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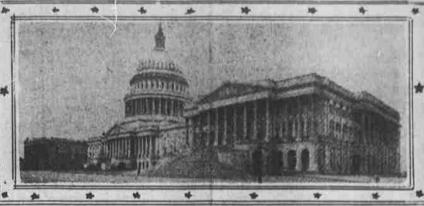
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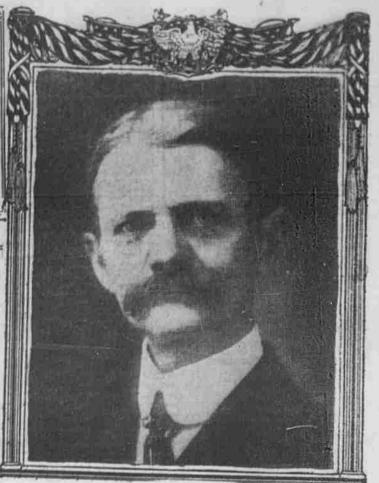
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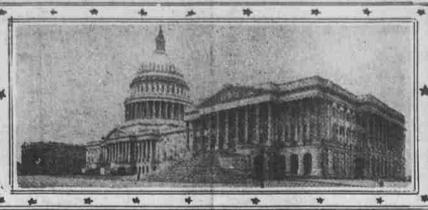
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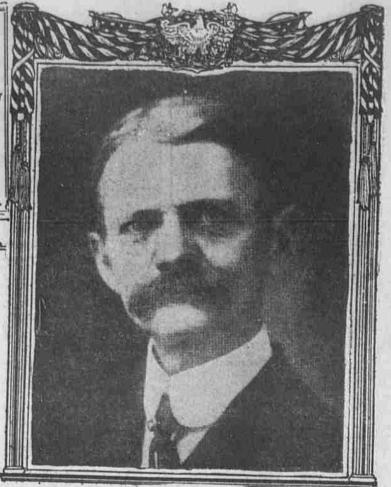
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Former employes of the hotel say

suggestion toward independence for the Philippines is "anwise, dangerous, ill-considered and inadvisable," President Tribune today, strongly opposes free-dom for the "Little Brown Brothers." "I am glad," the President said,

"to make one more appeal for the Little Brown Brother. It is not more pos sible to contemplate the proposition to grant independence to the Philippines now, or at any specific time, without suspicion of a selfish desire to escape responsibility, than it is to contemplate the conduct of a father who imposes a ke responsibility on his immature son without distrust.

The President insists that the process Canal of preparing the natives for self-government is slow.

(Ne Federal Wireless Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, March 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—With President-clect Wilson slated to arrive Monday afternoon, Washington is arranging the final furbelows in her inauguration dress today. A gaudy, but harmonious, color scheme has turned Pennsylvania avenue into a carnival street, while most of the public buildings in the city and many private residences are hidden behind billows of flags and streamers.

Cavalrymen, infantrymen and crack eadet companies are fast equaling the civilian population. The entire country is pouring its prominent men and women into the capital and visitors of

less importance are arriving in masses.

The suffrage parade Monday promises to vie with the inauguration spectacle. It will naturally be distinctive by faminine in its make up and will in clude tiny maids, who hope some day to vote, as well as staid matrons who have already exercised their preroga-

Marching clubs and riding clubs, all smartly uniformed, will form a line that will be bright with the colors of wav-

ing American and softrage flags.

Troops of New Jersey envalve will except President elect Witson to the Moreham Hotel upon his preyed, and William Jennings Bryan, who slee as

reception Wilson Out of a Jet.

filly Reported Miroton Volentail & THENTON, Now Justice, March L. (Massind to The Adventure) - Dr. Fare, smiles of Converse Woodson William Parameter Reprinting of the Desired Large, James Fronter, Bothey at book repaired from Arthur of May June Profession

Representative of United States in Line of Fire



(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

Two of the organ players were LONDON, March 1.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Beaten at every strate-mobbed in Shaftesbury avenue today gie point, torn by internecine dissension, without funds and her capital menand their organs demolished.

Aced by the enemy, Turkey today sued for peace.

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Of the negotiations for months, but
Through diplomatic channels, the Turkish government has placed itself now that the federal government has in the hands of the European Powers with a request to conclude peace as advantageously as possible for her.

HAVANA, Cuba, March 1.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—
Cypriano Castro, former president of "Sick Man of Europe" was too "ill" to hold his grip on his European postenezueln, sailed from this city today on board a Plant liner for Washington, Representatives of financial interests met at the same time that the am-

Representatives of financial interests met at the same time that the amwhere he expects to be present at the inauguration of President Wilson. He bassadors of the Powers in London were officially informed of the Moslem declined to make any statement. He offer by Sir Edward will take a train at Tampa, Florida, for

BATTLESHIP OREGON AGAIN

the Capital,

CASTRO COMING BACK.

SEATTLE, Washington, March 1.—
(By Associated Press to Star-Bulletin)
—The battleship Oregon will participate in the ceremonies of the dedication of the third drydock to the navy

AFTER ALLEGED TRUST.

NEW YORK, March 1.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—The United States government today begun suit against the Corn Products Refining Company The charge is violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act, and the government asks that the company be

* hers as thirty.

William G. Redfield will become sec-

HOUSE PASSES WEBB BILL OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By Associated Press Cable to Star Bulletin) that not more than five bodies are still By the large vote of 244 to ninety-five, unrecovered.

the house of representatives today fol-(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, March 1.—(Special to bill over the President's veto. This is The Advertiser)—Insisting that any the second time in fifteen years that are now practice. a presidential veto has been overridden by both houses of congress. The bill considered and inadvisable," President now becomes a law, despite the opposi-Taft, in an article in the New York tion of the administration. It prohibits the interstate shipment of liquors into States where prohibition laws pre-

COLOMBIA SHUTS DOOR.

WASHINGTON, March 1 -- (By Asociated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)-President Taft today sent a message to the senate declaring that the refusal of Colombia to agree to the proposals for a settlement of division of the Panama Canal territory under dispute, has closed the doors to overtures by the

DYNAMITERS GET BAIL.

LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, March L High Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)—Olaf Tveitmoe and Eugene Clancy, of San Francisco, both "doing time" on a charge of being confederates in the dynamite outrages, will be released on bail tomorrow.

MEDAL FOR HEROISM.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(By As-ciated Press Cable to Star Bulletin)— President Taft today presented to Cape congressional medal for heroism in conduct in saving the survivors of c White Star liner Titanic last year. The coremony of presentation was brief and simple. The seaman asked the Pres-ident to express his thanks for the houor done him to congress.

STRIKERS START WORK.

(By Federal Wittins Telegraph.) NEW YORK, March 1.—(Special to be Adverticer) - The seventy five thou end cluthing workers who street here on December 35 rouned work today. President elect Witson to the closed shop and wage demands, but has Hotel upon his nervest, and an Jennings Bryan, who slee as Monday, will be given a hearty conditions and for the aboli-

ANSWER TO THE QUESTION. See the same for sale her sale her sale her

wealthy civil and constructing en *
geneer, lately of Honolulu, today *
took out a license to wed Miss *
Rebecca Mabel Ellingsworth, who *
is noted as a beauty. Potter and * By referring to the files of the Honolulu papers printed during the cam-paign preceding the plebiseite, the League has been able to secure a num-ber of letters signed by prominent per-sons and interviews with others in which they state that they would favor Miss Ellingsworth appeared to *
gether at the city hall. He gave *
his age as forty-two and she gave * prohibition in Hawaii providing the importation of intoxicating liquor could be prevented by law.

Inasmuch as the Webb measure cov-

NEW YORK, March 2.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Authoritative an- League counts upon the persons who nouncements by those best situated to know the cabinet plans of Presidentelect Wilson yesterday evening mention the first probable ministers of the new administration.

The president plans of Presidentcite as supporters of prohibition now, and copies of these letters with their signatures will be forwarded to congress in an effort to show that senti-

retary of commerce; William Wilson is slated for the new proposed department of labor, while James McRey-George W. Paty, secretary nolds will hold the portfolio of the at-Two of the men whose appointments are now practically certain are congressmen. Redfield is a Progressive Democrat from New York. William Bauchop Wilson was a member of the sixty-first and sixty-second congresses and is one of the most prominent labor leaders of Pennsylvania. If congress creates the new department according to present Democratic plans, Wilson pared to make a statement as to our position on the Grounn Bill, will probably be its first secretary, making three Wilsons to be seated at the cabinet table, if "Unele Jim" Wil-son of the department of agriculture is 'The Gronna Bill was introduced in

the United States senate by Senator Gronna of North Dakota, April 29, 1912. The Antisaloon League of Hawaii and other temperance organizations have been watching to see what action would mentioned. He is a gold-Democrat, a native of Kentucky, although practisbe taken on this bill. That action would be taken on this bill as ing in New York, and has been retained on the Kenyon-Sheppard or Webb Bill, was expected by the League.

MEXICO DANGEROUS TO MODERN WORLD

The reign of outlawry and anarchy in Mexico cannot continue much longer, declares the New York Times. European countries whose citizens have business to Mexico will, in view of the Monroe Doctrine, look to the United States for protection and relief. The expressed determination of President Taft not to intervene unless intervention is absolutely necessary is com-mendable. We may be confident that no rash action will be taken in the re-maining weeks of Mr. Taft's adminis-tration, or under his successor. But we must remember that Mexico today is in precisely the same political posiin fact, in the way of becoming a dan-gerous anachonism in the modern world.

McReynolds is the only Southerner

the present administration in mat-

ters relating to its anti-trust prosecu-

PROHIBITION.

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Wireless Telegraph.)

March I — (Special to The asyemty five though the committee symmetric today. The first gun in the second cambridge with the Ground Bill came up before the committee so soon after the passage of the Kenyon Shappard bill by the house, and cambridge that the Kenyon Shappard bill by the house, and for the aboli of eigenform. It is not all the Protectant of eigenforms will be rigulated for eigenform. It is not shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is not shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is not shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is not shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is not shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is the first that the Kenyon Shappard bill was buried for eigenform. It is the first that the Kenyon Shappard bill was buried for eigenform. The first today, when it is the Frederic today was buried for eigenform in the first today. It is a place of the first today of the strong today in the first today. The strong to a first today of the first today of the first today.

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League entered into an agreement with newspaper publicity. liquor interests to abstain from legal action or become less aggressive or stated that we were satisfied with the present conditions.

circulating the following petition among its friends for presentation to the United States congress:

The Petition.

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States, of legal age, liv-ing in the Territory of Hawait, would urge the passage of the Gronna Hill now before Congress for federal prohibition in the Ter-ritory of Hawaii.

A copy of the Gronna Bill is at-tacked to this petition.

League Surprised.

UNGLE SAM PLANS FOR WEDDING OF INLAND WATERS OFFICE BUILDINGS

Plans to Join Honolulu Harbor Monumental Structures No Longand Kalihi Bay Rapidly Progressing.

With the announcement of an apwith the aunouncement of an ap-propriation by congress of \$10,000 for the survey of a 600 foot channel to connect Honolulu harbor with Kalihi bay, it is made plain that the federal government has not buried the original plans for increasing the capacity of the harbor and so making ready for the opening of the Panama Canal. The 600-foot channel as a connect-ing link between Honolulu harbor and

ing link between Honolulu harbor and Kailhi bay was planned some years ago, when the work of dredging the present harbor was undertaken by the government. At that time the material dredged was undertaken by the government. At that time the material dredged from the harbor was used to fill in lands Ewa of the harbor owned by private parties, who in return for the land so given them, conceded the government a right of way 600 feet wide for the proposed ship channel.

But it has been ascertained, even should the channel be made, the Territory will not have a foot of land either on Kalihi bay or on the channel

either on Kalihi bay or on the channel for whatf sites inasmuch as all the hand is owned by corporations or indi-

To offset this, negotiations were be un by the harber commission months ago, it is understood, whereby it was proposed that owners of channel and Kalihi bay frontage, give the Territory every other lot to be used for building government wharves. It was pointed out that as the property would be greatly enhanced in value by the build-ing of these wharves, it was but prop-er that the owners of land created for them by the federal government should be willing to make this concession. Nothing has been heard of the progress again evinced its interest in the scheme, it is supposed that the negotiations will be renewed.

According to the plans, as first pre pared, slips were to be cut in along each side of the channel to a depth which would permit of the biggest liners tying up at the wharves, and giving them plenty of room in which to get out and turn their noses sea-

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) *

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—*
(Special to The Advertiser)—De-*
spite the fact that the "other *
woman" in the triangle is suing *
thim for \$25,000 for breach of *
promise, Charles Bruce Potter, the *
wealthy civil and constructing en-*
graph and represent the present sentiment of the people as regards prohibition.

The passage of the Webb Bill in the house yesterday over the President's veto, which measure forbids the shipment into dry States and Territories of intoxicating liquors in any form, is counted on by the prohibitionists here to prove a formidable weapon in the new fight.

By referring to the file of the state of the development of Kalhi bay as a harbor, it is said, will mean much to There is some dredging yet remain-

the federal government with its pro-posed big army post at Fort Shafter, and there is another project for the cutting of a channel from Kalihi bay to the entrance of Pearl harbor so providing an inland waterway between

Honolulu and the naval station.

Mr. Taft is dealing wisely and pa-triotically with the Mexican crisis, de-clares the New York World. It is the clares the New York World. It is the duty of every honest man to uphold the President's hands. This is no time for jingo demonstrations in behalf of American financial interests. If the United States is compelled to send its army into Mexico to conquer peace, the ment at the present time will support the passage of the Gronna Bill.

Out in the Open.

Out in the Open. that now threatens this country is com-parable with the conquest of Mexico. Antisaloon League, said yesterday that Here is a population of 15,000,000, there had been a strong feeling in the more than seventy-five percent of which League that inasmuch as the enemy is illiterate, and an equally large per does not come into the open, that the cent of which could never be absorbed League would do more effective service into our civilization. These people by keeping its plan of campaign secret. have no understanding of American in-"We have now reached a point where our opponents cannot do us any harm, other than by circulating a counterpetition," he said, "and so I am prea huge standing army to police 700,000 square miles of territory, inhabited by hostile and alien population.
All these facts are respectfully sub-

mitted to our jingo friends who prattle period in appropriation bills, framed so light-heartedly about intervention. by "outside? committees.

HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR FAIR EXPLOITATION

NEW YORK, February 15,-One of The position of the Antisaloon by George Perry, exploitation director the abolition of the saloon and the liquor traffic. We have never as a League entered into an agreement with the biggest newspaper advertising cam-

SHE KNEW THEM.

Izaak Walton-I see after the Pana-ma Canal is completed experts expect the fish of the two oceans to mingle, Bill is now, or is likely to come up eventually producing some new species before congress any day, the League is Mrs. Walton-Well, I'm glad of that by day, the League is Mrs. Walton-Well, I'm glad of that. following petition I'm on to all your old fish stories. -Yonkers Statesman

A PEDESTRIAN NOW.

"Cheer upt I'll have you on your feet Within a month," said Dr. Jill. He did—my car was sold to meet His monumental bill. -Boston Transcript.

believed prohibition to be a benefit to

the country and they, every one, said they were heartly in favor of state-wide prohibition and that in every way the state was benefited by the law. "Mrs. Jordan, president of the Asso cinted Charities, says that ninely per cent of the help asked for end gives by that organization is on account of the use of liquor by parents or others. "Do we need probibilion for the good of the Territory? If we do let us all help on the good work."

TO CUME A COLD IN ONE DAY

Tules Laxative Brome Quaning Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fulls to cure. Grave's signature to our

er favored for Use of Government Bureaus.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

By Ernest G. Walker. WASHINGTON, February 16. -

'Uncle Sam' is apparently going into the business of erecting modern into the business of erecting modern office buildings. Supervising Architect Osear Wenderoth, of the treasury depart, favors it and the idea will be tried in a \$2,500,000 structure for the Geological Survey. It is argued that the modern office building is a development of the demand for up-to-date conveniences for the transaction of business and that it is not altogether proper for the government to confine its employes in monumental buildings. Of proper for the government to confine its employes in monumental buildings. Of course, monumental buildings will continue to be creeted at Washington, as well as at scores and hundreds of towns and cities throughout the country; but here and there will be exceptions. Mr. Weuderoth favors a modern office building for the custom house at Boston and has been suggesting that it would be far better if the government should tear the old custom house of historical associations down, simply because cal associations down, simply because the walls have been so badly wrecked by repairs to the foundations that it is no longer feasible to attempt to preserve them.

Elaborate and spacious as a monumental building may be, there are many rooms and offices where the light is not of the best and where the government employe can not pursue his tasks to the highest advantage. If there be columns in front, these obscure the windows. On the other hand, the modern office building type meets the demands of business with facilities for the highest officiency.

efficiency. Some ten years ago a government printing office building of a monumen-tal type was erected in Washington. It was supposed to be at the time almost the very last word for a mechanical plant and was a marvel to sightseers who came to Washington. But it can be improved upon materially now and is being improved upon in a new build-ing for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that the government is erect-ing down near the Potomac river. The Geological Survey building, however, as now preposed, will be an improvement over the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The survey has a great map printing plant, but much of the large space it requires is for the clerical and supervisory force, which com-prise altogether the greatest geologi-cal survey concern in the world.

No Hall of Records. Years ago the idea of a hall of records, for the great volume of surplus papers that should not be destroyed, siezed congress and it was voted to purchase a square of ground near the Corcoran Art Gallery, which is almost on the edge of the city, although but a short way from the White House. The square was acquired after long WILL MEXICO COMMIT SUICIDE provided for the building. The site is

now to be used for the Geological Sur vey.

Just now, when the outery against saved if there were concentration in the making of those bills and if each house had one large committee which did all the work. That was the way formerly, but the clamor for a division of the tasks so that more committees could have something to do became irresistible. It won first in the house and some years afterward in the senate. There have been natural increases in appropriations during more than thirty years but figures show these increases have been much less in the case of supply bills framed by the regnlar appropriation committee. The increase in totals there, has been 195 per cent since 1876 as against an increase of 343 per cent during the same

System Requires Change.

About half the work of preparing supply bills is done outside. The naval appropriation bill has been going for years to the naval affair committees of senate and house; likewise the army committees; and the postoffice bill to the postroads committees. Having but bill to prepare, each of these committees obtains a narrow official view of the demands upon the government's funds and for other reasons, as well, there is not the same energy at keep-ing expenses down as applies in the egular appropriations committee, whose members become experts at the busi

There is naturally considerable jealousy of the appropriations commitence, alike in the bouse and in the sen-ate. The "outside" committees that prepare appropriation bills rush to fight the regular committee at the slightest slarm and even take some pride at piling up appropriation totals that wrench the economy advocates (who are almost always members of the reg ular appropriation committees) and provoke shricks about extravagancs. The condition is really a legislative

evil and some of the wiscat heads of ougress have sought a remedy don't Taff is proposing one in the bud get system, which has been worked out for him by experts. There has been general indifference to any reform in Income years because for a long period there was so shouldness of funds to the treasury and consequently so press ing send of screensy.

THE RESIDENCE AND REAL PROPERTY.

WASHINGTON AMUSED AT

Laughing Throngs Greet "Army" of Marching Suffragettes At Capitol.

PRESENT SONNY SPECTACLE.

Bedraggled and Blistered Women Jostled By Crowds at Journey's End.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, February 25.—(Special to The Advertiser)—With unkindly crowds jostling them, but with their eyes set straight ahead, the New York-to-Washington band of suffragettes arrived here at noon today and marched past the Capitol to the suffrage quarters. Bedraggled, tanned and blistered the marchers presented a sor-

ry spectacle.

The battery of motion picture men in autos ran shead of the "army" taking pictures of it as it wallowed through the streets. Near the Capitol

through the streets. Near the Capitol Building the streets were packed with a laughing, jostling throng and the mounted police had difficulty in clearing a pathway for the "army."

After reaching suffrage headquarters, the hikers dispersed to secure fresh clothing and other necessities.

Near Blandensburg, a band from the Colored Reform School of that place lined the road and played ragtime, until a number of the younger hikers making the march did a turkey trot in the mud.

Of the original "army" of sixteen leaving New York, but ten finished the jaunt here today.

(Ry Federal Wiretess Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, February 28 .- (Spe cial to The Advertiser) - Senator Poin-dexter today failed to have the senate call upon President Taft for a statement of what measures had been taken for the protection of Americans in Mexico.

Senator Poindexter asked for a consideration of such a resolution, but *
Senator Cullom, of the foreign relations *
committee, insisted that resolutions like * this take the regular course of being referred to his committee.

Senator Poindexter protested that this meant the death of the resolution.

The senate voted to follow the course suggested by Senator Cullom.

Capitalists and Revolution.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, February 28,-(Special to The Advertiser)-Without comeial to The Advertiser)—Without com-menting upon the meaning of the testi-mony set forth in its volume of nine hundred pages, the sub-committee of the senate foreign relations committee, which took testimony in Los Angeles and New Orleans on the Mexican revolution, filed its report today.
No recommendations are made. The

report merely presents the statement of various leaders and complaints of American owners of property in Mexi-co, together with evidence collected by

capitalists.

Chairman Smith, and other members of the sub-committee are personally convinced that Wall Street interests actions of the lawyers in the cabinet, and do not admit this officially.

Rebels Cut Railroads

(Ry Federal Wireless (megraph.) CUTY OF MEXICO, February 28,-(Special to The Advertiser)-The isolation of Mexico City from the United States by rail was complete today. Train service south of Aguas Calientes, on the Mexican Central, is at a halt owing to the eruption into that city of rebels, while a similar condition at Saltillo prevents railroad operation to the over the National lines.

The roads to Tampico are also inter-rupted, although it is a detour by way of that port from the United States to this city.

> Everything Is "Serene." (By Federal Wireless Telegraph)

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- (Spe cial to The Advertiser) -- Confirmation of the slaying of Emile Madero, brother of the late President Madero of Mexico, was received here today in an offi cial d'spatch from American Ambassacial d'spatch from American Ambassa-dor Wilson at Mexico City. The dis-patch did not disclose how Madero met death, but it is reported he was shot down while leading a rebel force in one of the northern States.

No mention was made of Raoul Ma-

dero, another brother, who also is re-ported dead. The death of Emilio Manow brings the death list of the Maderos in the recent trouble up to

Ambassador Wilson continues to send optimistic reports of conditions in Southern Mexico. He says the situation is improving everywhere and that latest advices to the Ruerta govern-ment tell of the submission of Tobasco, ment tell of the submission of Tobasco, to The Advertiser)-Flat refusal to Onxoca and Campeche to the present leave a plebian day-coach on the Penn administration.

Diaz Official Candidate.

(By Federal Wireless Telegratik.) CITY OF MEXICO, February 28. (Special to The Advertiser)—General Fells Diag today formelly accepted the candidacy for the Presidency, which was tendered to him by a committee representing a party organized for that

Announces "Execution." CITY OF MEXICO, February 22.D south, playing with two children.

"Votes for Women" Marchers Show Pluck



SUFFRAGETTE ARMY AT THE ELKS' CLUB, ELIZABETH, N. J., "ON THE WAY."

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

OMAHA, Nebraska, February 28 .- (Special to The Advertiser) - From twenty to thirty-five persons met death in a fire, which destroyed the Hotel Dewey here, early today. These estimates were made by survivors of the disaster, who insist that not more than sixteen of the fifty registered guests escaped. Five bodies have been recovered,

E. T. Conner, one of the survivors, said it seemed impossible that any of the frantic guests jammed in the hallways escaped. Firemen also believe the present death list will be increased.

Several members of the fire department had narrow escapes from death They left the building just in time to escape falling walls. The firemen tell of hearing women screaming and seeing unconscious forms lying in hallways as they left the building.

The property loss is placed at \$230,000. A spark from a nearby chimney is said to have lighted the hotel. According to guests the first warning of the fire came when a woman awakened the sleepers by her screams. The building then was blazing furiously and thirty minutes later was in ruins. Stories of locked doors and inaccessible fire escapes are hinted at by the

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph) * VIENNA, Austria, February S.—(Special to The Advertiser)-Confidential reports re-ceived here from Sofia, Bulgaria, today, indicate that even in Bulgarian military quarters there is little hope that Adria-nople will be taken under sev-

eral weeks' bombardment. It is stated that General Savoff said it could be taken in three days' storm at the cost of fifty thousand men. King Ferdinand vetoed the plan, declaring it was too costly in human life.

The terrific cannonade of the Bulgarian siegers is said to be not unlike the bombardment of Port Arthur by the Japanese.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-Before Presisecret service men, which the committee hoped to establish was the promotion of warfare in Mexico by American up his veto of the Webb bill, prohibit-

tively assisted the Madero government in the house and senate, have held that in exchange for favors in connection the bill is unconstitutional, and the with oil and railroad investments, but veto message was written largely from that angle. Immediately upon receipt by the sen-

ate of the President's veto message the Webb bill was called up and passed over the President's veto by a vote of sixty-three to twenty-one. The result of the vote was a general surprise.

The measure passed the house on February 8, and went to the senate on February 10, since which time it has been in committee, until passed and sent to the President.

'By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, February 28 .-(Special to The Advertiser)-A local paper teday says:

"Miss R. M. Ellingsworth, the wo man who caused Charles Bruce Potter to forget that he was engaged to marry Mrs. Sadie K. Stewart, sailed screnely through the Golden Gate from Hono-lulu, yesterday, and announced that she and Potter were to be married as soon as she could see him and make the rrangements.

"That is exactly what Mrs. Stewart thought when she arrived in San Fran-cisco from Honolulu, six months ago. She kept on thinking so until last month, when Potter returned from Honolulu. He had met Miss Ellingsworth in the meantime and his "dear Violet" forgetten.

The fact that Mrs. Stewart has filed a suit asking \$25,000 for her blighted affections makes the situation doubly interesting.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) NEW YORK, February 28 .- (Special alyvania system to lunch in the private car of its president, was the joit Pres-ident-slect Wilson today handed to Samuel Rea, head of the great railroad

corporation.
After visiting his dentist in Philadelphia today, Wilson took the Penis ing that Wilson was aboard in the day roach. Hen sent him an invitation to luncheon in his private car. Wilson challed and remained in the day

Huerte, the previously president of the reputite, today issued a formal state Caust on the Lurbus, accompanied by ment in which he configure the reputit of the "execution" of Emilio Maders, sived in good health at San Prancisco, brother of the re-president of Mexico. and registered at the Stewart Hutel.

survivors. A score or more guests, they insist, were caught like rats in a trap. ************ (By Federal Wireless Telegraph) VIENNA, Austria, February 26. *
-(Special to The Advertiser)— * * The shooting of numerous innocent *
* civilians by military sentries dur- *

ing the last few days has resulted * in an interpellation upon the sub- * ject in parliament. *
Herr Modracek wanted to know * from the minister of defence * whether sentries were not unnec- * * wastar scattles were not annee *

* essarily quick on their trigger *

* after challenging a civilian who, *

* unknowingly, was approaching a *

* forbidden military line.

* In numerous instances, it is de- * * clared, civilians did not know the * * meaning of "Halt," and were shot *

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- (By Associated Press Cable to Star-Bulletin)-Secretary of State Knox today received from the British ambassador the note of the British government dealing with the canal tell tangle. It is understood that the secretary has decided to leave the question for his successor in office to deal with.

hw as it stands at present and on all railroad and steamship lines opteam ships in strict accordance with the

Figure 1. that President-elect Wilson is in May Be Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, February 28. note on canal tolls, sent to the state department by the British ambassador is said to contain a request that the issue between the two governments be thresh-

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

ELBING, Germany, February 28 .-Special to The Advertiser) -- Emperor William today lost a lawsu't brought against him by a tenant farmer named Sohst, of whom the Kaiser boasted in a recent speech that he had "thrown him out because he was no good."

The district court decided that the Emperor was not entitled to terminate the lease of his tenant until 1918.

STRIKERS GIVE UP FIGHT AND RETURN TO WORK

NEW YORK, March 1 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-The striking garment workers, after weeks of hunger, hardships and effort, interspersed with less violence, gave up the contest and agreed to accept the terms of the manufacturers and return to work.

INVESTIGATING CHARGES.

LOS ANGELES. Pebruary 28 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-The charges against Becker, accused of being the head of a gang of professional tonfi ence men, engaged in a gigantic cheme to swindle fourists to bouthern allfornia are now under investigation

NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADER.

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- (By Associated Press Cable) Benater Mar-tin, of Virginia, today assounced he resignation of landership of the senate Democrats, and the succession of Ben-eter Kern of Indiana.

FOR TWO BATTLESHIPS.

WARHINGTON, Petersary 28 .- (By associated Press Cable) Overriding he apparent wishes of the house the counte today increment the allottment of testicohips in the naval appropria-tion bill to two. The menance was passed by a nearly strict party vote.

Democratic Measure Beats G. O. P. Bill from Printer-Fight on Both Predicted.

From Saturday Advertiser.

Much care is being exercised by the senators in considering Senate Bill No. 3. which came from the printing committee yesterday. This is Senator Metzger's measure creating a public utilities commission and giving the Territory complete control of all public utility corporations in the Islands.

These include railroads, steamship lines, water works, electric lines, telephone and wireless companies, water and electric light companies; in fact,

any public utility rendering service to the people and charging therefor. The bill is the same as that intro-duced by Senator Rice of the Repubduced by Senator Rice of the Republican majority, which is still in the hands of the printer, with one essential difference. Metzger's bill calls for an elected commission: Rice's for an appointed body. Action on these important measures will probably te delayed until both are carefully discussed and the best features of each finally embedied in one measure and placed bebodied in one measure and placed be-fore the lawmakers for final action.

Under the Metzger measure it is estimated that the expenses of the commission will amount to about \$50,000 per year. The commissioners shall serve for six years, to choose a president by rote among themselves.

The law would place their s laries at \$3800 each per year. They are empowered to employ a legal advisor, secretary and assistant secretary, experts, statisticians and other aid necessary in carrying out their work. The commisded to leave the question for his successor in office to deal with,

Reports from reliable sources declare that President-elect Wilson is in favor the Reports of the commission and their than Reports are also allowed.

Members of the commission and their to \$6150. The sum of \$30,000 is approved to \$6150. The sum of \$30,000 is approved to \$6150.

can ships in strict accordance with the Fallure to comply with the rules terms of the treaty with Great Britain. made by the commission will render the offending corporations liable to a fine of not less than \$500 ner more than \$2000 for each offense. Officers, agents or others convicted of aiding or in any way abetting the requirements of the commission rules can be fined not less ed out under a special treaty, details than \$500 nor more than \$1000 or one of which are to be arranged later. year's imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment, for each offense.

The commission can compel all corperations to render full and complete reports of their business and will be authorized to reduce the rates charged * LAREDO, Texas, March 1.—
by public utilities corporations when-

become effective within sixty days after the adjournment of the legisla-

was reported in the legislative lothics vesterday that a determined fight will be made to delay passage of determined both the Republ can or Democratic pub-lic utilities commission bills in the hope that the session will finally come an end without definite action being

ADVICE TO FARMERS IN TWO LANGUAGES

Representative Coney's H. B. 112, introduced yesterday in the house, adds new paragraph to the law passed in 1911 to facilitate the marketing of fruits and vegetables grown in the Territory and amends the existing law in such manner as to provide for the printing of bulletins and circular let-ters, prepared by the market superin-tendent, from time to time in both the English and Hawaiian languages,

The new paragraph permits the issu-ing of circulars by the market superintendent, and Section 3 is amended so

"The text or summary of the reports or findings of the market superinten-dent and the bulletine and circular let ters prepared by him shall be published from time to time in the English and Hawaitan languages at the expense of the hund of immigration, labor and ctatistics, with the approval of the flowerner, and copies of the same acut to any person applying therefor."

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SPIRIT OF '76 DEATH PINS ON WAS INVOKED

Act to Repeal Stamp Law Sets Statistics of Tuberculosis in the Senate to Talking-Coke Saves His Bill.

(From Saturday Advertiser)

Visious of the famous historic Yance Irolie and ten fest in Boston harbor more than a century ago could be plainly seen during Senator Coke's loquent plen for the repeal of the terttorial stamp not when Senate Bill 12 ame up for passage on second reading in the senate yesterany morning. Senator Coke's bill aims to repeal the stamp law, which now brings considerable revenue to the Territory.

Senators Rice and Baldwin of the judiciary committee, sent in a minor ty report against the passage of the ball. This is what brought the brilliant young Democratic war horse from Oahu to his feet.

It was to free ourselves from just

such burdens as this stamp tax that our torefathers went to war and fought for the establishing of a new government, said the senator. The present law, he said, is so antiquated that there is no State in the Union where such a tax exists and, in the few instances where the country has resorted to a stamp tax the country has resorted to a stamp tax to raise war funds or for other emer-gency purposes, the law has always been repealed when the purpose has been met. The poor home builder, said the senator, suffers most from this un-just tax. "We in Hawaii," he conjust tax. "We in Hawaii." he con-childed, "are the only ones who inflict a penalty upon the homebuilder."

Neither Equitable Nor Logical. He had an able champion in Senator Metzger of Hawaii. Senator Metzger innounced he was opposed to the stamp law in the first place, because it is in-equitable. The argument that the law is necessary as a source of revenue for the Territory, he said, is not logical, for there are other means of taxation which will more fairly distribute the burden and these can be utilized if occasion arises

Senator Brown urged the repeal of the stamp tax because under present conditions, he said, the law imposes an

extra burden upon the poor. Senators Rice and Baldwin did not attempt to argue against the passage of the bill and it went through second reading by a vote of nine to six.

Only a Visitor Now.

W. O. Smith, who was president of the senate four years ago, was a visitor in the upper house yesterday morning. President Knudsen invited the former president to a seat on the rostrum, but Mr. Smith remained only a few moments after pleasantly accepting the in-

ments after pleasantly accepting the invitation.

Six bills, in all, were reported back from the printing committee. With the exception of senate bill No. 3 all these went to second reading. House bill 56 practically the same as the Chinese Fund claim bill in the senate, came into the senate for first reading. It will to the senate for first reading. It will probably be tabled as the senate measure had already passed. Four bills came out of committee for passage on second reading. Two of these went through without amendment but one was contested. This was the stamp tax measure, which finally passed.

Chopping Banana Bill,

Chillingworth's bill tending to adjust the banana claims, came out of the ju-diciary committee, badly distigured. With the exception of the word "an With the exception of the word "an net" the committee recommended what is practically a substitute for Chilling-

joined with the committee in endorsing the amended act.

Senator Coke introduced the only bill of the day, a measure intended to reg ulate the hours of labor of female chil dren under sixteen years of age. Senate bills No. 7 and 26 went to third reading.

NORTHERN REBELS SUBMIT TO HUERTA GOVERNMENT.

* ports received here, apparently au-* thentic, state that the rebels in ever found necessary.

The bill provides that the law shall * thentie, state that the rebels in * the northern States of Mexico * * have agreed to recognize the * * Huerta government

COLLECTOR HANDS OVER TWO WARDROBES

Although Charles Madsen and Irwin Although Charles Madsen and Irwin Berg, held for trial on the charge of smuggling epium into Honolulu, have announced their intention of plending guilty, they found it necessary to engage the law firm of Thompson, Wil-der, Watson & Lymer in order to se-cure their clothes, which Collector of Customs Stackable had taken charge together with their money and other effects.

The prisoners had previously given in order to Superintendent Larsen of the Seamer's Institute for their clothes and mon y, but Stackable had declined to comply. When Attorney Lymer called on him,

however, he willingly permitted the men to get their clothing and their

Honolulu Shown With

Vividness.

MAP STARTLING

With the exception of eleven cities the United States, Henolulu has a highest percentage of tuberculosis cases, per one hundred thousand, than any municipality on the mainland. Sta-listics gathered by the board of health show Honelulu with an average of 321 enses to the one hundred thousand, while the average for the cities in the United States is but 204.9. Of the eleven cities which have a higher average than this city, two are Denver, Colorado, and Los Angeles, California, both cities which are meccas for sufferboth cities which are meccas for sufferers from tuberculosis. The others, with the exception of Norristown, Pennsylvania, and Jeffersonville, Indiana, are still in the South, where the negroes who are peculiarly susceptible to the disease, are in the majority.

Portraying the board of health figures in a startling way, Superintendent Rath, of Palama Settlement, has com-

Rath, of l'alama Settlement, has com-pleted a map of Honolulu on which black-headed pins mark the known cases of the disease and deaths due to it, during the year of 1912. There are just 236 of these somber sentinels standing guard on the map, and at a giance one may see the part that pov-erty, tenements, and unsanitary condi-tions play in the culture of the disease.

A circle on the map covers a radius of three-fourths of a mile from King and Liliha streets, and in this district the black-headed pins are so numerous as to cover the original color of the map underlying them, and visualize the plague spot as a black spot on the city.

Death Rate Reduced. In 1911, according to Rath, sixty-four per cent. of the known cases of tuberculosis were found in this district. During 1912 this percentage has been reduced to forty-eight per cent., showing the benefit of the work performed by the Settlement and the board of

health. 'Lee other cases are for the most part scattered well over the city, with Ma-kiki the only portion in which no black

pin appears.
The block in which the Queen's Hospital is located, shows quite a little groups of pins and Kakaako comes sec-ond to the Palama district in the number of cases.

On another chart which Rath has prepared, the known cases are given by enumeration districts, divisions cre-ated to facilitate the keeping of records of all cases found. This chart shows that in the district between Asylum road and Liliba, and King and School streets, there are twenty-nine cases.

Between School and Beretania and Nuuanu and River streets, there are fourteen cases.

Between Alapai and Emma and Luso and King streets, there are nineteen cases, and between Kukui and King and Liliha and River street there are fifteen cases.

Map Is Startling One.

Rath points out that the cases shown on the map and chart are but those known to the board of health and that there are undoubtedly other sufferers from the white plague who have not been included in the enumeration. ation.

Those who have seen Rath's map are of the optnion that it will prove a striking object lesson wherever it is displayed, and that it might well be used in showing the members of the legislature the need for radical action in cleaning up the plague localities.

DISPOSE OF FINE PROPERTY

Much of the property now held by the Kapiolani Estate will be offered for sale by Manager John F. Colburn, according to the information given out yesterday. The reason for this, says Mr. Colburn, is that at present this property is bringing in little income commensurate with the values. Among the places announced for sale is the home place of Delegate Kuhio, at Walkiki which is one of the base of the sale. kiki, which is one of the show places of this restricted section. It is proposed to cut it up into blocks, or sell it as a whole. It is partially improved with a new bungalow, the old residence of the Prince, and a grass house as well

Another place to be sold is that of the residence of the Prince at Kailaa, Kona, Hawaii, which was once a royal residence during monarchy days. It is also stated that the Kapiolani Estate now holds the Kapiolani building at \$112,500, and has refused an offer of \$100,000 for it from a bui of Chiof \$100,000 for it from a hui of Chinese business men in this city.

THE FARMER OF THE PAST. James J. Hill, who has demonstrated

at St. Paul, by means of phosporous, that the farms of the Northwest should produce twice the grain they do, said the other day:

"The farmers are now alive to the necessity of modern appliances. In the

past, however, too many farmers were short-sighted, like Cornelius Husk. "What are you feeding to those hogs, Mr. Huskf' a college professor

once asked.

"Are you giving it wet or dry?"
"Dry, sir."
"But, don't you know, Mr. Husk, if

you feed the corn wet the hogs will di-gest it in half the time?

"'What's a hog's time w

the attorney for safe keeping.

'Mr. Mischahie treated me very consteausly," said Lymer, yesterday," and raised no difficulties in regard to the men getting their clothes, if a gave ne in anterioral that is welcholding their effects he had acted only in the institute of the cure of colds that remark their effects he had acted only in the institute from persons who were an amill beginning acquired a worldwide sale and nee. You may sinus to gain financial benefit from the mental properties of colds that remedy has test them from persons who were an amill beginning acquired a worldwide sale and nee. You may sinus to gain financial benefit from the mental properties of colds that remedy has test them from persons who were an amill beginning acquired a worldwide sale and nee. You may sinus to gain financial benefit from the first and present of the cold of the co BORN.

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS.

MARCH

To all honest men and to all patriotic men of the nation, not to all honest and to all patriotic Democrats alone, President Wilson call to aid him in carry ing out the work he has taken up. "This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication," he says in concluding his inaugural address, an effort that strikes a high note in its opening paragraph and sustains it to the last sentence, an address that calls the nation to its highest efforts for the best good of all the people. President Wilson's first official utterance is a disclaimer of all idea that his entry into the White House is to be the administration of national affairs for the benefit of Democratic politicians. The new President believes that with the new administration a new day has dawned and that the political partisanship of the past should play no further part.

This is the impression gathered from President Wilson's words, in which lie no hint of the once Democratic doctrine of "to the victors belong the spoils.

The address leaves no doubt remaining of the Democratic program. The tariff is to be taken in hand at once, but the revision is to come with a view to its effect upon existing conditions, "A tariff which cuts us off from out proper part in the commerce of the world, violates the just principles of taxation, and makes the government a facile instrument in the hands of private interests' ought to be altered, he says, but, later on in his address he intimates that the alteration is not to be done ignorantly or in blind haste. "We shall restore, not destroy," he explains. "We shall deal with our economic system as it is and as it may be modified, not as it might be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon."

President Wilson's address shows that he believes the Nation to be upon the threshold of new things, with a recognition of the errors of the past as well as of the progress that has been made. "We have come now to the second sober thought," where the old principle of "Let every man look out for himself: let every generation look out for itself" has to give way to the principle and wisely for the generation at hand. We must face the facts with "candid, fearless eyes" and recognize that the building up of great fortunes, the creations of great industries and the carrying on of vast enterprises must not be done further at the expense of the great mass of the people. Human happiness, human health and human life must be taken in consideration and "the many deep, secret things' which have gone with great government must be uncovered and made plain that the remedies may be had. The people are to be considered now; the ones who have made use of the government "for private and selfish purposes' must give way.

President Wilson starts his presidential career with the highest possible motives, calling upon the Supreme Judge and Helper to guide him in that path which may be best for the Nation and for all mankind. His address is a MANY SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED solemn one, one that will be given the most earnest consideration by the people not only of the United States but of the world. The new administration stands pledged to the Golden Rule of "justice

and only justice." May the high hopes of those who read be not disappointed.

EASILY PLEASED.

Our Delegate to Congress, by bringing a series of charges against the Republican head of the territorial administration which he could not in any instance substantiate, prevented the reappointment of the Republican Governor and opened the way for an early Democratic control in the Territory, and the Republicans in the local house of representatives heartily thank him for his efforts!

and the Republicans in the local house of representatives heartily thank him for his efforts!

Our Delegate to Congress formally accuses the sugar planters of Hawaii with bribery and coercion in politics, with chicanery and double-dealing in business and with duplicity in their attitude towards the national government, and for this he receives the hearty thanks of the house majority, including that of Cooke of Oahu, Cooke of Maui and Spalding of Kauai! Some people appear to be easily pleased.

WHAT THE WEBB LAW WILL DO.

The publicity bureau of the liquor dealers' national association has supplied The Advertiser with a number of editorial quotations from mainland dailies commenting on the recently enacted Webb Bill, known sometimes as the Kenyen Bill, the measure which prevents shipments of intoxicants into States or Territories that have enacted prohibition laws. Many of the editors quoted take the ground that the effect of the new law will be to bring about the repeal in the various States of the prohibition measures. If this be so, we fail to understand why the Equor dealers fought the Webb Bill or why troops E and F of the Ninth Cavalry they are now displaying so much anxiety to create public sentiment against thundered through the streets of Dong it as a law and to secure a Supreme Court ruling declaring it unconstitutional. las and deployed along the border If we were in the liquor business we would welcome any federal law that would turn "dry" territory into "wet."

The truth of the matter is, and the liquor dealers knew it better than any others, that the enforcement of the recently enacted law will do more to make prohibition prohibitory than anything that has yet been tried and will permit those communities which have voted against the trade in intexicants adequately to enforce their laws. Up to the present, the argument most used by anti-prohibitionists against the passage of any prohibition measure has been that no State or territorial law could prevent the introduction of all the intoxicants the freight and express transportation companies could bring on orders, such intoxicants to be privately consumed or supplied to any Douglas, Arizona.

Wilndelprove who might care to take changes on the local law. The Webb Fifty federal troopers were killed in blindpiggers who might care to take chances on the local law. The Webb Law, enforced as federal statutes generally are, would multiply many times the difficulties of law breakers and increase the penalties on those convicted. The new legislation is of tremendous importance in aid of prohibition. Even Cuernavaea, according to reports reif it should result in some communities turning honest and favoring a legal license law instead of an illegal state of affairs, ostensibly prohibitory but actually "wide-open," no harm can come to the prohibition movement, the leaders in which must prefer to face conditions as they actually are than to have a situation in which the people vote one way and act another.

Anti-prohibitionists succer at prohibition as a condition under which hypocrisy is bred. Prohibition with the Webb Law in force will be something at of which this can not be said, which is another reason for congratulation that notice. the bill has passed in congress over the President's veto.

GET TOGETHER FOR GREATER HARBOR.

By appropriating \$10,000 for the survey of a ship channel to connect Honolula harbor with Kalihi bay, the government has shown its intention of carrying out the plans for a greater Honelulu harbor. It now behooves the civic and commercial organizations of the city to get behind and push. Hawaii boants the title of the "Crossroads of the Pacific" but Honolulu harbor will be more like a way station than a place where the ships of the Seven Scad will meet, unless it is enlarged and improved by 1915,

Honolulu expects great things from the opening of the Panama Canal, but it must do great things in order to get these benefits,

The federal government stands ready to enlarge the harbor, but the Territory will be called upon to build the wharves, and the land owners on the proposed channel and Kaliki bay, will be expected to do their share by supplying the Territory with sites for wharves. They can well afford to do this, inasmuch as the land along the channel might be called "unearned," having every other lot to the Territory, the owners of the land would greatly advance and method fasturday by wild we their own interests. Unless some such action is taken, the work is likely to be dispersionally for the fegiclature will not be inclined to make the Marneado. The American can appear the American can a been sreated by the government from the dredgings of the harbor. By seding necessary appropriations if it is led to believe that these who will receive the | # Wallmost direct bracks from the improvements are the least interested. 7.5

"UP AND AT 'EM" AT PEARL HARBOR.

With the from never acrolic spirit lebit him made the American angineer. This hash-house slong I much phlory. The decided filled some tests of mine femious the tracks over, the men in charge of the construction of the great strong I have relied for house the men relied for the some relied for the sore was the rest filled some the major of the great strong as the relief for house the men relief for the sore was the relief for the relief for the relief for the sore was the relief for the relief for the relief for the relief for th

of the work. There has been no useless repining on the part of the engineers a charge. On the contrary after harning the cause they est down to study out a method of overcoming it. A new plan of campaign has been mapped out, which it is believed, will be approved, and the attack on the forces of nature from a new angle, will soon be under way.

The present plan may fail, but it is safe to say that no report will ever go into Washington to the effect that the drydock can not be built. The American engineer is at his best when facing apparently unsurmountable difdoubties. He has proved this the globe over by doing things that "ean't be done. " Goethals is demonstrating this in Panama. Recent slides in the Culchra Cut have been as disastrous to the plans of the engineers there as the destruction of the partially completed work at Pearl Harbor to the men here. But, as the Panama Canal will be constructed, and by Goethals, so will the crylock at Pearl Harbor be built, even if it takes ten years and ten million

TO REMOVE A PUBLIC SHAME, .

Every reason of justice to the dependent children of the Territory, the injority of whom are necessarily found in Honolulu, calls for the passage of foure Bill 30, providing for the placing in a house of detention of children awaiting trial for childish offenses or being held at the disposal of the court antil suitable homes can be found wherein the little ones may be placed, and or the granting of the petition to be presented to the senate, asking for the appropriation of sufficient funds wherewith to erect and equip such a place of

It is a public shame that today there is not an institution publicly supported where dependent children can be placed except in a place of correction where boys and girls being punished for crimes are also detained. Today, in order that a child may be taken from evil surroundings, it is necessary that that child be charged with an offense against the law and regularly convicted and sentenced, such conviction standing forever against the good name of the little one. After sentence there remains the girls' reform school and the poys' industrial school for the child, in each institution being boys and girls erging on manhood and womanhood, with vicious habits already formed. With these the children of the unfortunate and the orphaned are thrown into intimate contact.

Such a condition is unfair upon the children and a shame upon the com-

Back of the bill in the house and the petition to be presented in the senate are a majority of the philanthropic ladies of the city, as represented by the which passed the house yesterday and nembership of the Humane Society and the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association, and the experience of these ladies has convinced them that a house of detention, such as they ask, is an absolute necessity. They have carefully canvassed the situation, too, and are satisfied of the justice of ask of conserving for the generations to come what cannot be used most profitably ing that it be made a territorial and not municipal institution. Honolulu is the center to which the unfortunate come, where the poor from all the islands gather, and it is a territorial work which the institution must do.

MEXICAN TROOPS FIRE AT GUARD

BETWEEN FEDERALS AND CAVALRY ON BORDER.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) DOUGLAS, Arizona, March 3,-(Spedetermine the indentity of the Mexi-can troops who fired on American cav-\$9000 in loot and fled. alrymen here, Sunday, have been un-

one of the garrison was wounded in sponting bullets with every step.

some manner yesterday. Ojeda accompanied his denial by a declaration that all Americans are liars.

The bandits, however, dodged through a narrow alley, reached a second waiting taxi and made good their get-away.

Failure to identify the Mexicans also has made it impossible to confirm reports made by the American cavalry men that several of their attackers were killed during the skirmish.

were killed during the skirmish.

According to Lacutenant Nicholson, in command of the detachment that received the Mexican fire, there were about sixty men in the attacking party. The firing began without warning, one bullet tearing the mane off Nicholson's

Many shots were exchanged while where the clash occurred. After a final volley, the Mexicans fled upon the arrival of the troops.

Douglas spent an uneasy night and

the guard on the border was doubled. Investigation Is Ordered.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CITY OF MEXICO, March 3,-(Spe cial to The Advertiser)-President Huerta today ordered a government in vestigation of the skirmish between a Mexican federal band and troops of the Ninth United States Cavalry, near

an attack on a military train by the Zapatista rebels, south of Ajusco, on the line of the Mexican Central to ceived here today.

All Ready For Battle.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CANANEA, Senora, Mexico, March —(Special to The Advertiser)—Business is practically at a standstill here today with loyal troops and Madero sympathisers armed and ready to fly at each others' throats at a moment's

The federals are still in possession of the cuartell. On the roof, machine guns have been mounted commanding Many the principal business streets. Many American refugees have left here for Douglas.

BY STRANGE INDIANS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

MARACAIRO, Venezuela, Mar. *

h.—(Special to The Advertiser)— *

Two American mining engineers, *

Guy N. Bjornge and William Lee. *

the Taylor, of Duluth, Minnesota, * Ful, John A. Ray, left today for a

AN ORDER FOR BEANS.

TAXI BANDITS LOSE

ROB NEW YORK JEWELRY STORE AND FIGHT BATTLE WITH DE-TECTIVES, BUT ESCAPE.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) NEW YORK, March 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Firing on elerks in a DOUGLAS, Arizona, March 3.— (Spe-cial to The Advertiser)—All efforts to ness center of Forty-eighth street, just

As the robbers rusned out of the store four detectives on the opposite wailing.
General Ojeda, commander of the and for a few seconds bullets whistled

a narrow alley, reached a second waiting taxi and made good their get away.

Apparently, none of them were hit.

When the sleuths returned to the first taxi they found in it about \$7000 worth of jewelry, which the robbers had dropped when the bullets first began to fly

HETCHHETCHY NOT FOR SAN FRANCISCO

(Ry Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-Flat refusal of the request of San Francisco for the privilege of using the water rights of the Hetch Hetchy valley for the city's water supply was made today by Sec-retary of the Interior Fisher.

Mr. Fisher took the position that he could not grant the permit, because of the act of February 15, 1901, which, he sa d, did not give him the right to act. Secretary Fisher declared that before federal action could be taken congress pass a new law to cover the Hetch Hetchy valley.

SENATE ACTS UPON THREE NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(By Associated Press Cable)—At least three nominations sent to the senate by President Tan were confirmed at the last moment yesterday when the nomina-tion of Colonels Devol, Parker and Liggett to be brigadier generals were taken up and passed.

There are still 1400 vacancies left for President Wilson to fill at his leis-

JAPANESE PRINCE IS WHITE PLAGUE VICTIM

By Vederal Wireless Telegraph.) TOKIO, Japan, March 3.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Prince Takehite, head of a collateral branch of the imperial family, is critically ill from toerculosis at his country residence and

The Emperor today ordered his own chief physician to proceed these Prince Takehits is an admiral in the Japanese havy and served with distinction or the wars between Japan and China, and lapon and Barria

PLENTY OF PAINS.

SUFFRAGETTES FLY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) LONDON, March 3.—(Special to The

Advertiser)-Storming the doors and refusing to admit prominent suffrage leaders, a mob of 100,000 anti-suffrage men and women broke up a mass meet ing of militant suffragettes in the Pa-

vilios Theater here today.

Despite the presence of scores of police, when the demonstration was at its height. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst appeared and, breaking her promise to the authorities that she would refrain from violence attempted to direct the from violence, attempted to direct the police in their pitched battle with the

The appearance of Mrs. Pankhurst so excited the meb that it swarmed into the theater and raised such a disturb ance there that the speakers fled for

HOUSE ECONOMY HITS HAWAII.

By Ernest G. Walker. (Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, February 19 .- Several paragraphs of Hawaiian interest appear in appropriation bills recently eported to one or the other of the two ionses of congress. These will be disposed of before it should happen that ome of the appropriation bills fail. .

is now before the senate committee on public buildings, contained an item for the Honolulu public building. Kalanianaole went to the senate today to see if he could persuade senators to increase the additional appropriation of \$75,000 which the house voted. He says the committee of the house had an additional sum of \$200,000 in the bill for Honolulu at one time, but that this was cut down when the house leaders raised a cry for economy. There is talk that the President will veto alike the Omnibus Public Building Bill and the Rivers and Harbors Bill. It can not be stated positively that he will do so, but the claim is advanced that he would be making a ten strike politically. The Omnibus Public Building Bill is undoubtedly a bad bill but if the President should veto it, there is likelihood that congress would pass it over his veto, unless there should rise up champious who would filibuster and prevent a vote. The house clause for Honolulu reads as follows:

Section 27. That section 30 of the Act of Congress approved June 25, 1910 (36 Stat. U. S. 696), authorizing the enlargement of the site for the new postoffice, court-house and customhouse at Hono-lulu, Territory of Hawaii, be, and the same is hereby, amended inso-far as to provide that, in addition to the limit of cost fixed for such enlargement of site by said act, the unexpended balance of the original appropriation for site shall be available for the acquisition of said additional land, to gether with the further sum of \$75,000, which is hereby authorized to be expended from the amount heretofore authorized for the construction of said building, and the limit of cost for such additional land is hereby increased accordingly.

Pago Pago Mail Bont-

The Postoffice Appropriation Bill, as just reported to the senate, carries this amendment: "Special mail facilities amendment: amendment: Special main facilities from the United States Naval Station at Pago Pago, Island of Tutuila, via Honolulu, in connection with route No. 80 for service from San Francisco to ter the senate has passed the postoffice bill and the amendments have been adjusted in conference.

Item for Schofield.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, just reported to the house, carries an item of \$350,000, made immediately available for constructing the cavalry post in Hawaii, to complete headquarters, barracks and storehouses for two squadrons.

Places for Democrats.

The certainty now that pending nominations for federal officers will not be confirmed by the senate by March 4 leaves quite a lot of Hawaiian patronage immediately available for Democrats. The most important place, of course, is that of Walter F. Frear, renominated for Governor and the course of the course o last December, although his term of four years had expired December 18, 1911. But there is also the nomination of Ernest A. Mott-Smith to be secretary to the Territory, which will fail of confirmation along with the name of Governor Frear.

There can be no question apparently that President Wilson will name Demo-crats to both these places, but his crats to both these places, but his course with reference to three circuit judges for the Territory may be more uncertain. Whether Mr. Wilson will choose to renominate Judges Sciden B. For alle by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Kingsbury, John A. Matthewman and agents for Hawaii. Advertisement.

FISHING BILL IS REASON FOR AUCTION

FOR THEIR LIVES Kupihea Could Not Stand Idly by and See His Pet Bill Calmly Killed.

> "After careful consideration, your ommittee recommends that this bill be tabled," was the short manner in which the house committee on agriculture and kindred subjects tried to dismiss Kupihea's H. B. 42, entitled, "An Act granting to all citizens of the United States the free usage and taking of fish and other sea products in all fisheries of the sea waters of the Territory of Hawaii," Saturday.

> It did not work, however, and after the first real hot and spirited debate heard since the house started the 1913 session, both the report and bill went over to today for final consideration

and disposition. Chairman G. P. Cooke's motion that his committee's report be adopted brought Kupihea to his feet with a tond protest and he moved the report be referred to the committee of the whole. "Foxy" Sheldon talked some and endeavored to pour oil on the troubled and ruffied waters, but he wisely covered when he wisely ceased when he saw a rumpus was likely to occur and Sheldon is not of the kind who will antagonize the

opposition when the same end may be otherwise gained. Kupihea again took the floor and his voice filled the solemn balls of fame. He had an opinion from the attorney general which stated such a law as he proposed with this bill was perfectly constitutional. Cooke asked him why the honorable father of the measure had not produced the opinion before the meeting of the committee when he appeared there to boost his pet scheme. Cooke and Kupihea began to scrap and the Speaker called both to order. Then Kaniho took a hand in the wordy war and his voice rang loud and gruff. He elaimed the committe might not have sized up the situation properly and now that his colleague, Mr. Kupihen, had such an opinion it showed the committee did not know what it was talking about. He supported the motion to refer to the committee of the whole

Up to this point Kawewehi had been silent, though he twisted about in his seat a good deal. The pow-wow would not be complete without a word from him. He rose and spoke hotly, long and lond, and strangely enough, all his argument was to the effect he favored the matter should be referred to the committee of the whole when the members could get some one in the chair who would allow them to run along much as they pleased, take off their coats, smoke and crack jokes as much as they were inclined to.

After listening good naturedly to all this wordy war, Speaker Holstein took a hand and soon brought order out of chaos. He ruled the motion to refer to the committee of the whole house was out of order. There was no parliamentary procedure for so doing, the Chair claimed, and it would not be tolcrated while he presided over the deliberations of the house. Kupihea tried to talk some more and the Speaker reminded him he had ruled and that was all there was about it. It seemed Kupiha was all the seemed to Kupihea was on the point of appealing from the ruling of the Chair, but wisely enough he did not do it.

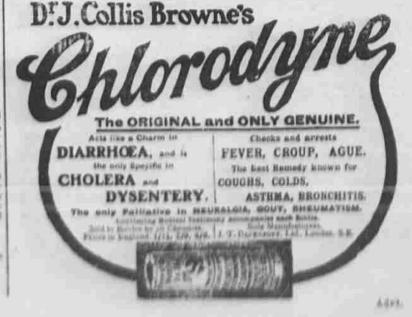
Sheldon finally settled the whole pilikia, after stating he was sorry to see so much strife among friends and mov-Honolulu, in connection with route No. ed consideration on both the report 80 for service from San Francisco to Sydney. Australia, thirteen trips a year, \$40,000." The fate of this amendment will not be known till after the senate has passed the postoffice ter was decided.

DOUBLING CAPACITY OF HAIKU CANNERY

WAILUKU, March 1 .- Within short time from now the Haiku Fruit and Packing plant at Haiku will be doubled in capacity. A new cannery, twice as large as the present one, will be crected and modern machinery from new models will be installed. The new cannery will be a little manka of the present big "factory," and the building will be a tweatow one. When in ing will be a two-story one. When in full blast the new cannery will be capable of turning out 500,000 cases of canned pines per annum and it will also handle all the "by products" of the concern.

The extension of the lands put under pines has made the enlargement of the packing plant a necessity. The Haiku homesteaders will all soon have pines to sell, and every day a larger area is coming under cultivation.

RHEUMATIC PAINS.



Washington Filled With Visitors From All Parts of the Civilized World.

WALLER REPRESENTS HAWAII

Police and Secret Service Men Take Precautions to Bar Anarchists and Cranks

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph)

WASHINGTON, March 2. -(Special to The Advertiser) - Already Washington is filled with visitors from all parts of the world to witness the inauguration of President Wilson. It is calculated that the population of the national capital will increase by at least 300,000 on Tuesday and that at least 50,000 will take part in the official parade. The previous record attendance from outside the capital was 101,000 for the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1906.

Among those here from United States are Major Thomas L. Hartigan and * Judge James Amos of Manila, and Gilbert J. Waller of Hawaii.

The cold snap in the air tonight threatens to overturn the prophecies that this will be a fair weather inauguration. Four years ago thousands attending were chilled by ice and snow, and * Taft's induction into office * was remembered in a multitude of bad colds. Wilson and his family will leave dents of Princeton, on two special trains. Wilson and Marshall will put up at the Shoreham, from which they will be escorted by members of the congressional committates at half-past ten o'clock Tuesday, morning.

Taft will acknowledge the Cheers of the crowds on the distinction of the corporation Princeton tomorrow for the

cheers of the crowds on the terrier, both of which would win on the right-hand side of his ites, however, are her songbirds, successor. After the adminis-Justice White, on the drive to The Advertiser)—Great Britain's tration of the oath by Chief and the new President will settlement under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty had risen, but suggested in effect that there would not be time to discuss tions.

Ample precautions have been taken to bar known anarchists or cranks from Washington, and the route of the outgoing and incoming swer at all or await another communication in the British government conadministrations will be carefully guarded. There is no fear of any outrage being perpetrated, but the Capitol Sir Edward Grey, the foreign minister, police and United States se- Ambassador Bryce. cret service are taking no chances.

over one hundred real red-skins in full war paint, and and back without detection. Even the eng winter nights would not be sufficient for such a task. of the famous Company B. The fastest trip of a Zeppelin attaking Confederate Veterans, of from Friederickhington to the north sea Nashville, Tennessee, all of coast would take twelve hours. If, indeed as all cruiser would undertake Nashville, Tennessee, all of indeed as air cruiser would undertake a divertiser) in a sension of the whom voted for Wilson. The a sension to England, it would not be New Wieser Taglilatt, an organ of that

Mason and Dixon's line will to be obliterated politically.

WHERE THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES WILL BE HELD



CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON ON STEPS OF WHICH WILSON WILL TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, March 2 .- (Special to The Advertiser) - Detectives who have been investigating a succession of bomb outrages recently are convinced that a band of desperate anarchists had been formed in New York out of the worst elements driven from France and England by the activity of the European

It is suspected that several of the more dangerous outlaws gained entrance ever the Canadian border, despite the vigilance of the immigration authorities

A crowd of men, women and children in a moving-picture theater on the Bowery had a miraculous escape today when one of the anarchists exploded a bomb in the vestibule of the building. The doors and ticket booth were shatthe Pacific territories of the tered a panic ensued but fortunately no lives were lost.

> cable received by Doctor Baldwin last night from his brother Frank Paidwin of the Hawaiian Polo team states that the Hawaiians defeated the Canadian Cracks at Coronado by a score of 13 to 4.
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> This was the first champion-

ship match played in the present tournament at Coronado and there was no handicap.

The Canadian team is consid-

ered one of the best in the world and their overthrow at the hands of the Huwaiians is a big feather in the caps of our local poloists.

PARIS, March 2 .- (Special to The Advertiser)-An interesting and de-

drive to the Capitol, sitting kinds of prizes if they were exhibited at the international shows. Her favor which she has quite an aviary.

back to the executive manfinal word to the Tart administration on
the Panama Canal tells dispute, made sion they will reverse places public today, insisted that a case for the subject further before the United States government changed hands.

Secreary of State Knox acknowl edged receipt of this communication, without committing the state department to an answer, reserving to successor the decision of the question of whether it is proper to make such an-

tinuing the argument.
The latest British note, which was submitted to Secretary Knox yesterday, instead of being a communication from

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.) Among the most interest- Advertiser)—In a semi-official article ing promised features of the big quadrennial show, apart from "Suffrage Day" tomorrow will be the presence of says it would be impossible for any

said farewell to the National Press Club and delivered the last speech on his list. He said that he would be nothing but a "kieser and a squealer" if he regretted what fortune and the country had given him, and declared that he expected to return to Washington to sit and chat with his newspaper

friends.

11 have never wanted office, but I

AJAX SAILS FOR CAVITE WITH TWO BABY WARSHIPS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) PORTSMOUTH, Virginia, March 2.-(Special to The Advertiser)-The naval euxiliary steamship Ajax, Captain J. R. Briggs, left here today with two baby warships lashed to her decks. These are the submarines B1 and B2, which the Ajax will take out to Cavite, via Suez, for service on the Philippine station.

WYOMING DAMAGED

y Federal Wireless Telegraph.) NORFOLK, Virginia, March —(Special to The Advertiser) -Wireless reports relayed from the fleet in Cuban waters say that the battleship Wyoming the most powerful ship in the navy, is on her way north to be docked following an accident which occurred during the testing of her big guns against a floating target. Rear Admiral Badger, com-

manding the Atlantic fleet, has shifted his flag from the Wyoming to the Connecticut.

AUSTRIA LAUDS GERMANY AS HER STRONG FRIEND

the Federal Wittiess Telegraph, 5 whom voted for Wilson. The "Johnny Rebs" will wear the Confederate uniform and carry the rifles and side arms used in the Civil War.

Usually with the Civil War.

We refer the state the largest and the superior of the supe Alls Federal Wission Trugraph)

WASHINGTON, March I of Special quiets of Statestay is not due to ack to The Advertional Wissions Total quiets of Statestay is not due to ack mode! "Kather Configurate" of a course of her attempt. This we know and breaked newsqueets newsqueets in the statestay is not strongth.

Socialists heard Dr. Victor Clark explain last night the meaning of the immigration measures before the present congress and their effect upon immigra-tion to Hawaii. One or two uncon-vinced ones charged that the whole scheme of immigration permitting Europeans to enter the United States was merely to create a confusion of tongues and peoples and prevent organizations One member stated, after hearing Doc tor Clark read from a work by hover ich, the New York socialist leader, who favored unlimited immigration, that socialists, after all, were not opposed to immigrants from any one country be-cause they recognized no countries. Doctor Clark stated unqualifiedly that

to urge a restriction of immigration, wants a larger population here, largely because of the paupers who In answer to a question as to why vere coming into the port of New York. The local government did not bring After the Civil War the immigration "our American paupers" as agricullaw went into effect. The literacy test cities, and very few from the cities go in a bill during Cleveland's first admin-back to the soil. istration was veteed by that executive. When the bill of 1897 was up, the comwission reported that the immigration as then conducted tended to reduce the wages of the American laborers. The majority believed that all male immi-DURING BIG GUN TEST grants should be able to read and write The minority wanted to keep out all single men. Dector Clark expressed single men. the opinion that it was wise to

the immigration of men with families.

Arguments, he said, that were made against the literacy test were that it might exclude people of industry and character, really desirable as citizens. The peasants, whem the literacy test affected, were agricultural laborers such as were needed, and would make better citizens than many immigrants from the cities who could read write. Some inspectors stated that some of the worst immigrants were those who could read and write and who came from the cities.

Wilson's Supposed Policy.

The speaker said it was generally bean immigration restrictionist. said to be found in his published works, expressing himself as apposed to the immigration from Southern Europe, particularly menuing Italy.

The whole quest on new coince to the query as to whother Hawni wonts may none immigrants or not.

It was the openion of Doctor Chick-

that the transportation computates should provide better storting account

voting and industrious lass, the Portuguese were the best, They seem best adapted to the Islands. They seem best adapted to the Islands, which will be appreciated in the comtheir children are growing up in a promising way. They seemed, climatically, suited for any kind of work here. He could not yet tell very much about the Spanish. The Portuguese immigrants can first be seen in their own homes in the mother country.

This was prohibited in Span so that a

want their friends and relatives to keep come. He said he would like to keep out all male immigrants without famount famount famount for the said famount ilies. They are not satisfied in a country where there is already an abnormal population and without any ties or associations, drift away. Prone to Depart..

question again became scute and laws tural laborers, Doctor Clark said it were passed in 1872 and 1875 provid- would be difficult to persuade "our to keep out paupers and criminals. It the cities of the mainland, to which was 1888 before laws were passed to they seem to be wedded. He clings to protect the American laborers. The Chinese Exclusion Act came in 1882, The tendency on the mainland is for and in 1897 the present immigration those of the country to migrate to the

A Bad Back Is Always Worse in the Morning-Honolulu People Are Finding Relief.

A back that aches all day and causes discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you

hadn't slept at all. Can't cure a bad back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills relieve sick kidneys-make you feel better, work better, rest better

and sleep better.
The following statement proves the merit of Doan's.

worse and I was sure to suffer if I at tempted to lift anything heavy. The kidney secretions passed too frequently both day and night. I felt weak and tires, could not rest well and had a pacer appelite. My flesh became flatby and destors did not help me. Seeing Dann's Backarke Eldney Fills advertised, I desided to try them. In there have I desided to try them. In there have a flat in the country as unequal chance he are a flat in the country as the co days after I began their are, I passed for our entire Wostern const from Beat a gravel stone and as I continued tale the to Fan Diego, but for the Westers to today from Italiany sum well."

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PEARL HARDOR'S SPONSOR **OUT OF CONGRESS**

The complete destruction of the Pearl Harbor drydock on February 17 following the reduction of the water level in crib section two, is closely associated with the retirement from congress of the man who was largely responsible for the commencement of work on the great unval station. The Pittsburg Gazette Times of February 8, publishes the following from its Washington correspondent, relative to the services of the father of "The Gibraltar of the Pacific:"

Arthur L. Bates of Meadville who, with the adjournment of this session of congress will have represented the I'wenty-fifth district of Pennsylvania in the house of representatives for twelve years, retires from public life with the honor of having brought about the fortification of Pearl Harbor, the Gibraltar of the Pacific. To Mr. Batom more than to any other member of the house is due the great fortifications endertaken by the United States in the Hawaiian Islands, upon which the gov-ernment has already expended \$10,000, 000 and will go to even greater lengths to make them impregnable to hostile

Mr. Bates introduced the bill as a member of the house committee on naval affairs establishing the naval base. It became a law in 1908 and carried a direct appropriation of \$1,000,000. A like amount was appropriated the following year and during the years 1910-11-12 over \$7,000,000 additional has been appropriated for fur-

When the Pearl Harber bill was be-fore the house in 1907 President Roos-

eveit wrote him as follows:
"My Dear Mr. Bates:—Good for you. When you engage in a service like this you rise above the ordinary work of a member of congress in obtaining something for his district. You are doing something for the whole country which will be appreciated in the coming years."

Mr. Bates, who visited the Hawai-

own homes in the mother country.

This was prohibited in Spain so that a sixty feet in depth and has an area proper selection cannot be made. That ten square miles and capable of floatproper selection is desired by the local ing the combined navies of the world. This was promitted in proper selection cannot be made. That immigration is desired by the local population is evidenced by the hundreds of letters received at the local reason of topography of surrounding or territorial immigration office, from immigrants already established who want their friends and relatives to see would have to be dropped by guess-come. He said he would like to keep migrants of the world. The streams of fresh water runcing into this harbor are sufficient to

Key to Naval Supremacy.

"Its location is such as to render it Prone to Depart.

That immigrants are prone to depart in the Pacific Ocean. It is the recognized key to naval supremacy in those waters. Whether our fleet is to operwaters. Whether our fleet is to operate on the offensive or defensive, the equipment of this harbor as an operating base is a prerequisite to successful operation in those waters.

"Back in 1842 President Tyler gave notice to all European nations that the United States would never consent to their occupying Hawaii or establishing any naval base there. This "Monroe Doctrine of the Pacific" was reiterated by Daniel Webster when secretary of state in 1851, and by William L. Marcy,

procity treaty with King Kalakaua, the United States acquired the right to establish a naval base on Pearl Harbor The only objection to the bill which I introduced was the usual one, to-wit: a matter of expense. The more, however, that the naval committee investigated the matter the more it became apparent that the development of Pearl Harbor is a matter of national prudence and not of extravagance. White pri-Hawaii, its diain purpose is to form a buffer of defense for our entire Pacific Coast and to make possible our naval supremacy upon the Pacific.

Protection from Orient.

"An enemy in possession of Hawaii could harnes and threaten our cative Western coast. On the other hand, with our own fleet operating from a well-equipped base at Pearl Harbor, no fleet from the Orient would find it practice. able to threaten our coast, because of the prohibitive distance from their coaling base, Hawaii is 2100 miles southwest of

San Francisco, 3300 miles from Acs-pulco; 4600 miles from Panama, 5000 from Callao, 4800 miles north of Syd-noy, 4700 miles east of Manila, 3400 miles southeast of Yokohama and about 2400 miles southeast of Yokohama 2400 miles southwest of Victoria, Seat-

tie and Portland,
"The dredging of the channel has E. A. Stevens, 1611 Twenty Third Ave., Oakland, Cal., says: "For thirty years I was afflicted with kidney complaint. It came on suddenly, a sharp twinge is my back threw me from my chair to the floor. I constantly grew worse and I was sure to suffer if I at tempted to lift acything here."

By an Innocent Spectator.

Oldtimers in the capitol carridors have been enjoying themselves immensely during the past several days watching the antics of unsophisticated visitors from the outlying districts who have been visiting their senators and representatives and getting in touch with the manner in which the laws of the Territury are made. Searcely a day passes but something happens which causes the "wise ones" to smile and often barken back to the days when they too, were new to the ways and customs in the big building. Three times since the session started the morning reutine in the senate has been disturbed by a knocking at one of the closed doors leading to the sacred precincts of the upper house. On each occasion business came to a brief stop while either the messenger or the sergeant-at-arms opened the portal to find a bashful, polite and inexperienced Hawaiian seeking admission. And each time the visitor has been courtenusly escorted to one of the commodious chairs in the visitors' gallery. As time passed, however, the visiting ruralites have learned that there is always an open door to the senate and they have given up their morning practise of knocking for admission.

One of these former strangers is a taro grower from Hana on the island of Maui, it is said. When he arrived ten days or more ago he found it necessary to be guided to the capitol grounds. Today he is a clerk on one of the numerous committees, drawing down five dollars per day for his services and knows every member of both houses by his first name.

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Duties of a Sergeant-at-Arms.

President Knudsen is a stickler for form in the senate. Yesterday morning ate secret which perhaps I should not have told. he asked Chaplain Akina to defer for a few moments the finishing of the opening prayer while the sergeant-at-arms was requested to ask several of the visitors in the spectators' section to arise and at least assume a reverent attitude while the blessing was asked. Four matrons, well along in middle life, were among those who at first refused to stand up. But the sergeant-at-arms, whose knowledge of English is rather limited, asserted his authority. Standing in not do to lei me get ahead of him. front of the belligerents the officer, using his hands as if he were heaving a performance and was about to gently rise one of the staid matrons to her feet by force when they realized what was wanted and Chaplain Akina's prayer proceeded with everyone standing.

By the Sweat of Their Brows.

There is one noticeable feature which stands out prominently in the efforts of the senate attaches this session-all of them are regular demons for work. John Noble, whose willingness and ability to serve faithfully brought him an increase of two dollars per day in his wages, of course leads the others, but Sergeant-at-Arms Araham Kaleiho a is the one of the most best-intentioned of the crowd. They call him "Honest Abe, the Railsplitter," first, because he does not resemble the country's martyred president and never heard of him, and second because he does not know how to split rails. But Abe showed his assistants how to work one day this week when the printing committee reported back ten bills ready for distribution. By actual count it took Abe twenty minutes to distribute those ten bills to the desks of the members and press representatives of the senate. Each bill necessitated a special trip to the filing room of the sergeant-at-arms. Carefully, slowly, but surely the journey was made and as carefully, slowly and surely he would return, and with measared step make his way around the fourteen senate desks, two press seats and President's rostrum laying one copy at each place. Ten times this course was and what it means, followed and when it was finished a Democratic member from Hawii moved a recess until two o'clock in the afternoon. That task represented a half-day's labor on the part of the sergeant-at-arms if you count the fact that the total length of time the senate has been in session each day during the past week has been about forty minutes. But Kaleiho-a did his work well, and that counts for something.

There was a time, many years ago when Denmark was sending its sturdy sens to this country that it was not necessary for the immigrants to carry the danebrog on their shoulder to tell from whence they came. "You can always tell a Dane or a Swede or a Scandinavian by his flaxen bair, his sibery accent, and last but not least, his big-hearted generosity and trusting disposition," they would say. President Knudsen is a native of Hawaii and but has inherited all the good qualities of his Viking ancestors. However, his trusting disposition was somewhat dulled when he came back to the Islands about a dozen years ago and allowed his friends to shove him into politics. They needed good men just as much in those days as they do now and a half dozen got together in Kanai and induced Knudsen to become a candidate for the senate. Knudsen protested that he did not have time to get away from business cares, that he knew nothing about the manner in which laws should be made and had no experience in politics.

"Never mind, Eric," they told the trusting youngster. "You allow us to take care of that. We will put your name up, make your campaign and elect you easily. You won't have to ask anyone to vote for you." That soundad so simple to the coming Republican leader that he finally consented to the arrangements. Then as the campaign advanced dozens of candidates for the senate were announced from all sections of Kausi. In the trading and scheming which followed Knudsen, for some reason was entirely forgotten and when the votes were counted it was found that he was about sixth in the list

Rev. J. K. Akina, present chaplain of the senate, is the man who beat Knudsen that time. The chaplain and the president spoke of that campaign while exchanging reminiscences last week and both laughed heartily over the affair. But that was the last time Senator Knudsen trusted everything to his friends in politics. He does the planning himself now, goes personally among his constituents, learns their wants, fights for them and the result it he has been coming back to the senate regularly for the past ten years. He rather likes the work, too. He has a good natured smile and a pleasant word for every one in the senate and his stewardship thus far in the present session has made that body one of the most harmonious in the history of the Territory.

But cross your fingers! Don't trifle with that trusting disposition of Eric! * * * * *

Evidence of Thrift.

A thrifty spectator who has been a daily visitor at the senate sessions during the past week, has unconsciously been aiding the janitor in his work. The ice water tank is supplied with sanitary paper cups. As these are used they are thrown into a basket near by. Each afternoon after adjournment this anknown stranger has been gathering up these used paper cups and carrying them away. One of the attaches discovered the stranger at work Friday after zoon. The unknown immediately began pleading not to be arrested, and seemed greatly relieved when told that he could have all the paper containers be found in the waste basket. It developed that the thrifty fellow is the father of a large family and lives in one of the settlements near Honolulu. He has been taking the cups home adding them to a collection of drinking and eating utensils.

Miss Gardiner, who is pursuing Walter than the Orient is not known, but at any rate McMurray seemed anxious to put day, it is reported, on the Shinyo Mara the lady used the lady and then the lady used the which his frugal wife carefully hoards for use during special social events in a week's start of her and will reach wireless and cable. She wirelessed to

It was at first suspected that the pilferer was a house member from the afth, but his indignant denial soon convinced the senate attaches that he, at least, was not as bad as he looked.

Marked for the Slaughter.

It is to be hoped that this is not a state secret which will be used by the members of the house of representatives but it must be told. Certain members of the senate, powerful enough to swing the support of a strong Republican majority if they so willed, are engaged in passively supporting senate bills in their journey through the upper house, knowing that deals have already been made in the lower house by which they will be tabled or defeated on final passage. Only a few measures have gone through to final passage in the senate since the opening of the session, but with one or two exceptions, it is said nearly every one is marked for slaughter in the house. Failing there, these secret plotters feel that they will eventually win in convincing the Covernor to refuse his approval.

and only a few minutes to reach the seame chamber early in the week, forgot all about speed laws, and sent his automobile toward the capitol at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. A vigilant policeman witnessed the infraction of the law, reported to his chief and sought a warrant for Judd's arrest. Friends of the senator sided in the work, hoping that the city prosecutor would fail to remember that the law prevents the arrest of a legislator while that body is in session. It was planned to have the policeman visit the senate while the session was in progress, to read the warrant to Judd and then place that solon under arrest. The sergeant at arms was to be called upon to resist the arrest and a lively time was promised. But the city presecutor, wise in the law, recalled the protection which is thrown about lawbrakers for sixty days every two years, refused to issue the warrant, and the scheme failed. Senator Judd will not be arrested for speeding for the next month or six weeks at least.

Senator Chillingworth, chairman of the senate committee on health has discovered a new brand of cigars. He calls them the "Fumigators." So jealous ly does he prize this find that since the session opened he has kept them under lock and key in his desk in the senate. Only the most favored of his admiring constituents and connoisseurs in what constitutes a fragrant weed have been fortunate enough to be favored with one of the handsome senator's treasures. But one day this week Chillingworth, in an unguarded moment, left his desk drawer unlocked. Senator Iauken, who enjoys a joke as well as any one, disovered the fact, and within ten minutes every person in the senate chamber who uses tobacco was puffing away at a "Fumigator," It was after adjournment and Chillingworth had returned to attend a committee meeting. He im mediately recognized the fragrant odor of his favorite eigar, made a hasty examination at his desk drawer and realized that vandals had been at work. The "Fumigator" box was empty! Chillingworth has since laid in a new supply, placed it under double lock and key and has borrowed Harry Lake to search for the man who treated the senate at his expense. This is another sen-

JACK CONEY .- Beside having produced the "Big Four" for some years, Kauai is now turning out a fine grade of onions and I brought along two crates which have been on exhibition in the house of representatives all week. Charlie Rice may send home for some pumpkins for the senate as it would

JOHN FALCONER.-Hawaiian delegates who have attended conventions sack of sugar to a second-story window, motioned the strangers that prayer is of the Ancient Order of Foresters on the Coast made me think often times compulsory in the senate at least once a day. Three time he went through this that Hawaii had attractions to offer to the stranger-malibini I'm told you call us here-but they certainly underrate the beauties of your island home. All I wish is that the high court of the order would move the secretary's office to Honolulu if they want to make me happy.

Small Talks

DR. VICTOR S. CLARK .- I intend to give the Socialists some pointers on migration this evening.

SECRETARY H. P. WOOD .- Now is the time to begin preparations for Carnival next February.

W. P. FENNELL.-Booze is a mighty good thing-for a blind pigger to quit selling. Otherwise I'll get him someday, sure. GEORGE DUISENBERG.—Some of the most interesting literature lately

published is contained in the reports of the big sugar plantations. E. L. SCHWARZBERG.-Only one who has kept tabs on the prices of

city real estate can realize the advance in values within the past two years GEORGE P. COOKE,-I am the man who took "fish" from "fish pond"

and got ducks "tame," in Kalakiela's bill. It was too bad, but I had to do it to save the country.

CHARLES G. HEISER JR .- The ups and downs on the local stock exchange rival the experiences of the elevator boy with the exception that it is mostly down, just now. J. M. CAMARA.-All this interpreter talk is getting tiresome. Some of

the dual-language artists insist on judging their own merits in the premises instead of leaving that to others who are, naturally, unbiased. SAM HARDESTY .- It is true that I moved my residence to Kalihi where Pachece, my friend and fellow-supervisor, lives. I have not deserted Kaimuki,

Palolo and Waialae and expect to return there before the next election. JOHN H. WISE.-I was sorry to hear the house tabled Paele's bill to exempt fathers of five or more children from the payment of personal taxes. I have only nine young ones at home, but I would not mind saving some tax

SPEAKER HOLSTEIN .- There is absolutely nothing to all the afternoon press talk that the old Frear-Kuhio dispute would be ventilated in the house. At least there is no disposition among the Republicans to bring the ques-

J. A. RATH.—Such a work as is being undertaken by the Palama Settle ment could not be done by those who are receiving remuneration for the work they do. It must receive the personal help of a large number of those who are willing to give of their time.

NORMAN WATKINS .- Have you noticed how often Charlie Rice runs across from the senate to the house. He simply can't keep away, still he has his hands full with the ways and means committee up pretty well with the finance committee of the house, thank you.

W. J. SHELDON .- They are trying to make out that I am mixed up in the story which started in the senate hall in reference to a resolution of want of confidence in the administration. I am a Republican and even if there have been slips now and then, taken on the whole, the Republican administration has been an able and wise one.

MANUEL ANDRADE.—There are quite a number of Portuguese in Hawaii who trace their lineage to some of the oldest royal families of Europe, some of us even bearing now the name of a few of the reigning sovereigns of Europe. I am a direct lineal descendant of King Adam who reigned when there were no other claimants to any throne on earth.

McMurray's Nemesis Due

(From Monday Advertiser)

San Francisco today.

There is romance and other little features connected with this wild pursuit across the Position There is romance to the longer to her. The police did not features connected with this wild pursuit across the Position Theorem the Position of the Posi suit across the Pacific. The two were was no warrant, no statement of mis-fellow passengers on the trip from San use of funds, and McMurray was per-Francisco to the Orient. They were to mitted to go on to San Francisco. He gether most of the time. It is said had an attorney for the day he was in port, but even then he did not leave love with McMurray.

ESCAPED CONVICT DISCARDS HIS PRISON CLOTHES: STEALS BEDDING

Part week. "It will be much easier to bell there measures in the human than here, no what is the use of fighting them."

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The Bystander has been mistaken for the author of "The Tourist," or someone else equally gifted, because my mail during the week brought this request:

Dear Bystander.-Please write out a play for us. We have got some costumes. They are Spanish, Greek, a King's Suit and two Indian suits. What would be a good name for the play?

P. S. We want a pretty long play, please. Now, if someone will only suggest to me a plot in which I can introduce an early-period Greek to two North American Indians, with a King and a Spanish dancing girl for a background, I would be much obliged, because I am flattered to think that there is anyone who has sufficient confidence in me to request a play, and a pretty long play at that.

Since writing the above, I have received some alterations in the specifications. Another note reaches me to this effect:

Dear Bystander-Mamma has cut up the skirt of the Spanish costume, so please make the play without her. We think we can get a nigger suit, though. We are going to give it in the barn, so please put in a cow and some music to sing to the fonograph. We have got a trapeze up and are almost ready, so please let us have the play soon. N N N N N

Manager Wray, of the World's Fair Stock Company, who is his own leading man, made only one mistake in his recent appearance in this city. He doesn't know of it yet, therefore I will break the news to him as gently as I know how, because Wray, however insouciant and dashing he may appear in buckram, is after all a very sensitive chap and criticism, however kindly meant, cuts him keenly.

My actor friend, it appears, managed to make himself almost a matinee idol among Bijou patrons and so strongly did his masculine beauty appeal to one fair lady that she resolved to met him personally and tell him to his face just how much he was admired-as an actor, of course. The young lady wanted to be perfectly correct about all that she did and made up her mind that the proper course would be to invite Mr. Wray to dinner, where mother could chaperone. So, taking her pen in hand, she wrote:

"Miss requests your company at dinner," etc., etc. There was nothing whatever out of the way with that, was there? But

she almost dropped dead when the reply came, like this: "Your kind invitation extended to my company is accepted. Eighteen of us will be promptly on hand."

And the eighteen came.

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What kind of a house of representatives have we, anyhow? It has been freely and openly charged that one member, the Hon. Jack Kalakiela, is sitting in his seat with promises of remuneration in his pocket if certain claims against the government are successfully acted upon by the legislature, and yet there has not been a move made by his colleagues either to clear Kalakiela of the nasty charges in circulation or to administer to him the treatment usually accorded legislative grafters. It seems to me that the house has a mighty low opinion of itself if it can afford to leave charges such as have been made against "Too Bad" Jack unanswered and uninvestigated.

Hasn't our house of representatives any regard at all for its own good name? Is there not one member with enough appreciation of legislative decency to raise the question of Kalakiela and his banana claim graft! Are there any more members tarred with the same stick as the honorable gentleman from the fifth, and is it because there are that neither from the majority or the minority arises one note of protest against the apparent selling of his vote on the claims bill? The house members may be under the impression that the matter can be best ended by being forgotten, but there are a number in Honolulu who do not intend to let the matter be dropped.

Two sessions ago, at the very first whisper of the word "graft," a special investigation committee was named and the matter was gone into with thoroughness, resulting in a translation abuse being summarily brought to an end. The present house seems quite content to have a charge of graft made against a member and let it go with a grin, but if one honorable member has a grafting privilege, what do the rest get!

Isn't it about time something was done about it?

34 34 34 34 Everyone in Hawaii knows what an excellent judge of all that is good vas the late Edward of England, but until I ran across an old copy of T. P. O'Connor's London Weekly the other day and noted what His Majesty had to say concerning Honolulu as a place of residence I did not have the really correct idea of his discernment. The London Weekly, it appears, was running a symposium of opinions of noted persons as to their ideas on "best things" of various kinds, in which King Edward replied to the question: What is your choice of residence," by saying:

"Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, if I could have my way."

The worst about being King of Great Britain and Ireland, Emperor of India and of the Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and a Miss Gardiner Is on Shinyo Maru the Sound of the Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and a few other things was that he could not have his own way and had to stay in

ALLEGED TONG GUN MAN FACES JUDGE TODAY ON A CHARGE OF MURDER

(From Monday Advertiser.)

on the way from San Francisco to white man to witness the killing. He Honolulu, will be placed on trial for was subposensed in San Francisco and his life in the federal court this morn will arrive here today to testify. District Attorney Breckons has ing. been held in jail here ever since the slightest doubt but that he will

Saturday marning the house of a Portuguess on Metcalf street, lower Manoa, was entered and all the samed goods stolen as well as a pot full of the helouged and by his family. His suffice which was laken assues the lane father wrote to Lorent Andrews, Lee's and drunk, the thief leaving the kettle storm, that he had no more warrentest that a things and there, where it was found in the more warrentest that a things farm here we would help defent to the

Lee Yin Jou, charged with the mur-der of snother Chinese on the Korea white that vessel was on the high seas white man to witness the killing. He

Despite the formidable array of ac-

NOTED BAD MAI ESCAPES FROM GUARD

Antone Rodrigues Is Again at Large in the Hills Back of the City.

hour, and is now at large, known to be anywheres in the hilly region which lies between Lanihula and the crest back of Manoa Valley. Watching all night by the passes open to him police out posts stationed last night saw not a sign of him and will probably be withdrawn tonight, on the supposition that he has eluded them and has made, safely, the other side of the island, or suc.

Ayes—Coney, C. H. Cooke, G. P. he has eluded them and has made, sarely, the other side of the island, or succeeded in getting to Aiea, his old haunt,
Rodrigues was working in a large gang of prisoners on the new Makiki

Valley road. At half past eleven, as usual, the men were called in for lunch, Rodrigues with the rest and placed un-der the guard at their station, just back of the Makiki reservoir, at the head

of Makiki street.

The guard, in this instance, consisted of one man, Eddie Kealoha, the armed luna of the gang from whom Chun Duck Soon, the notorious Korean thief, also escaped several years ago. Kealoha is escaped several years ago. Readona is uncertain as to when Rodrigues was first missed and it was probably not until they were summoned to work again at half past twelve that his absence was

The other prisoners were set to immeditely searching the thick under-brush that lies between the reservoir and the experimental station, but the discovered was his clean only clue prison suit, found under a mango tree half way up the ridge. Each prisoner goes to work with two suits, a clean one in which he travels back and forth from the jail, and a soiled one used while working. Rodrigues wore the latter at the time of his escape and his object in carrying the new one with him and hiding it is a mystery.

Officers Get Busy. Officers Get Busy.

High Sheriff Henry was telephoned to and at once communicated with Chief McDuffle. The latter, Sergeant Kellett and Detective Holbron, went to the valley in the police auto and commenced to work over the ground. Running from the valley to the heart of the Makiki district is a sunken guleh, thick with underbrush and connecting with a similar gulley that runs down from the Lunalilo Home.

McDuffle at first, while at a loss to

had gone up the valley with two dogs, sent back word by a prisoner that a slope had seen Rodrigues making his way up the mountain.

Previous to that there was a question whether Rodrigues would have risked a chance on passing the prison gang and guards working further up the valley, but as this seemed to be settled by the story of the woman, the chief returned to town.

Escape Re-capture.

Last night the detective staff was split up into detachments and stationed above the Pali, at Maunalua and other passes through which the escaped pris oner might attempt to make his way to district less infected with police. He

was not seen, however.

The police fear that his capture this time will be attended by shooting or that it will be too late to prevent a series of crimes of more seriousness than those which have heretofore mark ed his route through the country. expect a long list of reports now of en-tered houses and stolen food and clothes, as was the occasion last time when he stole everything from from sampans, awnings from road roll-ers, or anything else he needed to fur-nish the caves he lived in—as he after-

wards confessed. Rodrigues' first exploit was four or more years ago, when in company with the notorious Lopes, he broke jail and led the police a wild chase for months. A little over a year ago he dug out of his cell in the county jail with a teaspoon and was it large three or four months, being captured by Chief Mc-Duffie by a fresh of chance, the auto-mobile in which the police were riding to the scene of his latest exploits run-ning into the mule he was riding to a change of scene.

DEMOCRATS CANNOT SEE IT

From Saturday Advertiser.

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Territory, due very largely to his energetic and efficient labors."

Silva's Maiden Speech.

The resolution further requires that : copy of it be forwarded to the Delegate by the clerk of the house. Is moving the adoption of his resolution Represen-tative Silva made his maiden speech and did it neatly, briefly and without hesitation saying what he thought of

the Delegate's work.

Kupihea wanted the resolution referred to the rules committee, Kawewehi seconded the motion to adopt. "As the lone Hame Ruler of this honor able body," said the portly and dignified "General," "I second the motion to adopt the resolution. While Kubio s no Home Ruler I am glad to say be

Paele rose to a point of order and confused it with a debate on the propricty of referring the resolution to the rules committee because the Honorable Shelden had introduced a For the third time Antone Rodrigues, famous criminal and bad man, escaped from his guard luna in Makiki Valley yesterday, ten minutes past the noon hour, and is now at large, known to be naywhere in the hilly region which lies.

Ayes—Coney, C. H. Cooke, G. P. Cooke, Silva, Goodness, Huddy, Kaaua, Kaupiko, Kaweweni (H. R.), Lota, Lyman, Makekau, Sheldon, Spalding, Tavares, Waisholo, Watkins, Wilcox, Mr. Spacker...19 Mr. Speaker-19.

Noes—Asch, Irwin, Kalakiela, Ka-niho, Kinslea, Kupihea, McCandless, Paele, Paxson, Poepoe, Robertson—11.

ASKING FOR MONEY LEADS TO PRISON

Because he borrowed one dollar from Father Ulrich, both of the Catholic Mission, Private Wooster, Company K, Second at home and judge him rather by himself. sion, Private Wooster, Company K, Second Infantry, got himself into difficulties which finally ended in his being court-martialed. The court recommend-ed that he be dishonorably discharged from the Army and serve time in prison.

However, borrowing from the two Catholic fathers was not the only of-fense of Wooster. He did this while in uniform, after having absented him in unitorm, after having absented him-self from his company while on duty. For six hours he and Private Clarence Foley of the same company, roamed around the city until captured by the police and returned to their commands. When he borrowed the money he said it was necessary to keep him out of trouble and the two good fathers im-mediately dug into their pockets and from their small heard gave the two

with underbrush and connecting with a similar gulley that runs down from the Lunalilo Home.

McDufflie at first, while at a loss to explain Rodrigues object in hiding his extra suit of prison clothes, calculated that he had done this as a blind and had actually set off in the opposite direction. To do this he would have had to crawl back in the gulch directly by the grison camp, an easy task which he

the military prison at Fort Ruger for three months.

Private Martin F. Murray, Battery E. First Field Artillery, on January 17, 1913, received an order from Captain Bryson to go to the stables and at the direction of Sergeant Gibson remove the harness coverings. He replied:

"I positively refuse to remove the harness cover." The court found him guilty and recommended that he be dishonorably discharged from the Army, The sentence will be confined at Fort Ruger for two years.

The confined in the committee. Outside of the solid of the solid of the forty-eight States, method again, but ten were left. "We were continually travelling on partin he said over this weight in three weeks. Another, one of those may mean a great deal more during the next four years. That should be specially true in the few States that have a direction of Sergeant Gibson remove and the celebration in congress.

A Patronage Board?

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Private Walter D. Goepfert, Battery D. First Field Artillery, was found drunk on duty on January 9. He will be confined in prison for six months.

Officer Went Astray.

gust and again in September for his check passing but he was finally re-leased. The Army next dealt with him.

It was a rather tame reason the sighth day of the house developed into yesterday, the only feature, if feature is feature it was, outside of the regular day's randed work, being the passage of a resultation indersting being adopted by a strict party wate, Huma Bule Kowewshi valuage with the Republicage for, and the florance at, to a man, gaing an around as the suit and suit call egaluat.

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OFFICE SEEKERS **GETTING IN LIN**

Day of Democratic Good Things in Washington Is Now

comes with an ancient gripszek in hand.

He recalls to the oldsters types of Democrats who "showed up" twenty years ago when Cleveland was inaugu
11 of the session laws of 1911, are recall to the present the present the letter to protect the

or occupation it was back in those days.

Men are not coming to Washington as eagerly as they did after the election of 1892, but some of these "sooners" now walking the street of the election of sooners. now walking the streets of the Capitol and hunting down their congressmen on the hill are men who were after the jobs in 1892-3. Writing and telegraph-ing do not satisfy them. They believe ments, came to Washington when Cleve-land entered the White House, obtained an audience in some manner, looked well to the President's eye, and was

started upon a career of prominence. Presumably President Wilson will not what his business and political asso-ciates say of him. The office seekers DOCTOR COOK IN are generally aware of that nowadays. In the story books they come down to Washington, carrying a roll of bills, stop at first at the best hotels, and make their application. Then as the money gives out, they get cheaper ac-commodations, and eventually land in a those who visit Washington on such errands make their sojourns brief. They hunt up their "influence," ascertain the prospects and return home to "hustle up" more endorsements and to bombard their Congressional friends with communications.

An Important Gathering. that he had done this as a blind and had actually set off in the opposite dishonorable discharge, but the review-had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the four three had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the four three had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the four three had actually set off in the opposite displayed on the four three had actually set off in the opposite displayed the court was without jurisdiction in the court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete out in the court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete out in the court was without part of his address, and in terms little complete out the court was not to know how much authority they large of Annoatok he gave his course t

that no President could stand out embodiment of all modern mystery and outside agency the process that takes against it. Democratic senators and endeavor, he said: representatives will insist upon dictatrepresentatives will insist upon dictating local patronage themselves and the it was often impossible to obtain se. Furthermore, one who has had experi-Democratic senate can be depended upon to obtain for them that privilege. Officer Went Astray.

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Leavenworth prison. He represented under Roosevelt and likewise under By far the finest par

HONOLULU MAN CHOSEN,

WASHINGTON, February 18.—Arrangements are being made for the orrangements are bein

"TOO BAD" JACK'S BILL LAID AWAY TO REST

Another tafant Industry has been

mocked on the head. syalakiela's essay at legislation which, and it been permitted to become law, would have put a preminm on the raising of mosquitoes, was tabled yea-terday in the house on recommenda-tion of the health and police commit-

About to Dawn.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, February 16.— The inaugural vanguards are already in Washington. Although it is a little more than two weeks before Mr. Wil-

ble for them to keep such water. "After due and careful consideravery necessary the better to protect the rate for the second time.

Office seeking is not quite the kind of occupation it was back in those days.

Very necessary the better to protect the health of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends that the kill he are the common to the community of the community of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends that the community of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends that the community of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends the community of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends the community of the community at large and your committee therefore recommends the community of the community at large and your committee the

APPLICATION IN FOR HERR BERGER'S JOB

in the efficacy of appearance in person ed by a multhini, William Edmunds, and of camping on the ground till there who signs himself as "Orelands, is a final answer. Many an architecture who signs himself as "Orelands, is a final answer. is a final answer. Many an unknown Democrat, without any unusual endorsements, came to Washington and an analysis of the most ing here, has written from Chicago, say-ing that he heard that Captain Berger

nd resigned. He wants the job. Mr. Edmunds says his former appli-Presumably President Wilson will not ation received the hearty endorsement there are Democrats who propose to come down to Washington and find out for themselves. While President Cleveland was very discerning and could demonstrate that he is the right may for the right place. He will introduce novelties such as 'cello and sornet solos

(From Saturday Advertiser)

To a house well filled with a fashionable audience of Honolulans, Dr. Fred-erick A. Cook, one of the two claimants for the honor of discovering the North on June 30, 1912, to be discharged in boarding house, glad to accept a job as a Washington street-car conductor. for the honor of discovering the North It makes a beautiful story, as emphasized in "The Texas Steer," but offices are not won or lost at Washington that way in these modern days. Most of the discovery of the North Pole," the discovery of the North Pole," they are virtually cures his address was upon his life and address the training to the present year, which which was the visit Washington on such ventures within the arctic, but none the would bring the total up to sixteen. less interesting, even fascinating. "The results from the use of tuber

curate observations. But as- we proable to determine our position. There ise well'in some cases result in disap-was no pole to hang our hats upon or pointment sooner or later in other

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CURE PATIENTS IN LEAHI HOME

Doctor Sinclair's Report Shows Important Work Being

more than two weeks before Mr. Wilson takes the oath of office as President, numerous interested persons are
arriving on the scene. Now and then
it is one from the rural regions, who the board of health,

The optimistic strain or Doctor Sinclair's report and the noticeable re-sults attained at the home through the use of tuberculin may help inspire the legislators with a greater financial aloha for the work. In discussing it the superintendent said:

tients in the hospital at the beginning of the year the number of new patients admitted equals 101, but as six patients were readmissions the actual number of new cases treated is ninety-five.

Tuberculosis Cures.

"Under apparent cures only eight are recorded, but the home deserves more to its credit than this would sig nify. Four cases treated with tuber culin are still under treatment at the free dispensary, and are now entitled to be classed as cures, though only marked as "improved" on discharge no bacilli in their sputum they were allowed to leave the hospital and re-HIS OWN DEFENSE index was not sufficiently high to war. rant a confidence that they would not become reinfected. They are under supervision of the anti-tuberculosis bu-reau, their sputum being examined from

His arrival at the pole and his al-eged five hundred mile dash to it over Although most cases of tuberculosis in the circumpolar sea he dismissed in a very few words. The greater part of his narrative was given to a description of his travels from his main base ercise, yet the addition of tuberculin to The meeting of the Democratic national committee here at Washington his return to it and subsequent sufferment makes the improvement tional committee here at Washington his return to it and subsequent sufferment maked and rapid. With very March 5 will interest the seekers for ings. Rear Admiral R. C. Peary, his official place. One subject of the meet-rival, occupied a considerable portion of markedly as soon as placed on tu-

word by a prisoner that a temper used a sledge on a \$35 army probably have very little say about the word by a prisoner that a temper used a sledge on a \$35 army probably have very little say about the little say about

tients. While the actual capacity greater than the demands made upon it for beds, yet, until the receipt of the donation of \$50,000, a few months ago, the finances have at times been greatly strained to care for the num-ber received as free patients. And even

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There were treated a total of 124 tubercular patients and sixty-three non-tubercular during the year. As there were twenty-three tubercular pa-

from Leahi Home. They were dis-charged from Leahi Home at their own request, desiring to return to work, having responsibilities (in the way of families) that made it a hardship to remain in the hospital. As there were

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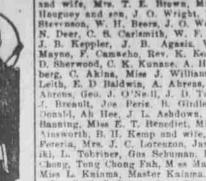
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Priday, February 28, 1913. Yokohama.—Arrived, February 27, S S. Nile, hence February 15.

Saturday, March 1, 1913.

Port Blakely—Arrived, March 1, schr. Helene hence February 6.

San Francisco—Sailed, March 1, 3 p.

m., S. S. Tenyo Maru for Honolulu.

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Hilo—Sailed, February 28, S. S. Alaskan for Salina Cruz.
Gaviota—Sailed, February 27, ship Falls of Clyde for Honolulu.
Port San Luis—Arrived, February 28, S. S. Santa Maria hence February 19,

ary 19. Monterey-Sailed, February 28, S. S. W. F. Herrin for Honolulu. San Francisco—Arrived, March 1, 2 p. m., U. S. A. T. Thomas hence Feb-

San Francisco-Sniled, March I, bark Andrew Welch for Honolulu, Monday March 3, 1913. San Francisco-Sailed, March 2, 3 p

m., S. S. Columbian, for Honolulu. Seattle-Sailed, March 1, S. S. Hy ades, for Honolulu, Gaviota—Sailed, March 1, ship Falls of Clyde, for Honolulu, (not before.)

San Francisco-Arrived, March 3, 9 a. m., S. S. Korca, hence February 25. Salina Cruz-Arrived, March 1, S. S. Virginian, hence from Hilo, February 15

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED. Friday, Feb. 28,

T. K. K. S. S. Nippe San Francisco, 9:45 a.m. Nippon Maru, from A.-H. S. S. Missourian, from Seattle. 9:30 a.m. M. N. S. S. Hilonian, from Port Al-

len. 2 n.m. Saturday, March 1. Str. Kilauca, from Hilo, Laupahoe bbe, Mabukona, Kawaihae, McGregors, and Lahaina, a. m.

Str. Iwalani from Hawaii ports, a. m Sunday, March 2. Str. Claudine, from Kahului, 12:20

a. m. M. N. S. S. Honelulan, from Kahului,

Str. Mikahala, from Waiau, Pele-Runu, Pukoo, Kamalo, Kaanapali, Lan-si, Makena, Olowalu, Kihei, McGregors, Kaweakapu and Kaunakai, 2 a. m. Str. Kinau, from Elecie, Makaweli and Hanepepe, 3:30 a. m. Str. Niihau, from Kauai and Hawaii

Monday March 2, 1913.
T. K. K. S. S. Shinyo Maru, from Yokohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai, Manila and Hongkong, 10:15 a. m.
O. S. S. Sierra, from San Francisco,

T. K. K. S. S. Kiyo Maru, from Hongkong, Moji, Kobe, Yokokama, 12:30 p.m. S. S. Kestrel, from Fanning and Washington Islands, 3 p. m.

DEPARTED. Sir. Claudice, for Lahaina and Ka-

hulai, 5 p. m. M. N. S. S. Hillonian, for San Pran-riaco, 7 p. m., (passengers , mail and Treight.)

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That the benevolent disposition of the peoples of these Islands is such that humes have been offered for the reception and care of such children;

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Str. Nilhau, from Kanai and Hawaii orts, 6 a. m.
Str. Likelike, from Hawaii ports, Cheld, C. Kinsue, Goo Kwan, P. J. established.

Str. Lakelike, from Hawaii ports, 10:50 a. m.

Str. Lakelike, from Hawaii, 3 p. m.

Francisco, February 28.—Dr. H. L.

Ross, Mrs. E. F. Berger, Mr. Woods, J. L. Daggett, N. Ramstend, E. Heele.

Per str. Kilauea, for Hilo via way ports, March 1.—Mrs. A. R. Loomis, Mrs. J. L. McCANDLESS, Mrs. J. T. Watson, Mrs. E. S. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bias, T. J.

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PROGRAM FOR THE RPHOLAL RESSION

(Continued from Page One.) of currency reform," and Mr. Wilson "and of course am studying the exact provisions that will go into tariff re-

The President elect said that his talk with Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison of the American F deration of Labor, earlier today, he had morecute principle of the bills providing citizenship for Porto Rienns.

He approved also the principle of the workingmen's compensation bills now pending.

All Ready for Extra Session. WASHINGTON, February 24.—The extra section of congress which President Wisun announced today would be called to meet April 1, will find a veral tariff bills ready for immediate considcration and other general policies map-ped out for the new administration. ped out for the new admin strain. The date received general approval in

congress.

The letter from Democratic Leader Under wood, upon which Mr. Witson lase I his decision, was sent after members of this weys and means committee and agreed that it would be possible to rerfect several tariff bills by that time. Members of the committee predicted those measures would consume less than a month in passing the house and that there would be no marked division of

opin on in the committee over the preparation of any of the bills.

The caucus of the Demoratic house members March 5 is expected to confirm, to serve again, all of the bell-over Democrats now on the ways and means committee and to fill the Democratic appearance.

cratic vacancies.

An income tax bill is being prepared.

An income tax bill is being prepared. by Representative Hull of Tennesses and probably will be one of the early

ures introduced in the house If the committees that take up cor ney reform can perfect the new lation before the extra session finishes with the tariff, it is expected it will be

with the tar II, It is considered that time.
Impetus was given to the senate reorgan ration fi ht by the fixing of the organ ratio for the session. Senate Democrats prominent in the reorganization movement are now canvassing neglected, fundamental safeguarding of the s'tuntion with a view to calling a property and of individual right. This caucus within a short time to bring is the high enterprise of the new day: matters to a climax.

PETITION TO LEGISLATURE TO REQUEST APPROPRIATION FOR

A petition will be presented in the senate this week asking for the appropriation of sixty thousand dollars with which to build and equip a house of detention for children. The petition, backed by the Humane Society and the Pree Kindergarten and Children is Aid deeply stirred. oacked by the Humane Society and the of mere science. The nation has been of mere science. The nation has been deeply stirred, stirred by a solemn if the lanthropists, is self-explanatory: It says.

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divorce proceedings which his wife, a wealthy woman of Portland, had insti-

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(Continued from Page One) to lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearthfire of every man's conscience and vision of the right. It is inconceivable that we should do this as part sans; it is inconceivable we should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We shall restore, not destroy. We shall deal with our economic system as it is and as it may be modified, not as it might be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon; and step by step we shall make it what it should be, in the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excita-

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STRANDED IN JAPAN.

tion with the Southern Pacific are also

ouched for by officers of the Shinyo

Marn, as well as the fact that when

McMurray came through here on his

way to San Francisco the other day, he

had paid his passage from money en-trusted to his care by Miss Gardiner, and had left her practically penniless

Yokohama, according to her story. McMurray, it seems, has been promi-

ently featured in the San Francisco

papers of recent months, because of the

tated. She secured the temporary de-cree and the sustody of the child as a result of evidence which she presented,

McMurray

sich was anything but flattering to

Shortly after he had lost his wife and

met Miss Gardiner through securing a

room at the house where she was lodg

Tells Her Story.

"He didn't have a change of clothes when I became acquainted with him," said Miss Gardiner last night. "I thought a good deal of him after I had known him for a time, and when he said he wanted to go to China and make a new start is life, and asked me

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wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an in-strument of evil. The feelings with which we face this new age of right and opportunity sweep across our heartstrings like some air out of God's own presence, where justice and mercy are reconciled and the judge and the brother are one. We know our task to be no mere task of politics but a task which shall search us through and through, whether we be able to understand our time and the need of our people, whether we be indeed their spokesmen and interpreters, whether we have the pure heart to comprehend and the rectified will to choose our high course of action.

men's lives hang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all honest men, all patriotic all forward-looking men, to my side God helping me, I will not fail them if they will but counsel and sustain

WITH GOD'S HELP, "This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication. Here muster, not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us;

blackmail. I refused to do so and told him what I thought of him. He begged my forgiveness and we returned as far JUDGE HATCH SAID as Yokohama, where he suggested again that I take rooms at the Grand Hotel

and carry out the blackmailing scheme Leaves Woman Stranded.

"It was then I determined to break with him, but before I could get pos session of my property, he dedged back on board the Korea and sailed for San Finnelsco with \$5.0 of my money and a quantity of valuable articles I had

bought leaving me at the Oriental Hotel waiting for him.
"When I learned that he had gone and had left me stranded, I was badly ment sent the cablegram to the police here to arrest him.

"I only hope that the persons who entertained McMurray here do not suffer for it, and 1 know that he will get considered. small sympathy in San Francisco where his record has been published in con-nection with his wife's divorce suit." The passengers and officers of

Shinyo Mara seem to have a great deal of sympathy for Miss Gardiner, who has been ill for the greater part of the due to the nervous strain under which she is laboring.

STATEHOOD REQUEST SENT NEW PRESIDENT

From today until March 4, 1917, and perhaps four years beyond, barring the ed upon as one of the most formidable happenings of that which man cannot of the candidates, is attending the inforece, it will be Président Woodrow A. Most Smith falls the honor of addressing the first official communication from Hawaii to the new chief executive of the nation. The missive, tied up with red ribbons, held in place by a big gold seal and personally addressed by the secretary of the Territory, was sent off to Washington bust night "President of the United States of

America, Weshington, D. C. ''

to go there too so that he could marry the as soon as he was free, I consented and not only imagin him a ramplete within of clother, but paid the parameter the The one the inarription contained on he log offerst payetope which contained the document. The communication than the permit the outling No. 1. pulleted to the senate and beating the coupling asking that had a

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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Monday, March 3, 1918,

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FRIENDS IN WASHINGTON BOOM-ING HIM FOR GOVERNOR OF TERRITORY.

Authoritative news was received in a flightened and on the spur of the mo- private letter from Washington yesterday that Francis M. Hatch, well known "Of course I never expect to get the attorney of Honolulu, is being promi-\$500, and I am giad to lese it, if by doing so I can lese him. I never want to see or hear of him again. I have Frear as the chief executive of the been foolish, I know, and it has inught Territory of Hawaii. So quietly have the friends of liatch been at work, it is said, that until very recently it was not known that his name was being

here Judge Hatch is well known, not only in Washington, but throughout the East, where those who are prominent in the councils of the Democratic party deal congregate. Hatch was located at Washington for some time as a representative of the Sugar Planters' Asso-ciation. In that capacity he came in contact with many of the party leaders and when his name was finally gested for the governorship of Hawaii it is said to have met with approval. Hatch could not be seen yesterday afternoon or last night to confirm or

deny the report of his candidacy. News, however, had reached the ranks of the Waller and McCandless supporters and caused considerable com Gilbert J. Waller, who had been look

auguration ceremonies at Washington Shortly after he had lost his wife and Wilson and not President William H. chances for receiving the appoint his job making out waybills in the S. Wilson and not President William H. chances for receiving the appoint the property of the Territory E. ment are better than those of any performance of the Mctoday. His friends here say that his

son heretofore mentioned. The Mc-Candless forces, too, seem confident.

The mention of Judge Hatch as an-other gubernatorial possibility is looked upon by those who have given the im-maing political change any study as tending to still further complicate the tending to still further complicate the situation. They argue that frear will probably continue to be Governor of Hawaii for another year at least, provided he consents to remain in office that length of time.

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''President Wilson will not act quickiv on affaits concerning either the
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Saturday, March 1, 1913.
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San Prancisco—Sailed, March 1, 3 p.
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Per str. Claudine, for Lanada.

T. K. K. S. S. Nippon Maru, from an Francisco, 9:45 a.m.

A.-H. S. S. Missourian, from Scattle.

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M. N. S. S. Hilonian, from Port Allen, 2 a.m.

Saturday, March 1.

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Sunday, March 2.
Str. Claudine, from Kabului, 12:20

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Field and child, manon with such criminals; m. m. Mrs. Wyman, Frank Cooley, W. A. M. N. S. S. Honelulan, from Kahului, Faris, Jno. Wray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Com-M. N. S. S. Honoldian, from Kandale, Sir. Mikahala, from Waiau, Pelestr. Royal Vida, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nugsuitable homes may be found or until ent. Makena, Olowala, Kihei, McGreg ors. Kawesakapa and Kaunakal, 2 a. m. Str. Kimau, from Electe, Makawell and Hancepep, 3:30 a. m.

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Francisco, February 28.—Dr. H. L.
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J. L. Daggett, N. Ramstead, E. Heele.
Per str. Kilauea, for Hilo via way
ports, Mayl, from Hawaii, 3:01 p. m.
Moulay March 3, 1912.

T. K. K. S. Shinyo Maru, from
Man, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bias, T. J.
Watson, E. S. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. K. S. S. Shinyo Maru, 1709 man, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bins, T. J. Watsohama, Nagasaki, Kobe, Shanghai, Masida and Hongkong, 10:15 a. m.

G. S. S. Sierra, from San Francisco, F. 15 a. m.

T. E. K. S. S. K. vo Maru, from Hongang, Meji, Kobe, Yokohama, 12:30 p.m.

S. Kestrel, from Fanning and Sashington Islands, 2 p. m.

Sashington Islands, 2 p. m.

Water Scott, J. J. Jackson, Mrs. M. S. Cash, Mrs. W. L. Hipp, Mrs. B. N. Helmes, Mrs. W. L. Hipp, Mrs. B. N. Helmes, Mrs. W. M. McKay, Mrs. M. O. Eckerson, Mrs. E. A. Rullia, Mrs. A. W. Richards, 2 p. m.

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Miss C. Jones, F. M. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, H. W. Heehe, W. G. Ayre, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stend, Mr. and Mrs. L. Edgeworth, Mr. and Mrs. Herels, Mr. and Mrs. C. Connor, Miss Bugber, Mrs. S. Brink Miss K. Miller, Miss Ren Taylor, F. J. iss K. Miller, Miss Men Laylor, and anisman. R. B. Bias, Mrs. J. R. Bias, S. R. F. Misser. Mrs. K. Holsond, P. Habinonh, Mrs. J. C. Hattie, Mr. and t. 1915, Axisa Shipman, Miss Comercia, Mrs. Cometock, Mr. Cometock stork, Mrs. Comstock, Mr. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Beard, Muster Brand, Mr.

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PROGRAM FOR THE RPEULAL RESEION

(Continued from Page (Inc.) of envisors reform, "ead Mc Wilson "and of course am studying the exact provinions that will go into tariff re-

vision."
The President elect said that his talk with Samuel Compars and Frank Mur-Labor, earlier today, he had mioreed the principle of the bills providing ette menship for Porto Ricans.

He approved also the principle of

the workingmen's compensation bills now pending.

All Ready for Extra Session

WASHINGTON, February 24,-The extra sersion of congress which Presi dent Wi son announced today would be called to meer April 1, will find a veral tariff bills ready for immediate consideration and other general policies map ped out for the new administration. The date received general approval in

The letter from Democratic Loader Underwood, upon which Mr. Wilson base! his decision, was sent after members of the ways and means committee had agreed that it would be possible to perfect several tariff bills by that time. Members of the committee predicted those measures would consume less than a month in possing the house and that there would be no marked division of

opinion in the committee over the preparation of any of the bills.

The causes of the Democratic house members March 5 is expected to confirm, to serve again, all of the bull over Democrats now on the ways and means committee and to fill the Demoeratic vacancies.

An income tax bill is being pre ared by Representative Hull of Tennesses and probably will be one of the early measures introduced in the house.

If the committees that take up car-rency reform can perfect the new legis-lation before the extra session finishes with the tor ff, it is expected it will by

considered that time.

Impetus was given to the senate reorgan aution fi bt by the fixing of the opening date for the session. Senate Democrats prominent in the reorganization movement are now canvassing neglected, fundamental safeguarding of the situation with a view to calling a property and of individual right. This

ASSISTANCE FOR

PETITION TO LEGISLATURE TO REQUEST APPROPRIATION FOR DETENTION HOME.

A petition will be presented in the senate this week asking for the appro-priation of sixty thousand dollars with which to build and equip a house of detention for children. The petition, backed by the Humane Society and the Prec Kindergarten and Children S; Aid

Priday, Peb. 28.

T. K. K. S. S. Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, 9:45 a.m.

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W. A. That both of these needs may be J. Com- met by the establishment of a detention

as a reasonable appropriation for the institution of such proposed enterprise. Respectfully submitted,

MRS. SANFORD B. DOLE, President, Hawnian Humane Society, MRS, L. L. McCANDLESS, First Vice-President,

Hawaiian Humane Society Treasurer, Hawalian Humane Society FLORENCE GURREY, Recording Secretary

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JULIA JUDD SWANZY, Proposial Secretary, From Kindergarten and O. O. WOOD.

DINGUA STURSING Described Secretary, Proc Contergarker, Head-in, Polymery 34, 1872.

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PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

(Continued from Page One). ASSISTANCE FOR a short time to bring is the high enterprise of the new day; to lift everything that concerns our life as a nation to the light that shines from the hearthfire of every man's conscience and vision of the right. It is inconceivable that we should do this as part'sans; it is inconceivable we should do it in ignorance of the facts as they are or in blind haste. We shall restore, not destroy. We shall deal with our economic sys-tem as it is and as it may be modified, not as it might be if we had a clean sheet of paper to write upon; and step by step we shall make it what it should be, in the spirit of those who question their own wisdom and seek counsel and knowledge, not shallow self-satisfaction or the excitement of excursions whither they cannot tell. Justice, and only justice, shall always be our motto.

NO MERE SCIENCE. "And yet it will be no cool process of mere science. The nation has been deeply stirred, stirred by a solemn passion, stirred by the knowledge of

wrong, of ideals lost, of government too often debauched and made an in-strument of evil. The feelings with which we face this new age of right and opportunity sweep across our heart-strings like some air out of God's own presence, where justice and mercy are reconciled and the judge and the brother are one. We know our task to be no mere task of politics but a task which shall search us through and through, whether we be able to under-stand our time and the need of our people, whether we be indeed their spekesmen and interpreters, whether we have the pure heart to comprehend and the rectified will to choose our high course of action. WITH GOD'S HELP.

"This is not a day of triumph; it is a day of dedication. Here muster, not the forces of party, but the forces of humanity. Men's hearts wait upon us; men's lives hang in the balance; men's hopes call upon us to say what we will do. Who shall live up to the great trust? Who dares fail to try? I summon all honest men, all patriotic all forward-looking men, to my side God helping me, I will not fall them, if they will but counsel and sustain me!"

POSES AS SOUTHERN PACIFIC OF FICIAL, THEN LEAVES VICTIM STRANDED IN JAPAN.

Members of the exclusive Honolulu and had left me stranded, I was hadly clubs, which made much of one Raymond W. McMurray, of San Francisco, during his recent visit here, under the impression that he was a pression that he was a prominent athern Pacific official, are doomed to feel slightly preved when they learn that the young man was, until last No-vember, a clerk in the freight departent of the road in San Francisco, that the money he spent while here be longed to Miss Carola Gardiner, says, who traveled with him to Orient, in the belief, she says, that he would marry her there as soon as his wite's divorce decree was signed.

The facts as to McMurray tion with the Southern Pacific are also vouched for by officers of the Shinyo Marn, as well as the fact that when McMarray came through here on his way to San Francisco the other day, he had paid his passage from money trusted to his care by Miss Gard and had left her practically penniless in Yokohama, according to her story.

McMurray, it seems, has been promi nently featured in the San Francisco papers of recent months, because of the divorce proceedings which his wife, a wealthy woman of Portland, had instituted. She secured the temporary de-erce and the custody of the child as a result of evidence which she presented, shich was anything but flattering to McMurray.

Shortly after he had lost his wife and m at the house where she was lodging. Tells Her Story.

"He didn't have a change of clothes

"He didn't have a change with him," when I became acquainted with him," I said Miss Gardiner last night. thought a good deal of him after I had known him for a time, and when he said he wanted to go to China and make a new start in life, and asked me to go there too, so that he could marry me as soon as he was free, I consented and not only bought him a complete. This was the inscription contained an outfit of clothes, but paid the passage the hig office at envelope which contained outfit of clothes. But paid the passage the hig office at envelope which contained outfit of clothes.

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blackmail. I refused to do so and told him what I thought of him. He begged my forgiveness and we returned as far as Yokohama, where he suggested again that I take rooms at the Grand Hotel and carry out the blackwailing scheme.

Leaves Woman Stranded. "It was then I determined to break with him, but before I could get pos-session of my property, he dodged back on board the Korea and sailed for San Francisco with \$0.0 of my money and a quantity of valuable articles I had bought, leaving me at the Oriental Ho

tel waiting for him. frightened and on the spur of the moment sent the cablegram to the police here to prest him.

\$500, and I am giad to lose it, if by doing so I can lose him. I never want to see or hear of him again. I have been foolish, I know, and it has taught me a lesson. "I only hope that the rersons who

entertained McMurray here do not suffer for it, and I know that he will get small swapathy in San Francisco where his record has been published in con-nection with his wife's divorce suit."

The passengers and officers of Shinyo Maru seem to have a great deal of sympathy for Miss Gardiner, who has been ill for the greater part of the time, due to the nervous strain under which she is laboring.

STATEHOOD REQUEST SENT NEW PRESIDEN

From today until March 4, 1917, and perhaps four years beyond, barring the happenings of that which man cannot forsee, it will be President Woodrow Wilson and not President William H. his job making out waybills in the S. Wilson and not President William H. P. (reight offices, it is said, McMurray Taft. To Secretary of the Territory E. met Miss Gardiner through securing a A. Mott-Smith falls the honor of addressing the first official communication from Hawaii to the new chief executive the nation. The missive, tied up with red ribbens, held at place by a big gold seal and personally addressed by the secretary of the Territory, was sent off to Washington last night. "Hon, Woodrow J. Wilson,

" President of the United States of America, Washington, D. C. !!

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'I even bought him a diamond ring, is House Consurrent Resolution No. I had I understand be told people here built taken from him before he lost occurred by the select of this Terribul taken from him before he lost. ed the document-

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Session Sales.

150 Pineapple, 46.50; 10 McBryde, 4.00; 15 Ewa, 25.75; 25 Pioneer, 25.00; 5 Oahu Sug. Co., 19.75; 50 Hon. B. & M. Co., 22.00; 195 H. C. & S. Co.,

Sugar Quotations. 88 Deg, Analysis Beets, 9s. 9d.; parity, 4.04; 96 Deg. Centrifugals, 3.54.

Dividends.

March 1, 1913—Haiku, .50; Paia, .50; Pioneer, .20; Kekaha, 1.00; Waimea,

JUDGE HATCH SAID ITO BE A CANDIDATE

TRIENDS IN WASHINGTON BOOM-ING HIM FOR GOVERNOR OF TERRITORY.

Authoritative news was received in a private letter from Washington yesterday that Francis M. Hatch, well known attorney of Honolulu, is being prominently mentioned at the national capital as a candidate to succeed Governor Froar as the chief executive of the Territory of Hawaii. So quietly have the friends of Hatch been at work, it is said, that until very recently it was not known that his name was being considered.

Judge Hatch is well known, not only in Washington, but throughout the East, where those who are prominent in the councils of the Democratic party congregate. Hatch was located at Washington for some time as a repre-sentative of the Sugar Planters' Asso-ciation. In that capacity he came in contact with many of the party leaders and when his name was finally suggested for the governorship of Hawaii

it is said to have met with approval Hatch could not be seen yesterday afternoon or last night to confirm or deny the report of his candidacy. News, however, had reached the ranks of the Waller and McCandless sup-porters and caused considerable com-

Gilbert J. Waller, who had been looked upon as one of the most formidable of the candidates, is attending the inauguration ceremonies at Washington today. His friends here say that his chances for receiving the appoint-ment are better than those of any per-son heretofore mentioned. The Mcson heretofore mentioned. The Mc-Candless forces, too, seem confident. The mention of Judge Hatch as an-

other gubernatorial possibility is looked upon by those who have given the imonding political change any study as tending to still further complicate the situation. They argue that Frear will probably continue to be Governor of Hawaii for another year at least, provided he consents to remain in office that length of time.

" President Wilson will not act quickly on affairs concerning either the Philippines or Hawaii," they say, and so one can definitely any who will eventually be selected to direct the gov-ernment of this Territory."

Mrs. Ackerman received news on Satunday of the serious illness of her father, J. D. A. Verman, to Kona. Mrs. Tom O Bries, another daughter, will go to Kona on Friday to be with him.

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