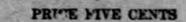


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SUGAR FROM RUSSIA

FIRST SESSION OF THE LAW-**MAKERS OF THE TERRITORY**

Proceedings Were Peaceful and J. B. Paris, Rep.: John T. Brown, Ind.: J. B. Paris, Rep.: John T. Brown, Ind.: J. B. Kaohi, Ind.: Nicholas Russel, Were Mostly of a Preliminary Character.

Territorial Secretary Cooper Adopts Unusual Methods by Introducing His Stenographer on the Floor of the House.

business, the work of perfecting the ESTERDAY witnessed the betemporary organization was rushed ginning of an unportant period through with considerable dispatch. in the history of Hawaii. The Beckley of Maul named R. H. Makefirst Territorial legislature kau for temporary chairman and he assembled at the building for-

merly known as the lolani Palace, but now commonly called the Capitol. Long before the hour of 10 o'clock, the hour set for the assembling of the ation two houses, the lobby of the old throne room in which the assembly was to meet was crowded with spectators. Members arrived slowly, nearly all coming in a body a few minutes before ten. The members of the Independent of the house. The motion was sideparty, which controls the legislature, tracked for a little while to allow the were impressed with the dignity of the occasion and therein set a good example for American legislators in the States. All were dressed in black Prince Albert coats and black trousers and wore white ties and white gloves. Indeed the work they have in hand

is dignified and honorable and it seemed atting that they should show themselves sensitive to the importance of the meeting of the first Territorial legislature.

The sight in the old throne room when Fred Beckley of Molokal called interpreter and he was elected. the assembly to order was one long to be remembered. The room was were the only absentees.

chair selected Senators White, Brown and Kanuha to look .nto the qualifica-tions of the members of the body. The committee reported that all was well and the Senate adjourned. Senators Baldwin of Maui and Paris of Hawaii were absent on account of the non-arrival of the island steamer. The Senate is made up of the follow

Islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoolawe, Second District:--Wm. White, Ind.; Sam E. Kaiue, Ind.; H. P. Baldwin, Rep. Island of Oahu, Third District:-Cecil Brown, Rep.; Clarence Crabbe, Rep.; Wm. C. Achi, Rep.; George R. Carter, Rep.; D. Kalauokalani, Ind.; David Kanuha, Ind. Islands of Kauai and Niihau, Fourth District:-I. H. Kahilina, Ind.; Luka

Nakapaahu, Ind.

Harriman Owns Pacific Mail.

NEW YURK, Feb. 14 .- The Commercial Advertiser said recently: in acquiring control of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, the Harriman syndicate also obtained control of the Morgan Steamship Line and the Pacific Mail Steamship Line. Whether or not the Southern Pacific Company will acquire the Mexican road remains to be determined. A belief prevails that after awhile the Central Pacific lines will be taken out of the Southern Paciwas selected for the position. William fic system and made a part of the Mossman of Oahu was nominated as Union Pacific system. Although both temporary secretary. Both of the noof these great systems are now under minations were practically by acclamthe control of the same group of capitalists, it is safe to say that each cor-When the officers had assumed their

poration will retain distinct traffic duties, Emmeluth suggested the apinterests. pointment of a committee to wait upon a Circuit court or Supreme court judge to administer the oath to the officers MANY DECLARE FOR appointment of a committee on cre-ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE meluth and A. G. M. Robertson. Then FAVORABLE RESPUNSE FROM DR.

CHAPMAN'S AUDITORS AT CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Earnest Plea For Continuance of the

Factions Coming Into Line.

Beckley named John H. Wise as Work-Methods For Conducting J. W. Kekaula and J. W. Kellikoa Campaign Explained - Various

decked in all its historic glory, the Then came the nominations for the

dentials. The committee as named

was composed of J. Akina, John Em-

a recess was taken for a short time.

10:30 o'clock the officers were sworn

by Chief Justice Frear and the body

proceeded to business. The committee

having reported on the credentials of

the house a motion was made by Ma-

hoe of the fifth district, to proceed

with the election of officers. Carried.

When the house came to order about



Makes a Strong Speech on the Condition of the Empire.



ROYAL PARTY WAS GIVEN ROUSING RECEPTION ALL ALONG THE LINE.

King's Speech Creates a Favorable Impression on His Mearers-Says That Foreign Relations are Pleasant-African Campaign Unfinished

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The first Parliament of the reign of King Edward VII was opened th.s afternoon by the the naval and military requirements King in person. His Majesty was King in person. His Majesty was accompanied by Queen Alexandra. In the country and especially the out-tay consequent upon the South Afrithe Duke or Connaught and many othcan war, has involved an inevitable ers of the royal family.

increase. The last state ceremony of the kind "The demise of the crown renders it occurred in 1861 when Queen Victoria necessary that renewed provision opened Parliament accompanied by shall be made for the civil list. I place the Prince Consort and since the unreservedly at your disposal those death of the latter nothing equal to hereditary revenues which were so today's pomp has oeen witnessed in placed by my predecessor and I have

London in connection with the open commanded that the papers necessary for a full consideration of the subject Five carr_ges of state containing shall be laid before you. uniformed officials and ladies of the "My Lords and Gentlemen: Prohousehold, each drawn by six horses posals will be submitted to your judg

with postillions and outriders, led the ment for increasing the efficiency of procession. Next came the massive my military torces. state charlot, the occupants of which "Certain changes in the constitucould be plainly seen through the tion of the court of final appeal are plate glass windows, the King, who

considered necessary in consequence was in fall uniform, saliting constantof the increased resort to it, which ly and the Queen bowing on all sides. has resulted from the expansion of the All along the route hats and handempire during the last two generakerchiefs were waved and the greattions.

est enthusiasm was displayed. The "Legislation will be proposed to you approaches to the houses of Parlia for the amendment of the law relatment were black with people who ing to education.

rejoice that my request has met with a prompt and loyal response and large additional contingents from those colonies will embars for the seat of patch from Cape Town says: A. D. Wolmarans, Boer delegate to the Unit-ed States and Europe, writes from Paris strenuously urging the Boers to "The expedition organized for the suppression of the rebellion in Ashanti was crowned with signal success. The surrender. DURBAM, (Natal). Feb. 13 .- The Section of Dingley Law Boer losses when they were attacked by General French at Ermelo last endurance and gailantry of my native troops, ably commanded by Sir James Willcoaks. and led by British officers week are said to have seen forty men killed and 200 made prisoners. Gen-eral French has recaptured a 15-poundhave overcome both the stubborn resistance of the most warlike tribes of er captured from the British at Co-West Africa and the exceptional diffi-culties of the climate and season of

ly without co

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- The Evening News today prints a despatch from Cape Town dated Thursday, February 14, which says: The government here is advised that General Christian De Wet and former President Steyn entered Cape Colony and occupied Phillipstown. The British attacked them velopment of this rich portion of West resterday and drove them ou. or town with loss. CAPE TOWN, Feb. 14 .- A Boer

render if Steyn and De ... et would do

so, and the surrender will be practical-ly without conditions

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- A special dis-

commando crossed the Orange River vesterday in the Phillipstown district. The suffering and mortality caused by the prolonged drouth in a large It is reported that De Wet was in portion of my Inuian empire, have command. Van Wyksylei was occu-

been greatly alleviated by a season-able rainfall, but I regret to add that pied Monday by 300 noers who were retreating from Calvinia. The Boers are reported in force 24 miles west of in parts of the Bombay presidency distress of a serious character still continues which my officers are using Carnarvon, A Boer convoy of 55 wagons and 45 prisoners has been capturevery endeavor to mitigate.

ed north of Amsterdam. "Gentlemen of the House of Com mons: The estimates for the year will be laid before you. Every care has been taken to limit their amount but

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votion of Canada and Australasia. 1

massie which was besieged by the ene my, has been relieved after a prolong

ed and gallant defense. The principal

kings have surrendered and the chief

impediment to the progress of the de

Africa possessions has now. I hope,

been finally removed.

war at an early date.



For Wrecking the Senate Saloon of

Topeka-Trouble In Several Small Kansas Towns.

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 14 .- At 3 clock this afternoon, Judge McCabe, of the city court, called the case of the State vs. Mrs. Nation, charged with destroying property. Mrs. Nation was arrested on complaint of the owners of the Senate saloon, which she and four women wrecked. Mrs .Nation's

attorney entered a motion to quash. At 2:15 Mrs. Nation entered the courtroom. The crowd applauded; Mrs. Nation

smiled and bowed, out said not a word. Lawyer Dumenit for Mrs. Nation argued his motion to quash on the ground that the complaint was not

properly drawn. The motion was overruled amid some disturbances.

Called Into Force. PRESENTS A PROTEST

Y IMPOSED ON

MANUFACTURERS FEAR THAT AMERICAN COMMERCE WILL BE AFFECTED.

Secretary Gage's Action Claimed to Have Been Taken in a Friendly Spirit to Hasten a Decision by the Courts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The Secretary of the Treasurer today issued an order to all Collectors of Customs requiring collection of a countervailing duty of 1 cent per pound on Russian sugar imported into the United States. This order is in accordance with the state of facts set forth by the sugar producers of the country, who pointed out to the Treasury Department that the Russian sugar producers were paid a bounty by their Government and were therefore not en...ied to ship their products into this market on terms of equality with sugars n. thus favored.

The order of the Treasury Department is regarded as a signal victory for the sugar producers of the country and will be of great importance in the development of the peet sugar industry of California and other states.

The Secretary's order, which is addressed to O. L. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary in charge of customs, is as follows:

"You will instruct Collectors and other officers of the customs, that in pursuance of the provisions of section 5 of the act of July 24, 1897, the amount of the bounty or grant paid or bestowed by Russia on the export of sugar is hereby declared to be 64 copecks per pood of refined sugar and that an additional duty equivalent to such amount must be assessed and collected under said section 5 of the act of July 24, 1897." WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- The State Department and the Treasury Department are being aeluged with telegrams from vast business interests protesting against the imposition of the countervailing duty on sugar imports from Russia. Nearly all of the correspondents urge that such action on the part of the United States will prove ruinous to our export trade with Russia, which already has attained large proport.ons, with the promise of an increase in the future as the Siberian Railrord and new transpacific steamship lines are opened up. Inquiry shows that the Secretary of the Treasury took this step, as set out in his letter yesterday, with great reluctance, and only after the most patient investigation into the merits of the case. It was fully realized that the result of the decision to impose the differential duty would injuriously affect the American trade in saloon and Mrs. Nation should plead agricultural implements. machinery, rallway material and rolling stock and of the other great staples of export to Russia. But it appeared that there was no way out of it if the law was to be enforced, and the Secretary was obliged to negative the Russian is that she, as a private citizen, had a contention that the Russian Government actually paid no bounty on export sugar such as would subject it to the United States countervalling duty. Attorney General Griggs decided that the Russlan Government practically paid a bounty on export sugar, and Secretary Gage was obliged to instruct the . reasury officials to collect an additional duty on Russian sugar amounting to the bounty, which is calculated at a little less than 1 cent per pound. The Russian Government has given notice that if the attempt is made by the United States to lay this countervalling duty, it must respond by imposing the maximum tariff rates upon American exports to Russia. We are now enjoying the minimum rate, and in very many cases the maximum would be absolutely prohibitive on American exports to Russia. It is said at the State Department that this is the situation today, and that all that can be done is to wait for the next move on the part of Russia. Russia has a regular tariff schedule, but by commercial treaties reduced rates are granted certain countries. Although we have no reciprocity treaty with Russia she has given us the enefit of the reduced rates and the growth of our exports to Russia has been going on. Under such circumstances it would be unfortunate if at this time Russia suspended the lower rates and placed the higher rates against our goods. Little Rudolph Spreckels Dead. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels are mourning the loss of their beautiful boy and elder son Rudolpu, Jr., who died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at their residence. Pacific Avenue and Gough street. The little fellow who

furnishings which overhung the seat Speaker: pictures of former monarchs filled with spectators, women predominating, the bright colors of their costumes forming a fitting backgraund for the otherwise sombre aspect of the room.

To the right of the Speaker's chair was a table for the reporters, while to the left the Secretary of the Territory. Henry E. Cooper, had ensconced himself with a stenographer behind a big desk, though what right that official has on the floor of the house, any more than any other citizen who is not a member of the body, no one seemed to anow.

In the absence of anyone being au thorized by the Organic Act to call the first legislature together, Fred Beckley of Maul performed that duty. Mr. Beckley nominated R. H. Makekan of Hawall for temporary Speaker. Wm. H. Hoogs nominated John Emmeluth of Ganu for the same post. Mr. Emmeluth declined to be considered for the position, saying he was not a candidate and did not wish his name considered , for the place. This left but one, Makekau, to be balloted for and he was elected by acclamation. Upon assuming the chair Mr. Makekau thanked the members for the honor conferred upon him and asked: "What is the further pleasure of the house?" Wm. Mossman of Oahu was then elected temporary secretary.

Throughout the forenoon proceed ings members of the house seemed very much embarrassed. In the days of the monarchy the King called the two houses to order and read his mes sage to them and this custom was followed in the days of the Republic, the President performing the duties formerly exercised by the monarch, Members seemed to feel that some "thing was lacking in not hearing from the Governor. Then, too, the presence of the Secretary of the Territory was embarrassing to men new in the customs of American legislative bodies. Under the old order of things in Hawaii members of the cabinet. representatives of the executive, had seats on the floor of the legislative bodies and served as a check and restraint upon the memoers. In the same way Mr. Cooper's illegal presence yesterday seemed to act as a restraint upon men who felt that they were on trial in the crucible of public observance and were anxious not to make any mistakes. This embarrassment will wear away in a day or two and soon the cogs of legislation will be running regularly and without a break.

In the Senate no business was done aside from the selection of temporary officers and the reading of the report of the committee on credentials. In providing quarters for the Senate the Secretary of the Territory, Henry E. Cooper, seemed to think any old place was good enough and accordingly partitioned aff the hailway in the second floor of the building with a thin wainscoting of papier mache. It has in fact and was immediately designated as "room" provided for the Senate absolutely precludes the holding of ex-

Latest ugar Quotations. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .-- Yes-Auditor and their employes from hear-NEW YORK, Feb. 14 --- Sugaring every word said in executive session. About the first thing to be done by the Senate today, after organize-tion and possibly before, will be the appointment of a committee to secure suitable quarters for the Senate. When the house finally got down to

speakership. Mahoe placed Apukai of the monarch overhanging the seat Akina in nomination and W. H. Hoogs of the presiding officer of the house. named John Emmeluth. Emmeluth A throne chair was in place for the declined and Hoogs withdrew his for an expression from the people name and moved that the election of gathered at the Central Union church adorned the walls, while the lobby was Akina be made unanimous, which was vesterday evening regarding the fordone. Fred Beckley was unanimously chosen to vice sneaker. On motion of Makekau with second

ly the entire congregation arose to its of Prendergast the rules of order of feet, and in this manner indicated that the Legislature under the Republic were adopted as the temporary rules the majority were in perfect accord

of the house. with the views and desires of Dr. E. S. Then there was a sonabble over the Chapman, the noted California temperelection of an interpreter but that matance worker. ter was finally postponed until the / Dr. Chapman's remarks were chiefly election of a permanent secretary. along the line of methods for the thor-Mahoe named Solomon Meheula and ough eradication of the inquor traffic he was chosen. The next move was in Honolulu. The speaker expressed the nomination of John H. Wise as himself as exceedingly hopeful over interpreter, which was also made the outlook. He urged upon his audi-

unanimously. tors the great danger in delay. He be-The first contest of the session oclieved he had done his full duty in curred when there were placed in nothe matter of bringing about a reform mination for the position of Chaplain. in dealing with what was termed Hothe names of the Rev. J. N.Kamoku nolulu's greatest curse. In his minisand the Rev. Manase. The ballot showtrations in this city the speaker had ed that the Rev. Kamoku received all brought the message and, from the exbut six of the votes cast and he was pressions met with on every hand, indeclared to be the chaplain. dications plainly showed that the good

There was quite a discussion of the seed had fallen upon fruitful ground. question of the administration of the Dr. Chapman pleaded with those oath to the interpreter but it was present to carry on the work and not straightened out by a suggestion from et their interest wane. The efforts Emmeluth that Beckley translate the of Francis Murphy, as well as the misoath into English so that the provision sionary labors of Miss Murcutt and of the Organic Act concerning the car-Miss Ackerman, were all linked in the rying on of all official business in that one great movement. The speaker de-clared the abolishment of the saloon language would be complied with. James K. Paele made a motion for could be speedily accomplished if the the appointment of a committee to people would arouse themselves from notify the Governor that the house stupor of indifference in these matwas ready for business. Prendergast ters of vital importance. caught the speaker's eye and suggest-

ed that there was as yet no Sergeantat-Arms. This precipitated quite a contest. When the dust had settled it was found that J. K. Nakookoo, H. P. Haiola and W. H. Kailimai had been nominated and that Nakookoo had won out by a vote of a bare majority.

Kahahawai was selected to the position of messenger and then on motion of C. H. Dickey the former motion of Paele was taken up, but it had only showed its head when it received another setback for the selection of a janitor. Hanapi got the job. Beckley moved the appointment of a joint committee to notify the Governor that the members were in town and after some liscussion Jonah Kumalae and J. K. Prendergast were named to act as a committee for the house.

A committee on rules was also appointed consisting of A. G. M. Robertson, Makekau and Haaheo.

Then an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock today. The house is composed of the fol-

lowing

Island of Hawaii, First District: at the right time and espouse the anti-Wm. B. Nailima, Ind.; R. H. Makekau, Ind.; J. Ewaliko, Ind.; S. H. Haaheo Ind. Second District, Kona:-J. W. Keliikoa, Ind.; J. Monsarrat, Rep.-Ind.; J. W. Kekaula, Ind.; H. M. Kaniho,

or the Mainland. Island of Maui, etc., Third District Took His Children to Honolulu

loon cause

-F. W. Beckley, Ind.; G. P. Kauima kaole, Ind.; Solomon Kawaihoa, Ind.; C. H. Dickey, Rep.; J. K. Hihio, Ind.; Lukua Ahulili, Ind.

-S. W. Wilcox, Dem.; Apukai Akina, td.; Isaia Kaauwai, Ind.; R. Punki,

Attorney General and Territorial

were kept in their places by Irish and Scots unards if the time at your disposal proves to When Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid called

ing of the legislature.

The King and Queen quickly got be adequate it will be laid before you out of the state carriage, which came for the purpose of regulating the voto a stanostill at the royal entrance luntary sale by landlords to occupybeneath the Victoria Tower and went ing tenants in Ireland; for amending up the marble stairway into the roband consolidating the factory and mation of an Anti-Saloon League, near- ing room. workshops acts: for the better admin-

In the House of Lards the United istration of the law respecting luna States Ambassador, Mr. Choate, as ties; for amending the public health usual, was prominent. Mrs. Choatg acts in regard to the water supply, was with the Ambassador's wives. for the prevention of drunkenness in All present rose as the royal prolicensed houses and public places and cession entered, and all eyes centered for amending the law of literary copy on the Queen's dress, which, it could right.

be seen, in spite of the ermine cape. "I pray that Almighty God may conwas of deep black and glittered with tinue to guide you in the conduct of jewels, while across her breast was your deliberations and that he may the ribbon of the order of the Garter. bless them with success her husband's latest tribute. The King wore a Field Marshal'

In solemn tones the Lord Chancelchapeau when he read his speech. lor administered the oath, with the His voice was clear and firm. After King sitting. The Lord Chancellor the reading of the speech the prothen, kneeling, handed the King a roll. session was reformed, the King prowhich he signed, after which all presceeded to the robing room, unrobed ent once more stood up and the King and left Westminster, the procession put on his Field Marshal's plumed departing in the state carriages, in hat, rose, and, in clear, ringing tones, the same order as it entered. read his speech. Lord Kimberley, Liberal leader,

The King's speech was as follows: said the House needed no further as-My Lords and Gentlemen :-- I adsurances that the King would follow dress you for the first time at a moin the steps of his mother and proment of national sorrow, when the ceeded to express dissatisfaction with whole country is mourning the irre the conduct of the war in South Afriparable loss we have so recently sus- ca. He said the present conditions in tained, and which has fallen with pe- South Africa filled him with apprehenculiar severity on myself. My belov- sion. The government had been living ed mother during her long and gloriin a fool's parause. Unless they enous reign has set an example before abled General Kitchener to speedily the world of what a monarch should | terminate the war, the situation could be. It is my earnest desire to walk easily become more dangerous. If the in her footsteps. government attempted to put the

While in perfect accord with .de va-"Amid this public and private rious temperance organizations now in grief it is satisfactory to me to be able existence in this city, Dr. Chapman to assure you that my relations with most emphatically declared that the the other powers continue friendly. issue before the people of this community was "Saloon or no saloon."

"The war in South Africa is not yet | that the country could now hope conentirely terminated, but the capitals fidently that the promise given by the The speaker also stated the native of the enemy and ans principal lines lement of the city possessed the right of communication are in my posses idea of the liquor question. They sion and measures have been taken | dantly borne out. were ready to take a bold stand in downing the traffic. They realized which will, I trust, enable my troops to deal effectually with the forces by that some steps were necessary to prowhich they are still opposed. tect their interests and free those

archy and for the name of the British "I greatly regret the loss of life and union. Dealing with the war. Lord among themselves who were under the bondage of strong drink. The California divine explained at some length the methods utilized in the Golden State in conducting the expenditure of treasure due to the fruitless guerilla warfare maintained by Boer partisans in the former ter ritories of the two republics. Their early submission is much to be desir anti-saloon work. The financial sinews ed in their interests, as until it takes of warfare were mainly raised from place it will be impossible for me to among sympathizers by voluntary establish in those colonies, the insticontributions, made monthly or at tutions which will secure the equal stated periods. Constant agitation quer the peasants. rights of all the white inhabitants and was conceded to be the most powerful weapon for the extermination of the protection and justice for the native icensed saloon. Before closing. Dr. population. Chapman admonished his hearers to

"The capture of Peking by the allied forces and the happy release of those who were besieged in the lega-tions, results to which my Indian ally themselves with the winning side Therefore, he did not believe there troops and my naval forces largely Kimberley. Although the time has not been set it is thought that Dr. Chapman will deliver another address before leaving contributed, have been followed by

the sumbission of the Chinese governnent to the demands insisted upon oy PEACE REGOTIATIONS the powers. Negotiations are proceeding regarding the manner which compliance with these demands SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Judge Hunt committed Joseph Lopez to the is to be effected.

Sheriff's custody yesterday, but he was released soon after on depositing "The establishment of the Austra-Island of Oahu, Fourth District destruction of the saloon Tuesday lian commonwealth was prociaime South:-Wm. H. Hoogs, dep.; A. G. M. Robertson, Rep.; A. F. Gilfilian, Rep.; Wm. Aylett, Rep.; Jonah Kumalae, Rep.; J. W. Keiki, Rep. Fifth District, North:-S. K. Mahoe, Ind.; J. P. Makacash ball. Evalins Lopez, who at Sydney, January 1. with many man to issue a Statement to the Bur night. There is great exclu ifestations of popular enthusiasm and rejoicing. My deeply beloved and lamented mother had assented to the sued him for a divorce, was permitted the town and fistic encounters between by the Judge to visit the two Lopez the two elements are frequent. all the appearance of one of the light children, who were in the father's cur tody. The children were kept at the house of Mrs. Balleto, 1936 Mason street. Recently Lope, who is empartitions so often seen in wine rooms Regulating Use of Hawalian Coin. visit of the Duke of Cornwall and inai. Ind; Wm. Mossman, Ind.; J. K. Paele, Ind.; J. K. Prendergas, Ind.; CAPE TOWN, Feb. 13 .- Piet de Wet, b, 1936 Mason Tork to open the first Parliament of the new commonwealth in her nate A separation from my son, especially at such a moment, cannot be other WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Senator who arrived in Cape Town yesterday to engage the Afrikanders in the peace oraker reported a bill providing that had just passed his fourth birthday the "wine room partition." The John Emmeluth, Ind. Hawaiian coins may be received at was an uncommonly handsome boy par for all Government dues, and that when once so received they shall not funeral has not yet been set. loyed on an Oceanic steamship that ans to Honolulu, took the children negotiations, nas an appointment Fri-day or Saturday with Theron, presi-dent of the Afrikander Bund, who is coming here for the special purpose of Island of Kauai, etc., Sixth District: -S. W. Wilcox, Dem.; Apukai Akina, Ind.; Isaia Kaauwai, Ind.; R. Punki, Ind. The proceedings of the first session of the Senate were very brief and were not marked by anything of a ecutive sessions therein. Situated as It is there is nothing to prevent the be again put into circulation. Governor, Secretary of the Territory, discussing peace possibilities. De Wet, on behalf of the Boer peace committee, desires the Afrikander Bund to an-Zealandia Has Sailed.

"Your Honor." commenced Mrs. "Legislation has been prepared and tion.

"Quiet," ordered Judge Mc.ab "But that doesn't make any difference," continued Mrs. Nation. "You will have to keep still," said the court.

"This trial will be conducted like any other case and quiet must be maintained. The Larshal will keep order. I overruled the motion.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty." "Not guilty," said Mrs. Nation's attorney. Mike Kelly, one of the proprietors of the Senate, was the first, witness

called. "What did you own of the property which was broken." asked attorney Jamison for the prosecution.

"A cash register valued at \$100 and glasses," was Kelly's answer. Kelly was cross-examined to some stent by Mrs. Nation's attorney, but nothing new was brought out. When Kelly's testimony was completed the lawyers agreed that it was useless to introduce any more witnesses. They so indicated to the court and next Mon-

day afternoon was set for hearing the arguments and deciding the case. After a conference between the attorneys it was agreed that welly should admit that he was running a guilty to smashing it. This was done and now the case will be argued on its merits, as to whether "joint" property is entitled to the protection of the law. The line of Mrs. Nation's defense

right to abate a nuisance after the officers had failed to do so. whole military situation on a more

Mrs. Nation appeared to be utterly unconcerned throughout the trial. She eaned over the table occasionally and talked in a cheery fashion with her accusers and they answered in the utmost good nature.

King that he would follow in his moth-She appeared to be relieved when er's steps would be fully and abunthe trial was over, as she was very tired as a result of her Chicago trip. This did not prevent the people in the courtroom from greeting her, however. and she held an impromptu reception for several minutes af.er the adjournment of the case.

Sallsbury thought there was nothing unusual in the length of the compaign. Mrs. Nation was not so tired but He referred Lord Kimberley to the Inthat she could see all that was going on and she commanded some men to dian mutiny and the American war. stop smoking as she emerged from the between which and the South African courtroom. Mrs. Nation has not lost campaign there was a great resema bit of her popularity since her visit blance. In Bosnia it took two years to Chicago. She is followed wherever and the whole power of Austria to conshe goes by the same large crowds. People seem to have msch more re-Where great enthusiasm and perspect for her than they had before sistency existed in a country like and she has no difficulty whatever in South Africa months must elapse begoing about the screets. She says she fore tranquility cours be restored. expects to be released as a result of

her trial next Monday. Reprisals at Winfield. WICHITA, Kans., Feb. 14 .-- A special to the Beacon says: The windows of the United Brethren's church at Winfield were smashed last night. The damage exceeds \$200. Warrants have seen issued for sev-

eral persons. The pastor of the church. Rev. Hendershot, is a strong prohibition worker and he participated in the

was any real ground for the discontent or apprehension expressed by Lord H SOUTH AFRICA Piet De Wet Asks the Afrikander Bund

satisfactory basis, they would receive

every support from the Liberals.

Lord Salisbury rose leisurely and said

If so, it would be the greatest

triumph for the people of the mon-

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OLLOWING is the list of saloon | ried into a small tower and from here rived last night from San of chutes. There are two of these Francisco, which at a total of chutes to each tower. When one part 244 probably makes the record; For Honolulu-Miss N. Ackerman, sugar to keep the men in the hold W. D. Alexander, W. M. Alexander, busy for several minutes the direction Miss M. C. Alexander, J. G. Allen and of the freight is changed and another wife, G. W. Barnes and wife, N. Y. gang of men is set to work. 'Lie mo Barnes, Mrs. J. T. Barraclough. Miss live power is electricity. Barraclough, C. E. Bartlett, F. Be-Brother Bernard, Pierre Bertin, C. H. sels such as the American-Hawahan Bullock, Miss K. Cousins, Miss C. days as is now the case. Callum, J. Campbell, Jos. Campbell and wife A. Caro, Miss A. Coleman, Miss J. Cook, Miss K. Cook, C. N. Cotton and wife, W. A. Cowley, aliss E. V. Crooker, Mrs. W. C. Daniels and maid, F. R. Davis and wife, Miss L. B. Davis, W. H. Davis, Geo. S. Dearborn, wife and 2 children, F. L. Decker, F. J. Devlin, W. P. Fox, Mrs. N. Beaton, C. Bell, Oscar Bell, St. C. Bingood, N. Black, Sidney Bovingdon, H. W. Brace, J. B. be thirty feet long and seven feet in He Cummings, H. E. Cuthbert, E. L. Ever- diameter. It is perfectly round, there ette, G. R. Gray, I. Gutte, W. J. Har being projecting ins, or bilge keels. vey, B. Keeler, wife and infant, John to keep it from rolling. The shell is Louwig, M. Magnon, Wm. Meyer, Wm. built of three-inch oak, covered with Moran, T. H. Campbell, B. F. Dilling- aluminum, or sheet steel, as the buildham and wife, Mrs. W. A. Driscoll and er desires, and is shape. on strong tive that they are really there. * infant, Miss M. Deyer, G. L. Edwards, oak ribs on the inside. The forward wife and child, T. R. Falk and wife, and after end of the boat are air cham-H. P. Faye, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. I. A. Fur- bers, built in such a way taat crushman, W. S. Goodfellow and wife, D. ing or puncturing are practically im-R. Green, H. E. Hall and wife, W. E. Hampton and wife, G. W. Hind, A. in rubber and steel gaskets. Huer, W. Jamieson and wife, Rev. Father P. M. Juliotte, A. E. Kaesar, L. K. Kentwell, Mrs. H. L. Kerr. P. F. Kohnke, A. E. Lacey, Roger Lapham, E. Layton, John Lloyd and wife, E. C. Macfarlane, Rev. A. Mackintosh every opening is closed and locked and wife, Miss Mackintosh, Miss Mcfrom the inside. The only unprotected L. Manchester, Miss M. G. Marsh, openings are at the ends of the cone. Capt. W. Matson, wife and child, E. W. The forward one is a manhole large McConnell, L. C. Miller and wife, enough for a man to move about in Rome Miller, W .S. Miller and wife. easily, and at the other end is an open-Miss D. Mills, R. S. Moore, W. J. Nead ing designed for the lowering of an and wife, Miss E. Noble, Mrs. L. H. anchor. Inside there are accommoda-Orme, Master Orme, M. M. O'Shaugh- tions for fifty people and tockers' large nessy, C. G. Owen, E. D. Page, G. H. Pecht, P. A. Perry, A. Raas, Geo. L. their sustenance for thirty days; also dition. It is impossible to load sugar H. H. Scovel, A. Shireholtz, Daniel water sufficient to last for that time. Smiley, D. W. Stevens, T. H. Stewart, Miss Stewart, L. F. Stone, Miss E. L. revolve completely around, no matter Stowe, S. Sussman, S. A. Teal, L. A. how often the boat turns over, and the near the railroad whart yesterday Thurston, wife and child, Geo, Tourny, passenger is always kept upright. The morning and anchored. She will stay

passengers in the Ventura, ar- is sent into the ship's hold by means of the ship has been assigned enough

How fast this method will work may lasco, H. K. Belden, C. Bellstedt, he realized when it is known that yes. Stations. Bigelow and wife, Jno. A. Buck, L. J. line run, can easily be filled in twelve Bonolulu Burdick, Miss Lura L. Burdick, J. H. hours' time, instead of a week or ten Fearl City Walanae Walalus Kahuku

An Automatic Life Boat.

On the Great Lakes, according to the New York Press, has appeared a new style of lifeboat, invented by Cap- stotions. tatin Mayo of the life-saving service. He has tested it himself and believes Kabuku Waialua Waianae it to be a success.

The newly devised boat is a cone. rounded at both ends. It is intended to Bund fill Pearl City Honolulu G. P. DENISON, Superintendent.

The crew of the Haydn Brown was possible. Around the shell are opendischarged yesterday. ings filled with heavy plate glass, set The George Curtis moved from Quar On two sides are manholes set in antine wharf to Irmgard wharf yesterthe same kind of gaskets, and on each | day afternoon. side two portholes large enough to The Californian leaves for Hilo in

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push an oar through. The ports are about a week to complete her cargo closed with heavy doors of steel and for New York. Colonel Z. S. Spalding, of Kealia

plantation, was a passenger in the Jas. Makee yesterday. The Maui is on the marine railway. The Norwegian boat Passepartout is unloading coal at the Pacific Mail

dock. Her top rigging is also being repaired. The wharf at Waimea is in bad con

enough to stow the food necessary for Reushline, J. F. Riley, J. Rosenberg, water tanks with a supply of drinking there, on account of the damage. The sugar platform was carried away by The seats are so arranged that they the recent storm.

Pacific Mail S. S. Co. The Twilight was towed to a spot J. W. Van bergen, Geo. Warfield, Wm. interior is fitted with two aluminum there until her new owners determined Waterhouse, S. A. Watson, L. E. Wil- bulkheads, which swing about with the definitely what they want to do with Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co. and Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu and Lave this ort on or about the dates below mentioned: For JAPAN and CHINA. ARRIVALS. Wednesday, Feb. 20. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Kapaa. Stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, from Eleele Stmr. Keauhou, Mosher, from Ku-C. C. C. C. C. kuihaele. S. S. Ventura, Hayward, from San Francisco. DEPARTURES. Wednesday, Feb. 20. Agents. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu J. A. Stmr. Upolu, Dalton, for Hawaii. Stmr. Oopack, Barber, for Manila. PASSENGERS DEPARTED. From Kapaa, per stmr. James Makee, Feb. 20.-Col. Z. S. Spalaing. From Eleele, per stmr. Waialeale, Feb. 20.-J. Rasmussen, W. G. Taylor, J. Craik, Mrs. R. W. Podmore and VIA PACIFIC COAST. From Hawaii, per stmr, Keauhou THE SPLENDID NEW STEEL STEAMERS-Feb. 20.-Mrs. Frank Bergstrom. Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1901. Bid. Asked. Stock. SUGAR.

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For Auckland-Wm, Gilbert, C. A. Hawkins, Lambton L, Mount, A. W. Asper, K. Q. Cannon, W. J. Cook and wife, D. D. Duncan, S. J. Johnson, C. Parkinson, W Purdy, J. W. Silver, For Sydney-J. B. Call, A. Posman,

J. W. Prince, G. R. Richens, G. A. J. Schotel, Mrs. E. W. Searle, Master Searle, F. L. Alley and wife, J. Cobine, L. F. Cockroft, Miss E. Galvin, Mrs. W. D. K. Gibson, Alex. Markell and wife, D. Scoular, W. A. Scoular, John D. Spreckels, Miss Grace Spreckels, T. K. Stubbins, J. H. Wagner, Dr. Wm. Warren. Join at Honolulu for Sydney -S. L. Clarke, P. H. Gavin, J. H. Gourlie, wife and maid, F. L. Grant and wife.

The Battleship Wisconsin.

At noon on February 5th, at the Union Iron Works, at San Francisco, after the notes of a bugle had rang out on deck, the battleship Wisconsin formally went into commission in the United States Navy. The ceremony was devoid of other picturesque features. An ordinary looking typewritten receipt, such as would apparently be used in an everyday commercial transaction involving a few dollars, was signed by Captain George H. Reiter, commander of the Wisconsin and representative on this occasion of the Secretary of the Navy and formally handed over to H. T. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works. Then the bugle sounded again, the flag was unfurled, and the handsome battleship became a part of the Navy, ready, to all intents and purposes, for any service. For the present the Wisconsin is expected to remain here. The complement of men has not yet been obtained, and there are other minor requirements to be attended to before the vessel will be ready to leave port. Captain Reiter, the commander, was formerly in the cruiser Philadelphia, and is a well-known and popular officer. He graduated from Annapolis in 1865. The other officers of the Wisconsin are: Lieutenant George W. McElroy, chief engineer; Lieutenant-Commander, John B. Milton; Lieutenant-Commander, H. T. Mayo; watch officers, Lieutenants Wiley, Williams, Senn, Vogelsang and Blakeley; marine officers, Captain Davis and Lieutenant Cutts; naval cadets, Gilmer, Winston and Church. The first cruise of the battleship will probably be to a southern port.

The Sugar Elevators.

The sugar elevators, now in process of construction at the Railroad wharf, will be ready for use sometime next week. When they are placed in operation, the work of handling the class of freight at this port will be much facilitated. No sugar will be loaded by hand and the method of "slinging" sacks will be done entirely away with. at least so Lar as the Railroad wharf is concerned.

The method used is an extremely simple one, and is in vogue in many places for loading everything into vessels. Even coal is loaded in some seaports by means of this system. Running the width of the warehouse and about ten feet above the floor are four endless carriers. At right angles to each of these, set three shorter carriers, extending from the floor up to

Nelson O. F. Pfafflin, P. H. Poindex- always keeping the ventilators a safe The Keauhou from Hawaii brings distance above the water. To avoid the information that the weather has the danger of filling, the ends of the been very unsettled there. Telephone boat are fitted wha water vents, and wires are down, and crops are badly as the whole boat, loaded, draws less injured. The neauhou was unable to than four inches there is enough of it load sugar for four days on account of always exposed to the influence of the the rough seas. wind to allow of its being driven ashore. A device for locking the swinging seats in position keeps them se-

cure and allows rowing when rowing is practicable.

Shaft Sounded Rotten.

"I see that the big liner St. Paul lost one of her propellers through the shaft snapping off during the last trip across," said a former sea captain now in business here.

"I remember, before I quit the sea," continued the ex-captain, ", was once first officer of a fine cargo tramp from Liverpool. Our chief engineer was an old Welshman named Dawes. He was ports. a rough old fellow, with mighty little of what you might call book education, but if ever there was a natural born genius he was the man. Engineering seemed to be a kind of instinct with him, and when there, was any trouble with the machinery he cou... put his finger on the exact spot, where another man might be puttering around for a

"At the time I have in mind we had children. cleared from our home port with a mixed cargo for Rio, and on the second day out old Dawes all of a sudden stopped the engines. It was my watch and I went below to find out what was up. "There's something wrong with that propeller shaft,' said he, and he took a lantern and started to go over it inch by inch. .nside of an hour he found two holes that had been bored Ewa Plan. Co \$ 27% 275 in it about midway down, where the Haw, Agricul, Co..... strain was greatest, and nicely filled Haw. Sugar Co...... up with soap and plumbago. It was Honomu Sugar Co..... 160 evidently the work of an assistant en- Honokaa Sugar Co.... 30 gineer, who had a row and quit at Haiku Sugar Co..... Liverpool, Any big shock would have Kahuku Plan. Co.,.... been certain to break the shaft in two. Kihei Plan. Co., as..... 13 but, as Providence had willed it, we Kihei Plan. Co., pd.... 15 had smooth weather up to that time. Kipahulu Sugar Co... 105 Dawes riveted a steel collar around Kona Sugar Co..... the weak spot and we made Rio with-McBryde sugar Co., as. out accident under about three-fourths McBryde Sugar Co., pd. speed. Oahu Sugar Co..... 1561/2 159 "I often asked him atterward how Ookala Sugar Co..... 18 he came to suspect anything was wrong, and all he could tell me was

Olaa Sugar Co., as.... Olaa Sugar Co., pd.... 131/2 that the shaft 'sounded rotten.' Olowalu Company suppose there was some false note in Pepeekeo Sugar Co.... 190 the vibration; either that or it was the biggest piece of luck on record."--New Orleans Times-Democrat. Waialua Agricul. Co... 122 Waimanalo Sugar Co.. 165 Waimea Mill Co..... 105

Memorandum of Ventura.

MISCELLANEOUS. Purser E. H. Bucknam of the big Wilder S. S. Co..... 105 Inter-Island S. N. Co.. 114 No. 3 new liner makes the following reports. . R. T. & L. Co..... S. S. Ventura, H. M. Hayward com-

Mutual Telephone Co.. mander, from San Francisco Feb. 14. 1901, 10:55 p. m. Arrived Honolulu Oahu Rail & Land Co.. Feb. 20, 1901, 6:45 p. m. Actual time, People's I. & Ref. Co., 821/2 5 days, 19 hours, 45 minutes. Experi-BANKS. enced fine weather throughout. First National Bank 110

Feb. 19, 7:30 a. m., passed steamer with white hull and black smokestack First. Am. S. B. & T. Co, 105 BONDS. Passengers for Honolulu: Cabin, Haw. Gov. 6 per cent.. 99% 100%

136: 2nd cabin, 30; steerage, 33. In transit: Cabin, 18; 2nd cabin, 17; Haw. Gov. 5 per cent.. Hilo. Rail. Co. 6 per c. sperage, 10. H. R. T. & L. Co., 6 p. c. 101 Cargo: Honolulu, 786 23-40 tons; in Ewa Plan. Co. 6 per c.. 101 transit, 1527 32-40 tons. Treasure for Honolulu, 1 pkg. value \$3522.76. Oahu R. & L. Co. 6 p. c. 10114 Oahu Plan. 6 per cent. 101

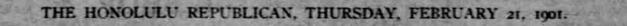
More Mysterious Movements.

5 miles off.

The tales of long, low, rakish crafts seen hovering off Waimea, Kauai, are thick as leaves in Vallambrosa It is One hundred and thirty-five Olaa, as., \$4: 110 Ewa, \$28: 25 Waialua. \$123; 25 Haw. Sugar, \$40; 25 Olaa, as., \$3.75; 5 Oahu, 157.50 S 10.

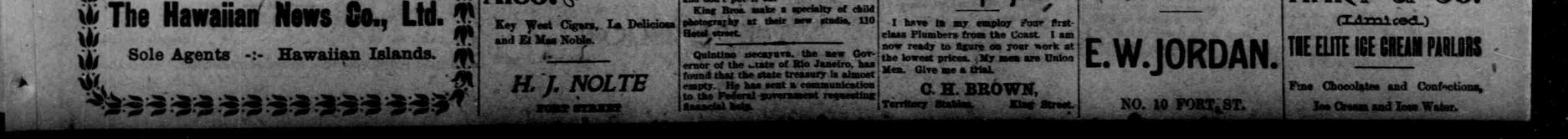


the endless conveyer. A sack is taken up crosswise on taese latter conduc-tors and, as a matter of course, when dumped upon the second, lies length-wise of the transfer that takes it ship-ward. By easy stages, the sack is car-SHOT -DAID- COLD Only Arst-class work, and at prices that will be satisfactory. Report Grieve Publishing Co., Ltd. 20, 1901, to the wife of Joe Andrade,





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body, which he obviously did. Like such action as that of yesterday. many others of the old family com- Secretary Cooper will do well to repact Mr. Cooper seems to forget that member that the oligarchy is no more this is an American territory and that in Hawaii. This is an American Terhe has no more right upon the floor ritory now with the powers of each of the assembly than any private citi- branch of the government fully and zen of the Territory. His object evi- carefully defined.

bers of the assembly the power of the geant-at-Arms this morning to remove executive branch of the government Secretary Cooper from the room if he and to frighten them by making a should again attempt any suca highpretense of keeping a journal of the handed action as that of yesterday. proceedings, and holding a seat upon If the assembly desires the gentlethe floor the same as members of the man's presence it knows how to send cabinet had in the days of the oli- for him

the said Territory, who shall be ap- petty Governorship. In the words pointed by the President, by and with familiar during the campaign of 1872 the advice and consent of the Senate he is a "bigger man than old Grant." of the United States, and who shall be a citizen of the Territory and hold his office for four years and until his suc- not so great or so all important that cessor shall be appointed and quali- he cannot give out his message to the fied, unless sooner removed by the newspapers in advance of its presenta-President. He shall record and pre-serve all the laws and proceedings of the legislature and all acts and pro- der that it may be put in type in ceedings of the governor, and pro- advance and given the proper display mulgate proclamations of the gov- that all such public documents demand ernor. He shall, within thirty days and that editors may have time to after the end of each session of the legislature, transmit to the President, digest it and make due editorial comthe President of the Senate, and the ment. No paper ever violates the Speaker of the House of Representa- confidence thus reposed by publishing tives of the United States one copy the message in advance of the official session. He shall transmit to the notice of release. But the Governor each of the laws and journals of such days of January and July, a copy of out until after it has been read before the executive proceedings, and shall the two houses nor have any of the perform such other duties as are pre-scribed in this Act or as may be required of him by the legislature of allowed to be made public. In every Hawaii.

preserve all the laws and proceedings ture as furnished him by that branch dynasty.

and members of the legislature will turn to Title XXIII of the Revised Statutes of the United States he, and Statutes of the United States relating sconce himself upon the floor of the ingisisture. Had any ever tried it they afford very good accommodations for would have been kicked out uncere the Senate. moniously as Cooper should be. Mr.

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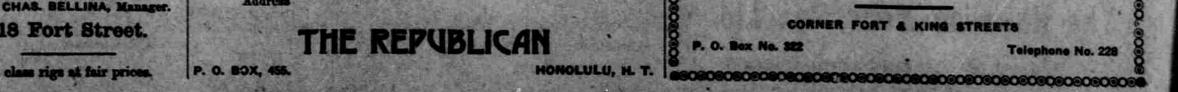
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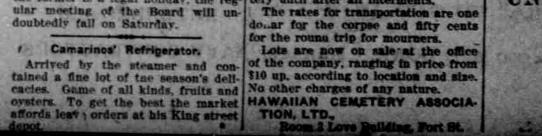
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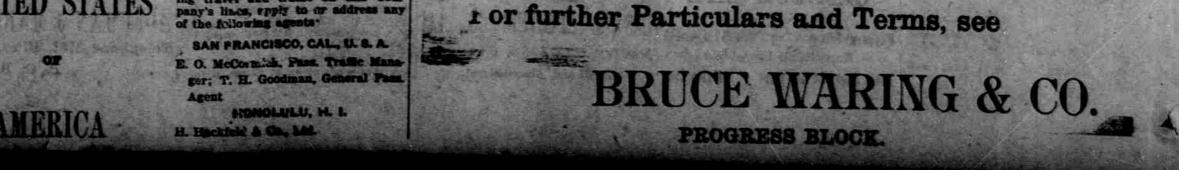




Members of the Board of Health were notified vesterday that the regu-lar meeting of that body was deferred and postponement would probably be taken until Friday or Saturday. As the former is a legal holiday, the reg

ng travel and traffic on this





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Congregation were postponed yester-day morning. Three lenten services

To Your Friends were conducted by Bishop Willis in

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