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Sensational Charges Mark INCOME TAX
Hearing on Bill to Repeal Sunday Closing of Barher Shops

Sensational charges that a "barbers' bill slush fund" has been gathered among the Japanese tonsorial artists throughout the territory and brought to Honolulu to be used in fighting for the repeal of the Sunday closing law developed the most exciting committee session yesterday afternoon that has been held during the present legis. lature.

Charles Hummell, the boss barber at the Alexander Young Hotel, openly declared before the health and police committee of the house that this "slush fund" had been collected and brought to Honolulu to defend the bill from Senators Baker and Brown, and introduced by Representative A. F. after Senator Coke had recommended to the city" the party will be taken to Tavares of Maui. Tavares, whose its passage. It will now go to the the Moana hotel, where rooms have measure would repeal the present s'atute requiring barber shops to re-

feet demanding recognition.

tation I demand that he produce his all possible means of bringing in rev evidence and the names of those from enue should be enforced. whom he received his information.

wild charges of this kind. He says he fers from the income tax law," exbottom of the charge. Save Bill His Own Idea.

them criminals, because they try to yor. a shave on Sunday. Many have The committee on ways and means went to do honest work."

Tavares had scarcely finished banking corporations. The bill seeks speaking when Hummell took the floor to amend the existing laws so as to and quickly explained that he was at- allow a banking corporation to begin tempting to cas' no reflection or im- on a paid-up capital of \$50,444 in place pute motives to Tavares' actions. He of \$100,000, the amount required unsaid he did not think, when he made der the existing laws. The second the disclosure to the committee, that change intended by the bill was to the introducer had anything to do with make every stockholder liable for the the "slush fund." But he added that debts of the corporation in proportion he haved to get the direct informa. that his stock bears to the whole of tion shortly, and when he did he would the subscribed capital stock. The comhand it to the committee. He had no mittee stated that such a measure names to give at present. Other Reports of Fund.

The rumored existence of the fund measure be tabled. was not unknown before the meeting legan. This was indicated when a committee member asked an earlier witness if he had beard anything concerning a fund collected among the back to the judiciary committee. The Japanese barbers to fight for the Tavares measure. After the committee meeting a member was heard to say that another representative had been approached and asked to father the

ture, the hearing was unusually inter- bor during the afternoon. esting. A crowd of nearly a dozen, boss barbers, several ministers and & . . two Seven Day Adventists had their m say on its merits. The Adventists, of x course, favored the measure, on the # Residents of Honolulu and Ha- # ground that it fostered liberty of | wali who are natives of the state #

other barbers fought against the re- " Hawaiian Electric Company, for " inal statements that, Experience peal of the Sunday closing law. As- " the purpose of uniting the local " saws that all too often the owners of sisting them were Dr. Doremus Scud-, " forces of lowa for the proper " public utili ics, however well-intender, pastor of the Central Union a presentation before Congress of a tioned they may be, are prone to look

Labor Union May Help Out Maguire MIKAHALA CARGO AFIRE

attributed to efforts on the part # # of the Hilo labor union to raise # # the fund. Maguire is a member # H of the union, which may take a H

Reading, Despite Objections of Baker and Brown

house for its review there. .

main closed on Sunday, became wildly empt from income taxes earnings of Mr. and Mrs. Wickersham and they will be here for some time, at once less than \$2000 a year, the present will be taken upon a short tour for drew up plans for a trip to Hilo and Almost before Hummell could con- statute allowing only a \$1500 exemp- the purpose of gaining some idea of a visit to the volcano. clude his remarks Tayer's was on his tion. The opposition to the bill was the beauty of the residence section of Guests of Territory. led by Senator Brown, who some days Honolulu. It has been announced During the entire time of his visit "Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "That ago had intimated his hostility to it, that Mr. Wickersham and his party will be tent of the fire is not known but it is rmounts to charging me with graft, and he was followed by Senator Baker, stay at least two weeks and every ef- entertained as guests of the territory. and it is not so. It pu's me under a who stated that under the present fort will be made during that time to In addition to other entertainments cloud, and for the sake of my repu- financial conditions of the territory afford opportunity to the members of assured will be a dinner given by the I PCIOI ATONO CEP

"It is the working man who is mak-"I will not have any man making ing only \$166 or less a month who suf- around the island as one of the first dinners at the various clubs. amount of revenue about \$40,000, and yet it is very easy to make this sum "It is the first I have heard of it. up by disallowing several appropria-tion measures which are needless. I

a shave until Sunday. It works hard- author, in particular. On vote a

been arrested merely because they actuated the tabling of S. B. 24, which is an act to revise laws relating to would discourage new banking corporations, and therefore asked that the

The bill which was drafted to regulate the employment of prisoners re for second reading, and after an ob jection had been made it was referred measure only has to do with the prisoners in the Honolulu jail, and the objection was that it is not general,

covering the whole territory. The senale adjourned at 11:30 this tarbers' bill, but had refused to morning for the day, a number of them having been invited as the guest Even without this unexpected fea- of Admiral Cowles to visit Pearl Har-

### CALL TO IOWANS

odist Church, James A. Rath, and a # tariff. number of other religious workers.

## **GOVERNOR LOADS GUNS FOR** RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISE

fend His Bill at Public Hearing

their poetry, or if they were singers capitol at that time. they would have time for their songs.

The largest stock in the city to se-

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Transit and Land Company's Iran- position in this case, as I did in the The gros searnings are increasing If the clerks in the governor's office chise, which will come up at a public Hilo Railway ease, in which Congress much faster than the running exwere poets they would have time for meeting in the throne room of the amended the law in accordance with

For the routine work in the guberna- manner in which he will defend his far as to propose that the company be SHOTS torial office has come to a stop, while measure, whether in simple speech or allowed to pay cumulative dividends the chief executive is loading his guns. open debate, he states that he will of 8 per cent on all its present stock. appear at the meeting "in capacity or including the half million of watered one who is interested in the better fu- stock, and on all stock that may be "

The select committee of Oahu first "Let us see what this means. Eight " A decrease of American produc. " I fered was done so by courtesy I fungarian Boy Scouts will always be ennounced the meeting as Thursday, per cent on the present stock would " tion means an increase of Euro- " I and that he has no particular in- I linked together by the firm band of say the word kiss is a noun?" which was corrected last night to Fri- be approximately 13 2-3 per cent on # pean revenue. day evening at 8 o'clock, in the hall the amount of stock that the stoc-

Gov. Frear Wirelesses Welcome to Distinguished 'Trust-Buster and Those with Him

At 10 o'clock this morning Governor Frear, in a wireless message to the Pacific Mail liner Korea, bade George Woodward Wickersham, former attorney-general of the United States, welcome to the territory of Hawaii. Mr. Wickersham, whose reputation

as a 'trust-buster' was earned by prosecuting over half a hundred trusts under Taft's administration, will arrive on the Korea when she docks at about 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Wickersham party consists of five, among whom are Mrs. Wickersham and her ward. They will Senate Passes Bill on Third be met at the wharf by Territorial Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith as a committee of one representing the territory and extending to the distinguished guests the hospitality of Hawaii; Senator Rice's act to increase the by a representative from the foreign amount of earnings exempt from in consular body, and by Judge Dole, U. come tax passed third reading this S. District Attorney Breckons, and morning, after some little opposition others representing the local judiciary.

After having been given the "keys been engaged. From this point a start excursions. Secretary E. A. Mott-Becoming a law, this act will ex- will be made at the convenience of Smith, upon learning that the party



Pacific from every possible angle, by the consular representatives of the Judge Dole has already planned a trip foreign nations and receptions and

# has been told on good authority. I demand that he give names, and I demand that this committee go to the mand that this committee go to the

As the introducer of the bill the am strongly in favor of this act, and the naval command of Hawaii he will Montcalm is rather at 9517 tens, with am strongly in favor of this act, and have compared of this fund. I will believe we owe it to the small-sal- be called on to extend the courtesies same class as the disc. S. Brooklyn. have cognizance of this fund. I will aried man to pass it in his interest." of the service to three foreign ships have an opportunity of seehe bill, I did it absolutely of my own long, centering his words to the effect during April and May. The exact ing the splendid battleship New Zearecord, because my neonle on Mani, of the \$40,000 decrease. Senator Coke dates of arrival and lengths of stay land, the gift of the people of New the men who work all day every day stated that such a bill was a credit to of the visiting men-o'-war is not Zealand to the royal navy. The New 'n the week excent Sunday, cannot get the solons, and to Senator Rice, its known at the present time, but the Zealand is the last word in sea fightpresumption is that they will lie here ers, and was recently christened with ship on them. The present law makes strong majority was shown in its fa- long enough to give officers and men appropriate ceremonies. a chance to see Honolulu.

friends waiting to receive them.

Boon after Admiral Moore assumes cruiser Montcalm is due here. The same class as the U. S. S. Brooklyn.

Then, some time in June, Honolu-

No definite plans have been made The first visitor will be the British for the entertainment of the visiting ment, which was made this morning ship Algerine, due here sometime officers and men, but in all probabil- at 9 o'clock, it is probable that the during the forepart of next month, ity the commercial bodies of the city present legislature will make a liberal The Algerine has been here before will take the matter up when the dates and her crew will find many old of arrival are known. The navy will, of course, take the lead in welcoming On April 24 the French armored the foreigners to Hawaii.

# GOV. FREAR MAKES ANSWER TO CRITICISMS OF W. R. CASTLE

He replies to Mr. Castle's caustic intimations and comments on the govraised by Mr. Castle on the King Takes Up Earnings. street paving case, the transfer case,

"Mr. Castle goes even further than " of Iowa are requested to make " Mr. Peck in regarding the street rail-Frank Pacheco was the only boss # themselves known to or file their # way business as like any private busi-Church, Rev. R. E. Smith of the Meth. | Hawaiis position on the sugar | upon their lusiness in too large a degree as of a privite nature, and 'The to dull the sense of duty to serve."

has done well in many respects and also that when the company started it incurred considerable risk, which

pany as well as the public should be And though he is reticent as to the fully protected. I have even gone so

| holders paid for at par. That would | H H H H

Replying to a statement published seem to be a pretty good income. this morning from W. R. Castle on The period of risk is past. Even an the amount received yearly from the the Rapid Transit franchise bills and assured 8 per cent on stock which is board of health. As a result of this Governor Frear's opposition to the as safe as a gilt-edged bond, would forecast, the legislature was asked to company's proposals, the Governor make the stock worth at least \$160 a provide this money, the matter being suffragettes have burned the country Publisher Alcalde of the Mexico City his afternoon issued another state- share, since good 15 per cent bonds turned over to the health committees residence of Lady Amy White and New Era today arrived here via ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. That of the house and the senate for in- the golf clubhouse of the Somerset- Salina Cruz declaring that he can Mr. Castle is treating the matter would be a bonus of 60 per cent to beas if it were private instead of public sin with on all stock, including the watered stock; or, to put it another way, 8 per cent on the total present ernor's possible attitude on Oahu times what the stockholders actually Railway and Inter-Island questions. Paid for it; in other words, it would He also discusses other questions give them a bonus of 171 per cent, which also is fairly good.

mending that the company be given 3 o'clock. The health committee of a discussion on the bank examiner a share also in surplus earnings. Let the house was represented by J. H. oill, now in the nanus of the ways and us see what this also might be. The Coney, C. K. Makekau, H. I. Kawe- means committee, of which Senator earnings make a pretty good showing wehi. Dr. Archer Irwin and Julius Rice is chairman. The meeting will even now in the comparatively lean Asch, and the senate committee by be new in the senate champer. Conbarber to appear in its favor. All the x names with Mr. H. M. Hepburn, x names with Mr. H. M. Hepburn, x names and in thus supporting my originate in the s they will be in the tat years when the A J. Wirtz. extensions of the railway have been | The first place to be visited was eral are expected to appear this aftercompleted and th town has grown, the settlement in general, where is room. 053.07. This, if all paid as dividends, house of the head worker, and the ofwould have been nearly 21 per cent hoes of the organization. The dispendesire for gain is apt sooner or later on the entire stock and 3512 per cent sary, which was recently completed, on all stock that had been paid for by "He also dwells on the past, pointing the stockholders. Under my arrangecut that the Rapid Transit Company ment the 21 per cent would be diwilded as follows: The company would get the first 8 per cent and the remaining 13 per cent would be divided ene-fourth to the company and three-che-fourth to the che-fourth to the company and three-che-fourth to the che-fourth vided as follows: The company would should be rewarded, and he charges che-fourth to the company and three-Executive Gets Ready to Desetting ready for Friday evening, that I take the position, Heads I win. company and threesetting ready for Friday evening, that I take the position, Heads I win. company altogether more than 11 ner company altogether more than 11 per measure for the extension of the Rapid "On the centrary, I have taken the cent. That is not bad for a starter.

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Matson Liner Hyades, Lying at Kaanapali, Sends Out Message That Gets Action. Claudine Rushed Off

The cargo in the Inter-Island at Kaanapali, Maui, and th steamer Claudine this morning at 11 o'clock was rushed for the 'sland port in response to calls for

The calls were sent by wireless from the Matson liner Hyades, taking cargo at Kaanapali, and the wire'ess equipment of the Hyades served in good stead. The Claudine, with pumps, gear, etc., was started out at once with .General Superintendent J. E. Sheedy aboard.

The Mikahala is believed to have some lime aboard and it is possible the fire is similar to that at Hilo a few days ago. It is about seven hours' steaming to Kaanapaul and the exfeared to be serious.

# OF PALAMA

Senators and Representatives Taken on Tour of Various Camps

If the health committees of the house and the senate have a favorable report to offer as the result of an investigation of the Palama Settleappropriation for the furtherance of the work of that organization during the next two years.

For the past two years the Palama Settlement has been supported by the general tuberculosis fund of the board of health, out of which fund it has received \$8000, at the rate of \$4000 pe: year. Now that these two years have expired, it was found necessary by the settlement to appeal to the present legislature for more money to carry the organization over the coming two years, and it was also found that a larger sum would be required than

vestigation by those two bodies. In company with James A. Rath, head worker of the settlement; Spencer Bowen, John Hughes, Dr. J. S. B. PUBLIC MEETING ON stock would make the stock worth 2.71 Pratt, president of the board of health; J. R. Galt, president of the board of trustees of the settlement; and George R. Carter, the members of the two health committees made a "ut that is not all. I am recom- and the dispensaries this morning at eq at a o cook this afternoon to hear

Last year the net earnings were \$251, located the main dispensary, the

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" Land Compayn's franchise. He says he has made this state-

H terest in it.

# \*\* (Special Star-Bulletin Wireless) # HILO, Hawaii, March 20. — An # Impending sensation over an alleged system of coercion to make # county road-workers contribute # to a fund for the defense of # County Auditor Maguire is now # attributed to efforts on the part # attributed to effort # attributed to

Capitals of Europe Are Again Excited — Montenegro Stands
Firm and War Rumors Revived

[Associated Press Cable] VIENNA, Austria, March 20. Once more the brusque demands of Austria have precipitated a near-crisis in Turco-Balkan affairs. This time Austria's demands have been presented to Montenegro, important territory

being asked. With Montenegro and the other Balkan states standing firm, the situation is tense and excitement is running high, with rumors of war revived.

steamer Mikahala is reported aftre FELIX DIAZ, SAID TO HAVE DECREED MADERO'S DEATH



# APPLY TORCH

(Associated Press Cable)

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 20.-Militant shire Club.

## BANK EXAMINER BILL

Senator Rice announced this morntour of the settlement, the day camps and the dispensaries this morning at 5 o'clock. The health committee of a discussion on the bank examiner banking men in the new our and sev

great unknown." With the exception tration in favor of the loan. # vote for the bill which he intro- # retary of the interior, has been rapid- rupuy as it was prescented. # duced in the senate for the ex- # 19 coming to the front as chairman of # tension of the Rapid Transit and # The interstate commerce commission.

ment after going into the merits " Greetings to the Boy Scouts of # of the two bills. Senator Chil- # America from the Hungarian Boy H | H lingworth introduced in the sen- H Scouts have been sent by E. J. Bing, ture of Honolulu." In the meantime issued hereafter and paid for by its " Sugar is a universal revenue. " H present before that body on the H of that organization in Budapest, he senators are waiting anxiously for stockholders at par, and then share " producer - European countries " Rapid Transit franchise matter. " Hungary. "I trust," he writes, "that the time of the meeting to come. in the excess earnings, if any, besides. " exact large revenues from sugar. " He has stated that the one he of H the Boy Scouts of America and the sincere friendship. We foster the a same feelings regarding this Interna-HHHHitional friendship as you."

# **WAS MURDERED**

[Associated Picss Cable]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 20 .prove that Gen. Huerta's men stabbed the late President Madero to death and strangled Gen. Suarez in the palace, after which the bodies" were taken to prison and then the report given out of their being killed in an attempt te scape from the guards.

# IN WASHINGTON

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 20 .-No president ever went into office Acting Secretary of State Huntington with a cabinet containing such un. Wilson today accuptly resigned beknown quantities as has woodrow cause, as he openly states, he differs Wilson. Hall a dozen of his choices radically from President Wilson on for portfolio positions have never been Chinese policies. His differences of heard of outside of their own states, opinion arose after the publication of

of William Jennings Eryan, not one Wilson charges that the president m of the men has nation-wide fame, acted with unnecessary haste. His Senator Chillingworth will not # though Franklin K. Lane, the new sec- resignation has been accepted as ab-

## SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19 .-# ate the first of the two bills at # general scout and scout master Beets; 88 analysis, 98, 10 1-4d. Parity 4.07 cents. Previous quotations, 9s.

"Speaking of grammer, would you

"Common or proper?"

Trans-Pacific passenger rates in Intermediate steamers flying the flag of feet above high water mark, laying on been or not. I shall be only too glad both the Pacific Mail and the Toyo the beach near Ocos, Guatemala, is to take them by the hand and con-Kisen Kaisha, may be restored to the predicted will be consigned to proper gratulate them." former exceedingly low figure, in element, and ready to proceed under vogue to and including the first of the her own steam to San Francisco by bach and Eunice an old maid and that

San Francisco and Hongkong or Wood, manager of the Breakwater This is a free country, and one may fall affirm, as I have done Manila, apparently proved popular Company of Philadelphia, who left with employees of the Philippine in- Hilo some months ago to give per- forty. sular government as well as with the sonal supervision to the big undermissionary worker throughout the Far taking in the removal of a full-sized

Then came a change which resulted land to the waters of the Pacific. in a marked falling off in travel in liners such as the Persia, China, Nile | coasting navigator, who is familiar and the Japanese steamer Nippon with conditions along the Central

The Pacific Mailer Persia that re that sent the vessel ashore in 1965. cently passed through Honolulu on the As pointed out in the columns of outward voyage carried barely a cor- the Star-Bulletin some weeks ago, the poral's guard of travelers. With a Sesestris has been used as a power difference of \$50 between intermediate plant for the little city of Ocos and and first-class service, the increase in furnished electricity for that municirates served to stimulate business in pality. favor of the larger liners.

The China, in calling at Honolulu on to the position now occupied by the last Tuesday, demonstrated that the stranded vessel has been dredged to increase in intermediate rates has not the proper depth. Caissons have been met with any marked degree of popu- sunk to prevent the shifting of the larity with the traveling public. The sand. It is said that this work has China passed through here with one been carried on to a speedy conclu- and gasped for breath and an hour a reason why the public should not that they were men of brains and average its whin hand but it is not a of the smallest lists of passengers in gion.

ment of the Tovo Kisen Kaisha and Pacific Mall is believed will result in the restoration of the lower rate be
The lower rate be
The restoration of the lower rate and the surface rate of the lower rate and the surface rate of the lower rate and the surface rate of the lower rate of the the restoration of the lower rate be- boat at present. When they first took tween points in the Far East and Hon- up their abode, the craft had to be clulu and San Francisco.

One official is quoted as saying: "The smaller ships are a splendid in countless numbers had made the type of vessel, but there is little op stranded vessel their home. All ofportunity to sell tickets for these to the snakes were not got rid of and, missionaries and others who receive according to the officers and passena rebate on the big ships. By taking gers, the men occasionally find one of the smaller steamers they actually them intruding into the living quar-

cay more money. "There is a possibility, however, that the matter may be adjusted by Sonoma an Early Arrival. doing away with the discount on the big ships and granting one on the in- Sydney by the way of Pago Pago, is termediate vessels. This would tend predicted will greet the early rising to restore a better proportion of travel port officials at the break of day toto the small steamers. I believe the merrow. A wireless message received matter will be taken up by the man- at the agency of C. Brewer & Co. agement of the two companies in the states that the Sonoma, with a record-

Threaten to Invada North Pacific. With a fleet of fifteen freighters of large cargo capacity, the American Navigation Company, which has just been incorporated under the laws of all goes well with the removal of the Delaware, will invade the North Pacific, inaugurating service from New York to Seattle with the opening of the Panama canal. Seattle steamship for about 100 additional cabin passenmen and dock and warehouse owners gers. have been informed by letter from New York of the plans of the new corporation. It is the purpose of the or ganizers of the company to operate tramp steamships, at first stopping at cisco or at any port on the Atlantic he has. It was on Captain Kendall's San Diego, San Pedro and San Franor Pacific where cargo offers. If the plans of the new company carry, it will operate the first line of tramp steamships ever owned in the States

Huge Vessel Joins Pacific Fleet.

and sailed under the American flag.

pool and Australia will receive a through "Detective Wireless." marked impetus this year with the advent of the new Blue Funnel liner One Arrival from Coasting Ports. Nector. The tonnage of this huge vessel is 14,250, and she will be consid- morning arrival in the Inter-Island erably longer than any other steamer fleet. This vessel returned from Maui In the Australian trade. She is of the ports with a fair-sized list of cabin combined passenger and cargo type, and deck passengers and a small roviding room for exceptionally large cargo. Purser Kibling was obliged freights and some hundreds of first- to admit that some rough weather class and strerage passengers. The was encountered on the outward as Nestor will make her maiden voyage well as the return voyage. The steam- postoffice and see if there was a postal from Liverpeol April 14, and will aft- or encountered strong northeast winds erwards be followed by her sister ship, and seas. the Ulysses, now in course of construc-

American Tonnage "Comes Back." In the production of merchant ton- shipment of sugar destined for San

nage in 1912 the United States made Francisco. The Hyades has been disa gain over the previous year of 66 charged of a large amount of mainper cent, a greater increase than any land cargo, including flour, feed stuffs, his cont. other country. Germany was next beer, machinery and sundries. The with an increase of 50 per cent and vessel brought no lumber on the prestaly third with 45. While the British ent trip to the islands. It is the presproduction showed a decrease, there ent intention to dispatch the freighter was a net increase in shipping in its from Post Allen on Saturday, the Hyfavor. The tonnage of merchant ships ades to steam direct to the Pacific turned out in the various countries coast. totaled 2,901,769, of which 284,223 tons were produced in the United States.

Korea Off Port Tomorrow Morning. The Pacific Mail finer Korea is predicted will be off the port at an early hour tomorrow morning, this vessel coming from San Francisco and to will take advantage of the extended land 65 Honolulu pass neers.

The Korca is to berth at Alakea to view the volcano at close range. wharf. Less than 200 tons cargo is intended for discharge here. The vest Francisco on next Wednesday mornsel may be given an additional supply ing. taking a full complement of cabin spat on his bands in a business way. in either case the public should get "If you're going to sing this song of coal before proceeding to Japan passengers. The vessel whi be sup when the couple cried quits. And from the property. That is the point right, "you'll have to come in when ports, Hongkong and Manita.

Mexican Line to Be Discontinued. the Elder Dempster steamship, pas- at the agency of Castle & Cooke. senger, freight and mail service between Montreal and Mexico, will be tinued from April 1 next.

## A DEACON'S REMEDY

By M. QUAD

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When Philetus Smallman and Eunice Carter were married Deacon Roberts rubbed his hands together and said to his wife:

"A happy match, my dear-a very "Both are religious," answered the

"Very religious. Neither has skipped a sermon or a prayer meeting for years." "It will be one long, happy day for

"It surely will. This match was made The German steamer Sesostris, 150 in heaven, whether any others have

the latter part of April, according to they had courted for three years before crease continues! The passenger rate of \$115 between private letter received here from C. F. marriage had nothing to do with it. in love at sixteen or wait until he is ously.

and belonged to the same church; but, well in all respects. But the question steamship from a resting place on dry though many things were discussed before marriage, religion was laid away Captain Harris, a well-known Pacific on the shelf and left undisturbed. That they had it and lived by it was enough. Maru. A new rate was advertised to American coast, has been engaged in And yet there was a surprise in store take effect with the beginning of the the work of attempting to extricate for both. While church members, there jear that sent the price of a through the Sesostris from the predicament were certain things open to doubt in but the company itself is not satisfied construction that 'continuous ride' Warner Helped Thorpe. ticket soaring from \$115 to \$175. Tesulting from a gigantic tidal wave their minds. It was Philetus who first with a good thing. It is saying that meant a continuous ride in one direc-They had been married a month when one day he called attention to the physical fact that Jonah would have suffocated thside of two minutes in the whale's belly had he been swallowed. "But he didn't suffocate," replied Eu-The trench excavated from the sea nice.

"Because he' wasn't swallowed." "What! You doubt it?"

"I must say I do." later visited the deacon in his real estate office to relate the incident and reason why it should surrender its which would prevent that result. Mr.

The machinery and hull of the ves-

cleared of its population of snakes,

bats, and other tropical pests which

breaking shipment of cold storage

meat for the local quartermaster de-

partment, will arrive at the port in

The Sonoma is scheduled for

prompt dispatch for San Francisco. If

time to reach a berth by 8 o'clock.

This Skipper Takes Pen in Hand.

A Canadian sea captain has taken to

novel writing. He is Captain Kendall

The Claudine represented the early

The Matson Navigation steamer Hy

Four thousand tons sugar will be

-leparts from Hilo for Honolulu. The

stay of the vessel at the Hawaii port

A few Spanish and Portuguese im-

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

sugar for the coast refineries.

ades is departing from Kaanapali for

Port Allen today, there to complete a

deacon, "but I can't say that his dishelief is goin' to keep him out of heaven. sideration by the public and be treat-I've met some good men that kinder shied off from that story."

"But of course he was swallowed." go home and say nothing more."

It was Ennice that expressed the next doubt. She did it by asking Philetus if he really believed the children of Israel crossed the Red sea dry shod. "Why, of course they did," was the The Oceanic liner Sonoma, from

"But there were some puddles left, even if the waters rolled back." "You never mind about the puddles.

There wasn't any sidewalk built for them as I know of, but nobody got his feet wet." "I've often wondered whether they

did or not." Then away went Philetus to Deacon Roberts to relate the incident and said:

turns out that I have married an unbelarge cargo, the vessel should sail for the coast between 3 and 4 o'clock in liever." the afternoon. The Sonoma has room | "Oh. I guess Eunice is all right," drawled the deacon. "It's a woman's

way to kinder doubt. Even my wife. who got religion when she was 'leven years old, seems to be a leetle shy on some things. Eunice is purty sure of going to beaven when she dies." Both Eunice and Philetus ought to

of the C. P. R. liner Montrose. If any man ever had material for a thriller have been satisfied after an interview with the descon, but such was not the ship, for instance, that Dr. Hawley case. And they ought to have had the Crippen and Miss Ethel LeNeve were sense not to bring up other subjects of run down by Marconi wireless. It is dispute, but those who have once startthis incident Captain Kendall has ed a wrangle on religious matters are made the basis of his first novel, a varn of 70,000 words. The captain is agreed that it is a hard thing to break pressing the fact in his story that off. The newly weds found it so. Crippen was the first rogue to be There were more doubts, more dis-The growing trade between Liver- brought into the hands of the law putes, more calling on the deacon for sympathy and advice. He was a good natured man, and for weeks and

weeks he bore with the disputants. Then Philetus came again, and Eunice came again, and the deacon's limft was finally reached. He didn't consult with the parson, his wife or anybody else. He just sat down and had a good think and then told his wife he guessed he'd drop down to the card from his brother in Vermont.

out knocking.

"I'm glad you came!" cried both in "So'm I!" he said as he began to shed

"Philetus, I am going to give you a gaul durned good whaling, and, Eunice. I'm going to lock you down cellar for two whole days. You've disputed liner Wilhelmina before that vessel either."

"But, deacon"-"No buts about it. You either prom-

steamer sailed last evening, taking over one hundred passengers, for the ise to quit here and now or I'll promost part made up of tourists, who ceed to raise thunder and blazes." The deacon had them on the run. He'd never made use of such language The Wilhelmina will depart for San plied with at least five thousand tons! that hour argument ceased, and the job at good pay and could now and After eight years running at a loss migrants have thus far been booked then take a week's vacation without risk of a dispute arising over whether Judas Iscarlot needed the money or

**VESSELS TO AND** FROM THE ISLANDS

[Special Cable to Merchants' Exchange

Thursday, March 20.

VICTORIA - Sailed, March 19, S. S. Zealandia, for Honolulu. ASTORIA - Arrived, March 19, S. S. Koju Maru, hence March 3.

(Continued from Page 1.)

renses. During the last eight years the annual gross earnings have in creased by \$231,907.45, while the an nual running expenses increased by only \$32,661.20. The annual net earn-The fact that Philetus was an old ings increased \$199,246.25. What a good time is coming if this rate of in-"I do not merely concede, but

that the company has Yes, the happy pair were religious I wish I could say that it had done now is not as to what the company has done in the past or what risk it company? incurred during the first few years of should be given every reasonable coned well by it, but no sensible community would now place itself irrevo-

> Answering a Contention. all the carnings of the company, he cecision has not resulted in greater characteristic feature of his physical should consistently object hereafter to revenue because it has stimulated makeup. pany's bill proposes, and he should pany are correct, the public will never also take the position that it was most share in the earnings anyway. unjust to provide in the original fran- The Paving Case. chise act that after meeting running expenses, extensions, dividends of 8 per cent and interest and sinking fund, the remainder of the income should be divided equally between the

the time being.

public and the company. "That any person should take the view and publicly state it at this day "It will be a dreadful thing if it that a public utility business and particularly a street railway business is terial with which the streets were like any private business is, to say made. That position was later abanthe least, astounding. All the modern books on the subject, all the new franchises granted on the mainland, all the settlements of old franchises must, in

Mr. Castle's opinion, be absurd. As to Other Corporations. "Mr. Castle asks why the Oahu Railway & Land Co. and the Inter-Island Steamship Company should not be treated in the same way. There are several points of difference. In the first place, there is a vast, difference between a street railway, which oper ates entirely on the public streets in a dense community, on the one hand, railway which operates in the country and upon its own land which it has purchased and a steamship company which operates mainly on the high seas, which are free to all. However, the latter, are public utilities and should be required to do the square thing by the public and accordingly I am urging the passage of a public utilities bill with a view to bringing all public utilities under public control. Again, the Oahu Railway Co. and the Inter-Island Co. are rot asking for valuable extensions of franchises. No one, so far as I know, has suggested taking an adverse stand against the Rapid Transit Co. That Philetus and Eunice were having a company, however, has come forward hot dispute over the loaves and fishes and requested a most valuable privias the deacon walked in on them with- lefe and the question is on what terms should it be granted, if at all. The railway company and the steamship company do not require any franchise at all. The steamship company bas no franchise now and several of the railroad companies in this territory have no franchises in the sense in which the Rapid Transit franchise is understood.

"Mr. Castle speaks of an amortization fund for the stock. This is an and wrangled and come to me till I'm important matter i nwhich the intersick and tired of it. I thought you jests of the company should be prohad some religion and a little sense, tected. Mr. Castle's view is sound to placed aboard the Matson Navigation but ding my buttons if you're got a certain extent but does not go far tion of the franchise or the company unless he'd reached the jumping off their investment during the franchise deck. place. He had his cont off and had and not get back their capital. But which Mr. Castle overlooks. He tell you." dove of love and peace had a steady would have the stockholders eat their "How can a fellow come in when he cake and have it too. He would have can't find the key?" them paid back by means of an amortization or sinking fund what "At last I've got my name in the they have put in and then at the end | papers." of the franchise keep the' property "How's that?"

track is concerned they might have only "two streaks of rust," but they would have the land, the power plant the cars and other things. To leave the public and the company in that position, however, would be unfair to both. There would be a loss of values in which no one would profit. Accordingly, franchises are now often made indeterminate but with a provision that if they are determined the public shall pay back to the stockholders what they put in; in other words, buy the property. If however, the franchise is made of a definite duration, the stockholders should be enabled to get back their investment during the period of the franchises, but in that case the property should go to the public at the end and the capital sotch should be retired gradually as the stockholders are paid back, for they could hardly expect to be paid back their capital and yet continue to get an incime

"What Are Fair Terms?"

"Mr. Castle also states as commendatory that the company pays considerable in taxes (although the court records show that it has repeatedly tried to reduce the assessments), but taxes are supposed to be paid by all businesses. They are not paid as matfair terms to the public and to the natural athlete as Thorpe.

an unusually good franchise, and no and paving cases. In the transfer posed to interfere with that franchise, wrong because it did not adopt his product of gradual development, gave expression to one of his doubts. the public should put tiself irretriev- tion. The English is so plain that ably in its hands for thirty-seven years the public can understand it. In that to come, trusting that it will continue case representatives of the company its good service and also that the pub- told me that if the decision lic shall give it the hope of even should be that way the comgreater rewards because it incurred pany would have to tear up risk for a few years at the start, al- its tracks and not maintain the Wilder though it is now on a firm founda- evenue line down to King street at tion. As I said in my first published I awaa junction, because otherwise statement, "It is immaterial that the people might ride round and round in company has thes far given good pub- a circle on one fare as long as they lic service and that those in control of pleased. I told them that that would Eunice said no more. She sat down it are high-minded men. That may be be bad policy on their part and also exercise its whip-hand, but it is not a could easily devise a form of transfer whip-hand, or, in so far as it has surhe justly took great pride, for it was very ingenious. Mr. Castle also contends that I injured the public by that decision as it reduced the earnings in cably for a long period within the which the public might share. ut (1) "Of course, but it shouldn't get up power of a despot, however beneficent he takes the false view that it is reveany hard feelings in the family. Better | or benevolent that despot might be for | tue rather than service that the publie wants. Was it injurious to the public to hold that they were entitled "If Mr. Castle's contention is right to transfers at Pawaa junction? (2) paying the 21/2 per cent of the gross travel. (3) Under the present frantransportation receipts which his com chise if the contentions of the com-

"In the paving case the company at

first took the position that it had Laved King street with macadam and that having done so, it could not be required to pave it in any other way; in other words, that the duty was one that could be required only once, and that there was not a continuing duty to comply with the changes in the madoned. The company then made cer tain other contentions and stated that it merely wished a decision on the is cheerful." That was the motto law and requested that the matter be which H. E. Shaffer, Scout Commispresented to the supreme court on an sioner of the Boy Scouts of Ameriagreed statement, so that the com- ca for Porto Rico has kept in mind pany might not appear to be taking an constantly for three months as he antagonistic position. I agreed to lay in the hospital in Newark, N. J., that, but a delay of some months was with a broken neck. He has been caused by the refusal of the company cheerful and has greeted his friends to agree to what seemed a reasonable statement of facts. When the government had lost patience and was about to bring adverse proceedings, the company agreed to the facts. The decision was in favor of the government. The company then, to the surprise of the government, undertook to appeal to the federal supreme court. That would have caused a long delay. But it was found that the submitted questions tured bones so that Shaffer will soon had not been framed in such a way be as well and as strong as ever. register and confirm her title in the that an appealable judgment could be For three months he has been in the following described land: entered. The company then refused to abide by the decision and desired the government to bring mandamus proceedings and go through the matter all over again so that a judgment might be rendered upon which company could appeal to the federal fused to stand any more child's play Scouts of America. They have been corner of Lot 15, on the Southwest and gave notice that it would institute proceedings to terminate ply with the plain provisions of the ed all his visitors cheerfully and told Liliha street near Dayton's being plied, the government, however, gran- not he would try always to be a good, and the true azimuth and distance to ting it the privilege of putting blocks scout. instead of bitulithic pavement between the rails and for one foot on the outside, so that it could repair its Rutherford, New Jersey. He was tracks with less expense when occa- thrown out of his machine and landed sion might require.

### PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per stmr. Claudine, from Maui ports, March 20 .- Miss A. Wittrock, Miss H. Wittrock, S. Y. Aiona. Ahj pay for th eproperty at the termina Ping, Mrs. W. F. Greig, Misses Brod- ing care of part of his business, such held at the City and County of Honoshould be permitted to set asido A Miss B. Kekona, Mrs. K. B. Barnes, sinking find for the purpose of H. K. Duncan, W. A. Love, C. G. gradually reimbursing the stockhold- Livingston, Ah Tam. T. Kaneshigi, ers for what they have put into the Hamada Wakano, Kawamoto, J. D. joyously greeted by hundreds of boy be granted. And unless you appear company. Otherwise the stockhold- Seabury, Capt. E. H. Parker, D. L. scouts whom he had gathered into at said Court at the time and place ers would receive only the income on Austin, R. T. Moses, Y. Amoy, 64 troops. These scouts were greatly aforesaid your default will be record-

too. It is true that so far as the "Had my cigarettes monogrammed."

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# LOVE'S

Jim Thorne, the world's greatest ter of favor. The question is not, as all-around athlete, is to have a rival Three or four bedroom furnished cot-Mr. Castle seems to think, whether some day. He is Guyon, the star inthe public is better off financially dian tackle, who played his first footwith the railway than it would be ball game for the redskins this year. without it, because it pays taxes. The Guyon, according to Warner, the public is going to have the railway coach and athletic director, is headed anyway. The question is, What are the right way, and is as good a

In the interests of science Thorpe "Mr. Castle refers also to several has recently been undergoing measits existence. It is conceded to have cases, more particularly the transfer urments on the theory that his develone, so far as I am aware, has pro- case he intimates that the court was the perfect man. He is above all a coment is physically that of just about

A few years ago Warner appreci ated Thorpe's aptitude at all-around ethletics, and by a careful graduation Savings Bank Book No. 10. Please in his development strengthened him first in the particular field events. which did not involve continuous strain, up to the point of middle and long-distance running and hurdling.

At first his exceptional abilities were appreciated because of the small number of grown male students at the Carlisle school, for whom schedules had been arranged with some of the leading universities of America who Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Comhave enrollments running into thousands of students.

give Carlisle a competitor against her

rivals in this particular event. The most notable feature in connecway does he resemble the typical proposed extension of the Franchise strong man. No knotted or corded Company, Ltd. muscles out of proportion to his body that the stockholders are entitled to It is at least a question whether that breaks the symmetry that is the most

Part the Aborigine. Today the master athletic of the world as a type stands half way as a physical product between the sinuous aborigine who has been found at some time or other in nearly every country of the world, and the modern

ized muscular development. blance to the aborigine is certainly Lane, has been postponed until Tuesthe more marked.

SCOUT OFFICIAL WITH BROKEN NECK REGAINS HEALTH

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.- "A scout smilingly when they called on him. After many weeks of doubt he is about to be discharged from the hospital, practically cured. His cheerfulness has been rewarded.

Through three of the cervical vertebrae were fractured and Shaffer could not hold up his head after the accident, expert surgical treatment has resulted in tue knitting of the frac-Home for Crippled Children in New-

that he could not move. ing and in the prospect for a time that he was permanently injured won the Beginning at an iron pin, at the admiration of the officials of the Boy North corner of this lot and the East friends of his for many months as side of Kuakini Street, the co-ordi-Shaffer formerly was connected with nates of said point referred to a govnational headquarters. Shaffer greet. ernment Survey Street Monument in them he expected to get better or if | 972.24 feet South and 26.32 feet West

Shaffer was hurt in an automobile accident about twelve weeks ago near and running by true azimuths: on his back. He was taken to the home of his sister and from there removed to the Home for Crippled Children where he could be under the special care of a prominent surgeon. At first his case seemed hopeless. but Shaffer was cheerful and smiling at all times. He even insisted on takas dictating letters.

Shaffer soon will go back to Porto 1913, at two o'clock in the afternoon, Rico to take up his work again. It show cause if any you have, why When he arrives there he will be the prayer of said petition should not grieved to hear of his accident and ed, and the said petition will be taken thought they never again would see as confessed, and you will be forever

"What's your nationality?" "I'm a highball, sir."

"A highball?" "Yes, sir. Half Scotch and half teen hundred and thirteen. Celt, sir."

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NOTICE.

pany, Ltd., Franchise Bills.

Notice is hereby given that the Oahu, will hold a public meeting on Friday evening, March 21, 1913, at 8 p. m., in the House of Representatives. tion with his physical growth has been hearing public discussion upon Senate the evenness with which he has built Bills Nos. 53 and 70, relating to the

The public is invited to attend. For the Senate Select Committee of

Oahu Senators, CECIL BROWN,

Chairman NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF PUBLIC HEARING IN RE NAM-ING OF "NIOLOPA" LANE.

Notice is hereby given that the product of civilization with special- public hearing set for Tuesday, March 25, 1913, in re the naming of a cer-To outward appearances the resem- tain lane in Nuuanu Valley "Niolopa"

> day, April 1, 1913, at 2 p. m. H. K. BISHOP. Superintendent of Public Works. Honolulu, March 19, 1913.

5499-3t. No. 241-TERRITORY OF HAWAII. COURT OF LAND REGISTRA TION. TERRITORY OF HAWAII to JONATHAN AJAU; THOMAS K. LALAKEA; JOHN KAMAKA; TER-RITORY OF HAWAII, by Wade Warren Thayer, Attorney General. and Joshua D. Tucker, Commissioner of Public Lands; CITY AND COUNTY OF HONOLULU, by Joseph J. Fern. Mayor and President of the Board of Supervisors; Creditors of the Estate of Isabella Johnson, deceased; T. K. WING, CHUN WOOD, TAM LONG, CHARLES J. V. FERNANDEZ, KARF: GEORGE PARKER, MISS LYDA PARKER, and to ALL whom it may

concern: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Wong Fun to

Being Lot 16 of the Kalin Tract; ark with his head strapped back so being portions of L. C. A.'s 1118 to Puhi and 1143 to Waiamau; on the Schaffer's optimism in his suffer. Southwest side of Kuakini Street, Honolulu, Kona, Oahu, T. H.

tion No. 38 being 138° 41' 254.34 feet

1. 318° 41' 50.0 feet, along Southwest side of Kuakini Street; 49 00' 110.4 feet, along fence along Lot 17;

3. 138° 41' 50.0 feet, along fehce; 4. 229° 00' 110.4 feet, along fence along Lot 15 to the point of beginning and containing an area of 5520 square feet.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Court of Land Registration, to be min on the 14th day of April A. D. barred from contesting said petition er any decree entered thereon.

Witness the Honorable William L. Whitney, Judge of said Court, this 19th day of March, in the year nine-

Attest with seal of said Court: JOHN MARCALLINO, Registrar.

Mar. 20, 27, Apr. 3, 10.

## WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE LEAUE FOSTERS CLUBS FOR MTHERS

The reports from the various com-, club has been formethe meetings. First class matter-Letters and at the Kilohana club yesterday after. A children's club in mecilon with Second class matter-Newspapers ter that will result here if the tariff is Montana. noon, were most encouraging. The the Kaiulani school hadready been and periodical publications when sent slashed. If in doubt as to what you Henry L. Myers (D) ...... Hamilton chairmen of the committees in each formed, and as nearly of the child by others than the publishers or a of the districts are active and increas | ren of the school are embers they | news-agent. ing their forces of workers daily. are most enthusiastic

One of the biggest problems that Busy in Manoa. is being handled by the league at Another section of a city where Fourth class matter - Merchan- for future use.] present is the finding of a suitable good work is being caed on is the dise and all general matter not inplace for the destitute sick. They are Manoa district. A seng club has cluded in the other three classes now trying to make arrangements with been organized there a at the prescome under the head of parcel post. the supervisors whereby the city has ent time the members includes Note that packages of four ounces or pital for the Leani home will care for lifty girls. On Sundawening there less take the rate of one cent per 61 Indiana.

The Cooperative League is trying to to have a musicale.

batich officers while sometimes those tricts, and if the chann are un-cepted. in need of help have applied person, able to do the work emselves the Parcels may be in boxes with lids

HOUSE NOTES

resumed his duties this morning, al-

It is feared the legislative represen-

ly defeated in the lower branch.

yet to absorb, digest and pass upon

such other profound problems as the

public utilities commission, work-

men's compensation and employers' li-

of the public lands commission, im-

tive Sheldon.

is doing splendid work. A mothers' disposal.

of the upper house,

though very nearly ill.

In house bill No. 187, Representative land for homesteading rooses; that tained upon application. da Silva would prohibit public officials from joy riding in the official automobiles, and would inflict fines of \$10 to \$500 for infringement of the No step has been taken as yet by the military committee of the house toward an investigation of the national guard. That matter so far is being left very much to the members kindly with Speaker Holstein. As a an extension of certain uses on Ha-postal service.

result of that junket he is suffering wall in return for the ranquishment from a severe attack of influenza, but

tation on the week-end trop to Molokai next Sunday will not be tertained the senat yesterday very large. Reason enough-it is with six reports in whichhey recomgiven out that the only vessel avail- mended the tabling of eig bills, four able cannot leave Honolulu until 2 of all relating to slaughter | beef.

It begins to look as though the mat- S. B. 25 is a bill askinghat approamong the house members from the the committee was due to je fact that other islands appears against it, and S. B. 51 provides a mean or his imat present they hold the balance of provement. Action was derred until power. If it should get through the tomorrow, as was the cas with S. B. senate it likely will be buried or open- 69, an act to encourage to construction of railways in Hawa, a bill offered by Senator Makeka S. B. 31 Sheldon: "Say, Bill, my board bill is failure to pay water and wer rates. a perfectly good bill. What did you It was tabled. S. B. 50's the pur-

Accordingly it was run ored yesterday bled. indigent transient patrons, reconsid- recommended by the committee to be ty were the congested districts of the sent to a select committee from the Palama district done away with, third district for further considera- Good Work Recognized. "For five or six months the astute tion. The report was adoled.

ing on a commission charter for this that he had signed S. B. 5 and H. B. the fresh air and in a more cleanly city, and evidently they are not 90. The former relates to be convey- manner," said a member of the house through yet, for nothing of the kind ancing of land; the latterfor the rehas come in the legislature. In addi-funding of money from te sale of tuberculosis could easily be reduced \$5 tion to this, when it appears, we have certain lands.

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ability, reapportionment, several important investigations, and, finally, ident Knudsen has had its dignity der the care of the settlement are the appropriation bill. And yet they ruffled, or wrinkled, whichver is cor- treated for tubrculosis. Here the expect us to do all this and a lot more rect. Senator Chilling orth was methods of treatment were explained inside sixty days' time. Is it any guilty of the second offese yester- to the visitors, who asked many queswonder we want a ninety-day instead day, when he referred t the head tions of the nurse in charge with reof a sixty-day session?"-Representation of the senate as "the cour," and was gard to the number of and conditions cipie of the bill. answered by a scowl from Senator of the patients. There are at present Knudsen. He was senteped to ten at this camp two adult patients who It is likely Secretary J. F. Brown, cigars or three committed meetings.

agined Representative Irwin was ask-The band concert this eening will Ing important questions when the lat- be at Kakaako mission par South ter introduced H. R. 79. In reply to street,

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### NEW RULES ISSUED FOR PARCEL POST

Further advices regarding the use of the recently installed parcel post ystem have been received by Postmaster Pratt. This information alas follows:

m treez of the Woman's Cooperative being held twice a mot. At the last other matter, wholly or partly in tors you know or can reach by a per- Missouri. I cague at the quarterly meeting held meeting there were m than eighty writing, and matter sealed or otherwomen present.

Wise closed against inspection. wise closed against inspection.

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distance sent, while larger packages of New York. do the work that has been left undone | Similar organization are being take the graduated rates for the dif- | Flabama. them that belong to other societies, lary of the Woman Cooperative and plants, though fourth class, take Arizona. Much "Big Sister" work has been filling the gaps left opiby other so two ounces. But all packages of the done during the past three months, cieties. A call has beesent out for fourth class, regardless of contents, Arkansas. Some of the cases that have been more women, however. Those at the must have the postage prepaid with given to them to soive have been head of the league a anxious to special parcel post stamps. The ordibrought to their attention by the pro- have active workers inl of the dis- pary postage stamps will not be ac-

cases brought before em may be screwed or nailed on, providing the The committee in Kaimuki district handed to the central mmittee for lid may be readily removed by the postmaster with no other tools than a the resolution Brown ormed the tool. Liquids must be carefully pre- Connecticut.

the land commissioner approval cannot be registered, but may be in- Williard Saulsbury (D)..... by the governor, and to the lands sured. Indemnity for such matter Florida. board possesses no authity to make will cover loss or rifling only, not Duncan U. Fletcher (D). Jacksonville piece of land on considation of anthe damage being so complete as to Georgia. plained at the time he froduced the with reasonable care and security Idaho. might be possible that neficial re- Zone, the claim will be paid only if lilinois. The Hawali county trip did not deal sults could be obtainedly granting loss was within the United States

> Ordinary postage stamps must be but may be registered as heretofore.

The ways and means comittee en- LEGISLATOR SEE PALAMA

which were senate masures. S. was the chief center of interest, the o'clock Sunday morning, thus abso B.s Nos. 25, 67 and 31 and0 were the members of the committee taking intely ruining the chance of a night's upper house measures, at the house notes and commenting upon the genbills were H. B. 's Nos, 1 17 and 18, cral phases of the work. The tuberculosis charts, prepared by Mr. Rath, ter of the reapportionment of repre-priation by way of advanement be several others of a like nature. The were explained by Dr. Pratt, as were sentative and senatorial districts is made for the construction Auwaio-daily files kept by the nurses were to be quietly forgotten. Sentiment limu tract of this city. Te action of examined and the members of the committees had many questions to ask concerning the routine work. The tuberculosis map showing the number of cases and deaths from that disease in all parts of the city for the past Senator Coke to Representative forbids the imposition of malties for many of the members who were not familiar with the work of the settlement. Mr. Rath then explained to want to kill it in the house for? I chase of J. J. Williams' pigres of the them his plan for the partial wiping think it ought to be resuscitated," royal family. It was temprarily ta- out of this disease. He told how the afternoon that an attempt would be Petition No. 6, referred p the pub- been reduced in 1912 and advocated made today to have the measure, in lic lands committee, which asks for the need of a still greater reduction tended to protect hotelkeeper; from the widening of Hayden renue, was which, he said, could prove a certain-

"If the nurses of the settlement con-'heads' of Honolulu have been work. The governor advised he senate tinue to teach the people to live in committee," the number of cases of

Following an investigation of the Palama gymnasium and swimming tank, the committees went to the Pa Twice now during the session Pres- Ola day camp, where the patients unwere reported by the nurse in charge to be on a fair way to complete recovery. There were also several children ranging from 7 to 14 years and

> school and run under the direction of road employes should not come under though I have received letters from the Palama Settlement. A trained the bill's provisions, as a railroad consuls asked he to intervene the bill's provisions, as a railroad consuls asked he to intervene nurse is in charge of this branch, and doing interstate business is under the in the interests of one of their counmore than 200 children, suffering from jurisdiction of the federal courts. eye trouble and other minor diseases, are treated here daily. The daily re- jections made to the act last night. Senator Judd. ports and charts prepared by this Numerous suggestions were made, purse were examined by the members however, notably by Dr. Victor S. of the committee.

> government," said one of the mam mit to medical aid. In such a case, measure. hers, "and the poor people do not like he stated, the employer should be asas a rule, to deal with government of sured against liability. ficials. As a result of this, more re- May Have Another Meeting sults can be obtained in the commu- That the suggestion made by the fellow servant rule, the contributory

"Garlic and onions,"

## WRITE TO YOUR SENATORS

[Below are the members of the Knute Nelson (R)...... Alexandria ludes to all classes of matter, and is senate of the Sixty-third Congress, Mississippi. with their home towns. Pick out the John Sharp Williams (D) ..... Yazoo senators from your state or any sena- James K. Vardaman (D) .... Jackson about sugar in Hawaii and the disas- James A. Reed (D) ..... Kansas City Sugar Protection Committee. Address Nebraska. your correspondence, "Care Senate, Gilbert M. Hitchcock (D) ..... Omaha Washington, D. C." Cut out this list George W. Norris (R)...... McCook

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Clarence D. Clark (R) ..... Evanston Noses E. Clapp (R) ..... St. Paul Francis E. Warren (R) .... Chevenne

Senator Wirtz's compensation act received a thorough diagnosis last at the second public meeting called respective selves weighed it was found that not one of the speakers went on record as opposing the prin-

To be sure, Ed Towse stated that he believed the conditions here are not ready for such an act, and also that a person hiring less than forty or fifty workmen should be made exempt from it, and C. W. Ashford suggested the abolition of the three principal personal injury defenses as a The last place to be visited was the simple substitute for the act. Also spensary located at the Kaiulani M. F. Prosser pointed out that rail-

Such, in substance, were the ob-

speakers were of interest to the com- negligence and the assumption of risk mittee, and will be taken under con- rules, which he said crept into the "Why did you tell the neighbor; that sideration and acted on before report- law in 1827 and have survived after you married me because I was such a ing the bill out, was evident from the their usefulness has passed away.

Senator Judd presided at the meet-those enumerated in the bill. ing, and after stating its purpose in a Last night's meeting was the ship Navigation Company's vessel each from Europe for this coast, "You say they have music in all the few words, called on Mr. Prosser, largest of the session, and before it Wilshire, recently commissioned in whose statements were directed to was over not only the seats were England. While the steamer was not "Well, not exactly, but you find the the railroad feature of the bill, citing taken, but many stood in the visitors, destined expressly for the immigranational air of Italy in all the res- a federal case where a territoria! com- lobby. pensation act had been held unconstitutional because it included employes of a railroad doing interstate

business within its scope, suggested that that part of it be cured by amending it so as to include private sugar railways, or by expunging the

word railroad entirely from the bill. The argument of Mr. Towse was concentrated on the exemption of employers having less than forty employes in their service, stating that he believed it was especially necessary to make that provision at this time, as the small employer has not had time to prepare for the act, and that it might work a hardship or bankruptcy on some of them.

"Some states do exempt small cm hight in the chamber of the senate ployers," stated Dr. Clark, in reply, "Ohio exempting up to five, which is for that purpose, and after it was over the largest number of any state I and the pros and cons had had their know. In places, where the law has been in force, mutual funds have been formed, notably, in Germany, and the liability under the act it met by this fund. Here the planters' association and other bodies could create such a fund."

Asked as to the labor conditions here, he stated that an injured employe usually was granted some compensation, "about as much as at common law seamen are that is, costs of illness or burial."

"I can't say from experience if the labor hardships are exceptional here, trymen who has been injured," he stated in reply to a question by

Richard Ivers, of Brewer & Company, in a short speech stated that he Clark, who appeared at the invitation | believed the planters were not opof the committee, and devoted his posed to the principles of the bill, and In speaking of their ideas of the words to the theory of the law and following his remarks the question of general work carried on by the com- its experience on the mainland and intoxication came up. The bill promittee, the members of the two legis abroad, and to the necessity for it vides that an employe is to be comlative bodies would say little this here. One of the suggestions he urged pensated for his injuries unless n orning. They were profuse in ask- was the amendment of the section caused by his willful act, or unless he ing questions and seemed to be favor- relative to medical treatment of an was intoxicated at the time of the ably impressed with the different injured employe, and was framed to accident. It was pointed out that inbranches of the work. "The advan- meet the contingency of a workman coxication is a problematic state, and tage of this work is that it is non- who, after being hurt, refuses to sub the act should define it in some

> The three common law defenses 3ir. Ashford suggested to abolish in her of passing the present act were the

the committee, and perhaps also from of Lewers & Cooke, who stated that

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opening of the canal, she will operate One of the first immigrant ships between the United Kingdom and

> "What makes you look so ill?" "I'm just recovering from a pain-

sengers. The vessel has insulated "The doctor just took ten bones out

holds for carrying chilled meats, and of my hand,"

# Konolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

## THE PRINCIPLE OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

The validity of the principle of workmen's compensation was fully recognized at the public hearing on the subject held last night by the senate judiciary committee, and with this point established, half the battle is won.

Such objections as were raised were objections to detail and not to principle, and the judiciary committee will certainly proceed carefully in its decision on these details.

On the other hand, the spirit with which the large employers are listening to the proposals of the bills now before the legislature is an admirable spirit. Mr. Richard Ivers, for instance, operation. speaking at Chairman Judd's request from the standpoint of a sugar man, declared that the the plan for building up this conservation fund features of the Wirtz bill, which was the draft stead of spending money the territory is only he took a towel, and girded himself. for the enactment of such a law here, that the turns will be incalculable. plantations are voluntarily providing what then, proposes to legalize what is already in ex- portance. istence,—a compensation system for the benefit of injured employes and their families.

One employer raised the objection that the small concern, with comparatively small capital and little opportunity to build up a reserve fund, would be put out of business in case of a serious disaster befalling a number of employes. This objection is applicable only in case the law compels the individual employer to bear the burden of compensation. As suggested by the Star-Bulletin yesterday, there are other ways of handling proposal to drop public utility legislation at this and taken his garments, and sat down accomplishments for which all they the compensation fund. One method which meeting with some favor is that the fund be maintained jointly by the employer, the employe and the territory, each paying into the treasury a fair proportion, the fund to be administered by the territory. The loss in such case would fall with comparative lightness on a small bills now pending are too drastic, but they are say unto you, A servant is not greatemployer.

The encouraging feature of last night's meeting is that the employers recognize the community value of life and limb and the further economic value of taking from the shoulders of a disabled man and his family the burden that falls upon him when he is injured as an incident to his employment.

### TRUE AND FALSE ECONOMY

It is whispered around legislative hallsfar no one has said it out loud-that House Bill 119 is to be slaughtered.

The date for the slaughtering, is set for to morrow, when the bill comes up for third reading in the House.

House Bill 119 has already been given considerable space by the Star-Bulletin. It provides in brief that revenues derived from water li censes shall constitute and be held as a special fund to be administered by the board of agriculture and forestry for the protection of forest reservations and for the development and maintenance of the hydrographic survey throughout the territory.

izing the board of agriculture and forestry to create and maintain a division of hydrography for the investigation and development of the economy in making a small appropriation. Two water resources of the territory.

The only opposition to such obviously benefi- given. cial measures as these, is and can be that the legislators do not feel like spending so much money on forest and water conservation. They believe asset for Hawaii in case an inconsiderate conthat there are other public needs to which part gress slashes the sugar tariff and sends the Ha- hast seen me hath seen the Father; blessed relationship. And his teach of the proceeds of water license sales should be waiian plantations to the wall. Remember that

This is one kind of economical policy, but it comparatively small sum for promotion work. is a false kind. Hawaii has suffered and is still suffering from lack of water, from devastation of forest areas, from waste of water through the Wilson administration, and there is reasonable lack of proper regulation. It is estimated that hope for a better feeling in the Latin-American during the drought of the past year on Kauai, republics. enough water was wasted to have increased the value of the sugar output of that island by more than half a million dollars. This is foolish waste, criminal waste,

The development and conservation of Hawaiis water resources demand the following op-

Citions: 1-The maintenance of the forests over the heavy rainfall catchment areas to regulate

streams and to prevent erosion. 2-The construction and maintenance of aside the assassin's bullet,

THURSDAY ...... MARCH 20, 1913 stream discharge measuring stations at points bread, when they sacrificed the passat which water supplies may be diverted for irri- over, his disciples say unto Self-trust is the essence of heroism .- Emer- gation, city supply, power or other purposes, make ready that the umayest eat the This means that these stations should be in- passover? stalled at points now inaccessible by most of the and saith unto them, "Go into the roads and trails, and that clock registers, which give continuous records of stream fluctuations, him; and wheresoever he shall enter should be installed. Trails should also be built in order that the stations are accessible at all hand. Where is my guest-chamber,

EDITOR

3-Climatological and meteorological stations should be constructed and maintained at different elevations in the rainfall and forest had said unto them; and they made cover areas to measure the rainfall, evaporation, ready the passover. temperature, mud, sunshine, etc. These will also require the construction of many miles of trails.

structed for flood measurements.

The forestry and hydrographic operations are this world unto the Father, having so closely related that the two services should be loved his own that "were in maintained in the closest possible form of co-

The legislators should stop and consider that Jesus, knowing that the Father had sugar-planters are not opposed to the general in reality creates a revolving fund, and that in- goeth unto God, riseth from supper, under immediate discussion. Mr. Ivers stated investing money. The fund will be put to the Then he poureth water into the basin, the very point that is one of the great arguments development of forest and streams and the re-

The amount of money involved is not great. amounts to a compensation system. The bill, The object to be attained is of tremendous im-

The bill deserves to pass.

### GETTING TO THE BASIS

That radical changes must be made in the public utility bills now pending before the legislature before any of them can be passed with feet, but is clean every whit; and his presence. And he looks forward safety or any assurance that it will be effective, ye are clean, but not all." For he to the future with assurance of the is quite plain from the public hearing held last therefore said he, night. At the same time, there is no merit in a clean. time. The present legislature ought to be able to again, he said unto them, "Know ye agree on a simple measure that will offer a fair Teacher, and Lord; and ye say well; degree of supervision and control over rates, will for so I am. If I then, the Lord and provide for enforcement of good service rules ye also ought to wash one another's that the service itself is the dignity. and will insure the publicity of operations that feet. For I have given you an exany public utility corporation should give. The have done to you. Verily, verily, I serving their purpose in bringing this subject to sent greater than he that sent him. a head. The main point to be remembered is If ye know these thinks, blessed are that some body must be established to which complaints against exorbitant rates or insufficient service can be referred and the public assured of impartial, energetic action.

It is safe to say that President Wilson's stand against involving the administration in the "Six- gave to them, saying, "This is my man through whom the Son of Man Power loan" to China will do more to engender friendly relations with the new republic than participation by the American bankers in the loan under the proposed terms. Members of the it; for this is my blood of the new so wonderfully died. The rememforeign group of financiers have been engaged you, and for many, unto remission of original comfort and inspiration of the in what looks very much like an international sins. Take this and divide it among church. hold-up scheme, the terms of which were so repugnant to China that Yuan Shih-Kai and his fruit of the vine, until the Kingdom days after the Pentacost the disciples associates declined to sanction the loan. The American financiers argued that the good-will of Uncle Sam would be exhibited by their participation in the loan, but this argument has never satisfied China.

Some mighty good business sense was shown am, there ye may be also. in the public hearing yesterday on the appro-House Bill 121 is a kindred measure, author. priation of \$200,000 for an Hawaiian exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The legislature will show neither good judgment nor ultimate hundred thousand is the least that should be

> The tourist crop will be a mighty valuable you legislators who are asked to appropriate a

Dollar diplomacy will not be a feature of the

The Shakespeare Reading Circle appears to have been enlarged since this Rapid Transit controversy started.

Breckons maintains a mighty expressive sihence on the Hawaii county situation.

Advancing civilization is not yet able to turn

## WEEK OF OUR LORD'S PASSION

THURSDAY THE DAY OF FELLOWSHIP

"Where wil tthou that we go and

And he sendeth two of his disciples. The Teacher saith, My time is at where I shall eat the passover with times, and cable or foot-bridges should be conmy disciples?' And he will himself show you a large upper room furnished and ready; and there make

And the disciples went forth, and came into the city, and found as he

Jesus Washing the Disciples' Feet Now before the feast of the passover, Jesus knowing that his hour was come that he should depart out of world, he loved them unto the end.

And durinf supper, the devil having already put into the heart of Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, to betray him. that he came forth from God, and and layeth aside his garments; and and began to wash the disciples' feet, and to wipe them with the towel wherewith he was girdled.

So he cometh to Simon Peter. He saith unto him, "Lord, dost thou wash

Jesus answered and said unto him, What I do thou knowest not now; bu tthou shalt understand hereafter." Peter saith unto him, "Thou shalt never wash my feet."

Jesus answered him, "If I wash thee not, the uhast no part with me." iSmon Peter saith unto him, "Lord,

amule, trat ye also should do as I er than his lord; neither one that is among them as one that serves.

The Lord's Supper And he said unto them, "With desire I have desired to eat this pass- trayer is no less say unto you, I shall not eat it until

And he took a cup, in like manner after supper, and gave tahnks, and yourselves; for I say unto you, I shall than this, that a man lay down his not drink from henceforth of the life for his friends." In the early

The Farewell Conversation "Let, not your heart be troubled; pelieve in God, believe also in me. In told you, for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a ness and make place for you, I come again, and will priests who have bought him. The receive you unto myself: that where I Sanhedrin may violate its own solemn

Thomas saith unto him, "Lord, we know not whither thou Goest; how

way, and the truth, and the life: have known my Father also; from

us the Father, and it sufficeth us."

And on the first day of unleavened abiding in me doeth his works. Befor the very works' sake. Verily, lieveth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works unto the Father. And wwhatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I in my name, that will I do. If ye love me, ye will keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he give you another Comforter, that he may be with you for ever, dren of the lher and make all life even the Spirit of truth; khom the world cannot receive; for it behold- The faith Jesus has brought eth him not, neither knoweth him; ye new beauty to the world. The know him, for he abideth with you, and shall be in you. I will not leave

### MEDITATIONS FOR THURSDAY Comfort and Promise

you desolate; I some unto you.

Strenthened by the prayer and waiting of the quiet day at Bethany, The insolenc of office, and Jesus came to the passover with a poise and power that reveal the intimacy of his followship with

It is the last evening that he will spend with his disciples. He knows GOOD FRAY AT that treason is at work among them. He realizes how severe will be the trial of their loyalty. He recognizes that his mission will seem to then to be a failure. He will devote the few p. m. hours that remain to the comfort of these, his friends, who are to carry on his work. It is no ordinary comfort, which a brave soul may give those who are to mourn his loss, that Jesus offers to his followers. It has a great note of power. It has a beautiful message of promise. thrills with a sense of victory.

All that occurs at the Last Supper and all the words that are spoken by the Lord reveal his mastery and the hour of the situation. He is confident that his work has been accomplished. He reccgnot my feet only, but also my hands nizes that his departure is at hand and regards himself as going to the Jesus saith to him, "He that is Father. Clearly he speaks of reunion bathed needeth not save to wash his with his disciples and promises them knew him that should betray him; accomplishment of his mission for the had seen was but preparatory. To them the simple life of service that lead to the dignity of a royal dathe Teacher, have washed your feet, minion. But the Master assures them ministry. And in the very words in

over with you before I suffer; for I own dreadful, voluntary act, and the it be fulfilled in the Kingdom of he is not permitted to mar the comhad given thanks, he brake it, and written of him; but woe unto that

bids them follow his example, who is

man if he had not been born." gave to them, saying, "Drink ye all of life so wonderfully lived, that death met together and broke bread in memory of their master who had died for them. He finished his work an

> The traitor may slink out in the dark procurator may yield to the frenzied cry for blood, and deliver him to be

henceforth ye know him, an have vealed the central thought in Jesus Philip saith unto him, "Lord, sohw the wonder of his life and teaching that they may so simply be summed Jesus saith unto him, "Have I up in a word. He lived as one who been so long time with you, and dost belonged to God and found all the ex thou not know me, Philip? He that planation of life and destiny in that how sayest thou, 'Show us the Fath.' ing was that we also should be chil

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common hum conditions: "The whipind scorns of time, The oppresi's wrong, the man's comely,

The pangs olespised love, the law

spurns That patientherit of the unworthy

## ST. ANDEW'S CATHEDRAL

ice a brief tplanation will suffice. The object isot in any morbid way to dwell upon sfering, but to find from the Last Was lessons for daily life It is believe that those who have once taken rt in this service would not willing pass Good Friday without it. We me to hear what Jesus

has to say tus from the cross. As the pece enter the church each

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

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prayers and a few moments of silence. The bishop asks every one of this church to try to attend a part at least of the "Three Hours' Service". He does this because he believes it will be a blessing to all who come.

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For instance, had Mr. Bryan been McReynolds Is Bachelor. which surround a cabinet woman. To lion of society. her will fall the delicate task of main- Mrs. Burleson, wife of the new posttaining friendly relations between the master-general, will need no introducwives of foreign diplomats and other tion to Washington society or the pubwomen of the cabinet and the social lic in general . She is already here, and dislikes as has Mrs. Wilson herworld at large.

Mrs. Bryan as Hostess. brilliant entertainments, other than and has done much that is more ser-White House state functions, the dip- lous. lomatic breakfast on New Year day. It is said often: "What a pity Mrs. She will stand third in place in the Burleson does not devote her entire receiving line at the White House re- time to writing, for she might take a K. Grurg, whose home is in Montreal, It's awfully hard for a man to keep ceptions and will be the social mentor provinent place among the play-

for other women of the official world, wrights.' at Perry, Ill., and is the daughter of their home at the Powhattan for the Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, combining present, but will probably take a English and Scotch ancestry. June 1, house next season. They have several 1881, she was graduated from the children, the cidest, Mrs. Richardson Presbyterian academy, Jacksonville, Van Wyck Negley, now making her the department of the government. Ill., with first honors. She read law home in Texas, where she and her and was admitted to the bar in Ne- first baby, a mere infant, were recentbraska solely that she might be of as- ly visited by Mr. and Mrs. Burleson. sistance to her husband in his career. Miss Lucy Burleson and Miss Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were married in Furleson are both students at "wee 1884, and have three children. The Briar college, Virginia. They will be eldest, Ruth, is Mrs. Reginald Owen, presented to society before the admin-

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Mrs. William J. Bryan Has who is now Mrs. Richard trargreave, ments. She has shown thus far positive of the combittee of be taken as a criterion of the atti-

Mr. McAdoo, the new secretary of whom they are very proud. WASHINGTON, March 10. The the treasury, Las been a widower for smaller links which make the chain. Adoo. His married daughter will also and literature, and has an artistic ciety. They furnish the oil for 'he easy run be with him in Washington much of home, and likes dancing and the lightment, and in a city where a dinner son of the secretary of the treasury, is party makes or loses a cause their a Princeton man of the class of '19. value can not be overestimated. Had Miss Nona T. McAdco is a student at a charming little daughter. Mr. Wilson allowed the women of the Bryarcliff, and William Gibbs McAdoo Lane, 10 years old. They are both in country to select the cabinet for the Jr.,' is a student at St. Paul's The school in Washington. qualifications of their wives alone, family will be a notable addition to Mrs. Redfield Acquainted. there would be a big O. K. after every! Washington society officialdom and

selected as secretary of state simply; James McReynolds will occupy the because he is the husband of Mrs. same relation to the Wilson adminis-Bryan, the choice would have been re- tration that Postmaster-General Hitchgarded as wise, Mrs. Bryan knows cock bears to the cabinet of Taft, for Washington from the smallest idetail he is a bachelor. He will probably a member of the house. of its governmental machine to the have 20 invitations for dinner in a complicated maze of social intricacies single night and become at once the

graceful use of her pen in playettes She She, too, will preside at the most and work of a light and witty nature,

Mrs. Bryan was born June 17, 1861. Mr. and Mrs. Burleson are making a leader in all public movements for istration is over. Two of Mrs. Eurle-

son's most successful plays are "The Congressman' Secretary," and a witty White House for text season, skit on suffrage.

Graceful Southern Woman. known here, where her mother. Mrs. Worth Bagiey, lives. She is a sister women and a brilliant woman; Grace, and a woman of many accomplish-

Mrs. Redfield, wife of the new secretary of commerce, is already pretty familiar with the duties devolving on the wife of a cabinet member. She has spent part of each season in Washington since her husband became

A Demorcatic woman said last night describe her than that she just is exactly the type of woman you would expect to be associated with the Wilson administration, and has the same tastes, same tendencies, same likes

take a house until next season. They art and supreme in marine painting. and the 1-year-old daughter of Mrs his dead past buried. Grurg is a constant delight to its grandparents. Their son, Humphrey Redfield, is a student at Amherst.

Mrs. Wilson Farm Woman. Secretary William B. Wilson of the have the youngest hostess for his household of any cabinet member. Mrs. Wilson has never spent much

time in Washington store her his band's election to the house, having SENTIMENT FOR him to keep her course taxing meters. ling to keep her joing tandly on the tarm. Miss Agnes Itali Wissin, the eldest of the nurs children, has spent mare vears in Washington with her tacher and is his secretary. They make their home at the Bris oil, but will select a residence meater that

\$200,000 FAIR

In the senate chamber yesterday af

bodies appeared, and out of the hearty

endorsement they gave Senator Chil-

lingworth's senate bill number 52,

only one voice was raised against it,

that of former Senator Kalauokalani,

W. O. Smith, E. D. Tenney, of

Castle & Cocke; C. R. Hemenway,

who appeared on behalf of the cham-

ber of commerce, merchants' associa-

tion, and other bodies; O. C. Swain,

president of the merchants' associa-

tion; Fred L. Waldron, chairman of

the promotion committee; F. E.

Mr. Waldron gave a number of

figures to show the importance of the

facts, he contended, were sufficient in

themselves to warrant a great ex-

hibit being made at the San Francisco

Mr. Tenney in an analogous argu-

ment stated that the relation between

Hawaii and California was very close,

and especially now when both the

state and territory are facing a crisis

"We have made a direct appeal-to

Charles C. Moore, president of the

exposition commission," he said, "to

aid us in this fight, which he will

surely do. I feel, because of our

close relation to California, and the

sugar industry is only one instance

of it, that we should do our best to

have a wonderful display at San

"There are many reasons why we

should do this, but placing it on plain

mercenary grounds I can show how

the money shall be profitably spent."

Schator Pennhallow presided at the

meeting, being chairman of the com-

mittee. Among the other senators present were Senators Chillingworth,

Rice, Brown, Knudsen, Wirtz, Metz-

ger, Judd, Baldwin, Baker and Coke.

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who believed \$50,000 was sufficient.

FUND IS STRONG

Miss Wilson is the most remarkable as well as the youngest wo nan in the Mrs. Josephine Daniels is a grace cabinet circle, and has had by far the ful southern woman. She is already breadest experience in life. She is it is no longer to be a question splendidly educated and, aside from whether Hawaii desires a large exbeing her father's secretary since she hibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposiof the late Ensign Bagley, one of the was 16 years of age sie is now about tion if the sentiment of the speakers herces of the Spanish-American war, 24-was private secretary of the who appeared before the promotion United Mine Workers of America, and committee at its public meeting can and William Jennings Bryan, Jr., a lively no sympathy for the woman suf. labor of the house. She is a member suce of the residents of the territory student at Georgetown college, are frage movement. Mr. and Mrs. Dans of the Stenographers and Bookkeep And \$260,000 is not too much to apiels have a family of lusty boys, of ers union, and one of ner mest treas propriate for Hawaii's representation ured presents is a watch studded with Mrs. Franklin K. Lane is already diamonds presented to her by one of cabinet is the strong link between the more than a year, and his household identified with the smart set of Wash- the big labor organizations. And with ternoon when the meeting was called president and the people, and the wo- will be presided over by his eldest ington society, as well as with the of all this Miss Wilson cares for dancing, representatives of interests and men of the cabinet are the important single daughter, Miss Harriet F. Mc licial set. She is fond of music, and cards and the lighter diversions of so

Within the past few days Mr. Coulter has sold a goodly number of his paintings, with the prospect of more Thompson, president of the bar asgoing before the exhibit closes on Sat- sociation, H. P. Wood and John urday. Castle & Cooke bought "On a Hughes, representing the Hawaiian Lee Shore," one of the best works in fair commission, Elmer Cheatham, of Mrs. Redfield: "You can not better the catalogue and next in size to Jack Lucas, A. P. Taylor, secretary of "Burning the Blue Light." The same the fair commission; D. Howard corporation bought "Foggy Morning Hitchcock, T. M. Church and others in San Francisco Bay," and one of its were present, and spoke strongly in officers secured two smaller pictures. Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. John Cassidy, J. A. Balch, Dr. Ormond E. Wall, Robert Booth and C. G. Bart- tourist trade here, He stated that She is modest, retiring and charm- lett are other purchasers. Mr. Coul- there was an average of 500 tourists ing in appearance and manner. The ter will leave in the Wilhelmina for here the year around, and for the last secretary and Mrs. Redfield now live San Francisco, where he has long two years they have spent on an at the Highlands and probably will not been one of the leading exponents of average of \$3,000,000 a year. These

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Having for years braved the alleged man-eating eel" of Waikiki in its native habitat and apparently escaping unscathed from possible encounter from this aggressive pest and newlyfound marine monster, Alexander Hume Ford, clubman, bon vivant, organizer, publicist and authority on outdoor life ranging from coral strand to mountain crag, declared this morning that he had discovered a new source of terror.

Ford professed before quite an ineresting company of his fellow-citiens this morning that he was in bodly fear of a threatened encounter while pursuing his athletic researches along the famous strand near the Outigger Club premises.

A 17-year-old Hawaiian lad is alleged to have attempted to enter the Ford itadel and drag away his caprine nollow-horned ruminant, better known as the family goat.

A. Garcia was brought into durance ile today, upon a charge: preferred y Ford, who in swearing to a complaint declared that the Hawaiian had ecome a terror to the younger lads who frequented the Outrigger premises in search of health, recreation and the enjoyment of the sportive

Complaint was made to the police hat Garcia was in the habit of making threats to one or more youthful members of the organization. He is further alleged to have engaged in physical encounter with a protege of he famous author of Hawaii's pictorial monthly, the result of which brought physical injury to the young

Ford and several boys identified



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with the Waikiki club were on hand to drive a few nails in the alleged intentions of Garcia to rule the beach with mailed fist.

Trouble is said to have existed between members of the Outrigger club and a band of Hawaiian boys. In attempting to step in and act the role of peacemater Ford was not blessed by any manner of means but insisted that overt threats were made against himself as well as some of the boys belonging to the organization, in

which he takes personal pride. Attorney Frank Thompson looked after the legal interests of Garcia, who was found guilty of assault and was requested to settle a fine of ten dollars and costs, imposed by Judge Monsarrat.

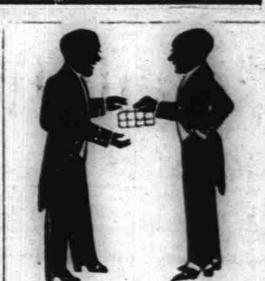
Attorney Thompson succeeded in proving that no direct threat had been made against Ford, as stated in the complaint, and the case wherein it was demanded that Garcia be placed under bond to keep the peace, was dismissed.

Before the session of the district court came to a close the warring factions at an otherwise peaceful Waikiki, got together, and endeavors will follow towards establishing a truce at

GOT THE IDEA

A three-year-old Miss of Kaimuki, who had been told the story of Cinderella, was observed recently sitting very pensively on the floor in front of a large pier mirror. On being questioned by her mother as to her occutioned by her mother as to her occupied thoughts, the young hopeful replied: "I am playing I am Cinderella, and I'm waiting for somebody to take me to the ball game."

BYRON CASE, a graduate of the Chico Normal school in 1911, left yesterday for Honolulu to become principal of a school there. For some time Case has been studying and teaching in San Francisco. - Chico, Cal., Ex-



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A meeting of the directors of the Stangenwald building tomorrow after- business bolidays adopted by the Mer-Seamen's Institute will be held at the noon at 4 o'clock, the gathering hav- chants' Association last year. ing been called to discuss the propo-

Between Boards-10 Wiaalna 88, 160 New York, and who is now visiting in Haw. Sug. Co. 34%, 10 Haw. Sug. Co. Honolulu, received a cable vesterday announcing the death of his mother Session Sales-10 H. C. & S. Co. in Kansas. Mr. Decker's parents celversary last year.

A special meeting of the Manoa Im-March 20 .- Haw, Az. Co. 1.50, Paprovement Club will be held tomorrow evening, March 21, at the tennis club Louse, for the purpose of considering day evening for the purpose of con-Ewa books closed 20th March (12 the question of the sugar protection! campaign, and any other business that No session of the Exchange tomormay properly come before said meeting. All residents invited.

Coulter. You are welcome.

From nine o'clock in the forenoon Next Saturday until 'after the noon

In a report to President Pratt of 25 bid, 28 asked. the territorial beard of health yesterday the deadliness of tuberculosis is At the afternoon session of the Su

some beautiful specimens of orchids wuch general business depends. shown above banks of maidenhair ferns, the product of the greenhouses isco, and many other Coast shops.

### **PERSONALITIES**

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PETER NICHOLS, manager of the big Waiawa banana plantation on the island of Oaku near Horolulu, is a guest at the Union Square. L. C. Thompson of McMinnville, Ore., a capitalist who has large interests in that other guests are J. B. Wetmore, a commission merchant of Haroluly, and Fred E. and Mrs. Harmey with their children en rente to the east stay in sombern California. - Sat

Francisco Examinar WILBUR A ANDERSON, publiser of Nahiku and Hawalian-American rubber companies, Mani, has been renested to foin the honorary advisory Rubber and Allied Trades Exhibition in all forms of skin tre to be held in London in June of 1914. Wushes away bletches and pimples as the exhibition just mentioned, but house in an adjoining building, too first The popularity of chicken pie may Cotton, Fiber and Tropical Products is claimed for it. account for the high price of veal. Exhibition will be held.

# tionolulu Stock Exchange | LOCAL AND GENERAL | REPORT POINTS OUT WATER

A. N. Sanford, optician, will close of water resulting from leaky valves is office the entire day tomorrow- at the wharves, A. C. Wheeler, assist ant superintendent of public works. Numanu Chapter Rose Croix will yesterday afternoon before a meeting acid a special meeting in Masonic of the board of harbor commissioners stated that the superintendent of th waterworks has neither money nor men to repair the valves. To stop the leakage, Wheeler explained, would require 125 special valves at a cost of about \$2560. Further investigation. however, brought out the fact that the waterworks department bas in its mploy two men whose business it is to prevent such useless waste of water. liner. Under The Blaisdell - adver- Wheeler was requested by the board to take immediate and decisive steps in the matter and agreed to submit a further report to the next meeting.

M. J. Adams, chief engineer of the A trial of the big steam roller re- department of public works, submitted cently purchased and assembled by a graphic report relative to the condithe Rapid Transit Company, shows tion of the wharf at Napoopoo, Hawaii, the roller to be a first-class piece of upon the construction of which about \$7000 has been expended recently. It A Rapid Transit car on the King seems that the wharf has been danstreet line was derailed vesterday by riged by the dynamite explosions of a striking a piece of rock that was left diedging company working nearby and on the track by the graders at work that the company has agreed to repair the damage done. The structure has Collectors of Green Stamps are en- been recently officially accepted by titled to a chance free on a whole the public works authorities who still room full of furniture. Come in and bold, however, a check for \$750 to see. Everything free for Green cover any defect which may appear. This amount is not considered suf-Horses and mules for sale-24 fine ficient to put the wharf in good shape. large mules on hand. Horses to ar. Adams in his report declared that rive from Seattle March 21, per S. S. boulders are dropping from the body Mexican. Tel. 1109 or call at 52 Ku- of the wharf, leaving a raw hole. Adams criticises the construction of I am holding a clearance sale of the the wharf and states that the failure stock of dry goods in the estate of K. to carry the venear to and into the L. Wong. Come early and get the bottom of the bay will cause trouble

### BUSINESS ITEMS

Haiku Settlement Association will hold a meeting at 727 Beretania avenue tonight.

Good Friday is not in the list of

Stocks were fluctuating at the oper ing in Wall street yesterday, but grew Towne Manufacturing Company, of stronger as the day advanced, and the market closed firm.

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sugar Protection Committee, ebrated their golden wedding anni. George F. Henshall was appointed secretary for headquarters.

> A special meeting of the Manoa Im rovement Club will be held on Fri sidering the question of the sugar protection campaign.

Hawaiian stocks in San Francisco This evening, between the hours of closed yesterday as follows: Hawaiiseven thirty and ninc-thirty o'clock, an Commercial, 33.75 bid, 35 asked; there will be on exhibition at the Hawaiian Sugar, 33 bid, 35 asked; 100ms over the offices of Messrs. Honokaa, 7.25 asked; Hutchinson, Castle & Cooke, Fort and Merchant 15.75 bid, 16.50 asked; Kilauea, 12 streets, the oil paintings, property and bid; Onomea, 31 bid; Paauhau, 16.25 work of the noted artist, Mr. W. A. asked; Honolulu Consolidated Oil,

Hawaiian stocks in San Francisco our the ladies of Epiphany Guild of Tuesday closed as follows: Hawait-Kaimuki will hold a delicatessen sale an Commercial, 31 bid; Hawaiian Suthe Arts and Crafts store, Pan- gar, 33 bid, 35.25 asked; Honokaa, theon block, Fort street. The sale 7.50 asked; Hutchinson, 15.25 bld, will include Easter eggs, salads, chick- 16.50 asked; Kilauea, 12 bid; Onomes, ens, ducks, ham, everything cooked at 31 bid; Paauhan, 15.25 bid, 16.25 asked; Honolulu Plantation, unlisted,

again accentuated. Registrar M. H. gar Protection Committee Tuesday Lemon reports for the first sixteen George B. Curtis said he was going days of March eleven deaths from tu- to the coast this week and would take berculosis and one from typhoid fever, with him arguments for presentation or a total of twelve deaths from con- before all the ad clubs of the country, showing that the result of free sugar Wall & Dougherty, the jewelers, are would benefit only the Sugar Trust, observing Easter by the exhibition of while ruining an industry upon which

By special request of the sugar proof Mrs. Arthur Wail. Easter Hilles tection committee all business men and palms complete a fioral exhibit, writing friends or business associates granged with rare taste, which is sel- on the mainland in behalf of a condom seen in Honolulu's stores during tinued tariff on raw sugar, will file a the Easter season, but nearly always list of the names and addresses of to be found in Shreve's in San Fran their correspondents with the committee, that the latter may keep in touch with the work under way and follow up, where necessary, the good work already started.

MR. AND MRS. E. M. BURGESS of A delegation of insurance men. Denver returned from a visit to Hono-, headed by J. A. Gilman, appeared be Iulu yesterday and are staying at the fore the senate judiciary committee St. Francis. When he left here a Tuesday afternoon in opposition to month ago Burgess was general man-the Wirtz insurance bill. The measager of the Mountain States Tele- ure would compel insurance comphone Company, and he returned yes- panies doing business here to invest terday to be pleasantly surprised by 10 per cent of their local profits in the information awaiting him that he territorial or municipal securities, had been promoted to the position of Mr. Gilman would not deny that there vice-president of his corporation .- San were good points in the bill, but contended that in its present form it property owners of the territory.

> Some of the downtown stores are to observe Good Friday by closing up all day tomorrow.

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## BY AUTHORITY

### ACT 18

AN ACT

TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMPILATION AND PUBLICATION OF A DICTIONARY OF THE HAWAHAN LANGUAGE.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the general revenues and set aside in the treasury, as a special fund, the sum of \$10,000.00 for compiling, printing, binding and publishing in book form a dictionary of the Hawaiian Language. to be expended by the Board of Commissioners of Public Archives, the duty of which it shall be to supervise the work of compiling and publishing such dictionary, to determine the munher of copies to be printed or bound and the prices at which they may be sold, to control the sale and to receive the proceeds thereof; provided, that in determining such prices the Board may take into consideration the demand for and salableness of such dictionary as well as the cost of the compilation, printing and binding thereof; and further provided, that the Board may distribute not more than twenty-five copies of the dictionary free of charge among the courts and executive departments of the Territory for the official use of such courts and departments. \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

SECTION 2. In such dictionary there shall be given the correct pronunciation of the ancient and modern Hawaiian words and phrases and their respective equivalents or meanings in the English language.

Section 3. All moneys received under the provisions of this Act shall be paid into the Treasury as a Government realiza-

Section 4. This Act shall take effect upon its approval. Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

> WALTER F. FREAR. Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

### **ACT 19** AN ACT

A TOWNS OF STREET TO AMEND SECTION 1, OF ACT 113, OF THE SESSION LAWS OF 1907 LIMITING THE TIME WITHIN WHICH ACTIONS FOR COMPENSATION FOR DAMAGES OR INJURY TO PERSONS OR PROPERTY MAY BE INSTITUTED.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

Section 1, of Act 113, of the Session Laws of 1907 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. Actions for the recovery of compensation for damages or injury to persons or property must be instituted within two years after the cause of action accrued, and not after."

SECTION 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

### ACT 20

AN ACT

To Amend Section 2451, Revised Laws of Hawaii, Relat-ING TO CONVEYANCES OF A PORTION OF REGISTERED LAND AND THE FILING OF PLANS OF SAME.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii

Section 1. Section 2451, Revised Laws of Hawaii, is here---by amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 2451. Portion of registered fee. When a deed in fee is for part only of the land described in a certificate of title the assistant registrar shall also enter a new certificate and issue an owner's duplicate to the grantor for the part of the land not included in the deed. In every case of transfer the new certificate or certificates shall include all the land described in the original and surrendered certificates; provided, however, that no new certificate to a grantee of a part only of the land shall be invalid by reason of the failure of the assistant registrar to enter a new certificate to the grantor for the remaining unconveyed portion, and provided, further, that in ease the land described in a certificate of tible is divided into lots, designated by numbers or letters, with measurements of all the bounds, and a plan of said land has been filed with the registrar and verified pursuant to section 2437 of the Revised Laws, and a certified copy thereof is filed with the Assistant Registrar bearing the same number as the application is given, and which plan is filed separately by such number, apart from the registration book containing the original certificate, but which certificate shall have endorsed thereon a reference to said filed plan, when the registered owner makes a deed or transfer in fee of one or more of such lots, the assistant registrar may, instead of cancelling such certificate and entering a new certificate to the grantor for the part of the land not included in the deed of transfer, enter on the original certificate and on the owner's duplicate certificate a memorandum of such deed of transfer, with a reference to the lot or lots thereby conveyed as designated on such plan, and that the certificate is cancelled as to such lot or lots; and

every certificate with such memorandum shall be as effectual for the purpose of showing the grantor's title to the remainder of the land not conveyed as if the old certificate had been cancelle l and a new certificate of such land had been entered; and such process may be repeated so long as there is convenient space up at the original certificate and the owner's duplicate certificate for making such memorandum of sale of lots."

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR. Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

RELATING TO THE COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION. ..

AN ACT

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Harmis

Section 1. The court called the Court of Land Registration shall hereafter be called the Land Court, and Chapter 154 of the Revised Laws and all amendments thereof and all other laws are hereby amended so far as necessary in order to comply herewith.

Section 2487 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 2487. Payments for, There shall be paid to the registrar upon the original registration of land under this chapter, under absolute or qualified ownership, two-tenths of one per cent, and upon the entry of a certificate showing the title as registered owners in heirs or devisees one-tenth of one per cent of the assessed value of the real estate on the basis of the last assessment for taxation as an assurance fund."

Section 3. This Act shall take effect on the date of its approval.

Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii. 38 3 7 7 ACT 22 AN ACT

To Amend Section 3089 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii. Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

Section 1. Section 3089 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 3089. Persons not authorized; punishment. Any person not authorized by law, who shall carry, or be found armed with any bowie-knife, sword-cane, pistol, air-gun, slung-shot, or other deadly weapon, shall be liable to a fine of not more than Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars and not less than Ten Dollars, or in default of payment of such fine, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding one year, nor less than three months, upon conviction for such offense, unless good cause be shown for having such dangerous weapon, and any such person may be immediately arrested without warrant by the high sheriff, or any sheriff, policeman, or other officer or person."

Section 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

TEXT. a Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

18-WALTER F. FREAR, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

### ACT 23

AN ACT

To Amend Section 2913 Revised Laws of Hawaii, Relat-ING TO ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii:

Section 1. Section 2913 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Section 2913. Assault with knife, sword-cane, etc. Whoever shall commit an assault or assault and battery on another with a knife, sword-cane, or any other weapon obviously and imminently dangerous to life, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment at hard labor not more than five years."

Secretor 2. This Act shall take effect from and after the date of its approval.

Approved this 19th day of March, A. D. 1913.

WALTER F. FREAR. Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

Explains Irrigation Hours.

hours of irrigation at that time. Wheeler explained that the water tanks are replenished in the early morning because of the small amount

of water used during the night. For this reason, the pressure is sufficient Pointing out that the water pressure to supply consumers at the higher is greater during the morning hours, levels as well as those at the lower A. C. Wheeler, assistant superintend levels. In the afternoon, according to ent of public works, explained yester. Wheeler, the pressure is so low that day why the authorities have fixed the it would not be possible to get water to the higher levels."

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## PUBLIC UTILITIES BILLS IN PRESENT FORM ARE OPPOSED

fects in Plans-Simpler Substitute Is Suggested

Completely shattering the three just lie utility bills now before the legislature, showing how they are inconsistent and inapplicable to utility corporations in the territory-in fact, how no commission can assume contiol of the principal utility concerns in the islands, a committee representing the Honolulu Chamber of Comand the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' As- 'If at any time there shall be consti- maintenance of the cars. Sec. 6. The ing last night with a voluminous report that occupied two hours in the

themselves, of C. R. Hemenway, R. B. act. Railroads, therefore, could not 14. Governor to enforce terms. Anderson and A. L. Castle.

First, they showed that except in a 1906; June 18, 1910. few minor points, all three public "(f) The provisions of the acts case electric power is provided, the utility measures now before the legis- hereafter referred to. the senate, are identical and that they incorporate almost bodily all the features of the California act, one of the the subject enacted in the States.

for the commission control of virtually every department and line of activity of the utility corporations, including proved by the governor; sec. 815, Powrates, rules and regulations and issuance of stocks and bonds.

No Power Here. Second, they developed the fact that this system cannot be applied to corporations in Hawaii because of fedthe more important concerns here by a territorial commission could exer-

cise very little, if any, power. Third, they explained that the most satisfactory and perhaps only feasible fixed; sec. 842. Rates of fare fixed One of the chief factors, in conneccommission that can be provided here and transfers regulated; sec. 843. tion with public utility corporations at present would be one similar to Rules and regulations for operation which works against equality of treatthose existing in Wisconsin, New York and maintenance to be made by superand Massachusetts. They recommend intendent of public works, with the Secrecy begets rebates, preferences ed that it be given authority to work approval of the governor. (Affirmed and unfair discriminations. If publicfor the abolition of secrecy and com- Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Co. ity of all the rates, regulations and pel publicity of corporation affairs; vs. Hawaii, 211 U. S. 282.) Charges transactions of a public utility comommend rates and charges.

The bills now in the legislature 849. mission bodies, highly expensive; the Fifty-year charter; Aug. 16, 1883. The ity corporations. Let secrecy be abol report states the territory could not right to erect poles and fixtures 'sub- ished and publicity compelled, and maintain them for two years on less ject to the supervision of the minister utility abuses will largely remedy than \$100,000. 'The committee recom- of the interior, or any person or body themselves. mends that a commission be chosen, succeeding to his powers or duties; as for instance, selecting the territo- and subject to prosecution by the atrial secretary, the attorney general torney general if lines are a public and the superintendent of public nuisance. Power to erect, construct works, giving them a stenographer and maintain additional lines and exand secretary, and thus handling the tensions whenever, in its opinion, the subject at less expense and at the public convenience requires'; and comsame time accomplishing the desired pelled to do so when a subscriber for

Because of existing franchises, granted by congress, and because of general federal statu'es applying to Electric Company of Wailuku, Maui; railroad act. Traction Company, Kau Ditch Comand Navigation Company.

out clearly and in detail the difficul- spection of the plant and the books, the peculiar situation in Hawaii. On bond; sec. 883. this subject, he said:

the regulation of public utilities in 900. brought the Hawaiian railroads under this act the charges are fixed by the enforce the same. the interstate commerce act, with va- company, the court to determine their National Commission Report. rious charters which are contracts not reasonableness. There are other pro- Again, the national commission, apsubject to change by legislation, with visions in regard to the use of the pointed by President Taft, to report the congressional charters which streets, but these are of an ambiguous upon whether the issue of stock and have inconsistent provisions and nature. There is a similar act for bonds by utility corporations should be which can only be changed by Con- Lahaina, held by the Lahaina Ice Co. placed under control of a commission, gress, and with the power of Congress "(d) Pearl Harbor Traction Co.; reported, after a year's investigation to regulate commerce on the high act of Aug. 24, 1912. Regulations for and study, that they did not so re-

tracts and charters which cannot be ments on the line of the road. Bill the propriety of a federal law requirchanged by the proposed legislation: provides that the secretary of war can ing full payment of all stock issues: "I. Policy of Congress Conflicts with direct certain constructions and oper- "Apart from the constitutional dif-

tive power. But the legislature shall erated under rules and regulations is of opinion that, as a mere matter not grant to any corporation, associa- prescribed by the department com- of expediency, the time is not ripe for tion or individual any special or ex- mander. Congress is to prescribe any such immediate or forcible transclusive privilege, immunity or fran- what other railroads may use the fer of jurisdiction. The local needs chise without the approval of Con- tracks, spurs, sidings and other con- of different parts of the country are

sioner of public lands. That sales of 27, 1912. Under this act practically trol, are still in the experimental government lands may be made upon everything not regulated by the bill the approval of said board whenever itself, including rates, to be regulated

lature, one in the house and two in "II. Charters Which Are Contracts bill. The company also has a license Legislation.

> points; sec. 812, revised laws. Speed merated. regulation; sec. 814. Location aper of eminent domain; sec. 816. Rates. Passenger rates fixed by charter. Traffic rates fixed by arbitration; sees. \$26, 827. Right to mortgage its franchise; sec. 834. All the rights given by ch. 64, sec. 833.

eral control and the franchises given of 1898, ch. 6970. Ratified, organic would arise owing to the existing fedact, sec. 73. Approved by the presi-eral statutes on the subject. congress; that over these companies dent June 25, 1900. 30-year franchise. under control of the superintendent of randa: public works; secs. 838, 864. Speed Abolish Secrecy-Compel Publicity.

have the power and duty to investi- on income fixed; sec. 851. Enforcing pany is secured, the mere fact of such gate all utility company finances, franchise committed to superintendent publicity will, to a large extent, elimrates, regulations, and charges against of public works, with the approval of inate many of the existing inequalithe concerns, and to make public its the governor; sec. 870. Right to ac- ties and abuses now carried on under findings; the power and duty to recoquire other similar franchises and to cover. consolidate with them; secs. 837, 848, would provide for complicated com- "(c) Mutual Telephone Co., Ltd. great number of abuses by public util-

the interstate commerce law and the and power act contained in sec. 872, revised laws, in connection with ch. sit and Land Co., Mutual Telephone available. (e) Railroad companies and publish their findings.

Lahaina Ice Company, Pearl Harbor "III. Congressional charters Which mation will have been accumulated Lany, Hilo Street Railway Company, "(a) Hawaiian Electric Light Co. of certain and muddled conditions, as to Wahiawa Water Company. Also, be- Honolulu; act of Congress. April 21, enable intelligent action to be taken cause its traffic is over the high seas 1904. Rates fixed by the company un- without danger of starting an avaand passes outside the three-mile der the act and controlled by the lanche of dispute, litigation and unlimit, the committee stated that a ter- courts; sec. 875, revised laws. Regu- certainty, as will certainly be the case

ritorial body could not exercise juris- lations to be made by the superintend- it either of the pending bills is passed diction over the Inter-Island Steam ent of public works; sec. 879. Ex- in their present form. pense of connections and extension of Power and Duty to Recommend Rates Attorney D. L. Withington pointed service regulated; secs. 876, 877. In-

"When, however, we come to the lo- April 21, 1904. Methods of construc- gate and publish the rates and praccal situation, the act is in direct vio- tion and repair under control of su- tices of utility corporations, but is lation of the general policy of Con- perintendent of public works; sec. also charged with the duty of makgress shown in the organic act, which 896. Use of streets, roads and other ing recommendations of what changes, reserves the granting of franchises to places for lighting subject to like ap- in their judgment, should be made in the control of Congress and commits proval; sec. 897. Establishes its own rates, conditions or regulations, and to the superintendent of public lands rates within certain limits, subject to empowered to advise corporations as and the superintendent of public control of courts; sec. 898. Makes to what, in the opinion of the commisworks powers and duties sought by own rules and regulations, excepting sion, equity and justice requires; and this act to be imposed on the proposed that as to quality of the gas it is sub- is further empowered to publish the commission; with the explicit dec- ject to reasonable control of superin- results of such investigations, with laration, in the recent Hilo street rail- tendent of public works, who also has the recommendations made, in the road act, that Congress may authorize the right to inspect the books; sec. great majority of cases, such advice

"The following is a mere schedule subject to the approval of the secre- by Arthur T. Hadley, president of of the various acts of Congress, con- tary of war. United States has ease- Yale University, said in discussing

Scruction "(h) Organic act, sec. 73: Commis- "(e) Kau Ditch Co.; act of July lems, both of operation and of con-

by the company with the approval of the governor, (See particularly sec.

"(f) Hilo street railway act; approved Aug. 1, 1912. Sec. 2. Extenthe approval of the governor. Sec. 3. Motive power, such as the associations elect, subject to the approval of the governor. Sec. 4. Location in the necessary to locate thereon railroad streets such as may be directed or ap-Hearing Develops Grave De- rights of way, railroad tracks, side proved by the board of supervisors. tracks, depot grounds, pipe lines, irri- Governor approves car equipment. Exgation ditches, pumping station, reser- tensions shall be made when directed by the governor, secretary and chief "(c) Organic act, sec. 75: Superin- justice, the circuit judge of the fourth tendent of public works. 'Powers and circuit and chairman of the board of duties of the minister of the interior supervisors, or other officers desigwhich relate to streets and highways, nated by the legislature; with rigid harbor improvements, wharves, land- provisions as to conditions, when the ings, water works, railways, electric commission have authority to direct light and power, telephone lines, etc. extensions, among which is that the "(d) The recent act of Congress, railway shall earn dividends of 8 per approved Aug. 1, 1912, ratifying the cent on capital stock. Board of su-Hilo street railroad franchise, Con- pervisors may require work to be gress inserted the following in sec. done and repairs to be made. Sec. 5. merce, the Merchants' Association 8, not in the act as passed in Hawaii; Governor may control operation and sociation appeared before the house tuted by or with the authority of the board; with the approval of the govjudiciary committee at its public hear. Congress of the United States a public ernor, may make general rules govutility board for the regulation of pub- erning speed. Sec. 7. Rates of fare lic utility corporations in the territory fixed within radius of three miles 5 of Hawaii, the power of making the cents, outside to be fixed by the asco-At that, only the principal poin's regulations given by this section shall ciation with the approval of the govof the report were touched upon. L. A. be vested in said board.' Act of leg- ernor. Sec. 8. The association, with Thurston and Attorney D. L. Withing islature of Hawaii, ch. 66, 1911. the approval of the governor, may ton took turns in reading the printed "(e). The recent legislation of Condiscussion, which had been prepared gress bringing the Hawalian rail- of the railroad. Sec. 9. Plant subject by a committee consisting, besides roads under the interstate commerce to inspection by the supervisors. Sec.

come under the act. Acts of June 29, "(g) Wahiawa Water Co; act of Feb. 6, 1909. Under this charter, in rate to the government is fixed by the and Not Subject to Change by from the territory, which may affect

the powers of the commission. "(a) O. R. & L. Company. Laws He then applied the foregoing to the most drastic pieces of legislation on of 1888, ch. 62, amended ch. 31, 1890; bills under discussion, showing what 1892, 65; 1893, 58 and 68; 1898, 41. effect the bills would attempt to have They explained that these provided Exclusive franchise between certain on the public utility corporations enu-

He also referred to the following: IV-Railroad companies which are under the interstate commerce act, safety appliances act, and other federal legislation.

V-Carriers by water, which are controlled by federal law. He pointed out cases in which if the "(b) Honolulu Rapid Transit. Laws proposed bill was passed, confusion

Mr. Thurston subitted as a basis for Methods of construction and repairs a simple act the following memo-

In other words, publicity, although not a cure-all, is the remedy for a

There is nothing to prevent the present passage of a law prohibiting

secrecy and compelling publicity. Power and Duty to Investigate.

Another factor, largely contributing to abuse of powers by utility corporations is that there is now no particuevery 480 feet of line for a period of lar person or body of persons charged not less than one year at regular with the duty of investigating the rates shall apply. Also under the pro- status and operations of public utilivision inserted in the electric light ties, "What is everybody's business is nobody's business."

Let a commision be appointed, with concerns within the territory, the re- 69, which re-enacts ch. 45, act of 1874, not only the power, but the duty to port enumerated the following island in reference to telegraph and tele- investigate, on its own motion or ou corporations over which a territorial phone lines. (d) Some of the tele- complaint, the status, physical, financommission could have either very phone companies and the Hilo Elec- cial and legal, of each public utility small or absolutely no power: The tric Light Company, which have char- corporation operating in the Territory; O. R. & L. Co., Honolulu Rapid Tran- ters the exact terms of which are not publicly investigate any charges made

Co., Hawaiian Electric Light Com- which have charters granted before There is nothing to prevent this bepany, Honolulu Gas Company, Island annexation and contracts under the ing done now; and if a proper commission is appointed, a fund of infor-Have Inconsistent Provisions. | which will so clarify the present un-

and Remedies.

A third factor of importance is that ties that arise when an attempt is and enforcing the provisions of the su- no special authority is now charged made to apply the far-reaching bill perintendent of public works; secs. with seeking and recommending a drafted for the California situation to 880, 884. Power to mortgage and remedy for abuses, acknowledged or discovered. If a responsible commis-"(b) Honolulu Gas Co. Act of sion is not only authorized to investiand suggestion would be sufficient to Hawaii-which it has not yet done- "(c) Island Electric Co., Ltd., Wai- accomplish the desired result, even with the recent legislation which has luku, Mani. Act of Feb. 6, 1909. By though there is no local authority to

the operation of part of the road are commend. The commission, headed

ations. Extension to Fort Kameha- ficulties which might stand in the way "(a) Organic act, sec. 55: Legisla- meha military reservation is to be op- of such a procedure, your commission still divergent. Many railroad prob-

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'Carmen' Sung Before a Big House of Enthusiastic Music-Lovers Last Night

A capacity audince greated Signor Lambardi's production of "Carmen" at the Opera house last night. There! was not a seat vacant in the apper portion of the theater, and but lew in the orchestra remained unfilled, Many stood up during the entire performance, "Carmen" is always the occasion of a great musical outpouring whenever it is sung, and if the opera could be given here next week, it would undoubtedly draw another large

The cast of principals heard was an excellent one. Mme. Fox appearing ir the name role. Miss Fox is an artist both vocally and as an actress, and her versatility was further impressed upon the minds of her auditors last evening by her clever characterization of Carmen, the flirt. She was alluring, allusive, tempes uous, flery and

She gained the favor of those present from her first sensational en trance, through her spirited singing of "The Gypsy's Life the Life for Me," t her impassioned and fearless regulaof Don Jose that led to her death. Her acting and singing increased steadily in fascination and dramatic effect as the evening progressed.

Those who had the pleasure of hear ing and seeing Agostini as the unsern pulous Duke, in "Rigoletto," and as Rodolfo, in "La Boheme," were de lighted to see his name again last night as the gallant soldier lover, Don Jose. With everything in his favor striking of face and figure, rich and inging tenor, and most unusual dramatic ability, the unfortunate dragoon carried the sympathies of the audi ence with him throughout his tragic leve story. Agostini has steadily grown in local favor with Honolulu's opera-going people, so that his possible return with the Lambardi forces next year will be eagerly looked for.

M. Giovacchini, as Escamillo, made a fine impression as the toreador, having, of course, the advantage of singing the most popular songs. This fascinating number is always awaited by a "Carmen" audience as the piece de resistance of the entire score. In face, form, figure and voice Giovacchini de picted the fiery bull-fighter only as a "eal Spaniard can, and his "Toreador" had to be repeated, greatly to the de light of his many admirers.

Mme. Charlebois assumed the part of Micaela, and throughout the evening gave to the character all that it required vocally and dramatically. She has a powerful voice which she uses with good effect, and as Micaela was fair to look upon. Martino, as Zuniga, session of a fine bass voice.

But the chief pleasure to music lov ers was the orchestration. So beau-

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stage. Enforced uniformity under federal law would, in the opinion of Whatever is done should be done in many, discriminate against the de-concise and clear language. velopment of new territory, and the formation of independent companies; for a well established system has less tions, ignoring the fact that jurisdicdifficulty in securing the necessary tion over all public railroads in the capital by pledging its credit than an territory has been vested in the interindependent projector wishing to de- state commerce commission; that velop a new district.

\* \* \* "In place of any added fedshow the actual facts regarding stock panies have charters and contractual and bond issues in the several states, rights and agreements with the gov and the consideration received there-

"Two courses lie open before us (1) Either to require the express sanc tion of some administrative body be fore such securities are issued; or (2) to rely on general statutory provisions under which the directors may issue such securities and be held responsible for their proper use. \* \* \*

"Your commission prefers the second alternative and doubts the expediency under present conditions of a general quirements of the territory justify. law forbidding railroads to sell securities without specific authorization in advance. \* \* \*

"A growing railroad has constant should get its money as cheaply as it

great difficulty in aiways acting ed, requiring immediate action there

tigate all such financial transactions cilities;

at the close of the hearing:

sufficient knowledge and considera ditions complained of



Mme. Ester Adaberto-Remarkable Cramatic Soprano who makes her final appearance in Verdi's famous opera, "Aida," tonight.

Others in the cast are as follows:

could have been experienced without a right's opera will constitute her last of the leper settlement at Molokai and rote of song or the raising of the cur- appearance here prior to the departite the crater at Kilauea will be among tain on picturesque gypsy camp and ture of the company, and she will no those shown. Everybody is invited .romantic Spanish town.

"Aida" Tonight. But three evenings of opera still re- Amneris, daughter of the king..... Tonight Verdi's "Aida," with shared the honors of the minor roles Mme. Adaberto in the role of the Amonasro, king of Ethiopia...... and gave further evidence of the ros- Ethiopian slave, will be given. Adaberto's magnificent singing in "Tosca," "Trovatore" and "Andrea ('henier' tiful is the score and so well was it is a favorite part with her-one where King of Egypt ...... B. Marco ference with the secretaries of the

are entirely different, without the slightest attempt to adapt the act to

The California Act is verbose and redundant in style, difficult to follow. or understand. It occupies 88 sections and 67 pages in the printed book. The pending bills follow it in this respect.

The bills cover complete over all utilities, making no excepfederal franchises or charters have been granted to ten of the leading eral requirements concerning pay. public utility companies, with rights ment for capital stock, your commis. and powers which cannot be taken sion recommends the adoption of pro- away by the local legislature; and visions regarding publicity, which will, that a number of other utility comernment, inconsistent with certain powers proposed to be granted to the commission, and which they cause be deprived of by the legislature.

> The bills cover such a wide field. and such a multitude of duties, that it will require men of broad knowledge and wide experience; and a num ber of expert assistants, to adamately administer the law. This will involve larger salaries and a heavier expense than the present resources and re-

The provisions empowering the commission to absolutely control the issue of stock and bonds involve a question which is new in Hawaii and compara need of money, and its officers and lively new on the mainland. It was directors are the best judges of the strongly opposed by a national conta amount of its annual requirements. It mission headed by Bresiden: He Hey is manifestly to the interest of the of Yale University, appointed the company and of the public that a road President Taft, and their recommenda the sale of securities would have no urgent condition shown or suggests

to avail themselves of favorable money section of the country. If adapted, it can," and which eventually proved to ago would have created nothing short may seriously haraper development be the biggest saccess, next to Post's of a sensation, and that would have month; interest 7 per cent on balance. "Every company should be required and extension of public utilities. to furnish " at specified dates, a Experience on the mainland has a nted in his memorable engagement; here, but which today, aside from a full statement \* \* \* of all financial shown that powers conferred upon a coving the days of the mounichy. For few possible comments one way or

"The interstate commerce commis- (1) To investigate public utilities; very filled the old Orpheum Theater crowded houses now are of common sion should have the power to invest their finances, rates, methods and tall in expacity, the basin as iong stanting occurrence.

relating thereto:

ditions and developments abroad. say, the secretary of the territory the lat once at small expense. The bills are practically the Califor- attorney general and the super atend- The authority suggested has, on the enable intelligent consideration and GROVES signature on each box, Made

"It is inspiring to ring before an audience of this kind," said Miss Blanche Fox this morning after she had assist- derstands how to properly care for her-. publis of the McKinley high school. Prof. Scott when he thanked the musicians for their kindness said that never since the high school has been in existence have the pupils been giv-A more cosmopolitan audience never listened to grand opera music in Honolulu. The students were enraptured and in the cld Hawaiian manner showed their appreciation by bedecking the musicians with leis.

**GRAND OPERA** 

STAR SINGS AT

M'KINLEY HIGH

The programw as opened by Mrs. Gertrude Ross; Herr von Hagel played several solos on his 'cello, though Miss Blanche Fox has her whole time filled with engagements, she found time to sing for the schoolchildren. A word may be said here about the 'cello used by Herr von Ha- ple time in which to prepare, women ge!. -It is more than two hundred and fifty years old and was formerly used by Johann Sebastian Bach, the great composer. When the instrument came into Mr. von Hagels possession it was in the old case used by Bach and his name-plate was attached to it.

The following program was ren-Improvisation ........ MacDowell Mrs. Gertrude Ross

Trio-Cello, voice and piano Visione ..... Vannuchinnie Miss Fox, Mrs. Ross, Herr von Hagel Selection from Carmen ..... Miss Fox

Trambilder ..... Gotherman Lullaby ..... Gertrude Ross Serenade ..... Pierue Herr von Hagel Barcarolle A minor ..... Rubenstein Mrs. Ross Traumerie ...... Herr Schumann

Herr von Hagel Selection from Mignon ..... Miss Fox

## PERSONALITIES

lu, has written to his father of a very Fort and Queen Streets RALPH H. LEE, who is in Honoluinteresting experience at Kaahalui, a day's automobile trip from Honolulu. Young Lee was with a party of friends who visited that place with the manager of a pineapple plantation and cannery.-Lodi, Cal., Sentinel. REV. C. E. FARRAR, rector of St. Paul's Church, will give an illustrated

lecture on the Hawaiian islands at St. that an evening of intense pleasure great operatic stages of Europe. To- Paul's parish house Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Views doubt be greeted by a large audience. Sacramento Bee.

John M. Mcore, senior secretary of the railroad department of the na ation, will pass through Honolulu to-..... F. Nicoletti morrow on the Korea en route to the Radames, captain of the guards ... Orient in the interest of association ..... E. Folco work. During his stay in Honolulu Hackfeld & Co., on stamps her as a wonderful artist. Aida Ramfis, high priest ...... G. Martino Mr. Moore will spend his time in con-



When James Post steps on the Brigar sttendance broken. In keeping with Theater stage tonight he will be seen the advancement of the city Post recomedy called "The Man from Gal- with an aggregation that fifteen years wn fares, "You and I," that Post pro- required a fortune to finence and bring Automobile to see property.

solid week The Man from Gilline other, creates no furore, and the

as a second and, with but eight people "The Man from Galway" was origin- with a clearer understanding of what and to inquire into the bona fides (2) To publish facts and find and the company and admission prices ally presented here without chorus, can and what cannot be done, and as high as \$2, the cheapest seat cost, songs or dances, but tonight's product what needs to be done. Briefly summarizing its entire find (3) To make recommendations for ing 50 cents, Post's profits were enor- tion will see it in the form of an upings Mr. Thurston read the following changes in rates, and improvements much and not and T. Daniel Frawley to-date musical comedy show, with alljourneyed here with a company or six- the "fixings" that go with this form The bills have been drawn with in- have gone far toward remodying could been people, was the Post record for of amusement of today.

tion of local conditions and complica- A commission a distribution of local conditions and complication accumulate, compile moves the cause. Used the world over tions, and insufficient study of con-three persons now in salar, defice, and recommendations, can be treated and publish data and information to cure a cold in one day. E. W.

bearing on the subject, which will nia Act transferred bodily to Hawaii, ent of public works, with a rataried mainland, been found to accomplish study of the complex subjects in- by Opp. Empire Theatre where the legal and other conditions recretary and stemographer, with full much good. It will, moreover, afford volved; upon which further action can PARIS MEDICINE CO., Saint Louis V. 3.5

## **EXPERIENCE** OF MOTHERHOOD

Advice to Expectant Mothers

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or un-

ed with a program arranged for the self. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

> There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from on unprepared condition, and with amwill persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes ( once childless there are now children because of the fact ] that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



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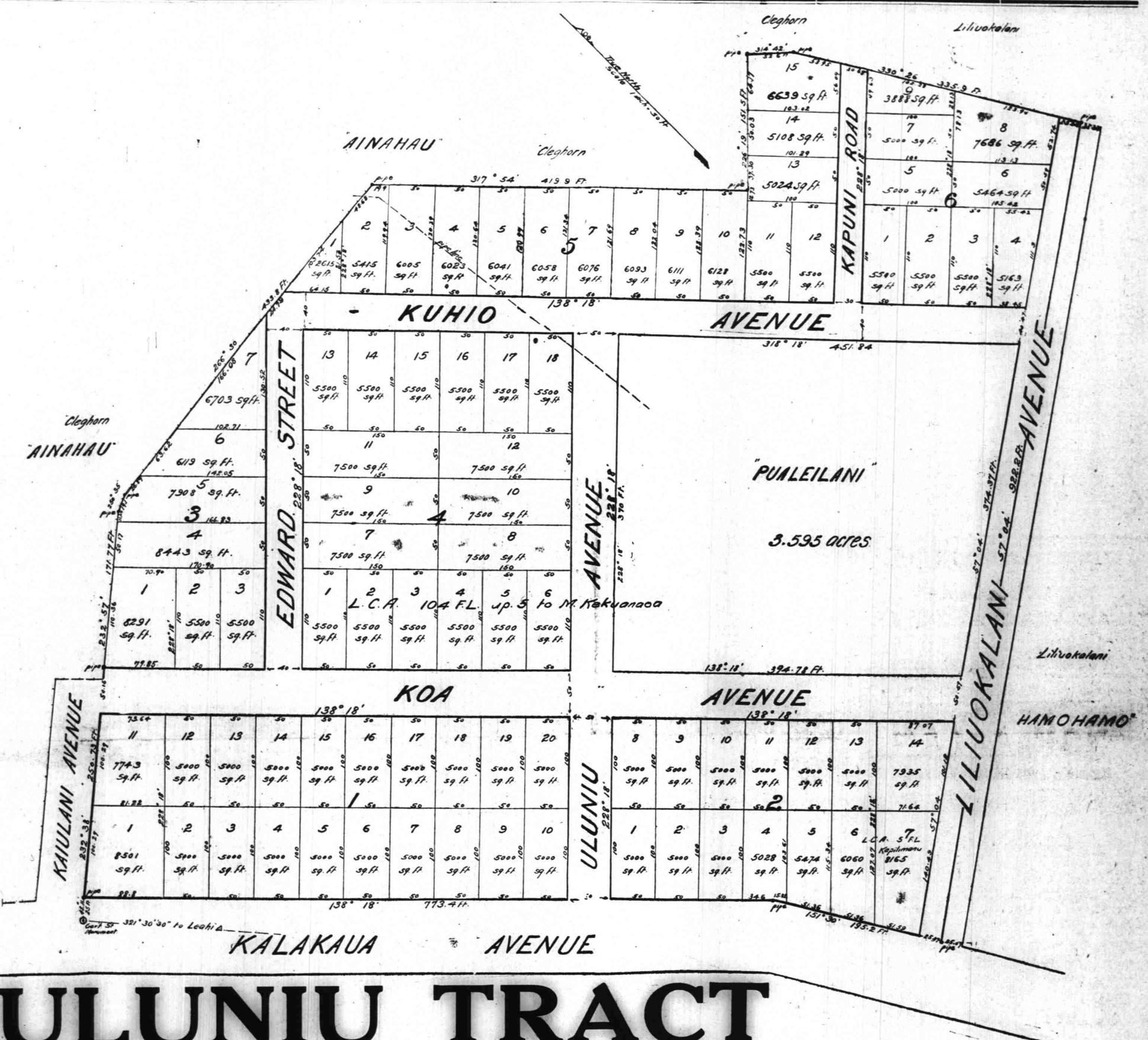
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be taken later, if found necessary,

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Sealed applications will be received at the office of the undersigned until April 21st, 1913, at Noon, and then opened, for the purchase of Lots in the ULUNIU TRACT, WAIKIKI. If a sufficient number of Lots shall be applied for sales will be made.

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Kalakaua Avenue frontage		30c	
Intended Koa Avenue frontage, .		20c	
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" Edward Ave. frontage .		15c	
" Kuhio Ave. frontage .		15c	
" Liliuokalani Ave. frontage		15c	
" Kapuni Road		10c	

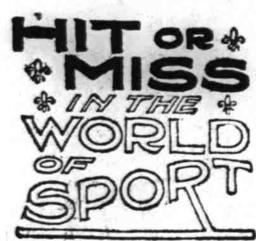
Terms of the sale 1-3 cash, balance in four years' time; first year without interest, balance of term 6 per cent. per annum. Persons desiring to pay all cash a discount of 5 per cent. on above prices will be made.

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# Kapiolani Estate, Ltd.



The announcement in yesterday's Star-Bulletin that Saturday baseball was to be revived in Honolulu, and that the games arranged would be quite as classy as those played on Sunday, has been the source of a lot of favorable comment among the fans. There are any number of patrons of the national game who do not care to spend their Sunday afternoons at Athletic Park. They prefer all-day excursions out of the city, or want to stay at home with their families, and for some time past they have been cheated out of their fair share of baseball. Now it looks as though they would have their innings.

The recently organized St. Louis team is the one that has taken the broken, that it seemed a great plan to initiative, the players agreeing to give the athletes one more chance turn out for Saturday games, the first to do still more in athletics. of which will be against the Twentyfifth Infantry team next Saturday. Pat Gleason finds himself too busy to look after the interests of the team, and "Sonny" Macfarlane has been appointed manager, with "Bill" Hampton a hard worker toward getting the of games or events, and his ability players together and perfecting the to participate in them. Therefore as team organization.

The plans of the Oahu League seem | ment the physical department of the to be somewhat indefinite, and what Y. M. C. A. will hold its first annual effect the organization of the picked Pentatholon athletic meet, April 10, St. Louis team will have on the circuit 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium of the of last year, remains to be settled Y. M. C. A." when the league managers get together. However, irrespective of first one that will have been held by whether the St. Louis players go back the local Y. M. C. A., and those in to their respective clubs, or enter the charge of it are anxious to make it league as a new team, the matter of a success. However, from the num-Saturday baseball can be continued ber that have expressed their desire

Some moths ago it was suggested in to participate, it seems that the meet these columns that instead of sched- cannot help being a success. uling tiresome double-headers for every Sunday afternoon, the Oahu interesting rules which only tend to League split its games between Sai- make it a better and bigger event. urday and Sunday, playing one game Each contestant is required to comon each afternoon. This would give pete in every event, the schedule bethe Saturday fans a chance, besides ing as follows: 100-yard dash, rungiving the Sunday fans a rest. A ning high jump, 16-pound shot put, double dose of medicore baseball is standing hop, skip and jump, and 880about the most boresome proposition imaginable, and toward the end of last season the general public became teams or clubs represented. This heartily sick of seeing the same old incans that each man will have to do teams in the same old way for a mat- his best and the best man wins. ter of three hours on end.

Let's have Saturday ball by all as perfect for each event, ranging portion cut in halves and Saturday from zero up. There will be no heats portion cut in half, and Saturday or finals for any event. To give the made a part of the league schedule. men the best chance possible and all

# HOLD TRACK

Increased interest has been shown in Boys' Club athletics of late, and in line with popular demand, a track and every fifth of a second less scores 10 field meet has been arranged for April | points. 5. The control and management of Boys' Field has also been improved, being now in the hands of a regular committee.

The following letter from Charles F. Loomis, secretary of the Boys' Clubs Workers Association, is self explana-

March 14, 1913. Dear Sir-The management of the Boys' Field has been placed in the all concerned than any other method hands of a committee of four, which as by it a man is marked according will be known as the Boys' Field Committee. The members of this committee are Messrs. W. H. Babbitt, chair. he gets. man, Geo. H. Angus, C. T. Fitts and Vaughan MacCaughey.

This committee will also have charge of all athletic and play ground activities conducted on the field.

Permission to use the field, and all questions concerning the uses and privileges of the Boys' Field should be referred to the chairman, Mr. W. H. Isabbitt, Judd building. Sincerely yours,

CHAS. L. LOOMIS. This committee announces a Boys' yards and the high salaries paid to next term!

Club track and field meet to be held on the afternoon of April 5, at the Boys' Field. The following clubs are present are retiring from the game ball is the magnet, the attraction of invited to enter the meet:

Kauluwela, Kakaako, Palama, Beretania Mission, Kalihi, Kaala.

Events. Class B (under 100 pounds)-50yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half-mile run, 400-yard military raid a dividend for several years and championship of the islands. Base, ter follows:

relay race, broad jump, high jump. Class A (160 pounds and over) -100yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440-yard to be put into improvements at the leads them on to new victories. dash, half-mile run, mile relay (four park this year, in building left and This year Punahou looks to still

boys), 12-pound shot, broad jump, high center field bleachers. Trophies. Two silver loving cups will be given. One to the winning club in each class

Individual ribbons will be given to point winners. The names of the boys making the points for the winning club in each class will be engraved on the cups.

Qualifications. Class A will be for boys weighing 100 pounds or over. Class B will be for boys weighing under 100 pounds Al! boys to be 18 years old and under Boys in Class B may go in Class A but not in both. All contestants must

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**ATHLETES** 

With the A. A. U. meets, and the

Cornell meet over, Honolulu athletes

had begun to think that they had seen

the last of the track season for this

year, and great was their surprise

when the new Y. M. C. A. indoor track

meet was set before them. Track

this year has been so productive, and

so many records were made and

The main purpose of this meet as

"As athletics are for recreation, a

man's capacity for enjoyment along

this line is limited to his knowledge

an inducement for all around develop-

The meet, as stated above, is the

The meet is governed by several

The scoring is based on 100 points

a fair show, the first event for each

and the last event will be the 880-

The meet is open to all senior mem-

mers of the Y. M. C. A., who are ama-

teurs and have belonged to the association for at least three months

prior to the meet. This is to encour-

age amateur athletics and also create

Prizes are to be given to the three

contestants holding the highest score,

but no score will count unless each

contestant is entered in every event.

The scoring is arranged as fol-

100-yard dash-13 seconds zero:

Running high jump-3 feet 6 inches

16-pound shot put-14 feet zero;

every two inches more scores 1 point.

Stand hop, step, jump-21 feet zero;

880-yard run-3 minutes 20 seconds

zero; every second less scores 2

This method of scoring is fairer to

the better he does, the larger score

CONNIE MACK DECLARES

son as financial winners.

being 50 cents, will be 75 cents, both

in the upper and lower pavilion, The

board seat, and 50 cents will be

member of another club for the past

three months. They must have at-

tended at least two meetings before

p. m. Programs will be printed.

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clety if you have money to lend,

charged instead of 25 cents.

Saturday, March 29, 5 p. m.

the meet.

every inch more scores 2 points.

zero; every inch more scores 4 points.

interest in the association.

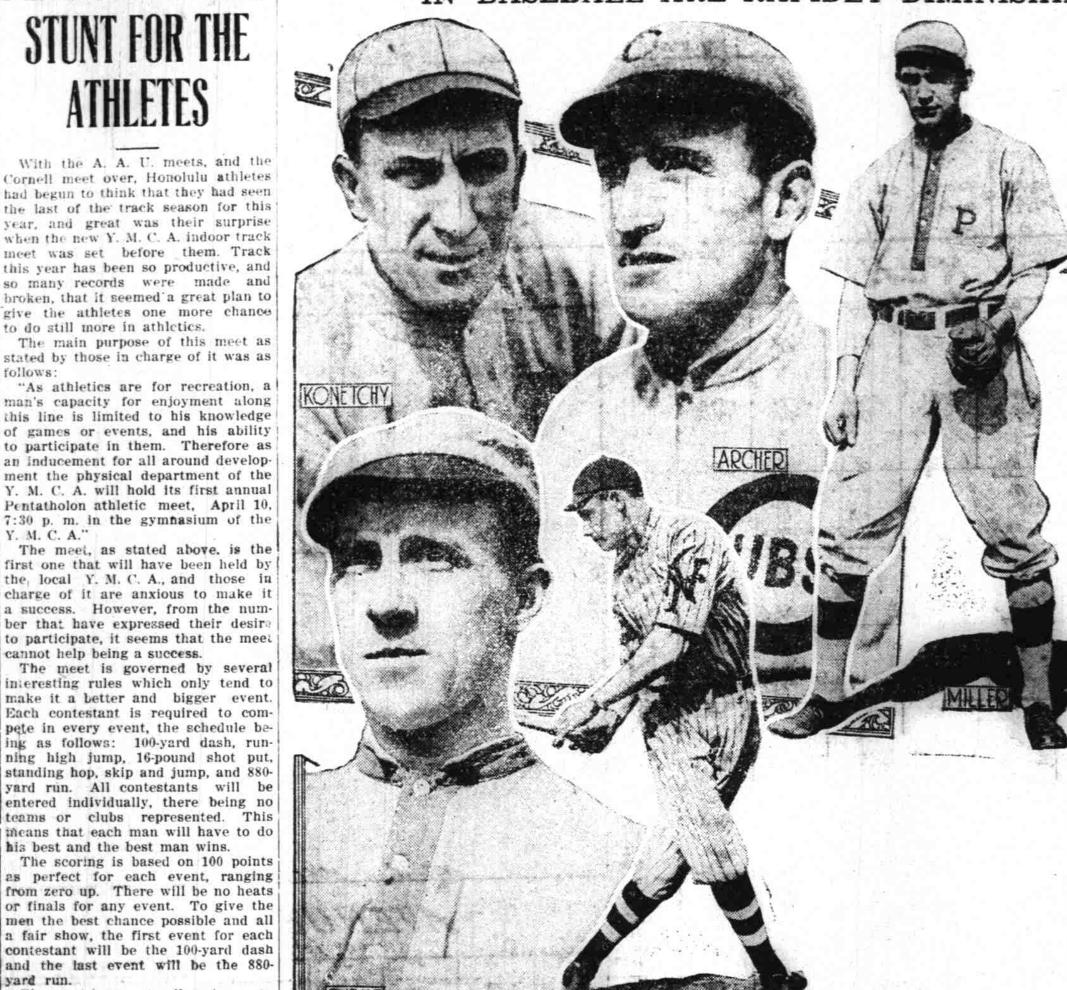
yard run.

points.

stated by those in charge of it was as

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PENTATHLON NEW THE RANKS OF THE HOLDOUT BRIGADE IN BASEBALL ARE RAPIDLY DIMINISHING STUNT FOR THE



CHICAGO.-The baseball holdout brigade is gradually diminishing. Afew weeks ago there were at least twenty-five stars who declared they would not play this season for some reason or other. At the present writing the former list has been cut in half and will be smaller within the next two weeks. Some owners have given in to their men, while some players could not resist the lure of the diamond. Among the most prominent holdouts at present are Jimmy Archer of the Chicago Cubs, Ed Konetchy of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jack Miller and Bobby Byrnes of the Pittsburgh Nationals, Sam Crawford, Ed Stanage and Jean Dubuc of the Detroit Americans and Rube Marquard of the New York Nationals. Ty Cobb is also a holdout, but the chances are that President Navin of the Detroit club will give him the salary asked for. Navin cannot figure why he should increase the play of Crawford, Stanage or Dubuc when his team finished far down in the race last season. These players, however, pretend to be just as much in earnest as their employer, so that it may be some time before their differences are straightened out. Archer says he will not play unless President Murphy gives him \$10,000 for the season. In view of the fact that the Cubs have Bresnahan to do the catching, it looks as if Archer will not get what he asks for. Konetchy demands \$7500, but Manager Huggins says he is willing to give "Big Ed" \$6000. It is likely that he will accept the terms offered by Huggins. Miller is asking for an increase of \$300 over last year and Byrne the same. President Dreyfuss declares he will not give in. Now it's up to the players to sign or quit for the season. It is probable that by the time the season rolls around all the aforementioned stars will be handling the pill for their respective teams.

## BASEBALL NEXT

The Cornell meet of last Saturday to his merits. The harder he tries, marked the end of athletics at Punahou for this term. Athletics have watched the time fly past with regret This meet will probably be one of for the term has been a splendid one the biggest drawing cards of the sea- as far as athletics are concerned. Next week begins a new series of contests, intellectual contests. The term examinations impart a fear into the BASEBALL LOSING GAME hearts of even the huskiest athletes who a week ago were tearing up the Connie Mack is mournful over the cinders or breaking records of some many side issues that all ball clubs kind. But through this cloud of are compelled to pay for during the gloom the Punahou athletes percieve season, the increasing expense it a light which overcomes the darkness tales to maintain the \$1,000,000 ball of the examinations; baseball begins

Examinations may come or go, He says that no club owners at students may flunk or pass, but basewith fortunes, and that unless there which increases instead of diminishis a steady increase in the price of ad- ing with time.

mission at the parks, the clubs will | Punahou has turned out some great have a hard time to weather the sea- baseball teams. Teams that have made records and can compare with Mack says the Athletics have not the great football teams that won the probably will not do so for many ball has a held on the students that

grandstand seats hereafter, instead of tional game.

"Den't go in there. They serve such two bleachers in right and left field bad beer. are to be roofed over the opera chairs "There isn't any BAD beer. Some but in in place of the long, narrow is just better than ethers."

be boni fide members of the club they "Yes, sir; certainly, sir. It was represent, and must not have been a ground this morning."

### BEST LINIMENT

For cuts and bruises there is noth-Weighing in will be done at the ing equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm. afford to be without it in your home, tory, It's easy to keep in touch with so- For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith "The unmire dares not hold his & Co., agents for Hawaii.

# INTERNATIONAL DIAMOND BATTLE DESCRIBED BY SEATTLE VISITOR

Seattle was shaking hands with a lot bite it off; so he carefully folds his of Honolulu acquaintances. He is a arms across his back, allowing each great ball fan, and the first thing he hand to rest lovingly on the opposite and average, 190 and 162 for the did after arrival here was to look up shoulder. When a strike is called he Cosmos. sames in the newspapers. He then shoots his right hand upwards, like proceeded to Athletic Park, and the King Philip defying the whites in Coresult of his observations is found in lonial days, and vice versa with the follows:

closes the box score so Seattle folks ow of the great volcano.

whose names appear in the box score, runs as it hurt business. women in the same city.

first base. A tan umpire, brother of a islands it will start at a ball game. [His getaway game was poor, he havinstantly, but it is an antiseptic lini- was men'ioned he went to the home nauseateupup." Entries must be turned in to Mr. W. ment and when applied promptly plate, walked on his hands to first. Johnson by Wednesday, April 2, at causes the wound to heal without any Erat thrice towards the opposing team

hands by his sides in umpiting a game! take he learns something.

A few weeks ago Ole Hansen of here, for the catcher has a right to of 226.

the Seattle Times of recent date, as left when a ball is called. Only one change is allowed the umpire. When Ole Hansen, who nearly sprained his he is about to call strike or ball, when thorax rooting for the Seattle team, the call stands two strikes and three last fall, has made so much money balls, he is allowed a policeman of his that he can afford a trip to Honolulu. own race armed with a short sword He saw a game of ball there February before he is obliged to decide. One 24 between the Chinese and Portu- umpire in a close game some years guese and wrote to the sporting editoring never decided. He had to leave of the Times about it. He also en- the islands and now lives in the shad-

can get a flash at the names of the "Well, game was finally called and ed ball sharpshooter, who smashed Yale hurdles, which are used here and hold athletes on the islands. His let- the slaughter commenced. The Chi- the A. B. C. record recently for the at the New York Athletic club at Tranese looked the Portuguese pitcher 'all events class," is the topic of dis-We witnessed yesterday between over and sneered. I know now why cussion among the bowling fraternity, fence hurdles and are very heavy. years to come. More than \$160,000 is inspires them to greater effort, and the hours of 3 p. m. one they sneered because The Clevelander set up a total of 1,972 man who knocks down those will no of the remarkable bas ball games of they were angry at him for making in the nine games he rolled in the go far. If they should adopt this Listory. It was between, at least it them run around the bases so often, singles, doubles and five man events, hurdle at the intercollegiate meet no greater honors on the diamond and was so advertised, the All-Chinese The Chinese won the game by the This total is eleven pins better than rule about knocking them down would A general advance in prices is to early next term the baseball squad team and the Portuguese team. There score of 14 to 5. If the daylight had that set up by Tom Haley in Detroit be necessary." go into effect at Shibe Park. The will start practicing the great na- were nine men on each team, includ- lasted longer they would have won the in 1910. Haley's total, which set the ing the pitcher. All were strong, lusty game by a score of 100 to 5, but the record, was 1,961. Jimmy Smith of men, such as would please Dug; that Chinese merchants, who do most of Buffalo holds the Canadian record of is, their voices were lasty. The game their business on Sunday afternoon, 2,048. was not between the eighteen men demanded they quit making any more Hermann got his start in the five

but it was between all the white men | "While the Portuguese were punishand women and children in Honolulu ing the Chinese by making them hit He increased this with 250, 202 and and all the yellow-skinned men and the ball and sting their hands the 182 in the doubles, in which he and his white crowd groaned and groaned and partner rolled 1,212 for third place. The teams took their position, nine the yellows cheered and cheered and There was a big crowd on hand men at third base and nine man at cheered. If there is ever war in these when Hermann started his singles.

senator, seven feet tall and one foot "A few tourists from the coast start- ing misses in the second and third wide, then took the pitcher's box and ed to root, but the Chinese accepted frames. In the two frames he made carefully read the agreement of bat- their defi with anger and screeched almost perfect hits, but the ten pin tle, also reading the name of each their defiance, as did the Japs, and remained standing. He missed both Boys' Field Wednesday, March 25, to It not only relieves the pain almost player. Whenever a player's name the Filipinos, and the Coreans, etc., ad shots at it. He finished his first

> danger of blood poison. You can not and then knell and proved for vic- is pretty certain he is going to miss a and counted up 211. train and doesn't.

Every time a wise man makes a mis- While the way of the transgressor

### GROUNDKEEPER BEST PLAYER ON FOXY CLUB \*

John McGraw has a lot of good # " stories about the old Baltimore " # Orioles. Here's one of them: #

# roll out of the diamond.

" grade. When a man made a " for the team. # in the box scores. .

The fast-rolling Brunswicks didn't hit their regular form in the first game against the Cosmos last night, losing it without a fight. In the next two, however, they showed a lot of class, winning without having to throw on the strike-out gear.

The score:	100	P miles		
B. B.	C. C	0.		
Wilton	152	157	143	457
laney	120	145	186	451
Bernal				
R. E. Scott	158	212	181	551
Roberts	138	226	174	538
	-	-		-
y	699	883	857	2439
Cos	mos			1702
Barton	127	124	132	393
lones				
Atherton	190	168	127	485
White				
Dummy	135	135		
		-		
B11	770	675	705	2150
		17.7		100

SPLITS The Brunswicks, Myrtles and Leatis are bunched up around first place

"Yes, we really expected three."

Those Cosmos still hand out sur-

For the Brunswicks, Scott had high average, 183; Roberts had high score tape when he finishes a race. Speak-

C. H. Atherton had both high score

Tonight-Laetis vs. Healanis.

TOLEDO, O.—Sensational bowling driven into the turf; of Eddie Hermann, the Cleveland load-

man event, when with the Cleveland Lincolns he hung up scores of 227, 219

game with a 214 count. He fell twice in the second, but chalked a 190 total. It makes a man feel good when he In the third he had them falling right

may be hard, it is seldom lonesome.

# BALL TEAM

Regiment Should Have Organization Ready for Proposed Service League

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] " On the Baltimore team we had " SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Mar. 19. " a grand crop of bunters, and " -The fans of the post are intermany of the boys were very fast a ested in the coming inter-regimental # base runners. It is easier to run # ball games and who recall the games # down hill than on the level-an # of last season with every organis " old law-so the groundkeeper ar- " tion in the garrison supporting a " ranged the base lines in order " team, are much concerned for fear it " that there would be a gentle " may be some months before the # slope from home plate to first # Fourth Cavalry, working out its pres-# base, while the lines were slight- # ent system of development of players, " ly but not perceptibly banked " will have a team to represent it. With " both toward first and third base. " the signs of the suggested plan of x so that when a bunt was turned x the establishment of a league of all # the ball was not nearly so apt to # regimental and post teams as good x as they are, the absence of the caval-We beat out many hits over x ry from the lineup will be regretted that improved course. Then to " by all the organizations here. The " aid in stealing second and third " First infantry, the Twenty-fifth infanx bases the gentle slope had been x try, the battalion of field artillery " continued around the diamond to " here-all have teams considerably advanced in training and the artillery \* Coming home from the last sta- \* team of the coast artillery garrison \* tion was like climbing a steep \* is at work with three officers trying

# home-run he usually finished puf- # | No organization can be said to have # fing like a switch engine on a # begun real training until certain playif heavy hill. The groundkeeper it ers have been chosen to become ac-# was a star member of our club, # customed to playing together, even " but he did not get credit for it " though the choice is only a temporary

At a most conservative estimate there are probably today in the regiment two dozen men who have at some time or other played on square ron or post teams and are available for a temporary lineup. Add to these the men who have shown class in the present troop series, give these s backing, a little more time, the use of the diamond for a time on certain days of the week and the development as a regimental team could go on at the same time as the series between

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There seems to be no good reason to delay organizing the cavalry team so the fans hope to see the Fourth on the diamond against the other rese

# iments at an enriy date.

NEW YORK .- There have been a number of recommendations made to the intercollegiate association of amatenr athletes of America lately to revolutionize college track athletics in several events. One question that has elicited considerable discussion is the way a runner should finish a racethat is, whether the man who finisher shall breast the tape. Another point centers about the idea of having fixed hurdles, while the third proposed change involves the rule for the hammer throw event in intercollegiate

One man who is opposed to these changes is Johnny Mack, track coach of Yale. Mack declares the use of fixed hurdles is impractical, and the hammer throw should stay the same, but says the runner should breast the ing about the changes which will come up shortly for discussion before the intercollegiate authorities, Mack argues as follows:

"In regard to having fixed hurdles, I certainly do not believe in them. At the intercollegiate meets at Pennsylvania or in the Harvard stadium the hurdle races and sprints are run on the same stretch and this makes the use of fixed hurdles practically an impossibility. In England, where the fixed hurdle is used, the races are run on the grass. The custom of using the fixed hurdle originated there, where at some rural meets the only hurdle that could be obtained was the ordinary sheep hurdle, which was

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Kona and Kau ports-Kilauea, str. Wednesday, March 26. Victoria and Vancouver-Zealandia, C.-A. S. S.

San Francisco-Honolulan, M. N. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str. Thursday, March 27 Maui ports-Claudine, str. Friday, March 28.

San Francisco-Shinyo Maru, T. K. Saturday, March 28 via way ports-Mauna Kea,

Sunday, March 30 Maui, Molokai and Lanai ports-Mikahala. Kauai ports-Kinau, str. Maui ports-Claudine, str. Monday, March 31.

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Thursday, March 20. Hilo-Wilhelmina, M. N. S. S., 5 p. Kauai ports-W. G. Hall, str. 5 p. m.

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Hilo via Lahaina-Mauna Kea, str. Puget Sound-Karnak, Ger, stmr. Monday, March 24

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Kona and Kau ports-Mauna Loa, Saturday, March 29 Hilo via Lahaina-Mauna Kea, str.

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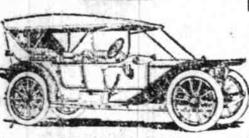
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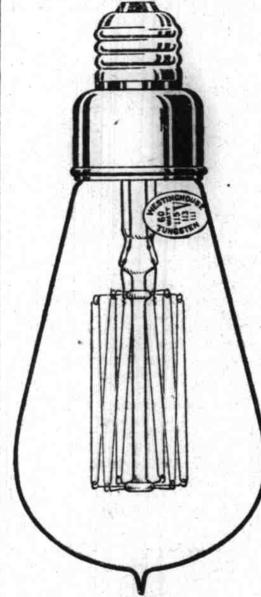
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to a statement published seem to be a pretty good income. Intorning from W. R. Castle on The period of risk is past. Even an brass to silver by using our e Rapid Transit franchise bills and assured 8 per cent on stock which is liquid silver. Enamel your owr jovernor Frear's opposition to the as safe as a gilt-edged bond, would lamps, by using our Liquid G company's proposals, the Governor make the stock worth at least \$160 a would ultimately prove to be of @ Metal. Dress your own and this afternoon issued another state share, since good 5 per cent bonds on benefit to anyone with the o ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. That tops by using our Top Dress. I ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. That tops by using our Top Dress. I ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. That tops by using our Top Dress. I ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. The part are now selling at par or above. That are now selling at par or above. as if it were private instead of public gin with on all stock, including the watered stock, or, to put it another o every man, woman and child in o way, 8 per cent on the total present @ this territory whose welfare de- @ stock would make the stock worth 2.71 @ pends almost entirely on the @ ernor's possible attitude on Oahu times what the stockholders actually success of the sugar business. Railway and Inter-Island questions. paid for it; in other words, it would \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* ues He also discusses other questions give them a bonus of 171 per cent.

a share also in surplus earnings. Let are busy getting the information in us see what this also might be. The shape to have Hawaii's chief industry carnings make a pretty good showing vigorously heard from in over one even now in the comparatively lean years and there is no telling what licity centers of one hundred and they will be in the fat years when the sixty-eight cities, of the mainland. xtensions of the railway have been completed and th town has grown. ast year the net earnings were \$251,-653.07. This, if all paid as dividends, would have been nearly 21 per cent or gain is apt sooner or later on the entire stock and 3512 per cent on all stock that had been paid for by ment the 21 per cent would be di-Pat when the company started it get the first 8 per cent and the reconsiderable risk, which maining II per cent would be divided with Gov. Carter's campaign comd be rewarded, and he charges che-fourth to the company and three-take the position. Heads I win, fourths to the public, thus giving the The you lose. company altogether more than 11 per home promotion advertising will be two from the upset prices in every published in a later issue. President case. The government lands of Ooka-Railway case, in which Congress and faster than the running ex- was present at the luncheon and gave sold to the Kaiwiki Sugar Company, suffragettes have burned the country

(Continued on Page 2)

No. 250.—TERRITORY OF HAWAIL COURT OF LAND REGISTRATION. TERRITORY OF HAWAII to JOE PAIKO; CITY MILL COMPANY; LULU, by Joseph J. Fern, Mayor and President of the Board of Supervisors; and to ALL whom it may

LEGAL NOTICES.

ticipation in the SanFrancisco 1915 Whereas, a petition has been preany measures involving discrimination sented to said Court by The Kaiulani Home for Girls, Limited, to register and confirm its title in the following described land: All that certain piece or parcel of

> mission Award 1398, Royal Patent 1906 itors. to Mumuku, and portions of Apana 1! Notice is hereby given that the last of Land Commission Award 605 to will and testament of Robert Ray Elscribed as follows:

of the bills framed against th Japan-The spokesman for the farm's said that the farmers themselves weld be forced to take action unless theegisrunning by true azimuths: 61° 06' 159.7 feet along L. C. A.

\$34° 00' 15.6 feet to a spike. iron pipe. 4. 326° 20' 149.0 feet along the mauka side of the O. R. & L. Co.'s

gal, iron pipe. 238° 30' 69.1 feet along fence. a 114" gal, iron pipe. 153° 10' 146.3 feet along fence to

a 14" gal. iron pipe. 59° 33' 110.5 feet along fence to a 11/4" gal. iron pipe. 331° 44′ 17.55 feet along fence to dress. the point of beginning and containing an area of 1.19 1913.

hCourt of Land the wire cas Athens for a state funeral, Schinas has 191 at two o'arted out at once chi, has been secreted by the military author- to w causesperintendent J. E. ities to prevent his being torn to the we cause

city, whom the Greeks persist in be- aforeg milar to that at Hilo a imprisonment. any be serious.

## Martial law is in practical force and it is believed the Greek soldiery and residents will be restrained until the departure of King George's body ff Athens. It developed today that FROM ON LIVE

All right thinking people in this communiaty are at the present time straining every effort to off-set the present legislative action at Washington to place sugar in the free list, and

Whereas, we, the members of • the Honolulu Ad Club, while not • being interested directly in the sugar business are fully alive to the fact that any serious inter-· ference with the tariff on sugar means financial disaster to the ® entire community, therefore,

Be it Resolved, that our secree tary be instructed on behalf of @ this club to address a letter on · the first out-going mail to each . and every one of the 168 adver-• tising clubs of America, kindly • · asking their help in preventing a · measure becoming law that \* Trust, but would, if made ef-· fective, prove a great calamity to ·

This resolution, introduced by Mr. George B. Curtis, was upanimously adopted by the Honolulu Ad Club at "Bu tthat is not all. I am recom- its noon luncheon today, and this mending that the company be given afternoon the officers of the Ad Club hundred and sixty-eight active pub-

The special program of today's luncheon of the Ad Club was to hear the report of the special committee appointed to devise and suggest publicity methods for putting the people of Honolulu and Hawaii in touch with by the promotion committee. The resolution for Hawaii's great industry came in as new and timely business. Mr. Curtis is the representative of the Ad Club co-operating

The full report of the committee on ed by the Ad Club.

To Probe Hilo Scandal

Excess carnings, if any, besides. " exact large revenues from sugar. " tion of the Hilo financial tangle has mual rental of \$301. t us see what this means. Fight " A decrease of American produc- " been called for next Tuesday. Attorent on the present stock would " tion means an increase of Euro- " ney General W. W. Thayer stated that

LEGAL NOTICE.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned duly appointed Ex-MRS. MELEANA; MAILE AUKAI; ecutrix of the will of Alexander K. MRS. MAILE: FONG KOON CHAN; Lewis, late of Honolulu, deceased tes-OAHU RAILWAY & LAND COM- tate, hereby gives notice to creditors PANY; E. FAXON BISHOP and of the estate of said deceased, to pre-HAWAHAN TRUST COMPANY, sent claims to the undersigned at LIMITED, Trustees under the will her residence, No. 1675 Kalakaua aveof C. C. Allen, deceased; C. F. PET- nue in said Honolulu, within six ERSON; TERRITORY OF HAWAII, months from date hereof, or they will by Wade Warren Thayer, Attorney be forever barred. All persons in-General, and Joshua D. Tucker, debted to the estate of said deceased Commissioner of Public Lands; are hereby requested to make imme-CITY AND COUNTY OF HONO- diate settlement with the undersigned, Honolulu, T. H., March 13, 1913.

MRS. ALICE SAYLOR LEWIS, Executrix of the will of Alexander

K. Lewis, deceased, 5493-Mar. 14, 20, 27, April 3, 10,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE First Judicial Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers-In Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert land, being Apana 3, of Land Com. Ray Elgin, Deceased. Notice to cred-

Kalunaaina no Lupe, bounded and de. gin, late of the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawail, de-Beginning at a 14" galvanized fron ceased, has been admitted to probate pipe at the East corner of L. C. A. by the above court and letters testa-8316:1 to Kauuiki on the Southwest mentary granted to the undersigned, line of this piece, the true azimuth and Irmgard Schaefer Eigin, the Execudistance to a sewer manhole in Ro-, trix named in the said will. All credbello Lane being 161° 18' 28.1 feet and itors of the deceased or of his estate are hereby notified to present their claims, duly authenticated and with 8316:1 to Kauuiki to a spike, the proper vouchers, if any exist, even though the said claims may be 72° 50' 119.5 feet to a 11/4" gal. secured by mortgage upon real estate, to Holmes, Stanley & Olson, Attorneys at Law, at their offices at 863 Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu afore-40 foot right-of-way to 11/4" said, within six (6) months from the date hereof (which is the date of the first publication of this notice); other-239° 01' 301.7 feet along fence to wise such claims, if any, shall be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make payment to the said Holmes. Stanley & Olson, at the above ad

Dated at Honolulu, T. H., March 13,

IRMGARD SCHAEFER ELGIN. Executrix of the Will of Robert Ray Elgin, deceased. nit 5493-March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 10

Baron Yun Chen TON NOTICES. pieces by the infuriated populace and the Turks and Jews, resident in the at si Copard and it is possible others, was sentenced to six years.

lieving partly responsible are cower- ed, at o. It is about seven hours' The trial has attracted world-wide REAR-AD. A. H. AHRENS, C. C. as col Kaanapaui and the ex- attention and charges were made that barn fire is not known but it is confessions on which the prosecution based its case were wrung from the Koreans by the most diabolic torture. involved in the case also was the allegation that Christian converts were being persecuted.

PUBLIC MEETING ON BANK EXAMINER BILL

Senator Rice announced this morning that a public meeting will be called at 3 o'clock this afternoon to hear a discussion on the bank examiner bill, now in the hands of the ways and means committee, of which Senator Rice is chairman. The meeting will it is understood here that the millbe held in the senate chamber. Con- tary prison at Alcatraz will be changsiderable interest has been shown by ed to a civil prison. banking men in the new bill and several are expected to appear this after

brought by P. Braida, a laborer, ace, after which the bodies were against the Hawaiian Dredging Com- taken to prison and then the report p any rose to a swift climax yester- given out of their being killed in an day when Attorney E. C. Peters, in a attempt to escape from the guards. strong plea for the plaintiff, charged James H. Boyd, former fish inspector, with having wilfully misrepresented conditions upon the witness stand, and charged Dr. Harry Cooper, at one time in the employ of the dredging company, with being a liar and at the same time not having the necessary red corpuscles to be a good outand-out liar. Peters asked Judge Cooper to have the testimony of these two disregarded in the consideration of the evidence in the case. He said Acting Secretary of State Huntington that he would not have blamed the Wilson today abruptly resigned bejudge if at the time Boyd was testitying his honor had seen fit to order radically from President Wilson on him from the witness stand.

they were on the stand, testified as Wilson's attitude on the proposed parto the medical attention given Braida ticipation of the United States in the immediately following the accident so-called Six-Power Chinese loan, Wilwhich deprived him of the use of his son declining to commit the adminisfoot. They declared that they had tration in favor of the loan. given him every possible care and Wilson charges that the president even asked him if he did not think acted with unnecessary haste. His he ought to consent to be taken to the resignation has been accepted as ab-Queen's Hospital. Braida, on the ruptly as it was presented. other hand, testified that he was neg-At a general land and lease sale

held at noon today on the steps of the capitol building, the sale prices differed scarcely more than a dollar or The gross earnings are increasing Waldron of the promotion committee la-manowaialee, Hilo, Hawaii, were LONDON, Eng., War. 20.-Militant a very interesting ; in the work Ltd., for \$3103. The government land residence of Lady Amy White and of the committee. Secretary Wood of Kaapahu at Hilo was sold to the the golf clubhouse of the Somersetalso made an expression of the pro- same company for \$302. The lease of shire Club. TO FIRE motion committee's appreciation of about 28 lots suitable for grazing purthe work done and assistance render- poses at Laupahoehoe, Hilo, was sold to John Swain, trustee, at an annual land at Maul went to A. Pomp for Beets: 88 analysis, 9s, 101-4d. Parity It was learned late this afternoon \$370, and land at Kaupo, Maui, was 4.07 cents. Previous quotations, 9s. ad hereafter and paid for by its "Sugar is a universal revenue. "It was learned late this afternoon \$370, and land at Kaupo, Maui, was 101-2d. That the grand jury for the investigation is a producer of that the grand jury for the investigation is a producer of the produ

# Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY: TUESDAY: Ronolulu Lodge 109. Secon Special Hawaiian No. 21. Funeral Bro. Geo. C. Hewith

WEDNESDAY:

Honolulu Chapter, R. A. M. THURSDAY: Nuuanu Chapter Rose Croix.

FRIDAY: Oceanic Lodge 371. Second Degree. SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

CONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O.



Honolulu Lodge 616, B. P. O. meets in their ha King St., near P. every Friday even Visiting Brothers cordially invited to A. E. MURPHY, M.

H. DUNSHEE, P.



month at R Hall, 7:30 p. are cordially vited to atte

WE MCKINLEY LODGE NO.

Meets every 2nd and 4th a day evening at 7:30 o' K. of P. Hall, cor. F Beretania. Visiting

CHARGED WITH REEVES, K. R. R. (Associated Press Cable) HINGHAM, Mass., Mar. 20,-A has been created throughout the navy by the charging of the widow of Rear-Admiral J. G. Eaton with his murder She was arraigned today and pleaded

guilty. The state charges that she poisoned her husband with arsenic. ALCATRAZ MAY BE MADE CIVIL PRISON

(Associated Press Cable SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 20.-

[Associated Fress Cable] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Mar. 20 .-Publisher Alcalde of the Mexico City New Era today arrived here via Salina Cruz declaring that he can prove that Gen. Huerta's men stabbed the late President Madero to death and strangled Gen. Suarez in the pal-

[Associated Press Cable]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 20 .-cause, as he openly states, he differs Chinese policies. His differences of Boyd and Cooper, during the time opinion arose after the publication of

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19 .-

Friday of this week being a public holiday, the chairman of the promo-Tomorrow being Good Friday, Judge tion committee, Mr. Fred L. Waldron,

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotia, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells, which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers, are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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guarantees genuico signature of Chatty Hutchers Physicians Recommend Castoria. "Your preparation known as Castoria I have used | "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases for years in children's complaints and I have found and have always found it an efficient and speedy

nothing better." JOHN J LEPPA, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio, V For several years I recommended your 'Castoria' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., New York City. "Your Castoria is a meritorious household remedy. It is purely vegetable and acts as a mild profession in a manner held by no other proprietary esthartic. Above all, it does no harm, which is preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for

more than can be said of the great majority of chil- infants and children. In fact it is the universal VICTOR H. COFFMAN, M. D., Offisha, Neb.

J. A. PARKER, M. D., Kansas City, Mo. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria. In Use For Over 30 Years.

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wild charges of this kind. He says he make every stockholder liable for the demand that he give names, and I demand that this committee go to the bottom of the charge.

Savs Bill His Own Idea.

"It is the first I have heard of it. is the introducer of the bill the charge reflects on me. implies that have cognizance of this fund, I will have flat no one asked me to introduce the bill. I did it absolutely of my own accord, because my people on Mani. the men who work all day every day in the week except Sunday, cannot get a shave until Sunday. It works hardship on them. The present law makes them criminals, because they try to net a shave on Sunday. Many have been arrested merely because they want to do honest work."

Tavares had scarcely finished said he did not think, when he mad' troduced by Senator Chillingworth the disclosure to the committee, that came before the solons. the introducer had anything to do with Urging an appropriation of \$100. hand it to the committee. He had no improvement Club brought to the at names to give at present.

Other Reports of Fund.

say on its merits. The Adventists, of bat it. course, favored the measure, on the A letter will be introduced, signed

peal of the Sunday closing law. As of the rest of honolulu, sisting them were Dr. Daremus Scud- With the \$100,000 it is planned to Church, Ray, R. E. Smith of the Meth-grade the streets, and in other ways upon their lusiness in too large a de-

number of other religious workers.

evidence and the names of those from of \$100,000, the amount required un Pacific from ever er her ing.

remedy." A. F. PEELER, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

"I have used your Castoria in my own household

with good results, and have advised several patients

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from harm." EDWARD PARRISH, M. D.,

household remedy for infantile ailments."

The senate adjourned at 11:30 this morning for the day, a number of them having been invited as the guest of Admiral Cowles to visit Pearl Harbor during the afternoon.

# HEALTH MENACE

speaking when Hummell took the floor latting the menace to health of Auwaand quickly explained that he was at- iolimu was heard in the senate this tempting to cast no reflection or im- morning when a petition signed by mute motives to Tavares' actions. He the residents of that district and in-

the "slush fund." But he added that 000 be made in place of \$30,000 and he hoped to get the direct informato be refunded to the territory as the tion shortly, and when he did he would sale of land is made, the Auwaiolimu tention of the lawmakers the immediate need of the money. Several of

witness if he had heard anything con- carries the appropriation of \$30,000 Governor Frear's opposition to the as safe as a gilt-edged bond, would measure becoming la cerning a fund collected among the for the improvement of the district company's proposals, the Governor make the stock worth at least \$160 a e would ultimately prove to Japanese barbers to fight for the Ta- be called at once, but because of a this afternoon issued another state, share, since good 5 per cent bonds on benefit to anyone with a vares measure. After the committee rule of the senate prohibiting a peti- ment in which he declares that are now selling at par or above. That meeting a member was heard to say tion being considered on the day of Mr. Castle is treating the matter would be a bonus of 60 per cent to bethat another representative had been its submission, action was deferred un- as if it were private instead of public gin with on all stock, including the effective, prove a great calamis approached and asked to father the til tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, business. tarbers' bill, but had refused to when the committee of the whole will give its attention to the matter. At Even without this unexpected feathis meeting will appear representation possible attitude on Oahu ture, the hearing was unusually inter- tives of the district, armed with data Kailway and Inter-Island questions. paid for it; in other words, it would 🏵 🏵 🏵 🏵 🏵 🏵 👁 👁 👁 👁 esting. A crowd of nearly a dozen to make clear the grave health questions lie also discusses other questions give them a bonus of 171 per cent, boss barbers, several ministers and tion before them, and the imediate valsed by Mr. Castle on the King Takes Up Earnings. two Seven Day Adventists had their need of money with which to com-

ground that it fostered liberty of by J. S. B. Pratt, president of the board of health, in which he says that Frank Pacheco was the only boss until a sewer is constructed in Anbarber to appear in its favor. All the waiolimu he will consider that secother barbers fought against the re-tion of the city a danger to the health

Gery pas'or of the Central Union construct a sewer system, pave and coist Church, James A. Rath, and a improve the sanitary condition of the

## **GOVERNOR LOADS GUNS FOR** RAPID TRANSIT FRANCHISE

fend His Bill at Public

their poetry, or if they were singers capitol at that time.

The largest stock in the city to select from.

H. HENDRICKS, LTD.

Executive Gets Ready to De- getting ready for Friday evening, that I take the position, 'Heads I win, fourths to the public, thus giving the when he is expected to defend his tails you lose,'. measure for the extension of the Rapid

they would have time for their songs. And though he is reticent as to the fully protected. I have even gone so For the routine work in the guberna- manner in which he will defend his far as to propose that the company be torial office has come to a stop, while measure, whether in simple speech or allowed to pay cumulative dividends the chief executive is loading his guns open debate, he states that he will of 8 per cent on all its present stock. appear at the meeting "in capacity of including the half million of watered ere who is interested in the better ful stock, and on all stock that may be " ture of Honolulu." In the meantime issued hereafter and paid for by its # Sugar is a universal revenue- # the senators are waiting anxiously for stockholders at par, and then share " producer - European countries " that the grand jury the time of the meeting to come.

The select committee of Calm first "Let us see what this means. Eight ". A decrease of American produc- " been called for nex announced the meeting as Thursday, per cent on the present stock would " tion means an increase of Euro- " new General W. W. which was corrected last night to Fri- be approximately 13 23 per cent on a pean revenue. gay evening at 8 o'clock, in the hall the amount of stock that the stock holders paid for at par. That would # # of representatives.

has been told on good authority. I debts of the corporation in proportion End III malities, but she loves the outdoor one second class passengers and 347,-

Soon after Admiral Moore assumbly have noticed the charm the naval command of Hawaii he will on her watch fob. It is a be called on to extend the courtesics wed baseball bat and is of the service to three foreign ships of war, which will call at Honolulu lans will fond of baseball during April and May. The exact ing the y young brother dates of arrival and lengths of stay land, the ga of the visiting men-o'-war is not Zealand to the they let known at the present time, but the Zealand is the presumption is that they will lie here ers, and was recereply,

a chance to see Honolulu. The first visitor will be the British for the entertainment of ship Algerine, due here sometime officers and men, but it during the forepart of next month. Ity the commercial bodia friends waiting to receive them.

timations and comments on the gov-

street paving case, the transfer case,

"Mr. ('astle goes even further than

Mr. Peck in regarding the street rail-

way businers as like any private busi-

ness and in thus supporting my orig-

saws that all too often the owners of

pany as well as the public should be

The governor says:

he present will an of the same fes- usual, but true nevertheless, that Fox de territory Mr. and y be more dient an American, has sung more in Euthe purpose Lambard pera I would rather sing in America, per-Always Has the Port of the tabling of S. B. 24, which is an act to revise laws relating to the beauty is a committee on ways and means actuated the tabling of S. B. 24, which is an act to revise laws relating to the beauty is a committee on ways and means the beauty is a committee on ways and means the beauty is a committee on ways and means the beauty is a committee on ways and means the beauty is a committee on ways and means the beauty is a committee on ways and means are my meat to arrive from Australia in a sessful people. And I love to sing before the Honolulu. It is a sessful people here is an act to revise laws relating to the Honolulu audiences. The people here the Oceanic liner Sonoma that is

> her life. Not that which demands for. Sydney, N. S. W., with 8 cabin, and animals, particularly dogs.

who have met her on the

which also is fairly good.

with graft. banking corporations. The bill seeks stay at least tifull he en welcome you so heartily and are so steaming from the antipodes for Hoenthusiastic and gracious that you nolulu and San Francisco and should of the sake of my repudered allow a banking corporation to begin demand that he produce his on a paid-up capital of \$50,444 in place of the sake of my repudered and should afford opportunity reporter. That was a compliment worth have morning. A wireless message received at the whom he received his information. | der the existing laws. The second Judge Dole has alre quite | While Miss Fox is devoted to her agency of C. Brewer & Company "I will not have any man making change intended by the bill was to around the island as hing music, she enjoys the social side of states that the Sonoma sailed from

ports and likes to spend her time | 000 pounds refrigerated beef, 70 tons dried blood for fertilizer, 46 tons ammonia, 30 tons onions and a quantity of general cargo for discharge at

The largest shipment of refrigerated!

MUCH MEAT FOR

The vessel is bearing 54 through cabin, 47 second class and 54 steerage passengers for San Francisco.

Nineteen sacks of Australian mail are due to arrive in the vessel. The Sonoma it is expected will berth at Oceanic wharf, and it is the intention to dispatch the vessel for San Francisco late in the afternoon, taking at least one hundred additional cabin long enough to give officers and men appropriate ceremoential. passengers from this port.

REAL MERIT WINS

The Algerine has been here before will take the matter up will. There never was a time when peoand her crew will find many old of arrival are known. Thiple appreciated the real merits of of course, take the lead in hamberlain's Cough Remedy more On April 24 the French armored the foreigners to Hawaii. san now. This is shown by the in-

ease in sales and voluntary testimos from persons who have been curit. If you or your children are 'd with a cough or cold give it nd become acquainted with its

CRITICISMS OF W. R. CASTLE Smith & Co., Ltd., agents of the Co., Ltd., agents

watered stock; or, to put it another every man, woman and chile He replies to Mr. Castle's caustic in- way, 8 per cent on the total present @ this territory whose welfare stock would make the stock worth 2.71 | pends almost entirely on times what the stockholders actually success of the sugar business

This resolution, introduced 1 George B. Curtis, was upan adopted by the Honolulu Ad "Bu tthat is not all. I am recom- its noon luncheon today, mending that the company be given afternoon the officers of a share also in surplus earnings. Let are busy getting the ip us see what this also might be. The shape to have Hawaii'y

years and there is no telling what licity centers of or inal statements that, Experience they will be in the fat years when the sixty-eight cities. The special appointed to devis licity methods for meurred considerable risk, which maining 13 per cent would be divided with Gov. Carter's

company altogether more than 11 per home promotion advent. That is not bid for a starter. If the clerks in the governor's office couse, which will come up at a public amended the law in accordance with was present at the base would have time for meeting in the throne room of the (Continued on Page 2)

extensions of the railway have been

completed and th town has grown.

Last year the net earnings were \$251,-

653.07. This, if all paid as dividends,

would have been nearly 21 per cent

on all stock that had been paid for by

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"He also do ells on the past, pointing the stockholders. Under my arrangeout that the Rasid Transit Company ment the 21 per cent would be dihas done well in many respects and vided as follows: The company would

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BEST LAUNDRY WORK AND DRY CLEANING

FRENCH LAUNDRY

J. ABADIE, Prop.

was not unknown before the meeting to a statement published seem to be a pretty good income.

This was indicated when a committee member asked an earlier committee member asked an earlier the consideration of S. B. 25, which the consideration of S. B. 25, which the appropriation of S. B. 25, which the appropriation of S. B. 20, 000

Mortgages Alfalfa Lands

carnings make a pretty good showing vigorously heard from even now in the comparatively lean hundred and sixty-e

Hearing

If the clerks in the governor's office

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