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COMMISSION

PLAN

REJECTED

Would Protect Health Of Port

Plans For Permanent Commission Laid Before Governor For Action

To protect the port of Honolulu, in 1904 the Chamber of Commerce against disease, and particularly to sent to George R. Carter, then govsafeguard health conditions here after the opening of the Panama canal, the plan of a permanent sanitary of Honolulu, through its committee commission has been revived and laid on legislation and public improvebefore Governor Frear. Suggested as ments, solicits your assistance in the far back as 1904 by the Chamber of following matter:

that the name of Dr. L. E. Cofer-will any new disease which commerce may be suggested as one of the men on bring to our shores. the commission representing the publieved to be in Washington, D. C. oculated. With the addition of an army engineer vestigation and estimate what precau- report a project thereon

grants begin to come from there, and a trained physician and the other a that it is none too soon now to start sanitary engineer.

"Honolulu, Hawaii, August 12, 1904. "Sir:-The Chamber of Commerce

Commerce and by a committee of the "We deem it a matter of national chamber laid before former Governor importance that the port of Honolulu Carter, the plans came to nothing, be, and continue to be, a 'clean' port. just why is not clear. They are It is too soon to prepare for the at a meeting of the Board of Fire brought up again in a letter yester- opening of the Panama Canal. The Underwriters held last Thursday and day to Gov. Frear from A. F. Judd, tropical diseases rampant at the 1sth- affects a large number of buildings who was one of the attorneys for the mus are unknown here as yet. Our chamber when it urged action in experience with Oriental epidemics construction and which will be finishconvinces us that our equable climatic In this connection it is probable conditions afford a ready culture for

"That, against the opening of the lic health and marine hospital ser- canal, Honolulu be made disease of the water system and the issuing saith and marine hospital ser-Since then he has handled a proof is a national matter. It will fight against threatened plague cost less in money and human life ance the work. This plan will be laid him, he may bring it here solid for great fight against threatened plague cost less in money and human life at Seattle, Wash., and after making to have such work as may be necesa brilliant record there is now be- sary done before the port becomes in-

and a local man familiar with condi- by executive order provide for a Hotions, it is believed that such a com- nolulu sanitary commission to look mission could make a preliminary in- over the problem on the ground and tions should be taken as well as what this may be done without expense, or a health campaign to protect the port rather without a special appropriation by Congress, by having the Sur-It is pointed out that Honolulu will geon-General of the Public Health be in grave danger of disease brought and Marine Hospital Service and the from the bot-beds of the canal zone War Department each detach an ofjust as soon as vessels and immi- ficer to serve on this commission, one

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TEMPEST TOSSED STEAMERS DELAYED IN ARRIVAL MAKE PORT IN SAFETY

her railing and deck fittings, the United States army transport Dix, an Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Nippon Maru is in port from Hongkong by

a severe battle with wind and sea.

Japan proved a strengous one for the pletely obliterated a view of the land Japanese steamer. The gales that the Dix bucked heavy seas and push- on further negotiations or drop out swept that portion of the Pacific ed her nose against stiff gales most of the field, better known to navigators as the of the way down from the Sound port. "Black Hole" grose to the velocity of a hurricane. Angry seas awept the der to escape some of the fury of the his headquarters in Los Angeles, the cornerstone of the new church in decks of the liner and she received a snow storm," declared one officer. severe buffeting from waves that appeared mountains high.

four hours encounter with a combin-Queen's Hospital upon arrival of the very sick but the officers state that Nippon Maru at Alakea wharf at an despite the rough handling, they did early hour this morning.

One man was badly cut about the head while the other sustained a serious fracture of an arm.

in the Japan sea expressed much satisfaction at being able to report but and disport themselves is equines limited amount of damage to his stanch ship.

"It was the usual Yokohama weamore so" was the smiling reply of the good natured skipper in reply to questions concerning his trip across

Escaping with the loss of some off Over at the Naval wharf lies th the way of the Japanese ports after er an equally hard trip down from large fruit cargoes for the company, The first day out from Yokohama, in which sheets of snow and hall com- to the United people and they special exercises. The Methodist Epis-"We put into Port Angels in or

Captain Ankers sent the Dix some hundreds of miles out of her true During a season of nearly twenty course in order to find a little better the island banana possibilities, as combination of weather with the hope ation of elements that tried the very that it would in a measure alleviate souls of her gallant officers, two Jap- the strain upon the five hundred and anese seamen were injured and they fifteen head of horses and mules. As fully, were immediately conveyed to the it was a number of the animals were

not loose a single animal, It was a rather tame contingent o four-footed passengers that filed down he runway to the wharf this morn-Captain Harry Smith while inclining. The animals were quickly coned to make light of his experiences veyed to the government corral there to gain their respective land legs

wont to do. The Dix shows but little effects ther, only this time it was a little from her battle with the cold, snow rain, gales and heavy seas.

after ten days or more at sea are

Both vessels' masters report a bet ter brand of weather as the steamers approached the Hawaiian islands.

RATE-CUTTING **MUST WAIT**

Action Until After the Legislature.

EXPECT WATER MAINS TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

Gives Evidence of Going Through at the Next Session.

Pending a reconstruction of the system of water-mains in this city, the Board of Fire Underwriters will decline to lower existing rates on fire hazards. This decision was reached already up as well as those under

The Board has been given to unde stand that the plans of Marston Campbell, Superintendent of Public Works, calls for the reorganization are understood to be in favor of it. "Our petition is that the President With the probability that the legislature will take action the Board of Underwriters is unwilling to revise rates at the present time.

high, but the fire risks are declared to be enormous also. With a reorganization of the water system a rebuilding of mains that will stand higsh pressure fire-fighting facilities will be greatly increased,

Then the underwriters intend to make a thorough revision of rates, which will mean a general lowering on dwelling houses,

FRUIT COMPANY **IS CONSIDERING**

the United Fruit Company, the big-gest concern of its kind on the At-lantic sea-board. C. W. Clark who. was sent here to investigate the islarrival at the wharf this morning aft- ands with a view to contracting for churches announce that their own ser-Seattle. Starting in with a blizzard has submitted a vast amount of data congregations may all assemble for the are now considering whether to carry

This news has been indirectly re- Bishop to Speak. ceived by local men. Mr. Clark makes where he represents a coast subsidiary company of the United concern. He drafted a complete report on

line of fast fruit steamers success

Word has been received from Clark hat all of his facts and figures are now before the United company, and while he has heard no decision from them, he regards this as a favorable sign, inasmuch as it shows they are considering his figures.

company is coming here or not. Reports from Hilo indicate that many growers will go into planting on a big scale up there if the United company should give adequate steamer service and live up to its announced schedule of prices,

For Sale" cards at Bulletin.

FIRE INSURANCE Frear Not Behind Conkling For Customs Collector Here 32V EXPIORET

Governor Frear stated this morning that he has not indorsed the candidacy as successor to Stackable.

"My responsibilities to the President prohibit me indorsing any one candidate for a public office that will not be vacant for a year and a half," stated the Governor. "I may not even be present term expires. no reason for a change.

Governor Says He Has Re- of this statement on the question of indorsement for public office, somefused to Endorse Any Can-thing that should be read with interest by all seeking the chief executive's support.

"Suppose Board of Underwriters Defers of anyone for the office of cellector of The next day a better man might make man-and I promise him my support. customs at the port of Honolulu, and the same request, and my responsibilithat he is not behind D. L. Conkling ties to the President would dictate that I should support the best man.

It has been stated that D. L. Conkwas the Governor's choice for col-lector of customs when Stackable's in office at that time. I believe Stack- never made this claim, however, but, able has made a good officer and I see on the contrary, has stated that Gov ernor Frear has never made him any

GIVES DANCE

Report is curred among well-posted politicians today that H. L. Hol- Hawalian Hotel tonight, to which stein, candidate for the speakership of guests of other hotels, Army, Navy the next House, has succeeded in lin- and townfolk are invited. This will ing up every member of the Hawaii be welcome news to many Honolulans before the legislature soon after it him. It so, this settles the fight now, yesterday with a record passenger

chance whatever. Up to today the reports gave Hol stein but four sure votes from Ha-Holstein's friends have been wall. working hard in his behalf, with ap-

Ceremonies of Dedication Will Take Place Tomorrow

Morning. Built with the encouragement not nly of Methodism, but of all religious denominations in Handulu, the new ria and Beretania streets, will be dedi-

Hawaii as a field for exploitation service participated in by many cons now under official consideration by gregations of this city. One and all The ceromonies of dedication will be- Tarieton, chairman; John F. Soper, L. gin at 11 o'clock. Several other Andrews,

vices will be held earlier so that the copal Sunday school will be held tochurch hall, the last service of its years

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who laid April of last year, will be the principal peaker at the exercises of dedication He will be assisted by Rev. R. E. Smith the new pastor; Dr. John Wadman, su perintendent of the mission work, and well as including figures on other by Dr. Dorenus Scudder and Rev. A fruits and the chances for putting on A. Ebersole of Central Union church. A feature will be the participation of the Central Union double mixe quartet, which will render a special musical program.

Every effort will be made to seat emfortably all those who attend, and the church has issued a hearty invita- Previous quotation, 8s. 111-2d. tion to everyone. The completion of this church marks

Meanwhile literally hundreds of Methodism. It is one of the most im- 111-2d.; parity, 3.87c, Previous quo pineapple growers in the islands are posing structures in the Territory, and tation, 8s. 111-4d. anxious to know whether the United the architects, Ripley & Reynolds, have been fortunate in their conception and design.

New Church Well Arranged. The new church has a frontage

74 feet on Beretania street and 192 1-2 ty feet of sand and about three hun feet on Victoria street. The basement dred feet from the beach. The wood s practically taken up by a lurge so- resembled oak and was put-terether cial hall 42 feet by 20 feet in size, with wooden pins. Many old slugs Surrounding it are small ladies' and and bullets, presumably

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delegation with the possible exception who in the past have enjoyed dancing opens, and many of the legislators and Sam Keliinoi of Mani has no list, many will avail themselves of the

TO BE OPENED A. A. U. Second Meeting Held This Afternoon at Andrews' This Afternoon at Andrews'

> The second regular meeting of the board of managers of the local branch of the A. A. U. was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the office of Lorrin Andrews, and several matters were

discussed. President G. H. Tuttle presented the names of four committees-finance membership and investigation, records Methodist Episcopal church, at Victo- and legislation—these committees being the permanent ones which are apcated tomorrow morning at a special pointed by the president for the whole

> year: *These appointments were: Finance-John F. Soper, chairman A. H. Tarleton, F. O. Boyer, Membership and Investigation-A. H

Records-Paul Super, chairman; W S. Bowen, C. T. Fitts. Legislation-Lorrin Andrews, chair-

man; C. T. Fitts, F. O. Boyer. The official handicappers and the morrow morning at 9:45 in the old committee for the registration of athletes are elected by the board of managers, and will serve until the annual meeting in September next.

HAYTI TROOPS ARE READY FOR BATTLE

(Special Bulletin Cable.)
PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Jan. 21 -Troops are mobilizing here for a battle with the Santo Domingan troops over the boundary dispute.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Beets 88 analysis, 8s 111-4d.; parity, 3.87c SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-Sugar 96 degrees test, 3.48c. Previous quota great step forward in Honolulu tion, 3.515c. Beets: 88 analysis, 8s

> The hull of a vessel probably severa centuries old has been dug out of the sand at Nombre de Dols, in the Panama Canal Zone. It was under twen-

$1\frac{1}{2}$ Miles Off

Committee On Naval House Affairs Accepts Report Of **Experts**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.-The House Committee on Naval Affairs today accepted the report of experts who have rejected Captain Peary's claim that he reached the North Pole. The report as adopted declares that Peary came within a mile and six-tenths of the pole on his famous northward dash.

The decision will precipitate a fig it from Peary's friends for recognition of the explorer as the discoverer of the pole. The naval affairs committee has already reported favorably on the Bates bill, which provides for the elevation of Captain Peary to the rank of rear-admiral in recognition of his achieve-

The fight against Peary's claim that he reached the pole itself was led in the committee by Congressman Robert Bacon of Arkansas and Congress man Ernest W. Roberts of Massachusetts.

PLAGUE IN PEKIN GROWING WORSE

PEKING, China, Jan. 21.—Deaths from the plague are increasing every day, and the pestilence has become as widespread that danger threatens every part of the city. The United States legation has placed itself under quarantine, and others are following it example. The authorities are making

OLD GUARD WINS IN NEW YORK

every effort to stamp out the disease, but it seems to be making headway.

NEW YOLK, N. Y., Jan. 21.—The insurgent element in the Republican State central committee was given a decisive defeat today in the election of William Barnes Jr. of Albany as chairman of the committee. Barnes has ways been identified with the regulars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 21.—San Francisco's prospects for the 1915 fair from to look brighter today, when news came that the various State Legislat res are considering endorsing local claims for the Panama Canal celebration. The State Senate of lows today passed a resolution favoring San Francisco as opposed to New Orleans, and this was followed by news from Helena, Mont., that the Legislature there had appropriated \$200,000 for

KEEPS GOING

HAWAII SCRAP-

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.) HILO, Jan. 20.—That all the actions taken by the Republican County Committee since its organization have been Illegal, and that the Counts Committee, as it is at present constituted, has no legal standing, is the contentiin of several prominent members of that body. They base their claim on a couple of sections of the rules of the Republican party, providing that no man from the windward side of the island, and vice versa Those who make this claim state definitely that they fatend to bring the matter up at the next meeting of the County Committee, and that they will sand out for a re-organization of the committee as far as its membership by holders of proxies is concerned They may also insist on having the action taken in former meetings, when illegally held proxies were voted, de clared void.

The appointment by the Board of Supervisors of John Kealoha as road supervisor for North and South Hilo and of Wm. Vannatta as superintendent of the Hilo Water Works and Sewers, furnishes the best explanation for the fact that the point mentioned above has been brought up Ever since the appointment was made, there has been considerable criticism of the Republican members of the Board for appointing Vannatta instead of Rose who was endorsed by pointing Kealoha, instead of Vierra sides are firm.

MONTANA DEADLOCK CONTINUES STRONG

(Associated Press Cable.) HELENA, Mont., Jan. 21.-The deadock over the United States Senatorship continues, with both sides claiming victory in the next few ballets.

NEW YORK STILL UNABLE TO AGREE

(Associated Press Cable.) ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 21 .- The dead lock in the Albany Legislature over the election of a United States Senator continues. Depew is stronger than was

BIG NAVAL COLLIER LAUNCHED FOR U. S.

(Associated Press Cable.) BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 21 .- Th val collier Neptune was success launched here today. She is one of the e largest colliers afloat.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY, FOR NORTON'S PLACE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21,-An assistant secretary of the treasury will be offered the position of secretary to President Taft, just vacated by Charles Dyer Norton.

BOTH SIDES FIRM IN IOWA BATTLE

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 21.-No settlement of the fight over the United from the the County Committee, and for ap- States Senatorship is in sight. Both

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

Lethi Chapter No. 2-Reg-

TUESDAY: Oceanic - First Degree.

Hawaiian-Third Degree.

All visiting members of the

Order are cordially invited to

attend meetings of local lodges

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:

MARINE ENGINEERS'

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Meets every first and third Fri-

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corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting

brothers cordially invited to attend.

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WM. C. McCOY, Sec.

Beretania and Fort streets.

invited to attend,

Meets on the 2nd and 4th WED-

O. F. HEINE, K. R. S.

dially invited.

the new Alakea street offices this aft-WEDNESDAY: ernoon and tomorrow. Honolulu Commandery-Haas and Sons' candy received by Red Cross.

7:30 P. M.

the Sierra. Benson, Smith & Co., Lt.: THURSDAY: Fort and Hotel streets. Honolulu Chapter-Iustal-R. W. Shingle was one of the relation.

cold baths.

turning passengers by the Mauna Kea Whitney & March will place anoth-

Autos \$4 per hour, Lewis Stables '

ractise at 307 Boston building.

New sweaters at Whitney

California. Office phone No. 2237.

The Bulletin staff will move to

Dr. Carey, dentist, has resumed

er lot of the Duplenne Silk, on said at the beginning of the coming week it 25c a ward. For distilled water, Hire's, Root

Beer and all other popular drinks. Ring up Phone 2171. Consolidated Soda Works. Hot water in all both rooms at Ho

el Majestic Sachs Block, Fort street Meet on the This is the most conveniently local 2nd and 4th ed coming botel in the city. Mondays of Special bargains are in order for each month

Monday at Sachs Dry Goods Co. Come at K. P. Hall early and have a larger rejection to hoose from. Members of A W. T. Bottomley returned this

other Assomorning from a trip to Kohala during DENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION. ciations corwhich he made an extensive tour o the new Kohain ditch.

Costumes for the Floral Parade WARMONY LODGE, No. 3, I. O. O. F. and Carnival may be ordered through the Hawalian News Co., Young Bldg. Meeta every Monday evening at 7:30 to I. O. O. F. Hall, Fort Street. must be in soon.

J. G. B. CAMERON, Noble Grand. All visiting brothers very cordially this morning by Jadge Lymer to pay a fine of five dollars and costs of OAHU LODGE, No. 1, K. of P.

Over one thousand people can be accommodated under the special sentng arrangements made for the dedicatory services of the new Methodist church.

Good old St. Valentine is due it Honolula February 14th. He has never yet failed to appear on time. Val MAWAHAN TRIBE, No. 1, I. O. R. M. entines in handsome assortment at A. B. Arleigh & Co. Hotel street. Meets every first and third Thursrested on charge of larceny. His ball Small Appropriation For Jap-Cheong Lun, a Chinaman, was ar days of each month at Knights of Pythias Hall. Visiting brothers cor-

fixed at \$100 by Judge Lymer, which was furnished this morning. His trial will come up next Monday, January

Peter Stanley, whose name appear d on police court docket, had his ed until January 24. He la also charged with precuring women for mmoral surpos

M. De Mello of Kons, Hawaii, who has been in rown, in the interest of the Kona Okolehao Gistillery, returned to his home yesterday, on the steamer Mauna Loz. He will soon open the distillery for business.

The morning zervice at the new Methodist church will be at 11 o'clock Elks, meets in their hall, on King instead of 11:30 as first announced. The change is made to the earlier ning. Visiting Brothers are cordially having given up their morning servi- the Count will quickly be lost." es so that their members may atend the dedication exercises.

A pleasant wedding took place in WM. McKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8. Holy Innocents' church, last Saturlay afternoon. Miss Emily Cason of Olowatu was united in marriage with Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday Ernest L. Napacpae of Lahaina, Apevening at 7:36 p'clock in K. of P. propriate hymns were sung by the Hall, cor, Fort and Beretania, Visitthoir girls. After the ceremony a luan was served at the Napaepae' ing brothers cordially invited to atresidence.-Maul News, Jan. 21,

LOCAL AND GENERAL SUGAR GOES

Dr. A. J. Derby has returned from sea off the coast of Honokaa last week as a result of the breaking of Hotel Arlington entirely remodeled. wire cable that has been used in Rooms newly furnished. Hot and the transmission of sugar cargoes from mill to the Inter-Island steam

> Sugar intended for the Inter-Island steamer Mani that arrived here this morning from Hawali parts was found a very difficult article to handle during the rough weather expe rienced along the shores of Hawaii, In attempting to load a consignment from the plantation mill at Ho-

seven sacks went into the sea. Officers returning this morning re-Greenwell reach in Kona,

nokan the cable dropped and thirty

NEW FACTORY LAW IN JAPAN

Bill Is Drafted to Protect Children and Other Workers in Large Plants.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 20. - Japan rought before the Diet at the next Mules and horses were not the only is preparing a factory law to be ession. The bill will prohibit the employment of children under 12 years, and those under 16 will not be permit- rough and stormy passage. ted to work more than 12 hours a day For every 10 hours' work an hour's. rest must be given, and a half hour One price for both events. Orders every six hours. For those who work at night, four days' holiday each month assault and battery was sentenced drafted the others having been thrown completely hid the land. For reasons The ceremony of the "Beef Soul Celfor the purpose of appearing the souls of thousands of cows and oxen killed aring the recent war to supply the

> retribution against the butchers." WANT A LARGERR NAVY

anese Ships Displeases Authorities.

VICTORIA (B. C.), January 12grangement for an expenditure of he the tossing troopship. only \$40 000 000 for naval increasin Japan is not satisfying Japanese case of assault and battery, postpon- naval authorities, according to news private use, brought by the steamer Panama Macu today. The "Liberal News" of Tokio

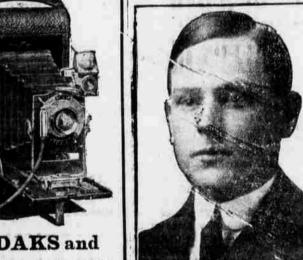
"When the subject was brought be fore the meeting of cabinet members the naval contingent desired to exhand the naval force with offorments Wednesday of next week. Some min amounting to \$25,060,000. Since it became known in naval circles that on'y \$40,000,000 will be available in the next six years, the opposition against Count Yamamoto has grown to such an extent that unless some hour on account of other churches change takes place the influence of

> Editor Y. Sega of the Nippu JI; returned this morning from Japan L the Nippon Maru.

Express shipment of new military capes on show today at Jordan's.

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Which Restored My Health and



Enabled Me to Sleep."

Mr. James Byrne writes as follows: I want to tell you of the benefit I have derived from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I am a hotel clerk, 32 years of age, and for four years have been at night work. Eating irregularly and trying to sleep in the daytime had made me a very the daytime had made me a very weak man physically, and as toin as the proverbial whip. I was mally compelled to take to bed. I started to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and in 3 days I was back on my job.

"The sure to say to every night worker that it is a Godsend. Tell them I am sleeping fine, eating with a real appetite and am regaining my lost flesh, which is the hardest thing for a night worker to do. I thank you again and again for Dully's Pure Male Whiskey."—James Byrne, 129 S. Illi-nois St., Indianapolis, Ind., U. S. A.

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you will become full of energy and

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Shipping

SNOW AND HAIL MADE PROGRESS OF TRANSPORT DIX IMPOSSIBLE

port much rain having fallen at the TROOPSHIP BROUGHT FIVE HUNDRED FAGGED FOUR-FOOTED PASSENGERS. MAUNA KEA HERE WITH CARGO. NIPPON MARU TO SAIL FOR COAST AT FOUR. WILL CARRY MAIL.

> eaved where this morning after their thirteen day temperations voyage by the United States army transport Dix place which will be hard to fill. from Seattle to Honolulu.

elements. The officers report a very

mean intensity that brought sheets of half and enow in i's train. The troopmust be given. This is the fourth bill ship was in the nidst of a storm that out, and it is intended to apply to all of safety the transport was brought to factories employing over ten persons, suchor at Port Angeles, it being found ration" took place recently in Tokio, tuena straits of Fact until the wea ther had sufficiently maderated,

The Dix came in sight of the latarmy in Manchuria, it being estimated ands resterday afternoon and was off that 130 per day were killed. A monu- the quarantine shortly before seven nent was ejected "to prevent the souls c'clock but too late to receive praof these slaughtered animals rising in tique by the Federal authorities,

One first class cab n passenger and seven cen enlisted men for various branches of service in the Phillippines are traveling to Manila by the vessel The mules and horses stood the rip fairly well through more than one required the friendly offices of the army veterinarians as they b came sick from the rough handling

For Honolulu two cavalry horse will be left besides one animal for

The animals bound for the Philip pines were immediately removed t the United States government corral at I wilet there to remain for several days. It is possible that the Dix will be dispatched for Manila on or about or emergency repairs must be madto her machinery while here.

The animals include 26 horses at tillery 173 cavalry and 5 ridin-Mules, 174 draft, 40 pack and 88 to rivate use

Three hundred tons coal will b upplied the transport during her stay for the mainland.

the new faces to be seen on boars Quartermaster Clerk Creta in mail

artherest possessions.

abby to the front bench at a pe

Less than two hundred packages of eneral supplies and merchandise for Hilo Shipping. be army with be left here. Include in the consignment is an automobile. The work of transferring the anionly from the ship to the corral occupled the greater part of the morning, The borses and mules frisked and comped when they discovered their cet imbedded in the native soil of Mauna Kea for Honolulu.

Good-Byc to Eddie Robests.

firectors of the Japanese steamship at the office of C. Brewer & Co. company who have in that he has been selected as general passenfie Railroad Company at pier 34, S ::

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Five hundred and fifteen fogged He has been traveling back and forth our-footed passengers mutely show-, in an official capacity with well known at their gratification in gaining the liners for many years. Geniat and painstaking in his efforts to please be has won popularity and made a

Roberts has been a sufferer from a evele attack of pleurisy which kept bim in his bed for several days dur- SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan. 21 ing the present trip. He hopes by his forsaking the sea for a life of a land! lubber that his troubles will pass away. He takes up his new duties with the best wishes of all his Honolulu friends.

Nippon Brought Many Filipines. Delayed by stress of weather which caused a loss of deck rails and fittings and revious injury to two Japanese sallers the Toyo Kisen Kaish: liner Nippon Mara is here from Hong-

kong and Japanese ports of call. The vessel drew alongside Alakea what about nine c'clock this morning. She brought three cabin parsen gers for Honolulu.

Forward were one hundred and sixteen Filipinos who come to the isiup work on the various island sugar estates. Four Chinese left the year-

Oriental mail to the amount of 59 sacks arrived. Work was immediately startel in the discharge of 496 tons cargo including 456 bales gun-2260 nacks rice, 40 bates matting, 2472 packages merchandise and other lines of sundries

Through cargo included silk matting, tea and curios to the amount of

Purser Eddie Roberts reports the death of one Filipino child under one car from convulsions. Through wireless, the Nippon wa

in communication with the Americ Maru last night, the Oriental bound vessel reporting all well on board. The Nippon Maru is announced will sail for San Francisco at four o'clock the vessel taking the mail destined

Four h Officer McKenzie is one if First Shipment Eugar Leaves Hilo. Taking the first shipment of suga from Hillo for San Francisco the Matson Navigation steamer Enterprise i ng his first voyage in the Dix. He reported to have sailed from the Big s an old Philippine hand and has Island port on Wednesday evening pent several years in Uncle Sam's According to a report brought here by the officers of the Inter-Island steam E. E. Schiffeled, is a well known or Manna Kea, the Enterprise carried Yeoman, who is making his third trip consignments of sugar from Olaa with the troopship. Seidfried takes Walakea, Walnaku and Pasuhau planpecial pride in displaying the quali- rations. The Mauna Kea arrived here eations of a fine large cat, the pot this morning bringing an assorted the ship which has been taught cargo including considerable hard bunch of tricks sufficient to entitle woo dlumber and railway ties. Owing to rough weather no landing was made at Lanpahochee,

> The Matson Navigation steamer Enterprise sailed from Hilo for San Francisco on Wednesday evening takng shipmen's of sugar. The bark Albert and schooner A F. Contra were discharging cargoes at Railway wharf at the time of departure of the

Sierra's Cargo for Coast. When the Oceanic liner Sierra sat! Eadle Roberts, one of the old fami- for San Francisco on Wednesday iar figures in trans-Pacific steamship moreing she will carry a shipment of circles as an officer paying his last Hawaiian products amounting to near visit to Honolulu as purser of the ly two thousand tons. The freign Poyo Kisen Kaisha liner Nippon Ma- list will include consignments of sugu. Roberts has been accorded de- ar rice, bananas, coffee and sundries serving recognition at the hands of the There is a fair booking of passenger

Five new steam-whalers for the ter and freight agent for the Toyo Canadian North Pacific Whaling Kisen Kaisha and the Western Pac' Campany are now en route to the

ARRIVED

Friday, Jan. 20. Seattle-Dix, U. S. A. T., 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 21, Hilo via way ports-Mauna Ken

Hongkong via Japan ports-Nippon Maru, Jap. stmr., 7 a. m.

> DEPARTED Friday, Jan. 20.

Hawaii via Mani ports-Claudine, stmr., 5 p. m.

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, stmr., 5 Kauai ports-Keauhou, stmr., 3 p.

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per T. K. K. S. S. Nippon Maru fer San Francisco-Mr. Thomas, Per O. S. S. Sierra for San Frandeco. Jan. 25.-Mrs. W. A. Bell, Mrs. M. A. Allen, F. D. Lowrey, J. R. Hary, C. Du Roy, J. Warmiser, Mrs. H. Earle, F. J. Patterson, G. Pren- P. M. S. S. tice, L. C. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fano and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.

I A. High. Per W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports. Jan. 26.-Rev. F. Puvis, Mrs. Purvis

Biddle Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miner,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED. Per stmr. W. G. Hall, for Kanai ports, Jan. 20.-J. P. Cooke, H. P.

IN FOREIGN PORTS.

Saturday, Jan. 21. S. S. Alaskan, from Salina Cruz. SAN FRANCISCO-Sailed Jan. 21 Bk'ne, Irmgard, for Mahukona,

S. S. Hyades, from Kahului, Jan. 11 Mcmo. Nippen Maru, salls for San Francisco today, 4 p. m. Mail closes at 3

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SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Jan. 21:

WOULD BE LIBERAL WITH FRIAR LANDS

Easy Terms Policy Only One That Could Build Up Business.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.-Transactions in friar lands in the ands with the expectation of taking Philippines were again under discussion before the House Committee or Insular Affairs today, Captain E. H. sel here as did 49 Japanese women Sleeper, director of the lands of the Philippines government, resuming his testimony

The witness said he believed the present limitations on the amount o land a corporation could acquire in the Philippines was contrary to public

He contended that corporation should be bound by fewer restrictions than at present and that a liberal policy was the only one that could build up busi ness in the archipelago.

Weekle Rullotin \$1 ner verr starting their long passage December 17. All five whalers will be in Victoria in time to engage in the spring hunting from the different ations. New apparatus is now be ing installed at these stations fo treating the different products. Nexspring cold storage plants will be intalled and in the course of time the ompany will for her extend its of crations by engaging in the halibu industry. Fertilizer is one of the chief products of the company anmuch of this is used by orange growers in Southern California.

The United States Steamboat In spectors at San Francisco on December 29 ren ered a decision exonerat ing Captain Fred J. Bennett and the other officers of the American-Hawalian freighter Alaskan, which took Scott, wife and daughter, Mrs. M. fire in San Diego harbor on June 17 Captain Bennett and his officers were not only exonerated, but were highly commended for their perseverance and skill in stamping out the fire.

As a result of the battering of cl sailing vessels during the storms of the North Pacific coast, the under writers have placed a ban on the ole wooden craft and it is understood that while no age limit has been se or any particular list of tabooed ves sels announced, they have agreed no to write business on any more of the old-time sailing vessels.

Out of a total of 6661 persons in volved in 1463 disasters to vessels o United States Life Saving Service during the last fiscal year, only fifty three lives were jost and but seventy four vessels were practically destroy- T. O'Brien. ed, according to the annual report of S. P. Kimbali General Superintendent of the Service.

The Portland and Asiatic Steam ship Company has chartered the Bri and from Norway. Their home port tish steamer Strathlyon for one year Il be at Vie oria. The Red. Black to replace the Selja, which was sunk Roberts numbers his friends as le- and Green left Christiania early in by the Beaver in collision off Point gion along the shores of the Pacific, the month, the White and Yellow Reyes. The Strathlyon will be turned over to the Harriman line at Hongkeng on January 31 next,

VESSELS TO ARRIVE

Sunday, Jan. 22. Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mikahala, stmr.

Kanal ports-Kinau, stmr. Monday, Jan, 23. Seattle-Hilonian, M. N. S. S. Kauai porta-Nocau, stmr. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

San Francisco-Tenyo Maru, Jap. stmr. San Francisco-Wilhelmina, M. N.

Wednesday, Jan. 25. Hawaii via Mani ports -Claudine,

Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, stmr. Friday, Jan. 27. Kona and Kau ports-Manna Loa,

Seattle via San Francisco-Honolulan, M. N. S. S. Saturday, Jan. 28.

Hongkong via Japan ports-Siberia, Hilo via way ports - Mauna Kea,

Sunday, Jan. 29. Mani, Molokai and Lanai ports -Mikahala, stmr.

Kauai ports-Kinau stmr. Tuesday, Jan. 31. Australian ports via Suva-Zealan-

VESSELS TO DEPART

Saturday, Jan. 21., San Francisco-Nippon Maru, Jap. stmr., 4 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 23. Salina Cruz via island ports-Misurian, A.-H, S. S. Kanai ports-Nocau, stmr

Tuesday, Jan. 24. Hilo via way ports-Mauna Kea, tmr., 10 a, m.

Kauai ports-Kinau, stmr., 5 p. m. Maui, Molokal and Lanai ports -Mikahala, gtmr. 5 p. m. Japan ports and Hongkong-Tenyo Maru, Jap. stmr.

Wednesday, Jan. 25. Manila-Dix, U. S. A. T. San Francisco-Sierra O. S. S. Thursday, Jan. 26. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, stmr., 5

Friday, Jan. 27. Hawaii via Maui ports-Claudine,

Saturday, Jan. 28. San Francisco-Siberia, P. M. S. S. Tuesday, Jan. 31, Victoria and Vancouver-Zealandia,

J.-A. S. S.

MAILS. Mails are due from the following points as follows: San Francisco-Per Tenyo Maru, Jan.

Yokohama- Siberia, Jan. 27. Colonies-Per Zeslandia, Jan. 31. Victoria-Per Makura, Feb. 3.

Mails will depart for the following points as follows: San Francisco - Per Nippon Maru Jan. 21.

Yokohama-Per Tenyo Maru Jan. 24. Vancouver-Per Zealandia, Jan. 31. Sydney-Per Makura, Feb. 3.

TRANSPORT SERVICE. Dix from Seattle, for Honolulu, Jan. 8.

Logan, arrived Manila, Jan. 4. Sheridan sailed from Honolul San Francisco, Jan. 5 Sherman, sailed from Honolulu, for

Manila, Jan. 13. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per stmr. Mauna Kea from Hilo and way ports Jan. 21.-R. Roggentrob E. W. Clarke and wife, E. M. Clarke and wife, R. W. Shohn, Misses Marshall (3), S. A. Winhard, wife and son, N. C. Langhaar and wife, R. Christ, O. W. Dunn and wife, Miss Gouldy, Mrs. W. G. Hull, Mrs. L. N. Haas Dr. Hyde J. P. Breuer, E. V. Shayler, wife and daughter, Mrs. J A. Caldwell, J. R. Haney, wife and 2 children, H. B. Moyer and wife, R. Prittle and wife, Miss Prittle, Mrs. Mover, M. E. Mulway, F. B. Gowan, F. H. Hendricks, wife and daughter, Abadie Rev. W. D. Westervelt, D. E. Metzger, T. Nidate, K. Yamamura, M. A. Rycroft, A. T. Fowler, C. M. Walker, P. H. Boggs, K. Machara, D. W. Ellis, L. F. Turner, Mrs. J. Wact, R. Winhall W. P. Jarrett, Miss A. Piko, Mrs. Maxfield, G. Bisgard, F. J. Hare, R. W. Shingle, E. H. Wodeouse, A. W. T. Bottomley, Rev. Yasakumi, D. C. Lindsay, A. G. White, all classes within the scope of the W. G. Scott, H. Strenback, C. R. Collins, Y. Sakaba, Y. Bobo, C. D. Lufkin, C. B. Fisher, J. T. Higgins, Major Willis, A. Haneberg, C. B. Nape,

> Per T. K. K. S. S. Nippen Maru. from Hongkong via Japan ports-For Honolulu: Y. Soga, T. Sumida, Mrs. Bumida. Through; P. Mascaro, Mrs. C. M. Darnell, T. Furuya, Mrs. T. Kavashima, S. Lightfoot, J. de Savornin Lohman, Miss S. E. MacKenzie, S. T. Nishimura Mrs. M. Tadokoro,

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ion have been notified that the Me

broseon bill to obtain control of the Wahiawa water is being vigorously

forced upon the attention of Congre-

and some action may be taken the

the other hand, it is stated that a num

her of the local become who went I

against a joker being slipped onto the end of a bill in the closing hours of the

Tourists are coming to town in in

reasing numbers. The Sierra brought

good number, and every steamer

cial exensions from Scattle, Portland and San Francisco. There is no doubt

that the town will be well filled in a

February it bids fair to be crowded,

information that the speakership con-

test is not likely to serlously endange

News from San Francisco is to th

suspend the coastwise shipping laws

session or not, it seems highly prob-

ollowing a meeting of the board of frectors, that 560 chares of treesur

partly to take care of improvement ex-

has also decided to increase its divi

dends from 1 per cent, to 1.1-2 per

The stock market furnished few ensations today, no sales being made

on the board and only six off the oard. Oahu Sugar figured in thre

Olaa experienced a slight drop, sell

ing at 3.87%. On the other hand, Ha

wallan Pineapple continued strong

the only sale made being at 26, the

slight evidence, however, that this may decline over the week-end,

The Hawaiian Agricultural Com-

pany's regular dividend day resulted

in the expected announcement of

SMART SET DOINGS

The Leilehua Bridge Club inc

Wednesday with Mrs. Scales wife of

Captum Scales of the Eifth Cavalry

end of the playing. About sixteen

wemen were present and an enjoy

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas and Mis-

Sarah Lucas have teased Mrs. F. W.

Girvin's place, at 1125 Kinau street for the winter. Mrs. Helen Girvin is

Mr. and Mrs. Trafford Huteson, of

Seattle, are solouring at the Moans

Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Huteson are

prominent socially in Seattle, Wash-

Judge and Mrs. Will Whitney will

stertain at a dancing party, Monday

evening at 8:30. About twenty cou

Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt, who reurned today on the Mauna Kea, ex-

perionced a delightful ten days visit

Lieutenant Scammell Is one of the

iew officers on the Thetis, and will

★ ★ ★
The Wednesday Bridge Club will

neet with Mrs. Pardee at Fort Shaft-

r next week, at half after two

Mr. and Mrs. Harley of Fall Riv-

When some people talk we are re-

v. Maca, are spending their honey

moon at the Monna Hotel,

be a great acquisition to Honolulu's

oles have been invited

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able afternoon was spent.

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QUIET BUT FIRM

penses contemplated

STOCK MARKET IS

of these at 26.26 a share.

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IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

connection with the opening up of er just skins tarough with enough of new real estate tract is one of the senve him with the hope that he ma do butter next year ine s features of the week.

Donders & Lausing have started the Ludications of this hearing of the Donders & Lausing have started the Ludications of this hearing to the front ball rolling in their new proposition market are fast coming to the front ball rolling in the Makiki dis-that is opened up in the Makiki dis- The sugar quotation for Frainy was that is opened up in the Makiki dis- below \$50, and it will not be surprised as the property of the surprised by the surpris ing if the price is driven as low well as lots, baying made arrangements to answer the man who wants to build a home and time assist in Plant of practically all the sugar increasing the number, of actinges cles breashapes with the possibil hable for the increasing population

This is a line of development that as always been ursed by the Bullein, and the belief is general that it d. it will literally fill the prover bint long-felt want in city expansion

Rent Estate Leads. Real estate is attracting more atention than sugar stocks these days fair to come more prominentc to the front as the flock of tourists ets tideker. Most everyone from the centry west of the Rockles believes in eal estate and somerally is afraid of tocks. Last winter a good number of disitors cought tots in the Knimuki ction and there will be many buyers this year's visitation. In addition e Kaimuki, the Kaimuki sales com any is offering the Patolo Hill lots are very attractive to the mat who knows and believes in real estate.

does the time to look around apprelates the fact that Honolula muscrow, and the expansion has hardly be-That means better values for al cal estate And few want stocks when Legislative Prospects. there is land to the to.

laddences of the growth and bust the peace of the lexislative session. An ess tendencies of the town are shown parently, it will be a friendly contest the general drift to Alakea street, with Holstein leading and his opponen where the Bulletin is soon to be satisfied with the vice-speakership installed in its new offices.

rominently in the last year, and the is not for distant when it will effect that the Western Poast people rival Fort street as an active busines center. Purchase of the eld Y. M. C. fare against the renewed proposal t building by the Ellas' club show but the town has not rid of the idea their application to Hawaii. Whether that everything must be centered about the ship subside hill will pass at the the double-track system of ble that the constwise suspension bill the Rapid Transit is to be extended will not get further than its usua lirect scryice between the Punchbow and Emma street service and the Li has been and is one of the most Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co sit system, and the through service t Palama and up Lillia street will make common stock will be issued to pres-the junction of Alaken and Beretania ent holders only, pro rata at the pat streets the transfer point for all the people from the Punaliou-Manon lines soing through to Palama and the Puunul section of Numera Valley. That, of course, means a steadily increasing saffic on Alakea street between Bereonin and King, with a reasonab probability that in due time the car the Panabou line will turn down Alakea to reach King, and leave the manu cars to take care of the upper Fort street traffic.

may, the whole trend of the town business is toward the Capitol build ngs, and a great many new buildings evalting a settlement of the Fedral building site problem. Immedistely there is prospect of the blockade dely there is and the Federal building figure reached yesterday. There onstruction started, Just so soon will new buildings go up on the corners purchased by McIncray and the First National Bank, and probably on the corner of Alakea and King, if that pretty piece of land should not be held, for park purposes.

members of the city government have completed the first three weeks of their service with a record or good, snappy business administration that is very gratifying. At times there has been a suggestion of friction Pretty prizes were awarded at the with the mayor, but the business of the Board of Supervisors has been moving forward with a colority that ms unde some people forget there is city government because they are sot reminded of its existence by engthy wranglings.

Tight Money.

The week has witnessed a notable ditening up of the money market as enrils loans. The Territorial Treas irer has drawn on his balances quite freely to diquidate public accounts at he first of the year, and the sugar plantations have drawn as usual in connection with the grinding of the crop. This is always the period of tight money, and it is natural that the financial men should be more conservative this year, as the returns of the crop will not be so large as usual at least, not during the month of Feb

Sugar Crop.

Hawati's sugar crop is slow in moving to the market. The heavy rain of the first weeks of this month haveen migraliseent for filling up the wa rources and forcing the growin rop at the opportune time, but it has een hard on the harvesting. It is an pen question whether this will do any arm in the long run;

Forcing Down Raws.

From present appearances the buy is for the rollners in New York will aree down the price to the lowes lide notch in the next few weeks i the second or third week in Jan-ry-when the Culan crop is at its eight and the producers of that island will be hustling to realize on helr crop to meet maneful obliga- minded of a dictionary with the deftions. That is the period when the initions missing.

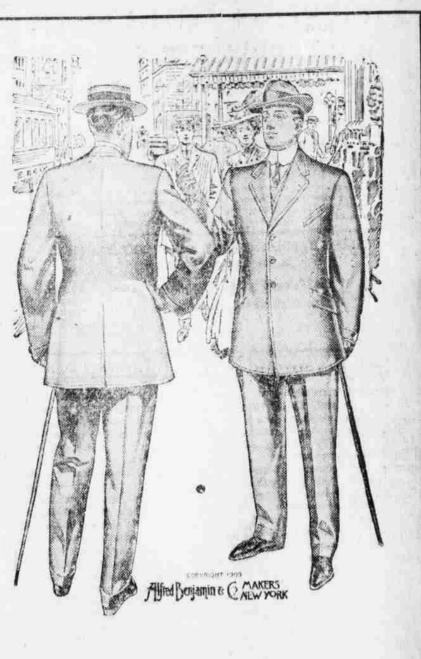
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Editor

Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wasted, wholly vain, If rising on its wreck, at last, To something nobler we attain.

Buyers and builders of homes are the people who will gain prosperity portant, but it did not take long to from the rapid growth of Honolulu.

land the Prince Rupert crowd is to ion of the Californians, that to perinterview the customs house author- mit him to have any control of the ities and make the way of the vessel situation would be tantamount to

In than ever before. And still they submitted and to have gone before come, ninety-five per cent, of them Rodenburg's committee on any kind visiting the other islands before re- of an equal footing with the Southturning home.

The man who noted the tombstones for sale on Alakea street did not have calculated to consume the few weeks to be told that these are on sale for of the Congressional session. the dead ones of other streets. Everything on Alakea street is a live

of impressing the public with the fact that the Bulletin is moving. The news press is now running in the new offices, where the Bulletin will be that is, if this will be permitted. In at home to its patrons on Monday

The best bathing beaches at Waikiki were once sacrificed to secure a few kuleanas in Chinatown. This should be a sufficiently horrible exterday's vote was merely the signal Makiki Valley park to satisfy the hobby of pompous officials for selling perpendicular town lots with black sand for soil.

It appears that Speaker Holstein is assured the necessary votes to re- HOW CATHOLICS WILL CONTROL. elect him to the Speakership a third ime. This means that the Speakerdiately to business.

SAN FRANCISCO'S FIGHT FOR THE EXPOSITION.

Honolulu is heart, body and soul be a good, patriotic American. with San Francisco in its fight for This may be the reason why no the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Un- conniption fits were thrown when a gress and can only sit on the side late told the Eucharistic Congress lines and "root" for the right side- meeting in Montreal that "the Caththat's San Francisco's side.

deep regret the news of New Orleans' | Father Bernard Vaughan made the preliminary success. But from the prediction, basing it on the fact that articles in the San Francisco papers the "Roman Catholic Church alone enarriving in the last mail, the result forces obedience to the law of God of the vote of the Arts and Exposi- governing racial suicide. tion Committee was expected. The real fight will come on the floor of ile paganism. The battle for the posthe House.

friend who gave it the extended Ma- Catholic Church and the destructive huka site, is leading the contest for forces of agnosticism. Protestantism New Orleans, and it was his commit- is disappearing. To me nothing can tee that returned on Friday a report be more contemptible than those mar-

resolution from the Foreign to paganism and the destruction of

conclusion on the floor of Congress, and New Orleans must joint the issue as she may with the report she de--Longfellow, pends on getting out of the Arts and Expositions body.

"Tonight's conference was all- imreach the conclusion. Rodenburg's activities in behalf of the Southers What Hilo needs to do in order to city have made it plain, in the opinplaying into the hands of the enemy To have introduced a bill similar in There are more tourists in Honolu- any degree to that New Orleans has ern city would have been tactically a blunder and have opened the way for an effort of the enemy to force delay,

"San Francisco will 'recognize" the Committee on Arts and Expositions so far as to go before it tomorrow morning, formally to explain that is Pink paper has served its purpose has abandoned the old \$5,000,000 exposition bill and then to give combat to New Orleans right there on its own ground and on its own billother words, San Francisco continues to retain an aggressive lead in the parliamentary situation just as it has been in the lead from the very be-

ginning of hostilities." So it appears from this that yesthat the San Franciscans have just

And "by the Lord Harry," here's hoping they win.

begun to fight.

ship fight is presumably eliminated, the exalted postdon of Chief Justice and if this proves absolutely true, ev- of the United States Supreme Court problems of modern life. Racial suierrone is to be congratulated that would have created a tremendous cide and religious suicide act and rethe Legislature can proceed imme- furore twenty-five years ago. It act upon each other. The Roman nor their peoples are striving toward would have been impossible. Today Catholic Church stands alone in its a Christian ideal. Our age has no Company the public makes a mental note of the enforcement of the law of God confact that the Chief Justice is a Roman Catholic, but the day has passed Catholic Church alone has no comwhen intolerance raises its voice to plaint to make of empty pews. declare that a Roman Catholic cannot

olics will soon control the United Naturally our people heard with States through force of numbers."

"Christian fecundity is fighting stersession of the world," he continued, Mr Rodenberg, Honolulu's old "will soon be narrowed to the Roman ried women who shake their little San Francisco's plan is mapped out fists in the face of God, saying: "We in newspapers of the 10th as fol- ignore you and despise your laws. The rush for pleasure is leading them

IMMIGRANTS IN DEMAND

Lack of capital and shortage of labor have been, notoriously, the handleaps to growth in South America. Capital has flowed in freely during the last few years, however, and now the one clamorous cry of our southern neighbors is for European immigration-more men, not only to meet the moment's need, but to settle in the country with their families and add to the permanent labor resources of the community. Since 1880-a period of thirty yearsabout 3,500,000 Europeans (Spanish and Italian principally) have crossed to Argentina; Brazil has received 1,800,000. It is but a beginning. With an area 200,000 square miles greater than the United States, Brazil has a population of only 6.2 to the square mile; in Argentina, half the size of Brazil, the population density is only 5.4 to the square mile. To compete with Siberia, Australia, Canada, South Africa and the United States, the governments of South America are taking up the immigration problem in a way that merits the notice of our own labor and citizen hunters. For instance, practically every State south of us offers to bear the entire cost of the newcomer's ocean transportation, and it feeds, and, if necessary, clothes him for five days after he lands. A government labor bureau guarantees him work and transports him to the locality where he is to live. It feeds and lodges him for another ten days; it stands between him and the employer who tries to cheat; and it extends to his family every help it gives him. All over Europe agents of the South American governments are busily and successfully drumming up immigrants. Not just any immigrant, for inspection regulations are strict and practically uniform with those we enforce.

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"I understand the unmarried wom- Members of the Methodist Church an who feels she does not want to be have made a brave struggle to build left out of public affairs and who a new bome that is at once an ornawants her share of the prizes of life ment to the city and a comfortable fortunately we have no vote in Con- famous English Roman Catholic pre- I find no fault with her ambitions, rallying place for religious workers but I think it is a grand thing to see The Methodists are deserving liberal

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With this report made by muchor y, the necessity of Federal assistice in carrying out its recommendans may be urged on Congress later Ith some hope of success.

"If you can indorse this prayer of rs in your letter of transmittal, we

"Respectfully, "THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF HONOLULE By JAMES A. KENNEDY,

"F. J. LOWREY, Committee on Legislation and Public

Improvement. To this was appended a short state-

ment, in para no follows: "It is not too soon to prepare Hotolum for the opening of the Panama Catal. The tropical diseases rampani at the Isthmus are unknown in Ha want, and our experience with Orienta discusses is that they find a ready culture under our equable climate conditions. We balleve that extensive public works may have to be constructed before Honolulu can be considered disease proof; that to have Honolulu a clean port concerns the entire Pacine coast of the United States and that being a national matter, the Territory should have assistance b the Federal Government. In order that this problem may be approached satisfactorily we ask you to represent the situation to the President wirl the request that he direct the Sur geon-General of the Marine Hospital Service to detach a surgeon, and the Secretary of War to direct that at engineer of the United States Arm, be ordered to act with this surgeon the two of them to report not only the necessity for the work, but plans

and specifications for it. We trans-

m)t berewith a letter for this pur-

far better than her richer sisters who point to the most optimistic of re-"Women no longer want the trouble spend their time taking in men. I Grovers from various plantations have of rearing children. Children inter- think it is unfortunate that women assembled and will tell of results as

hike Rubber Company

"Tupping," Mr. Anderson "Cultivation and Soil Conditions," Le Turner, manager Pacific Development

General discussion. Dr. Wilcox will also address the

The meeting begins at 9:30 o'clock and the general public is cordially invited to attent.

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able and well venilisted. The so fall half is about 12 feet high and eat opened wide by partitions, which minds. The rolling partitions are ew feature in Honolulu courches. The auditorium, which is obtuated a the reor portion of the church, so that the noise from the street will not in enters with the services, is well venti-The rostrum is in the corner, di offy opposite the main entrance, and djoins the choir, which is on one add d it, and the organ on the other side



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nata) side of the Sunday school half the primary room, to be used for a unday school junior department. This com he lo by 17 feet. There are ter comes, which surround the Sunschool bull and the auditorium there is also a Hilde room is by a cet, which can be used as a societ on when model. The library is ced near one of the cutratures. The building committee consists o d. G. Johnston, O. H. Walker, J. A. yle, C. J. Day and B. H. Trent. The cornerstone of the building was

n April, last year. The cost of the church without forisblings is about \$35,000, Completed eith furnishings it will cost \$10,000. The first Epworth Lemme service in he new church will take place at 6:39 maxwith Peter E. Tooli as leader. The evening service at 7:10 o'clock er, with special music.

id by Rishop Edwin G. Hughes early

4-00-4 SHERIFF JARRETT RETURNS

Sheriff Jurrest, who went up to Hile ast Tuesday in the Mauna Ken, re-urned this morning. He was in his lice looking over the official doenents which had been placed on his lest for inspection during his absence

some Lowenz Jarrett stated that Hilo has grown imensely in size, and that the hardwe promised were bright.

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merce rooms. The annual meeting of the Assoclated Charities of Hawaii will be held in the directors' room of the Bank of Hawaii, Monday, Jan. 23rd,

sociation will hold a meeting on Mou-

day morning in the Chamber of Com-

at 4 p. m. All interested are invited to attend. Kirmess dancers rehearsing for the coming Kirmess yesterday afternoon

ator man and forced to clinik over the spiked from gateway to get out. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham will speak on the Oberammergau Passion Play, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Kaumapapili Church. There will be special singing by the girls of the In-

dustrial School. A cordial welcome is L. Scrutton, of San Francisco, associated with R. I. Bentley in the deal by which the California Fruit Packers' Association takes over the Consolidated Pineapple Company, left for San Francisco on the Matson liner

Lurline yesterday morning, The Seventh Day Adventist, 767 Kinan street. Sabbath school at 15 a. m., church services at 11, subject. 4821—Jan. 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25 "Are We Gathering With Him?" Sunday evening we will commence the study of the book of Revelation, Do you understand this prophecy or is it a mystery to you? It is "the revela tion of Jesus Christ." Come and see

what the Lord has revealed. Judge Robinson yesterday dismiss that the order was not violated because the Territory had taken possession of the land in Manoa, secured by ejectment of the Kapiolani Estate, before the restraining order was

Among the theatrical talent that reached Honolulu on the Sierra yesterday there is a musical act that is equal in quality to that of the Musical term of this lease. Bentleys. This is the act of the Doric Trio, three male singers who have voices of surprising sweetness and volume. So well do their voices blend that when they sing without accompaniment the absence of instrumental music is scarcely noted. They answered at least half a dozen encores last night at both shows at the Savoy and sang a different song every time, which speaks well for their repertoire. Costumed as cowboys, with mannerisms typical of the parts, they

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NOTICE OF SALE OF GENERAL LEASES OF PUBLIC LANDS SITUATE IN KULA, MAUI.

At 12 o'clock noon, Monday, March 20, 1911, at the front door of the Cap ital, Honobulu, there will be sold a public auction, under provisions, Part V., Land Act of 1895, Section 276-285 inclusive, Revised Laws of Ha wall, a general least of the following

(1.) Leave of all those portions of the lands of Wajobuli and Keokea, ly ing between the Homestead Tract and Forest Reserve, containing an area of 1300 acres more or less, classed as par

foral land. Upset rental, \$125.00 per annum, pay Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thurston, of able send-annually in advance, Term of lease, 21 years from Ma

> The lessee will be required to plant maintain and have in good growing condition at the expiration of the term of this lease not less than 150,000 trees; the trees to be planted in groups or groves. The general plan of planting and protecting the proposes the then Superintendent or Forestry o the Territory of Hawaii, or such oth

> er officer or officers as may succeed The Jessee will be required to con struct a lawful fence along all boun darles of this tract. Said fence to be undintained in good condition until the

expiration of the term of this less (2.) Lease of that portion of Wala on the top floor of the Odd Fellaws' ken and Alae 3 and 4 lying between building were locked in by the elev- the Homestead Tract and Ferest Reserve, containing an area of 350 acres

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wall. General Leases of the following described lands: All persons desiring to object be anse these lands should be homesteaded or otherwise, are requested to 3, 1911. prevent such objections to the Board. of Public Lands, in writing or in per- apply at the office of the Commission on, on or before Thursday, March 23, 1911, at two p. m., at the Executive, Honolulu.

Building, Honolulu. (1) The lease of that portion of Alae 3 and 4 lying below the Govern-110 acres, more or less.

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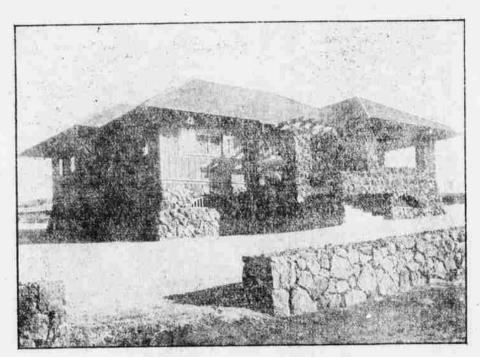
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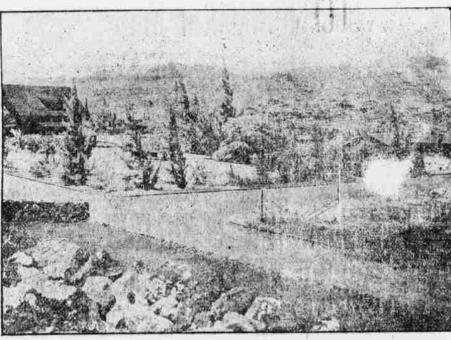
THE PEARL OF HONOLULU SUBURBS

NF of the most interesting localities in Honatura is its new residential tracts of Kaimarkl, Ocean View and Palolo Hill, During the past year their growth has been remurkable and the popular demand for homessites is steedily increasing. These charming tract- are configuous and practically lie in one body, pre-enting a wide and beautiful diversity of topopeoply and scene, knimiki is a magnificent valley tocated between great Diamond Read and the picturesque Malmanalo Mountains at an elevation of about two knadred feet above the sea. Orean View adjoins haband to the east and busines gradually in the space, where a hambsome building resort can be established. Paloto Hill lies to the north and embraces choice terrace property and a broad and mently shoring tableland at an elevation of seven hundred feet. Tids everlooks Diamond Head, Koko Berd, Walkihi, Honolulu and all surrounding points and gives a marine and landscape view that is grand beyond description. Palolo Hill is the coming "Nob Bill" of Renolula and is destined to become the summer and whiter residence of many of America's wealthiest farillies. Even now several are arrangher to locate their mansion homes where nothing can intercept the marvelous view and where their erech lawns and artistle gardens can be seen by the incoming steamers from all lands. The population of Rogolulu is increasing so radials that six hundred lots have been sold in Kaferaki during the year, widle in the theran View Tract lefs have been scented by intenting home-builders, even down near the ocean's edge. Over two hundred beautiful bungglow and villa homes have been creeted along the splendidly macadamized avenues and boulevards. These houses are varied in architecture, no two befor the same in polors of construction and coloring. This variety and folividuality makes a landscape that is fascinate - to the eye. Many are constructed of unform lays tack, which is not only a great savbur in building an terfal but adds much to the beauty and durability of the small, cory bungalows. The electric fight and telephone wires reach to all parts of the property and every bease is fully conjuged when it is completed. The Parcials Rapid Transit electric car-line extends to Pulolo Hill through the entire length of the Kniemki Tract to Ocean View. During the year an effort will be made to have the line continued to Blamend Head, thereby completing a half-road which will give the most beautiful secule ride in Honolulu.

"Wiles of broad and clegarily paved streets have been constructed throughout the Kalmuki and Occan View tracts. These are splendidly macadamized with the unfural tava rock from extensive quarries in the tillis and are graded and rolled to the highest perfeetion. Nothing sucaks so well for a residential section as its streets, and in this respect nowhere on the Island can be found better and finer driveways then extend from the broad Walalae Head Circumi Knieraki and Ocean View to Blamond Head Writible. They form the exquisite ground frame work and Salsh to the levely green lawns and Hower gardens that sucround the pretty homes, enhancing Cacle value many-fold. In the Palolo Hill tract superb streets are being graded, and winding muchdemized boolevards are designed to lead along the tillship to the Eigher elevations. The Wilhel-



A TYPICAL KAIMUKI BUNGALOW



SCENE IN OCEAN VIEW

mina Rise is a broad houtevard which will extend along the Pall, or crest, of the Palala Hill to its very ummit and will afford a most fascinating autocoasting incline, being absolutely straight from start to finish. The entire section of kalmuki and Ocean View is piped and supplied with pure prieclan water in great abundance. The Territorial Covernment has constructed a urge reservoir at a high elevation which gives a powerful water pressure through all the pipes. It is due to the unlimited supply that every garden has an unstinted quantity of lawns, flower-beds and ornamental trees to beautify the home. One of the most valuable assets of these favored sections is the salubrious climate which renders them ideal places for homes. Now that this is appreciated, Honolula doctors are, with one accord, recommending their patients to make their homes in any part of this health-giving localby. The climate is surpassingly line the temperature being several degrees lower than in the city. Rain seldem falls in Kaimuki and Ocean View, the cloud-forming mists being swept far over the city by the ever-constant koko Head breeze. The "Koko Head Breeze," as it is earlied, has become-world-famous, as it can never be tergation by those who have felt its wonderfally invigorating power. It passes between great Diamond Head and Koko Head on its way from Manualua Bay, and blows directly westward over this unique locality in a broad belt laden with the ezone and loding touies of the sea. Rapid as has been the growth of this grand residential homeland in the past its extension and future development will be still more astonishing. People looking fer permanent homesites in this land of everchanging glories of sunrise and sunset, of moonlight and the canoramic greens of the tropical verdure, want to build at an elevation where no scene is chsenred. And it is from Kalmirki, Ocean View and Patele Eill that the eye can range freely over the most charming vista that any land can give. How much befter and brighter life becomes when from I'e verandas of the home one can look far out at set and truce the ships in their illight nevess the eccun or gaze over the broad ferific fand to the lefty mountains creked with double rainbows and lost in piecey, drifting clouds! Uning thus-far from the maddening crowd, with autore's best aids of peace, beauty and confeatment. Efe is infeed worth the

"The K. lank! and Orean View tracks were placed on the market about a very and out their success has been obenomenal. Scores of residents, several of whom are well-known physicians, and many visiting tourists, who declated to reprain and make permakent homes rather than return to the rigors of the m laboud, have built there. Paieto Bill is now being placed with the homesceker and beprovements are proceeding with great rapidity. This entire section is now the only center of home-building retirity in Renofulu. Several residents of the down-town districts have purchased lots and intend to build fine homes where they can get away from the heat and noise of the city. Indeed the entire movement of the incoming acoulation is toward the east-and to the eastword the enty property available for the best home-sites is that of Kalmuki, Ocean View and

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NORTH SLATED TO LOSE HEAD

Immigration Commissioner at San Francisco Will Be Displaced.

WASHINGTON, January 5.—Presiden Taft and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel have finally decided that Hart H. North, Immigration Commissioner at San Francisco, must go. North was suspended last May pending the investigation of charges that had been made against him, and his triends have put up a strong but tosing fight to secure his reinstatement and vindication.

The reports of the agents sent to San Francisco to investigate North's conduct of the office were all against him, and he has been informed that he must 50. Eccretary Nagel takes the ground that under the Hart regime the immigration office at San Francisco has been subjected to so much criticism and there has been so much dissettisfaction that the force has become demoralized, and that to retain North in office would be to invite a continuation of the scandalous conditions that have so long existed on the Pacific coast.

President Taft is thoroughly in accord with the decision of the Secretary, and the friends of North realize that they cannot save him. Formal notification of his removal from office will be sent to North at once. His friends have already wired him that he is to be ousted.

It is not likely that North's successor will be named immediately, certainly not until the California Senators have had an opportunity to agree upon a man for the place.

It is stated that North's charges against Dr. Gardiner, interpreter and inspector at San Francisco, failed of subscantiation.

The investigation of the San Francisco station will continue under the direction of Acting Commissioner Luther C. Steward, now in charge.

The above report from Washington is commented on by the San Francisco Chronicle in part as follows:

Almost from the first day that North was named for the office of Immigration Commissioner in this city he has been in trouble with the local customs officials and with his subordinates in the interpretation burgar. He has been continually in hot water with his associates, and his troubles finally culminated in the filing of charge against him hast May by Inspector Frank K. Ainsworth. Just what these charges were has never been disclosed, but they included allegations of incompetency and favoring the admission.

Hindees Start Trembie. It was the quarrel over the admission of Hindoon that was primarily responsible for the downfall of North. Ainsworth was chairman of a board appointed to pass upon the eligibility of Asiatic immigrants, Last April the board decided that a band of thirtyfive Hindoos were objectionable under law, and should be deported. mediately following this decision North conferred with Inspectors Griffith and Robinson, the other members of the board, and they then reversed their decision. Ainsworth protested, and was promptly removed from the

wharf.
Ainsworth retalliated by filing charges against North with the Secretary of Commerce and Labor. This was in May, and on October 27th North was suspended on the report of Samuel Bond, a confidential agent of the department, who had been sent to San Francisco to make a secret investigation.

board and assigned to duty at Meiggs

Pestered Washington.

North had an unfortunate habit of pestering the authorities at Washington with complaints about anybody and everybody who incurred his displeasure. He complained about Collector of Port F. S. Stratton repeatedly and was sharply reprimanded for his trouble.

North could not be located yesterday, but he has repeatedly declared that he would not resign. Consequently it looks as though he would be removed from office.

There will be no dearth of candidates for the position of Immigration Commissioner. The appointment is for four years and pays \$4000 a year. Some of those most prominently mentioned for the place are W. V. Stafford, president of the Harbor Commission; John W. Mott, Arthur MacArthur and John McNab of Mendocino county.

"TOMMY" BREE HAS SUNG LAST SONG

"Tommy" Bree, for many years one of the most popular minstrek-men in the country, and a favorite of San Francisco, died January 9 in the relief home at San Francisco. In the early eighties Bree was the stellar attraction in the Standard and Bella Union theaters. He had a pleasing voice, and its singing of "Silver Threads Amons the Gold" and "Sicep. Baby, Sicep" delighted thousands, Gencous to a family in the days of bits prosperity, he had nothing to carry him through the adversity of old age.

Bree was a native of Boston and about 60 years old.

Requiem mass was sung in Sacred Heart church, and the burial took place in Hely Cross cemetery,

SPORTS

Local and National

RELAY RACE AT KAMEHAMEHA AT NEW ORPHEUM

and Get Pies Offered as Prizes.

The 600-yard relay race, which was the main event on the school sporting calendar this week, was pulled off or the school grounds yesterday aftermoon. The Unknowns took first place and the All-Stars finished second, after a most exciting race.

There was come time wasted at the beginning in getting the teams togeth er, as a few of the runners wanted to step out of the race at the last mo ment. This did not spoll the event for there were other good sports on hand to take their places, and the race was ready to be started.

Harold Godfrey, who managed the event, notified all runners before the race that each boy should carry a stick and pass it on to the next man and all seemed to understand. There were live teams on the line, and Cap-tain Winters started them off. The All-Star team fed the first lap, but it the second lap the Leaping Kanga-toos led by five yards, and kept the lead till the fifth lap was reached, when the Printers took the lead, but lost to the Leaping Kangaroos on the last

The teams finished in the following Leaping Kangaroos, first; Unknowns

Printers, third; All-Stars, fourth; Hot Irons, last.

The judges noticed that the last man on the winning team did not have a stick, also the third team, and after the judges had consulted with Godfrey, it was decided to have the race

Unknowns Win.

All the teams were willing to have another try, for they were anxious to win the two pies. Captain Winter stacted them of again, and it turned cut to be a very exciting race. The Leaping Mangaroos led the first lap with the other four teams bunched to gether. In the second lap W. Kains and D. Kealealii ran neck and neck the laster leading at the end for the Kangaroo . The third and fourth laps were led by the Unknowns by eight yards. It was anylody's race up to this time. In the fifth lap the Unknowns slacked up and the Leapins Kansaroos came to the front, with all the other teams close together. In the sixth and last lap the Unknowns overcame the Kangaroos, who finished second. The All-Stars were third,

During the last lap, II. Spencer, who was running for the All-Stars, was about eight yards behind the second man, and by good grit he beat his man by a foot. Many surprises were spring in the race. William Kekuewa, W. Kaing and J. Panihea, all newcomers showed up well and won out unexpect-

The teams ended in the following

Unknowns, first; All-Stars, second; Leaping Kangaroos, third; Printers fourth; Hot Irons, last, Time, 1:10, The lineup of the winning teams: Unknowns-W. Apau, F. Zablan, W.

Kalina, S. Ahuna, E. Akiona, C.

All-Stars-J. Panelua, W. Kekuewa, J. Lameka, H. Apo, R. Walau, H.

Officials-Captain W. H. Winters, starter; C. E. Livingston, E. G. Bartlett, W. Kamalapili and R. Mahikoa, judges; H. Godfrey, timer. r n n

DOTS AND DASHES.

This afternoon the championship in lawalian Association Football League around man present. is being fought out by the Puns and High School teams, the Mailes and High School teams, the Mailes and 20-Yard Relay-1, Sophomores; 2, Iron Works being scheduled for the Juniors; 2, P. G. and Preps. second game, as they are also tied in Plunge for Distance-1, Webster, the standing of the teams.

The annual meeting of the Outrigger Club is being held this afternoon, Jrs.; 2. W. Hitchcock, Sophs; 3. J. churches and public offices rising up it having been called at 2 o'clock in Marray, P. G. and Preps. the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Bunning Speed Plunge-1, Dodge, which would make Kahului the lead-Election of officers and the matter of Sochs; 2, Ran Illichcock, Jrs.; 3, A. ing lown de facto of Maul. Incorporation are the principal mat- Coney, P. C. and Preps. ters of business before the meeting.

1. M. Hale returned yesterday on the O. Hind, P. G. and Props. Sierra from the mainland and reports Under-water Relay - 1. Sophomores This structure is a unique building that the prospects for races between and Jun'ors tied. Third place award- and is supposed to have a capacity Realani club and California carsmen ed to Postgraduates and Preps. are exceedingly bright.

At the law offices of Lorrin Andrews W. Poty, Srs. the second regular meeting of the A. 15 - Yard Under - water Dash - 1, A. L. was held this afternoon at 1 Dodge Sophs; 2, Ren Hitchcock, Jrs.;

ACTORS TO ENGAGE IN BASEBALL GAME

Actor-folk of the wity will meet in ta-chall game tomorrow afternoon as follows: ; Anda Park. All of the playhouses; to bloked on the field, and they will socap it out until darkness cuts short 4-P. C. and Prepaired the seconds. The Musical Bentleys

BENEFIT TONIGHT

Unknowns Finally Win Race Ornellas' Mother Will Receive Entire Proceeds Taken at the Show.

Tonight is the night that the big benefit is to be given at the New Orpheum for the mother of Tony Ornellas, who lost his life by drowning last week while leaving the Mary Foster after making a delivery of meat for the Metropolitan Meat Market.

Ornellas was well known in the sporting circles of Honofulu, having been a runner of no mean ability, and as the main support of his mother his natimely death has been a severe

blow to her. Nigel Jackson and Nelson of the Marines have been working hard to make the henefit tonight a success and the vaudeville artists and the boxers are all giving their services to nake an evening's entertainment that will long be remembered.

.Everyone should help out in this !! benefit even if it is impossible to attend the benefit personally, and the price of a couple of seats will never e missed by anyone.

The New Orpheum should be filled !! to overflowing with the bunch of 1 open hearted sports to see the fights | # and hear the songs, the first by the # Benefit Fights and Vaudeville at # best boxers in the city and the second by the leading vaudeville artists | # playing in the local theaters.

The Marine Band will furnish music for the occasion and it is up to the good fellows of Honolulu to make the vening a financial success for a widowed mother.

Afternoon in Tank at Oahu : ries League Grounds College With Class competitors.

The aquatic sports in the big tank # at PanaLou yesterday afternoon at- # Automobile and Motorcycle Races # tracted a large crowd of spectators, # and there were entries from every class | # in the institution, as well as from the # Annual Halelwa Road Race postgraduates and prep students. In the final summing up of the re-

sults, the rephoneres were ahead, with points: funiors, second, with enlors, third, with 101-2; and postgraduates and preps combined tailing the list with but 5.1-2 points to their credit.

The new tank is a great attraction to the athletes at Punahou, being forty-seven feet long and having a depth of water ranging from five to eight first, and above the surface of the water there are all sorts of nymmadic apparatus.

There were ten even; spulled off yes- Oval Instead of Round Halfterday, and in the list were all kinds of feats of speed and endurance both under the water and on its surface. In the ten events the sophomore

took five firsts and half the honors in a sixth; the juniors took three firsts and halved another: the seniors won preps did not succeed in landing a

first place. the soccer series being played in the noon's sports, he being the best all-

The events and winners follow:

Fophs,; 2, J. Gibb, Srs.; 3, A. Luens, 60-Yard Dash-1, Ran Hitchcock,

20-Yard Under-water Dash-I. Ran

J. Murray, P. G. and Preps,

Sophs.; S. W. Paty, Srs. 15-Yard Relay Race-1, Sophomores; Juniors; 3, Postgraduates and Preps. The total points for each team were

1 Sophomores 23 514

Judging from the news dispatches, reason that this building has been Educe 1992 there have been forty- the Keystone adherents are making bermitted to be put up the way it is, five deaths due to balloons, steerable most of the trouble for the organiza- is because the county cannot afford and nonsteerable. tion down in Mexico.

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53 HIGHEST AWARDS IN EUROPE AND AMERICA

SPORT CALENDAR.

Friday, Jan. 20. # Half Mile Relay Race at Kame- # hameha Schools-Four School # Teams Entered. Saturday, Jan. 21.

Orpheum for Ornellas' Mother. # Sunday, Jan. 29. # Athletic Park - Bareball and # Track Events by Chinese Ath-

letic Union and Chinese Stud- # ents Alliance Monday, Jan. 30. # Opening Interscholastic Soccer # League - Kams vs. High School #

League Kams vs. High School # on Kam Grounds, Wednesday, Feb. 1. Wall Cup Tournament Begins-Beretania Courts,

Thursday, Feb. 4. Wednesday, Feb. 15. Hall Cup Townsment Regins. Saturday, Jan. 21. ## Two Soccer Games, Last of Se

Wednesday, Feb. 22, # Marathon Race-King, Kaoo Or- # ## nellas, Tankamoto and Jack-#

Sunday, March 26. Starting from Ania Park.

Mile Circuit and a New Grandstand.

KAHULUI, Jan. 20.-The Spreckels Park racetrack will be remodeled by one event, and the posigraduates and the newly elected executive committee of the Mani Racing Association, Without any doubt, Ran Hitchcock Mesers, L. von Tempsky, Angus Mewas the star performer of the after. Page and D. T. Carer. The present round half-mile track will soon be converted into an oval half-mile track which is claimed will be a considerable improvement over the present track.

Kahului is the first to have a regular reading room and club house, and its citizens can see far into the

Carpenters have been busy for Endurance Under Water—1, I othian some time putting up a building which Williams, Scs. 2, P. Nottage, Jrs.; 2, will some day be a grandstand for the new baseball park of Wailuku. for something less than a thousand spectators. There is nothing grand Hitchcock, Jrs.; 2. Dodge, Sophs.; 2. shout the building, although it may

be misnamed a grandstand. This new structure stands to the southwest of the Walluku depot of 15-Yard Swimming Race—t. Ran the Kahului Kailread Company. It Hitchcock, Jrs.: 2. W. Hitchcock, stands alone upon a six-nere lot which the Territory exchanged with the Wailuku plantation for over fifty acres of government care lands at Waieku worth semething like twelve thousand dollars, more or less. This new grandstand is larger than the old stand at Wells' Park, the old lumber from which has been used in the con-The Musical Bentleys The officials for the water carnival struction of this new structure. There havy to by getting up the rival were Judges C. E. Barfer, E. J. Rick. is nothing artistic about the building. property and Van Barkley, who is go-er and E. J. Receet starter, W. Desha, ing at all, in fact there is nothing to make it attractive in the least. The to put up a better building.

OUTRIGGER CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Reports at Meeting Show Waikiki Institution Is Prosperous.

seing held this afternoon at the Chan ber of Commerce rooms, the officer discussion over the question of incor coration and the changing of the byaws of the club was held.

club, and the reports made showed a large increase in membership and the whole vital matters of the club in prosperous condition. Many Improvements have been an

during the past year, and the club ha

evenings which have drawn harge nonbers of invited guests to the beach an Much improvement has been made it the sport of surficard riding, th

teaching and perpetuation of which are s one of the prime purposes of the club at Walkiki. The officers elected at the meetin this afternoon were those who have

taken a great interest in the affairs of the club during the past twelve month: most enthusiastic in taking visitors i the club grounds, showing them aroun the beach and telling them all about

The club has done much to promot equatic sports among its younge sembers, and Alexander Ford can b een at the beach every Saturday and Sunday belging the youngsters out it mounds

The officers elected were: President Doremus Scudder; vice-president, A ecretary, G. H. Tuttle; captain, L.D. Cantield: directors, J. P. Cooke, J. R. Gadt, P. L. Weaver, E. M. Ehrhorn; house committee, G. H. Tuttle, A. C. O. Linnemann, R. Lyon.

Interest in the shoe sale as Me nerny's was continued throughout this morning, the store being well filled with customers from an early hour. All those in the store this morning were obviously prosperous, but not adverse

how he advertised it and the class of custom attracted, he tersely remarked,

cy that he had supplied all kinds o people with shows. You can see for yourself," he said, and waved his hand store, practically all of them English newspaper readers.

Asked as to how he advertised his cinged the advertisement in that paper turing the week. This, with the exception of an advertisement run in the last Eunday morning paper, completed the list of English papers that I used. The sale began hat Wednesday morn-

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tured first by the beet smar, and later

produce 50 per cent, more sugar. Suging country.

feeted after a close study had been the country is not adapted to such a num benefit

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Try a glass with your meals

my care sugar from Mauritius and tempts at repairs. Another firm has omics practicable in the large central This condition of affairs has been built up a prostable lauslness through factories, brought about because of the back- letting its machines out on hire, a ward state of the Indian sugar-came in- the average cultivator is too poor to dustry in the matter of machine up- purchase such a mill. This can only pliances. It is estimated that with he core, however, provided men with modern muchinery and better organ-ization of the industry, India could sufficient expital and mechanical knowledge could be found to handle

of sugar production hadis ought to be is consumed in the form of "gur," or II was made for former Senator W. A. on exporting rather than an import- incommend sugar (corresponding to the The native mills are either the "Mirrovado" of the West India mant. New York, it cost \$120 000 and con-"kulku," a mortar and postle arrange- ers), because of its adaptability for no- talus 0 0 pieces. Each piece was es-

li," consisting of two, sometimes three, factories has been arged as a means of upright wooden rollers, and the "bel- increasing the sugar yield of the counused in the Panjab and made of try and meeting the formidable cont- and special workmen and designers two horizontal wooden rollers. These petition of the imported article. Al- were employed. The designs are ex-\$6 to \$10. They are hard to work and though there are a few factories of trentely shaple, with the exception of Taking a full shipment of sugar do the pressing very ineffectually, mounting to eighteen hundred tons.

Adopting Medern Methods.

In many parts of India these old the present conditions the sugar and are very heavy. dumsy native wooden mills are being large central factory is hardly practi- Patriots bleed for the benefit of

and after the machines had been multiplicity of finall holdings, which India is the greatest cane-sugar pro- has been overcome by one firm which carriage, added to the tops of sugar in When W. H. McInerny was unked for try's crop amounting to 4,000,000 to ment of local depots where wormout that success is out of the question. The a statement or his experiences with accounts from Notwithstanding this mills are taken lack from the cultis pertable from mill, therefore, has been this safe, especially with regard to fact, its sugar market has been cally vators and replaced by new ones in found more practical, the cheapness of tact, its sugar market has been cape vators and replaced by new once in found more practical, the cheapness of preference to trasting to local at fadian labor counterbalancing the econ-

\$120,000 DINNER SET FOR EX-SEN. CLARK

CHUCAGO Jan 3 .- A firm of manufacturing towelers tonight shipped to Asked as to how he advertised his product as particularly well suit. Sale, he said: "I ennounced the sale in at case is a crop particularly well suit. The business.

New York what is probably the most last Saturday's Built-tin and con- ed to this country, and in the matter. Most of the super resoluted in India comborate disper relyico in America Clark of Montana and will be used in his \$7,000,000 mansion in Fit h avenue ment, in which the care is bruised and tive swe theats and native cookers. | pecially designed to harmonize with which there are two kinds the "gun- The establishment of large central the Clark dining room and the set in-

The order was sixen two years ago-

time. The versel lies at the Ford replaced with the iron sugar mill. This cable. The system of land tenure their country, but politicians occastreet what where considerable gen- improvement, however, was only of which obtains practically throughout signally bleed the country for their



Annual Meeting of Palama Workers Shows Great Results Accomplished.

Palama Settlement's splendid fight against cell social and chysical condicions in the tenement districts of Honolulu was given a blee Impelus last night, when hundred, of men and women, ga hered at the annual meet. Disposal of Cases. ing, held in the symmethm, heard of the work going forward and saw with buildings, the distinctly improved heighborhood and the other men and unknown, I women who are making the fight.

Superintendent J. A. Bath's august report showed in figures how much to being done to better canditions. Be-Studair, of the Board of Realth, Sup-1 \$186.45. contemicut W T, Pope of the Dopretinent of Education J McTacgart. at a fee, W. D. Hobdy, who is heading, 2 anti-tubereglosis fiebt, all spoke blody on campaigns for elv'e ba- Employment found for 74. presenting Interesting Work Among Wemen and Cirls. have and figures. Superintendent Pope showed that eleven exchants us juntar girls, 32; industrial school.

Bill livers expired with the end of the said reached, 223.

1 to December 31, 1910 showed as can 1; total 223,

District Nursing.

Number of nurses employed, 8; number of cases under treatment, 6 - Superintendent's Report. 242; number of visits, 14.548; number traited in dispensaries, 4.375; number of treatments, 17 930; sent to doc ters, 532; sent to hospitals, 134.

Part Hawalians 1,373; Chinese, 1, quate means of solving the problems 0c8; Japanese, 920; Porto Ricans 374; Russians 291; Spaniards, 206; civilized world is realizing today as Kereans, 192; Filipinos, 178; Amori- never before, that the solution of is, 50; Neuros, 39; Scandinavians these problems does not lie in pallia-19; English, 14; German, 10; Italians

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sion of the latest successful plans used in your

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ing of dry tracts on pedagogy but talks of great in-

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Nationalities of Bables.

Hawallans and Part Hawallans, 53; ortuguese, 15; Japanese 11; Porto Ricans, 5; Spanish, 5; Koreans, 4; Chinese, 4; Russlans, 3; English, 1. Anti-Tuberculosis Work.

Cases examined by dectors at nurs es request, 175 Cases in which positive diagnosis

was given, 96, National lies.

Hawaiians, 33; Japanese, 14; Chi- goal is the good of humanity. nese 8; German, 2; Welsh, 1; American 1; Portuguese, 16; Koreans, during the period under report. The Spanfard, L.

their own eyes the triat orderly 7; sent to hospitals, 4; being treated to those in the class but to the neigh-

ment, 163; average attendance, 77-

No. 1 21; Ward No. 2, 25; Ward No.

Cymnasium Chames, Senior girls. some women bit total 144.

stonesd V ok - Dress making The term of three trustees, W. P. 16; so sing class, 110; housekeeping, Il litagham, W. R. Castle and Rie's 11 had, 11c; names repeated, 61;

year and votes east for re-eletion re- "dienalities.- Hawalians and Part subjed favorably, so that they will Hawalland 199; Portuguese, 9; Rusdans, 78; Chinese, 21; Japanese, The report for the period from May Americans 12; Negroes, I; Porto Ri-

> Marde, Choral Society 18; orches tra, 12; piano pupils, 10; violin pu-

In his annual report Superintendent

James A. Rath said in part; "The time has gone by when the tiving of east off clothing and toys and of charity in the shape of dolls Portuguese, 1,560: Hawalians and and pensions were considered adeof poverty, disease and crime. The tive measures, but in permanent cures

causes. Palliative measures are some causes. Palliative measures are some-times necessary in order to afford temporary relief, they never can "raise the permanent condition of a

Work Is a Big One.

Palama is no longer satisfied with smail means. They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting and in consequence have been abandoned, the problems before us demand the best that we can give and the best is none too good, when the

11; Porto Ricans, 8; Russians, 1; plan of setting aside a set of rooms in one of the cottages, to be used as model cottage, in which practical Sent to day camp 42; sent to Leahi housekeeping and simple cooking may Home, 5; sent to tuberculosis class be taught is a great help, not only at home, 30; left County, 2; died, 4; bors as well. A class in dressmaking was added and is under the guidance Evening Classes. - Average enrolls of Mrs. Hall. | Here the girls and young women learn to make as far as Surely School Enrollment, 192; sessible, their own garments and thus Board. attendance 131; collections cut down on the cost of high living,

> "The Bowling Alleys in connection with the gymnasium, were sold and to club rooms for the young people of the Settlement,

"Miss Shloman, who had charge of the work among the women and girls torial Immigration and Labor Buof the Settlement, left in July, and reau, her place has been taken by Miss Fisher of Cherlin.

"In October Mr. W. S. Bowen ar-Worker and take up the work among Health, the City and County Physi-Since his arrival, he has been devot- Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, the ing a great deal of his time to a study Japanese Benevolent Society, trying to solve it. The formation of Society and the Men's League of Cena club among the young men of the trai Union Church. To all of these carried out. These young fellows are for the most part, the old guard of the Settlement. The ideal of this orstered to, as to minister to others.

"The Kindergarten has been carried on by the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society. Here again a change has to be noted in the Directorship. Miss Smith left in June and was succeeded by Miss Glenn Jones in September.

Immigrants Interested.

"The evening classes have been owded this year. The newly arrived mmigrants have been anxious to of Public Schools.

tenements of our city are not con- proved. wners had spent some \$3,600.00 upon pensive to the Settlement. pairs and renovation. At the time Day Nursery Needed, here was doubt in the minds of some our friends as to whether the proby these friends that 20 per cent the expected receipts would have is a constant demand for others. A waiting list has been opened of those degrous of securing one of these cot-

care, every one of these are now 18,000.00 promised or in hand, it sure-good, so no doubt Bijou patrons will taken and more than twice the num-ly ought not to be a difficult matter appreciate it. could have been rented, so great to seeme the balance,

Work Problem. has been quite a serious problem years ago the budget was \$2,500,00. to find employment for even a small "Palama is lacking in one thing per cent of those who apply. In this, and that is in the matter of an en-

the demand.

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Liquor Commission Hears Applications From the Japanese.

The question of licensing Japanese hotels and tea houses was before the ever came here. They are here and "Some advances have been made Board of Lionor Commissioners yesterday afternoon, the problem arising in connection with the application of R. Murakami for a license for the Azuma on School street.

> Murakami was represented before the Board by S. Sheba who declared that it was the intention of Murakami to conduct the place as high class resort. The application was finally taken under advisement by the

The application of the Sco tish so much discussed at the present Thistle Club for a third class license was granted.

The proprietor of the Mint saloon and tables from his place, a disturbthe space occupied by them devoted ance having occurred there recently.

with the Y. M. C. A. and the Terri-

"In its nursing work the Settlement has received the hearty co-operation and backing of the doctors of the city, rived to become Associated Head as well as the Territorial Board of the boys and men of the Settlement, cian, the College Club of Hawaii, the of his problem and is now at work Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid neighborhood has been successfully would like to express the thanks of myself and of my tellow workers.

"Five dispensaries were maintained during the year. Dr. Sinclair in his entertainments in the way of light

Tuberculosis Fight. language, but our institution and history as well. It has been difficult to exclude the children of the immi- not be eradicated till the breeding weeks and changing twice a week. trants, who were often, more anxious places are destroyed and the air and than their elders to learn. Many of sunshine let into some of our dark SAVOY PUTS ON hese could not enter the public corners. In this, as in all other matchools and in order to teach them ters, the aim must be not only to omething useful and to keep them cure but to prevent. The Pa Ola Day roin getting into trouble, a morning Camp is playing no small part in the presented at the Savoy, both the new school was established, with the con- anti-tuberculosis campaign. Several acts brought here from the Coast on ent and help of the Superintendent have come to the camp depressed and the Sierra proving exceptionally good. discouraged and have left greatly The Doric Trio, composed of three

them a healthier method of living is abandoned its work of distributing Their voices are strong and vibrant, cant. Many of them are forced milk to the infants of the city. This Deliver and Rosers, two charming through economic conditions, to live is far from the truth. For the eight remedies have from time to time been instead of being modified at one cen- the duo. proposed. These vary from govern- trai place is now sent to the homes. The Laredos, the most flexible of all ment ownership to philanthropy and where the mothers are taught not on- contortionisis, are showing the best pire. As the new people did not exper cent. Eighteen months ago, at ly how to modify the milk, but how of their feats at present. With these pect to go on last night, so soon afthe suggestion of Mr. B. F. Dilling- to care for their babies as well. This three numbers the management is al- ter arrival, they were not altogether am, sixteen cottages, adjoining the method has the double advantage of so presenting a number of very good prepared to make their best impres-Settlement, were leased after the being educational as well as less ex-films.

"One of the great needs not only of the Settlement, but of the city as At an early hour last evening even inclined to be too aggressive, and in position would pay. It was estimatively well, is a creche or day nursery; al-standing room was at a premium at the future the acts will be presented most daily women, who are forced the Bijou. The reason no doubt was in the same orderly way which Manto earn their living, are coming to the extraordinary bill presented, for ager Scully insists on for his house. the nurses of the Settlement with a in addition to the excellent program ancies and failure to pay rents. It request that their little ones be look- the ameateurs were billed to appear. In a Hongkong eight factory learning the chances are that this was a wild deer from the woods of the south countries a trial of a year and a half, the experiment can be pronounced a suc-cess. Not only is every cottage at the present time occupied, but there fering. With our staff of nurses, this their efforts, or applauded them, ac-

tages when they occome vacant. This The work has now reached a stage

"The budget for this year calls for today at half-past two. an expenditure of \$28,150,00 It will "We have been deluged with aplications from those out of work and grown, when it is stated that six

Audiences jammed the Empire thee have endeavored to co-operate dowment. The work is now sufficient complete change of program was ly large to warrant an endowment made, new people from the Coast prebringing in an income of about \$4.- sented and amateurs amused the 000,00. The Board of Trustees have crowd. The amateurs certainly are a discussed the matter and have de- good stunt and their antics are funny. 11/2, 2 and 3 TONS - 45 H. P. cided to endeavor to raise sufficient There was some disappointment over money to give the Settlement the the new people, Gertrude Eulalie and needed endowment,

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RECREATIONS

COME FROM MOROCCO TO PLAY AT NOVELTY

It is not generally known that when the Sierra arrived in port Friday morning it brought to Honolalu two of the swellest novelty acts that will open at the Novelty at the Monday matinee. K. Hassan, Ben Abdie and wife, natives of Morocco, will offer Honolulans a series of thrilling



MOROCC JUGGLERS AT THE NOVELTY

ganization is not so much to be min- examination of the school children ning gun juggling, sensational Orifound very little trachoma and other ental trapeze performance, feats of contagious diseases, a condition which marvelous strength, having numerous he attributed to the work of the nurs- changes. The other is none other es of this Se'tlement. So well known than Dainty Conchita Carranza, a are these young women, that their Spanish Senorita who sings in Engpresence is always welcomed. Their lish and Spanish and dances the real badge is a passport into any home Spanish dance. On Monday one of or froom among the poorer classes, her numbers will be the Spanish way They go to help suffering ones, and of singing and dancing the "Dance of are welcomed as ministering angels, the Grizzly Bear." The Van-Barkley Co. will close tonight and leave for the Coast on the Sierra. This clever

THREE GOOD ACTS

Three excellent acts are now being "Living conditions in the frame benefited and pronounced greatly im- young men, caught with the crowd at once. They sing in costume, putducive to either high thinking or large plain fiving. To rail against the tenement dwellers, without affording is abroad that the Settlement has tain calls on their first appearance.

cheaply as they can at the peril of months ending December 31, 1910, tain to become favorites at the Savoy losing decency and health. To abuse one thousand seven hundred and as the Gladstone Sisters have been the owners of the tenements is futile. eighty-six quarts of milk were distant the Empire. Their act is clean, They are the creation of our modern pensed. The method of handling this original and fascinating and some day economic conditions. Several problem has been changed. The mlk very pretty features are presented by

THE BIJOU

Mr. R. Kipling made an announcement that next week's program will tages when they become vacant. This in spite of the fact that rent is payable in advance. Up to December 31.

The work has now reached a stage been presented in Honolulu. In addition to Jones and Greiner, two established bijou favorites, there will more in advance. Up to December 31 ment dispensary in addition to being the property of the new people too small is poorly ventilated and who arrived from the Coast yesterday lost \$11.00 or about one-third of unsuited-to its purpose, the kinder- by the Sierra, and a full Chinese company will present an act that will last for about twenty minutes. This Orihave not yet given up hope of getting tion; while the office building is in- ental turn is something different from this amount. This experiment has adequate for the work being carried anything ever shown before in this and the effect of influencing one of or in it. The plans of a new build-line. The whole outfit is composed our friends to follow in our steps, ing are now before us. It is estimated of Chinese, even the musicians, and Six cottages which he controlled, that such a building with equipment the play is something special. It will were renovated and placed under our will cost \$20,000, towards this we have certainly be a novelty, and it will be

JAMMED TO DOORS

ater to the doors last night when a the four soubrettes. Their act was not up to the high standard which Manager Scully is setting for the Em-

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sion. Their act, however, was not up to the class which Manager Scully expects and it will be changed tonight. One of the number is rather

IN THE OCEAN

outh from the lightship yesterday James Maparonas, a fisherman, found deer swimming about on the broad Atlantic, and took him in. It was no easy task, for the deer did not appear to appreciate the fact that the fisherman was acting for its best interests Maparona's cousin, George Saras, nov has the deer, awaiting a chaimant, but

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The ottizens of Hawaii must wake which will benefit them, as similar intry. It was the realization of this measures apprepriating targe sums of

and \$50,000,00 next year and thereaf?

ment is restricted however, to certain meh courses and sciences, includin ortain instructors' salitries. Nothin or lands and buildings. Land and

great desire to promote the success of 1992? ac materialian entrusted to their large. Permitting the plans to pul and contra ideas to interfere with the access of the work outlined. We have let expect would fellow. And if the Ignolulu muddlers confitue meddling Hillo will get its Federal bullding firs

ben Mani and then Kenal. Another and a very strong exam-College, and the Trustees of the Benice Paunhi Bishop Estate. The cut and fully equipped building rected. Kamehameha and Panahe

applied he adopted, and the approprie no halfway measure. Kach brilding, as planned, should be complein every material detail. Honology citizens ought to visit the College in its present quarters to realize the operance of this succession. It is od small to brooke all the equipment ded for any one idepartment of

Uncle Sam bas funds with which to urnish the institution with applia pareince them at this time would scan, that they be left exposed in and be subject to the action of the personally in educational matters b

Various plans have been suggested creferer as to how to seeme the reeded funds for the college buildnga, but they solm not to find favor ifh these cicibed with the power of mening mubile limits

Timely suggestions at the order one moment usually accomplish good evalua. It has no be herself, (all per noticles before set unides, that this III has true in this hustanea

There pro three ways of getting outs he favorable, and they are: 1. A special appropriation out of



wall's facure development will def current Territorial e venues wind pend very largely upon the work of place the Territorial government in a

result that interested Congress to pass nov. Part, that would mean some femore thousand dolines to pay out at money for Agricultural Colleges. The interest. Another burden on the fax-

to do-my third scheme: Exch County Bulliling Fund." so much of the people's mouof County-Invertes and invested in and and gred harbest proper And nobody will feel it. Anything for

musch it was saggested that the buildings to greetest in sections a the money therefore become available ands for a complete structure to be precied at once. While that sounds fensible and proper, there must be by the compan of home, unless the iome is complete in its entirety. The idea or building the floor, a parlor and Phone 2026 . . Queen Street bedroom, and no litchen and other necessities, with no familiar 9900. Who would live compartably in such a dwel-

Students taking up courses will not and then by of till 1913 then take in the next sie; and in 1915 take up the next and so ou? A student would raye to possess wonderful retentative emony to be able to make any head-

way of fluor rate. The College of Hawali is in the administration. But the buildings, People who have money "to but

will do well to denste some of it fo he Coflexe buildings. Just as the dillanthropists of the mainland have tways been dring. One comple ullding erected by a denor according hat? The Kamehamoha Schools, Oahi - int at Kalmuki, the Mid-Pacific in

Hawalians who have means, men o comen, would do well to tollow the cample of Queen Lanna, King Lune lio and Prince's Panalit. The wor the College of Hawaii will cope shalls be of benefit to the Hawalian much. Menies spent for hums an ther entertaluments to multilinis be-

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o returns for honorable memory some you will whele your pen in b he open or under some 'coeo paint half of his subject. Your interest ng widely known in Hawaii, will, I urned in this behalf, no doubt brit hour the desired result

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sefore, but the total number of car-

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the same number as last year. Texas

"coir sales for the past year have

old will not be greater. Those who

The Sierra brought again for The | so large for these fine cars that the von Hamar-Young Company a bunch West, and especially Honolalu, had of the finest cars made on the main- to wait. land. Among same are three beautiful Packard cars:

waiting for though as it is virtually One, a seven-passenger palace indestructible and one of the fines ouring car with the popular fore- cars built. Popes brought down here loor body, furnished with electric years ago are still running on 'be lights and the latest automobile ap- streets and in fine shape. Cars four pliances. This beautiful car is awaitor five years old have been converted ng the arrival of A. J. Campbell, who into trucks and bakery wagons dolag Chambers Orug Co., Ltd.; Hito Drug first-class work today has been detained fully two months onger in Europe than he anticipated Grabowsky Performance

The other Packard, a beautifu! fiveassenger car of the phaeton type vas ordered by Mr. F. M. Swanzy. who is still on his trip around the

The third, a dashing model 18 runbout of the latest type and equipped with all the latest data, is for Mrs. Geo. R. Carter.

Cadillacs Come.

Another earload which came in or the Sierra for the you Hamm-Young Company is a carload of Cadillac aucomobiles which have proven to be the most popular cars, not only in Featuring the wonderful Marimba Honolphu, but all over the United

One of these beautiful cars, a fine cially ordered for Mr. A. W. Eamer just in time, as Mr. Eames returned from the mainland on the Sierra after a two months' trip.

Another fine Cadillac car, of the fine five-passenger model, the first car arriving in Honolulu with the fore-door body, was ordered specially by the Volcano Stables & Transpor tation Company and will be shipped by the first steamer to Hillo.

The third Cadillac has virtually been spoken for, thus leaving unsold out of the carload only one.

Buick for Knudsen.

Another car arriving for The yor Theater in City Hamm-Young Company this week was a splendid five-passenger Buick the fine work done." touring car, famous for its wonderful elimbing capacity and powerful mo-

for. This car was ordered by E. A Knudsen of Kauai and will be turn ed over to him the first week in February when Mr. Knudsen comes to Honolulu to attend to his legislative

Wright Bought Car.

During the week Wright, manager of the Volcano Stables & Transporta ion Company, of Hilo, Hawali, was in town making his headquarters at The von Hamm-Young Company. whom he represents on Hawaii. Mr. Wright closed his 1911 contract with the firm and as a starter purchased this week a fine five-passenger White gisoline car, which was shipped last Tuesday to Ifflo. He also ordered NEW FILMS - - NEW MUSIC another five-passenger car, aside from the White above mentioned, which will be shipped this week.

Hupmobile Popular.

centered on the pretty little Hupmo bile runabout which is shown in The statement has been made by Mr. Jef- cargo the Wallele left on Monday for von Hamm-Young Company's sales fery: rooms. This little cir is probably one of the most reliable and ecanomieal cars to handle, and one of to first automobiles costing less to an have previously purchased low-priced January 22, 1911. \$1000.00, which has made a tremendous hit all over the United States. In the East nearly every Packard. Peerless, and Pierce Arrow owner possesses a little Hupmobile on the slite for his own immediate use while his family have the use of the big towing car.

Overlands Sold.

sales made by The von Hanam-Young wants weight, capacity and power. Company was added the sale of the Overland to R. E. Hughes of Punne of the country in automobile buying. Prayer." Scripture, Mark 11:20-25, will almost equal the Middle West this Lender, N. E. Dayis, year, the Claudine on Friday.

This disposes of the carload of Coast, where the better class of cars "Why the Sabbath" Overlands which came in hist week, have always sold easily, will buy more carload which is due to arrive here tions are that deliveries can not be meets in the church study room. All on the Wilhelmina on January 24th, made fast enough.

on the Willelmina on January of the Strangers and visual properties of the Overland admitted that he feels now that he really owns in automobile, even really owns in automobile, of the New York in that respect.

Chicaso will be the market for the strangers and visual fields will be in closed cars. Chicago has hitherto been somewhat behind New York in that respect.

Some York in that respect the largest senting the control of the largest senting the largest senting the control of the largest senting the control of the largest senting the largest senti though he has been the possesso, of "The Northwest, where the largest Smith & Co., Ltd. Fort and Hotel several cars in the past. The save sales of medium-priced cars have streets, the Overland is IT. been made this year, will take about

First Pope-Hartfords.

will show a small increase, from pres-The von Hamm-Young Company ent indications, while in the Central classes. Hours: a, m, to 10 p. m. expects their first carload of 1011 States, the balk of the sales will be Pope-Hartfords to leave the factory those of the better than medium cars, this week. The Pope Manufacturing and to replace those of lower price.

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Chinaman Cause of Impending Tong War Now in San Francisco.

100 stops and finished 28 minutes ahead Jue Yuen Mow, the Chinaman who "Total gas used, 9 gallons; total oil fled to Honolulu with Young Cheong sed, 31-2 pints; load carried, 2000 and who has been taken back to San Francisco, is still in hot water. A "One-half capacity allowed for 100 tong war is imminent, according to tops. Finished both days' run with a the following account from a San erfect score. The contest was held Francisco paper:

Chinatown has what looks like another tong war on its hands. The war is between the Bing Kong of its victory in the Chicago-Milwautong, which has sounded the call to "Grahowsky two-ton truck officially arms for its hatchet men and gun loclared winner in its class by judges, lighters throughout the bay region, The only two-ton finish with perfect and the members of the Jew family. score. All working parts of the car| Recently the wife of one of the vere under seal and that not one seal members of the Bing Kong tong fled

went through with the same water her in her flight taken on in Chicago—a wonderful recommendation for the Grabowsky radi tor system. The ear carried a full Bing Kongs issued a mandate that two-ton load and was admired by they would declare a tong war on the everybody for its excellent lines and Jew family unless an indeanity of \$8000 was paid them.

was broken that where every other to Honolulu, and members of the Jew car had their water seal broken, ours family were charged with assisting

The members of the Jew family de-Millions of dollars more will be in-cided in council that they would pay ested in automobiles during 1911 than no more than \$3500 to indemnify the was invested during 1910, but the to- Bing Kongs.

al number of cars sold will not be "Then it will be war," was the answer sent to them by the Bing Kongs, The whole tendency of automobile and Chinatown became tremulous with ales for the coming year will be away tension over the impending affray. rom cars of low value and low price. Hearing about the declaration of and toward cors of high value and bet-

war, the Six Companies got together and tried to patch up a truce. The Charles T. Jeffery, president of the Bing Kongs refused to be placated, Thomas B. Jeffery Company, is based however, and trouble is expected in upon accurate information gathered Chinatown soon unless a compromise from hundreds of dealers in every nook is effected. and corner of the country and from

thousands of owners and prospective BREAKWATER PLANT **GUES TO KAHULUI**

(Special Rulletin Cerrespondence.) WAILUKU, Jan. 20. - The Inter-Island steamer Wailele arrived from mired a careful report of sales con- Hilo at Kahului last Sunday morning ditions in his territory. These men rep- with about 172 tons of breakwater resent nearly every State in the Union, machinery from Hilo, including rom Ma)ne to California. To the in- large cranes to be used on the work formation they offered has been added A great deal of interest has been that gathered from a thousand sources, tractor Metzger. After unloading her contexed on the pretty little Hapmo- with the result that the following gaves the Wallele left on Monday for Honofulu.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

of better quality.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school; William G. fiall, superintendent, Lesson: "Onri "Taking the different sections of the and Almb Lead Israel Into Greater,

country in the order of their import-ance, conditions are as follows:

| Sin"; 1 Kings 16:15-33, | 10:40 o'clock — Morning services "The Middle West will take a larger Preaching omitted; communion service solume of the output during 1911 than only. Dismissing for union service, at ver before, but while the sales of H a. m., Methodist Episcopal church cheaper cars will be more numerous, deficatory service, to which the entire

by far the greater volume of sales will congregation is invited. 3 p. m.—Stoan Chapel mission Bible e made of those averaging above! The Overland is as popular in Ho \$2000 in price. This because the farm- school; superintendent, Eli Snyder. noiulu as ever. To the already many er will be the biggest buyer, and he Lesson, I Kings 16:15-33. Interna-

6:30 p. m -- Young People's Society, "New England and the South, hitherto considered behind other sections Christian Endeavor, Topic, "Prevailing

"San Francisco and the Pacific Ing by Dr. S. L. Livingstone; subject, Tuesday evening - Bible students'

> young men invited. Strangers and visitors always wel-Delicious chocolates from Hans and

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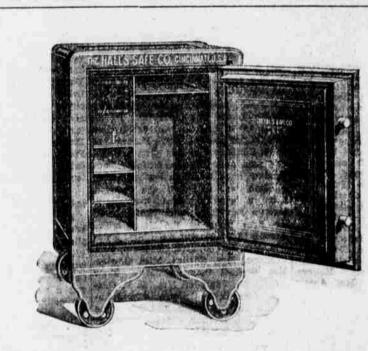
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HOME AFFAIRS A FEATURE OF WEEK

LUNCHEONS, TEAS, DINNERS AND BRIDGES SERVE TO EMPHASIZE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

four. The long table was arranged to represent an aviation meet. In the center of this held was placed a pole wrapped in pink and lavender. A large hoop wrapped with these colors surmounted the pole. to the hoop. On these rindons were attached miniature aeroplanes. The Major and Mrs. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. The canopy was made of lavender and U. S. Navy. pink satin. The lavender nuchines were for the men folk and the dainty pink ones for the fair sex. During the Service Bridge Club. ribbons, and the aeroplanes were at- Bridge Club took place on Monday. air. The miniature field where the "meet" was supposed to be held was carpeted with lavender violets, sprigs of maiden hair and pale pins carnations, thus producing a stunning of and lace ferns and the place cards were adorned and nective and served in the Ladics' Annex were adorned with red carnations and lace ferns and the place cards were ground and nective and served.

meet. In the center of this held was tringed with haby maldenhair fern. Double ribbons, pink for the girls and tulle. The place cards were exquilavender for the men, were festened elte hand-painted affairs. Among Adbody of the machine was fashioned out L. Tenney Peck Mr. and Mrs. Roy of wicker and was filled with violets Smith, and Lieutenant Sahm, of the

dinner the young people could pull the. The first meeting of the Service ranged so they would float through the Prior to the game a delicious brack-Mr. Sherwood Lowrey and Miss were unique and pretty, and served Ida Koepke, whose engagement was as bridge scores for the game that announced before Christmas, were the followed. This club is an excellent



MRS. WALTER F. DILLINGHAM

Admiral and Mrs. Cowles' Dinner.

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Admiral and Mrs. Cowles were Mrs. Ross Kingsbury, Mrs. Koester,

ston from Fort Ruger, Mrs. Johnstone from Fort Shafter, Mrs. Kennedy,

day season; in fact, both these young service, The club comprises about things with the shart set of that are, Thinbertake, wife of Major Mrs. J. Morion Riggs, Mrs. Helen Dole entertained at a New England people are enthusiastic over flying mast thirty-six members. At Monday's city. Among the guests at Wedness, Timbertake, of Fort Ruger, has been Noonan, Mrs. James D. Dougherty, breakfast last Sunday. The beautiful of the shart set of the shart This rare decoration excited entertainment many beautiful frocks day evening's entertainment were Ma- come very popular socially. This is Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. L. M. ful flower bedeeked table fairly the admiration of the twenty-four young people present. Among those who enjoyed Miss Kennedy's hospital- Fort Shafter won the first Bridge, Fort Shafter won the first Bridge was a belief by the first Bridge was a belie ity, besides the guests of honor, were and was awarded a beautiful memo-ents, Lieutenaut McCleery and Lieu-Tonn., before her marriage. She is garite McIntyre and Mrs. Walter to the appetizing repast. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooke, Mr. and randum book bound in leather. Mrs. tenant Chilton. Mrs. Harold Castle, Miss Wilhelmina
Tenney, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss
Muriel Howatt, Miss Sara Lucus, Miss
Muriel Howatt, Miss Sara Lucus, Miss
George Bowen of Fort Shafter won
Mrs. Harold Castle, Miss
George Bowen of Fort Shafter won
Mrs. Penjamin Lodge

Helen North, Miss Vera Damon, Mr. the first prize at the Heart table, tained at lancheon Wednesday com-Frederick Lowrey, Dr. Hedeman, Mr. Among those present were Mrs. Bald- plimentary to her mother, Mrs. Claire Ruger, be was in command at For ner party Wednesday evening, which dinner was given at the Moana Ho- George Herbert, Miss Maggie McIn-Bruce Cartwright Jr., Mr. Ed. Hede. win, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Williams, who has recently returned Hunt, Washington, D. C., for a year, was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. tel, The table was beautifully dec-tyre, and Miss Agnes Walker. man, Mr. Robert McCorriston, Mr. Cochran, Mrs. Cowles, Miss Cowles, from a three years European trip. During that time the Timberlakes Patterson of Portland, Oregon, and Robert Thompson, Lieutenant Kilgore, Mrs. Samuel Dunning, Mrs. Moor Covers were laid for ten. The table were among the social leaders in Mr. and Mrs. Badson, who are also Mr. George Brown and Mr. Austin Falls, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. W. B. Grawas a mass of variegated roses and Washington, D. C. Australian maidenhair. The place host and hostess at a beautiful din- Mrs. Marx, Mrs. Macomb, Mrs. Ne-Dear to the Hearts of the Women. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Miss Castle's Luncheon.

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Major and Mrs. Kennedy's Dinner.

ville, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Payson, Mrs. der. A large reed basket, filled with Katherine Stephens. Mrs. Putnam, delicately tinted asters, in this color, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. was placed in the center of the ta-Timberlake, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Walcutt Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. ket were placed smaller reed baskets Williams, Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Wilcox, filled with violets and maidenhair tern. Broad layender satin ribbon was arranged in the center piece, the trailing ends were gracefully attach-Wednesday evening the beautiful ed to the other baskets, and streamhome of Major and Mrs. Kennedy at ers being long enough to knot the ISS JESSIE KENNEDY was ner, which was given Wednesday ev- Fort Shafter was the setting for an ends in butterfly hows on the hanhostess at the most elaborate ening at their home in Numanu Valley. This function was given in hondinner of the week. Covers of of Major and Mrs. Neville, of the beriake of Fort Ruger, and Captain suspended a mammoth basket filled were arranged for twenty- U. S. Marine Corps. A large basket and Mrs. Arthur Marx of the U. S. with maidenbair, and lavender asters



MRS. EDWARD TIMBERLAKE

guests of honor at this beautiful din-, idea, for it includes all the women version. This is an old game that and Miss Marsh. ner. Mr. Lowrey was much interested in the aviation meet which took
place at Moanahaa during the holfservice. The club comprises about

| Comparison of the Army | Comp service. The club comprises about Bridge with the amort set of that Mrs. Timberiake, wife of Major Mrs. J. Morton Riggs, Mrs. Helen Dole entertained at a New England Mrs. Holloway's Lunchcon.

cards were exquisite bits of Italian Lieut and Mrs, Williams' Dinner. art. Among those who enjoyed the hostess's hospitality were Mrs. Claire Williams, Madam Lowrey, Mrs. Newton Locke, Madam Benjamin Dilling-Madam Weaver, and Mrs. Needham.

ful luncheon table when Miss Ethel- handle was ornamented with a broad Clarissa Bredefeld, and others, This affair was given in honor of her ver camile sticks with shades of yel-house guest, Mrs. Short. A dozen low satin, under filigree silver. The looking forward to participation in istic table, each place being marked the color scheme of the dinner. The carnival in the galleries of the Alaby scenes in Holland. Among those birthday cake, ornamented with yel- ken street wharf, on the evenings by seenes in Holland. Among those Southary Case, ornamented with yellow of February 21 and 22, to know that present were Miss Castle, Mrs. Short, low candles, was extremely attraction the committee in charge of the ball Percy Pond, Miss Claire Williams, Mrs. Timberlake, and Captain and conies of the huge shed which shel-Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Agnes Bu- Mrs. Johnston, chanan, Miss Edith Williams, and others.

Mrs. Chapman's Luncheon.

where cards were enjoyed. Bridge Henry Pond Restarick Mrs. Earle: was not the form of entertainment Mrs. John Strayer McGrew, Mrs. Pay-

a Southerner by birth and is endow- Macfarlane. ed with a gracious and hospitable manner that is habitual with a South- Mr. and Mrs. Love's Dinner. Mrs. Benjamin Lodge Marx enter- ern woman. Prior to Major Timber- Mr. and Mrs. William Love were

Fort Ruger Wednesday evening in shades lent added beauty to the tabonor of Lieutenant Williams' birth- ble. The place cards were handday. The attractive quarters of the painted, with clusters of bamboo. ham, Madam Tenney, Mrs. Sanford Williams made a splendid setting for painted in each corner. The names Ballard Dole, Mrs. William Bowen, this enjoyable affair. Yellow was of each guest was lettered in gold. chosen as the color scheme. A large Among Mr. and Mrs. Love's guests fancy backet filled with yellow chrys- were Mr. and Mrs. Badson, Mr. and anthemnus and maidenhair fern oc- Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Benja-Poinsettas ornamented the beautic unfied the center of the table. The min Lodge Marx, Miss Moore, Miss wyn Castle catertained at luncheon saidn how of yellow ribbon. At the Wednesday at her Walkiki home, corners of the table were placed sil- Elks' Carnival, covers were arranged around the art- place cards were in yellow, to match the grand mask ball at the Elks' big Mrs. William Richard Casile, Mrs. tive. Among those present were Lieu- has arranged to provide an addi-Moyore Mrs. Philip Weaver. Mrs. tenant and Mrs. Williams, Major and tional dancing space in the big bal

Mrs. Cockburn's Tea.

Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. James more over the present well or open One of the most beautiful lunch- Cockburn was one of the social suc- space, so that there will be afforded cons of the week was given by Mrs. cesses of the week. Flowers in pro- sufficient room for the full manifes Chapman of Fort Shafter. This en- fusion consisting of roses and pale tation of the gra e of terpsichorean tertainment was in compliment to pink carnations, ornamented the maneuvers. Mrs. Henry Bond Restarick and and preity home on Fort street. Small plied and the long elevated avenues her house guest, Mrs. Earle, of San tables dotted here and there, were on either side of the large shed will brey Tiffin was served from a beau-used to accommodate the guests. fifully decorated service in faven- During the afternoon an impromptu grounds, over the rails of which the

musical program was given. The ladies and their exports will delight Friday evening. This pleasant afguests listening to a number of very in looking down upon the heads of fair was given in honor of Mr. and fine vocal and instrumental pieces, the gay throng assembled about the Mrs. Douglas Mackay and Mr. and that were rendered by some of the! talented guests. Among those invited were Lady Heren, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. John Strayer Mc-Grew, Mrs. Atthur Marx, Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mrs. Alfred Lowrey Castle, Mrs. Blackman, Miss Beatrice Holsworth, Mrs. Clinton Ballentyne sitien and already have bids been Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons' Dinner. Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. Rob- made for some charming costumes. blns Anderson, Miss Irma Ballentyne Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Alan Bottomley, Mrs. Jamiezon, Mrs. Wilfred Greenwell, and others. * * * Mrs. Chillingworth's Bridge Party. Mrs. Charles Chillingsworth gave

delightful Bridge party Thursday afternoen. This function was given in honor of the Princess Kawananakoa beautiful. A mammoth yellow satin oration thus producing an exquisite and Mrs. Kate Voorhies Henry of bow, formed of broad satin ribbon effect. The place cards were hand- San Francisco. The pretty home of was placed in the center of the table, painted violets. The dainty viands the Chillingworths was beautifully Speigs of maldenhair were effective for this affair were carried out in decorated with red carnations, maile, wind, ty placed nidst the longs of the rib-bon, and drooped in a graceful fash-ion, contributing to the color scheme were arrangement with packets. The dainty handles and were wen by the Princess Kawaof yellow and green. Watercolor maldenbair forn, tied with lavender nanakou, Mrs. Goorge Herbert, and of vellow and green. Water-old managers, manag took of this delicious and enjoyable the interesting games a delicious adjourned to the drawing room function were Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. punch was served. Later in the afternoon dainty visuals consisting of salad, icos, cake and coffee were this year the ticket purchased by a chosen, but the game of "Sent" was con, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Cochran, served. Among those present were gentleman will also admit a lady. substituted, and made a pleasant di- Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. W. B. Graham Mrs. Charles Chillingworth, Princess two for the one price. Kawananakoa, Mrs. Kate Voorhies Henry, Mrs. Carl Wideman, Mrs. Ed- Judge and Mrs. Dole's Breakfast, ward Tenney Mrs. Arthur Mary,

from Oregon. The large table was frangrant with mammon cochet roses The numerous candle sticks contain-A very pretty dinner was given at ing candles shaded with rose pink

ters the Alakea wharf. At the makai, or seaward end, the floor space of the balcony or gallery will be ex-The 4 o'clock ten that was given tended for a space of twenty feet or

The best of must- will be sup-

Admiral and Mrs. Cowles' Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Love's Dinner. Mrs. James Cockburn's 4 O'clock Tea. Miss Kennedy's Dinner. Mrs. Holloway's Luncheon. Major Hart's Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Tenney's Dinner. Major and Mrs. Kennedy's Dinner, Mrs. Bottomley's Tea. Mrs. Newell's Dinner. Judge and Mrs. Dole's Breakfast. Mrs. Chapman's Luncheon. Service Bridge Club. Mrs. Marx's Luncheon. Lieut. and Mrs. Williams' Dinner. Miss Walker's Tea. Miss Castle's Luncheon. Miss Chillingworth's Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons' Dinner. Mrs. Chapman's Luncheon. Mrs. Walter D'Ilingham's Tea. Miss Irene Dickson's Luncheon, Major and Mrs. Potter's Dinner. Leilehua Bridge Club. Mrs. Winter's Luncheon.

> various amusing and, entertaining Mrs. W. D. Mackay of Seattle. The booths on the main floor. There is attractive dinner table was fragrant little that is more fascinating than with cut flowers and maidenhair fern. a mask ball and the coming event of the most delightful functions ever graced by hostess and her guests played severocal society. The ladies of Hono al rubbers of Bridge, luin are enthusiastic over the propo-The Alakea wharf is so arranged have been staying at the Moana Hothat access an be had to the danc-ing galleries both from outside the main entrance to the wharf and from the wharf's main floor itself. The son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gustav place will be illuminated with vari-colored electric lights; and banners Schaefer. This was in celebration of and bunting, and potted plants and Mr. Schnefer's birthday anniversary. palms will assist the general scheme The table was beautifully decorated of decoration. Whether it rains or for the occasion and a delicious renot will not affect those who go to past was served. Later the host and the carnival celebration of the Elks hostess adjourned to the land to lison the evenings above mentioned on ten to the Hawaiian band concert. the Alakea wharf, for the big wharf is amply profested from rain or wind. Indeed it would be difficult Mr. and Mrs. Tenney's Dinner.

> case last year, for, whereas last year ners of this attractive table were deca certain price was charged for a orated with silver candiabra with gentleman and a lady, so much each, handsome silk shades. At the con-

Judge and Mrs. Sanford Ballare

Major Hart's Dinner

Thursday evening in honor of Briga- Helen Noonan, Mrs. E. Jones, Miss lake's assuming command at Fort host and hostess at an enjoyable din- dier-General and Mrs. Macomb. This Helen Wilder. Miss Copeland, Mrs.

orated in scarlet poinsettas. Handsome silver candlesticks, shaded with red shades, fashioned to represent poinsettas, shed a becoming glow over the assembled guests. The place cards were hand-painted and were tied with satin ribbon to match the floral decoration. Among those present were Major Hart, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Macomb, Mrs. Katherine M. Vates of Chicago, and Licutenant Andrews, of the U. S.

Floral Parade Plans. it is doubtful if Honolulu really realizes what the Floral Parade.

means this year. For six or seven years Honolulu has been holding a parade that has been interesting a portion of our litizens and an increasing number of visitors each

But this year there is more interest and more tourists by several times than ever before. Our people are now taking a really serious interest in this festival, and its success for all time is assured.

Here is the outlook for this year's

First: The parade, several times larger and better than ever before. Second: The carnival at night under the auspices of the Elks, of belliancy and magnitude such as has never before been held in Hono-

Third: Several thousand visitors from the mainland, including two arge excursion steamers; one bringing one hundred and fifty or more Shriners from San Francisco, the other bringing upwards of two hun, dred and fifty from Puget Sound. This besides an unusually large number of strangers by the regular

Fourth: Publicity throughout the world on a scale which has never before been possible. This will be due to the inauguration of the Pan-Pa ific Travel Congress, which will hold its first session here under the auspices of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

Mrs. Newell's Dinner.

Mrs. Newell of Minneapolis, who is spending the winter in Honolulu, was the hostess at a delightful dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbons, who

The price of admission this year Mactarlane. The table was exquiclusion of the dinner, the party motored to the Bijou Theatre where they enjoyed a good vandeville per-

Mrs. Carl Holloway entertained a dozen friends at luncheon Wedneswere the incentive for this affair. Among Mrs. Holloway's guests were Mrs. Frederick Klebahn Mrs. Edward Major Hart entertained at dinner Tenney, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs.

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OLD FISH MARKET

Saturday, Feb. 18



the Manon suburbs.

Battersby-French

Miss Ethel French and Mr. Wil- of interest locally: the conclusion of the ceremony, a bridal supper was tendered the haupy young couple by a coterie of friends. Covers were arranged for twen y-four. The table was exquisitely decorated in white and green.

Mrs. Walter Dillingham's Tea.

Mrs. Walter Francis Lillingham was bartess of a tea Monday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6. The guests invi ed were the women and young maids that will participate in the received in the drawing room; Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Mrs. Samuel Dunning poured ten and coffee in the dining room; Mrs. George Potter served punch. About two hundred guests

Dance at Hawaiian Hotel.

for a benutiful dance that will take place this evening at 9 o'clock. Soclety folk will be well represented and an enjoyable time is being anticipated. Formal invitations have not folk are invited. Kaai's Quintet Club will play.

Major and Mrs. Potter's Dinner.

Major and Mrs. George Patter entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane. This affair was given in bonor of the latter's birthday. Among those present Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Winter's Luncheon.

Engagement.

announce the engagement of his size to hold such a thought over him!" ter, Violet, to Mr. J. W. Donald of Honokaa, Hawaii,

Captain Hamilton is stationed. As a has resided in Honolulu she has made girl she was considered one of the servesty popular, most popular members of smart set. and has legions of friends in Hono-

band, but owing to this being a busi- the Judd homestead after today. ness trip and of such short duration,

Walluku sugar plantation for fifteen experienced a snowy Mr. Spencer Bowen is building a years. It was through his good judg- which proved a novelty. While in beautiful home in Manoa Valley for ment and management that this plan- New York this young couple met his bride-to-be. The land on which tation reached its efficiency. It is to quite a number of Honolulu people. this attractive house will stand, for- be regretted that Mr. and Mrs. Wells merly belonged to Mr. W. R. Castie have chosen California for their fu- Mrs. Clairs Williams' Tea. who bought a large section with the fure home. At present they regide. The following invitation has been futention of building for his oldest on Nob Hill in San Francisco, but received by the smart set of Honoluson, Mr. W. R. Gastle, Jr. On the they will occupy a palatial mansion lu: "To meet Mrs. Frances M. Needlatter's decision to accept a profes- that is being built for them in Clares ham and Mrs. Clarence Shor; Mrs. scrahip at Harvard College, thus taks ment, Cal., which will be finished Claire Eloise Williams at home We . ing up a permanent residence in the about the first of June, Mr. Wells nesday, January, the twenty-fifth, east Mr. Castle Sr. disposed of this is an enthusiastic motorist, having from four until six o'clock, Kailane, property. Judge Lindsay bought one purchased a 1911 Pope-Hartford sev- Waikiki." lot and will build shortly, Mr. Bowen cu-scated touring car. The roads are is erecting his attractive home and so excellent in and around Honolulu Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwartz enter-Mr. E. W. Sutton bought the third that Mr. and Mrs. Wells may bring tained at their pretty bungalow on strip of land. Eventually this will be down their automobile and spend the Monday evening in honor of the

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Ham Batteraby were quietly married Miss Enid Gregg was a great disapin the Central Union parsonage par- pointment to Honolulu society. Sheathe Mr. 11, P. Wood, of the Promotion for by the Reverend Ebersole. The your sahers, knights of the fair Enid. Committee has purchased a Chalceremony was performed at half after and let the tale proceed. It seems in mers-Detroit touring car. In good eight on Saturday evening, January comprehensible that the effervescent weather, Mr. and Mrs. Wood can be the fourteenth. The father, brides- Enid could disappoint the islanders seen on Kalakam avenue enjoying maid and best man were the only who are looking for champagne per- their new machine. Mrs. Wood is ones who witnessed the ceremony, condities as their own cease to sparkle learning to run the new automobile. Mr. J. Grieves attended the groom in that cilmate. But I have it on the and Miss Emma French, a sister I written word of a trustworthy scribe. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Peck, the forthe bride, acted as bridesmaid. At that Enid did not come up to expecta- mer a retired banker of Los Angeles.

chie and talent enough to animate a L. Tenney Peck of this city, tropic baked audience. She did please, Honolula exiles wented more than a thrill, they wanted to be shocked and our Enid did not even furnish a little tembler. They had been prepared for a dashing edition of Alice Roosevelt Mid-Pacific Kirmers, Mrs. Dillingham made them sit up and take notice to Newcomb is very prominent socially Macfarlane, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mr. et of the booth and costumes; Mr. E. in place and food decorated with emthe subject of how many climrettes she smoked at a certain reception, and

go into that. Enid Gregg danced and sang and The heautiful and tropical Royal played the plane for them, and talked Hawaiian Hotel will be the setting in almost any language her partner Korea sailed away with the etimains Enid draped in lets, but some of the been issued; army navy and town; disconsintment. The much-heralded

cisenn, a fair grass widow, who is stirring things no a bit in the islands. She want down as the guest of a wealthy member of the royal family, and is being invisitly entertained. Herwere: Major and Mrs. Potter, Mr. and the brass button set is alert for her II be felt that naother car possessed Edward Tenney, Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. pleasure. The tudy has an impulsive Henry Macfarlane, Mrs. Fred Mac- way of giving tongue to thoughts that farlane and Miss Alice Macfarlane. therefore she has been christened the Yellow Peril-a tribute to her blonds Mrs. Winter, wife of Capitaln Witt- beauty and a reluke to her conversater entertained a few friends infor- tienal ability. Only one tous has mally at luncheon Wednesday. All been recorded from the islands. She of the guests were enthusiastic told at a dinner party what she had Bridgers. This absorbing game was been unjustly accused of saying that He is more apt, on the contrary, to The tribute that was paid by London participated in during the afternoon, her small son showed no special tal-Among those present were Mrs. Win- ent. so he would probably have to go ter, Mrs. Arthur Marx, Mrs. Freder- into the army or the navy. The din- And, if you follow him in the analysis ick Ramsay and Mrs. Pardee of Fort ner was largely military, and the resurrection of the canard was not insurfred. "The idea of my saying such a thing," exclaimed the lady in conclu- He will begin by pointing out to you Mr. Reginald Fursey is pleased to sion. "Why, the child is still too young

A picture appears on this society page of Mrs. Timberlake, wire of Ma-The many friends of Mrs. Wesley jor Timberlake, communicant at Fort K. Hamilton will be delighted to Reger Mrs. Timbertake is a tall, learn that she is enjoy as the best of seacont bloode, with quantities of health, and is now the same splended tar hair and has blue eyes. Major athlete that she was poor to her HI- Timberlike came to these islands to ness which she experienced in Ho- March, but his wife did not come to nolulu some years ago. This young Honolufu until July, in the six matron is enjoying her usual poputionality at Fort Pickens, Florida, where has resided in Honolulu she has made

being a representative of the legisla-Mr. C. B. Wells arrived on the ture, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke will not re-Mongolia and is sojourning at the turn to their home in Kauai, until Moans Hotel until the twenty-fifth of April, This young couple have been this month. The society people of occupying the Clarence Cooke's Horolulu were disappointed that Mrs. home on Keaumoku street, but will Wells did not accompany her hus- visit with Mrs. Cooke's mother, at

this charming matron secided to re- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Paxton, after a main at home. Mr. Wells has been delightful four months trip through greeted and entertained by heats of the cast, returned on the Monsolia friends. He was a kamanina in these Sunday, Mr., and Mrs. Paxton spent islands, having been manager of the the holiday season in Chicago, and

one of the most attractive blocks in winter of 1912 at the Moana Hotel. Shepards of Chicago. About twenty guests were present. Bridge was in-The San Francisco News Letter of dulged in while Kaai's Quintette January 7 has the following, which is Club made the evening a merry one with their Hawalian songs.

have taken apartments for the win-What did they want, those effets is- fer at the Alexander Young Hotel. landers? Surely the dashing Enid has Mr. and Mrs. Peck are relatives of

Mr. Thomas, a retired capitalist of but eatch told of the secret with both New York is staying at the Moana bands—she did not shock! Yes, the Hotal, We Thomas is computative to Hotel, Mr. Thomas is completing a trip around the world, and will leave Mrs. Edward Tenney, Mrs. Heliet An lo-Indian boots, with Mrs. Sara L. to all walls will complete as pleture

Longworth and Alice, as we all know, appears in this society issue. Mrs. Frederick Macfachase, Miss. Alice Richards, Mr. Clordon Usborne, designs strown with random the extent that you can still get a in Honolulu and is one of the numer- Newby, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. Becker, flicker of conversation out of them one one one society women, actively interest. Mrs. Babblit Mrs. Waterman, Mrs. ed in the Mid-Pacific Kirmess,



MRS. E. A. P. NEWCOMB.

apartments at the Wahine Kupa boxes of American Equaty roses. The

Miss Dickson's Lur.dieon.

Miss Irene Dickson entertained at a bridge luncheon, Friday, in honor Mr. Thomas' Dinner. scarlet carnations and maiden hair nated the places of each guest.

ole Mrs. James Dougherty and Miss Julie McStocker. These prizes were Stocker (2) and Mrs. Dougherty,

Miss Agnes Walker's Bridge

the bridge guests of Miss Agnes Wal-Mr. Perkins left the hospital of the afternoon delicious refreshments tish and Indian Looth will extend on was himz on the streets of Antwerp

Thursday and is reconcusting at his were served. The prizes were large following young matrons were awarded the prises. Me mides Hermon Forke, Helen Noonen, George Hehert and George Poster.

ferus. Japanese place cards design Hutel in their boson. The table decorations were in marquerites. After

Mid-Pacific Kirmess cut glass bonsbon dishes. Among Society is on the qui veve over the in Mr. Newcomb's collection. In niches from the ground at the manks end Pendinin on February 18. Mrs. Watter and from the celling will be suspended, through the market to the great stage have ontertainment, and by her great while from the glowing coals of a Murray, Miss Margaret McIntyre on of the greatest and most interest- income. The foor and counters will Mrs. Frederick Damon Mrs. Williams ing entertainments ever given in these be covered with Eastern rugs. Divans han has not experienced any trouble our and triental effect. The ladies in bottom an able ways of society was who serve at this booth will be dress-

Frank Richardson , Mrs. C. Wilder of owing committee: Mrs. Walter F metropoliton stage.

The booth will occupy the munka en- ture

India by Mrs. Walter Dillingham and the while of a long loarney to see

Mrs. Sarah M. Newcomb's, picture Herbert Mrs. George Potter, Mrs. John Usborne, Mrs. Theodore contract to the Indian, with its floor A. P. Newcomb, conductor of the blazoned shields and armor. Benches Harry and Mes. Charles Wilder were transported of the ushmarket and will have the effect of high paneling with comprise an elaborate arch in the cyli- narrow windows and shields of colors what she were or didn't wear bathing Mr. Roscoe Perkins is convelese- ker Friday afternoon. Prizes were ter, surmounted by a pagoda in the ed glass. On the walls will hang a at Walkiki, and what but we won't jug after an operation for appendicite' awarded at each table and at the end indian style of problecture. The Eng- tapestry designed by Rubens, which

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the right and left sides of the arch, the when Marie de Medicas visited Charles quees being defined by a series of V in that city. Other effects will be of the Princess Kawananakoa and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mead were the columns. This entire composition will devised to give this booth the appearof the Princess Kawanamakon and Mrs. H. 12 Mend were inc. This room Mrs. Voorbes Helly. The lanckeon complimented guess at dinner Thurs-lerm the most imposing structure in will be enlived by the Canterbury tables were lavisary decorated with day evening when Mr. Thomas of the Ker-Messe. The archival entrance pilerins and a concourse of people in New York entertained at the Moana and collonades will be modeled by Mr. fourteenth-century cosumes, after the Esborne and east in stucce. The archi- march of the pilgrims to the great nectural effect will be enhanced by stone where performances are to be dinner the bost and his guests ad- Eastern manner. The interior of the Usborne, the artist, and Mr. Newcomb After tiffin, bridge was played, diffine the found to listen to prizes were awarded at each table found concert.

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Passers maked. The said control the said concert the said concert the said control that the said control th Society is on the qui veve over the dis-bags and arched hangings from the march of the Canterbury Pilgrims cess Kawananakoa, Mrs. Voorbes Francis Dillingham is chairman of this Eastern binns of bronze and brass. In this procession will be seen the Hagens, Mrs. J. Mogion Rigar, Mrs. executive ability is going to make it irresier will arise clouds of perfumed her non, the friar with his "knyfes and son. Miss Chapman, the Misses Me- I lands. This means work, but it is in will be built and tinseled cushions and will have a nell for every ill; the gay Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. He man Focke or the most elaborate booths is the saming elliss and fewels will add the those who need tham for your mercifor the mainland on the Nippon Naconan Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Naconah chairman, assisted by the as dazzine as any to be seen on the on, and all the rest of the merry throng, followed by a crowd of townsfolk in man, Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop, Mrs. Geo | Front. Mrs. Edward Julius Timberlake. The Unclish booth will be a strong the picturesque costumes of the period. During the march the pilgrims will ing the following verse arranged from

"What that Aprille with his showre

The drouth of Marche hath pierced to Than longen folk to gon on pflgrim-

To Canteriory foun they wende, The hely, bliv-ful martir for to seeke That ham hath before when that they

were needes The music will be one of the Grewill produce a solemn and interesting

which formed one of the features of the great passeant given in the pulatial residence of Mrs. Porter Norton in

made in reply, to-wit: That the Cas Roffalo, N. Y., five years ago: dillae Company had always practices on are the following: Mesdames ticed the principle that, in building Timberlake, Frest, Richards, Southmotor cars. It costs less to do work gate, Williams, Wall, Newcomb, Wilthat is clean, close and accurate ther, you Holt, Thompson, Dobo, Crockthan it does to do work that is poor ett, Winkley and Adams; Misses and slovenly. But in order to do Cowles, Ward (2), Holdsworth, Reywork that is close and accurate, noids, Pierce, Dyke, Hoppin and Lyon; you must have the right equipment Messra. Hosmer, von Holt, Carter, Sinclair, Wall, Captain Johnson, Lieuts. When your Cadillac owner feits you Vaughn and Price, Messrs, Usborne, that he is perfectly content that Thompson, Richards, Blackman (2), he can't see anything in any other Newcomb, Vaortin, Thompson, Blackcar, at any price, which he does not stone. BZustard, Irwin and Carmichael,

policy of close, line, conscientious Mrs. Bottomicy's Tea.

workmanship is the correct policy Mrs. Allan Bottomicy entertain-The Cadillac was awarded the Dewar ed at tea at 4 o'clock Friday aft-Trophy precisely because of the pur- ernoon. Mrs. Bottomley and Mrs. Southwate received in the drawing The Cadillac owner is content with room of this attractive home. The his ear because it exemplifies the house was fragrant with cut flowers ; same qualities that won the Dewar and beautifully ocnamented with potted palms, Mrs. R. A. 303dan, the Every Cadillac ever built is a Dewar mother of the hostess powed tea; Mrs. E. W. Jordan served the coffee. In other words, it is the finest speci- A boxy of pretty young society girls. men of standardization, inter- and matrons assisted in passing the changeability and perfect allgament refreshments.

Among the guests were Mesdames When you have said these things, you T King Kimball, Ernesta Waterhave said that it is the best motor house, L. Tenney Peck, Locke, Lees, car value because upon the qual- proseer you. Holt, Lawrence Judd. at. Conke, Hobdy, Shepherd, Kopke, nends, and depends entirely and Ballentyne, Bobbins, Afflerson, Arthur Smith, Robert Bond, Geo. Bowen C. Davies, James Cockburn, the Misses Jordan, Koepke and others, and others.

> Mr. Frederick Lowrey, Jr., will be a departing passenger on the steamer Sierra. Mr. Lowrey will well a beautiful California girl some time in February, although the day has not been set The bride-elect is Musa Leila son of Santa Rosa, who came to the i lands last year to attend the Put-nam-Damen wedding and met her fate in Honolalu. Both these young peo-ple are popular socially and will be given a royal welcome on their return from their honeymoon,

The Cadillac owner sees nothing for unknown the whole company is group and the company is group disappointment. The much-heralded sired convention of the conventi

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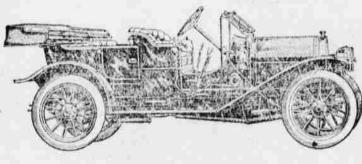
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LORRIN A. THURSTON, ARTHUR and ALFRED W. CARTER, Trustees GODFREY BROWN, Trustees; JOHN A. CUMMINS; KAPEKA M. CUMMINS, wife of JOHN A. CUMMINS: THOMAS A. CUM. TON, otherwise called MAY A. JANE P. MERSEBERG, and and claimants. MINS, children of the sald of this Summons. MATILDA WALKER CONSTA- manded in the Petition. JANE P. CUMMINS MERSE- dred and thirty-fifth. BERG, KING THOMAS, otherwise called KING THOMAS MERSEBERG, JAMES MERSE

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D. BLAISDELL, husband of the KIBLING and MAY KIBLING, Clerk of said Court, the said CHARLES MAHOE; day of December, A. D. 1910. ABRAHAM FERNANDEZ; (Seal) ARIANA AUSTIN, HERBERT Court, Territory of Hawaii AUSTIN, WALKER AUSTIN and EDITH AUSTIN, heirs at law . DAMON, Trustee; E. O. HALL ed States the one hundred and als., as the came remains of record thirty-fifth.

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United States, in and for the Territory of Hawall, within twenty days Clerk of United States District Court, from and after service upon you of certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, together with a certified copy of this Summons.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment of condemnation of the lands described in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS The Honorable SAN FORD B. DOLE and The Honorable

LEGAL NOTICES.

UNITED STATES FOR THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII,

THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA, Plaintiff, vs. THE TERRI-TORY OF HAWAII, et al., Defend- MARSTON CAMPBELL, Superin-

PRESIDENT OF THE THE UNITED STATES, GREETING: THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII,

AMERICAN SUGAR COMPANY, of said District Court, in Hono- LiMITED, a Corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawall; THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED CHARLES R. BISHOP; WILLIAM STATES OF AMERICA, GREET O, SMITH, SAMUEL M. DAMON, E. FAXON BISHOP, ALBERT F. JUDD, P. PETERSON, G. BOLTE and under the Will and of the Estate of GODEREY BROWN Trustees. BERNICE P. BISHOP, deceased; ELIZABETH LIHUE, LUCILE NIU-MALU, ESTHER KALIHI, CARO LINE PUKOO, ANNIE KAPAPALA. CLARA KILAUEA, ELSA HILO, erwise called MARY I. CREIGH- MARION MAKENA, DAVID PUU-LOA, ALBERT PUNAHOU, ROBERT CREIGHTON, otherwise called WAHIAWA, ALEXANDER LANAL MAY A. KIBLING, MATILDA GEORGE KEWALO, HENRY KA-K. WALKER, otherwise called MALO, WALTER HAWEA, and

FLORA CROWELL, otherwise You are hereby directed to appear, RANCH COMPANY, LIMITED, an called FLORA HIRAM, children and answer the Petition in an action Hawalian Corporation having its of the said JOHN A. CUMMINS; entitled as above, brought against LYDIA A. CUMMINS, wife of you in the District Court of the Unithe said THOMAS B. CUM- ted States, in and for the Territory MINS; JOHN CUMMINS, of Hawaii, within twenty cays from RICHARD DOE, unknown owners THOMAS CUMMINS, RAPLEE and after service upon you of a cer- and claimants, defendants, in case CUMMINS, MOSLEY CUMMINS, tifled copy of Plaintiff's Petition they shall file written answer withand BRICKWOOD CUM- Berein, together with a certified copy in twenty days after service hereof

THOMAS B. CUMMIN'S And you are hereby notified that THOMAS B. WALKER, hus- above required, the said Plaintiff THOMAS B. WALKER, Jr., and herein and for any other relief de-

BEL, children of the said MA- WITNESS THE HONORABLE THOMAS B. WALKER: ORABLE A. G. M. ROBERTSON, ADOLPH CONSTABEL, husband Judges of said District Court, this of the said MATILDA WALK- 22nd day of November, in the year ER CONSTABEL: JAMES K. of our Lord one thousand nine hun-MERSEBERG, husband of the dred and ten and of the independsaid JANE P. MERSEBERG; ence of the United States one hun

(Sgd.) A. E. MURPHY.

(Endorsed) No. 66. DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Hawall. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII, et al. SUMMONS. ROB-ERT W. BRECKONS and WILLIAM

LIAM MERSEBERG, HELEN T. RAWLINS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA-Territory of Hawaii, City of Hono-

I. A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the District Court of the United States said MALIE MERSEBERG of America, in and for the Territory BLAISDELL; BARNEY JOY, and District of Hawaii, do hereby husband of the said TURILLA certify the foregoing to be a full, true MERSEBERG JOY; HENRY P. and correct copy of the original Pe-ROBINSON; CHARLES A. KIB- ICA vs. THE TERRITORY OF HA- ents.

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ceased; HERBERT AUSTIN and A. O. M. ROBERTSON, Judges of WALKER AUSTIN, as Execu- said District Court, this 23rd day inal summons in the case of Martors and Testamentary Trustees of December, in the year of our Lord ston Campbell, Superintendent of under the Will of JAMES W. one thousand nine hundred and ten public Works of the Territory of AUSTIN, deceased; SAMUEL M. and of the indepedence of the Unit- Hawaii, vs. Isabella H. Woods et

(Signed) A. E. MURPHY,

(Endorsed) tion; HALSTEAD & CO., LTD., No. 69. DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Hawaii. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. LORRIN A. TRURSTON, et al. SUMMONS. ROBT, W. BRECKONS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

I, A. E. MURPHY. Clerk of the and THEODORE A. COOKE, I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the beneficiaries under the last Will District Court of the United States and Testament of CHARLES M. of America, in and for the Territory COOKE, deceased; and JOHN and District of Hawaii, do hereby SMITH, WILLIAM THOMPSON, certify the foregoing to be a full, ROBERT JONES, SAMURI, ROB. true and correct copy of the orig-ERTSON, JULIUS BROWN, inal Summens in the case of THE uary 2, 1911, at its hall on King SARAH STILES, MARY STONE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. street, the following-named gentle-JANE WILLIAMS and ANNA LORRIN A. THURSTON et al., as the men were elected to serve as officers FORSYTII, unknown owners and claimants; same remains of record and on file of the United Chinese Society for the in the office of the Clerk of said ensuing year;

You are hereby directed to appear IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have and answer the Petition in an action hereunto set my hand and affixed English Secretary entitled as above, brought against the seal of said District Court this you in the District Court of the 30th day of December, A. D. 1910. A. E. MURPHY,

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FIRST CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, HOLDING TERMS IN THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU.

tendent of Public Works of the Territory of Hawaii, Plaintiff and Petitioner, vs. ISABELLA II. WOODS et al., Defendants and Respondents.

TERM SUMMONS. THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII to THE HIGH SHERIFF of the Territory of Hawaii, or his Deputy:

YOU-ARE COMMANDED to summon ISABELLA H. WOODS; PAL-MER PARKER WOODS and MOL-WOODS, his wife; MARY ALICE BLUETT and P. W. P. BLUETT, her husband; JAMES FRANK WOODS and EVA WOODS, his wife; SAMUEL PARKER WOODS and ROSE WOODS, his wife; MA-BEL ROBERTSON BECKLEY and HENRY BECKLEY, her husband; MAUD WOODS; LUCY WOODS; R. W. SHINGLE, ERNEST WODE-HOUSE and ALLAN W. T. BOT-KAUMAKAOKAME WALKER, PHILIP LAHAINA, unknown owners TOMLEY, Trustees under the Will of James Wight, deceased; KOHALA principal office at Punhue, District of Kohala, Island and Territory of Hawall; JOHN DOE, MARY DOE, and to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the term thereofer and LYDIA A. CUMMINS; unless you appear and answer as pending immediately after the expiration of twenty days after service band of the said MATILDA K. will take judgment of condemnation hereof; provided, however, it no WALKER; JOHN P. WALKER, of the lands described in the Petition term be pending at such time, then to be said appear before the said Circuit Court at the next succeeding term thereof, to wit, the Jan-TILDA K. WALKER and SANFORD B. DOLE, and the HON. uary 1911 Term thereof, to be holden at the City and County of Honotulu, on Monday, the ninth day of January next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why judgment of condemnation of the lands de. scribed in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the petition should not be awarded to Marston Campbell, Superintendent of Public Works, pursuant to the-

tenor of his annexed Petition. And have you then there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon,

WITNESS the Honorable Presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, at Honolulu aforesaid, this 1st day of September, 1910

(Sgd.) HENRY SMITH,

(Endorsed) L. No. 7202, Reg. 3, pg. 165, Circuit Court, First Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, Marston Campbell, Superintendent of Public Works of the Territory of Hawaii, ROBINSON, Jr., husband of the tition and Summons in the case of Pluf, and Petitioner, vs. Isabeila H. said MATH.DA MERSEBERG THE UNITED STATES OF AMER Woods et als., Defts, and Respond-Original summons filed and LING, husband of the said WAII, et al., as the same remains of issued September 1, 1910, at 2:25 MARY C. KIBLING; EDITH record and on file in the office of the o'clock p. m. A. K. Aona, Asst. Clerk. Returned October 4, 1910, children of the said CHARLES IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have at 1:05 p. m. A. K. Aona, Asst. Re-A. KIBLING; CHARLES MA- hereunto set my hand and affixed the issued for further service this 4th HOE; HATTIE MAHOE, wife of seat of said District Court this 1st day of October, 1910, at 1:55 o'clock p. m. A. K. Aona, Asst. Clerk.

Territory of Hawaii, I. Henry Smith, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the orig-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Saal of said Circuit Court this 17th day of November, 1910. HENRY SMITH,

Clerk of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Territory of Hawait.

Alexander Lindsay Jr., Attorney-General, and Arthur G. Smith, Deputy Attorney-General, for the peti. tioner.

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stme three Among these is the new turist, which considered the most important as et before the Diet at present, parentary in its Eastle's relations. The covernment has been severely critidaci in come quarters over to confer most with Geslit Britain on this sed feet and it is expected that the Diet notion will put the stamp of its diapproval on the negotiations.

The naval expansion program. Boston Building - Fort Street also receive a great deal of attention Other Important matters coming a are the new factory law, the new rull rout policy, establishing the bread pauge standard on the government line, and signfar tills,

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This expression caused much feeling in Germany, especially, and the matter promett to the attention of the State Department at Washington and then taken up by the Navy Depart-ment, with the result that the conmander is publicly reprinanded. His defense was that he carefully stated before malding his speech that it was his personal opinion that he was pre-

TAFT'S SECRETARY WILL RESIGN WASHINGSON, D. C., Jan. 20 Charles, Dyer Norton private corretary to President Tast and former-acceledint recretary of the tremmey, has an nonneed his resignation and his return to Chicago to take up the work of his incurance agency, in the near future Mr. Norton, who is only thirty years of acre, has made a record for himself, both in by mess and in Wachington.

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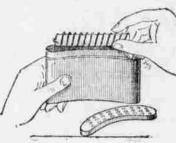
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spondents. You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you aforesaid, in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, to- Administrator of the Estate of Wilrether with a certified copy of this

And you are hereby natified that un-

thirty-fifth.

(Sgd.) A. E. MURPHY, (Senl)

(Endorsed) THE UNITED STATES OF AMER-ICA vs. AUGUSTUS F. KNUDSEN, et SUMMONS, BOBERT W. BRECK-CNS and WILLIAM T. RAWLINS, Atrneys for Plaintiff.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

District of Hawaii -ss. I, A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the Dist let Court of the United States of t e foregoing to be a full, true and Circuit Court, First Circuit. (Seal) correct copy of the original Surmons South, Warren & Hemenway, attor. in the case of THE UNITED STATES, next for petitioner. C * AMERICA vs. AUGUSTUS F. ENUDSEN, et al., as the same remains of record and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereinto set my hand and affixed the real of said District Court this 17th day of January, A. D. 1971 A. E. MERPHY.

Clerk of the United States District Court, Territory of Hawaii By F. L. DAVIS, Deputy Clerk.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

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Estate of William Brede

Plaintiff and Petitioner, vs. AU- tate of William Brede having Issued GUSTUS F. KNUDSEN; ERIC A to the undersigned, by W. J. Robin-KNUDSEN; ANNIE S. KNUDSEN; sen, Third Judge of the Circuit Court ANNIE S. KNUDSEN, Guardian of of the First Judicial Circuit, Terri-ARTHUR S. KNUDSEN; ARTHUR tory of Hawaii, on the 15th day of

HENRY M. VON HOLT; MAUD Notice is hereby given to all cred-K. GARSTIN, KEKAHA SUGAR mors of the said William Brede, de-COMPANY, a corporation organiz- ceased, to present their claims duly ed and existing under and by vir- authent cated, and with proper tue of the laws of the Territory of you hers, if any exist, even if the Hawaii; THE TERRITORY OF claim be secured by mortgage on real HAWAII; BISHOP TRUST COM- estate, to the undersigned at its PANY, a corporation organized and place of business, at the corner of existing under and by virtue of the Fort and Merchant streets, Honolaws of the Territory of Hawaii; hu'u, within six (6) months from and SAMUEL ALGAROBA, JANE the first publication of this notice,

All persons indebted to said Wilclaimants, Defendants and Re- tiam Brede are requested to make immediate payments to the undersigned at its place of business as

Dated, Honolulu, Oahu, December 20, 1910,

HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST COMPANY, LTD.,

them Brede. 4812-Dec. 31: Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE required, the said Planatin will take First Judicial Circuit, Territory of judgment of condemnation of the Hawait - At Chambers, in Probate, lands described in the Petition berein. In the matter of the Estate of Anna and for any other relief demanded in H. Beilev, Deceased. On reading and filing the petition of William O. WITNESS THE HONORAPLE Smills of Honolulu, Territory of Ha-FANFORD B. DOLE and THE HON- wail, elleging that Anna H. Bailey. ORABLE A. G. M. ROBERTSON, a maident of the City of Oakland, ladges of said District Court, this 5th County of Alameda, State of Califorday of January, in the year of our mia, died testate at Los Angeles, Lord one thousand nine hundred and State of California, on or about Jane even and of the Independence of the mary 24, 1910, leaving in the Ter-United States the one hundred and ritory of Hawaii property ne essary to be administered upon, and praying that letters of ancillary administration with the will annexed be issued to said petitioner, William O. Smith; No. 72. DISTRICT COURT OF THE It is Ordered that Thursday, the 2nd U.S. for the Territory of Hawaii day of February, A. D. 1911, at 9 o'clock a, no, be and it is hereby appointed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this Court, at Honolulu aforesaid, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, Dated at Honolulu, this America, in and for the Territory and 20th day, of December, 1910. By District of Hawadi, do hereby certify the Court: M. T. SIMONTON, Clerk,

BY AUTHORITY.

SEALED TENDERS.

4813 Dec. 31; Jan. 7, 14, 21.

Scaled fenders will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, Honolulu, T. H., until 12 m of Wednesday, January 25, 1911, for furnishing the Honolulu Water Works with approximately tion feet of 6-inch galvanized water tipe of standard dimensions, delived at Kalibi-uku.

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

4825-10t BUSINESS NOTICES.

LEAHI HOME.

The annual meeting of the members Joseph V. Fernandez. Vice-President of the Leahi Home will be field at the John S. Rames Secretary of the Leaft Home will be lied at the Manuel R. Bisho Treasurer offices of Messas Theo. H. Davies & Members Supreme Board-Joaquini Co. Ltd., Honolulu, on Thursday, Jan-C. Grillio, Joseph R. Risho and August mary 26, 1911, at 3 o'clock p. m.

T. CLIVE DAVIES. Becretary.

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RESOLUTION, No. 429.

RESOLUTION MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE VARIOUS SER-VICES OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Homelalu, Territory of Hawaii, that the following sums, amounting to TEN DOLLARS to the person 1, 1, McCandless and wit to Lizzie ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND, NINE HUNDRED EIGHTY- sending us the best original SIX AND 50-100 DOLLARS (\$136,986.50), are hereby appropriated to be paid out of all moneys in the General Fund of the Treasury of the City and County of Honolula for salaries fixed by law and other salaries, wages of laber, donations, maintenance of jails, schools, and general expenses of the said City and County for the period beginning with the first day of January, A. D. 1911, and ending with the thirty-first day of March, A. D. 1911, said payment to be made pro rata monthly subdivisions of said amount as stated

	in the schedule thereof herein contained;	Three	
	Per month		
	Per monta	\$ 9,015.00	
	Salaries fixed by law	500.00	
	Advertising, not pro rated	300,00	
		1,950.00	
		150.00	,
	Attorney, expenses, civil and criminal cases, not pro rated	300.00	1
	Attorney, material and supplies	1,125.00	+
	Auditor, office employes	300.00	ì
	Auditor, material and supplies 100.00	1,662.50	0
	Bonds, not pro rated		1
	Publisher and plumbing inspector, payrell	765,00	١
	Probling and plumbing inspector, material and supplies. 59.00	150.00	í
	possed of indigent dead, not pro rated	400.00	1
	City and county physician, payroll 320.00	960.00	Į
	true and county physician, material and supplies 100.00	200.00	
	city and county physician, medicine 25,00	75.00	
	clearly officer employes conserved the conserved 489.00	1,440,00	1
	theek material and supplies 100 00	200.00	1
	Collection and disposition of garbage 1,400.00	4,200.00	1
	Computerion, collecting road tax, not pro rated	150.00	1
	Committees' clerk, payroll	180.00	4
	Coroner's inquest, not pro rated	225,00	3
	District courts, employes 420.00	1,260.00	1
	District courts, material and supplies 50.00	150.00	7
	District magistrate, second, not pro rated	75.00	3
	Donation, Hawaii Promotion Committee 250.00	750.00	
	Donation, Kapiolani Park (to be expended under the di-		
	rection of the Board of Supervisors)	2,100.00	3
	Donation, Leahi Home	375,00	Š
	Engineering and surveying work, payroll 500.00	1,500.00	Ŋ
	Engineering and surveying work, material and supplies. 100.00	200,00	
	Figh impectors, payroll	510.00	10
	Ho pital expenses, not pro rated	3,450.00	
	Janitors, payroll	1,200.00	Ŋ
	Maintenance of fire stations and fire apparatus, payroll. 3,625.00	11,085.00	Ŋ
	Maintenance of fire stations and fire apparatus, material		ij
	and supplies	2,106,00	3
	Mairtenance of Hawaiian band, payroll	5,175.00	Ŋ
ş	Maintenance of Hawaiian band, material and supplies, 75.00	225.00	
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	Maintenance of parks, payroll	1,410,00	
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1	Pacific Heights road 500.00	2.500.00	ı.
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be expended in the following manner:		
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Pacific Heights road 500.00		
Kalanokalani lane 500.00)		2,500.0
Maintenance of Ewa road district	1,000.00	3,000.0
Maintenance of Walanse road district	100.00	200.0
Maintenance of Walalua road district	1,200.00	-3,600,0
Maintenance of Koolauloa road district	1,000.00	2,000.0
Maintenance of Koolaupoko road district	1,150,00	3,450.0
Maintenance of Waimanalo road district	100.00	300.0
Maintenance of schools	500.00	1,500.0
Maintenance and construction of electric light system,		
payroll	790.00	2,370.0
Maintenance and construction of electric light system.		
Maintenance and construction of electric fight system	1,018.00	3,054.0
materials and supplies		450.0
Mayor, incidentals	WALLEY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	250.0
Mayor, entertainment fund, not pro rated	420.00	1.260.0
Meat and food Inspector, payroll		300.0
Milk inspector, payroll and transportation		255.0
Morgne attendant, payroll		975 0
Municipal office rents	950.00	30.6
Premium on insurance, not pro rated	126.00	510.0
Sanifacy impectors, payroll	X 410.000	30.0
Supervisors, material and supplies, not pro rated	100.00	1,200.0
Trensurer, office employes	400.00	100
Tresourer, material and supplies	50.00	150.0
Witness, fees, not pro rated		450.0

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the following sums amounting to TEN THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS (\$10,650.00), are hereby appropriated to be paid out of all moneys in the Road Pax Special Fund of the City and County of Honolulu for the building and maintenance of roads and bridges in the respective districts named herein, said payment to be made pre-rata monthly subdivision of said amount as stated in the schedule thereof contained herein:

			er month.	months.
District	of	Honolulu	1 950 00	2.750.00
District	of	Ewa	250.00	750.00
District.	of	Waiafua		120.00
District	of	Koolaupoku	50.00	1,50,00

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Auditor of the City and County of Honolulu is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the City and County Treasurer for any of the sums named herein, or parts thereof, upon having filed with him selectules of salaries fixed by law, and other salaries, of denations named herein, of payrolls and of accounts for materials and supplies, accompanied by original vouchers and certified by the clerk as having been duly passed and allowed by the Board of Supervisors at any regular meeting, or any special meeting called for the purpose of considering expenditures;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that to make expenditures under this Resolution, it shall be necessary that all salary lists, items of donations, payroils, items of material and supplies and accounts of general expenses shall, before being presented to the Board of Supervisors, be passed upon by a committee or committees, and by such be reported to the Board of Supervisors, with the recommendation of such committee or committees, and sums found to be lawfully due and pavable may then be voted upon singly or collectively as convenient on a call of the ayes and noes. In the event of any such committee failing or neglecting to so pass upon any such matters, or to make any recommendations in regard thereto, the Board may

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that no payments under this Resolution be incurred in any month in excess of the monthly pro rata sums

Introduced by Supervisor H. E. Murray. Honolulu, T. H., January 6, 1911,

Approved this 19th day of January, A. D. 1911. JOSEPH J. FERN.

Mayor.

1910.

10t-Jan. 19, 20, 21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 18, 30.

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We will give a Cash Prize of Territory of Hawati to Mary E article on the subject of

Kaimuki's Residential Value

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Tyan King Tong to Thomas C W fong has completed his figures show510.00 Take a ramble around. Look notate, Oahu; \$150. B 334, p 477. Deer this island during the past year. He 1,200,00 at the mountains, the land and Thomas C W Poole and wr to Seau teresting bunch of figures showing the 11,085.00 the sea. Notice the magnif- Fong Tal, D: 8150 sq ft of R P 1794, amounts collected during the past four icent lay of the ground, the delightful slopes of the Palolo Dec 22, 1910. 5,175.00 lightful Slopes of the Palolo Dec 22, 1910.

Scan Fong Tai and his to Frank El paid in 1910 more than was paid in 225.00 Hills, the pretty homes, the fine clark, M; 8150 sq ft of R P 1794, kut 1907, and the total of taxes collected 1610.00 road and street improvements 1681, bidgs, rents, etc. Lisso St. Honoon the island has risen about seventy and the feeling of comfort and tulu, Oahu: \$600. B 334, p 477. Dec thousand dollars in the past four years and the feeling of control, and 22, 1910.

The following figures will show how 250.00 happiness everywhere. Don't Hawaiian Trust Co Ltd. tr. to the increase has been quite general and 500,00 forget old Diamond Head, Koko Charles M Cooke Ltd. A M; mtge A F regular, although in some cases there 21.675.00 it will not take you long to tell 274. p 180. Jan 9. 1911. a,200.00 the world something about 150.00

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Recorded January 10, 1911. 1910.

B 335, p 427. Jan 10, 1911.

Head and the rainbows. Then toto valley, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B General Taxes. V Peters, Rel; lot 1, gr 3; 1-2 of lot 5, 1969 gr 5, and lot 6, Euso St. Honolulu, 1910

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CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

There will be no morning service at Central Union church Sunday North Kong morning. This church unites with South Kobala the Methodist church in the dedica- North Kohala tion of their new church building, at Hamakua ... A. 11 o'clock,

The Bible school and Men's League Agents 9:50 a. m., and will dismiss in time COOK, SALORS for all who wish to attend the service at the Methodist church to get there in time.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 will be in charge of the Social Committee, Topic "The Teachings of Jesus on The Father."

At the evening service Dr. Scudder will give be sixth in his series man steamer Erna for a time late of travalogs. Eubject, "The Fairy Thursday night and early Friday morn Queen of the Sea," to which the gen- ing, prior to the sailing of the vessel eral public is luvited,

IZED).

Church on King street, near Kaplo-9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Lesson topic, "Paut in Macedonia." 11 o'clock-Morning worship

6 p. m.-Zion's Religio Literary So- wharf. tery Book of Mormon lesson. musical and literary program. 7:45 o'clock Evening worship. always find a hearty welcome.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

Sunday, January 22; The 11 a. m. meeting will not be rather stremous weeks at Honolulu. ield, as the corps will attend the dedication of the new M. E. church. At x p. m. there will be a farewell HARRISON MUTUAL ASSOCIATION meeting to the corps' officer, Adjutant M. T. Bryant, who will be soon leaving for Montaus. Two new officers will be blan, for Honolulu. coming from the Coast.

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The Firm spent the night and the carlier part of the morning riding of anghor off the quarantine. The vessel Music by the choir. Strangers will remained there in order to prevent offiers of the evew from making a get-

The places vacated by the levanting men were filled, and the Erm is now of on her way, after having spent two

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Friday, January 20. Scattle-Sailed, Jun. 20, S. S. Chuan-

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