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## **GRAFT OF 200 PER CENT IN TYPING SENATE JOURNAL IS CHARGE OF SENATOR COKE** Prompt Investigation is Suggested With Promise That Matter Will be Investigated at Next Legislative

Accusations of graft and the viola-|George Clark, the secretary of the tion of a trust, charges that he made governor, twenty-five cents, the latter the Senate Journal which is now be having done the work.

Session

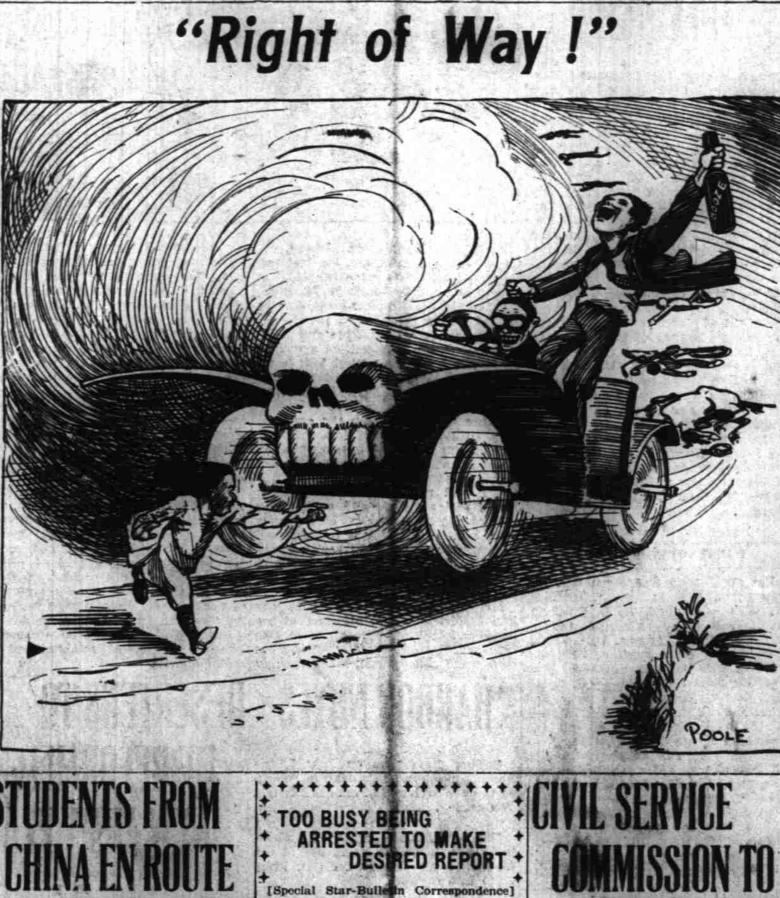
the Senate Journal which is now be-ing published a means for his own profit and that he robbed the territory out of large sums in so doing are made today by Senator James Coke against John H. Wise, the clerk of the senate during the last session of the legislation and is compacting with legislature. And in connection with the seventy-five cents for every page. his charges against Wise, Senator But in place of doing it in an honest Coke calls upon the Hawaiian die way, he causes the typewriting to be tionary commission to abandon its made on triple space, with excessive

margins-and in that way there is not much more room on a page than for 100 words. Not only in this way is he culpable, but in the proof-reading, in the padding of the journal, he is grossly guilty." A representative of the Star-Bulle-

tin was shown the typewritten pages held by Senator Coke. All were the same in the matter of spacing, some containing only 30 or 40 words, while others a few more than 100. Senator Brown Surprised.

Senator Cecil Brown, chairman of the accounts committee, which had in charge the disbursements for the journal, stated this afternoon that he had not gone into the matter himself. He said that he had signed all vouchers presented to him in proper form by Wise and had believed that he was absolutely honest.

"I don't believe it," said Senator Brown when he was informed that charges of graft had been made against Wise. Later, when he was told of the basis of the charges, he said: "If that is true and Wise has been doing such work, something should be done. I am surprised to hear it. I had every confidence in Senator James L. Coke, who alleges graft to the amount of 200 per cont in typewriting the senate journal.



## STIR UP WAR WITH MEXICO Senator Williams Says Organization At-tempting to Sow Strife With Support of Lobby, Newspapers And Money-Lind's Safety Guaranteed

SYNDICATE IS TRYING TO

**CHARGE MADE IN CONGRESS** 

#### [Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 9 .- Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi today declared in a strong speech in the upper house that an organized syndicate representing powerful private interests is trying to precip war with Mexico. He declares that the syndicate is sowing dissension with the aid of a congressional lobby and with newspaper and money support. He deprecates senatorial debate on the subject as tending to irritate sentiment unnecessarily.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 .- Senators Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota and William S. Kenyon of Iowa, Republicans, joined the Democrats to-day in a resolution declaring confidence in the president in his course with regard to Mexico.

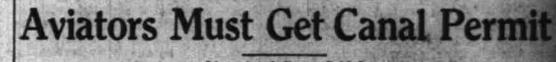
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 .- President Wilson today summoned the senate committee on foreign relations into conference tonight. They will discuss the Mexican situation.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, August 9 .- John Lind, the president's personal epresentative, has arrived here on his way to Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, August 9.- The foreign office issued a state-ment today guaranteeing Lind's per sonal safety.



[Associated Press Cable] CALUMET, MICHIGAN, August 9. - The mine operators resumed work today. They claim that the strike is smashed.



[Associated Press Cable] WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 .- President Wilson today signed an ex-ecutive order prohibiting aeroplanes from crossing the canal zone without a

work until such time as Wise can be removed from his position as a com-plier of the book. Making his sensational charges ow, Senator Coke declares that he tands ready to back them up with disputable evidence, and that if he is unable to have an investigation made at this time, he will await the convening of the legislature for its next session and lay before it at that time charges against its clerk and evidence to sustain them.

Senator Coke marte his charges this morning after having carried on an investigation of several days, during which time the vouchers on record et the archives building were gone over. Several of the vouchers, showing dis bursements in favor of Wise, and others, are not on record at the building, he claims, and their absence was not accounted for other than with the statement that all vouchers given to the keeper of the archives by Wise. are on file.

Graft Accusations Made.

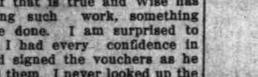
Where the missing vouchers are, and why they were not put with the others, Senator Coke says he is unable to learn; and he intimates, in his statement, that the recent reported breaking open of Wise's desk in the senate chamber, where it is said the vouchers were kept during the session, might throw some light on the reason for their absence from the archives building. "My investigation has led to direct and positive proof of graft," declared

issued my statement at this time because I believe that it is time the public should know the circumstances surrounding the publication of the journal. The evidence I have is amply sufficient to substantiate any charges I have made. And if there is nothing done with this matter at this time I propose to bring it to the attention of the cost to the territory for the prepthe legislature at its next session and call for a complete investigation."

The entire part played by Wise in the preparation of the journal is attacked by Senator Coke. He declares that he is "guilty of positive and di-rect" graft in the matter of the type-writing of the "copy" for the journal, for which the territory, by a resolution of the senate, allowed him seventy-five cents a typewritten page; and WOULD BUILD ROAD he also accuses Wise of "positive and direct" graft in his arrangement with the proof-reader of the journal, to whom Wise paid \$150, while the resolution of the senate stated that the proof-reader should get as a compensation for his work seventeen and one-half cents a page, which would make a total of \$257.17%.

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Several hundred of the typewritten side of the Puna district, with prison mountain down to an ancient heiau, pages, in the form they were sent to labor. Those who favor the building on the seashore. the printer, are in the possession of of the road say the needed fourteen At the present time only one heiau, Senator Coke. While a page of type- miles of road can be built at little or ancient temple, can be found in James Pearce to appear August 19 and to have me assist in the investigation. writing should contain about 300 cost, which will open a district of that region, and it lies some distance tell why he should not be sentenced striking interest to tourists and at north of the line which is claimed as for contempt, in failing to pay \$20 a is ready to swear out a warrant of



sent to college each year by the Chi- + and make a report?" nese government through the Boxer + The extension was granted. indemnity fund. Following the receipt of the mes-

sage, several representatives of local institutions affiliated with the Chinese were called together at the Y. M. C. A. and a committee organized to take charge of a reception and entertainment for the visitors. These representatives met in the office of the general secretary of the association Wednesday and organized. Vaughan MacCaughey, principal of Mills school, the largest local educational institution dealing with Chinese, being elect-

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TERRITORY MA

It looks very much like the terri-

During his month's vacation he took

time to inspect the Keaau-Waiakea

boundary, and admitted today that so

cerned, Mr. Shipman has much color

The latter owns the Keaau tract, of

about 65,000 acres, which lies along the

John H. Wise, who was paid seventyfive cents a page for typewriting senate journal.

per, for, as I say, I had every confi ience in Wise.'

Wise Out of Town. Senator Coke this morning. "I have lulu today, and it is stated that he left last Wednesday for Waimea, Hawail, where he is interested in a homestead development project. He is expected to be gone two months. Senator Coke's statement, in full, is as follows:

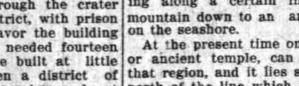
tory is doomed to lose about 400 acres "During the past few days I have of almost worthless land on the east coast of the island of Hawaii, that aration and printing of the Senate that same amount, and that the bound-Journal of the last session of the ary line between South Hilo and the Puna districts will be slightly chang-

senate. "My attention was called to this ed thereby. At least this is the thematter recently by the public press, ory of Attorney General Thayer, who wherein it was announced that the returned today from the Big Island.

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TO VOLCANO WITH AID OF CONVICTS

northern border of the Puna district. [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] HILO, August 8 .- A number of This was given to his predecessors un-Hawaii people are suggesting and urg. der an ancient grant, which describing that a road to the volcano of ed the northern boundary as extend-Kilauea be built through the crater ing along a certain line from the



to his claim.

HILO, Aug. 8—"I have been +
too constantly under arrest to +
make a full, truthful and correct +
report of the financial conditions +
of the North Hilp district." +

records to see if everything was pro-Entertainment During Brief Visit in Honolulus Supervisor Ewaliko favored +

A cablegram from Shanghai, China, + granting Kealoha another month, + has been received by the local Young + in compliance with the latter's + effect that a party of 30 Chinese young + port, saying: "I favor giving + lack of medical attention accorded the members will enter American col- + day. If he gets bonds today he + tion. are a part of the delegation of men + a man get arrested every day + clare that Graham was permitted to

+ Kealoha voting in favor of it.



#### Samuel Punohu Is Slightly Injured and Removed to Hespital

Samuel Punchu, an Hawaiian, employed by the Mutual Telephone Company, was this morning a victim of a collision with automobile No. 280, driven by H. P. Wood, and as a result, was sent to the hospital to receive treatment for an injured and dislocated knee.

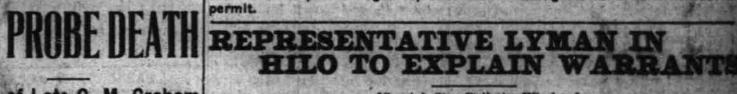
A wagon in which were seated three W. H. Shipman will acquire title to party was passed by the machine belonging to the secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

The story as related to the police ter, "when the time is ripe," is the was in effect that the machine driven statement made by William J. Shelby Wood attempted to get ahead of don, the attorney representing the the wagon which it is declared was parents and relatives of the girl, this traveling along the right hand side afternoon.

around the horse drawn vehicle it been denied the right of participation pany garrison at Fort Ruger, to the of the thoroughfare. In trying to get Sheldon further states that he had far as physical appearances are con- is said that the machine brushed the in the investigation, and says Attorrear wheel of the wagon throwing the ney Brown had told him that there was insufficient evidence to prosecute occupants to the ground.

The statement was this morning Chalmers. He says it is probable the made that the Wood machine was en- matter will be taken up in a civil deavoring to pass another automobile will be taken Monday. and in doing so collided with the wagon. The auto suffered a damaged Wood is known to be a careful driv. refused to have anything to do with

to enter a charge against Chalmers,' Circuit Judge Robinson has cited said Sheldon. "They have also refused



[Special Star-Builetin Wireless]

Kealoha participating in board meetin gs while his conviction remains s

**UARTERS AT** 

## HILO, August 9.—Representative Norman Lyman is here from Puna to explain why a bunch of Puna warrant s are all indered in the same hand-writing. Lyman ways he can explain everything. The supervisors will pass a resolu tion of protest against Supervisor John

One of the first acts of the newly created civil service commission will Men's Christian Association to the + request, in which to make the re- + be to make an investigation of alleged

men will pass through Honolulu, Aug. + him another month. You know + Charles M. Graham, who died whileust 19, an route to the mainland, where + John has been under arrest every + an inmate at the central receiving staleges and universities. These students + gets arrested tomorrow. How can + Several friends of the dead man de-

> remain at the station, booked as a suspected insane patient, where, they maintain, he did not receive prompt treatment by the police medical offi-COT.

The remains of Graham were today removed from the morgue, where an autopsy was held, to H. H. Williams' undertaking parlors. Arrangements for the funeral have been completed and the services will be held at four c'clock this afternoon. Interment will take place at Nuuanu cemetery. In response to a cable forwarded to was received from Australia this morning advising that the body be buried in this city.

feel the shortage of quarters, for a high ranking captain has just been 5. authorized to select a set to which his number entitles him, and in consequence there will be a general the parents of the deceased, a reply shifting along the line. Originally a delphia 0.

commodious battalion infantry post, Shafter now houses a full regiment, and auxiliary engineer and signal Louis 5. really a part of the post garrison, and ington 1. therefore the officers are entitled to quarters, according to to a recent rul- HOCHI SAYS PINKHAM'S ing of the War Department.

versed.

The latest addition to the colony on the officers' line is Captain George S. Gibbs, of the signal corps, who has been in camp with field company E signal corps, but who will now select

ranking captain of the permanent sigdate his two-bar commission. This will probably mean several shifts, and the relegation of the first lieutenant

when opposite Thomas square the by an automobile driven by W. G. rive on the next transport, and hence Chalmers, will swear to a warrant his change from canvas to a house.

The coast defenses of Oahu now charging Chalmers with manslaughform a chain of seacoast fortificapartment, and as the work has increased from the original two-com-Kamehameha, and which includes five sizeable posts, the work of staff offi-

cers has increased in proportion. The latest addition to the coast demanner. It is expected that action commanding the 55th company, who

has been made ordnance officer of "The authorities, that is, the police the coast defenses of Oahu. Captain spring. The horse also was bruised, and the county attorney, he said, have John S. Johnston, formerly held the dual position of ordnance officer and the prosecution, and have also refused artillery engineer, but this duty has now been split, Captain Johnson re- and Child". maining in the latter capacity.

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Captain James H. Bryson, command-

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 2, Boston 3, At Cincinnati-New York 11, Cin-Officers at Fort Shafter will again cinnati 2. At St. Louis-Brooklyn 1, St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S MAJOR

LEAGUE RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Chicago 4, Philadel

At Philadelphia-Chicago 1, Phila-At Boston-Detroit 6, Boston 3. At New York-New York 6.

troops. The latter organizations are At Washington-Cleveland 3, Wash-

obla 3.

**OPPONENTS ARE USING** JAPANESE UNFAIRLY

Reports from Washington that one of the grounds of protest made again quarters. Captain Gibbs is the fourth the confirmation of L. E. Pinkham as governor is the story of the "Japanese nal officers, and there are only six rumpus" a number of years ago, has captains of the 2nd infantry who ante | stirred the Hawaii Hochi to make an editorial protest against what is declared to be a plan to use the Japanese as a "stalking-horse" for Pinkham's opponents.

The Hochl says editorially:

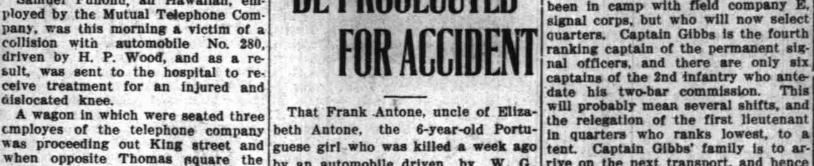
"We are much annoyed at being misrepresented by the statement. As we stated before, the majority of Japanese have a quite different idea and particular opinion of his persontions of considerable importance in ality. Among 80,000 Japanese rest the organization of the Hawailan de- dents there may be one or two, but such are not worth speaking about.

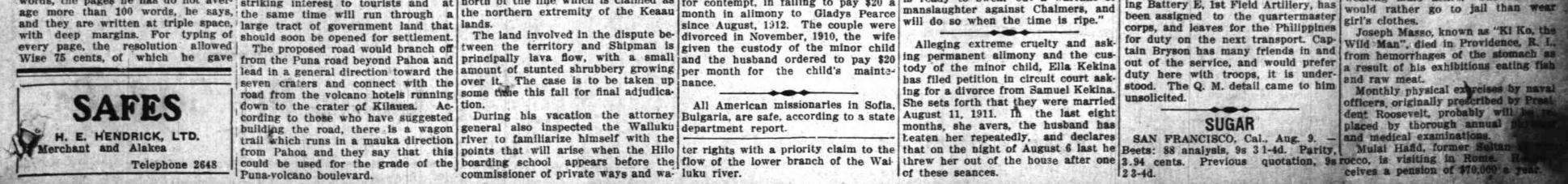
"We are not a stalking-horse and should not be used as a footstool for their (opponents of Pinkham) political movements.

"We Japanese do not regard Pinkham as a man of anti-Japanese spirit and therefore feel quite annoyed that fense staff is Captain F. W. Phisterer, this allegation is made the basis of protest."

> Rev. Father Crescini, pastor of a church in Trastevere, Italy, has be arrested, charged with stealing Giovanni Bellini's masterpiece, "Madonna

Cora Dewitt, 16 years old, was arrested in Trenton on the charge of wearing male attire. She said she ing Battery E, 1st Field Artillery, has would rather go to jail than w





er.

TWO



Tonga islands were visited by an a dozen passengers and 300 tons of earthquake that caused material dam- Anstralian products. Several of the age to buildings' at mission stations Niagara passengers, it is expected, and plantations, according to news brought to this city yesterday with the arrival of the Oceanic liner Ven-The story of the effects of the



There is no necessity for the Mata Navigation liner Honolulan smashing trans-Pacific records between San Francisco and this port in order to bring that vessel to a berth at Hack-

For forty-eight hours the gallant feld wharf on regular schedule next . uesday morning, in the opinion of bark Omega, a frequent visitor to the Hawalian islands battled with a south local representatives of the company. Pacific hurricane of more than usual While the steamer may carry one ferocity, yet the vessel was enabled to or more passengers left behind at the reach Newcastle, P. S. W., in sixty- coast city, who are destined to trafive days from Santa Rosalia, which vel to Manila in the United States is considered as a very fast passage between the two points.

charged.

Sails were carried away while a ficulty lashed to the vessel's decks transfer of these passengers. all hands believed that their time had come.

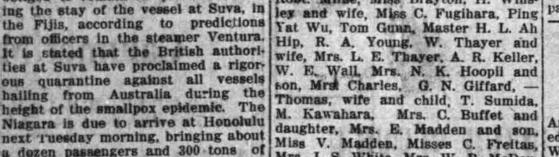
The Omega reached a safe haven at the Australian coal port a few days ter supplies, and taking on of addiprior to the sailing of the Oceanic lin- tional fuel. er Ventura from Sydney for Honolulu. The report which reached this city the Honolulan while 2234 tons cargo

Fiji islands, the nasty weather was encountered with loss of canvas and the shipping of many heavy seas.

Repairs have been found necessary to one or more masts.

**PASSENGERS ARRIVED** Niagara Believed Quarantined. way ports, Aug. 9: Dr. J. Rudisch, The Canadian-Australasian liner Ni-W. H. C. Campbell, R. L. Coleman, obliged to remain in quarantine dur-ing the stay of the vessel at Suva, in ley and wife, Miss C. Fugihara, Ping the Fijis, according to predictions Yat Wu, Tom Gunn, Master H. L. Ah from officers in the steamer Ventura. It is stated that the British authori-wife. Mrs. L. E. Thaver A. R. Keller

ous quarantine against all vessels hailing from Australia during the height of the smallpox epidemic. The Niagara is due to arrive at Honolulu next Tuesday morning, bringing about



Miss V. Madden, Misses C. Freitas, Mrs. J. S. White, Mrs. W. P. McDougall, J. Campbell, C. A. Vickery, J. A.

Freitas, M. Alva, A. Figuero, L. Conceto, Mrs. Meheula and 2 children, Dr.



CANNIBAL LADY IS NO MORE

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versel it is believed, will, by steam-ing at a reasonable speed, gain this in mourning. The cannibal lady is in mourning. The cannibal lady is lady. The secrets of her past she has with her to the grave but her with her to the grave but he cargo of lumber was with extreme dif- port in ample time to allow for the dead. Such is the news R. M. Fitts, taken with her to the grave, but her manager of the island, who is now in life on Washington Island is an open

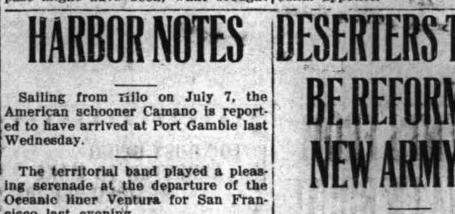
and saved. Giant seas swept the lit-tle vessel fore and aft and at more predicts the arrival of the Honoiulan lady who came over from the Solo-could, making shift with odd sorts of than one period during the two days, early Tuesday morning. The Sher- mons one sad day years ago, and meals. To this extent she was like man is also due at this time, and will made her home on a sand hill, is no Socrates: She knew she was ignorremain here for at least twelve hours more. She probably starved to death. ant. But she differed from him in that pending the discharge of quartermas. Few missionaries have been there she didn't give a darn,

It was probably a love affair which MAIN OFFICES ...... lately. Details are lacking. Those who have been the cannibal crove the gracious lady from the Solo-

and looking innocent, ever waiting to things have driven persons from one yesterday was in effect that the Omega at first met with calms but when forty-one days out and nearing the Fiji islands, the nasty weather was

reward. For years she sat on the little later decided that he was not worthy p sand hill, waiting for a friendly sail of her affection, so dropping him a l to bring her something really worth curtsey in the hot sands, she paued l while in the way of a repast. All in the whole affair and skipped off to I Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo via vain. It is almost certain that she Washington. For a number of years

she has lived there; the exact number died of starvation. Her life while on Washington was is not known. But it was probably agara, enroute from Sydney by the way of Auckland, it is believed, was and son, D. N. Adams, Geo. Milne, beart or killed her appetite there. She lived quietly and hopefully. What her lived quietly and hopefully. What her source has a particular and pepast might have been, what brought culiar appetite.





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large for a big production. The cisco to Hongkong only the liscenery is being painted by an artist boats of the American line and a who is serving a term for desertion. alla in each case being a new Plan Immense Bath. The dining hall is as large as the call,

The dining hall is as large as the auditorium, and is now being used daily. The bath house is said to be one of the largest in the country; the entire command can bathe within a few hours. There are now 968 men confined, and the old prison quarters are crowded to capacity. When the new prison is completed 2000 can be comfortably quartered. Much litigation has arisen out of work, Lieut. Col. Thomas H. Slavens, ping situation that is of more than the recent disaster to the steamer Taking cargo and passengers for itary prison, set out to build the finest windward Hawaii ports, the steamer penitentiary in the United States, to Per P. M. S. S. Siberia, for San Mauna Loa has been placed on the cost, when completed, almost \$3,000, of ships of all lines, and especially that in case she was disabled for a Francisco, Aug. 9.—Robert Hind and berth for sailing next Tuesday noon. 600. The new penitentiary is now al-wife, Miss Margaret Hind, Miss Mona berth for sailing next Tuesday noon. 600. The new penitentiary is now al-most completed, and the cost will be mail lines to send vessels to Manila Hind, Layton Hind, Miss E. Cox, F. C. Schernstem, wife and son, Judge W. A. Lymer and wife, Mrs. Hedges and son, Dr. F. T. Stoddard, J. J. Nelis, A. A. Bogan and wife, E. W. Fuller, Miss Lulu Fuller, J. H. MacKenzie, J. Watt, Mrs. Rosalie M. Frost, Miss Louise Mrs. Rosalle M. Frost, Miss Louise Dungan, Mrs. H. M. Hepburn and in fant, Mrs. J. A. McCandless, Mrs. Tow-er and son, Gustave Biorkman and wife, G. E. Ramer, wife and two chil-dren, Miss J. McDonald, Mrs. Emma M. Troy, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mrs. Emma M. Troy, Mrs. J. Boyer and two chil-dren, Miss A. Richard, R. A. Hardy and wife, R. S. Johnston, C. H. Vescelius and wife, Miss Eliza-beth Ferrier, Mrs. M. Lucas, Helen The Deepsee Craft at Hilo.

for as related at Samoa was in Beachy Sails and Guard Relieved. effect that a low, rumbling noise was first heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the sector Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and then there was felt over the members of the crew of the Brst heard, and the sector Brst heard, and the sector Brst heard Brst heard, and Brst heard Brst hea a slight earth tremor, which quickly British freighter Beachy during the ussed in force till the ground fair- twenty-four hours that the steamer rely heaved with a wave-like motion. mained at the Interisland coal wharf,

ings swayed and rattled vio- taking on additional supplies of fuel. ently, and so long did this azitation Several Hindoos and Chinese were incontinue that people became alarmed cluded in the personnel of the ship's and rushed in fear from the houses, company. Two East Indians who man-but when outside seemed to feel the aged to leave the vessel were taken on much more acutely. It was as back by the harbor police. The if one were on the deck of a vessel Beachy sailed this morning for Australia with lumber to the amount of with a strong sea running.

The natives were greatly startled, nd, strange to say, immediately resort-d to a custom which was long thought room for the steamship Cape Finisand, that is, of beating the ground terre, which is now being discharged with sticks-even with bare fists. of 500 tous Austraian coal.

Women and children everywhere

here very agitated and gave vent to Sugar Left at Many Points. Their feelings by loudly screaming. Desnite the fact that se Despite the fact that several mills To add to the excitement, horses and on the island of Hawaii have comother animals rushed about in wild pleted grinding of the 1913 crop of sugar, a considerable quantity of the hrm, and even the domestic fowl set up a clacking of inquiry. product remains awaiting shipment to

The government offices and the the mainland or to Honolulu. Purser nost office, which are built of coral blocks 18 in. thick, exhibit large Phillips of the steamer Mauna Kea reported the following consignments: cks in the walls as reminders of Olaa 23,500, Walakea 3000, Hilo Sugar he visitation.

Co 3500, Onomea 14,260, Hakalau 16,-The traders had some damage caus-944, Laupahoehoe 4350, Kaiwiki 4645, ed by falling crockery and glassware. Kukaiau 4100, Hamakua Mill 6950, Pa-It was difficult to estimate the duauhau 14,500, Honokaa 5200, Kukuiration of the shock correctly, but prehaele 5800, Punaluu 2028, Honuapo ng opinion sets it down as lasting 635 sacks. ully three minutes.

Not within the memory of the oldet European residents has such a severe shock been experienced in se islands. Fortunately, the visitation occurred during the day. Had it appened at night there surely would for Japan and China ports. The Perhave been a different tale to relate, sia has no cargo for the islands and or the Tongan rarely sleeps unless a will probably leave but few layover light is burning in the house. Many passengers. The vessel may receive of the lamps would have been overan additional supply of coal. turned, and very quickly their thatched houses would have taken fire. Inter-Island Steamers Make Port,

Purser Allen Revisits City.

In transit for San Francisco, Purser bringing cargoes ranging from sugar Villiam A. Allen, who until some to empty gasoline drums and suneks ago was identified with the Padries. The Noeau is back from the cific Mail liner Korca and was obliged Garden Island, her freight list being to leave that vessel at Yokohama bea small one. This yessel met with cause of illness, is a passenger in the fine weather and favorable seas. The Siberia, sailing for the mainland this Noeau is expected to be dispatched morning. Mr. Allen's condition became alarming soon after reaching the like, with 1410 sacks sugar loaded at ship to the hospital, where an immediate improvement in his condition was noted. He has hopes of soon rejoining his vessel, Mr. Alien was the in this city. 13

#### Sparks from the Wireless.

The Matson Navigation liner Honoman, enroute from San Francisco and due to reach this port early Tuesday and 569 sacks at Honokaa. morning, is reported by wireless as bringing 38 cabin passengers, 162 sacks of mail and a big general cargo

of mainland merchandise. VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS TIDES --- SUN AND MOON [Special Cable to Merchants' Moon Sw Sus Set Sus File Sun File Low Tid Smail Low Tid Large High Th Fanil High Th Fanil High Th

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

beth Ferrier, Mrs. M. Lucas, Helen Three Deepsea Craft at Hilo. Gay, Miss M. Hopper, H. K. Ashford, In reporting shipping at Hilo, Pur-Mrs. Sybil Bunger, Miss Margaret ser Phillips of the Inter-Island steam- believed the results will be vasily bet-Meddill, Miss E, M. Lamb, Mrs. John er Mauna Kea notes the American-Heath, Miss L. Lewis, Miss E. Morse, Hawaiian Mexican, taking on the last Miss Jane Gurney, Miss Katherine of a large consignment of sugar, des-Paris, Miss Bess B. Baird, C. A. Baird, tined for the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Miss Kathleen Kerr, Harlon Hewitt, The Matson Navigation steamer Wil-Dr. A. B. Clarke, Donald Ross, D. P. helmina was at the port and will sail McCallum, W. C. Kerr, W. D. Show, this evening for Honolulu. The M. P. Youaker, W. L. Welsh, Miss schooner Spokane is being discharged, Alice Winter, Marcus Mercer and of a shipment of lumber. The Mauna wife, M. C. Carroll, Lieutenant Selleck, Kea met with fine weather on the

homeward trip. The vessel returned C. D. Burchenal. this morning with a fair-sized list of PASSENGERS BOOKED.

passengers and a miscellaneous cargo. A part of the cargo brought down

Per M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina for San from the coast in the Wilhelmina was Francisco, August 13 .- Miss L. O. To- discharged into the Inter-Island masi, Miss Ewelyn Maillot, Miss Paula steamer Kawai. The Mauna Kea will Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hardy, sail for Hilo and the way ports at 3 Stanley Waldron, Redvers Waldron, o'clock this afternoon. R. B. Irwin, Dr. Jcs. Novitzky, Miss

port this morning, in each instance Agnes Bell, Miss Echo L. Loder, C. E. Varied Cargo of Island Products. Starrett, W. O. Aiken, A. Y. Leach, S. | Through the agency of C. Brewer H. Chaney, John Madden, John Watt, and Company, the Oceanic liner Ven-H. L. Niebel, J. A. Gibb, Lieut. S. N. tura sailing for San Francisco at 5 Foster, A. L. C. Comte, E. Geisecke, o'clock last evening, was supplied with E. Humboldt, A. Haneberg, Mrs. Com- a large and varied cargo of island rod, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, products. Among the items shipped Aldrich, S. Emerson, were 3065 bunches of bananas, 14,247 S. H. for Kauai Monday evening. The Like- Miss F. Warner, Mrs. Warner, Miss cases of canned pineapples, 900 cases Ida Ahlgren, Miss A. Zeigler, Miss E. of bottled pineapple juice, 139 crates far east. He was removed from his Kawaihae, also two horses, an auto. Ida Ahlgren, Miss A. Ziegler, Miss E. fresh pincapples, 115 empty wine bar-18 bales wool and sundries, is an ar- Holdsworth, Miss H. Wickander, Miss rels, 27 bales of sisal fiber, 97 bundles rival and scheduled for dispatch to Elsie McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. of hines, 20 bags of coffee, 172 cases Hawaii ports Tuesday afternoon. The Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hen- of honey, 102 cases of guava jelly, 9 last of a shipment of sugar has been ey and child, Miss E. V. Niel, Miss B. pieces of lumber, 34 packages of junk, guest of his son during the brief stay discharged from the steamer Wallele Steffins, Jared Baldwin, J. P. Foster, I casket of remains, I automobile for from Kawaihae, and Honokaa. This Miss Julia Levy, Miss Irene Weis- passenger, 24 packages of merchanvessel also brought 80 head cattle, 16 baum, Miss H. E. Sprinks, Mrs. E. L. disc freights, 17 packages of Wells bales wool. 12 head hogs, and 21 Sprinks, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Atherton, Fargo Express.

> included 2500 - sacks at Kukuihaele, us Ludisch, Mrs. C. W. Sauers, Cecilia Sufden Here with Lumber. Charles and Harry Sauers, Mrs. Geo. | With nearly a million feet of lum-Paston and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. ber, the American schooner Cecilia Hyde, Miss Ruth Hyde, Miss M. | Suiden is an arrival from Grays Har-Sharpe, Wm. M. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. bor, completing the passage in twenty ground. The cell-nouses are of brick

Inter-Island, which had been shifted Many a woman regrets that she did- costing the government but a triffe. to the Richards street wharf pending n't change her mind before she chang- From the forest of trees,

The schooner Melrose is credited LEAVENWORTH .- Beginning with Hilo to Port Townsend, making the ago, and with only prisoners to do the One feature of the Far Eastern shiptrip in less than twenty days.

(By Latest Mail)

an experiment in conservation that the army is interested in, and it is ter than under the convict system.

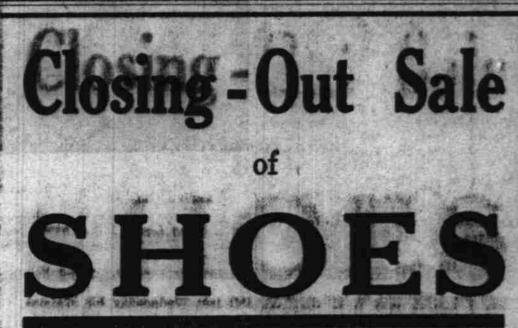
Prisoners Do the Work. Already the prison walls, power plant, auditorium and kitchen have been completed, and within a very short time two of the four cell wings will be ready for occupancy. The foundations have been laid for the two remaining cell wings, and work has been started remodeling several of the work houses of the old prison. The labor was the easiest problem [ Col. Slavens had to solve. Confined in the prison are men from every walk! of life. Carpenters, brick masons, plumbers, and in fact every trade is represented. Those who knew no rade were given instructions or assigned to the duties of the common laborer. There are now 960 men in the prison, mostly deserters from the army.

Three hundred of them are employed on the construction proper, while the others are assigned the work of preparing material for the different buildings. In addition prisoners operate the post terminal railway system, aid in the construction of roads, the preservation of forests and lands, till the soil on the prison farms, and make clothing and shoes for the prisoners.

Col. Slaven's first duty was to plat out a village to the north of the prison, where the guards reside. Then an immense stockade was built a mile north, where all materials were made for the buildings.

Halls of Concrete Blocks.

The thick walls of the prison are of concrete blocks, the foundation of which is in some places 30 feet in the burned in the prison kiln, concrete blocks made by prisoners, and steel. There should be about 900 miles of crushed stone was taken from the The walls are several feet thick. The government built railroad in Alaska in prison quarry and crushed by prison ture of building, the woodwork, is



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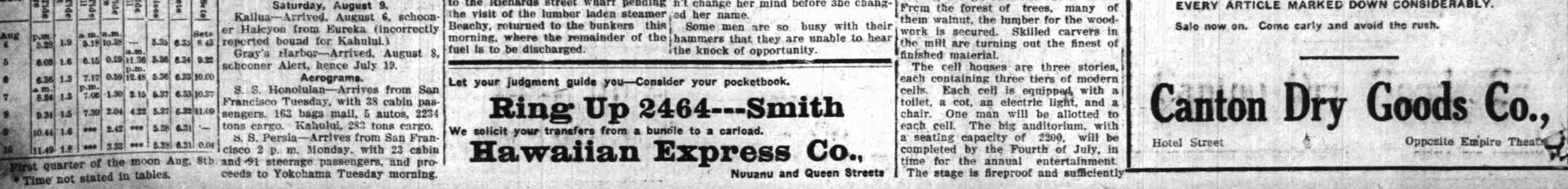
F. K. Smith, Mrs. Ross, Miss Fant, Dr. days. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Monroe, Miss Gladys Moore, Mrs. Valette.

The British freighter Cape Finis, the opinion of Secretary of the Inte-labor. Even we usual expensive featerre with Australian coal for the rior Franklin K. Lane.

Persia May Arrive Monday. The Pacific Mail liner Persia from San Francisco may reach the port Monday afternoon, in which event the vessel will receive an earlier dispatch

Several Inter-Island steamers made

Exchange]



### Will Quench That Thirst SPINT TARS Look for the Trade-Mark A short time ago he pulled a small man, whose locks are fast turning piece of paper out of his vest pocket gray. He is a fine debater. and showed it to a fellow senator. It is worth mentioning in this con-it was a check for \$7,000,000, and nection that the pictures of Richmond been rather strenuous, Senator Steph-enson is as active in public and pri-vate affairs as many of the middle-aged members of congress. He is **GRAFT OF 200 PER CENT IN TYPING SENATE** JOURNAL IS CHARGE OF SENATOR COKE

#### (Continued from page one)

Po

hundred pages more than the House the House handled more bills than the Senate, it seemed peculiar to me the size of the House Journal to the tirety. extent mentioned. Charge of Graft.

"My investigation of this matter has part of some of those having charge of the preparation of the Senate Journal

the Senate should receive the sum of seventy-five cents per typewritten page as compensation for preparing the original copy of the senate journal and one copy thereof for the printer. The resolution further providing that the clerk of the senate is authorized to hire proof reader or proof readers whose compensation should be the sum of 171/2 cents per printed page.

"Mr. John H. Wise was the clerk of the senate and under this resolution oceeded to employ Mr. George Clark, the secretary of the governor, to type write the senate journal. Wise agreed to pay Clark the sum of 25c a page for the typewriting, which would leave him, Wise, a clear profit of 50c for each typewritten page for which he rendered practically no services whatever. Up to this stage, while it can the territory the sum of 25c. and readily be seen that Wise was making a tremendous profit out of the senate journal, yet if the work had been honestly done he would still be within his Wise supplied him with the original records of the senate, directing him what to put in the record and how the typewriting should be done.

communications received proof reader, which was 17 1-2 cents journal which were absolutely valueless as per printed page. Wise's connection Senate Journal contained some three public documents having no place with this part of the work was simwhatever in the senate journal are ply the employment of a proof reader Journal, and in view of the fact that printed in full. First a synopsis of the or proof readers. I am advised by the this distinction belongs to Jefferson communication is contained in the proof reader, Mr. Lester Fishel, that Levy. He inherited the bulk of his journal and then following that the he was employed by Wise to do the money, and incidentally the mansion ing thereby the member of longest that the Senate Journal should exceed communication is set out in its en- proof reading prior to the adjournment and estate of Monticello, formerly the "fashion plate" of that body. His of the Senate. That he did all the

I have before me a large number of proof reading of the senate journal pages of the original record of the sen- with the exception of one or two gal- Levy, a distinguished naval officer of Joseph W. Fordney of Michigan sports ate journal used by the printer, and I ley's of the first day's proceedings of the last generation, was mainly instru- the biggest diamond-a sparkler of led to direct and positive graft on the find on comparison that upon an aver- the senate, and the index of the sen- mental in the abolition of flogging in huge size, which he wears in the midage these typewritten pages contained ate journal. That while Wise was about one hundred words, whereas if paid \$286,12 1-2, he was only willing Commodore Levy, at the suggestion of The oddest nickname is bestowed the work was done honestly the same to pay Fishel \$150 of this amount.

about the Capitol.

"Senate resolution No. 9, providing, should contain about three hundred Says Vouchers Missing. words per page. As a sample the tol-"Another peculiar circumstance relowing is a verbatim copy of a typelative to the expenditure of these written page of the senate journal prefunds is that numerous vouchers of Wise; which contains 44 words:

"'occasion. Yours respectfully, J. R. GALT, Chairman Social Evil Committee. The Communication was refer-

Health. At 3:17 P. M., the Senate adjourned until nine A. M. to-mor-

red to the Committee on Public

row.

#### Clerk of the Senate. Approved by the Senate.

President of the Senate.' "For this page Clark received from Wise the sum of 50c.

"Two Hundred Per Cent." By roughly computing the cost of this work, it can be readily seen that cording to the statement of Clark, the territory was paying 758 for work which should have cost 25c, had the services been performed honestly. In other words, there appears to have been a graft of about two hundred per cent in the preparation

'According to Clark, by direction of

national legislators whose personal marks of their admiration upon him, peculiarities are talked about. A The hero of the Merrimac is now Washington correspondent of the New forty-three years of age. But it may Orleans Times Democrat tells about be said of him that he is one of the zome of them: tenth in direct descent from Elder As to who is the richest man in the Brewster of the Mayflower. house of representatives there seems The late Gen. Harry Bingham of to be some doubt, but in all likelihood Philadelphia, who was for many years the father of the house-mean-

**CONGRESSMEN ON PARADE** 

Isaac Stephenson, of Wisconsin, is the distinction of owning the most both, the oldest and the wealthiest hair is held by Henry T. Rainey of member of the United States senate. illinois-a stout, broad-shouldered

Stephenson explained that he had been P. Hobson which one sees in news-'selling a little lumber'" Despite his papers and magazines were taken not

eighty-four years, most of which have later than fifteen years ago. Since

only one of a considerable number of to be so anxious to confer osculatory

home of Thomas Jefferson. His father's brother, Uriah P. the United States navy. In 1830, die of the bosom of his shirt. Andrew Jackson, bought Monticello, upon John L. Burnett of Alabama which, when he died, he left to his who, being short and plump, dark of nephew, Jefferson. Since then the complexion, heavy-set, and with broad historic homestead has been main-

tained by the latter in keeping with Clubs." pared by Clark under the direction which should be on file in the archives its dignified traditions. An effort has The member with the most whiskoffice from Wise covering disburse- recently been made to persuade Con- ers is Edward W. Saunders of Virments of the senate out of the terri- gress to take it away from him by ginia. They are dark brown in color torial funds, are missing. I am told purchase, but without success.

and parted in the middle. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, "Father of that a voucher for \$2400.00 covering a Now, as from a seat in the press payment to Wise of that sum for com- gallery one looks over the new house the Oklahoma Constitution," ran piling senate journal, etc., cannot be of representatives, one gets a much away from home when he was twelve found, and vague hints of Wise's desk better view of the members than was years old, chopped wood, worked in a having been broken open and records obtainable when they sat half-con- brick-yard, punched cattle, taught abstracted therefrom are floating cealed behind desks. Arrayed as they school, reported for a newspaper, and are at the present on leather-covered practised law. He is now by profes-

"My limited investigation has led benches, any physical peculiarities sion a farmer. We read on: me to believe that a fruitful field of they may have are observable. There Charles D. Carter of the same state investigation relative to the prepara- seems to be more very young men boasts that he is seven-sixteenths tion and printing of the senate journal than in the congresses of a generation Chickasaw and Cherokee Indian, beis open for the officials having author- ago, but this impression is doubtless ing a direct descendant of Nathan ity over such matters. If nothing is largely due to the fact that beards and Carter, who, when a small boy, was done prior to the convening of the even mustaches are no longer in captured by the Indians at the Wyo- evening of August 16, in celebration of senate at its next session, I certainly. fashion. as a member of the senate, will de-The constitution does not permit nia, during Revolutionary times. He ebration will be under the auspices of permit his does not permit his d

mand that this matter be gone into anybody to be a member of the house himself was born in the Choctaw Company, First Infantry, N. G. H. who has not passed his twenty-fifth nation. in an official way by the senate.

Still another member from Okla-"The connection of Wise with this birthday. But the youngest represenmatter is so palpable, that I am led tative is Lathrop Brown, who is thirty homa, James S. Davenport, has been Company and others against M. F. to the conclusion that if he is to be years old. He was born in New York married twice, both of his wives be retained as clerk of the commission City, is six feet tall, and was graducreated by the legislature for the ated from Harvard in the class of compilation of a Hawaiian dictionary, and for which we appropriated \$10,-and for which we appropriated \$10,-000.00, and Wise has any control over Douglas Robinson, Colonel Roosevelt's By no means lacking in romantic By no means lacking in romantic by the amended bill of complaint, has indicated at the amended bill of complaint, has indicated

GENERAL EXODUS OF WEST SIDE CITIZENS FOR SCENE OF DISCOVERY @ 1913.3 C CANT- FOR FACTS WATCH AD Look at the other fellow who has stayed away from his clothier too long---and shudder. **The CLARIO** LOCAL AND GENERAL Several Australians who are to complete their education by attending colleges and universities on the main-Temperature-6 a. m., 74: 80; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 83.

PAULINE

land passed through Honolulu last evening as passengers in the Oceanic mum last night, 74, liner Ventura. The party included Messrs. A. J. Aird, H. C. Harding, S. velocity 4; 10 a. m., velo L. Baily and R. B. Rock.

Governor Frear has received an in- Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.9 vitation to attend the luau and dance tive humidity, 8 a. m., 59. which will be given in the new ar- at 8 a. m., 64. Absolute h mory at Labaina on the afternoon and a. m., 8.091. Rainfall, .01.

noon, velocity 10. Movement hours, 154 miles.

There is some pro in a short time Oshkosh, Wisa the ranks of American cities women on their police for The case of the Kona Development A committee appointed by ers of Jamaica to protest

Wind-6 a. m., velocity 4,

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Wise the typewriting was in tri space. The senate journal was stuffed "It appears further from my inves- the funds of the commission, it would brother-in-law. with all sorts of worthless records in tigation that Wise could not resist be altogether better if the commission order to swell the same, which had the temptation to get his hands on a would meet and disorganize at once." no place whatever in the senate jour-nal. part of the fund provided by the sen-ate resolution for the proof reader.

It will be noted from the resolution Quotes from Journal. "As a sample of the method em- that Wise had nothing to do with the loyed by Wise to swell the senate fund created for the payment of the

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#### ANCIENT LEGAL BATTLE BELIEVED NEARING ITS END

After seventeen years of litigation that has cost a small fortune and has senate there was a great row, as will woolen mills in the Chinese empire, at gone to the supreme court many times be remembered, and strenuous efforts Tientsin.

upper house. last to be drawing to an end.

length the history of the famous suit which greatly add to the effect of his with a home. Robinson, before whom a motion to stature.

The thinnest member is Ezekiel occupied the humble position of an as tract has been brought. The court heard the historical side of the affair clean-shaved man, who knows how to today, the case being continued until talk. When he gets upon his feet in the forty-seventh congress. next Wednesday afternoon. It is un- the house he always has something derstood the parties at issue have to say worth hearing. He belongs to grown tired of the endless battle and have virtually agreed on an amicable the endless battle and an extraordinary number of secret so-cieties, being a Mason, an Odd Fel-viewpoint—is merely a delegate to settlement of their differences. The low, a Woodman, a Knight of Honor, confirmation of the sale, now sought, an Elk, a Knight of Pythias, and a Scott argues will bring the well known Beta Theta Pi. suit to a close. The house possesses a real giant.

Miss Margaret E. Knight, the first feld, and he is almost tall enough to woman to receive an American pat- be an attraction in a circus. Mearly ent, is still busy with inventions, after seven feet high, he is well put up and sixty-two years, says an exchange. powerfully built. He is a physician She produced her first bit of machin- and a man of conspicuous ability. ery when 12 years old. Some of her The baldest member is Henry M.

inventions have been in use for fifty Goldfogle, of New York City. In fact, years, and she is now working upon his head is entirely devoid of hair, sleeve-valve engine. Her portrait and in this respect bears somewhat

### **Big Poultry Industry is Started** on Maui; Middleman Eliminated



George H. Libby and some of his poultry farm equipment at the Maui ranch

interest is the career of Represent. A joint committee to insure the in-The fattest and jolliest man in the tive Caleb Powers, of Kentucky, who, vestigation of all advertising proposihouse is Frank Plumley, of Vermont. He is a widower, a bank president, cight years and three months in jail and others of Honolulu has been ap-and is supposed to weigh not far from after the shooting of Governor Wil-pointed by the merchants' association 500 pounds. The exact figures, how- liam Goebel by an unknown assassin." and the chamber of commerce, the Difenderfer, of Pennsylvania, was a former organization naming George ever, are not obtainable. Reed Smoot, of Utah, is, as every- practising dentist for fourteen years. W. Smith and Ed Towse and the latbody knows, the only Mormon in con- But his noteworthy achievement was ter A. W. Bottomley and C. H. Athergress. When he first came to the the building and operating of the first ton.

mantle seems to have fallen upon

Thomas G. Patten of New York. But

shoulders, is called the "Jack of

E. Burton Holmes, the lecturer, was on innumerable technical points the were made to put him out, but he sat Carey, of Wisconsin, was left an or- a visitor in Honolulu during the visit M. F. Scott-Pilipo case, a legal war tight, smiled blandly, and there he phan at thirteen years of age. Five of the Siberia. He spent yesterday over a large tract of land in the still remains, having earned the re- younger brothers and sisters were put afternoon surfing at Waikiki beach Kona district of Hawaii, is said at spect of all his fellow members in the into an orphan asylum to be taken and made plans for securing a set of care of. But this enterprising youth, motion pictures for his next lecture The fattest man in the senate is Ol- starting in as a messenger-boy, rose on Hawali, Holmes stated that he This opinion was expressed by Scott this morning, while detailing at is Penrose, of Pennsylvania—a huge he was nineteen, and taking the child or in 1915. His next series of travelength the history of the famous suit man, with remarkably high shoulders, is nout of the asylum, provided them logues will be "Around the Pacific", for the declaration of Circuit Judge which greatly add to the effect of his with a home. honor. Richard W. Austin, of Tennessee,

The only member who calls himself agreed to pass upon the grades and undary lines of the insanitary tract at Hilo, at their next meeting, early kind of designation from a political viewpoint—is merely a delegate to congress from the territory of Hawaii. His name is Kalanianaole, and he hails from Honolulu. To most people. hails from Honolulu. To most people, however, he is better known as Prince go over to inspect the tract and order the condemnation proceedings. Cupid. A cousin of King Kalakaua

Mr. Bryan is no more a proper

subject for criticism becausing dur-

ing his incumbency of the State De-

and of Queen Liliuokalani, he was created a royal prince "by acclamation" in 1884. His wife is a daughter of a chief of the island of Maui.

partment secretaryship he delivers Nearly fifty years have elapsed lectures than was Secretary Hay for since the close of the Civil War, and for employing part of his time in so it is not surprising that only a writing a book. Few nations are more punctilious than England with small handful of veterans of that conhangs on the walls of the patent of the aspect of an egg, inasmuch as he flict should be found in the house of regard to properties in diplomatic po-fice in Washington. On the other hand, representatives of today. Of these sitions, but the world has yet to hear representatives of today. Of these sitions, but the world has yet to hear Kirkpatrick, of Iowa, and Sherwood, from that source one word of censure of Ohio, fought on the Union side, the of Mr. Bryce because during his serv latter taking part in no fewer than ice as British Ambassador to Washforty-two battles and coming out as a ington he followed his usual literary brigadier. On the Confederate side pursuits .- Christian Science Monifor

were Taylor and Richardson, both of Alabama, and Stedman, of North Carolina, who was wounded three times. Taylor was only fifteen years old when he enlisted.

The only Union Civil War veterans n the senate are Works, of California; Nelson, of Minnesota, and Warren, of Wyoming. The last-named received a medal for gallantry on the field of battle. Nelson was taken prisoner.

Bankhead and Johnston, both of Alabama; Pacon, of Georgia; Thornton, of Louisiana, and Webb, of Tennessee, were the senators who fought for the lost cause. Eankhead was wounded three times, and Johnston four times. Senator Ashurst, of Arizona, was a hodcarrier and cowboy. Perkins, of California, served as a sailor before the mast Bradley, of Kentucky, ran away from home at fourteen years of age, and joined the Union army, twice, but his father recovered possession of him before he was able to do any fighting.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, was he first prosecuting attorney at Nome, in Alaska. He took an active part, as one of the attorneys for the mine ownrs in the celebrated mining litigati

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which afforded material for Rex Chicken-raising on a mammoth scale rect with the consumer. I have made Beach's novel, "The Spollers". has been begun by the White Feather contracts with Honolulu hotels and Poultry Ranch, of Paia, Maui. George restaurants for all the chickens and Time is money, but it is easier to H. Libby, the manager, spent a few squabs we can deliver. Just now I make up lost time than lost money. days in Honolulu recently making am looking after the destinies of 600 It costs more to quench a full-grown lecal connections for the selling end chicks." hirst than it does to feed a family. of the industry, and is sanguine over Libby is confident that the poultry Blessed be the man who is in a hurindustry has a big future in Hawaii if ry; he never stops to tell his troubles. the prospects, "We will raise 50,000 chickens next rightly handled. He is an exponent of It is well to be able to talk, but year," said Libby. "I am cutting out the back-to-the-farm movement, hav- there are times when slience is more the middleman's profit by dealing di- ing once been a newspaper man. valuable.



for the death of a child on the streets. The action of the coroner's jury and the attention is drawn by an-illuminating article of Hawaii, left for San Francisco in urse of the county authorities is ample evi-nce that unless public sentiment is stirred in Judd. The Star-Bulletin feels particular pleas-idined by Mrs. Marques and child, who s community, accidents such as this, tragedies ure in presenting a splendid statement of the ch as this, will be officially slurred over; re work done through the Sunday schools and the onsibility will not be fixed rathe public will aims of the superintendent and his associates. t be protected.

FOUR

r and spirit.

lopt no measures to save it?

#### THE DUTY OF CORONER'S JURY

uto accident verdict takes exception to the Star. of activities and ideals. fulletin's criticism of that verdict as flabby and sufficient. His letter is published in full else-

ave turned to the compiled laws, you would not teh trip. It is a good move. nave committed such a blunder. Section 2737 rovides that coroner's jury is to 'inquire upon y what means he came to his death.' If you charge d'affaires. vill read the jury's verdict in the Chalmers case, you will see that we complied with the law."

Our critic's evident irritation is excusable, beause a little more public attention drawn to the stack on Bryan. professional coroner's jury system in vogue at police headquarters is going to break up that wo-dollar-a-day system. What is hardly excuable is the fact that in quoting from the law he loes not quote it all; he quotes only so much as will help to show that the coroner's jury is not companions.

FEAST OF OUR

service is a phase of community work to which For nearly a century, under many high-minded of Santa Barbara, who has been

The letter published this morning is answered men and women, this work has gone on, quietly is afternoon by a correspondent in another but effectively. The result is seen in the broad senger in the Pacific Mail liner Silumn of this paper. Ownership of an automo- organization and large membership of today, and e does not bring ownership of the street. The in the results accomplished for good citizenship. destrian has a right to protection and the com- Superintendent Judd modestly effaces himself accompanied by Mrs. Biorkman, left unity has a right to prompt and decisive action in this article, but he is a potent factor in carrythe authorities sworn to uphold the law in let- ing along and developing the work of his prede- five months' visit. Mr. Biorkman took

#### cessors. Of his aim he says:

Is the moral courage of this community at so "It will be an ideal time when we shall find w an ebb that its people hesitate to face all the schools all over Hawaii nei that are equipped cts of the Chalmers accident? Is the intelli- with a body of enthusiastic and qualified teachnce of this community insufficient to pass ers, so trained for service that the sessions of the cano House." Assistant Attorney-Genalgment upon the facts? Is the energy of this Sunday school become a mighty factor in pro-vacation next Monday. He probably mmunity insufficient to end the series of pre- moting peace on earth and good will among men, ntable fatalities due to automobile traffic? Is and in presenting ideals of purity and industry te held so cheaply here that Honolulu will and right living that will mold the characters of the young people and impel them to lives o

piety and social service." To many people of the territory, the Sunday

school work is little known. Its value to the One of the jurors who signed the Chalmers community is apparent from a simple statement

The Promotion committee is heartily second-held for the death, and in the majority there. The gist of it is contained in this state- ing the efforts of the Ad Club to make the excursion to Hilo successful. The committee yes-"You display a wonderful lack of knowledge terday decided to appropriate money for the ex- auto traveling at a speed not exceeds to the duties of a coroner's jury. If you would penses of a representative of the committee on

No wonder there is a scrap in Mexico City struck "head on." There may be some he view of the body of the deceased, how and when a chap by the name of O'Shaughnessy is

> If Huerta gets into a long-distance talkingmatch with Secretary Bryan, we will put our

Turkey cannot be expected to leave Adrianople until she catches her breath.

Booze and the murderous auto-driver are boon

that it will be even more splendid than | Mrs. Ada M. Kershner, head of the ever before, on account of the attend- Kershner Vulcanizing Works, was · LADY OF THE MOUNT, ance of various societies which have granted her divorce from James W.

The parishioners of the Catholic paraphernalia. The Hawalian Band this morning. The suit was not con-150x150. House in good condition, 3 bedrooms, garage, servants' T at will play. tested, and it is understood the di quarters and chicken yards Kalihi-uka have been greatly pleased. The feast will begin on Saturday vorced husband now is en route to Manoa-Parker St., lot 27,000 square feet ...... 2,500 the Mission Band will furnish the mu- several occasions, and named one in- Wilhelinina Rise-House and lot ...... 3,000 nity. mass will be sung by Rev. Father to make it possible for all riskers to ped her at the business busine Guardian Trust Co., Ltd., The procession will leave the Jack Johnson, the pugilist, declaring his good opinion of himself with othchurch at 3 o'clock, and it is thought he would be hissed off the stage. ers. second Floor Bank of Hawaii Building

J. D. MARQUES, teller at the Bank ed from a journey to Bokhara.

the Ventura yesterday for a vacation Miss Christie, "are still shut

drums to show they are awake. The people were very friendly. The Bokhara idea of justice was direct and to the point. They took the condemn-

DR. F. T. STODDARD, well known ed persons up to the top of the tower and then threw them down. Once n Southern California and a resident was enough.

spending some weeks in the islands, "The caravansary in the queer town returned to the coast today as a paswas similar to those usually found in the east long ago. The little rooms look out over a small balcony into

the yard. Underneath the rooms the cattle are kept. **GUSTAV BIORKMAN**, of Honolulu, "All the buildings, with the excep-

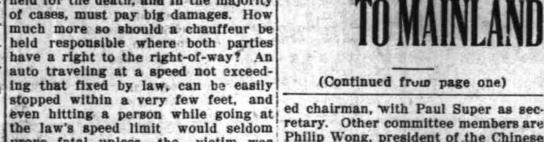
tion of the mosques and the towers, for San Francisco in the Siberia this are built of clay, and the method of morning en route to Sweden for a the builders is simplicity itself. A wooden framework is put up, and in with him a large number of stereoptithe spaces between the wooden boards con slides of Island scenes.

W. W. THAYER, attorney general.

returned this morning from a month's vacation, spent chiefly at the Voleral A. G. Smith will begin a short will remain in the vicinity of Hono-

and ready for occupation." Miss Christie was fortunate enough to see the Emir going to mosque, and she also photographed him, which is considered something of a feat, for no one ever knows which of the many mosques he intends to enter. It was

few yards of the palace. I MARINA NATERAL -J. B. NESTAIRE: If a railway train kills a person, even on its ow fenced-in right-of-way, and itself without the power to swerve to the right I, HINA EN RII or left, and when notices against trespass have been posted and published the railway company is immediately of cases, must pay big damages. How much more so should a chauffeur be held responsible where both parties have a right to the right-of-way? An



Philip Wong, president of the Chinese prove fatal unless the victim was Students Alliance; C. K. Ai, representing the local Chinese business comexcuse for a chauffeur colliding with munity; Rev. J. L. Hopwood of Ka pedestrians occasionally, but there is mehameha schools, who is chairman no excuse for killing them; and if we of the Chinese committee of the Ha had the least spark of law enforcewalian Board; W. L. Howard and C. ment here this miserable business H. Atherton, representing the local would end. business men; Kim Tong Ho and C. K.

By acquitting Stilwell, through the Amona, recent graduates of American colleges, and J. C. Wine of Oahu Col-States Senate caused a marked depreciation in the value of all future lege. According to present arrangements exonerations by State legislative bod-

the Chinese students will be met at ies.-Syracuse Herald



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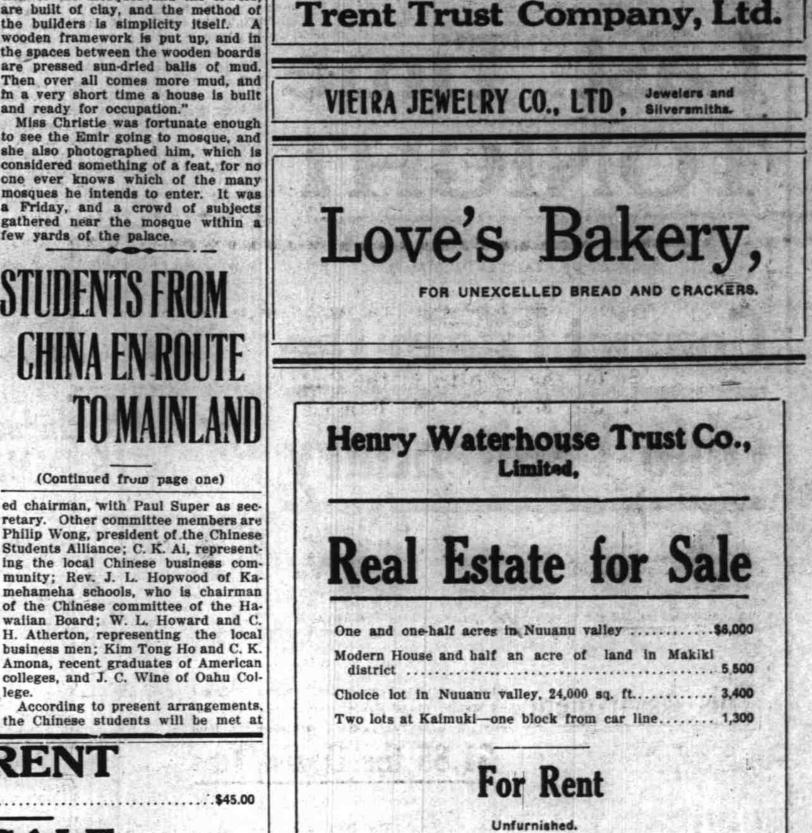


sion of America in Honolulu, and it him as has been deemed desirable in the past, About the time an employe is con-"The 11 gates of Bokhara," said and it is desirable now, that these men vinced that the firm couldn't get every may be given a good impression or along without him, it makes the atnight at sundown, and the watchmen the attitude of the Anglo-Saxon to-tempt. parade the streets after dark beating



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# **PUBLICITY IS**

With the addresses of more than sion of the promotion committee, to each of which will be sent literature gescriptive of the Hawailan Islands as an inducement to visit here, that organization is now planning to broaden this particular method of securing publicity by getting in touch with physicians and ministers throughout the United States, asking them to

forward to the committee the addresses of those persons in their communities who might be interested in ...awaii, and who could afford a trip here.

yesterday afternoon, the secretary informed the members that 10 000 cirwere ready to be sent to the members views are influenced reversely. of the clergy, while a like number to physicians and superintendents of [ sanitariums are awaiting his signature.

Carnival posters, mailing cards, post 50,000: 50.000. poster paper: malling cards 5x7 six- for this? The answer is that they are Messages will be printed on the mail-

[The Star-Bulletin invites free and upon our duties is provided for in sec frank discussion in this column on all tion 2739 and reads as follows: "You egitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly receiv-

ed to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential anonymous communications 1

AN ANSWER TO "A PEDESTRIAN."

August 9th, 1913. Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

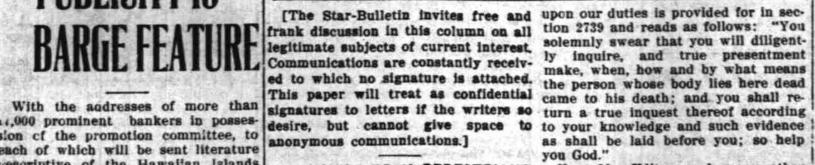
Sir:-In this morning's "Advertis-L. McLean, in which he speaks of the rights of automobile drivers and suggests that there should be some regulation regarding the crossing of streets by pedestrians.

Mr. McLean is the owner of an au-At the meeting of the committee tomobile, and naturally his views would be influenced to a certain extent by that fact. I do not happen cular letters had been prepared and to possess one, and presumably my Much that Mr. McLean says is true. have ridden in automobiles when people crossing the street have paid no heed, apparently, to the fact that

The committee authorized the sec- a machine was coming, and although retary to call for bids for printing the being driven slowly and carefully, ac-1914 Floral Parade and Mid-Winter cidents have barely been avoided. On the other hand I would like to cards and stickers in the following call the attention of the automobilelots: Posters: 5,000, 10,000 and 25, using public to the fact that the num-600; mailing cards: 10,000, 20,000 and ber of drays, express wagons, and oth-25,000; post cards, 20,000, 40,000 and er vehicles drawn by horses far ex- witnesses gave their testimony, but stickers: 25,000, 40,000 and ceeds the number of automobiles, mo-The following specifications tor cycles and motor trucks, and yet cover the work: Posters 25x38 (less it is very rarely that one hears of an trim) in three and in four colors, tin- accident caused by one of the horse ned top and bottom and on 80-pound wiven vehicles. What is the reason foreman.

ply, one side coated; postal cards, four- going at a rate of speed so slow that ply and one side coated; stickers on anyone crossing the street has ample ; hand in serving on the juries, but I white gum paper of the best quality. time to get out of the way.

The streets are the thoroughfares ing and post cards and all bids must over which everybody has a right to be in on or before August 29, 1913. pass. The proportion of nen-auto-Among other items of business, mobile owners is overwhelming, and Chairman Fred L. Waldron reported I cannot see why the rights of the that he has appointed L. J. Warren as masses to the free use of the streets chairman of the 1914 Floral Parade fi- should be curtailed for the benefit of stuffy back office in the police station the City and County of Honolula. nance committee. This is the only the minority. It is not only pedestrians appointment made by the promotion crossing the streets who suffer from committee with regard to the annual collisions with automobiles, for only celebration, all others being left to the recently an elderly gentleman drivdiscretion of James D. Dougherty, dir- ing down Nuuanu street in his rig on rector-general. Another report sub- the right side of the road, was run mitted to the committee was that from into from behind by an automobile, G. P. Wilder, who offered his services his rig overturned, and he thrown on



You, Mr. Editor, and many other people seem to be under the erroneous impression that a coroner's inquest is somewhat similar to a session of a grand jury, and that it is the er" appears a letter from Mr. James duty of the jurors to prepare cases for the authorities and material for damage suils for the legal fraternity. By reading the law you will see that such is not the object of a coroner's investigation, although there is a tendency on behalf of some lawyers to use the inquest as a stepping stone to further legal action-but I, for one, shall decline to be used as such a stone

It is thirty years since I first served as a juror in the Hawaiian Islands, and I am decidedly familiar with the duties pertaining to the job after, much experience in all our courts.

I have learned during that time, that the man who apparently knows exwhat verdict should be given, is generally the one who was not present during the trial, who did not hear the evidence and who had no opportunity to observe the manner, in which the who, like you, in this instance, arrived at conclusions from stray notes jotted down by a weary, sleepy report-er and cut to "space" by some irate

I fully agree with you that the coro ner should make all citizens take a doubt that your suggestion will meet with the approval of the "downtown" citizens. It is not an overpleasant task to view a body, which has been in the corpse class, say for six days, and it is not everybody who is willing to listen to evidence for days in a till after 10 o'clock in the evening.

I trust Coroner Rose in the future will call upon the high brows in your office to serve with him in the next, inquest.

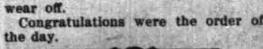
The verdicts in the cases you refer Frost, F. J. Green, Ben Gallagher, to have been fair and according to Frank Grau, Robt, Howie, Peter Higthe evidence produced, and the coro- gins. Arthur Knight, Chris. Kraus, ner's jurors have performed their Henry Kraus, Kahue, H. Lunning, M.



ide the honors as second in command of Honolulu's police department, following the announcement made this morning by Sheriff William P. Jarrett that a new deputy had been admitted to the force and was expected to take up his duties at a time not yet definitely determined.

The latest addition to the department, figured with prominence and distinction for the first time last evening at Maternity Home.

A nine and a half pound boy joined the sheriff's family circle at midnight. In view of the fact that this is the first bry in a family of four children. Sheriff Jarrett may be pardoned from appearing at the central station this morning wearing one of those smiles which simply will not



Lated Honolulu, August 8th, 1913.

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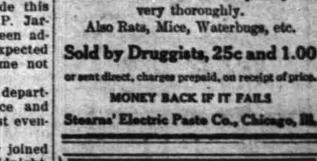
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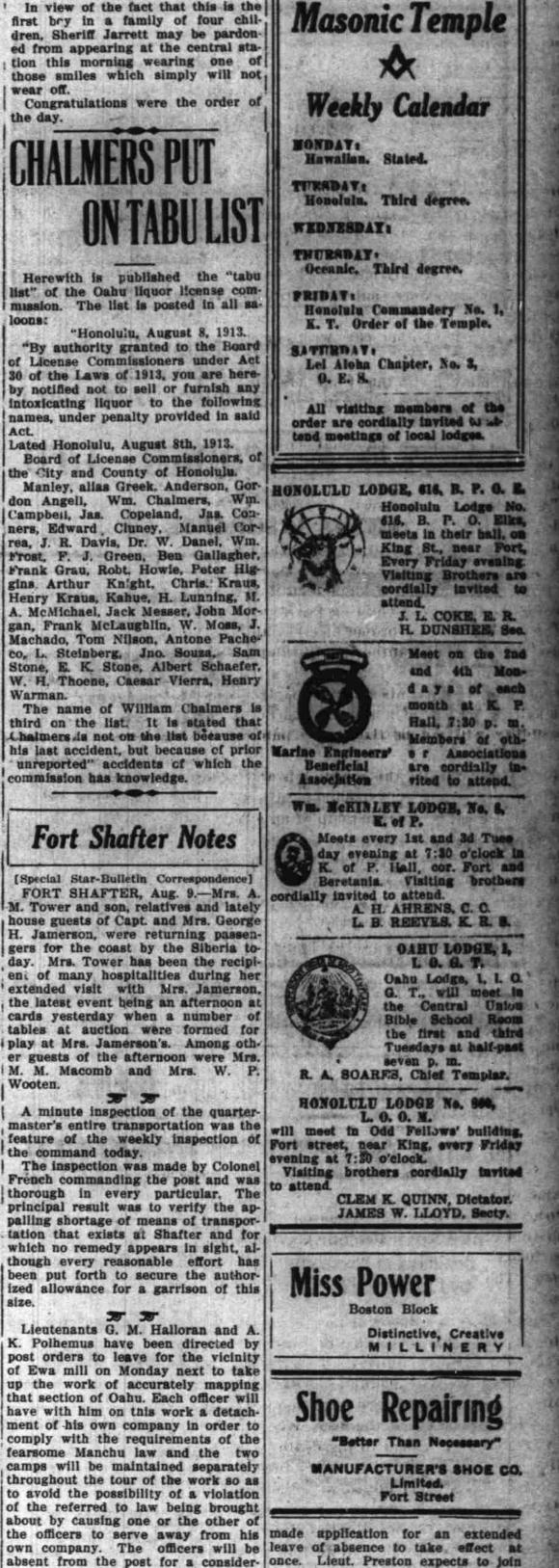


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#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913.



Territorial Treasurer D. L. Conk- one whose veracity can scarcely be ling has been apprised that there is doubted, Conkling says. graft in the marriage business on the "I shall make a careful, thorough inisland of Hawaii, particularly in the vestigation," declared the ireasurer, Kohala district and is preparing to make a careful investigation, which charges I will make it hot for the per-

may result not only in cancellation of petrators. I already have cancelled trust, having property valued at \$1,several licenses there but in some several such licenses and it looks as prosecutions. though the marriage system, as well A communication reached him this as the road system on Hawaii requires | plant. This is the material side of it

morning telling of several particu- some thorough probing." larly flagrant cases. It sets forth one

instance in which it alleges that a Speaking of vanity, there is nothing a statutory charge and then released stack on itself as a sheet of postage look cross and laugh, and the women by Johalah Uaia, a policeman, when stamps.

from the mainland, was present at the meeting and gave a detailed report of they bought a marriage certificate the promotion work which he did from him and paid J. K. Kaohi to while away.

rerform the marriage ceremony. It charges that the deputy marshal declined to release them from jail to Dorset, Eng., have brought to light be married, compelling them to buy the remains of a small Roman term, the license from him and forcing them to accept the services of Kaohi. inside a low earthen enclosure. The extent of the farm was ninety-six The same epistle avers that several scres, and the buildings were en- city proper. other cases of similar character have closed with a ditch, which surrounded developed recently at Kohala and a quadrangle 150 feet by 8" feet. urges that the license to marry and There are a dwelling house, a bake to grant marriage certificates be taken from police officials. The writ-er is a man well known in Kohala and

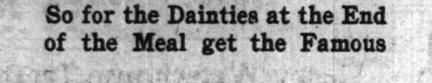
house and a granery, with the remains of a good deal of corn. Among the biggest institutions this country is the church. In point

500,000,000. Its 35,000,000 members are stockholders of this tremendous and indicates but a part of its power.

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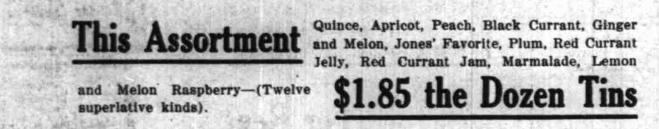
look happy and cry.

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o the street. held next Christmas time. Dr. John I will not take space to recite num-W. Wadman, who recently returned erous other similar cases.

Mr. McLean's suggestion that pedestrian should cross the street in certain places is good, and it would be advisable if some legislation be passed regarding it. This does not Excavations at Rockbourne Down, getract any from the general feeling Dorset, Eng., have brought to light that their should be very stringent

regulations regarding on the speed at Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which automobiles and motor cycles should be allowed to go through the

A gentleman who conducts a large of drunkenness who, according to law, pineapple business on the other side cannot buy liquor after being twice of the Island remarked to me the convicted for two years of any other day in connection with the sub- licensed liquor houses of this terriject of his auto trucks, that no mat. tory.

ter how good a man was before being How many of those on the list keep engaged to drive one of his trucks, sober for six months or even for six that the exhilaration of driving a weeks?

truck seemed to demoralize a man completely. I think this is true with a great many individuals who drive automobiles, and to offset this irresponsibility on the part of the auto-

mobile driver, it is necessary to have speeding.

As another example of the reckless- walk straight; call a hack, the driver M. M. Macomb and Mrs. W. P. ness or disregard of the automobile help him in, and they drove to a Wooten. drivers for the protection of pedes- wholesale house in the same block. trians, I would state an instance The driver went in, ordered the liquor which comes to my observation. and signed for it, then put it in the Where the continuation of Wilder hack with the drunken man and drove avenue turns into Spencer street, off.

there is a sharp corner at the head of the hill. On this corner is a dwelling, so that anyone coming up the hill along the read cannot see what is coming along on the other street, and minimum fine at present is \$100, it vice versa. I have often sat on my front veranda and have noticed dozens of automobiles going either up or tabu list will not tabu. down, and turning this corner without

so much as tooting a horn. Any women, children or old people who may be coming up the street cannot hear an automobile approaching, and if they should be just at the turn as a machine came along without blowing the

horn, there might be a serious accident, possibly loss of life; and yet not one driver in twenty toos his horn on making that turn.

It is high time that a public sentiment was worked up so that legislation and regulation of the automobile traffic would be enacted without de lay, and would be enforced.

Very truly yours. W. W. CHAMBERLAIN

#### FROM A CORONER'S JUROR.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Sir: -In your issue of Friday appears an editorial, which is unjust as being based on a misapprehension of facts on your part, and wantonly insulting to a number of citizens who have recently served a jurors on coroner's inquests in this city.

Your editorial is headed, "Get Jurythe great causes of baldness. It men That Will do Their Duty." and makes a better circulation in in the body of your leader you display a wonderful lack of knowledge as to the scalp, and thus greatly prothe duties of a coroner's jury. If you motes growth. And it stops the would have turned to the compiled hair from coming out. But it laws, you would not have committed never affects the color. Consult such a blunder. Section 2737 provides that the coryour doctor; follow his advice. oner's jury is to "inquire upon the view of the body of the deceased how Falling hair is sometimes caused and by what means he came to his by impure blood or weak nerves. death." If you will read the jury's Then constitutional treatment with verdict in the Chalmer's case you will Ayer's Sarsaparilla is necessary. see that we complied with the law. This local and constitutional treat-The form of the verdict is provided ment will surely bring prompt results. for by section 2744 and was properly Prepared by DR. J. C. ATER & CO., filled out by the coroner and signed by him and the jury. Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. The oath we took before entering

sworn duties as demanded by the law your assertions to the contrary notwithstanding.

Accepting your forthcoming apology in advance, I am sir. EDMUND NORRIE. Aug. 9th, 1913.

TABU LIST DOES NOT TABU.

Sir:-I notice in the morning paper yesterday that Mr. Fennell is preparing an official list of those convicted

The fact is that being put on the

tabu list does not tabu them.

I was talking with a man a few days gers for the coast by the Siberia toago who had been on the tabu list. day. Mrs. Tower has been the recipi-He said he had no trouble in getting . ent of many hospitalities during her liquor. All he had to do was to go extended visit with Mrs. Jamerson. to any wholesale house and get what severe punishment of some kind as a he wanted, sign for it, sometimes with the latest event being an afternoon at cards yesterday when a number of penalty for accidents incurred through this own name, but usually a fictitious careless driving, and for excessive name. I have seen a man come from tables at auction were formed for play at Mrs. Jamerson's. Among otha saloon so drunk that he could not er guests of the afternoon were Mrs.

A minute inspection of the quartermaster's entire transportation was the feature of the weekly inspection of

the command today. Selling to a person on the tabu list The inspection was made by Colonel should be a criminal offense, for it French commanding the post and was simply means ruin to many who would thorough in every particular. The otherwise be useful citizens. The principal result was to verify the appalling shortage of means of transporshould be \$500 and six months in jail. tation that exists at Shafter and for So long as the fine is light and the which no remedy appears in sight, alchances of getting caught are few, the though every reasonable effort has been put forth to secure the author-GEO. W. PATY.

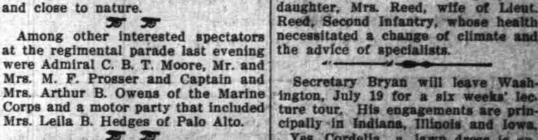
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of Ewa mill on Monday next to take up the work of accurately mapping that section of Oahu. Each officer will have with him on this work a detachment of his own company in order to comply with the requirements of the fearsome Manchu law and the two camps will be maintained separately throughout the tour of the work so as to avoid the possibility of a violation Vigor of the referred to law being brought about by causing one or the other of

size.

What does it do? It makes and close to nature. the hair soft and glossy, pre-75 75 cisely as nature intended. It cleanses the scalp from dandruff, and thus removes one of



able time since the area to be cov- Mrs. Preston now on the mainland, ered by their work is both extensive, whither she went to accompany her daughter, Mrs. Reed, wife of Lieut. Reed, Second Infantry, whose health

Secretary Bryan will leave Wash-ington, July 19 for a six weeks' lecture tour, His engagements are prin-cipally in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa. Lieutenant Homer N. Preston has propriate for a grass widow. Yes, Cordella, a lawn dress is ap-

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HILO, August 8 .- Supervisor John know what he wants to ask.

been securing postponement of the mission school. two embezzlement chargest against | The faculty for 1913-14 and the calhim on the plea that he has been try- endar for Mills school are as follows: ing to secure an able attorney from Faculty. Honolulu. During all this time the Rev. Wilbert Perry Ferguson, Ph. court, and the prosecution have treated D .- Principal. John with a good deal of leniency, but When his cases were called in the Commercial College, M. Acct. district court yesterday, the judge, as a matter of habit, asked him: "Have you secured an attorney?" The lege of Hawaii, B. S. defending Supervisor replied "He didn't come on the Mauna Kea." Breckons assured the court that the expected attorney had not come in the Wilhelmina, and was not around the hilo hotel. In spite of the threat that had been made to hold the preliminary hearing, whether Kealoha had an attorney or not, he was allowed an opportunity to get his mail, because he said he did not know what arrangements his brother-in-law had made in Honolulu. So the cases were postponed to 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In the afternoon Breckons announced that it was his desire that the charge alleging embezzlement of forty-five dollars received for crushed rock by Kealoha, from Charles K. Maguire, be tried first. Maguire On Stand.

Maguire was called as the first witness, and after his position in July of 1911 was established, he was asked to state what the defendant had to do Normal Kindergarten School, Honowith the county quarries at that time. Julu. Maguire answered that Kealoha was | Tong Kwan Yan-Department of then road overseer of the South Hilo district. When he finished his an-swer, Kealoha showed his first signs Yasaburo Sakal-Department of Orof ambition to be rated as an attorney. He said: "I object. Witness has no ko. The Fourth College of Kanazawa, reason to know what I ought to do." Japan. Judge Wise explained that the ques- Calendar for Mills School. tion did not tend to show what he had ought to do." tions, registrations and classification Maguire then testified that during 1911 he bought rock from the Hilo dis-1 of new students. 11 Sept. 17-School year begins. Au-tumn term-13 weeks; 80 schoel days. trict, and that he ordered the same from Kealoha. The amount of the ac-Nov. 27, 28-Tranksgiving recess, 2 count he said he thought was due for labor, he settled in cash, but later he days. Dec. 22-Christmas recess begins issued a check to pay for the stone. 9 days. He testified, when showed the check Jan. 1-Winter term begins; 13 by which he had paid, that he recweeks; 80 school days. ognized the handwriting of the en-Feb. 21-Washington's Birthday dorser as that of Kealoha. Celebration; 1 day. Kealoha then began his cross exam-Apr.-Good Friday ination. It led to nowhere, and start-Apr. 6-Spring recess begins; ed off with the semi-question and days statement: "If defendant can show is-April 15-Spring term begins; 10 sue of more than one check during eeks; 54 school days. the same time, can that be taken as May 30-Memorial day; 1 day. evidence?" Of course, the court instantly ruled that what was purported to be cross examination was more in all Repair Pacific Institute. the nature of argument. Kealoha July 1 to Aug. 31-Summer term. audibly murmured: "Objection is ov-Tel. 2051 Industrial and agricultural departerruled." ment; 10 weeks; 54 school days. Another question of Kealoha's was: 'Are you sure defendant was in charge quarries?" Maguire answered: 'Yes." "You said you paid county with a check-did you get a bill? Kealoha next asked, he seeming to SEND MAN TO get more satisfaction out of hectoring Maguire than any other witness. **Objections** Are Overruled. George Lowson, bookkeeper of First Bank of Hilo, gave evidence to show that the check had been cashed on and New York; NOTARY PUBLIC; July 12, 1912. He was able to make Grants Marriage Licenses, Draws this statement on account of the per-Mortgages, Deeds Bills of Sale, foration mark in the check. Kealoha this statement on account of the per Leases, Wills, etc. Attorney for the asked this witness another inconse That the Hawaii Promotion Commit District Courts, 70 MERCHANT ST., quential question or two. HONOLULU, Phone 1846. An amusing feature of tee recognizes the value of the boost er trip inaugurated by the Honolulu An amusing feature of the begin Ad Club and which leaves Honolulu ning of the prisoner's cross examinafor Hilo next Saturday, was evident tion of this witness was when he yesterday when the committee appropaused for a long time, and Breckons stated that he was through, and wanted to know if Kealoha had anything to ask. Kealoha said: "Let me think of some question." County Treasurer Swain was the Honolulu next witness. He had the stub books lines of the county showing the receipts he The arrangement of the excursion issued for money paid in for crushed is running along smoothly and every rock. Miss Dwight was the last witness. the list so that there will be no trou-She read her stenographic notes, takble in making the full numbers up. en in the civil suit brought against Otto Rose where it was desired by the prosecution to show that the tures, Steel Structures, Sanitary Sys method of keeping account of money tems, Reports and Estimates on Pro received for crushed rock was to carry it around in the road supervisor's pocket until it was convenient to turn in to the treasurer. [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] Kealoha objected strenuously to his evidence being allowed, saying that an time since Woodrow Wilson has been advantage was taken of him by in- president of the United States, an of- cated. troducing evidence given in a civil ficial document was received in Hilo suit in a criminal case.yesterday, bearing the president's sig-Wise said that it was unfortunate nature. It was the commission of H. wail, and its endeavors at promotion, that the defendant was not repre- D. Corbett, making him the Hilo postsented by counsel, but he overruled master. the objection.

Mills School's announcement for A. Kealcha as an attorney is decided- 1913-1914 is out and shows not only ly not a success, if one judges from what happened to him yesterday in the district court when he was bound over to the grand jury on both felony A foreword in the announcement charges placed against him by the pamphlet is written by Francis W. investigating commission. So far as Damon, president of the Mid-Pacific hectoring witnesses is concerned. Institute, the organization in which is John is some lawyer, but when he included Mills School-the boys' degets them embarrassed he does not partment-Kawaiahao Seminary, for girls, the Japanese Christian boarding

For two weeks now Kealoha has school, and the Methodist Korean

Robert H. Wallin - Bookkeeper; his attorney has failed to materialize. Commercial Department. Spalding's

> William H. Meinecke-Farm man ager; Agricultural Department, Col-

Carl M. Hogan-Shop Superintendent; Industrial Department, North Dakota State Normal and Industrial School, B. S.

Mrs. Ella Peabody Osborne-House Mother.

John F. Nelson-Dept. Mathematics and Science. Colorado College, A. B. John F. Stone-Department of English Whitman College, A. B.

Mary E. Stambaugh-Department of English, Whitman College, B. L. Maurice G. Greenly-Department of

History, South Dakota State College,

Merle L. Copeland-Commercial Department, Hillsdale College. Elmer Howard Yates-Intermediate School, Whitman College, A. B.

Margaret Myrick - Intermediate School, University of Southern California.

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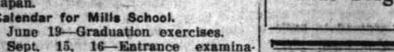
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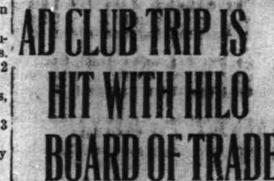
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The idea of an Ad Club excursion to Hilo next Saturday has met with ready response from the Hilo Board June 11-Kamehameha Day, 1 day, of Trade, according to a letter receiv-June 18-Graduation exercises-Mid- ed from Dr. H. B. Elliot, its presipresident. Elliot suggests that there be no formal reception, but that a picnic lunch at Cocoanut Island would allow members to get more in

> a better time. The matter will be taken up by the Ad Club and a reply sent to the Hilo Board of Trade. Following is the letter:

touch with one another, and to have

Board of Trade, Hilo, July 31st, Mr. Wallace R. Farrington. President, Honolulu Ad Club, Honolulu

Dear Sir:

I note with pleasure that the Hon orulu Ad Club is contemplating a trip to Hilo, partly in response to the efforts of the Hilo Board of Trade, and partly to stimulate interest in travel between Honolulu and the Island of Hawaii. On behalf of the Hilo Board of Trade, I beg to thank you for the interest in the object which we have

in view, thus manifested. priated the necessary money to send We would like an opportunity to one of it's members as a special reppersonally welcome you to Hilo, and resentative. The committee was unsnow our appreciation of your cooperanimous in backing up the project and ation with our efforts to induce the the consensus of opinion was that the people of Honolulu to "See Hawali excursion was a step along the right First?

For this purpose, in making your plans of your visit, will you kindly alday new names are being added to low for some occasion of this character?

I suggest the more informal the occasion the more pleasurable" it will be for all concerned, and that a picnic lunch at Waiakea, with sea bathing, would be the place and occasion of such meeting and entertainment. If this meets your views, will you kindly let me know at your earliest convenience when we may expect you HILO, Aug. 3.-Perhaps for the first at Hilo, and what day would best suit you for the purpose above indi-

the interest you are showing in Ha-

I remain Cordially yours,

H. B. ELLIOT.

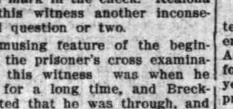


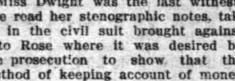
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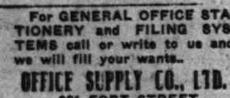
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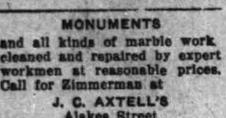












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TAP OF THE GONG THIS EVENING



ONLY A WEEK DISTANT

#### Greatest Sport Feature of the Year Will Be Staged Commencing Next Saturday -Game Today

Polo will be the feature at Moanalua this afternoon, a match between the first team, that is to represent Oahu in the coming inter-island tour-nament, and the strongest opposition that can be formed from the ranks of the local players, being on the cards. The game will commence at 3 o'clock, and it is expected that a number of polo enthusiasts will turn out to size up the work of the Oahu team.

With the first match of the championship only a week away, the Oahu team is getting the final touches on ing as a team.

this year, Walter Macfarlane playing of the other men are shifted, Mucfar. put the affair over for a month. in place of Arthur Rice. The positions lane playing No. 1, where Sam Baldwin played on last year's champion Oahu team, the latter dropping to Harold Castle's old place at No. 3. at back. This seems to be a better arrangement of available material, and

when the Oahu team tries conclusions work on it is most needed the final show-down. Both Sullivan with the Fourth Cavalry. It will be Next Saturday and the Sunday fol-the first appearance of that regiment's lowing, the August play for the presi-the former in signing up the boys, seion in the city, and little dent's trophy will be held. polo aggregation in the city, and little is known regarding the comparative strength of the two teams. An Oahu team known as the Raiders made a journey to Schoneid six weeks ago, and decisively defeated a combined cavalry and artillery team, but the army players were cutting in and out to give all their men a chance, and the strongest four played for only two periods. On the other hand, the Raiders numbared only one member of the present Oahu team, Walter Macfarlane. Oahu is better mounter curing a competent and popular refpresent Onhu team, Walter professionals will have to play betthan the army team, although the lat- and France recently to prevent the break between the Reilly-Donovan, ter may spring a surprise when it title going out of the country the way comes to an actual test of skill. and the Giles-Piszczek bouts. The former is for the full 15-round route, and the latter a 6-round affair, which, On Wednesday, August 20, the cav-alry will go against Maul, and on the Massy Great Player. on account of its shortness, promises Of the two Frenchmen, Massy is to be a slam-bang mill from gong to following Saturday Oahu and Maul will clash again. Last year Oahu the better known. This exceedingly Piszczek is a tough fighter, gong. wrested the championship from the fine golfer first won recognition in who is in top-notch condition, and who, Valley Islanders in the most exciting the international field of golf by capis a bear for punishment. Six rounds game ever played in Hawail, an extra turing the British open at Hoylake in are just a breather for him, and he is game ever played in Hawaii, an extra period being required to break a tie score, and the game being won by a quarter goal penalty imposed for a safety. Mani will have the same team this year, and is even better mounted Donovan and Reilly each have their Three years ago he took a trip over than in 1912. enthusiastic partisans, but the former, The Schofield Barracks ponies and the western frontier players will come in on Tuesday or Some idea of Men. the western frontier and returned from the fact that he is a soldier, and that soldier fans will predominate, Some idea of Massy's calibre can Wednesday next. This will give them wednesday next. This will give them be gathered from his recent record. will probably have the majority of a chance to play a game or two on In the international match with Amer- the crowd with him. There hasn't the field before the initial tournament ica he defeated Tom McNamara, 2 to been much betting on the event, but contest. 1; and he and Tellier won in the four- what there has been shows Donovan ball from J. J. McDermott and Mc- to be a 7 to 10 favorite. Donovan is If Secretary Bryan should now use Namara, 3 to 2. Massy is a particu- the idol of Fort Shafter, where his the Chautauqua circuit for political larly fine match player and shines as friends think him of championship always used it, the demand for his time and a rule under adverse weather condi- timber. He has a big reputation as a willing scrapper, and if he fails betions. A stiff wind seldom bothers return to Washington and diplomacy fore Reilly, the jar will be felt at him and he seems to take real delight would redouble in yolume. Some time every army post on the island. in going over a course in the rain. it may be discovered just why Mr. However, he disappointed his fellow countrymen at Hoylake this year-the Reilly, on the other hand, has his Bryan was put in the Cabinet. Springfield Republican. reputation behind him, and will fight championship was played in gales and desperately to show the fans that he rain-for he only tied for sixth place, has not slipped back into the usto-was Of the twenty automobiles sold in with a grand total of 317, two strokes class. When he went against Carlin Hobart, Tasmania, in a period of two weeks recently eighteen were Ameriat Schofield Barracks a few weeks

#### BACHELOR ROLLERS TO MEET BENEDICKS ON THE MAPLE SKIDS

acy between the "henpecked hubbys" and the bachelors will be determined by a bowling tournament at the Y. M. C. A. alleys some time this coming m week. The Hubbys will choose from x such illustrious stars as Rietow, Clark, H Atherton, Ellsworth, Franklin, Can-in nario, Bernal, Milton and Doberts. The E Bachelors will choose from the following: Franz, Clymer, Winne, L. # Scott, Millis, Gear, Raseman and New- # vs. "Wild Bill" Donovan, fifteen comb.

The final and everlasting suprem-

All these games will be fiercely con- K Semi Wind-up - W. Piszczek tested from start to finish, and the x vs. Hollie Giles, six rounds. public will have an exceptional opport A Preliminaries - C. Roundtree tunity of witnessing some classy # vs. Ollie Pinnell, four rounds; towling. All are invited, especially # "Cyclone" Mitchell vs. Soldier # the ladies. Watch for the date and H Hummer, three rounds. line-up.



September 6 is the date set by the team is getting the final touches on its certification and team play. Up to last Wednesday the first string players had been divided, so as to more evenly balance the contesting teams, but now the four men who are teams, but now the four men who are that almost every Saturday in August fans. From the 3-round curtain rais-There is one new face in the line-up and as the Country Club officers did Reilly of San Francisco and "Wild will be far more satisfactory at the ability of Dick Sullivan as matchmakater date. 'the new fairway and put- er and promoter. ting greens are none too smooth, and four weeks will make a difference for Castle in turn goes to Walter Dilling. the better, especially with the putting ham's station at No. 3, while the Oahu surfaces. The players will have to recoacily identifies to protity rough recoacile themselves to pretty rough fast and interesting as it promises,

the team should give a good showing against Maul and the Cavairy. The opening game of the tourna-ment will be played next Saturday, of the course will show just where

#### FIGHT FACTS

Place-Bilou theatre. Time-8 o'cleck. Main Event - Charley Reilly

# rounds. Referee main event - Jack

# Grace. Referee other bouts - George # McLeod.

Promoter - Dick Sullivan. Tickets on sale-Gunst's cigar # store up to 7 p. m. Doors open-7 p. m.

had been marked for tennis or polo, er to the main event between Charley not wish a conflict, it was decided to Bill" Donovan, of Fort Shafter, there is the prospect of classy boxing, and As a matter of fact, the opening on paper the card is a credit to the

In the glove game, as in any other, there is always the chance of a slipup, and the bill may not turn out as going, for the first few months, for but all that a club manager can do is about the only thing that will put the to get together the best and most



Walter Pitzcerk (left) boxing with Promoter Dick Sullivan, at the bat-talion camp near Pearl City. Piszczek kept up his boxing while on the hike, although he had to work in the open, and had none of the conveniences of training quarters. The picture shows the men just finishing three full rounds of fast boxing, as a herd of cattle is driven into the cor-

### HOW I BECAME A BALL PLAYER

EDDIE COLLINS.

make good. He did, and he has been In looking over the second basemen playing the place ever since. now in professional baseball and those Viewing baseball as a profession, of the last decade or so there are few, Collins believes the game is just as if there are any, who could or can high class a calling as any other pro-give "Eddie" Collins, of the Philadel- fession. It is getting better every phia Athletics, anything in playing the year as regards the calibre of the keystone sack. He is conceded to be men who are playing it, he said. by all those who regard themselves as Unlike the majority of the players capable critics of the game and its who are padding their bank accounts players one of the greatest all around through their ability at tossing and ball players ever affiliated with the hitting the ball. Collins asserts that

ing a wonder. He is equally clever a smooth one in that respect. He has at fielding hard hit balls to his right just gone along playing. and left, and his head work is on a par with the great team play of the Athletics, and that is saying a great deal.

ability. On the whole, Collins is as story, and had often read it, but that near to being the last word in second it was fiction, an absolute fals basemen as any who have ever cavort-

His advent into professional base ball was a natural sequence of events. truth in connection with him. He He started playing when he was atin 1904, 1905 and 1906. He did not play in 1907, his last year at college,

because he was declared ineligible for having played professional baseball. At college he played shortstop and made good from the start. He was pretty much of the whole team, and Columbia had some team at that time. "Billy" Lauder, one-time third baseman for the Giants, was coaching Co lumbia.

It was Lauder who first made the suggestion to Collins that he might make good in professional ball. Collins thought it over and finally joined the Red Hook team.

At that time "Heinle" Zimmerman of the Cubs, and "Dick" Rudolph, of the Boston Braves, were both playing with that club. He also played with Rockville, Conn., and during the summer of 1906 he joined "Billy" Lush's

Plattsburg, N. Y., team. Lush it was who suggested Collins to "Connie" Mack, and in the spring of 1907 Collins signed a contract with the Athletics. He did not go South with the club for spring training. He preferred to stick at his studies until he was graduated in June of that year, and then he reported at Phila-delphia, when the Athletics were playing the Chicago White Sox.

He was played at

national pastime. Ihe has never been up against any u In the field he is little short of be-jusual conditions. His career has be he has never been up against any un-

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On the bases and at bat there is not manager of the Yankees, for trials. a "fan" but who is familiar with his He said he had often heard some such

When he was asked about this Co ed around that section of the diamond. lins waxed rather wrathy. He did not seem to relish the fact that some folk had been tampering with

phatically denied every part of the tending Irving School, from where he was graduated in 1903 and entered Columbia University, where he played one for a trial.

> THE WONDERFUL PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE.

Nothing can be more sad or tryin than to see life slowly but surely ebbin than to see life slowly but surely ebbin away. It is a distress to the behold as well as the victim. And yet to se thousands of such victims every day-weak, pallid, nervous men, who seen to have lost all interest in life and thave have given up all hopes of being cure. Numerous causes lead to this declin of vitality. It is by no means unusua to see a man severation full of here to see a man apparently full of and vigor suddenly begin to o without knowing why. The doctor to whom he applies cannot the reason for the sudden change treats him for malaria, liver to catarrh, or what not. He tries medicines without relief. His life slowly but perceptibly ebbing away. managed to squeeze his way into some fifteen or twenty games during that first season, meeting with but

can made.



### What do you like-

#### in a cigar.

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Isn't it that mellow flavor with just enough

#### Record of Tellier.

Tellier's record is less brilliant than that of Massy. In this year's cham-pionship at Hoylake Tellier finished in a tie for 2nd place% with 322 for a total, the same as another French professional, Gean Gassiat, these two finishing two strokes better than Mc-Namara. Tellier defeated Alex Smith. captain of the American team, in the French international match at La

Boulie with a margin of 6 and 4. In the French open at the same place last year Tellier finished third, with a total of 291, Gassiat winning the title with 289 and Harry Vardon be-ing second with 290. Wilfrid Reid's claim to fame rests on the fact that he has never lost an international match in the play be-Stars vs. Hawalis for the curtain-Boulie with a margin of 6 and 4. In

on the fact that he has never lost an international match in the play be-tween England and Scotland. In the Cruden Bay tournament of 1909 he defeated both Vardon and Herd and went through to the semi-final round. The series centers in the Considerable interest centers in the Considerable interest centers in the Considerable interest of curr old friend Barney

Another year he tied with Vardon for appearance of our old friend Barney fast exhibition of baseball in the secthe Tooting Bec cup, only to lose in Joy in Hawaii uniform, playing against ond series. the play-off. He has been fourth his former team and team mates, the

ral which they had appropriated for a ring. Lower right hand picture is of "Smiling" Pinnell, who meets Bud Roundtree. On left, "Cyclone" Mitchell.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. At Boston-Boston 5, Detroit 4. At New York-St. Louis 6, New York 5. At Washington - Washington Cleveland 3.

Mrs. Margaret McKeon of New York has sued the estate of George Brown for \$16,580 for back room rent. She claims Brown promised to leave

#### BACK TO HEALTH.

fair success. He was off in his field-ing, but his hitting was good. It was really his hitting that kept him in the big show. There was no Such cases excite our p is. We extend to ea reason to believe that he would develop into a better fielder, but Maci never has been known to reach a has-ty decision, and he decided to wait ess with our wonderful ersian Nerve Essence. It before passing up his young collegian. cure just what they are afficie and will do it in every case with What is life without health? haps there are men fortunate In 1908 Collins was shifted all

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It brings the flush of health to the pale, wasted cheek, and imbues every step with bounding elasticity. It will bring back the fire and brilliancy to .619 .563 .519 the lustreless eye and electrify the whole being. It acts upon the delicate tissues and builds up the shrunken .400 parts. It makes a new man, fit to take his place in the world as a husband .320 and as a father.

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**AMUSEMENTS** 



**SENIOR LEAGUE** JUNIOR LEAGUE

The second series of the Oahu Ju-

The first game tomorrow will be be-

The second annual tournam

Cullen beat Miebel, 10-3. Mickelsen beat B. Gibb, 10-4.

Verret beat Halliday, default,

G. Gibb beat Garcia, 12-10.

A. Yau beat Budde, 12-10.

G. Wond beat Forrest, 10-3.



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Wants School Furniture.

on September 15th.

trick. Won't one of you please and moved, for seven big tom-cats had

adjusted his tie, made a hurried litation. at his hair and advanced. "Ma- "She was a mighty pretty girl, anyhe exclaimed, "I am at your way," he said, as he turned to his at his resignation was then introduced e to the scene of the tragedy!" in the trial balance. thy he followed the young into the street where; on the

From within the sack came the old, t vision of lovelness, still familiar midnight serenade, not from ns, and with tears flowing the throats of motherless kittens, but seks, stood before the from battle-scarred, veteran felines. at the Foung Men's Christian "Please take them and send them ociation this morning and made out by way of the chloroform route," "Please take them and send them a late hour last night. request to several of the said the girl. "It will be a great favor . Immediately following the prayer about to begin their daily and I am sure that I shall never for of Supervisor Kauhane, opening the ing the "item by item meeting" when get your kindness. It is purely a case

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poor little things are crying icr the humane officer. Good-bye." day, Lyman moved for a suspension y," the girl continued, after And she vanished around the corner. of the rules in order to hear the readused a moment to wipe Shortly after, the odor of chloroing of the letter of resignation of y the teaks, "and I am sure they form issued from the Y. M. C. A. base-Purdy. The rules were suspended without objection. Yates seconding g to death in that horrid ment. Then the back door opened and ack. Oh, I would like to lay my the janitor issued forth bearing the the motion Purdy's letter of resignation was s on the villain who has done this gunny sack. But it no longer wiggled

and release them and chloroform passed into the great beyond. Silence forth that it was his desire to resign reigned in the lobby. The office sec at once. A motion was made and ed that his resignation be accepted, but this was not sufficient to suit the board, and a resolution accepting

in this, your hour of need, tempt to locate a missing three cents and passed. Following this came a resolution directing the county clerk ignation and 'recommending that' Joe What does the spinster do for some Pritchard of Hamakua be appointed to mear the telephone post, re body to button her up the back?

When the minutes of the July meetintee as supervisor, the finance ing were read, a noticeable smile was committee put in several hours trying on the spectators' faces for the enuto straighten out the tangle in acmeration of almost every motion durcounts of the North Hilo' road district. ing that meeting specified that "Purdy None of them would admit success at having been a steady job of both durthe August session of the board Wednes-

finance committee was fillbustered by the four composed of these two and Ewaliko and Kanehailua. Advised to Hold Purdy's Salary. As in the case of Maguire and Ke

aloha, the Hawall investigation commission wrote the board of supervisors a communication in which it adread by County Clerk Kai which set vised that no more warrants be issued to Purdy's credit. The letter stated that "the county has a set-off against him more than equaling the amount for which he may make claim." The communication further states that "the principle of law governing the subject will apply, even though Mr. Purdy may have assigned his claim to notify the Governor of Purdy's res- with or without notice of the existing set-off." In the introduction of the communication it was mentioned that Purdy had collected money which was not due him and that he had already pleaded guilty to one of his unlawful

> A request was received by the supervisors from Miss Josepine Deyo asking that steps be taken at once to secure furniture enough for 200

> children, so they would not have to

sit on the floor when school opened

The sheriff called to the attention

of the board that the amount due to policemen for their salartes was in ex-

cess of the appropriation which had been made. The matter was referred tc the finance committee. He also

notified them that the cost of building

the garage for the police automobile

An order has been placed by the

asphaltum which is to be used on

HEADACHY, BILIOUS,

county for a supply of heavy oil and upon?

**UPSET?** "CASCARETS"

Bowels are clogged and liver stag-

nant-you need Cascarets.

with a clinging and loving, but the black eyes a mark of love and batter- excuse. Had he cast off for ho while weeping better-half. There is a good deal to be said for | tion. ing that meeting specified that "Purdy the new school. And there has been Over Sunday is when the members rather commonplace way of with moved" and "Kealoha seconded." This a good deal said concerning it in the of the new body are most active and ing, that he would have done

and the last inch of floor wiped up

police court this week, particularly energetic, when gin-moons appear ev- better. As the case is, he is all Monday, by wives who trekked to erywhere in the sky and telegraph, to have merely insisted that his wife court with faces; if not artistically im- poles gyrate, and ideas come thick nose was on upside down, and atten proved certainly showed some origin- and fast and fists long to hit some ed to turn it in the proper and ap al decorations, as well as the tender- smilling face for good luck; and con- proved direction. With more experi-ness of husbands, who blacked up an sequently it is Monday when the wife- once and development of his creative eye, or gave a nose a sixty degree beaters appear in court, though as a faculties, he may yet be given the angle, or who removed a few teeth rule they first appear at the police, M. W. B. degree,

with "one foul swoop," saying that station, in company with an officer. The laws of the land, which were old heng were never supposed to have some time Sunday night, to remain in founded before women sought the ball teenth anyway.

The representatives of the school, next day.

til the last nose has been punched in miration of other husbands, and the but it is said that his

ient co

were in ed noses the test of a woman's affec- fore taking the last bottle of red, his friends say, in j

the "cooler" until court opens the lot, are opposed to the principles of

the new school. And hence there is present in court, were given honorary And sitting at a sufe distance from some effort to disperse it. Whether seats in the prisoners' bench and had their husbands and their husband's the school will continue to grow may an opportunity to hear expounded the headaches, the spouses of the prison- be a subject for a reflection. And in merits or demerits, as the point of ers walt for the proceedings in re- considering it, its motto should be view may determine, of the gentle art venge to be commenced. There sits kept in mind: "It is a wise h of wife-beating, which were presented | Thomas Poni, who is said to have se- who knows how to beat his own wi

feathers is the time when they shou be cared for most?

While collecting eggs for an incu-bator, they should be turned over every day?

Two more justices for the supreme court were proposed in a bill by Rep-resentative Rupley of Pennsylvania. It would provide for a chief justice and ten associate justices.

Forest fires are raging fiercely between Tete Jaune, Cache and Jasper, in Yellow Head Pass, of the Rockies, and much of the country has been devastated.

Desk Sergeant John C. Daley of the Lackawanna police force is dying from injuries received when he swerved his motorcycle into the curb to avoid hit-

should be cleaned and renewed three clety woman of Los Angeles, has offered a home to Mr. Leah Delmont, There should not be more than the Belgian woman who killed her husband because he insisted she re-There should be a sufficient run for turn to a life of shame. The court them under cover so that on a rainy freed her from the charge of mur.er. Joseph Belli was arrested recently charged with the larceny of \$20,000 from the W. H. Glodgett Product Com-

ot weather? When chickens are getting their employed as a salesman.

Relief From Headache Is Yours If You Want It

You have only to get a box of Stearns' Headache Wafers at your druggist's and take one. They are little and tasteless.

over and over is that it does what it should -- cures headache, promptly,

This is the most popular headache cure in the world and has been sold for more than twenty years; the only reason that so many people buy it

physics that irritate and injure. Re- scabby eyes) it is best to kill it at member that most disorders of the once, as the disease is almost impos-

stomach, liver and intestines can be sible to cure, and it will spread to quickly cured by morning with gen- others?

tle, thorough Cascarets-they work Chicken houses should be kept mos-

Did you know thatwas \$500. After the price paid for necessary to keep them high and dry it climb? cheeting was enumerated, Lyman re- at least six weeks before letting Young cockerels should be put in a marked: "That ought to be stiff sheet- them run?

Weaklings should be immediately segregated, or they will be trampled

Mashes in this country should be Front street and the roads about used sparingly, as they are apt to create bowel trouble?

When fattening young cockerels to eat, a good mash is made as follows: 2 tins of bran, one tin of middlings. Cover with boiling water and let steam. When cold give to chickens. Billous, throbbing headache means This should always be put in clean

receptacles? Pens for young chickens can be

You're billious, you have a throb-| can scratch in that? Bread and milk is good for chicks?

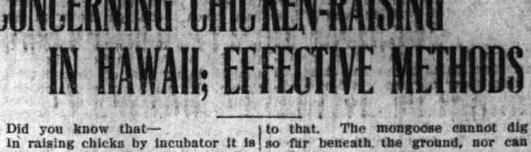
bing sensation in your head, a bad [ Prepared chick food is excellent? taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow, with dark rings Lettuce or other green foods should under your eyes; your lips are be given every day?

parched. No wonder you feel ugly, Grits should be kept around all the mean and ill-tempered. Your system time in proper receptacles so that is full of bile not properly passed off, chickens can get at it whenever they

and what you need is a cleaning up like? inside. Don't continue being a bilious If a chick is very young, it is use nuisance to yourself and those who less to try and doctor it?

love you, and don't resort to harsh! If a chick has eye trouble (sore and

covered with rice husks, and they without getting wet? hot weather?



separate yard as soon as possible? A plentiful use of lime both in clean-

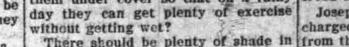
ing of chicken houses and sprinkled about the yard, is an excellent pre-

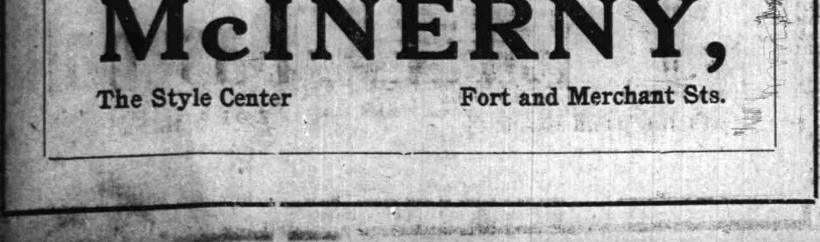
ventive of lice? Drinking fountains should be made

so that chickens-especially young ting several little girls. chicks-cannot get their feet wet, and Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, soor four times a day.

twenty-five chickens in one yard.

day they can get plenty of exercise





while you sleep. A 10-cent box from quito proof. Some people say that safely, pleasantly. your druggist will keep your liver and eye trouble comes from mosquito bowels clean; stomach sweet and your bites. No one needs to suffer from headache when head clear for months. Children love Chickens tire of their food and a to take Cascarets, because they taste change of diet is necessary. This Stearns' Headache Wafers (Shac) good and never grip of sicken .- adver | can be accomplished with different grains and different mashes. tisement. On cold damp days it sometimes Justice Cohalan's satisfaction over warms them to give them a mixture are at hand. It is well to keep a box in the house all the time, for headaches always come without warning. This will drive them away as quickthe action of the legislative investi- of lard and cayenne? gators is doubtless tempered by the Mongoose-proof chicken yards can ly as they came. recollection that the Senate perform- &be made by dowering the board at Stearns' Headache Wafers are so much better than others that it willy ed a similar service for Stilwell. - the bottom of the fence a foot under ground, and nafling a fine wire wesh pay you to insist on having STEARNS' and no other. Rochester Post Express.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH Rev. Doremus Scudder. D. D., min- the pulpit of the First Methodist Epis-Ister; Rev. Amos A. Ebersole, Asso-ciate Minister. Ciate Minister. CENTRAL UNION CHURCH 9:50 a. m.-Bible School. Mr. Vau- Values."

SUNDAY SERVICES RELIGIOUS NOTES WO

ghan MacCaughey, Superintendent. Elijah MacKenzie, headworker of 9:50 a. m .- Teacher Training Class. Mr. Charles T. Fitts. the Beretania Mission, who left Hono-

10 a. m .- Adult Bible Class. Leader, lulu a short time ago on account of Rev. Henry P. Judd. ill-health, is in Phoenix, Arizona, 11- a. m .- Morning Worship. Ser- where he entertains hopes of a common by Rev. Andrew M. Brodie, of plete recovery. Wichita, Kansas. "An Authoritative

Teacher." Father Clark, founder and leader of 6:30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor the Christian Endeavor, although more Meeting. "Patient Faithfulness and than 70 years old, was present at the Good Cheer in Dark Days Wins the annual Christian Endeavor convention in Los Angeles last month and presid-Crown." Leader, Chester Blacow. There will be no evening service in ed at each of the services. this church this evening. The congre-gation is urged to attend the Union

Meeting at the Bijou theater. It is perfectly safe to say that no A cordial invitation is extended to

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. All services held in the Odd Fe lows' building, Fort street. Sunday services, 11 a. m. Spirit. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

building, Fort street. Hours, 11 a. m. pastor of Central Union Church, who to 1 p. m. All welcome,

As his church is the largest and the REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS finest in the state of Kansas, it will be no new experience for Doctor Brodie to address the large audiences which he is sure to draw in Honolulu. While his Sunday morning sermons in Central Union Church will consti-tute his chief duties while in the Graded lessons for all ages. I. H. city, it is before the large and popu- Harbottle, superintendent. lar audiences in the Bijou theatre Sun-

to be at his best, as it is this kind preted into Hawailan. of an audience which tends to inthan a formal gathering would. The

that they give their more scholarly hau, President. that they give their more scholarly addresses to the Sunday morning church audiences, and ther more pop-ular and spirited addresses to the Sunday night audiences. Doctor Brodie's first address will

be given tomorrow morning in Cen. and meet with us. tral Union, and in the evening at haif-past seven o'clock, he will ad-

aress an audience in the Bijou the-atre, which meeting will be the ini-ter. Eather Maximin provincial, Suntor: Father Maximin. of the series planned by the In-

Mrs. Arthur Schultz, who recently visited in Honolulu, gave an interesting lecture upon the subject "Personal members of the Home Missionary So-

planning to stop over here on her re-turn to Japan from the annual con-vention of the World's Christian Students' Federation, now in session at Lake Mohonk, N. Y. She will reach Wednesday evening meetings, 8 p.m. Lake Mohonk, N. Y. She will Free reading room, Odd Fellows' Honolulu some time in October.

A. K. Harris has been appointed su-perintendent of the Kakaako Mission, which position was left vacant by the death of the late Phares W. Rider, who for eleven years was one of the leading mission workers in the islands. The evening meetings at the mission have been continued under Mr. Harris' direction.

occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock ser-vice, and Miss Marjorle Smith will be the soloist. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m.; leader, E. B. Keeff. to Lydia E.Pinkham (confidential) Lynn,

6:00 p. m.-Zion's Religio-Literary This service will close promptly at ociety. A systematic study of the 7:15, in order to allow those who derevelations given to the church is be- sire to reach the Bijou theater in time for the opening of the service there at ers who have called at Honolulu is cal and literary program. Jas. Puuo- 7:45. There will be no evening service in our church.

Epiphany Mission-Tenth at olo avenues, Rev. F. A. Savio in charge. Services - First and third |

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

tin, pastor. Sunday services, 9 a. m.

Ohua lane, Waikiki. Rev. Fr. Valen-

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES \*

St. Andrew's Cataedral - Emma

Sunday services, 9:15 a. m. The Rev. J. B. Thomas of Rochester

New York, will preach at the morning

St. Clement's Church - Wilder ave-

taught by Judge Quarles and all men will receive a cordial welcome at this a, m., 11 a, m. and 7:30 p. m. ond, fourth and fifth Sundays, 11 nd 7:30 p. m. Sunday school class. Sunday at 10 a. m.

Ours is a People's Church. People Holy Communion first Sunday from every walk of life will find a month. cordial welcome awaiting them at all

#### Local Mission Worker Tells of Japanese Situation and Church Work

DR. J. W. WADMAN, HOME FROM

Dr. John W. Wadman, superintend-ent of the mission work of the Methodist Episcopal church throughout the Hawalian Islands, returned to Hono-lulu in the Wilheimina Tuesday after a two months' vacation spent in Southern California. Aside from delivering several stereopticon lectures upon Hawall in the principal cities which he visited, Dr. Wadman attended conventions of religious workers and, besides returning to this city with new ideas as to broadening the scope of his own personal work, he comes well informed with regard to the present Japanese condition in California brought about by the passage of the Webb anti-alien land bill.

"I landed in San Francisco at the time William Jennings Bryan was there," said Dr. Wadman this morning, "and there was a great deal of excitement regarding the Webb antialien land bill. The bill was passed and Bryan was doing his best to persuade the governor to veto it. After the bill had become a law, it was

the entire matter of immigration ing." should be taken up and fully considered both on the Atlantic and the Pacific coast, and not make such a bill relate only to the Japanese but to all nationalitiles coming into Ame-rica. During one of his speeches. Bryan said, 'Since almighty God has made all peoples neighbors, let us hope and trust that it will not be long before justice will make us brothers." "There was a great deal of anti-

#### Dr. J. W. Wadman.

found that it was largely a political that the ideal thing would be a steam-question, and the large majority of ship line directly from San Pedro to intelligent people felt sorry for the Honolulu. This would bring more Japanese, as they were the people at Southern California people to Hawaii, which the bill was aimed. These and they do not like the idea of going same people were of the opinion that to 3an Francisco and then embark-

**VACATION, TELLS OF HIS TRIP** 

Andrew Melrose Brodie, D. D. SAN FRANCISCO TO BOAST NAVY Y. M. C. A. TO COST \$1,000,000

Wichita Divine to Conduct Sunday Night Services at the **Bijou** 

DR. ANDREW MELROSE BRODIE WILL

**FILL LOCAL PULPIT DURING** 

preacher of the caliber of Andrew Mel- all strangers and visitors in the city Experiences in Hawaii" before the rose Brodie, D. D., of Wichita, Kan- to attend these services. sas, who arrived in Honolulu in the Sonoma Monday, has ever spent a summer supplying the pulpit of a church in Honolulu. As a pulpit orator, as an organizer and as a man among men, he is a preacher of the first rank, and the residents of Honolulu may look forward to some strong addresses during the seven weeks which Doctor Brodie will spend in the city, relieving Dr. Doremus Scudder, is scon to depart on his vacation.

11 a. m.-Morning worship. day nights that he may be expected mon in English by Chas. Lee, inter-

spire a speaker to a greater extent Society. A systematic study of the experience with many previous speak- ing conducted, supplemented by musi-

Doctor Brodie's first address will tended to all lovers of truth to come

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Church on King street one block Ewa of Thomas Square. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. Adult

ciety of Fullerton, Cal., July 18. Subject,

tors from whom I received only rary relief. I decided to give The Honolulu friends of Miss Tsuda will be pleased to know that she is

**Finkham's Vegetable Con** 

trial and also the Sanative Wash. now used the remedies for four and cannot express my thanks for they have done for me.

"If these lines will be of any you have my permissi

m,"-Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS Lydia E. Pinkham's Ver ntains no narcotic or h and to-day holds the record of h most successful remedy for fe we know of, and thousands of w testimonials on file in the I

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aboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove this fact. If you have the slip that Lydia E. Pinkha

vice. Your letter wi read and answered and held in strict co

count of the labor unions, and there are those who predict trouble in the near future, but as far as I was able to learn, intelligent American people take little stock in the belief that a war is to come between the United States and Japan."

Speaking of the convention of religious workers, Doctor Wadman said:

"One thousand delegates attended ; the Christian Endeavor convention held in Los Angeles last month .: Some of the services were held in the big auditorium especially prepared for the convention. Many of these services were attended by more than 20,000 persons. Billy Sunday was present and his frequent use of slang, Billy Sunday certainly is a wonder, as well as a power for good. He reaches a class of people that the churches cannot en in Honolulu. The story of the new here." reach, and especially moves men in naval association for San Francisco large numbers to Christ. One of the is told in the San Francisco Examiner features of these meetings was the as follows: special emphasis which was laid on such topics as social service. The time seems past when these conven-tions spend most of their time in devotional exercises. It is felt that there ing worked for, and which was given are tremendous problems on hand and a powerful impetus by Secretary of the young people are being enlisted in the Navy Daniels before leaving here social service work. Such questions for Washington. It has received his as the saloon, child labor, observance powerful support and sympathy, and of the Sabbath and capital and labor its success, it is thought, will have were among those discussed. Large, much effect upon the question as to operation on the part of the young many localities are vigorously con- figures of growth during May, June month of July was the biggest one people in solving these great national tending to secure the navy yard.

"The mainland newspapers, as well naval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association 25,027 meals well paval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association 25,027 meals well paval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association 25,027 meals well paval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association 25,027 meals well paval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association 25,027 meals well paval and military building in San meetings conducted by the association and the same service of as the greater majority of the peo-ple, I found to be greatly interested all the other big things which it is ple, I found to be greatly interested all the other big things which it is ple, I found to be greatly interested all the other big things which it is ple, I found to be greatly interested all the other big things which it is ple interested by the association is a set of the previous six is a set of the previous set in the tariff question, because the doing," said Secretary Daniels, Where proposed new legislation will greatly is the San Francisco or the Califoraffect fruit culture, as well as the nia Helen Gould, or Mrs. Russell Sage, sugar beet ranches. At the present or Mrs. Emery-all of whom have time, owing to the uncertainty and given thousands and thousands of expense, times are very quiet. In dollars to build and equip naval Y. Southern California, owing partly to at. C. A.'s in the East. Is your great the fact that last winter's frost de- West to lag behind in this matter? stroyed the orange crop, and because "You cannot too emphatically reof the fact that the banks have re- cord my very deep and vital interest fused to loan money, and also the un- in this question," Secretary Daniels certainty of the outcome of the trouble continued. "I am only in harmony in Mexico, times are not prosperous. with many of the chief navy experts And yet the California people never in the country, and not speaking as an say die, and they will not die. Great individual, when I state that the navy preparations are being made for 1915, | Y. M. C. A. work is one of the chief at which time will come the opening factors for good in the upbuilding of of the Panama Canal and the Panama a big and efficient navy. The Y. M. C. Pacific International Exposition. A. not only takes care of the boys More than 500,000 excursion tickets in the navy, but it brings good boys to San Francisco and return are being into the navy-and that is a great matsold in the southern part of Europe, ter for the service. What will the and there is a fear that California thousands of Y. M. C. A. men in the will be overrun by a great number of navy and other thousands who make undesirable persons from that section. use of the Y. M. C. A. in Eastern wa-The churches are taking action toward | ters think of San Francisco when they meeting the great need of religious come here if they do not find at least and educational work among these as good accomodations as they do thousands who are sure to come and back East? On the other hand, what remain there. The Roman Catholic a fine investment for San Francisco church is especially recognizing the to put up a real, adequately equipped burden which will rest upon it in con- naval Y. M. C. A. building. If you nection with these immigrants. | want the navy out here, in home wa-"Through the Hawaii promotion ters-as you certainly do-why not

committee I was equipped before leav- give the boys a home when they ing Honolulu for a lecture tour and come?"

visited all the larger Methodist Epis-copal churches in Southern California, Francisco is likely scon to be an ideal rollment of 27 boys and maintains an and it is surprising to find how deep- realized was the statement made yes- excellent attendance, there never be- A young lady missionary from Jaand it is surprising to find now deep realized was the account international ly interested the people are in all terday by F. A. McCarl, international secretary of the naval Y. M. C. A., things pertaining to Hawaii, and it is secretary of the naval Y. M. C. A., day. This work comes to a close Au-noticeable that the travel to Hawaii who is out on the Pacific Coast for gust 15, at which time the boys will ised to speak in the Salvation Army from that section of the mainland is the very purpose, mainly of seeing take part in the closing exercises now hall on Nuuanu street, between Merincreasing steadily. I know of a large, that San Francisco shall provide bet- being planned. The night school chant and Queen streets, on Sunday number of persons who have visited, ter service than heretofore to the classes in the men's department have evening at 8 o'clock. An interesting or who will visit, Hawaii. Through jack tars. special invitation, I spoke in a number "We have under advisement now ter, with 67 men and 13 boys in at-vitation to all is extended. also been conducted during the quar- meeting is expected and a cordial inof high schools, and also before men's tentative plans for the opening of a tendance in the different courses. The geagues, brotherhoods and woman's campaign for a million-dollar naval installment of the physio-therapeutic The man who would reach success dubs, as well as in two of Califor- Y. M. C. building, or buildings, rath- baths in the businessmen's club was hasn't much time to sit under shade Ma's leading universities. I believe er, in San Francisco," said Secretary begun later in the quarter, and this is trees by the wayside.

If San Francisco can have a navy | McCarl. "The main building will be Y. M. C. A. which is to cost upwards downtown and other ones will be of \$1,000,000, why cannot Honoluln erected in the Presidio, near the exhave a like structure as a place of position grounds, and at Fort Mason. recreation and instruction for the The first step has already been achiev thousands of Uncle Sam's soldiers ed through the offices of the war de now stationed at the various military partment at Washington upon the recposts on Oahu? ommendations of the Presidio com-

The question of establishing in Homander and the department of the nolulu either one central army asso- Pacific. We have been given a fine ciation, or a branch association at site for a building in the Presidio, each of the military posts, is one near enough to the exposition grounds which has long been agitated by local to take care of the men who visit the Y. M. C. A. workers, and the value of exposition. But it is for downtown such a feature has become to be more | San Francisco that we are going to recognized by local army officers. I do the big work. We want a fund of General Secretary Super, of the local at least seven or eight hundred thoucliminates his peculiar baseball man-nerisms on the platform, as well as tional navy and army association sec-Francisco will be defined which San central association, has already tak- sand dollars to purchase a good site retary, but as yet he has received no prominent citizens of San Francisco definite information as to whether or are 'heartily interested in pushing on not such a work would be undertak- the plan for adequate accommodations

**UUAKIEKLY KEPUKI UF IHE** 

A million-dollar naval Y. M. C. A The first quarter of the Young Men's | rapidly nearing completion under the Christian Association's fiscal year has direction of Prof. I. N. Bartholomew. just come to a close, and the report | The report of the social department committees were appointed and spe- whether San Francisco is to win out for that period, which is now being of the association for the four months committees were appointed to a solution appointed to the association for the four months completed, shows some interesting shows some interesting figures. The

and July. The most striking fact is which the cafeteria has ever experi-"There ought to me a Y. M. C. A. that the attendance at the religious enced, and during the entire quarter,

The attendance at the religious

meetings during July was 2580, which is probably the largest attendance the association has had in any one month since its beginning. This, of course, being paid off August 1, however. The a year. is due to the great success of the board of directors of the association Sunday night mass meetings for men, will meet next Thursday noon in the which have been held in the Empire office of the general secretary, at theatre, and it has proved beyond a which time the complete report will be doubt that religious work may be car- presented and acted upon. cried on in Honolulu in the summer

**PEV. BODELL DECLINES** as well as in the winter. There were 114 new members added to the rolls of the association during the four months just passed, 79 At the request of the vestry of the of whom were men and 35 boys, bring-Church of the Good Shepherd Rev. ing the total membership of the association at the end of July up to Canon Ault as secretary of the council of advice wrote the Rev. John Boan even 1600. Important new feadell of Lahaina, offering him the rectures have been added to the schedtorship of the church, to succeed the ule of work during the past quarter, Rev. W. S. Short, resigned. Mr. Boone of the most prominent of these dell's reply was to the effect that he being the series of Thursday night preferred to stay in Lahaina and lectures, which is still being continthought he could serve the church betued and which remains as interesting ter by remaining at his present post. as in the beginning. Men. who have The people of Wailuku regret the had experiences from the Far North decision of Mr. Bodell. He has many to the South Sea Islands, have told warm friends here and in the outlyof their travels at these lectures, and ing districts, and they looked forward so great has been the success of the to seeing him in the pulpit of the series, that a new one is now being Church of the Good Shepherd. A man planned. will now probably have to be called

The addition of the boys' vacation from the mainland, as it appears to school under the direction of the edu- be difficult to find anybody in Honovisited all the larger Methodist Epis- see a big naval Y. M. C. A. in San ive feature. The relation of the edu- be dimcuit to find anybody in Honoalso with a stereopticon machine. I That Secretary Daniels' hope to

which compose the Inter-Church Fed. days, 10:30 a. m. eration, is in charge. Rev. David arey Peters being the general chairman. Rev. Robert F. Smith in charge of the platform ar angements, L. R. hullam in charge of the advertising. Paul Super in charge of the music. and James Wakefield in charge of the

usherias. The average attendance at the mass meetings for men which have been held in the Empire theatre under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association during the past few weeks, has been well over 400, many of these men having formed the Sunday night religious meeting habit. and it reasonably may be expected. that with the close of the churches Sunday evening, and the addition of

**GOOD SHEPHERD PULPIT** 

Y. M. C. A. NEARING COMPLETIO

leys.

ter-Church Federation. The commit-tee, composed of representatives of and 7 p. m. Low mass daily, 6 and 7 beautiful, well-ventilated church builthe four Protestant communities a. m. High mass Sunday and saints' ding, a homelike atmosphere, good music by a chorus choir, evangelical preaching, and inspiring and helpful

devotional services. Tourists and set-FIRST METHODIST E. CHURCH tlers, strangers and the well-knowns, corner Beretania and Victoria streets. malihinis and kamaainas, are all alike street R. Elmer Smith, Pastor. Telephone 3252. Parsonage adjoins church. The urgently invited to enjoy all the privregular services of the church are as with us and we will do thee good.' follows:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible Class at 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service at 11 a.m. Epworth League Service at 6:30 p.m. Preaching Service at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p

1704 Lusitania street. Sunday serv-Sunday school will take place at the ices, 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday usual hour. Rev. J., W. Wadman will school, 10 a. m. Young Men's and

women to the congregations, the at- Young Ladies' Improvement Asso tengance at the Bijou theatre meet-ings will average more than a thous- o'clock. Ladies' Reliet Association meets Friday at 10 a. m. and persons each Sunday evening.

service.

Doctor Brodie, who was born near Toronto, Canada, forty-eight years

ago, received his education at the Newmarket high school, Guelph Collegiate Institute and the Chicago The-ological Seminary. He has had pas-Ault, vicar. Sunday services, 7 and torates in Chicago, Maniatee, (Mich.), 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday incinnati, an., . atertown, N. Y., and for three and one-half years was general superintendent of the Congreational Home Missionary Society, of

ininois. The First Presbyterian Church at Wichita, Kansas, of which he is now the pastor, has grown to a membership of 937 under his leadership, and at a cost of \$170,000 has just completed what is said to be the finest church edifice in the state. This

cseded that of the previous six during the period. The billiard tables arises, and the seen organized by the younger ices, 2:30 p. m. ices, 2:30 p. m. sames were rolled on the bowling al-members of the congregation. St. Mark's J

These gospel teams cover every Finances have been a little difficult city and town within a radius of 150 charge. Services: Holy Communion, during the quarter, probably due to miles of Wichita, and through the ef- first Wednesday each month, 10 a. m.; Ceague, acting pastor. Services the tariff agitation, and the period forts of the workers, 1913 men and morning prayer and address, other urday at 11 a. m. and Sunday at closed with a deficit of \$693.31, this boys were led to Christ in less than Wednesdays, 10 a. m.; Sunday School

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH King and Alakea streets. Peters, minister.

> GERMAN LUTHERAN CHUR Beretania avenue, near Pi

Sunday services at 11 a.m. lleges of the church. "Come thou last Sunday of each month p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. 1

> KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH Rev. H. K. Poepoe, Minister. 10 a. m.—Sunday School, I tional Sunday School Lessons. K. Kamaiopili, superintendent wailan department. Mrs. L. G. shall, English.

6:30 p. m.-Christian Ende Service Wednesday at 7:30 p.

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH Corner King and Punchbowl Sunday services 11 a. m. and p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m. P meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.

SALVATION ARMY street, near Berstania. Rt. Rev. H. B. Regular services held in a Army Hall, Nuuanu street, Merchant and Queen' streets, evening at 8 p. m. School, 9:45 a. m. Hawailan congregations, Rev. Leopold Kroll, pastor.

Friday, 8 p. m., Y. P. I Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday 11 a. m., Holiness meeting; School at 2:30 p. m., Sch liha streets; Sunday School at Sidan Mission; Sunday School nue, corner Makiki. Rev. Canon Us- a. m. and 3 p. m. at Liliha st borne, rector. Holy Communion, 11 Sunday School (Korean) at 3 p. m.; evensong, 7:30 p. m. Ensig St. Elizabeth's Church-Corner King charge. Ensign S. Manhart,

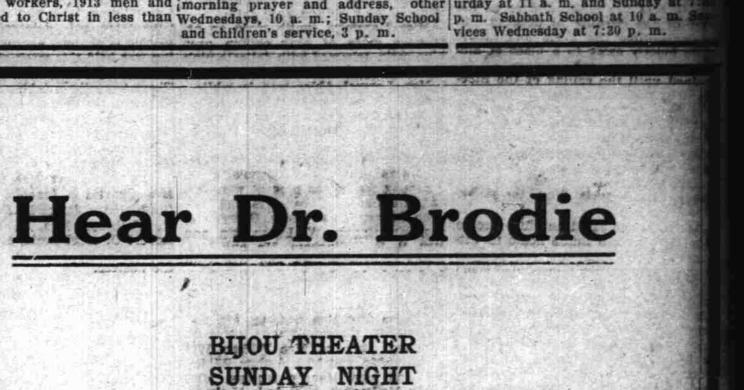
street and Pua lane. Rev. W. E. Pot-Miss Harriett Dithridge, a wine, pastor. Sunday services, 7 and missionary from Japan, will sp 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Korean serv- the services at 8 o'clock this even

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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Kinau street. Robert

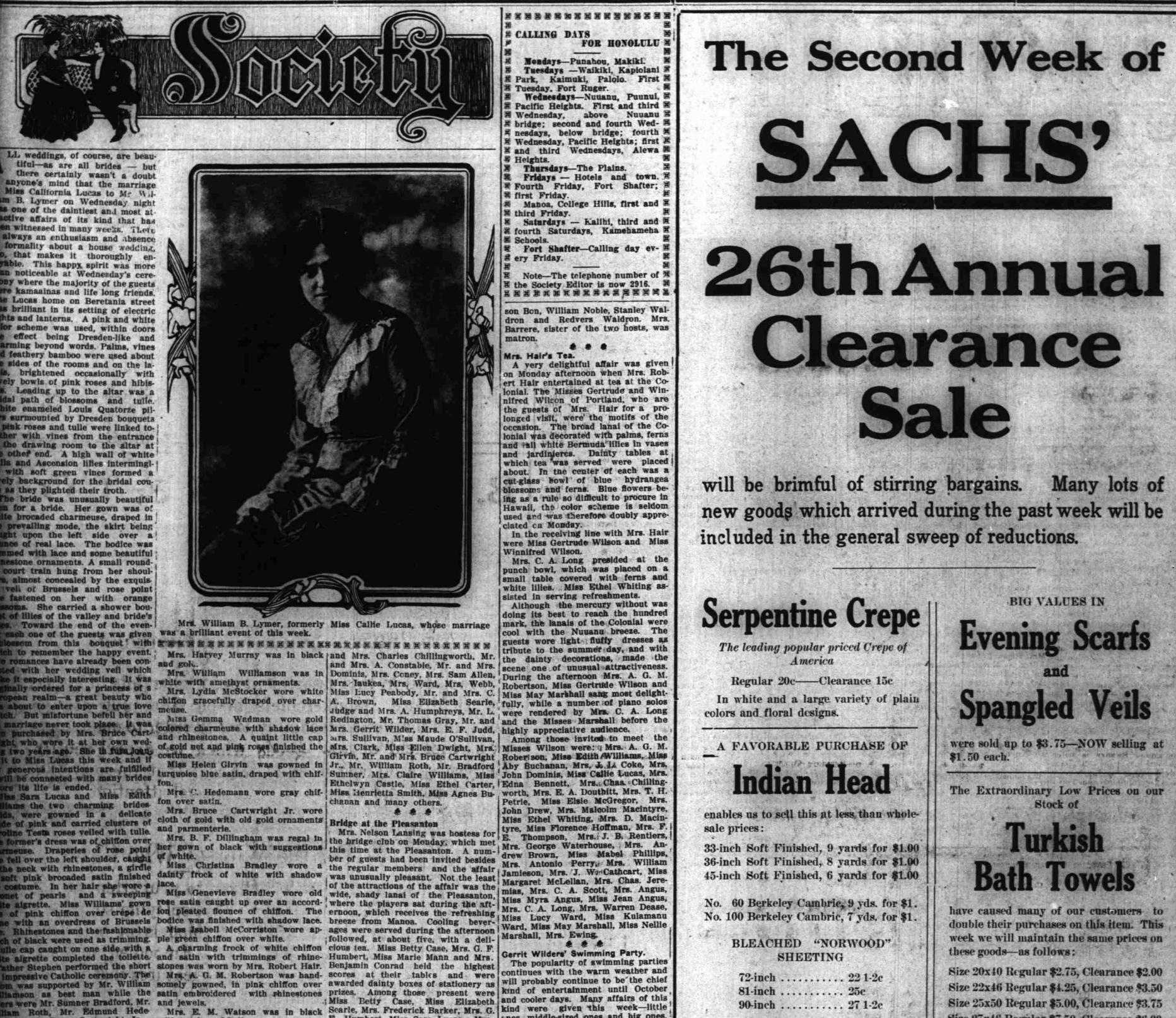
St. Mark's Mission - Kapahulu road. Rev. Leopold Kroll, priest in 767



AT 7.45 O'CLOCK



TWELVE -1-2-4 HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913.



mances have already been con-with her wedding vell which

an realm—a great beauty who out to enter upon a true love But misfortune befell her and arriage never took place. It wa hased by Mrs. Bruce Cartwho wore it at her own wed-o years ago. She in furn loan, to Miss Lucas this week and I

se its life is ended. Sara Lucas and Miss Edith s the two charming brides. were gowned in a delicate

meuse. Draperles of rose point fell over the left shoulder, caught he neck with rhinestones, a girdle soft pink brocaded satin finished

n and Mr. Bruce Cartwright, Jr. with touches of Balkan. arge marquees were erected in the and after the short reception tollowed the ceremony, the repaired hither and sat down to s supper served at small ta-Kaal's orchestra which had the wedding march previously, up livelier tunes during the re-The bride's health was drunk responded to most happily by the The guests then yielded lure of the music and spent the of the evening in dancing. In atime the bride and groom quietly away to a place of hidat the Peninsula where they reuntil the sailing of the Sibethis morning. Their honeymoon take them from Santa Barbara New York and Boston, all the points terest in the central Pacific line in their itinerary. October, how-, will see them once more in Hoalulu where they will take a promin-it part in the social life of the young-

About two hundred and fifty people ed at the Lucas home to witthe marriage of this popular g couple. They represented some the oldest families of Honolulu, and

Miss Julie McStocker wore apple green satin with shadow lace and a suggestion of old rose on the bodice. Mrs. Norma Adams was in white with touches of lavender and lace. Miss Dalsy Colburn wore blue chiffon over satin.

> Miss Nina Craig was in white with attractive trimmings of Bulgarian Service Bridge Club

Miss Eunice Pratt was dainty in gown of pink chiffon over satin.

tractive gown of pink chiffon over pleasures of royal auction. The meetblue satin, trimmed with delicate pink ing was held this week at the home of chiffon roses.

Mrs. Lemuel Ables was in white. crepe meteor with a smart little bow at the back of black tulle.

Miss Rennie Catton wore delph blue and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. and Mrs.

ethyst colored satin. lake, Mrs. W. W. North, Mr. and Mrs. manr. Mr. Faxon Bishop, Mr. H. Hack- ful evening was spent, everyone de-Mrs. Edward H. Timberlake was in Henry Williams, Mr. Robert Mcfor feld, Mr. Francis Mills Swanzy, Mr. termining to continue their lessons over satin, with touches of riston, Miss Isabelle McCorriston, Gerrit Wilder, Hon. W. O. Smith, and until they had mastered an the step ad blue satin. Mrs. Clifford High Miss Eva McCorriston, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Richerd Ivers. of the new dances. Among those preswore a stunning gown of brocaded J. Craig, Miss Nina Craig, Mrs. Edna . . . ent were Capt and Mrs. James E. Bell, charmuese of a new flame color. The Pennett, Mr. Harry Cobb, Mr. Robert Hosts at Luncheon Today. Capt. and Mrs. Benjamin Watkins, Mabodice was draped with chiffon of the Mist, Lieut. B. R. Peyton. Miss Hel- A luncheon was given today at the jor H. O. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. same shade over fillet lace. en Girvin, Mr. Ulrich, Miss Eunice Moana Hotel by Stanley and Fedvers L. O. Mathews, Major and Mrs. M. J. Mrs. Frank Thompson wore a gown. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley. Waldron, the occasion being a sort of Lenihan, the Misses Lenihan, Lieut. delft blue net embroidered with par-menterie and jewels. Mrs. George Beckley was hand. Carl Hedemann, Mr. Edmund Hede- were comrades of two young hosts. S. Lincoln, Capt. W. R. Gibson, Miss somely gowned in gold colored char- mann, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Those present were Francis Abel, Betty Case, Miss Helen Alexander, Rennie Catton, Mr. Richard Catton, Franklin Richardson, Curtis Turner, Dr. Leo Mudel, Lieut. W. Rose, Lieut. ese over white. Mrs. Arthur Wilder wore char-Mrs. Gussie Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey, Pat Timberlake, Mor- Carl Hardigg, and Lieut. N. Campa-neuse of a delicate wild rose hue. Carlos Long, Miss Ethel Whiting, Mr. ris Melanphy, William Dimond, John-nole.

F. Humbert, Miss Sara Lucas, Mrs. Walter Kendall, Mrs. Charles l'Hommedieu, Miss Carrol Tripp, Mrs. Benfamin Conrad, Mrs. Lemuel Stevens, Miss Florence Hoffman, Miss Marie

Mann, Miss Edna Mann, Mrs. Kennedy, Miss Fanny Hoogs, Miss Nesta Mercer and Mrs. George Humphrey. \* \* \*

Although Tuesday was hot to a des-

perate degree both in and out of town, the enthusiasts of the Service Bridge Club were not deterred from the Miss Henrietta Smith wore an at-

Mrs. Larry McAfee on Kalihi road.

Miss Agnes Buchanan wore yellow prizes-after several interesting rubbers-going to Mrs. James E. Bell, Mrs. John R. Matheson and Mrs. A.

Among the guests present were Mr.

Gordon, Mrs. James E. Fell, Mrs. John John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. George Lu-R. Matheson, Mrs. R. Lister, Mrs. cas, Mr. George W. Lucas, Mr. and Robert C. MacDonald, Miss Florence Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Birch O. Mahaffey and Frank Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifthe hostess. ford High, Mr. Joe Lucas, Miss Gem-

ones, middle-sized ones and big ones, varying from the most impromptu dips to highly elaborate surfing parties and suppers. . Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder entertained delightfully this way on Tuesday, in honor of the Misses Margaret, Helen and Katherine Jones, who are leaving next week on the Niagara. The affair was given at

the Wilder home in Makiki, where they have a splendid fresh water bathing pool. Afterwards the guests were s "ved a substantial tea, a number of non-swimmers joining them in this. Among those present were the Misses Helen, Margaret and Katherine Jones. Miss Pauline Schaefer, Miss Alice Hastings, Miss Thelma Murphy, Miss There were three tables of bridge, the Ruth Hyde, Miss Margaret Center, Miss Corinda Low, Miss Alice Hoogs, Miss Eloise Wichman, Miss Rosamund Swanzy, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruth J. Booth. Cooling refreshments were Anderson, Mrs. Walter Dillingham, and white with shadow lace, the skirt then served. Those present were Mrs. Harrison, Major Davis, Mrs. accordian pleated in the popular style. Mrs. A. Schlanser, Mrs. G. E. Turner, Heath, Mr. Jack Heath, Mr. James Mrs. Charles S. Lincoln, Mrs. Samuel Wilder and others.

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The enthusiasm for the new fancy dances which have finally reached Ho-

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## \$10.00 All Silk LADIES' BATHING SUITS

in All Black and Black trimmed with red or green,-

Clearance Price - - - \$6.50

nolulu has grown to the point where no one will dance anything else but

ma Wadman, Mr. William Zerffi, Mrs. Colonel Hawes' Luncheon, the tango twostep or the Panama town's smartest personages. The Norma Adams, Miss Genevieve Brad-Colonel Hawes was host at a derose. Those who have not already air sex was beautifully gowned, their ley. Miss Christina Bradley, Mr. and hightful stag luncheon on Thursday at learned these steps are speedily actollettes adding much to the Mrs. E. M. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. the Pacific Club in honor of General quiring the art, and dancing classes cy of the occasion. Mrs. Thom-C. Ables Mr. and Mrs. William Wil- Frederick Funston, a friend of long are very much in vogue. The offi-Lucas, the mother of the bride. liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder, standing. Those invited to meet Gen- cers of Fort Shafter were hosts at an ndsome gown of black trim-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murray, Miss eral Funston were Governor Walter affair of this kind on Monday night, ed with out steel beads en paillot. Lydia McStocker, Miss Julia McStock- F, Frear, Judge Sanford B. Dole, Mr. with Mrs. Mary Gunn and Miss White Mrs John Lucas was gowned in er, Major and Mrs. Edward H. Timber- George Carter, Danish Consul Hede- to instruct the uninitiated. A delight

Dancing Class at Fort Shafter.

## SACHS' Monday Morning VISIT CORNER OF BERETANIA AND FORT STS.



A novel and very attractive dinner was given on Wednesday, when Mr. Douglas Damon entertained a dozen of his friends Chinese fashion at his home at Moanalua. The decorations all Lespoke the days of the old monarchy and the menu would have delighted the taste of any celestial mandarinfrom bird's nest soup to ginger and other Chinese dainties. After dinner the evening was spent informally in dancing and playing cards. Among those present were Mrs. Robert Hind, Miss Mona Hind, Miss Margaret Hind, Miss Cox, Mr. Leighton Hind, Miss Ruth Hyde, Mr. Francis Brown, Miss Elizabeth Low, Mr. Woods Low, Miss Alice Hastings, and the host. \* \* \*

#### Mr. and Mrs. Carr Leave

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Carr, who have been spending their honeymoon in Honolulu, were outgoing passengers on the Siberia this morning. The Carrs profess themselves as being delighted with the islands, their only regret being that they cannot remain longer. They have been registered at the Moana and have thoroughly enjoyed the sea-bathing from that popular resort. Entertaining considerably in an informal way themselves, they in turn have been the incentives for numerous social affairs. A short trip to the volcano-a trip which was marvellously new and interesting to them-took a week of their time from Honolulu, to the regret of their friends, who would like to have shown them further hospitality. On leaving the islands Mr. and Mrs. Carr will take a very circuitous route through the Canadian Rockles, Montreal and New York, their arrival at their home in Chicago being timed for the first of October. Mrs. Carr was formerly Miss Katherine Mortensen of Oak Park, 111. Her marriage to Mr. Carr-who is a prominent manufacturer of Chicago, was an event in San Francisco society last month, all the relatives in both families coming

Mrs. G. F. Humbert of Fort Ruger. west to attend. The wedding is one. HHHHHHHHHH

SOCIAL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK. Lucas-Lymer wedding. Mrs. Robert Hair's tea. Bridge at the Pleasanton. Service Bridge Club. Dancing class at Fort Shafter. House party at Kualoa. Colonel Hawes' luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder's swin ing party. Miss Eloise Wichman's tea. Picnic luncheon at Ford Island. Mrs. Holloway's luncheon. Mrs. Baker's bridge party. Douglas Damon's Chinese dinner. Mrs. Lord's luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilder's dinner. Miss Hadley's bridge. Mrs. Warren's tiffin. A bridesmaid's luncheon. has been made. Capt. and Mrs. Owen's swimming party. Mrs. Tenney Peck's luncheon. Miss Marjory Gilman's swimming arty. Mrs. Wooten's bridge. Forget-me-not-adieu party. Mrs. Ray Leach's linen shower. Jumper party at the Country Club. Mrs. Jamerson's bridge. Fort Ruger Bridge Club. Owens, Miss Maude Jones, Mr. Walton Hedges, Major E. V. Smith and Lient, N. Campanole. . . . Miss Marjory Gilman's Swimming Party. Miss Fanny Hoogs is the guest of honor at a supper and swimming par- this morning that no definite plans portunity of her son's (Mr. Francis ty this evening, given by Miss Marjory Gilman at her home at Waikiki, The affair, though informal, promises to be a very jolly one, and is being greatly anticipated by those, invited. The guests will be Miss Fanny Hoogs, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe ioyable in its novel cetting. Besides (Additional Society on Page 14). Miss Alice Hoogs, Miss Laura Atherton, Miss Violet Atherton, Miss Isabelle McCorriston, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Letitia Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Guard, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. EHLERS & CO. Jack Young, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoogs, Mr. Richard Catton, Mr. Percy Nottage, Mr. Will Hoogs, Mr. Cyril Hoogs. Mr. Arthur Gilman, Mr. Vincent Genoves, Mr. Dave Larsen, Mr. James Morgan, Mr. Charles McWayne, and Mr. Alexander Anderson. . . . The following announcements are of special interest: Mrs. Baker's Bridge Party One of the largest affairs of the

week was the bridge party given on Thursday by Mrs. Charles L. Baker at her charming little bungalow at Fort Ruger. The guests played cards on the lanal and pergola, which had been attractively draped with American flags for the occasion. Large bowls ot rose pink asters and ferns were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson on Thurs- also used in the decorations. The aft-

the fifth, a Japanese print, and the

sixth a brass bowli A delicious tea

was then served. Among those pres-

ent were Mrs. B. R. Hantington, Mrs.

Mrs. Tenney Peck's Luncheon. Mrs. Hugh Stewart of Pasadena

was the guest of honor at an inform-

meet Mrs. Stewart were the Princess

Miss Genevieve Bradley. Miss Christ-

iana Bradley, Mrs. Frederick Klamp,

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Carr, Mr. Richard Catton, Mr. Will Rrailway system, and is prominent in Mrs. Holloway there were present Mrs Hoogs, Mr. Theodore Cooke, Mr.; business and social circles in Califor Fyde, Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Mrs. Myers, Dwight Baldwin, Mr. Walter Marshall, nia. W. H. King was born in the isl- Mrs. Frederick Klebahn, Mrs. E. Jones, Mr. George Marshall, Mr. William ands, and is the son of the late Capt., Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Andrew Fuller. Zerffi, Mr. Donald Ross, Mr. Hender- James A. King, former minister of son of San Francisco, Mr. David Lar the interior of the republic of Ha- Mrs. Lord's Luncheon. sen and Mr. Arthur Ewart. . . . Consummation of Romance. The sad strains of a Hawaiian mel- sioner. ody, accompanied by the tinkle of an ukulele, and the music of the moonlit Miss Eloise Wichman's Tea. waves lapping against the side of the liner Sierra, are said to be partly responsible for another young Honolulu much-feted young ladies in these last business man taking his place in the few days before their departure for ranks of the benedicks, for the an- Boston. They are very popular young nouncement of the engagement of Wil- ladies and are to be gone a very long

It was while King was returning to striving to out-do one another in show-Honolulu from San Francisco, whith- ing them some last parting hospitality. er he had gone to achieve honors with Miss Eloise Wichman was hostess at the other members of the Hui Nalu Ica for them on Monday afternoon at swimming team, that he met Miss Bus- her home on Victoria street. Besides ser. They became fast friends, and the guests of honor there were preswere constantly together, but it was ent Miss Thelma Murphy, Miss Rosanot until the last day of the voyage mund Swanzy, Miss Bernice Halstead, that she whispered something to him Miss Dorothy Guild, Miss Pauline that made him think all the more of Schaefer, Miss Ruth Soper, Miss Ruthbuying that house and lot that he has Anderson, Miss Myrtle Schuman, Miss had his eye on for some time. After Helen Spalding, Miss Corinda Low, arriving in Honolulu, King did his best Miss Margaret Center and the hosto keep the news of his engagement tess. The afternoon was pleasantly from his friends, but it finally leaked spent over needlework, a dainty repast

cut, and he is now being showered being served at about five. with congratulations. The Bussers remained a week in Honolulu, and Mrs. Holloway's Luncheon then left for Australia. King said Mrs. C. S. Holloway seized the op

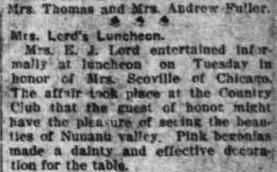
Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Busser, is well from the heat of town to a luncheon spending the past week at Kahala as

wall. The bridegroom-to-be is a dep uty collector of customs, and an acting United States shipping commis-The Misses Helen, Margaret and Latherine Jones are certainly the

Jiam King of Honolulu, to Miss Ida time-in fact four or five years. There-Marguerite Busser, of Berkeley, Cal., fore their friends who bitterly regret their lengthy stay in the east are

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have been made for the wedding. Miss Busser, who is the daughter of vite a few of her own friends away Maude and Victoria Jordan have be



THIRTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder's Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilder were hosts informally on Tuesday at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder. Both decorations and menu were a tribute to the summer weather which prohibits conventionality of any kind.

. . . Wedding Invitation.

The invitations for the marriage of Miss Gemma Wadman to Mr. William Zerfi were issued this week. They read as follows: Rev. and Mrs. John W. Wadman

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter **Genma** Whittler

Mr. William Arthur Charles Zerff Wednesday evening, August twentieth one thousand nine hundred and

thirteen at half after eight o'clock Methodist Episcopal Church

Honolulu, Hawall. . . .

Mrs. B. W. Colley and the Miss

House Party at Kuuloa. Miss Rosamund Swanzy is enter-taining the members of the riding club afternoon. over the week end at her beach home Thevenin-Cowan Nuptials.

Tack, the girls are spending two or three days in the pastimes of the country. This evening they will be joined by a number of boys, and chap eroned by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swanzy, will hold an informal dance. The will hold an informal dance. The guests at this delightful house party are Miss Corinda Low, Miss Eloise Wichman, Miss Pauline Schaefer, Miss Ruth Soper, Mr. Fred Schaefer, Mr., by her brother, Charles Cowan, Miss Jack Galt, Mr. Carter Galt, Mr. Charles Brenham, Mr. Woods Low and Mr. Francis Brown.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Atherton to Make

Coast Visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Atherton and family and Mrs. Mary E. Simpson, Mrs. Atherton's mother, expect to sail keeper for the McInerny Shoe Com- at the Commercial Club. The affair plicity was the keynote of the af-for the Coast by the Wilhelmina. The pany, and both he and Mrs. Thevenin was given in honor of Mrs. McCor-Athertons have rented a furnished are popular members of Honolulu's mick, the mother of Mrs. Chester attempting the conventionalities of Hunn, who leaves on the 19th for the town. Golden shower was the only spend three or four months there, returning to the islands the middle of December. Mrs. Sunpson will spend the fall in Detroit, Mich., visiting her A Wedding for Next Month. A wedding which is bein son, Dr. C. E. Simpson.

Last Sunday afternoon the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Atherton was of Miss Gwendolyn Blair and Mr. Ed. Miss Hadley's Bridge. christened at their home in College ward Dekum, which will take place on, Informal bridge parties of one, two Hills He was named Alexander Simp- Tuesday evening at St. Andrew's ca- and three tables have been very much son after Mr. Atherton's brother and thedral. Miss Louise Lucas will be in vogue during this summer, pleas-Mrs. Atherton's father.

Dr. Doremus Scudder officiated at the christening. Miss Bertha Kemp ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson, ley was hostess for two tables of atives of the family were present.

Engagement Announcement.

daughter, Madeline, to Lieut. C. L. Mr. Harry Hoffman, Mr. Alfred Wake- of bridge were played, after which the Clark, Capt. W. Phisterer, Lieut. van Tinker, 25th Infantry, Schofield Bar- field and Mr. James Dunbar. The racks, Hawaii. The date has not yet Reverend Canon Ault will perform the been fully decided upon for the wed- impressive Episcopal service. After Mrs. Wooten's Bridge. ding, but it will probably take place the ceremony, a supper for the bridal in November

Everybody Admires a Beautiful Complexion. DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S **Oriental** Cream **OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER** An Indispensable and Delightful Toilet Requisite for Fashionable Women, A daily necessity for the ladies' tollet whether at home or while traveling. It protects the skin from injurious effects of the elements, gives a wonderfully ef-fective beauty to the complexion. It is a perfect non-greasy Tollet Cream and pos-itively will not cause or encourage the growth of hair which all ladies should guard against when selecting a tollet pre-paration. When dancing, bowling or oth-er exertions heat the skin, it prevents a greasy appearance.

younger set.

terest among the smart sets of both Mrs. J. Morton Riggs entertained at ton Avenue. Although all of the de- ernoon was devoted to royal suction terest among the smart sets of both cast and west. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will make their home in Chicago, where they are very prominent socially. Their friends here are delighted to learn that they are planning to make another visit to the islands at the earliest opportunity. Some of the bidding being most keen to Avenue. Although all of the de-tails have not yet been decided upon, a pink color scheme has been ar-ranged for both decorations and the gowns of the bidding being most keen to Avenue. Although all of the de-tails have not yet been decided upon, a pink color scheme has been ar-ranged for both decorations and the bridesmaids. The affair promises to be one of unusual attractiveness, and not crily Honolulu society but many out-of-town people are planning to at-tack Myers and the table. Cards or decorations on the table. Cards

were indulged in until late in the tend. A Bridesmaid's Luncheon.

Miss Rennie Catton, who is to be one of the pridesmaids at the wedding Ressler, Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Edof Miss Gemma Wadman on the twen- ward D. Kremers, Mrs. C. Walker, tieth of this month, gave an informal Mrs. G. F. Humbert, Mrs. Charles D luncheon in her honor today at the Winn, Mrs. J. S. Johnston, Mrs. Country Club. The guests were lim- Hick, Mrs. Edwin O'Hara, Miss Myra ited to the members of the bridal Angus, Mrs. George D. Graham, Mrs. party, who are Mrs. Norma Adams. Norris Stayton, Mrs. Frank D. Applin, tily decorated for the occasion and a Miss Marguerite Wadman, Miss Sara Mrs. C. Clark, Mrs. Clifford Jones, choir composed of brothers of .St. Lucas, Miss Isabelle McCorriston, the Mrs. Richard Cutts, Miss Jean Angus, bride, Miss Gemma Wadman, and the Mrs. William Wooten, Mrs. Samuel Ap-Louis College furnished appropriate music. The bride was given away hostess, Miss Rennie Catton. After pel, Mrs. L. O. Mathews, Mrs. Edluncheon the guests devoted their ward H. Timberlake, Miss Yates and Charlotte Cowan acting as bridesmaid and Adolph Gertz as best man. Fol- time to dainty bits of needlework, of Mrs. Harold Nichols. lowing the ceremony, the wedding which there always is plenty just be-

fore a wedding. breakfast was served at the Cowan residence, Wilder avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Thevenin motored to Mrs. Warren's Tiffin. Haleiwa, where they will spend their, Mrs. John Trenholm Warren was al luncheon on Wednesday, given by honeymoon. Mr. Thevenin is book hostess today at an informal luncheon Mrs. L. Tenney Peck at Kahala. Sim-

Hunn, who leaves on the 19th for the town. Golden shower was the only mainland. Beside the guest of honor, decoration used. Those invited to there were present Mr. and Mrs. Ches-A wedding which is being greatly, ter Hunn, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lyon Kawananakoa, Mrs. E. M. Watson,

anticipated by those of the swart set and the hostess. fortunate enough to be asked is that

maid-of-honor and the little Misses ure being found compatible with com-Virginia Bradley Watson, wee daugh- fort in these small affairs. Miss Had-Mrs. Tom Gill, will be bridesmaids. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Robert Lange, at their pretty home in the Diamond The groom will be supported by his Mrs. Day, Mrs. Arthur Davidson, Mrs. Head post. The guests will be Major

Mrs. K. C. Doyle of Sydney, Canada, Myers of Kauai, as best man. The Morgan and Mrs. H. F. Wichman were party will be held at the residence of

and Mrs. Edward Timberlake, Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Johnston, Capt. and announces the engagement of her ushers will be Mr. Arthur Hayward, guilats. Several interesting rubbers Mrs. E. Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs. C. hostess served a most delicious tea. Deusen, Capt. and Mrs. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. C. Baker, Lieut. and Mrs.

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Harold Nichols, Lieut. and Mrs. E. A very pleasant little bridge party Applin, Lieut. and Mrs. G. F. Humwas given on Wednesday, when Mrs. bert, Mrs. Ressler, Capt. and Mrs. William Wooten entertained at the Norris Stayton and Miss MacDonald.

ard Cutts, Mrs. William Wooten, Mrs.

Frederick Cook and Mrs. E. A. Shut-

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Country Club. The affair was highly . . . Mrs. Jamerson's Bridge. informal, as everything has been this A small but delightful bridge party week. ine prizes-Japanese printswas given yesterday by Mrs. George were won by Mrs. M. Macomb and Jamerson at her home at Fort Shaft-Mrs. Daniel Appel. Cooling refresher. The prizes were big Chinese lanments were served later in the afterns and were won by Mrs. M. Maternoon. Among those present were comb and Mrs. William Wooten after Mrs. George Jamerson, Mrs. Tower, several interesting rubbers had been Mrs. M. Macomb, Mrs. E. Gayler, Mrs. played. Tempting refreshments then Daniel Appel, Mrs. E. K. Massee, Miss followed. The invited guests were Barrie Gamble, Mrs. Richard Cutts, Mrs. Paul B. Malone, Mrs. Edward K. and the hostess. Massee, Mrs. M. Macomb, Mrs. Rich-

\* \* \* Capt. and Mrs. Owen's Swimming Party.

tleworth. A gay and very delightful supper and swimming party was given on

Jumper Party at the Country Club. Wednesday evening at the Outrigger A very jolly affair was given last Cub by Capt. and Mrs. Arthur B. evening when several of the members Owens. The affair was given in hon- of the Country Club invited their or of Mrs. Leila B. Hedges, who left friends to an informal rag party. Both this morning on the Siberia for her boys and girls wore jumpers to evinc

Included in this assortment are broken lots of ladies' and children's Handkerchiefs taken from our regular stock and marked exceedingly low, in order to make room for a shipment of new goods which we expect shortly. We wish you to bear in mind the fact that these are unusual values and worthy of your special attention.

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### For the Woman Who Cares

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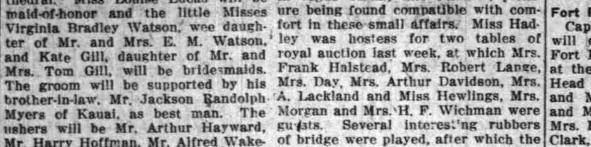
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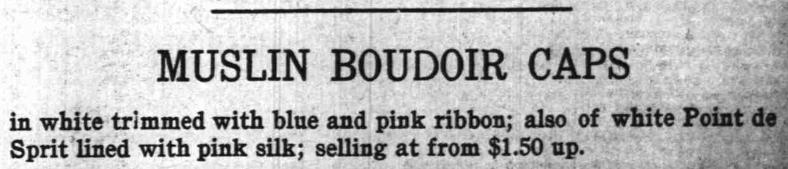
tyne, Mrs. Mannie Phillips, Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Francis M. Hinkle will entertain the members of the singing a solo. Only the immediate rol- and Kate Gill, daughter of Mr. and royal auction last week, at which Mrs. Fort Ruger Bridge Club this evening



greasy appearance. Gouraid's Oriental Cream has been highly recommended by physicians, act-resses, singers and women of fashion for over half a century and cannot be sur-

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home in San Francisco. After a sub- absolute unconventionality, and the stantial supper under the hau trees, music was furnished by the popular the party went for a refreshing swim. electric piano which the Country Club And having worked up a tremendous has recently installed. Those who atappetite with this splendid exercise, tended this jolly affair were Mr. and an impromptu supper was again serv- Mrs. R. R. Catton, Mr. and Mrs. Bened to the bathers. Among those pres- jamin Conrad, Miss Elisabeth Ferrier, ent were Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Heath, Miss Fanny Hoogs, Miss Violet Ather-Mr. Jack Heath, Major and Mrs. J. ton, Miss Laura Atherton, Mrs. Norma T. Meyers, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Adams, Miss Gemma Wadman, Miss cutts, Capt and Mrs. J. Janda, Lieut. Helen Spalding, Miss Dorothy Guild, and Mrs. Frederick Barker, Dr. Tho- Miss Rennie Catton, Miss Margaret mas Stoddard, Miss Emilie Eleanor Catton, Miss Schmidt, Mr. Sydney



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#### HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913.

Picnic Luncheon at Ford Island. Miss Ruth Hyde was the guest of honor at a picnic luncheon on Wednesday, given by Mr. Francis Brown at Ford Island. The affair was very enjoyable, marked by informality as at was. After luncheon, served on the lawn in true country style, the guests took a delightful plunge in the swimming tank. Later in the day they boarded the steam launch, which had brought them to the island, and were taken for a pleasant cruise around the locks. Those who were invited to meet Miss Hyde were the Misses Margaret, Katherine and Helen Jones, Alice Hastings, Ruth Soper, Eloise wichman, Pauline Schaefer, Violet Atherton, Laura Atherton, Jessie Kennedy, Corinda Low, Mona Hind, Mar-garet Hind, Thomas, Ambrose, Cox, Marie O'Brien, Mildred Horne, the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Carl Schnefer, Mr. Fred Schnefer, Mr. Jack Galt, Mr. Carter Galt, Mr. Oswald Stevens, Mr. Douglas Damon, Mr. Leighton Hind and others.

#### Mrs. Ray Leach's Linen Shower.

Miss May Thomas, whose engagement to Mr. W. F. Gaynor was aninced last week, was the guest of honor at a linen shower given by Mrs. Ray Leach at her home on Alewa Heights. Scarlet carnations and baskets of maidenhair fern adorned the pretty house. The early part of the rnoon was devoted to a clever game of conundrums called a "Culin-ary Courtship," the prize for this—an embroidered sewing apron—going to Mrs. Chester Hunn, Mrs. Hunn, who has a beautiful contraito voice, then sang a number of pleasing selections, the last of which was composed by arself and dedicated to Miss Thomas. The last verse had to do with show-ers and as the word appeared in the tarew their gills of linen into the lap of the surprised bride-to-be. Dainty refreshments were then served. Among those pres-ent were Miss May Thomas, Miss Bess Keniner, Mrs. Harold Lyons, Mrs. Lewis Arnold, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Benjamin Conrad, Miss Kathleen, Kerr, Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Chester Hunn, Miss Alice Har-baugh and the hostess. Sunday School Work In Hawaii: An Organized Campaign For Progress

#### By HENRY P. JUDD I. History.

The record of the Hawalian Sunday schools is a splendid one, covering a period of nearly a century. The early missionaries inaugurated the idea of holding Sunday schools for young and old alike, and established these institutions wherever they founded churches. In the thousands of gatherings that have been held all these many years in the Hawaiian churches, much has been done in the way of teaching the Word of God and giving instruc-tion in the Christian religion. Sunday schools, and in addition Children's children come from Christian homes, the children after they are in the schools have been popular with the Day is featured in many institutions. though in most of the mission schools adult class, scientific grading. Sun-

ceding quarter and to listen to the singing of hymns and anthems. Thousands of men and women who are now occupying prominent places in the in-dustrial, social, political and education-al world can remember some of the lessons they were taught in their sands of men and women who are now lessons they were taught in their early days in Sunday school. No one can ever estimate how much good has been done in the weekly gatherings in all the island churches where verses and songs were learned and the great facts of the Bible were taught. No one can adequately reckon the value of the quiet sced-sowing of the truth and the, character-building that has been faithfully done by forgotten teachers and humble workers in lonely country schools Sunday after Sunday.

In spite of inadequate equipment and insufficient teachers, the Hawai lan Sunday schools can point with pride to the noble record of the past Their part in the extension of God's Kingdom and the development of Caristian life has not been a small one, rather we may say that it has been considerable. In these Sunday Schools, men have been trained to become ministers, Christian workers and active laymen, loyal supporters of the church and zealous in every good work. Ideals of life have been presented by teachers that have resulted in uplifting the standard of life in many a community and transforming places where vice, laziness and injustice flourished into centers of clean living, industry and righteousness.' Surely any institution that can boast of such a record of earnest service and unselfish devotion to the cause of Christianity is worthy of our respect and our hearty support. Present Conditions.

in Hawaii seem to be as alert and that they do something along the lines, schools, however, for in the replies wide-awake as the mainland leaders in of literary and musical work.

will increase the membership of the furnish their pupils with literature, Hawaii?" we find the following: a schools and also hold the interest. "such as "The Boys' World", "The vastly more intensive study of condi-The great majority of the schools Girs' Companion," "Sunbeam," "Young tions surrounding the children, inhold their sessions from ten a. m. on Churchman," "Little Learners," "Dew creased spiritually, a unified system Sunday morning until eleven a. m. Drops," "Mayflower" and others. Sev- of instruction, a simple but complete Some of the branch schools hold their eral schools say that their members catechism that all shall learn by heart.

ed form, others have a different order wall is paving for the support of a operation of government teachers with every Sunday morning. Christmas and girl in India.

Training school must be noticed in Bible to their children. In reply to so apparent, the Hawaiian Board has connection with what is being done the question as to how far the Sun-for the training of teachers. The day school can be used as an entrance ning a system of Sunday school insti-school was organized in 1904 and has to non-Christian homes, one worker graduated 77 teachers. The largest wrote: "It is the greatest lever often. The Sunday School Institutes.

class was of 17 members. The class times whereby to gain entrance into graduating in June of this year con- non-Christian homes and is a powerful sisted of only 5. The course is now agency for the spreading of the Gossisted of only 5. The course is now agency for the spreading of the Gos-a three year's course, the teachers pel." All the homes of the children the past year heing Prof. Edgar Wood, seem to be accessible to the visits of Miss A. S. Varney, Miss Ida Mac the Sunday school teacher. Miss A. S. Varney, Miss Ida Mac the Sunday school teacher. Donald and Miss E. V. Warriner. The City and Country Problems.

principal from the very beginning has From the returns made to the set been Mr. Theodore Richards and he of questions sent out to the schools it the board which directs the activities has done faithful work is building up is evident that the problems and con- of Rev. Henry P. Judd, who has been has done faithful work is building up is evidence that the problems and continuing this most useful work ditions affecting the work of the Ho-The work of the teacher does not nolulu schools are different from the stop when the school session is over, country problems and conditions as is evidenced by the fact that forty There is, however, one common need as is evidenced by the fact that forty rhere is, nowever, one connion need stitutes for the officers and teachers eight schools report that they conduct in all the Hawaiian schools, whether of the Sunday schools under the home visitation, forty-one schools re- situated in the city of Honolulu or in board. The object of these institutes porting that they have picnics, treats, the loneliest part of the island of Ha-is to study into the principles that and social meetings, nine schools re- waii. That need is for trained and govern successful Sunday school porting that they have athletic gath- efficient teachers. Do not think that erings and twenty-five schools stating this is the only need of our Sunday (Continued on page fifteen)

made to the question: "What is the making the best use of anything that Forty-eight schools report that they chief need of the Sunday Schools of meetings in the afternoons. The visit and care for the sick and poor, co-operation of parents to the extent opening exercises vary in the schools that they support needy girls and at least of sending the children to the to a great extent. Some hold to a fix Loys in school, and one school in Ha- Sunday school, songs and cards, cothe officers and teachers of the Sun-

such occasions it is not a hard matter to fill the churches with pupils and friends to witness the recital of the leading facts of the lessons of the pre-ceding quarter, and to listen to the workers. All the superintendents are work upon the sugar plantations is in among our schools, there were many church members, and about 90 per any way detrimental to the attend. replies to the effect that the greatest

This term "Institute" is new to

for the special purpose of promoting Sunday school work. This work is an-

#### Forget-me-not Adieu Party. Miss Fanny Hoogs was the incen-

tive for a very charming affair on Tuesday night when the Misses Nellie

to all the questions were found in the word forget-me-not. The ladies' prize -a pretty auto bonnet-was won by Miss Helen Spalding, while Mr. Watson Ballentyne carried off te honors for the men, receiving a practical let-ter case. The rest of the evening was then spent in dancing, a dainty

oper being served at about 11. The Mr. John T. Warren, Mr. Ernest Marshall home on Thurston avenue Clark and Mr. Chris Jenkins left yeswas prettily decorated for the occa- terday for a ten days' trip to Maui. sion with forget-me-nots, blue hydran-geas and malcenhair ferns. These through Iao valley and all points of

gens and matternhair terns. Those through Iao valley and all points of interest on Haleakala. were the Misses Fanny and Alice Hoogs, Helen Spalding, Myrtle Schu-man, Marie O'Brien, Bernico Halstead, Christiana Bradley, Genevieve Brad-ley, Marjory Gilman, Violet Atherton, Laura Atherton, Gentrude Wilson, Winifred Wilson, Rennie Catton, Mr.

son Ballentyne carried off the honors daughters, Edna and Marie Mann, who Carr, Macauley, Warren, John Walter Marshall, George Marshall and Allan

### SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Andrew Fuller was hostess at home on the mainland. a delightful tea yesterday afternoon onor of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Jones, who leaves on the Niagara haipahu have taken a house on Lili-Tuesday. The guests represented ha street, and will very soon make have had the Misses Phoebe and Eliz-that old regime which formerly enter-tained so lavishiy but which is now so a seen in society. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion with palms and cut flowers. De- enport, lowa, who has been registered licious refreshments were served.

. . . Among the out-going passengers on Lurline for his home in the middle the Ventura yesterday was Mr. Frank west. Leighton Gibson, who arrived in the morning from Molokai. Mr. Gibson The Misses Genevieve and Christigoes to join his wife, who has been ana Bradley were the guests of Capt. visiting in Berkeley. The couple will and Mrs. J. Janda at Schofield Bar-then proceed to the New England racks for the hop and over the week

states, where they will spend three or | end. four months. Mr. Gibson is connected with the U.S. marine hospital service on Molokai.

Miss Fanny Hoogs and her sister, Urient and Hawaii. Miss Alice Hoogs, will leave on the the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James on the Lurline Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dex-

\* \* \* ter during their sojourn in Seattle. Mrs. H. M. Hepburn and her moth-Previous to their departure, they are er, Mrs. J. A. McCandless, sailed for

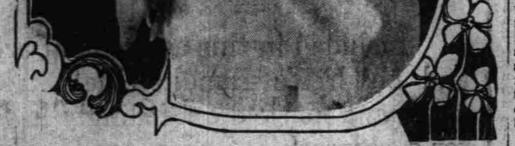


Photo By Perkins. Mrs. George Russell Carr, a prominent young society woman of San Protestant Sunday Schools, and a Francisco and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Carr have been in Hawaii several survey made of the present condition weeks on their honeymoon.

KHNAHAAAAAAAA and May Marshall entertained at a forget-me-not adieu party. The early part of the followed later by a cold supper. When the evening was devoted to a guessing contest in which the answers a set of the set of t

Mr. Grace Dawson, who has been in week for her home on the mainland.

their home in Southern California.

and Mrs. John B. Guard, Messrs. Wat- Mrs. Mann and her two charming

Miss Elizabeth Searle, who has spent three or four weeks in Honolulu as the guest of Miss Sara Lucas, sailed yesterday on the Ventura for her

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Danford, of

Mr. Francis J. McCullough, of Day-Miss Lorna laukea arrived in Houolulu on this week's Wilhelmina, afat the Hawaiian Hotel for the past ter several months on the mainland. few weeks, sailed Tuesday on the

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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\* \* \* Mrs. Leila B. Hedges of San Francisco sailed today for her California home after a delightful tour of the

Niagara for Septtle, the former to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Loucks, who be gone a year or more, and the lat-have been guests at the Young hotel

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 30. Judge and Mrs. D. C. Eadger of Columbus, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Mr. Harley Gray Fowler, a young lawyer of Knoxville, Tenn. No date

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has been set for the wedding. Mr. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Fowler of Knoxville and this city, his father being assistant attorney general of the United States. Judge bus, and at one time represented that

county for several terms. The groom-elect arrived in Colum-

In the first part of the present year statistics were gathered from all the

the superintendent of , the Sunday

facts regarding the status of Sunday Honolulu for the past four or five school work in Hawaii, and appointed months as the guest of Miss Violet a commission consisting of W. R. Cas-Atherton, sailed on the Lurline this the, T. Richards, Dr. J. F. Cowan, of kohala, and H. P. Judd in these isl-Many social affairs were given in her ands. The expenses of sending out honor during her visit in the islands. the blanks was met by the World Sun-

day School Association. When the Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindsay of Los Sunday School party under the lead-Angeles, and their daughter, Miss ership of Mr. H. J. Heinz of Pitts-Grace Lindsay, who have been tour. burg, Pa., visited Honolulu on March 7th en route to the World Sunday ing the islands during the past month. sailed on the Lurline this week for School Association Convention at Zurich, Switzerland, they had a confer-

Among the departing passengers on this commission immediately before the Siberia this morning was Miss the rally held in Kawaiabao church Elizabeth Ferrier, who has been visit- | on the afternoon of the day they spent ing in Honolulu for the past two in Honolulu. A copy of the report months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. compiled by Mr. Judd from the re-Frank Hoogs in Manoa valley. Miss turns made by the individual Sunday Ferrier has been the incentive for a s hools throughout the Territory was great deal of entertaining and her presented to the party through its Reginald Carter, Brown, Guy But have spent the past two years in Ha-tolph, Percy Nottage, Dwight Baldwin, wall, will sail on the Niagara Tuesday unable to extend her visit to include later on presented it to the great conunable to extend her visit to include later on presented it to the great confurther festivities. The opening of vention in Zurich.

college, however, draws her away, as From this report made to the she will enter the junior class at the World's Association, it may be of in-University of California. Miss Ferterest to make some quotations. rier is as popular in Berkeley as she There were 198 Sunday schools that is in Honolulu. She is a member of reported in response to the requests the Alpha Phi sorority and takes a sent. Of this number, 35 are in the leading part in all college activities. cities of Honolalu and Hilo the re-. . .

mainder-163-in villages and coun-Miss Marie and Miss Hilda von Holt try. By far the larger number are connected directly with some church, only 6 mission schools being reported and 2 schools connected with some

educational institution. There are 1,237 officers and teachers who led an army of 15,071 pupils week by week. About 300 members of the cradle roll were reported, making a total membership of 16,608 for the Sunday schools of Hawaii nel.

The majority of the schools hold their sessions in the church buildings, a few holding them in separate buildings. Fifty-six schools are equipped. with blackboards, sixty-one crgans and twenty-pianos were reported. Only ten schools have libraries. There is a wide difference in the kind of lesson helps used. Many use the Pilgrim Press publications, others find the Westminster literature most serviceable, others employ the David C. Badger is a former mayor of Colum- Cook Publishing Co.'s material, others use the Blakeslee system, some ter several months. They will be for several months, sailed this week district in congress. He was judge of the Graded Union and still others the the common pleas court in Franklin Graded S. S. Publishing Co.'s books.

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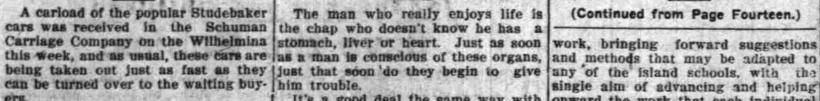
P. F. Ryan has taken delivery of a er buyer this week is Harry Rosensystem.

Ed Lewis has bought one of the

Mr. Broadbent of Kauai was a put chaser of a Ford touring car this week. Another Ford was sold to W. was also a Ford buyer this week.

The Schuman company also reports an exceptionally active sale of second hand cars during the week.

**ROYAL HAWAIIAN HAS** 



The first Studebaker "six" to be re- an automobile. The man who gets the school is doing. ceived in Honolulu was in the ship- most pleasure out of a motor-car is When one considers the status of so ment this week. This car marks the the man who is barely conscious that many of the schools, the lack of prepmost advanced stage in the develop- there is such a thing as an engine, aration of the teachers, the rut into ment of the six cylinder design. It transmission or carburetor on his car. which many of the schools have fallen, brings within reach of a modern in- This may sound absurd, but the au- the antiquated methods, the harmful This may sound absurd, but the au- the antiquated methods, the harmful come those advantages of flexibility tomobile of 1913 is so nearly automat- tactics in some institutions, then the and smoothness in which a good six ic that only the barest amount of need for making some improvements work is required to keep it in order. will not be questioned. Now, these in-

The driving power of this car is Time was when a man had to be an stitutes aim to start with what we characteristic. The pull of the silent engineer, a mechanic, an inventor and have today, the actual conditions as we motor is steady, even, and flexible. a few other things in order to keep a find them, and from this standpoint of When slowing down in traffic the "six" machine running. But today-at least reality to build up a worthy structure, responds to the throttle with remark- this is true of Charlmers cars-it fre- eliminating what is valueless and putable case, while on the roads the con- quently happens that a man drives his ting in only what will count for true tinuous flow of power from the six car away after buying it and the deal- progress. While always bearing in cylinders gives an uninterrupted er doesn't see him again, sometimes mind the highest ideal of efficiency

Sunday school, the desire of the instiit I salso simple, well nigh frictionless, and perfected to an extent undreamed tutes is to attempt what is both pracand highly efficient. The Studebaker "Six" is a luxurious car. It is, of course, electrically start-ed and lighted, and the six-passenger body is commodious and convenient, with deep, restful cushions and com- to disarrange the oiling system of a tempted in some of our country well-designed machine. Starting and schools. Mainland ideals and ideas lighting, as well as sounding the have been adapted to what is needed horn, are taken care of by a marvel- in Hawaii, and the emphasis is ever

Studebaker "25." Another Studebak- ously simple and effective electrical upon what may be done right here today, rather than what is possible only Big tires, or what is known as the fifty years from now.

"heavy car type," together with the The institutes are a series of connew 1914 Federal trucks, which he new thin-leaved and very responsive forences between the superintendent, will use on around the island trips. springs assist in reducing liability of or someone who is assisting him, and These Federals have made a wonder- punctures and tire troubles. Prob- the superintendent, officers and teachful reputation, and the 1914 product ably the most effective reducer of ers of the local schools where the in-bids fair to surpass the previous out- tire troubles and cost, however, is the stitute is held. In these gatherings the six-cylinder motor. The stream of lecture form is usually employed, alpower impulses delivered to the driv- though opportunities are given for ing wheels is so constant with the questions and answers and full dissix-cylinder engine that it eliminates cussion of the subjects that pertain to A. Chong of Maui. H. B. Weller, the theatrical manager of Kahului, Maui, wear evenly and uniformly, and as a provided for the taking down and preswear evenly and uniformly, and as a provided for the taking down and pres-consequence, give longer mileage. /ervation of the main points of the This ability to "forget the engine" [lectures, When a second institute is may not be possible in all cars. I held, these notebooks are brought again and used and form the basis of glect his car, but take it in a car like a brief examination to test the mem-the Chalmers Six, for example, where ory of the teachers and the use to the designers have liked after all which they have put the suggestions. CALL FOR EXCELSIORS the so-called little things, you will find In some of the institutes only Hawaii-



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very little occasion to tinker with the an has been spoken, in other gathermachinery. ings only the English language has

been used, while in other/institutes both English and Hawaiian have been CHICO, Cal. - Considered hopelessly insane ten days ago, when it is al- spoken. The choice of the language leged, he tried to entice E. A. Jackson, depends upon the location of the institute.

A better idea of the actual work done in the institutes may be gained memory and has been released from by a condensed list of topics discussed. They are such subjects as The Pupil, The Teacher, his work outside the

A new magazine to be called the class and his work in the class, what "Bible Champion" is to be published he should be, what he should know in New York, the first issue to be and what he should do, how he should given up to the proving of the story prepare the lesson and how he should prepare himself, how to arouse inter-Relatives of the czar were arrested est and to hold attention, the art of on the German frontier while speed- asking questions and making illustraing through Kolling, in Jutland, and tions, how to preserve good order and were obliged to pay a fine of \$25 for, to close the lesson effectively; The exceeding the speed limit. A rumor started by a disgruntled School, a brief history of it, its pur-pose, its relation to the church and to School, a brief history of it, its purthe home, the organization and equipdepositor started a \$100,000 run on a Chicago bank. ment of the school, its sessions, how to build up the school, teaching some

needed lessons, reaching the pupils during the week, the opportunity of the school. It is always the purpose to impart not only detailed information as to ways and methods of work, but something of more value than information - inspiration and a vision of the wonderful impossibilities of each teacher, if only he has the right Work Already Accomplished.

This enterprise of holding institutes here and there throughout the territory was started only last year, and as it is a large scheme embracing a considerable territory it is still too young to look for many definite results. A tentative list embracing twenty places was made out and all these places have been visited and institutes held therein except three, all three being on the island of Hawali. On Kauai, Hanalei, Kapaa, Lihue, Ana-hola, Koloa, Hanapepe and Wimea have been visited; on Oahu, Waialua, Waikane and Honolulu; on Molokai, Kaunakakai, Waialua and Halawa; on Maui, Lahaina, Wailuku, Haiku and Hana; on Hawaii, Kohala, Waimea, Laupahoehoe, Hilo, Kapoho, Opihikao, and Kalapana. Some of these places

have been visited two or three times Several of the Sunday schools show 5. A Picture of the Ideal Sunday improvement in their ways of working, holding meetings for the study of

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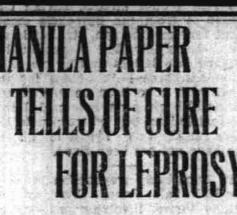
work.

ionthly payments of

for the purpose of holding institutes. only extensively but also intensively. School

In work that deals with character the lessons on the part of the teach- building there must always be an ers, visiting the pupils in their homes, ideal for the individual pupil and for conducting home departments for the the individual school. The superinof sick, the lame, aged and infirm, win- tendent will not be content nor rest ning the young children by the power satisefid until all the schools of Ha-6 of love, setting the young men to do wall come up to the ideal which is anothly payments of some definite work in the school and possible for them all, if each officer thus tying them to the school in loy-alty and interest. In some of the his own part. It will be an ideal schools the teachers, were not in the time when we shall find schools all

Besides holding institutes, the sup- peace on earth and good will among sufferers from the living death, says Besides holding instituted, keep in erintendent endeavors to keep in touch with all the schools of the is-touch with all the schools of the islands by tours of inspection, meeting will mould the characters of the young discovery, during the last two years of



Cured of the most dreadful of an nonthly payments of Sunday mornings, now many of them with a body of enthusiastic and quali- Ciseases, leprosy, two patients were make it a point to start early in the fied teachers, so trained for service discharged from the San Lazaro hospiweek in their preparation for the class that the sessions of the Sunday school, tal on Monday last without a mark or become a mighty factor in promoting tiemish to show that they had been

natives as a remedy for blood diseases, year. Not to be misled by appear It was as a result of information con- ances, she has been held as a patient that Dr. Heiser and his staff under-| for the past two years, during which took the series of experiments with time absolutely no indications of the the oil, which was obtained from disease have been seen. Her case is South America. caralleled by that of the other patient.

Something over three years ago a discharged on the same day, a yong beginning was made, with such appar- man from Hocos Norte. Not a sign ently immediate results that the treat- has been found during the past two ment was at once begun of all the lep- years that a trace of the disease relosy patients at San Lazaro and at

mains with him the Culion leper colony. A certain In an interview with a Times renumber of patients were retained at! porter this morning, Dr. Heiser re-San Lazaro, in place of sending them luctantly admitted that the cure had to Culion in order that their progress been made, but stated that it had not might be elosely watched by Doctor been his intention to make the matter Goff, under whose immediate direction public for some time, until he had prethe experiments have been carried. pared a complete report upon the mat-It was found that the oil could only ter. This report he is now preparing, be administered internally for a few and will give it to the public within weeks, after which the patient became a short time.



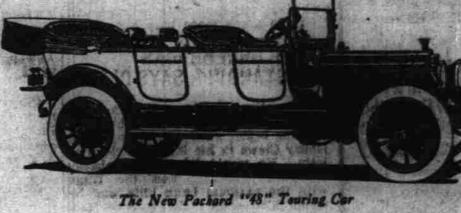
The New Pachard "38" Phaston

### The New Packard "48"

Six cylinders, bore, 4½ inches, stroke, 5½ inches. Horsepower, A.L.A.M. rating, 48. Actual brake horsepower, 82. Wheelbase, touring car, 139 inches. Tires, front, 36x41/2 inches; rear, 37 x 5 inches.

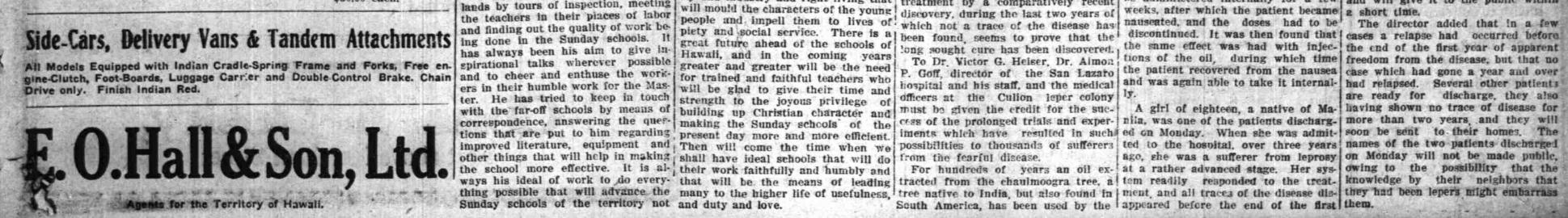
The New Packard "38"

Six cylinders, bore, 4 inches, stroke, 5½ inches. Horsepower, A.L.A.M. rating, 38. Actual brake horsepower, 60. Wheelbase, phneton, 138 inches. Tires, front, 36 x 4½ inches; rear, 37 x 5 inches.



The von Hamm-Young Company, Limited

King and Bishop Streets, Honolulu, T. H.



SIXTEEN

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913.

PAPAYA TREE AND In Business Circles---News and Review TY MEN ENCOURAGED IN SOUTHERN INDIA PLANTERS TO FACE OF SLUGGISH MARKET HOLD VERY IMPORTANT MEETING

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stocks.

do not say that big deals have been made in it. Thirty Onomea went at ing and that its future is bright;

One of the interesting deals of the year was given the final stamp Friday when the Walahole Water Company put a conveyance from L. L. Mc-Candless, his wife and the Walkane Water Company on record. By this instrument all the water rights held by McCandless are transferred to the Walahole company. It has been known, for quite a while that this was to be done, but the details of the transaction are made known now for the first time. The consideration for the transfer is given in the instrument as \$257. 100, the first payment, amounting to \$57,000, having been paid on the exe-cution o fthe document, the ba'ance but rive shares in the Walkane comer of all his interests to the Wainhole corporation.

In the six-day period ending Friday, \$12,662.75 of business was done in/ stocks, the total number of stocks sold being 960. As compared with last week, when there was considerable rading in high priced stocks, a sharp se is shown. Last week, durs the same period of time, \$50,-80.25 was the proceeds from the stock deals. One thousand and ninety abares were sold. vinn an badant in

Elements needed to stir up the Honolulu Brewing & Malting gained Planters of southern India are to Association of Southern India has fic isles, and tropical regions generalfluctuate to any degree. And the thirty-five shares changed hands, all held by the United Planters' Associ- culturists in southern India. trading which was done came in small at 26. Pioneer went at 19.25 and 20 ation. Chiefly are they to meet to "Special Appl'ances and Devices. lots and as a rule it involved cheap shares were sold. Olaa stayed at discuss the question of the use of "The secretary mentions that par- to pepsin.

While the stockbrokers are com. Fifteen shares of Oahu were sold for chinery and implements in the agri- discussion of more up-to-date appli- South India and Ceylon, the digestive cut encouraging reports. Though they it rose to 13. Only the two deals were tea.

made, they do say that the real estate 21.50; 80 McBryde at 2.50; 10 Mutual service in India, has called attention transport for bullock teams will also great effect in preventing dyspepsia. market has improved, and is improv. Telephone at 20; 145 Hilo Com. at to the meeting in a late consulate re- be discussed, and also the perti that 3.75



A clear review of the status of the to be paid in yearly installments of it will have to run before reaching \$50,000 each. McCandless owns all the president is given in the American ticle is taken from it:

"The Underwood tariff bill as it has fers in many particulars from the bill as it passed the house. Generally speaking, the changes are in the direduction of rates, as compared with glad to receive them and refer them to rection of lower duties. The average the house bill, is estimated at 10 per cent. Practically all these changes are tentative. The bill has yet to run senate, with the likelihood of numerous smendments. Then, in the event

stock market and put an end to its sluggishness were not present this week. Buying and selling were slow three-quarters of a point, and Hawai Hawaiian Commercial lost a quarter point. Hawaiian Commercial was the most and far between and prices did not active stock. Three hundred and of the most important meetings ever the largest and most successful agri-

1.50; 250 shares changed hands. more modern and labor-saving ma- ticular attention will be given to the

plaining, the realty men are giving 12.75; in the next sale, of 50 shares, culture of, mainly, rubber, coffee and suces for drying, tapping, and curing qualities of the papaya are so well Consul Henry D. Baker, in special motor lorries as a substitute means of versally used, and undoubtedly with

report:

of the larger use of machinery and im- ject for consideration."

plements to save labor cost and ingration to Ceylon and the Federated 1912 were \$18,294,000, an increase of taining active agencies in southern In- clared was \$401,440, while the comdia for recruiting labor for their plan pany's assets are \$38,000,000. Its tontations.

crs' Association (Fletcher Norton) 838 tons, in 1912, compared with 329,-Underwood tariff bill and the gauntlet stated to me that he is endeavoring to 442 tons in 1911. Eight modern vescollect all the information possible sels are now being constructed to take concerning labor-saving machinery the place of older ships. Some fea-Economist which has just and devices for presentment at the tures of the company's report show pany, so it is virtually the turning reached Honolulu. The following ar-meeting, for consideration and dis- that improved shipping facilities are cussion by the delegates. He suggests a potent factor in trade development. that American manufacturers might It refers encouragingly to the new emerged from the senate caucus dif- be willing to send to him for such pur- lines to Canada and Mexico, and to the poses catalogues and other informa- important traffic secured from the tion concerning labor-saving appli- Pacific via the Tehuantepec route and ances, and if so, he would be very from Central America,

COMMERCIAL ITEMS

Circuit Judge Robinson this after-noon confirmed the sale of the W.

the delegates who attend. Consul E. Charlton Baker reports "There ought to be ample time, if from Chungking that the elimination American manufacturers respond of oplum production in that part of the gauntlet of open debate in the promptly to this suggestion, to have China has caused the planting of soya the desired data on hand before the beans as a substitute, but the output meeting occurs. The United Planters' is small as yet.

of non-concurrence by the house, it BUSINESSMEN OF KAUAI MANAGER HORNER BUSY

The fruit of the papaya tree has always been a favored breakfast dish with travelers in the orient, the Paciportant chemical constituent, papain, has long been known to materia medica as a vegetable digestive superior

**ITS VARIOUS** 

USES

Among orientals, particularly in rubber. The question of introducing known that the fruit is almost uni-The Carica papaya grows largely in port. The following is taken from his is now besetting the coffee plantations Ceylon, India, the East and West Inof Mysore because of the advent of the dies, and the Hawalian Islands, and "An important meeting is to take green bug will cause the use of spray- seems to prefer a slightly sand soil place to discuss chiefly the question ing machines to be an important sub. that is not too rich. The tree attains a height of 20 to 30 feet, and its broad plamate leaves with the fruit clustercrease efficiency of production. The At the annual meeting of the Com. ing beneath form in a tuft at the top necessity of such discussion has been pagnie Generale Transatlantique of the tree. The fruits resemble small prompted chiefly by the increasing (French Line) at Paris on June 23, muskmelons in size, shape, and apcost and scarcity of labor, due to emi- 1913, it was shown that receipts in pearance (being in fact called in Florida the "tropical melon pawpaw") Malay States, which have been main- \$1,293,609 over 1911. The dividend de. They are green when unripe, greenishyellow when ripe, with rich yellow flesh, and contain in their hollow interior hundreds of small, round black nage and traffic, are continually in-"The secretary of the United Plant creasing, the latter amounting to 344, seeds with a flavor somewhat like nasturtium seeds. The flavor of the fruit in the best papayas is much like that of a sweet but rather insipid melon flavored with violet perfume. From the fresh milky juice that exudes from both the fruit and the tree

> itself papain is obtained. There are several varieties of Carica papaya, and the papain derived from the different kinds varies accordingly. the best being obtained from the male trees of the Ceylon hybrid papawa. The papain obtained from the West Indian variety is said to be inferior. The digestive and disintegrating properties of papain are remarkable. The milk and even the fresh leaves of the papaya tree will render the toughest beef tender in the space of two hours. Native cooks invariably wrap tough beef with the fresh leaves for

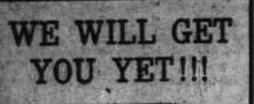


NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen !

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, hey stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria perates exactly the reverse. It causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the ores of the skin and allays fever.



the sold at a gain during the week. That was Oahu Sugar: it rose a quar-ter of a point. Three stocks, how-over, changed hands at prices in ad-vance or decline of those prices ob-taining at their last sale. Pioneer rose a quarter of a point over its last sale, holding during the week at 18.25,



This is the first of a new series of single col-umn advertisements to be published in this paper ev-ery Saturday or there-abouts on the subject of Ehlers' Haberdashery.

We shall make these advertisements as brief as we can and we should like to have every man read them, particularly you.

The burden of these advertisements will be the superior merits of Ehlers' Haberdashery, which is really not a burden but a boon.

Incidentally, we shall from time to time comment impersonally upon what is new or novel in men's styles.

We do not expect to convert you with a single advertisement any more than you would expect to win a wife in a single visit.

Reforms must be accomplished slowly, and the best wives in the world took a lot of getting

But whether it takes ten days or a twelvemonth to convert you, you

where again, many changes are probable.

"Among the amendments voted in the senate caucus is a provision that business men in general is under way ceived of the progress being made beef will not boil soft. If a large the reduced tariff on sugar shall not on Kauai. A meeting will be called by the Kapaa Pineapple Plantation quantity of the juice is applied to the become effective until March 1, 1914, while, as in the house bill, free trade in sugar takes place May 1, 1916. All which the business men will be invit-the Garden Island: food animals, such as cattle, sheep and hogs, along with all meats, are placed on the free list. In the house bill duties were retained on the live bill duties were retained on the live tion.

wheat flour, except flour coming from

"The foreign manufacturers, importers and customs brokers were successful in persuading the senate finance committee to modify greatly and in some instances altogether by the merchants in that vicinity over and going" plow is meeting with an strike out the very excellent customs the idea of organizing. strike out the very excellent customs the idea of organizing. administrative provisions of the house bill. Should the senate changes be adopted, the way to undervaluations and other forms of customs fraud will be made much more easy." pany has been awarded the contract

#### to lay the six-inch water piping in the LEAVE GREENBACKS Auwalolimu district, on its bid of **OUTSTANDING, SAYS CLEWS** \$5146.

Suggestions to be acted on, as a substitute for the currency bill now A. Schaefer for \$20,750. letin. He would let the greenbacks remain outstanding, and the same with the national bank bills, and he would also extend the reserve fund law. He believes that with his suggestions carried out the country would receive all that is needed in the way of currency reform. He says:

"Now that the currency bill is be-fore the public. I should like to make of real estate men in that city. He The exports for the fiscal year end-

outstanding, their present amount be- son, Oswald. ing over \$360.000,000. Let the national bank bills also remain outstand-

ing, their present volume being about issues at par, if it were known that they were not to be disturbed. This would give stability to our govern-ment bonds, which, owing to their circulation privileges, give the United States the highest apparent credit of any nation in the world, although British Consols have long been con-

sidered the premier security. lots have not yet been fixed. Still it must be remembered the latter carry no privileges and sell strictly upon an investment basis. In

An important transaction between the Haleakala Ranch Company and order to provide for much needed elasticity the \$500,000,000 reserve fund Antone Vieira, involving property on law should be extended, making such the Kaupo side of Maui, was made required amendments as would be ne- known this week. The deal was in the cessary to allow an increase or de- form of an exchange of leases. The crease of currency according to re- exchange involved some 1700 acres of

quirements. Were these ideas car- land, covering a period of twenty ried out in an effectual manner the years. Waileu now is Vieira's under country would receive at the present lease and Haleakala ranch controls time all it needed in the way of cur- the lower portion of the crater at a rency reform; at least until a thor- point about a mile into the Kaupo oughly satisfactory currency bill gap. The big gate marks the eastern tuguese weekly newspaper. A deal boundary of von Tempsky's ranch. through which Mr. Santos purchased.

ON KAPAA PLANTATION tity of the fresh milk directly to its PLAN REORGANIZATION

An organizaton of merchants and Encouraging reports are being re- fruit into, the raw curry when the

mediately, having the ground in read-

mitted free of duty. The senate bill places wheat on the free list and also bringing the merchants on Kauai to | put in fifty acres next week, after gether. Recently accompanied by W. which they will hold off until the countries which impose duties on H. Rice, Jr. and C. W. Spitz, he made homsteaders decide on the acreage a special trip to Waimea side of the they intend planting, as it is thought island in the interests of the proposed advisable to grow a supply sufficient organization He has reported a for a certain pack for the first season. great amount of enthusiasm shown Mr. Horner says that his "coming

> work, doing far better work than Honolulu, coming and going as his plexious .- Pharmaceutical Era. presence is required.

The Lord-Young Engineering Commore, for all barley 16.3 per cent more and for all oats 5.8 per cent more.

The beautiful Nuuanu valley prop-Pfotenhauer homestead, which was erty of the late W. Pfotenhauer was Henry Clews in his late financial bui- purchased at auction yesterday by F. sold at public auction Thursday noon The property went at \$20,750 to F. A.

Mrs. C. F. Herrick has purchased Schaefer, F. E. Steere, of the Henry Shady Nook, 1049 Beretania and has Waterhouse Trust Company, acting rechristened the institution El Verano. for him in the transaction. . The prop-The former proprietors have resigned erty contains two and one-half acres. from the hotel business permanently. Many persons were present at the sale. It was started at an upset of

O. A. Steven will leave Saturday for \$20,000. Los Angeles to attend the convention

these suggestions as amendments, expects to induce several families, ing June 30, it is estimated will ag-which I firmly believe would be a sat-looking for places to locate to make gregate \$110,000,000 as against \$106,isfactory solution of the banking pro- their home here. During his absence 000,000 for the fiscal year ending June blem: Let the greenback bills remain h's business will be conducted by his 30, 1912; \$83,000,000 in 1910; and \$36,-750,000 in 1903.

The decrease in the value of the im-An important real estate enterprise ports into the United States is almost was announced this week by H. F. entirely due to a decrease in the quan-\$700,000,000. As the latter are back- Lewis, owner of the property at Puna- tity of sugar shipped from Porto Rico, ed by the government 2 per cent hou and Wilder streets, having pur- Hawaii and the Philippines and a drop bonds, this action would keep those chased it from the Spreckels estate in the price of sugar. For the ten about four months ago. Mr. Lewis an- months' period the value and price nounced his intention of subdividing, were as below:

the land into 34 lots, cutting two thor- Sugar quantity in pounds, 10 months oughfares through it. Plans for the ending April 30, 1913 and 1912: Philsubdivision have been completed and ippines 189,000,000 and 347,000,000; work will begin soon, it is said. Build- Hawaii, 817,000,000 and 900,000,000; ing restrictions will be written in the Porto Rico 484,000,000 and 488,000,000. deeds for the lots. Prices for all the Sugar price in cents, 10 months ending April 50, 1913 and 1912; Philuppines, 2.25 and 2.52; Hawaii 3.44 and

4.22; Porto Rico 3.58 and 4.40.

**REV. M. G. SANTOS BUYS** PORTUGUESE NEWSPAPER

Rev. M. G. Santos, pastor of the Portuguese Evangelical Church of Hilo, who left for the Big Island in the Ma-1 una Kea this afternoon, will return to Honolulu September 1 and assume the ! position of editor of O Luso, the Porarough which Mr. Santos purchased

half an hour, or apply a small quansurface, or put a piece of the green

pears as if it had undergone partial fix a handle to their names, the fact is political funds often paves the way to

Ceylon as a soap. From its power to carl for \$3750.

plows of any other make. The man- In the Antilles it is used as a cos- orders and decorations required.

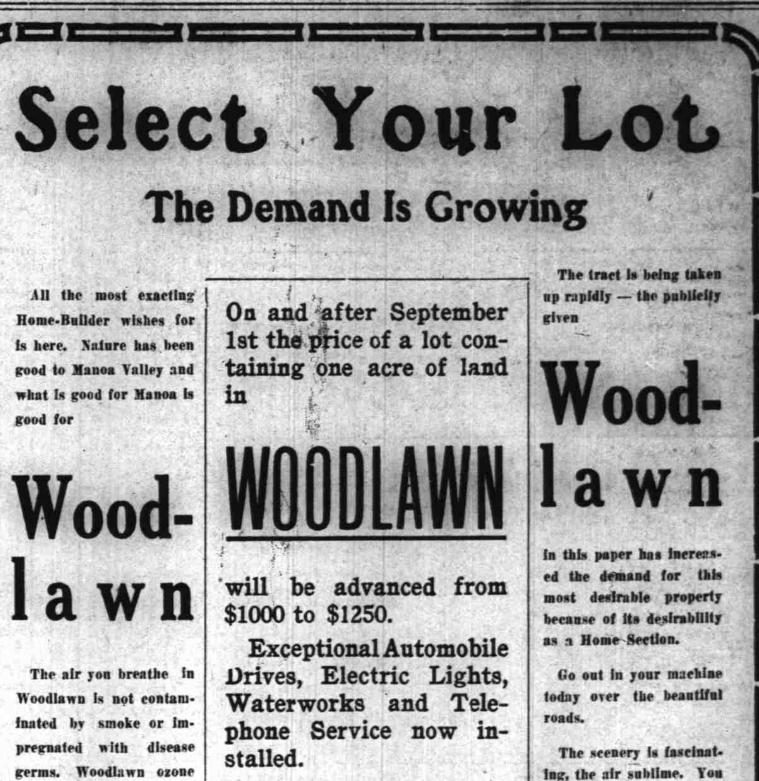
Although foreign countries do not

weight of egg albumen at the tempera-ture of the human body. The tiny republic of San Marino, that Franz Kossuth, the son of the fa-ture of the human body.

It is also said to remove freckles and heirs or only your heirs male, if such advertisements which have app is frequently used by the natives of is your desire, a duke for \$5000 or an in London papers from time to time

remove stains in clothes, papain is An idea of the traffic done in titles erished noble families of France. It called "melon bleach" by the Singhal- may be gathered from the fact that a is not so long ago since three titles, ese, and they use it in the water when German firm trading in Sweden sends two of which were French-one a washing colored clothes, especially out a circular marked "Private and count and the other a marqueso, re

ager has established headquarters in metic and produces clear, satiny com- The orders of St. George vary in don, the prices ranging from \$200,000 price in different countries. In Sicily to \$600,000 .- Stray Stories.

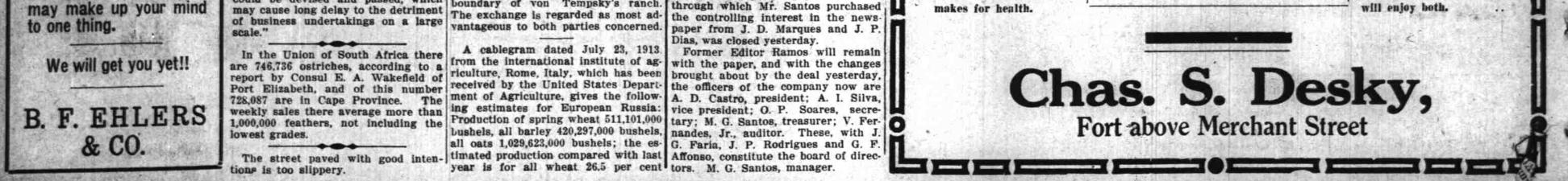


of Monaco has for disposal the order of the Star, for which he make \$175, and for \$50 less one can secure the Urder of the Sun of Nasr-ed-din from the shah of Persia.

Although titles cannot be bartered openly advertise their readiness to do in England, it is, of course, an op

There are many other uses for pa of nobility at fixed rates, devotes a government with receiving no less pain. Taken as a tabloid or in the great part of the profits to the main- than \$1,450,000 by selling baronets. form of raw fruit, it acts gently but tenance of its foundling and orphan Another phase of this traffic in effectly upon the liver and bowels. asylum. It will make you and all your titles is revealed by carefully worder

offering for sale the titles of import black, which it seems to intensify. confidential," offering to secure any specificely, and one of an Austrian In the Antilles it is used as a cos- orders and decorations required. prince-were put up for sale in Lon-



**Brought to France** 

Interesting Old World News ENGLAND IS LESS KAISER WILLIAM NEGRO TROOPS TO **JAPAN WAR IS** MORAL, CHARGES HAS LARGEST **BE QUARTERED** PREDICTED BY **ITALIAN EXPERT IN PARIS** WARDROBE

Professor Di Palma Points Out That Perilous Questions Are **Open, Besides Immigration** 

**CITES HAWAII ANNEXATION** Nippon Sided with Liliuokalani

and Protested at the Time to United States

[By Latest Mail]

or wrong in morals.

revelation.

itor of the "Nautical Review," a dep-uty in the Italian Parliament, and Welldon, who is dean of the great would cost him his place. French colonies will henceforth bc guartered in Paris during their enlistsume a political protectorate over the moral standards and ideals. growing population, which is continually seeking rich land and remunera- icism has set the Bible in a less co- artist. tive markets.

He pointed out that the hopes of the American "Pacificists" are certain to be shattered, and that the ed States is a fatal mistake, especnal imposes on North America. Japan Builds Quietly.

"Japan is building more ships," Professor di Palma said. "What makes this ominous is that Japan builds quietly and steadily.

ing to put it.

The German Emperor has more un-[By Latest Mail] LONDON. - "Is England becoming iforms than any other sovereign, so less moral?" This question is now great are the number of military, navbeing seriously discussed in Great Bri-tain, and there have been found quite own and other countries.

men ready to come forward and assert puted at nearly 3000 in all, are in HOTEL FOR WORKING GIRLS a large number of public men and wo- His uniforms, which have been comthat there is no fixed and infallible charge of his head valet, who has standard of right and wrong here, and twelve other valets working under New Bank for the Struggling

that it is practically impossible to be him. The valet requires to be an excertain when anybody is doing right pert on military uniform, for it is no light task to remember the acces-If the state of the churches in this sories in the way of swords, epaulets, country be any criterion, there is this helmets, etc., to go with nearly 3000

ROME .- Professor F. di Palma, ed- fact to face: Most of them are now uniforms, for each detail must be ex-

Italy's foremost naval expert, gives it manufacturing city of Manchester, to It is, perhaps, on the occasion of his ment. M. Etienne, the minister of as his opinion that the American-Ja- utter a very outspoken indictment on royal master's visits to foreign coun- War, has announced the change of pan conflict is bound to come so soon the way in which English people at tries that the resources of the head plan in putting into operation the govas Japan thinks she is ready to as- present are drifting away from the old valet are taxed to their utmost. The ernment's three-year military service Kaiser insists on always dressing the bill.

gent relation to human lives; the

moral law which the church has incul- Hohenzollern, was off the British country from the colonies of Marticoast, the officials stationed at Port nique, Guadeloupe, Reunion island and cated, in marriage especially, is challenged on all hands. It is the fashion Victoria to receive him sighted him Gulana.

present naval programme of the Unit. to regard all such questions as open. through marine glasses in the uni- Aged Hero Honored. I am amazed at the levity with which form of a German general. Great was Tardy recognition of the heroism of ed States is a fatal mistake, espec-ially in view of the new obligations which the opening of the Panama Ca-nal imposes on North America. The foundations of the panama form its foundations. Util-the opening of the Panama Ca-nal imposes on North America. The foundation of the panama form its foundations. Util-the opening of the panama form its foundations. Utilitarianism, even if it is an adequate He was escorted to his special train, whose age is now 92 years. Rolland motive of moral conduct in an en- wherein he disappeared for a few was taken prisoner, and, with wounds lightened and disinterested society, minutes, walking into the saloon in bleeding, arraigned before the Arab can never speak to the conscience the uniform of the 1st Royal Dragoons. chief, Ab del Kader.

with the same commanding voice as Finally, upon arriving in London, he The French were making a desperstepped off the train in the conven- ate stand against superior numbers. "We cannot refrain from asking I notice then that not only are the tional frock coat and top hat of an The Arab commander ordered Rolland ourselves why Japan wants a navy so disproportionate to her present re-sources, and to what use she is aim-sense of law itself is waning in the sense of law itself is sense of law

community. It is easy to pass laws said that for the four palaces in and French troops responded and carried "We used to say that sometimes a and to inscribe them in the statute around Berlin eighty boxes of naptha- the day. nation prepares for war only for the book, but behind all law, if it is to be line moth balls and thirty of camphor The decoration of the Legion of

**Recent Additions Show** 

**England Maintains** 

**First Place** 

[By Latest Mail]



**Gas Engine** 

Those in use locally are giving absolute satisfaction.

Fuel (gasoline, benzine or distillate)

consumption up to 10 H. P., is

about 1.8 to 1-9 gallons

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Diphtheria; but the insignificant mi-

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for nearly' every form of malignant

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most ordinary precaution would end

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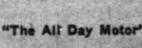
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Poets, Artists, Etc., Feature of the Latin Quarter (By Latest Mail) PARIS. - Black regiments of the

yellow race, and gain control of the "There is not now, as there once part correctly. On his visits to Eng-Pacific in the interest of her fast- was," he declares, "any sense of abso- land much astonishment has been ex- ular, as negroes, especially black

lute authority in morals. Modern crit- pressed at his skill as a quick-change troops, are well liked in France. Regiments of negro soldiers will be On one occasion when his yacht, the brought in for service in the mother

is out of the question?

"A sincere wish to keep the peace is not alone sufficient to insure it. This desire, if carried to the absurd length of refraining from providing the country with its only means of whether actual or perspective. defense, an army and navy, can only "As such a time, any gerrymander London Chronicle.

"In America's case, Pacificists must never forget that besides the immigra-tion question there are others which Japan will one day proceed to set-tle. When the United States annex-to the stability of the nation." ed Hawaii, there was a protest quiet-ly lodged with your State Department, according to which Japan objected to the annexation, and, what is more pointed, declared she would never recognize it.

Japan Was Alone. "No other nation sided with Liliuo-

the struggle with Russia.

more recent date.

"Do not ask me when. Some time day would come before the opening humanity for acceptance. of the Panama Canal, but today, after "It is therefore not only essentially pan knows she can wait.

"Four years hence your now splen-did, up-to-date fleet will be inferior even in the matter of fighting units to that which Japan will possess, and then even the advantage of moving your Atlantic squadron to the Pacific in a short time will be of but little help to you.

'You are losing precious time. Battleships age rapidly; a single new device for protection or offense might render a ship obsolete.

"Besides, no nation ever prepared for war in a year or two. Military iency is the result of long work extending over many years. Every European nation has learned that."

Several well-informed Italian papers, in discussing the recent controversy between Japan and the United States, have expressed the fear that Japan may one day also solve the canal question for Europe by forcing the United States to internationalize the waterway .--- By Camillo Cianfarra in San Francisco Examiner.



[By Latest Mail] CHRISTIANIA, Norway.-Mysteri- winter surprise in store." ed a great commotion.

An armed man was found hiding a long to follow her example and would the streets of Bermondsey, and stay- eral ordinance. The powers of the Your doctor will tell you this is week ago in the gardens where little if they could obtain their husbands' led on during the speech making, protectors of Chinese immigrants and true. consent. Street accidents in London, Eng-land, cost the lives of 538 persons and London, Eng-land, cost the lives of 538 persons and London, Eng-land, cost the lives of 538 persons and London, Eng-land, cost the lives of 538 persons and London, Eng-London, Eng-Londo Olaf plays. The man was arrested, consent. but the fact was hushed up. the best pure white soap on the mar-It is reported that when the Queen ket. heard of it she was protrated with injuries to 16,651 more in the year of years, and his mind is as clear as it lation on the "social evil" and the medial and antiseptic properties of anxiety and sobbed for hours, saying 1912, according to statistics issued by was fifty years ago. He talked inter-the British Home Office. The great- estingly of many incidents of his ser-session of the Imperial Council. That which take up the work where Peroxrepeatedly that the royal family must HONOLULU SOAP WORKS, leave the country, and that a bill now est number of fatal accidents from vice in the Navy, and could remember there is need of this is shown in the ide of Hydrogen leaves off, and not before the Storthing virtually puts a Makers. report of Sir Reginald Craddock, only destroy the germ, but in some premium on Olaf's head, any one class of street traffic was 182 many of the dates. That bill provides that if the King deaths caused by motor omnibuses; | The reunion is now an annual af- member for home affairs in the coun. degree repair the damage that has and Queen die without a male heir electric cars caused 37 deaths; motor fair, and it attracts a great deal of cil, who says that the traffic in the been done. Norway shall become a republic. Ask your druggist for LISTOGEN. vehicles, 171 ; horse-drawn vehicles, attention in Bermondsey. Each year provinces in minor girls is on the The anti-monarchy agitation is mak- 143, and horse-drawn omnibuses, 5. some prominent American resident in increase. It is a most valuable preparation. 25 ing great headway here, and the out. More than half the non-fatal accidents London delivers the oration. This cents, 50 cents and \$1 a bottle at look for the royal family is anything were due to motor omnibuses and year the lot fell to R. Newton Crane, The young man who is looking for other motor vehicles. The young man who is looking for promotion should consult a promoter. BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD.

feature of the times that such widely in fifty other palaces besides in vari- council. different sections of the people as the ous parts of his kingdom, in all of Hotel for Working Girls.

Ritualists, the Passive Resisters, the which full sets of uniform are kept, Suffragettes and the Ulstermen should it can be imagined that the money unite in repudiating allegiance to law, spent on moth destroyers must run into a tidy little sum every year.-

tancy of legislation, any violation of the mutual understanding which has

And Rev. F. B. Meyer, the veteran leader of British Nonconformists points out:

"The code of morality on which Lord Churchill's Statistics on modern civilization, i. e., the civilization of the foremost races of the world, is built up, is monogamy-one man for one woman. Our power as a kalani, the dethroned queen, but Ja- nation is due to the integrity and purpan did it in the only way it was ity of our home life, which is built on then possible for her to do it, by prothen possible for her to do it, by pro-testing. She was then prepared for lieve that that principle has the high-

LONDON .- The First Lord of the est sanction, but we are prepared to Admiralty made an important state-"To my knowledge that protest has argue for it on lower grounds. It is never been withdrawn, and one day the emergence of the loftlest concepment in the house of commons respecting armored ships, cruisers and your State Department will be re-minded of it, as well as of others of because it has shown itself to be the ed since January, 1911, for the Brited since January, 1911, for the Britstrongest, and fittest, and most capa- ish and German navies. The stateble of all the methods that one after ment shows the growth of the respec-

ago the impression prevailed that the another have presented themselves to tive fleets to be as follows: Great

the adoption by your congress of the divine, but absolutely human. And it 51. present naval programme calling for would be a blunder and crime to re-building only two ships per year, Ja-turn to a lower code, which has been ers, 40. discarded as a working basis for hu-Mr. Churchill explained that

man society."

#### **WHY HAVE WOMEN** SHAPELY LIMBS?

spasm of fashion will extend.

nition" was evident, for she promen-

[By Latest Mail] PARIS .- The new and palatial 35, Mr. Churchill said, significantly: Champs Elysees theater, with its "I am very much aware of it, and I Russian ballet and famine prices, is the resort par excellence of chic Paris the number of ships that we mainat present, and when a lady appears tain on foreign stations."

in the stalls in sandals and wearing [ Next year he would have some proa solitary garment in the shape of a posals to make in this connection. clinging green Grecian gown, people are inclined to ask how far the latest

VETERANS IN OLD WORLD For the pioneer is a well known ady, the Baroness de Guestre, and that she had obtained "official recog-

ships of 5,000 tons abroad.

asked whether the first lord

[By Latest Mall]

M. Gabriel Astrue. In an interview the baroness said she hoped all smart Parisiennes would adopt her style of dress. of London, and so far as enthusiasm

"Why are women given lovely feet went this celebration compared fav-or shapely legs?" she asked. "To orably with many a larger one in hide and crush them out of shape? America.

There were ninety-three veterans summer creation and could not be present, headed by one of the oldest donned in cold weather, but I have a George Munroe, a sprightly old man of ous stories of an attempt to kill ten-year-old Crown Prince Olaf have caus-has received communications from erate Navy throughout the war. Mun-The baroness intimated that she 104 years, who served in the Confed-

several friends indicating that they roe took part in the parade through

purpose of securing peace, but this al-ways presupposes a foe. And who is Japan's foe, now that Russian revenge and permanency. It is an ominous remembered that the Kaiser has near-commendation of the Aveyron general remembered that the Kaiser has near- commendation of the Aveyron general

> Prince d'Arenberg has accepted the presidency of a society organized to build hotels in which working girls, may have comfortable habitation at prices well within their meagre incomes. Four of these hotels for wo-men only are already open, and the formation of a new company backed by the prince, the Count de Montali-vet, the Marquis d'Harcourt, the Duke de Mortemart, the Count de Vogue, and the Duchess de Guiche lends a powerful interest to the movement. The four hotels now in operation are similar in construction and management. Girls may obtain rooms at \$4

a month. Each hotel is fitted with all modern conveniences, contains numerous bathrooms, a library, a large dressing-room and a scientific wash house for girls who wish to do their own washing. On the ground floor is a restaurant where meals are served at the rate of 6 cents for a plate of

meat, 2 cents for soup and 3 cents for vegetables and desserts. No View; No Pay.

According to a recent decision of be all aglow with rich color. Jules the Paris courts any person who can-Guerin, who has charge of this denot properly see the stage from a seat partment, is himself a guarantee that which he has paid for can demand the results in this line will be happy. return of his money, and if the management refuses to comply it can be the problem of color," he said, "I saw Britain-Battleships, 9; battle cruisheld liable for damages. As about the vibrant tints of the native wild ers, 4; light cruisers, 10; destroyers, 51. Germany-Battleships, 7; battle theatres afford an incomplete view of rounding hills, the gold of the orangeries, the blue of the sea; and I determined that, just as a musician

to have far-reaching effects. the The first great public clock keeping British cruisers do not include the time in accordance with the new vessels belonging to the royal Aus-French computation has just been untralian navy. There were only 12 veiled in the tower of the Saint Lazare railway terminus. Replying to Mr. Middlemore, who

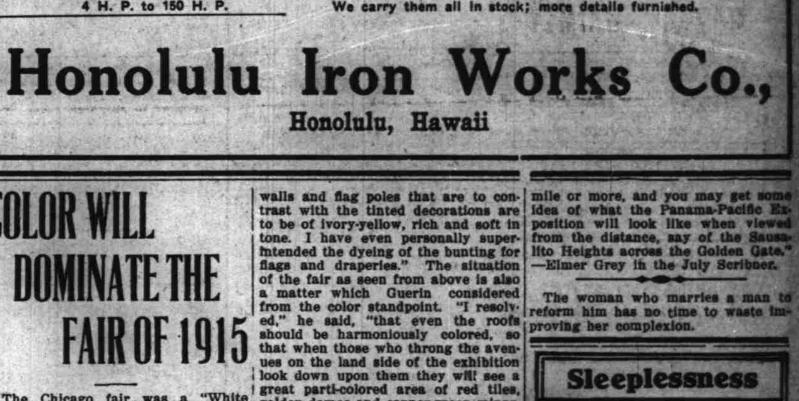
(save, perhaps, a man visitor's shirt The peculiarity of this timepiece is front or a woman's summer frock). that it has two separate dials which aware that in 1904 the number of The pillars, statues, fountains, masts, change places automatically on the such vessels on foreign stations was strokes of midnight and midday. The first is numbered from zero to twelve, and the second from thirteen to twen hope to be able somewhat to increase ty-four. Even logically-minded people who objected to the suppression of either zero or twenty-four o'clock in the ordinary double-figured dials, can find no objection to the Saint Lazare clock. Five minutes before midthings

That is largely why life is short. night will be as they wish to have it, "five minutes to twenty-four," and five We guard against the danger of inminutes after midnight "five minutes fection when it has developed into past zero." something we fear, like Small Pox or

WHIPPING IS TRIED AS PENALTY FOR SLAVERS

[By Latest Mail] LONDON .- Flogging is the penalty for trafficking in women in London, and since it was decided to inflict this punishment most of the white slavers of London have fled the city. Now it; has been decided to apply flogging as living survivors of the struggle, a corrective measure for this offense in the crown colonies and India, and good results are expected.

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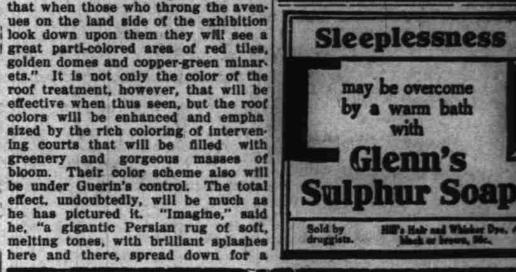
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