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ENTIRE CREW OF BURNED SHIP SAVED

The crew of the burned and abandon- arrived in port from Kauai ports,

The two missing boats containing
First Officer Longwood and fifteen men shore, one boat arriving at Waimea and the occupants of the other landing on the Island of Nihau.

Captain Gibbons, together with his to sea immediately.

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Captain Gibbons who had handed him a report, in substance as follows:

May 29, two large ship's boats and the dingey were shoved off the dingey filled and the captain's boat when the rescue taking the dingey's were shoved off the landing on the Island of Nihau.

At a o'clock in the afternoon of the four boats had not been long where ship's boats and the dingey were shoved off the dingey filled and the captain's boat was fitty days out of Newcas-Shortly afterwards the decks of the men aboard. The dingey aack.

er W. G. Hall, Captain S. Thompson, Makee left Kauai two other boats were happily not required.

Among the passengers arriving in captain, officers and all the erew, thir-phold. ed ship Fannie Kerr are all safe at An officer of the United States Fish Waimea, Kaual, and will be brought Commission steamship Albatrons was ing boats had steered for French Fritenship. to Honolulu in the steamer Mikahala, on the wharf, expecting that Captain which is expected here on Tuesday morning.

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The steamer Mikahala, on the wharf, expecting that Captain and steered for French Frith Treasury office. He very kindly fur took to the boats of the burned vessel would be to go to the reacue and had steam up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and had steem up to go to the reacue and

4 o'clock this morning the steam- the steamer James Makee. When the good services of the Albatross were is, bound for San Francisco, in lati- vessel were blown to a great height by The captain's boat arrived at Ma- inde 26.30 N., longitude 169 W., the the gas explosions taking place in the kawell early on Friday morning. The

The eaptain's boat arrived at Ma-

the zone of disaster to escape destruction. They attribute the escape of

Morne Rouge to divine intervention

and tell of a miracle in the church be-

fore the eyes of the congregation as-

sembled for refuge from the death-spouting volcano. While celebrating

mass there suddenly appeared before the altar a vision of the Savior, show-

mained at prayer all that day of teror. Fire, steam and boiling mud were

around us, yet Morne Rouge was not touched. Not one person was lost or

couver and Victoria, was sighted about

Brisbane and Sydney this afternoon at

and unsettled weather were experienc-

Passengers for Honolulu were Miss

Schneider, Miss Elcanor Phillips, Mrs.

F. Starmer and Miss Gardner.

ed to port.

ad faced and wan.

; second and third officers and an ap-

ond and third boats was received by the Hall at Libue, just before she left. One of the boats arrived at Waimea and the other on Nithau. A whadeboat from Niihau had brought the news to Eaual. The steamer Mikahala then

(Continued on page 5.)

OKOLEHAO STILL

Yesterday By Deputy Sheriff.

To find a well equipped okolehao thoroughfares of this city comes as search which has lately been made for

by the United States authorities. Yesterday afternoon a native man pipe, the connection being skillfully came to the police station when he informed Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth like the rest of the outfit, that no little that he could show the police an okolehao still running in full blast. The a good, workmanlike apparatus. The deputy sheriff started out taking with copper pipe was surrounded by a piece

who was to show the way.

deputy sheriff proceeding to the house made from the root of the ti plant. The with Officer Van Glesen. The house is mash in this case was made from a a small four-room cottage of the usual mixture of sliced potatoes, corn, bar kind in that vicinity with two front ley, hops and sugar.

The deputy sheriff immediately realwoman answered in the affirmative.

i?" asked Chillingworth,
"Nothing," said the woman, where"The man who is believed to be guilty en?" asked Chillingworth,

Governor Dole Issues

cific Commercial Advertiser, who had refeased Mr. Smith

pardoned yesterday afternoon by Gov- ing the pardon, Governor Dole said:

perfectly devised an okolehao still as can be found. The still was running in full blast. The little stove which heated the boiler containing the mash from which the drink is manufactured was filled with a cheery wood fire while from the end of the pipe the clear drops of the moonshine fell rapid-Entire Outfit Captured by into an earthernware jug. On the floor near the still stood a one gallon bottle filled with the liquor, and in a corner of the room stood several barrels filled with the mash from which the liquor is distilled.

The still was a surprisingly good one and one which was able to manufacture "booze"enough to keep the whole neighborhood in a happy state if so de-

The mash was contained in a large plant running in full blast within a few boiler which was heated by an ordi-hundred feet of one of the principal nary kitchen stove. On the top of this boiler was a funnel shaped copper lid somewhat of a surprise after the long the top of which was attenuated and bent down in the fashion of a regular the distillers of this indigenous nectar chemist's retort. The narrow end of this retort was connected with a copper him Officer Van Giesen and the native of stove pipe about five feet long one end of which was elevated above the The native led the deputy to a little other. Through this outer pipe cold lane, called Alapai lane by the natives, water had to be poured continually in which runs makai from King street order to condense the fumes which rose just beyond the new Palama fire station. From Alapai lane another small copper tube. The result of these came lane branches out in the Ewa direction and it was in the last house on the city might be termed as fair okolemakai side of this small lane that the native said the plant could be found.

Not wishing to expose himself the inferior to the real okolehao as it is native stayed behind at this point, the brewed at other places from a mash

in the back. When the deputy arrived ized that he had made a find of no he found several natives sitting on mean importance and sent for a wagon the front lanal. The deputy sheriff ap-proached and asked a woman if this to this the still was packed while the house belonged to Manuel Vierra. The woman, who had evidently been running the still in her husband's absence, What have you got in your kitch was taken into custody. Her name is

upon the deputy went through the of the offense, which under the United front rooms to the kitchen. The kitchen was quite a roomy one. Quite severe is a "black" Portuguese, When Chillingworth threw the door Manuel Vierra by name. He is a dock he found it filled with smoke laborer on the Wilder wharf and was while right in front of him stood as not at home when the raid was made.

Sisters Miraculously Saved AT MARTINIQUE

126 Girls Killed in Convent



London, May 29 .- Joseph Chamber-Pardon to Editor Smith alin, the Colonial Secretary, has received the following cablegram from Sir Robert Baxter Llewellyn, Governor of lain, the Colonial Secretary, has receivthe Windward Islands, in the West In-

There has been no serious volcanic Walter G. Smith, editor of the Pa- official pardon from the Governor and outbreak on the island of St. Vincent since May 18. I hope the worst is over, been sentenced to thirty days' impris- Asked last night if he would Lines; but the people of the island are still onment for contempt of court, was state the reason for his action in grantnervous. All arrangements for the comfort of the injured, the relief of the ernor Dole. Mr. Smith had been in the "The punishment seemed to me to destitute and the resettling of the peocustody of the Sheriff for forty-eight be entirely excessive. That is all there ple of St. Vincent are progressing satisfactorily."

LOSES SIXTY-FIVE RELATIVES.

Paris, May 28 .- Louis Ernoul, Deputy Mayor of St. Pierre, Martinique, has arrived here. He lost sixty-five rela-tives in the disaster that overwhelmed St. Pierre. The walls, doors and furniture of his house were left intact, but nothing was left in the garden except one tree, which is still bearing leaves

Owl ham and eggery and ordered "fried her six children took refuge in a cave. one side up with coffee." His fiery
steed he hitched to the barber's pole
hours after the catastrophe, When the first mouthful. ext noor and proceeded to chew.

When, his hunger annihilated, he all terribly burned. Mme, Brugier had merged from the portals of the hash.

CHAPEL OF MOURNE ROUGE

126 GIRLS DESTROYED.

Among the awful incidents of the deof water was placed at the lips of Ger-main, who expired after taking the of one hundred and iwenty-six girls

who, with the sisters having care of these children, perished when the convent was destroyed by the deadly blast VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS CONTINUE.

Washington, May 30, - Secretary Mondy received a number of dispatches today concerning conditions at Martinique. Commander Thomas C. Mc-Lean, commanding the Cincinnati, cables from Fort de France under date of the 29th as follows:

"Eruptions volcanie continue. Occasional great outlearsts at intervals of few days. Mostly columns and masses of clouds and steam, smoke and ashes shooting up quickly to great heights. These plarm the people, but no serious damage is being done outside or the district where the first devastations occurred. Plenty of supplies here. French admiral with three ships arrived. Two more expected daily. Authorities grateful and my able to manage affairs now without further assistance. climati goes to Castey on the morning of the 30th."

In another dispatch Commander Mc Lean says that George Kennan, the writer and becurer, is safe, and wa heard from on the 29th, traveling up

he is going to Martinique, and unless otherwise ordered, thence to New York. **W**AS DELIGHTFUL DIVINE INTERVENTION.

New York, May 30 .- A Journal special from St. Lucia says: The sisters function at Hawaiian twenty-three of whom are among the survivors of the eruption of Mont Pe-Hotel Very Weil lee, arrived here today from Morne Rouge, with a wonderful story of the Attended. preservation of the nearest community to the crater and the only one within

Nothing more delightfully successful has ever been given at the Hawalian hotel than the reception of Mrs. Morris M. Estee yesterday afternoon, Wonderful Effects.

Mr. and Mrs. Lake, whose untiring efforts to make delightful all affairs ing the sacret heart. The vision was at the hotel, have caused their names to become synonymous for success, Says Sister Marie Infant Jesus: "We achieved wonderful effects in the way

emerged to see a terrible cloud, accompanied by thunder and lightning, rolling down Pelee, almost over our heads, upon the city of St. Pierre. The whole place was lighted up by fires. It was the most awful spectacle the human eye ever witnessed. We thought the end of the world had come. We remained at prayer all that day of termained at prayer all that day of termained at prayer all that day of termained as the second of the second massed in shadowy recesses.

What Ladies Wore.

Mrs. Estee was in a delicate organdie

with garniture of lace, a touch of pink being evident in the handsome corsage ornament she wore.
Mrs. Galbraith, wife of Justice Gal-

braith, was in a rich brocade of cream silk with a pompadour effect of tiny

Mrs. McCandless was coolly gowned The Canadian-Australian steamship quisite lace appearing here and there

The Canadian-Australian steamship Miowera, Captain Hemming, from Van-couver and Victoria, was sighted about Mrs. Jordan wore a handsome silk. panne velvet in old rose, out-tracing its 7 o'clock yesterday evening. Shortly before 9 o'clock she was docked at the

Pacific Mail wharf. She sails for Suva.

Parishane and Sydney this afternoon at black and white net. At Refreshment Tables.

The Miowera sailed from Vancouver at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of May 30 and arrived at Victoria at 11:30 o'clock that night. Victoria was left in the morning of the 31st, about 4 o'clock.

The refreshment room, which had been converted into a veritable fairy-ind. was banked and hung with tropical greens. There were trailing vines and palms. There were festoons of lauhala. There were clusters of wine palm A submerged derelict was passed at leis, and suspended here and there A submerged derelict was passed at 10:30 o'clock in the morning of the 31st, white early in the afternoon a swinging baskets of scarlet, the pointage metal buoy was passed.

Fresh to moderate winds, with squal-ly weather, were experienced until the 3d inst., when the wind rapidly in-creased. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon satisficipating the wants of the guesta of the 4th inst it was blowing a fresh were the young matrons and ladies southwest gale and a very heavy sea who assisted Mrs. Estee at the tables, was running. In the afternoon the Among these were Mrs. Maling, Mrs. gale lost some of its fury but towards Kitcat, Miss Pauline Neumann. Fight it freshened, coming from the Ella Stansbury, Miss Girard, Mrs. Al-west-southwest, moderating and work-bert Waterhouse, the Misses Rinalds, ing round to the north on the 5th inst. Mrs. McClanahan. Mrs. Lake, Misa Light and unsteady winds with cloudy Louise Gillet and Mrs. Chase. Mrs. Andrew Fuller presided at the

coffee table. Many Were Present.

Throngs of guests responded to Mrs. Schneider Mrs. Gill. Mrs. Mack and Estee's invitation and between the Messrs, May, Knight, Holloway, Mack, hours of three and six, the rooms were Brierly, Rodriques, Jacobs and Cap- filled to overflowing. Governor Dole tain Henderson. Passengers booked lent his presence to the entertainment for the Colonies from this port are H | for an hour or more and was the center of much welcoming attention

hours when the Sheriff received the is to say." CAR PROPERTY PARTY TO THE PROPERTY PROPERTY PARTY PART Friends of Norman Orme, formerly of the local postoffice, received by the Alameda invitations to his wedding which is to take place in Washington

on the 17th inst. The young lady is a

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looked twice when getting

Miss Mary Selina Hopper. Mounted Patrolman Fred Birming-Gentle driving horse, buggy and harness for sale cheap. See ad page 8. ham came off duty at 9 p. m. last night and feeling peckish dropped in at the and fruit.

> next door and proceeded to chew, emerged from the portals of the hash-house, he looked in vaid for his horae for Germain" before she died. A cup

Birmingham hurried to the police station and reported the occurrence and at an early hour this morning the detectives were working upon the case. When the genius who copped the copper's gee-gee is apprehended, he may be exhibited as the choicest example of audacity which the Coronation year has so far uncovered.

Last night's arrests included one case of profanity, one of leaving a horse untied and one drunk.

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for the last three years patiently and creelties have been committed by the smoulders there is always a chance the lasurgents against their own people- for cruelty to show itself."-Extracts merican cause in the Philippine Isl- as well as against our soldiers—and from the speech of President Roose ands are your younger brothers, your that not only the surest but the only velt, May 20, at Arlington Cemetery,

"Peace and freedom-are there two of putting a stop to cruelty in the

ALBATROSS IS READY Farmers Meet

WILL SEEK MEN OF

G. Hall With Captain Gibbons of the Wrecked Fannie

Kerr.

The United States Fish Commission bas the necessary extra coal and prowood and fifteen members of the crew Telephone Main 70, about eight hundred miles to the Agricultural Department is, the renorthwest of Kauai on May 29th. Capsults of scientific analysis of the fiber. gen boat, landed at Makawell on Friay morning, the James Makee, Captain Tullett, bringing the news yestertain Tullett, bringing the news yester SEGRETARY GOOPER day morning. Two boats are still to SEGRETARY GOOPER be accounted for. The Albatross will look out for these boats.

As soon as the James Makee arrived with the news yesterday and Captain Thomas to coal the Albatross and hold who held regular positions under the which developed internal difficulties and was followed by blood poisoning the vessel in readiness to be dispatch. The Territorial Auditor refused to isd at a moment's notice,

ing was commenced. Shortly before tion act of 1901, which reads thus:

5 o'clock in the afternoon 134 tons

No person holding more than one can do when they know that lives are
to false and depend response on the Loys in the Albatross, too, but that tion applicable to them,

unde no difference.

about 3 o'clock this morning. is expected to arrive in the Hall. If One of the central principles emte comes as expected he will be taken aboard the Albatross, which will im the meaning of the act construed, and rescue, guided le the advice of Cap. "In our opinion one is not an officer tain Gibbons. The Albatross will call where, as in this instance, the law does They are name of the indications of at Warmen, Kauni, first of all, how not recognize by providing for his apheard of the missing boats.

The United States tug Iroquois took You'll be surprised at the comfort shourd seventy-five tons of coal in rethem out of an appropriation for gena pair of glasses will afford if your markably short time yesterday and is eral expenses."

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Hilo, June 5.-The Misses Peck entermined a few friends at dinner at their beautiful home. Wehikulani, Puneo, on Tuesday evening in honor of Detroit, Mich., to Col. C. A. Stoble, cashier of the First Bank of Hilo. which was formally announced at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Canario announce other under the latter act, he engagement of their daughter Menent member of society for the past clerion precincts are not." three seasons.-Herald

The engagement of Miss Eisa Grubb of this city to Judge G. F. Little of the E. P. Dole represented the Auditor. Fourth Circuit Court is announced. The date of the wedding has not been set tled.-Tribune.

Dr. Elliot's Vacation

Hilo, June 5.-Dr. H. T. Elliot will the movement to geture a brenkwater BUDWEISER, RAINIER and PRIMO tended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. R., was given a lengthy hearing. He was

Do You Suffer from lumbago, there W. M Cunningham. Jno. Schaofer Price 25c, and 50c.

at Mountain View

Hilo, June 6.-Saturday last, a reg ABANDONED VESSEL was meeting of the Farmers' Institute was held in Mountain View school house, twenty members present, Dr. Waiting for Arrival of Steamer W. N. Russel in the chair. The chairman Friends Shocked by the Passing Away read his report in regard to the oloua tlant and fiber investigation, on which a report with samples has been for warded to Mr. Jared G. Smith of the Hawaii Experimental Station. According to the dafa obtained this plant (Touchardia latifolia), of whose fiber old patives have manufactured their steamship Albatross, Captain Thomas, toshing lines and nets, and which grows wild abundantly in the Olaa zions aboard and is ready to start forest, has good chances to become an

out on a search for First Officer Long. pricefe of important local industry. It by disease, but an extended trip to the was fifty years ago, when about 1000 coast changed her condition so much of the British ship Funie Kerr, which, patives, scattered around Twenty two for the better that on her return to make a specific perfectly makes reported in yesterday's Bulles, made their living on it. What tin, was abandoned in flames at sea Oha planters want to learn from the well. A few months later she had a remin Gibbons, his son, the second mate and what machine might be advantand fourteen men of the Kerr, in an geously used for extraction.-Tribune.

Tuilett had notified the British Consultant Secretary Cooper is sustained for the sul, and the British Consultant had consult most part by the Supreme Court in his ed with the United States Naval States of the manager of the manage on, Admiral Merry ordered Captain the payment of fees to election officers tack of grippe about three weeks ago

Coal was being taken to the Albatross within fifteen minutes after the as inspectors of election, and Wm.

Croder was issued and all hands, offiRagsdale Kamauao as clerk of prefunction which she died. Besides her husband she leaves three children. Her parents, three brothers and a sister Mrs. L. S. Aungst, also survive her. The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. today. cers and crew, turned to and hurried cinct, all in the First Representative the fuel aboard as quickly as possible. District at a special election held De-

cf coal had been put into the Albat- office shall be authorized to draw more fer her services or render assistance. ress' bunkers. One hour's rest was than the salary of the highest grade of A woman of sterling worth, of noble taken at noon. Thirty-six tons were the office held by him if the salary of any office held by him if the safary of any office held by him shall amount to safart work and shows what men \$1200 or more per annum, and he shall

at stake and depend, perhaps, on the public schools, Moanauli a deputy speed with which they do their work, sheriff and Kamauao a sub-agent of Vesterday was a holiday with the public lands, the auditor held this sec

steamer W. G. Hall arrived here from properly declined to issue a warrant Kauai. The Hall is expected here at for the inspector Moanauli, but erroncously declined to issue warrants Captain Gibbons of the Fannie Kerr for the other inspectors and the clerk." bodied in the decisio rediately proceed on the voyage of the court answers the question thus officers to temporarily assist them and is paid according to his contract with

> within its letter. The following is the five cents.-Tribune. syllabus of the decision: "The salaries appropriation act provides that a person who holds more than one office shall not draw mor than the salary of the highest if that amounts to \$1200 a year. The current expense act contains no such provision.

Held. "This provision applies where the galary of one such office to payable under the former act and the salary of the

but public school teachers and clerks of Captain Lake.—Herald. Secretary H. E. Cooper argued the case in person, while Attorney General

Hilo's Breakwater.

Hilo, June 6,-Word has been re ceived from Washington that Philip Peck is doing good work in behalf of attended. No action was taken, howleave for England in a few weeks for for Hilo barbor. On May 26, 5r, to last evening. Judge Little was the benefit of his health. During his peck appeared before the committee made chairman and Mr. Parsons secabsence Mrs. Elliot will make an ex- on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico and retary.-Tribune. Wilson, at Auslin, Nevada.-Herald, congratulated by the Senators on the scowing be made.-Tribune,

MRS. E. E. RICHARDS AND

of Two Old Residents Almost Simultaneously -- Both Are Buried.

Hilo, June 5.-Though Mrs. W. Wise has been an invalid for many months her friends were shocked to hear of her death on Tuesday evening About two years ago she was attacked currence of the disease and was neveablye to rally afterwards. She los consciousness on Saturday last and remained in that condition until deat! claimed her at 10 o'clock Tuesday even ing. Her funeral took place from the

Shortly before 4 o'clock vesterday afreturning from the funeral of Mrs. W S. Wise, a message was received from the Richards residence that Mrs. E. E. Richards, wife of the manager of the from which she died. Besides her husband she leaves three children. Her

funeral will take place at 2 p. m. today. Mrs. Lillian Richards has been a the fuel aboard as quickly as possible.

At 19 o'clock in the morning the coalon section 3 of the salaries appropriation act of 1901, which reads thus:

District at a special election neig 120
and in society since her arrival in Hilo
about fifteen years ago as the bride of
E. E. Richards. In sickness or in times of trouble she was first to prof-

his flight - Tribune

Five Cent Votes for Liberty. Hilo, June 6.—The Finance Commitce on a Fourth of July celebration held a meeting Monday night and adever, to learn if anything has been pointment or his pay or his daties or vanced the good cause. The feature in any way, but he is engaged by other of the parade which will interest the feminine patriots of Hilo will be the Goddess of Liberty and the method of Teachers, the court her selection which has been decided stending by in case she is needed in holds, are possibly within the reason upon by the committee. She will be of the law but they do not appear to be chosen by ballot. A ballot will cost

MEMORIAL DAY IN HILO.

any D. N. G. H., Captain Fetter com randing, preceded by the Hilo band.

Hilo, June 6.-The mass meeting alled by Sheriff Andrews to take ac tion regarding the exhibit of Hawaii at the St. Louis Exposition was well ever, beyond adjourning the meeting

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Hilo, June 6.-Last week two Porto Chief Justice Frear is author of the of their luna and got away into the Captain Thomas said last night that gourt, which concludes thus:

the Albatross would wait until the "Our opinion is that the Auditor last Saturday. Lopez is still at large. unanimously signed opinion of the woods from the garbage farm. One Koko, a native, who has been carry me a ball and chain made his escape from the same place. He broke the chain in some manner and made good

Hilo, June 5.-Memorial Day was elebrated in Hilo by a parade of Com-'n the line were veterans of the Civil War, representatives of Hilo Lodge, No. 759, B. P. O. E., the Boarding "Within the meaning of this provi- School cadets and pupils of the public sion, deputy sheriffs, public land agents schools, all of which were headed by linda Agnes, to William J. Stone. Miss and inspectors of election are officers. a platoon of police under command of but public school teachers and election for the most popular of but public school teachers and election of classics.

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BIG ANTHRACITE COAL STRIKE



York, May 30 .- The late of developments in the big anthracite coel strike are being careely watched the whole country. The strikers number nearly 150,000. President Mitch II, who figured so prominently in the former coal strike, is confident that his men can this time hold their ground against the coal operators.

Child's Life Saved By Coolness of Motorman SON GETS BAD NEWS ON

life of a Japanese child yesterday fore- of the child was inevitable, noon under circumstances which would, Motorman Christiansen who, by the

ar was rather faster than on the main consider almost miraculous, inc. | Christiansen has on several

ly or at least permanently impair his

eather came Tuesday, Attorney Gen-

eral Knex, who was taking a drive in

fight clothing, got thoroughly chilled.

end the result was the congestion of

but also with acute Bright's disease.

This latter was of so serious a phase

as to cause the greatest anxiety. The

atient in a much improved condition

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.

& Co., Ltd., for several years,

Mrs. Paul Neumann has announced

Washington, May 27 .- Secretary of

ment by Democratic representatives for

Wood and Major General Brooke, by

frankly assuming the responsibility.

therefore declaring that the expendi-

tures were made legally and with fuil

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Motorman C. A. Christiansen, who jumped right between the tracks and runs a Rapid Transit car on the Illi-ha street line, by his coolness and ef-ha street line, by his coolness and ef-mendous momentum of the car and fective mastery of his car, saved the for a moment, it looked as if the death

have made most men in a similar posi- way, is a Dane and possesses the coolners of his race, was equal to the oc Christiansen's car was coming down casion. Quick as a flash, he dropped Liliha street close to the Chinese the- the fender and put on the reverse. He ater at a great rate of speed. The Lill- succeeded not only in saving the child. on street cars have to make good time which was scooped up in the fender n order to connect with those on the and escaped without a scratch, but King street line and as there is quite be also stopped his car in a space of a grade at this place, the speed of the fifteen feet, a feat which his colleagues

\$8,000,000 Stolen By Very Seriously III Ex-President Sam

Kingston, Jamaica, May 27 .- A trust-Washington, May 29 .- It was learned today that the condition of Attorworthy correspondent cables from Port ney General anox was much more seney General Anox was much more set away ex-President of Haiti, stole \$8,rious yesterday than his irlends at away ex-President of Haiti, stole \$8,that time were willing to admit. For his Presidency. The defalcations are a time it was feared his illness would only now becoming known. take a turn which would result fatal-

TWO THOUSAND 60 When the violent change in the

New York, May 27.- Elvln L. Coolalmost his entire system. A serious idge, circulation manager of the New iness came on that night, but by the York Commercial, was almost instantly killed and about 100 persons were father's family to Oregon, and pplication of hot baths and other remedies the trouble was kept in injured this evening by the breaking toest thrilling experiences and hairheck until a doctor was summoned of a temporary sidewalk at Fifth ave-breadth escapes. esterday morning. Surgeon General nue and Eighteenth street. Some of Rixey of the United States Navy atmission to this city.

the nature of the accident and the num-ber of persons in it the hospital surtoday. He thinks all danger is passed. geoms express surprise at the fact that veyor's office of Oregon and surveyed Krox, however, will be compelled to so few received injury. Many were a large portion of that State. He was keep to his bed during the rest of the able to go directly home after having later elected County Surveyor for sev-

Hillo, June 5 .- Following is a list of Pauline Neumann, to Mr. George Rodiek. The bride-elect is spending her second sojourn of recent years in Ho- they were willing to build the new nolulu, where she is a favorite in a wearf in Hilo: large circle for her amiable and charm-For 100 x 800 caisson-Cotton Bros.

ing manners. The fortunate winner of her heart and hand, Mr. Rodiek, is a wallan Construction Company, \$82,609. Meek, the well known historian. well known young business man who For 80 x 100 caisson-Cotton Bros., has been connected with H. Hackfeld \$107.195; J. D. Lewis, \$107,585; Haalian Construction Company. \$70,-

For 100 x 800 brace plles-Cotton Bros., \$101.241; J. D. Lewis, \$97,034; War Root today met the attack that Hawaiian Construction Company, \$74. is now being made on the War Depart-

For 80 x 100 brace piles-Cotton ment by Democratic representatives for For 80 x 100 brace piles—Cotton court Monday morning. The members extravagance in the expenditure of Culan funds under Brigadier General (1908, \$87,573; J. 1). Lewis, \$87,120; of the police force had all contributed ban funds under Brigadier General Hawaiian Construction Company, \$61.

The contract was awarded to the Hawai'an Construction Company.

New York, May 30 - Miss Alice Hay, daughter of Secretary Hay, was thrown from her carriage today, ow ng to the Borses being frightened by a passing car, and suffered injuris hat were minial but not serious.

S. I. CAMPBELL DEAD

REACHING THE COAST

W. M. Campbeli's Father an Ol Pioneer Who Came West from Massachusetts--- Big

Estate.

W. M. Campbell, on his arrival in San Francisco, received news of the death of his father, Samuel L. Campbell, in Scattle. The son made the trip to the Coast for the express purose of visiting his father, who was When the car was near the entrance sions prior to this demonstrated un-to the theater, a Japanese child, about usual ability in handling his car and one of the Pucific Coast pioneers, and well along in years. The father was four years of age, which had been he is considered to be one of the very the Call gives the following review of playing on the sidewalk, suddenly best men employed on the system.

Mr. Campbell was born February 3, 1824, in Chester, Hampdon County, lass. He was the seventh son of Hecor and Olive Campbell, who were natipes of Scotland. The family consisted of eleven children. His father served as Probate Judge for many years are had much to do with the making of the laws of Oregon. At the age of o, Samuel Campbell graduated from

be State University of Massachusetts and began teaching in district schools He and his brother William left ome for the far Northwest in April. 1846. On October 10 they arrived at the mission of Dr. Whitman in the Walla Walla Valley. He was very inmate with Whitman and was present at the well known massacre of the Januity H_{C} left Gregon City in April, 1847, for Massachusetts, where he arrived September 16 of the same year. In 1848 he piloted his

Mr. Campbell was married January those injured may die. Those who s. 1854, to Miss Jane Matlock. They Rixey of the United States Navy at the decided Knox, and found that he was not only threatened with pneumonia. The French Ruchambeau Com-Mrs. Campbell died in 1866, Mr. Two thousand persons were on the Campbell was married again in 1869 sidewalk when it gave way. They were raid his wife survives him. The chilhome treatment to which Knox was vation for a new building and fell on range M., George C. and Annie J. piles of building material. Considering Mr. Campbell for years was connected home treatment to which Knox was precipitated twenty feet into an exca- dren of this marriage are Callie E. Thomas M., George C. and Annie J. C. W. MACFARLANE, as civil engineer with the State Sur

> their injuries treated by the ambulance crteen consecutive terms. He was als chief engineer of the first railroad vilt through Oregon from Portland o Roseburg. Mr. Campbell spent the last two years of his life in the prep ration of his amobiography, that when published is bound to prove most the bidders and amounts for which interesting, as during the forcies he interesting, as during the forcies he crossed the plains three times and had meny thrilling experiences with the Indians and buffaloes. On one of his \$\$20,611; J. D. Lewis, \$117,499; Ha-trips he was the companion of Joe

Mr. Campbell left an estate valued

Gold Watch for Brown. Hilo, June 6.—Captain Hen Reews

force last week was treated to a pleas to a fund and nurchweed a fine colwatch for the retiring captain.- Tri



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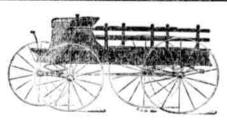
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General Miles has not yet been so hard nit as to be forced to the rear.

SUNDAY

the bottled kind? Hon. Andrew Carnegie rides about

London in a tuppenny bus. This will leave more money for libraries. the sanitary washing of clothes

seems to be an impossibility at the Government's insanitary laundry. Miss Robinson was recently married in London to Mr. Cruso. This was stands.

the occasion when Robinson crew so. Vegetarians, who have been com pelled to forego the luxury of meat.

ar, classified as Nebuchadnezzarites Maine is becoming known as the Teothpick State. One factory alone, rectable earthquakes in the United down East," turns out six billion

to thpicks annually.

Kilauea is doing its best to encour age the tourist trade. It now remains for the steamship companies to quote some reasonable rates.

England is agitating a proposal to ir crease the length of university terms, there being at present only twenty-four weeks of college instruction each year. The students are agi-

The vanguard of the 17-year locust has made its appearance in the Smithsonian grounds at washington, D. C. repared as a plain stew, a milk stew or a broil the cleada is said to be very toothsome.

was too utterly too-too

While the small farmers of Hawaii are suffering from the cut-worm, it may cheer them up to know that the \$25,000,000 a year through its destructiveen the miners and the mine operations are cause she craves the admiration and The man that was deeply in debt tion to the apple and pear crops.

nilotted to each British peeress in the Hanna is chairman, has been without to be homely. According to them, coronation ceremonies at Westminster avail. The Ohio Senator, however, woman's first duty is to be beautiful. Abbey. As the average British matron says that "the coal strike is up to the She must please and attract, if not by theasures more than twenty inches mine operators," and he knows where restural loveliness of face and form at zeross the beam, some peeresses are of he speaks. Ekely to stand during the show.

Philadeiphia, Chicago, or some of the Senator Hanna was in Chicago at the still and looks pleasant. Indeed, the other Eastern cities where men and time and he hurried back to New time will never come when woman are recorded to the files of his of-fraught with great danger to us, and is not inspired largely if not wholly to the Military Academy Appropriation animals drop dead in the streets un. York, using his influence as a media. will be able to honestly say to man, fice a report dated May 5, 1901, of Cap. the responsibilities of which he for political ends. der a temperature exceeding 100 de- tor to stay the troubles. In this he "You do not admire me, but I don't tain J. Thomas of the schooner Kate, thought we should not assume. grees, of which 90 per cent is humid- was successful, and at the same time care,"

cently the renter of a safe, anxious for controlled 90 per cent of the anthra- ful sister of the brilliant complexion the spiritual welfare of one of the jan-cite coal fields and practically the and classic profile. There is Sarah itors, said while they were in the vault whole business. He believed then, as Bernhardt, a woman who has neither together. "Are you prepared to die?" he believes now, that the miners have eyes, nor hair, nor figure, nor feature, For answer the janitor instantly pin- just grievances and that the operators whose whole stock in trade is a voice med the questioner to the wall by the are wrong. Hanna has talked plainly and a matchless grace, and yet for the throat, constraing the question as a to Wall street millionaires before row, last score of years or more sale has preliminary to a murderous attack. He told them two years ago that the rande a doormat of the masculine gen-

their way into Pombay; Dutch India wage earners were not getting their the beauty. But it is a duty she owes is taking our cannel soods and une share of this prosperity, and that they to herself, to her husband and to her chinery; while Teheran absorbs Amer | would not long tolerate their condition | children, or to the man who is to be ican hardware, wall paper, pickles, without some disturbance. electric tans, cutlery and phonographs.

of tons of fine volcanic dust from Mar- be compelled to reveal certain facts dividends?

tinique and St. Vincent would travel around the world in ten days at the BULLETIN inte of 100 miles an hour, and would reach the Eastern States by the San Prancisco route about the end of last month. It would be interesting to know if the red haze arrived on time and according to schedule.

GOVERNOR VS. COURTS.

Governor Dole's first official act on suming the duties of office, following ir endorsement by President Roose velt, has been to issue a pardon for the editor of the Advertiser, convicted of contempt of court by the three that time 00 Judges of the First Circuit Court and entenced to imprisonment for thirty tays. Two days of this thirty days' reptence had been served and the Gov .15 ernor had been in Fionolulu not quite 35 twenty-four hours when the Executive 1.25 prerogative was exercised. The Supreme Court of Hawati required weeks to review the case, and it upheld the 50 setion of the Circuit Court. Governor .00 Dule took less than twenty-four hours interest in existing firms today than capital never so small. 50 to decide to overthrow the courts.

--e Buffetin trusts that Governor Dole will be able to convince the peo-2.35 ple of this Territory, the voters, the as any honest men who may happen to savage and the civilized man. take an interest in the affairs of this Territory, that in issuing this pardon te has been prompted by a desire to phold the integrity of American ourts of justice. The Bulletin bones fr. Dole is free from any thought of chasing his high office to serve the JUNES 1902 nds and aims of a political faction with which he is associated. The Bulletin hopes the Governor has considered well the responsibility he assomes and can satisfy his conscience It seems that snakes are to be exc-uded from Hawaii. Does this include of the wisdom of his course in its bearciaims for his public acts.

> It is fair to state that Governor Dole has done just what was expected be se all the arbitrary power placed in almighty dollar. his hands to defeat any act for which the Tirst Circuit Court of this Territory is responsible.

This is the kind of administrative harmony for which Governor Dole

AMERICAN BARTHQUAKES.

Besides the Charleston earthquake est and \$5,000,000 worth of property nates. the head of the Misassippi delta in would not care to have made public 1811-1812, and the one in Inyo Valley, California, in 1872. During this latter dal similar to that which is just now carthquake a tremendous fissure was shadowing the beef barons. formed along the base of the Sierra sevada mountains for a distance of about forty miles, the land west of the pissure rising and the land east of it habitants were killed.

tific records of the disturbance were right to vote or to bold office." The Waldorf-Astoria is responsible trees to and fro and uprooted many, converted that fifth rib of Adam into racket, tiry lace handkerchief protrudes. It area was sixty or eighty miles long mopulse and will continue to until the as for the shipper on the mainland if naked to be sent to Manila as a com-

THE COAL STRIKE

codlin moth costs mainland farmers settlement of existing difficulties be- thent, and the answer is simply be- thing like the following: tors in the United States have so far love of man, and to gain it or to keep Said, "No matter whatever I gebt, failed, and the influence of the Nation-Twenty inches of space have been at Civic Federation, of which Senator | Men will not admit a woman's right

This is an indication of the commerce now that he held in 1900, and he by course to artificial means, as it is posthat will soon be passing through Ho- using his personal influence to bring sible. relulu to Orienfal ports in the steam- about a settlement of the difficulties ers that will make this city a port of that exist at the present time. He was Having figured up the dividends to successful in 1900, and believes that he be paid on listed stocks for the month still has some influence with the big of May. Wail street announces that The meat trust boycott is saving their Nebraska's volcano on Mount Iona facts are revealed. Eastern meteorologists were expect. mine owners. At any rate, he knows they will be eight million dollars larging to see a red haze about Decoration their secrets, and if a Congressional or than for the same month last year. Day. They figured that the millions investigation were ordered he might How does this compare with Honolulu

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hive, not the drones. Capital, business ability and labor cannot be withheld. must be united in any enterprise.

eason longer to run.

ever before Subdivision, specialization is the or-

der of the day. The habit of thrift constitutes one flicials of the United States, as well of the greatest differences between the to follow. Always break orders to save the most efficacious means of rapid

> business. The millionaire who tolls on is the

> secures at the price it pays for him.

basket a young man ever had to carry, for business who were not injured by bor is just in proportion to the ignorwould do. It has become pretty well I would a most as soon leave a young a college education. established that Governor Dole will man a curse as burden him with the

> to the fact that trouble runs off my is to teach us not what to adopt, but ter. It is never education, it is never back like water from a duck.

increase their already great hordes are sies upon obtaining a knowledge of or the other of the two forces. Speakusually the slaves of the habit of such languages as Greek and Latin, ing from an experience not inconsidercoarding formed in their youth.

in life the money owns them. College graduates will usually

States within historic times-one near that Messra. Morgan and Vanderbilt There might be, in fact, another scan-

PLAIN WOMEN.

The very newest theory for the and the retailer whistling for his monfalling several feet. Owens river was emancipation of women is that to have 3. If this continues, of course, the the offer made by Andrew Carnegie of Hawalian emporarily swallowed up and in the he right to be homely would complete tetallers have only themselves to \$20,000,000 for the purchase of the lilage of luyo all of the houses were the enfranchisement of woman. Not blame. They know the financial con- I hillppines. But the philanthropist Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa to:own down and one-tenth of the in-enty that, but it is claimed this would dition of every resident in the city, was in earnest and did not see the put an end to the female state, "place and when they see the people turning joke. He did not wish to own the The one in the Mississippi delta, ing woman upon an equality with man but to fill the Opera House with thou- l'hilippines, to become King of the consisted of a series of shocks which quired by diplomas or rules, but a shows night after night they know was intensely opposed to the occupa-It sted for nearly two years. No scienties I equality more important than the there must be money in the town, and tion of those islands by the United Hawali Ponol

least by the grace with which she pre-It was during the Presidential cam- sents herself in a careful setting of

he learned something, namely, that No woman is so plain that, if she five or six railroads, financed by J, will only put her mind to it, she may In a London safe deposit vault re- Pierpont Morgan and the Vanderbilts, not become a rival of her more beauticountry had never been so prosperous der. Therefore to please, to charm American shoes, roll-top desks, fur and that prosperity would continue, and to captivate may be the gift of the come her husband, to make herself as Senator Hanna holds the same views attractive and beautiful, without re-

It took me some time to learn, but I

It is not from the sons of the million- watch and carry the one basket. Is is Do not touch liquor, or, if at all, only alre or the noble that the world re- trying to carry too many baskets that LARGE CROWD PRESENT ceives its teachers, its martyrs, its in- breaks most eggs in this country. He ventors, its statesmen, its poets, or who carries three baskets must put even its men of affairs. It is from the one on his head, which is apt to tum

spring. It will be a great mistake for the did learn, that the supremely great Concentrate expenditure always community to shoot the millionaires, managers, such as you have these for they are the bees that make the days, never do any work themselves The trouble is men are not paid at most honey, and contribute most to the worth speaking about. Their point is ny time the compensation proper to hive after they have gorged them to make others work while they think selves full I applied this lesson in after life, so

Money is left by millionaires to pub- that business with me has never been lic institutions when they must relax a care. My young partners did the Their grasp upon it. There is no grace, work and I did the laughing, and I sium of the Kamehameha School last

Wealth is being more and more dis. little laughter. The fashion of trusts has but a short tributed among the many. The amount Nothing is truer than this, that as It is infinitely easier for a young capital which goes to labor was never ed to sons or daughters by millions ple, the Kamehameha boys in their text themselves by pronouncing afpractical man of ability to obtain an so great as today, the amount going to proves an almighty curse. It is not af-

One false axiom you will often hear tion for the parent which is at the audience. which I wish to guard you against, root of this injurious disposition of "Obey orders if you break owners." wealth. There is only one thing to be owners. There never was a great distribution of wealth ever known. I have never yet met a man who ful. character who did not sometimes. Here is a remarkable fact, that the ly understood two different kinds of smash the routine regulations and make new ones for himself.

Boss your boss just as soon as you proportion as there are millionaires. cheapest article which the community can; try it on early. There is nothing he will like so well if he is the right ain, which is the richest country in all namely, his shelter, clothing and food, kind of nous; if he is not he is not the Europe-the richest country in the No young man ever lived who had man for you to remain with-leave him world save one, our own-there are not a charce, and a splendid chance, whenever you can, even at a present more millionaires than in the whole of too, if he was ever employed at all, sacrifice, and find one capable of dis- the rest of Europe, and its people are The young man who never had a cerning genius. Our young partners better off than in any officer. You come chance is the same young man who in Carnegue Brothers won their spurs to our own land; we have more milhas been canvassed over and over by showing that we did not know half lionaires than in all the rest of the ing on the purity of motive which he again by his superiors, and found des. as well what was wanted as they did, world put together, although we have titute of the necessary qualifications. In my own experience I can say that not one to every ten that is reputed so. A baskefful of bonds is the heaviest I have known few young men intended The trouble between capital and la-

> Men have wasted their precious ance of the employed. The more intelyears trying to extract education from ligent the employer the better and the I attribute most of my success in life an ignerant past, whose chief province more intelligent the employed, the betwhat to avoid. Men have sent their knowledge that produces collision. It Little Duchess Men who in old age strive only to sons to colleges to waste their eners is always ignorance on the part of one which are of no more practical use to able. I make this statement. Capital At first they own the money; later them than Choctaw.

"Don't put all your eggs in one bas- Just dues of labor, and labor is ignorket" is all wrong. I tell you, "Put all ant of the necessities and dangers of f 1886, in which forty-one lives were found under salaried, trusting subordi your eggs in one basket and then capital. That is the true origin of fric watch that basket." It is easy to tion between them.

THE CREDIT SYSTEM.

seem to be going along in the same

old way, customers getting the credit

My creditors claim

giving her steerage way.

beht.

A share of the same

MARTINIQUE PHENOMENON.

ance of the employer and the ignor

to see the sights and render some help to the refugees. Gould's yacht travels Old Folks at Home arr. Gelbel The discussion that recently took at the rate of 197 miles an hour, so piece at a meeting of the Merchants' they should have a pleasant trip, at Nuuanu Association on the subject of credits least, has apparently failed of effect. Things

THE PHILIPPINE CAUSE.

Everyone regarded as a huge joke if they fall to secure their share of the States and had very decided views upmade, but it related that the alluvial. This may all be very true, but it is circulating medium that is owing to on the Philippine situation. When the for the benefit of the baseball team land of the river bottoms was travers a right that will never be universally them by the patrons of Shakespeare Spanish treaty was pending. Mr. Car. and the Kanewanui fund, netted a sum td by visible waves which rocked the claimed by women. When the Lord Lid of Hogan, they must stand the regie went to President McKinley at hearing \$50. Washington and told han that Amerifor a dude product clad in a swallow. Huge fissures were opened and lakes a woman he implanted in her heart a lawfuld be very much better indeed ca was facing a war in the Philippines: tail coat with velvet collar, and an out were drained by the escape of their ocsire to please man; and since time for the wholesale trade, for the retail that our people and the Filipinos would side, left-breast pocket from which a vaters into them. The largest sunken began she has followed the God-given unde, and for the debtor here, as well goon be killing one another; and he credits were very materially curtailed. 1.2 of a commission, with depends. Now and then one flies off Ar it is, the debtor seems to have the fullest authority to declare that eace will not take rumors, or even sinat a tangent and cries out "The men! things his own way, whereas it would America desired good things for the gle and exceptional cases of cruelty, as the men! Why should women be con- be much more wholesome for all con- little brown men and would soon rec- representative of the whole army in All negotiations tending toward a stantly occupied in trying to please terned if he were made to sing some or nize their independence. He also the Philippines in its administration, boxing set-to, the Healani quartet and told Mr. McKinley that he had this The religious editor must be mind other specialties will be introduced. matter so much at heart that, it sent ful of the long-exsting fact that the anpay the \$20,000,000 called for by the aggerated every unhappy revelation in Which makes me discouraged, you

bu agreement with Aguinaldo and his and Roosevelt administrations.

which was then about thirty two miles In view of the slaughter of Ameri- to pick chestnuts out of the fire eithcastward from the south point of Mar- can soldiers during the two years since er for the anti-imperialist or the poiluique. This report shows that exacting conversation, the large number litical aspirant. ly one year, lacking three days, prior of deaths due to climatic conditions. The wine religious editor will wait on the field of political strategy. For to the great volcanic upheaval in Mar- and tropical diseases, and the great for proof of the allegations made, and while there is a dispute as to who won tinique a phenomenon of the sea simi- expense of maintaining military au not publish rumors and scandals as the victory of Santiago, there is absolar to that which prevailed around the thority on the islands, together with facts. This investigation is begun, and lutely no doubt that the triumph of is and when the recent catastrophe oc the cost of the transport service from will be searching and exhaustive. getting this rider enacted was due to curred, was noticed in the same was San Francisco to the Philippines, it is When indubitable facts are reached, the generalship of H. C. Corbin. ters. Captain Thomas reported that a question whether McKinley's or Car- showing the nature of the administrathe sea rose with great fury, breaking regie's views were the wiser. As yet tion of our army in the Philippines as ing tactician had operated from his os if on the rocks. This continued for no benefit has come from the occupa- a whole, they will be given to our base in the Adjutant General's office about four hours. Then the sea bettion of the islands by the United States readers without any restriction. came quite smooth again. The schoon and the present generation of Filipinos The Sua puts it well in saying: "The to secure the victory of getting himself anat have been some great sub-marine Feward, prezident of the Fidelity and will be done to a moral certainty."

Steers are not kicking nowadays. is still exhaling gasses and rumblings. This kind of competition may have Hon. Frank J. Gould and wife have restened the trip of the Orator of the · yachted off to the West Indies, hoping Platte to Cuba,

KAMEHAMEHA GONGERT

Song and Instrumental Music for Benefit of Baseball Team and David Kanewanui Fund.

The concert given in the gymnaand can be no blessing, in giving what commend to all the thought that there n.ight was attended by a large number is very little success where there is of people. At the end of the hall was a stage decorated with banana leaves end Hawalian and American banners. law, but it is also left undistinguishof the combined profits of labor and a rule the "aimighty dollar" bequeath. The large hall was well filled with peouniforms and the girls dressed in fronts to them contempt, in plain Enfection for the child, it is self-glorifica. white composed a large part of the glish, and applying the penalties of the

The program, which comprised both vocal and instrumental selections, Fion't you do it. This is no rule for you said for this mode, it furnishes one of was received with enthusiasm. Every number caused a perfect storm of ap emplified in the American bankruptcy plause, so that encores, in cases even law. couble encores, had to be given.

Among the most appreciated nummasses of the people in any country are prosperous and comfortable just in Lers of the program were those given by Kani and his quartet club. Miss bla Lamb, who gave several vocal se-In the old home of our race, in Britlections, playing her own accompaniment, was another performer who met with much favor with the audience. man for Delegate to Congress difficult. While not giving a display of a great amount of technique, Miss Lamb's clear and sweet voice was well suited to the numbers she rendered and her efforts called forth such applause that an encore had to be given.

Among the other numbers Stars and Sripes Forever," by Kaai hibits the introduction of snakes into and Ah Loy, the selections rendered Hawaii. He cannot, however, keep out by the Mandolin Club as well as the rocal numbers by the Glee Club and the third grade all were much aplauded by the audience, which was evidently in a splendid humor. The full program was as follows:

Mandolin Club. Glee Club. Night Lamothe is ignorant of the necessities and the Third Grade.

Miss Ida Lamb Kujulani Double Quartet. Instrumental Quartet Kaai's Club.

Third Grade. The Glee Club. ullaby

Miss Ida Lamb. The Bohemian Girl. . Jacobs Petpourri. Mandolin Club. Medley Glee Club.

Messrs. Kaai and Ah Loy. the Piper's Son Kendall Glee Club.

Mandolin Club.

RELIGIOUS PRESS AND THE PHIL IPPINES.

| From Zion's Herald.1

The religious editor of any experi- minus the smoke

on such a mission, he would himself ti-imperialists have exploited and exthe difficult problems of governing At that time the President was con- semi-barbarous, treacherous and savtemplating sending a commission to age races in the Philippines, to the the Phaippines to endeavor to reach embarrassment of both the McKinley people which should avoid hostilities. The religious editor familiar with

paign of 1900 that there was a similar diess; by the graciousness of her man partment has been unearfied a docu- yent the ratification of the treaty with power, seeking for some Issue upon will be years before this country for-Those who complained of heat and strike by the miners in the apthracite rers, by the ready sympathy of her ment which has an interesting bearing Spain, but he did desire to prevent the which it may hope to secure the appearance of the country for ment which has an interesting bearing spain, but he did desire to prevent the which it may hope to secure the appearance of the country for ment which has an interesting bearing spain. Those who complained of heat and strike by the miners in the anthracite fees, by the ready sympathy of ner building in Honoiulu last week should fields which seriously threatened the mind, or by that tact which says the usen the usen the proval of the general public, will make est strategist acquired his present Fundity in Honolulu last week should fields which seriously threatened the mind, or by that tact which says the visit Washington, D. C., New York, re-election of President McKinley, right thing at the right time, or keeps West indies. Commander W. H. H. control and govern those islands, a sure out this investigation into the rank, dignities and emoluments by Philadelphia, Chicago, or some of the Senator Hanna was in Chicago at the still and looks pleasant. Indeed, the Southerland, chief hydrographer of the preceeding which he believed to be military government of the Philippines means of an unostentatious little rider

The wise religious editor will refuse

American shoes, roll-top desks, fur and that prosperity would continue, and to captivate may be the gift of the rather clocks and watches are finding but he reminded them also that the prin woman even more than that of reminded them also that the prin woman even more than that of reminded them also that the prin woman even more than that of reminded them also that the prin woman even more than that of reminded them also that the prin woman even more than that of reminded them also that the principles of the principles are finding but he reminded them also that the principles are finding but he reminded the principles are finding but he reminded t ontrollable during the phenomenon, is any noticeable improvement in the hands that the country may be proud cess did not crown his efforts until he the high winds from the southeast not condition of the people, or of the of and trust. Theodore Roosevelt is conceived the masterly flank movecountry, due to Americanization. Cer- President, Elihu Root is Secretary of ment of joining to his own measure-Captain Thomas does not venture to ta'nly Carnegie's motives were of the War, and Adna R. Chaffee is the Gen- the enactment of a Lieutenant Generassign any reason for the sudfen fury best, according to facts now made publical commanding in the Philippines. alship for Miles. This done, the vicof the sen, but it is evident that there he for the first time by Mr. George F. What should be done to correct abuses tory was won for Corbin.

"She seems to be quite up to date." as a merger."

******************** **CURIOUS CRINKLES**

By LANAI LOUNGER.

ENJOYS PERFORMANCE The Supreme Court must be running up a big oil bill to keep its reversing gear lubricated,

> Such an opportunity as the fresh outbreak of Kilauea volcano was too great to be neglected by the rumorologist. but his efforts are fairly paralleled with the freak theories of the pseudo scientists. False reports about what the volcano is doing, however, are apt to hurt the country, while fanciful guesses at the cause of volcanoes are innocu-OUR.

Constructive contempt of court is made unpunishable by the Hawaiian able from direct contempt by the same law. Therefore the courts may prolaw. Chinese and Japanese merchants in

Hawali are vying with each other to acsimilate western civilization as ex-Hawaiian editors may become pro-

voked to jealousy by the frequency with which vessels are being libeled by parties outside of the profession. + + + Length of purse as well as of head

required makes the selection of a good + + +
If the Kohala ditch bill is going to be

ditched, it will be hard for the promoters to water the stock,

Just as scientific authority has exploded the notion that whisky is a cure for snake bites. Secretary Wilson prothe kind that comes in whisky.

The funeral of the late John A. Hassinger will take place this afternoon from the Masonic Temple. The casket containing the remains will be escorted to Nuuanu cemetery by a squad of police, the Territorial band and Company B of the National Guard, forming a guard of honor. The Masons and the Knights of Pythias will also Edwards tern out to pay their respects to their departed brother.

The pall-bearers will be W. F. Allen, F. A. Schaefer, Samuel Parker, Captain A. Fuller, Dr. M. Grossman, H. D. Waity and H. F. Lewis. The services will be conducted by the Worthipful Master of the Hawaiian Lodge.

Those desiring to send flowers after 9 c'clock this morning are requested to send them to the Masonic Temple.

The Healani entertainment for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the new shell which arrives this month. will be given at the Opera House on Saturday evening, June 28. The program will be a varied one, culled prin-The entertainment, which was given cipally from the talent of the club although one or two who have already volunteered their services have been

promptly notified of acceptance. The manager of the affair promises several novelties, including a local skit especially written for the occasion. The old time black face minstrels will be superseded with the more modern idea of a typical Healani smoker, The stage will be set ray and the various talented ones will exhibit, their stunts as if at a regula

will consist of a burlesque of the Floradora quartet, followed by a similar travesty of the Romeo and Juliet balcony scene.

CORBIN'S GENERALSHIP.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] From the records of the Navy De Mr. Carnegie did not desire to pre- the tactics of the great party out of al Miles the New York Sun says: "It In the course of an attack on Generbill of 1900."

The intimation that the enactment referred to was a victory of the political strategy of General Miles flagrantly ignores another veteran maneuverer

upon Congress as an objective point

The attempt to deny to Corbin the disturbance in that immediate locality. Casualty Company of New York, who Meantime it will be better for the credit of this victory does gross injuslearned them direct from Mr. Carnegie. religious press, as well as for the intice to the most successful political dividual, to suspend judgment until the campaigner that the army has produced for many decades.

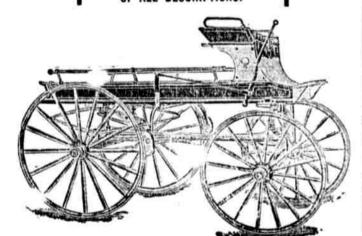
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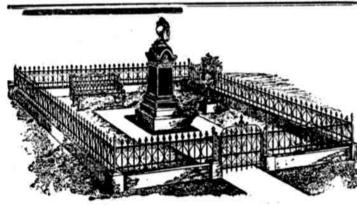
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Kamehamehas Beat Artillery AT BASEBALL **Honolulus Win From Mailes**

cams batted in the following order: Akau, 3b; Clark, p; Mana, 2b; and Thompson went out, third to first.

H. A. C .- Pryce, ss: Aylett, cf; Wil-

First-Mailes Missed Chance.

he Mailes and sent a bail to Joy at threw to third, catching Kalawana. Davis and Jones were advanced to tifed and second, respectively, on a possed ball. Kiley new out to right. hiwa struck out. The Mailes had ev-

Second-Mailes Hit Ball.

In the second uning Akan went to hist on a slow hit to pitcher. Mana came in. Mana going to third. Taylor made à good stop and the runner was out out, but Mans came home. Kala- inning was necessary. wana went out, short to first. Davis (Taylor running) hit to short and beat the ball out to first. Jones went out, second to first.

Louis for the Hopolulus went out, or by short. Cunha got base on balla, second. Hansman hit to tihrd and the ball was thrown to second, catching Cunha Thompson got base on balls. Gleason made a base hit over third and Joy ly.

Third-Mailes a Run Ahead.

In the third Kiley made a two-bagger into left for the Mailes. Luahiwa flew out to right, Louis making a fine and to field the ball. Akau went out taird to first, on a sacrifice. Clark fanned out. Kiley was left on third Aylett for the Honolulus flew out to eight. Williams flew out to center outs made a base bit close to second. oy went out, third to first,

Fourth-Pair of Circlets. Mapa was first man for the Mailes in Williams came in with the winning be fourth. He went out, pitcher to run. rst. Taylor went out, second to first.

Cunha for the Honolulus made a two oall in one hand. Thompson struck ut. Gleason did the same

Fifth-Score Tied.

or the Mailes. Flew out to right. ones hit in the direction of first. Gleaams ran from his box to first and got Brown, p. ere in time to catch his man. Kiley ew out to Thompson at second.

Pryce for the Honolulus flew out to cft. Aylett made a two-bagger into Reuter, cf; and Cockett, lf, ight. Had the ball not hit one of the olm trees, it would have been a three ugger. Aylett got third on a passed bell. Williams made a three-bagger nto right, bringing Aylett in and make

ase on balls. Cunna struck out. Sixth-Joy Into Box.

Luahiwa for the Mailes in the sixth. oy in the box for the Honolulus. Luabiwa struck out. Akau made a base hit over second. Clark was at the bat. Suddenly Cunha sent the ball to first and Akau was caugh, off the base. Clark struck out. It looked very much box again

Hansman for the Honolulus went sut, short to first. Thompson made a lean base hit over third. Gleason ent another single between third and short. Pryce hit to short, who threw to third, catching Thompson. Aylett few out to first.

Seventh-Joy Sheds Sweater. In the seventh inning Joy took off his sweater and it was all off with the Mailes. Mana for the Mailes flew out o short. Williams, the previous passes, o short. Williams, the previous passes, or fielding the ball. Just here, Joy The Dr. (with susent past Cunha. Fortunately, there

The first game of the afternoon was lase and got second on a bad error by and the rooter got two bases. Bet alled a little after 1:30 o'clock, the second. Louis was advanced to third, nett went out, pitcher to first, sacrific la slalles going first to the bat. The Cunha made a base hit into center, ing and advancing Stone to third. Mabringing in Louis and Joy. The run- pie flew to third. De Liste struck out Maile-lima-Kaiawana, rf; Davis, her would not have got second had it and Rooter Stone marched in from ib; Jones, ss; Kiley, c; Luahiwa, If; not been that Taylor fumbled the full, third with a tired look on his face.

Eighth-Score Tied Again. iams p: Louis rt: Joy. 55: Cunha, sing) for the Mailes made a hit past first, and Cockett flew out to right ; Hansman, If; Thompson, 2b; and first. Jones struck out. Kiley made (High). J. Kekuewa flow out to see a single between first and second. Lua-cnd. for a base. Jones hit to pitcher, who tremendous. The Maile aggregation ifigh flew out to pitcher. emply went wild at the outlook.

Gleason for the Honolulus got first on another error by Jones at short. Gleason was caught stealing second. Davis had all the time in the world Pryce went out, second to first. Ay to get home, but he froze to his third lett hit an easy high fly into right. with neither rhyme nor reason. Lua- which was by every right the property of the fielder there. However, Mana ery chance to score but something hap, of second wanted to make a grandstand play and went after the ball. Pryce for the Honolulus went out, muffing it as was to be expected. As short to first. Aylett flew out to sec. p consequence. Aylett got two bases Williams few out to third on a Williams went out on a slow grounder

Ninth-Great Excitement.

Taylor started off the ninth inning at first for the Mailes and sent a fly for the Mailes and plunked a fall out. Kalawana made first on an erpall and fell down, and then Clark while Jones wenf out, third to first. Louis for the Honolulus went out, hit past first, Thompson on second second to first. Same story for Joy. Cunha flew out to center and another

Tenth-Band Began to Play. son at first. Luahiwa went out, third econd to first. Joy got first on an er. first. Clark flew out to Thompson at ers' table.

Hansman got first on an error by Mana at second. This was not a very ac error, the ball bouncing awkward Thompson hit safe into leit for came in. The ball was thrown wild one base. Gleason hit to short and com left to catcher and Hansman the ball was thrown to third, catching came in. Pryce went out, short to Esusman. Pryce struck out. Aylett out on a pop-up right Into Davis

> lost the chance of their lives. Eleventh-Williams Wins Game. In the eleventh, Mana for the Mailer struck out. Taylor flew out to Thomp ror, at second. Kalawana struck out Williams for the Honolulus hit far out into right through the palm trees The fielder there was confused by the trees and Williams went around to the third bag. Louis hit in the direction of first. Davis fell in trying to get the ball and the runner got first safe, while

After this most exciting game there was an intermission of about len minlittle practice. The batting order in this contest was as follows, the Kame ramehas winning by the very narrow Fifth inning, with Davis at the bat roargin of 2 to 0,

Artillery-Smith, 2b; High, rf; Pli ey, cf; Stone, 1b; Bennett, 3b; Maones not in the direction of first, tiens and the lift and yesterday evening he decorated on went out to get the ball and Will nis. If; DeLisle, ss; Davis, c; and on an error by first and second on still the interior with many beautiful flow-

Kamehameha-J. Kekuewa Jones, s; Kahaulello, rf; Richards, 3b; Kokl, 2b; Lemon, p; D. Kekuewa, c;

First-No Runs J. Kekuewa for the Kams went out

pitcher to first. Jones went out, secand to first. Kahaulello struck out. Smith for the Soldiers got base on ing a beautiful game.

Second-Kams Score.

threw to second, putting Richards out. Lemon went out, second to first. Ketike a different story with Joy in the kuewa made a single past second, but was caught at second. Heft however, brought Koki in.

Stone, the "Philadelphia Rooter," who makes more noise than any play or in the Islands, hit to third, wh threw wild to first. The ball went h



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pensory 's guaranteed Lauis, rf all the urative proper Joy. 3h-p ive belts now sold by Cunha. c

Third-Neither Side Scores. In the third, Reuter, a new player In the eighth, Davis (Taylor run- for the Kams, went out, second to

iwa made a base hit into left and Da- Davis for the Soldiers made a hit Smith, 2h Kalawana went to the bat first for Clark made a single past short and slow grounder, sacrificing and advance Princy, of Kiley and Luahiwa came home. Mana ing Davis to third. Smith flew out to Stone, th third for an error, making his first de wout to Hansman in left. The ex- left. Davis made no aftempt to get Dennett. 3b

Fourth-More Goose Eggs Jones for the Kams in the fourth ent out, short to first, Kahaulello and

ichards both struck out. Pliney for the Soldiers got base on alls. Stone struck out and went back tell his friends what the matter as. Bennett struck out and Pliney eally stole second. Manis struck

got the ball, threw it easily to the Lemon, p. 3 0 0 1 2 rooter at first, but the latter let it go D Kekuewa, c 3 0 2 14 3 0 er dental office in the city; we have ver second for one base. Clark got right into Thompson's fingers for an left. D. Kekuewa knocked a ball Cockett, if 3 0 0 1 0 0 bridge specialists, and in fact all right through short and out into left made a two-base hit into right and ror by short. The great Davis fanned for three bags, bringing Koki home brought in Akau. Louis fumbled the out and waddled back to his bench, Reuter hit to second, the ball was thrown to catcher and D. Kekuewa was caught between that player and third. Reuter was advanced to secand. Cockett flew out to center.

De Lisie for the Soldiers struck out Davis did the same. Brown was the In the tenth the band started up and third victim. The applause was so Kiley for the Mailes flew out to Glea- great as Lemon walked in off the field that he had to raise his hat and smile to first. Akau got first on an error by | ieasantly to the people at the report-

Sixth-An Island Record

In the sixth J. Kekuewa went out second to first. Jones flew out to see end. Kahaulelio did the same as

Smith for Soldiers struck out. This was the seventh successive strike-out hands. The Honolulus seemed to have but to third and the ball was thrown o second, catching high. Pliney was

caught stealing second. Seventh-Very Short Work

In the seventa Richards for the went out, pitcher to first. Lemon flew ties aboard. out to second.

Stone for the Soldiers struck out arkin. Bennett flew out to right. Maale struck out.

Eighth-Splendid Chance Gone. D. Kekuewa for the Kams struck

ut. Renter flew out to first. Cocktt went out, pitcher to first. De Lisle flew out to second. Davis

made first on an error by Richards at ady allowed to board the steamer, Mr. ly executed. Loans negotiated ase hit into right. Hansman went utes, during which the two teams that ibird, but was caught off first on a Patten lost no time in going aboard. wift throw by pitches Drown slow one toward first and beat the ball sut. Smith got base on balls. High and soon they were man and wife. struck out and the Artillerymen lost the chance of their lives.

Ninth-Kams Win.

another but was caught stealing to ers, ward third. Jones went out, pitcher ase hit in the direction of second. While Koki was at the bat, Brown hirled suddenly and threw the ball to second, catching Richards. This retired the side.

By way of cheering up the Soldiers, ecutiful run, came home. Joy got his High fanned out. Pliney did the to bat, making a strike-out. Stone same. Lemon for the Kams was pitch- not do a base hit past second. Bennett Kams got his base on balls. Koki hit known to be a poor batter. It was inent feature. one right up into the air. Catcher thought that this new player would confied it and pitcher, picking it up, tiring in at least one man. However, such was not the case. Bennett got er. caught at second and the game was cvet. Following is the present standing of

the clubs:

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William, 1888 Le tris, rr

Maile-Ilima Athletic Club. A. R. H. O. A. E.

Score by Innings.

Three base hits-Mana, Williams 2. Two base hits-Kiley, Aylett, Cun-

Sacrifice hits-Akau, Taylor. Base bits-Off Clark 12, off Willams off Joy 4. Stolen bases-Hansman Lushiwa

Struck out-By Williams 2, by Joy by Clark 5 Bases on balls-By Clark 2. Passed balls-Cunna I, Kiley 1.

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* Tobin batted for DeLisle in ninth.

Kamehamehae

ARHOAE Kekuewa, Ib 4 0 0 4 0 1 lones, as 4 0 0 0 0 In the fifth, Koki for the Kams hit Richards, 3b 3 0 1 1 slow ball toward first. The pitcher Koki, 2b 3 2 0 5 0

Kamehameha . . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 Artillery . . . Three base hits-D. Kekuewa. Sacrifice hits-Lemon, Bennett,

Brown. Stolen bases-Kanaulelio, Richards. Pliney.

out-By Lemon 15, by Struck Crown 4 Bases on balls-By Lemon 4. by

Passed balls-Davis 1, Kekuewa 1,

by Lemon, which is the Island record, ed from Vancouver and Victoria last ligh made a single into left. Pliney night and docked at the Pacific Mail wharf about 3 o'clock, a very impatient young man did his best to look patient and at ease on the wharf at the end of the gangway, while customs officers, immigration officers and doc Kems went out, short to first. Koki ters were discharging their various do

William N. Patten, well known and popular in Honolulu, was the young man on the wharf. Miss Elepnor Phil lins, who has lived in this city for about four years and who was formerly stenographer at the Custom House, was the young lady on the čeck of the steamship. Miss Phillips was returning from a visit to friends up

When people from ashore were fin-

Soon a carriage was bearing the happy couple to the Catholic Cathedras Patten had prepared a home for his have everything in readiness. He had J. Kekuewa for the Kams got first secured a cozy little cottage, furnished

to first. Kahaulelio got base on balls a few intimate friends of the bride and do PAINTING and PAPERHANGING and stole second. Richards made a groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. in all its branches, and will be pleased William N. Patten are now "at home."

PIPER MURRAY DEPARTS.

On Friday night the members of the 'Piper" R. McDonald Murray with ng the score a tie. Louis flew out to valls, but was caught at second on a the band played "Three Cheers for the badge in the shape of a Scotch thistle ight and then Williams, making a leautiful throw by Catcher Kekuewa. Red, White and Bine," and Pliney went surrounded by a garter bearing the will leave these Islands in the Alameda has been of great service to the got base on balls. Manis struck out, club and will be greatly missed at all Tobin, a new man, was put into the its functions at which his music and in the second. Richards for the tatter's box in place of De Lisle, dancing have always been a most prom-

the club will leave in the same steam-

(Continued from page 1.)

went to Nilhau and took that portion of the Kerr's crew to Waimea. hands are at Waimea, awaiting the salling of the Mikahala for Honolulu Captain Gibbons told Mr. Batchelor that after the burning vessel had been left the men in his boat did not suffer for want of food or water. The weath er for the first two days after leaving the vessel, said Captain Gibbons, was 0 very nasty. Strong northeast winds 6 2 2 2 3 2 and heavy sens were experienced. Or 4 2 1 1 1 | winds, squalls and heavy rains were were enjoyed. The sail from the ship was made in eight days. A sail and

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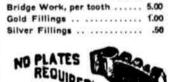
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Central Union Church-Rev. Wil- and Literary Society: 7:30 p. m. liam Kincald, pastor-Sunday school preaching. English service. meeting, 6:30; evening services at Saints and son of the martyred foundday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Cathedral-Sunday, lune 8, second Sunday after Trinity 7 a. m., celebration of holy commun on. 9:30 a. m., service in Hawalian. Preaching service, 8 a. m. i a. m., morning prayer, with ser Venite to single chant. Te Deum y Kotzschmar in F. postlude by Holen in F; hymns 434 and 321. Recesvice. 7:30 p. m., evensong with ser-396 and 19. Recessional nymn, 516. The sermon in St. Andrew's Cathe-

St. Clement's Chapel, Punahouohn Usborne, Rector.

ecently from the Coast.

hurch at 7 o'clock this morning, the invited to attend. ector being out of town. The other ervices will be as usual.

Christian Church,-E. S. Muckley, Telephone Blue 1001.

Mrs. H. Gerould of Cleveland, Ohio, day, prayer meeting, 7:30. the has been visiting the mission stations of the Christian Caurch in India, China and Japan, will speak at the to hear her. At the evening service Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30. he children of the Bible school will ender the Children's Day exercise, o first comers.

Sioan Mission- Of Christian Church orner Kawaiahao street and Ward avenue. "A house of prayer for all nations." Sunday services — Bible ing service, 11; evening service, 7:30; may come." A. O. Hushaw, Supt.

Roman Catholic Cathedral-The Bishop of Panopolis-Low masses, holy communion, 6 and 7; children's 2148-tf mass, with native sermon, 10:30; rosary, with native instruction, 2; solemn vespers and benedictions, 8; week days, low mass, 6 and 7.

> Methodist Episcopal Churchner Beretania and Miller streets-Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. C. V. Anthony will dedoors above power house. 2154-2w liver an address on "The Relation of All welcome. he Human to the Divine" in the Evoution of Character' at the Methodist Episcopal church this evening. Tals Holiness of God."

Weekly Services worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League devotional service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting,

Monthly Meetings-First Monday, 30 p. m., Woman's Home Missionary Society; 7:30 p. m.. Epworth League business meeting; first Tuesday, 7:30 o. m., Methodist Men's Club; third Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Sodety.

Catholic Church of St. John the Bap ist (Kalihiwaena) -8:30 a. m., high nusical mass with sermon and collec-

St. Augustine Chapel (Roman Catholic). Waikiki-Every Sunday of the year at 8:30 a. m., holy mass with sary. During Lent: Every Friday at p. m., Stations of the Cross.

Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart | tended to all. Marquesville, Punahou)-11 a. m., high musical mass with sermon and collection.

German Lutheran Church-Rev. Mr. OST-Somewhere on Kuakini road Felmy, pastor; 1032 King street-10 a. and Nuuanu avenue an Inverness m., Sunday school; il a. m., congrega-

> dienst. Christian Science Services-Regu-

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Wm. M. Waddaups, in charge. Christ of Latter Day Saints-Millani 2165-3t Hall (rear of the Opera House)-9 a.

room 8 Oregon block.

and Bible class, 9:50; public worship | Alexander Smith, patriarch of the and sermon, 11; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer Reorganized Church of Latter Day 7:30; weekly prayer meeting, Wednes- er of that religious body, will speak at Arion Hall on Sunday evening at 7:30. Arion Hall is located just behind the Opera House.

Makiki Chapel-On Kinau street-

The Salvation Army - Corner of Hutchinson, Lieuteffants Katherine sional 516. 3:30 p. m., Children's ser Hutchinson and Adrina Gordon in charge. 10 a. m. prayer meeting; mon. Processional, 484, hymns, 139, 10:30 a.m., open air meeting for sailers and longshoremen on the old Fish market wharf: 11 a. m., holiness meetral this evening will be delivered by ing; 12:30, service in the Oahu Fenip. m., Major Wood speaks to men in Y. M. C. A. hall, subject "The Greatest Discovery of the Twentleth Century." 7 p. m., open air services cor-There will not be a celebration of her Fort and Hotel streets; \$ p. m., ne Holy Communion at St. Clement's Salvation meeting. All are cordially

Chinese Church (Congregational)-Rev. Eward W. Thwing, acting pastor -Sunday school, 9:30; preaching ser-Pastor.—Residence, 550 Beretania St. vice, 11; Sunday school in English, 2:30; evening service, 7:30; Wednes-

Japanese Church (Congregational) norning service at 11 o'clock. She will pastor—Sunday school, 16; morning eve an account of her trip. Tou need service, 11; evening service, 7:30; and touched upon the increasing

Japanese M. E. Church-G. Motoka Heside All Waters." This will be a wa, pastor-Sunday school, 10; morn appy event, Don't miss either of ing service, 11; evening service, 7:45; these services. The other services as class meeting, 8:30; prayer meeting, isual. Everybody invited. Hest scats Wednesday, 8. Services at Kukui St., near St. Louis College.

Kawalahao Church-Rev. H. H. Par ker, pastor-Sunday school, 19; morn school, 3 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. preaching in English by Rev. W. D. You are invited. "Whosoever will 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday,

> Peniel Mission-Miss E. Uddenberg in charge-Meetings are held in the hall on Nuuanu street, just below King every night of the week. Sunday norning at 10 o'clock Bible study; Sunday afternoon at 2:30, holiness meeting; wharf meeting at the foot of Nuuanu street at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning. A Scandinavian meeting for ladies is held every other Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Mission Home, 471 Hotel street.

Bishop Memorial Chapel-Kamehameha Schools; Dr. W. B. Elkin, chapseddress, will be of special interest to lain-Services Sunday mornings at 11, young people. The pastor will preach except on last Sunday in each month; at 11 a. m., the subject being "The service at 4 p. m. Alumni and friends cordially invited.

> Young Men's Christian Association. Hotel and Alakea street, Henry C. Brown, general secretary

Christian workers' preparation serce, 9-9:30; service at Oahu prison. 11-12; men's meeting with address y some popular speaker at 4.

be held on the campus of the Kame- II.W. nameha Manual Training School, by invitation of Principal Dyke, Mr. Theress of interest to the young men of he school and to the general public, ternoon. verybody being invited to share in tis informal gathering. The saluting Passengers Push of the flag and the singing of the stucepts is always enjoyed by the pub

The Baptist Society of Honolulusermon; at 3 p. m., Sunday school, to Regular meeting first Sabbath afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock in parlors. A cordial invitation is ex-

> The Kaluwela Sunday School-Sunday school, 1: 30 p. m.

Church of the Sacred Heart-Marquesville, Punahou.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church)-Punch Deutsche Evangelisch Lutherische bowl street-Sunday services: Sunhat with a blue cotton handkerchief Kirche-Pastor Felmy, 1932 King St. day school at 10 a. m.; regular ser--Sonntag, 10 Uhr, Kindergottes vice, preaching, at 11:30 a. m.; Young dienst; 11 Uhr, Gemeinde Gottes People's Mutual Improvement Asso: \$26,000,000, ciation, at 7 p. m.; primary meeting, for children, Friday, at 3 p. m.; Relief Society meeting at 10 a. m., on Satur-

> m., Book or Mormon class; 10 a. m., Saturday, Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; Tribune, Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching preaching at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 2051-tf (Hawai'an); 6:30 p. n., Zion's Religio prayer and missionary meeting at

7:30 p. m. All are welcome. J. H.

Corner of Miller and Punchbowl Sts., Rev. A. V. Soares, pastor-Preaching in Portuguese at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., con KELLETT & ROBINSON-Attorneysducted in English; W. A. Bowen, superintendent. Prayer meeting. Wednesday, 7:30.

Lord Brassey Bids Britishers to Hope

London, May 25,-The annual meet ng of the London Coamber of Commerce, which was to have been held King and Nuuanu Sts.-Capt. Isabelle thir afternoon, was unexpectedly adjourned, owing to lack of space and necommodations. Frinted copies of the presidential address were distribeted. In it Lord Brassey urged the improvement of the London docks, on tne lines of those at New York and at Hamburg, and said he believed the British, on even terms, were well able 4. Spreckels bldg. Rev. A. C. Wilson, who arrived here tentiary; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 British, on even terms, were well able to hold their own in industrial strug-

> Dealing with the shipping combine, Lerd Brassey said it was idle to expect or claim a monopoly of the North er that some movement similar to that initiated by J. P. Morgan would e brought about by the United States. Lord Brassey admitted, however, that the British shipbuilders must look to their laurels in the construction of ocean "greyhounds" of the Hamburg-American 11 n e steamer Deutschland type, and urged more liberal subsidies for mail carrying. He -Nuuanu street, Rev. T. Okumura concluded with referring to the desirability or an imperial customs union triendship be ween Great Britain and the United States.

KING EDWARD VII CELEBRATES OFFICIAL BIRTHDAY

London, May 30,-The birthday of King Edward, who was born Novem- W. BEAKBANE-Card engraving and ber 9, 1841, was officially celebrated today.

The chief event was the ceermony of "trooping the colors" at the Horse MERCHANTS' PARCEL DELIVERY-Cuards and the presentation of colors to the new Irlsh Guards. Stands covsted with crimson cloth were erected on three sides of the parade grounds and were occupied by thousands of privileged spectators, including the United States Embassador, Joseph H. Choate, and Mrs. Choate, and the secretary of the United States embas-

sy, Henry White. Tremendous cheering greeted the appearance of the King and his brilant escort, which included many notabilities. His Majesty, who rode be tween the Prince of Wales and the Dake or Connaught, wore the uniform of a colone! of the Irish Guards. Lord Roberts, the commander in chief of the forces, who led the procession, a Irish Guards. Queen alexandra and other members of the royal family viewed the scene from the windows of the Horse Guarda. The King during the afternoon presented colors to the King's Company of the Grenadier The 4 o'clock service this time will Guards. The weather was wet and

King Edward invested the Duke of Marlborough and the Duke of Bedford dore Richards will deliver a brief ad. with the insignia of the Order of the Garter at Buckingham Palace this af-

to Dawson's Fields

Dawson. May 28 .- Two more steam re left last night for up-river points, Young Men's Christian Association crowded with passengers who are in a burry to reach the outside. Other boats from now until the end of the week will be crowded and the spring exodus is well started.

The clean-up is further advanced to day than ever before at this time of year and results were never more satisfactory. Some of the largest nuggets ever found in the Klondike have been taken out of the lower bedrock on El Dorado. Officials of the Gold Commissioner's office estimate the season's output at from \$23,000,000 to

Baseball on Maui.

Hillo, June 6.-Captain Embert M. lar Sunday services at 11 a. m., and day. All are respectfully invited to Brown and a hasky team of baseball Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.; attend our meetings and examine our players leave Hilo by the Kinau this doctrines. Free to all; no contribu- morning to cross hats with the Maul tions; services in Hawaiian. Elder team at Walluku, June 11. The Hilo team goes without four of their best infielders, but the substitutes are of such timber as will make the Mani boys Seventh-Day Adventist Chapel- work for all the laurels they gain,-

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FOR THE BULLETIN

ABOUT CURRENT EVENTS

is pending to provide for the appoint. Mt. Vernon Chapter, D. A. R., inaugu- Jefferson. Already Members of Con- chased under the act of July 14, 1896. Rock Hurled at Roosevelt.

A new interpretation has been plac-

Gorman at the Capitol. upon it could not be secured on ac he was in the lobby of the Senate, he showing their appreciation in a hunount of the Schley-Sampson coutto was surrounded by a group of Senate dred little ways. Just as their nusersy, which prevented any action by employees, doorkeepers, messengers bands paid exorbitant prices for Prince Congress looking to the reward of the and pages. He was shaking hands lienry souvenirs. Washington women ington and called at the Capitol to see turn to the Senate on March 4 next. French heels have re-appeared and the faintest redness visible. a friend. While in the Marble Room While Senator Gorman may not please one hears French on the street continof the Senate, the fact of his presence the politicians of his party, he is cer ually. One very pretty girl was confidbecame known within the Senate chain tainly a favorite with those who were ing to a friend that she couldn't imagber. Immediately there was an exodus associated with him in the Senate, ine what was the trouble with a young speakers. His after dinner speecies at these events are graceful, witty and

Jefferson's Bible. Chairman Lacey of the House Public, the capital is taking the promis

rs and Representatives of the various in which Jefferson pasted clippings important cities of the country, and lulu. clonies concerning plans for the pro- from four Testaments in as many lan- proposes making a tour of the world. posed campaign against the French guages. On the left-hand page be He will remain a week at the Russian and Indians along the Ohio and St. pasted the clippings in two columns. Embassy, where he will be entertained Lawrence rivers. Five Colonial Gov. first in Greek and Latin, on the right by Count Cassini.

Washington, D. C., May 22,-Oc.a- ernors were present, and to meet hand he put the French and English sionally some nice plums are to be them and give them the benefit of his versions, making four finely printed is hereby authorized to coin the hilplucked through the medium of Civil knowledge of Indian warfare. George columns in Greek, Latin, French and ver buillion in the treasury, purchased plucked through the medium of Civil knowledge of Indian warfare. George columns in Greek, Latin, French and
Service Examinations. During the Washington, then a major in the State English. There are marginal notes in under the act of July 14, 1899, into under the act of July 14, 1899, into such denominations of subsidiary silcoming week an examination will be militia, was summoned from Mt. Ver- Jefferson's own handwriting, with a such denominations of subsidiary siland colors.

Filter Press Clothes, Cement, Lime and held here to fill the position of civil non. Braddock declined to act upon table in front giving the pages and cit. ver coin as he may deem necessary to engineer in the United States Navy. Washington's advice as to the best ing the chapters and verses from recet public requirements, and there-There are two vacancies to be filled method of dealing with the Indians, which the clippings are taken. He after, as public necessales may deby competitive examination. The suc- and the disastrous expedition against omitted everything of a miraculous na- r and, to recoin silver dollars into subcessful candidates will be commission. Fort DuQuesne was one of the results, ture, confining the clippings to the sidiary coin; and so much of any act ed officers in the United States Navy. The house is picturesque, being built teachings of Jesus. The public door us fixes a limit to the aggregate of with the rank of Lieutenant, jumor entirely of freestone in colonial styl. ment, which will be issued in accord- subsidiary silver coin outstanding and grade. The salary for the first five it was about being torn down to be re- ance with Mr. Lacey's resolution, will so much of any act as directs the coinyears is \$2700 per annum. Legislation placed by a modern structure, when be a facsimile of the book as made by ege of any portion of the bullion pur

great.

France Is the Rage. ments. These are good positions, and led upon the episode at Cripple Creek it is the turn of the French Embas Dry Building at the requirements are correspondingly in which President Roosevelt figured sy now. France and everything exacting. Candidates must be between during the campaign of 1950. This is French is the rage nowadays. The 27 and 35 years of age, must pass a given by Phillip Schuch Jr. of Crip le most popular toast is "Long live the catisfactory physical examination." Creek, who called on the President a French Republic," and it is drunk at must be American efficiens, must have few days ago and gave him as a source innumerable dinner parties, where the Service Commission will be pleased to On account of the great crowds, he America. The reception which follow which was carried -83 to 18, hear from those who can comply with was unable to make his way to where ed was a very brilliant affair. Wash- Landis of Indiana followed this vic-Captain Clark of the Oregon, who was immediately assaulted by men who son, and she herself is an ideal how jority-108 to 19. as just declined the appointment to thought he was trying to kill Colonel tess. The Count and Countess de Rorepresent the United States Navy at Roosevelt and the exciting scene, chambeau, together with the officers the coronation ceremenies, is a favor, which resulted in columns of tele of the Gaulois are to visit Niagara with ite in Congress, and it is a source of graphic description and which was one the Ambassador and Mrs. Cambon. general regret at the capital that his of the most dramatic of the campaign, and will be entertained in New York, great services in the Spanish Ameri, followed. Mr. Schuch does not tell Boston and Newport. Upon their re-

Ex-Senator Gorman was a visitor at laicer than the stag entertainment giv-

After a live Gorman Prince, and a French-American celebration of a The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per French hero's war recoff in America. month. By order of the President, the Va. The Carlyle House is one of the Lands Committee has secured the of Grand Duke Boris, the uncle of the monthly meeting of the members of oldest lantmarks in Alexandria, that adoption of a resolution providing for Czar, with remarkable sang froid, Percity of old landmarks. It was built in printing as a public document what is haps the fact that Countess Marguerite 1732, by John S. Carlyle, and was be known as "Jefferson's Bible." The Cassini has already sailed for Paris cupied, through the courtesy of its book is a collection, made by Thomas without regard for the advent of the ilowner, by the British General Brad Jefferson, of the teachings of Christ, lustrious visitor, leaves society some dock, and since that time has been the original copy of which is in the what in doubt as to just what considpopularly known as Braddock's head possession of the National Museum, eration is due to an uncle of the Rusquarters. It was in this house that where it is kept under lock and key, sian Emperor. The Grand Duke is a at 8:30 a.m., to be held at the office General Braddock and Admiral Kepple, The work is a volume of eighty-two great student of economics and sci. of The B. F. Dillingham Company. n 1775, held a conference with Govern-double pages, made in scrap book form ences. He intends visiting some of the Limited, Stangenwald building, Hono-

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The text of the subsidiary coinage bill is as follows:

"That the Secretary of the Treasury gress are receiving many requests for into standard silver dollars, is hereby it, and the demand will undoubtedly be repealed."

Nationa Capitol

Washington, May 27.—The feature The Ceo. F. Blak.ceam Pumps. received a degree in the civil engineer. nir the rock which was thrown at him guests of honor are the French Am. of the day in the House was a lively ing course of a reputable engineering in the melce at the time of the elect bassador and Mme. Cambon. The few debate on the question of prohibiting school, must have nad at least five tion trouble. According to Schuer's Svities culminated, of course, in the the sale of intexticating liquors at im-From Vancouver and Victoria, B. (For Sydney and Brisbane.

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MOANA M years' practical experience in civil on story, the rock was a valuable piece of unveiling of the statue of the Count segrant stations. It was precipitated gineering, and at least three years in quartz which a man named Fowler ce- de Rochambeau, which event was the by an amendment offered by Bower-

> the Colonel stood, so he gave the gold ington would like to keep Mme. Cam- tory with an amendment to prohibit bearing rock a little toss in the direction forever. Her entertainments the sale of intoxicants in the Capitol tion of the Republican leader. Fowler have been the most popular of the sea- and it prevailed by a still larger ma-

THOUGHT TO BE CURE

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—Dong Gong. the Chinese leper, who has for nine can war have not been fittingly recog- how he obtained the historic rock, but turn, they are to give a luncheon on months past occupied an isolated house can war have not been attingly recognized. A resolution extending to him as he had it to give the President, that the Gaulous at Annapolis in horo of ered from his malady and will be rethe Thanks of Congress for his services part of the narrative is perhaps not estine President and his Cabinet, at leased within two months unless the which Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cabinet disease returns. Chaulmoogra oil, the ladies will be present. This is so much product of an East Indian tree, has been the sole treatment administered tor Warren, of Wyoming, but action the Capitol one day last week, While en Prince Henry, and the women are to Dong Gong by Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, superintendent of quarantine. Discoloration has disappeared from the patient's face and limbs and feeling has returned to the spots of flesh which were insensible to the pricking of pins may all heroes of the war. Several with them, and they were congratulat, are prepared to go any lengths in hon- or the touch of hot iron. Only on one weeks ago Captain Clark was in Wosh- ing him upon the fact that he is to re- or of the Rochambeau celebration of the patient's legs and one wrist is

LIEUTENANT DIES OF CHOLERA.

Washington, May 30. - Secretary of the Honorable Senators, and in a cither as fellow members or as em. attache of the French Embassy who Moody has received a cable message ployees. Gorman started his working has been a great favorite with the from Admiral Wilde at Cavite, saying ing an impromptu, but enthusiastic, re- life as a page in the Senate. In his girls this winter, "Ry dear," she said, that Lieutenant O. H. Rask of the Ma-ALL PARTIES RESIDING IN THE ception. Among the Senators who kindly consideration for the employees "I don't believe he can speak French rine Corps died at Bacoor of cholera Hawaiian Islands having accounts were about him were Clark of Montana he evidently has not forgotten his at all. He didn't seem to know what en the 29th inst. Lieutenant Rask The remaining lots in KAIMUKI against the undersigned, are requested and Clark of Wyoming. "We Clarks humble beginning. Gorman is also ex. I was talking about at all." The friend was a native of Minnesota and enterbers of the press. He is invited to can speak it, dear," she said. "He Wilde also reports that Peter F. Gaaccounts before and after I had gone Naval Cark agreed to this, and the every dinner given by the Gridien couldn't understand because you talk dina, gunner's mate, serving on the into bankruptcy.

General Alva, was killed by the bursting of a rifle on the 25th inst. near Rombion Island.

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Played with	Aust.	London.	Aust.	
London County,	117	235	213 for 7 wkts.	Draw
	Aust.	Notts.	Notts.	
Notts,	474	287	183	Aust. won by
				Innings and 4 runs
	Aust.	Surrey.	Surrey.	
Surrey	- 296	96	122	Aust. won by
,	for 5 wkts.			Innings and 78 runs.

In the cricket matches with the English county teams the Australians seem to have had things pretty much their own way, winning from Notts by an innings and 4 runs, and from Surrey by an innings and 78 runs. In the toutch with Surrey only five Australians went to the bat. These five men totaled up 296 runs when the Australians withdrew for the innings, but Surrey could only count up 218 in her two innings, thus practically losing by 78

London, May 29.-The first of five test cricket matches between Australia and England commenced today at Birmingham. The home eleven batted first and at the close of play the score was 251 runs for nine wickets

London, May 30.—Rain delayed the resumption at Birmingham of the first of five test cricked matches between Australia and England, which was begun yesterday. The Englishmen, in their first innings, when they had scored 376 runs for nine wickels down today, declared the innings closed. That the Englishmen were well advis ings had scored eight runs for no wick to down when play was stopped, owing to bad weather.

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Essex, - runs while the Australians had an innergs and a halt to spare.

· First of the Five Test Matches.

down. Tyldesley, a professional player, made the top score, 138 runs,

ed to close their innings and send in the Australians on a "wet pilch" was quickly demonstrated. The wickets of the visitors fell like ninepins. The unprecedented rapid disposal of the crast Antipodean cricketers caused a great sensation. Two wickets fell for ten runs; four were down for twenty two runs, six for twenty-five runs and the Australians were all out in their first innings for a total of 55 runs. The Australians in their second innBilly Lemps, the "lager beer" horse

Waldo J. was moved four slow heats,

the time of which was too slow to be

acted well and leaves nothing to be de

A Versatile Trotter.

Last Monday, Captain Soute tool

his trotter Artie W. from the track

failed to show that speed which he

undoubtedly possesses. The following

day the bay gelding while being driven

by his owner on the Beach road, went

to his work so resolutely that Captain

Turfmen From Hilo.

The Kinau brought a number of

turimen from Hilo yesterday, among

them being G. S. McKenzie, C. Casten-

ker, Albert Horner and Col. W. H.

G. S. McKenzie is the owner of the

fer and General Cronje. McLennan

Vista, all of which horses are being

trained by Bob Burns at Kapiolan

sitend the races.

ing steeds.

C. Castendyck owns the speedy black

John O'Rourke is a brother of Jas.

Jr. The former also owns The Fretter.

winner of the Burns' Handicap of

An Enthusiastic Horseman,

Nullan and Rejected were sent off

Del Vista and General Cronje then

Entries for the running events clos-

On Friday morning John Ouderkirk

there are few horses whose perform-

ance will be watched with greater in

nursed along in his preparation. Some

tralian papers have spoken well of

Following the lead of Lee and Rial.

the Orpheum, where in this hot weath

er in 2:36, 2:35 and 2:28.

sired in point of condition.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

LESS comes nearest to it.

manufactured by the Bulletin Publish-

The steamer Maul is expected in to-

day with later news of the volcano of

For a quiet afternoon, a cooling sea

The sermon in St. Andrew's Cathe-

dral this evening will be delivered by

The golf championship between A

Garvie and R. Anderson will be played

The next meeting of the Research

The regular 4 o'clock meeting of the

There was to have been a meeting of

the Territorial Central Committee last

The meeting of the executive com-

Members of Mystic Lodge, No. 2, and

The program of the Murphy Tem-

erance Club last night was a good one.

The opening sketch by Frank H Ward

and W. Schwartz, entitled "The Stupid

Coon," was very good. Master Higgins sang a song which was well received.

followed by a song from Mr. Addison,

which was repeatedly encored.

A sketch, "The Shadow," by Messrs

Ward, Schwartz, McMaster and Sey-

nour, kept the audience in a roar of

laughter from beginning to end. A song

y Mr. Addison "Every Nation Has a

Flag, but a Coon," was the hit of the

evening, after which he sang "Rag

M. Nakuina spoke on the work of the

Murphy Club, which was followed by

guitar duet by the Wallace Bros.

making a very nice evening's enter-

the signs of volcanic activity in these

The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per

tainment.

Islands.

invitation of Principal Dyke.

Saturday

on the links at Moanalua today.

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gentleman is offered for rent. ing Co. See To Let column on page 8. Ladies' lace hose of celebrated

Hermsdorf dye at three pairs for \$1.00 Kilauea. at N. S. Sacha' this week. See ad.

of a bunch of six keys lost on Friday. There will be no concert on the Capitol grounds this afternoon as had See Lost column on page 8. been planned. The band will be in at- For baby carriages and sewing mabeen planned. The charal of the late chines and stoves and safes, cail on John Adair Hassinger. Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd.

The Bishop of Panopolis will leave for the Mainland in the Alameda Tues- breeze and a dinner fit for the gods the day. He has not been very well of late Walkiki Inn is just the place. and feels that he must have a change if he is to regain his strength.

Don't forget Camarinos of the Call- Rev. A. C. Wilson who is visiting in fornit Fruit Market when you want the city. fruit and vegetables. He always has on hand a fresh supply of both Salifornia and Island fruits Telephone Main

is expected that the contest will be very even one as both men are excellent rounds that Senator Achl was out af-ter the post of Delegate to Washington from this Territory, that egislator called in at this office yesterday and Club will be held at the home of W. O. Smith in Nuuanu valley stated in no uncertain terms that he night, June 14. Mr. Smith has conwas not a candidate and that he could sented to speak on the subject of "Munot accept the position were it to be nicipal Government." offered him.

Niho, one of the pilot boat boys, is In durance vile on the charge of beating his wife just after she had given birth to a child. The native appeared Richards will address the meeting. All in the Police Court yesterday and his case was put over until Tuesday. In dially invited to attend. the meantime he is being held without ball, it being feared that his wife will die. Her condition is certainly very precarious.

night for the purpose of transacting some routine matters but there being Mrs. Gerould. who addresses the Mrs. Gerould. who addresses the Christian church in Alakea street this those who were present to postpone the morning, is the widow of Dr. H. Germeeting until Tuesday night next. ould, founder of the Gerould home at Hiram College, where girls may obmittee of the Fourth of July celebratain an education at a cost of \$2.50 a week. Mrs. Gerould, who is the guest tion, which was to have been held yes-

missions in many lands. William Reed, the man who stabbed place. Jerry Cronin in the back in a fight near the Opera House on the night of May 24, appeared for a hearing in the sporting editor of the Advertiser has heats in 2:30 and 2:35. Police Court yesterday forenoon. The prosecution put on four witnesses with After a two weeks' vacation he will Callan in 2:23, 2:30 and 2:38. The Steamplough for the first time this sea the result that the testimony adduced ture. Other changes on the reportorial staff of the Advertiser are said to be of being the only borne and the staff of the Advertiser are said to be of being the only borne at the staff of the Advertiser are said to be of being the only borne at the staff of the Advertiser are said to be of being the only borne at the staff of the Advertiser are said to be the result that the testimony adduced next term of the Circuit Court, his bail pending. being placed at \$800.

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Professional Defined Turfmen from Hawaii News from the Track

The much vexed question of what form. She stepped other heats enstitutes an amateur and a profes 12:27 and 2:30. sional driver, which has of late been and Oak Grove worke, heats togethdisturbing the minds of the local sporting fraternity, has at last been definitely settled.

in answer to letter asking for infor mation on the subject, Charlie Bellina worth recording. The "white ghost" received by the S. S. Alameda a reply to the following effect:

That a driver to become a profes sional must have received financial renumeration for having driven a horse in a race. The fact that he drove his wn horse for a purse in no way damages his amateur status.

Conditions of the Race.

The question arose at the last meetng of the Hawaiian Jockey Club when the make up of the program was discossed. In the original draft of the program for June 11, the conditions Gentlemen, refresh yourselves at the governing the gentlemen's driving race read as follows:

No paint is fire proof but the PEER-"One mile, horses to be driven by mateurs. First prize \$50 cup and dyck, George Wilson, John O'Rourke, Nicely furnished rooms, Popular Coomey cart; second prize, buggy; V. A. Vidy, C. McLennan, W. G. Wal-House, 1249 Fort St., \$1.50 per week up. third prize, set of harness. Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc.

On account of the number and value Cornwell. of the prizes offered a great deal of interest was taken in the race and a runners, Socialist, Mullah, Time Cennumber of owners declared their intention of competing, some of whom A reward is offered for the return in the opinion of the other horsemen were not eligible to compete on accent of having, as they thought, for felted their amateur standing by having at times competed for cash prizes. swcepstakes and side bets.

Conditions Revised. A heated discussion followed and the C'Rourke, who is now in town, and the

result was that conditions of the race two of them own Carter h. Harrison were revised as follows: One mile, free for all members of the Jockey Club who have never driven 1901, and other good horses.

or a purse, owners to drive. This procedure of course elated a Presenting faction who deputed Mr. Kukalau ranch, is an enthusiastic Dellina to write to the Breeder and horseman and will be one of the W. F. Drake, W. A. Burke, M. R. Sportsman in order to find out just judges at this week's meeting.

low the matter stood. The result of the inquiry is given above. The ruling of the Californian turf coming races. Another jockey who arauthority will not influence this year's rived on the Kinau yesterday is the race on account of the binding and diminutive Japanese whose monkey John Orcuke, W. D. Schmidt, V. A. specific conditions introduced. Next like crouch is so familiar to Hawaiian Vidy, H. L. William, G. S. McKenzie year, however, a number of local driv race-goers,

err Tho are prohibited from compet, G. S. McKenzie went direct to the Y. M. C. A. today will be held on the grounds of Kamehameha by special ing in next Wednesday's amateur track and Trainer Burns worked out R. Kerworth J. Renton, W. J. Dyer event by the clause in the conditions his string in his presence. The pro-Theo. reading "for members who have new ceedings weer unexpected and very driven for a purse," will pliot borses few watches were snapped on the flythose interested in the work are cora the gentlemen's driving race.

Yesterday's Track Matinee.

was of an interesting nature and the The three-quarter pole, at which the performances of the horses were journey ended, was reached in 1:16, watched with interest by a number of Nullah having a length the best of the Schneider, Miss Phillips. Mrs. Schneipersons who journeyed to the track in trial. the hope of seeing something sensational develop in the speed line. They took the track, the former negotiating were doomed to disappointment, how- c mile in 1:45 and the General traof Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weedon, is re-terday afternoon, did not take place ever, for the work done, while of an versing the same distance plus two turning from a tour of visitation to on account of a mistake in regard to entertaining nature, verged on the or furlongs in 2:13. the time when the meeting should take cinary.

Wayboy's best mile was a fraction worse than 2:20. He put in other tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. severed his connection with that paper.

Edna G. was driven heats by John Grove his black enigma Sambo alias again engage in work of a literary natiree for all candidate worked along season. A mile was turned very comof being the only horse in the classic will undoubtedly start in the gentleevent which can boast of a sound set men's driving race on Wednesday and Brooks Division, Uniform Rank, K. of of legs.

The Three-Legged Wonder. Cyclone, the three-legged wonder, terest by the general public. Last

the funeral of their late brother John paced in 2:31, 2:35, 2:38 and 2:42, year he showed 2:16 in a work-out but A. Hassinger. Members of Oahu and With another leg under him Quinn's but shortly afterwards went wrong McKinley lodges are also requested to black pacer should show 2:15 without This year he has been systematically much urging.

W. H. Norton's little roan pacer Di- folks say that he has yet to show that rectress pleased her owner by work he can stand the gaff, but on the other ng a mile in 2:23 without a skip, dis- hand he has given no evidence whatlaying a good deal of her old time ever that he is not a race horse

more seasons ahead.

Morgan's auction rooms on Queen lia, taking several through two steam- names as Harry

Mr. Lewis of Lewis Brothers, the con- ings out of liberal salaries.

Four finely developed Dalmatian on their circuit, but Rickards has in- resdy welcome. We have a discriminating pupples were sold at agon yesterday variably opened his people in Austra- nating taste in Honolulu but such

street. A male dog brought \$10, while ers ago. After contracts are conclud- Annie Tasma, Altre the Tramp and

the female animals fetched from \$7 to ed, the performers make their way back several others disarm criticism and in-\$8. The pupples are about six weeks to the States or Europe by devious vite closer acquaintance.

bound. They originally belonged to the extent of their often scanty sav- Captain Sutton has resolved to play at

Several dogs of a former litter happy idea of taking several of the program in unconventional and con-

Some one named the four beauties their season by playing a tour of the The performance consists of bright gold yesterday, Kilanea, Mokuawcoweo, Orient, returning to the States by way little consedies, sketches, songs, jug-

Mauna Los and Haleskala, in honor of of Honolulu. Through this fortunate gling, balancing aerial feats and a pot-

Jack Sutton Brings

in Australia which has created such vaudeville.

The demand for first class vaudeville, accepted, of witnessing some first class

and the local managers, has caused the praise and now comes to Honolulu un

the pick of the houses as rival attrac- Sutton, well known in theatrical cirtions. Harry Rickards, for years pre-mier entertainer of Australasia in vau-with the stars of the variety stage.

deville, has been forced to look to his there are many names in Sutton's ad-

laurels and in several trips has the vertisement that guarantee his claim best attractions booked for two and to a first class combination. The Aus-

Lee and Rial have placed Honolulu them and Honolulu will give them a

Captain Jack Sutton hit upon the er, a vaudeville audience can enjoy the

combination he shows upon his play pourri of enjoyment. The engagement bills many names that nightly drew will undoubtedly open to a packed

crowded houses in Melbourne and Syd-ney and Honolulu secures the oppor-and alarms in laughter and sensation,

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ROASTS.

Cranberry Sauce Prime Ribs of Beef, Brown Potate

SALADS. Shrimp, Mayonnaise Lettuce

VEGETABLES. Green Peas Mashed Potatos disappointed, because his pet signally Com on Cob

DESSERT.

Apricot Sherber Vanilia Ice Cream et Pudding, Wine Sauce Assorted Cakes Nuts Pruit in Season Raisins

Soule changed his mind and entered SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE him in the gentlemen's driving race.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, June 7. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from

nahola, with sugar. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, with mail, passengers and miscellaneous freight.

C.A. R. M. S. S. Miowera, Hem ming, from Vancouver (May 30) and Victoria (May 31) with 2 cabin passengers for Honolulu; docked at P. M. owns Rejected, and W. G. Walker, Del wharf at 8:45 p. m.

TO SAIL TODAY.

U. S. F. C. S. S. Albatross, Thomas, In search of two boats of abandoned Br sp. Fannie Kerr, containing first sprinter Frank S. and comes down to reate and 15 men. Expects to sail on arrival of stmr. W. G. Hall from Kami with Kerr's captain.

C.-A. R. M. S. S. Miowera, Hemming, for Suva. Brisbane and Sydney, fron P. M. wharf at 3 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Snau, June 7.-G. D. Stanford, Dr. Albert Horner, the manager of the Summann, W. E. McMillan, M. Alexander and wife Rev. J. H. Behrens. Houghtniling, Wm. Kitchen. Siren, C. Castendyck, R. L. Scott, 1. V. A. Vidy is the well known Hile S. Dillingham, Rev. J. A. Creesan, A. L. Louisson, E. P. Mabie, George lockey. He will have mounts at the Wilson, W. H. Lambert and wife, J D. McLenar, W. G. Walker, Albert Horner, Fiss E. May, T. Onodara, T. Mrs. Luahiwa, Miss E. Kanehaku, D. Akona, Achip, Apu, wife and four chil-

dren; R. Slaughter, H. Slonn, G. W. Pattern, F. J. Chapman, E. M. Watcon, Alex. Buchanan, Col. W. H. Corn-well, A. McDuffie, W. E. Devereux. The matinee at the track yesterday together and ran five furlongs in 1:02. H. G. Young and 74 deck passengers. From Vancouver and Victoria ner C.-A. S. S. Miowera, June 7-Miss der, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Mack, Messrs, May Knight, Holloway, Mack (Brierly, Rod

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VEGETABLES. the Cob Mashed Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Asparagus, Hollanda

Small Rump Steak, Mushro

ROASTS. Prime Beet, au Jus Stuffed Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

SALAD. Shrimp, Mayonnaise

DESSERT. uglish Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sa Vanilla Ice Cream Cocoanut Cakes Swiss Cheese

Dinner from 5 to 8--75 cents.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Mystic Lodge No. 2, K. of P.

Members of Mystic Lodge No. 2 are carnestly requested to meet at their castle hall, King street, on Sunday at o'clock, to take part in the funeral of their late Brother, John A. Hassinger, P. C. Members of Oahu No. 1 and McKinley No. 8 and sojourning brothers are invited to participate.

By order of the C. C. A. E. MURPHY. K. of R. & S.

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SWEEPING TRAINS

at Westminster Abbey will be the sig- tion. The aged archbishop of Can- word, he is not King. nal for the formation of the procession terbury, accompanied by the high offiin the following order:

Officers of arms. The prebendaries and dean of West- semblage in the following terms:

carrying their coronets. Princes of the royal blood, their cor-

onets borne by viscounts. The Queen's regalia.

The Queen in her royal robes, her earls. Walking on either side will be

Next in order will be the maids of honor and other ladies of the Queen's household.

Then will come the King's regalia borne on velvet cushions. Preceding His Majesty will be the Prince of Wales, his little son, Prince Edward, who will, in the fulness of time, succeed to the throne; the aged Duke of Cambridge, and other princes of the royal house, all with their trains borne by noble lords.

The King, who will follow, will wear bearers. By his side will walk two bishop , while the rear of the procession will comprise members of the the guard in their quaint and pictur-

esque garb. Such will be the scene upon which the world's fairest and noblest will feast their eyes-a spectacle of sweep ing trains, glittering jewels, splendid regalia and brilliant uniforms.

The King's Coronation.

The dual character of the ceremony will distinguish it from that which marked the coronation of Queen Vic toria in 1838. There will be two coronations instead of one, but in its wealth of ceremnoial the crowning of the King will be as distinct from that of the Queen as it is possible to conceive. The King, for instance, will wear three different habits symbolic of the sacred and civil character of his sover signty. The royal robe of crim-Bod velvet and ermine in which he will erier the abbey is that which he wears when he opens and closes Parliament as head of the constitution. At the altar, after the oath has been taken and the act of anointing perform ed, he will be invested with the sacred Imperial mantle or Dalmatic robe of cioth of gold. This is in the shape of a long jacket with pointed sleeves of yellow cloth of gold, woven with green paim branches, from which issue pink reres, green shamrocks and purple thistics. It is edged throughout with gold lace of half an inch deep and lin ed with rose colored silk. There are no fastenings of any kind. The third change will be effected when the King repair to King Henry VII. Chapel to lay aside part of their regalia. Then the Dalmatic robe will be replaced by robes of purple velvet. Queen Alexandra's robes will also consist of purple velvet, and in her crown the famous Kohinoor will form the

center ornament. The coronation service raffs into three divisions. The first is main'y introductory. It consists of the election of the King by the people, and the bath taken by the King to govern to the best of his power. When these purely formal preliminaries have been determined, the main part of the service begins. The second division contains the important rite of unction round which the whole service revolves. It consists of prayers blessing the King before unction, and the unc-

Then follows the third division of the service, which is the natural consequence of the second. It comprises the delivery of the royal ornaments and the enthronization.

From a literary point of view it cannot be said that the coronation service | attains great excellence. The prayers & with a wealth of Old Testament illustration that would not have disgraced one of Scott's covenanters, interspersed with truculent allusions to heretics. And the dread of violence and injustice on the part of the King is very

evident. The Act of Recognition.

As the imposing procession makes a its way to the chancel, watched by rep | At cafe he doth calm her fears, resentatives of every part of the empire and of the world, the choir will . And when the note at last ap + sing, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me." a psalm that has been, for some reason unknown, sung at every coro nation ever since the sovereigns of + * * England came to the abbey to be crowned. On reaching the platform or theater the Queen will remain fur coat, Dorothy, how are we ever gostanding by her chair of state, set be- ing to pay for it? low the throne, until the arrival of the procession have taken their places talk about the coat.-Life.

cers of state, will go to each side of

are you willing to do the same?"

corunnee with custom, will turn to head. burned the houses in the neighbor, the rod with the dove.

tional laws and customs. Of the Another tradition in connection with power." household and the ancient yeomen of whole of the long service nothing can the ring is that the closer the ring fits approach in significance the anointing, the finger of the sovereign the more

Anointing the King. are come this day to do your homage, secondly on the breast, thirdly on the true.

The arrival of the King and Queen then will come the act of recogni- royal ornaments; without it, in a longer will be reign. It will be remem main in her chair of state, surrounded them of thanksgiving bered in this connection that in 1838 by her maids of honor, a mere spectathe ring was made by mistake for tor of the scene. But when the last While this portion of the service is Queen Victoria's little finger, but that of the barons has rendered his fealty coronation service will be, and magnifithe theater and will address the as being performed four Knights of the the archbishop insisted on putting it to the King, then will come the crown cent in all its appointments, yet it will Garter will hold a canopy of cloth of on the ring finger, thereby causing the ling of the Queen. Her Majesty, sup-but mark the beginning of an era of "Sirs, I here present unto you King gold over His Majesty. The archbishop Queen considerable pain from the ported by the two bishops and attend festivity and rejoicing such as London

Crowning of the Queen.

His Majesty's household with pages Edward VII., the undoubted King of will anoint the King in the form of a tightness of the ring. No one will deny ed by her train bearers and others, or any other city in the world has nev and reach the Law courts, a quaint litthis realm, wherefore all of you who cross, first on the palms of the hands, that in this case the fradition proved will approach and sneel before seen. Not simply for a day the cross, first on the palms of the hands, that in this case the fradition proved will approach and sneel before seen.

shoulders and back, fourthly on the in- As the sovereign is crowned all the Queen will move to the faidstool pine- pie of weeks, will the scenes of rejoic-At the same time the King, in ac side of the elbows, and lastly on the peers will put on their coronets, the ed for her between King Edward's ing be continued in some form or other kings of arms their crowns and the chair and the steps of the altar, and er. All sorts and conditions of means train borne by the mistress of the those whom the archbishop addresses. Before the archbishop places the archbishops their caps. At the same her ladies will remove her coronet, are being discussed for celebrating in robes, assisted by six daughters of so that he may be well seen, and the crown on the King's head there will time will arise shouts of "Good save Then, as she kneels before him, the a befitting manner an event so auspibrilliant assemblage will shout, as some the investment of His Majesty the King," and from park and tower architektop will anoint her with the clous, with one voice, their joyous assent. It with the supertunica of cloth of gold, guns will be fired, signifying to the holy oil, pouring it in the shape of a Apart from the coronation itself bearer, his sword bearer, and all the was this shout that caused the catas the touching of his heels with the vast throngs on the streets that the cross on her head and blessing her in what, so far, has afforded the greatest trophe that occurred at the corona spurs, the handing to hira of the sword King has been crowned. Seated upon the name of the Trinity. After the possible satisfaction to the 5,000,000 in tion of William the Conqueror. The of state and the orb, the placing of the his throne King Edward will receive ancinting, the archaeshop will put the habitants or London, is that the King Norman soldlery mistook the shout of ring on the fourth finger of the right the homage of the members of his ring of is rubies on the fourth finger and Queen, and with them the rest of acclamation for shouts of a revolt and hand, the receiving of the scepter and family, as well as of his devoted sub-, of the Queen's right hand, bidding her the royal family, will come among jects. This, again, will be a striking receive this ring the scal of a singers them, will not be content with simply The coronation ring, or, as it is call, spectacle. First will come the bish faith," as a guard against the infection riding from palace to Abbey and back After the King has made his first ed sometimes, the wedding ring of ops. then the princes, then the poors, of heresy. Then, as the ladies hold a again, but will pass in state through oblation at the altar the Queen, sup England, is supposed to have had a All will kneel before the King in turn, golden pall above her, will come the the main arteries and some of the try into Dublin a year before her ported by the two bishops, and preced- mirneulous origin. The legend tuns all will declare to be "faithful and act of crowning. At the same time all mean streets of the metropolis, in or death. Whether this be so or not, ed by her regalia, will do likewise. that Edward the Confessor gave to a true" and "to become your liege men of the peeresses in the Abbey will put on der that their subjects, who love them there will be a demand as to who Then will follow the litany, the com- beggar a valuable ring that he wore, limb and life and earthly worship," all the coronets, which, until then, have dearly, may see them and cheer them. munion service and the sermon. Again and that soon after an old man gave will king His Majescy's left cheek and been carried. Into the Queen's hands his royal crimson robe of state, six the King becomes the central figure in the ring to two English pilgrims in all will stretch forth the right hand will be placed the scepter and rod of It will be the most memorable 1+

eldest sons of dukes acting as train the great historic drama. It is at this Palestine, saying that he was St. John and touch the crown on His Majesty's avery, and with these symbols of sover mile drive ever undertaken by royalty. stage that he takes the oath to gov. the Evangelist, and bidding them re- head, by this action promising "to be creignty Her Majesty will return and. Queen Victoria did something of the ride bearheaded into the royal presern the people according to their na- turn it to their King, which they did, always ready to support it with all his bowing reverently before the King. and on the occasion of the diamond

Festivity and Rejoicing.

Pre-eminent in importance as the tar. A prayer will be offered, the or two, but in all probability for a cou-

will mount the throne placed for her jubilee in 1897, but great as this un hand to His Majesty the keys of the on his left hand. And as they sit side doubtedly was, it will be excelled by city. These, in due course, will be In all this gorgeous spectacle, the by side there will rise the sound of the royal pageant to be carried out in handed back, and the Lord Mayor will Without it the King cannot receive the will that sovereign be beloved and the Queen will take no part. She will re- sweet music as the choir sings an an June. The reception of the King and

London to bar, if need be, even the rogress of a King into its wealthy domain. Therefore, when the King and Queen ride in state along the Strand stately scientify ere the royal cavalstand, but where now an inartistic nonument nicknamed "The Griffin" oc up a the center of the narrow roadvay, the lord mayor, with his mace resinue of the Mansion House, will swalt the coming of the King. It may be that with proper regard for effect a replica of the ancient gates of the done with such striking effect when the late Queen made her triumphal en

gestive of mediaeval times. It is one

if the ancient privileges of the city of

omes there on behalf of the repre sentatives of Gog and Magog, and when it is made known that it is their nce, and, as evidence of loyalty, will then lead the way down Fleet street, past St. Paul's, as far as the Mansion House, where doubtless he will take

south site of the river Thames. The Queen Victoria Memorial.

eave of the royal party, who will, as

previously stated, pursue their way

ver Lendon bridge and return on the

Another interesting, eeremony will e the cutting of the first sod for the Queen Victoria memorial to be erected immediately in front of Buckingham ward in the presence of his illustrious guests gathered from all parts of the world. The happy idea of beginning this great national undertaking at the time of the coronation originated with His Majesty, who rightly considers that the presence in London of so

many foreign royalties and diplomatic personages is an opportunity that the nations of the world will gladly seize to pay tribute to the memory of Queen Precisely what other good things are in store it is too early yet to tell. That here will be many it is safe to predict.

ed to establish a record.

London, when it gives itself up to re-

jolding, does so in a whole-hearted

manner. And this will certainly be an

secusion when no money will be spar-

At the present time, in accordance

with the King's proclamation, a court

of claims is sitting to determine how

much or how little of the quaint asso-

introduced into this one. Many and

curious are the claims preferred, but

as regards these it will be a case of the

survival of the fittest-or, in other

words, only those claims will be admit-

ted which are considered essential to

former crownings shall be

lets twice as big as she was, She used to call them, he says, and any of them became unruly children he would give them a cuff that always brought them into a submissive spirit, at least outwardly. She took care of them till snow came and saved

When the chicks appeared, the bantam mother spunklly demanded her share of the family, and made a fight until she got them. Twelve chickens were hatched, and, with mathematical accuracy of division, the bantam was satisfied only when she had a family of six of the broad to bring up in the way they should go.

Harvard Lampoon.

AMERICA BEATS ENGLAND AT POLO Deacon Declares His Hen Can Count

A bantam hen that could count. raise chickens that grew larger than herself and "boxed their ears" when they were unruly, has just died at Whitinsville, Mass., at the remarkable Palace. This will be done by King Edage, for a ben, of twelve years.

It was owned by Deacon Levi R. White. He says that twelve years ago a pair of bantams, proud little fellows, were given to him. One was a rooster and the other a hen. The former got killed by an amateur hunter wandering about Deacon White's farm.

One spring several years ago the litbantam wanted to sit, and Deacon ma eggs, and she hatched out five. She took care of them herself, and the deaon says it was a sight to see the proud little bantara mother strutting about the farm with her five big Brahma pul

One year Deacon White found his santam sitting on a nest with another hen, and he took her away. She would not stay away, however, and finally was allowed to remain on the nest and nelp hatch the brood.

The Difference,

The trouble with the English is that they can't see a joke. Not at all. The trouble is that they ion't know one when they see it.-

Upon my sweetheart's door.

To please her dainty taste. . But to discuss their sweet con-

She never seemed in baste.

A dread suspicion crossed my §

* But still I never dreamed the s depth=

Of her dunficity . Twas only yesterday I heard . (Oh. how I fumed and raged') #

HIS DISCOVERY

. I pressed the loud electric bell I always took bonbonnieres

tents.

At times, and haunted me;

chap To whom she is engaged.

MINNA IRVING.

the mixture used to fill. Then they are

the due performance of the ceremony. Decorations of the City. The decoration of the metropolis is also a matter under consideration. There is an elaborate proposal to have one comprehensive scheme in which triumphal arches illustrative of the vast extent of the empire shall be adequately depicted. A wealth of color by day, and a blaze of color by night will be the happy condition in which Lonion will find itself when coronation rejoleings take place. Of the noblemen and others who

are, so to speak, stage managing the coronation, the Duke of Norfolk takes premier position. As earl marshal it falls to his lot to supervise practically all the preliminary arrangements, and that fossilized institution, the Herald's College, of which he is the head. has for a year been worked at top speed. It is his grace of Norfolk who will receive the applications of peers and peeresses who consider themselves entitled to be present at the coronation. It was his grace who gave orders the other day regarding how the ladies of title shall be attired and what shall be the number of gilt nobs in the coronets of his brother peers. At his sombre-looking house in St. James' square models of court dresses were on view a short time ago for the inspection of distracetd and bewildered court dressmakers, but though he fought the Boers, he did not face the dressmakers, and it is on record that for that day his grace was out of town. Whether he is responsible for the new state coach in which the King and Queen will drive to the Abbey, instead of in the gaudy antediluvian relic of a past age, is not quite certain. At all events there is to be a new carriage,

. Hors-d'oeuvres they exchange for sighs,

For soup a kiss they substitute;

· Their roti is a hug, and then made.

again. When fromage comes she is a

afraid; And says she is a little puss.

pears They liquidate with a kuss W. W. WHITELOCK.

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King. When all the members of the talk about two things at once! Let's giving them fatness and flavor.

in their productions.

PATGDON GOVED . BEN MICHOLL

ter and Charles Miller have been sele ted as the pick of English poloists to compete with the Americans for the International cup.

London, May 24.—The American polo players defeated a Hurlingham team today by 6 to 2 goals. The Englishmen, Hazeltine, Shepherd. Thaime

New York, May 23 .- All America; society is gasping with astonishment at the phenomenal skill and daring displayed by the young sons of George

and Robson, proved a weak aggregation. After preliminary games between Hurlingham and Rockhampton, C. Nickalls, P. Nickalls, W. H. Buckmas-

Sould, the famous millionaire, in the e citing game of polo. The boys, despite their youth, aircraft rank among the first players of the country and no

less an authority than P. F. Collier has predicted that five years from now they will be absolutely without an equal in the world at the strenuous million-

AND COOKERY French statisticians have discovered the enthusiasm of the French as re of the snall for cooking requires care.

THEIR CULTURE

GLORGE GOULD

are long, rambling compositions, filled + He makes for entree "goo goo" + that during last winter 800,000 tons of gards the snail. The care that is nec- They must first be taken from their snaffs were consumed in Paris. This essary for their proper preparation de-shells with a little salt and washed in At entremets she follows suit; + indicates a renaissance for the snail, bars them from the field of the aver-cold water many times, then drained ifor although it has always been espe age cook absolutely and great chefs and placed in a stew pan covered with Salade by holding hands is a cially esteemed by the French people, fall sometimes if they have not the water, salted. This method is called it has fallen into distayor for a season proper French blood in their veins a la Bourgogne, and Filipini, who for For dessert-well, they kiss + or two past, owing to the fact that the Even at the (ashionable restaurants it so many years was with Delmonico culture of the snall has been taken is often impossible to obtain snalls, and was famous for cooking snalls, up largely by speculators, who have When they are served they are tough declared it the best way in which to aimed at quantity rather than quality and leathery, and people wonder why serve them.

they have ever been included in the "A bunch of herbs is added to the Many of the snails sold in Paris real-lists of good things. ly come from Burgundy and the Savoy At the French restaurants, the best whole peppers tied in a bag. The snails districts, but are represented as from of these establishments only, can one are cooked until they fall from their

Dorothy-O. Desmond, don't let's ers fed them on flour and wine, thus generally appreciate the snall, they are paste.

the vineyards of Dijon and Macon. One get smalls cooked properly, and per shells, no longer. Then they are empof the methods of the speculating shall sons who have once tasted them return tied, the talls clipped off and the . She shares my candy with the . growers is to raise them in pens of again and bring friends whom they shells are scrubbed thoroughly. Some tarred boards that prevent the mol, wish to surprise with a new dish. shallots, parsely, butter and some "We serve quantities of snalls each chervil chopped fine are put in a bowl Much depends on the proper culture day," said a well known French rea- with stitled bread crumbs and one glass of the small. In ancient Rome the rais: faurateur. "While Americans do not of white wine and are mixed to a

snalls in the stew pan, with cloves and

Americans as a class do not share 'o-date dish to order. The preparation paste, the snails replaced and more of for four minutes."-New York Sun.

learning to regard them as a quite up | "The shells are partly filled with this put in a baking dish and are browned and it will be an open one, so that all

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month.

Telling Flashes From the Best of New

The American woman is more femi-jer," imagining that he is being en . It was once said of a Kentucky cra-j Poor little beggar. I never got them The American woman prides herself nine in Europe than she is at home. It couraged, speaks to her, she gives him tor that he was like a goose paddling (the vaives) correctly myself until I on her coldness of temperament, and may be that the atmosphere and sur- a withering look and repulses him on the ocean, unconscious of the reflected that a bishop was never in the Frenchwoman on her susceptibiliroundings develop her femininity, or with an expression of such freezing depths beneath.-Robertson, "The Op the right."-Edward Clodd, "Thomas ty. When the latter is in love her one perhaps it is that she is more venture- propriety that he retires more or less ponents." some. However that may be, in Paris abashed. She returns home delighted she likes to attract attention and ad- at baving humiliated an individual of miration in the street. It is a pleas the stronger sex and conscious of no means of seduction and the causes of Great Britain has spread the red opposite way of looking at things ure which she does not get in her own other feeling than that of satisfied self- woman's weakness have never change spots of sovereignty all over the makes them as different from each country and which she values all the respect .- Pierre de Coulevain. "Eve ed, which fact proves that ruse and world; we have stretched from the other as two creatures of the same accordingly. Whenever a Triumphant.

Frenchwoman is followed persistently it always troubles her; she is annoy-I about it and reproaches herself es The other day a fond fashionable hough she were to blame. An Americ mother in Michigan asked a young man she has not tasted, the flavor of which lifeus example, we are trying to annex can woman is not disturbed by such whether he had ever seen a young is quite unknown to her.—Coulevain, foreign territory. The truth is that we "the ignorance of the so called educate triffes. It often happens that some lady sweep in a room so grandly as "Eve Triumphant." idler attracted by her beauty or de-her Priscilla. He said no, he never ceived by her coquettish manner, mis- had, and the mother was gratified be takes her for a foreigner on the look- youd measure, but, then, said he, after out for adventures and follows her for a pause, "What I should like to see her ous form in the story of a country it all-our race is so meek; at all them is lateral, not lineal, both being the fun of the thing. Far from being do is sweep out a room." It does not seniool lad, who put the mitral valve, events we seem to have lost no time offshoots of the same stock, but each alarmed at this impertinence, she is burt the newest comer to sweep out so called from its resemblance to a in discovering that the true and only remaining, of course in very different flattered by it and most impredently the office if necessary. I was one of mitre on the right side of the heart in reliable proof of the true inheritors degrees of development, slackens her pace and stops to look at those sweepers myself .-- Andrew Car stead of on the left side. On appeal was whether they spoke English .-- groups of mammals .-- Edward Clodd, the shop windows. When the "follow- negle, "The Empire of Wealth."

"Iim Bludso of the Prairie Belle"

By JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

All boats has their day on the Mis

And her day come at last; -

The Movastar was a better boat,

s And so she come tearin' along that

The cidest craft on the line-

With a nigger squat on her safety

And her furnace crammed, rosin

The fire bu'st out as she cl'ared the

And burnt a hole in the night,

And quick as a flash sue turned,

For that willer-bank on the right.

There was runnin' and cussin', but

"I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank

Till the last galoot's ashore."

But the Belle-she wouldn't be

stantp'

passed.

night-

valve.

bar.-

and pine.

and made

Jim yelled out,

Over all the infernal roar

baseball factories of the city.

Ever since the days of Eden, the

Huxley let him through, observing, Carnegie, "Empire of Labor,"

riod of from three to four weeks, when

their weight is reduced to perhaps

these twine-bound leather balls can be

In the meantime the skin covers for

the balls have been seasoned and

dressed on the floor below, and, as a

last stage in the process, rubbed back | *

and forth against an upright blade, to

take out all kinks in the skins and

from the skins by hand and newn

around the balls by women. Each

on balls daily. From every skin from

All in all it takes about six weeks to

. the product will vary from three cents &

turn out a baseball, and the prices of &

About twenty-eight varieties of balls

are now turned out. Within the last

In addition to baseballs the local fac-

tories turn out a considerable number

of footballs. The skins for these are

cut according to pattern and sewn by

machine. The stuffing and lacing is

the work of girls. Each ball passes

through seven pairs, of Mands in the

course of manufacture, while the box

ing gloves, also a Cincinnati product,

pass through about forty. An average

Some 25,000 bats are made in Cir.

cinnati is said to have exactly quadru-

a fifteen to thirty pairs of covers are

also whiten them. The covers are cut | -

found in the bins at all times.

five onnees. Something like 200 of &

Henry Huxley."

curiosity are among the immutable face shores of the Atlantic three thousant species could possibly be.-Coulevain tors of the human soul. Man still suc- tuiles to the Pacific, from the St. Law "Eve Triumphant," ceeds with woman by persunding her ren e to the Gulf of Mexico, and, not that the tree of life has fruits which content, I fear, following Britain's perhave taken the Scripture much to ed classes is colossal, there might be heart, which tells us that the meet need for apology in restatement of the thall telerit the earth, and which, out fact that man is not descended from Huxley's "episcophagy" took humor humorist Mark Twain said, explained the ape. The relationship between

ambition and delight is to give happi ness, while the American woman ex pects to be made happy herself. This

Were it not, as Huxley says, that "Thomas Henry Huxley."

Adulteration's Limit.

By W. D. NESBIT, in "What to Eat."

We've stood for almost every kind of food adulteration, And never intered but the mildest sort of condemnation; The coffee might be filled with teans by methods underhanded; The pepper might be bits of bark, and all the sugar sanded; But now's the time to speak out loud, and not to feebly mutter-They're putting artificial bairs in artificial butter!

It's bad enough to know that half the syrup is not maple, And that the lard is cottonseed-we'll take all that as staple-It's rather rough to be informed that water's in the willsky, Along with fusel oil and things that make it pretty risky, But-here our wrath and words collide, and make us fiercely stutter-They're putting artificial hairs in artificial butter!

We've been assured that olive oil is rendered from the castor; And some folks say the humble hen at cheating is a master; And, furthermore, the pumpkin pie we eat at quick-lunch places, Is made of orchard turnips, and of pumpkin bears no traces. But it's enough to set our tongues with strongest words a-flutter-They're putting artificial bairs in artificial butter!

There was some joy in finding strands, or ringlets light and airy, And conjuring impressions of the princess of the dairy. The butter might be much too weak, or it might been stronger, But they'd no right to keep us from our dreamings any longer. So. Rouse ye Romans! Rouse ye slaves! The war-cry we must utter! They're putting artificial hairs in artificial butter!

ADAM AND EVE SET ASIDE BY PRESBYTERIAN PASTORS

"Yes,"

Elizabeth, N. J., April 28.-The Eliz- plieff Mr. Buckel.

beth Presbytery met again today in "Could it have been possible to think he Second Presbyterian Church, after now," asked the Rev. Mr. Buckel, week's adjournment, to give Harri-i that there were more than one man on K. Wright and Gilbert Lovell, apolicants for preachers' licenses, an op- Mr. Wright. portunity to think over their opinions n the subject of Adam and Eve. At he last meeting both young men delared that they believed Adam and if you are given a license? ive to be mythical persons and li-

enses were refused. Forty-five ministers, with Dr. Men- thoughts on the subject, but if a man denkall presiding as moderator, put comes to me looking for salvation I Mr. Wright through another examina-shall expound to him the Gospel as I tion today. It was announced that believe it.

examination.

license. The Rev. E. E. Kempshall, The candidate was asked what he who was pastor of the Old First Presmeant when he said that Adam and byterian Church for nearly fifty years, black pudding. He recently accepted Eve were mythical persons. He re- said that new ideas were constantly a challenge to eat seventy hard boiled plied that he believed they were the growing in the Church and that the image of God and represented fallen Church must meet them. The individman, but that the writer of the book of uality of the man was the paramount Genesis, though inspired of God, wrote thing. God was the objective point, in an allegorical sense. When asked and His Word preached was the theory

"There might have been," replied

"Do you intend to preach your ideas

"And more women than Eve?"

"Oh, no," answered Mr. Wright.

The vote was unanimous to grant "What was his name?" was asked. the license and the moderator ordained "Adam, I suppose," said Mr. Wright, the candidate. Mr. Wright will be Suddenly Mr. Wright asked: "What sent to Corea as a missionary, a field of his own choosing. Candidate Lov-"Apples were not mentioned," re- ell will be examined on May 12. PARTICULAR PROPERTA DE PARTICIO DE PARTICIO

Tabloids Save Time and Tips

"I have solved the luncheon prob | erated. We will carry our meals about lem," said W. S. Webb of the Missouri with us in our pockets, and when we Savings Bank. "I dine every noon, yet are hungry we will eat. There will be Bings-1 never saw such a generous i neither have my luncheon sent in to no long dinners, no waits, no quick man as Smithers. He'll divide with me nor do I go out for it. Neither do lunches. We will take tablets and save I carry a full dinner bucket, as we did all worry over burned or underdone in the last Presidential canvass.

claimed the zoologist as he saw the food. They are mixed with malted ting, we will say: 'Have a tablet?' and monkey with his tail tied in a bow- milk. Three or four of them make a then light our cigars and be done with square meal. I find it inconvenient to [it. It's the coming way."

go out for luncheon in the middle of And Mr. Webb cocked his feet up on the day, because that is our busy time. his desk and took another tablet .-I don't like to have one sent in, and I Kansas City Journal. Roomy-Don't know about that; you cannot go without. Therefore, these. ought to see Miss Slim in a bathing I take three or four of them every noon, and perhaps cat a banana or an orange, and I am amply satisfied.

went on, "but that is the twentieth antee them.

steaks, and will not have indigestion

"This way," and he took from his over heavy pies and batter cakes. Banpocket a little tin box, in which were quets will become a thing of the past a score or more of little tablets. "Each instead of stuffing a guest with half a of these is composed of concentrated hundred different things at one sit-

Very Particular. Lady-Are your antiques all genu

"Yes, I know that sounds funny," he | Clerk-Yes, madam, and we so guar-

Hal-I guess it's because she kneads century way of doing things. Soon we Lady-Well, all our furniture is an will do all our eating on the tabloid tique, and I wish to get a genuine an

plan, and the odors of the kitchen-in tique Louis XIV carpet sweeper,-New fact, the kitchen itself-will be oblit York Weekly.

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do not intend to make text of my thoughts on the subject, but if a man	(Outward) ex. Sun. DAILY ex. Sun. DAILY DA				
comes to me looking for salvation I	Honolulu 7:10 9:15 11:05 5:15 5:16				
shall expound to him the Gospel as 1	Pearl City 8:03 9:48 11:40 3:47 50 Ewa Mill 8:13 10:08 12:00 4:05 6:10				
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denote it.	Walalua 11:55 5:40				
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made by nearly all the ministers pres-	Cahuku 5:35 #:0 \$				
ent. All were in favor of granting the	Walalua 1, 6:10 2:50				
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of 150 pairs of gloves is the daily out

The opening of the baseball season ed in cellars of about an acre area, and calls attention to the fact, not general- from this material the balls are shap- cinnatt every year. All but the cheaply known, that Cincinnati supplies ed by hand. According To quality, the est grade, which is of poplar, are cut ractically the entire Middle West ball is bound by a few or several dozen from ash timber, of varying sorts. with baseballs, and that something rounds of cord. The "raw" balls are

Takes Six Weeks To Make Baseballs

wholesale plan is a rather interesting 300 gross a day. One employe will one, consuming in a single season shape as many as 4500 of the raw balls something like \$000 skins. The scrap- in a single working day.

like 125 people carn a living in the placed in automatic moulds, shaping the ball, and at the same time press-

Through the hot black breath of

Jim Bludso's voice was heard,

And they all had trust in his cus-

Afore the smokestacks fell-

I'd run my chance with Jim

'Longside of some plous gentlemen *

And went for it that and then: *

And Christ ain't a going to be too *

On a man that died for men.

In the smoke of the Prairie +

And Bludso's ghost went up alone . obtained.

He seen his duty, a dead sure + pled itself.

And knowed he would keep his

the burnin' boat

word:

got off.

Belle:

ment

him.

thing.

hard

ings from the shoe factories, of which | The newly pressed balls are then

The process of making baseballs on ing out all moisture, to the tune of Belgium Mourning

And, sure's you're born, they all . woman is expected to finish fifteen doz-

He weren't no saint, but at jedg. . to \$1.25. The largest sales are of the

That wouldn't shook hands with + five years the baseball trade in Cin-

z five-cent balls.

the "raw" balls are moulded, are stor- sorted and allowed to dry out for a pe-

the Champion Eater

Belgium mourns, for the champlor eafer of the country is dead. One day he entered into an agreement with a hotel keeper, according to which he promised to pay a fixed sum for a dinner, but stipulated that he was to have all the food he wanted.

The sum fixed was small, and meat. therefore, was the disgust of the botel Mr. Lovell. The other applicant, was At the end of the examination he rekeeper when he discovered at the end about to undergo a surgical operation tired and remarks on the case were of the dinner that his guest had caten at his home in Plainfield. The Rev. made by nearly all the ministers prestwo stewed rabbits and a whole cair's Mr. Payson conducted Mr. Wright's ent. All were in favor of granting the

On another occasion he ate for a wager twelve yards of sausages and eggs in one hour, and he almost accomplished this feat, since he devoured sixty-nine in the specified time.

The fact that he lost the wager. however, and through one egg, preyed who Adam was, the applicant said he of the new school. on his mind and he became sick. Doc- was man. tors were summoned and said that he was suffering from indigestion, but his friends say that it was nothing but, worry over this one egg which made did you say about apples?" nim sick and which finally brought him to his grave.

Make It a Gold One. She-Music hath charms, you know. He-Yes; I'll bring a brass band with me the next time I call.

She-Couldn't you make it a gold band with a solitaire in it?-Tit-Bits. Generous to a Fault.

Bangs-Yes; no matter how much they have,-Cornell Widow.

All's Well That Ends Well. "Remarkable in the extreme," exknot.-Yale Record.

Helen-Figures don t lie.

the dough.

suit.-Princeton Tiger. Reason Enough. Don-Our cook is always hard up.

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Few Rich Senators in Millionaires' Club

discussion of the proposition to elect growing, if at all.

United States Senators by the direct How Many Are There? vote of the people instead of by the In the first place, how many "mil-"the Millionaires' Club."

tion of so amending the Constitution Let us see. ed against it.

any good would come out of a change Delaware. see what the proportion of million to them.

lief exists that there is a strong ten. States Senate today? That is, how tive. dency to select only very rich men for or more millions of actual wealth conthe Senate and that this distinguished vertible into cash and whose incomes legislative body deserves the name by are on the millionaire basis? Public ate as a body in the millionaire class.

that Senators shall hereafter be elect. Two vacancies exist in the Senate ed by popular vote and the Senate has today because of the inability of Adput it to sleep. Only one Republican dicks of Delaware to bend the Legis Thomas Kearns, Utah 10,000,000 leges and Elections voted for it. One withstanding the popular belief that he James McMillan. Michigan. Democrat, perhaps the soundest law-yer of his party on the committee, vot-The full membership of the body at John Dryden. New Jersey. Aside from the question whether for each State in the Union except George Peabody Wetmore,

in the present mode of choosing mem- One-fifth of eighty-eight is eighteen, bers of the upper branch of our Na- allowing nothing for tractions of a Sentional Legislature and whether if the ator, and if the statements of those Marchs A. Hanna, Ohio... people should vote directly for Sena- who know in a general way about the Chauncey M. Depew. New tors instead of through members of the circumstances of individual Senators Legislatures chosen by themselves the are to be believed, there are not eight Eugene Hale, Maine 1,000,000 today may be gone formorrow, and this Dryden is the head of a powerful life States Senator and Secretary of the ver. Dubols, Frye. Gallinger, Hawley, number of rich candidates, successful een Senators out of the total of eighty. Now that is not a very formidable is so in some measure with regard to insurance corporation, a business that interior. and unsuccessful, would decrease, it is eight who are worth even \$1,000,000, to list. It numbers only twelve and the other Senators named. The numbers laways made money and probably Three Classes of Senators. Interesting to study the personnel of say nothing of the fabulous wealth in aggregate of the estimated fortunes is ber of Senators who possess actual siways will. Redfield Proctor owns the United States Senate of today to excess of that figure that is attributed only \$65,000,000. There are five or six tangible, convertible, wealth beyond valuable marble quaffles in his native body of poor men. The Senators could McCumber, Mallory, Martin, Mason,

of the past to determine how fast the rich men in New York or whose for within the \$1,000,000 mark, such Sona I they have is interesting and impor more's money is inherited.

vote of the people instead of by the In the first place, how many "mil-man in the Senate, Clark of Montana, brasks. has anything to do State Legislatures that a popular be lionaires" are there in the United and much of his richness is specula. The investigation into their financial. The Copper King.

tion to submit to the people the questionaires, or one-quarter, or one-fifth; body knows a man's private affairs but possessed by the millionaire Senators a clear title. William A. Clark, Mon-

5,000,000

Rhode Island . Nelson W. Aldrich, Rhode

names that perhaps should be added the \$1,000,000 mark is not large. tors and by comparison with Senates the Senate who would be regarded at known, might be able to squeeze just these Senators gained what wealth being rich? George Peabody Wet-

status shows that they cannot rightfully be put into the millionaire class, but Montana made his money as a Coppet of the Senate Republicans. The following table gives a list of even if they should be the number King and how he used it to further his He would have been a rich man if he Arkansas. Kittredge, Lodge, Millard, the Senators whose wealth reaches of would be only seventeen, less than political fortunes. The printed testi- nad never entered public life and all Mitchell, Nelson, Perkins, Platt of which it is so often satirically called, opinion seems to have placed the Sen-goes above the million mark, with the estimate of their fortunes somewhat the Senate even with the two vacan vestigated his right to his seat told E:s present fortune, such as it is, is Spooner, Teller, Warren and Welling. loosely made, of course, because no cies, and the aggregate of the wealth that story and he is now a Senator with the result of his labors in consolidat ton.

.....\$25,000,000 Wealth Much Exaggerated,

4,000,000 ment to make that there are not eight sagacity 5,000,000 een Senators out of a total of eightygerated in the public mind.

to the nature of the busines in which is still making money. 2,000,000 they are engaged. Money that is here Source of Their Wealth.

back, and dropped in a few pine knots

of dead rattle-makes. The pile was as |

Captains of industry in the commer W. Fairbanks of Indiana, Thomas R. er they are Senators because they gress for twenty-four years and for as millionaires and in the second class call centers of the United States. Bard or California, A. G. Foster of are rich or rich because they are Sen. twenty-one years has been a Senator. the following: Allison, Bard, Burnham, There is only one immensely wealths Washington and J. H. Millard of No ators or whether the matter of money He was formerly a wholesale grocer. Burrows, Burrows, Burrows, Clark of has anything to do with the case.

owner also and a raffroad builder and suburbs, a task that he has been en should be explained, means that the he is moreover a young man who will gaged in for several years, which is Senators so listed have some sort of be heard of later. John Kearns is the just now fully completed. But whether the amount set opposits present head of a family whose wealth Mr. Hanna made his money by hon salary and professional or business member of the Committee on Privi lature of that State to his will, not. John Kean, New Jersey ... 4,000,000 these Senators names is or is not ap is an inheritance. It has never been crable methods in the iron producing carnings sufficient for a comfortable proximately correct, it is a safe state divided and is increased by business and iron transporting business in maintenance, but not so large as to en-

> present, therefore, is eighty-eight, two Redfield Proctor, Vermont. 3,000,000 eight who can rightfully be said to be car builder and is now interested in from attending to the business of the The other Senators, that is, 2,000,000 these eighteen has been grossly exag though he has retired from active Vanderbilt family generally. work, and turned his interests over to

to light up the cave, it was one mass

He is a business man of abilities as Wyoming Clapp, Dietrich, Dillingham, great as those he displays as politician Foster of Louisiana, Foster of Wash-Everybody knows how Clark of and statesman and in his management ington Fairbanks, Foraker, Gamble,

ing and perfecting the electric street The Comfortable Men.

James McMillan started in life as a Chauncey M. Depew derived his wealth with those worth \$1,000,500.

State and every time a man dies he properly be divided into three classes | Money, Morgan, Patterson, Penrose, aires is to the whole number of Sena- There are not half a dozen men in of Senators who, if the facts were Then again the manner in which sells a tombstone, so how can be help ar follows: Rich, comfortable and Pettus, Platt of Connecticut, Pritchard,

Cold Dishes.

in the first class should be placed ralliaferro, Tillman, Torner and Vest.

It is evident from the widespread tendency to select only rich men is tunes compare with those of the great tors as J. B. Foraker of Ohio, Charles tant as bearing on the question whether. Nelson W. Aldrich has been in Con. the twelve Senators above mentioned Gibson, Hansbrough, Harris, Jones of

Kearns of Utah is a bonanza mine railroad system of Providence and its This designation of "comfortable," it fixed income beyond their Senatorial [Cleveland and on the Great Lakes title them to be placed in the class

millionaires, and that the wealth of many great business concerns, at New York Central Railroad and the who have nothing beyond their salary or what they make from such services Eugene Hale's wife fell heir to the as they may be able to render as law-The wealth of Clark and Kearns and his sons. Stephen B. Elkins is a spect modest fortune of her father, the late yers doctors, writers or what not are 2000,000 Elkins moreover, is speculative, owing plater in lands, coal, railroads, and he Zachariab Chandler of Michigan, who said to be these: Bailey, Bacon, Bate, was an honest merchant prince of Do Berry, Beverldge, Hackburn, Clay, troit before he became a United Cockrell Cellom Daniel Deboe, Dolli-Heitfeldt, Hoar, Jones of Nevada, Mc The Senate, taken as a whole, is a South Carolina, McEnery, McComas

Rawlins, Simmons, Simon, Stewart,

Fifty Thousand Dead Rattlers

knowledge at their fingers ends and as we journeyed.

big money in their pockets. cold truth or a lynching out there.

"Tell the same stories in New York warning if there were. and no one would believe them," said "You never heard such a screeching the mountains, we left, to return a day London bridge, when widened, will Captain Burbridge, the engineer and and howling as came from that hole or two later. We couldn't stand the be lighted from the center and not mining expert. "For instance, when when the dog touched bottom. He odor of the place. When we came from the sides.

Quite a group of mining veterans sat prospecting once, I had a rattlesnake seemed suffocating and we hauled him ter pulling them out with hooks for an around a table at Sherry's, New York, adventure that was gospel truth and up. There must have been two hun hour the smallest we saw was eight telling stories of hunting and mining would be believed anywhere west of dred snakes hanging to the brute by feet long and had nineteen rattles. i one of the principal themes of public sixty dishes of vegetables. iso sliver banquet this coronation feast was from the line great west. They were all Caling the mining would be believed anywhere west of dred snakes hanging to the brute by feet long and had nineteen rattles. i one of the principal themes of public sixty dishes of vegetables. iso sliver banquet this coronation feast was from the line west. They were all Caling the mining would be believed anywhere west of dred snakes hanging to the brute by feet long and had nineteen rattles. i one of the principal themes of public sixty dishes of vegetables. iso sliver banquet this coronation feast was from the line west. They were all Caling the mining would be believed anywhere west of dred snakes hanging to the brute by feet long and had nineteen rattles. i one of the principal themes of public sixty dishes of vegetables. iso sliver banquet this coronation feast was from the line was already very seldon tell this story this slide of gossip, it is interesting to recall one boats of sauce, 240 lobsters 29 boats the total quantities of all the edibles. They were all Caling the long that th ifornia and Nevada men of wide expe-plies and a mining outfit. We were of the snakes and prepared for verrience and reputation, with mining all armed and on the lookout for game geance.

"One day, on a plateau of barren wagon for ammunition. We put forty They recalled the days when Mark rocks, I saw a lot of rattlers just anead pounds of giant powder into a gunny Mrs. O'Brien—Good mornin'. Mrs. Twain was one of them, until he be of us, and hurried on to get a better sack, dropped in a couple of sticks of McCabe. An' phwat makes yez look came a reporter on the Virginia City shot at them. Like a flash they disap dynamite, with a cartridge attached to shot at them. Like a flash they disap dynamite, with a cartridge attached to peared. We found the rocks of vol. a hand battery, tied the sack firming in a lonely cabin on the slope of the great mountains. His stories made der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. When I touched the button der a little ledge was an opening to a pole. him famous because they were true, cave. We cut a pole, tied a dog to the there was a muffled explosion that worry. Six months will soon pass. they said. No man could live in Na end of it and shoved it down, to see if shook the earth, yet no sign of snakes. vada, tell lies and survive. It was the there were any rattlers at the bottom. "But the odor was worse than a worries me, -Leslie's Weekly. Of course the dog would bark and give thousand chemical factories. Having some mines to prespect ten miles over

Handsome Soldier

As a result, one was killed and the

the two girls were so severely wound

How'd You Like to Be the Iceman.

I longed to ask her to be mine.

But she froze me out completely

-Cornell Widow.

And I dared not break the nice

I thought her very nice.

ble as a buy lort, and by blowing out a section of the fedge we found that the & cave extended under the ground for a quarter of a mile, and it was full of C snakes all the way. "By careful measurements we esti-

and sixty thousand dead rattlers. Af want to be called a liar even in New of King Edward's predecessors. It out-York.

Cause for Worry.

Mrs. McCabe-Shure. Dennis was the coronation dinner of George IV. It towis, 80 of house lamb. Mrs. McCabe-Shure, that's phwat

Widening London Bridge

MINISTER

Million & Dollar &

Now that the approaching coronation dishes of mutton and yeal. did everything of its kind that had ev-

er taken place before as part and partook place in Westminster Hall eighty

The bill of fare was as follows: Hot Dishes.

Soups-Eighty tureens of turtle, 40 rice, 40 of vermicelli. Fish- Eighty dishes of surbot, 40 of

in command. In that capacity Mr.

Soniers assumed direction of the

rout, 49 of salmon. Meats-Eighty dishes of venison, 40 creams, 260 pineapples, 410 pines. roast beef, 2 barons of beef, 40 As the size of the "dishes" is not \$250,000.

100 gallons. Dessert.

Mr. Squiers was designated as second ! How to Cure "The Blues."

of King Edward VII. of England is Accompaniments-One hundred and good idea can be had of what a big one of the principal themes of public sixty dishes of vegetables. Iso sliver banquet this coronation feast was from

Beef, 7422 pounds; vent. 7133; mut Eighty dishes of braised ham, 80 of ton, 2474; house lamb, 20 quarters; savory pies. So of geese a la daube, two legs of lamb, 20; lamb, 5 saddles; grass rel of a coronation festivity, and it in each dish; 80 of savory cakes, 80 of lamb, 55 quarters; lamb-sweetbreads, has never been equalled since in braised beef, 80 of braised capons, two 169; cow heels, 389; calves' feet, 400; amount of material used or in the in each dish; 1190 side dishos, 80 of suct. 250 pounds; geese, 750; pullets price that it cost. That incident was lobsters, so of crayfish, 161 of roast and capons, 720; chickens, 1610; fowls for stock, 520; bacon, 1730 pounds; Champagne, 100 dozen quarts: Burlard, 550 pounds, butter, 912 pounds;

gundy, 20 dozen; claret, 250 dozen; eggs, 8400. hock, 50 dozen; Moselle, 50 dozen; This grand feast and the other corosherry and port, 360 dozen; iced punch nation incidentals cost \$1,340,000. A good estimate of what the banquet alone cost can be made by considering Three hundred and twenty dishes of that the cost of the coronation of Wilmounted pastry. 400 of jellies and liam IV., nine years afterward, when there was no banquet. was only

NEW CUBAN

Room For More Nurses

being too captious in my selection of this work. Not all nurses find such preferred charges of cowardice women who came to me and tried to acceptable lines of work after they against Captain Newton H. Hall, who exclude all those applicants who seem have been compelled to give up nurs was in command of the United States ed to me not to be suited especially to Ing. If they were able to practice marines, then the main part of the lelarger part of those who came.

"The most difficult thing about passing upon applicants is to select those Women Fight for who are animated by something more than the money that they expect to earn. Of course, all of them are at tracted to a greater or less extent by this consideration, just as persons are in all works of life. But I try to find Two peasants quarrelled at a game girls who think of some other feature of cards in Budapest not long ago. the Boxer uprising. His wife thought pound. of the occupation; not only of the and one promptly challenged the oth- she ought to be recognized by the mamoney they are to receive; but also of the directive; but also of the direc There are many such women, of eyes were bandaged, pistols were put course, but there are others who go in their hands and they were ordered to be a smile, smile in season and out the many such women, of eyes were bandaged, pistols were put in their hands and they were ordered in their hands and they were ordered to because they did not give her official begun a campaign of petty persecut collection was denied free admission about them. Here prescription is to undertakings. We are never left in recognition by presenting arms when tion against marines. When the siege at the custom house in San Francisco. and nothing else. There is still plen

The most popular nurses are from which surprised them very much, as Canada and the Southern States. The they claimed that men in society witnesses and seconds-a proceeding reason for this is found chiefly in the fought duels constantly and were nevpersonal character of the woman. The er arrested. Southerners seem more successful in their contact with women patients and have a more businesslike and somewith knives, their object being to dewhat less yielding manner. termine which of them should become

The compensation of trained nurses is not so great as it sometimes seems. They always get from \$25 to \$30 a week, but they are not able to work, as a rule, more than ten years at the ed that they could fight no longer. most. The period of their activity varies of course, in accordance with their own constitutions; not often are they able to stand the hard work for longer than this time. Thus, at best. they cannot earn more than their preparation entitles them to have.

After it becomes impossible for them to continue nursing they are someWashington, D. C., May 16 .- Herbert,

"I sent my colored man Bog to the

Goldsmith Squiers of New York was today nominated to the Senate by

ery in the line of duty.



he be brevetted for conspicuous brave men to salute any one except the Min- army and navy circles. lister. The marines, he said, had salu. There have been other criticisms of gloves. She frankly informs the vic-The court of inquiry in its report ted Mrs. Conger, not as a right due her Mr. Squier's conduct in Peking, and it tims that what is the matter with igrams, says: "There is no stimulant said that the charges against Captain position, but purely as a courtesy be is said that charges will be preferred them is not that they are "too fine for that is more speedy and thorough in that their that is more speedy and thorough in

In Germany it is not permissible to

adulterate coffee. A wholesale grocer

it was perfectly lawful to adulterate

she passed them at the gate, and she of the legations began, the British and the controversy has not been setalso complained to Captain Hall. The Minister, Sir Claude MacDonald, as tied. Mr. Squiers explanation is that ty of room for all who want to work other was arrested, together with the Captain expressed his regret, but ex- sumed command of the defenses, and he purchased these things in Peking. ed in making the beans of a greenish blue color, and in pressing fine flour between the clefts. The rosy hue

Last Week's Weather.

was thus obliterated.

"What is the most fooliah enterprise that a man can undertake?" charge against him being that he had . "Well, I did think it was looking for changed the original color of the cof. the north pole, but I changed my mind

A Hard Task,

Foote Lighte-T see by a Boston pa-Freshman (breathlessly) - No. heans, though entirely unlawful to per that General Punston is going on

Sue Brette-Well, if he succeeds in capturing a Boston audience, he is cer-

Squiers assumed direction of the movements of the marines and he or the movements of the marines and the orthogonal and the movements of the marines and the orthogonal and the movements of the

osition on the wall. In this position. From whatever cause the blue device season; smile whether you feel like the men were exposed to the fire of its take possession of us, whether from it or not, and gradually the mental the Boxers and Captain Hall assumed derangement of the liver or nervous state will adapt itself to the bodily responsibility for changing their pesi-system, or from simple ennut, the cure tion to one more protected and more for them is the same unless, indeed.

A charming young woman was heard capable of defensive warfare.

A charming young woman was heard to say the other day, "I am too much

For this Secretary Squiers preferred has taken vital hold of the system. charges of cowardice against him, and And this cure—an absorbing interest much in love?" echoed her astonished he court of inquiry found that Captain or occupation. People who ride their auditors, surprised at this frank reve-

books handles the blue devils without I am too vain."

FEED SUGAR TO HORSES.

en ready victims to disease. To give ness." greater endurance sugar has been add ed to the food of the animals.

ing, and it is reported that not only has fer any alleviation for the depression of sugar in the daily food, but that ant Grimaldi," advised the physician. "I mais that had become quite useless re- am Grimaldi," replied the "melancholy

Useful to Know.

expression.

in love ever to have the blues." "Too

Hall were largely due to "petitional cause of her consideration for the against him and laid before the Senate carties considerates. And that the politics" in the legation. Mr. Squiers men. She had been exceedingly kind Committee on Foreign Relations, with the rude, boisterous world, but the rude, boisterous world, but the chine before many ways while in the legation combined the Chinese palaces in Peking. Mr. that they are abnormally selfish. To have the consideration of the considerati Squiers brought home with him a absorbed in their own sensations to arouses confidence in life, with a larg-There is always some little portion of fat to cat and sweet to drink, if we will only go our way and look about us and As a result of bad roads and heavy not allow the leanness of our grief to ransportation, army horses in Argen- absorb our thoughts or tears to blind tina have been exhausted or have fall our eyes and fill every cup with bitter-

> There is a very old story about the famous clown, Grimaldi, who once call-The effects have been quite surprise ed in a physician to see if he could ofclown! He was suffering from the reaction occasioned by the constant ef-

> There is an exceedingly bitter tonic I guess not. A watched spot never that all of us must gulp down sooner or later, and that is that no one cares a straw about our woes. The man who laughs is the man who has friends by

Do Tell!

I have a little spot on my wrist that fort to be funny. think is going to be a boil.

Young women who are ambitions to times able to find other occupations than to the Cuban republic. At the become trained nurses need not fear that enable them to earn a living. One same time General Edward S. Bragg of that the field is overcrowded. Accord- conspicuous instance of this is the Wisconsin was nominated Consul Gening to a trained nurse at one of the hardship of nursing was too great. She The nomination of Mr. Squiers is not largest city hospitals there are not gave it up, made a reputation as a mass approved by army and naval men. He nurses enough to supply the demand, sense of the scalp and is now able to was first secretary of the legation at

"I made the mistake," she said, "of occupy all her time very profitably at Peking, during the Boxer troubles and the work of nursing. I soon found their profession all their lives nursing gation guard. Captain Hall demanded that if I tried this plan that there might be an overpaid occupation. But a court of inquiry as soon as the legaold not be enough women to do the in view of the duration of their work tions were relieved, and this court, or work required. So I had to accept a their compensation is not too large. | dered by General Chaffee, not only ex-

Mrs. Noozy—I think it's the most ri- Dyed Coffee Beans diculous thing to call that man in the bank a "teller." On the same day and near the same Mrs. Chumm-Why? place two servant girls fought a duel

Mrs. Noozy-Because they simply won't tell at ail. I asked one today the wife of a handsome soldier. The how much my husband had on deposit duel was conducted according to or there, and he just laughed.-Philadelthodox rules, and it did not end until phia Press,

> Knew When He Had Enough. Elderly gentleman (as Freshman ed, and, as the experts who had been lumps on rapidly moving car)—Have summoned expressed the opinion that

a care! -Harvard Lampoon.

was recently tried in Hamburg. the fee, but pointed out that he had made this summer." the change before the coffee was roast-

thanks; I've got troubles of my own adulterate roasted coffee, the Court the stage. promptly ordered a verdict of not guil-Sunday Bulletin, \$1.25 per year.

In this case the adulteration consist 'tainly all right.-Yonkers Statesman, removed by rubbing with a raw potato, sought and who is always welcome.

Hall had done his full duty, meriting hobbies in season and out of season lation. "Yes," she replied provokingreward rather than censure. The very rarely have the blues. Enthusias lay, "too much in love with myself. 1 ourt also found that unworthy mo tic collectors are also apt to be ag regard myself as a mirror, don't you

tives had been behind the charges of gressively cheerful. If you suffer from see, put on earth to reflect all the joy cowardice. The court sat in Peking, depression of spirits, then, take the and gladness of the universe; and so but Mr. Squiers did not appear against solvice of authorities on the subject I cannot think of letting myself be-Captain Half. The incident caused and look about for an interest in life, come obscured and dimmed by such onerated Hall, but recommended that plained that he could not require his much feeling against the secretary in Ursula Gesterfeld in one of her ugly clouds as the blues. Ab, never

Not Adulteration which characterizes Brazilian coffee

fatigue been overcome by two ounces from which he suffered. "Go and see gained strength and capacity for work. Jacques" in the jester's garb. Poor

oils. - Chapparal.

All spots of mud on dresses may be the score, whose society is eagerly

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Are there any Women in Heaven?

of Erie. Pa., raises, not for the first a man was chosen. time, the interesting question, "Are here any females in heaven?" He has but in all the named heavenly host heaven, and are, therefore, annihilated "Ye do err, not knowing the script- proved conclusively that the human tone a step further and has proven to there appears not one feminine name, or go to some place of which the Bible ures nor the power of God. For in the has not always been differentiated by

esus were all men. In both the Old ern.

Mr. A. D. Kinsman, a Bible student, who had reached heaven the name of still more by asking a second question, sus' reply to the Sadducees, when they woman goes to heaven just as a man

Kinsman holsters his theory with the noun is used in reference to an angel men, become sexless, and there is angels of God in fleaven."

Strange as it may seem, it will be that all the evil spirits mentioned in and become males. readily admitted that there is not the holy writ have masculine names, in. The first proposition—that of com- least repellant one. It is a theory his life—the hidden cause of all his lightest evidence in the Bible that fe. cluding Mephistopheles himself. This plete annifhlation—is too forbidding to which merges the mysteries of love sorrow—ever and always the human males of any sort are among the in- may be most readily tested in the book be entertained. Of the second alterna- and life into those of death and the walks alone. He or she valuely athabitants of heaven. We know that of Revelation. In the New Testament tive it may be said that the invariable resurrection. Most people, sometimes tempts in love to escape this awful the members of the Trinity are always a man is said after death to be gather, reference to all such inhabitants as even the most practical, like to cher- isolation of the soul. He or she strives poken of as men and the disciples of ed unto his fathers, not unto his moth masculine renders it extremely im ish that pretty sentiment that there to it, but they fail. May they not

and the New Testaments, when ocea- After thus proving conclusively to sexless.

gels. There are Gabriel and Michael, natives: Fifst, that no women reach husbands:

probable that those inhabitants are is a certain, particular woman for a possibly, find in death what they have certain, particular man.

tple had occasion to mention anyone woman after death?" He startles us prove which Mr. Kinsman quotes Je-complement. I believe that a good the kingdom of heaven.

man was chosen.
So, too, we find it in the case of rn.
We may choose one of three alter morn of the woman who had seven the complete "ego, ask of the disposition on resurrection does-that is, as a perfected whole-

In this connection it is interesting to makes no mention; second, that wom-resurrection they neither marry nor sex-that there were not always male there are no women "up there." Mr. note that in each case where a pro en reach heaven, but, in common with are given in marriage, but are as the and female.

> masculine forms are invariably found, henceforth no distinction between For those who find pleasure in ment- equally true of spirit and soul? As Mr. Kinsman also points out the fact them; third, that women reach heaven al speculation of this sort, this is the Guy de Maupassant says, it is man's most plausible theory, as well as the awful isolation which is the tragedy of

passed to the other side, it was always in either heaven or hell. Mr. Kinsman which is at all tenable, save the third greater or less degree, the theory of soul not enter heaven unchallenged? man who had been so fortunate. And, asks the rather naive, not to say start- contention, viz., that women, upon human affinity, the classic myth of the Such is apparently, in my mind, the ikewise, when a prophet, saint or dis- ling question. "What does become of reaching heaven, become males. To wandering soul seeking its mate, its only way by which a woman can enter

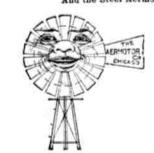
on offered to speak of one who had his own mind that there are no women. There is, apparently, nothing left. In other words, we all recognize in a of each other's souls, and may such a

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Vanderbilt To Marry



New York, May 23.—Another Vanlerbilt marriage is likely to be short ly announced. Reginald, the youngest of the house of Vanderbilt, is said to be desperately in love with Miss Kathaleen Nielson and their engagement is expected shortly to be announced.

PROBLEMS FOR THE CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

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To Correspondents: Correct solution of Problem No. 51 received from K. Nielsen, F. Weed, H. T. Moore, G. A. Turner: 1 Q-Kt 4.

PROBLEM NO. 53.

By H. F. W. LANE, Bradford. From B. C. M.

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[WHITE] WHITE MATES IN TWO MOVES.

From the Mo	nte Carlo Tourney.	17 B-K 3	17 P-K 5 (f)		
	nt-Sicilian Defense.	18 B x K F	18 R-Kt eq		
Wolf.	Mieses.	19 R (Q sq)-	15 R x R		
White,	Black.	Kt aq			
1 P-K 4	1 P-Q P (20 R x R	20 B-KB4		
2 Kt-K B 3	2 P-K 3	21 B-Q 3 (c)	21 B x B		
3 B-K 2	3 Kt-Q B 3	22 P x B	22 R x P		
4 Castles	4 Kt-B 3	13 K-B : q	23 R-Q 77 (d)		
5 Kt-B #	5 P-Q4	24 B x P	24 B-Kt 4 (e)		
6 P x P	6 Kt x P	25 B-Q4	25 P-Q b 4		
7 P-Q4	7 PxP	26 Q-Kt 5	26 P x B		
8 KtxP	8 Kt (Q s x Kt	27 Q x B	27 P x P		
9 PxKt	9 B-K 2	28 Q-K7(f)	28 R-Q8ch		
10 B-B3	10 B-Q 2	29 K-KI	29 Q-Kt 5 ch		
11 R-Kt sq	11 P-K 4	30 P-B3	30 Q x Kt P ch (g		
12 Kt x K!	12 P x Kt	31 K-K 5	31 Q-Q7ch (h)		
13 Q-K 2	13 Q-B 2	-2 K-K 4	82 Q-Q5ch		
14 Q-R 6	34 Castles	33 K-B 5	33 P-Kt 3 ch		
15 R-Kt 7 (a)	15 Q—B <q< td=""><td>34 K-Kt 5</td><td>31 R-Kt 8 ch</td></q<>	34 K-Kt 5	31 R-Kt 8 ch		
16 R-Q#0	16 R-Q #q	35 K-R 6	35 Q-Kt 2 mate		

Fun the Furniture Furnished.

The family had gone away for a and she gave vent to her alarm. ortnight, leaving the house in charge During the melee which ensued the dow, sotto voce. Then aloud, "I can the Furniture. As the time became Embroidered Dully found aerselt hem see clean through you, Miss, and evcavy on its hands it decided to give the Sofa, who said to her, "Ah, my in "evening." The different apart dear, you look so tidy." sents were pretty well represented. "But I suffer all the time with a

There was old Mrs. Bed resting with er back against the wall, her mat-

not thus it went forward.

valtz, "What springs?" cried they, afterward out him,

Grandpa's Chair was also becoming be a goose to miss getting that." flarious in the dance. He had taken, "What are you laying for?" asked warm member, but you're sooty," tune with the occasion.

A soubrettish Cushion in blondined

luct of the Electric Light shocked her, the Window by noisily shaking out her was, "You can't pump n

med in, so she rested on the arm of erybody knows you tace,

stitch in my side," answered the Dolly. Hereupon the Sofa called to the Wait- you are bright. I'll admit, but you've er, who did not respond, for he was 's

ress folded in her lap with comfort. A Chair with wooden legs took down What a borrid sham!" quoth the the Mantel and wrapped it round his Quite late the Churn came in and dirror, looking at her. "How awfully back. At this point the Broom swept when the Sugar Bowl saw her escort, ne's made up. Some one ought to proudly into the room, and pausing be- she cried: "Oh, isn't be a Dasher! I

midage was quite awestruck to see In the corner the Call Bell perled and Mrs. Bed in the maxes of the an orange for the Paper Kulfe, who A lond rapping at the outer hall door

'She's light as feathers." At this The gavety now waxed warm on the Mrs. Bed gave an extra spring, spiral floor and several participants slipped. The Spenking Tube, called down, t would be termed gymnastically, and down. An old Rooster-leather Pillow. seeing the down, slyly remarked, "I'd here for a Enselsef." Then the Stove

om the chest of drawers the glddiest an Egg Poacher, seeing his manoeuvre. pair and donning them was wildly "I don't lay, if you please; I'm Cock ing red, he relorted, "Oh, that's one of urning the Piano Stool. The frivol of the walk, and you'd better not let ms Mandolin began to pick up airs me catch you poaching on my premitte Pipe felt a damper thrown on him rom the Guitar, who was thoroughly lises." At this stern rebuke the Egg when he saw the Tooth Pick take the Poacher meekly lifted his lid. The bark from the Fire Dogs and toss it in The stately Plano, however, refused boor, who has been at the threshold, the grate. "An ha:" quoth the Coal o join in the play, but sat calmly make grew weary of the excitement, and Hod, to make her blaze I il take the

turning on his hinges, bolted. The Portiere Curtain, being shabby Then the Tea Kettle began to sing. top piece wound the French Clock all and solled, hung back. The Chinese and this caused the party to break up. up by saying, "You're a thief. Miss; Vase, seeing her dilemma, whispered The Parlor Lamp had grown sleepy. you stole my tick." The French Clock to the Palm Fot, "Wouldn't that jar and blinking went out. The Library put her hands over her face and an you? Why don't the Feather duster? Books took their respective leaves,

y the collar and hauled him up.

That night a great astronomer look

work."

Just at this moment the glaring con Filmy Drapery attracted attention to well. And all the Cistern would say

"Ah, ha!" sputtered the Gas Jet, who had overheard the confab. "Miss Drapery, let me give you a tip.

"Nay, answered the lace Drapery;

become such a fixture." On hearing this the walls laughed.

and made the Chande-Her. give her a rap on the state to bring her side the Tennis Set inquired, "Aren't would like to be sweet on him. That you enjoying the ball? Why don't you churn always gots the cream."

"Ah, me," sighed the Sugar Tongs "I wish I were more spoony,"

"Go gway: please; there's no place Pipe said to the Stove, You're a

This made the Slove hot, and, turn-

grily climed, "If you falk like that I'll At this moment the Window had and as they passed through the kitchpanes and a shade fell over her. The en they asked the Cistern it it were

Washington, May 25.-The details of the court-martial of J. H. Smith, whose notorious "burn and kill" order has earned him the unenviable title of "the American Weyler," are eagerly awaited by the whole country. General Smith claims to have a strong defense. Secretary Root has shouldered the responsibility for the rigorous campaign pursued in Samar, but declares absolute ignorance of the "kill all over ten" order.

Bawling Billy Billing's Boy.

Billy Billings was a spoiled boy. His them. Then his father did what he. The next marning he old man teld

named him "Bawling Billy." One evening last summer Billy couldn't find him.

When he got down there he cried for the water's edge he saw a bright path to go to sleep and he would forget all something he couldn't get—something leading straight to the moon. He put about being hungry.

Billy roared all the louder, and a the path was as hard and smooth as ordered Billy to get to work. great crowd began to gather around an asphalt pavement. When Billy saw Billy polished away for a couple of

Notes by Emily Kemeny.

(a) A tempting attack, which, how ever, does not prove a success.

B from K B 3.

(c) There was no better move, for I-Q 8 ch was threatening. We see

(e) Threatening R-Q 8 ch. Q-Kt ch, R-Q 7 ch with a winning attack. (f) Black's advanced Q B P was bound to win the game. The textmove looks promising, especially since R-Q B 7 is threatening, but there is no time for that. White has a forced

() Evidently White overlooked this move wuen he played Q-K 7.

(h) Black at this stage announced : mate in five moves. A very neat ending to a skilfully played game.-Liter ary Digest.

Pugilistic.

Celebrated Pugilist-Who yer look n' at any way? Quiet Citizen-Beg pardon, but

wasn't looking at you. "Well, why wasn't yer lookin' at me? Don't yer know who I am?"-

G. STARK.

BY FRANK

parents were wealthy and he was their had never done before—he gave Billy Billy he could stop and go to sleep. only child. At an early age he found a good shaking. Edly jerked himself (You know it is always dark on the out if he would ery loud enough, he loose from his father's grasp and said, moon in the daytime.) Billy said he could get anything he wanted, so be if he couldn't get the moon, he was go was hungry, so the old man gave nim cried so much that the other boys nick jing to run away, and with that daited a small bowl of parridge. Billy dian't into the crowd, where his father care much for porridge as a rule, but he was nearly starved, and when he wanted to go to Coney Island, so he Billy wandered down to the beach, got through with that bown he asked cried until his father had to take him crying, as usual. When he reached for another. The old man told him

other children have cried for and his foot on it expecting his foot would Billy was awfully tired and slept all ouldn't get. He "cried for The moon." go into the water, but it didn't. Then day. The old man awakened him car-His father told him he couldn't get he put his other foot forward. Then ly in the evening and after giving t, that money couldn't buy it. At that he advanced two or three steps, and him another skilmpy bowl of porridge,

******* this he commenced running to the hours when he noticed the old maa's When he reached the end of the chance to look around. Everything path he discovered the moon was a looked familiar to him. There were few feet over his head, and he stood the twin lights of Navesink on the Director of the United States Geoview being to force away the White K under it crying, and saying he wanted left, and on the right he could see the logical Survey, and organizer and lead. West, it. There was an old man up in the long row of lights running from the er in scientific and higher educational small scale at this stage of the comason, who reached down, took Billy Oriental Hotel to the Iron Pier, and institutions, and member of many sci mercial world's history, and to build it

> Pitty's muscles. "Yes," he said, "you ran. The old man shouted at him, tut and soon decided to follow geology as which materials for the finished prodwill do. I am old and stiff and the the louder he shouted the faster Billy a profession. Unable to attend college uct are hauled by a yoke of oxen, and. moon is getting rusty. It takes me ranabout a month to polish it up, and i When Billy reached the beach and no more than get it bright when it bemixed with the crowd he heard them member of the New York State Goolog- whose supplies each day equal what

n earth can hardly see it. Now, you the reason excepting Billy-his arm States Geological Survey. are young and strong, and I'll make ached yet. ou polish it every night. So get to As Billy was moving along a police The old man gave Billy a can of wa- and then walked up to him and asked man eyed him closely for a moment

set him at his task. Whenever Billy said "Yes. showed any inclination to stop, the "And mightn't your last name be Pulold man prodded him with a crooked lings?" the policeman inquired. Billy handled stick, which he used as a care said it was.

icr, some chalk and an old rag, and if his name might not be Billy. Billy

"Well, Master William Billings, you ing through his telescope saw Billy, come with me." said the policeman. the world that he had discovered a and low," and he marched Billy to new volcano on the moon, and it cre Police Headquarters.

ated great excitement. It wasn't a Billy told his story, but his father volcano at all. It was only Billy work didn't give him a 50-dollar bill. He gave Billy a 500-dollar spanking.

Off to the Dream Isle: Cradle Song

Rest in your cradle. Dreamily away. Hushing the day, Dear little barefoot

Drooping your eyes. Rest till the dawn light Creeps in the skies. Quivering leaflets

Softer voice take. Stars step like fairies Still the blue lake, Birds only listen. Lest they may startle Babykin's ease.

Bonniest love-bird All the land wide Pale eventide; Cheek warmly tinted. Like to a rose. Long curving lashes Lulled to a close.

Drowsily crooning Forward and fro. Off to the dream isle Babe and I go. Drowsily crooning Forward and fro Off to the dream isle Babe and I go. GENESEE RICHARDSON.

A PROPERTY FOR THE PROP

Charles D. Walcott, Washington.

"To start a business enterprise on a just beneath him, a few feet away, entific organizations; was born in 1859, to proportions of national and even in "So you want the moon," the old was the very path he came out on the at New York Mills, N. Y.; began col ternational repute; to do the work of man said, "Well, I want you," He felt night before. Billy dropped on it and jecting rocks and fossils at thirteen, manufacturing in a small room to he learned the steel and iron business, sixty years later, to possess a plant gins to get dull again. Sometimes I talking on every hand about now ical Survey and two years later was was used in ten years by the original suppose it is so dim that the people bright the moon was. No one knew appointed to a position on the United establishment—that is called business

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FELS NAPTHA SOAP

The next day be telegraphed all ever "We have been hunting for you lord WASHES CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING REMOVES ALL GREASE AND FAINT STAIN

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