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out knowing what the store-ads.

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For Vancouver:

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14. 1908

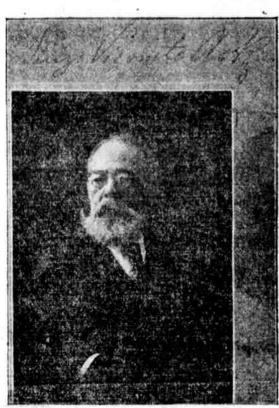
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GOVERNOR BUSINESS

Aoki Won't Discuss

Japanese

Immigration Matter



VISCOUNT D. AOKI, JAPANESE AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA

with regard to the reason of his re- and reported to the home government. call to Japan he had nothing to give "At San Francisco he was inter-

Washington and the report that Mr. entirely with the Home government, Takahira, has been appointed ambas-Aoki has reached Japan and has had appoints all the ambassadors.

thing the Ambassador does not wish

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Viscount Aoki, the Japanese am- to discuss at the present time. His bassador at Washington, has nothing position is so important that he can to say on immigration matters, and not say anything before he has seen

cut, beyond the fact that he was still viewed by the press and the consethe ambassador in spite of the report quence was that the things he did to the contrary. It was blated that not say came out in the newspapers the ambassador had been misquoted and created a lot of misunderstandat San Francisco and the ac did not ings. That is one reason why he want to risk a repetition of this. Acki does not care to say anything in redeclined to be seen personally but an gard to his mission to the home govinterview was given at the consulate ernment. With reference to the exthrough Y. Iwakoshi, his private sec- clusion of immigrants he has nothing filled with beer, sake and whiskey tary. to say at present. He cannot say were piled on the receiving station "Ambassador Acki is returning to whother the Japanese government will floro. In the meantime attorneys, Japan on Government business. He insist upon sending emigrants to cunners and friends of the arrested is still the Japanese Ambasandor at America or Canada. That matter rests

As to whether he is going back to sador to Washington could not be cor- Washington as Japanese ambassador, rect. In the first place, no appoint- no one knows anything about it, exment can be made until Ambassader cept perhaps the ambassador himself "The question of the restriction an interview with the Emperor, who placed on emigration of the Hawali

Japanese to the United States and The immigration question is a Canada it will be discussed when the (Continued on Page 4.)

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That is the verdict returned by the Rosenberg jury this noon, after deliberating only about five minutes.

The verdict was not unexpected, as the Judge had virtually taken the case out of the hands of the jury, and by striking out all of the most damaging evidence, had left them !ittle to consider.

RECORD HAUL OF BLIND PIG MEN

Lightenant Lughiwa made another raid this afternoon, arresting Lim Yip Kee, who was running a blind pig on King street opposite Aala park. The jaul of booze that resulted was greater than that resulting from the raid on all nine joints this morning. Lieense Inspector Fennell says that here was enough liquor captured to stock a saloon. It consisted of whiskey, gin, brandy and other varieties of

The greatest haul of blind pigs nade within the memory of man in Honolula was made this forenoon by Lieutenant Luahiwa. No less than aine defendants were arrested. All were Japanese restaurant keepers, with the exception of one, a Japanese woman, who was employed as a wait ress in a restaurant.

Luahiwa had been specially de tailed on the work of getting evidence against blind pigs for the past eight days. During this time he worked up the nine cases, but no arrests were made until today, when the officer secured warrants against the defendants, as well as search warrants altowing him to search the restaurants for liquor. When he returned to the police station with the defendants and the evidence the place looked for a while like a saloon. Boxes and bags men were busy securing bail,

Luahiwa made the following repor Tagami on King street, near Liliha. He sold

Kanega, Winston block on Hotel Ada, Beretania street, near Aala

Park, beer. Yoshigawa, Hotel street, beer,

Murakami, Nuuanu, near Kukui, introductory speech.

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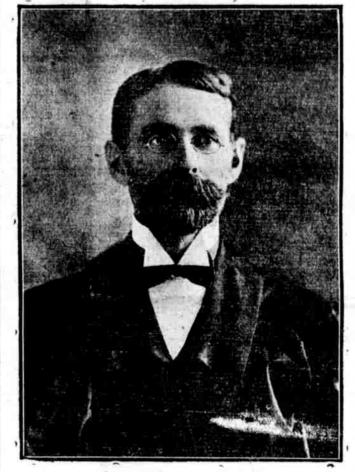


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GOVERNOR TALKS TO BUSINESS MEN



W. F. FREAR, GOVERNOR OF HAWAII

The largest assembly of business motion Committee, of which I apmen which the Chamber of Com- pointed myself a member while away. merce has had at any of its meetings for a long time gathered at its rooms the Trans-Mississippi Commercial this afternoon to listen to the address Congress, which was the one great he had done for Hawaii during his character, and was an outcome of the absence on the mainland, and espe- movement for cially in regard to the status of the means to accomplish results. It was Territory at Washington. The Gov- designed to give expression for the ernor dwelt at length on the immi- crystallized thought of the Western gration matter and also touched on States and to compel the attention other questions. He was introduced of Congress to turn towards the

wa's restaurant on King street, near His trip had been a busy, yet a pleasant one, with good weather through on to give a brief sketch of the Gov-

> In regard to general conditions he mentioned the late financial stress which was about over, with better con ditions returning. It had been a rich man's panic which the masses could laugh at. With regard to the presi dential election it was generally considered most puzzling on account of the many Republican candidates in the field.

"I found a great deal of interest manifested in Hawaii," said Frear. "People" everywhere enquired and seemed to have a far more correct knowledge about Hawaii than I had noticed on former occasions. may be due to the work of the Pro

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Frear said that he had attended by Governor Frear in regard to what organization of its kind of a general

by Jas. F. Morgan, who made a brief West. This was a rather free-andeasy Congress which covered many The Governor first asked the in subjects with hot discussions, After dulgence of the audience saying that this Frear had had an opportunity to be had not prepared a formal address, go to Oklahoma, which he had found very prosperous State. He went rnor and Senators of that State. Hawaii had received much atten-

> ion at this Congress and got a prom-(Continued on Page 4)

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TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 14.—The Emperor has declared that he will accept the resignation of the Saionji Ministry. He has already accepted the resignations of Count Yamagata, Minister of Communications, and of Minister Sakatani, whose portfolios have been taken by Matsuda and Keihara.

The increased budget demands and increased taxation is the cause of the change in the Ministry. It is expected that the army and navy estimates will be reduced.

"The change in the Salonji Ministry is a good one and will be for the best interest of the home government," said Y. iwakoshi, private secretary of Ambassador Aoki, at the Japanese Consulate this afternoon. Chief Secretary Tsuchiya, of the Consulate, who was anxious to know the particulars of the cablegram, said that both Maisuda and K. Hara belong to the Constitutional party, while Yamagata and Sakatant

ar: Elder Statesmen. "According to my understanding," continued Tsuchiya, "it seems that Matsuda, the present Minister of Justice, and K. Hara, the Minister of Interior, have consented to hold the portfolios of Count Yamagata, as Minister of Communications, and Minister Sakatani, of the Department of Finance. I think this is only temporary and regular men for those places will be announced later on.'

153 IN THEATER FIRE

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14 .- One hundred and fifty-three bodies have been recovered from the theater burned last night. There are still others in the ruins.

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SAN FRATCISCO, Cal., Jan. 14 .- E. J. Leebreton has been appoint ed receiver for the California Safe Deposit and Trust Co.

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pluintiff H. Witomto taile, opce manage the Young Hotel, is now in the loster business again, having been appointed nanager of the Hotel Savoy in San

Francisco By stipulation the damage suit of ice Shee against the Honolula Rapid Transit & Land Co. and Mutual Telephone Co. is continued for one week from yesterday.

An informal demonstration of the construction and use of the reflectocope will be made at Oahu College (Bingham Hall) Friday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock.

Arthur M. Brown, by his attorney M. F. Prosser, has filed exceptions to Judge De Bolt's order sustaining the demurrer of Lee Chuck to the suit for \$1650 ball money against Lee Chuck and 67 others.

install the newly elected officers at Masonic Temple at 7:30 this evening. All visiting sisters and members of Lei Aloha Chapter, O. E. S., are cor-

dially invited to attend. The towboat built by C. D. Walker for the Hawaiian Dredging Co. is now being successfully operated in the harbor. Walker is now building a gig for the Kunalu Ladies' Rowing liub. He recently completed a simlar craft for the same club.

Mrs. Stafford Heapy of the Kalulani Home has been called home to Sydney, Australia, to the bedside of er mother, who is lying dangerously III in St. Vincent's hospice. As tionalities to plantations, contractors Mrs. Heapy is in ill health herself her husband accompanies her on the

> The License Board held a meeting esterday afternoon and went through he mand form of refusing Fred Kiley license. The public business was, e usual, transacted behind closed cors. Kiley wanted to take over rom Albert Lucas the license for the Columbia saloon,

The annual meeting of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association will be held Friday, Jan. 17, at 10 a. m., at the Henry and Dorothy Castle Memorial Kindergaren on King street. All members and all those interested are cordially invited to be present.

A final decree in the painting partership accounting case of E. C. Rowe against Stanley Stephenson was imed yesterday by Judge De Bolt, I informs with the ludgment before reported of \$522.21 for plaintiff, with egal interest from date of action at outs taxed at \$717. Succhomon l len to may Joh Batchebor a manner ed to pay to the elerk of the cour the money collected or received titue to be divided equally between Rowe and Stephenson.

Job Batchelor has made a master' eport on the second annual account of the estate of Henry Alexander Isen erg, deceased. The executor and excutrix charge themselves with \$179, 101.37 and ask to be allowed \$91. 76.31 the balance on hand being \$87. \$25.06. No charge for commissions nas been made. There has been no change in the inventory for the past counts be approved and the executrix and executors be allowed to continue in office until such time as it shall be considered proper to ask for a disribution of the estate.

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RUEF AND PROSECUTION ARE HOLDING CONFERENCES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 13.—The presecution in the graft cases refuses to divulge the result of the conference with Abe Ruel in regard to granting him lumunity in return for testimony against Schmitz and the indicted Supervisors.

DUTCH TROOPS FIGHTING ACHINESE

THE HAGUE, Jan. 13,-Dispatches from Java say that the Dutch troops have been in a severe light with the Achinese and have captured an old rebel stronghold in the Island of Flores. Many were killed.

NEW YORK STOCK BROKER FAILS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 13 .- Maclay & Co., members of the Stock Leahi Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will Exchange, have suspended. Their Habilities are a million and a half.

CYCLONE SWEEPS CHINESE DISTRICT

LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 13 .- A dispatch from Macao states that a district in China has been devastated by a cyclone.

SEVENTY-FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Jan. 13.-Seventy-five people were burned to death today in an opera house fire here. NORWEGIAN PARLIAMENT OPENED

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Jan. 13 .- King Haakon opened the Storthing with a speech from the Throne,

GOLD CAMP SWEPT BY FIRE CITY OF MEXICO, Mexico, Jan. 13.—The great gold camp at El Oro

ias been destroyed by fire.

is also decorated with two fine bouquets of roses.

It is possible that the Governor will be at his office some time this afternoon, though he is to address the Chamber of Commerce.

It had been planned that Ambassafor Aokt should be taken in charge THE BEST "FITTERS" IN TOWN. part of the day by Secretary Mott-Smith and the rest of the time by Consul General Saito. But the Viscount was somewhat tired and Madame Aoki was not feeling well, so he expressed a wish to be allowed to 62 S. KING ST.

spend a quiet day. He was taken from the steamer to the Japanese Consulate.

Per U. S. A. T. Sherman, from mie Henderson, Mrs. H. W. Bivins Per U. S. A. T. Sherman, from mile Henderson, Mrs. H. W. Bivins San Francisco for Manila, Jan. 11.—
ernor Frear this morning on his return from the East! Secretary Motturn from the East! All the Motturn from the East! Secretary Motturn from the East! Secretary Motturn from the East! All the Motturn from the East! All the Motturn the hand and words of greeting. H. Martin, William A. Burnside, H. W. Meller, Henry Roepke, Wesley Henson, Y. Iwakoshi, Mrs. C. K. Mar-Sarly this morning the Gabernato-S. Wagner, James Hanson, Edwin S. F. Crampton, Richard H. Davidson, tin, T. Payne, Mrs. C. K. Martin and Salate of seventeen guns was Hartshorn, Clarence K. La Motte, Al-Horace Bivins, Morris P. Kuhns, J. Sosat. For Shanghai: Henri de Latfired. Then us the Manchura drew via C. Veris, Arthur M. Ferguson, A. Murphy, William Cox, William C. tre, Rev. J. H. Pyke, Miss Annie V. In at her data the throngs of people George A. Herbed, James Regan Jr., Robinson, Julius A. Rupert, Samuel R. Wilson. For Hongkong: L. F. maded and bushed for the Governor, Ros C Kicitoni, Harry W. Gragg, & Lombert, Paul E. Swant, L. P. He was the exempts of all res us West, Early A. Hearly, Genra E. Evens, Fladley Hamilton, Gange N. Hearly, Santage, Lands C. Arrance, Mrs. C. Arrance, Lloyd Bankson, be walked from the manifold and Dimension, Santa A. Hearly, Genra E. Evens, Fladley Hamilton, Gange N. Mrs. Wm. H. Bradley, A. F. Byars, Brady, Fance S. Adams, Frank B. Cault Arthur S. Heward, Caswell B. Mrs. A. E. Byrnes, Thomas P. Dudepoct into the wasting currence. Similar Escories by the regiment of the Kotes, Octor K. Teller, John McE. Lanier, John E. Phene, Leonard Jour, J. L. Dryden, Mrs. J. L. Dry-National Guard of Garatt, he was freign John G. Macouth, Jay L. Pen- Honosburg, Jacob N. Tioton, Wallier den, Mist G. J. Dryden, Mrs. L. J. Cathenel Guard of Green, he was britte and to Greenry Great West Tow, Mile Pressott George C. Chil- Dryden, Clair Edwards, C. J. Hazlet, lover, Donald McLachlan, Elmar F. ders, Ernest, Donner, Robert S. Mrs. C. J. Hazlet, Mrs. Lam Chi Lin. The they range that not not be found to be a seen to the control of the control o and gone Both Ambassador Aarl Mariow, 11 G McCleave, L. M. Pur- Brown, John Adams, Julian C. Har- J. Linsday Myers, Calvin Pardet, Mrs. and Secretary Mott-Smith went to his well A C. Combayn, Carus R. Sirest, per, George W. Smith, Charles Mo-house, but he was not home. The E. F. Graham, Endl Kingels, P. Me- nell, Charles C. Harmison, James H. Ambassador's cull being format, he Nally, Oscar Falley, F. M. Munson, Garver, Hugo Schauer, Sungo Pasand Consul General Saitu left their Sidne, W. Grewster, Mrs. J. S. Parks cual, Merkiso Valencia, A. W. Chiland two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Las- ton, J. W. Caldwell and wife, John Governor Frear's private office has seigne, son and daughter; Mrs. G. Wallace, Harry Spicer, Jiles Eslinseen elaborately decorated by his or- McD. Weeks and son, Mrs. A. H. Mar- ger, William E. Forbes, Reginald F. fice staff in honor of his return. Long tin and daughter, Mrs. A. C. Voris Ludiow, Arthur T. Percival, F. A. strings of carnations and maile suspend from the chandeliers and are Mrs. G. A. Herbst, Mrs. J. Regan and O. M. Ruth, R. A. Spaulding, C. R. year. It is recommended that the ac-draped across the desk, which latter son, Mrs. H. W. Gregg, Mrs. Wm. F. McFadden.

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Tuesday, January 7. KAANAPALI-Sailed Jan. 6: A.-H. S. S. Texan, for Salina Cruz. Wednesday, January 8. AN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan. 7: Am. S. S. Hilonian, hence Dec., 31 Thursday, January 9.

SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Jan. 9:

P. M. S. S. Asia, hence Jan. 3. Saturday, January 11. SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed Jan. 10. A.-H. S. S Arizonan, for Honolulu A.-H. S. S. Nebraskan, for Sound. HILO-Arrived Jan, 7:

Am, bk. Annie Johnson, from San Francisco. MAHUKONA-Salled Jan. 7: Am. schr. H. C. Wright, for San R

VEWCASTLE-Arrived Jan. 9: ttr. S. S. Highland Monarch, hone

DECHAMA Arrived Jan. 11; P. M. E. H. Siberts, houce Dec. 31. Monday, January 13, SAN FRANCISCO -- Salled Jan. 12: Am. bktne. Iringard, for Honolub Am. bl. C. C. Toboy, for Honolulu, And his Fort George, for Honolulu Am. ick. R. M. Pholps, for Kahulul AN FRANCISCO-Arrived, Jan. 13 Am; S. S. Enterprise, from Hilo,

AVIOTA-Salled Jan. 11: Am. S. S. W. S. Porter, for Hono-

Inlu. SAN DIEGO-Arrived Jan. 12: A.-H. S. S. Mexican, from Salina Cruz.

Tuesday, January 14. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan. 14: O. S. S. Alameda, hence Jan. 8. MOJI-Arrived, Jan. 12: S. S. Admiral Borresen, hence De-

SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed Jan. 14:

Nippon Maru, for Honolulu.

VOKOHAMA-Sailed Jan. 14: Hongkong Maru, for Honolulu. C. Jepson, Mrs. von dem Bussche HERRHRER HREER BOOKED Oscar Westover, Mrs. L. H. Hulme, Miss Sally J. Kirtiand, Mrs. F. R. Kauai ports,-A. Robinson and wife, Day, Mrs. S. F. Dutton, Mrs. R. F. Mrs. Purvis and daughter, Mrs. A. Metcalfe and daughter, Mrs. W. L. McGurn, C. H. Kluegel, J. D. White, Pyles, Mrs. J. D. Reams and two children, Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mrs. M. F. Barlow, Mrs. L. M. Purcell, Mrs. A. G. Goodwyn and two children,

Mrs. C. R. Street and child, Miss Estella Dimmick, Miss M. Robinson, Mrs. H. D. Lane, P. A. Morrison, Miss Rose Greely, F. H. Steen, Henry E. Mills, George Wiley, William D. Drewry, Hugo Prengeman, Mrs. Linda Johnston, Mrs. M. J. Hull, E. V. W. Keen, Charles Schultz, K. K. Greenlee, F. M. Munson, Mrs. S. W. Brewster and infant, Mrs. H. C Gear ing, two daughters and three sons; Mrs. M. R. Adger, Mrs. D. E. Green-Charles Hill, Mrs. F. L. Whitehead, Mrs. E. Chail and son, Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. H. Lee. Master L. Pitt-

Per S. S. Manchuria, from San D. L. Austin, A. Boyle, F. F. Bech-Francisco, Jan. 14.-For Honolulu: E. S. Aldrich, Mrs. E. S. Aldrich, Nevin, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mr. and Francis Baker, Mrs. Francis Baker, Mrs. H. A. Jaeger, C.P. Leong, Young R. W. Barker, E. W. Barnard, E. A. Chin, Rev. K. Lee, J. D. Neal, Barnes, F. M. Bechtel, Mrs. F. M. Per stmr. (walnut, Jan. 12) Bechtel, E. R. Bevins, R. K. Bonine, Maui and Molokal ports, — Charles George C. Bott, Mrs. George C. Bott, Gay, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Dr. G. F. Brackett, Master George Louis Self and child, Miss D. Hart-Brackett, Miss Nadine Center, Miss well, Charles A. Hartwell, Dr. Wood, Norah Chapin, Mrs. M. C. Cox, Mrs. J. Morse, M. raria and eleven deck John Cummings, John S. Doyle, F. passengers. H. Foote, Mrs. F. H. Foote, Governor Per stmr. Ke Au Hou, Jan. 12, W. F. Frear, Alexander Frear, John from Kaual.—E. B. Hibberdine.

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RESERVANTERESER ARRIVED Monday, January 13.

Schr. Flaurence Ward, Pilitz, from Midway, 5:30 p. m. Unknown three-masted schooner,

off port, 7 a. m. Tuesday, January 14. P. M. S. S. Manchuria, Saunders, rom San Francisco, 7 a. m.

U. S. A. T. Sherman, Brugulerre,

*** DEPARTED

from San Francisco, 7 a. m.

Monday, January 13. R. M. S. S. Moana, Morrishy, for the Colonfes, 1:15 p. m. S. S. Baron Cawdor, Goudrey, for

Astoria, 4:40 p. m. Stmr. Nilhau, Oness, for Kauni orts, 5:10 p. m. Stinr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Ka-

uai ports, 5:25 p. m. Tuesday, January 14. Stmr. Kinau, Nelson, for Hawall, 2 m.

RESERVE H H H H H H H H H H H H H SAILING TODAY Stmr. Iwalani, Self, for Maui and

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Kanal ports, 5 p. m. P. M. S. S. Manchurla, Saunders, or the Orfent, 4:30 p. m. S. S. Amiral Fourichon, Talorme,

Molokai ports, 5 p. m.

for San Francisco, p. m. DUE TOMORROW Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Ka-

uai ports, a. m. Per stmr. W. G. Hall, Jan. 14, for Per stmr. Iwalani, Jan. 14, for Maui and Molokai.-Mrs. H. T. Holt-

mann, Mrs. W. H. Place and son, Rev. Father Joseph. Per stmr. Mikahala, Jan. 16, for

Kauai.-H. P. Baldwin. "FOR RENT" cards on sale at the Bulletin office.

Frolicher, Francis Griffin, Mrs. M. W. Kennedy, E. L. King, Wm. R. Sandvold, Henry E. Smith, David E. J. McClellan and child, Goo Koon Lowry, General J. McClellan, Mrs. Wo, Mrs. J. McCune and child, W. T. McIntyre, Mrs. W. T. McIntyre, Bishop David Moore, M. A. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Moore, Miss Alice Moore, lee, E. F. Dickins and wife, Julia E. Miss Kate Moore, R. M. Morton, D. Woods, Carl Hunt, L. C. Moore, Mrs. E. Myers, Mrs. D. E. Myers, G. W. Nellis, L. B. Newetl, Mrs. Amy Moore Pitkin, Mrs. Mary B. Ramseyer, Jno. G. Reid, Mrs. John G. Reid, August son, Mrs. M. Foley, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Reinecke, Dr. W. H. R. Rivers, Rt. THE RESERVED F Harry Folk, Mrs. Charles Breguglia, Rev. Bishop H. J. R. de Silva, D. D., Mrs. J. Thompson and daughter, Ma-J. K. Taylor, V. L. Tenney, J. R. Wat ton, Miss Lillian Winston, J. C. Godwia. For Yokohama: Viscount D. son Hall, K. Hayashi, Mrs. H. V. Allardt, Frank C. Arrance, Mrs. Calvin Purdee, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Jacob Rothschild, Wm. Sexton, Rev. E. A. Sibley, Dr. Chas. T. Sibley, Mrs. Chas. T. Sibley, Merie R. Stone, Miss C. E. Wherry, Yip Hoy

kauai ports.-Mrs. Kahele, Miss M. Muller, Miss Eggerking, H. L. Knudsen, A. Edwards, Sing Young, R. Mesick, Law Ho, Ah Sam, K. Mesick, ert, W. D. McHryde, E. Lovell, John

Per stmr. Iwalani, Jan. 12, from

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Notley is Dissatisfied Because Band Will Not Play

"President L. E. Pinkham of the + The brown men from the Sand- + Board of Health has already started + wich Islands attacked the sol- + o create trouble in the settlement + dier, knocked him down and + and as a result the brase band there of jumped on him, breaking the o will not play for Wallach" said Chas. K. Notley this morning. "I received + ter was under the influence of + letter from my prothe stating that Pinkham had written to Superintendent McVeigh outlining the plan which he intends to carry out when he comes there with Wallach | battle progressed. William says further that Pinkham ild not want the brass bott to turn out and play for Wallach.

"The two beass band; are held in enginess to play when the steamer arrives there but by order of Presilent Pinkham, they will not play

"Pinkham, accompanied by Wallach, will sail for the settlement next week. Upon their arrival there they will be conveyed first to the Baldwin | man, but the people changed + Home, the Bishop Hall and lastly to the Bay View Home.

"The patients to be brought here + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + for settlement will be selected from these three homes and none from other places.

"This is what I was always afraid d," said Notley. "I knew from the tart that Pinkham would do such a dirty thing like this. According to my brother's letter, it is apparent that Wallach can not have a free hand in the selection of lepers.

"Does Pinkham mean to say that hose who are not living in these three homes would not be given the opportunity of being selected by Walach and the committee? It is too bad that none of the Committee of Ten are going to the settlement.

Pinkham is evidently showing his anger at me by blocking Wallach from electing patients from the leper setlement other than the inmates of these three homes.

"Pinkham is a dangerous man and s not fit to be at the head of the Board of Health."

The above statement was shown to Pinkham this morning, and he at once confirmed Notley's tale that Wallach would not be received with

"There'll be no band playing for Wallach. He'll get just what was promised him and no more. "Notley is just playing politics.

doesn't care anything about lep-

Pinkham added that he expected take Wallach over to the Settleent a week from today.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING.

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The drinking man is often heard to tay, "I can stop of my own free will and when I wish," but the poor fellow is now devoid of the power to act at the proper time and in the right way, -it's too late, the craving has secured a firm hold and because of the diseases nervous system he has not the ability for sustained effort. The result we all

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HAWAIIAN BOYS DID NOT IGNORE INSULT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2 .--

George Porter, a private in the + pany of coast artillery, passed a . slurring remark yesterday morn 4 of ing about the color of five ka- of ◆ nakas who were standing out- ◆ + side a saloon at the corner of 4 Jackson and Drumm streets, + shin bone of his right leg. Por- + William, + liquor and in his fight with the + + kanakas received no assistance + + from bystanders, who gathered + + in increasing numbers as the +

When Policeman Dower ar-+ rived at the scene the kanakas + retreated. Dower managed to 4 ♦ bag and hold one of them. Dan- ♦ ♦ iel Kaai, who is held in custody ◆ ♦ on a charge of maybem. As ♦ + soon as Dower had the kanaka + + handcuffed the crowd that had + • not dared assist the soldier • ♦ wanted to lynch the brown • + their minds and dispersed when + Dower warned them to keep off. •

TRANSPORT SHERMAN **Brings** soldiers

14th Infantry Famous On Way To Manila

The United States Army transpor Sherman arrived in this port this morning and was docked at 6.25 o'clock. She carried a notable number of people, chief among whom were the soldiers of the famous 14th infantry, who made the name of their regiment a by-word for bravery not only in the late Boxer uprising in China, but also away back in when they were pitted against the ferce Filipinos in their earliest fights

This is their third tour of duty way from the States and in all the years since they have been formed the personel of the company has been but little changed. There are, with but very little exception, the same men in the old company as there were in the old days of the war with Spain and the Philippines. In this com mand there are now 859 enlisted mer end 35 officers.

Calvin P. Titus, who was the firs man to scale the walls and carry the Stars and Stripes into the enemy' territory in the Boxer uprising of iew years ago, and who on this ac count, was given an appointment by President McKinley on an applica tion for a commission in the regular army, is on the Sherman bound fo Mantla, where he will go on his firs tour as an officer. It was only hort time ago that he successfull assed the examinations, and has now received his commission as a secon lieutenant in the 14th Infantry. Titu has had years of practical experience on the field and in the drill-shed as a soldier, and it is thought probable by military authorities who are on the Sherman that he will quickly forge to the front.

inations with an almost perfect score Mr. Caldwell will join the Engineer Corps in Manila, and will do a tour of two years there as an engineer.

The Sherman encountered heavy weather on her whole trip from the Coast to Honolulu. She ran into a southeast gale on her second day out that delayed her passage 20 hours. She passed the Hilonian and the Buford the same day, and the following another boat, too far away to be recognized, but which was thought to be the Alamada, was sighted. On the Sherman there is a general

equest that between two and four, passengers will refrain from loud talking in front of staterooms. The cheerful observance of the request, on the voyage down from San Francisco, added greatly to the comfort

The big transport carried 50 tons while here will load 1000 tons of his knife into his leg. coal. She carried two passengers for Honolulu.

The Sherman will sail tomorrow evening at 5o'clock, but on account of possible quarantine restrictions, all passengers going on her will have to be on the boat at 4 o'clock p. m.

Elinor Glyn, the English writer, whose book, "Three Weeks," was the Entered for Record Jan. 13, 1908, Pilgrim Mothers in New York, calls tion, taken from amongst her relative Yong Hung to A Y Lumsee. D the mothers, in an interview, "an lives and friends. They were Henry kaa Sugar Co L things."

ROYAL BISHOP FROM PORTUGAL ARRIVES

+ One Hundred and Sixtleth Com- + Bishop da Silva Will Remain In Honolulu Six Weeks

Bishop da Silva, who has come all risit his countrymen, arrived here this aget at the Hackfeld wharf by Bishop Libert, with whom he will stay while bere, and the greater part of the Por tuguese population of Honolulu Bishop Silva will remain here as the guest of Bishop Libert for six weeks during which time he will investigate condition among the people from sun ny Portugal, and do all in his power to elevate them. The Portuguese Con sul, Count Canavarro, was also at the

cock this morning to greet the Bishop "I have been visiting all over the United States," said the royal Bishop this morning, "preaching, advising and administering the sacrament to my countrymen, for I feel that a visit rom a man from their own land will bring many men back to their relig ious faith, who otherwise would not be numbered among the faithful. have been in that beautiful place, Cal fornia, since last Aprilg, and now that have come away, I can look back with a great deal of satisfaction at

he work that was accomplished." Bishop da Silva belongs to the royal family of Portugal, but he is truly democratic in manner, and has made a ost of friends in Honolulu already.

SAN ANTONIO SOCIETY MAKES FINE SHOWING FOR ITS 22ND YEAR

tonio Society for 1907, which has just been prepared by the Secretary, A. D. Castro, shows that the organization has had a very prosperous year through the earnings were somewha 'arger in 1906.

The net receipts during the year ag gregated \$25,557.16. The net disburse ments were \$22,052.14, leaving a ne gain of \$3,505.02.

Sick benefits amounting to \$15 930.50 were paid out. The sum paid in pensions for invalids was \$2,786.40: For the endowment fund the sun of \$25,522.59 was received. There wa paid out to widows and orphans \$18, 283,40,

The assets of the society at the enof the year were valued at \$48,765.58 The membership was 1720. During the year 247 new members were re ceived, while the deaths in the society otaled 16. The society is now enter ing on its 22d year.

The following officers, who were in stalled last night, have been elected t

erve for the ensuing year. A. O. Rosa, president; Julius P. Rego, vice president; Manuel B. Bisho, secretary; A. I. Silva, treasur er. Directors: J. V. Fernandez, A. P. Rego. M. S. Freltas, J. S. Azevedo, . C. Oliveira.

idaho, were passengers in the Man churia this morning. Mr. and Mrs Aldrich spent the winter in the Islinds two years ago and are now back again for two months. "I have taken the Bulletin regularly," said Mr. Aldrich this morning, "and thus Aldrich this morning, "and thus kept in touch with things in Hawaii We like the place."

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moore of Lamar, lowa, were also passengers in the same ship and intend to spend another winter here. They are accompanied by their daughter and

Angered by not receiving one hunired and fifty dollars for wood-cut ting, a Japanese drew a knife and made a desperate assault on E. C Smith, a well-known agriculturalist of Molokai. This trouble happened at Kaunakakai, Molokai, last Wednesday.

One version of the affair is that the Japanese attack Smith, stabbing him in the leg. Another version is that Smith struck the Japanese, who of those who desired to sleep in their pulled his knife and drew it fiercely down his employer's head and neck Smith then knocked him down with of general cargo for Honolulu and his fist, when the Japanese plunged

> It is said that Smith gave the Jap anese a thrashing with his fists. Smith is being treated by Dr . Hayes of Pukoo.

An honorary set of palibearers also accompanied the remains of the late Ars. Haleakala Hart, whose funeral took place last Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Kalama cause of her being snubbed by the Branch of the Kauikeaouli Associa aggregation of dowds, frumps and Smith, Hon. S. Mahelona, L. Keawe-F. J. Testa.

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to the local Japanese or not I cannot

Mr. Iwokoshi continued that the

Ambassodor was greatly pleased with

"We were out driving," continued

Iwakoshi, "and were much impressed

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AMBASSADOR AOKI.

It is a matter of regret that Am- Governor. He seems to have had a bassador Aoki is unable to make a successful trip and returns to his dulonger stay in this city. Mr. Aoki is ties in good health and spirits. one of the men of Japan who can be As for a parade of the militia to depended upon to foster the best of greet a Governorgood-will between our country and It is pleasant to see the boys on his own. He understands the men parade and they constitute a fine their first public reception on Monof the Occident as well as he does his body of men, and practical field-work day next from 3:30 to 5 o'clock own people, and has undoubtedly ex- proves them to be thoroughly em- They will receive their friends in erted an excellent influence in re-cient. When they are turned out to the new home on Punahou street. ducing to a minimum the misunder- meet the Governor, we are reminded standings that arise from inborn that the President of the United race prejudices, so hard to control.

ace prejudices, so hard to control.

Here in Hawaii the problems result and other trips, in very much the ing from the meeting of the Occident same way and without much more inent worked out along the lines which izens. Ambassador Aoki has favored. And although the radicals on either side may not be entirely pleased, the conservative principle is more likely to prevail.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH JAPAN.

The Japanese question continues to hold a prominent place in the news features and public comment of the mainland. Dispatches from day to day in the mainland papers telling of the progress of the negotiations kiki beach and back of Diamond between the two Governments on the subject of immigration are usually accompanied by more or less bellig- for a long time. Your mountains erent special correspondence from Washington and Tokio,

The general outline of the negotiations has been given in the cable is lovely." dispatches of the Bulletin. The expressions of the correspondents appear to vary with the policy of the paper for which they write. The New York World, for instance, publishes a general alarm story on the preparations for war by Japan and Consulate this afternoon. Y. Akai of the probability of that nation making the Yokohama Specie Bank was one a dash for the Philippines. The of the guests. World apparently has followed in the same course as the New York Sun KILAUEA VOLCANO IN ERUPTION. These papers were bitter in their opposition to the despatch of the battleship fleet from the Atlantic coast, predicting war as a result. The polthe reflection from the fire became lcy now seems to be, on the part of this class of journals, to at least night. (Special by Wireless.) Trighten the people, if they cannot make good their predictions.

One of the very positive statements is that the President is unalterably opposed to Japanese exclusion legislation, and, should Congress attempt anything in that line, his veto is promised in advance.

There appears to have been rather clear-cut language used by Secretary Root in presenting to the Japanese Government the necessity for checking the emigration of laborers while the conditions of the Pacific Coast are as at present.

On account of the war talk, every shipment of ammunition to the West or the Philippines, and every detail of work on fortifications in this part of the world, is noted and undoubtedly the significance exaggerated. The ammunition would go to the Philippines anyway, and the fortifications should have been constructed years ago.

The dispatch published in this paper Monday to the effect that our Government would not discuss Japanese immigration, as it might complicate the internal political cam- Aloha Iane paign in Japan, is undoubtedly very King Street . . much to the point, and one of the Victoria Street best evidences that the negotiations Beretania Street

GOVERNOR'S RETURN.

The Bulletin does not wish to insinuate that a turn-out of the militia was not a pleasant diversion in connection with the home-coming of the Governor of the Territory, but it does extend its congratulation to the Chief Executive in his apparent Three-quarters of an acredectsion to escape the elaborate parabuilding lot, Manos Valpnernalia provided to convey him in state to the Capitol, by going to his private carriage, untying his own horse, and making his way home like other citizens of the Republic.

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Governor and Mrs. Frear will hold

and the Orient are being practically pomp or circumstance than other cit. The Executive Committee appointed Secretary Wood a member of the Congressional Committee. Secretary Francis and ex-Governor Adams of Colorado both did good work for Hawall, the latter being much in favor of the Pearl Harbor resolution. The National Rivers and Harbors

> Congress had also been attended by ments in the United States, the conversion of public lands into homes. the development of inland waterways. The Congress was perhaps the most important of the institutions of its kind. It had for its object the single purpose to advocate here are certainly attractive. Your that Congress should work out a Before concluding, Mr. Iwakoshi

were splendid opportunities to devel-Jas. Hill had pointed out there that even the railroads could not meet the transportation demands. It was quite probable that the Congress would carry out its purpose. Hawaii would benefit by this movement, as she would get her share of the money spent on this line. The fact that this would lead to greater appropria tions for rivers and harbors would benefit the Territory. The average appropriation for this purpose had been only \$30,000,000 per annum. while often it would probably be \$50,000,000. The development of the Mississippi and its tributaries and the opening of the Panama Canal, which would form an outlet for

At the invitation of Secretary Straus, Frear had attended the general business men's convention in Chicago. This had advocated a plan States into closer touch with the business men, and to bring the Government and the business community into closer touch. Secretary Root had said that he would insist on having the best class of men for this service. Mr. Wood had secured a promise to have the Oriental Consuls who passed through here address the

ousiness men of this city. wall. The expedition for the Congressional party's visit had secured for Hawaii, who were doing good work for the Territory and were ready to do all they could for her in certain lines. Many of the officials had expressed a hope to come to spend

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GOVERNOR'S AT HOME

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(Continued from Page 1) place in the convention hall

Frear. There were three great move the forestry movement and that for the adoption of a policy which was outlined in a resolution to the effect general plan which would take ten years to accomplish, and would involve an expense of at least \$50,-000,000 a year for the development of inland waterways, in which there

the Middle States products, would

ilso be an aid to the Territory.

At Washington Frear had taken up some forty or fifty matters, all of which he could not refer to. All the officials had been interested in Hawenty-four good friends in Congress heir old days here. Dr. Wiley and

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Hawaii, and Gifford Pinchot might be expected here next summer, as well es Mr. Pierce of the Interior Depart- HAVE YOU NOTICED OUR STOCK

The status of the Territory was nov different from what it was before. It was now under the Bureau of Treasury, which got the attention of the cake matters up directly with the Sec

General McKenzie wanted to live in

The matter of greatest importance that of immigration, had occupied the Governor's attention. He did not thing that the danger of immigration from Japan being shut off, was great, though it could not be foretold what ould happen. It might be that the abor supply here would be demanded for other industries than sugar, as, for nstance, the pineapple industry, and OF PRICES, it would be necessary to get in a class of permanent laborers, who would make their homes here and become citizens. Hawaii must work in good faith towards getting European lab-orers, and Washington was enthus. H. F. Wichman & Co. faith towards getting European labastic about this. The authorities realzed that great work had been done in the sugar industry, and did not want to jeopardize it, but at the same ime they wanted the welfare of Hawaii subserved. The difficulties in the law, providing against contributions by corporations and securing immigrants through general advertisement, were in the way. To amend the JAPANESE BANKER iaw would have to be done by congressional action, and there were some obstacles in the way, especially the indisposition to touch the matter at present. However, Frear hoped that the amendments might be se cured at this session. Pres Roosevelt, Sargeant and others being in favor thereof, and the change was prepared in the Immigration office. Frear had talked with Gompers of the Federation of Labor and he had stated that he

"There is a general feeling in Washington, on the part both of the Executive and of Congress, as well as of the heads of departments, that Hawail has been too long neglected, and possible for this Territory."

would not oppose it.

So stated Governor Frear at 1 'clock this afternoon, immediately after his return to his office after an ab- gan. sence of over two months.

'f'I was very busy all the time I was ernor, "and I think that I accomplished a great deal of business. The larger part of this was with the executive branch of the National Govrnment, although I saw a good many Congressmen, as well as the heads of departments. I had business with all seemed to take a great deal of interest in Hawaii.

"As to results, there is one thing of much importance to Hawaii which I ooked after and obtained better results than I had asked, that is the Agricultural College. I succeeded in getting the appropriation for the college, not only for next year, but for this. For this year we get \$30,000, and for next year \$35,000.

There was no expectation when Governor Frear left that he would be able to get the appropriation for this year, so the result is a piece of unexpected good luck for Hawaii and a testimonial as to Governor Frear's standing in Washington. "Many of the matters which I took

up," continued the Governor, "were of a diplomatic nature and I can say rothing about them at present. Others are not yet finished, as Congress bad taken no action when I left. This to bring the Consuls of the United is a new Congress and there were committees to be appointed, so no Ha walian matters had been finished when adjournment was taken for the holidays.

"As regards immigration, the suspension of the coastwise shipping iaws, and the appropriation for Pearl Harbor, I think the prospects are very good, indeed,"-and the Governor smiled significantly, as if he could put it stronger if he chose

Governor Frear brought back with him from Ithaca, New York, his uncle, Alexander Frear, who will visit with him for some time. He and the Governor's family were at the executive offices this afternoon.

The Governor held a reception informally of all his office staff, after which he greeted all the heads of deartments and the Chief Justice, who were on hand to welcome him home.

High Sheriff Henry left this noon on the Kinau for Hilo. He goes to inspect the work being done by the prisoners in building the Volcano road, and to see how his men are getting along. He will return next Sat-

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ury, which got the attention of the Secretary of the Interior. This was a very great advantage, as Frear had found in his work there, as he could take matters up directly with the Sec.

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Mr. Hayashi, when asked what par ticular business he was on in Lonwashington," continued the Gov. don, stated that he was instructed by Mr. Mitsui to go ahead and study the general situation of the financial world. "Of course I was abroad on business," said he, "but my journey was more of a pleasure trip.

It is evident that Hayashi was or an important mission, the nature of the departments except that of the which he does not care to disclose Postmaster (General. Everybody He has been connected with the Mit sul institution for the last elever years. While here Mr. Hayasht was the guest of Y. Akai, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

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In the Afong matter a motion was presented by Frank Thompson on betion to compel W. T. Rawlins to show ! is authority to act as attorney for Etta P. Whiting, Martha M. Dougherty and Tony Afong. The motion was granted by Judge Lindsay, and the ase continued until tomorrow morning.

The Afong case has been assigned dinued until tomorrow at 9 a. m. A motion has been filed by Julia H. ohnstone, Alice L. Hutchinson, Hel-

Etta P. Whiting, Martha D. Doughe HANDLE AFONG CASE | 15. Mary Afong and Albert F. Afong. respondents in the suit, that they be permitted to file, separate from other pleas or answer, a plea to the efhalf of his clients to amend his mo- fect that this suit and all causes of action and demands involved have been settled, compromised and released. They ask leave, in event of such plea of release being overruled, to file such other other pleas or answer as may be advisable.

Lewers & Cooke, Ltd., have filed to Judge Lindsay for this term of suit against Joe Correa with Atlen & court, and this morning was con-Robinson and the Portuguese Mutual Benefit Society of Hawaii, garnishees, for \$331.65, with interest, etc., alleged to be due as a balance on the purchase en G. Henshall, Malaine B. Browster, price of certain materials and goods

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You can scarcely credit the ig orance that is displayed all over the North with regard to the Colonies," said Mr. Gow to a Bulletin representative Monday morning. the request of the commercial bodie went down to Seattle, Washington or a few days. When I told then that the chief city in Australia would make five of Scattle, they laughed a e until they looked it up. It wa the same way in Canada. Peopl can't seem to realize that those is ands have been doing business on civilized basis for a hundred year onger than North America and the

"New Zealand has what is know the Preferential over Canada, an e are doing our level best to mak of the richest for farming purpose in the world, and then there are a sorts of industries that only need little development. Sheep and cat tle-raising are two of the profitable businesses there, and, all in all, New Dusinesses there, and, all in all, New Zealand is an ideal country for the Mellryde's Cosee settler. It is the settler's paradise

For some time there have been complaints from Hilo as to the unsanbuildings there, which are leased out SUGAR, to private parties. The buildings are ttle better than old shacks. Superintendent Campbell has referred the matter to President Pinkham of the Board of Health, and has received a Pinkham states that he has requested committee of responsible citizens and two representatives of the Board of Health to make a report on the mildings, so that evidence may obtained upon which they may

Ralph G. E. Forster, H. B. M. Acting onsul, called on the Japanese Amassador. Viscount Aoki at the Japmese Consulate this afternoon. He vas introduced to the ambassador by

Whether he simply made an official call or not is not known. It is posible, however, that the call was made o discuss the Canadian exclusion act. which affects the Hawaii Japanese

The Board of Supervisors may here fter advertise for bids for supplier of feed used in the County's stables in Honolula. Until last July the feed California feed companies, but since then the business has been given to

NEW - TO-DAY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Circuit, Territory of liawaii. At Chambers; in Probate, In the Matter of the Estate of James Stennett Bailey, Deceased. Order of Noties of Hearing Petition for Administration. On reading and fling the petition of Jacob S. Bailey of Honolulu, T. H., alleging that James Stennett Bailey of Honolulu aforesaid, died intestate at Kohala, Ha- American Sugar Refinery at San wail, on the 30th day of December, A. D. 1907, leaving property in the of the company and are valued at ab-Hawaiian Islands necessary to be noministered upon, and praying that etters of administration Issue to him. day of February, A. D. 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the National Sugar Refining Company. the court room of this court at said of which James H. Post is acting head. Honolulu, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Petition should not be granted, and that notice of this order be published in the English language once a week for three successive weeks in the Evening Bulletin, newspaper in Honolulu.

Dated at Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 14,

ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR., econd Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

JOHN MARCALLINO. Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit.

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Spreckels, son of the sugar refiner who for many years waged a trade war against the American Sugar Re fining Company, has taken up arms gainst the present man gement of the sugar trust in an effort to his the veil of corporate secrecy which the late president of the company, H. O. Havemeyer, stoutly against the demand of all the stockholders. The annual meeting of the American Sugar Refining Company inkes place Wednesday, in Jersey City, and at this meeting it is expect ed that Spreckels will demand infor mation as to the investments and as sets of the company which has never een furnished.

Spreckels' determination to find out in what condition the lat. H. O. Have meyer left the American Sugar Refining Company originated with a conference which he had on Friday last American Company. Spreckets described this conference as highly un satisfactory. He gained access to the ist of stockholders and dragged other information out of the reluctant secre

In relating tonight what he discov red Spreckels said that Havemeye: and other directors were owners of very few shares of stock and that a dozen dismanifed plants, including the Francisco, are included in the assets surdly high figures. Spreckels also t is ordered that Monday, the 17th the American Boot Sugar Refining his daughter, Mrs. Pitkin of Deaver. Company, and was unable to learn whether the company owned stock in I has been supposed that the con with the Havemeyer Sugar Trust.

nantled plants that are no longer pro lucing sugar were included in the as-

Every member of the church an congregation is invited to attend th supper at Central Union Church Wednesday evening at 6 o'clockt or the supper the annual meeting of the church will convene to hear r ports and trassact any business the may come before it. The trustee will unk for authority to exect th Junday School Annex.

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nost popular of the five-centers, if on try one at M. A. Gunst Cigar Co. Mrs. Tom Sharp and daughter rearned in the Moana after an extended tour through the States and Cau

General J. McClellan, accompanied by Mrs. McClellan and child, was mong the arrivals in the Manchuria

W. O. Atwater is mile iii. He conracted a cold while in San Francisco and has been in very poor health ince his return.

The Bishop Estate is receiving many applications for land in the Konn district which is wanted for toacco farms.

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make a definite impression. them in perfect shape with a good manicure set. See the line of manicure accessories at the Hollister Drug The administrator of the estate of

Lahapa Mauliawa, deceased, has filed an inventory showing that the estate consists of real estate in Honolulu valued at \$750 and 14 shares of mining stock, value unknown. Judge Robinson this morning at

owed the accounts of Cordella Church Allen, trustee under the will of William Fessenden Allen, and discharged her, appointing the Hawatton Trust Co. trustee in her place.

The citizens of Honofulu and arners within our gates are cordialinvited to the Methodist parsonage ascertained that the sugar trust did his evening to attend the reception not own a dollar's worth of stock in given Bishop Moore of Portland and dealers have been objecting. S nator John Lane wenders wheth

he missed meeting a relative from the mainland when one of the recent transports went through. John Stryk trol of these companies was vested er Hord, internal revenue collector for the Philippines, was looking for Mr. In its recent report the surplus of Lane and left if a notte. Hord is the American Sugar Refining Com the note gave some of Iris family his pany is given at \$14,425,000. Mr. tory, his grandmother being Jane spreckels says the company has no Lane, who had a brother who went to surplus and that the half-dozen dis Hawaii in early life. Senator Land will be on the watch for Hord when he comes through next time.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

The United States of America, Plaintiff, vs. Luukia Mahuka et als., Defendants. Action brought in said District Court, and the Complaint filed In the office of the Clerk of said Dis-trict Court, in Honolulu.

The President of the United States of America, Greeting: To Luukia Mahuka, William M. Mahuka, Amoi Ma huka, wife of William M. Mahuka, John Doe and Mary Stiles, unknown heirs at law of M. K. Mahuka, de-ceased; Ernest Kaal, Richard Roe and Martha Stiles, unknown heirs at law of Simon K. Kasi, deceased, John Emmeluth, Aletheia Emmeluth, wife of John Emmeluth, C. R. Bishop, Ter-ritory of Hawaii, C. M. Cooke, Robert Lewers, Frederick J. Lowrey, J. F. Hackfeld, Trustee, Edwin M. Brewer, Joseph Brewer, Walter C. Peacock, Mary Alice Peacock, wife of Walter C. Peacock, Bathsheba M. Allen, M. P. Robinson, J. O. Carter, Paul Muhlenforf, as Trustees under the Will of Samuel C. Allen, deceased, J. O. Carter, W. O. Smith, S. M. Damon, A. W. Carter and E. Faxon Bishop, Trustees under the Will and of the Estate of under the Will and of the Estate of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Mary E. Foster, Helnrich Wilhelm Ehlers, Paul J. F. Ehlers, William H. Pease, Ariana E. Austin, Herbert Austin, Walker Austin, and Edith Austin, heirs at law of J. W. Austin, deceased, S. M. Damon, C. M. Hyde, C. M. Cooke, J. O. Carter, S. B. Dole, Henry Holmes and C. R. Bishop, as Trustees of the Bern'ce P. Bishop Museum, Herbert Austin, Walker Austin, as Executors and Testamentary Trustees under the Will of James W. Austin, deceased, Christopher H. Lewers, Mary Lewers, J. A. Cummins, Kapeka Mary Lewers, J. A. Cummins, Kapeka Cummins, wife of J. A. Cummins, J. O. Carter as Trustee under Deed of Trust to him made by J. A. Cummins, dated October 1, 1896; Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, Limited, an Hawalian Corporation, John Brown, James Black, Mary Purple, and Jane Blue, unknown owners and claimants, defendants. You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of plaintiff's petition herein, together with a certi-

ned copy of this summons,
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take flidgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as urising upon contract, or it will apply

to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.
Witness the Honorable Sanford B. Dole, Judge of sald District Court, this 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seven, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-se-

FRANK L. HATCH,

United States of America, Territory of Eawaii, City of Honolulu, ss.
I, Frank L. Hatch, Clerk of the
District Court of the United States of America, in and for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Petition and Summons in case United States vs. Luukia Mahuka et als. as the same remains of record and on file in the

office of the Clerk of said Court. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 4th day of November, A. D. 1907. (Seal) FRANK L. HATCH,

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lie Works. All tenders must be on blank forms furnished by the Superintendent of Public Works.

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Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids. MARSTON CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Public Works

Honolulu, Jan. 7, 1908. 3892-7t

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BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THOMAS SQUARE

A very pretty birthday party was iven Sunday by Miss Zalida de la Nux at Thomas Square. A large number of invited guests were present to join in the congratulations to their tostess. Games were played and rereshments served. Those present were: Misses Carrie James, Ethel lames, Psyche Berry, Hazel Schwerdt eger, Mazel Hidley, Evelyn de la Nûx, Bina Nieper, Abble Lucas, Harriet James, Ida McGuire, Emily McGuire Evangeline Rowat, Mary Sullivan, Lillian McTighe, Edith Pratt, Meta Peterson, Claire Berry, Messrs, Harold Rickard, Bertie de la Nux, Cycil Rickard, Henry Broderick, Cyril Broderick.

SEND DELEGATE TO CHICAGO

Senator John Lane is disposed to favor the election of Delegate Kuhio as one of the Delegates of the Republican party of Hawaii to the Na-

tional Convention at . Chicago. "I have received a letter from the Delegate," said Senator Lane this noon, "and I know that the Delegate would accept. And I think such elec tion to the convention would strengthen Hawaii's position, as I notice that most every Congressional dis trict sends its Congressman in the delegation.

"Otherwise I have not heard o ny others who might want to go."

HOGAN MAY BUILD DAM

James Hogan, the contractor whose bid for supplying sand for the Pearl Harbor fortification work was rejected by Captain Otwell because Hogan was supposed to be representing a Japanese hut, has applied to Superintendent of Public Works Campbell for a copy of the plans and specifications for completing the Nuu

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Although the Japanese liner Nippon Maru came into the harbor at daylight yesterday morning the sun was taking its evening dip in the Pacific before the steamship went to its berth at pler 44. Owing to some irregular ity in the liner's papers the Federal health authorities at this port found it necessary to cable to Honolulu and await an answer before releasing the ship from quarantine. The cable message was sent shortly after 9 o'clock, but it was five hours before the answer was received by Chief Quarantine Officer Hobdy.—San Fran cisco Call.

News to the effect that a new sched ule will soon go into effect in the service of the Royal Mail Company, between Australia and British Columbia, will be welcomed here as well as other ports. It has already been announced that the Mirama, a new twinscrew steamer, will go on the run of the Mlowera, but the latest is to the effect that the Moana will be suplanted by the Manuka. The latter boat is probably the best in the service, with the possible exception of the Mirama, which is already sure for

The Admiral Fourichon, a French teamship which arrived here from Yokohama yesterday afternoon with a cargo of freight and a number of Japanese emigrants, will leave for San Francisco this afternoon late. Some rouble over the matter of quarantining the immigrants was had, as the captain of the Fourichon could not speak English and the man with whom he was talking could not speak French. The matter was finally adjusted, however, and the captain was satisfied.

New York, Jan. 6.-Still another American sailing ship attempting to carry coal around Capt Horn for the Pacific fleet has met with hard luck. The Benjamin F. Packard, which alled from Norfolk on October 16 for Honolulu, put in today at Montevideo in a damaged condition. Captain St. Clair reports that during a heavy gale last Sunday lifeboats were washed overboard and the rigging damaged.

Rumors have been cropping up coninually of late to the effect that the steamers of the Oceanic line would be put on the run between 'Frisco and the Colonies. These, however, have not been substantiated by the agents or the company at this port. They say that they have heard the rumors, but have not had any official advices as et. These will probably be in on the Sherman or the Manchuria today if they come at all in the near future.

The Baron Cawdor, the British steamer which has been in this port tor so long, sailed yesterday afternoon for Astoria, Oregon, from which place the will probably be ordered to the Sound to pick up a cargo of lumber or wheat.

Purser Jno. Grube, of the W. G. Hall reports that the Mikahala will carry a full load of sugar, 5000 tons, when she returns from Waimea. The W. G. Hall had 5820 tons of sugar, 1200 cocoanut plants, and 30 bags of rice

The British steamer Mimosa has finished discharging her cargo hero for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co. and will probably sail for New castle today late.

The schooner Flaurence Ward, from Midway Island, arrived about 5 o'clock iast night. She had been becalmed off Kauai for some time.

Work is still going on changing the cargo of the Tolosan, but as yet the big freighter has not righted from the deep list to port.

CANADA CLOSED TO LOCAL JAPANESE

Consul R. G. E. Forster has advis-

ed the Bulletin of the receipt of the following cablegram: COMMUNCATED FOR INFOR-

MATION The undersigned has this day re-ceived from the Right Honourable the Earl Grey, Governor-General of Can-

eda, the following telegram: To British Consul, Honolulu, Hawait. Canadian Government has ordered, during continuance of present condition of labor market, immigrants shall be prohibited landing, unless they come from country of birth or citizenship by continuous journey and on through tickets purchased before starting. (Sd.) GREY.

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cut diamond, which I bought from

him for a song, I believe the stone to

little town of Arts Mines it is worth-

the means with which to purchase it.

tained unless by a sale to some crown-

ed head. To reli it at all it must first

be taken to Amsterdam, in Holland,

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would be sure to be relieved of it.
"If you succeed in getfing the dia-

mond to Amsterdam, have it cut and

sell it for a fair price, I will not only

sides, I am old, and my daughter will inherit the other half. I give you a

In a week Gabriel went to Da-

dourian and announced that he would accept the conditions. Dadourian

gave him the diamond, about the size of a hazelnut, and he carried it away

"When do you think you will be

ready to set out?" asked Dadourlan

"Two or three months? Why delay

"I am going to sell your diamond,

It was ten weeks after this before Gabriel departed. He was dressed like any well to do traveler, but car-

ried no weapon for defense. On his

back he bore a pack containing a

few clothes, which were principally changes of linen; in his hand a staff.

He had not been out six hours before

he was stopped by a band of robbers.

"Please hand over the diamond," said the chief.

"What diamond?" asked Gabriel, as-

this mission. He gave them each a

crystal, his object being to discover a

way to get his diamond to market.

Probably he has given you the real stone, since you are to marry his

as Gabriel was leaving.

"In two or three months,"

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venir of the occasion.

ting a book in which she will relate the amusing and touching incidents At Ottawa, Ontario, the A girl in Dublin, Ireland, who can from a "knockabout acrobat" who whither read nor write, can do any wanted to go into partnership with cum set before her in arithmetic by her, saying that he was sure audiences would appreciate it if he pu in a turn during the program.

Mme. d'Arblay, better known a pole and won a silver dollar, when Misa Fanny iturney, who took such no two-legged boy could get near the an important place in the literature of the eighteenth century, had an extraordinary and most undesirable At a heart party given for a bride peculiarity-she had the greatest the tally cards bore pictures of the aversion to washing and water. Sir bride, the pasters being placed on the Henry Holland was the physician reverse side. At the close of the who attended the gifted authoress game there were no prizes awarded, during the last year of her life and but ach guest received a hand-paint- she confided to him that she had not

told the robbers that they were welery article of clothing in his pack and stripped unked, and his body, his hair,

his beard, were examined critically The soles and heels of his boots were ripped up, and his staff was split into dozen pieces. Lastly the robbers gave him an emetle, which brought up everything on his stomach. All in vain: no stone was found. Reluctantly the bandits gave up the search, for they had felt certain that he bore the

"I should have known," said the chief "that shrewd old Dadourian would not have sent his daughter's lover on

such an errand." Gauriel was permitted to proceed but several of the band were dis patched by another road to head him off and see if he did not receive the diamond from some other person. They From there the occurs, is, next London, next the first London, next Berlin, next Views and the capitals the diamond may be these capitals the diamond may be loid tim till they could hear from their capitals, who returned an order to let capital would send a cap sold. But to get it my distance whatever is well migh impossible. Every country is infested with robbers, and one carrying any article of value. Cabriel and watch him with a view to discovering whether he received the

treasure on the road, Several days later Gabriel was overtaken by a merry man, who made him-self very agreeable, asking Gabriel to stop at an inn and drink a bottle of wine. Gabriel, though he suspected the man, accepted his invitation, and they tourneyed on tegether. stranger told him that he carried a treasure and discussed with him the best means of conceniment. But Gabrief was not such a fool as to give away his secret, and the man got nothing out of him. One night when Gabriel was asleep his companion drugged him and made as thorough a search as the robbers had made; but, finding nothing, he left him before he swoke and returned to his chief, reporting that Gabriel had no diamond and was probably sent out as a blind to draw attention from the real mes-

This emled the search for the dia mond. Gabriel was stopped again and again on the road by robbers, but on finding that he possessed nothing of value they let him go. When he reached Amsterdam he went to an inn and with a sharp knife cut a gash in a fleshy part of his leg. From the gash he pulled out a diamond. He had himself out a place for it and after pushing it between the muscle Don't look surprised. You are the third man Dadourian has sent forth on

wire after the wound had healed.
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Local and National

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 13 .- Battling Nelson knocked Clifford out in

Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 6 .- Battling Nelson began his gymnasium Here life is spent. The little ones are born and reared, and are en-titled to all the safeguards that the intelligent housewife can surround ment with Jack Clifford at Ogden next Monday night. He has three work at the Sanitarium baths today preparatory his 20-round engageparring partners working with him and seems to be the same old Battior that he was when here in 1904, when he trained for his fight with Spider Welsh, whom he knocked out in 16 rounds.

Reports from Ogden, where Jack Clifford is training, state that Clif ford is very confident and that he has put three husky sparring partners on the shelf already,

About 500 fight enthusiasts visited the Dane's training quarters today and a large number were turned away, the gymnasium not being arge enough to accommodate them. From the present outlook the men will fight before at least a \$10,000, house.

Junior League Will Be Formed To Keep Game Going

Socker-lovers are daily becoming tore and more enthustastic over the ocker outlook at the High School. beker outlook at the High School. Treat to the Speciators

And In the country.

And In the co Daily, at either the High School inke the team.

The team this year is a light one, out Coach Blanchard describes his ien as being "quiek as eats. orwards are especially speedy and one who have booked into the matceight the Kains will have to fight mrd to win from the Highs.

The first game will probably pulled off either Saturday of this week or one week from that date, and will be between the Aliiolanis, (the 120-pound mark. This undoubtwho have challenged, and the Highs in a series of two games.

The dual league between Kamehaicha and Punahou does not prevent the Highs from contesting with these wo, for when the league was formed It was with the understanding that the Highs could enter if they sharp railies scattered throughout wished. The regular interscholastic the 25 rounds, but it remained for eason will open in two weeks.

forming a Junior league to supple- citement, ment the Scalor lengue games. Coach Bout Has Whirlwind Finish Hand of the Y. M. C. A.'s is of the The two fighters started the round pinion that not enough attention is socker and thinks that unless something is done, socker will soon die out here, as the older players give up the game after a few years.

It is with the end in view of training the youngsters that this Junior league is being formed. High School has been asked to enter but it is not thought likely that it will.

GIRLS' TENNIS GLUB

ames, the tennis team representing played both at the Miller street and the distant parts of the amphitheater the Quarantine Island courts. The knew the outcome of the fight. Seniors were represented by Richard Gilliand and Oliver Soares and the the ascendency over the other in a the second set.

ATTELL-MORAN FIGHT WAS LIVELY AND HOT ONE

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2 .-Owen Moran and Abe Attell struggled for 25 rounds in the prize ring as so evenly balanced that Referee Jim Jeffries called the championship | New York woman. match a draw. The big fellow had gauged the struggle accurately, as the experts at the ringside who had Plains, N. Y., sued the West Chester kept a record round by round agreed Electric Rallway Company for only with him. The referee expressed the \$10,000, for injury in a car collision, sentiment of the big crowd of specta- the jury that tried the case returned tors when he said: "Two champions a verdict in her favor for \$11,000 were fighting and I could not take By consent of the plaintiff's attor-

been rendered it must of necessity have gone to the courageous, aggressive little Englishman. He carried the fight to the American and was willing to exchange blows at all

Attell was essentially the boxer broughout and did not assume the aggressive, except at widely separatpointment to many spectators, but social vices. this was chiefly because they had expected something in the way of clevrness beyond human power. At that be did not show the art of Gans, by whose standard, it seems, all presentlay fighters are measured.

of High School boys are trying to defense of two clever men with the gloves. Comparatively few effective olows found their intended mark, owing to the skill of the fighters. Attell showed a finer development or the ringman's art by making Moran do most of the work. If he thought or declare that despite their light that this would wear down his opponent he was mistaken, as Moran, with but a few lapses, maintained his be strength throughout. Attell's clev. the Western Federation of Miners af. of Hindu laborers from America. crest move in connection with the match was in getting Moran down to edly took some of the snap out of

Moran's punches. There never was a dull moment throughout the fight and for the mafor portion of the time the spectators sat back and watched the struggle quietly. There were a number of the closing period to bring the spec-The Y. M. C. A. is talking about tators to their feet in a frenzy of ex-

slowly, as they sparred for several being paid to the younger element to seconds. Moran then shook up Attell with a hard left hook as they on and Moran landed his right to the body twice with much force. Attell followed with a left to the head and landed another left as they broke out of a clinch, nearly putting Moran down. The little Englishman came back fighting and landed a left to the and then slipped down. Moran never position. gave him a moment's rest and the MAY BE FORMED Crowd urged on the visiting fighter.

Moren brought over a hard right to the law and it seemed that he had tainment After a series of closely contested Attell in distress . They were still barred from the institution. struggling when Referee Jeffries inthe Junior class of the High School terfered and raised the hands of both esterday defeated the Senior repre- above their heads, thus proclaiming I rewing academy before scientists. entatives in the upper-classmen ten- the fight a draw. The majority of nis tournament, by a score of 6-1, the spectators seemed to understand The games have covered a pe- his signal as being in favor of Moran stingingly riod of three weeks and have been and h was some time before those in Neither boxer seemed able to gain

Juniors by Scott Pratt and Frank marked degree at any time during James. Yesterday's game showed a the fight. Each was waiting for an great deal of fine playing, curves and opening to present itself, but the opback-hand serves being features of portunity never came. Neither boy was badly punished, although Moran Talk is going the rounds of form- will carry a black eye as a souvenir ng a tournament to be played by of the fight for a few days. He was girls. A number of fine players are also cut around the mouth and this enrolled among the young ladies of seemed to bother him. Attell has the High School and some good games several small scars on the nose and mouth to remind him of the struggle in the ring.

The President sends pictures to congress showing superiority of European military horsemanship to ac ompany demand for improvement in

A friend of J. T. Dunn, missing gled for 25 rounds in the prize ring manager of the San Francisco Savoy yesterday and at the close their work total, says that he has fled to Mexico with Mrs. L. H. Holmes, a wealthy

Although Mary S. Gahan of White the title from either of them on a neys the court reduced the amount of the verdict to that sued for.

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TELEGRAPH PARAGRAPHS

Postal authorities are on the traff of a San Francisco airship company which is selling shares in Portland. President of the Chicago Board of Education plans war on high school ed periods. His work was a disaptiral crnities, which, he says, breed

> Bonaparte denounces the letter of Santa Fe's president as casting unwarranted reflections on the judiciary. The report of the comptroller of the banks have the largest reserves of

cision of Denver indge, releasing epaltraud men, reversed.

"See Ryan for Jobs," is the alleged answer of Assessor Bodge to Repub-Reans seeking patronage

The President of France appoints Raphael Weill member of Legion of Honor for patriotic work during San Francisco catastrophe, William D. Haywood resigns from

ter a bitter quarrel with the executive committee. was killed in an Oakland automobile and evil influenced be defeated. eccident, and other members of the

anfortunate party file suits for \$90,000 damages against the Oakland traction company. Charles H. Douglass, who eloped

ast August with the daughter of John P. Overton of Santa Rosa, has a wife and family in Chicago and has fled to Mexico to escape arrest for bigamy. Nothing to arbitrate, say Goldfield operators to miners' union, which is part in all civic affairs. celling lack of outside contributions

aused by members being out of work in other camps. Twenty-five thousand railroad men rign a piedge to abstain from dring

soes dry: Lawyer Temple of San Francisco daughter and divorce decree is revoked by judge.

The California Promotion Commit-

tee protests against prune knights. Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, daugh-

roness for a Chicago hospital enterbecause The human body as electrical gener-

President Roosevelt, in two letters

This Week

Brownson and others who have stirred up discord in the department and sustains Secretary Metcalf in the hos pital ship controversy.

Edith Payson, a young girl, commits suicide in the Majestic hotel, San Francisco, on being crossed in love and losing her salary on racetrack, Mayor Lane of Portland begins

ampaign to stop practice of driving hoboes from city to city. Captain Harry N. Morse, on behalf

of committee of 100 and as a citizen urrency shows that the Pacific Coast of Oakland, will she Alameda super visors to recover misapplied funds. Senator Fulton of Oregon issues a

> tain instructions. W. E. Corey, president of steel true meets former wife and son in first interview since his marriage to May

belle Gilman. Berkeley's superintendent of schools rays more men and fewer women are ceded in the schools.

The Asiatic exclusion league will conduct a campaign for the barring

An impassioned appeal has been made by a speaker from San Francisco The widow of George B. Young, who pulpit that Evans' sailors be welcomed Buby Castleman, a girl of good fam-

ity, who was on probation for forgery, arrested in Los Angeles on sam charge. A neg serpent scratched his back be neath launch occupied by president of

Slockton fishing club, who describes monster. The Episcopal bishop in Detroit

opens a downtown office and will take The Harriman merger now faces

dissolution as suit will be begun by Bonaparte under anti-trust law. Governor Hughes, in his annual message, urges New York law makers and Northwestern system practically to enact legislation preventing bank exploitation.

Jere Knode Cooke and Floretta occuses former client of stealing his Whaley flee to Oakland with their babe. The former clergyman will not be arrested on the Hempstead, L. I., warrant charging abduction.

San Francisco committees are walnut elephants and peach dogs in named to raise funds and arrange Attell hooked his left across California's display at the Yukon ex- program for entertaining men of battleship fleet.

"Woman, I Love You," a volume by crowd urged on the visiting fighter. ter of Rockefeller, refuses to be a pat- Standley Gautereaux, who gives Stantord university as his address, arous alcoholics are Anthony Comstock, who has unde taken its suppression.

Chicago bishop of naw Christian ator is demonstrated by director of psychology cure is swamped by let ters from afflicted persons. Two young Korean noblemen have

to Secretary of the Navy Metcalf, come from Seoul to United States for rebukes Rear Admiral pine years of American education

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