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STOPS CRITICISM

BIG SALVAGE IN

Inter-Island Co. Given

\$15,000---Spreckels

\$4000

g Judge Dole handed down a deci

sion in the admiralty cases of the In-

ter-Island Steamship Company vs. the

British ship "Loch Garve," and the J.

D. Spreckels & Bros, Company vs. the

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PARADE FLORAL Atcherley Tells How He Got Wallach Cure

The Atcherley case, an instalment | Wayson, but he knew that he enterof which occupied almost the entire tained such feelings towards the forenoon in the Police Court this Board of Health. Morning, was replete with interesting features today, First, J. A. Magoon came out as supporting Dr. Atcherley Magoon, "and I shared his feelings. I in his belief that the Board of Health had these same feelings myself." was hounding him; then Mrs. Nakuina told how she had seen the Atch- I want to add this to my testimony," erley remedy work marvels on pa-said Magoon. "Dr. Atcherley has nev tlents at the Kalihi station, and fin-er shown any exaltation. He had aially Dr. Atcherley himself took the ways been extremely modest about stand and told of how he came into his treatment. I don't remember Dr. possession of the Wallach remedy, Atcheries saying that it was a cure. the effects of his treatment, and of though I gathered from his expres-his theories on the subject of leprosy. slons that he thought it was. The

made a great impression in his favor ing a cure, who always said that it on all those present. For the time was a sure cure, was Mrs. Atcherley." being the shots fired at the Wayson house, the sewer voices, and the cialist on ear diseases that he had ex-opiates were forgotten, and one list- amined Dr. Atcherley and had found ened with interest to an able discus- that he suffered from chronic middlecton by a medical man and a scien- ear disease. He did not think it was tist, who expressed himself with curable. great lucidity and clearness on a subtect which has been a matter of much controversy, namely: that of this disease. ATCHERLEY intro to come

amination by Catheart might be con-

Magoon stated that he did not know of any feeling of hostility on the part of Atcherley against Dr.

"He felt that he was being discrim inated against and humiliated," said

"On the subject of self-exaltation, Atcheriey's conduct on the stand one who was emphatic about its be-

Dr. W. G. Rogers testified as a spe-

On cross-examination Dr. Rogers testified in detail on the nature of

Mrs. Nakuina, called by Magoon. said she had known Dr. Atcherley Magoon, Atcheriey's attorney, took seven or eight years. During the the stand in order that his cross-ex- past few months some of her relatives had been troated by him.

"Do you t tak Dr. Atcherley can cure leprosy?" asked Magoon. "I believe most emphatically that

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FRIGHTFUL IS THE CASTAWAYS' ORDEAL

From Hermes Island

"Since we were on the lonesome ing God, who helped ut out of the ed toward them. trouble."-Asanoma. "We had a terrible time; but

of the Flaurence Ward we escaped them clothes, which they are still death."-Kikuchi

"We were dying at the time when we sighted the steamer in the distance."-Shono.

The above statements were made by the three Japanese who were rescued from Hermes Island and brought to Honolulu by Captain Piltz of the Flaurence Ward, which arrived Saturday afternoon. They were present at the Japanese Consulate General dent in a musical college in Tokio, this morning paying their respect to and secured a job on the Kioho Ma their Consul General and, in the

reantime, receiving instructions as to their future movements.

The ordeal through which the un fortunate men passed was frightful. They had given up all hope of being rescued and were simply waiting for the time to die, when a ship was seen in the distance late in the afternoon. They took their clothes and used Japanese Tell of Rescue them as flags, attaching them to long poles in order to attract the attention of those on the ship. Then they sat up all night, watching with mingled hope and despair for some token that their signals of distress had been seen. When dawn broke their joy Island, I have begun to know the liv- knew no bounds, the vessel was head-When picked up, the men had very

little clothing left, Captain Piltz through the kindness of the captain had sympathy for them and gave wearing.

ence, and is glad to be here in Honolulu, where he will be able to get

He said today that he was a stu-

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British Ship "Loch Garve" this morning, awarding salvage in the sum of \$15,000 to the Inter-Island Company and in the sum of \$4000 to the Spreckels Company, with costs of Court.

The Loch Garve went ashore on the southerly side of Motokal on March 4. 1907, where she law until the Likelike and the intrepid floated her on the evening of March 7. During the interim, the Inter-Island Company had as many as five of its coasting fleet attempting to float her.

Judge Dole attributes the success of he operations in getting the Loch Garve affoat o nthe 7th to the removal of the cargo of the ship by the crew of the Likelike. The Judge also states that the work of the boat's crew of the Iwalani is entitled to consideration in estimating compensation, their hands being badly torn in the getting of a wire hawser from the Loch Garve

to the Inter-Island boat, The cargo of the vessel was saltpetre, and would have been spoiled and the ship leaked to any great extent. Judge Dole intimates that the crews of the Inter-Island company should receive their fair share of comensation

Smith & Lewis represented the inter-Island people in the case, Holmes & Stanley presented their side for Spreckels, and Kinney, McClanahan and Derby were proctors for the claim-

+ task, which is no small one. He + + will begin the good work immed- + the parade of February 22nd than + + ever before.

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Heretofore the American-Hawaiian Company has not entered + the local field seriously, as far + as fast freight is concerned, not having had the ships available + for the purpose. The newly-char- + tered Pleiades will be used exclusively for the Honolula-San + Francisco run and will under no 4 circumstances, touch at any oth- er ports. Ae regular schedule
 will be published and maintained. so that shippers will know on just what day they can expect a steamer

The Pleiades, on her next trip, will take a large consignment of fresh pineapples and bananas to the Pacific Coast. The company will, as far as she is concerned, make a specialty of fresh fruit +
 and other destrabilitie freight + which demands rapid transporta tion across the water.

pervisors this evening the pay rolls of the employes of the City and County for the first half of the present month will be submitted. While the employes undoubtedly are longing T. H. Petrie of Castle & Cooke + for their pay, it is not likely that they Asanoma, the best-educated man of the three, was given a white suit by one of the officials at Midway. He is the man in charge of the Flor their pay, it is not likely that they will have it in their pockets for a white yet, as it is generally believed that the Supervisors will decline to pass any resolutions involving the considerable ursing has taken the priation bill has passed, and this can not come up for final passage over the iately and it is expected that +
 more cars and more elaborately +
 decorated floats will appear in +

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PUPUKEA LOTS

Pineapple Land Brings Good Prices At Auction

Land Commissioner Pratt held an other one of his famous little sales of Government land this morning, disposing of five lots at Pupukea at good prices. The Pupukea land is in a region suitable for the cultivation 'of pineapples, and is therefore unusually valuable

One of the features of the sale this morning was the bidding of Mrs. L. M. Smith, a school teacher. She drev lot number 24, the upset price o which was \$883.50, and the bid which made the lot her own was \$1000. The price was bid up on her, but she waplucky, and received a hearty round of applause when the lot was awarded

The following were lots sold, the up

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Lot	Upset	Sold	To	
3	\$ 903.50	\$1335	E C. V	Vinston.
21	301.00	2830	Mrs. L.	M. Josep
22	1142.50	3030	J. P. L	ooney.
23	1148.00	1555	C. J. W	heeler
9.4	449.50	1000	Men 1	M Quali

United States District Attorney + Breckons was again on hand this morning and attending the Fed. + eral Grand Jury.

One of the first things to be + + investigated by the Gran1 Jury + + was the agitation that has been + going on in connection with the + The threats that have been +
made are of

+ made are of a nature that con- + tinued unbridled are in danger of bringing about bloodshed. The .
 Grand Jury will go to the bottom . + of the whole affair and bring the persons responsible to an

One hundred laborers, who have een employed on the rough work at Leilehua, were paid off this morning. Though there is still considerabl work to be done out at the post, the rough work has been completed, and those still on the quartermaster's pay roll are mostly skilled mechanics.

Just how soon work will begin or the buildings of the permanent post is not certain. The authorities are anxious to have it completed as soon as it reasonably can be but, on the other hand, the regiment is now so well quartered that immediate haste is not considered necessary.

The board of officers, appointed to hoose a location has not made its final report, and it is doubtful if any authentic information can be expected from Washington until such time as the report has been received and digested by the officials of the War PHONE 361. Department

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED.

THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- Congressman William Willett from New York created a sensation in the House today when he delivered a most scathing arraignment of President Roosevelt. Willett is a Democratic Representative. Finally the members of the House became aroused and refused to allow him to conclude his speech.

WATERS-PIERCE MUST PAY FINE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The Supreme Court rendered a de cision today sustaining the action of the Missouri Court in fining the Waters-Pierce Company \$1,025,000. for violation of the Anti-Trust law. The Waters-Pierce Company is one of the subsidiary companies of Standard Oil that has become notorious for its operations in the West and

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- The Grand Jury of the District of Columbia has begun its inquiry int o the Panama scandal

NO TARIFF TALK FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18 .- President Roosevelt has declined to attend the tariff convention at Indianapolis. The President states that he does not intend to interfere with the policy of his successor, Mr. Taft, who will call an extra session of Congress to consider the tariff shortly after his inauguration.

FLOODS SUBSIDING

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 18 .- The floods prevailing throughout

STEAMER GOES ASHORE

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Jan. 18 .- The German steamer Wangard is ashore at Punta Nigoles. She is a total loss.

TO KEEP WARSHIPS WATCHING VENEZUELA

THE HAGUE, Jan. 18 .- The warships of Holland will remain near Venezuela until all trouble with that State is settled.

WRECK OF AEON HAS BEEN DISPOSED OF

Judge De Bolt This

The story of two friends who got into a fight over a friendly card game. which finally culminated in one of ashore at Christmas Island last year, them cutting the other with a wespon will have to change their plans. The between a butcher knife and a cleav- wreck of the ill-fated steamer has er," was told in Judge De Bolt's court- been purchased by Frank Coffee and room this morning by Deputy Attorney a man named Duffy. General Whitney when the case of Aloy was called.

fectly harmless card-game and got into a disput over the turn of a pasteboard. After quite a lengthy, as well (Continued on Page 2)

Aloy Is Fined \$15 By Buyer Cables Local Man News of The

> Wreckers who have been planning to visit the steamer Acon, which went E. A. McInerny, a warm personal

friend of Coffee, this morning receiv-It seems that Aloy, a Chinaman, and cd a cable from Sydney, Australia, infriend of his were engaged in a per- forming him of the purchase, and asking him to warn wreckers to keep away from the stranded steamer, There is supposed much valuable

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PRIDAY Hawaiian-Third Degree. SATURDAY

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

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Meets every first and third Friday evening at 7:30 in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. A. G. DEERING, C.C., JAS. W. WHITE, K.R.S.

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Coat your iron roofs with "Arabic." You will be surprised at its cooling and preservative properties California Feed Co., agents, On installments of \$3 per month you can purchase a White Family Rotary sowing machine. Benny & Co., Ltd., agents, 1266 Fort St. Phone 488,

Oyster loaves at Royal Annex. Blom is going to begin one of his mous oldtime embroidery sales or Monday. Postpone your buying until you see the goods at this sale. In the case of the Marshall-Well-Hardware Company vs. Jos. W. Pod-

more, Judge Lindsay this morning over-ruled a demurrer to the com-On account of the fact that the in dictment against Yamamoto couts:ned a minor error, the case of the alleged

briger was continued for one week

Yamamoto is accused of attempting to bribe a police officer. Over twenty cases were set in the Federal Court this morning for trial on the first day of the February term. Among these were all the care, agains Moses Koki. Isol and Chise also had their cases set over for the first day of

the February term. A jury was drawn in the case of with assaulting a Chinese actor this morning, but the case went over until 2 o'clock to give Deputy County Attorney Milverton an opportunity to ac quaint himself with the alleged facts of the case. It was at first thought that the case would be prosecuted by Attorney Prosser, who had been spec ially engaged, but he was occupied in the Supreme Court this morning, and was unable to go ahead with the proecution.

A figure who represented himself to be Waiter J. Doyle turned up at the Fairview last Thursday, and although his best beloved enemy would not have recognized it. the statement turned out to be true. His tale of woe began with poisoned fish, or fish which polsoned, and ended with a disfigured ace and a disreputable looking skin. He is gradually becoming norma again, but uses awful language between scratches because Spitz, who eat of the same fish, escaped the all-over dose of aggravated lives that is his lot.-Garden Island

FIRST GENERAL COURT MARTIAL IS ORDERED

A general court-martial is appointed to meet at the camp on the Walanae reservation, Hawaii Territory, on January 19th. The officers are all of the Fifth Cavalry and will try all persons properly brought before the court: Captain John M. Jenkins, Captain Henry O. Williard, Captain Wallace B. Scales, Captain Charles S. Haight Lieutenants Dennis P. Quinlan, Robert M. Barton, Daniel D. Gregory, Joseph H. Barhard, William F. Wheatley, Homer M. Groninger and George L. Morrison, judge ad of Hawaii, make and file in the office

WILLIE BAILEY DIES OF TYPHOID

(Special to the Bulletin) Walluku, Maui, Jan. 15 .- Willie sailey, aged 22 years and son of Wm. he Malulani Hospital last Tuesday of typhoid fever. Mr. Bailey has been in engaged as co-partners is the Dry own and attending his son during his Goods business. liness, that would not respond to the est of medical aid. Young Mr. Bailey YING CHONG." ad been employed for several years it the Wailuku sugar mill and was onsidered a very industrious boy of teady habits, and his fellow employees at the mill keenly felt his early de-

NO RECEPTION

Chang Tso Fan, the Chinese Consul. nces that there will be no reception held at the Chinese Consulate on City and County of Honolulu,—ss: Thursday, the Chinese New Year's lay. This is due to the fact that the Chinese Empire is still in mourning for the loss of Their Imperial Mai esties, the Emperor and Empress Dow

In China, the Chinese New Year in observed on January 22nd instead of the 21st.

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MOTION TO STRIKE

Judge De Bolt rendered a opinion in the case of E. C. Peters v George E. Smithles this granting the motion of the defendant in the suit to strike out parts of the complaint. The Court, in rendering the written decision, stated that the plaintiff alleged that there were three causes of action, but the manner in which the three were intermingled ren dered them unintelligible and in a form of pleading unknown to law The Court stated that each cause of action should be separately set forth in the complaint. The suit is for money loaned on promissory notes.

GRAND JURY INDICTS FOUR

The Federal Grand Jury brought in partial report this morning, returning six true bills, all against Japanese implicated in the importation of women

ases, and one no bill. True bills were found against the following, all being charged with the unlawful importation of women. Kichitaro Nakamura (2); Katsu Sabura Kikichi, Sui Kichi Sugi, Ichitaro Ishibayashi, and Muta. No bill was found against Joe Rodrigues, who was ac cused of having something to do with the alleged smuggling of liquor by the "Punchbowl Demon

FRIGHTFUL IS THE

(Continued from Page 1) He was poor when attending the Wong Chang and seven others charged of getting money to pay for his college and he went to sea in the hope chooling. He was left on Hermes

Island, together with his friends, Consul General Uyeno stated to day that he would ascertain from the cable office the expenses which were incurred in earing for the castaways, As soon as he has received the statement, he will pay it off. The three Japanese will be sent back to Japan.

NEW - TO-DAY

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LEE LET, LEE CHONG, LEE LUNG, LEE CHAN YOU, LEE ONG, sault and battery and Jedge De Bolt 47 crates chickens, 7 crates pigs. Albert B. Dockery, Philip H. Sheridan, and YAP SEE YOUNG, co-partners

of the Treasurer of said Territory, the following statement: 1. Their names are as hereinbe fore given, and the said Lee Let, Lee Lung, Lee Chan You, Lee Ong and Yap See Young all reside in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, and the Bailey, formerly sugar boiler for said Lee Chong resides in Pahala, teresting exhibit, the names, the Walluku Sugar Company, died at Kau, Island and Territory of Hawaii. 2. The business in which they are

3. Their firm name is "WAH

4. Their place of business and of fice is in Honolulu aforesaid.

LEE LET LEE CHONG, by his At ty. in fact Lee Let LEE LUNG, by his At ty. in fact Lee Let LEE CHAN YOU LEE ONG, by his Atty in fact Lee Let

YAP SEE YOUNG. Territory of Hawail.

On this 16th day of January, A. D. 1909, personally appeared before me Lung and Lee Ong and as and for huna business going on. After seetheir free act and deed.

H. C. CARTER. Hawaii.

SHOPPING NEWS **BUSINESS REMINDERS**

A great clearance sale of wash oods is now on at Whitney & Marsh. This is the day to go to Haleiwa though the attractions there are great at all times.

Wall, Nichols Co, have just received half a million post cards, one hundred different views. K. Uyeda, 1028 Nuuanu street, re

ceived per Alameda a shipment of lat est styles in ladies' hats. Mrs. Dickerson s millinery sale is on today. Goods are going rapidly. See

A bunch of keys were lost between the Country Club and Punahou, Finder kindly return to this office. A large stock of Princess gowns, also full invoice of kid gloves in all colrs, just received by Miss Woodard. *

them before it is too late.

Mrs. E. M. Taylor the florist, desires, at once, a bright, honest, reliable American boy to help in the store and do delivery work, Beautifully hand-painted tally cards

for parties at Oat & Mossman, 76 Merchant street. A new and handsome line of them. Stop in and see them, A wonderful reduction is made in the price of embroideries, edgings and

the time to be this class of trimmings The Christian Woman's Missionary Society of Honolulu will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hopper, 1802 K'eeaumoku street.

insertions at Blom's this week. It is

There is a reason for burning woo in your stove just as there is a reason for burning oil in a lamp if you are living where there is no gas, but there is no excuse for it here. Buy a gas stove today.

Monday, January 18th, will be the first day of the monster millinery clearance sale at the N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd. Dress hats and street hats at big reductions; trimmed feit hats at 33 1-3 per cent discount.

Complete change today at the Gem Theatre with the exception of the lames Boys' film which will continue few days. The new films from the coast are very interesting. The Gem proprietors aim to make their theatre the cleanest and best in the city. *

TWO FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 1) as hot, wordy dispute, the complain ant in the present case, rase to leave the room. More words were exchanged, however, and Aloy suddenly grabbed the aforesald "cross between butcher knife and a cleaver," whacked his neighbor on the arm Realizing what he had done and coming to his senses immediately, Aloy expressed his sorrow, but the other would have none of it, and hiked to the police station, placing a complaint

against Aloy, who was then arrested. Later, however, Aloy's friend thought it over, and decided that it probably was as much his fault as it was the other's, so he attempted to have the case dropped. The matter had already been brought before the Grand Jury, and even though the complaining witness stated then that he did not wish to prosecute, a true bill. charging Aloy with assault with a

deadly weapon, was brought in. Deputy Attorney General Whitney allowed the ban to plead guilty to as-

fined him \$15.

Curiosities come into every news paper office and not the least among them are the anonymous letters. The following is one of the latest freaks, which is published merely as an incourse, being eliminated: Holuslos Jan. 9th 1909.

Evening Bullentin Sirs Please advertise as follows. 'wo Ladies of Honolulu known to be

... who came to Kona for health. Say as follows; that the people where they were staying at, tried goon. to play kahuna on them. They found the house had done it. They way they talked seemed to own the house. pas. They found some but could not sorry to say that Kona has never had explain the matter. They left Kona such disastrous people. Lee Let, Lee Let attorney in fact for heartbroken on account of the salt Lee Chong, Lee Let attorney in fact affair. They claim the sait was to for Lee Lung, Lee Chan You, Lee Let dry their flesh and kill them. On the attorney in fact for Lee Ong and Yap way to the kahuna's house the peo-See Young known to me to be the ple were surprised to hear her saypersons described in and who sever- ing, that the people of the house had elly executed the foregoing instru- done it. Everywhere they went they ment, who severally acknowledged to made trouble. They went to one of me that they executed the same free- their friend's house and when they ly and voluntarily and for the uses told them this story they were surand purposes therein set forth. And prised to hear this. They asked him the said Lee Let further acknowledg- to let them stay at his house, but he By Mrs. E. M. Taylor, florist, a bright ed that he executed the same as the did not agree to this for he was afraid attorney in fact for Lee Chong. Lee that there would be some more ka-

ing that no one would consent them in their houses, they returned to Notary Public, First Judi- where they were staying. The Kona cial Circuit. Territory of people thought that these two town Bunch of keys, between Country Club people had more civilization than 4211-Jan. 18, 25. what they had, but it looks as though

IN FOREIGN PORTS Friday, January 15. SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed Jan. 16 S. S. China, 1 p. m., for Honolulu. S. S. Mexican, for Honolulu.

VICTORIA-Arrived Jan. 14: S. S. Aorangi, hence Jan. 7. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan, 15:

S. S. Manchuria, hence Jan. 9. WATERFRONT NOTES

THE AUXILIARY schooner Flaur nce Ward of the Commercial Pacific Stmr. Helene, Nelson, from Hilo and

Cable Co. arrived late Saturday after noon from Midway Island, docking at the foot of Fort street at 4:35 o'clock. Captain Piltz was greeted by his family and the officials of the local cable office, who have been expecting his return. Nine days ago the Ward was about 200 miles from here, experiencing a tasteof the konn wind. The Japanese who were rescued, were brought here and sent over to the immigration station to await further developments, before release. Among the passengers were Rupert Tinker, who returns from two years' service at Midway; C. Brandt, the acting engineer on the island for over a year, and W. Roberts. who went as engineer of the schooner. with a yiew of remaining on the island

ACCORDING to the Japan Gazette the government has decided to grant an annual subsidy of Yen 500,000 or Yen 600,000 towards the T. K. K. South American line for the next fiscal year. The amount of navigation encourage ment subsidy will be increased by over Yen 1,240,000 as compared with the present fiscal year.

THE BRITISH steamer Romford came into port yesterday forencon. bringing 4000 tons of coal for the O. R. & L. Co. from Newcastle. According to the officers, no ships were sighted during the trip. The officers reported fair weather.

THE STEAMER Helen arrived from Hile this morning at 7 o'clock. She brought as her cargo 74 head cattle. 4848 bags of sugar for C. Brewer & Co., 1 case bolts, 1 bag fertilizer, i box sundries, 3 drums gas., 64 bundles empty bags. THE STEAMSHIP Lurine of the

tory to her coming to Kahului to re ceive some more sugar, THE STEAMERS Kingu and Mika ala will leave tomorrow afternoon sailing at 5 o'clock. 'The former goes to Kauai, while the latter goes to Mo-

THE LINER Pleiades of the Ameri can-Hawaiian line departed yesterday afternoon at 5:20 o'clock. She went to Eleele, Kauai, to receive sugar for her home port.

lokai, Maul and Lanai.

THE STEAMSHIP Chiyo Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, sailed yesterday from the Hackfeld wharf at 9 o'clock, with four passengers from this

THE MIKAHALA, which arrived yesterday from Lanai, Maul and Mole kat, brought 30 head of cattle, 15 hogs.

THE OCEANIC steamer Alameda will leave for San Francisco next Wed-

nesday morning, safling at 10 o'clock. THE LIKELIKE arriving from Honokaa, brought 6015 bags of sugar for the local sugar agencies.

THE STEAMER Nilhau will leave

freight for Kauai, THE MAUNA KEA will leave for scene of the disaster.

her usual ports of call tomorrow at some sait wrapped in a piece of cloth they were kahunas themselves. After ficulty. A party which left here in a pined on the inside of their coat they went back to Honolulu and leavschooner some months ago is suppossleave. They said that the people of ing Kona in disaster, they found out ed to have visited the wreck and removed some of the valuables, though that one of their own sisters had done this, hoping them a good trip and there is no authentic proof that such Thus thee blamed everything on good luck. After they were through was the case. these innocent people. As to which with their illness they went back to they knew nothing of such affairs. Honolulu and said that the Kona peo-They hunted high and low for kahu- ple were nothing but witches. I am

Forever.

BULLETIN ANS PAY

WANTS

WANTED

honest, reliable American boy to help in the store and do delivery

LOST.

and Pleasanton. Return to Bulle-

ARRIVED Sunday, January 17. Stmr. Likelike, from Molokai and Maui ports, 7:55 a. m.

Stmr. Nilhau, from Hawaii, 7:15 Br. S. S. Romford, from Newcastle, 9:30 a. m.

Stmr. Iwalani, from Kawaihae, 1:55

Stmr. Mikahala, from Molokai and Maui ports, 4 a. m. Monday, January 18

vay ports, 7 a. m. DEPARTED

Sunday, January 17. T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, Greene, or San Francisco, 9 a. m. A.-H. S. S. Pleiades, for Elecle, 5:20

SAILING TODAY M. N. S. S. Lurline, for Hilo, 5 p. m.

Stmr. Nilhau, Oness, for

Hilo and way ports, 12 noon.

p. m.

SAILING TOMORROW Stmr. Mauna Kea, Freeman,

Stmr. Kinau, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m Stmr. Mikahala, for Molokai and

Maui ports, 5 p. m. DUE WEDNESDAY. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for Sar

Francisco, 10 a, m. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per stmr. Mikahaia, from Molokai and Maul ports, Jan. 17.—G. W. Carr, H. L. Aldridge, E. K. Duvanchelle, H. McCorriston, Mrs. McCorriston, Miss McCorriston, Mrs. Kapolina, H. A. Hitcheock Jr.

Per stmr. Helene, Nelson, from Hilo, Jan. 18.-John A. Scott, PASSENGERS DEPARTED

Per stmr. Chiyo Maru, for San Fran disco, Jan. 17 .- J. S. Scully and wife, Miss Mabel Thayer, L. S. Conness.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per stmr. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way ports, Jan. 19, 12 noon.-P. Cock ett, J. Garcia, H. W. M. Mist, H. A. Pratt, Dr. E. I. Rich and wife, C. W. Matson Navigation Company will leave Baldwin, R. Hind, D. B. Murdock, V. this afternoon at 5 o'clock for Hilo. L. Tenney, Mr. Rear and family, J. F. where she will load sugar, prepara-Woods, C. Lyman, P. W. Bluett, A. Mason, F. W. Carter, D. Holmes, H. A. Hall and wife, Mr. Rodgers and wife, Mrs. J. J. Corey, Mr. Leeper, Dr. Raymond, E. C. Crassett and wife, W. A. Lieber, J. F. C. Hagens, Miss Greene. Miss Krupp, Miss L. Pool, G. M. Luther and wife, Mrs. Eva Scholtz, Miss Abrens, Mrs. H. T. Walker, H. S. Lee and wife, R. R. Elgin, G. R. Richardson, J. F. Baker, W. R. Haldone, S. Grant Moore and wife, J. C. Lynch

and wife, K. Tsuchiya, T. A. Burming ham, W. R. Haldane Per stmr. Mikahala, for Molokal, Maul and Land ports, Jan. 19, 5 p. m. -Mrs. A. H. Judd. Rev. H. P. Judd. Per stmr. Kinau, for Kanai, Jan. 19, p. m.-Frank Thompson, J. F. Hack

feld, Hee Fat. WRECK OF AEON

(Continued from Page 1)

board the wreck of the hapless ship THE IWALANI returned from Ka and the purchasers evidently contem walhae yesterday bringing 25 head of plate taking steps at once to have it cattle, from the Parker Ranch and 4271 removed. At any rate, they evidently have no intention of allowing wreckers to carry away any of the valuables and have doubtless taken steps to protect their interests, judging from the tone of the cablegram.

There have been rumors from time

to time of the organization of parties

to pillage the wreck. There has been

a rumor current for several weeks of an expedition being organized to go this afternoon at 5 o'clock, taking to Christmas Island, and it is understood that a schooner has been chartered to carry the wreckers to the The Acon went ashore in such a position that salvage was impossible and the passengers escaped with dif-

> The sugar quotation in Saturday's saue appearing as of Jan. 11, should have read Jan. 16.

> > WE SAVE EYES

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disease which will.

mined by a number of factors, promi-

process. Experience teaches, howev-

er, that this cannot be done. In

Kobe the Japanese killed almost 5,-

000,000 rats in the course of five

years and at the end of that time

the animals were as numerous as

ever! A moderate killing of rats

only makes it easier for the residue

One might reasonably reply that

if this is the case the whole game of rat-killing is not worth the candle.

and in a certain narrow sense this is

true. This is not true, however, in

and for this reason. In endemic cen-

ters of plague, such as Honolulu and Hilo, every dead rat means a possible

dead plague rat and hence a bit of

control of the disease. For this rea-son alone it is worth while to enu-

merate the most efficacious means for

killing rats, bearing in mind that all

means from a blow with a half-

1. Poison.-A large number of

where they were found. If this is

will be possible to concentrate upon

4. Cutting Off Food Supply.

5. Bounty.-It has been found

done and a plague rat is found, it

good if they only kill rats,

to make a living:

HORRIBLE DEATH OF JAPANESE NURSE Dr. Brinkerhoff's Report

EXPLOSION OF LAMP COVERED HER WITH BURNING OIL-RUSHED OUT TO CALL MRS. SANBORN TO RESCUE OF HER CHIL-DREN - SAD ACCIDENT IN HANALEI

(Special to the Bulletin) day evening of the 11th inst, through the explosion of a lamp at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sanborn, burned and the house narrowly escaped destruction.

Mr. Sanborn was away from home, at Koloa on business. Mrs. Sanborn, while in their office, heard a shrick from her nurse maid, a Japanese girl, whom she saw running toward the of fice in one mass of flames and calling to Mrs. Sanborn to run and rescue her two children, who were asleep. Un-mindful of all else Mrs. Sanborn and her yard man, who had come to the rescue, struggled to put out the flames that enveloped the poor girl. They were all too late ag the flames had taken too much of a hold before any hands had left the wonder full world. guished only when every bit of her dress was burned. Mrs. Sanborn, however, saved the girl's face. Then looking up Mrs. Sanborn noticed a blaze in her parior. She rushed into the house and found that a lamp had exploded and the oil which had spilled on the floor and table was in one big mass of finnes. Luckily the house was closed. thereby allowing no draft. This enpbled her to put out the flames with carpets. This done Mrs. Sanborn went back to the nurse girl, who was in hor-As the telephone lines were down she had to send a man seven miles to Kiabout 4:30 p. m. the next day she died. all. It appeared that the girl, Ochio, was

reading alongside of the lamp when it

BULLETS FOR ROOSEVELT'S HUNT

exploded. She received a big portion Hanalel, Kauai, Jan. 15.—On Mon- of ignited oil, and had, while on fire, ay evening of the 11th inst, through lamp out of the house. The flames on her dress increased to such an extent Constant Watchfulness-Traps, Cats. a Japanese nurse girl was fatally and fearing for Mrs. Sanborn's chil-burned and the house parrowly es. dren, she ran to Mrs. Sanborn to rescue them.

FROM OCHIO'S FRIEND

Hanalei, Kauai Jan. 14, 1909. W. Farrington, Editor of the Evening Bulletin

Dear Sir:-Is the any space in your Evening Bulletin for my little bundle with very sorry and love? Will of the public health, but also is of you put this little bundle, in your Bulletin, and other newspaper's! One of our school girl had left this new year with all its pleasure. had touched her. The fire was extine everything what was in it. She was a Japanese girl, and we know her dear-She was working for Mrs. Samborn at Kikiula, Kauai. But as one trouble came to her she was died. The girl was died on Jan. 12, 1909 in the distrist of Hanalei, country of Kauai. Her mother, sister's, brothers, and father are all living in Hanalel Kauai. She was buried on Jan. 13, 1909 at 3 ple went to her funeral.

And I was join in too. The Lame is Ochio Shiraishi. She is 15 from one community to another and rible shape and was suffering tortures. Years old. She is the only oldest sister which died ahead.

I will close here with very much lauea for the doctor. On arrival, the thank to you. I would glad to see this physician said there was no hope to letter printed in the Evening Bulsave the girl's life, but everything was letin, and the Hawalian newspaper. done to make her comfortable. At Will bid good-bye and aloha nui loa to Gratefully yours,

MISS ESTHER NUUHIWA.

AND TWO MEN WHO AID TRIP

REDUCE NUMBERS

On Extermination of That Pest

CANNOT COMPLETELY DESTROY BUT MUCH CAN BE DONE

Notify Authorities When Rats Become Numerous

Introduction.-The question of destroying the rat is an important one in all communities, particularly where plague has been or may again be epidemic or endemic. This question is not only of importance to the public officials charged with the care great importance to the whole community in an economic way. (Farmers Bulletin, No. 297, U. S. Department of Agriculture) states that the rat is responsible for the destruction of many millions of dellars worth of property annually in the United States. He considers the rat to be the cause of more money loss than all other mammals together. In this community, besides this lit-

the recognized economic reason for a 500 of them, in the case of such a war against the rat, the question of the role of the animal in the dissemination of bubonic plague is of the first importance. It is an established fact that the rat is the carrier, in the vast majority of cases, of the disease working in conjunction with the rat flea, is the means of perpetuating the disease in a given community.

Owing to the cosmopolitan distribution of the rat it is of little use to ry to exterminate it in any given locality, if such a thing were possible, unless the re-introduction of the spe les were prevented. This being the ase the futility of attempting to rid community of rats when the next ship may introduce a dozen or more individuals is obvious. Even if complete extermination of the species is not almed at it is important that the a wide sense, particularly in Hawaii, use of rat guards on all lines from foreign ships and other quarantine precautions be insisted on, not alone to prevent the ingress of normal rats o add to the breeders, but, far more important, to prevent the entrance into the community of rats which may be infected with plague. Supposing that this exclusion of rats could be arranged for (and on an island such a thing is possible if anywhere), what chance is there of the complete extermination of the rat rats can be destroyed in this way, but nd how should this end be sought? the campaign must be in responsible

Before beginning this discussion it hands and be carried out systematis well to bear in mind a few blologcally. It is to be remembered that cal facts about the rat, particularly much valuable information will be its reproductive powers. These ani- lost if the dead animals are not colmals have six to twelve at a litter lected and examined by a competent and three to four such litters are bacteriologist to determine whether orn each year. The females begin or not they are infected with plague. to breed at from three to four months. This applies also to all rats killed by of age. A simple calculation will any means and particularly those show that the rate of multiplication found dead. To make the examinaof the species is so fast that only the tion of rats of real value the animals ods of destruction will have any efect upon their numbers.

It seems almost hopeless to expect that an animal of such tremendous that place and possibly prevent the reproductive power could be totally fermation of a plague focus. exterminated unless the cupidity of 1 do not go into the question of man could be called into play. If merits of different sorts of rat poison. rat-skins were as valuable as those This matter had best be left to those of the silver fox the rat would soon in immediate charge of the work. be exterminated or confined to arti- 2. Trapping.—This is particularficially controlled bretding places. It ly valuable, as all the rats killed can seems well, therefore, to face the fact be examined. Trapping is more exfact that total extermination is not pensive than polson, but is a good within the bounds of possibility. Exception will at once be taken to this statement by some on account of the The widely advertised viruses, of widespread belief that an infectious which Rattine and Danny's Virus disease fe. g., Danish or other virus) may be taken as samples, are certaincan be expected to utterly extermi- ly able to kill a large number of nate a species. This belief is not in rats: The difficulty in their use in accord with what we know of in- Hawaii is that, like many pathogenic fectious disease. All infectious dis- bacteria, the virus becomes inactive, cases are examples of parasitism. that is, unable to produce disease in That is to say the disease is the by- rats, if transported over great disproduct of the attempt of a minute tances unless means are taken to and low form of animal or vegetable guard the virus from all external inlife to gain a living by becoming a fluences, such as heat, that will inparasite upon a higher form of life, activate it. It must be remembered It is not to be expected that this re- that these viruses are of the nature lationship, when detrimental to the of poisons and have the Hmitations home at Hana, Maut, Wednesday mornhigher form, will be established with of poisons. Such good accounts are ing of dropsy and was buried the same out some attempt on the part of the given of these viruses that it might afternoon. She had been ill for sev living being attacked to resist the be worth while to attempt to get a invasion of the parasite. Our mod- virulent culture here in good condi- band, two grown up children and sev ern knowledge of the treatment and tion, even if it required a special trip eral grand children to mourn their control of infectious disease rests up- by a messenger. on an understanding of this mechanism of resistance of the attacked be- This is to be brought about by ining against the parasite. It is evi- sisting upon the rat-proofing of condent that the presence of an infec- tainers of foods sought by rats. The ious disease in a given species of rat-proofing of feed stores, of swill animal in time leads to an increased barrels and of domestic pantrys sugesistance on the part of the individ- gest themselves as means to this end ials of that species to the causative igent of the disease. This increase that the greatest incentive to induce the deep sympathy of a large circle of in resistance on the part of the in- people to kill rats is to make it fin- friends and relatives. dividuals of the species attacked is ancially worth their while. To this met by an increased invading power end it pays to offer a money reward

RATS, AND HOW TO parasite and the attacked animal to in rats. Once a month drawings and become evidenced by what we call a held, at which time the first number chronic infectious disease rather than drawn, or several numbers, carry an a rapidly fatal affection which would extra sum over the regular bounty parasite and the attacked animal to in rats. Once a month drawings are a rapidly fatal affection which would extra sum over the regular bounty be called an acute infectious dis- paid for each rat. Even in the case It is probable that this rela- of regularly paid employees engaged tionship is afready partially estab- in rat-catching, a small extra pay lished in the case of the rat and the ment for all rats over a daily minihacillus of plague, for, although the mum has a stimulating effect disease plague is usually fatal in the

6. Cats.-It has been found in Inrat, yet a number of cases of chronic dia that the incidence of plague in a plague have been found in that ani- given village depended to some exmal. In man, on the other hand, tent upon the number of rats. For plague has no chronic form. For this reason it has been seriously prothese reasons it is not to be expected posed to encourage the keeping of that we will find an infectious disease these animals as a public health that will sweep the rat out of existmeasure.

7. Ferrets.-The systematic hunence. I do not mean to say that the artificial production of a fatal infecting of rats with ferrets is not a mattious disease among rats is not a good ter that could well be incorporated thing, but only wish to call attention in a plague campaign. It does, how to the fact that extermination is not ever, present a means of obtaining to be looked for from such measures. the rats for claiming bounty and so It must be regarded as a measure like the use of poison. If plague, to deserves passing notice. After all we must keep constantly

which the rat is markedly susceptin mind what we wish to kell rats ible, has not exterminated the spefor and not forget that the general cles there is little hope of finding a aim of the campaign may be much assisted in other ways. Our main ob-Total destruction of the rat being ject in killing rats is to prevent buractically impossible, what prostonic plague. As the rat is the carrier of the disease it should be repect is there of partial destruction? This can be brought about in various membered that an important measure in the control of the disease is ways. It must not be forgotten that it is not a simple matter, such as to exclude, so far as possible, rats picking loose stones off a road, Every from human habitation. Rats frequent human habitation for food and species of animals, in the long run, shelter. It seems obvious therefore tends to attain a numerical equilibrium in a given region. This northat we should try to make our mal number of individuals of a given dwellings rat-proof and so protect foods attractive to rats, so that our species for a given locality is deterhouses would no longer be attractive to the animals. This matter is of nent among which is the food supply. This being the case, if a given region will support 1000 rats and we kill which plague is endemic that I would respectfully suggest that the opinion be sought of a special committee to prolific animal, the normal number will be produced in a relatively be composed of a public health offishort time. Of course if we could clai, an architect, and a lawyer who kill the rats faster than they could is familiar with the building legislabreed we would steadily reduce the number as long as we keep up the

CONCLUSIONS I-The rat can probably never be otally exterminated

II-Partial destruction of the rat is worth striving for, as

1. Every rat may be considered potential plague-carrier.

2. Dead rats for bacteriological examination are necessary for an intelligent plague cam-

III-All methods of killing rats are good, but poison, trapping, and artificial epidemics are most practicable. IV-The offering of a bounty is of great importance in the conduct of a rat-killing campaign.

V-The use of virus to produce an epidemic disease among rats is of such promise that it seems worth while to attempt to get a potent virus imported.

VI-The importance of rat-proof construction and exclusion of rats from food supply is such that, in as much as it might need legislative action, it deserves the attention of a special committee.

Respectfully.

WALTER R. BRINCKERHOFF Note.—The above report is based upon matter gained from general technical reading and particularly from personal communications from Dr. L. E. Cofer and Dr. Donald Cur-rie, U. S. P. H. & M. H. S.

OUR NOTED GUESTS

NO. 2-Our noted

reference to the presence in this city of W. H. Bancroft, general manager of the Union Pacific, and E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Southern Pa-

That this trip to Honolulu may have some significance as regards steamship facilities in connection with the Harriman interests has been suggested. but the officials deny any such purpose. Harriman practically owns the Pacific Mall Steamship Company, and anything in connection with that com pany would be attended to by General Maanger Schwerin, who is an expert while Cilvin and Bancroft are lands men, accustomed to manage railroad properties only. It is said they want to get away from the railroads for a few weeks, and mutually chose Hono lulu, and the reputed calm and peace fulness of the "Paradise of the Pa cific."-They return February 5th.

DEATH OF MRS. REUTER.

(Special to the Bulletin) Wattuku, Mani, Jan. 15.—The wife of Meinecke H. Reuter, deputy tax assessor of Hana District, died at her eral months. Deceased leaves a husoss. She was born at Homaula over sixty years ago and has been married about thirty-eight years. Her funeral turned out to pay their respect to a noble woman who had spent the best The bereaved husband and family have of Honolulu."

The much-talked-of test to resusci-

KINDNERGARTNERS START NEW YEAR

WillingWorkersAssemble For the Annual Review

COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS NAMED FOR NEW YEAR

Much Good Work Has Been Done—It Will Be Continued and Is Worthy Support

The Castle Memorial Kindergarter vas well filled with a company of interested ladies on Friday morning. January 16, at the annual meeting of Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, 'The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Richards.

After the usual opening exercises nost interesting reports were present ed by the different heads of depart ments, all showing that the work of the association has been faithfully carried on during the past year.

The election of officers resulted a

President, Mrs. Theodore Richards First Vice President, Mrs. L. L. Mc andless; Second Vice President, Mrs L. Tenney Peck, Third Vice President Mrs. C. H. Cooke: Recording Secre tary, Mrs. Richard Ivers; Financia Secretaries, Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder. Mrs. James R. Judd; Treasurer of Kindergarten Department and Castle Home, Mrs. Swanzy; Auditor, Mr. D. W. Anderson

STANDING COMMITTELS. Ways and Means-Mrs. Z. K. Myers, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Coleman, Mrs.

W. R. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Selden Kings bury, Mrs. M. Phillips,
Fort Street School-Miss J. Parke

hairman: Mrs. J. L. Mel eer, Mrs. A J. Campbell, Mrs. G. P. Willer, Mrs. Walter Hoffmann. Miller Street School-Mrs. A.

loares, chairman; Mrs. A. F. Cooke Mrs. L. B. Coan, Miss Beatrice Castle Vineyard Street School-Mrs. A. F Wall, chairman; Miss E. Muther, Mrs. H. B. Mariner, Mrs. F. B. Argus, Mrc. A. Moore.

Wawaiahao School-Mrs. O. H. Gulick, chairman; Mrs. C H Atherton, Miss K. M. Atherton, Miss S. Flaxman. Mrs. P. Rider.
Palama School—Mrs. J. A. Gilman

halrman; Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, Miss C. A. Gilmon, Miss G. M. Cooke.

Affiliated Kindergartens- Miss Carrie Snow, chairman; Mrs C. A. Davis. Mrs. H. P. Baldwin, Miss N. Towner.

Miss E. Lyman. Hygiene-Mrs. Fred B. Damon. chairman; Miss F. A. Lawrence, Miss

Irene Fisher, Miss Ella Wight, Miss HIII. Buildings and Grounds-Mrs. E. W. Peterson, chairman; Miss Bessie Hop-

Castle Home Department-Mrs. J. R fudd, chairman; Mrs. B. P. Walbridge

Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. P. F. Frear. Rules and Regulations-Mrs. A. Fuler, chairman; Mrs. A. Gartley, Mrs. C. Holloway.

The General Committees remain Advisory for Kindergarten Depart-

Soares, Mr. T. Richards, Mr. O. H. Gulick, Rev. D. Scudder. Advisory for Castle Home Depart-

ment-Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Mr. W. R. principles, anyhow. Castle, Mr. F. M. Swanzy, Mr. C. H. "Will you tell h Atherton.

Publication-Mrs. W. W. Hall, Miss E. Cross, Mrs. A. F. Griffiths, Mrs. E. O. Hall.

Four young ladies were graduated from the training school this year. They were Misses Alice Brown, Elnora Sturgeon, Marion Waterhouse and Katherine Hopper.

Miss Lawrence made a graceful and helpful address to the class, and Mrs. Richards presented the diplomas with few well chosen remarks.

Mr. Richards, representing the Advisory Committees, addressed the as sembly in his usual happy manner, and after adjournment, the ladles interest ed themselves in looking over samples of work done by the little fingers, from the earliest efforts to more pretentions productions of those who have developed under instruction. It was an interesting morning and it would do us He then went into a very technical all good if we gave more time to live explanation of his own theory, in advised.

ATCHERLEY TELLS

(Continued from Page 1) he has got hold of a remedy can arrest leprosy," answered Mrs. was largely attended, almost all Hana Nakuina. "Whether it can cure it or not I cannot say, but that it is very beneficial I know. I have seen it. 1 years of her life among them, doing have seen persons whom he has treatgood and leading an exemplary life. ed who are now walking the streets

> Mrs. Nakuina had acted as Dr Atcherley's assistant when he was treating her relatives at the Kalihi station and had often spoken with aberration of mind on his part, nor

about pictures of the patients.

"I am not going to allow the takng of any more," said the witness, ecidedly. "They are being hawked

bout, and I will not permit it." Mrs. Nakuina further stated that great 'mprovement had been showed by the patients immediately after the Atcherley treatment began. She described the method employed by the Doctor. Dr. Atcheriey had told her not to be afraid of touching the patients, assuring her that leprosy was not communicable by inoculation, but originating entirely from the alimentary canal. The Doctor himself was absolutely fearless, even wiping his hands on the towel with which he had been wiping the leprous sores.

Mrs. Atcherley had told Mrs. Nakuina that the secret remedy had been stolen. At first she suspected Secretary Charlock of the Board of Health, but later on she decided that Dr. Wayson had gotten hold of it."

"Do your relatives wish to continue with the Atcherley treatment?" ask "Why, most emphatically they do,"

said Mrs. Nakuina. "They believe in Dr. Atcherley, as almost everybody out there does.

On cross-examination Mrs. Nakuina said that at times, she thought, he was more under the influence of opiates than at other times. She knew nothing about his drug-taking, except that she had seen him taking hypodermic injections at the Kalihi station, but what it was he injected the witness was unable to state.

At this point Magoon called Dr. Atcherley on the stand, which he took armed with books and papers.

Atcheriev stated that he was born in England in July, 1865, in Manchester, and gave a history of his life and studies. He was a member in good standing of the London College of Physicians and Surgeons and had practiced for twenty years. He said that he had suffered from middle-ear disease since childhood, though at times it had been inactive. It had been notive since 1907. It was exceedingly painful and caused dizzi-ness and buzzing in the head. He had always been weak, nervous, and light of weight, never weighing more than 106 pounds in his life. At present he weighed about 100 pounds.

"I wanted to learn what I could bout leprosy," said Atcherley. in answer to a question as to how he became associated with Wallach. "I knew that the Board of Health was afraid of him, and I knew that there was something there. Here was a man who had hit upon some accidental remedy, there was no doubt about it. There was humbug about what he was saying, when he claimed to cure other diseases, but there was no humbug about the results. He thought every physician was a humoug, so he thought he could be a humbug, too."

"What about the female rocks?" sked Magoon, Well, I never took them serious-

y," answered Atcherley. "The Board was scared of him. could see that plainly," continued Atcherley. "So I decided that I would find out what it was afraid of finding out. I never pumped Wallach, but I took whatever he volun-

"Did-you finally acquire the rem-

edy?" asked Magoon. "I know what it is composed of," was the answer. "I was not quite pertain about it until long after he had gone. I knew the component parts could be had from a source othment-Mr. A. M. Merrill, Rev. A. V. er than that from which he obtained it. The remedy is organic. He gave me some of the elements and I worked the rest out myself, the active

"Will you tell how you treat lep-

rosy?" asked Magoon. "I'll tell you the treatment, but not the material," answered Atcherley, guardedly. He then went on to describe his treatment, which he divided into local treatment, injection, and internal through drinking.

"Do you use anything that is unknown to the medical world?

"Oh, yes. The drugs which I use are all known, with the exception of the remedy itself. Nobody cise treats leprosy in the way I do. The chief fault is that the question of diet has been overlooked."

At the request of his attorney, Atcheriey introduced his leprosy the-"Why did you write this paper?"

"They said my theory was a fish theory," said Atcherley. "I deny the bacillus theory as a primary cause." ing among the children, as Froebel which he appeared to group leprosy, with scurvy.

"What has been the effect of your treatment?" asked Magoon.

"I have got one case I have cured; another near to cured, and then I have the cases left me by Wallach, which I am curing," answered Atcherley. "I have removed all the symp-toms."

Atcheriey went on to describe the various details of his treatment and its effects on the various phases and symptoms of the disease

"I am not afraid of it. You cannot inoculate it. You inject the pus from a leper and you may get bloodpoisoning or a local ulcer, but never leprosy. It has been tried again and again.

After some more medical testimony of a theoretical nature a recess was taken until 1:30 p. m.

on the part of the parasite, but al- for all dead rats turned over to the tate Giacinto Ricci, who was execu him about the cases. She had never ways there is a tendency to bring proper authorities. If public senti- ted by electricity at Trenton, N. J., seen anything which showed any about an equilibrium so that both the ment is not against it, the lottery was not attempted, owing to an opingerm and the animal are able to con- bounty is most effective. This con- ion by the Attorney General that the had she observed any evidence of extinue to exist. The tendency is for sists in giving a numbered card, for County Physician had no right to declatation on his part. who will accompany Mr. Roosevelt on the hunting trip, is an expert shot and has killed wild game in many countries.] this relation of the disease-producing each animal, to each person bringing mand the body. The Court asked some questious

kill big game in Africa. The three cartridegs and the pierced block of steel are reproduced actual size. The steel plate is five-sixteenths of an inch thick, and the hole in the center of it was made by a soft nose, steel-jacketed bullet, fired from a 35-caliber auto-loading rifle. The large cartridge shown in the cut is to be used in a 12-gauge shotgun. The shell carries a heavy charge of powder and a conical lead bullet weighing a fraction more than two ounces. It is derigned to stop an elephant at close range. The two men in the picture are Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and J. Alden Loring, the Smithsonian naturalist. Mr. Loring,

This cut shows some of the ammunition President Roosevelt will use to

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Now get ready for the Floral pa- coastwise shipping law by one steam

Honolulu is growing. Get in line does not help the cause of those and help the good work along,

American Flag in the commerce of Dispatches suggest that the crop the Pacific. of railroad accidents has taken a new

whether twelve unbiased men can be gar plantations. In few other, secfound in all San Francisco for the trial of Patrick Calhoun. .

Honolulu's congratulations to the managers of the poultry show. It could them for the work that offers har been a grand success and will year splendld results throughout the schools,

Few places on earth offer a brighter future than Honolulu and Hawaii. Why join the pessknists who look wise and talk solemnly of the dangers of a boom?

The Bulletin understands that the authorities have taken the criminal agitators in hand. The work should be thoroughly done and the whole scheme of disturbance for gain

Delegate Kuhio does well to center struct children of the public schools his effort on the ship subsidy law, in agriculture is another evidence of That will aid in preventing the low far astray well-meaning people American Flag from being lowered may go. on the ships that carry American products.

The Philippines are now classed as our friends. They will get their schools practical instruction in agritrade favors and join in the move- culture is a very important part of ment to direct the attention of our "good education and culture." fellow-Americans to the importance is especially true in a section of the of the Pacific

Wouldn't it surprise you if Abe Louisson, the man of one idea and attending our public schools have one always at it, should return to Hawaii of two things before them: with his one idea victorious, and Ha- must go to work or become hoodiums wall's prosperity thereby enhance1 a and candidates for jail. The great hundred-fold?

Governor Frear must speedily learn the error of his conclusions if he feels that important legislation can be carried through without first having the whole subject thoroughly threshed out by the people.

Honolulu's suburb at Leilehua is one of the strongest American communities in the Islands. And there is no fear that the small farmers will be selling out to corporations that will draw on aliens to do the work.

graph in the bill to amend the Or- Quarry Street . ganie Act appears in the final section Committee on Pacific Islands. Yet a lawyer can't see through it even

en hold of the Panama scandal the public will expect to see either Pulit. Lunalilo Street \$25.00 of heart and he proposes giving the zer or the President trotted before the world as a savior or a scoundrel The contest has been so sharp that there appears to be no middle

If Hilo's water supply is poor there Nuuanu Valley, 11-4 quarter the proper expansion if it cannot ofand upwards. fer residents an abundance of pure Also lots at Puunui and Kaimuki. water at small expense. Now is the Beach property at Kaalawai, time to lay broad foundations for a steadily growing town. !

Democrats oppose the coffee tariff because they claim that a year's supply would be brought to the country by coffee speculators seeking the protection benefits. No doubt the speculators would do it, but legislation is possible that would prevent all the wrongs the Democrats contemplate.

There is not a single child in any school of Hawaii who would not be benefited by instruction in agreedture. Kindergarten children learn t plant seeds and the children had pleasure in the work. Is there any reason imaginable why this should not be continued through the higher grades?

The statement that the business bodies and the citizens of Honolulu were swayed into support of the

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majority of them must work for a living at some form of manual laber.

"Good eduration and culture" these children must include an eduery much surprised to learn that he Hency is now usying to find out is promoting child labor for the su- cation or at least some preliminary knowledge of the arts and crafts to tions of our country is such an inwhich they must apply themselves if terpretation placed on an education- they are to make an honest living afa) effort to impress children with the |ter they leave school, dignity of labor and in some measure

Is it not therefore a part of good ducation and culture to teach these children that agricultural labor is dignified; that toll that requires the use of the shovel and the hoe is quite worthy as the mechanical trades?

The Mani delegation when referring to agricultural education in the chools immediately hit upon the nost disagreeable and perhaps the nost menial of all agricultural labor. Thus do they demonstrate that the cople of the Territory are sadly in seed of education as to the respectable character of labor involved in tilling the soil. Their present view s in line with the old-fashioned idea of the mainland that a farmer must be a sort of plodding doughhead who has no intelligence and needs no special education.

When the Maui people as repre sented by Senator Coelho and the The Maul News has grasped the Maul News begin to see the light fifth wheel of the whole proposition there is no doubt that they will join with Superintendent Babbitt in his effort for practical education in the line of work that will be of use to the pupil in making an honest liv-ing here in Hawaii. This does not interfere in the slightest with the country so intensely and exclusively book learning." It supplements the ooks and makes a more intelligent and more respectable citizen.

The day when the coolie establishes the standard of agricultural labor must soon pass away in Hawaii.

EDUCATION AND AGRICULTURAL TRAINING

[Maui News]

Superintendent Babbitt's utterancs and comments published in the hanges in our public school system. Over a year ago he came out with man. That was the end of agriculproposition to centralize schools by having children within a given radius gathered in one central institution of learning. This meant an appropriation for hiring vehicles for transport.

egislative vote. This plan would give the country districts better schools, something School Street \$40.00 get public school education instead of just plain public schooling only. School Superintendent gets a change taxpayers "child labor" for the plantation instead of good education and culture, which the average mortal erroneously believes to be the excuse

for having schools. In the Eastern States publicists and educators and philanthropists are at work trying to break down the evil known as "child labor" and are asking for laws to protect the young from its baneful effects, but here in Hawaii we have the spectacle of the head of our Public Instruction Department hailing "child labor" with

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the opinions of the Democracy it is nue needs—so speciously trying to of much local interest. Lewis says: bring about, was successfully accom-Mr. Payne and his tariff mongers plished in Mr. Cleveland's time. That have visibly shrunk away from that was, however, in the criminal in-

viewed by the men of the opposition skullduggry by which to make themis well presented by Alfred Henry selves richer.

coffee tax of five cents a pound. They stance of sugar. The sugar trust suwere frightened by the cries of pervised the sugar tariff, The Wilson bill, adding House to Senate, was months in its passage. Meanwhile people in the country; among them the industrious sugar trust was they get away with a yearly nine-and freighting in its raw material free. ninety million pounds of coffee. That The mean money made in this way proposed tarif of five cents would by the sugar trust amounted to mil-mean almost a yearly \$50,000,000.

That is, it would mean that huge When the bill was finally passed revenue were it not for this: The the White House presumed to be suicoffee-wise men would bring in a ky, and the constitutional ten days year's supply while the bill was be-ing framed and passed, in which with forty sugar ships at sea. This event, to be sure, the coffee-wise men ten days worked golden marvels in and not the Government would get favor of the sugar trust. During that \$50,000,000. The Government those final ten days, while the White would only have succeeded in raising House pretended to sulk, enough free the price of coffee to the people and sugar came ashore to lose the Govrever put a dollar in its own pocket ernment \$10,000,000 and give it to the sugar trust

This truth is not only finding heat- The wise men of coffee have been ed demonstration by those who go and still are trying to repeat those shouting "job." but intimations are blood-sucking sugar feats of a dozen not wanting that the tariff mongers years ago. That they should do so is more easily understood when one This last I do not believe. 'Mr. is told that the wise men in the pres-Payne is not crooked; he is only duil, ent case were the wise ones in the The long and short of it is that former, and that "coffee trust" and offee will remain on the free list, "sugar trust" mean practically one where coffee belongs. These coffee- and the same thing

ern people must be!

had such a result in mind.

thereby

Back in the seventies something in riment of our public schools. the line of manual training was essayed, and our hired man had it tried on him, and he tells the story of his HAS CONQUERED boylish adventure as follows: boyish adventure as follows:

The Makawao school which he attended was happily located near the cane fields, and his teacher, a gamelegged master of arts but not of boys took the school out presumably to give the boys a course in agricultural training. The cane was sweet and al! boys have sweet teeth, and stripping cane leaves was lightsome work, if labor it be called, but in a few days the novelty wore off and the natural cussedness of young mankind asserted itself.

Next day when the boys were taken out again to the training fields, the fast workers worked faster and the slow ones worked slower, until the promising band of canefield hands got scattered, and when the master went pegging along to give instructions to one crowd the other scuttled for cover and soon all hands followed suit and left him to rage alone. He suspected where the boys were and went pegging hither with his walking stick, but playing tag was nothing new, and the boys had read up General McLellan's civil war tactics. donolulu papers show that he has and promptly changed base as often clans on foot for making drastic at needed until the schoolmaster went home disgusted and withal a wiser

tural training in that school, Another time L. A. Thurston, then a 12-year-old boy, rebelled at hoeing a patch of corn and pumpkins near the school. The authorities made a The explanation of the first para- Nuuanu Valley \$25.00 ing to and from schools and is pre- great display to force the youngster \$22.50 sumed to be waiting for a favorable to submit, but they failed ignominiously while the school, wrought to the highest pitch of boyish excitement, looked on the clash with hearts in the mouth and sympathy for the

rebellious boy. Our Honolulu editors ought to be willing to practice what they preach on their own children. It would dignify their contention some if all the Honolulu public school boys led by Algernon Smith or Clarence Farrington, each carrying a hoe, would march behind Berger's band to the railway station and take the Ewa train at noon sharp to do a little agricultural training work at hoeing and irrigating cane afternoons in the Ewa plantation, returning tired and happy with trained hands at dewy eve. These learned editors have been overlooking another and very important factor in the question: our better halves may not consent-and they

count some. There is also a wicked suspicion that the new proposition is a carefully veiled movement to the end that women be excluded from the public school teaching corps. For what lady would willingly take her class of boys and girls out among the immodest average field hands to give them : pitiful little agricultural training?

Are styles in teachers' hats and dresses and lingerie to be changed to fit the new conditions imposed on lady teachers if School Superintendent Babbitt's propositions are to be carried out?

Let the department give us better schools instead of more new fads on training and education.

salaries for good work, instead of forever putting fleas in teachers' eats to chill the natural ambition of those

open arms, as the panacea of our ed-|in their studies, instead of keeping ucational troubles, which would ban- them marking time practically learnish idleness from our streets, and ing nothing just for the sake of keepbring happiness and contentment to ing them with the duller ones, thereour people. What fools those East- by forcing many parents to send their children to private schools to the dei-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Official announcement was made today of what is regarded as the greatest discovery in the war against consump tion since the finding of the tuberculosis bacilli by Koch. Dr. Randle C. Rosenbergh, the famous biologist who holds the chair of bacteriology at the Jefferson Medical College, has ascertained that the tuberculosis germ can be readily found in the blood long before it reaches the langs; that it then is in a condition which makes it easily destroyed by simple treatment and fresh air, and that it will soon be possible to use a certain antitoxin which will stamp out the disease.

Dr. Rosenbergh has tested his discovery and his method upon 150 ases, in none of which did it fail. He has made known the results of his experiments to the College of Physiians and to the faculty of Jefferson College. His whole paper upon the subject will appear shortly in a medical publication. Until then Dr. Rosenbergh, who is a purist in medical ethics, will not go into details. The simplicity of the method is said to be such that it will be available to every physician and to the simplest laboratory.



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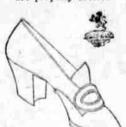
(Special to the Bulletin) Wailuku, Maui, Jan. 15 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Cederloff and child will leave for Honolulu by tonight's Ki-A Dickey et al D nau. Mr. Cederloff has been for several years assistant bookkeeper for sey A Henderson AM the Walluku Sugar Company. Mrs. Cederloff has been quite active in States of America D bazar-giving circles and in society generally and her departure, as well as that of her genial husband, will be greatly felt by their numerous friends in Walluku and up country.

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GOMPERS WEPT WHEN SENTENCE

Dramatic Scene In Cour When Labor M'n Were There

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .the court contempt proceedings essed by the National Association of Manufacturers, Samuel Gompers president, John Mitchell, vice presi dent, and Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor were sentenced today to jail terms

by Justice Daniel Thew Wright, Fed

eral Judge in the District of Colum

All the defendants were in cour when sentence was pronounced, and notice of an appeal to the District o Columbia Appellate Court was filed compers being released on \$5000 ond, Mitchell on \$1000, and Morrion on \$3000.

The wife and daughter of Gompe heard the sentence and were visible ffected.

cheeks Gompers heard the order which condemned him to prison for year.

Hoth Mitchell and Morrison seem ed stunned, although Mitchell at peared the least-concerned. Aske if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed. Gompers declared that he had not consciously iolated any law. There was much he would like to say, but he would not do it at that time. He added. however, "that this is a struggle of the working people for the right. It is a struggle of the age—a struggle of the men of labor to throw off some of the burdens which have been heap ed on them; to abolish some of the wrongs and to secure some of the rights too long denied.

Say They Indorse Gompers
Mitchell and Morrison told the
court today they indorsed what Gom-

The alleged contempt was against in order of Justice Gould, an associate on the Supreme bench of the District Court, granting a temporary injunction against the publication by the labor organization of the Buck Stove & Range Company of St. Louis in the "We don't patronize" list in the "American Federationist," he labor paper,

Gompers edits the paper, Mitchell s vice president of the American Federation of Labor, which supports the publication, and Morrison is its ecretary.

Under the sentence rendered by ustice Wright, Gompers is to spend welve months in jail, Mitchell nine nonths, and Morrison six months. The appeal entered carries the case to the District Court of Appeals, and rom the decisions of this court appeals are made to the Supreme Court of the United States. Before Compers and his associates go to jail the Supreme Court will pass on what constitutes contempt of court when published in bona fide newspapers.

'Law or the Rabble" Justice Wright went outside his ase to condemn the spirit of objection to court rulings which is preva-

"It is necessary to choose between he supremacy of law over the rabble, or its prostration under the feet of the disordered throng," he said.

President Roosevelt has been apsealed to by the miners' association. of which Mitchell was the honored head, to avert the blow on Mitchell. Only last spring Mitchell was the big abor man at the great gatherings of ed except on the theory of a 'right Governors and scientists called by the President to consider national onservatism. Had Mitchell not folowed Gompers into the Bryan camp and against Taft in the recent fight. t is said here, he could have had the est that President Roosevelt and President-elect Taft could have giv-

en him. Mitchell is a Republican

inder normal conditions. The President is considering what step he can take. He believes Mitchell guilty by construction, it is Compers issued the offending publication. Mitchell did not know ts contents. Back of it all is the unvillingness of the President that laor over the country should be permitted to think Gompers and Mitchell martyrs and persecuted by Federal authorities for an unfortunate political stand. This would be a greater burden than is desired to unload upon Mr. Taft, whose hope is to cut labor organizations free from politi-

cal intrigue.

the labor leaders and others who crit ed today at the White House soon icise the decision of Federal courts after the news went out that they was severe in the extreme. Among had been sentenced to jail terms. It other things he said:

federation grown up in the land.

One or the other must succumb.

No Comment From Van Cleave
for those who would unlaw the land are public enemies.

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readiness to abide by authority, as many trees in the valley and the home

for himself and his associates when Chinese residents of Hanalel came asked when sentence should not be boldly to the front by offering their crowded. There was a dramatic spite of all konas. pause when Justice Wright announc

who had said he was ready to abid

by the decision of the Court. Appeals of Secretary Ryan of the Western Miners and President Walker of the United Mine Workers, ask ing the President to use his influ-Court Is Severe ence to prevent the incarceration of Justice Wright's arraignment of the three labor leaders, were receiv-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

Christmas brought into me homes a lot of new things that will displace the old. Let a Bulletin Want Ad. sell the unwanted things.

'GII NOSH 'USAIIINS' H' d' '062 SUOUL Commercial Ratings. Merc. Refer-ence Agey., 39 Young Bldg. Phone

books for sale at the Bulletin

office, 50 each. Thomas F. Sedgewick, who recently returned from Peru, says that Hawaii has changed for the better,

Go to-"The Royal Annex." Ride in the swell Studenaker driven by the expert chaffeur, M. T. Lutz hone 191. Royal Hawailan Garage. Members of the Hawaiian Engineering Association can pay their dues to the financial secretary at Evening Bulletin any day between 12 and 1. "The Royal Annex"—swell meals.

A well-dressed Japanese was arrest-

A well-dressed Japanese was arrest-ed shortly after the Chiyo Mare docked the other day. He was loaded down with indecent pictures. The Japanese offered the customs officer \$2 to be allowed to pass, but he was taken into custody and brought before U. S. Commissioner Kingsbury, who bound

him over to the Grand Jury. Sam Kaluahine, a winchman at the Oceanic dock, while attending the funeral of William Ringer yesterday afternoon, was taken suddenly ill, and shortly after leaving the funeral pro cession expired in a Japanese cream parlor. An inquest held over the body last evening at the police sta tion gave a verdict of death due to

heart failure. Dr. Ament, the famous who was in Peking at the time of the Boxer troubles, and who was accused of looting, but vindicated from charge after an investigation in New York, died at the Lane Hospital, San Francisco, on January 8. He passe through Honolulu a few weeks ago or the steamer Nippon Maru, and while the vessel was in port, he was report ed to be very low. He was being hur ried from China to the mainland fo treatment,

HANALEI SCHOOLHOUSE

"Leaders Swollen by Power" Hanniel, Kauai, Jan. 15.—Sunday "I believe that the habit of the and Monday, Hanniel was visited by a land saturates the people with a strong kona, which played havoc with I believe that this very readiness to of a few natives, also to the Governyield to authority has under them ment school, that was completely unbefore now, through the errors of roofed. Several of the pieces of cor misguiding leaders, swollen by pigmy rugated iron were found from 200 to 300 feet away from the school. On Gompers made reply to the Court hearing of the plight of the school the passed. Mitchell was present and so social hall to the use of the school was Morrison. But each turned their children until the roof of the house is eyes on Gompers. The court was put on, The school still goes on in

ed that he was ready to pass sen-tence. All eyes turned on Gompers, NOVELTY AT THE

Next Saturday night the Camera phone will hold the boards at the Opera House. This will be the first appearance of the Cameraphone in Honolulu and no doubt but what it will be greeted by a full house. The Cameraphone is the picture machine was stated officially that "no reply that talks and sings and the program "There is a studied, determined, de fiant conflict precipitated in the light the present." The President will will be made up of quartets, operation numbers, comedy sketches, minstrel of open day between the decrees of give early attention to the case, stunts, etc. Seats are on sale at the a tribunal ordained by the Govern- however. It was stated that he Bergstrom Music Co., 15c, 25c, 35c,

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Special Clubbing Offer of the Bulletin Will Enable Popular Contestants to Claim 5000 Vote Ballots

20-BALLOT COUPONS WILL ALSO AID TO SWELL EACH TOTAL

Look Out For the Big Coupon Issued In Thursday's Daily And This Week's Weekly It Counts 20 Votes

Yesterday was nonther busy day in the Bulletin centest and most all] the contestants changed their score. There have been so many promises of support, by subscribers and friends of the contestants that the Bulletin is going to make a special offer of votes and have those who have promised the contestants their support. make good their promise this week, as votes count more now than they will at the close of the contest, "Do it today" should be your motto, and subscribe NOW and your favorite young

woman will gain 5000 free votes. This

5000 Daily and 2000 Weekly.

With such true pride do the contest ants in the Bulletin popularity contest survey each day their increasing vote, the Bulletin has decided to offer an additional incentive to the contestants in order that they may work more effectively toward one of ble one. It comprises a special ballot Miss Lily Ackerman Kealakekna of 5000 votes for contestants obtaining Miss Annie Hattie Kohala a club of three new daily subscriptions and 2000 free votes for each set of three new yearly weekly subscriptions. and a special ballot coupon, good for 20 votes, to be issued next Thursday to the daily and appears in this week' issue of the weekly.

No Limit. Candidates are not limited to one se of these extra votes, but will receive 5000 extra votes with each set turned in. Two-six months' subscriptions will count the same as one for twelve months, and a five-year subscription will count as two sets or \$26,000.

Turn in the subscriptions as you re veive them, and the regular vote will be issued, and when you have com-pleted the set, 5000 votes will be given. Remember, you do not have to turn all the subscriptions in at the same

time, but you can turn them in one at a time, and when you have turned in "three," enough to complete a club, the contest manager will laste the extra

Remember that you receive the regular votes for old subscriptions that have been offered since the beginning of the contest, but if you secure THREE NEW YEARLY subscriptions to the Bulletin on or before Satur day, January 23rd, you will gain 9500 votes for the set. Remember, this of fer is for NEW subscriptions only. Big Coupon on Thursday.

On Thursday, January 21st, the Bull letin will publish a coupon good for 20 votes in place of the one which has appeared daily. This coupon wil only appear ONE DAY, and will count just TWENTY times their usual value

Remember, this coupon will not be published again, and will appear in Thursday's daily and in this week's issue of the weekly, and when clipped out and deposited at the Bulletin office will count 20 votes for the candidate whose name appears thereon.

These coupons must not be deposit ed in the ballot box before Saturday January 23, and they will be counted on Monday, and the score will appear in Tuesday's basic of the Bulletin. If any appear in the ballot box before Saturday they will not be counted, but will be thrown out. This is to give all those depending upon the mails an equal opportunity of sending in their votes. Look out for it, he you will only have one opportunity like this to roll up a big vote.

In order to make it fair for all, the Bulletin will not sell more than one extra copy to any one person on this BIG COUPON DAY, without first cancelling the coupon therein. Only

Weekly Bulletin and Other Islands. This same offer will also apply to LOTS AS LONG AS YOU WISH. the Weekly Buletin and will ap Do it Now. year in Tuesday's issue, and Hawaii.

Standing of Contestants

SUBSCRIBERS SENDING THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE BUL. LETIN OFFICE MUST ALWAYS MENTION THE CONTESTANT'S NAME. NO VOTES WILL BE ISSUED UNLESS THE CONTESTANT'S NAME APPEARS ON SAME.

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	Miss Mary Dias	31,419
ì	Miss A. Todd Rodanet Honolulu	27,182
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١	Miss Millie Duchalsky	24,618
1	Miss Caroline Borges	22,913
ı	Miss Lizzie Ferreira Whitney & Marsh Honolulu	22,190
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1	Miss Amy Awai	17,482
ļ	Miss Lera King	14,399
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Miss Louise de Harne	Kohala, Hawaii	9,73
Miss E. Tuhiliona	Pepeekeo, Hawaii	9.62
Miss Violet N. Brown	Hilo	8.91
Miss Mercy K. Akau	Hilo	8,64
Miss Julia K. Kawewehi	Keauhou	6.91
Miss Nellie Richards	Honokaa	6,19
Miss Verlie Kuhns	Kukuihaele	4.91
Miss Alice Carvalho	Olaa	4.11
Miss Edith Hall	Honokaa	3.91
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Contestants may take the trip any time they choose.

Contestants are not limited to the district in which they are entered, but are allowed to secure votes from any other District, County or State.

District No. 1 must have in all its ballots on the 23d, only where they are depending on the mail and all mail showing postmark of January 23 at the office from which it is mailed, will be allowed. Districts Nos. 2, 3 and 4 will be given until January 30.

SPECIAL NOTICE

SUBSCRIBERS SENDING IN SUBthe regular number of papers will be BALLOTS ARE FILLED OUT IN is strictly against the rules of the con-

Mani and Kauai districts will be given their share of vote getting, and it is another, or to some friend, does not until January 30th to send in their now up to their friends who have enballots and also the clubbing offer. All tered them and to those who have will be strictly enforced and will make of Hawaii.

District Saturday, January 30th, to send in once, and give the contestants the ad
No Blank Votes.

free votes. One six-months' subscription is worth more than all the conso ation you may give them after the con test is closed. "Do it today" should

New and Old Subscriptions.

A number of inquiries regarding new and old subscriptions have been made. are allowed on both, but only where they pay in advance. Votes are allowed on arrearage provided an advance payment accompany the arrear-

YOU CAN HOLD BACK THE BAL the votes will be deducted. New subscriptions mean increase in circulation. and changing the name of the subscrib All of the contestants are doing er from one member of the family to

their votes on this special offer, but vantage of the special offer for 5000 There has been some misunderstand.

The Evening Bulletin Popular Voting Contest

Fill in the name of the young woman you wish to vote for and the district in which she lives. Bring or mail to Man-ager Contest Department, care of Evening Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H.

THIS COUPON COUNTS AS ONE VOTE FOR

(This coupon is not good after Monday, Feb. 1st.)

ing as to the manner in which votes on of Kauai. the name of the young woman whom last minute, to enable those not en-

Chort Contest dle of March. The exact date will be the three above mentioned districts, decided upon in a few days. This will VOTES ON SUBSCRIPTIONS AL be the shortest contest the Bulle tin has ever conducted and is made Each contestant should commence to 65 votes. day to ask their friends for support

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and tell them to help you now and Evening Bulletin-Old sub-not stand you off with promises of scription, 200 votes; new subscrip-support, as it will be hard for you to tion, 250 votes. call on them again. Each contestant is furnished with receipt books and Evening Bulletta-Old subthose who have not secured a book as scription, 500 votes; new subscrip-set should call on the Contest Mana-tion, 700 votes. ger and secure one and have your friends pay you their subscription Evening Bulletin—Old sub-and you bring the money to the office scription, 1200 votes; new subscripand the ballots will be issued to you tion, 1500 votes. in person; don't depend on your visit, and it will be easier for all concerned to roll up a large vote. Your friends may mean all right when they Weekly Bulletin-Old subtell you they will vote for you later, but something may happen that they will neglect to come to the office and pay; therefore it is the surest way to secure their subscription, to call on them at once and ask them to pay you in person, and you are then sure of ion, 2000 votes.

We ekly Bulletin—Old subscription, 1250 votes; new subscription, 2000 votes. in person, and you are then sure of

the votes. How To Vote Subscribers who depend on the mails to bring their subscriptions to state whom they want their votes cast for, always mention the contestant's name and whether want their votes that the contestant's pame and whether want the contestant the the Bulletin office, must always name and whether you want the votes Evening Bulletin, \$2.00. published at once or returned to the contestant. It is best to return all ballots to the contestant and she will then know who is voting for her and Even ing Bulletin, \$5.00 can keep track of her friends who Five vones subscription have voted, and then will have more Evening Bulletin. \$40.00. time to call on those who have not paid their subscription and in this Weekly Buletin, \$1.00.
way she can make a thorough canyass of all her friends, and it will Weekly Bulleting \$5.00. make the work much easier for ber Send your subscription direct to the Contest Department and the votes will be issued for the one you state and they will be retifined to the con testant with your name on it, and she can hold the ballots back until the last Sunday night Walluku and cen-close of the contest, but ballots will trai Maui is enjoying very calm wea-not be issued unless the contestant's name appears on same, which makes it a safe-guard against all combina-tions, which often arise in contests of only a few trees were uprooted, but this nature and makes it absolutely nothing to show the mad course of and transfer her votes to someone

Subscription Blanks Candidates should call on the Con scription books, and there are a numyou, in regard to the best way of se-

THE FIVE TRIPS WILL BE APPOR TIONED AS FOLLOWS: District No. 1 includes the City and County of Honolulu. District No. 2 includes the County

Bulletin office.

District No. 3 includes the County

District No. 4 includes the County working.

subscriptions are issued and a number of old subscribers have asked for chaperon, who will be chosen by the their votes when they pay for their young woman securing the highest in subscription and requested that the dividual vote, irrespective of distric ballot be left blank and they will fill limitation. in the name of the contestant that You may take the trip any time you they desire, but this request will not choose, singly or in groups. be granted, as it is not fair for the Four Separate Contests.

Contestant. You must always state The Evening Sulletin is conducting four separate and distinct conyou are voting for and the ballots will tests at the same time. be filled out in full and you may hold can hold them or cast them just as she the contest, but if they are left blank, tered at the present time, to win, but

The young woman who receives the the ballot as long as you desire or highest number of votes in District give them to the contestant and she No. 1 will be given first-class transporhighest number of votes in District sees fit, as all ballots issued on sub-dations while in Scattle and San Fran scriptions are good until the close of cisco The young woman in District No. they would then be transferable, and will receive the same trip to Seattle there could be a combination, at the and San Francisco, with the same ac ations as the one in District

votes are not transferable and there is The young woman in District No. 2 absolutely no chance of a combination, ecciving the highest number of votes which makes it absolutely fare to all will receive the same trip as the young women in Districts Nos. 1 and 2.

The fifth trip will be for

The young woman in District No. The contest is of short duration and receiving the highest vote will receive will close some time about the mid- the same trip and accommodations as LOWED AS FOLLOWS

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(Special to the Builetin) WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 15 .- Aftr the storm, or strong dry Kona, of ther the latter part of this weekfair for the contestant, as no contest. the strong southerly winds. While ant can then withdraw from the race the wind was raging, Maulans were the strong southerly winds. While in hopes that a real Kona storm would come down, sending its beneficial supply of rain, which would be quite welcome to residents of Kula test Manager at once and secure sub- and Ulupalakua. The wind passed oft and those districts are still dry ber of things he would like to tell and parched. Hana residents also complain of dry weather and there curing votes. Call at once at the is at present quite a scarcity of water in the ancient town of the famous Hewahewa, the rival of Kamehameha the Great in athletic sports, especially in feats of strength.

> Few changes are expected in the chemical schedule of the tariff, on which the subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is now

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Fifth Cavalry Has All Necessities And Many Comforts

TEMPORARY BUILDINGS WELL PLANNED AND CONSTRUCTED

Straightened Out in Short Order-Pleasant Homes for Officers and Men

From an hour before dawn until sev ral hours after sunset the Lelichua lateau inhabitants hear, at regular intervals, the call of the cavalry trum-pet, which betokens fae presence of armed forces. On Friday last the ceadquarters, band and first and third squadrons of the Fifth United States Cavalry moved out and took possesof the new contonment, just eseblished.

Never in all of the years that the regiment has been on the rolls of the Army has a more beautifully-located ation been enjoyed. It is doubtful if ver a regiment was quartered in a loation where climatic conditions were

The Leilehua cantonment is located n a level plateau, just above the Dowsett ranch house. Not on the entire government reservation would it have peen possible to find a more sightly

A Slight Slope. A slope, so slight as to be almost aperceptible, runs from the lower end the cantonment up to the married n's quarters, thereby relieving the at of an appearance of monotonous veiness. On the other hand, the rade is not sufficient to render parade ound and polo field slanting enough he objectionable.

When the Bulletin reporter visted Leliehua Friday night, the soltiers had hardly reached their new But, old campaigner that he is, hat the men reached camp. Horses in the whole post ere on the picket line, men were in heir tents and, to the casual observer. One of the things that impresses the looked as though Leilehua might

The railroad, not yet having built a that there is plenty of elbow room pur track out to the post, it is necesary to make a drive of fully five miles ter of the Fifth Cavalry, a veteran sol the post confines.

hich the stables will occupy when alry drill or for polo play. they are completed. A little farther up come the tents of the enlisted men. There is an ar rranged in groups, providing a sep-Fine gun detachment and the band. Troops' Quarters.

troop kitchens and the mess halls. The lans is a certainty. kitchens are boarded up, so as to furn-ish ample protection from any drafts and regimental drill, mounted, is a that might interfere with the fires. The mess halls are long lanais, so arranged a thrill through the heart of the most Dealers in Fine Footwear and Sporthat they can be screened from mo sluggish.

Across the parade from the ton dichens are the officers quarters.

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he) are far better than many of the tures could be built. is of quarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, where a large garrison is always stationed.

Each set of quarters consists of a combination dining room, reception litehen and bath.

The hall, which is very large, is of rame construction, the bed rooms are of canvas, being in reality four hospital tents. Each of the tents is given a oor and a thorough support of frame work and opens off from the main hall. The sides may be turned up and moequito-proof screen netting has been laced round the lower part to take the lace of the flap when that is raised. The kitchen is a separate structure

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The bath is equipped only with a shower, but it is very conveniently arranged. On a whole the quarters are marvels when one considers the mat-terials from which they had to be con-structed. They are roomy, sanitary, and above all, alry and clean. The Officers' Club.

At one end of "offic rtistic little bungalow which serves as the officers' club. narried officers will mess and there the files of the papers and magazines will be kept. The building is not quite completed, but will be so within a very few days.

Later when the permanent post is finished, the building will be used as the post exchange, but it will continue to do as the officers' club until that

At one end of the parade, occupying position midway between the troop ea rooms and the officers' quarters is the administration building, containing offices for the commanding officer and his staff.

A Soldier Jail. In back of the administration bullding is the stockade. This structure is for the enjoyment of the obstreperous soldier who may stray from the straight and narrow path. The victim of his own folly who lands there will undergo no cruel nor unusual punish-ment; he will not be deprived of exercise nor food, but he will probably care

to visit the place but once. It is a miniature camp, provided with tents and all of the conveniences which any of the soldiers enjoy; there is space for ample pedestrian exercise, and everything that a reasonable man could ask. But around the whole is a high fence. A runway around the entire enclosure provides a foot path for the sentry and all of the time that

sentry will pace around and around. The view of the inside of the stock ade fence, and the sight of the kahkiclad sentinel walking past on the footpatch, is likely to prove sufficient pun ishment to most any man.

Well to one end of the camp are the quarters for the married soldiers of the regiment. Of these there are several. nome and had things been in a chaotic and their part of the cantonment is a state it would not have been surprise little town all by itself. They have no reason to call on the rest of the Colonel Schuyler had everything in garrison for anything, and the site al-running order from almost the instant lotted them is one of the most sightly

visitor at once is the roominess of the ave been occupied as a garrisoned cantonment. Absolutely nothing has been crowded, and one has a feeling

The post was laid out by Major Fosfrom the station, over roads that are dier and old-time quartermaster, and ar from good. All of the disagreeable the experience of years of campaignentures vanish as soon as one enters ing under all conditions stood him, and the regiment as well, in good stead.

The drill ground is large enough for the valley, the visitor first encounters the evolutions of a brigade of troops the forage store sheds, and the site and can be used equally well for cav

There is an ample supply of purwater, derived from the neighboring crate part of the cantonment for each mountains. A dam was constructed in f the eight troops, and for the ma- the mountains and the water falls by gravity to the cantonment.

That Leilehua cantonment must be ome a favorite resort with Honolt

quitoes, should such a precaution! Courtly Colonel Schuyler is an ideal rove necessary. The kitchens and host and within a very brief space ness halls line the velley side of the of time the cantonment will be one of the boasted possessions of this city. Work on the permanent \$2,000,000 concrete post will commence at once.

Captain Castner was ordered here to In designing the officers' quarters construct the post and he will not obsiderable ingenuinty was exercised. leave until the work is accomplished. Though they will be "living under can. The present cantonment was only a for the next two years, the officers side issue, necessitated by the fact all have as comfortable accommodal that the regiment had to come here lons as any one could ask. In fact, long before the more substantial struc-

Axel Lindfors, formerly an officer in the Russian army, was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the technical charge of vagrancy. The police say all and living room, four bed rooms, he is wanted in Finland for swindling. Lindfors declares it a politica

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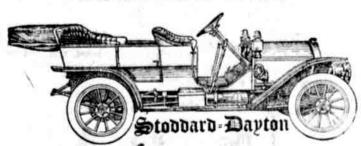
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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17. - Ex-Queen Liliuokalani, in an interview here today, stated that she believed that Congress would recog nize her rights and grant the payment of the claim she has against the United States for a quarter of a million dollars,

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17.—The steamer Eva cleared for Messina teday, taking as cargo the material for five hundred houses, purchased out of the Congressional relief appropriation funds. The materials for 2500 more houses have been ordered and will be shipped as soon as procured.

WILL BUILD 3000 HOUSES will be built as a part of the Congressional relief work for the Sicilian earthquake sufferers.

CHEER OUR MEN AT NAPLES NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 17 .- The c rows of the United States battleship NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 17.—The crows of the United States Datteship
Connecticut and the supply ship Cu Igoa were landed here today. The
sailors were cheered by the masses g athered to welcome them ashore.

MASS IN MID ST OF BILIN

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MASS IN MID ST OF RUIN
REGGIO. Sicily. Jan. 17.—The first mass since the great disaster celebrated in a public park h ere today. Crowds of people attend-

CORRESPONDENTS BEFORE GRAND JURY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16. - The Washington correspondents of the New York World, the New York Sun, and the Indianapolis News have been cited to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, presumably in connection with the contemplated libel proceedings to be brought against Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the World, as threatened by the President.

The alleged libel on the part of the World and News and incident ally the Sun, was in publishing stat ements to the effect that the purchase of the Panama Canal rights fr om the French holders of the bonds by the Government was made the o pportunity for graft,

CHOLERA AGAIN IN ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Jan. 17.—Fifty-nine cases of cholera were reported within the twenty-four hours of today, and the number of reported deaths were twenty-one.

SEELEY PROBABLY MURDERER

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 17 .- W. L. Seeley, formerly National Bank Examiner of lilinois, and his wife and daughter were found dead in their rooms here today. It is believed that Seeley first killed his wife and daughter and then committed suicide.

WANT \$135,662,888. FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16 .- The House Committee on Naval Affairs has reported that \$135,662,888, will be needed to maintain the Navy during the fiscal year.

SCHOONER SWALLOW WRECKED

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17 .- The schooner Swallow has wrecked on Long Island. Six of the crew were drowned.

CUXHAVEN. Jan. 17 .- The steamer Fidra has been wrecked off the coast here and the members of the crew have perished.

SERVIA'S C ABINET OUT

BELGRADE, Servia, Jan. 16. - The Servian Cabinet has resigned.

KUKUI SOON TO ARRIVE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 17.—The lightship fleet, from New York, rrived here today. It is believed that one of the vessels is to be assigned or duty in Hawaiian waters.

The lighthouse tender Kukui, built for Hawaii, is in this fleet.

SOCIALIST RIOT IS DEADLY

DRESDEN, Germany, Jan. 17 .- One hundred persons were injured here today as the result of a socialistic riot, in which the police inter-

CONGRESSMEN TO NAME THE CENSUS TAKERS.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The appointment of clerks and other employes Roosevelt Longworth, while crossing needed for work on the 13th national E street on her way to the National census will be by congressional patron-theatre today narrowly escaped being age, as in the case of taking previous run down by a two-horse brougham.

mittee on census, Saturday reported to John Catts, Mrs. the Senate the House bill providing Lave been crushed under the horses for non-competitive examinations to be hoofs. Service Commission contended for the occurrence. As he entered the theuse of those classified lists, bugt the stre he saw Representative Longworth its report followed the lines laid down the episode, and Longworth went out by the bill passed by the House, There side and shook hands with Sergeant are about 3500 places to be filled, and Catts, the bill will prescribe that preference shall be given to persons who particpated in previous censuses. The postions will continue about three years.

It is expected that the bill will be taken up immediately after the holiday recess. The Senate committee adopt-ed a new section providing for the pur-James J. Hill has at last secured his chase for the property now used as long-coveted line from the Pacific an abandoned school building adjoin- is also the shortest line from the ing, at a limit cost of \$430,000. Pro- Rocky mountains to tidewater. It was vision is made also for the construc-tion of new buildings not to exceed the Colorado and Southern Railway

CONTROL CATTLE DISEASE.

Washington, Dec. 31.—"I believe we've about got the foot and mouth Hill's, was made possible by a recent disease coralled," declared Secretary completion by the Rock Island road of of Agriculture Wilson today. "No the Trinity and Brazos Valley Railnew outbreaks have been found since road, which extends from Fort Worth that which occurred in Snyder county, Pa., December 18th. I want to em- ern and the Rock Island are partners phasize, however, that we are letting in this deal, each owning half the up in our investigations very slowly, roud's securities. because if we did not foreign countries of getting the infection,

mated, will be \$500,000.

of which the Government will pay twothirds and the States affected one-

MRS, LONGWORTH NARROWLY ESCAPED HORSES HOOFS

Washington, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Alice ensuses. Had it not been for the presence of Senator Long, chairman of the com- mind and bravery of Police Sergeant

based on recommendations of Director one but her rescuer and one other man North of the census, and confined to had seen her. The latter recognized persons designated by Senators and Mrs. Longworth and went immediate Representatives. Members of the Civil ly to the box office and reported the Senate committee on the Census in standing in the lobby. He told him of

> "I want you to know my apprecia tion for your action," said Longworth

ANCIENT AMERICAN RUINS.

New York, Dec. 19 .- By the expendquarters for the census bureau and of Northwest to the Gulf of Mexico, which Company had passed to a Hill system of roads and would hereafter be operated as a part of the Burlington and Northern Pacific roads.

The new outlet, which now become to Galveston. The Colorado and South-

might quarantine against the whole orado and Southern's outlet to the on arrival, are to be settled in the United States, as they are suspecious Guir at Galveston, gave it the use of various maritime towns of the Mika-The department has had a force of and gave the Bock Island an outlet to signment of cats is to be followed by 300 men engaged in eradicating the the Gulf from Fort Worth, in connect four others, each of 5000. disease, the cost of which, it is esti- tiontion with the Fort Worth and Denver City road, which is controlled by The total number of animals the Colorado and Southern by stock is being prepared for air navigators, slaughtered was 3605, valed at \$88,268, ownership. The acquisition of the new and an airship compass is being coute completes the chain of Hill roads sought. The ordinary, compass is

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pure there is nothing more healthful; the malted barley is a digested food, the hops a tonic. Besides, the drinking of beer flushes the system of waste We don't drink enough matter. liquids, and beer induces us to take an additional amount.

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cording to Hill, will have the most important effect upon the transcontinent al traffic East and West.

Japan is infested with rats. Japanese cats, which are not prolific, are pampered to an extraordinary degree. During the last few days a ship has left one of the principal German This combination completed the Col- ports with 5000 cats on board. These, the Rock Island's wharves in that city do's dominions, and the present con-

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Governor Explains First Amendment

PROVISIONS OF LAW THAT APPLY ONLY TO NE WMEXICO AND AR-IZONA—HAWAII EXCEPTED IN BILL TO AMEND OUR ORGANIC ACT—FINAL STATEMENT ON

Governor Frear's statement before half the cost of that connection senate Committee on Pacific Islands.

(Continued from Saturday) The Chairman—I think you right about that, Senator.

Senator Flint-Now, Mr. McClel-

Mr. McClellan-The sections conin the bill which he vetoed are secmers one-half the cost and expense of making connections between the to be used. Section 8 gives them the power to mortgage and to issue

Senator Flint-Was there anycorporation seeking the franchise from the Honolulu franchise. than the bill that is before us?

the governor assign, if any at all, for want to make, Mr. McClellan? his action when he vetoed the bill?

ing the rates to consumers. Every one of these objections have been met by amendments made by the lower house of Congress. As a matter of fact, the Lahaing bill, which the governor approved, contained all but one of the features he objected to in bill? the Wailuku bill, and in addition contained distinct privileges that

were not in the vetoed bill at all. Senator Flint-How do the two ities compare in population?

3000 people in Walluku and 2500 in Senator Flint-There are 3000 peo-

ple in the city whose bill was ve-

Senator Flint-And 2500 in the

Mr. McClellan-And 2500 in the ewn whose bill he approved. The Chairman-The bills as they

same? I have not had a chance to Mr. McClellan-They still have tory.

the additional privileges to the town

The Chairman-What are they? sections 2, 7, 8, and 9.

Senator Warner-You spoke a moection is that in?

The Chairman-It is section 7 of Senate bill 7697.

Senator Warner-It is Senate bill Governor. 7698 that we have now before us.

7698. The bill that was vetoed did the words "for cause," not contain that privilege to the than the one whose bill the governor

Senator Warner-That is in the other bill, section 7.

The Chairman-At

of these companies. I am speaking one or two instances, simply on behalf of the Delegate, who is, of course, interested in all matters | 15 minutes p. m.) adjourned. for the Territory and desires to have

Mr. McClellan-Absolutely none either direct or indirect.

Senator Warner-I should like to

that provision customary?

it run over to my house, and I pay vides that the Constitution and laws ord.

Senator Warner I do not think it s that way in the city in which I

Senator Milton-I live in a small town about the size of this commulan, state the sections that are in nity, and that is the charge for con-

The Chairman I thought of askernor Carter which are not contained that the provision ought to be the

franchise which Congress passed some company's nearest line of supply and five years ago for Honolulu. The the premises where the electricity is Honolulu franchise is, of course, a valuable franchise and it was very property. Section 9 gives them the the House and Senate. It was shown

both in the House and Senate became thing in the bill of the territorial satisfied that it was a reasonable prolegislature which the governor vetoed vision. This provision as carried by giving more power to the person or, the legislature was copied verbatim

The Chairman-I was going Mr. McClellan-Yes; the bill suggest, in addition, that if the Lawhich the governor vetoed gave that haina Company does not ask for that company a 35-year franchise, while we need not force it upon them. the bill before us which he vetoed they had asked for it, as they did at has a term revocable at the will of Walluku, I would let it pass; but if they are satisfied it need not go in The Chairman-What reasons did is there any further comment you

Mr. McClellan-1 should like to Mr. McClellan-His chief objec- ark, in view of the fact that every tions were that the franchise was for objection which was raised by Senthe entire island of Maui; that it ator Clay or anyone so far as I have was for thirty-five years, and that it been able to read the Record is met contained no provision for regulat- by an examination of the bill, whether the committee could see its way to a formal report of the bill now.

Senator Flint-I move that the bill before us be favorably reported.

The Chairman-Is there any objection to a favorable report on this

Senator Milton-So far as I see,

Senator Warner-None that I see, unless I should come to the conclusion that a charge of one-half the Mr. McClellan-There are about cost of making the connection is an after a regular session in case the unreasonable one.

clause read:

are before us now are practically the for a period of not less than thirty should be no compensation for an exdays in a newspaper or newspapers tra* session. The amendment incorof general circulation in the Terri- porates this proviso as a permanent

The Chairman-I think that ought lar session is increased by the amount

Senator Milton-Then, in the same for an extra session. Mr. McClellan-Those referred to section, on page 6, line 3, where it it is desirable that the salary for reads "the commissioner, with the the regular session should be inapproval of the governor, shall pre- creased. The session is sixty days in ent ago about charging one-half the scribe," insert the words, "as precost of making the connection. What scribed above in the case of a home stead agreement.

The Chairman-Then there is an-

Mr. McClellan—That privilege is removal of officers, that we may re- of the islands to obtain the best men not in the other bill, in Senate bill move from office for cause, inserting for the legislature. With the pres-

The Chairman-"For cause affectcompany. The company whose bill ing him in the discharge of his in the embarrassing position of feelwas vetoed received fewer privileges duty," or some such phrase as that? ing obliged to borrow from persons phrase in the statute. Almost every ries are paid by the Territory. State has such a statute. We have that kind of a phrase in our statute.

Mr. McClellan-I would say to the phrase from our statute. It was pose. ommittee that I am not the attorney passed on by our Supreme Court in

make an inquiry. I am not suffi- of the organic act of the Territory. balance of a biennial period not then ciently familiar with section 7 of Sen Its most important and most pressing expired, and as to whether they may ate bill 7697, which provides that - feature is the amendment of the land be made to extend beyond a particu-"Said company shall also have the laws; but practically all the impor- lar biennial period, as, for instance. right to charge consumers, or appli- tant amendments which the experi- for the purpose of completing a concants for the use of electricity, for eace of eight years has shown to be tract or for the purpose of continuone-half of the cost and expense of desirable have been incorporated, ously devoting the proceeds of cer-making connections between the with a view to obviating as far as tain taxes or the revenues from cercompany's nearest line of supply and possible the necessity of further tain properties to certain objects. the premises where the electricity is amendments for at least a long time to come. The sections of the act will That is not in the other bill. Is be considered in their order:

Section 1 Amending

of the United States shall apply to of the United States shall apply to DELEGATE WRITES and with a provise expressly except ing sections 1850 and 1890 of the Revised Statutes. The amendment ener sections of the Revised Statutes nd certain later statutes. The main of the amendment is to reinfrequently caused difficulty, as to 28; whether the provisions of the organic act are exclusive in regard to the subjects to which they relate or whether other provisions of the federal laws which were enacted with special reference to other Territories, although in general terms, apply also to Hawaii, notwithstanding the spe-

Hawali upon the same subject.

The method of stating the amend ment, namely, by reference to the finand codify the laws of the United this bill which are not in the other nection for water and also for elec. States, dated December 15, 1906, instead of enumerating the statutes in question, is adopted partly for brevtained in the bill approved by Gov- ing that question. It would seem ity, because the list of statutes would be somewhat lengthy, and partly for convenience, because all these stattions 2, 7, 8, and 9. As I have just

Mr. McClellan—With reference to utes are collected and set to the tions 2, 7, 8, and 9, 4s I have just

Mr. McClellan—With reference to utes are collected and set to the tions 2, 7, 8, and 9, 4s I have just

the question of paying one-half the place in this report. The exclusion of these statutes from application to Company the power to charge consu- expenses, that provision is copied of these statutes from application to verbatim from the provision in the linwall has the indorsement of the disinterested commissioners appointed to revise and codify the laws of the United States under authority of Congress, for all the statutes in quesright to take over and hold other carefully considered, I think, both in ton are included in a chapter (Title XLIV, chapter 2, of the report), the there that that privilege had always first section of which has been prebeen exercised, and the committees pured and inserted by the commission as follows:

"Sec. 5817. The provisions of this chapter that are general in their erms shall be applicable only to the ona; and the words 'any Territory and 'each Territory,' and other words of like import, wherever they occur nany of the following sections of his chapter, shall be taken to mean said Territories, and no other."

This method of legislation by refence is not without precedent. For example, in section 7 of the organic act many Hawaiian laws were re pealed by reference to an unenacte compliation prepard by an individual, and, if I remember rightly, the laws of Oregon were made to apply to Alaska and part of those of Arkansas to Indian Territory by reference

Section 2, Amending Section 26
The object of this is to increase the

pay of members of the legislature from \$400 to \$600 for a regular session and abolish the compensation for

any extra session. Three classes of sessions are now provided for by the organic act, namely, regular sessions, special sessions, and extra sessions. The last named is the session which the gov ernor i obliged to call immediatel; legislature fails to make the neces Senator Milton-I was talking to sary appropriations during the reguthe Governor just now as to the ques- lar session. The legislature regular tion of notice in Senate bill 7695, ly failed to pass the necessary approsection 5 on page 3. It says in line priations at the regular session in or-17, "after public notice." I suggest- der that they might obtain the pay ed that it might be a good idea to (\$200) for the extra session, which put in a minimum notice, and he of course was very short. This was suggested an amendment, to make the done until Congress began to make appropriations for expenses of the "And after public notice published | legislature with a proviso that there provision, and the salary of the regu-

of the salary thus done away with days; living at the capital is somewhat expensive, and these reasons, as well as the creation of numerous ofother amendment suggested by the fices with higher salaries under the recently established county govern-Governor Frear-It is in regard to ments, has made it difficult in some ent low salary, legislators are often placed before the end of the session Senator Warner-We will take the who have pending bills. These sala-

Section 3, Amending Section 52
The amendment incidentally omits We will look that up.

The Chairman—I will put in the porary nature and has served its pura long proviso which was of a tem-

.The main object of the amendment is to do away with the uncertainty The committee (at 12 o'clock and caused by the word "biennially" aft-5 minutes p. m.) adjourned. er the word "made." As matter of fact appropriations are made as a these measures put through, because these communities want the facilities for having electric light.

The Chairman—You have no interest of any kind in this franchise?

M. McClellan, Absolutely nor a McClellan, Absolutely nor a made at specific properties of the series appropriations may be made at spewaii.

Mr. Frear—This is a bill to amend cial sessions, as to whether they may eleven sections and repeal one section be made at regular sessions for the

Joseph F. Mitchelson of Chicago has not only a greater variety of \$2.50 gold-pieces than the Govern- were destroyed in a fire here today. Senator Milton—I think it is. Here Section 5 of the Organic Act ment, but in addition several speci- The machines were stored in a garage mens of which the mint has no rec- which was destroyed. The loss totals.

ABOUT COASTWISE LAW

Delegate Kalanianaole has written The the Chamber of Commerce the follow ing letter in regard to the coastwise ove the uncertainty, which has not shipping law, under date of December FRIDAYS - January 15, 22, 29 and

"Inasmuch as there seems to be a

sentiment in Honolulu that any concession to us on the constwise laws might lead to enforced restriction of our tariff privileges. I have today cabled your Chamber calling attention to the fact that the Philippines have already been permanently released from astwise restrictions, by a bill approved April 29 of this year. In spite of the fact that this special concession has just been given them on coastwise chipping, both for freight and passen rs, it is now conceded that this will at once be followed by granting them further and highly valuable tariff concessions. This affords an example of the fact that tariff and coastwise laws are considered as separate mutters one is not made dependent on the othprivileges considered any reason for limiting tariff privileges.

"During the whole discussion of m pastwise bill last year, no oppon of the measure at any time suggestion tive tariff system or afforded any reson or excuse for even suggesting an change in Hawaii's tariff privileges

"I have now decided to hold my shipping bill in committee for the pres ent and to again bring all influence to bear in favor of mail subsidy. It will probably be decided by the last of January whether or not a mail subaid; measure can be put through the Honse

"If the mail subsidy measure again tails, as now seems likely, I shall the endeavor to get my special bill through the Senate, modified in line with your last resolution, and providing the community really desires the legislation. I do not, however, care to make special efforts to secure legisla tion which the community does not de

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were confined to purchasers only, but now can be used by any person pre senting them. If the father of a family has a 1000-mile ticket and takes his family along, the conductor will ac cept tickets for the entire family from the one book. Otherwise the price has not changed.

The week-end tickets of \$2.00 to Haleiwa and return, and \$2.50 to Kabuku and return, will not be changed. For special trains rates are established Commerce Commis cion. The rate is \$2 per mile for en length, exclusive of Sundays and holi- gine and coach and \$1 a mile for each additional coach.

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WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 15 .- Aune V. Marciel of Kaupo, aged 66. gallantly rode into Walluku from Kaupo via Kahikinui, last Thursday afternoon, and although he left his ome in the morning and more than three-fourths of the 45 miles were over rugged lava rocks, the veteran rancher from Kaupo was as active as young man of forty, and did not vel much fatigue after his trip. The President recently used up four horses while trying to show army officers that it was not much of a feat to ride 100 miles on horseback but the President may take a back seat when in company with Kaupo's

MRS. KEPOIKAI RETURNED

(Special to the Bulletin) WAILUKU, Maul, Jan. 15 .- Mrs N. Kepoikal is expected home to night from Walmea, Hawaii, whither she went a couple of weeks ago on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Martha Spencer, in response to a wireless message stating that the latter was quite ill. The return of Mrs. Kepotkat would indicate that Mrs. Spencer has fully recovered from her recent attack of paralysis.

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NANCE O'NEIL FINALLY

WINS ON BROADWAY NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Miss Nance O'Nell announced today that she had withdrawn her power of attorney to McKee Rankin, thereby indicating that she had cut adrift from the actor whose professional lot has

company at the American theater for same, necessary at Honolulu, H. But the New York critics have never T., during the period beginning Feb. given her the credit her acting seem- 1st and ending June 30, 1909. ed her one of the greatest of Ameri- Capt. & Quartermaster, U. S. Army,

Miss O'Neil's most recent attempt 4208-Jan. 14, 15, 16, 18, 28, 29. to score a victory in New York was made at the Majestic this season in a play entitled "Agnes." About this time she transferred, her allegiance to the Shuberts, but still Rankin remained in the foreground. "Agness" proved to be no happier a medium for the actress than "The Fires of St. John" and some of her earlier offorts.

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parisons.

In the Rue de Trevise lived, in the in conclusion were simply amazing, of an excellent woman, father of a with great interest, and even her huscharming daughter, a clever business band seemed to believe the Captain's man, and a good patriot, who, in- word. Only Gertrude remained utdeed, was a little "cracked" in regard terly indifferent, and the poor little to politics, but otherwise the best man in the world.

Just at the time when he was packing his trunk to go away he was surprised by the investment of Paris, but had consoled himself with the conviction that the city would not hold out week.

Mme. Dutailly, who was of a different opinion, had already long occupied herself with the provisioning of the house, which she supplied with such an abundance of food that the Dutaillys would never have known the pinch of hunger even though the siege had lasted three months longer. She finished her work by building in her garden a cow stable, a complete hennery, and even a pig pen.

Since the month of October she had been the object of a sort of homage. particularly for me, for my cover was laid at the Dutaillys' every Thurs day and Sunday, and here I indemnified myself for the privations of the rest of the week. And how could one help, in these days of starvation and misery, going into ectasties over a ragout of pork or a piece of fromage de brie, which were washed lown with excellent wines?

I was not, however, the only one admitted to this hospitable table. Beside mine lay the cover of another regular guest, young Anatole Brichout, the Superintendent of the factory, future partner of, and son-inlaw of M. Dutailly. This worthy young man, who was somewhat melancholy and very bashful, was violently in love with the daughter of right time to avert a quarrel; still, at his employer, Mile. Gertrude, and the young girl seemed to return this passion. Without a word having been the battles which his employee would exchanged, Brichaut's suit was looked upon rather favorably by the Dutaillys, and the union of the young people passed as tactically settled. Unfortunately the war put off the af-

I thought of a pretext to take my eave after the coffee, for I had a seere headache from the "gab" of this vain boaster, whom, morever, I hoped never to set eyes on again. Therein I had deceived myself, however, for on the following Sunday I found him at the same place; then on Thursday of painting at a cheap price. When again, and finally he made his ap-

The Dutailly couple were quite delighted with him. The lady of the nouse he had won by his invariable good humor and an almost tender gallantry, to which no woman of a mature age is insensible; Papa Dutailly, on the other hand, by the interest he seemed to take in the military effusions of The Temps. Anatole, whose cold made him snuff and speeze with increased violence at every meal, sank visibly in the estimation of his future father and mother-

This state of things became more and more painful, and after the fight of Le Bourget, where the poor young MR. and MRS. man had bravely performed his duty and was wounded in the arm, the worst was to be feared. He gave us an account of the engagement with such sincere despondency that Capt. Robillard almost called him a deserter and coward. If he did not exactly ng and other do so, it was only out of consideration for his host; but he gave him to scorn that the affair would have taken cuite a different turn had his own

orps been there. Dutailly listened to him with rapt attention, while poor Anatole still suffered from his bleeding wound. about which no one concerned himself save Gertrude. The next day he had a fever which obliged him to keep his bed, and for several weeks he no longer appeared at our meals. Surprised, I asked myself how this fellow, who at once gave me the inipression of an egregious braggart, ame to participate in our meals, and Mme. Dutailly explained the matter to me, not without a certain excite-

Early in the morning she had had pretty dangerous fall on the smooth ice that covered the Boulevard Poissoniere. Robillard, who happened to be passing at the time, had brought her to the nearest apothecary's shop, and then accompanied her home; and, out of gratitude, she had thought she must invite her gallant rescuer to dinner.

This explanation pacified me. and shell, hoped to be soon rid of the hero. But the man was no blockhead. He surprised, "that has long been a wish told how he had a share in a large of mine. I will have a clock for my colliery, which obliged him to travel bed from made out of it."

all over Europe, and most affably en"But, dear me." said Mme. Dutailly tertained us with his traveling rem- uneasily, "what if it should explode?" intscences. The war had, as he said, brought him back to Paris, and "he ed me faithfully to have it unloaded tailly, "If he only doesn't make us would take care of these Prussians!" beforehand; moreover, here's his let wait for him an eternity!" "For Sale" cards at Bulletin. | The heroic deeds he recounted to us ter."

Therewith I opened a letter which had lain beside the shell, and was about to read it aloud, but, as my eye glanced over the first lines, my face must certainly have expressed signs of unessiness, for all cried out in chorus: "Heavens! What's the matter with you?" "My God! I have-but hear for

ourselves."

And I read:

"Dear Friend:-I send you the desired shell, which, unfortunately, I car 1871, my old friend, Dutailly, a incredible. Mme. Dutailly listened to have not been able to have unionded, wealthy manufacturer, the husband the high-sounding, valuelorious talk as I promised, owing to there being no artilleryman here who understands the work. Let it be taken to the gunsmith in the Passage de l'Opera, who is very expert at this sort Mobil guard, who looked paler than of business. But, above all, be very careful; the least jar, the least acciusual that evening, and who disapaway, especially as it is the kind besides being attacked with a terrible known among us military men as per cold, seemed to be completely sup-pressed by the proximity of this big deed, I have known a shell of this kind, to burst without apparent man, who spared him neither the most unpleasant jokes, scornful to let this young man carry the shell cause glances, nor the most invidious com-

A simultaneous cry of terror cut dent, can cause an explosion. me short

Brichaut, who as Corporal in the Mobil Guard of the Seine, was sta-"But, for heaven's sake, do take that dreadful thing away!" cried Mme. Dutilly. "A bombshell in my tioned at St. Denis, did his duty as a erything, in fact, but without any endrawing-room!" she added, wringing her hands. "Oh, that's something thusiasm, and secretly wished this frightful-frightful!" endless slege to the devil which so

"My God!" I murmured, stretchlong postponed his happiness. In such frame of mind he often allowed ng out my hand toward the shell. himself to criticise the operations of said Dutailly. "Don't touch it!" hoarsely, with a supplicating gesture, the besieged troops with bitter words. "Peace, peace; calm yourselves! The artilleryman who brought it and this criticism repeatedly angered

M. Dutailly, who was a fanatic followwill also carry it away." It happened that at that time The "Mercy on us!" said the servant, Temps published a series of articles, in which the author set forth the miliwho stood by quaking, "the artillery-

man has already gone. tary operations of the provincial This information gave rise to fresh

luagination, and without really know "Then," said I, "I will-" ing them himself. Dutailly, who had taken these hypothesis in carnest, "I forbid you to do that!" exclaim-Dutailly, vehemently. "You haven't pored over his war map, marked the the strength to carry the heavy thing to the Passage de l'Opera at a stretch. The Temps, followed anxiously these Besides, you might let it drop on the chimerical marches and counter stairs or in he antercom. marches, and in a short time told us "No, not you!" walled Mme. Du-

of important victories in advance. tailly, clinging to me desperately; thuid opposition. Dutailly grew angry. that would be too dangerous no bristled up, and intervened just at the "No. no," added Dutailly, "that's

the affair of a soldier of a strong soldier. Fortunately our Captain is above all, could console himself for

"I?" said the Captain, starting and recoiling a step or two. The appearance or a new table com "Certainly you. You are as strong panion made the situation more com-

as a glant, and as if created for such plicated. To my astonishment, when, iate one evening. I found in my place, things. You play with cannon balls to the right of Mme. Dutally, an unknown individual, a big, broad shouldlike a little child with a rubber ball. "Pardon, pardon!" stammered the cred fellow. On a fantastic uniform which mith have come from the rub

Captain, turning pale, "but — a — shell—a—loaded percussion shell a Captain's epaulets, while immense the devil! Can't you then wait until "Until tomorrow!" shricked Mme.

"M. Robillard," said M. Dutailly, Dutailly, with a horriged shrick. "I "Captain of the corps of the lost chilwouldn't shut an eye sil night long! hen I shall go to the hotel!" Now Anatole spoke up. During this time the Captain began

Remain quietly at home, madam will take the shell away myself."

demeanor of the parents was nowise calculated to discourage him. Mile. Gertrude had red eyes now from weep "Are you crazy, my dear fellow?" said Dutailly, selzing him by the my life."

arm. "You, with your wounded arm "I don't understand," murmured ing, and one day a quarrel took place -do you wish perchance to blow up my host. "Please explain yourself." between her and her mother, who grew more and more enthulastic over the house?"

for a sick man."

Now I thought the time had come for me to intervene for the poor chilcare of it; I have confidence in him as if running a race-On New Year's day Dutailly received us with open arms and beaming countenance for the strategist of the only. So go ahead, Captain, take the Temps had just brilliantly defeated breathe freely once more." Prince Frederick Charles in the neigh-

The Captain made a face, as though borhood of Evreux, after he had en-ticed him there by a sham retreat. he had swallowed a cupful of gall; still, he was not the man to lose his Anatole brought us as a New Year's self-possession on account of such a resent a hare, which he had caught trifle,

in a snare on the descrited island of St. Denis, and the Captain handed "Yes, to be sure," he said, smiling, "that falls upon me as my peculiar Mme. Dutailly a large cornucopia of right. You interrupted me just now. candled macaroons in a Prussian hem. I was about to say it was dangerous cussion shell. The ground is slip-"My friends," said I, then speaking pery-one false step would be suffiunderstand it plainly enough. Then in tirn, "I slso have a little New clent to kill a dozen people in the dangerous intriguer and knave, and Year's surprise in reserve; it has not street. It would be better to remove that I am glad—heartily glad—that arrived yet, but, if you like, we will the thing in a carriage."
take our seats at the table meanwhile. "Yes—but," put in E

"Yes-but," put in Dutailly, "it without waiting for it."

Will be difficult to get a carriage at this proposition was accepted, and this moment, as they are almost all will be difficult to get a carriage at shell." all of us ate with a very good appe-engaged by the ambulances.'
tite; so much the more, as a pig had "Pardon me," said the

been killed in celebration of New Coffee had just been served and we and his carriage walts for me at the were lighting our cigars, when a serdoor of the restaurant. I will request hall of bonbons. vant informed us that an artilleryman him to lend it to me. I am an intihad placed my present in the drawing mate friend of his, and he is always unexpected explosion. Everybody room. We went there, where we saw delighted to do me a favor. I will was beside himself with relief and the said object weapond in him to lend it to me.

"What can that be?" said Mme. Duof an hour, at the most " "Be quick!" cried Mme. Dutailly. still shaking from head to foot. "I "Do not take the pains to guess, my shall be frightened to death mean-while!"

"I fly, my dear madam." said the "Dutailly has several times express ed to me the wish to possess a gen-nine shell, and at my request my Captain, hastily taking his cap and has never been seen nor heard cloak and bounding down the stairs since that day. with marvelous activity.

triend Roland, the battery command The greatest agitation continued With these words I unwrapped the to reign in the drawing room. Mme. paper, and there, before the eyes of the astonished company, appeared, to flee and the wish to watch over the bomb-shell, black, threatening and sinister, the

"Truly," said Dutailly, agreeably been," remarked Analote, "to have allowed me to carry it away."

of that."

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dear lady," said I, laughing from the window, to which I had stepped. "What do you mean?"

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gasp. "How so?" asked Dutailly, approaching me on tiptoe, as if fearful

of shaking the floor. "It's a bad time to joke, my friend!" "Oh, I'm not joking in the least!"

I made haste to reply; "on the contrary, I was never more earnest in

"That's easy enough to do," said "Indeed," said I, "that is nothing I, smiling at the worthy man's perplexed look. "On reaching the street "No, no," continued Dutailly, "it your doughty Captain turned to the is as I said—the Captain must take left and struck out at a great pace,

"Well, why shouldn't he?" broke n Mme. Butailly, "He knows that we are in a perilous situation and liable to be blown into atoms at any moment! The quicker he can get

back the better for us." "But, my dear Dutailly, in order to each Breban't by the most direct way, he must go down the street on the right, and yet as I said, he went

to the left." "What does that mean?" "It means, my honored friend,

that your Captain was a thoroughly I have exposed the cowardice of this cunning braggart by means of this With these words I seized a pho-

tograph album and dealt the shell a "Pardon me," said the Captain. blow that made it burst into a thou-"General Schmitz, who left me at sand—chocoltae pieces! For the your house, is dining at Brebant's, shell was made of chocolate, and scattered over the carpet a veritable A burst of laughter followed this

he back in a few minutes, a quarter joy, and Mme, Dutailly would undoubtedly have fallen upon my neck for the happy solution of this affair, had I not discreetly avoided her. Three months later Anatole lee Mile. Gertrude to the altar.

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M. C. 8, Haniwais 9; Kewalos 8, take their last turn at the bat.

The foregoing were the scores in rattling "triple-ender" baseball McCall, as ame of the Atkinson League yester- Winter, 1b 4 2 1 0 12 0 All teams were in fine trim Gell, 3b4 3 2 0 0 2 and, though some of the scores were Masak, 2b 2 2 2 4 little one-sided, there was nothing Anderson, c 3 0 0 0 9 that resembled a walk-over in any of Ellis, If 4 0 1 0 0 the contests.

ly strong, and made their opponents Gibson, p bustle good and hard. Even at that he soldiers' whitewash brush worked ery well, and the Hantwais- were thut out.

From the performances of the Butler, 1b-c 4 eams yesterday, the Marines might Walker, 2b 4 well be doped out as the strongest Dole, as-p 4 0 0 0 2 cam in the league. Two victories fell to the lot of the Peter, cf-1b 3 0 0 0 4

Kewalos in the triple-ender baseball Macaulay, p-cf-lf.3 0 1 1 1 1 contest of the Atkinson League yes- Hussey, c-cf-ss . . 3 0 1 0 6 0 terday. And they were all well-earn- John, p-lf 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 ed victories, too; there was nothing of the fluke about it. The United | Totals 31 0 5 1 24 7 ning streak and managed to belt out | B. H. 100011020-5 of snow in the mountains, aough runs to carry off the victory U. S. M. C.30003020 *-8

in their contest against the Haniwais.

The first game of the day was beand the Ala Moanas could not get the marines, only losing by the naren a peep in the victory line.

o hold the grasshoppers. The fourth lianiwals, noing saw the jump, however, and | two runs were chalked up on the oard for the Kewatos,

hammered out five, and for a time it M. R. Freitas, 2b.4 1 1 1 4 5 looked as though they had the Ala Deponte, p 5 2 1 Moanas going south. The latter M. Joseph, c ... 2 0 0 0 4 1 bunch pulled together and stopped Souza, 1b 3 0 0 0 5 1 the avalanche, but in the ninth the Martin, ss4 1 0 0 0 Kewalos hit the same streak again F, Joseph, 1b-c. 3 0 0 0 9 1 not been able to get one little tally in, they left the field with a gorgeous conting of slaked lime and water. The teams lined up and the official

core was as follows: KEWALOS Medeiros, cf 5 0 1 0 Souza, 2b 4 3 2 0 1 1 F. Joseph, c ...5 1 1 0 14 1 J. Martin, If ..., 5 1 1 1 0 0 0 M. R. Freitas, 3b.5 1 0 0 1 0 0 Crook, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 0

......40 10 8 2 27 ALA MOANAS Myers, 2b 4 0 1 0 1 0 Makanui, c 4 0 1 0 11 0 Gilitland, 3b ..., 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 Harbottle, cf 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 Kalowena, 1b ..., 3 0 0 0 10 0 0

.....2 0 0 0 1 0 1 Totals 28 0 3 0 26° 7 6

B. H. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 -- 3 winner. The second game of the day proved The scores yesterday were as follmost as much, of a walkover for the lows: Marines. They whaled out eight runs with great case while the llaniwais were trying vainly for even one it was rather easy picking for the well-trained sea-soldier bunch appar-

or complaint in the work of the J. D. McInerny ... 60 60 Janiwals, but the marines put up one R. A. Jordan 63 65 panded out since the series began. F. Halstead 49 48 97 There were few errors and the bat- J. B. Bryan52 47 ting was of the order that always

olling in the first inning when they anged out three runs, just as a tarter. Then they waited a while, presumably to give the other fellows chance to catch up. Nothing having been done up to the fifth, the ninth, the marines concluded that

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Kewalos 10, Ala Moanas 0; U. S. they had all they needed and did no Following are the line-ups: U. S. M. C.

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Davis, cf The Marines showed up particular- Mike, rf 3 0 0 0 1 0 ILANIWAIS Kalanui, rf . . . 4 0 0

Kamana, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0

B. H. 10003021*--- J. Morgan of the New York Globe, The last game of the day resulted Manager W. S. Jewell of the New ween the Kewalos and the Ala Mo- in another defeat for the unfortunate York branch of the Franklin Com-The Kewalos had their win- Ilaniwals. In their second game they pany; F. E. Spooner, a well known row margin of one run. The Kewalos cylinder Franklin motor car of fortyas though the Aia Moanas were going do no better than 8-7 against the mile climb over a treacherous moun-

> Following are the line-ups: KEWALOS

Medeiros, cf 4 2 1 1 2 in the sixth inning the Kewalos Pimental, 3b . . . 4 1 2 0 0 0 and added three more to their bunch, M. Freitas, If... 4 1 2 0 1 -0 making 10 in all. As the Monnas had Alves, rf 3 0 0 0 1 0, 936 8 7 2 27 8 6 but it was made without a single ad-

ILANIWAIS John, if 4 1 0 1 1 Butler, 2b 5 1 1 0 4 3 H. Walker, cf ...4 1 1 1 0 1 Aylett, ss 5 1 3 0 0 4 1 Kamana, 3b . . . , 3 0 0 0 (1 0 1 Feter, rf-1b4 2 0 1 6 1 Hussey, c 4 1 2 0 11 0 0 Williams, 1b-rf .4 0 0 0 4 0 37 7 7 3 27 14 6 Chinese A. Kewalos 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 0-8 Aala A. C. 7

...... 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0-7 White Sox 7 5 2 Haniwais 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 2 0-7 Japanese A. C. 6

Won By

Austin White carted off the Tansan cup on Moanalua links yesterday. As wallans Saturday afternoon. The aghe won the cup at Halerwa at a former gregation which will meet Mike Fish-* Pimental out, bunting on third tournament, he is now tied with Simp er's bunch was out for blood, and there his brother members had come to the

There was really very little room A. F. Ewart 58 51 109 15 94 Eal, though, and says that if Taraoka penses, H. H. Warden .. 51 Unfinished W. Woon56 58 114-15

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"Jack" Carpenter, the crack Cornell Nebraska, quarter miler and a member of the marines got busy and annexed three Olympic team last summer, who is at- Morning-ide college is building an more. In the eighth they took two tending George Washington college, imdoor track in the old Grace Methmore and, the Haniwais having ac- Washington, D. C., has refused to train odist church at Sioux City. A quarter complished nothing in the first of the for indoor meets because he cannot mile cinder track will be created on

12 18 102 will produce the thing that talks he 110 will let the stallion try to catch up I the best games that they have A.E. Jordan 66 53 119 18 101 with Kapaia any day it will suit the 92 Kapa man .- Garden Island. 11 11 11 One day of the National Horticui-98 tural Congress was observed as Oma- gets it. He is a good booster for Max

moons have passed.

er, into lowa and to Council Bluffs, ties and the next two went to Calkins where the congress was held, and thence, recrossing the river, back into weighed 133 pounds and Brenton can-

AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS -- WEEK DAYS.

Broken By Walker

JOHANNESBURG, So. Africa, Dec. 26 .- R. E. Walker, the South African runner, did some excellent work and broke a record here today in short sprints at the Wanderers Sports. He made 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds. This equals the time credited to Walker in England last August, and it is one-fifth of a second less than the previous record made by Daniel J. Kelly at Spokane, Wash., June 23, 1906.

The news that Walker of South

WHERE RIP SLEPT Walker also made the 120 yards dash in 11 2-5 seconds. This is a new record. The record for 120 yards is 11 4-5 seconds, and was held FROM MANHATTAN TO CATSKILL by B. J. Wefers, made at Travers Isl-AND BACK IN DAY and Sept. 26, 1906. These records are for amateurs.

ed in New York Mountain Fastnesses, Africa had beaten Dan Kelly's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards Is Visited by Party in Big Motor Car. and has also traversed 120 yards in 11 2-5 seconds and beaten Berny We-The people living on and about fers' record for the distance, does not Manhattan Island, though at the come as a surprise to American folpoint of greatest density of populalowers of athletics. At the Olympic tion on the American continent, are games held in London last summer. brought by the automobile within a Walker showed his wonderful speed few hours of mountain heights where in the sprints when he won the 100 Rip Van Winkle slept and where rude meters race from as fast a trio of nature still reigns heedless of the sprinters as ever faced a starter. Rector of Virginia and Cartmell of Penn-Emphasis of this fact, only half sylvania represented America, and realized by most, was given the other the remarkable work which the Virday when a party of four in the ginian had shown, both at home and course of a day's run in a motor car in England, made him the logical fanot only made its way from New vorite for the final honors. Kerr of York up the Hudson and into the Canada, a sprinter who had done re-Catskills, but turned about and made markable work, made up the final-

Walker proved to be the dark horse. The South African runner is phenomenally fast starter and he oft his mark so quickly that he esaing clothes securely fastened on, came out better than they did against photographer; and Charles Fox, and tablished a lead at once. Try as they they covered the distance in a sixwould the fast trio behind him could not gain on the flying youngster and During the first three innings, it who had administered such a beat- two horsepower. Approaching the he crossed the tape a clear winner was a 0-0 proposition, and it looked ing to the Ala Moanas, were able to Catskills, the party, had a three- over Rector, who took second, with Kerr third, and Cartmell. in tain road covered with several inches place. The winner in a field of four of snow. Its turns were abrupt, but where Cartmell finished last has to the route was covered without seribe a sprinter of exceptional ability. ous difficulty. The destination of the and as it is known that Rector has party was New York City's dam and done 9 3-5 in practice and has shaded aqueduct in the mountains. The re- 9 4-5 in competition, the new record turn to New York was made in a of his conqueror does not invite suspicion which most records create in The day's mileage was 253. The the minds of athletic followers when start was made at 7 o'clock in the something specially fast is accommorning, and the trip ended at 2 plished.

ists, and he was looked upon as the

contender with Rector.

o'clock in the morning. As a midwinter drive it has been seldom at-Melvinsheppard tempted by New York automobilists, Suspended By The A.A.U. C.A.C. and White

NEW YORK, N.-Y., Dec. 28.—At meeting of the registration com mittee of the Amateur Athletic Union today six prominent athletes were suspended. They are Melvin W. Sheppard, Charles Bacon, Harry F. Porter, and George V. Bonhag of the Irish-American Athletic Club, F. .714 G. Bellars, New York Athletic Club. .711 and J. J. Lee, formerly of the Boston .166 Athletic Association, but now unattached.

The charge against the men was The Chinese Athletic Club defeated professionalism, the allegation being Tansan Cup Is the Japanese Athletic Club by a score that they had accepted and asked for of 10-4 yesterday afternoon at Aala exorbitant expense money. The ac-Park, and the White Sox administer- tion was the outcome of a searching ed an 8-5 drubbing to the Twilights. investigation by the registration con Just one tally was scored by the ion, which was conducted at the picked team from the baseball league West Side Y. M. C. A. building to in the practice game with the All-Ha- night.

Chairman Obertubessing of the res istration committee said that he and hands of the All-Americans, are likely legitimate expenses, characterizing to sing another tune before many the claims of some of them as exorb itant. He showed a statement from Major Wolf of the Seventy-fourth Taraoka and his friends are speak. Regiment of Buffalo which showed ing slightingly of Fernandes' Kapaia that Porter, Sheppard, and Bonhag these days and beating the tomtom had been paid, according to the ideafor the big black stallion. Kapaia's of the committee, sums far in excess owner has all confidence in his ani- of what were considered ordinary ex-11 11 11

Max Brenton has claimed to be the lightweight wrestling champion for long time. Every time he defeats : man he sends a report to the news papers. Every time he loses he for W. Woon 50 58 109 11 98 tural Congress was observed.

J. Cullen Sr. ... 51 58 109 11 98 tural Congress was observed.

T. Gill 47 40 87 87 ha Day, and on this occasion the Brenton. On December 18 ne was used to construct the Brenton took the first fall in 14 min Brenton took the first in 11 and 15 minutes. The mer not complain about the weight. They will meet again on January 22,

R. E. Walker, who won the hundred yard dash in the Olympic games, hiked the same distance in 9 2-5 seconds in games at Johannesburg, South Africa This little darkey just flitted over his some soil like a racing car and he didn't even stop to say good-bye. This is the fastest the century dash has ever been run in but the record will probably not stand because the games were not sanctioned.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

World's Record Sullivan Is The Champion Walker

Dick Sullivan made a burst of speed in the walking race yesterday which carried him over the tape an easy winner, and also established a

new record for the course. Each of the three high men broke the record and the bunch really finished together. Sullivan was first. then came Ayres, while Cheatham brought up the rear, just three seconds behind Ayres, and seven seconds behind the winner.

The following are the records made by the men, from Kalakaua avenue and King street to the Walkiki fun:

Dick Sullivan, first, 15:35.

H. M. Ayres, second, 15:39. E. M. Cheatham, third, 15:42. Course record cut from 16 minutes

by first three men to finish. II II II
The Fort Shafter basketball bunch which defeated the Y. M. C. A. men last week, tasted a little of thefr own modicine Saturday night. The Normal School managed to win, by the rather precarious margin of one goal. final score was 26-25. The teams lined up as follows: Fort Shafter-Marks, e.: Aber, rf.; Durant, If; McCall, rg.; Weber, 1b. Normals-Toomey, c.; Lindsay, rf.; Tacao, lf.; Mernecke, rf.;

OLYMPIC ATHLETES WOULD COME HERE

Kauhalhao, lb.

regotiations whereby a picked team of athletes from the Olympic Club will journey to Honolulu to meet a formidable aggregation to be mustered for that purpose are now under way. Arch ie McKiliop, a popular member of the winged "O" organization, left yester day for the islands, where he will endeavor to interest the local athletes in the proposed meet with Olympic Club representatives, McKillop is acting for George James, the athletic commissioner at the Olympic club, and it is iasts will be successful in bringing about the big athletic meet in the near

The contests between the island ath letes and the local team will include all pranches of sport and a game of foot ball will be one of the main features. Track and field athletics will also nake up the extensive program, and James and McKillop are hopeful of the Honolulu supporters putting a strong eam in the field.

McKillop arrived here Friday on the Siberia, and will start investigating the prospects immediately.

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