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Meeting Called for Friday at Which Effort Will Be Made To Unify Democrats

CANDID POWWOW OVER PARTY MATTERS PLAN

Brotherly Love Spirit Said to Be Object of Gathering of the Clans

Leading Democrats of Honolulu, im-pressed with the necessity of uniting the present balf-dozen or more facthe present half-dozen or more fac-tions and of getting down to a basis where "party indorsement" will mean the backing of the Bourbons generally, have called a meeting for next Friday night at the office of Lightfoot & Lightfoot, Kapiolani building, and will try to work out some plan of organi-sation to meet their ideas.

All factions as well as Democrats identified with no faction, are included

identified with no faction, are included in the invitations which were sent out yesterday and today. Attorney C. W. Ashford is chairman of the committee

Ashford is chairman of the committee which is sending out the invitations, which road as follows:

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 16, 1913.

Dear Sir: — At a meeting of Democrate held in this city last evening, a committee was appointed consisting of the undersigned as chairman, together with Hon. Arthur A. Wilder, James L. Coke, Joseph J. Fern, Charles G. McCarthy, and A. V. Gear, Esq., with power to add to their numbers, and with instructions to consider and report to a future meeting, some plan for the improvement of the Democratic organization of the territory, and of this city and county, to the end that party harmeny may be restored, and party efficiency insurstored, and party efficiency insur-ed, especially in view of the fact that recent legislation concerning primary elections calls for the sterial amendment, of the party

In accordance with the resolu-ion mentioned, I respectfully in-ite you in he present at a meet-ag of said committee, at the of-ice of Lightfoot & Lightfoot, in Capiolani building, at 7:30 p. m. on Friday evening next, the 19th

You are urgently requested to take this proposed meeting a revious engagement, as the committee desire the benefit of your Very truly yours, C. W. ASHFORD,

itations state the purpose of circuits of the track at high speed, (Continued on page four)

Rudolph Berger Loses Life on His Motorcycle



Rudolph J. Berger, who lost his life yesterday. The above is said by his relatives to be the only portrait the young man ever had taken.

DEATH OF SON OF BAND-MASTER UNDER PROBE BY CORONER ROSE

The instant death of Rudolph J. Berger, son of Captain Heinrich Berger, bandmaster, at 6.20 last evening on Kalakaun avenue at a point where it passes the home of W. G. Irwin caused by his colliding with the rear end of a Rapid Transit car while riding a motorcycle, will receive a thorough investigation tomorrow afternoon, at the inquest to be conducted by Deputy Sheriff and Coroner Charles Rose.

The corener will summon A. Lo-ene, motorman of Rapid Transit or number 49, and A. Furier, conductor on the car. F. W. McKinney, said to have been a passenger on the street car, will add his testimony.

The accident, which resulted in the death of the young man before he

could be removed to the hospital, fol-lowed a preliminary meeting of a number of motorcyclists at Kapiolani to

Mr. Ashford said this morning that | Berger had completed a number of

WITH CAPTURED BAND OF PIRATES

Estella d'Ortez Tells of Atrocities of Brigands-Has Relative in Honolulu - Captain Tapham Will Take Prisoners Direct to Mainland, Where He Expects Execution of 25

Federal officials and waterfront habitues are wildly excited at the wireless news received from the revenue cutter Kookuk to the effect that the pirate hand of "blackbirders" that has terrorized the small islands which dot the South Seas finally has been captured. It is believed that the remaining members of the "Bully" Hayes gang may be known to a num. Hayes gang may be known to a num-ber of the old-timers on the water-

Additional wireless advices re- afraid of delay of a trip to Honolulu, ceived this morning lend a touch of pathos and romance to the story of the capture of the brigands, Captain Tapham reporting that a beautiful young girl in among the captures and that she has been a member of the brigand gang for the past ten years, having been captured as a child of law when her father's trading schoon
The Keckuk, he advises, is well stop at a captures and can make San Francisco easily.

Miss D'Ortez it is expected will prove sufficient witness to cause the prove er fell foul of the outlaws of the deep. wireless, is twenty-five. During her years of captivity, says the wireless, the child has grown into a remarkably beautiful young woman and is the adored of all the rugged

band of outlaws.

Estella D'Ortez is the young woman, her father having been the captain of the trading schooner Santa Maria, which left Manila some ten years ago and which has never been have a force of the company of the trading schooner Santa Maria, which left Manila some ten years ago and which has never been have force of the company of the com eard from since. Miss D'Ortez has informed Captain Tapham that her father had a sister living in Honolulu, whose maiden name was Inez D'Ortez. Captain Tapham requests the local authorities to make an ef-

fort to locate the missing relative. The young woman, advises the Keokuk's captain, is pure Castilian and ington 1. Las made numerous efforts to communicate with passing vessels with-out success, notwithstanding the fact that her roving, robbing companions

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ITALIANS LOSE GENERAL

[Associated Press Cable] BENGAZI, Tripoli, Sept. 17.—Wild for it happened that it was read al-Tripoli tribesmen have killed an Ital- most immediately after the city fath- Green, for many years connected with

Leaves for Mainland Saturday and Will Make Known Plans **Upon His Return**

W. G. IRWIN ESTATE MAY BE PROPERTY

Former Manager of Local Hostelries Contemplates Magnificent Edifice on Beach

Ready now to leave for San Francisco to secure capital with which to build what he declares will be one of the most beautiful hotels in the Pacific, J. H. Hertsche, former manager of the Hotels Young, Moana and Royal Hawatian, stated yesterday afternoon that he had four valuable pieces of property under consideratelry. Hertsche will sail Saturday by the steamer Sierra for San Francisco, and will be gon a month, he says, One of the pieces of property he says he has under consideration is the W. G. Irwin estate at Waikiki Rumors have been current for a number of days that Hertsche is negotiating for the purchase of the beau-tiful James B. Castle property at Wai-k.ki, but efforts made this morning to confirm this failed, as none of the parties interested were willing to discuss even the possibility of such a

turned he would be unable to disclose more of his plans than that he proposed to secure capital on the main-land with which to erect a splendid

Honolulu's postal savings bank will be opened January 2, 1914, according claiming \$17,089.58, now in the pos-to information received by Postmast-session of the court, and awarding the mamber of motorcyclists at Kaplolani park speedway, where trial runs were made during the afternoon, preparatory to the races to be held there on baturday.

Berger had completed a number of circuits of the track at high speed,

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It is the belief of the postmaster that the institution of this bank will mean a great deal of new work for the local office as he is of the opinion that it will be largely patronized by foreigners and by enlisted men. It is probable that the present postoffice accommodations will not permit of the bank being installed in the postmaster.

Hackfeld & Company. Seesion of the court, and awarding the entire amount to Theo. H. Davies & Company, Arcuit Judgo W. L. Whitney handed down his decision this morning in the involved suit by Robert Horner to obtain an accounting from his brother Albert and H. Hackfeld & Company. Before the actual hearings, which continued for many weeks, began last spring, the name of the bank being installed in the postmaster.

Hackfeld & Company was with-arawn by mutual consent, and that of Davies & Company inserted as substitute, co-defendant with Albert Horner. the bank being installed in the post-office, in which event an effort will be made to secure the Honolulu hale. The c

the savings bank department, as com-

a desirable location.

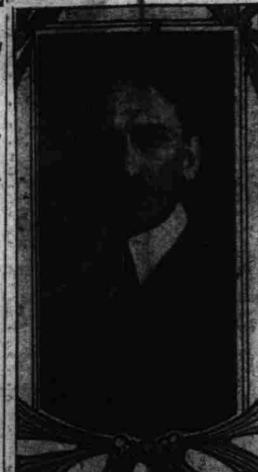
posits aggregating \$35,000,000 besides ficulties encountered, to the extent of occurred while he was attempting to \$3,500,000 that have been invested in forty pages of typewritten matter. In crank his machine, Zeno K. Myers, postal bonds. The total number of closing the ruling is as follows: depositors is 350,000.

to the fact that it is not permissible to have accounts at two different postal savings banks.

HULA PERMIT

visors' meeting last night after having has thus far eluded the police. unaccountably disappeared for sever-IN TRIPOLI ENGAGEMENT al days. So far as the woman is concerned, the request seemed to have appeared at a rather inopportune time,

Hiloites' Plans For Convention Most Elaborate



Eugene N. Deyo, secretary of the Hilo Board of Trade.

VISITORS WILL VISIT KOKO HEAD WIRELESS PLANT AT 1.30 SATURDAY

Elaborate plans are reported as boing underway for the awakening of Honolulu by the Hiloites who will be the sum over to Asch. here if force for the convention of civic and commercial organizations. The Hilo aggregation will arrive next receipt or note was given as Saturday morning, in fact it is whis-

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Estopping Robert Horner from

The court also orders the dissoluwhich, with some repairs, would make tion of the firm of J. M. Horner & Sons, and assesses the costs of the

According to the men in charge of Ltigation against the plaintiff. The suit was brought to determine municated to Postmaster Pratt, it was the disposition of the sum already feared that the government saving mentioned, which was dividends of institutions would work a hardship the Kukalau Plantation Company held entirely unknown to either Davies & nessman who was the victim of an The system was established Janu- Company or Robert Horner when the auto accident this morning.

the co-partners it is found that the nation of his foot it was found neceslishment of local institutions, owing Theo. H. Davies & Company, the substitute defendant herein; and it is further ordered and decreed that the firm of J. M. Horner & Sons be and is hereby dissolved; and it is further ordered and decreed that the plaintiff herein do pay the costs of this suit as the same shall be taxed."

WOMAN CONFESSES TO AIDING ASSASSINS

(Special cable to the Nippu Jiji.) the police here that she was an ac-need be removed. complice of the two assassins who stabbed and fatally wounded Moritaro cense to run her hulahula resort at of foreign affairs. One of the assas-

PROFESSOR GREEN DEAD

(Special cable to the Nippu Jiji.)

SAYS HE GOT \$250 FROM KIM

mits the Transaction

PREVIOUSLY HAD STATED THE STORY WAS UNTRUE

Jailor Called as Witness and Grilled on Stand by Attorney Brown

Julius Asch, city and county jail-

Asch, who when called to take

The money was given Kim by the

I grough an understanding reached

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Zeno K. Myers, well-known busi-

With the bones in his foot crushed from an automobile accident which manager of the Home Insurance Com-"It is therefore ordered and de- pany, was taken to the Queen's Hoscreed that in the accounting between pital this morning. After an examisary to amputate a part of it.

Physicians at the hospital stated this afternoon that the operation was the city. entirely successful. They said that only a small part of the front of the foot had been taken off, that a second operation would not be necessary, and that it was believed he would recover

The accident occurred when Mr. Myers was attempting to crank his machine before leaving his home for

As he drew up the crank, the machine is said to have lurched forward, crushing his foot. Several of the small bones were broken and the flesh badly cut and bruised. It was at first thought that

would be necessary to remove his entire foot. Not until a careful exami-TOKIO, Japan, Sept. 17.—Ai Awata, nation had been made was it decided Japanese woman, has confessed to that only a small portion of the foot How long Mr. Myers will be con-

fined at the Queen's Hospital could not Madame Puahi's request for a li- Abe, director of the political bureau be said this afternoon. It was statcense to run her hulahula resort at of foreign affairs. One of the assas-Kapiolani park turned up at the super-sins has been captured, but the other ily with every indication of his speedy

Myers had failed to throw out his

DIGGS AND CAMINETTI GET **MODERATE SENTENCES; JUDGE GIVES REASONS FROM STAT**

Jailor, When Accused of Bor-rowing from Prisoner, Ad-'White Slavery' Except for Profit—Lays Downfall of the Young Men to Drink, Roadhouses and Dives-Appeal To Be Taken

[Associated Press Cable]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 17.— Convicted of violating the previsions of the Mann "white slave" act. Idaury 1. Diggs, former state architect, was sentenced in the U. S. district court today to two years' imprisonment in San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

His chum and partner in the violation of the law, F. Drew Caminetti, son of the United States commissioner-general of immigration, was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$1,500.

Julius Asch, city and county jailor, confessed this morning to having been in need of money, and having borrowee, \$250 from W. S. Kim, a Korean, while Kim was a prisoner at the institution during the earlier part of the present year.

The admiss'on was made with much reluctance upon the part of Jailor Asch, who when called to take tended to take take tended to take tended to

reluctance upon the part of Jailor Asch, who when called to take the stand in the district court today, proved an interesting witness under the graining cross examination of Presecuting Attorney Arthur Brown.

According to Asch, he found that he required \$250 and mentioned the matter to Kim, who was then completing a sentence of several years for gross cheat. The Korean told Asch that he stood ready to supply the needful money, and an interview was arranged with a Japanese friend.

A few days later, Asch said that in company with Kim, he drove to the Waikiki ranch of the Japanese. The money was given Kim by the

Diggs was liable to a sentence of twenty years and \$20,000 fine, while the limit for Caminetti would have been five years and \$5,000 fine.

Counsel for both men announce their intention to carry the fight up to the United States circuit court on appeal.

between Asch and his prisoner, no Judge Van Fleet in pronouncing sentence blamed lax family control, receipt or note was given as security dives, roadhouses and drink for the downfall of the two young men.

England Threatened With Greatest Strike in History

[Associated Press Cable]

LONDON, England, Sept. 17.—According to the Laborites, England now threatened with the greatest strike in its history, in which all of laboring classes will be united. The strike has started with the dockweers of Dublin and spread to Liverpool and Birmingham, tying up to midland railways and seven Liverpool freighths see, where all the perfect life. Recognition of the labor unions and a "closed shop" or emponent of unionists only, are the principal demands of the strikers.

"Rev." Schmidt Tricky Criminal

[Associated Press Cable]

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- That Hans Schmidt, the priest and alleged murderer of Anna Aumuiler, stole \$400 from the Easter collection of St. Joseph's church, of which he was assistant rector, is a new revelation in the already famous case made by the police today as a result of their work to unravel the many claws on hand.

It is declared also that Schmidt robbed the priest of a visiting rectory

the same night. Schmidt, confronted with the evidences of his counterfeiting, said that he made the bogus coins "to solve the social question by creating money for all poor people."

Mrs. Sulzer May Save Husband

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 17.-The trial of Governor William Sulzer upon the charges set forth in his impeachment by the New York assembly begins tomorrow. Mrs. Sulzer, who has already taken the blame for the shortage in the governors campaignaccounts, will be the principal witness

BUFFALO, New York, Sept. 17 .- As Indicating the sentiment of this section of New York toward Tammany and Governor Sulzer, four of the Democratic assemblymen who voted in favor of Sulzer's Impeachment have been defeated in the primaries for re nomination.

Coast Swelters in Heat

[Associated Press Cable]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 17 .- The thermometer stands at 107 here

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 17 .- The terrific heat wave has apparently been broken here.

and there is some suffering. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17.—San Diego is suffering from heat that has sent the thermometer up to 106 degrees, the hottest in the history of

Secretary Lane is Worse

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 17.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, who is ill here as a result of an attack of heart disease, has suffered a slight relapse because of the excessive heat.

U. S. To Probe Bomb Sending

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The postoffice authorities have begun a rigid inquiry into the attempt to dynamite Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, veteran publisher of the Los Angeles Times, by the explosive sent him through the mail yesterday.

American Refugees in Want

ily with every indication of his speedy recovery.

The reason given for the sudden lurch of the machine is that Mr.

[Associated Press Cable]

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17.—A majority of the 127 American refined to the sudden lurch of the machine is that Mr.

gears when attempting to crank the REED BY CANADIAN GOV'T. THAW'S CHAUFFEUR NOW F [Associated Press Cable]

ian general, Torrelli, and thirty-three ers had heard a resolution of the Kaofficers and men, in a severe engagement. The Arabs' losses are unknown,

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The Ment in the City lathofficers and one officers and one officers and men, in a severe engagement in the City lathofficers and men, in a severe engagepahulu Improvement Club, a resoluof the first American missionaries to gang of counterfeiters who have been the chauffeur who drove Harry Thaw in his escape from Mattenment

Japan during the Meihi era, died tocirculating bogus 5 gold pieces in San
known,

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A young woman was given a station near the saloon entrance to the ship

Caught in the act of carrying six

tempt was expected, but were unable

to learn who would make the attempt.

They met the vessel outside the

harbor and accompanied her in, then

watching the gangplank and carefully

inspecting all who left her. When the

tors immediately searched them and

the legs of their trousers. Both are held in jail and probably will get a preliminary hearing this afternoon or

HEAR CHARGES AGAINST

LIGHTFOOT ON FRIDAY

Announcement was made this morn-

ng that the Bar Association of Hawaii

will meet at 4 o'clock next Friday

afternoon to receive the report of the

special committee appointed to inves-

tigate the charges brought several

months ago by C. H. McBride against

torney general, on whom would de-

volve the responsibility of prosecuting

such proceedings, referred the matter

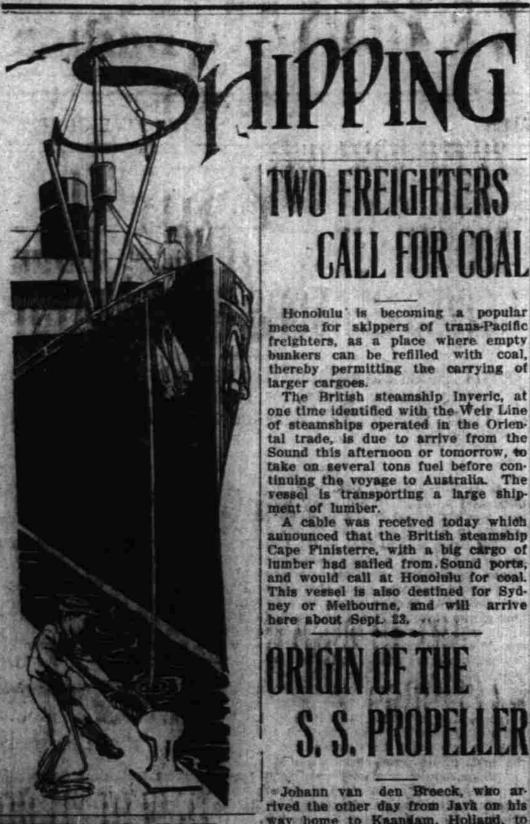
A. D. Larnach. The call for the

BAR ASSOCIATION TO

Attorney Joseph Lightfoot.

tion which should be taken.

tomorrow.



The cutter has been absent from the remaindered by a crashing blow on her high square wooden stern.

If which time the vessel became the sting home of the United States the crew on deck, rushed and saw that the Groote Marie had been hit purisations the coast of Alsaka. By a what which had stuck fast in the believed that the vessel will be the tumbers and was lashing the sea with its tail to get free.

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It is believed that the vessel will be the constant of Alsaka. By a what which had stuck fast in the timbers and was lashing the sea which the see worth, Miss B. C. W. Free worth, Miss B. Francisco this morning. Their work with the Paciford, Miss M. C. Chrisman, Miss M. Elterich, Miss B. Francisco this morning. Their work with the Paciford, Miss M. C. Chrisman, Miss M. C. Water M. C. Chris instrumental in the capture of were removed the enormous head of the of Japanese poachers, together the whale could be seen in the gloom th the confiscation of many of the hold, and he started to blow and dollars worth of feathers, water out through the open hatch

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The local quartermaster depart. bark ahead at seven knots an hour into Cape Town harbor." in the schooler J. H. Bruce. The vest grandfather tried to get some of sel is now eighteen days out from the Dutch merchants in Cape Town Mukiltee and upon arrival at the port to take an interest in patenting a prowfil be barthed at the railway wharf, peller for use on steamers instead of then had on the Atlantic, but they

ritish freighter Boveric, with shook their heads and said they had to tons Australian coal, ship-little faith in steam and prophesied in Newcastle, N. S. W., and that canvas would still be the motive to the Inter-Island Steam power for ships. intation Company, is nearing this When Capt. van den Broeck re-tand should arrive here on Fri-according to late advices. The skippers, who assembled daily in the sel will be sent to the coal wharf old eafe in the Pdins Hendrick Gracht,

athesk Awalts Chinese

ending the capture of a Chinese member of the crew, the British freighter Strathesk remains at the old Channel whart. The vessel has been ordered to proceed to Grays Harbor to take on a large shipment of lumber for an Australian port. The Strathesk is understood to call at Honoiniu on the outward voyage to re-ceive additional bunker coal.

Missourian Will Return.
In salling for Hilo and other Island rian will return to Honoluiu hours, 240 miles.

n dispatch to San Francisco. Barometer at 8 a. m., 30.05. Rela-The Missourian will be supplied with tive humidity, 8 a. m., 59. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 59. Dew-point at 8 a. m., 64. Absolute humidity, 8 a. m., 6.255. Rainfall, .01.

HARROR NOTES

Rarometer at 8 a. m., 30.05. Rela-per str. Claudine, for Maui ports, Sept. 19: R. B. Chester, C. C. James, W. C. James, N. Mafugi, Miss E. E. Earnes, Miss M. Earhart, D. Ambrose, M. Nelson, Miss H. M. Robertson,

Chilcott Away for the Coast. charged from the ship Marion Chil- o'clock this morning. A number of koss, Mrs. Voinikoss, cott yesterday afternoon. This ves- mainland tourists were among those Per str. Claudine, for Maul ports, The Marlon Chilcott will proceed to

Date	Large Tide	Feet Tide	Singil Pade	Low Tide	Small Small	un Rises	Sua Seta	oon Bets	
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Full moon Sept. 15 at 2:15 p. m. Time pot stated in tables.

s towed to ses this morning, broked for Hilo and the volcano, H. Thomas. The steamer Likelike has been substituted for the steamer W. G. Hall, Sept. 23 .- F. Frekow, Mrs. Frekow, on the run to Kauai ports, The ves- Miss Frekow, Miss A. Brasch, A. H. TIDES --- SUN AND MOON sel will sail for the Garden Island at Rice, H. D. Wishard, H. Rohrig, M. A. Nicoli, E. E. Mahlum, E. Behr,

laughed at his yard and said that the

captain had taken too much Schiedam one night and dreamed the whale

Wind-6 a. m., velocity 12; 8 a. m.,

HARBOR NOTES

Wednesday, Sept. 17.

verhauling, the steamer W. G. Hall Kau ports, Sept. 23—C. T. Tuch, L. C. of disbarment proceedings were heard, but after consultation with the chief vessel returned from Kauai with a Per str. Mikahala for Maui, Molo- justice of the supreme court, the atfair-sized list of passengers and a kat and Lanai ports, Sept. 23-A. L. quantity of freight, including sugar, Hadley.

held in connection with a program of sel, who before he passed inspection eventually lead to the identification sports on board the Japanese liner at the hands of Customs Officer Mcthis Maru, that arrived from San Nicoll, was placed under arrest, while Deputy Sheriff Rose, with the as-francisco this morning. The man is two tins of prepared opium, valued at sistance of Acting Chief of Detectives declared to have been severely injur- about one hundred dollars, were con- Kellett and several officers, are at

Honolulu is becoming a popular necca for skippers of trans-Pacific

being forwarded to the orient in in-creasing numbers.

Johann van den Breeck, who ar-rived the other day from Java on his PASSENGERS ARRIVED. way home to Kaantam, Holiand, to see his family, said that his grand-father. Cornellus van den Broeck, was the first man to have the idea of screw propellers for steamships in screw propellers for steamships in kohama: Mrs. A. H. Coldwell, Sir stead of side wheels.

"It was in 1838, I have been told,"

Everard Duncombe, Mrs. A. E. Hosald Mr. van den Broeck at the Walcher, Miss B. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Hosald Mr. van den Broeck at the Walcher, Miss B. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Hosald Mr. van den Broeck at the Walcher, Miss B. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Hosald Mr. van den Broeck at the Walcher, Miss B. Harris, Mrs. A. E. Hosald Mrs. After some time, several adults. nd isolated reefs to the north and spend her days to the crack of doom trying to get around to the Indian ocean on her way to Java. One is bird reservation.

The cutter has been absent from denly rocked by a crashing blow on the cutter has been absent from her high square wooden stern.

Bible, Mrs. F. W. Bible, Miss A. Bible, Miss A. Bible, Mrs. H. Corbett, Miss M. H. Corbett, Miss L. Corbett, Miss L. Corbett, D. L. Coleman, P. C. Castock Miss M. I. Craig, Miss by their absence at the arrival of the Ying Mei Chun, Dr. W. Crawford, Miss M. Their work with the Deal forces.

With the exception of Harbor Officers.

Corbett, D. L. Coleman, P. C. Castock Miss M. I. Craig, Miss by their absence at the arrival of the Chiyo Maru from San Francisco this ford, Mrs. W. Crawford, Miss M. Miss

of a former visit to Laysan and cff to see how much water was com-reansky islands, the Thetis officers ing in. Directly the hatch covers instrumental in the capture of were removed the enormous head of Lyons, Miss H. Little, Dr. C. S. Merwas discovered. of the hold, and he started to blow son, Miss M. Preston, Miss A. G. water out through the open hatch as fast as it poured in, so my grand-father said, and in his struggle to release himself the whale propelled the

Stone, F. F. Spielman, Miss H. C. Silsoy, Miss B. Thompson, Miss J. S. H. P. Bolley, Miss N. Beeise, W. R. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Brown, Miss M. Brown, Master V. Brown, Mrs. C. C. C. C. Mrs. Duna, W. J. Fleury, Mrs. W. J. Fleury, N. A. Fuller, Mrs. O. F. Giffin, W. Greenebaum, Mrs. W. eral parties have been dispatched for forwarded to the United States on the first available steamers crossing the dra W. Hill, Miss H. M. Jacobs, E. Kempfler, Miss L. Kempffer, G. D. Long, Miss L. Metz, A. J. Murphy, Mrs. H. H. Powers, Miss E. S. Paddata has for some time been the desire of customs collectors at many dock, H. F. Patterson, Mrs. H. F. Patterson, Miss R. Rosenthai, N. K. Rowell, Mrs N. K. Rowell, Mrs. D. F. Robertson, I. N. Richards, Mrs. I. N. Richards, F. L. Robbins, Mrs. E. american ports. The return of these purchasing agents will be awaited by the Honolulu forces with more than passing interest. Caught With Oplum. Roorbach, Miss Louis Stixrud, G. R. tins of opium off the steamship Man-

B. Symonds, Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds, W. Smith, Mrs. W. Smith and maid, churia yesterday afternoon Arai and Mrs. C. Tufts, Miss M. Tufts, E. L. Kusonoki, two Japanese deckhands Thayer, Mrs. E. L. Thayer, L. A. Were arrested by the customs officials Train, Miss A. S. Ward.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Temperature—6 a. m., 75; 8 a. m., 79; 10 a. m., 80; 12 noon, 81. Minimum last night, 74. Japan and China ports: From Hono-lulu, Sept. 17: Prof. R. L. Cumnock, Mrs. Cumpock, F. C. Johnston. Per stmr. Likelike for Kauai ports, velocity 7; 10 a. m., velocity 14; 12 noon, velocity 15. Movement past 24 Sept. 18.—Mrs. Hans Isenberg, Al- two deckhands walked off the inspec-

bert Beckert, L. O. Quaisan. Miss Alice Robertson, Jno Scott, Mrs.

Y. Young, M. Akiona. last of 16,000 barrels fuel oil. A larger list of passengers than us- Per str. Mauna Kea for Hilo via led to the local branch of the ual sailed for Hawaii ports in the In- way ports, Sept. 20—W. B. Lycett, lated Oil Company was dis- ter-Island steamer Mauna Kea at ten Mrs. Lycett, Robt. Lucas, Mr. Voini-

> Sept. 22: Miss F. Thomas, Mrs. B Per stmr. Kinau for Kauai ports,

To receive general repairs and an Per str. Mauna Loa for Kona and As a result of the charges, threats S. S. CHIYO MARU sails for Yokoranway. The Child, Mrs. Child, C

BAGGAGE TRANSFER

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Nyuanu and Queen Streets Sutton, secretary of the association.

A Japanese wrestler of much prom- The second man to step across the incace in his native land, returning gangway leading from the Toyo Kisen belonging to the man found dead on from an engagement on the mainland. Kaisha liner Chiyo Maru to the Alakea the beach near Diamond Head light was found in need of special medical wharf this morning was A. Aebusa, a house yesterday, the police believe attention, following an exhibition bout Japanese butcher employed in the ves- that they possess a clew that will

afternoon and according to the testimony offered up to three o'clock the dead man was a victim of a revolver held in his own hand. The powder burn and the position of the wound besides the direction pursued by the bullet all lead to this conclusion.

O'clock, but what was said between the two is not known. Marshall is the owner of a chemical works in Experienced stenographer wishes connected the two is not known. Marshall is the owner of a chemical works in Experienced stenographer wishes sition; understands bookkeeping the bullet all lead to this conclusion.

ON AN ESCAPE CHARGE!

Convinced by the evidence that says, "that my grandfather commanded a stout old Dutch bark of 900 tons, sailing from Amsterdam to the East Indies. The Groote Maric, she was called. In trying to wrather the Cape of Good Hope the bark was clied and, like the Flying Dont, Miss E. N. Todd. For Shang-dismasted and, like the Flying Dont, Miss E. N. Todd. For Shang-dismasted and of Vanderdecken, it appears to the Cape of Groote Marie, was a like the Flying Dont, Miss E. N. Todd. For Shang-dismasted and the flying Dont, Miss E. N. Todd. For Shang-hai: Rev. G. F. Browne, Rev. F. W. Rible Miss A. B. Groote Marie would butcher. After some time, several additional packages of opium were discovered hidden in a locker.

Collector of the Port Stackable was an interested spectator at the Alakea wharf as the Asiatic crew and passengers left the tessel for the shore. He remained there for some time and the remained there for some time and the last ance of Assistant Chinese Inspector Harry B. Brown last Monday. who charged that Chin Fak, a Chinaday while the vessel lay at the old government wharf, where she has been discharging coal.

Captain McKay was released Monday under \$500 bond, but is now freed permanently from the charge. It is understood the fugitive Chinaman has not been recaptured.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Entered of Record Sept. 16, 1913, from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Yuen Leong Dai to Lee Chung... BS Pita Umi to Anahulu Land Co Ltd D Wm J Sheldon and wf to John K nothing of an incriminating nature One of the suspects who reached the city in the Manchuria with a through ticket to Hongkong, changed his mind following the encounter with son Navigation steamship Honolulan.

bring certain members of the alleged Henry G Wootten and wf to James coast and island "opium ring" within the meshes of the law, is the belief J P Rodrigues to John Vivichaves BS expressed. The story goes that sev-

ardson China, there to arrange for heavy W H Beers et al to Hannah W Kelekolio Rel

Morris Rosenbledt to Willard E Pacific. To gain possession of such Brown
Entered of Record Sept. 17, 1913,
from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Pinectar Co Ltd to Territory of

Lehmann Jr

King George will act as sponsor to the new heir to the Roxburghe duke-An Ohio farmer claims to have

"Burbanked" an onion which is a and placed in custody. The officials had been warned by Captain Andrew combination of the Bermuda and the Golden Yellow-and which is odor-Dixon that an opium smuggling at-

"Gee, Bud! But you are looking prosperous. Get a raise?" "Narry a raise, not with my boss. I tell you I'm having my clothes made-to-order now by Geo. A. Martin, The Tailor, in the Waity Bldg., and he don't charge any more than I used to pay for found the contraband tucked away in ready-made."-advertisement.,

VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange]

Wednesday, Sept. 17. SAN FRANCISCO — Sailed, Sept. 16, 5:30 p. m., S. S. Lurline, for Ho-VICTORIA - Arrived , Sept. 17, S.S.

Marama, hence Sept. 10. PORT GAMBLE - Sailed, Sept. 17 Schr. H. D. Bendixon, for Abukini.

rama today 5 p. m.

NOTICE.

The undersigned has this day disposed of his one-seventh (1/7) interto the Bar Association, asking for recommendations as to the course of ac est in and to the business of the copartnership under the firm name and The association appointed a com- style of H. Afong Company, situated mittee consisting of John W. Cath- at the corner of Hotel and Bethel Sts., cart, chairman; Albert F. Judd and Honolulu.

H. K. TYAU. meeting was issued today by E. W. Dated September 11th, 1913.

James H. Love

thereby permitting the carrying of larger cargoes.

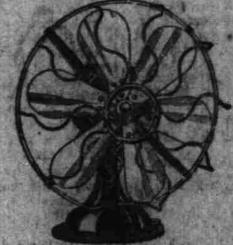
The British steamship Invert, at one time identified with the Weir Line of steamship properated in the Orient of steamship properated in the Orient tall trade, is due to arrive from the Sound this afternoon or tomorrow, to take on several tons fuel before continuing the voyage to Australia. The most of humber and sall for Japan, the Philippines, and sall for Japan

Uniontown, Pa., and also from the judge of the Pennsylvania circuit

"These letters say that these persons have known John Marshall, the son, since his boyhood," said Thompson this morning, "and that he comea from one of the best families in Pennsylvania which is entirely free from any suspicion of criminal taint; in fact, one of the first families of the state. The father received the news state. The father received the news of his son's arrest in the morning and left the next evening for Hono-lulu, and is determined to stand by



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DEPORTATION OF JAPANESE VIOLATED

sey's chief deputy in office, during liberate violation of the court's order. In the former's absence, is paramount to service on Halsey himself, and is just as blading on the department is a question the answer to which Attorney E. C. Peters is anxiously seek-ing today, following a rapid-fire serof events late yesterday after-

Peters is legal counsel for one Horihei Kurisaki, whose cousin, Jintaro iida, was shipped out of Honolulu on the steamship Manchuria by Halsey about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

An order was issued yesterday morning by U. S. District Judge Dole, morning by U. S. District Judge Dole, ampleyed by the Hawaiian Carriage gration inspector, that Halsey had not been in the office since noon, so had a penal summons is in the hands of the police for the arrest of George on Brown. Still without knowledge of the police for the arrest of George this attempt, Inspector Halsey sent ing cut a corner in driving a machine that ing the present month.

borne out by testimony given before city, and a telephone directory of the city and suburbs, were received by the Promotion Committee yesterday. This makes the fifth new directory of the police for the arrest of George been in the habit of serving as driving a machine to be received by the committee during out in a launch as the Manchur, at the intersection of Alakea and King kikl pig ranches. He stated that on ing the present month. gration inspector, that Halsey had

As a result, the hearing on the court's order was continued for one

Attorney Peters asserts that the

court's order, which should have prevented the man's deportation at least temporarily, was served on the immi-ORDER OF U. S. COURT gration department before the Manchuria sailed, and that the head of the department is responsible for the waether service on Richard L. Hal- action, which, Peters charges, is a de-

Police Notes

Joe Reyes, charged with selling iquor without having taken out a license, faced district court this morn-

summoning immigration inspector employed by the Hawaiian Carriage ression of these facts several months. Company, became frightened yesterers, go, at which time Jallor Asch was show cause why lida should not be day afternoon while proceeding down a sked concerning the alleged trans-

ta was getting under headway about streets. Eeckley will be charged with several occasions. Kim would return the violation of a city and county or to the jail with sums of money which dinance.

SAYS HE GOT

(Continued from page one)

A month later, Asch stated that he found it best to repay the loan ne-gotiated by Kim. He secured the money and turned it over to the Korean, and was given to understand that the incident had been closed.

show cause why lida should not be granted a writ of habeas corpus. Deputy il. S. Marshai Harry H. Holt sought to serve the order on Halsey yesterday afternoon, but could not find at the immigration headquarters.

At 4:30 p. m. Holt was informed by Harry B. Brown, the assistant immigration of the building was daminated a writ of habeas corpus. Deputy il. S. Marshai Harry H. Holt with King street crashed into the person then in his custody. He person then in his custody. The found that this form of the ball-hawaii team and the All-Hawaii tea borne out by testimony given before

were deposited in the office safe.

As far as Asch knew, Kim carried week, when it was called this morning. Halsey deported lida under a warrant from Washington, which alleged that lida was an undesirable atien.

As far as Asch knew, kim carried no account with the local banks.

W. S. Kimm is conducting his own case, his attorneys having withdrawn from the increase in England due to the foad dust stirred up by automometric mobiles. tomorrow morning.

> The first boys' club was organized at the Palama Settlement Monday evening when a number of enthusiasts met in the club rooms and elected the following officers: David Desha, president; C. Moriyama, vice president; Wanace Saffray, secretary and treasurer. Social and memberable chairman, and C. Moriyama. The headworker of the settlement gave a brief address in which he set forth the club work for the coming year; after which refreshments were Among the many stores of the city

inspect oil fields in which he has



The Crossroads Bookshop,

"HAWAII, PAST AND PRESENT," by W. R. Castle, Jr.

"THE STORY OF HAWAII," by Mary Charlotte Alexander.

"THE VOLCANO GODDESS," by Mary Lawrence.

"BITS OF VERSE," Edited by C. D. Wright.

That Your Friends

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"MY ISLANDS," by Mary Dillingham Frear.

Young Hotel Building

Our illustration shows one of the late models very well; the coat has patch pockets, and soft front.

Notice the waistcoat; a new Nortolk model with yoke, inverted plaits in the front, flap pockets.

The trousers are a modified English style, with permanent cuff, tunnel belt loops and belt. It's about the snappiest suit style you'll see.

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have designed many other new styles in sack suits for fall that we want to tell you about; especially the dressy young men who know the attractiveness of the Hart Schaffner & Marx designs in the past.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL The Likolehua Glee Club will give a concert and dance Friday night at the K. P. hall. HAWAII TOLD On the grounds of desertion, Yasukichi Koshimiza was granted a di-

vorce yesterday from Noyo Koshimiza by Circuit Judge Whitney. Dr. Augustus Margues, the French consular agent was an official caller at the territorial executive office today, seeking some statistical informa-

Bids will be opened at the office of the superintendent of public works tomorrow at noon for the convoir on Palolo hill

James Taylor has sold a lot in the Kapiolani Park Addition tract to Kapiolani Park Addition tract to Charles Lehmann, Jr., the consideration being \$1200. The property is described as lot No. 26 in block A. The scribed as lot No. 26 in block A. The deed has been put of record.

old port of Laupahoehoe, which for The Star-Bulletin came into pos- years past has been the dread of tra-

The Republican territorial central

the Promotion Committee yesterday. tising that could be had for the isl-

has turned over to the department of public instruction two school rooms to be used by the rooms to be public instruction two school rooms to be used by the government for educational purposes in that district. The department is now planning to erect a bungalow school in Mollilii.

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Dusiness men.

Mr. McKay, the Hilo member of the add Club, was at the luncheon and gave a short talk, assuring Honolulu that Hilo will come to lown filled with enthusiasm and the real live Ad Club

In honor of the new school teachers who have come to Honolulu this Honolulu Ad Club members will be year, the Woman's Society of Central at the wharf Saturday morning to reyear, the Woman's Society of Central Union Church will hold a reception

ship committee: James A. Rath, tional work will begin at the Palama chairman, and Arthur Parker. Athletic committee: Arthur Parker, and an increased attendard a boat for the races in the narrow. Here they will be the guests of the Civic Convention committee but the letic committee: Arthur Parker, and an increased attendard Civic Convention committee but the

Among the many stores of the city bat have decorated windows in honranged in the several windows a very ent the "fighting colors" of the two contending boat clubs, the Myrties

Federal Judge Dole this morning is-sued an order to show cause in the petition for writ of habeas corpus filed today by Matsuichi Matsumoto. The petitioner alleges he is unjustly be reconstructed on the same gen-held by the immigration officials for deportation. He asserts he returned two hundred feet in-shore, came or recently from Japan, and that for ders from the Bureau of Yards and recently from Japan, and that for ders from the Bureau of Yards and their commonwealth. of W. A. Wall in Honolulu.

The attorney general has written of the government school at Kamalo, Molokai, advising her to relinquish her position to R. L. Ogilvie, the new instructor appointed by the board of public instruction. It has been reported here that she had declined to give up the school, after the board had declined to reappoint her. School Inspector Raymond has gone to Molokai to see that the transfer is made.

The pedro tournament of the Kasehameha Alumni Association was continued last night at the club house. met their Waterloo, David Desha fell from first to third place, while Thos. Treadway moved to fourth on the list. Sol. Fukurmura is still holding second place with a percentage of 217. He is giving Wm. Apau. now heading the list, a hard rub for

Found guilty of first degree bur-glary by a jury in Circuit Judge Robnson's court Pedro Orado today was hard labor at Oahu prison. It was stated that the offense, committed at Ewa on the night of July 11, was the prisoner's first infringement of the law and for this reason the minimum sentence was imposed. Orado enter-ed the house of a Filipino family, carrying away \$10 in coin.

suke had repeatedly become intoxi- peal to the federal courts. band to establish his reputation as a sober, gentle individual and husband.

Makiki district and directly super-vised by a ladies' committee, selected the islands. from among the citizens of the district. The announcement was made The Belgian Minister of State has following a visit of a committee inter-just died at Brussels.

BY PAXSO

Just the symptom of a start of Hopolulu Ad Club enthusiasm was put on tap at the luncheon today in the Palm cafe when the preliminaries for the Ad Club's part in the civic convention were reviewed.

But the session was not all plans for play and entertainment. Mr. S. struction of a 425,000 gallon reser- S. Paxson, a club member who recentland, gave a good, live business talk on his observations of ad clubs and advertising.

Ad club. This club studies advertising and has taken up civic work. The Inter-Island Steam Navi- statement was made to Mr. Paxson gation Company has stricken from by a representative citizen of Phila-the schedule of the Mauna Kea the delphia that the Ad Club of that delphia that the Ad Club of that city had done more real live work for the improvement of civic conditions than any other organization in the city.

Mr. Paxson also observed the work-The latest directory of New York as well as renewed interest in Hacity, and a telephone directory of the ming meet was the talk of the whole city and suburbs, were received by Pacific Coast and was the best advertible. ands and the good character of our island boys. Paxson was more than pleased to note the increased activity of the Honolulu Ad Club and as usual

> spirit to stir things during the sessions of the Civic Convention.

ceive the guests arriving by the island steamers. The Mauna Kea will Union Church will hold a reception in the parish house of the church at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All women of the city are invited to attend.

Gymnasium classes, night school classes, and other forms of educational work will begin at the Palama Settlement during this and the complete the great the Mauna Kea will arrive at 7 o'clock so that there will be ample time for the turn-out of a good, representative crowd to prove to the island guests that they are indeed welcome. As soon as the island delegates are settled, they will be ready for the races in the harbor. Here they will be the guests of the Civic Convention committee but the

> The Tuesday luncheon of the Ad Club in honor of the visiting delethat it will be given in the sixth floor dining room of the Young hotel, that ing Gorhaving the largest dining room to be Allen D ound this side of the Mouna.

CONTRACTORS MAY NOT STAND ENTIRE LOSS

mail advices from Washington that will be preached in all the churc the Pearl Harbor drydock, although to of Minneapolis and Minneapta, and be reconstructed on the same gen-Docks for the navy civil engineers here to make test borings in-board from the dock. The veroal report of Alfred Noble, submitted to the secretary of the navy September 8, in retary of the navy September 8, in and to direct this stirred conscient advance of his full report on the dry-into safe and sane action for the an

that it will occupy the same general cognized as the foremost expert in the country on this class of engineer.

the way for a financial adjustment tractors. It now looks as though the Hawaiian Dredging Co. and the govdivision of the loss that would be satisfactory to both sides.

ested in the proposed park site.

ton received yesterday by Richard L. palms and ferns would lend an at-Halsey, federal immigration inspect-tractive decoration. Whether or not or, are to the effect that two of the to bulld this pavilion, which may be party of five Japanese excursionists, cone at a nominal cost, will be defi-who were refused a landing here by nitely decided at the meeting. After two days' hotly contested the special board of inquiry, must be attempt to obtain a divorce from Jin-suke Watanabe, whom she accused tion and receive treatment for the Press Company of Battle Creek, Michiof extreme cruelty. Her petition was disease from which it is alleged they gan, is a passenger on the Chiyo Madenied yesterday by Judge Whitney, are suffering. It is not known wheth- ru bound for Nanking, where sh Many witnesses were introduced by er or not the Japanese ordered deport- takes up mission work. During her both sides, by the wife to prove Jin- ed will submit to the ruling or ap- stay in the city she was the guest of

The wife's petition was finally dis- bay, India, called upon Acting Gov- tour. ernor Mott-Smith today. The visitor is here to investigate The acting governor today ordered conditions in Hawaii, and during the the removal of the house on the tri-two-weeks' stay, will visit the plant-angular-shaped tract at the Makiki ers' experiment station, the board of 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlroad junction and the conversion of agriculture, the federal experiment the lot into a small park, which will station and a number of fields on he kept up by the residents of the Oahu, making a brief study of the

Get Your Healani Myrtle Hats AT THE CLARION

OF DRYDOCK DISASTER the session has been named Purity

hilation of comme

MAY EXTEND THE Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

trustees of the Young Men's Christian and Association in Cooke Hall Friday evening, is the advisability of erecting a pavilion in the court in the rear from

the plan has been placed before the directors and the trustees whereby a ed in the yard to afford greater space

Escorted by J. B. Rentiers, the the trip to the Orient a few months British consult, G. Keatings, of Bom- hence, stopping at Honolulu on their

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RILEY H. ALLEN

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 17, 1913

IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Democrats of Honolulu will achieve somehing really worth while if they can pacify their present warring factions and get down to harmony basis. The present movement gives prospects of success, and if the gubernatorial controversy is kept out of it, it should result in progress not only in general party work, but in ettling a number of questions of party appointment that have been delayed for months.

The intent of the administration undoubtedly s to put great confidence in the recommendaions of the next governor in the matter of Havalian appointments. At the same time, it is Im open to suggestions as to party members de- it is stated: erving of appointment. And if the Democrats Hawaii can agree on recommendations for apointment, they will have gone a long step toard helping President Wilson carry out his and for the handling of territorial problems.

It is not only in patronage matters that harny in local Democracy is needed. As indi-I in the call for the meeting next Friday t, the changes in political organization de necessary by the enactment of a direct priry law are to be taken up and discussed e changes vitally affect the political parties d as yet no political party in Hawaii has done ore than dabble with plans for the future. The publican territorial and county committees manifesting a discreditable apathy and lack ergy in meeting the exigencies of the situa-The Democrats may to better.

If the governorship is eliminated from dis ion next Friday night, the harmony meet ought to harmonize. The present intention the movers of the plan is understood to be inst any reference to the gubernatorial sit on except as it affects other matters. I will stick to that intention and refuse to w mischief-makers to thwart it, the Bour will have the key to a united party.

THE RESULT OF A JAPANESE MISSION

A notable contribution to the new interna nal question of California's alien laud law i t made by Dr. Juichi Soyeda and Mr. Tadao miya in a pamphlet which they have just ntly issued. The pamphlet is entitled "A Sury of the Japanese Question in California," and now being locally distributed from the consule-general in Honolulu.

Dr. Soyeda and Mr. Kamiya will be remem red as the Tokio Chamber of Commerce repre tatives who passed through Honolulu some onths ago on their way to the mainland to ndy conditions there with particular reference the California question. Their brief utternces here were notable for a friendly and paorth as the result of their observations.

The pamphlet is divided into six chapters here is a forecast, dealing with the recent hisory of Japan and the growth of relations be- tion is unjustifiable, and that Japan is com- send seventy-five delegates. ween the island empire and the United States; chapter is devoted to the contentions of Cali- dom of finding some way to reverse that action. got a late start in their plans for en- bers of the committee say that they rnia in excluding Japanese; the third chapter calth with "a solution"; the fourth with the necessity for friendly relations between America and Japan; "Lessons Obtained" occupy the fifth, and the sixth touches briefly on the inadvisability of an imperialistic attitude on the part of the United States.

The writers, as might be expected, deny that any good reason exists for California's action, every alleged reason being taken up and briefly discussed. It is denied that the presence of Japanese constitute an economic menace, or that they will become an immoral element in the comnunity. On the subject of assimilation the writers say:

The most common one is the non-assimilation theory, and the supporters of this theory declare that true assimilation cannot be effected except by intermarriage. But if thought and sentiment agree, diferent races can assimilate. Supposing intermarriage is absolutely necessary for assimilation; there are already many cases of intermarriage between the towanese and the Americans; and there would be many more if it were not for the artificial and unjust restrictions placed by law and usage. In truth, the broth. EDITOR

the Japanese are the most assimilative, and their whole history is that of assimilation of different ideas and civilization. It is an admitted fact that Japan has gone far to assimilate the civilization of the East with that of the West, and her example is being followed by other nations in the Orient. If anybody entertains doubts on this point, it would be well for him to have just a look at the Japanese children born in the United States. They are Americans in every respect except color. Before passing judgment as to the assimilability of any race we must allow at least a generation.

It is admitted that the Japanese are not inferior, but are different, and it is deemed better to avoid intermingling, and if they intermingle they must become thoroughly Americanized. To keep the different races apart is an impossibility in this day of rapid and easy communication. Of course, no objection can be raised to the placing of strict tests of admission, provided they are not discriminatory.

Dr. Soyeda and Mr. Kamiya find a duty for ogical to believe that President Wilson regards both Uncle Sam and Japan in reaching a solution, pects to leave for the mainland in the hulu road, Walkiki, in Honolulu, un- labor at Washington. Upon evidence of this nature the leave for the mainland in the he governing of Hawaii for the next four years of a problem which they argue must be solved in peculiarly a task of the Democratic adminis- favor of the Japanese position. They urge a bet- California. ation, and for whose results the Democratic ter understanding on the part of the people of ministration will be held responsible. If the United States of this question, declaring that the British-American Tobacco Comemocrats of Hawaii, therefore, will cooperate the residents of the Middle Western and Eastern ith the next governor, they will certainly find states know little of the facts. In this connection p

> Therefore, it is of the utmost importance that the press and the public opinion of the West should be supplied with true and honest facts, so as to avoid misrepresentation being spread out to the other states. The people, being the leading power and each state having constitutional autonomy, the public opinion in general, and especially in California, must be well guided, in order to save the East from falling into errors and to facilitate the actions of the federal government in matters of international relations. The easiest way to solve the question would be that of naturalization, although this suggestion had better come from the American side, and with necessary safeguards. As regards other questions constitutionally entrusted to the federal government, such as the due modification or perfection of treaties and conventions, there is no room for doubt that the United States government will do its utmost to settle he matter with honor and satisfaction to both coun-

> There are many things to be done by the Japanese government, and no doubt it has been doing its best to project its people and to guard the national honor. If the repeated protests which were based on justice and fairness could pave the way to the revision or amendment of the treaty between the two countries or of the federal and state laws, so as to remove all causes of doubt, if any, as to the entire equality of the rights of both peoples, it would surely give inex-pressible satisfaction and boundless gratitude to the Japanese government and the people. The popular feeling in Japan being so strong and unanimous as regards the Californian question, the Japanese government would be placed in a very delicate and dilficult position unless some way be found to relieve

Japanese alien laws should be amended and trusty haversack and leggings and off them are strong backers of McCand-to the hills for land-shells. Nothing natory. If the governments cannot come to a decision, they suggest arbitration.

Japan's duty is given considerable discussion. but we will try to give a service that Democrat put it this morning, "there That Japanese children in the United States should be reared to become good citizens of the Republic, that the Japanese generally should be body to remember that there will be a Those who are behind the move for big boat club dance to clid Regatta Friday night's meeting deny the report law-abiding, peaceably-inclined, industrious and Day, and that tickets may be obtained that it is a blow at the McCandless-progressive, that they should strive to develop from Healani and Myrtle members. along lines of true morality and to help in community welfare, are points earnestly insisted who was with the Harrison party yes- atives of any other faction.

tric tone, for a willingness to learn of Ameri- mately California's attitude will be repudiated ley, of the Philippines. ans, and that their expressions were sincere is by the whole American people. While their hown by the tenor of the pamphlet now put pamphlet is written in a spirit of utmost friend-say anything for publication, but take Just what steps will be taken, if any liness and breadth of vision, no one who reads it can avoid the conclusion that Dr. Soyeda and wake Honolulu up. They have a lot of be worked out, as the plans are now Mr. Kamiya are reporting that California's acpelled to press upon the United States the wis-

> Don't let that inter-island conference on the members, and he certainly made a nice suggested, according to one committee building and upkeep of roads fade like the morn- impromptu address on the roof garden member, but whether it can be worked ing mists. Honolulu has as many desirable sites for good roads as any other city.

It is to be hoped that there will be no falling below the standard recently set for the reception of governors when Hawaii's new chief executive makes his debut.

That German court painter who shot and killed a man for slapping his face seems to be severely afflicted with the artistic temperament,

Emmeline Pankhurst's plan to meet Presi dent Wilson in Washington may get her into the insidious lobbvist class.

Too many Coaticooks appear to have spoiled

MERLON G. EMMANS will leave or San Francisco in the Wilhelmina October 8, to meet relatives who intend visiting in Honolulu during the

ANDREW MELROSE BRODIE, D. D. of Wichita, Kansas, who has been tion of protest against a licensed hall spending the summer in Honolulu, de- in that part of town. parted for the coast in the Honolulan

Spaulding is a brother of Dr. O. B. Spaulding, surgeon in the T. K. K.

southern China, is a returning passen-lice committee to be reported out later. ger in the Chiyo Maru, calling at Honolulu from San Francisco this morn-

E. KEMPFFER, a representative of pany, is returning from a business trip to the United States. He is a passenger in the Chiyo Maru for

F. J. RAVEN, brother of Charles H. Raven of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Raven and daughter, are profied with the municipal government pating in the dancing."

at the "model settlement".

Other changes are n

GOVERNOR WALTER F. FREAR arrived in San Francisco in the Wilbelmina yesterday and will spend a Oakland, after which he will proceed to Washington, D. C.

MRS. GEORGE ASHLEY, accompanied by her three daughters, is booked to leave for the coast in the Sierra Saturday. She expects to remain in California for at least three years, during which time the girls will attend school.

F. A. POTTER, superintendent of the Aquarium, who has been in San Francisco on a business trip with re-gard to establishing an aquarium in the Hawaii building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, returned to Hono-lulu in the Manchuria yesterday.

GEORGE S. RAYMOND, school inspector, left yesterday for Kamalo, Molokai, to see that the government school at that place is duly turned over to R. L. Oglivie, the new appointee. From that point he will journey to Lahaina, Mani, returning to Lahaina, Mani, returning to Honolulu Saturday or Sunday.

-J. G. PRATT (postmaster): I look stitution of the postal savings bank, will be satisfactory to everyone,

-A K. CLYMER: We want every-

-JOHN H. WILSON: Judge Ross, terday, is a Philippine judge and a prominent Democrat there as well. He bons, however, that the present Demo-has been holding the proxy at Wash-cratic territorial and county commit-ington of National Committeeman Han-

-WILLIAM THOMPSON: I can't whole party.

-C. W. ASHFORD: The Democrats | Chairman Ashford and other memof the Young.

A well feed wafter makes a well

(Continued from page one)

And perhaps what made the reques last night, accompanied by Mrs. Bro- even more inopportune was the fact that an amendatory ordinance was submitted for the consideration of the MR. AND MRS. W. R. SPAULDING supervisors, which would make it unare making a round trip to the Orient lawful for a woman to receive pay for in the Japanese liner Chiyo Maru. Mr. dancing. As Mrs. Puahi calls her resort a dance-hall in her request for a license, the passage of the proposed crats on the matter of candidacies for MAY TRANSFER FUNDS new regulations for such places would office. The splits occasioned by rival directly affect her. However, both the candidates for governor has brought MRS. J. W. BOLLES, wife of the proposed ordinance and the request of the party members to a realization of manager of Standard Oil interests in the madame were referred to the po- the necessity for getting together.

This is what Mme. Puahi says in her

board may require."

And this is what the proposed ordinance says concerning paying women to dance, as is the practice at the dance-halls, it is said.

ted to be or remain in the dance-hall or upon the premises connected there The police judge at Larkspur, Cal., with who receives or has received or has decreed that when a man is not has been promised any compensation available for jury duty, his wife shall cisco, is to marry Miss Mary Lee Hen or remuneration of any kind, either by be expected to serve in his place. ceeding to Shanghai as passengers in the holder of the license or by any the Chiyo Maru. Mr. Raven is identi-

Other changes are made, a noteworthy one being with regard to issuing a licenses for dances. It is provided in the case of a license to a dance-hall that it shall first be apweek visiting with his parents in proved as a fit and proper place by the dance-hall inspectors, and that upon the approval of the mayor, the application may be transferred to the board of supervisors, who may authorize the clerk to issue the license Under the present law the application is made direct to the board.

The supervisors seemed in favor of the proposed amendatory ordinance.

the meeting exactly, and that the move is not fostered by any one faction or invitations have been sent are the four avowed candidates for governor,-Gilbert J. Waller, E. M. Watson, Prof. W. A. Bryan and L. L. McCandless. Terwing of the party.

About twenty invitations have been for much additional work with the in- issued. No set program for the meeting has been prepared, but, as one is going to be a candid powwow over party matters-a sort of family dis-

ites. In fact, the invitation list shows that there will be probably more Mc-Candless men present than represent-

There is much talk among the Bourtion of McCandless and that the committee should more fully represent the

plans for being conspicuous when they vague. It is probable that in getting get here. Hilo and the Big Island will ready for the operation of the new primary law there will be a radical change made in the committees.

but he assured us that he felt pleased the views of all the Democrats. An at the reception given by his party adaptation of the caucus plan has been up into practicable form has not been One of the main objects of the "har-

mony move" is to unite local Demo-

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Wilhelmina October 8. She will der such rules, regulations and re-spend three or four weeks visiting in strictions as you and your honorable gration station to the effect that IIda was an undesirable citizen of the islands, the order for his immediate deportation was forthcoming. It is madame's and also at many public for some time, and is a property will be forced to remain idle for many owner, being interested in several months. The exchange likely will be said that he has resided in Honolulu "No female person shall be permit- Japanese houses of Ill-fame.

TO ERECT WHARF SHED

Acting Governor Mott-Smith is con-idering the advisability of transfer-When the Manchuria sailed for the ring \$12,500 from the loan fund to the crient last night, she had on board an board of harbor commissioners, to unwilling passenger in the person of make possible the immediate conspectfully make application that a li-cense be issued to her for the conduct-ing returned to his native land under and one freight handling unit at the ographer in the governor's office, ex. ing of a dance-hall at Kaneloa, Kapa- the direct order of the secretary of new Kuhio Bay wharf at Hilo. The furnished by the local federal immi- of this nature, the loan fund to be reimbursed by the barbor board from

The board called the acting gover or's attention to the subject recently and urges the transfer to permit early made as asked.

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Capt. Cherry Kearton, Roosevelt's and her younger sister attended Punalde in the Big Game Expedition to ahou, and took a prominent part in the wilds of India and South Africa, all tennis activites. Serita has covaling the story capturing Lions, Tigers, Orang Outangs, and fierce Beasts of the Jungle without the aid of ammunition. Caught in their lair by the Moving leture Camera

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cark hair and eyes, and wonderful

ful and very much a la mode. Dur-

ing the summer Miss Strickler has

passed her time visiting at the won-

Engagement Announced.

After his arrival in San Francisco E next December he and his bride will # enjoy a holiday here, after which the # CALLING DAYS lieutenant will proceed to his regiment, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. Miss Strickler Popular in San Fran-

In addition to the services already H noted, Lieutenant Smith was through H Miss Katherine Strickler, who was the Boxer rising in China during the E Park, Kaimuki, Palolo. First so popular during her visit to Hono opening months of the present cen- E Tuesday-Fort Ruger. iu.u last year, is a very much sought tury.-San Francisco Chronicle. . . . after young lady in San Francisco.

Miss Virgie Vierra gave an inform- E Wednesday, a b o v e Nuuanu where she is an active member of the smart set. Miss Strickler is a al dinner at her home in honor of # bridge; second and fourth Wedpetite but dashing little maid, with priends who have just arrived from a nesdays, below bridge; fourth and hair and eyes, and wonderful rionolulu. Among the guests were we Wednesday, Pacific Heights; first color. Her gowns are always beauti- Miss Anna Vacaria, Miss Maude Ross, H and third Wednesdays, Alewa H Miss Vivian Roberts, Miss Billie E Heights. Burke, Clarence Whitey, Abe Norton, # Swinton Aldrich, Alfred Vierra and Charles Brennan.-Exchange.

derful country places in Menlo Park, Burlingame and the many exclusive En route home on the Mongolia afhomes of the four hundred. Last ter a long and delightful trip through # third Friday. news reported her as the house guest Australia, China and Japan, were Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. John Bidwell in Chiand Mrs. Wade Harry Knight, of New York. While in Honolulu the Knights were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hocking, on kewale street.

An engagement of interest to Ho-nolulans is that of Miss Serita Van Among those who arrived on the Viiet, daughter of Col. Robert Van transport Thomas last Saturday were Viiet, to Lieut. David P. Wood, of the Coming to Honolulu 15th Infantry. Miss Van Vliet was Lieut, Black, wife of Lieut, Black, and her small son. Lieut, er several years ago, when the army Hsued an attractive residence at 1232 Kalihi Road.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton have been having such a good time In Europe that they are loth to leave, and have postponed their return to California for some time to come.— Army and Navy Journal.

Mrs. Ellicott and Miss Priscilla Ellicott are remaining at Mare Island as guests of Captain B. W. Sibley, visit her sister, Mrs. Harry H. Mor-U. S. M. C., until the return of Captain J. M. Ellicott from the East .- United States, and together spend the army and Navy Journal.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of

the mountain women of the south, in whose uplift all the women of the Wilson household have participated.

A military engagement of interest to San Francisco society, which has just been announced in Manila, is that of Lieutenant Emery T. Smith, aldedecamp to Major General Bell of the islands, to Miss McCain, daughter of Adjutant General Henry P. McCain of Manila.

The wedding is to take place December 6 at Manila, after which I deutenant and Mrs. Smith will stay for several months in Norfolk and will then journey to the mome on the 15th of the same in Norfolk and will then journey to the mome on the 15th of the same in Norfolk and will then journey to the mome on the 15th of the same in Norfolk and will then journey to the mome on the 15th of the same in Norfolk and will then journey to the first and may be a production could not doughter of Honolulu, former residents of Honolulu, former residence afrond and have daughter of Honolulu, former residents of Honolulu, former and daughter of Honolulu, former residents of Honolulu, former residents of Honolulu, former residents of Wallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree there on a visit. Plummer is connected with one of the dents of Vallejo, tree of the dents of Vallejo, tree of the dents of Vallejo, tree of the dents of Valle Lieutenant and Mrs. Smith will sail Smith will stay for several months for home on the 15th of the same in Norfolk and will then journey to

brother is known to a wide circle of friends here as "Billy" Smith, who served for many mars as justice of the peace. San Francisco can almost claim the lleutenant as a native son, his early years being spent here; he was educated later at the University of California.

Lieut. Wallace Bertholf, U. S. Navy, was host at a luncheon on August 21 on board the U. S. S. California. He in San Francisco last week and extended the control of the guests included Capt. They have leased a very attractive flat on Jackson street. They have leased a very attractive flat on Jackson street. The marriage of Miss Margaret Response of the marriage of Miss Margaret Response of the Hotel Victoria in their nome in California. It, was during the Spanish-American miral and Mrs. Cowles, Capt. and tarick and Mr. Reynold McGrew has war that Lieuenant Smith smelt Mrs. Asa Baker, Mrs. R. P. Schwerin, been set for the second week of Nopowder for the first time in active Lieut. Winston, Lieut. Commander S. vember.

agned to the Ninth Infantry. He in, she will leave for the East this house, Placerville, for a short visit. afterwards served as first lieutenant month, and after a visit to New York and Washington will spend several months with relatives in Baltimore, nolulans who registered at the Stewsubsequently transferred to the Fifth Field Artillery. Later Mrs. and Miss Schwerin will art in San Francisco last week. go to Europe and will visit Princess Cara Hausfield at her home in London. The late winter will be spent in Egypt and the Schwerins will not be a San Francisco again for nearly a year.-Chronicle.

> Lieutenant and Mrs. Irving Hall Mayfield have returned from a visit to Mrs. Mayfield's mother, Mrs. Sheldon Borden, in Los Angeles and are once more established at their quarters at Mare Island. Mrs. Mayfield, who was Miss Juliet Borden, one of the prettiest girls of the Los Angeles smart set, has become very popular here since her marriage to the young naval officer who is stationed at the navy yard.—Chronicle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm G. Youker and child have returned from the Hawaiian Islands to their home in Santa Rosa. Mr. Youker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Youker of Rincon Valley, and since his marriage several years ago has spent most of the time in the Islands, where he has been engaged as a civil engineer on railroad work. . Mrs. Youker is the caughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth, of Se-astopol, and a sister of Miss a...ce Wadsworth and Miss Helen Wadsworth.

> among recent registrations at the Casino at Narragansett Pier, R. I., early this week.-Army & Navy Journal.

. . . Capt. Alexander Halstead, U. S. N. lately commander of the U.S. S. California, was the host at a handsome Rennie P. Schwerin. When Mrs. was permanent.

FOR HONOLULU

Mondays-Punahou, Makiki. Tuesdays - Waikiki, Kapiolani

Wednesdays—Number and third Wednesdays—Number & Number &

Thursdays-The Plains. Fridays — Hotels and town, F fourth Friday. Fort Shafter, first H Friday. Manoa, College Hills, first and

Saturdays - Kalihi, third and fourth Saturdays, Kamehameha Fort Shafter-Calling day every Friday.

Note-The telephone number of

Schwerin had been wished "many happy returns of the day" the news that the California would sail tomorrow and that Capt. Halstead was going to wait orders at Washington, D. C., was discussed amid toasts of re-

gret.-Army & Navy Journal. Mrs. William Carroll Rafferty and Miss Mercedes Rafferty, wife and daughter of Col. Rafferty, Fort Ruger, who are traveling in Europe, have arrived at Barcelona, where they will gan, wife of the consul general of the remainder of the summer at San Sebastian .- Army & Navy Journal.

Bishop and Mrs. William Ford

The Misses Christiana, and Gene-

San Francisco and Honolulu to visit vieve Bradley are spending a few Lieutenant Smith is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Hyde-Smith,—San Frandays at the Volcano House before taking their final departure for Visatithe Hotel Victoria in this city. His

R. W. Robinson was among the Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Darrach have arrived in San Francisco after

a delightful trip to the Orient.

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tender little stomach, liver and bowels

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of report of Prof. Silvestri, in the form of a "bulletin" is expected during the Figs," that this is their ideal laxa- of a "bulletin" is expected during the tive, because they love its pleasant next month. taste, and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

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nia Syrup of Figs" handy; they know Mrs. Southerland, wife of Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. Navy, commander of the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons of Washington, wife of Medical Director Paul Fitzsimmons, U. S. N., retired, were babies, children of all ages and grown- this order is obeyed." ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by the body of William A. Peck from Los An-"California Fig Syrup Company."—ad- geles to New York, is stranded with vertisement.

The man who thinks he is marrying dinner aboard ship Wednesday even an angel in disguise occasionally dis-

BRISSAC AS A MODEL

an with the World's Fair Stock Company, is the idol of the Honolulu school girls. Those who are at the "stage-struck" age have hopes of some day winning the favor Miss Brissae has won and they all want to act as she does. A few of the young ladies who have uad the good fortune to meet the talented actress are treated with due respect by their school mates and the less fortunate Some of these pictures are kept in please. albums while others are placed in the A program replete in songs, danclittle silver frames so dear to the be seen every day.

Some of the girls are so ardent in their admiration of the actress that The pick of twenty applicants will they follow ner along the street as house, in hopes of winning a smile from her or rendering her a small In connection with the amateur service should she drop her handker night some first run pictures will be

will appear for the first time in Ho- in the bill.

nolulu in "Madame X." one of the most unusual dramas ever presented in America. Miss Brissac is partic-ularly fond of the role she portrays. Miss Virginia Brissac, leading wom-

YE LIBERTY

A dozen youngsters will romp be fore the footlights at Ye Liberty the ater Friday evening, and strive for recognition and honors in the local vaudeville world. The opportunity for winning the plaudits of the theater goers is presented the little peo content themselves with making a pie, who for some time past have collection of Miss Brissac's photo- been applying themselves to the task graphs published in the daily papers. of preparing turns that will serve to

es, straight and black-face comedy heart of the school girl and placed has been arranged, and judging from upon the dressers where they may the series of rehearsals held at the theater, some surprises are in store for the patrons of Ye Liberty.

be ranged before the spotlight. The she goes to and from the Opera participants in this performance are, under sixteen years of age.

shown, in which western dramas, and Miss Brissac will be seen in the an interesting line of comedies will last performance of "The Girl From figure conspicuously. Mainland re-Rector's" tonight, and tomorrow night leases of a high order are included

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spark, or it may be a mistake.

James D. Dougherty, director-gen-eral of the 1914 Floral Parade and evening announced for the first mu-Mid-Winter Carnival, this morning re- sical event of the season in Honolulu ceived notice from Prof. A. F. Grif- -the plano recital of Mrs. Elsa Cross fiths of Oahu College, to the effect that Howard, in the Alexander Young the trustees of the institution have Hotel pavilion. granted the permission asked by Mrs. Howard is one of the most Dougherty for the use of the grounds popular musicians in the city today. for the production of "The Mayor of from everyone with whom she has Tokio" during carnival week.

come in contact during the year of Mrs. W. H. Field of Walluku. Covers Nichols and their daughter, Miss Mar. | This leaves the way open for the

an important added attraction.

Tickets are on sale at the usual

There will be a grand illumination of the grounds, with colored lights in the trees, and a grandstand to afford ample seating space. To Cunha is given the important task of making

"It is too early to select those who are to take the principal parts," he said this morning, especially as we have not yet received the full libretto. one of various reasons; one instance But it won't be hard to get a fine might possibly be from ill-fitting cast in Honolulu, and we will have a clothes. Avoid this by having Geo. A. chorus of 250. There is plenty of fine Martin, Waity Bidg, make your music in 'The Mayor of Tokio,' and clothes at ready-made prices.—adverthose who see and hear the operetta tisement. with the kind of rendition we hope to give, amid the Oahu College trees and their colored lights, will not soon forget the evening's entertainment."

PARASITES NOW ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of the horn and fruit fly parasites during the past three months has been carried on at a rapid rate, according to the report of W. M. Giffard, president of the board of agriculture and forestry submitted to the board yesterday.

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Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup In the report the work of distribution is thoroughly covered the names of the different places being served showing, besides their location and CONSTIPATED CHILD the number of parasites allotted. The report suggests that another expedi-Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tion, along the lines of the one made by Dr. Silvestri be made next year and funds to cover the expedition be forthcoming.

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[By Latest Mail] PORTLAND, Ore. Any person who proffers a tip to an attendant in the public comfort stations now being opened by the city in the retail dis

In working out rules and regulations to govern the new stations, Commissioner Brewster has definitely decided upon the anti-tip platform. The attendants in the stations will be paid M.Hions of mothers keep "Califor- \$60 a month, which Brewster says is sufficient without the need of side

The automobile hearse carrying the four punctured tires and a broken spring at Skull Valley, Utah.

Merwin Carey and his two horses ing, August 20, in compliment to Mrs. covers later that the alleged disguise were killed by lightning near Frost burg, Md.

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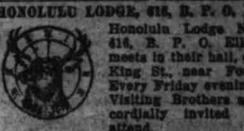
WEDNESDAY:

Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R.

A. M., Regular, at 7:30 p. m. Aloha Temple, Special.

Harmony Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., Regular,

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meets to their hall, or King St., near Fort Every Friday evening Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to

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days of each

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was represented only by a small handful in Kapiolani Park. Both she ered herself with considerable glory on the courts, and several times carried off the woman's championship of California, and the west coast. The date for her marriage to Lieut. Wood has not been set, but will probably take place the first of the American Trousseau for Jessie. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—With loy-al patriotism Miss Jessie Wilson, sec-ond daughter of the president, whose marriage to Francis B. Sayre of New York in the White House on Novemmarriage to Francis B. Sayre of New York in the White House on November 25 will be the social event of the season, has declared emphatically for an all-American goods by American women. It is rumored that part of the trousseau will be spun of purest linen by the mountain women of the south, in whose uplift all the women of the states after near-whose uplift all the women of the south, in the White House on November 25 will be were laid for six. Nichols and their daughter, Miss Mar. This leaves the way open for the production of the pretty comic opera under ideal conditions. There is a production of the pretty comic opera under ideal conditions. There is a natural amphitheatre in the college of friends for several weeks, visiting of friends for several weeks, visiting of the trous-with the weather is almost ideal. This leaves the way open for the production of the pretty comic opera under ideal conditions. There is a production of the pretty comic opera under ideal conditions. There is a natural amphitheatre in the college of friends for several weeks, visiting in the weather is almost ideal. This leaves the way open for the production of the prod

powder for the first time in active Lieut. Winston, Lieut. Commander S. service. His campaigning in Cuba J. M. Major, Lieut. Commander B. J. M. Major, Lieut. Commander S. Steele, Lieut. Balbridge, Capt. Haland ended as sergeant of the Fourteenth Infantry on August 15th of the following year. On his return from the fighting line he secured his commission as second Lieutenant from President McKinley and was asserved to the Night Infantry. He will leave for the Fast this bouse Placerville for a short visit. in the Thirtieth Infantry, and was

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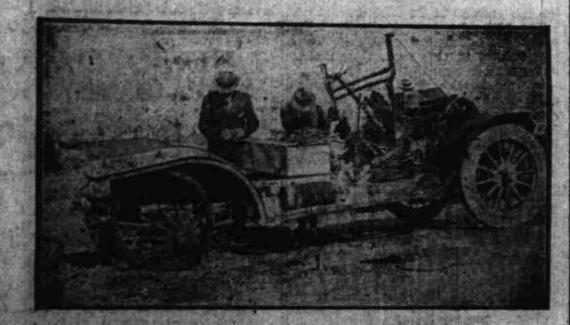
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Sam Kaulahea's efforts to do a bil of high financing have been rewarded with the black mark of failure, and at this writing Sam is five dollars short because of his efforts. Joseph Luahiwa, who is ex officio license in spector of Koolauloa, in which dispector trict Sam lives, has done considerable toward restoring Sam to his former financial condition, but the matter is now in the hands of the supervisors, Haw. Ter. 41/48...... who can do with it about as they please.

Sam coveted his grandson's, Sam Nuhi's, boat, and when Luahiwa came around to collect the annual license fees it occurred to Kaulahea that he had a chance to get the small craft without paying much more than that five dollars, or the license fee, for it. Accordingly Sam told the license man that he owned two boats, indicating the one he really did own and Sam Nuhi's, which he really did not own; and he thereupon paid the two fees.

The license collector explained it in this way to Col. Chas. McCarthy,

city and county treasurer: Between Boards—13 Hilo Com. 4, the other boat, which he did not own, One Japanese mining compan 2 Hilo Com. 4, 20 Onomea 21%. and that was the one owned by Sam

"I am awfully sorry this has hap-

Possibly Sam—or both of the Sams for that matter—are sorry too.

The letter was read at the meeting of the supervisors last night, and it is Waterhouse Trust probable that they will refund the money, considering that Kaulahea has been taught a leason.

> DANCER WILL SHOCK NATIVES

[By Latest Mail] CALCUTTA.-White residents of ndia are much disturbed over the mpending professional tour of an American woman dancer who dances in scanty attire and it appears probable that the police authorities will prohibit her performances here. The fear is generally expressed that the MERCHANT STREET STAR BLDG. appearance of a white woman on the stage under these conditions will enn the eyes of the natives.

TODAY NEW

HIGH SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued by the Honorable J. M. Monsarrat, District Mag-istrate of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1913, rom the Bishop Estate Trustees 5 in the matter of Sarah Phillips, Mark fendant, for the sum of Forty-One and of the said Board: five cents a square foot if anyone 73/100 (\$41.73) Dollars, I did, on the Ayes: Cox, Hardesty, Markham, 16th day of September, A. D. 1913, McClellan, Pacheco, Petrie, Wolter; levy upon and shall offer and expose total 7. for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder so much of the property hereinafter referred to as may be necessary to satisfy the said Writ of Execution at the City Auction Rooms, Fort Street, Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawali, at 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 18th day of October, A. D. pervisors of the City and County of est of the said Thomas Keven in and the following sums, amounting to Sevto the following personal property of en Thousand Four Hundred and Fif-Another sharp advance in Honolulu expenses are previously paid. Property to Be Sold:

Consolidated Oil was noted here today when 500 shares changed hands 1 iron safe, 1 counter, 1 table, 1 Maintenance of Roads, Honoat 1.55. Yesterday buyers were offerstand, 1 3-drawer cabinet; 1 whisk Maintenance of Roads, Hono-The condition of the oil company broom, 3 show cases, 1 bureau, 1 day lulu District, oiling streets 1,000.00 is reported to be rapidly growing bet- book, 1 cash book, 1 ledger, 5 chairs, Maintenance of Roads, Honoter, and a very large sum is men- 3 gas frons, 1 table, 1 lot coat and lulu District, Waialae road pany last month and a figure even tables, 1 index box, 1 lot brushes, 1 Maintenance of Roads, Waia-The stock at 1.55 is said to be ex- sundry articles, 1 delivery wagon. Terms cash in United States Gold

Between the sessions a few shares Coin. of Hilo Com, sold at 4 and also a few Dated Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, September 2, 1913, shares of Onomea at 21.50, both going Honolulu, Territory of Hawall, this Approved this 17th day of Septemsale. High, Sheriff, Territory of Hawaii.

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[By Latest Mail]

AUBURN, Cal.—When the anti-alien land law went into effect recently. County Clerk Lewell (of Placer county) had filed articles of incorporation of nineteen Japanese farm and land companies, all of them to run the lim-

it of fifty years.
The combined capital stock of the nineteen companies is \$220,000, divided into 79,800 shares, and the acreage controlled aggregates, approximately, 600 acres.

Several of the incorporations have white persons as incorporators and directors, and, the land controlled by "On my return from your office with the licenses, Sam Kamahea told me that he thought by paying for the two licenses he would have a lien on the land controlled by them lays west and south of Auburn, in the fruit districts of Loomis, Penryn, Newcastle, Gold Hill and Ophir.

Nuhi, his grandson. Sam Nuhi did of the orchards of Placer county, and for two boats."

At the end the license inspector concludes with:

"I am awfully sorry this has hapthe invasion of the Japanese for three

Although under the anti-alien land law the Japanese will be unable to add to their holdings. They have a strong foothold in the county, as the 600 acres controlled by them com-prises some of the best fruit land in the county.

BY AUTHORITY

RESOLUTION NO. 100.

Be it resolved by the Board of Si pervisors of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the following sums, amounting to Six Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty (\$6,320.00)) Dollars, be and the same are hereby appropriated out of langer the prestige of white women all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for the following purposes,

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WM. H. McCLELLAN,

Honolulu, September 16, 1913. At a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the City and County ecres of land at Kapalama at an av- Green and M. Phillips, Co-Partners of Honolulu, held on Tuesday, Septem-crage of \$1000.00 per annum or to doing business under the firm names ber 16th, 1913, the foregoing Resoluthe same kind of land at a stone's ion, Plaintiffs, vs. Thomas Neven, De-Ordered to print on the following vote

E. BUFFANDEAU, Deputy City and County Clerk. 5652-3t.

RESOLUTION NO. 92.

Be it resolved by the Board of Su 1913, all of the right, title and inter- Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, that the defendant unless the sum due un- ty Dollars (\$7,450,00), be and the der said Writ of Execution, together same are hereby appropriated out of with interest, costs and my fee and all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury for the following purposes

spool cord and stand, 1 roll paper and lulu District.....\$1,200.00 tioned as the net profit of the com- pants hangers, 2 door rugs, 6 long; repairs 1,000.00

> Presented by WM, H. McCLELLAN, Supervisor. Honolulu, September 2, 1913.

> > JOSEPH J. FERN. 5652-3t.

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WHEN YOU GET DOPE ELSEWHERE

By ERNEST N. SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—In San hand for a reporter to draw near and Diego I learned the other day that get an interview on how much betthe most iniquitous city on the Paci- ter business conditions were getting. fic Coast was San Francisco, that its and how much loose change there was citizens, especially world's fair offi-cials were, mildly speaking, highway The banker was right. There was a robbers and pirates, filching as they did the opportunity for a world's fair. Los Angeles I learned was quite a city, but her "sarbor" was a joke, really not a harbor at all compared to San Diego's, "the greatest on the Facific Coast." Los Angeles I learned was a growing city, but eventually would be passed by San Diego.

The banker was right. There was a good deal of loose money around. But it was mostly around.

You've got to admit some things about that live, bustling, beautiful city of Los Angeles. She holds the most enthusiastic, up-to-date bunch of business bluffers in the world. "Boosters in unity for the land of opportunity," is the new alogan.

Then I went to Los Angeles. How completely wrong my information seemed to be was immediately shown to me by some honest real estate men, whose only object was that this beautiful state be not maligned. I then learned that San Francisco was stagnant, business at a standstill, the world's fair so far behind in construction that it would open months late if ever, that to make any investments of the state world is the the new alogan.

Plan to Greet the World.

And then I moved on to San Francisco. I overlooked Oakland. So does everybody else—meaning every other city. She hasn't established herself quite yet as one of the big cities, although she is forcing recognition. Most cities pass her by with the remark that she ought to belong to San Francisco, and with northernif ever, that to make any investments. if ever, that to make any investments ers she is known as "San Francisco's in the decaying town of the north was bedroom." But Oakland is coming, worse than throwing money away. I and if her ball team would only do was shown convincing school census better she'd occupy a more important figures which had been taken two or place.

figures which had been taken two or three times to get the peak load, said figures proving beyond all argument that Los Angeles was greater in population and in intelligence as well.

Frozen Oranges? Tush!

When I got my breath I asked timildly about a frosted orange crop I'd heard so much of last winter. The air grew chilly and I was humiliated with pitying glances. What nonsense!

If memory served, there was a cold. with pitying glances. What nonsense! If memory served, there was a cold spell, and only those few ranchers who had lately arrived and didn't known how to care for their trees were injured by destroyed crops. But all the rest, instead of getting one cent a pound for oranges got five cents a pound, so the country was really better off than it had ever been. really better off than it had ever been.
I was aching to point out some withered oranges still hanging to the trees, but I knew if I did there would be positive proof given that those oranges were pinned on to be used as a comparison, plans having been laid to grow higger oranges. to grow bigger oranges this year.

Mrs. Walter B. Smith, society lead-li

itted by the Canadian court on the

charge of gambling on the station property of the Grand Trunk railway at Coaticook.

change might be effected between the United States and Great Britain-

the latter taking Harry Thaw in ex-change for Mrs. Pankhurst, the mili-

tant suffragette. Peace in both coun-

Eugene Didier, a prominent historian and the author of biographies of

Edgar Allen Poe, has just died in Bal-

Miss Jessie Wilson, who is to be married from the White House this

fall will have only American-made

The German government denies the rumor that it may reconsider participation in the Panama-Pacific exposi-

President Poincaire of France_will

lead an auto touring party in a visit

to all parts of his country. The tour

Rain has broken the long drought in Kansas. Oklahoms and Missouri. Addison T. Miller, famous painter and etcher, was killed at South Nor-

walk, Conn., when a train hit his au-

tomobile. His wife also was killed

and Duchess of Roxburghe. The

mother is the daughter of the late

Edwin Gould has purchased two air-

boats and intends to make a coast

William J. Lemp, a St. Louis brew-er, has just paid the \$100,000 alimony

as ordered by the supreme court to

Mary Pickford, leading Jady in the

'Good Little Devil", is seriously ill in

New York hospital, following an op-

"Happy" Fanny Fields, the popular

English vaudeville actress, announces

that she is to marry an American phy-

t Hot Springs, Ark., as a result of

with a 700-year family tree and has nia Petroleum company.

The French commissioners for se- in a garage at Newburyport, Mass.

LU a fire which destroyed an area of a sire.

sician and retire from the stage.

eration for appendicitis.

flight from New London to Palm ly away.

A son has been born to the Duke

garments in her trousseau.

will last two weeks.

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ries might result!

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celebration of her birthday, to insti-

tutions in Syracuse, her birthplace. distely killed by two American offi-

the present time.

fashions in women's dress.

A San Jose boy who has been

asleep for 34 days muttered a few in-

A drunken Mexican federal officer

Admiral Dewey has publicly stated

A renchman has invented a cor

It is said that the first viceroy o

Duke of Connaught, who will be auc

President Wilson had a narrow es

in Washington. He was saved by a

There has been an epidemic in San

Francisco of bad automobile accidents

in which the drivers, after injuring or

While watching the Admission Day

parade in Oakland, Cal., Secretary

Lane of the Interior was taken seri-

ously ill with heart trouble, as the

Woodrow Wilson is the best prepar

eu of any man who has ever gone in-

to the White House as president, said

William J. Bryan in a recent speech.

Fort Leavenworth military prison with

the recommendation of the command-

Army convicts discharged from the

result of overwork.

The British army is shortly to be equipped with a new type of rifle, possessing a considerably longer barrel than the present mode and a slightly decreased bore. With this weapon it will be possible to discharge a bullet with very high velocity and penetrating power.

Ninety-nine people out of a hun-dred will jump to the conclusion that this weapon has been designed in or-eer to increase the wholesale slaughter and carnage that is generally supposed to be the inevitable outcome of modern warfare. As a matter of fact, this is quite a mistaken idea.

Modern weapons of war are rapidly developing into very humane instruments as compared with those of a few years ago. This tendency is not due to any humanitarian reason, but solely because it is not policy to create wholesale slaughter in presentday warfare.

Experts have discovered that to wound an enemy is far better than killing him. A number of wounded soldiers entails responsibility on the

soldiers entails responsibility on the side that they represent, which is a severe handicap in a strenuous war campaign. Ambulance corps and field hospitals have to be maintained, and in hig campaigns where casualties are large the burden of taking care of the wounded is no small matter.

That is one great reason why modern weapons tend to put a man temporarily out of action and not to kill him. The terrific speed of a bullet discharged from a modern high-power rifle, sends it, in nine cases out of ten, right through a man. It puts him out, but seldom kfills him.

High-Speed Bullets.

place.

But we were in San Francisco.
Here I learned nothing about San
Diego. Few seemed to know her—
publicly. Those who did said ahe'd
broken faith regarding her fair activity. Los Angeles? Well Los Angeles
would figuratively approach you smiling, hold out a hand of greeting, and
while looking you squarely in the
eye would, with the free hand beckon
behind your back to the approaching
tourist to turn south without stopping. Oakland? Well Oakland
shows the charm and grace exhibited
by a small boy when his slightly older brother occupies the "spotlight"
of attention in the parior.

Really, though, we're not half had, High-Speed Bullets.

The wounds made by high-speed bullets, though severe, heal very rapidly. What is more, the modern bullet seldom poisons a wound, as was the case with the old type of

of attention in the parlor.

Really, though, we're not half had, any of us. California is cleaning house and sprucing up preparatory to playing host to the world. There are little family jars of course. The situation reminds one of a lot of dear girl friends preparing, for a party. They all love one another of course, but Prince Chaiming is coming from across the world to visit, and if that new him ribbon would attract his Owing to the heat developed by the high-power used in the discharge the built is rendered sterile or antiseptic, and very seldom causes complica-tions by blood poisoning. A proof that this is the case is supplied by the recent Balkan war.

A doctor who attended the wounded Turks stated that out of nearly 700

It had seemed as though times new blue ribbon would attract his wounded soldiers only two needed were pretty bad in the Southwest, but while the banker shook his head here, here. Why that nasty friend only required plaster bandages, while in two weeks, largely by means of the of their kit.

Recent wars have also shown that nolesale carnage is most undestr dead. In a strengers campaign there is little time to inter those who have fallen, and the victorious side often has many bodies of the enemies to dispose of. Cometeries cannot be placed anywhere, as they must be well

clear of towns or rivers, from a san-itary point of view. Dispasing of Corpses. In the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese were so handicapped by their own dead and those of the Rus-sians left behind that eventually they employed vehicles fitted up as crematories which traveled about er at Lake Forest, Chicago's suburb, built a funeral mound of sand, decorated it with flowers and drowned herself in the lake. Her father is Hi- adopted a new slang — text-book rame McCullough, vice-president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. No explanation of the suicide is given.

William Travers Jerome was acquitted by the Canadian court on the with the army. By this means the serious problem of disposing of the dead was to a large extent solved by

remating them.

This tendency to distable rather than to kill is to be found in several The Archbishop of Vienna, who is considered a most tolerant man, has vehemently criticized, the prevailing

The shell which mosts people con-ider a weapon of terrific death-dealing properties really wounds more often than kills. This type of sho in the first place is meant to demol coherent sentences and returned to the coma that is puzzling all physiish fortifications, entrenchments and houses. It certainly may kill while

houses. It certainly may kill while carrying out its mission, but more often its flying pieces cause flesh wounds, serious, but not fatal.

In the same way airship bombs and shells, though at first sight serious, death-dealing factors, will prove useful more for wrecking property than taking human life.

that the American navy has never been so well prepared for war as at To start with, aerial gaged in dropping bombs will have to stay at a high altitude to elude the Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the president, and Francis Sayre will be sharp-shooters on earth. Thus a fallnarried in the White House on Noing bomb from a great height will not be difficult to avoid. Its fall will be gauged with more or less accuracy, fortable mattress for steamship which certainly with sufficient correctness to enable those underneath to run is unsinkable, and may be used as a clear of the spot it is falling toward.
All things considered, modern warfare is tending to become far less an
affair entailing wholesale slaughter— Ireland under home rule is to be the eded as Governor-General of Cannot because we are becoming more ada by his son, Prince Arthur of Conhumane, but merely because recent conflicts have proved it is policy to wound and not to kill.-New York cape from being killed by a streetcar

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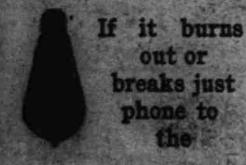


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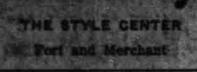
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SUPERVISORS, IN LONG SESSION.

What had been looked forward to say a very brief meeting of the board of supervisors last evening developed into one of almost record length. A great many subjects came before to give hula dance. Dance hall com-

One of the important decisions reached was an agreement to pave out street with bitulithic from King to the makai side of Queen at a cost to the county of \$3582.69, the details of which are given below.

Representatives of the Kapahulu lan for appropriation of \$3,490 for

improvement Club were present, and arged that Kapahulu road be rebuilt. Supervisor retrie, chairman of the roads committee informed the members of the club that the work would

was heard at the meeting of the su-cervisors last evening. And as the ap-ceal was made for the sufferer's ac-distance, bitter criticisms were buried at the Lenhi Home, with allegations

A motion was made and finally assed that the sufferer should be put

in Leahi Home at once at a charge to the county of \$1.50 a day until a final settlement is reached with the insti-

aside.

From Madame Puahl asking licensi to give hula dance. Dance hall com-

Resolution from Supervisor McClel-lan for appropriation of \$3,400 for construction of Nanskuli road, \$8,000 for reconstruction of Pali road. First Resolution from Supervisor McClel-

tenance, \$3,236 of which sum for water and sewer rates. First reading.

Ordinance for regulation of dance

calling attention to necessity of rebuilding of the Kapahulu road and protesting against a dance hall license in Kapiolani park addition tract—Filed.

From Joseph Luahiwa, license inspector of Koolauloa, saying that Sam Kaulahea had been charged for two boat licenses, whereas he only owned one—Ways and means.

From city and county clerk, asking for certain office fixtures.—Ways and means.

From road overseer, asking that salary of Wm. Kaai, stable foreman, be raised from \$60 to \$75 per month.

Roads committee.

Ordinance for regulation of dance halls. Police committee.

From J. A. Gilman agreeing to pave Fort street from the makni side of Queen street to King with bitulithic pavement, area 1874 square yards, 5 inch concrete base, for \$3,582.69; or agreeing to pave Fort street from the makni side of Queen street to King with bitulithic pavement, area 1874 square yards, 5 inch concrete base, for \$3,582.69; or agreeing to pave Fort street from the makni side of Queen street to King with bitulithic pavement, area 1874 square yards, 5 inch concrete base, for \$3,582.69; or agreeing to pave Fort street from the makni side of Queen street to King with bitulithic pavement, area 1874 square yards, 5 inch concrete base, for \$3,582.69; or agreeing to pave Fort street from the makni side of Queen street to King with bitulithic pavement, area 1874 square yards, 5 inch concrete base, for \$3,582.69; or agreeing to put down bitulithic standard on a 6 inch crushed rock base, for \$3,102.59. The letter in which Mr. Gilman makes his proposition goes on to state that private arrangements have been made with property owners whereby they will Roads committee.

From Gertrude Ivers, asking permit to give fete for benefit of Free and Children's Association, for Oct 11.—Granted.

The second of the first proposition of the control iation, for Oct 11.—Granted.

From Likolehua Club asking permit to give dance at K. of P. for Sept.

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queen street reconsidered.

RUDOLPH BERGER LOST

of the park that led near the en-trance to the W. G. Irwin premises. The motorcyclist here met the trol-ley proceeding in the direction of An appeal for a man in extremis, thrown to the ground, suffering a bro-Hawaiian wasted by tuberculos-ken arm, while his skull was crush-ed in several places. The motorents of eye witnesses this morni

The young man died within five minutes after the accident. Coroner Rose has called a jury that today visited the scene. Berger is mar-ried, and leaves three children.

The Hawaiian was found by Dr. James T. Wayson, city and county physician, and Supervijors McClei-ian, Welter and Hardesty, members of the health and sanitation commitman, with whom he would have com-peted in Saturday's races, are plan-ning a benefit for the widow and or-phans. The proceeds of the races, baturday, at Kapiolani park, will be

turned over to me family.

'The funeral services over the remains will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock, from William's undertaking pariors, interment to be at

and that one marriage was enough for

ommittee would meet Friday aftercon at 2 o'clock in the chamber of
the supervisors to give the request
that consideration. By that time the
udit of the books of the institution, to the home by the territory, city and which has been undertaken by the county and by private subscriptions its ample to support it, while on the the exact financial status of the home, will be completed, it was said. It will be upon this audit that the commit-

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and as the various members of the party left to return to the city, Berger is said to have taken a road out oy proceeding in the direction of Diamond Head. He was violently

In the death of Rudolph, the sec-ond tragedy in the family of Capt. Berges has occurred within the past decade, Emil Berger, an elder son, was instantly killed by a shot from a gun while the young man was on a hunting expedition near Waianse. Fellow motorcyclists of the dead

This matter may be settled soon. and that one supervisor Wolter announced that the any woman?

be upon this audit that the commit-tee will work to base its recommenda-tions to the board. Up to the present settle the dispute.

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"There's a Reason"

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pered that a committee is at present in Honolulu, quietly working out a number of original ideas that are ex-Just what will happen is not made public by the committees in charge and a guess would be too risky, con-



LIFE ON MOTORCYCLE David Ewallko, chairman Hawaii

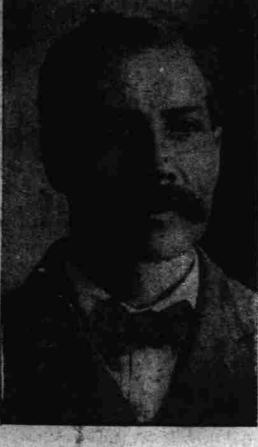
sequently the Honolulans who will form the reception and entertainment committees are sitting tight and preparing to expect anything. Strange and startling stunts are on tap according to the reports that are sifting through from the Big Island and weird and fantistic costumes will be worn



George C. Vicars, secretary and manager of the Hilo Emporium.

by the members of the Hilo Board of Trade aggregation continue the re-

A meeting of the executive com-mittee has been called for three o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, at which time N. H. Slaughter, resident engineer of the Marconi Wireless company, will be present and pre-



District Overseer W. E. Bal, of Maui, delegate from the Valley Isle.

sent his plans for a visit of the delegates to the station at Koko Head. This trip is held as one of the fea-tures of the convention, and Mr. Slaughter will accompany the visitors and fully explain to them the workings of the big plant. The present plan is to make the trip Saturday starting at 1:30.

The secretary of the committee has received a letter from J. M. Lydgate. a member of the newly organized Kanal chamber of commerce, saying that he will have ready a paper on "Kaual" which he will read at the

convention. Among other papers which will be read, William McQuald, general superintendent of the Koolau Railway, will present one entitles "A Sightseeing Tour Around the Island of Oahu," giving the details of a newly arranged round-the-island tour which is to be carried on by the Oahu Railway & Land Company and the Koolau Railway. Half the trip will be made over these lines, and the rest via automobile.

H. A. Giles is a recent addition to the Honolulu Ad Club delegation.

APTERNOON TEA

The ladies of Central Union Church will be at home to their friends to-morrow afternoon from 3 to 5 in the morrow afternoon from 3 to 5 in the parish house. Music and refreshments will add to the pleasure of the gathering, but its main object is to promote sociability and widen circles of pleasant acquaintances. Since this is a "Get-Acquainted Social," the committee in charge particularly requests that all ladies who are newcomers to the city consider themselves personally invited to he present on this occasion. The new teachers of the town are especially urged to attend. The Women's Society bespeaks the privilege of meeting in this informal fashion as many strangers as possible.

In the first place, scientific methods have given satisfactory evidence to show that the moon is not capable of show that the moon is not capable of supporting any form of animal life or of vegetable life similar to those on our planet. It would appear from experimental evidence that the atmosphere (if there be any) surrounding the meen is devoid of oxygen and nitrogen, the essential elements of human respiration. There is, so far as we know, no water on the moon. Strong doubts exist as to whether the moon was ever habitable.

Turkish crops this year are to be exceptionally good. In the warmer districts the crops have already been gathered in and in the hilly parts of Asla Minor a beginning is now being made. Although nearly all the males capable of bearing arms in Asia Min-or were called to the front, 20 per cent more land was put under culti-vation than in 1912 and many of the grain crops will be four or five times as big as last year.

Spain annually uses the huge quan-Spain annually uses the huge quantity of 275,000 tons of grapes for the making of other products than wine.

Vancouver recently received a shipment of 126 cub foxes from Skagway,

Alaska, valued at \$100,000.

"I'm certainly some peeved," moan-ed Dick disconsolately. "What's stir-ring Ro?" "Well the Boss put Dresser in the main office, with a raise,said he had to have a man with some kind of a 'Front'." "Say, Dick, Dress-er has his clothes made by Geo. A. Martin, The Tailor, in the Waity Bldg.

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