Admit the Object

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Asians.

anese would know that the bill was nimed at them, caused the legislative

committee to decide upon a bill that frankly affects only Asiaties.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph,)

to The Advertiser)-Daring his weekly

audience with the newspaper effice-spondents here today, President Wilson

declared he had received no further advices from California, but believes Gov-

ernor Johnson and the California legis

Timination.

The President is pleased because Sec-

TOKIO WAITING.

Press Cable to the Star-Bulletin)-the

open and strongly-expressed chagrin of

the Japanese at the California Anti-alien Land Bill situation is now abating

as the temperate utterances from Washington reach the Empire. The entire

nation, however, is tensely awaiting a

decision at Sacramento as to the dis-position of the bill.

The extreme agitation of last week,

when mass meetings to demand war

were held, seem now to have been in-spired by a small political group anx-ious to embarrass the government. The government insists that the attitude of

America is generally friendly and there is no cause for any break in relations.

Several States.

IN SOUTH MEXICO

FACE JUDGE TODAY

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

CHICAGO, April 21 .- (Special to The

Advertiser)-Jack Johnson, the pugil-

ist champion, will be placed on trial

supplied with subpoenas for witnesses in both cases, which they will serve to-

day.

The smuggling case is based on the bringing of a valuable necklace into the United States from England, without the payment of duty. The puglist bought it as a present for his first white-wife, Mrs. Etta Duryea Johnson, who committed suicide a few months ago.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CITY OF MEXICO, April 21.—(Spe-

U. S. TO EXPLAIN

MEXICO WANTS

before Judge Carpenter in the United

TROUBLE FOR HUERTA

SJE TOOM Republic to Include

WASHINGTON, April 21,- (Special

CALIFORNIA IS WISE

PRESIDENT HOPEFUL

Anti-Asiatic Bill California Makes It Worse

Johnson Decries Criticism of State.

SACRAMENTO, April 22 .- (By Associated Press Cable)-After a long conference yesterday evening with Governor Hiram Johnson, in which the advice of President Wilson and the protests of the Japanese government as voiced by Ambassador Chinda were considerel at length, the leaders of the state Progressive party announced their determination to pass the Anti-alien Land Bill with the clause "ineligible to become citizens' included. If they fail to pass the bill in this way, they declare, they will pass no till at all FRANKLY AIMED dealing with the question of the alien ownership of land within the State.

Governor Johnson demied the criticism that has been made of California to The Advertiser)-A definite agreein wishing to legislate in the matter of ment to enact the Anti-alien Land Bill, land ownership as the majority of its exempting all foreigners eligible to citizens demand. He said that the citizenship in the United States, has criticism levied at California in the Leen reached by the administration leaders in the California legislature and matter of the Anti-alien Land Bill is undererved and he cited a number of similar laws in operation in other States of the Union.

leaders in the California legislature and will be carried out early this week.

The exact wording of the new bill has been decided upon, although it probably will be formulated tomorrow. The new draft will be offered as a sub-

The announcement of the Progressive stitute for the Thompson-Birdsall Bill leaders and the words of Governor in the senate, where it will first come Johnson have created the keenest inter.

est here and speculation as to the attitude that will be taken by Washing to any European capital, coupled ton and Tokio is lively.

Wanted to Change

Their Faith.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

Reports to the department say the

MANUEL'S BETROTHAL

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

Advertiser)-It is announced that ex-

King Manuel of Portugal is engaged to

daughter of Prince Wilhelm. A similar announcement was made in January. Princess Augustine Victoria is Manuel's cousin. She is twenty-two years old.

CASE RULING UPHELD

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (Special

nuesota's two-cent -fare law is in-

DEFAULTING CASHIER

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—(Spec

ial The Advertiser)-Chas. F. Baker, former assistant cashier of the Crocker National Bank, who pleaded guilty, on April 12, to an indictment charging him on twenty counts of embezzle-ment, today was sentenced by United States District Judge Wm. C. Vausleet to serve ten years in San Quentin

MINNESOTA RATE

TEN YEARS FOR A

BERLIN, April 21 .- (Special to The

ANNOUNCEMENT OF

THE CRUEL WAR IN



GOV. HIRAM JOHNSON.

AT ALL ASIATICS

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SACRAMENTO, April 21 .- (Special

Them Into Life of

Vice.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

day, following the sensational revela-

rogated by the police, and four already

Deputy District Attorney Graham, it

s stated, will ask the county grand

jury to make a thorough inquiry of the

complaints, which recently resulted in

MADE FIELD MARSHAL

TOKIO, April 21 - (Special Cable to

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 21 .-

Associated Press Cable to Star-Holle

tin) - The "show-down" has come tor

Czar Nicholas of Montenegro and the

the Nippu Jiji)-Admiral Count Heiba-

BY HIS EMPEROR

NICHOLAS AGAIN

the arrest of Mrs. Josie Rosenthal,

have made affidavits implicating the unnamed millionaire as a contributor to

their deliquency.

A WHITE SLAVER

Thought Americans Many Girls Testify That He Led Plot On Hand to Form New

MILLIONAIRE AS

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(Special LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(Special

to The Advertiser)-Trouble with the to The Advertiser) - A White Slave Mores in the Fullifpines, which has probe of far-reaching depth is promised

tropbled the peace of mind of the war by Chief of Police Sebastian and De-

department for several weeks, has been puty District Attorney Graham here to-

army of belligerent tribesmen, numbering 3000, which practically laid siege to Jole and dared the American garrison to venture forth and do battle, has

dispersed.

The Moros threatened to revolt bethem of her pursuit by a wealthy South-Luzon had spread reports that the Americans had planned to make them abandon the Mohammedan religion.

King Manuel of Portugal is engaged to ADMIRAL TOGO IS marry Princess Augustine Victoria, ADMIRAL TOGO IS

to The Advertiser)-Chief Justice chira Togo, hero of the Battle of the Sea

White of the United States Supreme of Japan, the Nelson of the Orient, was

Powers.

application to intervene in the Minnesota rate case. The government's brief supports Judge Sauborn's decision that Minnesota's two-cent fare law is in Court, today granted the government's today honored by the Emperor with the

HIS LOVE

Elma Snider Shot Down by N. L. Bur'on at Wahiawa.

Man Then Turns Gun Upon Himself; Dies Be ide His Victim.

Driven to frenzy by a jenious rage, N. L. Buiton sent a bullet into the tack of Miss Elma Elizabeth Snider at lature realizes the gravity of the situa-tion and will see that there is no dis-Wahiawa shortly after five o'clock last night, held the smoking revolver aimed at his dying victim until he was assured his murderous work was done, retary of States Bryan's telegram was so well received in Japan. then turned the muzzle to his right temple and a moment later lay dead himself, within a few feet of his unfortunate victim, TOKIO, April 21. - (By Associated

The double tragedy happened at the some of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adelina, with in hearing of the startled occupants of the place and in sight of persons who live in that neighborhood. So quick was the deadly work accomplished that no one had time to prevent. When help finally arrived, Miss Snider was beyond aid and died while kind friends sought to relieve her sufings.

Donble Inquest Today.

Sheriff William P. Jarrett was summoned. He took charge of the two hodies and gathered such evidence as will be used at the double inquest. The hody of Miss Sinder was brought to Honolulu last night. The remains of Burton will probably be brought being today. Emeral arrangements will probably not be completed unful relatives are heard from. Burton will a home today. Funeral arrangements will probably not be completed unful relatives are heard from. Burton will a short time ago he was employed in the contracting quartermaster's department of the following probably here from the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Plow at Wabiawa.

A Steamer Courtship.

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—(Special)

The Advertiser)—The "Importail" ablished a story today about an alloged plot to involve the Mexican south in frontier States in a scheme to merge Honduras, Nienragun and Salvador into one Republic.

The conspirators, it is asserted, are trying to have Yueatan, Campeche, Chiapas, Tabaseo and part of the State of Oaxaca secoele from the Mexican Re of Oaxaca secoele from the Mexican Re public and join in the movement. It public and join in the movement. It public and join in the movement. It missed its mark. Again the weapon and at the state of Oaxaca secoele from the Mexican Re of Oaxaca secoele from

Burton, the smoking weapon in his hand, remained on the lansi, gazed down on his dying victim with a sat-isfied look and then placed the gun to his head and completed his frenzied work of destruction.

Feared He Would Lose Her.

Those who know Burton say that he brooded over a former disappointment in a love affair on the mainland and had recently expressed a fear that Miss Snider, also would reject his love. States district court tomorrow on a charge of smuggling. His trial on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act has been set for May 5. Deputy United States marshals have been supplied with subposenas for witnesses He was about thirty-three

years of age. . It is said that Miss Snider's family in California. thirty two years old.

MAY DAY TOTS TO PARADE ON FRIDAY

The event so many in Honolulu look forward to every year, the kindergarten May Day fete, will be held early this spring in order that the affair may not conflict with the May Day gathering of the public school children. The kinder garten fete will be held on Friday morning of this week companing at the eial to The Advertiser)-It was stated

Drafted MURDERED HER Brighton Mob Hustles Suffragettes ABROGA

Burn Wrong Haystack For The Cause



Leader of the British Freedom League and a Trequently-arrested militant,

about a year ago. Miss Suider arrived here from the Local Democrats Appeal to Party to Save Sugar Industry

attainment of the principles we advocate by legislation that will not injure ar destroy legitimate industry.

"Whereas, the sugar industry in the

Territory of Hawaii is a legitimite in dustry, representing large'y an invest

our industry, ... JOHN EFFINGER,

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

* HOME, April 21.—(Special to * The Advertiser) — For the first *

"HENRY A, ASCH. "Secretary.

Chamberlain Presents a Resolution in Senate to That Effect.

Easiest Way Out of the Muddle, Says the Oregonian.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) WASHINGTON, April 21 .- (Special e The Advertiser) - Abrogation of the Hay-Pauncefote Trenty and the Clayton Bulwer Treaty, which preceded it, is the object of a joint resolution which Senator Chamberlain of Oregon prepared today for presentation to the senate and referred to the foreign relations committee. Upon the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Great Britain bases her protests against free passage for American constwise ships through the Panama

Senator Chamberlain, a leader in the enate for the tall exemption exponents, leclared that he considered abrogation of the treaties the easiest way to get to the bottom of the affair.

Abrogation of a treaty involves the joint action of both houses of congress and the approval of the President.

Omplete returns from the special

election held on Hawaii yesterday to hoose a successor for the late Senator George C. Hewitt, were not received from Hilo up to a late hour last night. It is believed, however, from the re-Island during yesterday that Frank Woods, the Democratic candidate from Kohala, leads the field and when the of-ficial returns are finally announced to-Democrats of Hawaii contributed ment of the savings of thousands of day it will be found that Woods has been elected.

The other candidates were Rev. Stephen Desha, Independent Republican; Jim Lewis, Republican, and John N. Koomea, Home Ruler.

Koomoa, Home Ruler.

Though the campaign lasted scarcely more than a week, it proved full of excitement and was marked by charges and counter charges of bad faith. Desha in particular was accused of bad faith in having promised, it is said, to keep out of politics.

Incha conducted his campaign through his newspaper, a Fortugaese publication. The fight against Woods was made on the issue that he is a member of the so-called meat trust of Hawaii. He denied this.

Friends of Woods based their hopes of his victory on the fact that he had the solid Democratic support, while the three-wither candidates divided the remaining votes to such an extent that neither could win.

neither could win.

It is possible the winning candidate may arrive in Honolulu today prepared to take the oath of office and assume his scat to serve during the remainder of the session.

REGENTS FAVOR PLAN OFFERED BY PENHALLOW

olution was adopted approving Senator Penhallow's proposal to bring the terof Hawaii in closer cooperation by the adoption of a plan which will give students of the Normal School more ad-

At a meeting of the regents of other college of Hawaii held yesterday a reritorial normal school and the College vanced work by providing for a two

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SENT TO SENATE

cral Wireless Telegraph.)

GTON, April 21.—(Special
certiser)—Among the nomithe senate today was that of
cong of Juneau, for Governor

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vanced work by providing for a two
vears' collegiate course offered by the
Normal School in conjunction with the
College of Hawnii.

This sourse provides for the first vear
in the Normal School, with the following subjects: Methods of teaching; his
lory of education; child atudy; school
administration: elementary agricultraiging in toaching.

The second year in the College of Hawaii provides for courses in subjects re
lating to agriculture, mechanical arts,
guneral science or household economies
as recommended by the Normal School.

This two years' course would be of
fered approved graduates of the Normal
School, experienced teachers holding
gramming grade certificates or equivalents, approved graduates of standard
high schools and others by examination.

BELGIAN TROOPS IN POPE NOW OUT OF DANGER--PASSED A & MUTINY--FIRE ON MILITARY PATROL COMFORTABLE NIGHT

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * BRUSSELS, April 21.—(Spec * ial to The Advertiser)—One sol * * time since his last relapse, the Pa *

* were injured today when two de * * pal physicians today failed to is *

* tachments of troops sent to guard * * sue a bulletin concerning Pope *

* a factory at Fontaine Leveque * * Pius' condition, regarding the Pon *

* mutinted and joined the strikers *

* The military patrol purposed the * The military hatrol pursued the * The Pope pussed a confortable * strikers and mutineers, who fired * inght, sleeping naturally and un * on the patrol while flecing. * brokenly until four o'clock this *

GREAT CUNARDER LAUNCHED ON CLYDE

* brokenly until four o'clock this * * morning. Once he sat up in bed * * declaring he could not breathe ly. *

GOVERNOR'S NAME IS

Powers.

The commander of the flect now blockading Antivari, has notified Car an foreign minister, has asked for an Nicholas that his troops must lift the siege of Scutari immediately or the Powers will land their men, which would be equivalent to declaring war against the sturdy little monarchy which is standing out sgainst half of which is standing out sgainst half of Europe.

cial to The Advertiser)—It was stated in gort his week, commencing at ten now today that Francisco de la Barra, Mexion of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of clock in the morning, with a grand of this week, commencing at ten of the woll of the clock in the morning area around Thomsea Square. The clo

Senate Proceedings.

S. B. 144 (Introduced - Relating to school age.—Penhalos based Wednesday).

S. B. 145 (Introduced - Soluting to bemestead road.—C. H. Cooke.

REFERRED. registration of land the

S. B. 146 (Introduced Belating to franchises.—Judd.

H. B. 282—Relating to duties of deputy sheriffs.—Silvs.

Second Reading. warrants or County treasuries.—Spalling.
H. B. 274—Relating to preference rights to Pilhonus and Watsken lands.

H. B. 248-Relating to Kona lands. -Lyman, H. B. 55-Relating to Aswaiolima land improvements—Watkins.
H. B. 234—Belating to Wajamao road, Palolo.—C. H. Ceeke. S. B. 100-Relating to divorce .-

S. B. 139-Relating to laboratory .-Rice. S. B. 144—Relating to school age,-Penhallow, S. B. 125—Relating to sanitary lands,

S. B. 135—Relating to sanites.

Third Reading.

H. B. 275—Relating to public utility commission.—House Judiciary Committee.

R. 105—Relating to gas and electronic Reports.

Brown.

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Communications.

Governor (Message No. 12)—

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H. B. 263-Relating to billiard and

pool licenses - Mcl'andles.

Referred to Committee. H. B. 42-Relating to fishing.-To Judiciary. H. B. 259—Relating to common auf-

sance.—To Judiciary.

H. B. 279—Relating to Sailor's Home Society.—To Judiciary.
H. B. 257—Relating to automobiles.

To Military.

H. B. 200—Relating to civit service,
beard of health.—To Health.
H. B. 267—Relating to militia.—To

S. B. 142—Relating to conservation nx.—To Ways and Means. S. B. 143—Relating to prostitution

-To Health.
S. B. 144-Relating to school age. To Education.

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S. B. 125—Relating to civil rervice for board of health.—Chillingworth.

RESOLUTIONS.

Second Reading.
H. J. R. 4—Relating to investiga-tion of public lands.

Adopted.
H. C. R. 6—Relating to amendments

to Organic Act.

Referred.

H. C. R. 16—Relating to sessions of the legislature.—To Judiciary.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. Printing - Reporting Senate Bills 140, 141, 142, 143 and 144 printed and

ready for distribution.

Conference — Recommending final passage of S. B. 112 unamended by ouse.—Adopted. Judiciary—Recommends passage of

B. 100 with amendments Adopted Recommends passage of H. B. 264.— Adopted. Recommend passage of H, B. 256 with amendments.—Adopted. Fublic Lands—Recommends passage

Public Lands—Recommends passage of H. B. 274.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. J. R. 4.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. C. R. 6.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. B. 131.—Referred to committee Ways and Means—Recommends passage of H. B. 255.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. B. 248.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. B. 248.—Adopted. Recommends passage of H. B. 234.—

Recommends passage of H. B. 234 .-Conference - Recommends reduction

of Koloa wharf item from \$10,000 to \$7000 in H. B. 54.—Adopted. Health—Recommends passage of S.
B. 135.—Adopted, Recommends tabling of S B 125 -Adonted Recomm

passage of S. B. 139,-Adopted. Conference . - Recommends adoption of house amendments to H. B. 131 .-Adopted. Education-Recommends passage of

144.—Adopted. COMMUNICATIONS. From Clerk of House—Reporting house amendments to S. B. 111. From Clerk of House—Transmitting

House Bills 91 and 282. From Park Commission—In re short-nge of funds owing to rejorted con-

templation of supervisors in cutting municipal appropriation From Secretary of Citizens' Protec-

tive Committee - Announcing moss meeting in Bijon Theater on Redlight FIRST READING. S. B. 147 (Introduced)-Relating to

the debts of corporations.—BiAe.

H. B. 2#2—Relating to the duties of deputy sheriffs.—Asch. H. B. 294—Relating to Pukele Home stend road.—Kins'es.

H. B. 281-Relating to duties of auditors and treasurers, Asch. H. B. 280-Relating to street department.—Asch.

H. B. 292—Relating to premiums on

official bonds .- Watkin H. B. 279-Relating to sidewalk and street lines.—Asch.
H. B. 300—Relating to Kanai elec-

tric franchise .- Coner H. B. 291-Relating to territorial moneys in banks.—Watkins Second Reading. 8. B. 30-Relating to redef

S. B. 146-Relating to franchises .-H. B. 251-Relating to property of

eccased persons, county of Kalawao. H. B. 270-Relating in counties. right of eminent domain. Watkins, H. B. 131-Relating to touch H. B. 131—Relating to territorial minimum wage,—Miscellany Commit-H. B. 259—Relating to common nui-

samees .-- McCandless Third Reading.
S. B. 106 Relating to the libel in

divorce.—Coke, S. B. 144—Relating to school age.— Penhallow. S. B. 120-Relating to Honokan waterworks.--Makekan

H. B. 254 Relating to county war-H. B. 256-Relating to lexul

57, S. L. 1911.—Lymns. H. B. 55—Relating to improvement

S. B. 145-Relating to franchises.

To Judiciary.

R. B. 91—Relating to school budges.

To Education.

H. R. 282—Relating to deputy sheriffs.—To Judiclary.

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S. B. 135—Relating to sanitary lands.

—Chillingworth.

DEFERRED. H. B. 198-Relating to slaughter of beet.-To Monday. H. B. 290-Relating to simughter of perk—To Monday.

RESOLUTIONS. 8 B. 71.—To provide for the support and maintenance of bastards.—Bald-

Third Reading.
H. J. R. 4—Relating to investiga tion of public lands.

Judiciary—Recommending p-issage of H. B. 251—(Adopted). Recommending passage of H. B. 259—(Adopted). Recommending passage of H. B., 270— (Adopted).
Ways and Means—Recommending passage of S. B. 30—(Adopted .
Public Lands—Recommends passage

From Governor (Message No. 13)-Vetoing H. B. 64, relating to county

From Clerk of House-Transmitting House Bil's 279, 291, 292, 280, 294, 281

Second Reading.

S. B. 142.—Relating to conservation

H. B. 145.—Relating to wives of prisoners.—To Judiciary.

S. B. 141.—Relating to sanitary code commission.—To Health.

H. B. 145.—Relating to register of land titles.—Kawewchi.

H. B. 276.—Relating to Sailor's ilome Society.—C. H. Cooke.

H. B. 273.—Relating to the pollution of ax.—Rice. H. B. 145.—Relating to registration

of water.—Lyman.

H. B. 253.—Relating to a pension for R. J. Green.—Holdy.

Third Reading. S. B. 146.—Relating to franchises. H. B. 251.—Relating to the distribu

H. B. 251.—Relating to the distribu-tion of property of deceased persons in the county of Kalawao.

H. B. 270.—Relating to the right of eminent domain by counties.—Watkins. H. B. 131.—Relating to a minimum wage on territorial work.—House Mis-cellany Committee H. B. 259.—Relating to common nuis-ances.—McCandless.

ances.—McCandless.
Tabled. H. B. 198.—Relating to the slaughter of beef,—Silva. H. B. 199.—Relating to the slaughter

of pork.—Silva.
H. B. 296.—Relating to Waimea river embaukment, Kauai.—Sheldon.
H. B. 258.—Relating to purchase of Kona lands.—Kawewehi

Deferred.
S. B. 124.—Relating to smoking of opium. Chillingworth.
S. B. 133.—Relating to abatement of evils of prostitution.—Baker.

Referred.

H. B. 270.—Relating to street and idewalks lines—to Judiciary Commit-H. B. 280.—Relating to transferal of

streets to city—to Judiciary.

H. B. 281.—Relating to duties of auditors and treasurers.—to Select Oahu. H. B. 291,—Relating to territorial

moneys in banks.—to Ways and Means.
H. B. 292.—Relating to premiums on official bonds—to Ways and Means.
H. B. 294.—Relating to Pukele homestead roads—to Ways and Means.

H. B. 298.—Relating to extra expense

of legislature—to Accounts.

H. B. 300.—Relating to Kauai electric franchise—to Select Kauai.

H. B. 147.—To amend section 123,

R. L. H.—to Judiciary.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Judiciary Committee. - Recommends passage of H. B. 45 with amendments

passage of H. B. 45 with amendments (Adopted). Recommends passage of H. B. 219 (Adopted). Recommends passage of H. B. 275 (Adopted).

Public Lands.—Recommends passage of H. B. 273 (Adopted).

Printing.—Reports S. B. 140 printed and ready for distribution.

Ways and Means.—Recommends tabling of H. B. 258 (Adopted). Recommends passage of H. B. 253 with amendments (Adopted). Recommends passage of S. B. 142 with amendments (Adopted).

(Adopted). From clerk of house reporting adop tion of conference report on H. B. 201.
From clork of house recommending
disagreement with the amendment to

House Proceeding

BILLS. Introduced and Passed Pirst Reading. H. B. 301.—To construct a road through the Waiohuli-Keokea beach lots, Kihei, Maui.—Goodness.

H. B. 302.—Relating to building con tracts and notices of completion and ac

eeptance.—Spalding.
H. R. 131.—Appropriating \$52,660 for erection of buildings and main- kalua, Kancahe, Oahu.—Kaniho, tenance of a home for paralytic, epi H. R. 133.—Prohibiting K epties and incurable men, women children.—Huddy.
S. B. 105.—Providing for the

pointment and duties of an inspector of gas and electric meters for the City and of Honolulu,-Brown BECOND READING-APRIL 19.

H. B. 301.—To construct a road through the Walchult-Keokea beach iots, Kihei, Mani.—Goodness, H. B. 302.—Relating to building con-tracts and notices of completion and PASSED THIED READING.

H. B. 282.-To constitute the deputy sheriffs of the several districts of the Territory ex-officio license inspectors and prescribing their duties as such.— BILLS AND OTHER MATTERS

H. R. 274-Relating to Phihonus and H. B. 221. Defining the boundaries tain cases. Robertson. Waishes preference rights.—Lyman.

II. B. 243.—To amend section 2, Act of the North and South Hild districts

57, S. L. 1911.—Lyman.

II. B. 55—Relating to improvement tain officials and employees of the

board of health.-Silva, H. R. 185.-Relating to divorce.-Kaweweld, H. P. 44.—Praying for legislative a

tion towards providing discharged in-mates of the Molokni Settlement with THIRD READING DEFERRED.

April 23, 1913, 8. B. 52.—To provide for Hawaii's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, making a special appropriation for the construction of a building to house such exhibit and for the expenses f its installation and maintenance.

THIRD READING-APRIL 19. H. B. 227.-To encourage certain in ustries, extending the term of exemp

tion from taxation provided in Act 7 H. B. 279.—Relating to street and sidewalk lines and grades.—Asch. H. B. 280.—To transfer the superv sion, charge and control of highways

and streets to the several boards of supervisors.—Asch. H. B. 281.—Relating to the duties of the auditor and treasurer of the City and County of Honolthu.—Asch. H. B. 291.—Relating to the deposit of territorial moneys in banks.—Wat-

H. B. 292.—Relating to the payment of premiums on official bonds.—Wat

H. B. 296 .- To appropriate money for the purpose of repairing and further constructing the stone embankment of the Waimen river, Kauai.—Sheldon. H. B. 298.—Appropriating \$5000 for additional expenses of the regular ses-sion of the house of representatives.—

Watkins,
H. B. 300.—To authorize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, dis-tribution and supply of electric light and power within the Lihue and Ko-loa districts of Kausi.—Coney. S. B. 89.-To repeal an act declaring

S. B. 89.—To repeal an act declaring certain lands as a public park.—Wirtz.
S. B. 92.—To secure the purity of supplies of potable water in the Territory.—Senate Hea'th Committee.
S. B. 115.—Making an appropriation by way of advancement out of general revenues for the construction of home-stead reads in the district of Kawaihau,

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES.
H. B. 289.—To amend section 1203,
R. L. H., as amended.—.avares. (Fi-

nance.)
H. B. 295.—To prevent treating in icensed saloons .- Sheldon. (Health and Police.)
S. B. 99.—Relating to the sanitary

ondition of dwellings .- Wirtz. (Health and Police.)
S. B. 136.—(Relating to foreign corporations.—Rice. (Finance.)
COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Printing, H. B. 289 and 295. Filed. Judiciary, recommends H. B. 231 and 285 be tabled; recommends house con-cur in senate amendments to H. B. 278. Public Lauds, majority to table, minority to pass S. B. 37 accepting Aunthau. Consideration deferred without definite date set. Recomm nds H. B. 279 and 280 pass. Adopted.

Oahn Delegati a, recommends S. B. 115 pass. Adopted. Conference, on H. B. 54, recommends passage as amended by senate, and further amended by conference committee

Health and Police, recommends S. B. 92 pass, H. B. 283 and H. P. 44 be tabled. Adopted. Public Accounts, recommends H. B.

281 pass. Adopted. Finance, recommends H. B. 291, 292 sand 294 pass. Adopted. Kauni Delegation, recommends S. B.

COMMUNICATIONS. Notification, senate concurred in ouse amendments to S. B. 101 and 111,

Letter of thanks from Mrs. Emalia K. Poepoe for contresics shown by leglature to the memory of the late Representative J. M. Poepoe.

Transmitting S. B. 105 and 109;

senate, stating conference report on S.
B. 112 had been adopted; returning H.
B. 263 with amendments, house refused to concur; returning H. B. 278 with amendments, concurred in by house. BILLS.

Introduced and Passed First Reading. H. B. 303-To prohibit the making or attering of commercial paper in certain uses.—Robertson, H. B. 304.—To amend Act 100, S. L.

of 1911, relating to public parks .-H. B. 305.—Relating to the election and tenure of county officers, amending

section 14, Act 39, S. L. 1905,-G. P. Cooke. S. B. 106.—To amend R. L. H., by adding thereto a new section to be known

as section 2230a .- Cake. S. B. 144.-To amend section 212, R. H., as amended by Act 150, S. L. 1911, relating to the department of pub-lic instruction.—Penhallow.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. H. R. 132.—Appropriating \$5000 for six-inch water pipe from the spring of Keashala to county stables at Wai-

. R. 133.-Prohibiting Kancohe, Oabu, pineapple cannery owners from polluting water of ditch used for drinkng purposes .- Kanihe. H. R. 134.—Naming new school at abaina, Mani, as Kamehameha III,

chool.-Waisholo. H. R. 135,-Requesting Governor to procure bust of Kalakana from Kilo-hana Art League for hall of represent-

H. R. 136,-Requesting all portraits of Hawaian royalty be hung in hall of tepresentatives,—Sheld n. H. J. R. 5.—Requesting the Honeigh Park Commission to transfer to the Honolalu Board of Supervisors the man-

agement, control and administration of

iolani Park,-Shelden. Second Reading-April 21. II. B. 303.—To prohibit the making spectively.

or uttering of commercial paper in cer-

and tenure of county officers, amending No 17 be adopted; refers H. R. 130 and section 14, Act 39, S. L. 1905.—G. P. board of supervisor resolution to Oaku diooke. Third Reading-April 21.

Third Reading—April 24.

II. B. 186.—To provide for a close and 242, and S. B. by pass, scason for the protection of the fish and H. P. 4 be tabled; submit known as Bass, and other imported literature to house. Adopted. COMMUNICATIONS.

R. L. H., relating to evidence in criminal cases.—Sliva H. B. 293.—Making special appro

ht. B. 293.—Alakang special appropriations for the payment of certain claims against the Territory.—Watkins.
H. B. 301.—To construct a roud through the Watchell Keokea beach lots, Kihel, Maui,—Goodness.
H. B. 302.—Relating to building contracts and polyges of completion and

tracts and notices of completion and seceptance.—Spafling.
S. B. 64.—To provide for an investigation, and report recommendations, of surface water and sources in the dis-tricts of North and South Kona, Ha-

waii.—Baker. S. B. 89.—To repeal an act declaring eertain lands as a public park - Wirtz S. B. 121.-Relating to the issuance of licenses .- Wirtz. S. B. 130.-Relating to foreign cor-

porations,-Rico. Third Reading-Deferred. April 22, 1913.

elections.

From Secretary of the Territory—
Stating that Governor has signed H.B.
188 as Act 84; H. B. 76 as Act 85; S.
B. 118 as Act 85; S. B. 111 as Act 87;
S. B. 112 as Act 88.

From Clerk of House—Reporting on the superintendent of public works to construct a road through homestead lots in Pukele, Palolo Valley, Honolulu, and making an appropriation therefor.—

Kinslea.

H. B. 292.—Relating to the payment of premiums on official bonds.—Watkins.

H. B. 292.—Relating to the payment of public works to dustries, extending the term of exemption from taxation provided in Act 76, S. B. 1911.—G. P. Cooke.

S. B. 92.—To secure the purity of supplies of potable water in the Territory.—Secure the alth Committee.

Kinslea.

April 23, 1913.
S. B. 52.—To provide for Hawaii's exhibit at the Panama Pacific Explosition, making a special appropriation for the construction of a building to nouse such exhibit and for the expenses of its installation and maintenance. hillingworth.

BILLS AND OTHER MATTERS TABLED.

H. B. 268.—To provide for the estab-ishment and maintenance of the Hilo

ibrary,—Lyman, H. B. 275.—To provide a close season and the protection of lobsters or crawfish.—Robertson,
ii. P. 4.—Praying for an necease he appropriation for aid to the United States Experiment Station.—Lyman.
Passed Third Reading.

H. B. 279.—Relating to street and idewalk lines and grades.—Asch, H. B. 280.—To transfer the supervis charge and control of highways and streets to the several beards ipervisors,—Asch.
H. B. 281.—Relating to the duties of

the auditor and treasurer of the City and County of Honelalu.—Asch. H. B. 291.—Relating to the deposit territorial moneys in banks.-Watkins. II. B. 202.—Rething to the paymen of premiams on official bonds,-Wat-

H.B. 294.—Authorizing and directing the superintendent of public works to construct a road through homestead lots in Pukele, Palolo Valley, Honolulu, and making an appropriation therefor-

H. B. 296 .- To appropriate money for the purpose of repairing and further constructing the stone embankment of the Waimea river, Kausi, Sheldon, H. B. 298.—Appropriating \$5000 for additional expenses of the regular session of the house of representatives.

Watkins.
H. B. 300.—To authorize and provide for the manufacture, maintenance, disribution and supply of electric light and power within the Libue and Ko-lon districts of Kanai.—Coney. S. B. 71.—To provide for the support and maintenance of bastards—Baid-

5. B. 115.-Making an appropriation by way of advancement out of general revenues for the construction of homestead roads in the district of Kawaihau,

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR. Act 84.—An Act making appropria-tion for the benefit of Henry Cockett,

H. B. 188.—Sheldon.
Act 85.—An Act to prescribe the tenure of office and manner of election of the supervisors of the County of Hawaii, H. B. 76.-Lyman.

Act 86.—An Act to amend section 1148, R. L. H., and sections 1155, 1157 of its installation and maintenance. and 1159, relating to births, deaths and marriages. S. B. 118.—Chillingworth. Act 87.—An Act providing for payout by special assessment of the entire or partial cost of the opening or widening of streets in the City and County of Honolulu, S. B. 111.—Judd. Act 88.—An Act providing for examinations and audits of City County books, vouchers and accounts. S. B. 112.—Senate Judiciary Committee

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Veto on H. B. 64.—G. P. Cooke. Governor's veto sustained by house,

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES. H. B. 297.—Providing for the ap-country and defining the powers of county deputy auditors.—Goodness. (Accounts.) H. B. 299 .- Amending the act creat-

ing counties within the Territory-Wilcox. (Accounts.) S. B. 105.—Providing for the appointment and duties of an inspector of gas and electric meters for the City and county of Honolula,-Brown. (Oahu

Delegation.) S. B. 109.—Appropriation in the way of an advancement for building home stead roads, Kanai,-Rice. MISCELLANY MATTERS DEFERRED Consideration of majority and minority reports on H. B. 269 and 277, and on B. 37.-April 21. Consideration of Governor's veto B. 82.—April 24.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Printing, H. S. 297 and 299. Filed. Judiciary, recommends H. B. 290 ass. Adopted. Education, recommends, H. B. 268 b tabled, Adopted. Finance recommends H. B. 293 and S. B. 121 and 136 pass. Adopted. against and for S. B. 143 and 133 re-

144; returning H. B. 53, 234, 248, 254 II. B. 304.—To amend Act 100, S. L. and 274; returning H. E. 53, 234, 249, 254, and 274; returning H. E. 6 "which of 1911, relating to public parks.—

11. B. 305.—Relating to the election Public Lands, recommends H. C. R. INDEE AN ACT OF MACHINE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY Delegation. Adopted.

Agriculture, recommends H. B. 186 and 242, and S. B. 64 pass; H. B. 276 Supervisors to Insist upon the and H. P. 4 be tabled; submits fair

treef water fish.—G. P. Cooke.

H. B. 242.—For the protection of pheasants on the Island of Cahu.—Robinities report on H. B. 54 he adopted. invitation to attend meeting at Bijou Sunday avening, to protest

S. B. 112 as Act 88. BILLS

Introduced and Passed First Reading, property, Contest Is Expected. H. B. 306.—To amend section 17, Act 89, S. L. 1913, creating a public util-ities commission and defining its pow-

Kawewchi.
Second Reading—April 22.
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Act 89, S. L. 1913, relating to a public
utilities commission and defining its
powers.—Sheldon.

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H. B. 293.—Making special appropriations for the payment of certain claims against the Territory.—Watkins.
H. B. 302.—Relating to building contracts and notices of completion and acceptance.—Spalding.
S. B. 89.—To repeal an act declaracy certain lands as a public park.—Wirtz.
S. B. 121.—Relating to the issuance of liceness—Wirtz.

of licenses.-Wirtz.
S. B. 136.-Relating to foreign corporations.—Rice.
Third Reading—April 22.

H.B. 227.—To encourage certain industries, extending the term of exemption from taxation provided in Act 76, S. L. 1911.—G. P. Cooke, H. B. 304.—To amend Act 100, S. L. of 1911, relating to public parks .-Silva. H. B. 305.—Relating to the election and tenure of county officers, amending section 14, Act 39, S. L. 1905.—G. P.

H. J. R. 5.-Requesting the Honolulu Park Commission to transfer to the Honolulu Board of Supervisors the man-agement, control and administration of

Kapiolani Park.—Sheldon.
S. B. 64.—To provide for an investigation, and report recommendations, of surface water and sources in the districts of North and South Kona, Havail.—Baker.
S. B. 92.—To secure the purity of

S. B. 92.—10 secure the purity of supplies of potable water in the Ter-ritory.—Senate Health Committee. S. B. 127.—Relating to the Honolulu-water and sewer works and repealing former sessions relating thereto.—Senate Judiciary Committee Third Read Deferred to April 22, 1913. H. B. 290,-To amend section 1951, R. L. H., relating to evidence in crim-

inal cases.—Silva.(
H. B. 301. — To construct a road through the Waiohuli-Keokea beach lots, Kihei, Maui.—Goodness,
S. R. 52.—To provide for Hawaii's exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, making a special appropriation for the construction of a building to

Chillingworth.
Tabled or Indefinitely Postponed. H. B. 289.-To amend section 1203, a ded, of the R. L. H .- Tavares (Tabled). S. B. 37 .- Accepting Cleghorn gift Ainabau. - Inukea. (Indefinitely

postponed.) REFERRED TO COMMITTEES. H. B. 503.—To prohibit the making or attering of commercial paper in cer-tain cases—Robertson. (Judiciary.) CONSIDERATION OF COMMITTEE

REPORTS.

April 22, 1913.

II. B. 269.—Relating to special income tax.—Lyman. (Majority and minority reports.)
H. B. 277.—Relating to special income tax.—Watkins.? (Majority and minority reports.)
COMMITTEE REPORTS,

Printing, standing committee report (0. 378. Filed. Judiciary, recommends S. B. 127 pass. Finance, recommends H. B. 289 be tabled. Adopted. SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Act 89.—An Act to create a Public Utilities Commission and to define its powers and duties. H. B. 278.—House Judiciary Committee.
Act 90.-An Act making additional appropriations for permanent improve-ments and purposes incidental thereto to be immediately available out of the general revenues. H. B. 54.—Watkins.

COMMUNICATIONS.

From mass meeting hold at Bijou
Theater April 20, on social evil ques-tion, transmitting resolutions passed.

Notification Governor signed H. B. 278. (Public Utilities Act) as Act 89; H. B. 54, as Act 90, from senate, that

H. B. 34, as Act so, from sensor on H. B. 201 was adopted.
Notification, senste passed H. B. 270; transmitting S. B. 146, senste sustained veto on H. B. 64; Senstors

UNDER AN ACT OF 1911

Laying of Sidewalks in Public Streets.

It. B. 290.—To amend section 1951, B. L. H., relating to evidence in crimmal cases.—Silva H. B. 292.—Making special appropriations for the payment of certain claims against the Torritory.—Watkins, the B. 351.—To sonatruct a rough the Watchuli Keckea beach lots, Kihel, Mani.—Goodness.

H. B. 302.—Relating to building contracts and notices of completion and S. B. 112 as Act 86, S. B. 111 as Act 87 and tracts and notices of completion and S. B. 112 as Act 88. so, the city makes the improvements and the cost becomes a lien on the

H. B. 306.—To amend section 17, Act 89, S. L. 1913, creating a public utilities commission and defining its powers and duties.—Sheldon.
H. B. 307.—Relating to the curfew law.—Sheldon.
H. B. 120.—Providing for construction of the Honokan, Hawaii, water works.—Makekan.
S. B. 146.—Relating to franchises in their relation to the Public Utilities and that for this reason it had not been deemed expedient to include other streets until a court decision had been

deemed expedient to include other streets until a court decision had been

their relation to the Public Utilities Act.—Judd,

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED.

H. C. R. 18.—Requesting congress to order plebiseite on woman suffrage.

Holstein.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

No. 52.—From 114 women of Honolulu asking a hearing on woman suffrage question.—Presented by H. L. Holstein.

No. 53.—From 120 Kapahulu fesi dents opposing extension of road through Irwin property.—Presented by Kawewchi.

Second Reading—April 22.

H. R. 206.—To amend section 17. Nunanu, to take care of storm water which would otherwise flow over the

Act 89, S. L. 1913, relating to a public utilities commission and defining its powers.—Sheldon.
S. B. 307.—Relating to the curfew law.—Sheldon.
Passed Third Reading.
H. B. 186.—To provide for a close season for the protection of the fish known as Bass, and other imported fresh-water fish.—G. P. Cooke.
H. B. 242.—For the protection of physicants on the Island of Oahu.—Robertson.
H. B. 293.—Making special appro-

As the result of agitation by R. P. Faithfull, a merchant on Fort street, storekeepers on that thoroughfare, lo-cated between Hotel and Bergtania visors yesterday calling for the sprin-kling of the street in front of their stores, and declaring that its present stores, and declaring that its present dusty condition is a menance to health as well as an injury to their business Residents of Kapahulu and Kapio-lani Park addition tracts petitioned the supervisors for repairs on the streets giving direct access to the Waikiki bridge. It is alleged that the streets which were once extensively used in showing sightseers about the city, have been neglected for years and consebeen neglected for years and conse-quently have almost fallen into disuse On the adoption of a resolution of-fered by Supervisor McClellan, the city contracts held by Manuel Cook and Farm Cornn, Territorial employes, were held to be cancelled, because they are in violation of the law, but provision was made for recompensing Cook ar Corn for supplies already furnished.

THE FRUIT SEASON. Bowel complaint is sure to be preva ent during the fruit season. Be sure to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand. It may save a life. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) DENVER, Colorado, April 18.— (Special to The Advertiser)—With the city assuring them they would be given the same meals as the other city prisoners receive, instead of the bread and water diet that has been their lot since their arrest, the seventy-five I. W. Ws jailed here during a demonstration, called off their hunger strike in the city's bull pen today.

THE BEST PROOF

Honolulu Citizens Cannot Doubt It. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were sed-they cured. The story was told to Honolulu resi

dents.

Time has strengthened the evidence. Has proven the cure permanent.
The testimony is from the locality.
The testimony is convincing.
G. F. Schoenfeld, 1429 A. Grattan St., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I was annoyed by pains across the small of my back and in the morning, I was so lame and sore that I could hardly get about. The hidney secretions were too frequent in passage and disturbed my rest. After I had taken various remedies without permanent benefit, I heard of Doan's Backache Kindey Pills and procured a supply. The contents of one cured a supply. The contents of one box made a marked improvement."

(Statement given September 21, 1908.)

A Second Endorsement.

Mr. Schoenfeld was interviewed on
November 25, 1910, and he said:

"Whenever a cold settles on my kidwhenever a cold settles on my kid-neys and I feel in need of a kidney medicine, I take Doan's Backache Kid-ney Pills and they soon benefit mo. I can confirm all I have ever said about this remedy."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are

sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. ember the name, Doan's and no substitute.

Brown Penhallow and Iaukea confer Transmitting S. B. 120, returning H J. R. 4 amended, concurred in by house.

From Governor stating would use
best efforts to procure Kalakana bust
from Kilohana Art League; informing

MAKE SLASH OF \$141,360

(Continued from Page Three.) an inspector and where the ravages of the white plague were greater than any

where else in the Territory.

The \$11,100 for pure food analisis and laboratories was stricken out altogether after considerable diacussion. Senator Wirtz's opinion that the federat law applied here and that the federal government should be responsible

was accepted by all.

The committee recommended that the \$12,000 asked for a bureau of child by giene be stricken out altogether, President Pratt pleaded for it, giving the from both the sentimental and busi ness standpoints. All the senate would allow, however, was \$2000 for educational purposes. The other funds for the suppression of disease were cut as follows:

Contagious Disease; from \$60,000 to Tuberculosis: from \$26,000 to \$23,000.

Rat Campaign: from \$28,000 to \$84. Leahi Home: from \$24,000 to \$20,000, Mosquito Campaign: from \$48,000 to \$40,000.

The leper appropriations were trim-med wherever possible. All other appropriations, including a contingency fund of \$50,000 for the Governor's use were passed. An item appropriating \$5000 for the public utiliies commission until its own fees com menced to come in was inserted in the

TO FR. DAMIEN

Brother Dutton of Molokai Writes of Work of Martyred Priest.

Visited by Father Francis, a priest from Syracuse, New York, who on his return home wrote in praise of the work done at Molokai after Father Damien's death, Brother Joseph Dutton has replied to Father Francis, writing from Kalawae, Molokai. The latter reads as follows: "Kalawao, Molokai.

"Father Francis, Syracuse, N. Y.
"My Dear Father Francis;—Your good letter has interested me. Your praise for the work now done among the lepers is appreciated. "The record of Father Damien has set a standard for praise that is world-wide and the expression of it even now I recognize as voicing the world's approval of his life here, unique in being the first, and admiration for his lowly death. This death struck a note in the world's melody of things fair and good that reached the

heart of everyone.

"Some personal friends speak of us, the imitators (as we truly are), but the world in general-think ing or speaking of this leper set-

thement or of lepers anywhere, has Father Damien chiefly in view.

"His death, so tragic yet humble, has placed him high in the world's affection. We are not able to measure the good thus done; surely it is great and very pleasing to God. We ought to rejoice for having the chance to aid in this by keeping up the work, and the work ought to occupy us quite fully. It is good to correspond with our personal friends, to state the facts that are good for them to know, but we cannot have any vain thoughts concerning these facts, nor as to our rela-tions therete. Our feeling should be chiefly of gratitude, and I think this sentiment fills us, all who are in the work, and that it binds us not only to the work, but to each other, that everything may go on in unity, peace and concord, under the will of God. Thus helping to perpetuate Father Damien's work, the light in which it will cover, the light in which it will ever be considered, I take it, over the world. Had he never begun it, we should hardly have been here, never, indeed, have heard of the

place. Father Damien was rought, lacking in culture, etc. He fitted, however, the early times, and the work very well. I doubt if there were many who could have effected all the good he did. good he did.
"Things have changed, advances have been made, and are still being made. The settlement is not

what it was twenty years ago.
"Some of these thoughts I have had in mind recently, intending to express the substance in a little souvenir' of our home and briefly the work in general, That our work is better than

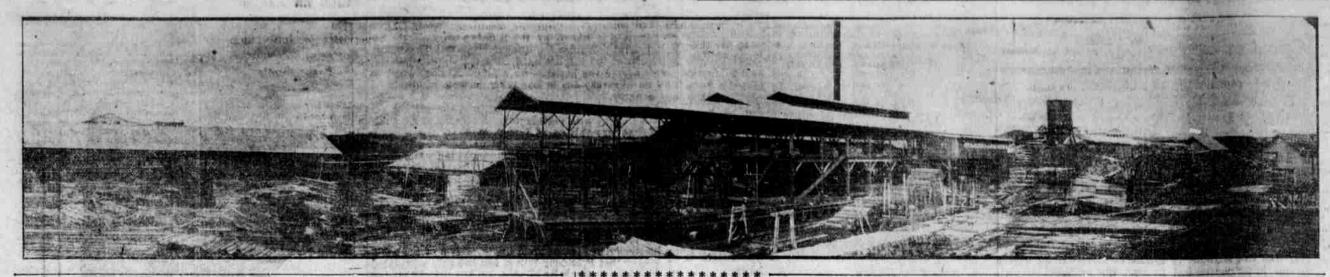
the work of others we cannot be-lieve; yours, I hope, is fully as good. Your intentions and desires may have been hetter than curs. "But I do not lack in appreciation of the peculiar conditions and qualities of this work. Indeed its special fitness for my own spiritual needs has been a strong incentive in coming here, and in staying ng here, and in staying My love for the work has never decreased. Everything in our letter has inspired me with good thoughts. I thank you very much, and sympathize with you in the afflictions of your advancing years. We can meditate well upon the Eternal life now so near,

"It is well for us to be bumble, humility.
"Gratefully yours.
"(Signed) JOSEPH DUTTON."

BORN. OTTER-In Honolulu, April 21, to

house of receipt of information former sustained his vete on H. B. 64. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Potter, a daugh-

43 Days After Destructive Fire, Hawaii Hardwood Company Has New Plant Going at Pahoa



AINAHAU SPURNED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Close Vote Marks PACIFIC HEIGHTS LAND Rejection of Gift.

Saddened Friends Do Not Abandon Hope.

Led by such worthy representatives Level by such worthy representatives leigh, on of the people as "Too Bad" Jack Knick, and Kaniho, the law in the sparred a second time the royal gift. The law of Alindam which the late A. S. Clegborn, born, bade to the people of Hawaii as, eag compa a momental to his daughter Princess. Intu Rapid Regulard.

The minority report, which recom-mended the passage of the laukea measure of asceptance, failed of peloption by a vote of thirteen to filteen, the votif being as fellows:

Patr value being its follows:
Patr value being its follows:
P. Cooke, Histor, Irwin, Knapiko, Makelum, Phéle, Paxson, Sheldon, Spaiding, Watkins and Holstein,
Agminat—Silva, Goodness, Ksaun,
Kalakiela, Kamilo, Kawewehi, Kinslea,
Kamilos, Lotza, Lonza, Macanilos,

Kopihen, Lota, Lyman, McCandless Tavares, Wainholo and Wilcox.

The vote to adopt the report of the apority, which recommended the in lelimite postponement of Semitor Inc cen's bill and a final refusal by the tital Alashau, was a tie, fourteen to fourteen but before the result was annualled by the tiliar, Holstein, Trainers, 'Kasuus and Kampiko changed their votes from 'no' to 'nye,' in favor of the adoption of the report, it being whispered about the hall Hol stein and the three others, who ap-parently had jumped hastily into the hand-wagon, had done so in order to be in a position to move a reconsideration of the action of the house on the adop tion of the report.

May Reconsider Today.

Unless a reconsideration carries to-day the legislature will have for the nd and but time forever rejected and deaying to the memory of Kain-lani's memorial coming ages are by all the laws of decency and self-respect

These was a good deal of plain apeaking when Speaker Holstein took the floor and led the friends of Aignban in the fight for an acceptance of the noble gift.

the noble gift.

Charging Representative Robertson, with shameful and disgraceful lobbying on the very floor of the house while it was in session, Speaker Holstein poured a broadside of torrid language into the house member who has a present of the polysomal and propriate interest in

n pibsonal and pecuniary interest in the rejection of Ainahau.

Robertson got hot in the callar and retorted, childishly nelsing the part of the small boy with, "You did it first, boo hoo." He denied any labbying at all and concluded his astonishin speech with a plea to the members to elect Ahinhan and think of him and

the other fourteen heirs.

After the Speaker's desk had beer clicared of everything else for action yesterday afternoon. Kapihea moved the report of the majority of the committee be adopted. Speaker Holstein immediately called Vice Speaker Coney to the chair and took the latter's seat

Kanni Row, Representative Irwin of Hilo movethe adoption of the report of the minority of the committee which rec ommended the passage, of the bill in

Kupihen got the floor just as soon a Doctor Iswin finished and hunched int. a heated karrangue about parks else-shere and the reasons why they could be closed at night. His was a fair sample of the hot air any one sould expect from one of his caliber.

Kaniho followed Kapihen. The house of to be inflicted with his particular, though empty, eloquence

Holstein's Hard Fight.

Speaker Holstein then made a fine presentation of the reasons why Aina han should be accepted. He referred to Representative Archer Irwin's magni-

Representative Ruplheads argumen

OWNERS UP IN ARMS

Appeal to Attorney General to Prevent Closing of Trail Leading to Carline.

Pacific Heights landowners are up in arms against a Nuvanite who has bought some property along the Nuuann stream and closed up their near-est trail to the ear line. A. B. Ar-leigh, on the behalf of the cliff dwellers, called upon the attorney general yesterday and asked the Territory to

intervoke.

The land in question was the old right of way of the new defenct street ear company which preceded the Habolin Rapid Transit and Land Company. It graded the trail for its tracks and when it went out of existence the trail was used by those highing on Pacific thin during the present nession on the Hights to get to Numan street. They assert that the Territory has a public intervent in the strip and that this was violated when the new purchaser closed, it was a contact when the new purchaser closed it was a contact when the new purchaser closed it was a contact of the strip and that this was violated when the new purchaser closed it was a contact of the strip and that this was violated when the new purchaser closed it was a contact of the strip and that this was violated when the new purchaser closed it was a saying that I will be a proposed to the presentative Notenan Watkins, chairman of the licks finance committee yesterday.

"To my mind it appears at this time to be bitter policy to let the appropriation bill slide along for a month or two. According to the present provision of law, in case the legislature fails during a regular session to act upon the appropriation bill, salaries and other itse advised them that if they believed

Attorney General Theyer, however, could not see aufficient, cause, for official intervention on the statement of facts presented and instructed the complainants to secure more data. He also advised them that if they believed there exists a public interest in the trait in question, any of them had the right of injunction against the closing of it.

of contest will decide nothing.

'I charge Representative Robertson with doing lobbying in this louse, which is a shame to this house and to himself. It was a disgrace. Are for oing to tolerate these tactics and allow our manhood to stoop to the extent of defeating this measure? Personal sel-ishness should not enter into the queson. God forbid that this l t in this manner."

He then referred to a cable received by him from Delegate Kubio, asking him to exert his influence for the aceptance of the Cleghorn gift. Holstein iso stated the house would be estabbehing a wrong precedent if it refused he regift of this nature, a precendent fiftyshich would not us a deterrent to pubis spirited efficient who would otherwise contemplate the Territory, charitable or other institutions in their wills rith gifts which are at all times a lessing to mankind.

Representative Robertson followed speaker Holstein, stating he had not atended to speak at all and intended o remain neutral in this whole matrefusing to vote every time a vote ad come up in this connection theretoore. He resented Holstein's charges,

Robertson Speaks.

"I have done no fobbying. I want o say a few words, as I have been forced to speak. I am charged with prevents that," asked Robertson, Hol-stein turned in his seat and asked if he wanted an answer to that, Continu-ing, and ignoring Holstein, Robertson stated that, talking about lobbying, he had been called to the speaker's room (Continued on page 8.)

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE ELKS OF HILO

(Mail Special to The Advertiser. HILO, April 19,-Hilo lodge of Eller mitiated the following officers for the assing venr: R. W. Filler, exalted aler: Geo. H. Williams, esteemed ending knight; A. M. Aldrich, esteen el loyal knight; D. S. Bowman esteen ed legal knight; D. S. Bowman esteemed lecturing knight; Victor Hard, secretary; J. D. Kennedy, treasurer; E. N. Holmes, trastee, W. A. Fetter, tyler.
The officers were installed by Past Exalted Ruler Stone. Refreshments were served and a social session followed the installation.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summer months children as still keen in the outcome of the are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful

HOUSE MAY

Chairman Watkins Against Passage of Appropriation Measures.

Action Would Necessitate Calling of an Extra

cided in a month or two and when so settled the Governor could call a special session to take up appropriations exclusively."

It is mouth or two and when so answer was received granting the deserted by the constant of the

Not many days ago, The Advertiser prison to resume serving his sentence. published a story wherein it was claimed the house appropriation bills would

ment of the legislature.

Another story is to the effect that the house Democrats in coalition with a number of disgrantled Republicans who, on more than one occasion, have made common cause with the Bourbans, would work so that the house would fail to act on the appropriation bills. Even though the Governor would, in such case, extend the regular session into an extra one the coalition, says such ease, extend the regular session into an extra one the coalition, says faith. In any case the coalition fig-ures that by the time a special session could be called Hawaii's Democratic and with him the Democratic members and the disgruntled Republicans would be able to pass an appropriation bill to

suit thetuselver. house finance committee began night sessions on the appropriation and oan bills last evening.

SPORT BITS GLEAMED FROM VALLEY ISLE

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

various games.

The intest matches played were as

in the park is all out of the question attention. As soon as any unnatural follows: E. J. Walker and R. Walker because even though Honolulu would have the park turned over to it still the Territory comins a fee simple title in all parks, buildings or other public sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., and Perry beat H. B. Weller and A. C. inprovements, and Holstein.

Activity Now Greater Than Ever at Puna

Col. Sam Johnson, manager of the Pahoa mill at Puna, Hawaii, which was but recently destroyed by fire, is in the city and brought with him the photo-

stiy and brought with him the photo-graph reproduced herewith, showing how the mill looks at the present time, just forty-three days after the fire.

"The picture does not really do the present condition of the mill justice," said James B. Castle, president of the company yesterday, "It is larger and better equipped than before and the fact that it is in operation so soon af-ter the fire, speaks volumes for the ability and energy of Col. Sam John-son, the man responsible.

son, the man responsible.

"At the present time the mill is equipped with all the machinery needed to turn out immediate and important work, and the remaining machinery re-

work, and the remaining machinery re-quired to perfect the plant will reach here within a month.

"There was an informal discussion by the directors but no regular meeting was held yesterday. The reports of Celonel Johnson showed that the pros-pects are quite encouraging."

FATHER ALLOWED TO BE AT THE BEDSIDE OF HIS DYING CHILD

exclusively."

It was openly stated yesterday that an attempt will be made to hold in a proportiation bills in the house. The interview with Chairman Watkins before the child died. He was holding appropriation bills in the house. The ing the little fellow in his arms when interview with Chairman Watkins he expired. The funeral took place the rumors.

Thursday Lyman was brought from the volument of the was holding the little fellow in his arms when he expired. The funeral took place the following day, Wednesday, and on the rumors. Thursday Lyman went back to the

Bowling Is Going Well.

The Victors played the Invincibles on

Country Club Is Launched. At the meeting of the charter mem-bers of the Mani Boat and Country Club that was held on Monday evening

last at Kabului, about thirty people attended. There were many details settled, and the club was properly laureded with everything pointing to a very successful issue.

The most important matter settled capital stock was set at \$5,000 and the capital stock was set at \$5,000 and the shares to be sold at a par value of \$20. The matter of a site for the club was taken up, and it was practically decided that a tract of land—19 series in extent—be secured on the beach, just beyond the Scarby beach house and before the Camp One beach house is reached. reached.

It is planned to build a clubhouse that will cost about \$3,000. WAILUKU, April 19.—Rain inter-fered considerable with the tennis tour-ney at Kalului last week but interest and between them will be an open court-

STILL MAINTAINS SATURDAY IS SABBATH

Would-Be Citizen Refuses to Surrender Religious Convictions.

Prepares His Own Brief in Answer to U.S. Dist. Attorney.

His petition for citizenship through naturalization opposed by the United States district attorney, because as a Seventh Day Adventist he acciared that he would not work on Saturday and did not believe in war, Josephin Gomes da Silva filed a brief written by himself in the federal court yesterday in which he defends his position.

Da Silva declares that while his con-

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.

HILO, April 19.—Rufus Lyman, was such, he has the right under the Constitution allowed freedom for a few trys last week. But the occasion was be made material by the district atter-

diamants to secure more data. He appropriation bill, salaries and other that if they believed items remain and will go on according Lere exists a public interest in that to the former appropriation. We have free sugar staring us in right of injunction against the closing the tage, a menace to industrial flagger of the former related to the former related to the former related to the former related to the first will and one which is more related to days has tweek. But the occasion was not one or happiness. On the contrary, he was released only to witness the tage and progrations should be for the former of the matter of the will, all thave to say is that the Ters of the matter of the fit is contexted because of the matter of the fit is contexted bet finit come later. If it is contexted bet finit come later. If the fit is contexted bet fit is contexted bet fit is contexted between the fit is contexted between the fit is contexted HILO, April 19.—Rufus Lyman, was charitably allowed freedom for a few days last week. But the occasion was not one or happiness. On the contrary, he was released only to witness the death and burial of his two-year old son.

Structure of the says that this fact is songle to be made material by the district attory in the petitioner relating to jury service out the fact that juries are rarely required to sit on Saturdays, but says that

Is Opposed to War.

As to engaging in war Da Silva sets forth that he believes it is wrong and forth that he believes it is wrong and does not stand alone in this belief, but that he is willing to obligate himself to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies is sought to be distorted and twisted

the controversy the matter of the con-Bowling Is Going Well.

So far as the bowling fournament at Prunens has gone, the full results are given below.

The first games of the series showed together too short to have the bills properly acted upon and sent to the Champions. The scores went as follows: All-Stars were the better of the legislature.

Another story is to the effect that the house Democratis in coalition with Marray 35. Total, 1166. serve in the army or navy should be desire to de so. "I feel," writes Da Silva, "that I

can safely promise, and do promise, to live up to all the obligations of exizen-ship, all of the obligations of the oath of allegiance and whenever a duty is positively required of me, I shall per form it, yet, I eannot lightly lay uside the story, would still prevent passage of the financial measures unless the expected new Governor had materialized team by a score of 1405 to 1272. Victors placed on the hid, it being understood, of course, the new executive would be one of the Democratic faith. In any case the coalition for Should they be deemed traitors to their of their citimenship? should I be denied citizenship on a count of my religious convictions?

As to Death Penalty. "And again, many of the best citi-

born and alien born, are religiously opposed to the death penalty in murder on a jury in a murder case where the penalty is death, and are excused from so doing. Many of the judges of the courts in the American Republic are conscientiously opposed to the death penalty and in lieu of it give a sentence of life imprisonment. Are they to be deprived of their citizenship or regarded as traiters,—persons without loyalty to their country—and who are opposed to the Constitution and laws of the United States! If not, why and between them will be an open courty and. The rooms for lockers, shower baths, etc., will be lifeated in the wings.

An eighteen hole golf hinks will be submit, with all due deference to the arranged for. At first the course may volves of the learned district attorney, that here will be golf played at the new club. A tennis court is also to be constructed and, is time, a billiard table may be installed.

should I be defined to he idea of man school if the idea of man taking the life of his fellow man? I submit, with all due deference to the wiews of the learned district attorney, that he, not the United States government, is requiring more of me than is required of natural citizens of the United States, and much more than the naturalization laws require of an applicant

Slash of \$141,360 Made In Appropriation Measure

Senators Insist on Economy in Territory.

The senate raid on the general approriation bill began yesterday morning he militia and the board of health tems thereafter looking like a Baikan

items thereafter looking like a Balkan village after a Turkish holiday. The claughter was general and the total sum of the bill upon the ways and means committee's report fell from \$2,584,681 to \$2,48,321.

The total cut in the bill by the committee was \$141,360. Of this \$84,000 was cut out of the board of health items. Part of this was afterwards restored by the senate in committee of the whole. The financiers of the senate attempted to keep the bill within the \$2,300,000 mark but failed by two hundred thousand dollars.

'The financial outlook for the Territory for the next two years is glam,"

ritory for the next two years is glum," announced Chairman, Rice on the floor, in defense of his committee's netion. "It will be a hard task to keep our disbursements within the revenues."

The high cost of living and the low cost of sugar were the main factors considered by the senate in its pruning of the bill. The one effected the main factors are a considered by the senate in its pruning of the bill. enance of government institutions and

Military Slashed. The appropriations for the Governor, which are all for the militia, fell from \$53,760 to \$21,160. Whe biggest indislice made was in the His salary was cut from \$25. The senate, after consider

Will Support Laws. "What the government has required, a the oath of allegisuce which it has prescribed, is that the applicant will agree to support and defend the Consti-tition and laws of the United States; that is, that he will obey those laws; keep them, observe them; and endeavor to keep others from violating them. foreign and demestic.

In Silva avers that the district at the constitution and laws only, but that torney and not the government of the he will get out and physically fight United States has sought to inject into anyone who does not support and obey thent. If this honorable court require

an American citizen in name, as he feels that he has a right to do. He is not an anarchist, nor a violator of the law, and endeavors to like which are supported by an anarchist, nor a violator of the law, and endeavors to like which are supported by the support of the law, and endeavors to like which are supported by the support of the law, and endeavors to like which are supported by the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and endeavors to like the support of the law and the law and the support of th not an anarchist, nor a violator of the law, and endeavors to live up to the sines of his adopted country as he finds them written in the Constitution and laws of the United States, and will always endeavor to do so, with all his might and strength, claiming to himself the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, capable of filling the office. The sun a right accorded to him by that Con- are voted to keep his salary at \$325 and sitution and laws, without let or hind-lept the engineer's salary at its former range, so long as he violates no positive figure. rance, so long as he violates no positive law of the lind. This he promises to do. Further than this he feels that he cannot be required to promise, and does insist that the government of the great United States of America only requires to not obey the Constitution and may be in a trace of the promises to ease of Hander would be to take the constitution all of which he promises to ease of Hander would be to take

able debate, accepted the committee's recommendation that the national guard be placed as much as possible in the hands of citizens, whose interest in the guard was coupled with a private business. The pay of officers and men on active duty was abstired to \$6000, a \$4000 reduction. General expenses were cut from \$15,000 to \$10,000. The secretary of the Territory's department passed unseathed. The literains of the archives was allowed a larger salary, being raised from \$175 to \$200. Six thousand dollars was added to the full for the maintenance of a Hilo Public Library.

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Other Salaries Chopned.

The archivist was the only lucus Salary after salary was chopped oif with the exception of the attorney general's and the high sheriff's, original bill stated that the auditor and the treasurer should receive \$8400

and the treasurer small receive \$8100 biennially. They were put back to \$7200. The registrar of public accounts was cut \$25 a month while \$6000 biennialy was added for the salinty of the bank examiner provided for in the new lw.

The bureau of taxes, total appropriation was cut from \$192,400 to \$175,100. All the assessors were sliced \$25 a month while there was some inferential discossion of the fitness of the present Caba assessor to held his job. The appropriation for taxation maps and surveys which wis \$20,000 was cut in half.

The registrar of conveyances was

The registry of conveyances was sliced to \$259. The maintenance of government property was raised from a total of \$38,776 to \$11,276. The harbor commission was well treated. It was allowed finits for its private offices and thost of its recommendations were passed. The maintenance there were passed. The maintenance of its preparty on Onlin, however, was not from \$40,000 to \$35,000. The local harbor master's salary was reduced to \$200 a month but hearly all other

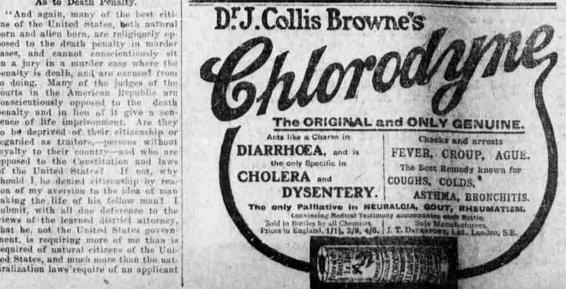
flice expenses fell \$2000.

.. Health Items Suffer.

The senate showed every indication as well as possible. President Pract-was invited to address the members which he did and with one exception ented all his suc they recepted at he said that in compar-rison to the Territory's papalation the annual expenditure of the heard of health under the appropriations asked would amount to more than the pereapita wealth of the State of New York, President Pratt answered that if the prevention work which had been on for the last two years, had indertaken earlier there would not now be the need for the large items psked. He thought that beginning with

and added to that of the engineer in order that the board could get a man

as written, all of which he promises to care of Hanniel, now seldom visited by



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TUESDAY

BE WISE IN ECONOMY. ..

In their desire for economy-and true economy is most necessary-the legislators should exercise discretion as well as zeal. The departmental heads not only deserve, but require, adequate salaries, if this Territory is to have the services of good men. It is impossible for the Territory to secure the men it should have for the proper carrying on of the public business if the governmental salaries are to be voted at a third or less than paid for like services by the corporations. It is ridicu lous for the senators, for instance, to pay their clerimore than they are willing to pay the territorial treas urer who has millions to handle and account for every month; it is nonsensical to offer the attorney genera' less than is paid some of the political attaches of the house; it is neither good business nor good sense to calmly waste thousands after thousands all through the session and then take a fit of false economy during the last ten days, or to prepare to spend twenty thousand for an extra session to cut ten thousand from the appropria tion bills.

The present heads of the departments will hold office for a comparatively few weeks more. It is unfair to the coming Governor, whoever he may be, to fix particular salaries now on the basis of one or two of the men in office and cut or raise according to the way the majority in the legislature may like or dislike the personality of the incumbents.

The legislature, in its just acquired economical desire may very easily arrange the salary schedule so that only men of independent means will be able to accept positions under the new administration; or, on the other hand, make it so that only inferior material may be available for the Democratic Governor when he commences to form his cabinet. Hawaii is not going to be best served by limiting the choice for departmental heads to either rich men or men to whom a small salary will be worth acceptance. The various departmental positions are hard to fill with competent men under any circumstances. Any severe salary cuts will only make the task of securing competent men harder, and the Territory will suffer.

It is announced that German scientists have invented artificial milk, but the secret, like Doctor Friedman's serum, has not be revealed. The cowless milk is said to contain everything that regular milk contains and is subject to the same changes. It can be used for making butter and cheese in the same way. Its difference lies in its cleanliness and in the fact that it can be made to order. Every mother knows that there is a vast difference in the milk of different cows and that while one kind of a cow's milk will make the baby fat another kind will make it sick. Hence the modified milk, the purified milk and the sterilized milk that dairymen advertise and charge extra for.

The fourteen representatives who yesterday withstood the pressure being brought upon them by interested individuals and retained attorneys and voted to carry out the plainly expressed desire of the public that the Kaiulani Park Bill should pass, deserve the praise of the community. That the fourteen will be joined by at least one other representative today and the report of the minority of the land committee adopted, seems almost certain. Kawewehi is one to whom the public has looked to carry out his duty. Yesterday, for some reason or other, he alipped. We expect to see him emerge from the ruck of the Kaniho-Kalakiela bunch when the motion to reconsider is put this morning.

California appears to be ready to throw the fat into the fire. By eliminating those sections of the Anti-alien Land Bill that would bar aliens with money to invest and including those clauses that would bar aliens with money to earn and making the bill frankly one against Asiatics, the dove of peace that had begun to take heart will now have further excitement. If Tokio objected to a bill that only barred Japanese from land ownership by inference, how much greater will it object to a bill that bars Japanese openly and without any beating around the bush?

The local organ of the Foresters is issuing an appeal to the Foresters of the United States to help preserve the tariff on sugar to an extent that will prevent the destruction of Hawaii's main industry and the wiping out of Forestry in the Islands. This is something other fraternal orders might well take up. "With Hawaii, the question of a sugar tariff is not one of politics and is something concerning which there is no call for delicacy. With Hawaii and the majority of people in the Islands

Colonel Roosevelt is publishing his autobiography from which we glean that much of his forcefulness and ability was inherited.

Explorers state that the South Pole is a land of perpetual silence. Captain Amunsden's discovery has revealed a spot where talkative politicians and militant Suffragettes can be safely marooned.

At the international long-distance skating race in who have any ambition to reach a ripe old age.

Mainland Press on Japanese Question and Tariff

COMPLIMENT TO JAPANESE.

shown in statistics presented the other day to the judi-partment to recognize the Chinese republic. This manly prize committee of the state senate by the Asiatic Exclu-extension of the helping hand from the world's greatest ese of California owned 2242 acres and leased 54,831, our country. In 1909 these holdings had increased to 16,949 acres own-monition of the wise Washington. A century and a quarndustry. However unfriendly the comment, it was a me compliment to the Japanese as farmers and business. One of the blackest pages in British history is the story nen. Objection was made to the Birdsall Bill because of the opium war whereby the drug that debauched China t permits ownership by Japanese corporations. Senator was forced on the country; and even today England is sanford's Bill is more stringent, prohibiting ownership or lease by a corporation the majority of whose stock is So we say that President Wilson has not only stimulated neld by aliens not eligible to eitizenship. California is in the world's best ideals by his step, but has escaped serious in awkward position just now, for it is highly undesirchances involved in an alliance with other state departable that anything be done to mar the great exposition ments and the Rothehild-Morgan "invisible government."

JAPANESE INROADS.

ountry is being honestly limited by the Japanese gov rnment, and that we have no reason to fear Japanese ompetition in our labors or industries, since the Japaese government would prefer to have colonists or emigrants from that country go to Korea or Formosa rather han to the United States. We are constantly assured dso that the number of Japanese in this country is dereasing by reason of the good faith exercised by the country, and in reclaiming those Japanese who are here editorial paragraph: as soon as they can be got at. The suggestion, therefore hat there ought to be more drastic restriction of Japaese immigration is frowned upon, since that would be juestioning the good faith of the Japanese government.

It has been a matter of current observation and of ac nese in this country is increasing all the time, and increasing very fast. The breaking down of the restrictions against Japanese immigration has opened the way, and the includements for Japanese to come to the United States are so very great as to overcome any effort of the Japanese government, even if honestly made, to restrict the coming of the Japanese to our shores.

It is quite true that California is in an awkward position in this matter. It is so not only on account of the Papanese Canal Exposition, but because of the attitude seems to have lined up the xotes in Japanese to have lined up the xotes in Japanese to have lined up the xotes in Japanese in migration has opened the way, in the content of the Japanese immigration has opened the way, in the content of the Japanese to come to the United States are so very great as to overcome any effort of the summer in chopping off the many hanks of the many hanks of the many hanks of the many hanks of the summer in chopping off the many hanks of the summer in chopping off the many hanks of the summer in the population has opened the way, the true that California is in an awkward position in this matter. It is so not only on account of the papanese (Canal Exposition, but because of the attitude being made. There is equally no algubt that so far as the first the sum of the district of the truite will be appared to a the three will be an eventually there will be appared to a the United being that they will have content to the first the sum of the sum of the sum of the three will have a polytone and the wint flows and the wint flows and the first the sum of the sum

throughout all this montain region.

THE TARIFF SCHEDULES.

San Francisco Chronicle.—There is unquestionably a defeat any program that includes free sugar, free we contest between the President and many of the Democratic senators. How it will result remains to be seen, but, however it results, it will leave bitterness, whose effects will appear later.

Democratic party, directly responsible to the whole party senate agreeing thereto. and the whole people, his final views on matters of policy

That was also the view of former President Diaz of

Some of the Democratic senators, however, adhere ratify them by formal enactment.

And some of them announce plainly that when the tariff bill reaches the senate they propose to exercise the power of a senator to offer amendments and carry them f they can,

Of course, the President is far too wise to talk to senators as we have written. What he talks of is platform ers were jubiliant. Business men were nervous. pledges. Democratic principles and harmony within the the Democratic platform as a major premise he can certainly build up an apparently logical argument.

actually at one fell swoop abolish every vestige of protection, but to do something a little short of that. And the President insists on determining just how far the new law shall go.

There are many Democratic senators who evidently believe that proposed reductions in duties, if actually other is leader of the house. The tariff has the right of made, will put their constituents engaged in important industries out of business. And they intend to prevent reneyit if they can.

The fact is that the profits of manufacturing in this taken up. country are greatly exaggerated. No manufacturing industry is worth carrying on which does not in most years the advocates of that policy lose, with all the "picture" the sugar tariff is a question of commercial life or death. pay ten per cent dividends. The risks are very heavy. There is continuous "scrapping" of machinery and procapital impaired by bad years.

danger of closing down under the new duties as proposed, sugar or wool for his friends,

used in connection with a police court story in which hereby made.

RECOGNITION OF CHINA

Springfield Republican.-How the Japanese have been Los Angeles Tribune Because of its big significance naking their way as fruit farmers in California was on both sides of the world, the enthusiasm of all true ion League, which is asking for a law forbidding the democracy to the newest-we exclude Mexico, which is surchase or lease of land by aliens. In 1904 the Japa- now an oligarchy-is in line with the best traditions of

ed and 137,233 leased. It is estimated that at present ter of time has not lessened the importance of those words. hey own 52,000 acres and lease 312,000. Farmers from The Knox diplomacy made our government an ally of an he south of the State expressed the fear that unless some, avaricious group of bankers which sought to force a usurihing is done the Japanese will gain control of the orange ous loan of a defenseless people. What we escape by

Moreover, he has made probably a splendid coup in diplomacy. China will now gratefully regard the United States as her best friend, and we may be sure that in the early and swift unfoldment of her magnificent trade op-Salt Lake Tribune.—It has been a favorite protestation portunities, America will be favored at every step if pos on the part of those among us who are in favor of de-sible. To no part of the continent is this likelihood so erring to Japan, that the Japanese immigration to this pregnant with meaning as the Pacific slope, whose shores are to harbor the mightiest armadas of commerce the earth has yet known.

TARIFF REVISION MACHINE.

Salt Lake Tribune.-It has been evident that the political managers of the Democratic party in Washington are trying to put into effect a machine which will put through the tariff revision on such basis as may be agreed upon by the President and the house ways and means Japanese government in heading of emigration to this discussed by the Portland Oregonian in the following

"The conferences on the tariff bill between Presiden: Wilson and members of the house and senate committees which will have charge of the bill convey the impression that all objections from members of the majority party in either house are to be met before the measure is introduced. A three-fold machine is the jam it through. tual demonstration, however, that these official representations are misleading, and while of course not intensionally false, are false in fact. For the number of Japa. Independently, and they gave opportunity for a test of a tely fighting in the last dich to throw protection, but that it was too evident ness in this country is increasing all the time, and in-

It is quite true that California is in an awkward position in this matter. It is so not only on account of the Panama Canal Exposition, but because of the attitude of our own government with respect to Japanese immigration. Officially we assume the correctness of the position that the Japanese authorities are not only in good faith attempting to reduce the number of Japanese in this country, but in fact are doing so. The truth is lowever that they are doing nothing of the kind, and so any material reduction in the sugar tariff. The two the United States all the time, not only specifically as to cratic senators from Missouri will stand solid against the occupation of lands in California, but as laborers any destructive cut in the tariff on lead and zinc. The two Democratic senators from Montana can be depended upon to stand firm against free wool. The senators from these four States, by uniting their common interests, can defeat any program that includes free sugar, free wool,

which the Democrats seem likely to put into operation in support of a partisan caucus tariff bill, may jam it The President's position is that, as the head of the through the house, there is not the least likelihood of the

YESTERDAY AND TODAY. Delivery

YESTERDAY AND TODAY. The superstance of the Republicans, no matter how Progressive, are met in extra session. At the previous November election going to stand for free sugar, it was the Democracy had swept the decks by enormous major. Said today. Some of them and oubtedly the Mr. Claveland for Provident had well largely will stand for a reduction in the fariff the Democracy had swept the decks by enormous majorquite resolutely to the old notion that senators and repre-lities. Mr. Cleveland for President had won handly entatives are elected to make laws and not merely to over General Harrison. Again the house showed Democratic control, and the senate had been brought around to that complexion.

> The fight had been won principally on the taviff issue, with the issue stated by the Democracy in extreme terms. At last, many persons thought, a tariff for revenue only was on the eve of enactment. Prominent tariff reform-

It looked as if the anti-protectionists had the game in party. He does not threaten, but persuades, and with their hands. How could they lose, with the President and the leader of the house on their side! But they did lose. A handful of protection Democrats in the small Its weakness, however, is that it is not proposed to recast the house bill to suit themselves, forced the amended measure on the house, and paralyzed the President so that he was unable to sign his name to a veto.

Again, after a long time, there is complete Democratic control. A low-tariff Democrat is in the White House. Another sits in the speaker's chair in the house. way. Other questions are interesting, and one-the cur is more or less pressing, but the tariff is to be dis- sugar would be in the interest of the posed of before any other business of importance is trust which controls the refineries of

Everything points to a low-tariff victory. How can eards' in their hands! Do they know their Hoyle!

As twenty years ago, there are a few protection Democesses, and a factory which does not in good years earn crats in the senate, and they are much exercised over a ten per cent dividend is likely to gradually have its local interests. They are protesting against a policy which they assert will, if carried out, ruin their constit-Most of the New England textile mills whose stock is nents. Will they fight ! Do they mean what they say! widely distributed have been recently paying from four Self-preservation is a law higher than party law; and if to six per cent, or perhaps passing dividends altogether. they are really between destruction and a new political asked the distinguished Republican son And mills which under present duties can earn no alignment, what will the choice of these senators be? ator today, as he was passing through larger dividends than that are unquestionably in great Greater love has no politician than this, that he give up the White House grounds.

A most regrettable error appeared in The Advertiser Violet Carter of San Francisco, figured and whose name Sweden the Russian entry took strychnine to stimulate vesterday morning, when the name of Miss Violet Rand, should have been used. The Advertiser regrets very him for the contest. The drug is said to sharpen the will of New York, a tourist who came to the city with irremark the drug is said to sharpen the will of New York, a tourist who came to the city with irremark the drug is said to sharpen the will of New York, a tourist who came to the city with irremark the drug is said to sharpen the will of New York, a tourist who came to the city with irremark the contest. power, but is carefully avoided by dogs, cats and rats proachable references and letters of introduction, was mistake has brought to Miss Rand, to whom apology is figure in it."

Beat Free Sugar or Resign! Senators Louisiana



Republicans and Progressives Are United Against Free Trade With Few Democrats.

WASHINGTON, April 5,- "Kill free |

the entire disruption of the party in Louisiana.

Making Eyes at New Party.

The high protection Democratishreatened to go to the newly formed upon to stand firm against free wool. The senators from these four States, by uniting their common interests, can defeat any program that includes free sugar, free wool, or a material cut in sugar or wool or in lead or zinc.

We reckon, therefore, that while the political machine which the Democrats seem likely to put into operation.

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Free trade is so sickening to these light protection Democrats that they would have left the party long against free wool, would have left the party long against free wool, which have left the party long against free wool, would have left the Now that there is a Progressive party, more than one high pro-tection Democrat from Louisiana has been making eyes at it.

The Democrats must rely entirely upon their own party in the senate if

Bristow Opposes Free Sugar.

Senator Bristow of Kansas, one of the Progressive leaders, who returned to Washington yesterday, said today, emphatically, that his would oppose astrongly as possible free sugar.

"I may vote for a reduction in the tariff on sugar," said the senator, "but leading the senator," but

I believe that free sugar would im-mediately put out of business producers in this country whom we have encour-aged to put millions of dollars into the growing of sugar beets and sugar and building refineries.
"I am as much of a tariff reformer as

my of them," continued the senator, many of the tariff rates. But I do not believe in going blindly ahead, putting such articles as sugar on the free list merely because of prejudice."

Would Not Reduce Cost.

Senator Bristow said that free raw come sugar, and that he doubted that it sugar to the consumer,

An absolutely carrain development of the tariff situation is that Republicans in senate and house are guthering ammunities for an englanger on President Wilson as to his alleged dictation of the Tariff Bill that, will be presented to the house next week. More over, they are not going to wait long before they start the attack.

"Why are we called here at all? Why not abolish congress altogether and vest the authority in the President to em

Terms It a Wilson Bill.

that President Wisson is making the tariff bin at the Wate House and that his consultations with his 'legislative colleagues' are evidences of counter

ourse, and that the people will sooner or later become aroused to the menace of it all."

President Wilson is prepared for the fight along these lines. He thought is out long ago and came to the conclusion, as announced while Governor of New Jersey, that the people, selected him as their leader and that he represents them with responsibilities to them same them alone. Wilson True to Pledges.

Without in the slightest reflecting upon congress, the President believes, has friends say, that the country will look to him for a Tariff Bill embedying the promises of the Democratic platform adopted at Baltimore.

he singled out and held tesponsible if the bilt is unsatisfactory. It will be the bill is unsatisfactory. It wil

blame.

If he is to shoulder that blame, along with his party; if he is part of the law-making power in having to affir his signature before there is a law, he proposes to take an active interest in the raming of it, but, his friends declare, it is notine that he will dictate the entry of the contract of the contract

There are provisions of it, such us sugar and wool, that he feels touches every human being in the country. While the Democratic party must not deliberately wreck great industries, it must also, in the President sepinion. consider the rights of the people, the constantly increasing cost of living and all the other things that daily touch the lives of the masses. Many of the provisions of the Tariff Bill the President will bother little about, but he will insist that a bill is enacted that will suit the recoile if that is pracible. will suit the people, if that is possible, and if what the people want is reduc-tion of duties on the necessities of life. The Republican expectation is that the President will carry out his an-nounced intention of going to the Presdent's room in the senate and conferand they are prepared to use this, along with his vigorous tariff position, to

with his vigorous tariff post Expect Wilson to Stand Pat.

No official word came from within the executive offices today as to the final stand of the President on the sugar schedule. There was little doubt in the minds of the well informed, however, that the President will stand pat for free snoar, after three years at one

The President told the Louisians sensions that he construes the pledges of the Democratic platform as measure for the people and that this most be the final outcome. He has no desire to rain the cane or beet sugar harn, but he is satisfied bewond doubt that three years will give these inter-cated in these industries every comp-tunity they need to adjust themselves the ten conditions. The Legisland to the conditions are more to Levisland the legisland the Persis land and the Persis land an tout and their born been curified

President is ewalting word from (Continued on Page Five.)

BEAT FREE SUGAR

Territory, told the President that free sugar would be tell sugar industry of discussion. They declared that at one cent's pound the industry would be badly ripplied. They declared that anything below LMI cents per pound would mean the destruction of the sugar industry of the Territory.

sugar industry of the Territory.
Hardwick expressed the belief to the
President that they could within a
year prepare thanselves for the free
sugar. Many best sugar manufacturers, he said, already are making sugar at a cost very little above that of the German manufacturers. Ocean freight would be ample protection to the American manufacturers against invasion of the German product, he

Senator Thomas made his fight for election to the senate on free sugar. He is from a great beet sugar State. He told the President that he felt that after three years of protection at one cent a pound Colorado beet sugar peo-ple would not suffer. Senator Shaf-

(Be Peteral Wireheas Telegraph.)
PARIS. April 20.—(Screenal to The Astrophysics)—Displanate, one of four subordinie bumilts sentimed to death by offer Paris court of assize on February 27. Ins. Same parioned by President Probadire. The other three, Callands. Same and Monier, are to be will be the of Terestler.

NATION HAS NOW Paramet ed HEARD FRON- HAWAII

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picturgaque campaign over the sugar tasif. No other American community ile "Weer adopted with such unanimity a file "Weersonal appeal" policy in a matter a cites national regislation. Far and wide Head wele Sam a muits have carried and elds are quirementaring the protest of the regoon die of dher waby Perritory's against sagahr'adtred thestele and unjust legisla--Hawari's prayer for "a square

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is a hig San Francisco business man, who supplies a heavy trade in Honolulu.

der the present tariff and all of our citrus, green and died fruits have increased protection; this will probably be cut out and it certainly will not this formula more employment for industria for our State, and it ought to fell out some of the foreign producers and Atlantic steamship lines.

In these days give person who em-ploys people is a subject for govern-ment regulation, and if he happens to have one landred or one thousand em-ployes, he may do wen to keep out of pail. Business, manufactures, com-merce and industry seem to be the "football of polities" and everyboly is a friend of the toller except the man who pays him his wages on Saturday. However, my guess to any would be that in two years from now, that is, in No yember, 1914, the Republican party will get together and we will have a Republican house of representatives. You never succeeded himself and waits low tariff matters are very expensive, they are highly educational and after three or four years the protective nd' will go on again and last for dozen years. However, I am making a political speech, and propossying is always a very dangerous thing."

Not One Unsympathetic. So far as is known, not a single un-symptomic Welly has been received in Havair.

wThe intion has heard from Hawaii alrends, but is going to hear a lot more.

At the last meeting of the Sugar Protection Committee it was decided, after hisming reports of literature distribution from Ed Towse, to double twice ever the amount of material to be sent out.

Among the hundreds of encouraging letters received the following are from prominent San Francisco and other mainland merchants who have large business, dealings with the Territory

and in their power to arisis in the fight against free sugar.

Horn & Braunan Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia to the Hawaiian Electric Company, says:

"We share your views in this mat
"We share your views in this mat-

Electric Company, says:

"We share your views in this matter, and we would regret very much to see congress take any such step. We are pleased to state that we number are pleased to state that we number

copies of your letter to us. tion to this we have taken the matter up with several Republican congress-men from this district and one of our (Continued from page 4.)

separger and that a the way it stood for sugar at the White House teday.

Hawaii Protests Free Sugar.

Hawaii entered protest during the day against free sugar. Jouns Kalaniannole, the Hawaiian delegate in congress, and W. A. Kinney of that Territory, told the President that free sugar would be resk the sugar industry.

Manyland, and I have written to him form a sugar would be resk the sugar industry.

Maryland, and I have written to him asking him to do whatever he can for

cur mutual interests.

"I solt that the State of California and our representatives would probably be found on the right side, and that if I could exert any influence in some of the Eastern States it might be better

work accomplished."

To Henry May & Co., from Joseph Anderson, Apollinaris agent, San Fran-

cisco, comes this:
'I want you to know that I am go-"I want you to know that I am going to do everything possible for you, directly and indirectly, and I am sending your communication to our New York office, asking them to do everything in their power, and I am sure that they can accomplish something because our people in New York and the prominent stockholders in the corporation are situated in such a way as they can bring pressure to bear and will do so."

Sussman, Wormser & Co., of San Francisco, also to Henry May & Co, says:

ple would not suffer. Senator Sharroth, also of Colorado, will at least
insist on three years of help, and probship will stand by the bill along that
line.

"We are with you heart and soul;
firstly, because we are protectionists,
secondly, because we know and appreciate this effect of the proposed change
ciate this effect of the proposed change in the tariff on sections where we enjoy some of our best trade. This applies with equal force to California as it does to Hawaii, and we have no doubt that sony business which we are now get-ting from the Philippines is directly due to sugar developments started there as a result of the treaty in force at the

form. Softh and Monier, are to be guillotined Tuesday.

**Boring the sertial: Callemin, on hearing the sertial Callemin on hearing the sertial Callemin on hearing with the sertial Callemin on hearing the sertial Callemin on hearing with the sertial Callemin on hearing with the sertial Callemin, on hearing with the sertial Callemin, on hearing with the sertial Callemin, on hearing the sertial C ton, stating emphatically that we were opposed to any reduction in the tariff, and we sincerely hope the congress, as well as the senators, have sense enough not to reduce the duty."

COUSINS HOLD ANNILERSARY MEETING

Boston, in the brig Thaddeus, the dethis hung a scendants of all the pioneers who came the faggots. over in that little vessel, as we l'as in the eleven other vessels which came afterward as teinforcements, celebrated the event with a roll-call. In the same yard where, from 1820 to late in the fifties, the missionaries were wont to meet, the descendants held their

meeting.
This was the annual session of the Cousins' Society. Gray-baired sons of first missionaries and tiny great-great grandchildren of the pioneers, including a few of the fifth generation, gather the control of ered under a tent and answered to the roll-cell as the ships' names were call ed. As each vessel's name was called a youthful descendant of one of the missionaries of that vessel elevated a pennant on which was inscribed the names now historic among the mis-sionary achievements in the Pacific

Each missionary man and woman who sailed around the Horn from New England from 1819 to 1848 was listed who supplies a heavy trade in honolous. He thinks that things look bad all England from 1819 to 1848 was restent from the elections of 1914.

The State of California, 's says the writer, 'was very highly favored unwriter,' was very highly favored unwriter,' was very highly favored unwriter,' and all of our calling or of the same from the control of ily, including Ormond, Charles T. and John Gulick, all sons of pioneer mis-sionaries, all gray-haired and far pust the allotted term of life, each a mis-sionary whose activities have been spent in Hawaii, in Japan and in Souin, ad all yet keen in the service of the Master

As the hands were raised to respond to well-known missionary names and bands, a fervent request was heard from a gray-haired missionary: "Let us hear their voices, too."

The Names on the Roll.

First came the brig Thaddeus, which rrived at Honolulu April 19, 1820. First enme the brig Inadaeus, water arrived at Honolulu April 19, 1820. The second reinforcement of mi son aries arrived in the schooner Active, February 4, 1823; third, ship Parthian, March 30, 1823; fourth, ship New England, June 7, 1831; fifth, ship Averick, May 17, 1832; sixth, ship Mentor, May 1, 1833; seventh, ship Hellespont, June 6, 1835; eighth, bark Marv Frazier, April 9, 1837; ninth, ship Gloucester, May 21, 1841; tenth, brig Sarah Abigail, September 21, 1842; eleventh, brig Glote, July 15, 1844; twelfth, ship Glote,

To Preserve History.

It was decided by the society commence work as soon as possible on a history of Hawniian Missions, and for this work President W. F. Dill'ng-ham appointed F. C. Atherton, Arthur Alexander, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. Andrews and Doctor Clark. The con-Andrews and Doctor Clark. The com-mittee will delve into old letters written by early missionaries and now preserved as beirlooms by descendants, many of them throwing interesting sidelights on the history of the Islands, and therefore can be counted upon to do all in their power to assist in the Unless the history is soon commonced Unless the history is soon commonced to all in their power to assist in the fight against few against the contents.

The reception of the Cousins was

hung group pictures of the miss onaries. They were grouped according to the vessels in which they arrived from the brig Thaddeus in 1820 to the ship Samoset in November, 1848. The first panel contains the pictures of Rev. Asa Thurston and wife and Rev. Mr. Chamberlain and wife and others.

The descendants wandered through the rooms hellowed by the memor es of the planeers, for all the missionaries lived there at one time or another. Among these who inhalited it were

Among these who innarites it were (Continued from Fage Seven.)
the families of the Alexanders, Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Baldwin, Bingham, Bishop, Bond, Castle, Chamberlain, Chavin, Clark, Coan, Conde. Cooke, Damon, Dibble, Dimond, Bole, Face, Face, Galax, Ball Emerson Forbes, Green, Gul'ek, Hall, Hitcheook, Johnson, Jack, Kinney, Lyons, Lyman, Par's, Purber Rice Tinker, Wetmore, Whitney and Wilcox

Richards. Royers, Rowell, Ruggles Shimmen. Smith, Stewart. Thurston In the half story, in a little alcove where the roof slopes flow, preventing a grown person from standing marght tablet tells of Rev. Hiram Bingham I tablet lets of New, Biram Bingham I, and wife, child and three native children occurving it as a seminor room, and which was long afterward the room of the late C. M. Cooke, former president of the Bank of Hawaii. Many of the missionary descendants new grown very old, were born in the

Accommodated Many,

In the large room on the main floor In the large room on the main room the missionalies gathered and fray d and taught the natives. There they had the conferences which missionaries from the other islands joined. New missionaries were received and enter-tained there and in other parts of the couse and given siceping quarters un-til they could find others. With some families there were so many children that bunks were bui't, tier upon tier,

like those in the fore-astle of a ship.

Down in the cellar the long slining room table was placed, and there grace was said before meds. At that board sat at one time or another missionaries sat at one time or another missionaries whose fame has gone into all parts of the world as daring religious pioneers. At that table the Thurstons, Chamber-lains, Binghams and Loomises had their meals served and with them were Hopu and Honolii, natives educated in New England and brought back here on the whooldons in 1800.

Thuddeus in 1820. In the Ewa end of the room are still ANNILERSARY MEETING to be seen the original bricks given the missionaries by Captain Winship. master of a suffing vessel. These bricks were called by the natives "winipa." In the rear of the frame building a the original missionaries at Honolula from Boston, in the brig Thaddeus, the descendants of all the pioneers who came the faggets.

X. Wendling Takes Up the Sugar Fight in a

G. X. Wendling, of San Francisco, president and manager of the Weed Lumber Company and president of the alifornia Pine and Box and Lumber Company, was a visitor in Hawaii sevbusiness men in conquering natural obstacles and establishing the sugar industry here. On returning the sugar in-ed to write his views to several mem-bers of congress with whom he is acquainted. The following extracts from a letter to Senator Chamberlain of Ore-gon show the conclusions this big busi-

ess man reached:
'My Dear Scuator:—When I had a conference with you some time ago at the Pacific Union Club, San Francisco, in connection with Mr. Frederick Leadbetter of Fortland, Oregon, and Mr. S.
O. Johnson, the question of reforming
the currency arose as a discussion and
at your request I addressed you on that
subject. I remember with elearness at

"I endeavored to gather reliable in-formation, so nearly as this information is available or was, over the short pariod of time I had in the Islands. First Taibeh, which soon, to the surprise of I desire to say that all of the products the Bulgari as, became a simpless.

shaped in New England and sent out on the first ship and erected in 1821, on the first ship and erected in 1821, on the spot on which it now rests. The interior has been but little changed in the ninety-two years of its exist on my opinion, would be serious throwing their conts on the wire bosiness in the event that duty was hung group pictures of the miss onarios.

besiness in the event the duty was modified.

"It seems to me that a people who have the courage to subdue a forest jungle, quarry out the solid blocks incident to that general region, going far below the surface and pumping water from subtermnean sources, in minus cases raising water to an elevation of 500 feet, necessary to irrigation, and installing plants equable of producing 120,000,000 galbons a fay (three times the quantity of water used by the city of San Francisco, by comparison) are entitled to serious consideration at the hands of our present congress, in the matter of reducing the down entablish product.

"I might also say that the total amount of sugar produced in the Un?".

Exclusion Law Hinders.

"I also wish to bring to your attention the fact that since the exclusion of the Chinese from the Territory of Ha.

"No mention is made by the pandent of any damage done the buildings in the city by the Tarks. tion the fact that since the exclusion of the Chinese from the Territory of Hawaii, under the Exclusion Laws, labor has become, generally speaking, a sad mixture composed of a not from many lands, periously nefficient as employes; in fact, nothing like as efficient as the Chinese, who were tail aful, hones, and industrious. It is the general concensus of opinion, so far as I discussed the subject, that the course of subject, that the course of the subject, the course of the subject, that the being excluded from the Islands has caused a material institute of the commandure resulted in the Services and the excellent leader which is the subject of the commandure resulted in the second of the commandure resulted in the second of the commandure resulted in the commandure the Islands has caused a material in-ship of the commanders resulted in crease in the cost of labor, not so much their gaining the day. Some of the as to the price per day as the inefficient were very severely wounded, but

Company, was a visitor in Hawan several weeks ago, and took an acterest in the sugar industry. The result was that the sugar industry. The result was that the attended one of the meetings of the storming of Adrianople in a despatch to the storming of the storming of Adrianople in a despatch to the storming of the stormin he attended one of the meetings of the Sugar Protection Committee and made an address, in which he spoke cloquent an address, in which he spoke cloquent by of the achievements of Hawaii's a forty-eight-hour assault, of the for trees which had resisted the efforts of the besiegers for five months, is soon When the Allies got within the lines

the "terrible" forts, which were supposed to have walls of concrete of inconceivable thickness, turned out to he more or less imaginary. The so cal'el "indestructible" Aivas Taibah the key of the defense, was really only of brick construction. During the siege, Shukri Pasha had more heavy guns than the investing armies and, by moving them about, he was ably always to crush the fire on the side from which he was attacked. The Engarians, however, conceived the idea of attacking from all sides at once, at the same time making preparations for the placing of superior artillery at one particular point, On March 24, General Ivanhoff or-

dered a general attack from all sides. The only point where the fire was slack was opposite Aivas Taibeh. Ther-he massed 25,000 picked troops. The first operation was to carry, with the bayonet, the Turkish advance positions at Maslak, during the night of March The next morning the Turkish artillery at Alvas Taibeh opened a ter-rific fire on Maslak and two Bulgarian batteries of quick firers were wiped

The Bulgarians then unmasked eighty heavy siege pieces and directed an appalling shower of shells on Aivas

trade.

Some Might Survive.

"I am of the opinion that some plantations would probably be able to weather the storm following a modified duty on sugar. These however, would to cut away the wire, but the Turkish are pigased to state that we define a dest two quite influential Democratic congressmen, and we have written strong letters on this sionary home, the o'dest frame build subject to them, also sending them ing in the Hawaiian Islands, which and where the expense of getting was colonel sprang to the front, earrying ment.

"I might also say that the total amount of sugar produced in the United States of America Is about two-chirds of the total consumption, and it seems to me that until such time as consumption equals production that we should be extremely cautions in the matter of legislating negatively to the prespective of that new and struggling country.

Problem Law Hindow

No mention is made by the corres

PETITION FILED BY

Following a protest by some | Manon esidents against the retting aside of the lot at the junction of the apper and in lower Manoa roads, commonly called a 'Manoa Park,' twenty six residents of the Valley of Beautiful Homes have sent a petition to Governor Frear asking him to set aside the property questions. ion as a park. The petition reads as

follows: We, the undersigned, taxpayers of "We, the indersigned, taxpayers of the Territory and all resident and hold-ing property in Manoa Valley. Hono-lain, hereby respectfully petition that the lot situate at the junction of Upper and Lower Manoa roads, commonly call-ed 'Manoa Park' and now used as a public park, he set aside and dedicated as a public park forever."

The names attached to the petition follow:

follow: G. H. Gere, J. L. Young, Edwin Penner. E. F. Winant, D. De Freest, C. R. Hemenway, Jonathan Shaw, J. Chayle, B. F. Beardmore, Mrs. Annie Jueger, A. J. Gigngux, A. W. Meyer, W. H. Patten, Whiriwind, of Fire or an in the Bulgarians then annuasted eavy siege pieces and aircetel ling shower of shells on Aivas which soon, to the surprise of rirt as, became a simple ease creating masonry.

J. Guild, K. B. Barnes, W. G. Singleharst, Trent Trust Co., Ltd., by J. H. Bendle, creating masonry.

A PARENT'S DUTY.

Your boy is always retting seratehed or ent or braised. Because this wounds have healed all right is no sign to stop the hard-hitting sons of the they always will. Got a bottle of Chamberian's Prin Balm and see that blows, three of which were extended a revery injury is cared for immediately, have a You can do nothing better, and thout The secret R. H. E. When the property of the secret of Chicker 1. The secret R. H. E. Side and nobody out and they he retired the rick without trouble. He pitched the last three innings of the same and to him the credit of wan against Loss the rick without trouble. He pitched the last three innings of the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same and to him the credit of wan against the same a



ALL-CHINESE WIN TWO TO NONE GAME FROM MISSOURIANS

COLUMBIA, Miscelli, April 22. * ○ —By Associated Press Cable)— *
The All Chinese basefull nine of *
Honalds andel mother to their # * string of victories sestering by *
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* verying of Missouri hele in h fast *

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ENDELLY DEPTH AND A PERPORA HAVAIL

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Koestner worked for Venice and * worked and Cheek for Sacramento. *

* PORTLAND, Apr. 20.—(Spec * * ini 'to Tho Advertiser)—Los * * Angele, wint in to first place in * the the fledgue 'rac 'ngain' today by * sk lienting Portland, in a hard fought * gamel Score, Los Angeles 8, Port- * land 7. Batteries, for Los Ange- * les, Perritt and Brooks. For Port. * * thad, Crabba and Rogars, possit of

CHINESE WIN DESPITE UTAH RAIN AND COLD

OGDEN, April 2.—Conditions which * round fight today, Murphy getting * round fight today, Murphy getting * round fight today, Murphy getting * the decision. For sixteen rounds * All Chinese team of Honolulu, Hawaii, * the boys fought an even battle, * and Manager "Kitty" Knight's make. * but during the last four rounds, * Murphy assured more aggressive * and scored frequently on the * noon, with the result in favor of the vicitors by a 7 to 2 count.

In spite of rainsonked grounds and # low temperature, the fers who shivered in the stands saw some real baseball, which was at several stages decidedly geneational,

I desire to say that all of the products entering into the construction of the sugar plants in the Islands are American-made products in the main, that bear the increase in price incident and due to protection in general. Steel the fort, from which the fire machinery of all kinds, locomotives, structural material, etc., were all influenced in price upward on account of having been produced under protection at the time of installation. Hence, the cost of installing these properties in the United States of America is materially ligher than in other countries such as Cuba, having practically free trade.

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Mainland papers pake a lot of final four-round hout. The first insued was referred to as a greet big dath who are contributed to duest make the fort after its capture, says it look and price upward on account of having been produced under protection at the time of installation. Hence, the cost of installation. Hence, the cost of installation of the superment moment arrived the United States of America is materially higher than in other countries such as Cuba, having practically free trade.

When the supreme moment arrived the Twenty third, the Fifty seventh, Fifth, Third and part of the Sixth regiments to advance. The Twenty-third got as wounds have healed all right is no sign to the land of the l

RITCHIE WILL MEET MURPHY WHEN RIGHT MONEY IS OFFERED

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

* BOZEMAN, Montana, April 21.

* (Special to The Advertiser)—

* Eitchie sall fight Murphy any

* old time, if the money offer is

* right. This is the statement

* made by Billy Nolan, manager of

Willie Eitchie, following The wisiters trossed the * * Willie Elichie, following the twice. * tested Ad Weignst in a twenty a round go in San Francisco, Nolan s declared he also had big offers for a

* mered his curves all over the lot.

* Raleigh was also hit hard, but

* good support kept the Solons from

* scoring. Score: Venice, S; Sac

* ramento, Strend and Bliss: Ven

* ice; Raleigh and Kreitz.

* PORTLAND. April 19.—(Spc. Scial to The Advertise).—Los An

* geles took advantage of James'

* wildness this afternoon, defeating

* Portland by a score of 3 to 1, the *

* victory putting the Angels in first *

* victory patting the Angels in first *

* place, Batteries: For Los An *

* geles, Ryan and Brooks; Portland, *

* James and Fisher.

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.— (Special to The Advertiser)— Ad Wolgast and Hartem Tommy best and scored frequently on the * general approval ******

The grout at regret was that the # (By Foderal Wireless Tolegraph) game could not have been tayored with * NEW YORK, April 20.—(800 The greatest regret was that the * NEW YORK, April 20.—(See * xeam afterneon, so the foreign visit * call to The Advertiser.—But * to could show the real speed of which they are capable. As it was, Manager Knight's breaffel of deed man, relating the second state of the second state. The country is afterneon, two * in the American Leigne, Follow * were the results:

American League — Detro't 3, Louis 2; Cleveland 2, Chi-

National Learne-Pittsburt 5,



resenting poppies.

During the reception which followed the excemony the bride and groom slipped away, but not before the bridal bouquet was caught by Miss Fanny Hoogs, who, according to tradition, will be the next bride.

The Kunalu Marquerade Dance.

The Kunalu Rowsing Club gave a masquerade dance last evening to a number of their trion is. The cost tumes were of every conceivable kind to representing many variet states mill

Monday evenings.

Among its members are Mrs. Walbridge, Mrs. C. Montagne Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hall, Mrs. Henenway, Mrs. At ten oleloch Satur.

H. M. von Hoit, Miss Kulumann Ward, April 12, 1913, Miss Ethe Mrs. Charles han.

II. M. von Hoit, Mrs. Kulumann Ward,
Mrs. Tackabary, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs.
Sally Douglas, Mrs. Robbins Anderson,
Mr. Geo. Davies, Mr. David Anderson,
Mr. Soper, Mr. Phillip, Mr. Arthur
Wall and many others who make appithe
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Itself Edgerty neiting as bridesmand, and

Some of the music now in preparation is soon to be given to the public at a recital, the program of which is at present in the beautiful church, Miss Edith Edgerty acting as britisemand, and Mr. Lew's E. Riseves as groomsman, and Mr. Lew's E. Riseves as groomsman, The bridge arranges. One benufiful court position. The Bedom Love Song, by John Hyatt Brewer, was given by a New York Choral Soliety three years ago, when Mrs. Montague Cooke, Jr., was a number, and when the composer himself directed the music, and when the composer friend.

Shakespeares P. Riseves as groomsman, and Mr. Lew's E. Riseves

on that Mr. Darrach is possessed of a great gift which few have had given them, his memory is a remarkable one and his portrayal of all the important charding portrayal of all the important charding the manufacture of the property of the

was there the slightest hint of rest-

The children's afternoon on Wodnesday was a large success, the enjoyment and appreciation of the little ones be-ing marked, and giving added pleasure

ing marked, and giving added pleasure to the older ones present.

All who have enjoyed Mr. Darrach's recitals are hoping that they will not end with this weg, but that other plays will be given during his stay here.

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All Mrs. Furston.

Owing to the inclemency of the cather, the garden party which was

seated on a landing of the stairs and their soft southern airs doated down through the rooms. Bright-eyed core-

One of the proflect bome weddings for many sensors just was that of Miss Juliette Montague Aberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton, to Mr. John Buel Gard on Tuesony evening at the temily home on King street. The decorations were ingeld and white, coreopis, spotial likes, Marshall Neil and other varieties of vollow petaled roses were used in its rolden scheme of color, while starry eved jammine, fringed spider likes and quantities of Shasta datsies lent freir pure white touch to the golden hise.

The eeremony was performed by the Reverend A. A. Elersole, the bridat pair standing under a great fluiffy feathery basket of maiden-hair fern, from which streamed knotted ends of yellow and white gause to which waxen orange blossoms were attached.

The bride was given away by her father. She presented a pretty picture in her bridal robe of charmouse brocade with trimming of real lace held here and there by sangus of orange blossoms. liter Erect, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Barely

father. She presented a pretty pieture in her bridal robe of charmenase brocade with trimming of real lace hold here and there by sirgly of orange blossoms, her bridal yeal was fastened to her hair by the same ceremonal flower. She carried a bonquet of filice of the valley and white sweet pens.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Laura Atherton and Miss Muriel Howatt were dressed in dainty dresses of chiffon made over yellow satin. Miss Violet Atherton, the charming maid of honor, was gowned in yellow satin with garnitures of lace and Parisian flowers representing poppies.

During the reception which followed the ceremony the bride and groom.

The guest room where the presents were exhibited was aglow with red carnations as the flotal decoration and here were pieces of shining polished silver, sparkling cut glass and many other gifts of exceeding value.

After a honeymoon speut at Luakaha on the Pali road, they will make their home in Manoa.

The Hondble Cheek Science of the presents were of every conceivable kind representing many variet styles in fluides, millimately, Marie Autonometes, gypsic sailors, rough ciders, cowboys, correctly for the manufacture, were of every conceivable kind representing many variet styles in fluides, millimately, many variet styles in fluides, millimately, many variet styles in fluides, millimately, millima

on the Pali road, they will make their home in Manon.

The Honolula Choral Society.

The Honolula Choral Society which was organized in November last, is proving a recreation and enjoyment to its members who ment regularly with its director, Mr. Reginald Carter, on Monday evenings.

At ten o'clock Saturday worning, April 12, 1913, Miss Ethel Mande Han-ter, formerly of Hence, theife county, Washington, was married to Mr. Robert

Shakespearean Reading Enjoyed.

Not since the grand opera senson has Honolula had such a treat as was given them on Monday and Thursday evenings, when Mr. Marshall Darrach gavo two Shakespearean recinis in the ball room of the Young Hotel.

Mr. Darrach is presented of a great gift which few have had given them.

acters in not only one dramatization, but in his large reperious is worthy of the greatest praise.

His audience on Monday evening at Julius Caesar and on Thursday at the Comedy of Errors, gave their rapt attention and not for one brief moment was there the allester.

French.
The rooms were elaborately decorated with greens and flowers, at the ten-table, which was dainty with fragrant blessoms and services of silver, birs. McCleave poured coffee and Mrs. Mar-quirt served tea, white Mrs. Wallifus presided at the punch towl.

The ten on Tuesday swas one of a

Miss Macfarland Honored.

Miss Macfarland, who has been the guest of the Misses Kupke, was the selected guest of honor at a fea given St. Clement's church to the ladies of other churches was changed to a teatinstead, Mrs. Usborne offering the restory in lieu of the grounds and the arder of the gross at least was not dampened by the head sunshine without.

The rectory itself is an ideal one for The rectory itself is an ideal one for entertaining, the spacious rooms and broad lanais offering an abundance of room to a large number; at least three hundred ladies called during the afternoon and a very charming time ensued.

A quintet furnished music; they were

Kopke poured tea.

There was a large number of ladies present, among them were noticed Mis, Richard Cooke, Mrs. Gustave Schnefer, the house. At the pretity appointed to the lower than hydroxy and the college files and all papers of the college files and all papers of the house. At the pretrily appointed table Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. Babbitt, Miss Charlette Carter, table Mrs. Thomas Gill and Mrs. Miss Irone Dickson, Misses Melutyre, ley filled the fee and coffee cubs.

Mrs. Charles Rice, Mrs. C. M. Cooke,

Seizure of Philippines and Hawaii Called For

COUNT OKUMA.

ver and the physicians say if he can can two more such days he may safely be considered convalescent. Hereafter the physicians will issue only one buffe-

tin daily.
Today's bull-tin said: "The Pope dept from midnight until dawn. He is dad weak, but his condition is much mproved. His temperature is 97.1 de-

After dismissing all but one attendint, he fell asteep again after awakening. Friends at the Vatiena still think he Fouliff is dying, basing their belief at Cardinal Merry Del Val's extraorlinary presention for secrecy.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) PARIS, April 19,—(Special to The Advertiser) - The six-year-old son and the four-year-old daughter of Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer, were drowned in the Seine here today, when the into is which they were riding went brough a railing of the Courbevole ridge. The children's governess was

froward with them.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19,-(Spe al to The Advertiser) - John Barley-ers has broken up the home of Eugene ilowe Murphy, a Honolulu attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Margarite Murphy, according to her statement in an appli-ation for divorce, made today in the uperior court.

Several mouths ago the wife, who, before her marriage lived with her parents here and who went to Honoulu in July, 1911, to be married, rearned home.

he received at her husband's hands atost from the day of the wedding she isks the court to give her her freedom is well as their property in Honolula, adjuding the furnishings of their island

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) ves here of the Fowers momentarily aperting receipt of the Allies' formal acceptance of the last trace proposal

abmitted by the Powers.

A dispatch this morning from Sofia ays that Bulgaria accepted the offer ath slight revisions, the understanding being that Bulgaria would not for A mg the Allies, however, postpone absolute peace.

Reports from Vienna say that Bulservinus and Rulgarians near Kuma-iova, when eighty Serbs were slain, The King of Montenegro, dispatches decisions regarding sites that owning, to us Secretary of State Bryon Joday characteristity to take Scutari alone and will California to investigate the saturation there.

WASHINGTON, April 19,-(Special o The Advertiser) - Politics is retarding the eradication of leprosy in the awatian Islands, although the disease gradually growing less common, a ording to a report received today by pent from Surgeon George McCoy. Recommendation that periodical examina-

ture of a large part of the public reve- eral of them. aves and the employment of a consider-

Washington Refuses to Get Excited, but Sacramento Decides to Defer Action on Alien Land Bill.

Japanese Demanding War With America:

By Rederal Wireless Telegraph.)

TOKHO, April 18 - (Special to The Advertiser) - Open declaration that was with the United States. is impending on a result of Cultifornia's Anti-Alics Land Bill and that only the infinence of Chemtianity could prevent hostilities was voiced here in a public speech by Count Shigenolm Okama, former premier of Japan.

Anti-American sentiment is increasing rapidly and while Count Okuma declared the government did not share the popular hostility against the Parted States, charged conditions in Japan now make it impossible for the government to testrain the bower classes and tresponsible newspapers who are insistent in their demands for immediate war, a

. Alarmingly Serious.

Advertiser)—Pope Plus was reported may rise up against Americans here. At a mass meeting today thousands of persons, composed mostly cable nourishment. Today was the third day marked by an absence of ferror and the physicians.

Certain newspaper writers have outlined plans for the scizure of the Philippites and Hawaii, openly denominate the govern-ment a submissive attitude. Japa-



nese officials are admittedly alarmed over the situation. A Friendship Luncheon. Timed to show the friendly feeting of the government for the United States, Davon Nobali, the forcing minister, today was host at a function to Hamilton Weight Mable of New York, Doctor Penbody and John L. Mott, speretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. The most pordial

spirit prevailed. After function the Americans met a number of representative depress Christians at the pistformer premien's playing spe-

John L. Most replied served with Count Okung. he now believed the popular



SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN.

Oregon and Washington Will Also Pass Bills, Says the President and and the President

WASHINGTON, April 18. (Special to The Advices of th assembled at a many meeting in Takio last night that the supriese gavernment resoft to accurate any and another allows of the test the passage of the Anti-Alica Land hill now pendage before the California logislature failed to resolve the passage of the Anti-Alica Land hill now pendage before the California logislature failed to remain the remainder of the excite President Wilson hire today.

Naturally Washington officially Makes and Anti-American agitation in Jopan but

LONDON, April 19.— (Special to The discontinuous that California is privileged to constant logistation is discontinuous distributions and the President insists that California is privileged to constant logistation if desired and the transfer of the land laws.

President Frank About It.

President Wilson expects California to pass the Land Hill and frankly told the Japanese ambay strong them describes or that when it is passed be expects Oregon and Washington to adopt identical hills,

The President argumes Valence and Land model in Japanese and he would be supplied and that careful the testing the land of the course and the careful the second model are the careful to the careful that the careful that the careful the careful the careful that the careful the careful the careful that the sador that when it is passed be expects Overen and Washington to adopt identical hills.

The President expects Americans to become most authorate in Japan and he wants an ambassa.

dor there capable of bandling the most delicate situations. Less Said the Better.

Both President Wilson and Secretary Beyon are keeping in close touch with Secretaring and Tokio If he can prevent it, Previoust Wilson will not negat also unti-Appanese agreetion on the Coast is become an issue endangering the country's friendly relations with Jupan. The infimated to all disraria and Servia each have demanded consisting the plan with him that he thinks the best said about it now the better, an explanation of the clash between Tomogrow the President confers with Representative Raker who will submit the feet of the daily

pending before the California legislature. The President afor, is having preparating algorithm of the decisions regarding alien land owning, to familiavize himself with land laws, Secretary of State Bryon today, characterized as "utterly foolish" reports that he intends noting to

Sacramento Defers Action on the Bill to Hear From Washington

SACRAMENTO, April 193-(By Associated Press Cable) -By ununimons vote, the state scenario tion be made of every one in the Islands, says Doctor McCoy, cannot be ands, says Doctor McCoy, cannot be sarried out because the increased tax time it is supposed some authoritative word will be received from Washington as to the feelings of that would have to be levied would be the federal government regarding it. The fact that repents from Tokio show that papeter fadlemation fought bitterly,

"It is only natural," he adds "that a matter which involves the expendinatural of these serious of the state semators in the matter, according to the state ments of several of the state semators.

the number of persons and that deals directly with a very large proportion of the families of the Islands should have played a considerable part in politics, and this has happened in relation to person, beyond a doubt. It is believed, however, that the general appreciation of the seriousness of this problem, which has become manifest in recent years, is going far to remove the general appreciation to the field of political netivity."

TOKIO, April 21.—(By Associated Press, Cable)—The news received here by the families of the Islands should have played a considerable part in politics, and this has happened in relation to played a considerable part in politics, and this has become manifest in recent years, is going far to remove the general appreciation of the seriousness of this problem, which has become manifest in recent years, is going far to remove the general representation of the field of political netivity."

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De Xai Sympathetic.

Strontard do Lao, the secretary of the Saved Tribunal and Holy Office, will likely have a voice in the council, the in-friends to do! Val and sympa-

Small Talks

"GENERAL" KAWEWEHL -! really felt proud of the Army when I reviewed it yesterday. I would like to have no army like that in my Kona home.

tive committee and a newspaper.

put new men in fire department. Then civil service no pilikia.

ARTHUR M. BROWN, Deputy City Attorney.- I see that some wonder who the scoundrel can be,

don't want it. There are no mosquitoes or banana claims out

HONORABLE SHBLDON. They may say what they want, but I have finally put my Waimea river embankment appropriation through the house, Goodness knows how many sleepless

HENRY COBB-ADAMS, Never did have any respect for the this way! would be readily given. From past knowledge of the Domain the head of the poll! at Sydney. The Governor was right re the closing at sunset,

REPRESENTATIVE MAKEKAU,-I am a good deal happier dured a measure in the house all this session. No one can make zens by the thousands. They are the leading operators in "blue on the idols. a trade with me and I vote as I please on any and all bills.

"BIRDMAN" JOSEPH .- Supervisor Welters is the best mimie I have had the good fortune to come across in all my wanderings over the face of the earth. His imitation of the "laughhird I have yet blened

to slaughter my legislative children. I am only now learning the ropes and I wish I had discovered the trick earlier, as I might have played the same kind of a game myself,

CHAIRMAN HUDDY .- I was particularly fortunate in having a reputed heir to Cleghorn's property as a member of my again towards the Governor. committee and a clerk who, by marriage, is likewise interested. I did some dense perspiring before the clerk finally decided it was time for him to typewrite the reports.

during the past week continue the Fort-street merchants do not care whether or not the supervisors arrange to resume the sprinkling of our once dust-covered thoroughfare. I don't know what Phillips will say in answer to this expression of gratitude.

PRESIDENT ERIC KNUDSEN.-Things have gone along so smoothly and peace of such a happy nature has existed in the senate for the past fifty days that I cannot help but feel content. I see no reason why our happy family in the upper house should not remain this way for the next ten days. But then one can never tell what devilish plans go through the minds of

S. C. BROWN, First Mate Bark S. C. Allen.-The news of the finding of the idols of the Ineas on Easter Island is the most interesting I have heard from the South Pacific in years. It sounds so well that I would welcome an opportunity to lead an expedition in search for that long buried treasure of Peru. If those graven stone heathen gods could only speak, perhaps they would tell of the hidden gold which they have guarded these

J. P. RODRIGUES. - The Portuguese societies of this Territory have a membership of over 5000, representing 25,000 Portuguese, more or less, who are dependent upon the sugar industry. Would it not be a good idea for the officers of these societies to call a special meeting for the purpose of passing resolutions to tinuity. Industries once established, on the strength of an apbe forwarded to Washington, to our ministers, through our consul parent purpose of the government, should not be radely shattered. here, showing what the result would be, if the Free Sugar Bill should pass, thereby raining, not only our societies, but our homes!

are in the legislature to represent the people at large and not the interested few. Our first duty is to serve the people. So far as the will of the people has been expressed, concensus of opinion favors the acceptance of Ainahau and we are in honor bound not alone to respect the wishes of the dead and to carry out what he wished done, but to respect the wishes of the living and accept Ainahau as a lasting monument to the memory of one of the brightest characters in Hawaiian history-the lost but not forgotten Princess Kaiulani.

JUDGE CLEMONS .- A contributor to The Advertiser is disturbed over the "deprival of the heirs at law of the late Archibald Cleghorn of their lawful inheritance." The contributor knows it is not proposed to deprive them of anything which is their lawful inheritance; their "lawful inheritance" is what the testator who makes a valid will may give them. And he has given liberally to them in this will. It is no less important that Mr. Cleghorn, the owner of this property, should not be deprived of his lawful right to dispose of that which is his own, and of destroyed. which he has disposed in a way which he himself thought fair to his children not only living, but the deceased child Kaiulani. So long as he cannot be justly accused of being unfair, why should any of us imperfect humans presume to judge the donor as Mr. Clegborn has been judged by those who oppose the gift of Ainahau on the grounds emphasized particularly by Mr. Herbert, Judge Humphreys and Mr. Davist

P. A. SCHAEFER.-In the discussion of Mr. Cleghorn's gift of Ainabau much capital has been made by its opponents on sentimental grounds, i. c., that the rightful heirs to that property would be deprived of their own, if Mr. Cleghorn's gift should be accepted and the premises become a public park. But it must the popular interest in heredity and evenies. It seems that we the complete damage to the targets at long range might have furnecessarily become obvious to any unprejudiced mind that Aima are all anxious to be relieved from ethical responsibility, and nighted them at first hand a realization of what an active enemy, hau is not an heirloom of the living descendants of Mr. Cleghorn, but it was the property of the late Princess Likelike and from her descended to her daughter Kaiulani and at the latter's ness upon the grounds of a scientific predestination to horse-stealdeath to ber father, the late Mr. Cleghorn. The latter willed ing, or arson, or procrastination, are due wholly to the vaguries of other enhance officers, boarded the Wyoming and saw that fine Ainahau as a public park to the people of Hawaii in memory of some greateaut or defeaseless, because dead, ancestor. Such a battleship and two of her consorts knock seven bells out of the his daughter Kaiulani, naming the park after her. It seems that theory, says the Medical Press and Circular, "binds and suffor distant targets. The impression made upon these officials is Jeno more suitable disposition could have been made of the estate cates its supporters like a peruicious weed and checks all progress, scribed as very great, and well it might be, as our scamen have and reviewing the past it becomes evident that by heredity no And this is where the undiluted belief in heredity will lead us." chims of ownership could equitably be made against the estate. The freedom of the will implies responsibility and perhaps even. Herald ventures to hope that the gentlemen present were blessed of Ainahau by the descendents of Mr. Cleghorn, while he was penalties, ideas distateful enough to a generation whose deeds with good sea legs and that Postmaster General Burleson, late free to dispose of the property by his will as it pleased him, are evil.

The Bystander

have slipped into some legislative erck and is in danger of not stid so assettle a man as Kalaniananle being found again until the innitor cleans up after the salons A. C. WHEELER. I am not prepared to state the difference have departed for their respective homes. Hawaii needs that which exists between the devil and the deep sea and a legisla- law, even if it would put out of business some of the peddlers of snide shares and wildest stock. It is cortain enough that sufficient money will be lost in buying even stock O, K'd by the MAYOR FERN .- What for we need civil service commission! Territory to prevent any glutting of the local gold market, so I think maybe it would be better to give mayor first power to no compunction should be felt in barring there companies and what he would find? If there be anything approaching intelliby territorial officials.

miscreant has been poisoning dogs out in Waikiki. Now, I be some difficulty in shaping and executing a law that will shut even make a good team of boucheads. They are much, clear out the wildents without hitting some possible legitimate flota- through. tion. Playing guardian for those anxious to get rich quie's, and "JACK S." KALAKIELA .- Mr. Speaker, I have here a ma- therefore easy marks for fakers, is not a simple task. It would, the Tecritory of Ainahan because the "dignity of the Territory jority report against Ainahau. What's the use, anybow. We of course, be a happy day for the world if fools and their money could be kept longer together. They are, and always have been, parted too easily, with the result that, passing from fools to five mental vacuums legislating for free people. This aggregation fakers, money has often been made a blight when it might have of eighers know as much about dignity as the hole knows of been a blessing.

But why confine the suggestion to the busy marts of trade? Why not try an application to the busy world of politics?

Such men deal almost exclusively in "blue sky." And not one sniggered when the bill was introduced. sky"; and the sum of their deceptions is as mountains to the mole-hills of the boosters of bogus, or doubtful, stocks and bonds Coolies in High Places, in the world of business.

Flagrant as the offense is, and numerous as are the offenders, ers with the tallest promises might become greater stars than had a couple of opportunities of reminding myself of the sage ownership 'to citizens and those who early the same of the sage of the sag before the warning.

According to accepted sporting statistics, suckers are born at a rapid rate. They appear to be an indispensable feature of

S & S , S & S Our Useful Delegate.

Strange, isn't it, how often Kuhio's name crops up in con-R. P. FAITHFULL. So long as the showers which we have had Our Delegate is always to the front with sage advice and wise suggestion. His long experience at Washington has taught him given to the protection of the industry upon which we live. This shows how wise it was to elect Kuhio last November and evidences the foresight of the sugar men of the Islands, who refused to be insulted, and insisted upon aligning themselves behind the majorate for the protection of the industry upon which we live. This is an effort to have Auditor Maguire reinstated and placed in plain? The reasons for the bill.

Wants the Pacts.

Secretary of State Bryan toda to be insulted, and insisted upon aligning themselves behind the county building in an effort to have Auditor Maguire reinstated and placed in plain?

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Secretary of State Bryan toda to be insulted, and insisted upon aligning themselves behind the to be insulted, and insisted upon aligning themselves behind the emberrlement for which he was indicted. Prince and boosting him back into congress.

hand in hand for the one grand object; two souls with but a cient government, with no coolies sitting in high places

Comment, Wise and Otherwise, on the News

single thought, two hearts that will heat only for the general What has become of the "Blue Sky" Bill introduced into good of the people and the industry of our Islands. Happy Hathe senate some time ago, carly in the session? It appears to wall, to have in Washington so skilful, so industries, so carnest

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Our Fifth District Stateamen,

If someone would only collect in a tempoon the brains of the fifth district Democrats who grace the house of represent intives and submit the little cob of matter to analysis, I wonder flotations which cannot stand up for even a cursory examination gence in the various hunks of ment in the fifth district swivel chairs it certainly has been skillfully concealed so far this season. The idea of the "Blue Sky" Bill is good, even if there will Kninkiela, Kambo, Kupihea, McCandless and Paele would not

This is the nucleus of the bunch opposing the acceptance by might suffer. 1, for one, will run chances of the dignity of Hawait being burt worse than it has been by the spectacle of these the doughnut.

This five hasn't even a regard for decency. Out of the reaven votes recorded yesterday against the bill to compel a father How often is the so-called spellbinder merely a faker! How to contribute towards the support of his illegitimate children. extravagant are his offerings! How deeply he pledges his party our noble representatives from the fifth contribute five. They beyond all power to redeem! How many votes are secured in know no reason why a man should not beget as many illegiti-How numerous and bitter are the disappointments mate children as he is able and then turn children and mothers late A. S. Cleghorn, but had I a vote to accept his noble gift it that result! How embarrassed are candidates thus brought in at over to the mercy of the world. The nearest approach to intelligence the delegation has shown this session, in fact, was when

only are they conscious offenders, but encouraged offenders. They . I would like to put this bunch up in debate against any are selected because of their capacity to secure and hold a crowd, five of the Easter Island ideas brought to town yesterday by His than most people seem to believe, even though I have not intro and, when in talking fettle, they charm votes out of good citi- Mujerty's sloop Algerine. I could make some money by betting

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I wonder whether that remark of the Japanese publicist, quot it would not be easy to prepare and apply a remedy. An effort ed in The Advertiser the other day, to the effect that the Japamight be laughed at. Voters might resent an attempt to protect nese do not allow their coolies to make their laws for them, stuck them against the too seductive windjammers, talking reforms, and anywhere. It seemed to me that it was about the warmest shot CAPTAIN EVAN DA SILVA .- I don't know what is the promising them in the name of their party and its candidates, that has ever been fired at some of the ones who are busily govmatter, but there are some members in the senate who just like The result might be to increase the size of public meetings. Speak, erning Hawaii and the political subdivision thereof. Today I saying of the shrewd Japanese observer.

First I read in the Star-Bulletin an interview with my great and good friend the Mayor of Honolulu, in which he announced the general plan, and give zest and color to the game, whether that he would not appoint the civil service board commissioners the chase is for dollars, or votes, or for both. But, nevertheless, until after he had got rid of the most efficient fire chief this ing jackass" was true to nature and the best mimicry of the the "Blue Sky" Bill should be dug up and started on its way side of the Rockies and placed that official outside the civil service safeguard. After that he proposed testing out candidates tuntil be could find one who could pass the civil service test. How my Japanese friend must have enjoyed that interview!

Next, I rend in the Hawaii Herald the text of a letter sent nection with the campaign Hawaii is making against free sugar, by the chairman of the Hawaii County board of supervisors, in which he notified a county employe that "You is fired." The suggestion. His long experience at Washington has taught him writer was Ewaliko, that imitation of a dipsomaniae, who tried exactly what to do under all circumstances and the whole benefit first to block the appointment of the Ililo Graft Commission and,

No wonder we are a laughing stock in the eyes of the Now, that George R. has gone on to the Capital, we will soon Japanese! No wender we are told that after we have a Japanese have the pleasure of hearing about him and the Delegate working majority we will have something we have never had before, effi

What Other Editors Say About it

LET SUGAR ALONE!

Boston Herald:-Assuming that the United States governpretty cheap, but the change will very seriously disarrange industrial and international relations. We owe something to con-

No commodity in the world is in polities so much as sugar. It lies at the basis of our reciprocity treaty with Cuba. By that SPEAKER HOLSTEIN.—The representatives of the people instrument an excellent outlet is afforded for our manufactured goods. Presumably the freeing of sugar will lead to the abrogation of that treaty, with all its incidental disadvantages. The Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and the Philippines derive some comfort from our free admission of their sugar. They will be displeased and disturbed by the change. Our own beet sugar growers are now furnishing one-sixth of the American product. And while this is a foolish industry, undertaking as it does a nounced nati-Oriental would like to have prescribed for the Japacompetition with the sun, western people have gone into it under the expectation of some permanence. It would presumably be wiped out by the removal of the duty. An eminent authority on the question, Mr. Albert G. Robinson, alleges that the exclusion of this 600,000 tons of sugar per annum from our markets will so lift the price of the rest that the consumer will in the long run have to pay as much on a free basis as he is paying now. And this might come too late to revive the industry once

Then, there are the Louisianans, who certainly have a claim. They raise cane at a great disadvantage besides points farther south. They are the stoutest protectionists in the Union.

Local considerations aside, the great objection to the free ing of sugar is the evidence it affords of our lack of stability in national policies. And when Uncle Sam goes out to raise an equivalent somewhere else, he will find the task one of some

HEREDITY AND EUGENICS.

The Medical Press and Circular farnishes an explanation for so we snatch eagerly at any theory that accounts for our enseed-

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

Hilo Tribune:-We are sorry to have to confess that our mnet must be supported, and thet money must be found in some intelligence is too limited to be able to understand the attitude quarter with which to do it, the Democrats will be making a of Honololu in the matter of corporal punishment of delinquents. mistake to put sugar on the free list, as they now plan. Not Thus we see the greatest opposition to the flogging of the worst only will Uncle Sam lose fifty million dollars a year of easily kind of offenders, rapists, degenerates, moral perverts and the collected revenue, on a commodity that is, as other things go, like, eases in which, to our mind, almost any measure might be applied. On the other hand, when Duck Soon, obeying a liberty seeking impulse which is one of the most natural instincts of mankind, breaks jail, High Henry applies the lash.

Now, who is really the most to blame, the jailors whose in competence offers the opportunity for escape, or the prisoner who avails bimself thereof? We maintain that if any one is to be spanked in this connection, it should be the jailor.

JAPAN'S PRESUMPTION,

Los Angeles Tribune:-From the tone of Japan's demands that its subjects in this country be treated with distinguished consideration, one might suppose that aliens in Japan were accorded cortain cights

The fact is that in Japan the foreign resident is barely tolerated and is subject to restrictions as drastic as the most pronese in America

JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA.

The Argonaut:-- If there is any one still so out of date as to suppose that facts make a useful basis for opinion the facts about Japanese land-holders in California are now available. In 1904 the Japanese owned 2242 acres and leased 54,831 acres of California land. In 1969 they owned 16,949 acres and leased 137,233 acres. It is estimated that they now own 52,000 and

OPPORTUNITY AND AN OBJECT LESSON.

New York Herald:-It is a regret, somewhat tempered by acute remembrances of the late session, that several shiploads of the representatives that preferred the park barrel to national defence did not witness the battle practise of the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes. The resultant shooting might possibly have inspired a change of heart. Not, let it be added at once, because of any belated blooming of patriotic pride, but because overwhelming in numbers and equally skilled with guas, might do to us in a sea fight.

With very pleasing zeal the secretary of the navy and five a traditional gift of getting on a mark and smashing it. The Tower today, Suffragette cards with Herald ventures to hope that the gentlemen present were blessed inscriptions "Votes for Women" and chairman of the Democratic caucus, shared in the general content. blown out the fuse.

a result of a message received yes-terday by Governor Hiram Johnson from Secretary Bryan, which the Governor transmitted to the senate. The effect of the massage has been to cause a wide split *
among those senators heretofore *
backing the bill, some desiring to *
follow on the follow out the wishes of the President as expressed by the secretary of state and eliminate from the * bill the words "eligible to be citizens," others representing the * extreme radicals, wishing to pass * the bill as it stands and let the consequences follow.

URGES CALIFORNIA TO EXERCISE CARE

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) SACRAMENTO, April 19.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Secretary of State Bryan telegraphed today to Governo Johnson, declaring that President son arges that the words "ineligib laws passed by the legislature The telegram was read to the senate and assembly and ordered printed in the Journal. There was no comment

The message was as follows:

'The irresident desires to say that while he fully recognizes the right of the people of California to legislate according to their judgment on the subject of land tenure, he feels it his duty to urge a recognition of the in ternational character of such legislation. Being anxious to preserve and strengthen the long-standing friendly strengthen the long standing friendly relations existing between this country and the nations of the Orient, he very respectfully, but most earnestly, advises against the use of the worls 'incligible to citizenship.'

"He asks that you bring this view to the attention of the legislature, He helicityes the senate bill, as telegraphed the description of the legislature of the legislature.

to the department of rtate, is greatly to be preferred. That bill limited

NO EXCUSE FOR A WAR SCARE

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(Special to The Advertiser)—President Wilson would not admit today that any reason of the control of the son for a Japanese war reare exists, despite the agitation at home and in Japan over the Anti-alien Land Hills now pending in the California legisla-

This fact was emphasized when the President declined to meet a delegation

Secretary of State Bryan today in-structed the American Embassy at Tokio to learn whether the mass meet-ing there really represents the feeling of the Japanese rank and file or merely that of interested parties. He thinks agitators in Japan are mislead ing the people and fears that a series of such meetings suggesting war hight precipitate a dangerous situation.

MOTHER MURDERED HER TWO BABIES

ELGIN, Illinois, April 19.—(Special to The Advertiser)—With a bullet hole in her head and with the necks of the little ones broken and their skulls crush-ed, the bodies of Mrs. Maude Sleep and her two children, Orville two years old, and Sarah, four years old, were found today in an ahandoned cistern on the Sleep farm near here. A revolver was found at the edge of the cistern indi-cating that she had slain the epildren and then committed suicide. But one chamber of the revolver was empty.

* (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) * * (By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) *

* WASHINGTON, April 19. - *

* (Special to The Advertiser) At *

* tempts in the Democratic house *

- cancus today to subject incomes of *

* \$2500 to federal taxation failed, *

* the cancus approving the \$4000 *

* minimum as fixed in the proposed *

* tariff bill. Opposition to the reci
* procity freaty was expected this *

* afternoon. * *********

* SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.— *

(Associated Press Cable)—Leland *

Stanford University was victor *

yesterday in the big intercollegi *

ate meet with the University of * * California, in one of the closest * and most keenly contested series * of track and field events ever held *

in the State, Stanford scored a total of slx. * ty-one and one lifth points. Berke- * bey's total was sixty ond four * * fifths points.

CHICAGO AVIATOR HAS A NASTY FALL

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.) CHICAGO, April 1,—(Special to The Advertiser)—His hiplane falling fifty feet, after his clothing became untan-gled in the wires controlling the steering levers, Otto Brodie, forty-six years old, an aviator, was almost killed here today. The accident occurred at the Standard aviation field on the South

PLYMOUTH, England, April 19. — Special to The Advertiser)—A bomb with a partly charred fuse attached was found inside the Trot Gate of Smeaton found. The wind is believed to have

sociated Press Cable)—It is posed. * Gavicta Brand Bills will be killed altogether as a result of a message received.



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The jinks is surely following the Oakland feam of the Coast League. First to make the fans feel bad, was an injury to big southpaw Ables. Now Carl Mitze, the boss catcher of the league, has broken a finger and will have to lay off for several weeks.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL AT CHAMBERS IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of William F. J. Roy, late of Kanasin, North Kona, Deceased.

Order for Notice of Hearing Pet.ton balf million dollars a month over its

A document purporting to be the Gate. *

Greenwell and Robert Wallace, having been filed by them;

It is Hereby Ordered, That Wednesday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1913 at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the footbart Round of Still Coart, int Kanlua, North Kona, Hawaii, T. H., be fold iffel said largery la appointed the foldland plant for the wing said Will and Reiring laid application.

It is Farther Ordered, That notice thereof be given, by publication, once a week for three suncessive weeks, in the Hawaiian Gazette, as newspaper publiched in Honolulu, T. H., the last publication to be not less than ten days prayious to the time therein appointed for hearing.

Dated at Kakuichiwai, North Kona, Hawaii, March 25th, 1913.

JOHN ALHERT MATTHEWMA

Judge, Third Circuit Court, eAlteret.

ISRALa Third Circuit Court.

(SEALa Third Circuit Court)

(C. Hayner Court) torney for pet tioners. April 1, 8, 15

SUPERVISORS SHY AT MAINLAND PUBLISHING HOUSE 'SPECIAL OFFER'

Hono'ula merchants who have frequently of late been gouged by maincations for special edi mainland publishing home, this time on what is to be known as a "h story and picterial seview of Honolulu." The Here Blake Publishing Company of San Francisco, in a communication

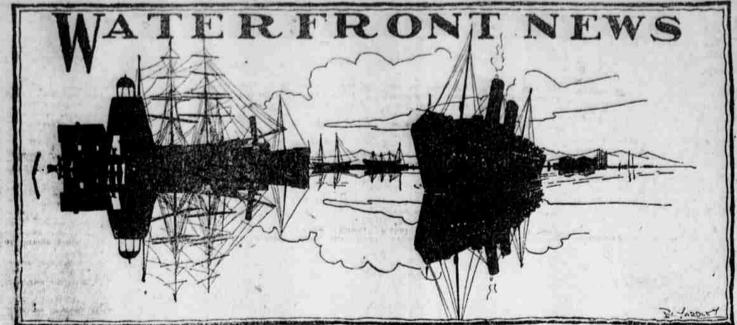
to Bieriff Jarrett which he forwarded to the supervisors yesterday for ap proval, asks that the police force he p their agent in Honolulu in securing their agent in Henolulu in securing data for the book, promising in return to make un especial feature of the palice department and to give the de-

While Sherff Jarrett expressed the condidated, the supervisors appeared cold and sed the communication to the rollice committee for further considera-

One supervisor stated after the meeting, that he was distinctly opposed to leading efficial, countenance of the city to a project which could prove of no there were persons in Honelulu who could get it out and keep the money

WASHINGTON, April 5. - Charges which were recently filed, against him having been withdrawn, Second Lie/ lery, now stationed at Texas Citer has been transferred to the Pifth Field Ar-tillery stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. post tailor at Fort Myer, Virginia. He berame known a year or more half and demand sary examination

Chicago fans are taking no chances Chance will get a



HONOLULU DOING BIG BUSINESS WITH COAST

Figures Show That Increase Is at Rate of Half Million Per Month.

Trade between San Francisco and Honolulu is increasing at the rate of a last year records according to advices that arrived this week from the Golden

During March of this year, according Lasst Will and Testament of William P. J. Roy, deceased, having on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1913, been presented to said Probate Court, and a Petition for the Probate thereor, and for the Issuance of Letters Testamentary to John D. Paris, Frank R. Greenwell-and Robert Wallace, having been filed by them:

During March of this year, according to the compilation of the San Frances chamber of Commerce, that city exported \$1,968,814 worth of general merchandise to Honolulu, which indicates on the Coast, but a vastly increased income for the steamship lines in the local standard and the coast, but a vastly increased income for the steamship lines in the local standard and the coast, but a vastly increased income for the steamship lines in the local standard and the coast, but a vastly increased income for the steamship lines in the local standard and the coast of the compilation of the San Francisco. cal trade as well as a larger popula-tion in Honolulu. The figure for the same month last year was \$1,383,761. The advent of the Oceanic line into the Australian field has also added to

San Francisco's exporting trade con-siderably, practically adding Samon to its list of evistomers. Link, year the ex-portations to this Mand amounted to \$3336. This year they rose to \$12,129 for March.

(or March, Ikala Arrives, Ikala visitor at the port, arrived yesterday afternoon from Newcastle with a cargo of coal for the Inter-Island Steam Navi-gation Company. It had on board 3360 tons of coal. It was twenty-one days

Honolulan Due.

The Matson liner Honolulan is due to crive arresteday from San Francisco with seventeen pustengers: The vessel has also 285 bags of mail, thirteen autos and 2004 tops of vergo, for Honolulu. It has 252 tons for Kahului, 216 tons for Vort Allen and 43 tons for Kannapali,

Marama Heard From.

tion" advertising are to be asked to en to the siren song of the Tory will 5:45 p. in.

contribute to the support of another tell you that this is done cheaper than Monday, April 21, 1913.

ame in our coasting trade.

'But such a reply shows ignorance p. m. of the simplest workings of economic aws, In 1907 we exported \$1,800,000, 000 of goods and imported \$1,200,000, oc. that other things being equal Str. balance of trade statement as usually given should indicate a credit abroad of \$600,000,000; yet that year overy time a few millions in gold left as on sailing days a shiver ran through the commercial districts, so there must

be an unaccounted for drain. 'This is the tast sum paid for ocean transportation and so long as this is not kept at home we must dig and delve and sweat to produce an excass. of exports over imports to pay for it, for commerce includes transportation as well as trade and barter and a bal-ance of trade statement as usually given is as misleading as would be of a merchant who did not include reuld get it out and keep the money delivery charges. We must add our transportation charges to our imports, as they are the price paid for the use of foreign tools, ships being the tools of commerce just as much as if such

figures and those of W. C. Moole, the Father E. Rougier, A. Raddle, Mrs. A. / BUSINESS CARDS, government fanding agent at Elis is Ruddle, C. A. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Scott, bind, show that the North German Edoyd led in both the number of incoming passengers and those outgoing. This Startevant, Mrs. M. F. Welborn, Miss order.

San Francisco Arrived, April 20, 8, 8, Hiloman, from Hilo, April 11; 8, 8, Enterprise, from Hilo, April 10; April 19, schooner Annie Johnson, from Mahakona, March 30; April 21, schooner Honoiru, from Hana, April 1, Sailed, April 19, 4:05 p. m., 8, 8, Chiyo Mara, for Honoilub.

3236. This year they rose to \$12,120 for Honoldo.

1 for Allen Sailed, April 12, schooner Delance, for Gray's Harbor.

Mahiliona - Arrive April 20, schooner Mur(el, from San Francisco.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Pago Pago, 6 p. m. Saturday, April 19. Str. Manna Kea, for Hilo, via way

Str. Nacan, from Kauni, 6:25 a. m.

Str. Kilanea, for Kona and Kau Str. Claudine, for Maui ports, 5 p.m. Fat. Str. Mauna Kea, for Hilo and way Pe ports, 3 p. m. P. M. S. S. Manchuria, for Oricut

Island ports, a. m. Str. Claudine, for Mani ports, 5 p. m.

Str. Nocau, for Kanai ports, 5 p. m. PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per P. M. S. S. Manchuria, from San Francisco, April 18.—For Honolulu: E. Raymond Arusby, D. C. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Bailey, L. Beswick, Mrs. W. L. Beswick, Master Beswick, Mrs. W. L. Beswick, Master Richard Beswick, Charles R. Blyth, A. BLOOM'S NEW POST
NOTON. April 5.— Charves research filed angues of commerce just as methy as it so methy as it is a flow, as it Bulfing, C. A. Brown, Miss Helen Frown, Mrs. Louise Butjer, Miss Ada

Snyder and infant, B. E. Solomon, Dr. H. E. Stanford, Miss II, Williamson, For Hongkong: J. D. Anld, Mrs. J. D. Anld and infant, Miss Jean Anld, John F. Bauerle, C. N. Bentley, Mrs. C. N. Bentley, Mrs. F. L. Davison, Mrs. M. F. Eisner, Miss Mary Eyre, Thos. Foulkes, Mrs. Thos. Foulkes, P. W. Fuller, Miss Lalla Fuller, F. J. Gissing, Mrs. F. J. Gissing, Mrs. R. R. Glassell, Mrs. 449, Gottlieb, Master Evan J. Gottlieb, Miss Caroline Hazard, Mrs. Gottlieb, Miss Caroline Hazard, Mrs.

ARRIVED.

Friday, April 18, 1913.

Str. Mani from Hawaii ports, 3 a. m.
Str. Niihau, from Kausi ports, 8 a. m.
P. M. S. S. Maneburia, from San
Francisco, 10:50 a. m.

Etn. Ke Au Hou, from Hawaii ports, 12 nonn.
G. S. S. Ventara, from Sydney, via
Co. S. S. Ventara, from Sydney, via

Jordan, J. McCaffrey, Miss irone Shreve, Mrs. C. S. Virgil. Per O. S. S. Ventura from Sydney and Page Page, April 18,—Gilbert Wal-ler, Jr., S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

The Canadian Australian liner Maria ma has wirelessed to the agents. T. H. Davies & Co. that it will arrive bereform Victoria tomorrow afternoon ibout four o'clock with 208 passengers in all on board. The Marama expects to zail for Sydney about ten o'clock in the evening.

"We are spending more than \$300,000 a year in connection with the carrying of our people and our prodacts on the occan," says Lewis Nixon acts on the occan," says Lewis Nixon acts on the occan," says Lewis Nixon and the New Yorksan, "Those who list acts on the siren song of the Tory will be not the siren song the nor the siren song the nor the siren song the nor the nor the siren song the nor the nor the siren song the nor the siren song the nor the nor the siren song the nor the siren song the nor the nor the siren song the nor the siren song the nor the nor the siren song the nor the siren son tell you that this is done chraper than we can do it, yet we carry a ton of freight on our own railroads with high cannot be approached in Europe, while we do the approached in Europe, Cambo, C. R. Gage, Sergt. M. R. Rob. dollars express was incurred in the cets, R. J. Baker, H. De Fries, S. G. case of Emily Kanakimaki. H. Kagiwara, Mrs. Ah Fat, Miss Ah

> Per Str. Kinau, from Kanai and way ports, April 20.—M.s. Kahapea, Mr. Kahapea, Miss L. Rose, R. Yamamoto, Mr. Gehard, E. R. Hendry, Miss Ito, orts, 10 a. m.
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> 10, 18, 8. Ventura, for San Francisco, Plors, T. Padaydog, Mrs. Estrello, William Kanai, Hea Fut, T. E. Barming-Str. Mani, for Hawaii ports, 10 a. m.
>
> 11. S. Lighthouse Tender Kukui, for Otani, Elward Noa, J. Rolrigues, Miss Alexander, H. Vincent, H. Yemekura. A. Smith, Miss A. Smita, E. de Lacy, G. T. Greig, Miss Greig, Rev. E. Erdman, Mrs. H. Walters, M. T. Zimmer Keeler, Miss Keeler, T. D. man, A. L. Keeler, Miss Keeler, T. I Hawaey, Francis Gay, Miss Lorange.

Departen.

Per str. Kilaues, for Kona and Kau ports, April 18.—Wm. P. St. Clair, J. A. Reid, Mrs. K. Hili, Miss Hili, Geo.

Miss L. Enra (& A. Druguondi d. A.

IMPOSED UPON SAYS WAYSON

Forced to Illegally Pay Hospital Expenses Al-

charges. He says Miss Sterritt has no reinstanced the city as she promised and He says Miss Sterritt has not that he now feels that she never had

Doctor Wayson asserts that twelve

cured in an underhanded manner. Doctor Wayson, "after my refusal to admit her to the Queen's Hospital, The sending of this girl to the hospital was not necessary and the same result could have been obtained by office treatment at the nominal cost of three dollars and fifty conts for medicine if the had been a city patient, but it happened that the girl was a protege of an in-fluential we can who wished to have her treated by her private physician who was undoubtedly paid for his medical attendance but the hospital charges were at city expense.

The city physician states this case is but another attempt to make the city pay what is not legally a charge against it, and adds that there seems to be an impression that the city health fund is a public pork barrel and that he did not at times exercise the func-

COMMERCIAL

SHORTS TO COVER RUN UP PRICES

Otherwise Wall Street Was Quite Dull Rate Cases Are Deferred.

(By Pederal Wireless Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, April 21.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Trading was perfunctory today, through the morning and fluctuations were restricted to unsually narrow limits. Wall Street regarded the intention of the government to intervene in the railroad rate cases before the Surreme Court as promising before the Supreme Court as promising another indefinite delay before final settlement of the important issue in volved. The prospect was discourag-ing to speculators who had been hop-ing for an early decision and business

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WIRELESS QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Baw sugar steady. Museovado 2.85 to 2.87. Centrifugals 8.36 to 2.39. Molulases 2.61 to 2.64. Refined Steady. Crushed 5.05c; flue granulated 4.35c; powdered 4.45c.

CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS

Sugar quotations received yesterday from the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company by the plantes, association were: 96 degree centricularly, 3.36; per ton, \$67.20. 88 analysis beets, 98, 812d. Per ton, \$88.67.

EWALIKO IS MAKING

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) IIILO, April 19.—The spat between supervisors and Road Supervisor Joe Vierra when the former fred the lat ter, who, however, refused to stay fired appears to have been merely an April Robertson's 'question as to how he hower, and nothing serious seems like y to come of it. At least, Ewaliko himself says that he has no present in tention of energing the matter further and Vierra will presumably pursue the en tenor of his ways. Ewaltko gives as his explanation of

the row the difference of opinion exregard to the control of skilled me ists, carpenters and the like are not unler the control of the road supervisor, who has charge merely of the road men, he says. Vierra thinks otherwise. Ewa-liko now says that he will not insist

teats of our stabletic youth must bear witness to the inexhaustible springs of our national strength and vigor."

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Honolulu, Monday, April 21, 1913.				
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5 Onomes, 20.00; 95 Olas, 2.12½; 1 Pagurhau, 14.00; 10 H, C. & S. Co. 29.00; 200 Onomes, 19,87½; 10, Oan Sug. Co., 14,003,50 Olas, 2.12½; SS Degrees Analysis Boots, 9a, 8%4d farity (5.375) 96 Degree Centrifugaie 375 Northern Northern

NOTICES.

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April, 1913.

By vote of directors, Pioneer divisions reduced from 20e to 10e permonth, teginning May I, 1913, till further notice.

Ewa books closed noon April 21 to April 30, inclusive policy (abit 10.2)

By vote off-directors received as Sugar Co dividends discontinued, beginning May 15, 1913, till forther notice. Last dividend paid April 15, 1913.

BY THE LEGISLATURE

PEACE WITH VIERRA (Continued from Page Seven.) Holstein had asked him to change his mind and vote for the investigation of the Hawaii county financial affairs. Lat er, when he had seen Holstein about the Ajnahau bill, the latter answering stood, had replied, 61 voted against

two years ago. I am consistent."

'I have been forced to come before
you, not only in my behalf, but also in you, not only in my behalf, but also in behalf of the other fourteen heirs and "Banana Jack" Makes Noise. "Too Bad" Kalakiein stated he had

a say coming for the majority of the report signers. His was a long and neaningless speech.

Kaniho again gained the floor, just to say if there were any labbyists he was not one of them. Holstein asked leave to answer Rob-

Holstein asked leave to answer Robertson and good-naturedly explained the difference between doing "missionary work" and lobbying on the very floor of the house. He said when members went to him for advise he advised them what was proper to do, but to actively do lobbying on the floor in a matter in which the member was personally interested was not only not to be tolerated but frowned down noos.

"These games most be an example of the German power of organization. We must show the streams of visitors who will flook to Germany our Fatherland in its beauty and it industrial, economic and military might. Above all, the feats of our stablite youth must bear witness to the inexhaustible springs of our rational example of purpose and many and it industrial, economic and military might. Above all, the feats of our stablite youth must bear witness to the inexhaustible springs of our patienal example.

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