be played. The championship of the Second

Division of the fleet will be played on September 27, and that will be the greatest game of all. Rowing. There will be two rowing races on

racing cutters and one for 12-oared service cutters. The course will be over the two-mile stretch, and very fast time will be made. Every ship



the Beretania street courts, are coming in rapidly, and every ship will have representatives in the matches.

> A man met a doctor he knew one morning, and, being one type of grafter, he thought to work him for free prescription. After .some small talk he asked, quite incident-

ally: "Doctor, what would you give for sore threat?" "Nothing." replied the doctor,

York Times.

HONOLULU EN FETE SATURDAY NIGHT

Thousands of Townspeople, Soldiers and Sailors Thronged the City Streets — Good Time Had by All

There was a record crowd in town on Saturday night and Hotel street was packed with one big muss of humanity, . Townspeople, sailors and soldiers wended their way up and down the busy thoroughfare, and the scene was a very animated one. Groups of nationined men were to

be meen every few yards, and the sidewalks were lined with hundreds of men, who were discussing everything under the sun.

The local people foregathered with the sallors, and information was was here are anxious for matches, handed out freely. All the moving pleture shows were crowded all the evening, and the Orpheum was packed with a huze addience. ab:

Automobiles and hacles did a thriving trade, and pucky after party was deposited in front of the popular resorts. There was not 1100 slightest sign of any kind of disturbance, and the best of good spirits were observed everywhere.

Honolulu was en fete, and our visitors must have come to the conclusion that the Rawalian capital is a lively place and a good one to live

ASKS INJUNCTION

AGAINST SALE.

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by an American resident of the Brilish port — Mr. Dowling — and

In the proceedings already held the by a team before, becoming their ab- attorneys for the estate contended that the Oriental Life Insurance Company The Colorado team has one leg in had no lien by virtue of the judgment for the cup, and the Pennsylvania secured and that the effect of the excention would be that the company sylvania and West Virginia nines would receive preferential treatment will play, and the Colorado and of its claim against the estate. Its Maryland will also try conclusions, claim being in excess of the realty

The infunction to prevent the sale of the property is naked on the ground that the Circuit Court was without jurindiction to issue the execution and that it is equitably estopped by reason of having filed its claim with the excentrix and which has been allowed. The attorneys for the executrix are R. W. Breekons, Wade Warren Thayer and C. W. Ashford.

Regatta Day - one for 12 oared SEBREE'S MEN CREDIT TO NAVY

(Continued from Page 1) woman, charged with stealing truit from the yard of W, E, Wall, was repiruit resented by Sam Chillingworth, and it should be a wonderful sight when at his request her case was continued all the boats dip their oars at the until Wednesday morning,

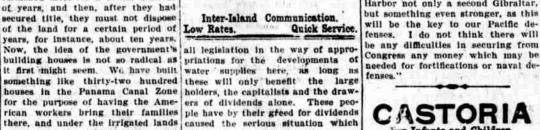
M. Lugan, charged with embezzling \$5 which belonged to Chas, Breel'ey, was present in court. He plyaded not guilty and asked that his case by conthrued until the roturn of Chas. Chiliingworth. This was granted.

Pun Gee and Leong Kee, who neg lected to take out merchandlass lic onses, appeared in court with their Reenses, which they obtained & some time after their arrest. Owing to their having put the police to trouble they were taxed and ordered to pay costs of court. -

Announcement is made by the de

partment of argingture at Weshpromptly, for he knew his man; "I ington of the discovery of a mixdon't want a sore throat." - New ture to combat black rot, which but ravaged eastern vineyards.





MEN

NAVY

will please note that

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Hotel Street corner of the Young Hotel Building.

Mr. McClure called the parting of ber of members reported by the various religious bodies for 1906 was the United States from England in 32,936,445, of which number the 1776 a disastrous mistake, and read Protestants were credited with 20.- a statement from Lord Rosebery in 287,742, and the Roman Catholics which that statesman predicts that if with 12,079,142. Of the Protestant England and her American colonies bodies the Methodists numbered 5,- had not separated at the time of the 749.838; * the Baptists, 5,662,234; revolution the seat of government of Lutherans, 2,112,494; the Presbyterians, 1.830,555; and the Disciples have been transferred from the Bri or Christians, 1,142,359. tish isles to what is now the United

Of the total of 32,936,445 church States, and those islands would simmembers, 61.6 per cent were Protes- ply have been the sacred historic tants; 36.7 per cent, Roman Catho-lic; and 1.7 per cent, members of other religious organizations. The "When the business man makes a other religious organizations. The "When the business man makes a rate of increase shown for the Ro-mistake," Mr. McClure continued, man Catholic Church is 93.5 per "he does whatever he can to recent, which is more than twice that medy it and eliminate its effects. We all the Protestant bodies com- made a disastrous mistake in partbined. The Methodist reported 17.5 ing from England at the time of the per cent of all Protestant church Revolution, and should, as nearly as members; the Baptists, 17.2 per cent. possible, return to the condition that fast room, two bedrooms, kitchen

The total number of local religious would have existed if we had not organizations in 1906 is given as made it. The United States should 212,230, an increase since 1890 of secure dominance in the British Em-47,079, or 28.5 per cent. The Pro- pire, and this in the present conditestants are credited with an increase tion of that realm can be had merein this particular amounting to 27.8 ly for the asking, per cent: the Roman Catholic "The present situation of England \$4.500.00, cash or easy payments.

per cent; the Roman Catholic Church, 21.9 per cent; the Jewish and Germany is that of two farmers congregations, 231.9 per cent; and living side by side, one of whom is the Latter-day Saints, 28.3 per cent. a first-rate prizefighter, has trained

The Methodists reported the larg- his people to be prizefighters and est number of local organizations, says to his neighbor, who has been 64.701; the Baptists reported 54,880; peaceably engaged in cultivating his the Presbyterians, 15,505; the Lu-therans, 12,703; and the Roman Cu-perty and I'm going to havd it.' The tholics, 12,482. Other interesting features of the empire, which this means, is the **REAL ESTATE**

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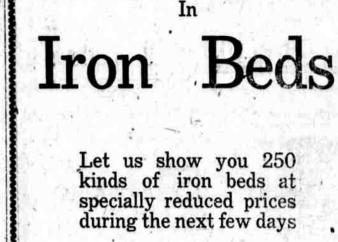
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ecial work in surveying, mechanical Col. John S. Mosby, the famous rawing and wood technology. Stu-ents desiring to take any of these tend a reunion of Mosby's guerilias ibjects may get full information by to be held at Bristol, Tenn., this oplying at the college. applying at the college.

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NOTIONS! A Bargain Sale Little Things TEXT WEEK, beginning on Monday Morning, we are going to throw out on our Bargain counters a host of little things. Schools using any of these items will do well to take advantage of this sale, but it matters not whether you buy one article or more the prices are the same for they

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Interesting Features of PUBLIC SCHOOLS Lawmakers' Tour

Hawaiian customs.

by Supervisors J. D. Lewis and

Holmes, T. J. Ryan and "Governor"

Mr. Bartholdt started off by prom-

was vigorously applauded.

TVENING BULLETIN, HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1909

(Special to the Bulletin.) . Mayor Fern had never seen the pit HILO, Sept. 11. - Congressman and declared that the special activity Rodenberg believes that there is too was due to the special prayer he of-fered during the long walk from the much politics being, made or athotel. the trip of the party on the Island of Hawail. You can't put it too strong." said Rodenberg. "I consider the political activity of L. L. McCandless most reprehensible and out of gave an exhibition of how near a place. "If thing keep happenfing much more I shall break loose. T. J. Ryan in his speech at Hilo attacked yet escape. the Secretary of the Interior. only regret the formation of the mouth of th

rought out by an incident of the brought out by an incident of the An interesting incident of the trip litto public meeting. In the first out through Puna was when a deleplace Ryan began to stir up the trouble when he said that a poor man could get no hearing from the Secretary of the Interior on matters of homesteads. Rodenberg spoke "That is uncalled for and out out: place." He was heard several feet away from the platform, but it was lost on Ryan, who is deaf. Apparently Mr. Candler, Democrat from Mississippi, seconded Mr. Ro-denberg's idea ofwit. Delegate Kuhio, who was presiding at the meeting, drew matters to a close by reminding Ryan that he had but ten minutes and had consumed twelve aircady, but he would give him twelve minutes more in which he might fluish his speech. Ryan apparently misunderstood Kuhio, and gathering up his mass of documents retired, stating that he would file all wanted to say with the commit-

This, coupled with a speech of Mr. Baker, not to forget Mr. Kalawaa, miller, in which he rung the who spoke on local topics. Candler, in which he rung the changes in the Democracy, put the first outward expression of politics Mr. a new postoffice and paying a high into the Congressional tour, Rodenberg is on the war path in compliment to Delegate Kuhlo, who Republican war paint. If things eep warming up much more he will nake a political speech. "I'll tell 'em why I am a Repubican, because I believe in my coun- after Hawali. He said that the lotry; because I'm not a knocker; be-

cause I'm not with a party that ment would make or break Hawail, merely mags and has no fixed policy: The principal work must be done at ecause I'm an American and believe home. He said he would support a vors Kuhio. big appropriation for the Hilo post-office and to continue the break-Favors Kuhio, I want to repeat it and say first, last and always to the petty olitics that McCandless and the Democrats have been doing on this tion to the roads of the Territory. Grip. I can't conceive of its doing He told how he had ridden over the thing. It-is stated that Rodenberg was

in the verge of breaking out into politics during his speech at the Hilo armory, but he contained himself and is loaded for bear if there is any further duteropping.

First Discord.

This is the first rift in the gen ral joy that has attended the way if the Congressional party all along Kubio and his secretary, Mr. Mche route on the Island of Hawall. Clellan. Hilo has done well. All Hawaii ould not do better. Perfect ar-angements perfectly carried out have been the rule. It was not till the night the parts left Hile that

Mayor Fern had never seen the pit Teachers And Pupils **Ready For Work: Babbitt Busy**

Baturday forenoon the guests who were in Hillo boarded the special train and made the run to the Hillo breakwater. There they saw the This is a school day, so far as the educational department of the govwork going forward, and Mr. Cook. erament is concerned. The school who is engaged in the great project. teachers and the pupils alike, turn-Rave an exhibition of how near a ed out in full force this morning at man can come to being killed and their respective schools when the

bell rang at 9 o'clock. The officials of the Department of Following the inspection of the breakwater, the party was taken by the same train out through Puna to Public Instruction were busy all the Secretary of the Interior. the same train out the rock is teachers and pupils who wanted only regret that he is so deaf that the quarry from which the rock is teachers and pupils who wanted the could not hear it. His remarks taken, and then to Pahoa, the Ohia get school supplies. Superintendmorning, accommodating the school quest had been granted. Promptly at 9 o'clock this morn-

"Training, Loitoral at.

· OPENED TODAY

ing the pupils were once more as-sembled in their class rooms, under the direction of their teachers, and were given instructions for the gation of Hawaiians boarded the train at one of the stations and one opening of school year. The pupils in their school attire watched and listened to the welcome remarks of of their number made a speech of welcome, to which Congressman their teachers, who urged them to Frince responded. One very old native came on the platform bearing a be prompt in attendance tomorrow hookupa⁴ (gift) of half a dozen guavas in a paper bag. These he morning.

According to general remarks, it is alleged that the schools, especialhanded through the window to the ly those of the Royal School, Kaluguests, though very few realized tani, Kalihiawena, Pohukaina and that they were the beneficiaries of one of the prettiest and oldest of others, are overcrowded with pupils this year.

Many of the school teachers have The Ohla tie mill, in full blast, been transferred to the Waipahu where they are turning out 1,000 school, while Miss Alice Oleson was ties a day, was inspected, and the given a place in the Kalihiwaena school. Miss Maud Woodin was return made to Hilo by 4 o'clock, The closing function of the day temporarily appointed teacher at the was the great mass meeting at the Central Grammar school in place of Miss lauken, resigned. Armory in Hilo. Delegate Kuhio presided. The guests were welcomed

FLEET NEWS.

(Continued from Page 1) of-the navy was finished as quickly as possible.

ising to give Hilo consideration for The men who had been working hard at coaling since the fleet arrived were given shore leave, and shortly afterwards they were seen Congressman Humphreys recalled all over the city enjoying themthe request made by Mr. Lewis that

the Federal government should look Waikiki and the ball grounds received the largest numbers, while cal Territorial and County governothers made for the cars and the livery stables, and by 4 o'clock the officers and men could be seen all over the town.

The makai lanal of the Moans etin in support of the renomina-from and re-election of Delegate Ku-soon come when the naval fleet of tion, many groups of officers and lathe nation would be within the com- dies were seated around the tea ta-It more vigorously if possible And pleted Hilo hatbor, and only on a bies chatting and enjoying the mu-1 want to go on record as opposed mission of peace.

The hotels and cafes were filled to Congressmna McLachlan of Caliovercrowding at the dinner hour fornia devoted much of his attenand everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves to the utmost. them other than injury, but 1 go perfect made of Oahu and Kauai. Snaday Services. on record against that sort of only to be bumped, bumped, bumped, Services were held yesterday un-

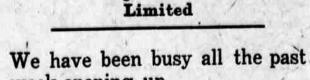
selves.

only to be bumped, bumped, bumped over the roads of Hawaii County. He told his hearers that the best evi- stitute on several of the warshipdence of the progress of a people was and the institute, well patronized by their roads. He hoped Hawaii the sailor boys, is having a busy une of it. would make a showing. He urged Services were hild on the South his hearers to get behind the super-

Dakota at 11 a. m., Rev. W. H visors to appropriate money for Bliss, chaptain of the Seamen's Infirst-class roads, and then see to it that there was a dollar's worth of stitute, officiating and Miss Short

value for every dollar spent. He playing for the hymns. They were paid a high compliment to Delegate courteously received by the commanding officer and a large attend ance of men joined heartily in the

At 6 p. m. F. W. Everton visited Mr. Good of lowa spoke first of the Americanizing inducace of the the Americanizing influence of the public schools." Turning his atten-tion to public lands, he said: "A to arrange for services next Sunday." the night the party left Hilo that the political ghost walked so that it could be seen though it has been lurking along the edges occasional by. Congressmen Houston and Cand-br. With McCandless, have been for the uplause greeted his reference to of the West Virginia and for the the the American Merchant Marine, but



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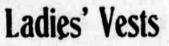
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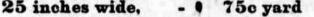
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	HET, WITH MCLARGIERS, DAVE DEED DO-	no applause greeted his reference to	of the west virginia, spoke for the		Eeach Lot-
One table crammed full of Driummers' Samples at ereat bargain prices. The samples are one only of a kind	ing the hand-shaking stunt to the Democratic taste. And "Link" has	the suspension of the constwise ship-	Christian Endeavorers and was warmly welcomed. At 7 o'clock ser-	Henry Van Gieren was before the	Diamond Head, 110x200;
and include: Women's Sweaters, Muslin Underwear,	lost no opportunity to show to the	Nr. Condier of Mississioni made a	vices were held on the California.	Supreme Court this morning in answer	a rare bargain 4,750.00
White and Fancy Belts, Kimonas, Towels, Half-Length	unterrified minority of the country	ringing speech that caught the	Rev. F. W. Taylor officiating, as-	to a citation for contempt for having	Hackfeld St
Lace Curtains, Art Demin Table Covers, Pillow Tops, and	districts that there are real Demo- crats in Congress.	crowd and switched a little into pol-	sisted by Mr. Everton, with good attendance. Services have been ar-	failed to obey an/order issued by the	Six rooms and bath; an ideal bungalow 3.200.00
about 1,000 odd Embroidered and Plain Handkerchiefs.	Hilo People Hospitable.	itics at the close. He was followed by Mr. Roden-	and and the sheet Wheek in other for a set	Supreme Court instructing him to en-	Nuuanu Ave
IN ADDITION TO THE FOREGOING WE WILL	Hilo people opened the doors of	here, who was boiling full of a de-	Wednesday.	tion of a stipulated sum-to a piece	Near Country Club: 10
FLACE ON SALE THE FOLLOWING GREAT VALUES IN NEW MERCHANDISE JUST RECEIVED :	"their homes wide to the Congres-	sire to get back at the politicians.	There will be stereoptican lec-	of property on Merchant street that	rooms and bath; acre
	sional party. It was thus when they arrived and kept up every moment	but devoted himself to a splendid oratorical effort on the value of ed-	tures on the 14th and 16th, given by Ed Towse. A concert is being	was involved in the suit brought by C.	of ground 3,200.00
Swiss Ribbed Under Vists, worth 25c, at	of the stay.	ucation to the building up of our	arranged by the West Virginia and		Emma St., Near Vineyard-
Extra fine quality Vests worth 75c, at	* Even the Volcano did a little bet-	country. "Remember that the boy	shother by the institute for then	assessor, James Pratt. There were al- legations of collusion in the suit filed.	Six rooms & bath; right down town 2.750.00
100 pairs odd Corsels, small sizes, at	ter than usual for the first party that arrived by the Mauna Ken and	of today is the statesman of tomor-	from the ships. The writing room thas been well patronized all cay and	A	Beretania St
Six20, Henmed, Real -Made Sheets at	steamed up to special brilliancy for	The program closed with a speech	the institute has become a busy cen-	case was that Maile should be deeded	Near Makiki St.; five
	the second section, that went over-	by "Governor" John T. Baker, who	ter.	the property-which was secured by Van Giesen-upon the payment by	rooms. Lot 50x120 2,000.00
Rubberized Satin Coals, all sints, special \$10.00	bers, was unlimited in good nature.	be given land for homes.		Maile of a sum that covered the costs	Sixth Ave
Great value in Bain Coats, at. \$3 50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50	The Voicano was magnificent. De-	It was worthy of note that every	a second the second to be a second t	of court, taxes and other incidental ex-	Near Waialac Boad; five rooms and bath. Lot
Elack and Colored Silk Petticoats	mostheurs was in splendid good na-	man who spoke for the building up		a second s	50x236. Don't miss
Lingerie Princess Gowns, in white, pink or blue, from	cial volcanic display he provided at	of homes as against the continuance of landed estates was greeted with	will find eager readers among the	Van Giegen has failed to accept the money that was tendered him in ac-	this
\$3.50 to \$35.00	the pit on the second night. Con-	votiferous applause.	Those Haystacks.	condance with the order of court and	Kapahulu Road-
Nobby Line of Women's Linen Suits Ex China.	gressmen Bartholdt, Barchfield and Thomas assisted in dedicating the		Many people expected to see, the	the contempt proceedings against him	Six rooms and bath. Lot 112x150. Cost \$3,000.
Striped Percale Wash Coat Suits	new Congressional Cettage that	the goests started for the train and	new haystack musts on the cruisers of the Pacific floet when they have	is the result. When the case was called this morning Van Glesen stated	Owner needs money. 1.000.00
White Wash Skirts wall made \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75	graces the Volcano House grounds.	send-off was given them.	in view last Friday, and the St.	that he had not secured an attorney	Fort St., Near School-
White Wash Skirts, Well made	Grandeaur of Kilauea. "If this show was in Europe you		Louis was reported to be scheduled	but said that he hoped to get Lorrin	Sis rooms. Rent \$10.00
Elsck and colored Heather-bloom Petticoats \$1.75		at two minutes before eleven instead of eleven prompt, as scheduled, is	for them when she returned from her South Sea cruise.	Andrews to act for him. He asked	per month. An invest-
	hotels and tourists." was one of Mr.	the reason for Lord, E. J., and Clau-	Regarding them, Captain Gilmore	Justice Wilder whether there would be any objection to Mr. Andrews acting.	ment
The store to get the best value	Barchfield's comments. Mr. Bart-	dius McBryde being left on the	of the craiser Maryland said last night that he was not altogether in	but the Justice refused to commit him-	Four rooms, Worth
procurable is	ple had any idea of the grandeur of		inver of them, as he did not thisk	self. A continuance of the proceedings	\$1.400
	Kilanea the steamers of the Parific	It was a very happy though very	that they would be better than the		Call in and tee us. Always glad
TODDANIC	could not hold the crowds coming this way			morbing.	to show our list,
JORDAN'S	Mr. McCiellan had never before	Mani, where other scenes and more conditions swalts them	be equipped with them upon its re-	A government order has been is-	REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, LTD. Phone 152 82 King St
O O TOP TITLE D	seen the pit active, and he lept		turn from its Oriental cruise.	sued forbidding the importation of	es ang et.
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EVENING BULLETIN, HONOLULU, T. H., MONDAY, SEPT. 13, 1909. Use RED SEAL CARBON---It is the Best SOLD ONLY BY THE OFFICE SUPPLY CO., LTD. H.C.C. Team Defeat Sailor Cricketers Arrived by "Hilonian" On Saturday at the Makiki cricket grounds the Honolulu team defeated a combined eleven from the two British boais now in port. It was an exciting game, and for a time it looked as if the local men would be defeated The H. C. C. put up a score of 93, and the sailors could only respond with 54. There was not time to play two innings, and the game had decided on the first. A fair sized crowd journeyed out to the grounds, and the play was watched with great interest by ev-erybody. A return match is in the air, and the probabilities are that 'he sailors with a little practice will put up a much better fight and make the H. C. C. pile up a big total of runs to win. . . . A Large Consignment of the Australia Offers was covered at a pace that was mar-TSUKAMOTO WINS velous, considering the distance the men had already run. Raco was at his top speed but nobly \$50,000 Purse famous Out in Australia they are all agog did Twukamoto respond. Ilis final challenge was made sixty fect from the finish, and he got to within a foot over the prospect of a match be-tween Tommy Burns and Sam Lang-TEN MILES RACE **Reading-Standard** ford. The sporting papers there of Kaoo make it appear that the matter is The Finish. as good as arranged and that Pro-JUDGES GAVE DECISION TO MAN WHO NEVER CROSSED FINISH-The excitement was intense as it moter Hugh Macintosh will send the Motorcycles ING LINE-KAOO DID GRANDSTAND STUNT AND LOST BY A FOOT-THE OLD RUNNER DIVED FOR LINE AND FELL SHORT was seen that the finish was to be so men together at the Rushcutters Bay lose. The Japanese section was fran Stadium, near Sydney, some time ic, and the yelling was something to during the coming summer. This BY THREE INCHES. e remembered in the future. involves the explanation that the Within eight feet of the winning "Fair play is a jewel." It is a an yards at half that rate, which would summer is approaching in Australia. Call and See Them Chain and Belt Drive. jost Kaoo dived for the line, but fell the seasons being directly opposite old saying but a true one. It matters on the 2 seconds difference ides, mean short and Tsukamoto won by a foot. to what they are here. 10 yards space between Kaoo and Tsu not what the sport-or as a matter of The Real Verdict. kamoto at the finish! It is evident, however, that the fact any affair-is, the public wants a The final result was: Tsukamot Australian sports are doomed to dis-It is unfortunate that such a gross square deal for all nationalities and error should be made in what was first; Charlie, second; Jackson third; appointment. MacIntosh, who sailed creeds really an International event, and it is Cordeiro, fourth. Time for full dis or London from New York today. All this apropos of the decision given once 1:07:30, to be hoped that if ever any such says that he has abandoned the by the judges of the ten-miles cham-'The first mile was done in 6 min natter on account of the high terms events are brought off again, that com piouship, which was run at the Athutes; two miles, 12 min. 10 sec; three lemanded by Burns. Tommy wanted petent men are appointed on the list letic Park on Saturday last, miles, 19 min.; four miles, 27 min.; \$20,000 for his share of the plunof officials, The race was given to Kaoo, who never finished, and Tsukamoto, who tre miles. 33 min. 10 sec.; six miles der, and in view of the fact that The whole affair was mismanag in 40 min. 10 sec.; seven miles, 45 Burns is no longer the world's and the climax was when the judges gave their decision. The prestige of really won by a foot was placed secndn, 10 sec.; eight miles, 54 min. 4" hampion, MacIntosh cannot see his sec.; nine miles, 61 min. 10 sec; an way to conform to Tommy's views the white man, as sports, was tarn-The judges evidently did not know the full ten miles in 67 min. nd make the venture a success. irhed on Saturday, and the best way the difference between a baseball A.acia.cosh, by the way, still has hopes of landing the Jeffries-John-The last mile was the fasteset, and out of the difficulty is to give Taukamatch and a footrace. The other offiwas covered in 5 min, 50 unc. The last moto first prize, and then let the ad-E.O.Hall&Son,Ltd. cials knew less about the game. The son affair. In a communication to lap was cut out in 45 seconds. mirers of Kaoo get a purse together whole layout was more like a comic opera than anything else and, finally, Athletic Park Not to Blame. The Athletic Park people had noth an Australia, sporting writer he wrote that he had an assurance from for bim. The Race. opera than anything else and, finally, the Hilo runner was robbed of first ing to do with the race, having rented Jeffries that England would be re-Now for a more pleasant duty .. The the park to Kukey, who ran the show garded as a suitable battleground if riter has seen many, many loot races Not for a moment is the integrity of but outside of a couple of 440-yards Tsukamoto's representatives have Jeffries received his price. the judges questioned. They are up "I don't know exactly what Jefentered a written protect with the championship, cannot remember ever right, honest men. But, and a big "but" at that, they were utterly mis fries will ask when the time comes," stakeholder against paying over the eing a more exciting or brilliant finwrote MacIntosh. "I have offered a prise money until the whole matter ish than the old "Walalua Horse" made purse of 10,000 pounds (\$50,000) taken as to the rules and regulation: has been investigated. **A Properly** A new shipment of in the race on Saturday. footracing. and I believe it is the biggest Taukamoto Not Well. The old chap made the pace from To win a footrace the winner mus Taukamoto was not in the best of amount of real money that has been he crack of the pistol, and although **Chinese Silk and Grass Linen** pross the finishing line first. In other placed before Jeffries and Johnson. condition on Saturday. He was suffer-Addison dashed off for a few lays at condition on Saturday. He was suffer the start, and ran himself out, Kaoo ing from a stonisch trouble and said words, he must be the first to break The offer still stands, and I have an Drawn Will the worsted, or breast the tape. idea it will attract attention from before the race that he would run i was the man who stood the brunt of the big fellows when the bids are **Embroidered Goods** In this particular instance there wa mile and see how he felt. the race for mile after mile no tape stretched at the winning line being sifted out." 12 21 23 Kaoo's Style. No such idea entered the heads of the Macintosh hopes to know his fate Kaoo's event pace, and easy style Fleet Tennis Is a great comfort to the Just arrived from China in suit patterns and shirt "experts" who were in charge of the in regard to the Jeffries-Johnson vas beautiful to see. He loped along match within a few weeks, as he inman or woman with properwaists event. A whitewashed line indcate-Tourcament tends sailing for Australia from Engthe exact finish. It was four or five

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like a deer, and people who remem bered what the old ped had done in inches wide, and it is quite possible he past, over short distances, began that one runner could pass one side to think that the Walalus man would of the line while his opponent would cutsprint the Japanese at the finish. only be level with the other side-Taukamoto Graceful,

difference of four or five inches, an Taukamoto has an easy, graceful how many world's championships have style of running, and has a tremendteen won or lost by that number of ous stride for a man of his size. He

star the Antipodean theatrical circuit under Macintosh's direction. . . . LATHAM TO TRY ENGLISH

CHANNEL FLIGHT AGAIN.



inches?

Local lovers of tennis will be treated to some fine tennis while the fleet is in port, as the inter-fleet tournament will be started some day this week, probably on Wednesday. and some of the best players in the navy will be seen in action. Paymaster Nicholson of the U.S.

land with Bob Fitzimmons, who is to

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Fine Golf Play

As a result of the first halt of the Bith hele. The sixth and seventh were halved in perfect golf in three 72 hole match, played on the links were brived in five each, both men and four. The twelfth hole Smith of the San Francisco Golf and Coun- minding chances for fours, try Club at ingleside on August 17. The sighth hole went to Black, score. The thicteenth hole aw-

but this he fifted to do and the odds

home links at Claremont. holes both phayers repeatedly fall-ed to judge the strength of the

greens and as a result their play hardly came up to expectations. Their medal secrets for the morning rounds were Black 74, Smith 77, leaving Black with a load of one

In the afternoon Smith, after taking forty to go out, to Black's fortyone, Black at the twenty-seventh was halved in a perfect three. Comhole being one up, came home brilliantly in thirty-three and gained tour holes on the last nine, making him three up on the day's play.

in four 18 five. Suith's brilliant from pluy was the This left Black one up on the feature of the match. Black completely falling to do himself jusmorning's play. the with the long. The home pro-The attendance, which was good

is penhable that the importance the second eighteen holes. The first hole was halved withof the occasion had something to do with this, Smith, on the other han' cut anything special occurring in been assigned to Jim Corbett, the was cool at all states, and, for such four, On the second green Black once famous pugliist and now the

n youth, his steadiness and accuracy made a serious error of judgment, well known actor, who arrived at He was stynicil by Smith's ball, and Queenstown last night from New The first hole went to Black, four instead of playing safe tried to hole York on board the great Cunarde to five. Suith missing a short putt, the putt, stelling his opponent's Lusitania.

The second was balved in five and hall. He missed the resulting putt During a chat with Jim Corbet

CHICAGO CAR MEN VOTING TO STPIKE; MAYOR BUSSE, WHO ACTS AS MEDIATOR.



four feet and gave a half. At the long third hole-560 yards Smith laid a full clock shot ten feet from the hole, and holing the won in four to six. This was putt probably the finest shot of the match and put Smith even. The fourth hole Black played indifferently. Smith winning four to five. The fifth went to Black, three to four and the sixth was halved in five. The seventh was won by Black in a good four to five. At the eighth nole Black won in four, Smith missblack took the third in five to six. ing another putt. The minth was The fourth hole was halved in four, | smith's, three to four, leaving

By Protessionals boolf men failing to hole their putts Black one up on the twenty-seven holes. The tenth and eleventh hole The tenth and eleventh hole won, four to five, again evening the

Machine to Risk of Chireemoni gain-ed a lead of Uirce holes over the lotsi professional John Black. It was generatly conceded that Black. It would make a bad of two at the ninth like for a four. Smith had a mag was indived in a perfect three, giving like a lead of two at the ninth live for the fourtcenth, and hole aw. holfog his puit won in a grand three

but this he fifted to do and the odds are now all in turor of young Smith winning by a good marcin, as the second half will be played on his home links at Chremont. In the morning round of eightoeu feet molf. Both men approached out of the rough. Black duffing his weakly at the thirtcenth hole, the approach and losing the hole in four result being a half in five. Black information in the seventeenth was halved in the seventeenth chuffed his run ny shet at the short nifreenth. Smith winning, three to four. The sixteenth, both were short with their approaches, but The young processional—he is on-

Black recovered well and won in ly eighteen years old-was heartily heared for his splendid finish. four to five. The seventeenth hole C. D. Whyte was referee and Vin ing to the home hole, Smith made cent Whitney and Arthur J. Owen his first mistake off the tee, driv-acted as unplies. ing out of bounds, losing the hole

Gentleman Jim Admires Welst

femicated never seemed to get pro-Jim Corbett's arrival in Ireian. sporting paper there.

The term "Gentleman Jim" ha

previous to his departure from Cork o Dublin he gave our correspo lent an outline of his tour. First of all, he said that he was going o Dublin. He intends to give an schibition of his play and humor-rus sketches in the Irish metropo-is. Then he will travel to Belfast, Manchester and afterward London, where he will stay two weeks. His tay at this side of the water will extend to six weeks altogether, when ae will return again to the United States to resume his plays. Referring to pugilism, he said that ecently he had the pleasure of meet-ing in the United States Freddic

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Welsh, Owen Moran and Jem Dris oll, England's famous lightweight poxers, who were the greatest marcels in the world. They had not heir equal. He had seen the trio ox repeatedly in America, and their oings were phenomenal. The Yan ee boxers were all out-classed by them.

"Freddle Welsh is a wonder," h ald. He added that Weish had met the Attell, the premier boxer of the Attell, and had disposed of him n the easiest fashion. Attell had tated to him in the course of conversation relative to the fight that Velsh's boxing powers were some hing that he could not realize. The English boxer had rained blow after blow on him, and delivered them in uch a scientific fashion that he was completely outclassed.

But the manly way the trio fought n the ring and through fair and nonorable tactics throughout they had won the esteem and good will of all Americans. Jim Corbett renarked that it was his great desire and wish to meet Freddle in Eng-and or Wales, and hoped to see him lox with Josephs near Pontypridd oon for the championship of the world, and predicted for him a cerain victory.

COMMISSIONERS TO INVESTIGATE

Senator Dillingham, of the Fed ral Immigration Commission, arrivd at Kailua yesterday by the Mau a Kea. The commission consists of hree Senators, three Congressmen nd three men appointed by Presient Roosevelt. The members who ame to Hawaii want to find out vhat immigration has been effected n these islands from the beginning. chat is being done now toward obaining immigrants, or otherwise: what the needs of the islands appear o be from the various opinions of segple nearest to the problem, and. articularly, what is the sentiment of the people, all the people, in re-pard to immigration. Their system f gathering information will mean such a collecting of facts as, when abulated, will reveal all conditions and circumstances; who and what he laborers here are; how they ame here; how they are getting ilong here; what their prospects tre: whether they are the people to benefit the country; whether they are the people best adapted to the country; the nature of their employment; what kinds of living they make; what manner of workmen they are: their health conditions. he hospital records, the school rec ords, the criminal records; together with the changes that come to themelves and to the country in which they work, whether better or worse, is generation succeeds generation. They want to know the degree of civilibility of the various people that have come or are coming; whether they have made, or are making or will make good American citizens.-Hilo Tribune.

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William Jennings Bryan

the modern Commoner, was asked by a foolish man if he really believed in advertising. To the foolish question Mr Bryan gave this wise answer:

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Following the vote of about 13.000 Chicago street railway employees to strike if their wage demands were not met by the companies, Mayor Busse and city officials generally took prompt action to prevent a walkout of the men and bring about arbitration. The mayor caffed a conference in his office and appointed Waiter L. Fisher, an eminent attorney who is well acquainted with the tracilon situation, to represent the city. Under the Chicago traction ordinances the city is virtually the partner of the street railway companies, and under this law the city is employeeed to take a hand for mediation in the event of disputes between the employees and the company. Fresident Milten of the Chicago City railway issued a statement showing that the company is gradually increasing the scale of wages as it is able to increase the average speed of cars. The men demand that the scale be advanced to 27 and 30 cents an hour for various kinds of duty. The voting of the men was conducted without any disorder, the builoting being carried on in a careful and orderly manner and each builou being fully protected by secrecy. These anapshots were taken during the voting. One of the pictures shows M. C. Royle, a member of the executive board of the Street Railway Men's union, depositing the ballots in the box. Boyle is indicated by an arrow. The other analyshot shows a lind of street railway men waiting in front of one of the polling places.

New York, Aug. 16 .-- William Winier, the dean of American dramatic critics, has severed his connection with the New York Tribune, which he accepted in 1865 at the invitation of Horace Greeley, His resignation was announced today in the following statement by Hart Layman, the editor:

"Mr. Winter has resigned entirely of his own accord and much, to my regret, and I have no reason to expect hat he will reconsider his decision. t thought it right to publish a small part of the large amount of matter he wrote for the Sunday Tribune of August 8. Mr. Winter did not agree with me and his resignation followed."

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