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INSPECTION

## **BIG DIVIDENDS** ARE HANDED OUT

# To 2 and 4

Business on the Stock Exchange # ception given by Prince Kalani # was rather dull this marning despite # anaole at Waikiki this evening # the announcement of two large in the are requested to enter the prem the creases in the dividends of two lends these on Kalakana avenue and the ing plantations.

that beginning September 20 the reg. # riages or automobiles, said vehi- # ular monthly dividend will be in # cles shall turn to the left, and # ereased from 1 per-cent to 2 per cent. # make their exit along said main.
This means a regular monthly pay: # driveway to Kaiulani Road. ment of \$24,000 in divident-

Onomea, another Brewer & Co. plantation, also had good news for its : stockholders. Beginning with October # 8:45 a, m.—Carriages leave # 5 the regular monthly devidend will # Young Hotel for drive to Tanta-# be increased from 21/2 per cent to 4 # lus. per cent. This means a morthly div # ldend payment of \$40,060.

Hawaiian Agricultural's advance :: shows the effect of two inches of rain t in the Kan district. With that nauch # golia, rain the splend'd crop is assured :: Onomea most always has something; n n ng n n n n n n n n good for its stockholders in the prosperous years,

shores of Ewa sold on the board at ances. The consideration was \$951. thirty and a fraction. Hawaiian Com. and a fraction, and Oahu sold in a but the street appears to be surfeited small lot. The money is steadily com- for the time being at least,

# Hotel at 7:30, to convey the del- # gation to Wafkiki.

In All persons attending the re- # g plantations.

Hawaiian Agricultural announced to the guests leaving their care to

SATURDAY.

Sall for San Francisco on Mon- #

There is very little trading however of land at Kupehau. Kalihi from Moron the Exchange, Four Refinery bonds ris Rosenbladt to Judge De Bolt were sold between boards for 101. A few filed today in the Bureau of Convey-

mercial is not over strong at thirty ing in and the price of sugar is right.

E. A. Mott-Smith, president of the shall either make or mar your pleas-Board of Health, gave the members are but that it may arouse your interof the Congressional party an en- est in this problem and attempt to lightening idea of the conditions at awaken your belief in its brighter side. Molokai in his address delivered. In attempting to show the brighter the before the moving pictures of the wish it to be understood that this dis-life at the Settlement were shown. case may be regarded lightly, partic chief executive of the health depart- with the disease appreciate that it can ment who spoke as follows:

ROSY PROBLEM.

not with the presence of individual or of the erroneous ideas popularly encommunity ills, be such leprosy, its tertained concerning leprosy, pointbrighter side, typhoid, or other of the ing out that the disease may be met more malignant diseases. It is not

in clear and convincing language intended, therefore, that this paper

Tuesday evening at the Young Ho- side of the leprosy problem I do not The Congressmen listened with in- ularly in Hawaii. Far from it. Even tense interest to the remarks of the those of us who daily come in contact be acquired or perhaps communicated THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE LEP- in some way or other and, more important still, that this community Pleasure is hardly to be reconciled should be rid of it. The object of this

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# CONGRESSMEN No Street Parade of CONGRESSIONAL GIFT TO M'CLELLAN Harriman Winthrop's Hawaiian Agricultural and Increase Halantanaolow reception to the Congressional party at Walciki, Haspecial car will leave on the Halantanaolow reception to the Congressional party at Walciki, Haspecial car will leave on the Halantanaolow reception to the Halantanaolow reception to the Halantanaolow reception to the Congressional party at Walciki, Halantanaolow reception to the Halantanaolow receptio

## Admiral Sebree Says There Is Too Much Work For The Men---Captain Rees' Reception To Fleet Officers Tonight---General News

It has been hoped by a number of Captain's Reception people here that Admiral Sebree would This afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock # different branches of the Army in one for Admiral and Mrs. Sebree, the offi # of the biggest military pageants ever cers of the fleet, local society people. the fleet to take part,

flagship, and asked if the fleet would be ordered to parade, replied that details for this afternoon. they would not,

"I am very sorry that I will not be cumstances will my men be ordered Visitors Are Welcome. out, With work that is ahead of us

ind marching.

this morning. The Spillners, father and son, were those who arrived at

the Higher Wage office at Waipahu

Spillner reiterated his testimony

concerning the sticks that were

hrown, some of which hit the horses

that he and his father were riding

same manner as previously and no new witnesses have been called.

Mr. Prosser, is building up a strong

case and the usual methods heretofore

adopted by the defense are expected

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FECTS AND ESCAPE THIS.

NEAR MY PLACE?"

This is the part of the prosecution

while the riot was in progress.

SPILNER EXAMINED

allow the officers and men to take part Captain and Mrs. Corwin P. Rees will in a large parade, joining with the receive at their home, the Pleasauton seen in Honolulu, but these hopes will and the visitng Congressional party. have to be postponed for some time to This event will no doubt be one of the come, as the Admiral will not allow greatest social affairs of the early autumn.

Admiral Sebree, when seen this All morning a large force of men Pualeilani Opened morning on the quarter deck of the have been on hand completing the decorations, and arranging the, final

A detail of several officers will go with the Captains of each ship, and it able to grant the wishes of the people is probable that a good many other for a naval parade, but under no cir-officers will be present.

Now that the costing is over for a on our cruise, and the coming target time on board the ships, the general practice at Manila Bay makes it im- public will be allowed to visit the necessary arrangements have been possible for me to give the desired ships any afternoon in the week from made and the reception will be 13 to 5:30, and on Sunday from 1 to

ious to witness parades, but they don't. A number of inquiries have been seem to realize that we have some made if the ships would be open to thing else to do besides getting out the public this year, and through the courtesy of Admirals Sebree and Bar- ing wife, Princess Kalanianaole, will "I am sorry that the Honolulu pub-ry anybody who will conform to the lic will have to go without seeing my above hours will gladly be shown marching, but it is out of the over the crack cruisers of our navy. (Continued on Page 4)

## The examination of August Solliner Ir., occupied the attention of the court and attorneys in the riot case

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- The case which has been bitterly attacked first of a final series of National by the defendants, any stick or stone League games was played between Cincinnati and Pittsburg yesterday throwing being absolutely denied by at Cincinnati in a drisaling rain, and The trial is proceeding in much the was witnessed by 24,000 people The score was Cincinnati 3, Pitts burg 9. Prosecutor Cathcart, assisted by

Other National League

Chicago 1, New York 2. President Taft was refused a box and sat on the Chicago team's

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# party this morning called to an # accounting Mr. George B. Mc # guide, counsellor and friend # since they started from Chicago #

Mr. McClellan was called to # # the pavillion of the Young hotel # and there Congressman Bart # preciation of his many courtesies. # Mr. McClellan was completely # surprised, deeply moved and # greatly pleased.

### To and Sam Langford has been declared off. Governor Hughes has instruct. **Congressional Party And Kamaainas**

A\_farevell reception by Prince and Princess Kalanianaole to the Congress sional party will be given tonight at Punlellani, their Walkiki home. All grand affair. Out on the beautiful grounds tents have been pitched and lights strung all over the trees. tent has also been pitched, under which the Delegate and his charm receive the members of the party and their families. Honoluluans, both kamaninas and malihinis, will also be received and presented to their Royal

The interior of the Delegate's house is attractively decorated today with rare Hawalian relics and mountain reens, American and Hawaiian flag are conspicuously placed over the entrance to Pualeilani. The band will e there during the reception.

After the reception Henry Clark will sing a few Hawalian songs. He will be assisted by his sister,

Besides prominent people of Hono-lulu, members of the Hawaiian societies, including those of the Kaahu manu, Kamehameha, Kauikeaouli, Hui Oiwi, Kamehameha, St. Louis and Royal School Alumni Associations will be there to meet the visiting Congress-

The ushers are Geo. McClellan, George Smithies, John C. Lane, Chas. Chillingworth, Mr. Bowen, Carl Wide mann, Sam Woods, John Almoku, J. Aea, Jr., and others,

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DAFE ANCHORAGE

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and there Congressman Bart in holdt, acting for his associates, it is presented to Mr. and Mrs. Mc. it of the late E. H. Harriman was sistant Secretary of the Navy Winderland a magnificent silver tea in filed today. The great railroad through his ordered that there shall be no inspections held on board the magnate left all of his property to be no inspections held on board the his widow, who is made executrix shirs of the navy on Sunday. The ship may be inspected on any other day and the crew on Saturday. without directions.

## Hughes Stops Prize Fight NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—The fight scheduled between Stanley Ketchel

CHICAGO, Sept. 16, - President ed the officers of the State to en-force the law. Taft arrived here this morning. He reviewed a great parade of school children, and in the afternoon at-'ended a ball game.

## Winthrop To. Tour Coast

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—L. R. Glavis, head of the land office under Secretary Ballinger, was dis-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. missed from service today. This sistant Secretary of the Navy Windiamissal is a result of the upholding of Secretary Ballinger by the inspection that will include his president, the Secretary having and the Pacific Coast of the nating tifled criticism of his superiors. secretary

For a long period "an island of island, and erect on it building, mystery" as to name and ownership, which would obstruct the rays o United States Attorney Breckons has the new light looked it up in the book." and finds that the Territory holds a valid wall, but neither Uncle Sam nor the

Dismissed

title to the isle about 1,000 feet off Territory lay claim to it, lighthouse plans of the government. gett on the island. Daggett, it On the records the name of the isin the Territory is good as gold.

tified criticism of his superiors.

Glavis

thorities considerable trouble for dom's real estate list, new light on Kilanea Point, Kauai, native fishermen go there. claim ownership to the mysterous to adjust.

The island is shown on the gov ernment mans the shore of Kauai. There is no is an old story about King Kalakau danger, therefore, of individual playing a poker game at one time ownership to interfere with the with U. S. Minister Rollin M. Dar said, won all of the stakes and som land is given as Molokane, and Mr. of the moveable articles in the pal Breckons is assured the title vested ace, and His Majesty is said to have put up the island with them, but The island caused the Federal au- this was not listed on the kingsome time, as it was feared after the rocky, desolate, and none save a few had been placed in service. that matter was put up to U. S. Attorne some person would come along, Breckens by Major Winslow's offic-

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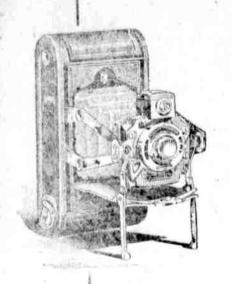
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All sitting members of the Order are cordinlly invited to steam contings of local lodges

#### MARROWN LODGE, No. 3, L O. C. F.

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extremely anxious to possess a quarter, as Lees of Its own and efforts are are that furth to induce British diplositiers to locate plants on Ca- core. world-famous shipbuilders are now ousbloring proposals to locate much yards in the Dominion and Hat Cleaner, 1154 Fort street. ave been moured that the Canaourcestion in the way of tariff or one to arrive in Honolulu next month

here added on the different steps of asked on the grounds of desertion, he negotiations, the official account is Cauada to continue the work Hallfax and Esquimalt will be different factions, athnued, but Canada desires permion and assistance to build up formidable navy of her own, availble for use on the Great Lakes in mse of an emergency.

SPANISH PREMIER SEEKS TO RE-TIRE IN FACE OF WAR.



Spalu, offered his resignation to the n the recent revolt opened at Mosts every and and 4th Saturday Harcelona, but the monarch refused to accept it. It was in Barcelona that Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visit- an attempt was made to assassinate Maurit five years ago. He was leaving the council chamber when a man ap roached him with a knife concealed in a handkerchief and slashed him eross the breast. The heavy gold braid on Maura's coat saved his life. The premier aroused much animosity several years ago by his harsh treatcays of each month at Knights of ment of the saudenia at Salamanca Pythias Hall, Visiting brothers cor- | who were accused of roiting. He is particularly appopular in Barcelona.

#### WISDOM OF THE WISE.

thing to give you strength, You hould eat a bowl of oatmeal and milk and a couple of soft-boiled gies every morning."

Patient- I do, doctor," Disctor-"Well, then don't."

### SHE WAS WILLING.

Miss Miggles, will you-erme in the gloaming?" Miss Miggles of Milwaukee (eagerly)-"Any old place you say, Mr Where is it and how do you get there?"

#### IT IS, INDEED.

when you are disappointed in love it is the fashion to become a mountain climb-

Guyer- Well, that is better than becoming a porch climber."

BULLETIN ADS PAY

The Big Nickel Scratch Pad for sale at the Bulletin office for five cents, is one inch thick, made up of two hur OUTSWA, September 4.—Canada dred sheets of gold paper. Six for a

Call and see Mike Paton at the lin

day Saturday, Regatta Day, Get your hat cleaned at the Leading

C. E. Spens, general freight agent of dian Gaverament will grant every the C. B. & Q. rallroad, at Omaha, is

on a pleasure trip. While the Canadian Ministers at | Hira Shigemura was this morning he fonden conference on aval de- granted a divorce from her husband the mare kept the Government Enkicht Shigemura. The divorce was

There will be a skating race at the if what has been agreed upon has Princess rink on Saturday night, the yet been received. Britain ex- distance to be one mile, and thirteen laps will have to be covered to make supplying cruisers of the Bristol the course. Helior, of the Washingsa and destroyers of the Riuver ton, will race Garnett of the Marines, and it is known that the yards and great rivalry exists between the

The Promotion Committee will hold a meeting this after on at 3:30 at their Bishop street headquarters, Mr. Cooper will make an oral report on the Committee's work at the Hawaiian building at the Seattle Fair and give a resume of what has been done at Hawaii's headquarters at that place.

Manager Balch, of the local wireless ompany, expects to have the service of his stations somewhat impaired ing at Maalaca Bay. The ships are using a reduced spark while in the harbar and as Kahuku is distant, their "talking" does not interfere at pres

## SHOPPING NEWS **BUSINESS REMINDERS**

The Chas. R. Frazier Co. have plendid assortment of advertising novelties and calendars, Ring up phone 371 and make an appointment Crowds are attending the millinery opening at Sachs Dry Goods Co. and all are delighted with the beautiful hats now on exhibton. Be sure to take in the millinery show this week.

New comers are invited to inspect the grocery store of J. M. Levy & Co. King street near Metropolitan Mar carried and sold at the lowest prices

The Anti-Grippe tablets (Hobron formula) sold by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., will relieve a cold in a day and remove all danger of la grippe Benson Smith & Co. Ltd. are sole agents here.

The Union Electric Co., Harrison Block, Beretania street, have recently received a large shipment of electric fixtures and combination gas and electric fixtures in the very latest design which they are selling at very low

Your roadster or run-about may be made very much more comfortable and look much better if you have a properly fitted and proportioned tonnea rumble seat. The W. W. Wright Co. perts at building these seats.

## ESTATE INVENTORY

Walter R. Brinckerhoff, as one o the administrators of the estate of Nellie White Brinckerhoff, this morning filed in the Circuit Court the es-tate's complete inventory. The per-sonal property list contained 238 items at a approximate value of \$10,000. The jewels took up forty-nine items. Toentire value of the estate was set at \$223,633.82,

185 editorial rooms-256 busi ess office. These are the telephone numbers of the Bulletin office.

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## Ballinger Is Upheld Land Chief Glavis Dismissed

ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- President Taft has written a letter to Secretary Ballinger in which he fully concrates the Secretary of all charges in connection with the Alaskan coal lands, forestry and water rights, The President grants Ballinger's request for authority to dismiss L. R. Glavis, chief of the land office, for unjustly impeaching the integrity of his superiors.

#### RUSSIAN ARMY MASSING IN SIBERIA.

VICTORIA, Sept. 15.-Pive hundred thousand Russian soldiers are being massed in Siberia, according to a Russian passeager who arrived here on a ship from the Orient yesterday.

Mail advices from China state that Yuan Shihkai will probably be reinstaed in royal favor and may be made Viceroy of Manchuria.

#### GROSS II. SUCCESSFUL.

MERGENTHEIM, Sept. 15 .- The airship Gross II. today particinext week while the fleet is maneuver- pated successfully in the extensive military-maneuvers. The Emperor was present and was immensely pleased with the results of the air ship test.

MINISTER EDDY RESIGNS.
BUCHAREST, Sept. 15.—Minister Spencer Eddy has sent in his esignation to the State Department. Hiness and family business are the excuses which he gives for retiring from the Roumanian mission.

#### PRESIDENT DIAZ CELEBRATES.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 155-Sept. 15:—President Diaz today celebrated his His Excellency received greetings from the seventy-ninth birthday. governments of many foreign countries

#### DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.— Disastrous forest fires are raging in score of counties in this State. Much damage has already been

GOVERNOR JOHNSON CRITICAL.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 15. - Governor Johnson, who was tak-

en to the hospital Tuesday for an operation, is in a critical condition

# TO MINDANAO

## Good Behavior of Men Praised By Local Police

During the stay of the transport Logan in Honolulu, the behavior of the 2000 enlisted men on her, who continued their voyage this morning for their destination in the East, has been remarkably good, Although a large number of them were given shore leave yesterday, no arrests have been made by the local police,

"Those fellows on the transport Logan were all right," said a policeman today. "They made no disturbance o Captain Babcock's instructions from the Department yesterday noon, the transport will go direct to Mandanao, after leaving Guam, instead of coing to Manila.

The receipt of this news by the had intended to do their shopping in outgoing steamers that day.

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the Philippne metropolis, The transport backed out into the stream this morning promptly at 10

## PLEIADES HITHER

C. P. Morse, general agent of the American-Hawaiian Co., is in ceipt of a cable stating that the Pleiades left San Francisco yester- improved, and will be brought up to day for Honolulu and will arrive date. A tile floor will be put in and here on the morning of the 23d. In many ways the old place will be The Columbian will be the next boat changed. The culargement of the from San Francisco, leaving on the Grill will be a great improvement and 18th. The Nebraskan will be the it will enable Lycurgus to cater for a next boat from the Sound cities, its much larger number of patrons than date of departure being set at Octo- he can handle at present.

## **MONGOLIA SATURDAY**

The steamship Mongolia of the Pacific Mail line sails next Saturday at Sammons of Scoul, Korea, Provid morning from here at 10 o'clock for ing the Mongolia, on which Mr. Sam while in Honolulu, and we had no San Francisco. She is expected to trouble whatever with them." Owing arrive tomorrow afternoon, and will sail with the Congressional party.

NO FREIGHT ON SATURDAY. President Kennedy of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company announces that Saturday, September 18, quartermaster captain was most in being a holiday, no freight will be reconvenient to the lady-passengers, who ceived at the wharf for any of the

Island Transfer.

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# Shipping

IN FOREIGN PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Sept 16: Bk. Andrew Welch, hence Aug. 45. SAN FRANCISCO -Salled Sept. 16: S. S. Pletades, for Honolulu, KAHULUI-Sailed Sept, 15:

S. S. Roma, for Port San Luis, Wednesday, September 15. BAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Sept. 14: S. S. Alameda, 5 p. ni., hence Sept. 8.

OKOHAMA—Sailed Sept. 14: S. S. Tenyo Maru, for Hot-olula, KAHULUI-Arrived Sept. 14: S. S. Roma, from Port San Luis,

## LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 14, 1959. HAWAII,

Maul Island-Northerly Side-Walnku Const-Buoya Established Sepember 9, 1909, as follows:

Spartan Reef Bell Buoy, 1, in 96 feet of water, to mark Sparian Reci. ETy, side of the approach to Kahului narbor. Punlawa Point tangent, 791/2 dog, true (WNW, 1-16 W, mag.); Puu rene Hill, 143 deg true (SE, 3-16 E. mag); Kabelui Breakwater, tangent cuter end, 2381/2 deg, true (SW, 5-16 W, mag.); Molokai Island, tangent eastern end, 310 deg, true (NW, by W. 5-16 W. mag.)

Walhee Reef Whist for Buoy, 2, le 102 feet of water, to mark Waihee Recf. Wly, side of the approach to Kahulul harbor. Puniawa Point, tan Punnene Hill, 121 deg. true (SE, by E. 1-4 mag.); Kahului Breakwater tangent outer end, 166 deg. true (SSE 1-8 E. mag.); Mokeehia, tangent, 32. deg, true (NW, 1-4 W, Mag.)

By order of the Lighthouse Board V. S. HOUSTON. Lieutenant, U. S. N. Assistant t othe Inspector, 12th f., H. District,

PURSER KIBLING of the Claudiac which arrived this morning, reported that the schooner American and bark St. Katherine were at Hilo when the Claudine left there.

THE CLAUDINE, arriving from Hilo and Maul ports, brought 158 bags corn, 150 bags rice, 42 barrels empty bottles, 81 hogs, 27 head cattle, 21 calves 35 packages bides, 223 guadry

## **ENLARGE GRILL**

Extensive changes are contemplated at the Union Grill in the near future back, and the dining room extended to about twice its present length.

The enlarged room will be much

## SAMMONS TO SPEAK

addressed tomorrow by Consul-Gener mons is a passenger, docks in time, he will speak before the members of the Chamber at 3 o'clock. Secretary Wood states that the Chamber invites al citizens to hear the address, which will be given at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Stangerwald bulld

NAVAL

UNIFORMS

and way ports, 5:39 a. m.

Thursday, September 16

DEPARTED Wednesday, September 15. C.A. S. S. Aorangi, for Vancouver,

Stmr. Claudine, Beanett, from Hilo

Schr. G. W. Watson, for Hanamaulu p. m.

Thursday, September 16. U. S. A. T. Logan, for Manifa, 10 1137

SAILING TODAY

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, to Kanal, 5 p. m.

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, from Yoko C A S S Malcues from Victoria

SAILING TOMORROW

C.A. S. S. Makura for Sydney, p. m.

SAIL SATURDAY P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for San Fran-

#### isco, about noon. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per sumr. Claudine, from Hilo and way ports, Sept. 16,-Inc. Freitas. Miss L. Kakani, Miss H. Bush, A. A. Deas and wife, Mrs. V. J. Aleneastre and 3 children, Mrs. F. Alencastre, Misses Alencastre (2), C. J. Austin. W. von Seggern, H. B. Weller, Miss Lum Sung, S. M. King, G. Shimada and wife, W. B. Hardy and wife, Master Hardy, Mrs. A. E. Brune, 3 chil-tren and servant, H. W. Relfow, A. G. Dickens and 2 children, M. S. Du Ponte, Ah Hoy, Tanaka, G. Macuyama, du Lung Ahu, Kobayashi, Mrs. Y. Katawa, Mrs. F. Rose, E. H. Hart and child, H. P. Baldwin and wife, Matsunura, H. S. Hagerup and 111 deck

### PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per stmr, Claudine, for Maul and Hilo, Sept. 17, 5 p. m.—H. P. Baldwin, Misses von Tempsky (2), B. T. Zaban, W. A. Anderson, wife and 2 chillren, Miss Noblitt, Rev. S. L. Deshir, Eddie Desha, H. W. Rice and wife.

Per stinr. W. G. Hall, for Kaugi, Sept. 16, 5 p. m.—H. Morgan, R. W. T. Purvis and wife, P. Rice, T. King, C. W. C. Deering and wife, C.

#### WATERFRONT NOTES

THE PACIFIC MAIL liner Mon tolia is due to arrive tomorrow aftrnoon from Yokohama, Japan. A'eady about 150 passengers have booked to leave on her. She to bringing for this port 1,500 tons of eneral cargo.

THE TENYO MARU of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line left Yokohama vesterday for this port. It is expected that she will be here on the 23d.

THE STEAMER W. G. HALL alls this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Kauai, carrying besides the passenters and mail, general cargo cocigned to the island stores,

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MCLACHLAN POINTS TO

TRANSPORTATION MATTERS

Chamber of Commerce Affair at the Young Hotel Is Largely At-- Scott Praises Congress.

Congressman McLachian of 2 William H. Taft to set the pace in a # California addressing the men. # humane effort to stop man-killing and # bers of the Chamber of Com # thus inaugurate, amidst the plaudits # merce and their guests last # and blessings of all mankind, an era ## evening on "Commerce" took oc## casion to remind them that al.
## though the people were complain## ing about the transportation fa## cilities between island ports and ##
## the mainland, they had a great ##
## part of the solution in their own. part of the solution in their own # imate expectations and will add new luster to the American name the world

# Mr. McLachlan reminded his # over.
# hearers that one steamship com- # "Congress" was the topic assigned

# transportation problem.

Good roads were also vigorously dealt with by the representative from of the roads in the County of Hawaii. He told of what his county, Los Anended on good roads. This is to of service, but added to that was a expended under the supervision of service, but added to that was a fifteen leading business men who brilliant mind, great capacity and the of fifteen leading business men who are to see that a dollar's worth of re- bigh esteem of his associates, secured for every dollar ex-Washington for the best road engineer he Government can produce,

The banquet given by the Chambe of Commerce last evening to the guests of the Territory was quite the elaborate and successful that has ever been given by the organiza tion. The lounging room of the Young lotel was transformed into a banquet hall and the diners were seated at individual tables. The room under the guiding hand of Manager Hertsche fited the occasion perfectly. The decorations were attractive, added lights made everything brilliant and the Havalian band outside on the roof garden furnished the right touch of music. the Anglo-Saxon brotherhood was shown when they all rose while the band was playing "God Save the

W. G. Irwin presided and seated at he head table with him were Hon. Richard Bartholdt, of St. Louis, dean of the Congressional party; Governor Frear, Rear Admiral Sebree, U. S. N.; General Tseng Hai, of China; Dele gate Kalanianaole, Bishop Restarick and Federal Judge Woodruff.

the banquet, acted as toastmaster and met with great applause, introduced the speakers with very appropriate comment.

Congressman Bartholdt, dean of the elegation, responded to the toast "The President," and said in part:

"Despite the constitutional limitaions of his power, the President of the United States is the mightiest chief magistrate in the world. He stands for and represents the honor and glory of the greatest flag that was ever born, that flag to which, when the people of other lands boast of national achievement, Americans proudly point and bluntly say to all the world: 'Match it, if you can, the peerless story of human freedom, of broad-minded, intellectual development told in the mystle wedlock of the stars and stripes!' He is not only the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy of the United States.

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but also, the conservator of the peace, the most priceless boon of a nation and added responsibilities have comto him on that score. The civilized nations of the earth have fast become one great family, and what we do and what others do in the national arena is rapidly growing to be the concern of all. In other words all na tional affairs local to the individual nation, are now subject to interna-tional considerations, and in such an era the desire is quite natural to extend the rule of law from merely local and national to world-wide relations and to substitute judicial decisions for the arbitrament of the sword in all controversies between nations. Abrabam Lincoln put a stop to man-selling.

## pany was carrying a very large # to Congressman Scott of Kansas. Mr. U. S. N., Hon, F. M. Hatch, Dr. W. C. ### proportion of the freight of the # Scott having served twelve years as Hobdy, J. E. Higgins, Geo. H. Hen-## islands and that steamship com: ## a Washington correspondent said he shall, ## pany did not make provision for ## preferred to speak as a reporter and W. ## tell the truth about Congress. He Hor This was said supplementary to # scored the "muck rakers" in scathing T. J. King.

Mr. McLachlan's statement that # terms. He spoke of the general truth—R. F. La ## he had not made up his mind on ## fulness of the members of Congress
## the subject of transportation and ## and the unsullied honor of the members the appeal for the suspension of ## bers of committees who become ex-## the coastwise shipping law. The ## perts in the various matters to which C. P. Morse, Z. K. Myers, Hon. J. M. ## intimaton was that the local peo- ## their attention is directed. and on Miller, E. E. Miller, Capt, Mayo, U. S. # ple had not exhausted their own # whose word the members must rely N., Capt. C. B. T. Moore, U. S. N. resources in dealing with the # when drawing their final conclusions. # Mr. Scott stated that while there F. B. McStocker, Hon. Jas. McLachlan might be some few black sheep in Geo, B. McClellan, Brig. Gen, John Mc Cofigress there was no place on earth Ciellan, U. S. A. where they were more promptly sized California. He praised the roads of up and put in their proper place. He the majority of the islands but scored touched on the much discussed rules in effective terms the miserable state of the House of Representatives and declared they were the development of experience and the best judgment geles, has done in voting a loan of of the members. And as for Uncle three millions and a half dollars to be Joe Cannon, he was entitled to his poexpended on good roads. This is to sition by virtue of this thirty-six years

Great enthusiasm greeted Admiral pended. His County has also sent to Sebree when he rose to respond to the toast "The Navy." The Admiral spoke of the high standard of the enlisted men of the navy and hoped for legis lation that would hold the young mer for more general reenlistment.

Hon, Olin Young of Michigan spok to the toast "The Army." preceding his remarks with the statement that the work of the Military Committee was to make the army get along or the last amount and do the most and the best work of any army on earth. He dwelt on general topics and the apparent need of Hawaii for improved harbors, and shipping facilities.

Congressman McLachlan, after ex pressing his views on the transporta The extreme loyalty of the guests to tion problem and the roads of the Territory, bespoke the need for closer re lations between his home county, Lo Angeles, and Hawaii. He believes ships should carry the freights and the passengers that have now to pay the railroad fare to San Francisco and then the steamer rate to Honolulu.

Mr. McLachlan referring to Hawall's representation in Washington Col. Walter S. Schuyler, U. S. A.; Con- stated that Delegate Kubio and Secre sul General Uyeno, of Japan; Consul tary McClellan were the greates working team at the capitol and the people of the islands should return lows: the Delegate to continue his work L. Tenney Peck, who had charge of This reference to the Delegate was for a Marathon race I have to say that

> Governor Frear closed the program with a speech on "Hawaii." The Gow ernor made a very able presentation of the needs of the Territory and the much talked-of homestead law. He pointed out some of the difficulties in the way and suggested some of the solutions, He declared that the poltcy must not be destructive; there is no use to destroy sugar as it is the goose that lays the golden egg, the basis of all the prosperity of the Islands.

The Chamber of Commerce had as its guests the Congressmen, officers of the fleet, Federal commisseners and fative, guests from the mainland, the Army in Hawaii, the National Guard of Hawaii, the Navy in Hawaii, Federal officials, Territorial executive, Territor-ial Legislature, Territorial Supreme Court, the Mayor, President and Trustees of the Merchants' Association the Bar, the Church, the Press and the Territorial Entertainment Com-

mittee. Those present were: Albert Afong, F. C. Atherton, Bishop, C. Bolte, A. W. T. Bottomley, hilated. Cecil Brown, E. C. Brown, R. J. Buch-Benson, U. S. N., Rear Admiral E. B. Barry, U. S. N., R. W. Breckons, R.

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Nigel Jackson has accepted Tsuka tion to the Bulletin reads as fol-

"In reply to Tsukamoto's challenge I accept with pleasure, and that I will run under any management except that which conducted the last ter miles race. I will run Mr. Tsukamoto any time and place he wishes, and will show him that I am his master over the Marathon distance.

NIGEL JACKSON. (Signed) "Champion Long Distance Runner of the Hawaiian Islands."

It is probable that the race will be prought off in the near future, and it should be a great struggle from start to finish, W. Chilton is Jackson's manager, and he is now ready to talk business with Tsukamoto's represen-

## WHOA! MAUD

entine officer yesterday received at Plustration on board the Agrana when a lady of patrician aspect opesigned Dr. Ramus to unknown regions in effect, locked her stateroom door in his face, threatened to sue the Unit-C. G. Ballentyne, Arthur Berg, E. F. ed States and have the doctor anni-

After fruitless efforts to conciliate \$12.00—2 bed-room house, partly ley, G. P. Bush, Hon, A. J. Barchfeld, the lady, who remained stabborn, the furnished, at Manoa Valley, Hon, Richard Bartholdt, Capt. Win. doctor finally passed the zhin and ordered the officers to see that the obstreperous woman was confined on board during her stay in port.

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lialley's comet seems to have arrived ahead of time just to keep in touch with the spirit of the hour.

Governor Johnson's operation was a complete success, but we wait with apprehension the fate of the pa-

We can make it unanimous when talking of harbor improvements, and these after all are a ship subsidy of no mean order.

Honolulu's waterfront on Regatta Day should present a scene that will make a lasting impression on the minds of departing guests.

Kuhio is the next candidate for Delegate to Congress. The senti- But haven't we millions of freight ment is general throughout the is- to bestow? Are not the people of lands regardless of any suggestions Hawaii captains of their own desthat have been made by his associ- tiny? Have they lost the power to ates in Congress.

It does Hawali good to have the ships of the navy come to this section for business, The maneuvers they are afraid? and the target practice of next week will be the opening guns of another phase of our glorious future.

"The trip among the public schools was the best yet." This This Congressional tribute to the schools of Honolulu shows that a good school touches the heart of an American more deeply than any exhibit that can be offered.

Has Hawaii County no sense of shame? Can't the people at least lines rather than opening the door promise to reform after the Con- to aliens. gressional delegation has been mov ed to stamp a Hawaii County road as the ne plus ultra of all that ought not to be?

Scattle is getting a new service for freight and passengers to Honoinia. Los Augeles is after one. All of them are looking to Hawaii, and there will soon be enough business to support transportation lines to the three great ports of the Pa-

Torpedo boats going up the river to meet President Taft Indicates that everything that can count will be brought into the campaign for improving inland water ways. Even Mr. Hartholdt will not disapprove such use of the engines of war that compell peace.

## FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS.

That was a timely reference made by Congressman McLachian to the

patronage between Honolulu and In the thirty-second scene of the Pacific coast ports to maintain two tapestry is an object like a huge magnificent freight steamers on a shuttlecock above a castle with regular schedule, it does not provide group of Normans staring and point for one passenger. And although ing at it, striking Anglo-Saxon atthe matter of passenger necessities titudes by anticipation at the same was brought forcibly to the atten- time. The foremost of them is suption of the operators of the line both posed to be prophesying evil for Har-by local people and the local agent, old, and the inscription above them the only recognition gained for Ho- is "Isti Mirant Stella." William I. nolulu's passenger needs in the was a great believer in portents, splendid new steamers now building and he made the most of the comet especially for this route, was plans in his attack upon Harold and the for only forty people.

We are pleased that this has attracted the notice of able thinking the comet was in 1456, when it men coming here on a tour of ob- spread terror all over Europe, and servation, particularly men who de- in all the churches people prayed to sire that the American merchant be delivered from the Turks and the marine shall be retained in at least | comet. this portion of the Pacific.

that the passenger traffic of these hero on the Sandjakdar Yokushar, islands would be amply taken care the Sultan Mohammed had entered of if the lines that carry the freight the city, and the Church of St. Soof Hawali made provision for the phia had become a mosque. The

passengers offering.

in the Territory of Hawaii.

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less a recognition of local needs. This line will launch this week a new steamer that has accommodation for one hundred and fifty passengers. Unless some blow is struck at the American merchant marine, we feel confident that other steam-

ers will be built by the same company. This paper would solve our transportation problem, and it is a real problem, life size and full grown, by bringing to time the lines that carry

our freight. What an exhibition for this Territory that during the last fiscal year we should ship to and from Hawaii and the mainland merchandise valued at sixty millions of dollars, and still not have proper accommoda-

tion for passengers. They say that passenger business alone will not pay. We grant this say to whom they will give their freight? Are the great interests of the islands in the grip of a great transportation combine if which

Or is it that the commanding inter ests of Hawaii have not given pas enger transportation the place in

their discussion that it deserves? The solution of this transporta tion problem is in our own hands. and since this is so, and since it will eventually be poor business to turn our patronage over to the foreigners, it seems the better part of progres sive citizenship to devote our ener gies to commanding the American owners and building up the American

### HALLEY'S HISTORIC COMET.

Appearance of Halley's comet in the heavens almost co-incident with the discovery of the North Pole furnishes all the setting for a revival of the portents associated with this famous heavenly body since it was discovered centuries ago.

This comet is one of the travelers of the sky that is not seen by every generation, and those who get a view of it this year have another cause for congratulation that their present tour on earth includes the year 1909. It is one of the greatest of astronomical exhibits.

The two most celebrated historical appearances of Halley's comet were in 1066 and 1456. The firs sion of England, and each side claimed the comet as a portent in favor of themselves. The Normans said that the comet was set in the freight-carrying steamship lines that heavens to guide Duke William take a very large percentage of the across the channel, and those who freight of this Territory and up to have visited the little museum at the present day do not reciprocate Bayeux will remember that it forms with accommodation for a single a notable figure in the tapestry of the Duchess Matilda, which is kept Although one line has sufficient in a glass case in the second room English.

The other famous appearance of Three years earlier Constantine, the last Emperor of By-There is not the slightest doubt zantium, had died the death of a Crusades were over, and Christian-One steamship line, we are happy ity seemed fated to succumb to Isto say, is building up on this basis. lam, for nothing was able to stop It has made a good start. Every the conquering Moslems. Then in steamer it has built and placed on 1456 the comet appeared in the

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heavens, and Europe saw in it the scimitar of Othman, fortelling the subjugation of Christendom. Its appearance, according to the chroniclers of the time, was terrible: It stretched across the sky like a waving flame, and was the color of molten gold. The Pope, Calixtus III., ordered that the bells of the churches should be rung every day at noon, and that universal prayer should be offered up to exorcise the portent and to check the advance of the Turks. Then at last, to the great relief of Europe, the flery yataghan grew dimmer and fainter,

heavens. When next it appeared, in 1531, olyman I had just been repulsed at Vienna, and Europe had become accustomed to looking on Austria and Hungary as the barrier against the Turks, and so comparatively little notice was taken of the comet as Mohammedan portent.

and at last disappeared from the

In modern times comets have been looked upon chiefly as the means which will bring about the destruction of the earth, and in 1832, 1857 and 1872 the end of all things terrestrial was positively predicted. However, like the comet of 1456, these visitants passed harmessly away, and the most worldlyminded were content to note that the years in which a comet appeared were usually remarkably good crop years. In fact, vintages of comet years were greatly sought after, es pecially that of 1811. Although Halley's comet has never been famous for the excellence of the crops grown under it, let us hope that this

Our citizens should realize that the condition of Hawaii County's means, roads is a Territorial disgrace and reflects particularly on the majority power of the electorate. Incompetents should be voted down and out if they do not or cannot follow intelligent policies,

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PLEASING TO GEORGE, George," whispered the gushing

roung bride, "when I send you that box of cigars by mail and put twenty stars for kisses on a slip of paper, what kind of mail will it be?" "I don't know what Uncle Sam

will call it," laughed George, as he packed his suit-case, "but I'll call it

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(Continued from Page 1) Second Division To Hilo.

Although permission has been given Admiral Barry by Admiral Sebree to go where he pleases after the speed trials on Wednesday, nothing definite has been decided by Admiral Barry, except that he may take his four ships to visit Hilo and the Volcano,

One of the officers of the West Virgina stated this morning that it was almost certain that the second division, consisting of the West Virginia Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado. would make the trip up from Maul with the vessels of the first division Admiral's Reception.

Local society people who had the good luck of being present at the reception and dance given on board the cruisers West Virgina and Peansylvania two years ago, will be pleased to learn that on Tuesday evening Sep tember 28th, Admiral Sebree and the officers of the fleet will entertain at a reception and dance on board the two flagships, and at the end of the Alakea street wharf,

Great preparations are being made to make this event the most gorgeous ever given in Honolulu, and it is unnessary to say that it will be an event that will down in Honolulu's social history.

A meeting of the officers was held resterday on board the Tennessee, and all the details were gone over, and committees appointed.

Preparing For Targets. Outside of the regular morning quarters and drills, everything on board the ships of the fleet this morning is quiet. The speed trials of next week and the preparations for the annual ures of Assistant Surgion Hayward, target practice at Manila Bay are going on quietly, as everything does in the Navy.

The keenest rivalry exists among the eight ships in the ficet, as to the outcome of the target practice this rall along the hoat deck and while fall, and every officer is doing his best to have his gun crew drilled to the highest state of efficiency. The Mary- | Guilty Being Tried. land holds the record at present in the fleet for record practice, and i second in battle practice,

In battle practice the range is un known, while in record practice every angle and range is figured out to the

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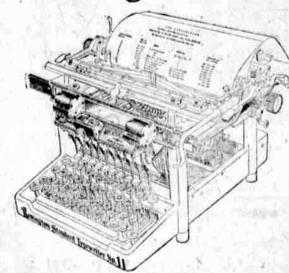
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full speed, every man at a gan has to to the general custom in the many be constantly on the alert, and for this when ships are crussing in fleets, to reason all the spare time from now designate certain ships for court mar-

be taken up in gan drills. Admiral School is very anxious to regulations are being tried for minohave his first practice as commander offenses abound the Colorade in-chief a record breaking one, and One of the officers of the Colorado, for that reason every ship is having while ashore the other afternoon, but

Near Death Explained.

day morning and brought on board in the naval prison, for stealing, apparently lifeless and who was saved from death by the heroic meaexplains his present in the water by saying that he was taken violently ill with nausea early in the morning when it was dark, and hoping to get relief in the open air, went to the there fainted, and in some way fell overboard.

Shortly after two bells, sea time, or to be emore exact, 9 o'clock land her father was that wealthy, time, a single gun was fired from the U. S. S. Colorado this morning, denot-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

until the practice in Manila Bay will tiat duty, so today a number of men who have broken some of the many

his room on board entered by one of the mess attendants, and a sum of As exculsively reported in the Bull- money taken. The guilty man was letin on Saturday, Coal Pauser Hel- found and will probably not only be den of the Colorado, who was found, sentenced to dishenorable direburge, floating astern face downwards Satura but will also do shout a year or #9

MANY SCRAPS.

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of the Susanah Wesley Home, leaves liewa Leilehue trips a specialty, Saturday on the Mongolla for the Automobile repairing a specialty. mainland, as the Hawatian delegate to Special attention given to the mak-the annual Woman's Home Missionary ing of gears and all parts of auto-Society of the Methodist church, to mobiles. George S. Wells, Manager. be held in Los Angeles from October 6 to 13. Mrs. Mack will also make an extensive tour, going as far east as Minnesota and possibly to Wisconto Los Angeles with the party, possibly stopping off at San Diego to attend a concert. The Susanah Home is now in a flourishing condition, owing the laundry business to Lan Lock, said property. to the efficient labors of Mrs. Mack and after this day I shall not be reand her assistants, and many Japan- sponsible for any clothing delivered 1909. ese, Korean and Chinese orphan children are being intelligently trained said laundry business, Arctic Soda Water Works there. Mrs. Mack leaves the management in good hands while away.

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turn to the coast at an early date. The Griental Life Insurance Company and Charles H. Rose, respond ents in the suit Instituted by Ching Tam Shee, have filed a demurrer and a motion to dissolve the temporary injunction.

24th of this month. Mr. Irwin will re-

Prince Soncho Otani, head of the West Hongwanji Buddhist church in Japan is expected to arrive from the mainland on the next steamer. He tinuing on his way to Japan,

granted a divorce from Albert Foo Yau by Judge Robinson. In her libeliee denied in his answer,

Tomorrow evening at Arion hall the ed by Leal. Aala Athletic Club will give a dance to celebrate their victory in the first crowd of dancers is expected to at-

The polo dance at the Moana hotel nesday. was attended by a brilliant party of bail of \$100. town and country people and the decorations were superb. The music was can woman, though small in size, excellent and the floor in very good made such a loud noise in court order, Dancing was kept up till a late when giving her statement that the

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It is possible that Attorney General Hemenway will have to go to Washing-Territory in the Lahalnaluna case. D. NEW . TO-DAY I. Withington may make a motion on October 11 to have the case advanced on the calendar, and while not agreeing Circuit. Territory of Hawali. In to it, the Attorney General will not Probate. At Chambers. No. 4122. oppose it.

evening, Sept. 22. It will be a very of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Baris a very popular young man.

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## of the affairs of the company on the Felicita Causes Court Officials To Sit Up In Surprise

Charged with burglarizing a Japanese photograph gallery, owned by Higaki on Beretania stree, near Nu uanu, Euginio Dias, a Porto Rican, appeared in police court this morning, and, waiving the preliminary examination before the district magwill stay over here a week, before conjistrate, was committed to the Circuit Court, According to Chief Rose Foo Yau was this morning Leat, Disz broke into the photograph gallery of Higaki on Beretania street and stole \$37 from the complaincomplaint she alleged failure to pro- ant's room. He then disappeared vide and extreme cruelty, which the and had been living in Nuuanu Valley, when he was located and arrest

The case against R. W. Condon and E. Kaulana (w), charged with acries of the Riverside League. The violating the law of moral decency ball will start at 8 o'clock and a big of the community, was, at the request of Judge Humphreys, their attorney, continued until next Wed-They each furnished the

Felicita, a well-known Porto Risat back in their seats in surprise. Sales-Between Boards: \$4000 Cal. trat with the will annexed of the es- Felicita appeared in court on the Ref. 6s, \$101. Session: 5 Ewa, tate of Elizabeth C. Barwick, this charge of vagrancy. Chief Leal admorning filed their final accounting. mitted on the stand that Felicita had They charge themselves with been married to a German who is \$149.45 and ask to be allowed not engaged in any steady employ-The other cases were those of drunkenness and assault and bat-

Kaimi and Kaimana, charged with the Island Transfer. Phone 588 for a brutally assaulting a brother Hasquare deal in wood, coal, cartage or waitan, pleaded guilty, and at the of Prosecuting Attorney Brown, Judge Andrade suspended

#### THE PLAIN TRUTH.

Oh, the monoplanes and biplanes and aeropfanes we see, But with them all the plain old earth is good enough for me.

in the matter of the Estate of Eliza-The wedding of Miss Mary Ack- Leth C. Barwick, deceased. On readerman and Mr. Thos. A. O'Brien will ing and filing the petition and actake place at the St. Augustine counts of Hawaiian Trust Company, Church at Waikiki on Wednesday Administrator with Will Annexed quiet affair, owing to illness in Mr. wick, deceased, wherein petitioner Ackerman's family. The groom is asks to be allowed \$100.68, and with the you Hamm-Young Co., and charged with \$217.45, and asks that the same be examined and approved. and that a final order be made of distribution of the remaining property to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner. It is ordered that Monday, the 25th day of October, A. D. 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the judge presiding at Chambers of said Court at his Court Room in the Judiciary Building, in Honolulu, County of Honolulu, and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for hearing said Petition and Accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not I, On Yong, of Wahiawa, Oahu, be granted, and may present evihave this day sold all my interest in dence as to who are entitled to the

Dated the 16th day of September, BY THE COURT. M. T. SIMONTON,

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## **GETTING IN** TRIM FOR TEST

After the eight ships arrive back in port from their speed trfuls on September 25, the trying ordeal of coalleg will again be the order of events for at least two days.

The first conling, which was completed yesterday by the Maryland, drew over nine thousand tons from the cial piles, under the charge of the local Paymuster J. R. Hornberger, but on the second coaling over tweirs thousand tora will be required to fill up the fightieg ships under Admiral

One of the officers in speaking this morning about the last coaling, re-marked that "great credit should be given Paymaster Hornberger and W. H. Hoogs for the way things were done. If every port would do the same in preparing for coaling as Honotulu has done, coaling would be Kamookalani, Alabama and Kalei. made much easier.

Clergy Calls, Blahop Restarick, accompanied by several of the local clergy, called on the Plauship Termessee this morning and were received by Admiral Sebree and sistaff.

## ORPHEUM CHANGE

pheum tonight, as the new bill will part, facluding end men and inter-

There will be the usual jokes, songs, dances and specialties; also moving pictures and the usual musical comedy stunt for a wind-up. This will be on for the balance of

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## REGATTA DAY **ENTRIES FOR RACES**

Un to going to press this afterof-war events are managed by the shtps' officers, and the entries have not been turned in to the Hawalian News Company. All the ships will have crows to represent them, and the races should be very interesting.

The ent les are: Sealor six-our-Myrtles and Hea-Six-paidle cance - Kaimonkalani, Leillima A. A., Kalei and Nicolani. Freshmen - Myrtle and Four-paddle cance-Lei Dans, Katincokalani, Flying Fish A. A., Kalei and Niaulani, Senior pairoar - Myrties and Healant. for pair-our - Myrties and Healant. Salling came race (modern)-Good Time Hasheo, Kamehameha, Hoku Kansanau, Klokalant, Pallicea, Lel Lehus, Four-paddle cance (women) -Good Time

Everything points to a fine day's sport, and the various races should

A challenge has been sent to the fleet by the Oahn League. The see a show to their liking at the Or- Oahu bunch wish to play a picked team of the best fleet men. Such a open with a regular minstrel first match is pretty sure to come off on Sanday.

> ginia baseball nines will play at the Athletic Par athle afternoon, and it

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## PUGET, SOUND FOR FINE SCENERY

SEATTLE, Sept. 13. - The early noon the following entries had been fall months of September and Octo-received for the Regatta Day events, ber are seen in no part of the world Many more entries are expected to to the same magnificent advantages. te put in this afternoon. The man- as in the Puget Sound country. The rare atmosphere of the mountains is sharpened and brightened, and with

> It is difficult of description, an adequate picture of the surrounding white-clothed peaks and glittering blues of the inland sea waters. Standing at the head of the Cascades of the Ainskn-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, the eye wanders through miles and miles of hazy, clear at-Selkirk mountains,

to holiday making that can be to the championship of America. The Exposition vicens, its lakes and woods, its quaint and vital mixture of garbs and people, the stage of pugdom, be pulled off before an immense throngs of visitors and the pageant- young man named Corbett, now a ry of fete and national festivals, makes a picture impossible to surmal garden and stately bed have has never worn out, and only a year commenced to take on the more sub- ago he was doing a vaudeville sketch dued colors of approaching autumn; as the mastodon and the elephant at in the vine maples and drooping play with Jake Kilrain in the squaraiders the touch of fall is appear- ed circle, at 25, 50 and 75 cents a The Washington and West Virte the sportsman leaves on his week- John L.'s Superior Found.

John L.'s superior in brawn, aling, and from the steamer landings throw. followed by hunting dog. If there is possible that there will be two is any place in the world where the call of ending summer draws more strongly on the leading strings of man than in Puget Sound, it has yet to be written.

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How He Shapes Up With Great Pugilist John L.—Interesting Early Morning Gym Work—Dr. Bark-

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 20.-One ear and one month before John Lawrence Sullivan was born in Paddy's Hollow in Roxbury, Mass., the latest celebrity in fistiana was learning to talk in Cincinnati. By the mosphere, and rests on the tumbled time John L. was eight years old tops of the rugged Olympics and he was a terror, at fourteeen he was serrated peaks of the Cascades and the ward champion, and at seventeen he was licking all of the dubs The air one breathes comes from around Boston in a purely scientific the snow-covered hills, and, tem-pered by the miles of pine and ce-John L, was standing up with the John L. was standing up with the dar, supplies the greatest incentive best of them and on the highway

Ever since that time John L. has been close to the spot light on the Quite true, a "has been" put him out with a wallop to the jaw in New Orleans one The brilliant blossoms of for- September day in 1892. But John L.

though a year and a half older, was not discovered as a likely looking lad for the game until a week ago. Then the country shivered with delight, when it heard from Beverly that President William Howard Taft was doing his daily boxing bout with Dr. Charles E. Barker, his physical instructor. It also leaked out that the doctor, with his 160 pounds, only got the better of the President with his 305, by faster foot-work.

The President was born in Cininnati on Sept. 15, 1857, John L. first peeped into the day near Bos-ton on Oct. 15, 1858. The Boston lad's parents were working people, his father a puddler in a foundry. Mr. Taft's earlier entrance into the world in Cincinnati was under more auspicious circumstances. His father was a judge and was to be an Attorney-General of the United William, as the boy was named, later developed into "Bill," before he got to be "Will." It was dances and learned the waltz steps which won him all of the suffragette gusta, Ga.

was a powerful argument against battle when he was a youngster and his good nature was too much for the most pugnacious of his playfel-

Getting Down to 280 Pounds.
The President's entrance into the

ring this late day is not intended to edify the multitude or to furnish amusement for Dr. Barker. Its one gymnasium in the garage. And now and only purpose-and it is succeeding—is to keep the Taft flesh Barker motors out to Burgess Point. from going over the mark fixed by It takes only a few minutes to get Dr. Barker as the healthy line.

President down to 300. He once trousers, a pair of light shoes and had him to 270, but that was three an outing shirt. The doctor puts years ago. He has already dropped him through his paces in jig time. him from 326 to 301, and he has The Taft wind is better today than nearly a month of working yet be- it has been in years, thanks to the Giving Dr. Barker the days on the links same trust that the President gives | The arm exercise machine, the him, and computing the President's rowing machine ,the chest weights, build on the basis of 280 pounds. It dumbbells, the Indian clubs and the was a good-sized man that was neg-tug at wrestling do not fease him. lected in Cincinnati while John L. Next he tries about four minutes of ing the closing hours of the extra was being trained for battle. The boxing with Dr. Barker. The doclast marks on John L. Sullivan give tor's style is of that jumping jack him 5 feet 10 1-2 inches of height variety calculated to make the Preand 196 pounds of flesh. John L. sident exercise every part of his did better than this with flesh for body from his eyes down to his toes. many years, and before his team Hard at it for four one-minute work with Jake Kilrain was closer to 275 than to 196. Jeffries, ever since they dug him as the work,

out of the alfalfa in California to whip the smoke, has been working for a rubdown. In a method of his bard as Mr. Taft on the links and on the high speed schedule. He has own the doctor massages the Presi- putting by a store of good health to been talked to death, praised to the dential frame to diminish its uneven tide them over the winter. John skies and trained until he had to go Europe to get his appetite back for strength of any function of the takes an hour of Dr. Barker every an omelette. Jeffries, with his thir- body. ty-four years, has put in more nights watching the electric lights is done. He ambles back to his porch | September he will take First Assisthan has President Taft in his fifty- and waits for the breakfast call with tant Secretary Norton of the Trea-

The President's excellent condition is due, first of all, to his absolute faith in Dr. Barker. The President Massachusetts roads and the Presi- tice in Chicago at the behest of Secit his business to study human bo-dies says that it is healthy to do a of hours and is ready for his lunch. Norton is a well-built young man thing and unhealthy not to do it. kind to break the training table. and the President follows his advice. | go standard.

President on the Water Wagon.

were upon him, he cut 'em out. Bedrinker. He took a little wine at dinner sometimes and enjoyed a lit-AND BOXES WELL dinner sometimes and enjoyed a liteverybody to take one. But when Mr. Taft found out that all liquors were bad for hi mhe turned down his glass and has not tasted liquor

> Dr. Barker wanted the President to do some hard work. He picked golf as the best exercise for a man of Mr. Taft's weight and years. Thereafter Mr. Taft became a golfer. In addition to the health giving qualities of the game, it has been fascinating to Mr. Taft, and now he is a thoroughgoing golfer. plays for good scores, and once he knocked the ball around just to try his arm, he is now a finished player, capable of some tremendously long drives.

> Dr. Barker's Career. The President found Dr. Barker

in Washington three years ago. Before that Dr. Barker was a practicing physician in Madison, Wis. what of a social leader there. Dr. Barker was recognized as the best golf player and the best all around athlete in that part of Wisconsin. Former Senator John Spooner knew him well, and one day while the two were chatting at the Madison Golf Club Dr. Barker suggested to the Senator that he needed more of a doctor's care than medicine; that he needed health giving exercise. The Senator agreed with him, and after talking it over several days persuaded Dr. Barker to come to Washington with him to help him through a long siege of Congress,

Barker came and pretty soon had Spooner feeling like a yearling colt. The Wisconsin Senator suggested his name to Mr. Taft, who was then Secretary of War. The Secretary sent for the doctor and they had : talk. Mr. Taft submitted to a physical examination and Dr. Barker told him that what he needed was hard work to keep him fit. He also had to cut out some of the foods he had been accustomed to.

Mr. Taft agreed that he needethe hard work and promised Dr. Barker fifteen minutes a day,

"I am sorry, Mr. Secretary," the doctor said, "I cannot take your case. You need at least an hour a day. I can be of some service with that understanding."

Likes the Barker Style. Mr. Taft was a pretty busy man those days. He was running the big War Department, keeping a weather eye on the Philippines and sitting on the lid. Between times he was listening to a host of friends who told him they were going to make him "Bill" in school days and "Bill" in President, Mr. Taft was impressed Yale except when "Will" went to with Dr. Barker's style. The young Badger is a clean cut, manly looking chap of about thirty-five. He is votes at Hot Springs, Va., and Au- as spare as a bone and every ounce of his 160 pounds is as hard as a John L, had to fight to get along nail. He is the niftlest looking man

and "BHI" Taft laughed his way in Beverly today, and he exercises through life. His superior figure harder than any other man in town, but he takes exercise deliberately and without making it hard work.

So for three years the doctor has treated Mr. Taft intermittently, After the inauguration of the President he began daily morning visits to the White House. When the President came to Beverly Dr. Barker dropped in one day and rigged up a every morning before breakfast Dr. ready, and then President Taft puts Dr. Barker wants to bring the in an appearance. He wears light

rounds and Mr. Taft has worked up hills, Gen. Adelbert Ames and Mr.

features without impairing the Hays Hammond, up at Gloucester,

a yearning which speaks volumes for sury Department in hand. Dr. Barker. After breakfast a fast ride of a few miles over the cool gave up a \$35,000 a year law pracbelieves that when a man who makes dent is ready for his eighteen holes retary Franklin MacVeagh to come

that man knows what he is talking and rests. At 4:30 he is ready for ties of departmental work in Wash-An intensely absorbing tale that causes the reader about. So, when Dr. Barker told the the next fill of fresh air and gets it ington do not make a man better President that he must diet the Pres in a long motor car ride. Early to physically. He has engaged Dr. sident began his diet. He is not the bed is another of Dr. Barker's ideas, Barker to get him back to his Chica-

> The President was advised that night he is thoroughly tired. When a little of his time and he will have alcoholic liquors were not good for he awakes in the morning he is rest- a busy winter of it in Washington. him. So one day in Hot Springs, Va., ed. And he is ready for the training restoring health by the Taft Barker before the rigors of the campaign which is surely making him look method.

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Mr. Norton is the young man who in the afternoon he reads a bit who has found that the onerous du-When the President retires for the men have talked to Dr. Barker for

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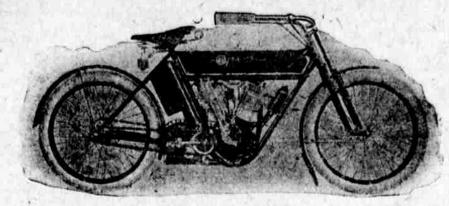
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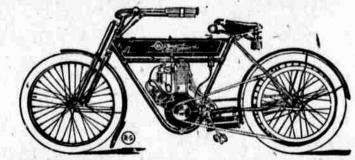
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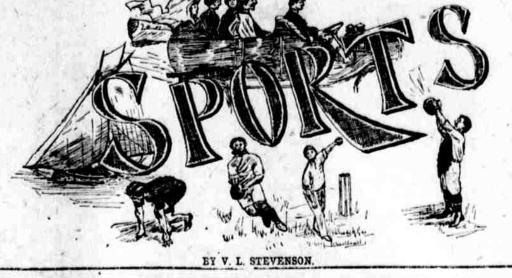
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# MAUI TOO STRONG FOR OAHU TEAM

FRANK BALDWIN'S BOYS SHOW EXCELLENT FORM AND PLAY DASHING GAME OF POLO-BIG CROWD OF SPECTATORS AND MUCH ENTHUSIASM SHOWN MAUL 14; OAHU 3 3-4.

sore of 14 to 3 3-4.

size spots above the field.

Captain Herger was present with

But it was not to be; Oahu was 1-4 to 2. outclassed, and our men did not have show against the Mauinese. Frank Baldwin was everywhere, and there was no keeping the ball from him. He certainly played a magnificent game, and it was ownig to his great head work, combined with his dashing riding and hard hitting, that Maui gave Oahu such a drub-

David Fleming also played a fine game, and his riding off was a rest o watch. He and John had many a tussie, and there was no lying away when Greek met Greek.

Henry Baldwin was a star performer, and the way he scored several goals was the result of some very clever work. Harold Rice went time looked like scoring. David late the game with a vim, and his Fleming also was riding like a deorange colored shirt was to be seen in the thick of every scrimmage. The goals he scored were the result til Walter Dillingham would block, of clean, hard hitting.

For Cahu Walter Dillingham did not appear at his best; he flashed out now and again, and stirred the hopes of the Honolulu fans, but something would happen - gener- of work in which Dr. Baldwin and ally Frank Baldwin — and the ball John Fleming assisted. would go sailing down the field to- Baldwin then got his men together, wards the Oahu goal.

Sam Baldwin got going sometimes, but did not play his usual few seconds before the end of the game. Dr. Baldwin, as usual, played a hard riding game, and his left- lingham blocked. handed, back-handed strokes were evergreen Frank shortly afterwards much admired. John Fleming did did the trick. The score was not remarkably well, and on the whole Mani 3, Oahu 2 3-4. played about as good a game as any on the Oahu men.

Lieutenant O'Connor acted as referee, and his decisions were never questioned. He is a very competent man and knows the rules well. The timekeepers were Clifford Kimball and J. S. Walker, Ten periods Oahu 2-4. of six minutes each were played no time taken out - and there were intervals of three minutes between the periods. At half time a sevenminute rest was taken, and it was needed by both men and ponies.

The teams were: Maui — Har-

old Rice, No. 1; Harry Baldwin, No. 2; Frank Baldwin, No. 3; David flash. Then shortly afterwards Har- over any of the junior teams. But Fleming, No. 4. Oahu - Dr. Baldwin, No. 1; Sam Baldwin, No. 2; Walter Dillingham, No. 3; John erwards, and the period ended Maui four teams, and that is a different Fleming, No. 4.

FIRST PERIOD.

Onhu defended the makai end of Phone 281, down the field. Walter Dillingham once more got going and scored an-

"I love my Oahu, but oh you blocked and then raced down Mani." That about summed up the field at top speed, but Frank Baidcarianent of all the Henolulu peo- win stopped what looked like a danwho were present at the polo scored in two hits 40 seconds after panies yesterday, when Maul won by the hit-off. Then there was some center field play until Frank Baldtremendous crowd of automos win opened up again and centered nits and roigs of all descriptions in front of Oahu goal. In the scramnumber of homemen auto rode to die girth broke and he came a cropthe beautiful park. The foothills per, his horse going down, too, were crowded with spectators, and Harold Rice, who was coming up at many people wended their way out racing speed, ran over. Fleming's other man.

There was a moment of suspense his band, and the music was much but both horses and riders soon got appreciated by the spectators. It to their feet uninjured. Fleming was indeed an inspiring sight to see changed horses and the game went he silk jackets flashing in the sun, on. Then Frank Baldwin shot for and to hear the band playing bright, goal, but the ball hit the post and tunes and also to hear the "honk. Harry Baldwin had the honor of honk" of automobiles—would that doing the trick. Just before the they had signalled the victory of scoring was done Onhu had to play safely and consequently were minu-

> SECOND PERIOD. Frank Baldwin got the ball an

cored first ratile out of the box 20 seconds after the hit-off. The Walter Dillingham got going, area racing down the field, passed oth sphere out to Sam Baldwin, scored the first goal for Cahu. fortunately, owing to the safety in the first period, Oahu could only count the goal as 3-4. Mani was

now 3 to Oahu's 3-4. THIRD PERIOD. Frank Saldwin got going, and elding in brilliant form, took ball down the field and scored easy goal. Harold Rice then some good riding off, and at mon and would sweep down on the ball and then race up the field un-The period ended with Maui 4 to

FOURTH PERIOD. Oahu scored through the agency of Sam Baldwin, after a pretty bit and passing out to David Fleming. the latter quickly scored. Then a period Rice nearly scored, but Dit-

FIFTH PERIOD. Shortly after the hit-off John Fleming got onto the ball, and, making a fine run down the field, scored with a peach of a drive. Mani could do nothing in this period, and the result. These two teams played it ended with the score Maui 6.

SIXTH PERIOD.

There was an interval of ten midutes between the fifth and sixth periods and the men came up much Within fifteen seconds refreshed. of the hit-off Harry Baldwin scored which defeate dthe West Virginia such a fine pit h in your voice. with a beautiful back-hander, the ball going through the posts like a old Rice shot for goal and scored a beauty. The bell went shortly aft- them will be a picked one from all 8 3-4. Onhu 2 3-4.

SEVENTH PERIOD.

John Fleming bucked up' a lot field. At the hit-off Frank Baldwin and made a fine save right in front

other goal for Maul. Cahu got one more goal through the agency Dillingham, who got the ball and hit between the posts. Maui 9,

EIGHTH PERIOD.

Within ten seconds of the hit-off Harry Baldwin again scored for There was some good allplay for a few minutes till Frank Baldwin took the ball about half way up the field, and, racing along near the sideboards, finelly scored at a most difficult angle. It was a wonderful bit of work and the ball the Maul man has. Maul 11, Oahn 3.3-4. NINTH PERIOD.

At the hit-off the ball went down into the Maul territory, but David until he had secred with a

TENTH PERIOD.

There was no scoring in this peron foot and seized upon the vant- horse and came down on top of the lod, and the play was very fast a ting very cut and

it cannot be eccuted. The netual score was Man 14, Onbu 3 3-4.

## Jewels and Saints In New Series

After all, the suggestion of the B a letin that a series of ball games be dayed be ween the Diamond Menda nd the St. Loads nine has been noted n and the teams will meet by three

This is good nows to the boli fans etween the Jeweis and Sants mant beankering after a chance to see the old machine get headway, caus up against one another agent "Cazadero reached, and you heave cams up against one another agent hi ve another gare

Hawaii play off for the championship, reports are good. 11 11 11

# Doubleheader At

Next Sunday there will be two fine games of baseball at the Athletic down to Fort Ross, where stands the Park. The Kalihis and Marines remains of the old Spanish fort and Oahu League will put up their best all. That earthquake of ours cerpicked nine against a picked team tainly did business there. A fairly from the ficet.

The Kalihi-Marine game should story again," . be a beauty, as so much hangs on a nineteen-inning game a few week age and darkness prevented the game being Bished.

But the game between the sailors and the landsmen will be the real thing. Judging from the form shown by the Washington nine. team on Tuesday last, they should thought a tar factory would be just not have much trouble in putting it the nine that will go up against proposition.

Still the fleet can turn out a very

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### California C. P.O. S. Best West Virginia

West Virginia and the California met in a game of baseball. The Califor nia team won by a score of 11 to 8 after a really supply game

Vincens and Kable formed the bat tery for the Californias and levis soon did good work. Vibrant lass a good commond over the ball and I a was well coached by his catcher,

Quite a minuter of sations, at at the game and much entiredy in was shown in the routing line. The C. P. Oc. always play a match for a ban-

In the neck all count, as the Waste ingion also defeated their less team a couple of days ago. However, there he a payeday coming and the taldes may be turned with a versue be

The following is the line-up of the California nine: Scotty Ranaccish, C. B. M., memager: Kalde, e.: Vierent, n.; Hopkins, th.: Smith, 25 : Dance wan, file Higgins, and Graves, rf.: Higgin, If.; Concoy, ew.

## Local and Coast Auto Doings

The following interesting letter. just shows what a command over describing a motor trip from Santa Rosa to Fort Born, has been received by L. H. Bill of the Thomas B. Jef-fery Company from G. W. E. Bennett, a prominent mutorist;

Fleming, getting the sphere, made for to Forestville is a prefly trip, the run of the day, and did not stop through an undulating country, up Then Harold Rice got body, dusty but fairly good: then on to turned out at Moanalus, and quite hie for the ball John Fleming's sail- and, getting the ball, also made a Guerneville, following through the goal for Maul. Maul 13, Oahu canyous-it's a fine ride and well Guerneville to Cazadero, look out. Dan't let the newles, unused to his A heavy shower of rain brakes, his gears, or with questionwas falling and the ground was get- able brakes on then try this route When the final I am not familiar with grades, but One goal sword by Maui was ob- up is all right, and with the good tained just an the whistle blew, and old 'faithful' plugging away at medium, or better still on the slow, for maybe there's a team coming your way, and the turns well, the body should be built with a kink in the summit, on a road a little wider than the machine, and on either side (should you drop) to the river be-

"But then there's the going down not, however, until you examine both brakes and find them absolutely all right. About two miles on hour should be your speed, for forget not that when your car is going down s everyone who saw the last game a grade like Telegraph hill brakes in brukes," but don't ever let the

The game at the League grown is a sigh of relief, bless the man that uple of weeks 250 was a really meed invented good brakes and the one ne, and the St. Looks boys put up a who told you, in case of an extreme five brand of ba'l. On that day they hill, to 'go into your slow speed,' and ere much better than the Damond then on to Sea View, after refilling beads, and us the latter team is he your water tank and oiling up, for c means satisfied with the licking once again you're 'going up,' and alley got, it will be fine to see them though not as steep as the hill just passed, it's hilly enough, more wild If another ser'es was not rlayed, and more beautiful. This is a trip the public would not know which is worth taking, and should you posbetter team among the seniors sees a rod and reel and it's 'in sea this season. Now there will be a son,' you might try those mountain chance to see the two best nines in streams. They look suggestive and

"Sea View is a fine place for an ocean view, but near the ocean and the fog rolls in. But be sure you've got gasoline for the return trip-Park on Sunday nothing doing here in the mapply business, except for the inner man.

"Next morning, bright and early. will play off their tied game, and the church—just about standing, that's good road but-there's that hill

#### JUST THE PLACE.

Sweet Singer (indignantly)-Sir, what do you mean by saying should exercise my voice in a tar factory? I'm insulted."

Comedian Don't be offended, You know you said you had he place to render it."

### FOILED AGAIN.

"At what are were you married?" queried the vilinge gossip.

"At the parsonage," realled the strong nine, and it will surprise a lady who was visiting in the neighlot of people if the Oahu nine wins, borhood. And the v. g. smiled a smile that looked the way a sour pickle tastes.

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Presented by Supervisor J. Quinn. Dated: August 27, 1909.

Approved: JOSEPH J. FERN. 4413 Sept. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,

Legal Notices

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Letters of administration of the state of Otto Winkler, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by Honorable W. T. Robinson, Third Judge of the Circuit exercise for his sailors, Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawati, on August 25, Award of Contracts, 1909, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said Otto Winkler, deceased, to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage on real estate, to the undersigned at her residence, 1527 Asylum Road. Honolulu, within six months from the first publication of this notice, Oceanic Steamship Co., San Francisor within six months from the date barred. Dated, Honolulu, August

LEINANI WINKLER. Administratrix of the Estate of Otto Winkler, Deceased, KINNEY, BALLOU, PROSSER &

ANDERSON. Attorneys for Administratrix. 1398-Aug. 26; Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. In Probate. At Chambers, No. 4038. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary K, Brown, Deceased. On reading Hawalian Agricultural Co., Ookala and filing the petition and accounts Sugar Plant. Co., Onomea Sugar Co., Honomu Sugar Co., Walluku Sugar Co., Administrator of the Estate of Mary R. Brown, deceased, wherein petitioner asks to be allowed \$686.69 tioner asks to be allowed \$686.69 and charged with \$751.60, asks that the same be examined and approved. and that a final order be made of distribution of the remaining prop-C. Jones, C. M. Cooke and J. R. Gait, erty to the persons thereto entitled and discharging petitioner and sureties from all further responsibility herein:. It is ordered that Monday. the 11th day of October, A. D. 1909, Building in Honolulu, County of Honoiulu, be and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for year. The object is the promotion hearing said Petition and Accounts, of wholesome athletics, not alone at G. J. Waller to Lum Foo Chin and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. Dated cations for tickets for this game, as the 2d day of September, 1909. well as for other games, should be

BY THE COURT. M. T. SIMONTON, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit. 1401- Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23,

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## ARMY AND NAVY

Paymaster Missing.

Paymaster William H. Doherty, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Missouri, according to a newspaper dispatch from Washington, has disappeared from his ship, and all forts of the Navy Department to find him have been without avail. He left the ship, which is at the Boston Navy Yard, on Aug. 20. Pend-

him have been without avail. He left the ship, which is at the Boston Navy Yard, on Aug. 20. Pending the result of further search. Past Assistant Paymaster L. W. L. Jennings has been detached from duty at the Philadelphia yard and assigned to serve temporarily in Paymaster Doherty's place. The Bureau of Navigation is much puzzled over Paymaster Doherty's disappearance. He is a native of Massachusetts and entered the service on May 20, 1898. He has been on his present duty since August, 1907.

Desecration of Sabbath.

Bluejackets of our warships who, several years ago, when the fleet under Rear Admiral Evans had a rendezvous off the Massachusetts coast, sought to play baseball on shore on Sunday and found the community up in arms against what was called a desecration of the Sabbath, may get some comfort out of the fact that, though cleanliness is next to godliness, it must not be cultivated publicly in Boston on the Sabbath, as we learn from the following paragraph in the Boston Transcript: "A fine of \$5 was imposed yesterday by Judge Duff, in the Municipal Court, in the case of the Mrs. Pinkham, at the control of the sunday and found the Sabbath, as we learn from the following paragraph in the Boston Transcript: "A fine of \$5 was imposed yesterday by Judge Duff, in the Municipal Court, in the case of the Campound Thought and they could never make me regular, and me regular, and they would bloat, and sufferfrombearing down pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. We mother worse to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking one and one half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."—Miss. May DEAL, Winchester, Ind.

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The Board of Construction at its meeting on Aug. 27, considered the award of contracts for the battleships Wyoming and Arkansas, with Rear Admiral Cowles, president of the board; Captain Griffin, acting chief of steam engineering; Naval Constructor Linnard, acting chief of construction and repair, and Cap-tain Chase, acting chief of ordnance. present. Rear Admiral Kimball was absent by reason of filness, and Rear Admiral McLean and Commodore I. S. K. Reeves, who are engaged in connection with the trials of the South Carolina, were not present The board considered data arranged for them by Naval Constructor Robinson, and adjourned until further data can be had as to combination of turbines with reciprocating engines. It is settled that contracts for two battleships will go to the Cramps and the New York Shipbuilding, Company. There is strong probability that the board will, decide on a combination of the tur-

bine and reciprocating engine. Good Coaching Staff.
The Army Athletic Council states that the Army has been fortunate in securing an excellent coaching staff. Capt, J. W. Beacham, 9th Infantry; Lleut, A. J. Hanlon, 28th Infantry. and Lieut, W. C. Philoon, 14th Infantry, have been detailed to assist in this important work The spirit of the Corps of Cadets -was never better, and the interest taken in athletics by the Army and by civilian friends of the Army is greater than football, fencing, baseball, As a the Military Academy, but throughout the Army. The arrangement

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be the same as last year. All appli-

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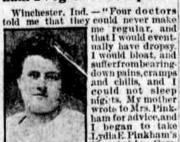
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BY V. L. STEVENSON.

### How Fighters Change Their Names

Theer are many fighters conspicuous in the ring today who are generally regarded as full-blooded Americans, but who were born many ground on which the stars and stripes fly.

When Freddy Welsh of England and Willie Fitzgerald met some time ago, the fight fans called it a battle between Uncle Sam and John Bull, although, as a matter of tact. Wales, while Fitz, the fighting Harp, is proud that he is a genuine surenough Irishman

In a way, both Welsh and Fitzgerald are truly American fighters, school of boxing, neither man beginning his career on the other side learning the game in this country, returned to Wales and fought a number of glove contests.

Fitzgerald is by no means the only boxer born in a foreign country who is generally regarded as a -native Aemrican. For the most part, nearly all of the foreign glovemen who have come to this country are naturalized and just as earnest and dutiful Americans as those born in his country.

Ireland's Big List.
Ireland has sent scores of noted crappers to this country, including number of champions. Some of he leaders are Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Tom Sharkey and Peter Maher. Most fight fans consider Jimmy Gardner a thorough Ameri-

can; but Jimmy really was born in Ireand, although he learned the game here. The Dominion of Canada has dereloped a number of champions who are credited with being natives of the United States territory. Tommy Burns, who lost the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson, was born in

Hanover, Canada, of French-German parents, yet when he made his four of England and Australia, he was always labeled as an American, because he belongs to Uncle Sam's school of boxers. Kid Herman is not from the New York or Chicago ghettos. He was born in Montreau Sam Langford, the formidable netro middleweight, who will probably

fight Johnson for the title in London, is not a Boston darky, as many ight fans believe. Langiord was born in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, Singularly enough, Nova Scotta gave the world another black fightwho in his day was head and

shoulders above anybody in his class. He was George Dixon, who first saw the light of day in Halifax, and not a State or Territory of Uncle Sam, as many believe. Joe Walcott, another New Eng-

ander, came from the Barbadoes, and for a number of years was called the Barbadoes wonder, so the your balance in order to strike the mistake was not made so often in It is pretty well known that Bat-

pion, is a native of Denmark. Bat

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This is only a partial list of forwas never made in respect to many

their native land. Dick Burge, Jabez White, Spike Robson, Johnny Summers, Jem and Boter Jackson, Joe Goddard, Jim Hall, Dan Creedon, Hock Keyes, Charley Griffin and the redoubtable Bill of the race. Squires, all of Australia.

Additional Sports on Page 7

## Old Athlete Gives Good Sport Dope

Frank A. Small, who was former-ty with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, and now is the managing director of the White City in Manchester, England, sends to the sportthousand miles from a patch of ing editor of The World a most interesting letter. In it is inclosed an address on athletics by Lord Alverstone, the present Lord-Chief Justice and High Chancellor of England, Lord Alverstone, who himself was

a famous runner in his 'varsity days, is the successor in office to the Fitzgerald was once a subject of the late Lord Charles Russel, Baron of British sovereign just the sacm as Killowen, who was for years before Welsh. The latter is a native of his elevation to the highest place in Great Britain's judiciary, counsel to the English Jockey Club and a devotee of the thoroughbred. It is so seldom nowadays that Chief Justices confess pleasure or participation in because they belong to the Yankee wholesome sport that it is refresh-

At a recent meeting in the Inns of teh sen, although Weish, after of the Working Men's Club in Manchester Lord Alverstone, in an enthusiastic address, gave the following suggestion in athletics based on his personal experiences:

finest game there is, RUNNING.—The great secret or good running is this-run on your

toes, keep your body well over the legs, and don't swing your arms about. Above all, never by any chance run flat-footed.

many people make the mistake of running too fast at the bar, and of taking off too soon. Take off as near to the bar as you conveniently can. For some reason or other, high jumping is not so well done today as it was twenty or thirty years BROAD JUMP .- You cannot run

too fast at a broad jump. Never forget that to jump far you must rise some considerable height from the ground. In my young days I used to practice for the broad jump with a three or four foot hurdle a few yards from the take-off, in order to compel myself to rise. Always lengthen your stride before taking

PUTTING THE WEIGHT. - Ge your body behind the shot. No amount of strength of arm can suffice unless you do this.

THROWING THE HAMMER. very much regret that this has been allowed to degenerate into what I have call "slinging the shot." its original and proper from the hammer was a weight to which a rigid handle was fixed, but the substitution of a flexible wire has turned the hammer into nothing more

TUG-OF-WAR.—The secret lies in all members of the team pulling on the rope at the same instant.

WRESTLING.—The Japanese have developed this sport positively into HIGH DIVING .- In high diving to is enormously important to retain

the proper angle. CYCLING.-When the safety ling Nelson, the lightweight cham- cycle first came in I remember that it was thought that in racing it is such a good American today, how-would have no chance against the ever, that it is reported that Pre- old-fashioned high bicycle. Consequently the latter was actually her dicapped in the early races between

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"There were no pot-hunters in just as certain that he comes from South Africa, because he is called Olympic sports. He demonstrated Six rooms Rent Six the Fighting Boer. As a matter of fact, the hardy young Unholz is a sides the splendid physical influ-native of Germany, and would have care of the old Greek sports, and

your body," he said, "but never deswant to develop sport for the professional, nor yet for the prize-winand for the benefit of his limbs In the list are Charley Mitchell, As Prof. Jebb said, the body of a Robert Fitzsimmons, Pedlar Palmer, man has a glory as well as his spirit. "As for training, do not imagine

that a special diet and a stereotyped yo Dricoll, Ike Bradley, Owen Mo- routine of training are always ne an, Darky Haley, Jack Palmer, atl cessary. And when training do just of England, and Young Griffe, Pe- enough to keep yourself fit, and not yourself to the utmost, on the day

you want to look back on it with all."

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	Bonds of	the par	value of	\$1,000.	each	numbered	ns f	ollows:	
2		55	77	101	129	151	175	201	228
3	29	56	78	103	130	152	176	202	229
4	50	57	79	105	131	154	177	205	230
5	31.	58	80	107	132	156	178	206	232
6	32	59	81	108	133	156	179	207	234
11	34	60	83	109	136	159	180	208	235
13	85	61	84	110	138	161	181	210	236
14	36	62	56	111	139	162	184	212	238
15	27	63	87	112	140	163	187	213	239
16	-69	64	88	115	141	164	188	215	240
18	41	65	89	116	142	185	189	216	242
19	42	66	90	117	143	166	190	217	243
20	46	67	92	118	144	167	191	218	244
21	4.7	68	9:1	120	1.45	168	192	220	247
22	49	69	94	121	1-147	169	193	221	249
23	50	70	95	123 -	147	170	195	222	
24	52	72	· 96	124	148	172	196	223	
25	7.3	74	97	125	149	173	198	225	
27	54	75	100	128	150	174	199	227	
	Bonds of	the par	value of	\$500.00	each	numbered	as fo	flows:	
251	262	273	235	293	302	210	321	332	345
252	263	274	286	294	303	211	323	336	346
252	265	275	287	296	304	312	324	337	347
256	267	276	288	297	305	213	325	339	348
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258	269	279	290	299	307	316	328	341	350
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notified to present for payment of principal and interest accrued to October 1st 1969, and to surrender said bonds at the place and on the date last above mentioned and that after October 1st, 1909, all interest on said bonds numbered as aforesald shall cease.

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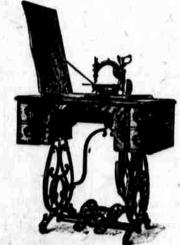
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3	41	85	125	165	210	249	285	322	365
15	42	86	126	168	211	251	286	323	367
6	43	87	127	169	212	252	287	326	368
7	44	88	128	170	213	256	288	328	369
8	45	89	130	171	214	257	289	330	370
9	46	20	131	173	216	259	290	332	371
10	47	92	132	174	217	260	293	333	372
11	51	95	133	176	218	261	294	334	373
12	52	96	134	177	219	262	295	335	374
13	53	97	135	179	220	263	296	336	376
14	54	98	138	180	221	264	297	338	377
15	55	99	140	181	224	265	298	340	378
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409	420	433	443	454	464	472	482		
410	424	434	444	455	465	473	484		

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(Continued from Page 1) and treated with practical safety,

rosy of the Bible is entirely the leprosy of today. Even if it were, more is known today of the real leprosy words of the Bible were written every disease of outwardly unclean apand classification, regarded as lepfact is that many of the diseases heretofore classed as leprosy are now called by other names and under such names do not arouse the slightest bit of fear in the general community. It is then more in the name, association, and possibly appearance, that leprosy is now so gen-

erally dreaded

What cause is there for such dread. I do not wish to be misunderstood at this point as not distinguishing the dread that knows no reason from the dread that pays due regard to the nature of the disease. While it is not yet definitely known how the disease is contracted there are several means by which it is known not to be contracted, means which have heretofore been populartransmission of the disease. Experience in Hawaii has shown—and we have had experience enough in this matter since the middle of the ever communicated by personal contact, even though such contact is daily and intimate under conditions. such as prevail at the Leper Settlement on Molokai, and elsewhere in Hawaii ,of proper housing, food, sanitation, cleanliness and fresh air. traceable, however, more to observance of the conditions above described; and one or two notable exceptions not so clearly, but probably, traceable to such non-observ

Leprosy is one of the least, if not the least of communicable diseases. That it cannot be transmitted under healthy conditions to a healthy person by the direct inoculation from an incision on the leper to an incision on the patient has been convincingly demonstrated by many investigators. While this may appear stounding under the general conception of the disease, what is more astounding still is that there is soint that the disease is not even ontagious. The weight of authorty is, however, that it is contagious,

special conditions of fith, poor diet, close sleeping in dens

Since writing the above an article on "Some Facts About Leprosy," has appeared on page 375 of the Sep-tember, 1909, "American Review of Reviews," to parts of which I res pectfully invite your attention:

"The reference to leprosy in the but to show that there is a duty in Bible, and in certain popular works this matter which the well owe the of fiction, such as "Ben Hur," have afflicted, a duty which has been neg-ensendered a great dread of the dislected for centuries because of the ease; on the other hand, "there has hereditary prejudice against, and been very little said or done to dread of, the disease. check, or lessen the popular preju-Leprosy is associated in the minds dice in this direction, which has of all of us with the admonition of been too often shared by physicians. the bible, "unclean," and yet it is who, not having devoted special at-not altogether certain that the lep-tention to the matter, accept

thoughtlessly the general verdict." According to Dr. Bulkley, although the word "leprosy" strikes more than centuries ago if any progress terror "into the heart of its victim. at all is to be conceded to medical or suspected victim and also into science. The probabilities are that the mind of the average layman, or in the days when the admonetary even physicians, than that of almost any other disease known," yet to those who are well informed pearance was, for lack of distinction bears no comparison to either cancer or tuberculosis in the mental rosy, and hence the issuance of the distress which it should cause in territorized warning against it which those afflicted, while many other has been listened to ever since. The diseases, should inspire far more dread of contagion."

Leprosy is considered incurable: so for a long time was tuberculosis. The cure of tuberculosis leaves th scars of tubercules and lesions, and is considered complete upon the disappearance of the bacillus. Treatment of leprosy, as given in Hawaii has caused, and is causing, the healing of lesions and of tubercules and the disappearance of leprous bacilli in so far, at least, that it is impossible after treatment at times to locate them. Such cases are, however, not considered complete cures here, though sometimes so regarded elsewhere. The reason lies in the distinction between leprosy and tuberculosis. Leprosy after apparent cure generally recurs in the patient. Tuly considered as infallible for the berculosis generally does not. This segregation of leprosy.

> cally unanimous that the disease is ough sanitation, dissemination of perience of Hawaii.

above given could be presented to gregation which mechanically places show the brighter side of the lepro- it in isolation there to take care of sy problem it does not appear neces-itself, but the kind of segregation sary to extend this paper for this which treats these people, a so far purpose. Moreover, in one evening as possible, as it would those afflict-There have been a few exceptions, and in one brief paper to eliminate ed with other contagious diseases the universal dread of leprosy the by placing them in isolation for the of is more than one could reason- the community, giving them house, ably expect. If the disease is contagious the dread of leprosy undoubt- amusement as you will see by the vention of the spread of the disease them, above all, in no sense, as outin the past, but the presence of this casts, but as charges on the comdread has had a deleterious effect as munity entitled to its most humane well. Suppose tuberculosis were the and kindly treatment, subject of the same kind of dread. Following out these could intelligent isolation and treat- ministration took up the matter of ment be given. Would not the ma- segregation, care, and treatment of jority of the afflicted do as lepers lepers during the latter part of 1907 now do, conceal themselves in dark with increased vigor. The law then corners and consider themselves and in effect having proved defective in be considered by others as outcasts terms and not meeting the general thus ruining the prospects of fair views then entertained on the subeminent medical authority to the treatment and efficient handling, ject, attention was at once directed tection would there be against the sion to the Legislature of 1909. In

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stood than dread in the rence that was of great assistance, as well as leproxy is now dread and hence its that of the Federal officers in charge enough.

The brighter side of the leprosy well as in those afflicted, of the na- inserted in its platform during the ture of the disease and of the ra- last campaign. It reads as follows: tional precautions that should be so long as the well and the afflicted sense lines can be made, Moreover, do the well unjustly and inhumaneas to have contracted the disease.

problem with these and similar considerations in mind, thankful explains the necessity of continued the truth, and packing along, as best we may, those who are still reluct-Medical authority is now practi- ant so to do. We believe in thorlast century—that it is seldom if not hereditary; this also is the ex-knowledge, and segregation as the factors that will eventually eradi-Though many more facts such as cate the disease-not the kind of sekind of dread I have been speaking sake of their friends, families and food, raiment, medical care, edly has been a factor in the pre-slides that follow, and treating

Following out these lines, the ad-Under such circumstances what pro- to drafting a new law for submishough slightly so, and usually only tuberculosis is more fully under- the eminent-German Bacteriologist until he pays his bill."

reatment is more intelligent. Be of the Leprosy investigation Station cause of unreasoning prejudice leps in slavell, and of our own people rosy is degad too much while as a who had had experience with the natter of fact tuberculosis, a more disease. The subject was widely and contagious disease, is not respected thoroughly discussed. Ferhams no better indicacion of the spirit with which it was taken up can be shown problem lies in the growing under- than by laying before you the plank standing in those not afflicted, as on leprosy which one of the parties

While the Republican Party takes taken against its further spread. But pride in the generous care that has been bestowed upon those afflicted persist in the kind of dread with with leprosy, and gladly pledges itwhich this subject is now surround self to even greater efforts in this ed but little progress therein along direction, it believes that the time intelligent, humane, and common has come for a further decided advance in methods, with a view to so long as the well look upon and hastening the eradication of the distreat the afflicted as outcasts so long case and ameliorating the hardships of patients and their relatives and ly visit unmerited sorrow and dis- friends. Accordingly, we favor such tress on those who have not sought jegislation as may be necessary to but who have been so unfortunate accomplish this object, including such hospitals as may be necessary In Hawaii we are treating the for the care and treatment of patients to the end that every opportunity may be afforded and every those who will see and understand effort be made to effect a cure in every case, and that no one suspected of having the disease shall be renoved to the eStilement until it has een demonstrated with certainty, after such care and treatment at a hospital for a sufficient time, both that he has the disease and that he is beyond cure. We note with satisfaction that the Republican administration has already committed itself to this policy,"

As a result of this movement the eLgislature of 1909 passed a law carrying with it an appropriation of 340,000 for a new hospital. The main feature of this law is that it affords larger opportunity for hospital treatment offering that inducement to the afflicted to voluntarily give themselves up without fear of immediate transportation to the Leper Settlement on Molokal, and at he same time providing a well arranged method by which further segregation may be efficiently, hunanely and thoroughly carried out.

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