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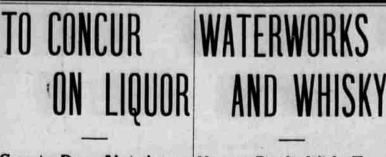
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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, April 25.-Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max, 77; Min. 67. Weather, fair,

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Senate Does Not Agree House Dealt With Two --- Dam Reports Received---Vetoes. Yesterday.

SENATE-FIFTY-FIFTH DAY.

The Senators looked well, after their might of luau dissipation at the home of the Delegate, and with few exceptions were on hand at the usual hour and ready for work. Senator McCarthy was one of the laggards, a fact that dividing twenty-two to seven in its his always regular attendance. The water right-of-way bill had a blow yes- Sheldon, Rice and Correa being espeterday after hard work on the part of cially effective in their depunciations its friends in their effort to secure its of the present law and the abuves passage. Just who the friends of the bill are is not apparent, in so far as the Senate is concerned, but it was made evident to the laymen yesterday that a desperate effort would be made to have the bill passed on second reading when it was called iv the morn- quarreled for an hour and a half over ing. But it failed while Mr. Frirchild was in conversation in the lobby.

There was an abundance of reports presented by chairmen of the various an interesting discussion and allowed committees and threshed out on the The Wallach business was things to each other that they have floor. brought up by the prescritation of a been saving up for some time, but petition signed by 637 voices asking it was a profitless way to spend an that he be allowed to practice at Ka- afternoon at the crowded end of the lihi Receiving station. This brought session. Senator Smith to his feet with a protest against granting the prayer, for the reason that it would result in the House and Senate members have agreed United States taking the care of lepers on all the items in the departmental away from the Territory authorities. salaries bill with the exception of those Senator Lane was not willing to yield, for the heads of departments. These however.

It is reported that some kind of a compromise has been reached in the House members are bitterly opposed. matter of the bacteriologist, From the This is all that is keeping the bill beginning the committee expressed a back, desire to do away with the office but this feeling changed to a willingness to appropriate the money for the of- bers most in favor of the claims of fice provided some other physician was J. Lor Wallach, that there is no in-

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Important Matters

HOUSE-FIFTY-FIFTH DAY.

Whisky and water was served in the House yesterday and the members got their fill of both. In the morning the Liquor bill was debated and finally passed with a big majority, the House would not have been noticed but for favor. There were several strong speeches made in its support, Cawlins, which had crept in under it.

During the afternoon the Nuuanu reservoir was the big question, the report of the special committee and its greater than at first calculated. bundle of roasts being prescuted, Prior to that the committee of the whole had one of the smallest items of the special appropriation bill, the Orhu members evening of the 10th. fighting the Kauai conting mt. It was the different members to say some

Today there will probably be some more conference committee reports. The lulu.

evening in the Claudine for Maul. the Senators in the committee want to put back to \$300 a month and the ommittee.

It was stated most authoritatively yesterday by one of the House mem-(Continued on Page Five.)



PARTY'S VISIT There was a meeting of the Capitol committee on the Congressional party's visit at the Executive chamber yesterday morning. By vote it was stated that the committee would have

only money enough to pay hotel bills and transportation expenses of the railroad politics and corporation polparty, hence the localities visited must itics. Theodore Roosevelt is in the defray the expenses of entertaining ring stripped for pugilistic work. He the visitors while there respectively. Delegate Kuhio was empowered by vote to appoint all local committees on entertainment. He will probably conlegislative plans. The climax of a series of decidedly

Interesting days-the most interesting days to the newspaper correspondents, Secretary Atkinson stated that he had already remitted \$7000 for mainperhaps, since the Spanish war-came with an authoritative statement from Secretary William Loeb Jr., on Thurstransportation and \$500 more would be needed, and the remaining day that there was a great conspiracy, backed by \$5,000,000 of actual money in \$7500 would not be enough to cover entertainment expenses. This fact bank, to defeat the President's legis-lative plans and likewise to kidnap the was the occasion for the motion to put Republican party and to nominate the next candidate for the Presidency. The local expenses up to localities. It was also mentioned by the Secretary that also mentioned by the Secretary that the transport on which the party would return would not reach Honolulu be-full knowledge. the transport on which the party would

Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylva-nia, was the particular hero of this fore May 30 or June 1, therefore the length of the party's stay would be tale, some parts of which many peo-ple in Washington still find difficulty in accepting. It seems that along about March 3, Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, gave a feast at the According to the rough scheme arranged by the committee the party will be in Honolulu from arrival on Shoreham Hotel to a select company of men in public life. About the board May 8, until departure for Kauai the Arriving at Hanalei the morning of

Saturday, 11th, the party will breaksylvania; Delegate "Buil" Andrews, of New Mexico, and William Loeb Jr., fast at Wilcox's. Thence a cruise will secretary to the President. They con-sumed \$150 worth of food and drink be taken in the Kinau, past Napalt cliffs, to Elecie; train through Mc-Bryde plantation and carriages to L¹-hue, where a dinner and reception will occupy the evening, the Kinau returning with the party that night to Hono-Rooseveltian ideas for the Presidency. As the story went Mr. Penrose an-nounced that a fund of \$5,000,000 had

Sunday and Monday will be spent at Honolulu, the party leaving Monday where it would do the most good. And furthermore Mr. Penrose was repre-The party will divide at Keanae some being taken overland to Paia and the remainder landed at Kahului, going sented as saying that he would have the control of Pennsylvania's 68 dele-

to be able to name the candidate him-self, as that number of votes would

board the steamer the party will land and go to Delegate Kuh'o's house, from there being driven through the cane, coffee, orange and pleapple country to Napoopoo, where a lunch or luau will be spread. Canoes or boats will carry the party across Kealakekua bay

to Captain Cook's monument, after which the Mauna Loa will be boarded of Hawaii. Sunday a section will land at Lau-

THE CONSPIRACY OF THE MAGNATES (Mail Special to the Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.-Real old fashioned hot stuff in political

news has been fairly rolling out of the White House in recent days. There have been presidential politics and is pummelling Harriman and Rocke-feller and Hearst and Penrose and Odell and everybody else that does not seem to agree with his political and

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sat Senators Aldrich, of Rhode Island; Hansbrough, of North Dakota; Carter, of Montana, and Penrose, of Penn-

tion at work in this country to defeat the nomination of a candidate of

been raised for this campaign and was to be used in securing delegates and

thence to Walluku. On Wednesday gades to the next National convention some will ascend Haleakala and the and with that large number of dele-rest be taken in charge by the Maut gates in his inside pocket he expected

There will be a reuniting of the par-There will be a reuniting of the par-sell, as that number of votes would ty on Thursday and on Friday all will likely enough be a balance of power. This statement was given out by Secretary Loeb, immediately after President Roosevelt had had an ex-saturday. May 18, after breakfast on board the steamer the paris will land and go to Delegate Kuhlo's house, from the in 1964 and in which it had been fun in 1904 and in which it had been shown that the President and Mr. Harriman were very closely associated in that campaign to elect Higgins as Governor of New York and in which it had also been shown that Mr. Har-riman had personally contributed something between \$59,000 and \$100,000

to the cause. But as the story of the dinner was given out at the White House offices, at first, nothing was said about the man being Senator Pen-ed at the White House to tell the ane, a Democrat from California, call-d at the White House to tell the Desident he had heard a remarkable President he had heard a remarkable story about a band of rich conspirators who were planning to capture the Presidency. This confirmed the President's first information. Then he noted the trail of the opposition in distant States. He was told that the combination would use his popularity in some localities to further their plans. They Senator Penrose immediately issued would get state legislatures to declare for a third term for Roosevelt, without any second choice. Care could be exercised in the choice of delegates and, as soon as it was announced to the convention or otherwise became parent that the President under no cir umstances would accept another term the delegates would be left free to vote for whom they, or the combina-



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(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

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WORLDS' NEWS

SANTIAGO, April 23 .- Severe volcanic eruptions are now occurring in Southern Chile.

PORT BLAKELEY, April 23 .- A lumber mill burned here today. The loss is estimated at \$750,000.

SEBASTOPOL, April 23 .- A band of terrorists robbed the postoffice here today, making their escape. They got away with \$50,000. IVER, Poland, April 23.-Student Illinsky, the assassin who killed General Ignatieff, has been sentenced to eleven years in the mines.

TOULON, April 23 .- Fire broke out in the arsenal here today. Thirty men were injured. The damage amounts to several millions

NEW YORK, April 23 .- Four men perished, 250 horses were killed and 12 firemen were injured in fires in this city this morning. The loss amounts to two million dollars.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—President Roosevelt has issued a letter replying to the criticisms of his recent coupling of the names of Harriman, Moyer and Haywood as undesirable citizens and reaffirming the statements in which he declared them to be discreditors of labor.

Moyer and Haywood are the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, now in an Idaho prison, charged with complicity in the

assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg of that state. PEKING, April 24.—Li Ching Fang, son of Li Hung Chang, has been appointed Chinese Minister of England.

Li Ching Fang has long been known in China as Lord Li and is reputed to be a progressive statesman.

CARTAGENA, April 24 .- Three hundred plague patients are in the hospitals.

COATZACOALCOS, April 25 .- General Bonilla declares that will return to Honduras and resume hostilities. he

MADRID, April 25 .- The government has decided to build six battleships, six cruisers and several torpedo destroyers in English yards.

ODESSA, April 25 .- The chief of the political prison here has been assassinated by terrorists.

SANTIAGO, April 25.-Antonia Infante, a negro, aged 150 years, is dead,

ST. PETERSBURG, April 25 .- Ten thousand factory operatives have struck and the strikes are spreading.

CATANIA, Italy, April 25.—Stromboli is in eruption. LONDON, April 26.—The Irish bill, which will be introduced on May 7, proposes a national council in domestic affairs exclusive of military matters. Little legislative power is granted. Redmond, the Irish leader, is dissatisfied.

SHANGHAI, April 26 .- The centenary of the landing of Morrison, the great missionary, was celebrated here yesterday. There were 10,000 people present. The Viceroy assured the audience of his friendliness for Christians.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.—An alleged plot has been dis-closed to murder MacCarthy, president of the Building Trades, by members of the Electrical Union. Several arrests have been made. MacCarthy has been fighting the electricians and recently caused them to withdraw from work on the Fairmount Hotel. There was an alleged plot to decoy MacCarthy to the beach, chloroform him and throw him into the ocean. The electricians claim that the plot originated with MacCarthy himself.

JAMESTOWN, April 26.—The Exposition will be opened to-day with a review of the foreign fleets.

Senate was presented in both bodies make estimates for the Nuuanu dam yesterday afternoon, and, as outlined for diverting appropriated money, a made, and this time the figure was rebuke to the Department of Public placed at \$110,000. Works for setting itself up as above the Legislature as to what was best dam as it should have been done. The report advises the canceling of the contract and the letting of a new one mlong the lines suggested by the Schuyler report. The report was signed by Senators Kalama and Knudsen and by Representatives Hughes, Rice and er of his own, the gist of which is given below. The full text of the mujority report is as follows:

The Legislature of the Territory of

Hawall, Hawall, Honolulu, T. H., April 25th, 1907. Hon. E. F. Bishop, President of the Senate, and Hon. H. L. Holstein, Speaker of the House of Representatives:

Sir: Your special committee, to which was referred House Concurrent Resolution No. 1, calling for an inves-tigation of the Nuuanu reservoir, waterworks, etc., begs leave to report that it has had the same under care-ful consideration, and after visiting the location of work and examining various witnesses, submits its findings In the following report, together with what it considers the necessary remendations:

The present need during the past few years for a better and more plentiful supply of water for Honolulu has been so urgent that a committee of the Leg-islature of 1905 investigated this matter. This committee, after carefully considering many schemes, disapproved of the Nuuanu water project. As water had to be found, however, the

The long looked for report of the scheme, began active operations on special committee of the House and that project. An engineer was engaged to get out plans and specifications, and The original estimate of the work in the forecast given in the Advertiser yesterday, is a roast of the Governor computed at \$75,000. Again, another estimate of the cost of the work was

Meanwhile, the Public Works De-partment, in feverish anxiety to begin the Legislature as to what was best for the people, and of the contractor working overtime, and kept the engifor neglecting to do the work on the neer (who happened to be in Boston) also working overtime by means of many and lengthy cablegrams. Their anxiety to start the work was certain ly strange when compared with the way it has been carried on. Plans and specifications being final-

ly ready, the work was advertised and bids called for. Some ten or more con-tractors applied for copies of the plans Waiwaiole. Senator Chillingworth, did not sign this report, presenting anoth-Only three bids, however, were received.

The lowest bidder was awarded the contract. His figure was about \$130,-000; that is, \$55,000 higher than the first estimated cost, and \$20,000 higher than the last, or second estimated cost. In considering these figures, it must be remembered that the estimated costs as made by the Public Works Department include a percentage over and above the actual cost; it will thus be

seen that the contractor's figure in cluded a much larger profit than the figures of the Department of Public Works, or else the estimates were entirely too low.

The work was started on the dam and from its beginning, nearly two years ago, up to the present time, it has been shown by witnesses that ev-ery step of its progress has been marked by blckerings and disputes between the Department of Public Works and the contractor. This condition became

so intensified that finally the public was granted a hearing and in response to their demand, Mr. Kellogg was called upon to make an investigation. The result of that investigation was that part of the dam was condemned as being unsafe, and the specifications were condemned as being loosely

der continuing aboard the steamer to that port.

From Monday to Thursday Inclusive the party will divide its attentions between Hilo and the volcano.

On Friday, May 24, the party will salt for Honolulu, stopping at one of the Hamakua landings to see the handling f traffic by wire cable

Honolulu will entertain the visitors rom their return on Saturday the 25th until departure on Thursday the 24th or Friday, June 1.

It is suggested that a committee be appointed for Honolulu which would arrange for a drive to the Pall, lunch it the Country Club, reception by the Governor or Delegate, cruise to Pearl Harbor, rall excursions to Halelwa and Wahiawa, drive to Tantalus; visits to

Bishop museum, to the aquarium, to the schools, etc.; dinner at Japanese club, with geisha dancing and, finally, linner, luau or ball. Those present at the meeting were

Delegate Kuhio, Secretary Atkinson, Senators Bishop, Coelho, Woods, Knud-

sen, Lane, Representatives Holstein, Pall, Correa and Akau.

LAND SETTLEMENT **GOES ON MERRILY** eady

J. W. Pratt, Public Lands Commissioner, reports the homestead settlement business of his department as going ahead steadily. By last mail

from Hilo he received the papers of fifteen homestead leases and one special agreement for lands on the Island of Hawall. The sixteen lots average thirty-three acres each. It is all good agricultural land.

At the same time Mr. Pratt received twelve "prove-ups" for land patents to settlers who had fulfilled all the conditions for receiving fee simple titles to their homesteads.

So the entire batch of papers repre sents twenty-eight new settlers, which is not bad for a single day's mail.

rose. The President is known to have mentioned Senator Penrose's name in that connection to a personal friend and Secretary Loeb also said to one of his friends that Senator Penrose was the man. It took considerable inquiry ascertain where the dinner was held and who was the host. It appears to have been a very quiet affair.

a denial. He said he had never mentioned such a fund, knew nothing about it. The whole thing was absurd. He said he could not have attended any such dinner, as he had been away in the West Indies. But Mr. Penrose weat to the West Indies about the middle of March, having left Washington March 13. He returned to Pennsvivania about April 1. But the dinner was held long before Senator Pention, pleased. rose departed and the President and Secretary Loeb kept their secret in

the meantime. As the story gets out from the White louse Senator Penrose was talking all these things to Secretary Loeb when the dinner had been in progress for some time. As the report went out, S-nator Penrose said the Rockefellers, Harriman and captains of industry in-terested in having a conservative Republican in the White House, had alraised this big pot of money. They had a well-defined scheme to apture the Presidency, intending cominate a conservative man and to ee to it that he was elected. Incldentally they would try to find a way to check reform legislation by Con-

gress this winter. Secretary Loeb was not long reachng the President, when the dinner was ver. He confided to the Presidential for such a purpose. ar the tale Senator Penrose had told. he next day, as the account runs, nator Penrose called upon one of those who had dined with him-supsed to have been Senator Hans rough, of North Dakota-and asked he had said the previous even ng. Had he said anything damaging?

The reply was quoted as being that \$2,506,000 Many is had given the whole business away. whereupon Senator Penrose went on to convince his fellow banqueter that

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President thwarted this game in The more than one State. In Michigan he saw to it that the legislature in de-claring for him, also declared for Taft as a second choice. He also had some work done in both the Dakotas. other States, it was claimed by the President and his friends, favorite sons were being put up by this combination to prevent the State declaring for Taft or some man whom the President would like to have. These moves are admitted to have been possible several legislatures have acted, either by formal resolution or by an informal canvass. But here in Wash-ington there is a general disposition to discredit the story of the \$5,000,000 fund. That is a whole lot of money fund. and furthermore it is almost incon-celvable that the rich corporations would set apart that amount of money The entire Republican campaign fund in the memorable year of 1896 's said to have been but \$5,000,000 and it is no secret that the corporations were solicited on every hand to secure that amount of money. It has recently been stated by one close to the President that his Republican campaign fund in 1904, was

Many say the entire story of the conspiracy is a big joke. If Senator Pento convince his fellow banqueter that the story was true and that a check for \$25,900 to be used in the fellow-banqueter's own state could be drawn The President seems to have been nies the story in the most emphatic ceptical at first and he set on foot \$5,009,000 fund and never said anything the locks, poured in, and they were some careful investigations. It was at a banquet or elsewhere about a thus easily made to open. The police

BUILD BELT ROAD

(By Wireless Telegraph.)

HILO, April 25 .--- The Supervisors have adopted resolutions to borrow \$150,000 for the construction of belt roads around the island of Hawali. Chairman Todd sails by the Kinau tomorrow with the necessary documents to urge the passage of the bill.



The water companies' or small farmers' irrigation bill is the first of the administration measures to be thrown out by the Legislature as it was also the last to be introduced. It was no surprise on the Solons, either, for Governor Carter gave his views on the subject through the press both before and during the session.

DEATH LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS

A graveyard mystery has been solved. On three plots near the new crematory where waterpipes run for the convenience of the owners, there have of late been unwelcome, visitors who turned on the faucets and soaked the plots.

When this first was done boxes were built over the faucets and padlocked. Time after time the padlocks were found with the tongues pulled out. though they did not appear to have been broken, and each time new locks were placed.

It develops that acid was applied to are on the trall of the lock-breakers, ERNEST G. WALKER. If they're not ghosts.

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MAUI BILL COES DOWN

SENATE FIFTY-THIRD DAY.

It seems evident that while the Gov ernor may consent to an increase in the pay of the elevical force of the Government he opposes any measure that tends toward bringing the laboring classes to a position in the financial world that will permit their having pie more than once a week. And that thought caused him to refuse to sign House Bill No. 184, fixing the pay of laborers in Government employ at \$1.25 a day. The consideration of the veto is set for this morning and there is a probability of the veto being sustained.

The road to the barial ground of the Local Option bill was by devious ways and the sign boards are visible to but Board who is thereby created the Exfew. It is whispered that there were

several bits of trading done to accomplish the defeat of that excellent measure' but if the truth was known that much of the desire to kill it was nursed in the breasts of the men who play polities as a business. In several instances it was stated that it would time if there was no booze in sight. Again it was pointed out that in sec- payers. tions where booze is not now sold it would be as plentiful as tules in California, if it was left entirely to the will of the people,

The feature of the killing of the hill in the Senate yesterday was the clash between Smith, Makekau and Coelho. The first named was anxious that the bill pass and he was as strongly opposed by the other Senators named. Senator Smith intimated cowardice in the act of Makekau springing his session-worn move to reconsider and thus effectually kill the measure. There were flashes of fire for a moment but the senior Senator expressed no desire to hurt the dignity of any member so the incident closed with the adoption of the motion to indefinitely postpone made by Senator Makekau.

THE LAUNDRIES.

Senator Coelho, from the Health committee, reported on House Bill No. 211 as follows:

"Every person who shall carry on the business of laundry keeping or washing for hire, within the limits of the city of Honolulu, except in such buildings as shall be provided for such purpose in accordance with the provisions of Section 1063, shall be liable to a fine not to exceed fifty dollars COMMISSIONER OF IMMIGRATION for each and every day or part of a day during which he shall so carry on such business, and in default of payment of such fine shall be imprisoned at hard labor until such fine is paid." The amendments proposed are as follows: insert after the figure "1063" the following words: "or in such buildings as may be approved and designated for such purpose by the Board of Health", also by inserting the words that unless a man was a friend of the "upon conviction" after the word

OF THE MULTITUDES,

*ten 17. that the business of laundry kooping or washing for hire may be done in such hulldings us may be approved and and moved that the committee rise and designated for such purpose by the pass the bill on second reading. It

enable hardworking women to take in washing to support themselves or their children. Your committee therefore recommend | islature, the passage of the bill with the fol-

owing amendments Strike out the "," after the word

laundry" in line 4 Section 1. Relative to the reorganization of the Bureau of Forestry and Agriculture, Senator Hayselden from the Lands committee reported as follows:

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

"By the amendments made to the existing law, the office of President of the Board is created, the Superintendent of Public Works is no more ex officio a member of the Board, and all nowers heretofore vested in him are transferred to the President of the ecutive officer of the Board.

"It is also provided that the President of the Board shall receive such salary as may be appropriated by the Legislature.

"The changes made create a more businesslike body and another department for the Government of the Terbe impossible to secure election next ritory of Hawaii with an additional salary to be provided for by the tax-

"Your committee believe that the subjects treated by the Board of Commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry

are most important ones and the future welfare of which the country is deeply concerned in and feel justified in Bills 227, 229, 230 went the same course, recommending the passage of the bill House Bill 231 passed second reading, which will put it where its importance deserves on an equal plane with other House Bill 234, defining a tax period departments of the Territory," The report was laid on the table to

be considered with the bill.

UNPAID CLAIMS,

Senator Smith, from the joint conference committee reported on the unpaid bills recommending the passage of the bill with the amount to one of the elaimants raised from \$50 to \$150. House Bill No. 171 was deferred as usual on motion of Senator McCarthy, House Bills Nos. 220 and 225 passed third reading.

Senate Bill No. 115, relating to pounds, passed second reading. When action was called on Senate Joint Reso lution No. 2, providing for the appointment of a Land Commission Senator Hayselden, moved that it go back to the Judiciary committee for the purpose of amending. This motion carried.

House Bill No. 198, defining the duties of the Superintendent of the Board of Immigration was called for consideration. Senator Knudsen moved to amend by striking out Section 3c of the b'll, denominating it a farce He said it would be impossible to have anyone conform to such a provision. Senator Makekau opposed the provi sion relating to lands with the remark commissioner it would be impossible "shall" following after the above to secure a piece of land. There was something of a fight over the bill dur-

ing its passage on second reading. House Bill No, 19 was referred to

amendment. Also, change "fifty" to satisfactory, all that is needed being a few eliminations. The law is all These amendments seek to provide right, the trouble is in the failure to enforce II.

Senator Smith offered an amendment Board of Health; and its passage would is a new departure here and the people can make a trial of it and if it is found not satisfactory it can be repealed at the next session of the Leg

Senator Gandall surprised those who did not clearly understand Hawaiian. From the way he began his remarks it would appear that he favored the bill but his vote spoke the other way, Afterwards he said he wanted the liquor business controlled in some way but he did not believe the Local Option

law was the way to do it. There was trouble from cheap licenses and these should be cut out; then the d'ffculty would be remedied to a great extent. Senator Chillingworth seemed favorable to the bill but did not consider it timely as it might have a bad effect on the other liquor bill. The proposed liquor law he believed would do away with a number of the evils of the present law. He moved to amend the motion of Senator McCarthy by proposing to table the bill. Under the rules this was not allowed and the motion to indefinitely postpone was put by the chair. This carried by a vote of 8 to 7. The committee rose and reported the motion to indefinitely postpone and on the same vote the report

was adopted. Senator Makekau then made his reconsideration motion and this failed by the same vote.

BILLS REFERRED

House Bill No. 209 was referred to the Judiciary committee and House House Bill No. 929 was tabled and passed second reading.

LAUNDRIES.

Senator Dowsett asked Senator Woods to withdraw his motion to table the laundry bill and the Kohala Sen ator complied with the request. Then Senator Dowsett explained that the bill is an amendment on the present law and if it passes it will permit Portuguese and Hawaiian women to do washing for pay without having to go to the Iwilci wash houses. Senator Lane was anxious to get more light on the subject and asked that the considera tion be deferred until later. Carried. House Bill 210 reorganizing the Bu reau of Agriculture passed second reading.

Action on the bill granting permis sion to persons to treat leprosy was deferred until Thursday on motion of Senator Chillingworth,

Afternoon Session

the consideration of the veto of Senate ing of Maui,

Senator Hayselden spoke in favor of the bill, meeting all of the objections of the Governor with explanations of the conditions on Maui. Scentor Woods made a motion to defer action but feeting their cure and establishing, if Smith who wished to speak on the bill. He explained the attitude of the Senate Committee on Territories relacommittee wanted nothing left undone Territory of Hawaii, unjestifiable, ar-



HOUSE-FIFTY-THIRD DAY.

The anger of the House of Representatives against the members of the Board of Health, which has been seething ever since the lesser branch of the Government told the greater that its resolution regarding J. Lor Wallach was not worth consideration, broke forth in the House yesterday, Kaleiopu introducing another resolution and with it the hope that the next Legis lature would show the saucy and insulting Board of Health who was master in the Territory. The resolution came just as the House was prepared to take an afternoon off and consequently was not generally spoken on as would have been the case if noor had not been so near or if the discussion could have been carried over into the afternoon. The resolution was:

"Whereas, A communication has been received from the Board of Health of the Territory of Hawaii refusing peremptorily and absolutely to comply with the resolution properly passed by the Legislature of this Territory, requesting said Board of Health to permit J. Lor Wallach to treat a limited number of persons suffering with the disease known as leprosy, under the supervision and subject to the proper regulation of said Board of Health. "And Whereas, Said request was made by this Legislature for the purpose of giving the unfortunate persons afflicted with this disease every opportunity possible to be cured, it being the opinion of this Legislature that no remedy or suggested remedy should be neglected which might benefit those now suffering with leprosy and lessen the possibility of a further spread of

this discase; "And Whereas, The action taken by the Board of Health in refusing said request is arbitrary and insulting to this Legislature, and in disregard of the duty which said Board owes to the unfortunate persons afflicted with lep-

rosy and by law placed under the care of said Board; "And Whereas, By reason of the fact that this session of the Legislature is

nearly at an end, insufficient time remains for carefully considering and proper action to be taken regarding the aforesaid refusal of said Board;

"Therefore, Be It Resolved, by the House of Representatives of the Leg-The business of the afternoon was islature of the Territory of Hawaii, the Senate concurring, That the action of of Hawaii in refusing as aforesaid the request of the Legislature, that J. Lor Wallach be permitted to treat certain persons suffering with leprosy for a certain time, with a view toward af-

withdrew it on the request of Senator possible, the fact of the existence of a the bill to \$16,753.02. remedy for said disease, be strongly condemned as wholly disrespectful and

insulting to the deliberate opinion and

for ten years, to be paid to secure cheap and proper transportation for fresh fruits to the mainland. The bill passed without any opposition but in its present shape will never become law,

DAMAGE COMPENSATION BILL. A reconsideration of House Bill 223,

which had been defeated on third reading by a tie vote of 14 to 14 and which was brought up again on motion by Correa, was taken. This bill is along the lines of the Employers' Liability law passed by Congress and has been lobbied for industriously by C. G. Balcompany.

The final vote found the third read ing again defeated, the vote standing: Ayes, 14; noes, 10; absent, 6; the majority not being large enough to carry on a reconsideration.

LICENSE REFUND BILL.

House Bill 217, to repay \$48,558.75, wrongfully collected for licenses to carry on business, after the going into force of the Organic Act, was read through in its entirety. As most of the sums which go to make up the grand total averaged \$50, the reading was long and wearlsome. This idea of repaying all these small amounts has been up and approved in its initial stages by every Legislature since annexation, being finally killed as the idea dawned on the members how much nicer it would be to spend this amount of money on something else rather than to pay for a dead horse that has already been skinned and its hoofs sent to the glue factory.

Rawlins said, after the reading, that this was a question of importance. He wondered if the long list contained the names of any persons who had paid an overdue license fee and were not entitled to recover. He understood that there were several such. He, for one, did not care to vote on the bill in its present shape and asked that the

ayes and noes be deferred. Rice thought the request fair. He also reminded the House that thirty. for second reading today.

four doctors had got back their \$10 license fees paid under the same conditions as the merchants named in the

bill and if the repayment of one was fair the repayment of the others was equally so. His committee had not gone into the legal aspects of the case, however.

The calling of the vote was put over until today.

BOBS UP AGAIN.

Sheldon moved to reconsider the reonsideration of House Bill 223, twice defeated, the last time only a few minutes before. He was asked to wait a few minutes and give the bill a rest.

FIRST CONFERENCE REPORT. Chairman Rice, of the House confer ence committee, presented the commit Bill No. 64, relating to electric light. the Board of Health of the Territory tee report on House Bill 161. The committee had agreed on all the Senate amendments except one item, that of J. H. Kamio, of Kipahulu, for land taken for road purposes, which was jumped from \$50 to \$125. This brings the total of the appropriations under

This is the only one of the appro priation bills so far agreed on and the least important of three which have tive to franchises. In particular that judgment of the Legislature of the passed both branches of the Legislature. The report was adopted.

unty of not to exceed \$50,000 a year Chair explained that there would be a very light calendar today.

FREE PASTURAGE.

Sheldon moved that the House concur in the Senate amendments to his horse tying bill, although he thought it allowed horses to make a pasture of the roads. The House concurred,

SPECIAL CLAIMS BILL.

A bill to pay certain special claims against the Territory, Senate Bill 103, being sums for repayment on lot improvements, was deferred.

VETO CONSIDERATION AGAIN. Consideration of the veto on House lentyne, manager of the Rapid Transit Bill 139, relating to hunting with firearms, was deferred until Saturday.

THREE TIMES THREE.

The third vote on the third reading of House Bill 223 was then called. An hour before the House had divided in favor of it by 14 to 10, not enough to carry. This time the vote stood: Ayes, 20; nocs, 9; absent, 1. If no other vote is called the bill is passed.

CLAIM FOR POLICE INJURY.

Although the Speaker announced that it was a late hour in which to introduce a resolution and bill, Sheldon presented one to compensate Esther K. Baker and David K. Baker for damages committed by Arthur M. Brown, High Sheriff of the Territory, acting under the instructions of Alatau T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Education, and of Lorrin A. Andrews, Attorney General, and to compensate and relieve these officials from the judgment against them in the courts. The trespass consisted in an attempted expulsion of Mrs. Baker and her husband from certain school

premises at Ala-e, in September 1903. The amount of damages claimed in the bill is \$3500, of which \$3002 represent the judgment against the ex-officials, given in January 1905.

TAKING GOVERNOR'S ADVICE.

A new hunting bill, which meets the objections raised by the veto of House Bill 139, was introduced by Correa and put on the special order of the day

TWO BILLS TABLED.

The Finance committee recommended tabling House Bill 237, which puts a license fee on junk dealers of \$250 a year, as tending to give a monopoly to certain large junk dealers. The report was adopted.

House Bill 189, relating to the payment of salaries and wages of officials and employes, was also tabled as being no improvement on the present law. LITTLE TO DO.

The Chair remarked that he would ntertain a motion to adjourn until this morning, the work of the House being light and the long recess being necessary to give the conference committees time to work. At present there are only fifteen House bills and five Senate bills in the hands of the committees and there are seven days to handle these,

The motion was accordingly put and carried.

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The special House committee which

who have used it, or are now us ing it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is-we may honestly affirm-no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations this "trade mark" is put on every bottle of



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the Judiciary committee.

Senator Coelho presented a report on the bill allowing persons to treat the disease known as Chinese leprosy. This report was signed by Senators Dowsett and Smith of the committee. Senator Coelho signed a minority report recommending a modification of the provisions and Senator Lane asked adoption of the minority report. Coelho bowed his acknowledgments to Lane and regretted that the rules would prevent his accepting his motion, that the majority would always have preference. The report of the majority was adopted.

LOCAL OPTION.

This bill was taken up in committee of the whole with Senator Dowsett in the chair. Senator McCarthy made the assertion that he had received a tip that a majority of the Senators are against the bill and would vote against it, that if the bill is passed there will be no liquor bill at this session. He moved that the committee rise and that the bill be indefinitely postponed. Senator Bishop opposed the motion It is in line with American civilization to let the people say whether a saloon shall be placed next door to them and he believed they should be given that right here if they wish.' Senator McCarthy said that such a provision is in the present law and in the proposed law. Senator Knudsen moved that the bill be read section by section and the motion carried.

After the bill had been read Sen ator McCarthy renewed his motion to indefinitely postpone.

Senator Smith took up the cause as dvanced by Senator Bishop supporting his motion and declaring the bill was not a prohibition one.

living in the country for saloons might be established not nearer than five agents for Hawaii. miles from where a majority of the

people live in a district. He believed the present law a good one and most

by the Senate and House in Hawaii but in this bill there was much to be done and he would not vote for the passage of it over the veto but for the fact that it would be amended in Washington or it would not pass at all. These things could be attended to by a representative but he would be obliged to go to Washington to do so.

Senator Woods said as much as he disliked to sustain a veto he would vote to sustain this one unless the Senators would agree to defer action until morning. He referred to the Rapid Transit and the Gas company franchises, measures that were put through with little or no returns to the Territory.

Senator Smith said that was hardly the case as the gas company paid a percentage of its gross receipts into the Treasury of the Territory. The motion to defer carried and the Senate adjourned.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

The joint conference committee sat Monday night to consider salaries for Territorial employes. The session was private but it is rumored that the Senate committee met the House committee in nearly every recommendation. The salary for the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works and that for the clerk was cut out. The third Deputy Attorney General is also out of a Tim Lyons' salary was raised while the committee was dozing and several others were elevated at the same time. It is said they all kept awake during the session yesterday.

BEWARE OF A COUGH.

Now is the time to get rid of that cough, for if you let it hang on, no one can tell what the end may be. Others have been cured of their coughs very quickly by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Senator Hewitt opposed the bill as it might infliet a hardship on people living in the source for the senator of the senator o by dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

The bark Emily F. Whitney sails

from Makawell, May 10, to load lumber at Columbia river for Kahului.

bitrary and despotic, uncharitable, and in utter and merciless disregard of the desire of these unfortunate persons to

receive such treatment, and their hope thereby to find for themselves and for those likewise afflicted, a cure for the aforesaid disease:

"And Be It Further Resolved, That the next Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii be requested to consider this matter and to take in connection therewith, such action as to such Legislature shall then appear proper;

"And Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to

said Board of Health." He flouted the reasons given by the Board of Health and demanded why the man should not have been given a trial.

"On account of this action of the Board of Health there is now a doubt is all our minds that this man can cure leprosy," he said and the House kokuaed.

Rice called for an aye and no vote and the rollcall found the members unanimous in condemning the Board. Kaleiopu said he had presented the resolution because of the relations existing between the House and the Board. He reviewed the whole Wallach affair to date, and demanded why the Board of Health, a small depart ment and a part of the Government, should have defied the House and set itself up to insult the members,

"Some of us may be back here in the next Legislature and then this matter can be taken up and the Board of Health dealt with," he threatened.

Morning Session.

Nothing prevented the immediate taking up of the regular order of the and Rawlins pointed to Pali as the day so soon as the preliminary formalities were gone through yesterday morning in the House. Akau's fruit shipping bill was first read for its final vote.

confessed ignorance on the subject. The The bill is ostensibly nimed at the matter was finally laid over until to-

development of the Territorial fruit cul- day, by which time some hidden merit harbor it will have to be raised from a ture and authorizes the payment of a in the bill may be unearthed.

LABORERS' WAGE BILL VETOED. was appointed to consider the new

Another veto was presented in message from the Governor, the bill fixing the pay of all laborers in the public employ at \$1.25 a day for a minimum going the same route for the same reasons as did a similar bill putting the m'nimum pay at \$1.50 a day. The message criticized the bill for fixing the wages of employes of public the completion of the wharf work in contractors.

VETO OVERRIDDEN.

Kaleiopu made a motion to override and on a vote to sustain the House divided: Ayes, 4; noes, 24; absent, 3. The four who agreed with the Executive were Castro, Kalana, Moanauli and Waiwaiole.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS.

Sheldon's bill to make it a misdemeanor to leave a horse untied on the public streets, and Rice's hill to allow banking corporations to acquire and hold real estate and corporation stock were sent back with various amendments, none of them of a vital nature. The amendments were concurred in to the last bill, the other being laid over until Sheldon was present.

The Senate amendments to House Bill 179 were approved of and House Bills 226 and 223 came back unamended. Senate Bill 113, amending Section 2356 of the Revised Laws, was received and given its first reading.

RECONSIDERED SENATE BILL.

Senate Bill 9, making a rearrangement of certain taxation, electoral and education districts, was up for third reading. Waianae and Ewa are two

of the districts affected. Hughes want ed to know where the benefits came in man who had asked to have it advanced on the calendar.

Pali said that so far as he knew there was nothing to gain and the Chair also

out of current revenue.

Loan Bill presented by the Governor, through the Finance committee, didn't do a thing to it. The original bill called for the appropriation of \$900,000 for various government works, among these being the completion of the Nuuanu dam, the dredging of Kilauca slip, the Honolulu harbor, various waterworks improvements around Honolulu and the repair of the Administration buildings, Supreme Court and Judiciary building. In all the bill provided for the spending of \$\$\$3,500 in Oahu and \$16,500 in the other Islands.

The special committee recommended stricking out all these items and substituting the following:

New School Buildings, Hawaii..\$ 36 250 New School Buildings, Kauai... 12,50 New School Buildings, Maui,

Thus instead of Oahu getting a big share of the money it will have to be satisfied with one fifth of the \$100,000 called for.

Rice, who presented the report explained that it was done to get the matter before the House for a third reading. He said that the appropriation bills already passed more than took up the estimated revenues and the items provided for in the bill would come out of the present surplus of the Loan Fund on hand.

This bill thus serves a double pur-pose, heads off the schemes of the Executive for the spending of nearly a million on contemplated improve-ments and also takes up the money which the Executive has in view for other works, \$75,000 of it for the Nuuanu dam again.

While it was not so stated last night in the House, it is the idea of the members from the other islands to take up the available balance of the Loan Fund and spend it on some of the things that were to have been provided for Then, if more money is to be appropriated for new works and for the completion of the The further loan.

OVERRIDES COVERNOR

SENATE-FIFTY-FOURTH DAY.

There was something doing pretty nearly all of the time in the Senate yesterday for between the consideration of vetoes and an attempt to kill a bill that would put a toll on lumber the time of the members was kept occupied. Just before noon Senator Coelho endeavored to have read a reply from Mr. Pinkham to a letter relating ferred until Thursday, to an article which appeared in the Ad-

vertiser last Sunday in which the Health committee of the Senate was charged with concealing a letter from the Board in the matter of the bacteriologist.

sion; for that reason he wished to sur-It was shown by the records that the difficulty was entirely between Sen- render the bill. Senator Coelho moved ator Coelho and the Board and this to return to the Senate and the mogave Senator Bishop another oppor- tion carried. tunity to tell the Senate that they should pay no attention to anything that goes into the newspapers as he, personally, did not care "tuppence" what they said about him. This seembuilding where non-leprous children ed to encourage the man from Maui and he sat down in time to voic on the motion to take a recess.

The resolution presented in the House struction and equipment of the necesand sent up to the Senate derouncing the Board of Health did not meet with furnishings to be used and maintained the approval of Senator Smith and he wanted it referred to the Health committee. To this Senator Lane objected saving the Legislature had already taken action on a similar resolugregation and treatment of leprous pertion and action on this should not be deferred; it is for the Legislature to say whether its request is to be ignored. There was a clause in the resolution binding the next Legislature to take until reaching the age of discretion they action on the matter of Wallach and are able to adequately care for them this caused Senator Makekau to ask selves', has had the same under carethe question whether this Legislature ful consideration and beg leave to re has the right to bind its successors and Senator Lane replied that it had not but it could make recommendations that would be carried out. A desulated in the title, a provision which has tory discussion resulted in the resolution being deferred.

There were surprises mooted but they did not surprise or rather they failed to surprise by not being brought forward.

COMMISSIONER PRATT ANSWERS.

Commissioner Pratt reported in answer to the query of Senator Makekau relative to certain lands, occupied and idle. The answer was complete in detail and seemed to fill the bill as it took each lease mentioned in the resolution. For some reason Makekau was willing to put the Senate to the expense of printing the answer though admitting that it was not his intention to introduce a bill in connection with it. Other Senators tried to have him cut the expense but he was determined and the letter went to the Printing committee

ON TO ITS DEATH.

Senator Hayselden reported on Bill ators from Mani and its main object 104, a bill that has met with consider- is to amend Section 66 of Act 39. able opposition from the Senators and Section 66 of Act 39 requires that the it is deemed to die. The report reads: meetings of the Board of Supervisors was tabled.

pectation of the Congress that the prinporations organized for that purpose, one of which is the omission as "We find, however, considerable opciples of local self-government would whether it is on ton weight or measposition to the bill and as the time is in time be developed within the Terriurement.

so short we believe it the duty of this tory, conformable to the spirit and committee to return the bill herewith methods of American institutions, and expressly provided that counties, cities to the Senate to be taken up in comand towns might be created, but mittee of the whole before the Senate, "Whereas, It has been found, in the for their action thereon."

NO AGREEMENT.

Senator Makekau reported verbally

that the committee in whose hands had

been placed House Bill No. 197 had

failed to agree, no two of them being

willing to come to the same conclu-

NON-LEPROUS CHILDREN.

Senator Coelho, from the Health

committee, reported as follows on the

bill relative to the equipment of a

"House Bill No. 206 entitled 'An

Act to provide for the erection con-

sary buildings and their fittings and

as a home for the male minor children

born of leprous parents, segregated or

detained at any settlement or hospital,

under Government control, for the se-

sons and to appropriate moneys there-

for; it being the object of this Act to

care for and educate said minor male

children in self-sustaining avocations

"The bill seeks to appropriate the

sum of \$15,000 for the purposes enemer-

already been made in Senate Bill No.

while the items could be included in

the provisions of a general act except

"Senate Bill No. 102, making ap

propriations for this and for other items

numerated therein, is under consider-

"Your committee therefore secom

mend the bill be tabled to be consider-

The recommendations of the commit

COMPROMISE REPORT.

providing for change of time of meet-

ings of Supervisors in the different

"The bill was introduced by the Sen-

counties reported as follows:

Senator Knudsen from the conference

ed with said Senate Bill No. 102."

ation by your select Committee on Loan

port as follows:

in special cases.

Appropriations.

tee were adopted.

may be treated and cared for:

Before the session opened there was effort to carry out this reasonable exa confab among two or three of the pectation of the Congress, that the im-Senate committee and Manager Fairmediate necessity it was under at the child and J. P. Cooke. It appears that time to provide a complete form and this is strictly Kauaian and is for the system of Government adequate to meet benefit of the Kealia Plantation Co., the peculiarities of the situation, has resulted in serious difficulties in the hence Manager Fairchild's presence in way of adjusting the Government of ings. the Capitol on numerous occasions latethe Territory to local self-government, ly. The opposition to the bill comes

even along lines of the most conservafrom residents of the other islands, tive development, and the most usual among them Abraham Louisson who met the committee the other night. forms of local self-government such as When the bill was called for considcounties and cities, resulting, unavoidably, in burdensome and obstructive eration later in the day it was deoverlappings and duplications of gov-

ernmental functions, "There, Be It Resolved, By the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii, the House of Representatives concurring, that the Congress is respectfully urged. either upon the recommendations of a Commission appointed to investigate and report on the subject, or upon such other information and advice as it shall choose to act upon, to so amend the said act creating the Territory, that there may be appropriate and adequate separation and distribution of the functions of Government between the Ter-

ritorial government and local governmental bodies and jurisdictions, to the end that duplication and overlapping

of functions may be avoided; that Territorial offices whose functions and duties have been, or may be transferred to local offices may be abolished; that all of given classes of duties may be transferred from Territorial to local jurisdiction; and generally, that there may be better adjustment of local and Territorial functions, duties and responsibilities than is now possible, so that the obstacle of increased cost of government will not constantly be in the way of the development of the

principle of local self-government in this Territory." Senator Coelho moved the adoption

of the resolution but this was opposed by Senator Smith who objected to such prompt disposition of the measure which seemed to be of a great deal of importance. He could not consent to sending the resolution to Congress in its present form; it would do more harm than good if it goes without be-102. We disapprove of this method of ing more explicit in its explanation; making appropriations by separate acts it generalizes too much. He said the desire of the members of a Congressional committee was for information. This resolution is poorly draws in that it refers a good deal to functions without stating what those functions are. Senator McCarthy said he had no objection to referring the resolution. Senator Makekau moved that it be sent to the Judiciary committee and the motion carried.

Consideration of the veto of House Bill No. 147 was deferred.

THE BONDING BILL.

The Maui Counts bonding bill was done to death yesterday on third readcommittee having in charge the bill ing. This is the bill that authorizes the county to issue bonds to the amount to strike out one of the items and in doing this it queered the measure to the extent that it did not recover.

Senator Chillingworth said the toll should be collected from every vessel entering the harbor otherwise the peo ple the bill is after will not be reached.

to

asked.

Senator Bishop said many vessels discharge at the railroad wharf and this bill refers only to public wharves, otherwise government wharves. It would mean that the Superintendent of Publie Works would have to appoint agents to collect toll on everyone of the land-There was a motion made to in

definitely postpone but this was lost. Senator Chillingworth then showed that the bill is aimed at the lumber men

who pay no wharfage tax. It can be amended so as to reach that class of people. The motion to refer to the ways and means committee carried.

ANOTHER VETO. Secretary Atkinson entered during

the discussion and presented the following veto: "Herewith I return House Bill Num-

ber Thirty-four. "This bill is almost identical with one

which was presented at the last session of the Legislature and vetoed for the reason that the bill did not provide for the issuance of a citation to persons alleged to be suffering from leprosy. but to 'persons suffering with leprosy

who shall be capable of spreading that diseasa! "Whether intentional or not, the present bill follows closely the wording of the former bill, and provides that a citation shall be issued to persons suffering with leprosy who shall be pronounced capable of spreading that disease, for the purpose of securing their appearance at a time and place spectfied, then and there to submit to a med-

fcal examination for the purpose of deciding whether or not the person cited is suffering from leprosy. "Thus, as I stated in my message of April 24, 1905, the passage of this bill will make the issuance of a citation to

determine a fact conditional upon the existence of the fact itself-a thing clearly impossible. A District Magistrate has no discretion in the matter; he can only isue a citation to 'persons suffering with leprosy.' It must be proved to him that the person has lep-

rosy before he can legally issue the citation, and there will be no process of law by which that examination can take place. If he should take the statement of a witness and issue a citation, the attorney for the person cited could at once successfully attack the same, claiming that it had not been legally proven that his client had leprosy; that, therefore, the citation had been illegally issued, and that his client was not held by due process of law; and this could be done without any desire or attempt to disobey the order of the court. Therefore, should this bill become law, it will practically abrogate

the segregation of lepers in this Territory. "It is to be regretted that those who desire the objects sought to be attain-

ing of the bill so as to permit the isof \$110,000. Senator Kalama moved suance of a penal summons or citation leprosy. House Bill No. 236, similar in character

THE NUUANU DAM **REPORT NOT YET ON** FILE IN THE HOUSE

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)

The expected report on the Nuuanu dam, which many thought would come iast night during the session of the House, was delayed. Hughes explained in the House that he had been unable to get his committee together to sign the report, the Speaker telling him that at any rate it would not be the proper thing to present anyhow while the Senate was not in session. Prior to the calling of the House to order Hughes talked over the subject of the dam and his findings:

"I have my report all drawn up but I have not been able to get the committee together all day to sign it. But I have it ready and I drew it up myself. It expresses my ideas anyhow, whether the others want to sign it or not," he remarked. The way Hughes referred to his report seemed to

show that it would be one that would cut to the bone in the matter and he was asked if it would be the minority report. "I don't think so," he answered emphatically. "Every member of the

committee has seen it and they all seemed to agree. Some modifications were suggested, but on the whole the committeemen from the House agree with me, I think. Senator Chillingworth is having his report drafted by a lawyer." "Isn't the Senator lawyer enough to draft his own reports?" he was

"Yes, but this is a mighty important matter," answered Hughes, "and he wants to avoid any possibility of making any errors."

Hughes did not state definitely what his report would be, but he talked freely about the Schuyler report and the work of the special committee. He thought that the report of the expert, while it had satisfied him of the stability and safety of the dam was condemnatory almost throughout of the manner in which the specifications had been drawn and the contract made.

"The dam is safe now," he said, "but what guarantee is there that the work to be done in the next year will not be allowed to get into the shape it was before we had to have Kellogg here to make changes and make it safe? How can this work go on in the future under the same conditions when the Governor, Holloway and Howland have been trying to shove all the onus for the present state of affairs on to the contractor?

"I do not regard it as at all fair trying to make Whitehouse the culprit for all the bungling work done at the dam. A lot of it was done in spite of him, and at any rate nine contractors out of ten will take advantage of weak specifications to make all he can out of any job. The ones responsible are those who made the contract under those faulty specifications,

"There are only two ways in which the work can be carried on now satisfactorily, one of which is to cancel the present contract, then draw up a new contract and specifications according to the recommendations of Mr. Schuyler and let another contract to a competent and responsible person, competent and responsible, for every competent person is not responsible and every esponsible person is not competent. This will allow of the work going on properly and satisfactorily."

to defer until Thursday. OVER THE FENCE.

Some days ago the Governor vetoed a bill regulating the pay of laborers on the government works. That bill fixed the pay at \$1.50. Then the present bill was introduced in the House, passed and was afterwards vetoed. Without difficulty it was passed yesterday notwithstanding the veto.

Senator Kalama, with the unanimous consent of the Senate, introduced a bill to provide for the distribution of the net proceeds of the sale of articles made at the Industrial school and Lahainaluna. The bill passed first read-

ing. The teachers pension bill had for its supporters Senator Coelho and Senator McCarthy. The former remarked that Mr. Babbitt had told him he had work ed for eight months in framing the bill and he would like to see it tried. If there are mistakes in it they could be corrected at the next session of the Legislature. Senator Dowsett opposed the measure calling atention to the careless drawing of the bill. Senator Smith followed in the same strain and ed by this bill did not meet the objecthe Dowsett motion to table carried. The bill for the extermination of tions raised before and alter the wordmongoose by encouraging people to kill them, awarding them at the rate of ten cents for each head of a mongoose presented to the district tax assessor, to persons alleged to be suffering with with an affidavit that the mongoose had

been effectually put out of the way," had a session with the Senators. Hay-"I have no objection to and would favor the passage of a bill providing seiden of Maui feit that it was in line that before any person can be deprived of encouraging diversified industries as liberty because of being a leper some enterprising individual probably start a mongoose farm. There was some more talk of this nature and the bill passed second rending. Ac tion on the Wallach resolution was deferred until Saturday. Secretary communicated the follow-

MR. PATTERSON ON MR. SCHUYLER'S REPORT

Editor Advertiser: I wish to say just one more word in closing remarks on my side of the Nuuanu dam question, As far as the safety of Mr. Kellogg's plans are concerned. I deem them perfectly safe, because Mr. Kellogg's chan. ges have made it an entirely different structure from the Walker plans, I have always had the utmost confidence in Mr. Kellogg and see no reason I should not have the same in Mr. Schuyler. If you will turn to Mr. Kellogg's report and note his closing remarks, speaking of the cost, he says: "This may seem expensive but I deem it necessary to secure a safe and nermanent dam which is the paramount question above all others, especially in a location like this where the lives and property of those living below the dam would be jeopardized."

The only attack I have made at all was in the way the dam was being built by incompetent supervision and the specifications were insufficient to secure a good one.

jects of the bill as defined in this act are good and that it provides for open- great hardship as it is impossible for ing up and cultivating land which would otherwise lie idle but which by Kauai and Molokai to get their acthe terms of this bill would be enabled to use water furnished by cor-

That Tired Feeling

Which is so disheartening is often caused by poor, thin blood, resulting in defi-cient vitality. The blood needs to be enriched and vitalized;

and for this there is no medicine the world equal to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

The cures it has worked, the men, women, and children it has restored to health, are countless in number. One such experience is as follows: "I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for years and would not be without

"I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family for years, and would not be without it. I used to suffer with boils and skin eruptions, attended with great lassitude and exhaustion. In fact, I was so ill that I could not attend to my business. Being advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I did so, and I am happy to say that the medicine restored me to perfect health. I have since used Ayer's Sarsaparilla for my children, in various complainta, and it has always proved effective. I can safely recommend it to suf-farers as a true blood purifier."

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"Your committee believe that the ob- shall be held on the first Tuesday of each month. On Mani, this c. vses a the people living on the islands of counts in by that time on account of the poor traveling accommodations. "In order to remedy that trouble,

the Senate passed the bill emending Section 66 so as to change the day of meeting to the first Wednesday after the fifth day of each wonth. This was further amended by the House to the first Wednesday after the first Monday in each month. As the amendment recommended by the House is more 23, relating to agents to take acknowlacceptable to all of the cornics with

committee recommends that the Senate yield to the House in its amendment as far as the counties of Hawaii. Oahu and Kauai are coverned, and that the Horze yield to the Serate in its amendment as far as the County relating to laundries was adopted and of Maui is concerned. The section as

agreed upon will then read as follows: 'Section 66. The Board shall hold regular meetings for the transaction of public business beginning on the first Wednesday of each month, except in the County of Maui where the meetings shall be held on the first Wednesday after the fifth day of each month, and continue in session for as many days as the transaction of such business may require, and it shall call such special meetings as may be necessary for the public welfare."

TERRITORY AND COUNTY.

Senator McCarthy read a resolution relative to a change in the Government of the Territory by dispensing with was handed out with a lavish hand but the services of some of the employes when it was asked for other purposes by merging the county and Territorial such as keeping the town free from in the session to undertake the pasoffices. The document is at follows:

was nothing doing, the money had to current resolution. "Whereas, The Congress of the United States in the Act approved April come from private sources. This tax 30, 1900, creating the Territory of Ha- would be a burden on the consumer, wall, and providing a Government nobody else, and he did not believe it wall, and providing a Government nobody else, and he did not believe it therefor, made it clear by provisions just to add any more than now exists. The bill was deficient in several ways very far when Senator Kalama moved for the Minnesota had been renewed and were all but closed.

GOVERNOR OVERRULED.

Consideration of the veto message of the Governor on the pill granting nation, and that throughout the exa franchise to the promoters of the electric light and power company on Maui was begun and passed by the necessary vote.

House Bill No. 115 passed third reading and No. 171 was again deferred on motion of Senator McCarthy, House Bill No. 198, relative to immigration passed third reading. House Bill No. 210, relating to the reorganization of the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry passed, as did House Bill No.

edgment, also House Bill No. 224, dethe exception of Mani county, your fining a taxation period. When the income tax bill was read it was found that no tax period had been provided and this bill was introduced in both Houses to supply the deficiency. The report of the committee on the bill the bill passed second reading.

THE TOLL BILL.

The bill authorizing the levying of toll at ten cents per ton was wrangled over considerably and finally went to the ways and merns committee. Senator Bishop took the floor to bemmer the bill and during his rewarks it was brought out that the passage of the prior right to acquire by purchase or bill meant treble taxation. There is lease the lands occupied by them at bill meant treble taxation. There is now a ten-cent tax paid by the merchants and it was paid willingly because it was used for the Board of Health. It was a noticeable fact that

when it came to securing appropriations for the Board of Health for the care of the Molokai wards the money there shall issue a penal summons to such person, directing him to appear amination the suspected person shall

be represented by a licensed physician of his own selection, who shall have vote in the final result; nor can there be any objection to legislation forcing an immediate examination and doing

away with unnecesary delay. But the bill before me is too radical and extreme a measure, and Hawaii cannot afford to stand before the world as having abolished all but voluntary regregation." Senator Dowsett asked to defer con-

sideration so a bill may be drawn in accordance with the suggestions Granted.

COELHO'S KICK.

Senator Coelho showed an inclination to present a letter from the President of the Board of Health explaining th appearance of an article in the Advertiser that reflected on the Health committee. Mr. P.nkham assumed the responsibility for the publication but President Bishop ruled Coelho out of order when he asked leave to read.

PUNCHBOWL SLOPE.

In the matter of Punchbowl slope jots the committee reported as follows:

"We approve of the object of the resolution which is to endeavor to secure appropriate legislation from the Congress of the United States, giving to the Portuguese and others who have sublet from Queen Kapiolani, and he estate, land on Punchbowl slope, the an appraised value.

"In our opinion it would have been better had a bill been passed by this Legislature granting such rights and privileges, subject to the approval of Congress, for the reason that the concurrent resolution, if adopted, merely shifts the burden to the Delegate to Congress to draft and present a bill to carry out the wishes of the Legislature of Hawali as expressed the resolution. However, it is now too late contagious discases, like plague, there sage of such a bill, and we therefore recommend the adoption of the con-

Afternoon Session,

The consideration of the veto of the

ing and the Senate then adjourned: "I have the honor to notify your honorable body that the Governor has this day signed the following bills: "Senate Bill No. 72, Act 93, an Act to Exempt Lepers at the Settlement, Jounty of Kalawao, from Taxation. "Senate Bill No. 85, Act 94, an Act Making Special Appropriations for the Use of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts of the Territory of Hawall, during the Two Years which will end with the 30th Day of June, A. D.

"House Bill No. 133, Act 95, an Act making Special Appropriation for the immediate use of the Hawaii Agriculural Experiment Station.

"House Bill No. 187, Act 96, an Act to amend Chapter 102 of the Revised Laws of Hawali by adding thereto ten Sections to be known as Sections 1379A, 1418A, 1418B, 1418C, 1418D, 1418E, 1418F, 1418G, 1418H and 1418I, relating to li-

"House Bill No. 194, Act 97, an Act to provide a Sinking Fund for the Redemption or Purchase of Territorial Bonds."

INCAUTIOUS FRUIT EATING.

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SALE OF MINNESOTA.

Rumors are that the present voyage of the Hill liner Minnesota will time he has been in Honolulu, where he the last she will make under the he has assisted many a public and American flag. It was reported here business enterprise. We all have our from an official source that negotiations between the Japanese and the Dan has fewer enemies and more Great Northern Steamship Company friends than any other newspaper man

In looking at it today we see a lack

of knowledge in the cost of the damthe first estimate being \$75,000. We understand there has been \$125,000 already expended and Mr. Schuyler informs us that it will take \$160.865 more to complete the dam. According to his figures the dam will cost \$285,865 when completed. To be sure the expense is not the point but the safety of the dam. If these men that are not able to tell the cost of a dam like this and cannot build a core wall strong enough to hold a twelve foot pressure, located in a little spring branch, ot build an inner toe and take care of the water while building it, so as to prevent the embankment from washing lown against the core wall at every little shower. If these men cannot do these minor details, I have no faith If these men cannot in their completing the structure in a satisfactory manner. If it will cost \$169,865 to complete the dam, how could Mr. Carter expect to do the same for \$75,000, which he asks as an appropria-tion? Of course our Honorable body of legislators will see all the points.] am sure the citizens do.

Mr. Schuyler speaks of building dams without specifications and details, and may the Lord hasten the day when will be honest enough to but at the present time I would advise specifications and plans of the most rigid type to be used in these Islands, I speak from experience. Hoping the Legislature will be able to arrange in some way to have a safe and perma-nent structure of the Nuuanu dam, I remain

Yours respectfully, W. R. PATTERSON.

FORTY YEARS A JOURNALIST.

Trans-Pacific Trade.-Mr. Daniel Logan terninated, yesterday, his fortleth year in the newspaper business, having passed through all stages from devil to editor. More than half of that enemies, but we venture to say that

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CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

The sham battles that have been waged in Chicago for the last four years over municipal ownership bring to mind the celebrated encounter of the gentle Don Quixote. There has never been in the contest the slightest sincerity. Like most American eities, Chicago has a street railway system that is altogether abominable. Overcrowding, the insolence of employes and the lack of proper accommodation are only a few of its faults. But it is difficult to see how these evils could be remedied by handing over that, or any other public utility, to the alleged control of the spoilsmen that have systematically rifled the city treasury for years. The water works have furnished an excellent object lesson in the sort of municipal ownership of which Chicago is capable. It has the distinction of being the costlicat and at the same time about the worst in the world. With a street-car system run on the same principle the city would be in a state of chronic riot where such cataclysms are now only frequent. The work accomplished by Glasgow in handing over its tramear system to the management of its municipality, has been constantly held up to the Chicago officials were sent for to preach municipal ownership to the Chicago voter. But when they had a good look at him they stopped preaching, realizing that Glasgow and Chicago are about as different as night and day. It is true where, are pretty much a law into themselves,

EUROPEAN PEACE.

If Great Britain succeeds in perfecting the Latin alliance which she has partly achieved, the effect upon the peace of the world will be greater, undoubtedly, than that of The Hague conference. The danger spot in Europe is always Germany. That great power is armed for defence but it is a military maxim that defence is at times best served by attack; and there are reasons to believe that Germany, if she found any neighboring power growing too strong, would not hesitate to begin hostilities so as to avert a possible future danger to her frontiers. That was shown by her way of picking a quarrel with France after the latter's ally, Russia, had been demoralized by the Japanese war, using an incident in Morocco as a subterfuge. But for the coalition which England instantly made against her, Germany would have probably forced France to fight and to fight at a disadvantage.

This coalition Great Britain wants to expand. She has an entente with France, another with Portugal, a third with Spain and is said to be seeking one with Italy. Spain is doing her part to make her aid effective, in the event of war, by building a navy; France and Italy are already well-provided on land and sea. Today Germany is isolated, despite what is left of the Dreibund and so long as that isolation continues there will be peace in Europe. Agreements may be broken; enlightened self-interest armed and vigilant, means business all the time,

DENIS KEARNEY.

his power and reputation expired long before he did himself. But Denis Kearney made history and the appearance of his name in the obituary columns awakes a keen reminiscent interest.

To the large extent in which he interpreted the movement which was once so closely identified with his name Kearney was the author of the Chinese exclusion laws. He gathered San Francisco mobs in the sandlots and told them that Chinese labor would drive them out of California. He said that the Chinese were draining San Francisco of its money, by sending their surplus earnings home and he was cheered to the echo by men who were then dividing their surplus earnings between Parnell and the Pope. He accused the Chinese of vices, forgetting that the Chinaman's vices put him to sleep and how good an example that was to the mobs that yelled him on. The agitation thus begun, extended all over the coast, reached the East, appeared in national politics and eventually found expression in law. But long before then, Kearney had taken the bribes of capital, been found out and had been left, deserted of no use. Kearney, as a public man and an agitator, was dead. Unhappily be left to die of its own demerits. the poison of race prejudice which he injected into the American social system is yet a living force, and it but lately brought the United States to the verge of war with Japan. "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

MAKERS OF FORTUNES.

It is the habit of the world to look at results and not consider the means by which those results were achieved. There are, today, a dozen or more men who have amassed enormous fortunes rapidly and by the most questionable means. They have literally crushed out all fair competition, evading and defying the law, resorting to methods as mereiless as was once the warfare of the Apache Indian. But, after all, such men are few in comparison to the thousands whomer at the head of great enterprises which they have created from nothing, and have carried on to success through sheer force of brains, pluck and perseverance. Andrew Carnegie evolved the aphorism that, in the United States, it is but three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves. By that, he meant that very few men under our democracy have inherited wealth, and still fewer have kept the wealth they inherited. Nine out of every ten, at least, have been the architects of their own fortunes, which have been accumulated honestly and by long years of hard labor. They have had the faith and the courage to take risks and make ventures that would have appalled weaker men. When success comes no one remembers the days of anxiety that tested their powers of endurance to the atmost

Of such may be mentioned: the Studebakers, who began life as black smiths; Edison, who arrived in New York with empty pockets and no prospect of work; Thomas Finacune, now president of the largest telephone company in the world, who was a carpenter; Westinghouse, whose wonderful invention went begging for months, and who was in dire straits for years. The more fortunate have risen from moderate means to wealth, while other thousands have come up from the deeps of poverty and want,

The labor leaders who oppose such men are opposing, in most cases, the successful men of their own class, and of no other. The difference between them has been, that the one have believed thoroughly in faith with works, The others have wasted their energies in trying to evade all duties but those that were easy, and have come to look upon the results of system, forethought and industry, as mere luck.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

The Atchison Globe remarks bitterly, the woman who shoots a man, now adays, is not convicted; she is not even criticized. The wiscacre, who declared voters as an instance of what has really benefited the Scotch city, and its tramear that if man was to keep his supremacy, woman should not be taught to read, was right. From learning to read women have learned to think, and the more they think the more dangerous they will probably become. There are a great many evils that go right on, over which men have been talking and pottering that in Glasgow whiskey is said to be consumed in generous quantities and of for ages. Now, since it is shown that greater and greater license is granted an especially potent quality. But, in spite of this, the civic conscience is still women with firearms, the most stolid jury melting in the presence of good sensitive, and the Scotchman has a way of demanding a full equivalent for his clothes and a few tears, there is no reason why she should limit her choice of money from corporations and individuals alike. In Chicago and in most other a target to a mere husband, as is so often the case. There are all sorts of American cities the reverse of this is true. Private corporations are still obstructionists that natural death seems to have forgotten. Perhaps it will amenable to some sort of control, while the public governing bodies, every- be the mission of the coming woman to pick these off at will, knowing that she will be not even criticized, but congratulated. However, it calls up a disheartening picture for the future. The erstwhile lords of creation can be imagined stepping softly, saying "yes'm" in a trembling voice, while furtively seeking in every direction for possible cover. It may even go so far that the women's colleges will set up shooting galleries, as an important part of their gymnasiums, and the time may come when not a shot will be wasted, as with the unlucky lady in Shanghai the other day. Then, indeed, will the world be given over to triumphant femininism, and no man, but the very bravest, will dare to object.

A LITTLE POLITICS.

When the Sons of the American Revolution hold an annual convention, nominate and elect officers, the world hears nothing of it. They are like the happy country that has no history. Not so, the Daughters. Their deliberations are highly dramatic. There are impassioned oratory, overwrought emotions, charges, counter charges and occasional floods of tears. The enemies of the organization declare that it is given over to politics of a particularly malignant type, that there are hostile leaders backed by hostile factions, and all the tactics of pernicious partisanism are resorted to. In the organization, also, the chasm between North and South is still unbridged, while the larger-minded Sons have about forgotten there was a civil war, or, having done the fighting, can sit down and talk it all over, amicably. Not so, the Daughters. The Lost Cause with the southern chapters still lives, and to remember it and vindicate their patriotism from the southern standpoint, is with these bodies a religious duty. There never was any doubt that Mrs. Fairbanks' candidacy and administration was a side boom for her hashand in a more important contest which is still in the future. Mrs. Foraker, following her lead, has opposed Mrs. Denis Kearney is dead. For many years little had been heard of him, for Donald McLean, of New York, apparently on the same broad and purely personal ground. The meek and lowly Sons meanwhile look on, wonder and wisely say nothing. Well do they know, that there are times and occasions when silence is golden.

As for the Aloha Chapter of Honolulu it lives up to its name. It takes no part in the fray. Its ways are ways of pleasantness and all its paths are peace.

THE DAM IS SECURE.

Mr. Schuyler's report on the dam ought to reassure everybody. As an engineer Mr. Schuyler belongs in the front rank and his findings about any structure, especially the structure of a dam, may be considered authoritative. He has made a thorough examination of the work and pronounces it good; and his conclusion has been reached without respect to local quarrels and prejudices. The Advertiser hopes that the agitation which has been so disturbing to

had left there. the peace of the city will now cease. Much of it all along has been artificial;

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.) Mr. and Mrs. C. Shiozawa with their family will sail shortly for Japan with their children. They will visit the Ex-position in Tokto. Mr. Shiozawa will return in a few weeks but Mrs. Shiosawa and the children will spend a year or more with her husband's mother in Tokio.

Eugene Duvauchelle, the special police officer who was suspended some time ago for being mixed up in an alleged attempt to bribe a Chinaman,

Capt. Cochran, Twentieth Infantry, who was court-martialled in Manila and ordered dismissed from the army, has had the court-martial's findings reviewed by the President with the re-sult that instead of being dismissed he has been reduced fifty numbers which places him just below Capt. Heidt of the Tenth Infantry, now stationed in Honolulu.

There is a movement on foot to shift the denizens of Iwilel from the main road to a less conspicuous part of the district. The pineapple cannery and factory at Iwilei will shortly be employing several hundred men, women and children who will have to use the road to go to and from work. At present the women go a roundabout route by the rallway track to avoid passing along the notorious road.

(From Thursday's Advertised.) Manager Ross of Honolulu plantation denied last night that there was any strike. The men were all at work yes terday.

The Territorial grand jury yesterday indicted Eugene Duvauchelle, former police officer, for accepting a bribe from Ah Wan, Today, at the request of the Board

of Health, six men commissioned as special police officers will go down to Alea to enforce certain sanitary regulations.

Sheriff Iaukea has caused an order to be issued that hereafter no raids on Chinese or Japanese premises for arrest of persons alleged to be gambling shall be made without authority from the sheriff.

A number of wage-earning girls who have been getting waited on with 15cent lunches at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Boston building walked out without having lunched on Tuesday be-cause Miss Moyer, in charge of the cause Miss Moyer, in charge of the Oab lunch room, told them they would have to help themselves. Previously the Pais waiting had been done by some girls in return for their own lunches, but it Men was too hard on them and this service had been discontinued. Hence the had walkout.

A slight shock of earthquake is reported to have been felt at Lfhue, Ka-ual, between 12 and 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

Up till yesterday the Governor sign-31. ed 104 bills of the present Legislature, according to Chief Clerk Conkling's record, against 164 bills signed for the ntire session of 1905. E. R. Stackable cabled to the Board

of Immigration yesterday that he did not expect more than 750 men to embark in the steamer Kumeric from the Azores and Madeira. Recruiting among the Portuguese this time he said wa

Bill Ferreira rescued a Chinese boy about five years old from drowning in Nuuanu stream yesterday morning. After he had brought the youngster out of the water he successfully used the proper method for resuscitating him

Ah Son Sing jumped out of a third story window at Palama junction to escape a police raid of a gambling joint. It is thought he counted on landing upon the second story awning, but he missed his footing upon it and rolled off. When picked up in the street he was seen to be seriously injured and was sent to the Chinese hospital. Inquiry about the man's condition last night was answered from the hospital with information that he

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CIVIC TRAINING.

New York has cleverly enlisted the school children in the good cause of helping keep the streets clean. Their teachers warn them against tearing and throwing paper about-one of the most prolific sources of untidiness, and against defacing buildings and fences. They have been also organized into clubs to clean up vacant lots, and to prevent their use as dumping grounds. It is argued that it is relieving public officers, who are paid good salaries, of the duty they are bound to perform, which may be true. But, on the other hand, the boys who are trained early to care for civic improvement, will earry their ideas into practice when their time comes to take control of public affairs. What has been done in New York can be equally well done here where people have always shown an inclination to adopt any suggestions that tend to the betterment of civic and social conditions.

The Legislature makes a spectacle of itself by its insistent faith in Wallach One expects men of his sort to take in Hayseeds and Reubens but not Legislatures. There is not another lawmaking body in the Union which would think of subjecting itself to the jeers of sensible men as this Legislature has done. Imagine even a board of village trustees, anywhere on the mainland, solemnly debating and stoutly approving the employment of a man without medical education who promises to cure a disease which the physicians of thousands of years past have wrestled with in vain and in the presence of which science stands appalled-who promises at first to cure it with weeds from "female rocks" and the dust of Bombay worms and then, when his so-called remedies are exposed by analysis, calmly substitutes salad oil and tar. Nothing that has ever happened here has put Hawaii in a more ridiculous light than this. It is a thing that brings jeers on our civilization. The only redeeming feature of it all is the fact that Wallach drew the radical section of the Legislature away from measures which might have reduced the safeguards of segregation.

Our friends, the socialist leaders, being human, have their little inconsistencies. Almost all representative labor men, walking delegates of the first-class, invariably travel in Pullman cars, and scorn any hotel where the rates are less than \$4 a day. Mr. Robert Hunter, who is a shining light amongst them and who has written cloquently on poverty, married a millionaire's daughter. His brother-in-law, J. G. Phelps Stokes, also an advanced socialist, has built a small house on Caratas Island, in Long Island sound, as a concession to his present views. But the traces of his former upbringing still linger, for the small, plain house has four bathrooms. No fault should be found with this. Mr. Phelps Stokes is probably trying to prove that socialism and bathing are not really incompatible.

and marcooned, to endure the scorn of his former followers for long years to it has come from the promoters of rival water enterprises. What was genuine come. In the later eighties he tried to regain political influence, but it was in it has been relieved by the Schuyler report; what was artificial may well

We indulge the hope that the Legislature will, in the interests of public economy, permit the Nuuanu reservoir to be finished according to the present plans and by its present official sponsors. That is the cheapest way out,

Evidently the United States has bad a hand in the Central American peace settlement.

MRS. DICK DALY ATTEMPTS TO PUNCTURE HER HUSBAND

From Shanghai advices received here bullets pierced the door and one lodged by the last steamer it is learned that in the wall.

known in Honolulu, made a determined band and remained until 2 a. m., when attack on the life of her husband, she was ejected. It appears that her 'Dick" Daly.

The affair took place in the Hotel tetropole, Shanghai, March 15. Dick Daly came to Honolulu in 1898 Metropole, Shanghai, March 15.

first floor.

An immediate investigation was midnight lunch business and did well, made, and it was ascertained that Mrs. During the plague scare of 1900 he got R. F. Daly who had been living apart from her husband for some time had ing, "Now I have got you," etc., point-ed a revolver at him and fired five a failure of it, chiefly owing but made

passed through Mr. Daly's trouser leg and grazed his calf. Ars. Daly then unlocked the door and left the hotel and went in a rickisha to her house in Burkhill Road.

Mr. Daly's wound was attended to and information was sent to the Sinza police station, as a result of which Mrs. Daly was arrested at her house. She was taken before Judge Wilfley at the American district court, but was allowed to go home again pending information which it is reported husband intends to lay. Mrs. Daly was, however, placed under police sur-Mrs. Daly veillance.

An examination of the room which suffered Mr. Daly occupied shows that three stated,

last month Mrs. R. H. Daly, well Daly entered the hotel to see her hus-

It appears that about 10 a. m. of the date mentioned five shots were heard by the people on the premises, which apparently had been fired on the when the camp was crowded with soldiers. Later on he embarked in the

> a big contract to cater for the quarantine camps and made a big pile of

Fortunately Mrs. Daly's aim was ousy of Mrs. Daly who would occasion-very erratic, the bullets going into the ally swoop down on her husband's walls, ceiling and floor, although one place and smash all the crockery. One day Dick flitted, leaving his wife and daughter behind. He was next heard of in Hongkong where he started a modest ham and eggery which turned out to be a little gold mine.

Mrs. Daly followed her husband to Mrs. Daly followed her husband to the Orient and for a time all was love-ly. Then Daly opened a swagger restaurant in the red-light district of Shanghal, and was recently reported to be making money hand over fist. Not long ago he went ball in the sum of \$1000 for one Ralph McCord who was locked up on a charge of gross cheat. Ralph jumped his ball and Dick suffered financial loss to the amount

suffered financial loss to the amount

PRICE OF A BARK.

The British bark Dumfriesshire, 1142 tons, has been sold by J. & W. Goffey of Liverpool to Norwegians for 3050 pounds, subject to safe arrival at Ghent.



The amendments made by the special committee of the House regarding the Liquor bill are only four in number, but these four are important ones. In the first place the license fees for

retail dealers in Honolulu are cut from \$1000 a year to \$750. This is for lifive miles of a first-class postoffice, husband knew she was there and kept out of the way. The other fees remain as fixed by the

> There is a provision made, however, for two more classes of licenses, those for manufacturing intoxicating liquors other than wine, for a term of ten years, and to sell the same in quantities not less than five gallons in bulk, and to manufacture for a term of one year wine produced by home grown grapes and to sell the wine on

promises where it is made. In each case the license fee is five dollars year.

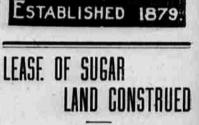
The restrictions made upon club lienses by the Senate bill, placing them upon the same footing as a public restaurant, have been cut out of the bill entirely and the provisions of Section 25 of the present Revised Laws left in force. This will be something

appreciated by the various clubs. The definition of intoxicating liquors In the bill was cut out and the section

in the bill was cut out and the section in the present laws substituted as be-ling much more comprehensive. The report containing these suggest-ed amendments was presented to the House last night and passed without any opposition. The only member who made any address at all upon the sub-bee was Rawling the observator of the

ject was Rawlins, the chairman of the special committee which had consid-ered the measure and his remarks were

altogether in explanation of the re-



A written opinion has followed the oral decision of the Supreme Court in censes for business conducted within the submitted dispute of the B. P. Bishop estate trustees and Honolulu Plantation Co. It is by Justice Wilder and the following is the syllabus:

> "Under a lease made October 1, 1898, to commence January 1, 1906, providing for a rental of 31-2 per cent, of the gross amount of sugar annually produced on the premises, the land subject meanwhile to an outstanding lease which was assigned to the lessee on June 7, 1898, the lessors are entitled as rent for 1906 to their proportion of sugar produced from cane grown the land, which cane was harvested in March, April and May of 1906, although

> cultivated for a period of from nine-teen to thirty-one months prior thereto."

Under the claim of plaintiffs, which the court sustains, the amount to ba paid is \$2796.64, while the defendant claimed that the plaintiffs were only entitled to such proportion of the per-centage of the 1427 tons of sugar pro-duced as the time the cane was under cultivation in 1906 bore to the whole time of cultivation, which would make \$445, or in lieu thereof to the minimum rental of \$1333.33 provided for in the ease.

W. A. Kinney and S. H. Derby for plaintiffs, R. W. Breckons and W. W. Thayer for defendant.

The U. S. A. transport Buford sails rom San Francisco, via this pert, for Manila, April 30.



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tention of presenting any resolution law and will have my support." of want of confidence in the Board of Health over the action taken by them in the matter, nor was any attempt being made to hold up the Board over any of their needed appropriations, As this is what some had professed to ten again. I have to stand by the fear as the matter which would bring report of the committee, I do not about a special session, the assurance is comforting.

There was another report going the rounds in the House yesterday, that being that the Senate were about to reconsider their vote on the School Teachers' Pension bill, which had been tabled on the recommendation of Senator Dowsett.

Morning Session.

The House faced a long order of the day yesterday, the special list having two bills of the hurry-up order and the regular calendar containing five House bills and two Senate bills for fective. third reading, a special appropriation bill for consideration in committee of the whole and three vetoes to look into.

COUNTY SINKING FUNDS.

An act to provide a sinking fund for the redemption of county bonds. House Bill 235, was the first bill to be taken up on third reading.

Rice explained the nature of the bill, which provided that the county treasurer would have to act aside \$48.59 for each \$1000 of bonded debt in addition to paying the interest. Thus, had Maui been able to borrow the \$110,000 wanted, that county would have had to set aside \$5344.90 each year in addition to the interest. The only objection, and it was a big one, was that the bill would restrict the counties from issuing bonds to buy Territorial property.

"For instance if the County of Oahu wanted to buy their water works for a million dollars-and they are well worth a million dollars-they would have to set aside \$48,590 under this bill.

"There is no great necessity of this bill now, because it seems that none of the counties are going to insue any bonds, but if we are going to pass a law to make the counties pay their bonds in a certain time, this is the law we must pass."

The bill passed by twenty-eight ayes to no noes.

THE LIQUOR BILL.

The reading of the long Liquor bill was listened to attentively. It had been supposed that an amendment, adding a Local Option clause, would be moved by Hughes, but this did not materialize. The amendment had been prepared but was held back for fear, evidently, that it would jeopardize the whole measure.

Kaniho opened the debate by mov-

"And why?" he asked, "Is it not because we can see our people, men. women and children, in these saloons! Chomp licenses have brunght this about and have allowed foreigners to comhere and injure our people.

"This law does not apply so much to us, but to our growing children. So far as I am corecraed I regret that our Local Option bill was killed in the Senate. That law was a good measure and this bill before mt, while it does not fulfill all my del'res, is a good Sheldon then asked leave to present

ing today. an oral amendment. R'es opposed this. "The time is too shcri," he said.

'If any amendments are pot in the whole thing will have to be typewritaltogether like the bill as it stands, but we will have to take what we can get.

Rawlins made a strong speech in favor of the bill.

"It is not a question whether this bill stands for the poor man or the rich man," he said. "There is a deeper principle involved. There is the question of civic duty and that of whether we are to lift this country or not. In some respects the law

of 1905 was effective, but it left the saloons open for females to frequent and that makes the whole law inef-"It has been the burning shame of

this Territory during the past two years that women have been allowed to frequent the saloons. The bill now throws every safeguard around the women and children of this Territory and should become law.

"It is not from the places where the high license fees come from that

we here these tales but in those places called cafes, where the women and young could go and drirt.

act is the creation of a commission. business be brought as close to them If do not know, but it was the wish of the people and the Senate has met it by providing for the creation of this commission. The act showld pass." Rice shid that the question was a Rice said that the question was a

grave one. "It seems to me that the question is whether the Territory is to stand by the tradition and motio of the Territory, 'Ua mau ke ca c ka zina i ka pono.

"The question is whether we are to live up to our tradition or go back.'

MAHOE IN OPPOSITION.

Mahoe said the motio was not ap plicable in the present co e unless the bill was intended to be prohibitive. The intent of the bill could be earily seen, It was to wipe out the small salocns run by Chinese, Japanese, Hawalians and some Portuguese.

He asked Rawlins what amendments the special committee had made regarding the clause limiting one license to each 1500 population,

"We cut it out," answered Rawlins, and Mahoe nodded his approval of this.

He then asked the advocates of the present bill to point out the defects n the present law and again stated KANIHO CHAMPIONS THE POOR. his opinion that the hill was only to wipe out the small license holders. He

ing that the bill be indefinitely post- also desired information along the poned. His reasons were that the li- lines of making up for a loss of revconses were put at too high a figure. enue. Unless the bill provided a means rend: These figures would drive many poor to make up for the movey to be lost persons out of the business who were by cutting off the small licenses he now able to buy licenses. This would would second Kaniho's motion to indefinitely postpone.

Absent-Loleiwi. TWO MORE RUSH BILLS.

The amended loper suspect bill was taken up on the special order of the day. This is a hill going through in time to avoid the objections mised to a closely similar one which had been vetoed. Another hill on the through line, providing for the disposition of the not profits of the Lahainaluna and Whialae schools, was also read and both passed. Rice said that the latter bill was opposed to the Audit Act, which he will point out on third read-

THIRD READINGS.

Correa's hunting license bill was taken up and passed without debate and the franchise bill for the Labaina Ice company, another private electrical bill, was taken up and passed. Rawlins general electrical franchic:

bill was read and on the motion of the introducer the aye and no vote was deferred until today.

The bill to commemorate the signing of the first constitution by Kamehameha III, was read and passed.

CONSIDERATION OF A VETO. The message of the Governor veto-

ing the Maui electric franchice bill was reread. Pali moved the passage of the bill over the veto and the vote on it was twenty-eight to one.

HAWAII WOULD BORROW,

Akau presented a bill confirming a resolution of the Hawaii Board of Su-pervisors to borrow \$150,000 on a head for our landings. They will come in resolution of the Hawaii Board of Suissue. The bill passed first reading. The stated object of the loan is to construct think that's fair. I think it is ridicuand complete a belt-road and bridges in lous." the county.

Afternoon Session.

It took two roll calls to concur in the placing of quotation marks around one word in House Bill 210, and the striking out of a comma in House Bill 211, "The most radical change in the these being Senate amendments,

The special conference committee on It is the desire of the people that the the bill requiring all Territorial offi- this bill except the \$75,000 for the Nucers and employes to be American citias possible. What the result will be zens reported having agreed to the

VETOES GO OVER.

Senate Bills 10 and 76 which were

down for consideration in respect to the Governor's vetoes, were held over until Saturday, awaiting some official

the Senate. HALF HOUR'S RECESS. The House took a short recess prior to the second reading of House Bill 215, which touches on the Nuuanu dam,

CONFERENCE REPORTS. After reassembling, Rawlins present

ed two conference reports, the first or House Bill 37, relating to procedure and divorce cases. The report agreed with the Senate amendments and was adopted. The Senate amendments to House Bill 11, which provides for the maintenance of the family of a deceased person pending the settlement of the estate, were also agreed to in conference and the report was adopted in the House.

A BILL IN TIME. Rawlins presented a new bill, one to amend Section 313 of the Revised Laws, to allow a holder of a homestead to live on a home lot adjacent.

APPROPRIATING FUNDS.

House Bill 215, the bill presented by he Finance committee, came up, the House going into committee of the whole with Silva in the chair. The first few items, providing public build-ings for Hawali and Maul, passed with a chorus of kokuas. Then the Clerk

for a good courthouse. Roleiopu sold be had gone into the matter and there was no reason for increasing any of the items. The Ru-perintenden: of Public Works had told him that the item in the bill was enough for the Walluku courthouse but that the Kallhi schoolhouse more money. The item was raised to \$25,000.

MEMBERS WRANGLE AND SCOLD. Sheldon moved to switch the \$11,000 down for Kausi school buildings and have it spent for landings, warehouses and wharves. Long wanted to know

why. "Because we know our needs better than Mr. Long does," said Sheldon, and this started a merry little row in which Long, Sheldon, Rawlins and Rice took part. Sheldon said Kauat could worry along with its present schools but needed the landings at once once

"Cannot we have this money for Kauai reappropriated as Kauai wants?" asked Rice, who brought up again the \$184 which his county had so far received from the Loan Fund. He explained that the bill was from the Governor, not one figure having been put in by the Finance committee. "But we do not have to swallow things just as he gives them to us," he added.

"It seems to me the Kauai members are trying to hog everything." said Kalelopu.

Kalelopu. "How is that?" demanded Rice. "Wait a minute, I'll show you," an-swered Kalelopu, who proceeded to quote the amounts voted in other ap-propriation bills, one of them \$8000 for Kauai landings. "We want money for

"It seems to me that some of the members here are sore. They want us to spend this money on schoolhouses and we want to spend it on landings and wharves. I demand fair treat-ment from this committee. We never got fair treatment under the Loan Bill but if the members do not want to be fair now it is up to them," answered Rice.

"Oahu never gets anything under uanu reservoir and that has been deferred," said Kalelopu, who went to say that Honolulu wasn't asking for

tate to anyone but when we want to get a pair of shoes we don't want to be told that we have to have a coat." Hughes moved that the Kauai mem-

bers' request be granted. "Kaual is a land of sugar barons, communications respecting them from feudal estates and baronial halls, but it seems to lack wharves," he remarked.

Rice thanked Hughes for his condecension and all seemed to be in good humor, but Long soured the milk of human kindness in all by moving that the items be struck out altogether if

Kauni did not want it for schools. Pall moved a point of order and Rice demanded a ruling of the chair. Silva, the chairman, went up into the air and

with the chairman, went up into the air and was Pall, Rice, Long and Sheldon all clam-is to ored for fair play and a ruling. the Long held the floor and demanded de the money' for Oahu's schools. Oahu ment needed it if Kauai didn't. "Kauai needs the money all right,"

said Rice. PALI GETS BIBLICAL.

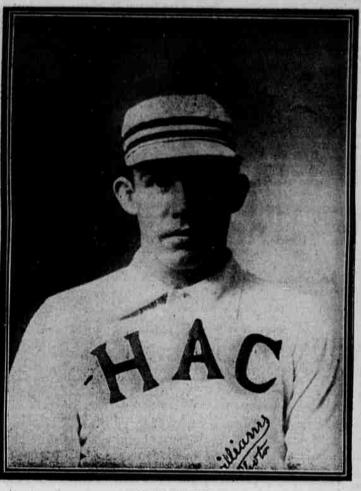
. Pall quoted Scripture about the bread and the stone and reproved the members for not being more familiar with the Bible. If Kaual wanted wharves, wharves they should have. Kalelopu moved that the committee rise but Rice and Sheldon called for a vote on the item. Kalelopu insisted on his motion, which carried

FINES AND LICENSE VETO. A message from the Governor was received immediately after the com-mittee had reported. This was a veto



(Amociated Press Cablegram.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 .- In the Oakland-San Francisco game yesterday, Barney Joy, who pitched for the San Franciscos,



BARNEY JOY.

passed seven on balls and struckout three. He allowed one hit. His wildness lost the game.

An afternoon paper had the following special cablegram, which conflicts materially with the above:

SAM FRANCISCO, April 25 .- Barney Joy pitched his first game for San Francisco here today in the game between Oakland and San Francisco teams. The score was: San Francisco, 1; Oakland, 2.

Joy pitched a first-class game and the loss was none of his fault,



A full meeting of the Hawailan Tennia Association was held yesterday afternoon at the Pacific Tennic Club.

mittee had reported. This was a veto of House Bill 213, the bill which was intended to the championship tournament in order Kanamu, b. P. Espinda, 2b.; Kua, 3b.; Which was

MAUL ENJOYS SPEEDY BALL

The result and line-up of the basebalt games at Walluku last Saturday were a follows

Waikabus-Viela, p.: Kalea, c.; J. Enos, ss.; Smith, rf.; W. Enos, 1b.; Cederloff, 2b.; A. Jackson, 3b.; Kaulla,

lf.; Sylva, cf. Lahainas-D. Espinda, p.; J. Espinda, Ah Fong, R.; Miner, cf.

Stars-Jno, Garcia, p.; T. Kruger, c.;

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be sad. The bill was drawn up especially for the rich and was aimed at the poor.

"I see no defects in the law of 1905," he said, "and why is a bill brought in now to do away with this law which has no defects. It might, he that some members have been prompted by some missionaries, but if so why was not a bill introduced to do away with the business allogether?

"From a perusal of this bill it is clear that it will take away some of the benefits enjoyed by the poor and give it all to the rich."

He assured the House that his party had the support of many liquor men and he was elected to represent them.

Coney combated the idea of discrimination. He said the committee had tried to deal with this very point, that of not driving the poorer saloonkeepers out of business. During his time as sheriff of Kauai he said the conditions were much better than under the present law, which provides

for fifth-class licenses. In one place KALEO SECONDED THE PASSAGE. of less than 300 people, mostly Hawaiian, there had been four of these saloons established. As a result not the were then.

"This is the result of cheap licenses. Japs. A Hawaiian does not run a liquor saloon. I am in favor of even the hill pass.

a higher license than in this bill. It is what we want, no saloons in the House divided as follows: country districts. The bill is not all we want, but it is a great improve- Corres, Gomes, Hughes, Joseph, Kaloment over the present law. We could

move that this bill pass third reading," concluded Concy.

Sheldon said that the law had a oneod the attention of the whole country. | ouli, Mahoe, Nailima and Bilya,7.

FOR BENEFIT OF HAWAIIANS.

for the benefit of the Hawaiians and pointed out the defects in the present law, which defects had been blamed against the Republicans in the last campaign.

Out of the eighty-four low licenses granted there were very few taken out by Hawaiians. Many of these eightyfour had approached the House members to oppose the bill, but he desired to state plainly that they might ex-

pect no help from him. Another defect in the law at pres-

ent is that it allows the big firms to establish saloons all over the country and hire men to run them. While he had not personally been approached by any of the small licence holders, he had been asked to oppose the measure by representives of these big corporations because the bill raised the fees for licenses.

Kaleo said he had not been approached by any liquor dealers and asked to oppose the bill, the only objectors more than half a dozen of the na- being those engaged in the wholesale tives there are as well off today as of liquors. He favored the increase of fees as tending to restrict the promis-

cuous sale of intoxicants and also the The ones running these are Chinese and sale of adulterated liquors. For these reasons he seconded the motion that

Kaleiopu moved the previous queswill drive out these saloons, and that tion and the rollcall was taken. The

Ayes-Akau, Alawa, Castro, Coney, na, Kaleo, Kaleiopu, Long, Moanauli, not have a worse one "therefore I Nakaleka, Pall, Paco, Quinn, Hawlins, Rice, Sheldon, Waiwaials and the Speaker, 22.

Novs-Kahana, Kalana, Kaniho, Ke-

"Nuuanu reservoir, \$75,000" and six nembers were on their feet at once. Long got the call and moved that the item pass as in the bill. Pall moved that it be deferred and Rawlins shouted out a second. Nallima wanted to cut it to \$5000 and Joseph moved a fur-Correa said that the measure was one ther amendment to make it five zeros The House was out of order and every member was talking when Kaniho made himself heard above the din.

"I cannot follow the work of this House when it goes on in this unseemly manner. The remarks are not be-ing interpreted."

There were others in Kaniho's fix and it had to be explained several times that the motion to defer had carried. The carrying had been done had when the members were moving amendments.

PAUOA WATER BUBBLES.

Kaleo moved the insertion of a new item to secure the Pauoa water rights, \$80,000. Rice objected. The bill was not a loan bill but one to appropriate the available balance in the treasury, which was only \$145,000. He asked the Kaleo if he wanted all the other items to stand over again for a year.

Kaleo warmed up under the oppost-ion. He said he knew the bill was tion. WES a reappropriation one. If it had been a new one he would have asked for a much greater sum, one enough to pur-

Rice asked what was the use of putting in this item. -The water could not be purchased for this amount. Kateo, himself, had already put in a roso-tution asking for \$140,000 for this pur-If the item went in it would passe. If the item went in it would only leave \$20,000 for all the other isary things.

Pall suggested that Kaleo present a new loan bill to secure the full amount and Kaleo withdrew his amondment. Kalama presented an amendment to vote \$3000 for the completion of the This was Kalihiwaena school. feated

MAUI ASKS FOR MORE.

Pali moved to boost the amount for the Walluku courtheuse from \$14,817.96 to \$25,000. Kaulho asked him to with-draw this amendment and moved the item page as in the bill.

intended to turn half the police court fines and license fees over to the coun-ty in which they were collected. The ambiguity of the wording of the bill

was responsible for the veto. Rice moved that action be reserved until Monday, which was agreed to. House Bill 131, what was originally the new Loan Bill, was also deferred on third reading until today.

NUUANU DAM REPORT.

Hughes then presented the special committee report on the Nuuanu dam muddle, the adoption of which was deferred on request of Rawlins, who

asked for time to look into it. If the contract can be canceled, as recommended, he wished to know it before voting and suggested a delay until this afternoon. More especially n view of the fact that Senator Chil-

ingworth was believed to have a minority report.

Coney wanted until Saturday, al though Rice thought it important, in view of the pending appropriation bills, of the association at the same salary, and R. Cooke was elected secretary in place of S. H. Derby. that it be dealt with as soon as possible and vesterday afternoon the Pacific

The report was accordingly put on the order of the day for this after-moon and the House adjourned. the order

HELIOPOLIS DUE.

At any time now the British steam ship Heliopolis may be reported with her living cargo of over two thousand paniards from Malaga. Everything is n readiness for the reception of the mmigrants. Walter Dillingham has the Channel wharf provided with hunks. Women and children will be accommolated in these. As the immigration station passes the Spaniards they will so to the Chancel wharf for board and odging until they are sent to their uture homes. The Heliopolis was 40 days out yesterday.

RHEUMATIC PAINS RELIEVED.

No one need now suffer the agonis-ting pains of sciatic and acuits pheuma-tism, as quick relief may be had by applying Chamberiain's Pain **Sains**. This fact has been clearly demonstrat-

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to suit the convenience of players on the other islands.

It is hoped, by this means, to make past.

A. Garc'a, ss.; W. Bal, 1b.; Joaquin Garcia, 2b.; G. H. Cummings 3b.; T. The championships will be played either just before or after the polo tournament and will probably take place in August. Heretofore the annual tournament has occurred in May, The date of the tournament and the tournament committee will be decided on at a meeting which will be called later.

It is probable that Hawaii will send two teams, that a bunch of players will come over from Maui and that Kauai will also be represented. Ewa is likely to make a bid for some of the honors. C. G. Bockus was reelected president

Interest in tennis is on the increase

A SPEEDY TEAM

courts were kept busy until dusk.

Wilson, rf.; K. Walwalole, lf.; D. Po-Kabuluis-Jas. Hattie, p.; Simpson, c.; M. Joseph, ss.; Smith 1b.; Hender-son, 2b.; Lloyd, 3b.; Smythe, rf.; Hussie, If.; W. Morr's, cf. 123456789 Morning Stars 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *--3 Time of game, 1 hour 28 minutes. Umpires-M. K. Keoleokalole, W. F.

Scorer-Dr. W. R. Boote.

Score by innings:

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

Satuga was released from the charge of selling liquor to a minor on a nolle prosequi entered by County Attorney Cathcart before Judge De Bolt yesterday. A. S. Humphreys appeared for defendant.

Lee Chuck walved jury for his trial on the charge of assault and battery and his trial was set for Monday. Geo. D. Gear assists the prosecution, R. W. Breekons being for defendant.

The jury was excused until Tuesday. W. M. Graham was let off for the term.

Eugene Duvaucholle was arraigned. er and make a very swell team. They are owned by D. P. R. Isenberg. The Healey horse, which has a mark along about 2.17. was recently pur-chased from a Walluku man. Sid Abbott was bought by Isenberg at Mulverton, for "acceptance of a bribe by an executive officer," and at the request of his counsel, F. E. Thomp-son, was allowed to continue his plea until Monday. His ball is \$1000.

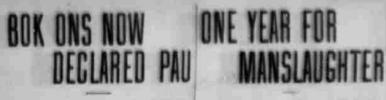
at Munro Sulisbury's big sale for \$550. As a three-year-old the horse is said battery, was represented by E, M. The pair are almost perfectly matched and are both natural pacers. They have a represented by E. M. Watson as counsel and given one week to plead. His ball is \$1000. The offense is alleged to have been committed on Lan L4n and is attributed to the feud in the Bo On Kok society. The team would make New York's speedway sit up and take notice and for them in the east. D. P. R. Isothers have the function of the sould be t

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The hay pacers, Denny Healey and Sid Abboit are now hitched up togeth-er and make a very swell team. They

ISENBERG HAS

HAWAHAN GAZETTE, PRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1000



The recent election of the link On Beciety is causing no little trouble. The elections were held without the old set of officers being present and these, together with a number of adthere is claim that this is not legal and as the new officers refuse to re-sign, the old ones decided to bring the matter into the courts. The Cosmul was appealed to and he advised that the matter be arbitrated and suggested that the old set employ Attorney Peters, and the new set, Attorney Light- chin. foot. Upon consultation, the lawyers act o

way the other nations treat us. "The exclusion law was passed be-

treated them as if they were minimum and even one day being tempered by qualifying remarks about the weather on the making them work all day and letting them go at night. They looked down upon us, because we were always ready to quarrel.

quarrels. If we drop it, the troubles will cease."

The question was then put to the nsked to move to the Consul's right, and those who wished for the continuance of the society, were requested o move to the left. Amid wild demonstrations, the fac-

tions moved. About two hundred fa-vored the continuance of the society while anywhere from four to six hundred wished the society to be abolished.

When the Consul announced the de-cision, that of the abolishment of the society, the "right hand" faction near-

known.

One Chinaman was heard to say that would be taken to break up the Chi- him nese United Society.



Many a Honolulu Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

indescribable feelng, making you lulu citizen

suffered with a horrible pain in the small of my back (an almost invari-able symptom of kidney trouble) for the is, and that he is easily accessible is three minute recers to prepare an effect. He maked for presented to the House written in pen-a three minute recers to prepare an effect. So the back of an appeal to electors

Manelaughter in the third degree was the plea entered before dudge De hoit yesterday morning, by Kwe Long, the charge being amended from that of first deerse mansaughter on request of his attorneys, Breckote and Thayer. The prisoner was sentenced to serve one ease at here labor un year at hard labor.

The crime for which Kee Long is The crime for which we which 24, usual amount of plain speaking, pant-this is not the first tim box at Waipto, Ewa, when he shot at bly beenese they are measures that and killed another Chinaman, Kum the various committees considered it He they gave an aneta

intention of making money when they of the despatches were not all one, got there. The Americans did not either, the expressions of great hopes think that they were mankind and one day being tempered by qualifying one day being tempered by qualifying remarks about the weather on the The Finance committee rapped to

get the liner refloated and also stated in cross examination that had she not heavy weather of the next November, although there was no immediate dan-The question was then put to the per at any time while she was ashere, people present. All those who wished Throughout the whole operation of for the abolishment of the society were salving the vessel he had not been so optimistic as Captain Metcalf and it was at his advice that the general one of the cablegrams sent was not

nade too cheerful Captain Metcalf will probably go on the stand today, FEDERAL GRAND JURY STILL

BUSY. In spite of the fact that already the

Federal grand jury has returned over a score of indictments the number of witnesses gathered in the corridors of

the nervous feet of those around it. Whether or not this method of de-ciding will be satisfactory to the old officers and their supporters is not way in which he ran his cafe. He pro-

if the Bok Ons were disbanded, steps the Federal jurymen can want from

GOVERNOR CARTER FOR THE COAST

It is the intention of Governor Car- to be greatly wanted by some of the ter, should the Legislature adjourn Maui members, was dre more than any-The back aches at times with a dull, rext week, to go to California on the thing else to the fact their more of steamer Mongolia, leaving here on May the members how what the bill meant to turn the Section Laws of 1905 and weary and restless; piercing pains shot across the region of the kidneys, and ngain the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange affairs in Hawall to Secretary Atkinthe bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Hono-son, who has acted as Governor on sev-to pay hack woungfully cott that it would never get to pay hack woungfully cott the fact that it would never get eral previous occasions. At the present cense fees, carried \$8501 iso morch, that any debate. Joseph was the intro- of the Public Works Department, for a



HOUSE FIFTY FOURTH DAY.

The belated bills now coming up it the Bouse are eausing more than the man of the Judiciary committee, " and usual amount of plain specking, pend- this is not the first time 2 have not ters, and the new soi. Attorney Light-foot. Upon consultation, the lawyers decided that the only way to settle the dispute was to appeal to the people and let them decide whether or no they wanted the society. The Manchuria libel case is making they wanted the society. Testerday's meeting at Aala Park was for that purpose. The Chinese Consul opened the meeting with a speech in which he said: "In the hast elections, the same trouble occurred, and fistic combats were in order. The Chinese are al-ways ready to fight among themselves and this partially accounts for the crop. wise to hold over until the last few how he had improved or the addres of trie, and he thought the steamship tan- to Monninia.

fingers of the Superinterdent of I solie Instruction over the contract let for tween the lines and see that it is the the Kalihiwacan schoolhove, the figure Hannakus railroad, the Eransi electric ways ready to quarter. "I see no advantage in keeping up this society. In years gone by there have been quartels and if we keep it up, in years to come, there will be for which exceeded the appropriation. railroad and whatever extensions that The report recommended refusing any will be built to she Gains railroad which il Jesson.

carn an easy fifteen thousand was kill-of on the recommendation of the Pal-lic Expenditors counting of the Pallie Expenditures committee.

There was little doing during the ports for the evening semion.

Morning Session.

Hughes started the legislative half prime \$6000 for the completion of the

SECOND READING.

A special hurry-up second reading was given House Bill 240, Corren's not feases the utmost ignorance of what and bill retains to hunting with firearms. This bill is to correct mistakemade in drafting the first measure and is on the special order of the day for third reading today.

CHANGES OF DISTRICTS.

Senate Bill 9, which changes certain kept on the departments and the way electoral, judicial and educational dis- they spend the public money," he contricts was berten or this? reading. The cluded. defeat of the measure, wolch "ppeared

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to man, Mr. Speaker heing the own. The bill to recover the atometrics of the Passific Calif- Company from that with he presses with my fielding speet so its Theory of the star being star motificational and alone of press ordination, one the IS. S. Bonnie NOT STREET OF P presented as it in this port desirat for ottan sport.

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He then gave an instance

ways really accounts for the ficance of the numerous cablegrams of his densite he as erice that the dult Territory and because of the dult as way the other nations treat us. "The exclusion law was passed be-cause of this. At first, a low class of Chinese came to America with the sole intention of making money when they neven thousand diffines a month is list

"We have passed a full energying The Finance committee rapped the mileonds from taxation," continued Rawlins, "and everyone can read heuse to be henefited. Why then did the

> he was talking in his best form, the bership. report of the committee was adopted

whether or not this method of de-Whether or not t rolling yesterday storning by asking day Kallitownens school, recommending that committee to preptue its report. He of 2915 appropriated \$25,000, and these needed. of which was far in excess of the appropriation, and the committee did not believe that the House should uphold such a policy.

Bice said that the work would only cost \$2000 anyway and that before it could be used the appropriation for the next period would be available. "I helieve there ought to be a check

The report was adopted.

NO TRANSLATOR'S FEES.

Fifteen thousand dollars, which would go in fat fees for translators Rawlins read a let er from Tressurer of the boll which was promptly done. Iy on the following: Honolulu, Hawaii writes thus: 'I tion of going to Washington; but the property collected after the Organic et vetoer. The original bill had been Mr. Kellogg heing carried out?

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FRANK B. M'STOCKER WHO COMMANDED THE CITIZENS' GUARD.

gaured it was intended to give a com-mission on parchment, something he could hand down to posterity as an evidence of his loyalty to the United States at a time when good men were

on single of the contraction of this work ind seen fit to call for plans and then the name of the person to whom it was to be presented was en-specifications for a building, the cost of which was far in encess of the ap-

One of the incidents in the revolu- | while Sheriff Iaukea and Detective are to be kenefited. Why then did the Finance committee not be fair and set-mit this hill earlier as that is could be passed. It was too hits now." Is must of Earth 's flery speech, and in government were eligible to mem-be was talking in his best form, the bership.

The guard was divided into squads, and he has asked the Advertiser to see afternoon session, the Home taking are early rocess to enable the confermer and special economittees to prepare ro-ED UP. The committee was severe in its comments of House Hill 10%, to appro-

teeded. These commissions were first printed his right to the parchment and it will

EXPERT J. D. SCHUYLER HAS FAITH IN THE BIG NUUANU RESERVOIR

Expert Schuyler has submitted his | perfenced contractor without specificareport of the investigation he has made tions, plans or written contract, other relative to the Nuuanu dam to the joint than a few sketches and the verbal diommittee of the Legislature. Senrections of the engineer, but, of course, ator Chillingworth and the committee this loose method cannot be applied to were closeted in the committee room of public works and is not to be comthe Senate during the noon hour yes- mended under any circumstances." terday while the expert read his report, Mr. Schuyler finds that every recom-From it is made the following extracts, mendation by Mr. Kellogg has been

lack of space preventing its publica-tion in full. Mr. Schuyler was asked of the dam, which has been commenced "As to whether the work in its pres-ent state of construction is proper and by the committee to report respective-1. Are the plang and specifications, as drawn by S. G. Walker and approvsafe and if the dam would be safe if completed under the present plans and specifications, I am glad to be able to express an unqualified opinion in the W. J. Maxwell, Truant officer of time Mr. Carter has no decided inten- amount being for over' a licenses and gueser of the bill and Hughes the pock- reservoir in Nuuanu valley, complete affirmative." He says, also, that "after a close and thorough investigation I am 2. Are the alterations suggested by convinced that the work is being prop-

erly done. "The failure of the Nuuanu dam by overtopping, due to floods exceeding

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of this wonderful remedy to several persons. Among them is a friend, who found relief, and is now a firm he-liever in Doan's Backache Kidney Pilla

at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or should, therefore, arrive here about from the Senate, these being House will be mailed on receipt of price by should, therefore, arrive here about from the Senate, the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, May 25. She will bring immigrants Bills 225 and 229. wholesale agents for the Hawaiian and a general cargo .-- Trans-Pacific Islands Trude

n should be de no a co take some of Doan's Backache Kidney of necessary by the Chief Executive of Pflis, and following the suggestion I the United States upon Hawaiian af- s large number of those to be benefited went to the Hollister Drug Co's store, fairs, such, for instance, as the varan- and was adopted, lieved almost immediately upon tak. cy that will occur in the office of the ing them, I may say, that they are the Governor on November 17 next. Mr. best and in fact the only cure for Carter has just been through a year's duty of the members to pass the kill. backache. I have mentioned the virtue steady and constant application to The money had been path to the Ter-

The French steamer Amiral Jaure-Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are guiverry is chartered to leave Yoko-

The Krupp Guns and Governor Carter

(Manila Times, March 24.)

While not alarming, the report that Japan has placed a large order for Krupp guns is not reassuring.

As we said yesterday, when taken in conjunction with the news of a few days ago telling of feverish activity in the arsenals of that country, it acquires more than usual significance. And it is likely to be so interpreted in Washington.

It is a long step, however, from the ordering of a few guns to a declaration of war, and, if any apprehension is felt, it will doubtless soon pass.

If there are some who feel they must speculate over the prospect of a war between Japan and the United States and fight imaginary battles, we suggest that they project their campaigns well into the future. In such distance there is safety for the prophet and ponce for the public

If Japan really has contemplated such a contingency os a conflict at this time, we may feel sure that since Governoy Carter of Hawaii has anonused having not the alightest objection to a Japanese as a month daw, the Mikudo has been busy calling off such of the dogs of was as muy have alipped their leaders and new has them safely lack in the Imperial Lenne

It is the practice in Europe to account royal marriages with a when is keeping peace is the continental family. With the prior forther setting the enalogies are reight find it good policy to model after Europe In this respect. Given the hand of young Kernell or Theiders the Beened plotged to Frincers Vicei aremira, the math doughter of the Emigrated, or some other scien of Japanese supulty, and we could any mor Digers of the scalled Mars and turn my attention to show.

His amendment cut out the names of

On the vote for third reading Each don said that he believed it was the of County Supervisors should be held.

BACK FROM SENATE.

Two hills were returned unamended

A DREARY DEBATE.

A report from the Miscellaneo committee touching upon Senate Bill 193 and dealing particularly with House Petition 49, from Mr. Lucweiko, ask ing for \$1500 for land takes at th orner of Revolutia and King streets Moiliili, brake in on the order of the day. The report recommended the granting of the petition and the in sertion of the item in Senate Bill 108 The question of the adoption of the report was drearly debated for ap wards of an hour and finally passed. Sonate Bill 108 was then taken up. This bill appropriates for certain claims against the Territory and was say! was to require a hearing before a disously amonded.

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signed by Charley Acht.

SUPERVISORS MEETING. The conference committee reported on Senate Bill \$9, dealing with the day The matter was compromised in committee, the meeting day being set for the dirat Wednesday after the first Monday of each month except in Maui, where it shall be the first Wednesday after the fifth of the month. The report was adopted.

ELECTRICAL PRANCHISES.

Rawlins general electrical franchise bill and a private bill granting a franshine for a Labaina company were reported on by the Agricultural committwo and both passed second reading. FAVOR & STATUS AT LAHAINA. The Educational committee reported favorably on Senate Bill 92, to provide for a memorial to commemorate the signing of the first constitution of Hawall by Kamehanelia III, submitting also a copy of Librarian Lydecker's

GOVERSOR STILL VETOES

adopted.

A seto of House Hill 24, was brought in by Secretary Athingon. This bill drive anopiatrate of inper suspects and was turned down by the Governor for Haweij Agricultural Experimental Sta- ing. the reasons that it was defactive in flow; Kaleiopu presented an item to pay not providing for the issuence of cita-Shaldon salled for particulary and having leprasy,

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provided by the plans appears to be Your opinion of the efficiency of reasonably ample and in excess of all he dam when completed. probable s Replying to the first, he rather seprobable stream flow under extreme

erely criticizes the specifications as "To reach an intelligent understand-ing of the efficiency," continues Mr. the stave pipe as a "novel arrangement Schuyler, "and value of the Nuuanu which should be attempted only by reservo'r, it is necessary to study its skilled workmen and never even by probable effects in controlling the varhem if it can be avoided. It is not lable run-off of the torrential stream so common that it can be undertaken without the complete specifications." He points the way such specifications accomplish with the present utilization prepared, going into minute detail of the stream and with the cost of Two plans are common pumping water to supply deficiency in of the work. but the expert found neither in the gravity flow under existing arrangework he is investigating. The deduc- ments. Considering the fac tions drawn by a layman indicate lax-ity in the specifications, yet he closes furnished in the table given is liberally this portion of his report with the fol- estimated at \$31,000 it would appear to owing: "Taken as a whole I may say be a wise expenditure and I re that the specifications compare favor-ably with the average run of specifica-for this increase."

Under this head would be the considtions for such work, and are not so seriously defective but that the work cration of the improvement in the might have been satisfactorily com- quality of the water supplied.

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> and House Bills 234, 231 and 198 had passed third reading, the latter slight-Senate Bill 55, making special appro-priation for use of the College of Agri-culture and Mechanic Arts; ly amended. Senate Bill 115, relating to pounds was also sent down. The House concurred in the amendments House Hill 133 making special appro-priation for the immediate use of the and gave the Senate bill a first read-

> > THE INCOME TAX VETO.

After some skirmishing it was de-cided to take the vote on overriding the veto on House Bill 147, the Income Tax Exemption bill, This vote has been put over from day to day for some time, but when called found only three opposed to overriding, Kaleo, Nakaleits and Kalana.

ica and Eslans. PALI FILENENTS A BILL. Pail presented a bill to provide for the disposition of the net profils from the spricultural and industrial pur-suits at Labainstone Seminary and the Walaise Boys' Industrial school, by responsering the Superintendent of Pacific Instruction to space the maney as a carned bust at the school where it was carned. The bill paced free t was earned. The bill pasced first

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PERJURY TRIAL OFF TWO WE

Ching Loy was to have been put on trial for perjury before Judge De Bolt yesterday, but at his counsel's request, the prosecution consenting, the trial was continued to Wednesday, May 8. F. W. Milverton, Deputy Attorney General, appeared for the Territory

and W. W. Thayer for the defense. Defendant has also retained R. W. Breckons and Judd, Mott-Smith & Hemenway

The jury was excused until this morning at 10 o'clock, the trials set for today being those of Lee Chuck for assault and battery and Satuga for selling liquor to a minor.

CIVIL JURY TRIAL.

Before Judge Lindsay the suit of Tom Pedro against C. F. Peterson, ad-ministrator of the estate of Sam Pedro, a deceased insane person, came on for trial. Magoon & Lightfoot appeared for plaintiff, and defendant in person. The jury sworn consisted of William G. Walker, B. Cartwright Jr., W. H. Smith, R. W. Atkinson, E. T. Winsnt, R. W. Podmore, Chas. Phillips, Irwin Spalding, Otto Schilling, F. Waldron, M. A. Silva and G. J. McCarty. The trial is still on. SUING FOR A LIFE.

The very old damage suit of Goo Shee, widow of Chang Yee Tong against Mutual Telephone Co. and Rapid Transit Co. was continued be-fore Judge Lindsay to Monday next. R. W. Breckons and J. J. Dunne represent the plaintiff, and A. G. M. Rob-ertson and Castle & Withington the defendants respectively. Complainant asks \$10,000 damages for the killing of her husband about three years ago by a live wire near King street bridge.

THE FEDERAL COURT.

In the U. S. District Court yesterday Mary Enos pleaded guilty to a violation of the Edmunds Act and Judge Dole appointed Saturday for sentence. John Hausmann pleaded guilty to a similar charge and will also be sentenced on Saturday.

Kinosuke Yamamoto and Motosuke Yamamoto severally pleaded not guilty to perjury and their cases were set for trial on May 22.

Goo Wan Hoy, for whom a notic prosequi was entered the day before on the charge of mailing scurrilous letters, was brought in under two new indictments for depositing unmailable matter in the postoffie. His pleas were

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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 Hidesuke Omaye to Geuzo Harioka,BS
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p 499. Dated Jan 16, 1907. Kalawaianui (w) by affdt of migee to Annie Waller, Fore Affdt; por gr 2789, bidgs, etc, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. B 296, p 41. Dated Apr 6, 1907. Kalawaianui (w) by atty of migee to Ole Amundsen, D; por gr 2789, bidgs, etc, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1060. D 2000 - 100 Dated Apr 6 1007.

B 292, p 100, Dated Apr 6, 1907. Lee Ming Sing by atty to Lee Wan, B S; int in Hop Tuck Wai Co, Koo-Rupoko, Oahu. \$1250. B 294, p 134. D hupoko, Oahu. \$1 Dated Feb 2, 1907.

Est of W C Lunallio by Trs to G A Howard Jr, Rel; lot 63 of Punahou College Tract, Anapuni st, Honolulu, Oahu. \$3000. B 295, p 45. Dated Apr Oahu 5, 1907.

Jno C Searle to Benson, Smith & Co Ltd, B S; patent rt No 692075 of imprvmt in devices for smokelessly heat-ing insect powder in Territory of Hawall. \$300. B 294, p 135. Dated Feb 21, 1907. James E Fullerton by afft, Affdt;

in re execution of B S of office furni-ture and 75 shares, Kihei Sug Plantn. B 294, p 136. Dated Apr 8, 1907. Wallace Jackson to H M von Holt,

B S; horse, wagon and 2 sets double harness. \$200. B 294, p 137. Dated Apr 6, 1907.

E A Mott-Smith Tr to Nalani Olds (Mrs), Rel; pc land, Kukui Lane, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1000. B 295, p 46. Dated Mar 30, 1907. Minnie D Killam and heb (H M) to

Alfred Hocking, D; 3-72 int in R P 1769, bidgs, etc. cor King and Nuuanu sts. Honolulu, Oahu. \$1200. B 291, p 73. Dated Mar 21, 1907.

Rosalie A Andrews, et al by mtgee to Alfred O Rosa, D; int in lots P and Q of R P 2538, Young st, Honolulu, Oahu. \$970. B 291, p 75. Dated Apr 8, 1907.

Alfred O Rosa and wf to Trs of Est D of W C Lunalilo, M; lots P and Q of gr 3538, Young st, Honolulu, Oahu. 3485. B 295, p 46. Dated Apr 8, 1907. Bishop & Co to Sara J Cunningham, A Rel; 7500 sq ft land, College st, Hono-R luiu, Oahu. \$2000. B 295, p 49. Dated

Louise E Arleigh and hsb (A B) to 4, 1907.

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R T Forrest and wf to John J Grace, D: pc land, Ponahawai and School st, Hilo, Hawaii. \$100. B 291, p 72. Dated
Mackenzie, D; lots 9 and 10, blk 7, 4
Leaseholds, bidgs, etc, Kewalo Tract, etc, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1100. B 292, p
Recorded April 9, 1907.
H H Parker to Kaneohe Rice Mill Co Ltd, L; R P 4727 and 2 210-1000a
land, Kaneohe, Koolaupoko, Oahu. 10
yrs at 50 per y. B 288, p 312. Dated
Apr 8, 1907.
Kalei (K) to C L Wight Tr. M; ap 2, Re 2 385, kul 9340, rents, etc, Walau, Ewa, Oahu. \$300. B 295, p 50. Dated
Apr 8, 1907.
Pioneer Bidg & Loan Assn of Hawaii to Walter H Bromley, Rel; lot
B 295, p 53. Dated Mar 30, 1907.
Pioneer Bidg & Loan Assn of Hawaii to Walter H Bromley, Rel; lot
S Dated July 20, 1906.
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B 295, p 53. Dated Mar 30, 1907.
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land, bldgs, etc, Punahou, Honoluiu, Oahu. \$400. B 295, p 53. Dated Mar 291, p 93. Dated June 19, 1906. Emma Wirtz and hab (A) to F W

R Shimamoto and wf to J Alfred Magoon, D; ap 2, R P 808, kul 8241BP, Waipio, Ewa, Oahu. \$600. B 282, p 102. Dated Apr 1, 1907. John H D'Almeida to Kalei (k), Rel;

1-2 int in R Ps 388 and 176, bldgs, etc, Walau, Ewa, Oahu. \$150. B 295, p 54. M Dated Apr 8, 1907. Emily C Judd by atty et al

B 292, p 103. Dated Mar 2, 1907.

Emily C Judd by atty to Nellie

Gares, Rel; por R P 4422, bldgs, water rt, etc, Young and King sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1552.50. B 295, p 55. Dated

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WEDD BUILDING. FORT WERENT.

Captain John Metcalf, who conducted the salving operations to float the steamship Manchuria, was called as a witness in the big salvage case yesterday. Shortly after he had qualified as an expert witness, his examination was interrupted by the court taking a re-

COURT NOTES.

Cess.

Judge Lindsay gave judgment for plaintiff for the amount claimed, with interest from March 9, 1907, in the suit Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., against Burrell Construction Co. Thompson & Clemons for plaintiff; Kingsbury & Kellogg for defendant.

Judge Robinson granted the petition of Helen N. Rosa, guardian of William Ladd Rosa, a minor, for an order to borrow \$1000 for two years at 7 per cent on a real estate mortgage, and out of proceeds to pay the indebtedness the ward and use the balance for the his education and support.

IN BOARD OF HEALTH

It was rumored around the Capitol

yesterday that on account of the act on of the Board of Health in the Wallach

matter the members of the Legislature

LAME SHOULDER.

or an individual.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE

gin William C Bergin to Augusta H O St John Gilbert et al to Dowsett Co Ltd L Fanny Strauch and hsb to Anna S Wright M

A Olivara and wf to William G Andrade Wm G Andrade to Lionora Oliveira D H Van Gieson tr to Lydia K A Kaloio and hsb Lydia K A Kaloio and hab to Annie K Woolsey W T Robinson tr to Charles Gay.. R Augusta G Lansing and hsb to

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Mary J Alexander by atty to Flor-

will present a vote of want of confi-dence in that body, probably today. Both Houses are considerably worked up over the maiter and even the more intelligent Hawaitan members are will-Maria J Forbes to William J Forbes D J Harris Mackenzie to J J de Souza A L Henry Smith tr to Annie Kaea ... ing to take any step to show their dis-pleasure in that branch of the Govern-F A Schaefer to Enoka Kaaua et al B ment. It is quite generally understood that if anything could be done to af-Annie Kaen and hab to F A Schne-

that if snything could be done to af-fect it in the matter of appropriations the step would be taken. According to the Organic Act the Governor is compelled to take some action on a recommendation of the Legislature bearing upon the actions of a Board or as individual. Mary Aholo and hab by afft of migee to Lewers & Cooke Ltd. . P A Mary Aholo and hab by intgee to W W Harris tr D Oahn College by trs to R Maka... B Entered for Record April 29, 1997. Pabukoa (w) et al to John W Ke-Wm K Kelk and wt to John W

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to Charles Padeken, Ex D; ap 2, R P Charles Padeken, Ex D; ap 2, R P 267, kul 3953, Kaaawa, Koolauloa, Oa-hu. B 292, p 103. Dated Mar 2, 1907. Chas Padeken and wf to Emily C Judd et af, Ex D; R Ps 275 and 272, 10, 1907.

 B 295, p 55. Apr 8, 1907.
 In the property in Oahu. \$2
 Sol Kauai and wf to William bldgs, etc. Kaaawa, Koolauloa, Oahu,

Y Van Hing to Tong Yak Wai Co, Sur L; pc land, Walkele, Ewa, Oahu. B 288, p 314. Dated Apr 6, 1907. store on premisses, Nuuanu st, Honolu-lu, Oahu. 7 yrs at \$60 per mo. B 288, Honolulu, Oahu: any other property on Haole (k) to Rahapa (Mrs), D; R P 2049, kul 8164, 1-2 bldg, etc, Hauula, Koolauloa, Oahu: int in hul land Hau-ula, Koolauloa, Oahu. \$1. B 292, p 116. Dated Sept 22, 1892. Pionee Bide & Tom Amount of Manual Charles (Marching School and S Kan Yee to Ho Sun, P A; general powers. B 294, p 138. Dated Apr 8, H E Gares to H T Moore, P A; general powers. B 294, p 139. Dated Aug 22, 1906.

Water rt, etc, Young and King sts, Ho-nolulu, Oahu. \$3215. B 292, p 105. Dat-

G W Kualaku and wf by mtgee to C H Dickey, Forc Affdt; lots 4, 5, and 9 H Dickey, Forc Affdt; lots 4, 5, and 9 of subdiv, lots 11, 12 and 13, gr 3504, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu. 31. B 290, p B 288, p 317. Dated Jan 16, 1907. Joe Monteiro, D; lots 4, 5, and 9 of sibdiv, lots 11, 12 and 13, gr 3504, Kal'hi, Honolulu, Oahu. 3450. B 292, p 109. I Rubinstein & Co to Lang Sang wal, Rel; leasehold, rice plantn, bldgs, I da W Waterhouse (widow) et al to F M McGrew, D; 1 43-100a land, School et, Honolulu, Oahu. 32500. B 291, p 51. Lated Oct 1, 1906. H F Wolter, D; 3-4 int in R P 3592. I Rubinstein & Co to Lang Sang wal, Rel; leasehold, rice plantn, bldgs, ilvestock, crops, etc. Moanalua, Hono-288, p 318. Dated Apr 3, 192, 273 as D and bidgs, furniture, livestock, options, etc. Palawai, etc. Lanal, \$192,273 as D and P M Kekanal and wr to Edward Lee St John Gilbert to Dowsett Co Luck Li, right to pasture livestock, build cattle pen, etc. on lot 4 (585 bidgs, furniture, livestock, options, etc. Palawai, etc. Lanal, \$192,273 as D and John F Colburn and wf to Edward R 255, p 64. H F Wolter, D; 3-4 int in R P 3592, Lee St Jo

Dated Oct 1, 1906. F M McGrew and wf to Albert Wa-school st. Honolulu, Oahu \$2500. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and 1280, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and P 6907 and R P 2830, Walakoa, Kula, Maul. \$615. B 291, p 86. Dated Mar 20, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-Stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and P 6907 and R P 2830, Walakoa, Kula, Maul. \$615. B 291, p 86. Dated Mar 25000 ft water plue, Walay the stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land and Maul. \$615. B 291, p 86. Dated Mar 25000 ft water plue, Walay the stronger Tr. M: 143-100a land bar 1000 Jan 100 Ja

230, p 251. Dated Mar 4, 1907. F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-30, 1997.
A S Medeiros and wf to E S Kahoo-unsuna, D; 1-2a iand, Poaahookui, Ha-makualoa, Maul. 120. B 291, p 87.
Dated Apr 6, 1997.
Dated Apr 5, 1997.
T V King to Downett Co Ltd. L;

Hecorded April 11, 1907. A N Campbell Tr to Jose G da Costa, Belli tot 13, kul 1120, Pauca rd, Hono-lulu, Gahu. \$200. B 295, p 57. Dated April, 1907. Charles B Mall Tr to C Bolts, D: B. 25-1605 iard, bidgs, etc. School st, Ho-nolulu, Gahu. \$2090. B 392, p 121. Dat-D ed Mar 25, 1907. Neutonia Louis and wf to J Marris Nectario J Luis and wf to J Harris

Emma Wirtz and hsb (A) to F W Macfariane Tr, D; lot 10, gr 2789, bldgs, etc. Walkiki rd. Honolulu, Oahu. **\$1**. D; int in lots 49 and 50, Kaliu otc. Walkiki rd. Honolulu, Oahu. **\$1**. D; int in lots 49 and 50, Kaliu Tr. D; int in lots 49 and 50, Kaliu Geo N Shaw and wf to Lahaina, Maui. State Mar 20, 1907. Kala Kaathue to Henry Wharton, D; ap 2, gr 1321, Kamananul, Waialua, Charles W Booth and wf to Kukulu Charles W Booth and wf to Kukulu Oahu, \$400. B 292, p 113. Dated April Kauai and hsb, D; int in R P 5092 and 10, 1907. Ira Eskew to Walter C Weedon, Rel; and 5364. Walkiki, Honolulu, Oahu; int \$2000. B

295, p 59. Dated Apr 1, 1907. Wm L Peterson to Irwin H Beadle

Sol Kauai and wf to William R Cas-A Hocking to Sang Yuen Kee, L; store on premises, Nuuanu st, Honolu-R P 3579, kuls 5240 and 5364, Waikiki,

Dated Apr 3, 1907. Pioneer Bidg & Loan Assn of Hawaii to Emaline Kaia, Rel; R P 2256, kui 2440B, Honolulu, Oahu. \$600. B 295, p 56. Dated Apr 3, 1907. Sol Kauai and wf to William R Cas-tle Tr, Tr D: R Ps 5092, ap 2 and 5057, aps 1, 3 and 4, kui 1780, por R Ps 3579, ap 1 and 4634 por kui 5364, pos land, Trs of Est of Samuel C Allen, D: Land Patents 4588, 4659, 4675 and 4731, Honomalino, S Kona Hawaii 113470 B 292 or 120 Dated Apr 3, 1907. Sol Kauai and wf to William R Cas-tle Tr, Tr D: R Ps 5092, ap 2 and 5057, aps 1, 3 and 4, kui 1780, por R Ps 3579, ap 1 and 4634 por kui 5364, pos land, fishery, Kapahulu, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1. Participation of the state of the state

Charles Maikai to William J Sheldon, Charles Maikai to William J Sheldon, D; 1-3 Int in R P 7882, Nania, Waimea, Kauai. \$25. B 292, p 108. Dated Apr 5, 1907. Henry H Paoa to Young Hoy, L: int In R P 2402, kul 4905, Kauamoa, etc. South State Kaalawai, Honolulu, Oahu. \$3250.
 B 295, p 64. Dated Apr 12, 1907.

F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-F M McGrew and wife to Albert Wa-torhouse Tr. M: 143-166a land and bulks, School st. Honolulu, Oahu. \$669.
I 290, p 255. Dated Mar 4, 1967.
Maud B Cooke and hab (J P) to Hen-F Y P Baldwin, D: lot 522 and mauka por lot 590, gr 4999, Makiki, Honolulu, (Jahu, 4660. B 292, p 113. Dated Apr 1, 1997.
A B Medelros and Ponahookul, Ha-B 291, p 57.
Dated Apr 6, 1907.
F Kahoounauna and wf to A B Medelros, D: 1-2a in hul land, Haiku-twa. Hamakualos, Maul. \$20. B 291, p 57.
Dated Apr 6, 1907.
F V King to Dowsett Co Ltd, L: right to pasture, livestock, build cattle pons, etc. on lot 6 (590 acres). Luniua-tei Tract. Waianae, Oahu. 6 yrs at 250 pr a per annum. B 258, p 321. Dated Feb 8, 1907.
Japr 10, 1907.
Cooper, D; Sa in hul land, Haikuuka.
A C Dowsett to Dowsett Co Ltd, L: A C Dowsett to Dowsett Co Ltd, L:

L. S. Kahoounauna and wi to Annis Cooper, D; Sa in hui land, Haikuuka, Makawao, Maui. \$300, B 291, p \$5.
 A C Dowsett to Dowast Co Ltd, L; right to pasture livestock, build cat-tic pens, sic, on lot 7 (599 acres), Lua-bated Apr 6, 1997.
 Joe M Pires and wi to Manusi B Medeiros, D; lot 22, Patent S866, Wala-koa, Kuia, Maul. \$500. B 292, p 117.
 Dated Apr 6, 1967.
 Dated Apr 6, 1967.

Charles Gay, D; R P 4475, kul 7718 and Kul 7714B, Kas, stc. Lanal. \$46669, B \$105. B 294, p 141. Dated May 16, 1897.

for D

HAWAHAN GAZETTE, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1007.

taken up today.

Afternoon Session.

It was twenty minutes to four be-

fore work was begun in the Senate

minated at 1:30. The first matter con-

WHARFAGE TOLL.

Senator Bishop was an earnest talk

er on this bill. He said he had talked

amended to read five cents a ton in-

stead of ten. This could be tried for

two years and if it did not fill the

and the bill passed second reading.

FOR THE DAM.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, April 23. Str. Mauna Lon, Simerson, from lia-wall and Maul ports, 5:05 a. m. Wednesday, April 24.

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kaual ports, 3:10 a. m. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Wa-imanalo, 7/40 p. m. Elecle, Saturday, April 20 .- Am. bk

Foohng Suey, from Honolulu, 9:50 a. m. Thursday, April 25

Str. Claudine, Parker, from Hawall and Maul ports, 3:18 a. m. Str. Niihau, Oness, from Anahola, 6:05 n. m.

MAHUKONA. Schr. Metha Nelson, from Hilo, Friday, April 19.

HILO Saturday, April 20.

Am, sc. Robert Lewers, from Hono lutu. Am. sc. Mary E. Foster, from Ho-

nolulu. KAHULUI,

Wednesday, April 24. Am. 5kt. Fullerton, McKechnie, 22 days from Port Harford.

DEPARTED

Str. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon. Str. W. G. Hall, for Kauai ports, 5

p. m. Str. Nocau, Pederson, for Mahukona, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, 5 p. m. Str. Iwalani, Piltz, for Maui, Molo-

kai and Lanal, 5 p. m. U. S. S. Annapolis, Clarke, for Mid-

ay, with marines and mail, 4 p. m. Schr. Ka Mol, for Hawail, 8:45 a. m.

Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Wa-imanalo, 8:30 a. m. Am. sp. Edward Sewall, Quick, for Atlantic Coast, with sugar, 1:30 p. m. Schr. Levi P. Woodbury, Harris, for

San Francisco, 4:45 p. m. Thursday, April 25. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for wind-ward Oahu ports, 7:30 a, m.

Str. Maui, Bennett, for Hawall ports, 12:10 p. m.

Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kaual ports, 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per S. S. Siberia, from Orlent, April 22.-David L. Al, W. S. Easton, G. G. Guild, Mrs. G. G. Guild and infant, Mrs. J. Rush, Miss Sharp, Miss V. M. Sharp, S. Wolff.

Per str. Mauna Loa, April 23 .- From Kau: C. B. Hall, L. Petermann, From Kona: J. Todd, Mrs. Paniani, Father Charles, C. A. Elston, Mrs. C. A. Els-ton and child, Miss C. F. Hemenway, Miss Anna M. Paris, Mrs. J. Smyth, Miss E. Smyth, Mrs. W. C. Moore, J. A. Maguire. From Maui: Ah Mol, R. S. Johnstone, T. S. Chong and wife, Bishop Restarick, Miss M. Restarick, T. Fujimoto and 54 deck.

Per str. Mikahala, from Kaual, April 24.-Mrs. G. C. Hofgnard, Lady Her-ron, Mrs. G. T. Greig, Miss A. M. Dow, Hee Fat, Miss M. Hackbarth, William Werner, T. Osaki, and 53 deck.

Per str. Claudine, from Hawali and Maul, April 25: From Hilo: Julio Au-gustine, From Hana: Mrs. Deas, Miss J. Anderson, M. Ss. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson, W. A. Anderson, and wife, C. J. Austin, H. M. Gittel, Sing You, From Kahului: Mrs. Fernandez, Mrs. S. Decker, Mr. Carter and wife, G S. Keeney, F. Hons, Mrs. McGerrow, Miss Naukana, Mrs. C. Bailey, Mrs. J. Garcia, Miss M. Dokego, Master Wrenn, Dr. Sawyer, C. Hansen, H. M. Cooke, Dr. Sawyer, C. Hansen, H. M. Cooke, C. S. Kookoo, Sam Po, Mrs. A. Woon, Robert Plunkett, M. Joseph, Mrs. C. A. Cash, Mrs. A. Enos, Sr., A. Enos and wife. From Lahaina: Miss Helen Rose, W. E. Chambers, A. V. Cobb, T. Mori, K. Kawasaki, A. V. Peters, J. S. Ralston; 53 deck.

Departed.

Per S. S. Siberia, for San Francisco, April 22, 6 p. m .- Samuel Johnson, J. H. Howland, M. T. Lyons, Lester Pet-rie, H. E. Murray, Chas. F. Murray, H. T. Moore, J. A. Lyle, K. R. G. Wallace, J. M. McKinnon, J. Lando, Stanley Stephenson, Geo. H. Angus, Geo. A. Martin, E. J. Waterman, W. A. Wel-burgen, J. Balan, W. A. Wel-burgen, J. Balan, J. McCandler, M. Complexity, J. Balance, J. McCandler, McCa



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"The surprising thing to me was to ee an Irishman at the head of a Dutch firm."

This portion of an answer by Captain Metcalf on the witness stand in U. S. Judge Dole's court yesterday caused an outburst of laughter. It appears that when the veteran Lloyd's wrecker went to H. Hackfeld & Co's office to consult with the firm about arrangements for pulling the Manchuria off the reef he found Mr. Mc-Clanahan, the firm's attorney, in tha pres'dent's office and mistook him for

the president of the corporation. Captain Metcaif, who is a genial soul, frequently made smiles lighten the proceedings by his flashes of humor. Once he made a remark indicating scepticism of what he read in the news papers, and, noticing along with the ripple of mirth that followed everybody else glancing at an Advertiser reporter seated near him, looked over his shoulder in the same direction and remarked comically, "I see I've put my foot in it again."

Mr. Ballou cross-examined Captain

Metcalf at length vesterday afternoon, not having concluded at 4 o'clock adjournment, in the effort to obtain admissions that the Pacific Mall people held the cableship Restorer's presence and standing by the stranded steamship Manchuria, at the Waimanal



(Continued from Page One.)

appointed and in conference committee on Wednesday the House members the table. The report was adopted. agreed to appropriate the money on The report of the committee on House condition that a bacteriologist he imported from the States,

The bill calling for the greatest amendments and the report was laid amount of discussion was that relative on the table to be considered with the to the disposition of funds arising from bill. the sale of goods produced by the pupils at Waialee and Lahainaluna, Senator Dowsett offered an amendment which was not neceptable to the Mani members and they talked out for several minutes. Senator Hayselden said sidered was the veto by the Governor the Board of Education knew nothing of the bill providing that one-half of of the conditions out of the district the money collected for taxes shall be funds in accordance with the provisions of the bill.

During the afternoon session a long for it appeared from it that the couna report from the House relative to lected. An effort will be made to the liquor bill. Nearly two hours were remedy this today, otherwise, Senator wasted in this way, part of the time being occupied by three of the mem- over the veto in its present shape as bers on the dam committee and the rest in conversation around the lobby. derstood in the House and Senate and minority reports were presented and bill out. the dam question taken up in carnest.

Senator Chillingworth reported as a minority supporting the Schuyler recommendations which means to appropriate about \$132,000 and finish the the committee and he was willing to dam from present specifications. The minority report was the cause of the loan bill being so amended that this sum has been introduced in it and all of the other stems stricken out. Originbill it could be increased to ten cents. ally that bill called for the appropria-There were other amendments offered tion of \$900,000, most of which was to be spent on this island.

The majority report calls for the cancellation of the present contract employing competent enginee -, and the title is emphasized by the committee, calling for new specifications and hids and submitting them to this session of the Legislature. This, Scoutor Chillingworth showed to be impracticable unless there is an extra session.

Joint Resolution No. 4 called fo some amendments to the law relative to corporations. A commission is to be appointed for the purpose of in quiring into the laws and report to the Governor not later than July 1 1908. The committee does not believe that any considerable change in the statutes is advisable and recommends that the resolution be tabled.

CITIZEN EMPLOYES.

Senator Smith reported from a joint conference committee relative to the bill requiring that all employes of the Government be citizens of the United States that the House had finally agreed stood it will have no supporters in the to the amendment offered by the Senate.

Governor's veto, No. 25, was The again deferred until today as the House had not taken action.

On motion of Senator McCarthy aside for consideration at some future was thought by the rest of the Senate

date. TREATING LEPROSY.

-SEMI-WEEKLY

and, if anything, worse prior to the Kelling inlong bill and report read. After this in evidence. prior to the Kelling in-These conditions prevail. datates. Senator Dowsett moved that action be deferred as he was unable to tell ing, the Governor was moved to state from either the bill or the report in an interview prior to the opening of the present session of the Legislawhether they referred to life, fire or ture, and to include in his report to this Legislature, that he would turn marine insurance. The bill will be

the whole matter over to the Legisla-ture. The result of this latter, or The Mahuka claim for title to land in Honelulu was tabled after the pre-sentation of a report which charged special committee, and the request to Mr. Schuyler to come here and inves-tigate the dam, and finally this report tardiness on the part of Mr. Mahuka, Senator Smith read a report on Sen-Your committee visited the dam, found it in a chaotic condition. and ate Bill 110 in which the committee Witnesses, under oath, have been exam-ined, and all stated that the contractor recommended that the hill be laid on (although the Public Works Depart-ment was aware of this before the Bill No. 230, relating to certificates of work started) had neither the tools. experience, men, nor proper plans and acknowledgment, recommended certain specifications to carry on the work as it should be done. In proof of this, they point to the length of time already spent on this work; (it should have been completed several months

ago), but the end is not yet in sight. They testified to the endless friction between the contractor and officials of though the recess for luncheon ter- the Public Works Department, of charges and counter-charges obnoxious to all, but particularly so to the people whose money is being wasted. One witness, an official of the Public

Works Department, testified that he and he wanted the distribution of the given to the counties. There was an had no control whatever over the contractor as to what part of the dam error in the drawing of the bill, or construction should be carried on. An in that one submitted to the Governor. a consequence of this, in the portions of the dam where construction was recess was necessary while waiting for ties would get all the money so col- easy and the profits high, there the contractor worked; but in those por-tions of the dam where construction was difficult and profits low, little work was done. This witness also testified Lane says, the bill will have to pass that if the specifications were properly drawn, he could have compelled the the intent of the bill was clearly uncontractor to build a proper dam. This rest in conversation around the lobby. derstood in the House and Senate and statement coincides with common before them. The least exertion brought Late in the afternoon the majority and it is too late now to throw the whole sense, and corroborates that of Engl- on this sickness. My appetite was poor neer Kellogg in regard to the speci-

fications. Taking all things into careful considwith the merchants in session during Nuuanu dam be cancelled; that speci-fications and estimates be made to vote for the bill provided it was complete the dam in accordance with the recommendations offered by Engineer Schuyler; that bids be called for a contract awarded to responsible parties, under a heavy bond, and that competent and responsible engineer be placed in charge.

If the above plan is carried out, your committee recommends that this Ler. islature appropriate by new Loan Ac the amount necessary as called for by Mr. Schuyler's plans and specifications Mr. Schuyler's report is herewith submitted and made a part of this report. Respectfully submitted,

KNUDSEN. RICE, WAIWAIOLE, KALAMA, HUGHES.

Does not concur: CHILLINGWORTH.

Of the original contract amount' of \$151,990.18, there has been already expended or reserved \$120,456.31, leaving a balance of only \$31,553.87. These figures are important in view of the threat to cancel the contract, for if it should be decided that the present contractor must be allowed to complete his contract the time will be short in which this amount will be spent. The figures of the work to date

-old appropriation\$ 71,990 18 A NEBRASKAN'S Amount reserved for contract Amt. reserved for contractnew appropriation \$0,000 00

\$151,990 18 Total value of work done to April 19, 1907\$118,692 93 Amount paid on account of bills on contract

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How many women-and men tooare suffering from a general decline in health which the ordinary remedies seem unable to check! How many husbands see their wives wasting away, steadily losing health and beauty, and are powerless to help! Consumption and other germ diseases find in these debilitated systems easy prey, for the lowered vitality is unequal to the task of fighting off the infection of these diseases to which most of us are almost daily exposed.

The symptoms indicating the decline which may have results so fatal could scarcely be better described than in the statement of Mrs. William Manley, of 92 Court street, Utica, N. Y. Her case is a typical one. She says:

"For six months after the birth of my baby, I suffered from sick, dizzy headaches, which seemed like a rush of blood to my forehead, just back of my eves. Some days they twitched so I could hardly see and black spots floated and I was often sick to my stomach.

"If I tried to work my feet soon beeration, your committee feels, and came swollen, paining me terribly. I recommends, that in the interests of had sinking spells and grew pale and the people the present contract on the nervous. I was so thin that I weighed nervous. I was so thin that I weighed only 95 pounds.

"One day when at the drug store to get headache powders I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills instead. T soon noticed that my headache was disappearing and my nerves gradually grew stronger. The pills gave me a hearty appetite and I now weigh' over 130 pounds. I believe the pills to be the best tonic and builder a woman can take, as they certainly helped me when my condition was critical and I have never been seriously ill since."

The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills lies in the fact that they actually make new blood and this carries health and strength to every portion of the body. The stomach is toned up, the nerves are strengthened, every organ is stimulated to do its work.

If you are ill and the treatment you are taking does not cure you, write for proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in similar cases.

Your druggist sells them or they will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Scheneetady, N. Y.



John E. Miller comes back from the Hawalian Islands with several def-1,763 38 inite ideas on public questions. His mind is made up as to the undesirability of admitting orientals to this country. "We don't want them." is his verdict. "We can afford to develop our resources more slowly with white labor rather than become involved in another race problem." Mr. Miller \$120,456 31 finds that the American end of his journey leaves him more strongly impressed than ever with the incompetency of the management of the greatest of the western railroads. Travel was light, but the trains were almost invariably late. On the islands Mr. Miller found the sugar business prosperous. With labor at seventy cents and protection \$34 a ton the business is abundantly profit-able, and yet the planters fight against House, finds the specifications and plans "on the whole, favorable," while Philippines to the mainland as if their lives depended upon it. Some interesting side lights on the ship subsidy question were seen there also, when the ships were delayed more than a week, apparently to give the impression that the line was in its last gasp and that nothing would keep the flag afloat but a grant from the treasury. On account of that delay Mr. Miller was obliged to come back by way of Canada and buy extra railroad tickets from Seattle to Lincoln. He can't prove that the ships were held back for a subsidy argument, but the sus-picion was strong in Honolulu that was the case .- Nebraska State this Journal

appropriation, Senator Bishop remark ing that this was the last day on which a bill could get through both houses

printed and handed to the Senators the first thing this morning when the

DAM REPORTS.

The majority report of the Nuuanu dam committee was read. It is underupper chamber and that the Chillingworth report will be adopted. In speaking upon the majority report Senator Kalama remarked that he was so anxlous to get his name on one of them that he had signed the majority report House Bill No. 171 was again laid and, while not confessing an error, it that that was what he would like to

At this time the reports from the dam committees arrived and were read by Senator Chillingworth. There seemed to be a danger-that the time would pass and it would be too late for an

Then came the suggestion from Senator Knudsen that the loan bill be amended and the motion carried. The chairman of the committee showed how impossible it would be to carry out the recommendations of the majority report but as these reports had not been printed the members had some difficulty in following. On a motion it was decided that they should be

matter will be taken up in earnest. are as follows:

Amount paid on account of

. J. Belser, J. S. McCandless W. F. Heilbron, L. C. Ables, R. H. P. Lishman, J. H. Craig, H. H. Simpson, C. S. Hall, E. J. Lord, J. W. Francis, J. D. Tucker, F. P. Woods, Ernest Kaal, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Thomas E. Wall, wife, infant and maid, E. H. Paris, E. P. Low, Miss V. Richardson, Miss I. Richardson, J. C. McGill, W. Schmidt, Mrs. W. T. Schmidt, Miss E. J. Breck, Miss Waterman, Mrs. G. Augus, H. G. Plummer, Judge Stanley, Paul Muhlendorf, Loi Koon Chock, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Manning, W. A. Kiney, D. P. R. Isenberg. Per str. Kinau, for Maui and Hawali

ports, April 23.-Rev. T. Kato, E. W. Sutton, W. S. Easton, H. R. Bryant, P. O'Brien, J. Todd, J. Parkinson, Miss Kahakuila, James Gibb and son, E. M. Campbell, Mrs. Geo, Porter, Miss Vierra, A. G. Curtis, C. S. Schultz, C. S. Wells and wife, C. M. Lovsted, Ira. Wells, John Watt, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, J. Jorgenson, O. W. Rose, Miss K. Kerby. Per str. W. G. Hall, for Kaual ports, April 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moragne, F. C

Crawford, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. E. Timoteo, C. B. Gray, Miss Kelter, J. M. Lidgate and child.

Per str. Mikahala, for Kaual, April 25-E. H. Weed, Mrs. Hans Isenberg, Mrs. W. H. Rice, Jr., K. Makino and wife, Miss Annie Kauoho, E. L. Had-ley, E. C. Smith.

MONUMENT TO WILLIAM C. WILDER

A handsome monument was recently spected to the memory of the late Wiltiam C. Wilder, in the family lot in Sahu cemetery. It is a heavy block of fine Scotch granite, highly polished, surmounted by a simple cap. It stands the the center of the family lot. In accordinate with the simple taste of the mant to whom it is a fitting memorial, and whose good duals are still remem-bered, the stone bears no cutogy, and no insertiption, but the name and the date of the birth and death.

Abbie Manewa has sued E. L. Staun-bun, in whom she was married on July 5, 1900, for divorte on the grounds of fallure to provide and desertion for fallure to provide and desertion for three Years.

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The bone of contention for many Captain Metcalf understood the Restorer to be at his service under per years past, the treatment of lepers, diem pay. If he had been asked to vas again brought up by Senator Lane, let her go to the stranded transport His bill makes the issuance of permits Sheridan on the other side of the island to persons who believe they have a he would have consented. But he did cure for the disease mandatory upon not recollect having been so asked. Incidentally he was questioned about the Board of Health and it was on the P. M. S. S. Mongolia's stranding at Midway, his wrecking gear having betn placed on board the Restorer, this rock that the members split and where Senator Smith tried to show the danger they were bringing themselves after the Manchuria had been towed nto port, to go to the relief of the to. He said that during the existence

of the present law there had been such As a navigator he knew about Midpermits issued by the Board. Senator and would always give it a wide Coelho waxed eloquent on the subject It was a danger to passing vessels as were all the low-lying reet telling how an old Hawaiian had furnished him with herbs that would cure islands from Honolulu to Ocean Island. Yet there was no great risk involved the disease and that he had sent the in the Mongolia's going to Midway island to land Vice President Ward of remedy through the mail to a patient at the settlement who had subsequent 11 the capta'n of the Mongolia had used ly recovered. He had neglected to secommonest discretion" he would cure the name of the herbs but was not have let the steamship go ashore. in the way to ascertain the informa-There was good anchorage on the west side of the island where the Restorer tion. There was a warm discussion cast anchor when she went to assist the and the bill passed second reading on She shifted to a location an ave and no vote. on the south when the wind began to

MONGOOSE TO GO.

blow strongly from the west. As a possible explanation of the original plan for the Restorer to meet the Mon-The bill for the extermination of solia at sea and take Mr. Ward off and land him at Midway, Captain Metcalf said it might have been owing to ob-jections of the underwriters against a the mongoose was called. Senator Co. vetoed by the Governor on Wedneselho showed a disposition to kill the measure for some reason but failed to do so and it passed. diversion of the Mongolia from the

The bill relating to the right-of-way There was a distinction drawn by and water rights passed as mentioned. the witness between the danger to sels "passing" of which he had testified and any risk to vessels going of set purpose to Midway. For another thing, besides anchorage there was a measure on this the second reading. light on Midway visible 12 or 14 miles

ENCOURAGING FARMERS

at sea, and whenever the captain of the Mongolia saw the light he should The bill to encourage the small REPORTS All of this cross-examination was to make it appear that the attendance of farmers by providing a safe, reliable and economical means of transportsthe Restorer on the stranded Manchu-ria was considered of momentous fmtion of their products to the markets hore, and at the Coast, was referred to portance by the Pacific Mail people, as therwise they would not have allowed the Mongolia to go out of her course to land Mr. Ward on Midway with its

do. The Senator said he had noticed here and on Maui a carelessness in carrying out contracts and under which ever report the work at Nuuanu is completed he hoped there would be some one who would look after it better than the Public Works Department

SUNDRIES.

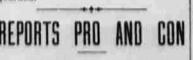
had done in the past.

Senator Smith reported from the conference committee relative to House Bill No. 11, relating to estates. The report recommends several amendments. It was laid on the table to be con sidered with the bill. House Bill No. 137 took the same course. The Judiciary committee reported on House Bill No. 223 and the report was adopted carrying with it the passage of the bill on second reading. From another committee Senator Smith reported on Concurrent Resolution No. 8, relating to offices in the Government overlapping and recommended that the resolution be laid on the table. The report was laid on the table to be considered with the bill.

A new bill relating to hunting with

firearms, to take the place of the one day passed first reading.

Senate Bill No. 91, better known as "the compromise booze bill," came up from the House so full of amendments that its own father failed to recognize above without too much time being it. Senator Smith moved that the spent on it. Senator Hayselden was Senate should not concur and this carone of the strong objectors to the ried. At this point the Senate adjourned.



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would have made a safe and perma-nent structure, and that too at a cost the Ways and Means committee. This measure passed the Honse and has a faw friends in the Bonale. INSURANCE COMPANIES. House Hill No. 216, relating to impanies was called and a

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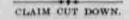
THE MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report presented by Senator Chillingworth, which was read vesterday afternoon in the Senate but not as yet presented formally to the House, finds the specifications and the main objection to them, that covering the wooden stave pipes, has been overcome by the recommendations of Mr. Kellogg. The report quotes Schuyler's report on the safety of the dam and commends the "unqualified certificate of the substantial character of the construction" to the careful attention of the legislators.

The report quotes extensively from the report of Mr. Schuyler throughout and concludes with the following recommendations:

"In view of the clear showing made by Mr. Schuyler that the completion of the Nuuanu dam would be of extraordinarily great advantage to the City

of Honolulu, both in raising its wate supply to an efficient amount and in providing a source of electric lighting power, we respectfully submit that it would be an act of supreme folly now to abandon the work. Although it to abandon the work. Although it will cost \$250,000 it will still make an aggregate sum far within the ilnes of a profitable investment for the Government and we therefore respectfully recommend that the sum of \$132,000 be appropriated to complete the Nuuanu feservo'r.'



In the case of Tom Pedro v. C. F. Peterson, administrator, the jury be-fore Judge Lindsay took seventeen minutes at noon yesterday in 6nd for the plaintiff in the sum of \$458 with interest, attorney's fees, and coats. The amount awarded was so cut of about \$500 in the amount claimed, the suit-having been on a claim that the ad-ministrator rejected. Both Pieterson for himself and Lightfoot for plaintiff acted exceptions to the verdict.

JACK LONDON SAILS.

Jack London's Snark salled from San Francisco on Tuesday last on a journey around the world that is to last several years. Mrs. London accompanies her husband and her uncle, Captain Eames, is the navigator.

In this little 45-foot, schooner-rigged vessel, equipped with an auxiliary gas oline engine, the Londons will voyage throughout the seven seas and explore their shores. The auxiliary engine is designed for the purpose of navigating rivers. The Snark goes to Hilo and thence comes to Honolulu where a con-