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# EVENING BULLETIN

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ARE WORTH \$75 A MONTH

Appropriations for Kapiolani Girls'

Home and Salvation Army Are

Recommended in the

Lower Body

HOUSE.

The old "grab bill" over which the

House fought for weeks last session

the officers of the City and County of

that economy has been preached in the

Legislature ever since "the session

Kinney is content to leave the sal

ary of Mayor Fern at its present fig

that the Supervisors shall draw down \$75 a month instead of their presen

\$50. The Sheriff is given a lift of \$25

a month. The City and County Clerk

is to get \$2100 a year instead of \$1800;

The three bills introduced by Rice,

was adopted, and the bills placed on

The Health and Police Committee

priated for the erection of new build-

ings. "The Sisters," said the report

"are doing a good deal of charitable

expected of them. We think the Gov

ernment should provide anyway weath-

er-proof buildings, and so recommend.

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SUGAR

Money for Salvation Army

The report

are of \$3000 per,—but his bill provides

Honolulu,-notwithstanding the

commenced.

Honolulu

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# NEW TELEPHONE SCHEME HAS BEEN FLOATED

### REAPER CLAIMS ACCIDENT VICTIM

#### Thos. Lindsay Succumbs "Enabling Act" Passes In To Injuries At Hospital

At 11:15 o'clock this morning Thomas Lindsay, the veteran Fort street jeweler, died at the Queen's Hospital, the victim of a runaway aceldent which occurred vesterday af

Mr. Lindsay was run down by a fran tie, bridleless steed on Fort street. near his place of business, and was removed to the Queen's hespital in an unconscious condition. From the first it was seen that his injuries were of a desperate nature, and he never ral lied from the shock,

Owing to the advanced age of the victim and a constitution enfeebled by illness, the attending surgeons expressed grave doubts concerning the probable outcome of the wounds when Lindsay was taken to the hospital, but his sudden death came as a shock to the entire community,

Mr. Lindsay was 69 years old and had been a resident of Hawali for thirty years. His jewelry store on Fort street was well known to all oldtimers, and he numbered his friends by the hundreds. He was a member daughter, Mrs. Thomas Smith.

ing the inquest. Funeral services will reason for making a change." he held tomorrow afternoon at 3. The amendment to the Act as it came o'clock at Williams' undertaking estab- from the House, provides that all men

### VICTIMS' WAIL IN CRATER'S DEPTHS

#### Aloha Temple Makes Its Plans For Weird iritiation

That the next ceremonial session of Aloha Temple will be held at the Volcano of Kilauea, and that Islam troduce a bill providing for a fixed quite a considerable distance, and the Temple of San Francisco will take troduce a om providing to a stock tax of 2 cents per share on all stock

The Illustrious Potentate of Aloha Temple, Mystic Shrine, last Saturday received the following cable from James McCandless, who is now in San Francisco:

"Bockus: -- If you want Islam will you vote invitation Saturday." In a letter McCandless states that

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Somewhat Amended Form

BAKER WANTS TAX ON STOCK TRANSFERS

Senate Holds Brief Routine Session and Then Adjourns, That Ha-waiian Members May See

SENATE.

Amended so as to provide for the payment of the appointees of the Mayor as well as those of the Board of Supervisors, House Bill No. 98, "The Enabling Act." passed its second reading in the Senate this afternoon

The amendment in the bill was madat the instance of Senajor McCarthy, who, when the matter came up for consideration this morning, that the minority report of the Judiclary Committee, written by Senator Makekau be incorporated in the bill.

"This is not a question for politica," of the Court of Lunalilo and of the said Senator McCarthy. "If the men Scottish Thistle Club. He leaves one employed by the Board are to be paid, those employed by the Mayor should The remains of the accident victim not be forgotten. The precedent was were taken to the morgue today, pend- set in the Hilo matter, and I see no

> in the employ of the City and County, prior to March 15, 1909, whether appointed by the Board or by the Mayor shall receive pay. It also provides that the Mayor shall approve all de mands submitted for payment.

The amendment would probably have been adopted at this morning's session, but for the fact that Senator Chillingworth wanted a copy of the minority report before voting

There was practically no discussion this afternoon. Coelho made the motion to amend the bill along the lines laid down in the minority report, and the motion passed without opposition. Tax on Stock Transfers

a new revenue proposition. This time of the house, exactly under his study + able him to resume business.

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The Rev. Chas. Dole's lecture on the ethical teaching on Browning's poetry at Kilchana Art League will be post poned to Monday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Straiton attempts sui-

# ALSO HAVE PAY TELEPHONE Kinney Would Boost the

#### LOCAL CAPITALISTS PROVIDE \$450,000

"Work will begin on the installation; of the new automatic telephone system in a very short time. I return to San Francisco today with the telephone in bonds. The bonds will be under

This was the statement made by C. lie if the people want it. Hutchins this morning previous to his sailing on the Siberia.

been completed and within a very few weeks operations will start on the in-most serious. The automatic has been stallation in Honolulu of the automatic system with wires underground.

The whole proposition has been

inanced with local capital through the Hawatian Telegraph and Telephone phone system and there is no proposi-Company which is the new name of tion of combination yet on foot so far

The program for financing the telephone end of the deal provides for taking up \$250,000 in stock and \$200,000 proposition floated except for minor written by a local syndicate and are details. I found it impossible to deal practically subscribed today. The with some of the San Francisco finan- stock is also nearly all taken up, some ciers with whom I was associated on seventy five thousand dollars worth of account of conditions made by them." it being reserved for the general pub-

The distinctive feature of this new and which was finally primed of its most viscious features, has again company is that all the wires of the It means that the telephone deal has system will be put underground in the risen to the surface this session, and more trouble was in sight. It was in troduced this morning by Representatested in many cities and proved a tive Ruel Kinney, in the shape of a complete success.

The plans have in view a system enbill to boost the salaries of nearly all

tirely independent of the present tele-

### C. M. COOKE RETURNS CONVALESCENT FROM KAUAI + the same with the Auditor. The sal-ary of the City and County Attorney is

+ C. M. Cooke arrived in the Ki. + shoved up to \$3000; that of the Treas + nau this morning from Kausi and + urer to \$2100. Down the line of dep-+ is now at his home on Beretania + vty sheriffs there are corresponding instreet in a condition that prom. + creases in salary. There is trouble in ises a satisfactory return to + sight over this bill. health. + Let Everybody Talk.

Mr. Cooke, accompanied by his + Burglars visited the home of T. A. + son Clarence and Dr. Putnam. + numbers 88, 89 and 90, all relating to the turning over of the district courts. Burmingham last evening during the + exhausted and was very fortun- + jails and hospitals to the countles, the temporary absence of the family. It + ate in the perfect weather that + Health and Police Committee, to which appears that shortly after 9 o'clock + prevailed. Intimate friends who + they had been referred, thought of Mr. Burningham strolled over to a + called on him at his home this + such special import to the House that friend's house to witness a signature + morning were very optimistic in + they should be generally discussed in to a document. He was away about + their predictions that perfect + Committee of the Whole, and the comax on Stock Transfers
Senutor Baker came forward with
new revenue proposition. This time
ticed a ladder resting against the side + back to his former health and en + was adopted, and the bi . the calendar for the afternoon session + \$20,000 for Girls' Home.

#### tax of 2 cents per share on all stock transferred. Evidently there will be no difference between the tax levied turned to terra firma. Lax of 2 cents per share on all stock turned evidently had a look into the room, but seeing the light had returned to terra firma. last week made a personal inspection of the Kapiolani Girls Home at Kalihi and found the buildings in such a dilapidated condition that it recommended that not less than \$20,000 be appro

The Alexander Young Cafe will be open every evening till further notice considerable sum of money and two after the Lilliputian and other shows work and even more than should be diamond pins were taken. The robbery are over. Refreshments and after-thewas a very impudent one as it was a atre suppers will be served in good bright moonlight night and neighbors style.

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The front door was next tried and

housebreaker carefully locking the

door after him before getting to work.

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Mr. Burmingham thinks that his

ients must have been very close-

opened with a skeleton key.

were in the vicinity.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9 .- It is announced today that Russian Government will make Vladivestok a closed port.

# Roosevelts In Italy

OYSTER BAY, Long Island, March 9.—The members of ex-President osevelt's family will sojourn in Italy during Mr. Roosevelt's African

# Confer For Peace

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, March 9.—President Zelaya will call a con-ference of neighborin- States to insure peace in Central America.

# Johnson Is Willing

VICTORIA, B. C., March 9 .- Jack Johnson, the prizefighter, arrived today. He says he is willing to fight Jeffries

BRINKLEY, Ark., March 9 .- Thirty people were killed today and a million dollars' damage done to property by a tornado that swept this

EARTHQUAKES NEAR LISBON LISBON, Portugal, March 9 .- Earthquake shocks were experienced

today in Minho Province.

GEORGE OLIVER FO RSENATOR HARRISBURG, Pa., March 9 .- George Oliver, newspaper publisher and capitalist, was today nominated by the Republicans of the Legislature to succeed United States Senator Knox.

#### One Man Loses Life When Little Sloop Goes Ashore

little schooner Kawailani. which plys around the coast of Oahu. carrying rice, pol, etc., is wrecked on the rocks off Mokapu near Kaneohe. five tons, and a capacity of affy tons, One of the crew, a Korean, was She had no cargo on board and is condrowned. It appears that the little sequently not drawing much water, It craft was beating her way up the coast is probable that she will be got of SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 9. SUGAR: 88 analysis Beets, 10s. 3 3-4d. Parity, 4.18 cents. Previous when the wreck occurred. There was the rocks some time today or tomor a dead calm and a heavy undertow row. was running. The crew took to a small boat and when close to share were

the rocks, all the men being thrown into the water. Two natives and one Koreau reached the shore safely, hus the fourth man, a Korean, disappeared. KUUAO Being unable to swim it is thought that he was dragged out to sea by the undertow.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Pahia detailed Officer U. Jones to the scene of the wreck, and the latter has kept in touch with Alex Dowsett agent for Captain Sam, who owns the schooner. The small boat has been recovered. but the sailor's body has not been seen. The Kawailani is hard and fast on the rocks, but the owners hope to pull her off at high tide

The Kawailani is a boat of twenty

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Hello-Get Sullivan's hack, 290. A clean city means a healthy city. Meet your friends at Royal Annex. Bishop Smith left for the mainland y the Siberia today.

The Alameda and the Nippon Maru crived in San Francisco today. Surgeon J. Stepp, U. S. N., is

brough passenger on the Siberia. Geo, A. Bachelder and wife dearted in the Siberia this morning. Hon. Geo. R. Carter will speak at he Commercial Club tomorrow noon. Walter Dillingham went' to San Francisco in the Siberia on business-

Paymaster E. R. Wilson, U. S. N. arrived on the P. M. S. Siberla ves terday.

It you are looking for any of your

Take your carriage or automobile Hawaiian Carriage Mantg. Co., for up-to-date repairs.
Major Beecher B. Ray and Mrs. Ray arrived here on the Siberia from he Orient yesterday.

W. L. Bilger and family left fo their home in Seattle this morning on the Pacific Mail liner Siberia. Look Glum, a Chinese, charged with language unfit for publication, was

Papa, who used some shocking language yesterday, was sent over the vater for ten days, by Judge Andrade his morning.

reprimanded and discharged by Judge

Have you cleaned your sidewalk this morning? If not, why not?

Jack McVelgh, superintendent of
the leper settlement, is booked to depart for Molokai this afternoon on the Mikahala.

Ishitashi was fined six dollars and three plunks costs for assault and battery. Judge Andrade handed him big sentence this morning. Three gamblers, Fraser, Kahalena

and Kam, were fined \$7 this morning at the Police Court. A number of cases were remanded till tomorrow and the next day. C. J. Hutchins was among the outgoing passengers in the Siberia. He

went to San Francisco and will prob ably extend his trip to New York, before returning to Honolulu. There is talk of an Irishman's din ner being held on St. Patrick's day. It is to be hoped that the rumor is true, as there are culte a number of

native of the Emerald Isle in Honoulu, who can be relied upon to make the Thistle club feast look like a Suntay school picnic in comparison with the Shamrock layout.

### NO REDUCTION ON PACIFIC MAIL is written on every piece of

#### American-Hawaiian Will Cut Freight Rates, However

According to Mr. Bayer, of the Pa cific Mail Steamship Company, the statement made in the morning paper that his company was cutting the freight rate from \$3.50 to \$2.50 per ton s incorrect. Mr. Bayer does not know now the mistake arose,

Mr. Morse, of the American-Hawaiian company, on the other hand, stated this morning that his company was reducing the rate one dollar per ton. are just as easy to get as a good job This reduction applies to the cargo of painting at a cheap price. When I do work I do it right—not cheap. carried by the Pleiades, which leaves San Francisco on the 13th inst.

Both the Matson Company and the Oceanic line are awaiting instructions from the mainland. Cables have been sent with reference to the cut in the freight rates, and until answers are received no steps will be taken in con section with the matter. Much specu lation is being indulged in as to the effect of the cheaper rates on imports

THE KINAU, which went over to Kaual yesterday morning to bring back C. M. Cooke and family, returned this morning, docking at her whar at 4:15 o'clock. She will leave again this afternoon for her regular run to Kauai, returning on Saturday.

Rev. W. P. McClaskey threatens to tir up scandal on return to Alameda Canadian encroachment threaten to cripple halibut trade of Tacom

Steel trust announces plan to cut prices and form open rade

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evive the war revenue stamp tax of 1898.

The duty on lumber will be reduced about one-half. Hides will be put on the free list, and other substantial reductions

will be made. Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, in an interview, says

that the stamp tax will be a eccessary because of the serious deficit in the revenue receipts of the country from customs duties and other

### MUSCOVITE ARMY AND NAVY PLANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, March 8. - The Duma, in executive secsion, has voted extraordinary credits: To the Navy, \$3,742,506; to the Army and for stocks and munitions, \$19,929,500.

#### SPERRY RETIRES; SCHROEDER IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8. -Admiral Sperry today hauled down friends go to the "Two Jacks" and his flag as commander of the Atlantic Fleet, and was succeeded by Adjou'll flad them, . • miral Schroeder.

#### AIRSHIP MAN KILLED

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 8. - Lester Elkins an aeronant, who made an ascension here, was carried out to sea and drowned.

### PRESERVING FRUIT; HOUSE WRANGLES **POULTRY PROFITS AND DOES NOTHING**

### Two Good Lectures in Holstein Relaxes Hand College of Hawaii Course

LARGE RUSSIAN APPROPRIATIONS FOR

The attendance at the College of Hawaii last evening was nearly double that of previous evenings and goes to show that people are interested in live subjects which pertain unholy show of itself-all because

life. Miss Hunt spoke first on the "Pres ervation of Fruits" and was followed by Prof. Porter on "Poultry and

Miss Hunt called attention first to the end of purpose of preserving fruits. Good points were given for the prevention of decay, the retention of flavors and the preservation of form in fruits.

Fruit decomposition is due to micro-organisms; these may be either bacteria\_yeasts or molds. After discussing the character and habitat of the three agents which destroy fruit, a few slides were put upon the screen to illustrate the points men-

There are several methods by which fruit may be preserved; drying is as ancient as refrigeration is recent. Evaporation and canning are other successful methods. As for canning, the practice began in about 1816 but at that time was not so successful as today.

Many fruits can be preserved by the use of sirups and sugar solutions of different densities. Several form ulae were given for the making of to preserve the various kinds of fruits,

Prof. B. E. Porter spoke on "Poultry and Profits" with interest to all. He called attention to the fact that of all the various branches of animal indutry there is probably none that brings such quick returns as poultry keeping. He pointed out the suitability of the station in life. Some very practical [Ltd., are published in this issue. points were discussed, among which poultryman, the quality of fowls, the expense of equipment and the quality and kind of market packages which will please the eye of the consumer, such points if rightly considered will ultimately lead to satisfaction, pleasure and profits.

The lantern slides were from phoographs of poultry yards in successful operation and showed in an impres sive manner the possibilities of poultry culture. The slides covered such subjects as location and site, selection of stock, management of Lens, breeding and improvement, methods of marketing and disposal of by-products.

At the close of the lecture a success ful poultryman reported that for the last year he had made a profit of \$400 out of his fowls and that at the present time he was gathering about 15 dozen eggs per day.

Next Wednesday evening a lecture upon the "Botany of Economic Plants" will be given by Prof. W. T. Pope who will be followed by President J. W. Gilmore on the subject of "Plant Im-

SAILING AT NOON today, the Mauna Kea and the Mauna Loa departed for Lahaina and Hawaii. The former goes to Hilo and the latter o the Kona-Kau side of Hawaii.

AFTER LOADING SUGAR the Arizonan, from Kahului, passed this port last night on her way to Eleele.

THE IWALANI sailed this morning t 9 o'clock for Honokaa and other Hamakua ports on Hawaii. THE HELENE will leave this af-

ternoon for Kohalalele and other ports in the immediate neighborhood.

## And Democrats Give Show

HOUSE.

Sixteenth Day-Afternon Session. For the first time this session the House of Representatives made as "the comforts and enjoyment of Speaker Holatein for an bour and a half relaxed his hand and allowed one of the Democrata to show his competence as a presiding officer. The House went into Committee of the Whole to Honslulu Scheduled consider the current expense appropriation bill. All afternoon the members wrangled and scrapped, cluttering up top of motion, rose to points of order old days of the early legislatures.

chair brought order out of chaos, the House had done absolutely nothing Matters stood exactly as they did.

### SHOPPING NEWS **BUSINESS REMINDERS**

A furnished cottage in Grove is advertised for rent. Call at Woman's Exchange and ex-

amine their large stock of tapas, baskets, mats, etc. A camera has been lost, marked "Monroe" inside. Reward will be paid

if returned to Moana hotel. The officers elected to serve for the vocation to people of either sex and ensuing year in the Hawaii Mill Co.,

L. B. Kerr & Co. are showing for the first time a new lot of European suitings. No two patterns alike,

The officers elected to serve for the ensuing year in the Kukaiau Planta tion Co. Ltd., are published in this

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Mrs. J. Rosenberg is showing a beau tiful line of hand embroidered goods Orient, but also will extend the gosmade by the women immigrants from Madeira. This is the rarest and most beautiful needlework in the world and prices are very reasonable.

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Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad" was translated into almost every known language and his books are increasing in popularity. A new shipment of his books has just been re ceived by Brown & Lyon Co., corner Merchant and Alakea streets



#### IN FOREIGN PORTS

Tuesday, March 9. REATTLE-Arrived March 8: S. S. Hyades, from San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived, March 8 S. Nippon Maru, hence March CICTORIA - Arrived March 9:

S. S. Makura, honge March 2, SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived March 9 H. S. Alameda, hence March ?

Monday, March 8, 1909 AN FRANCISCO—Arrived Mar

S. S. Virginian, from Salina Cruz. Bktn. Coronado, hence Feb. 17. Bktn. Irmgard, hence Feb. 17. AN FRANCISCO Arrived March 8: S. S. Lurline, hence Feb. 17. IILO-Arrived Feb. 27:

S. S. Enterprise, from San Franelseo.

### **WORLD-RENOWNED** EVANGELISTSCOMING

### Chapman and Alexander To Include Honolulu In World Itinerary

What bids fair to be the mightiest gelist, with a coterie of noted helps wife, O. P. Piper, Mrs. M. R. Watts, ers, will start from New York to Mrs. E. C. McEven, Miss Lucia Mcmethods, rays a Chicago daily.

and Europe, and will require nine and wife, Leopold Shenermaw, Mrs. B. months for its completion.

Learning of Dr. Chapman's project ed plans, Dr. Scudder of the Central Ramsey, Frank N. Boyer and wife. Union\_Church corresponded with the the air with words, piled motion on evangelist in an effort to book him for Hawaii. Dr. Scudder succeeded Mac, J. A. McCaskell and wife, J. P. and more points of disorder, called for in obtaining his consent to stop here Epaulding, W. S. Spaulding, -C. L. rulings which it was utterly beyond on route to Australia about April 2 the power of the paraiyzed chairman for an introductory service to be held Smith, Thos, Hall, W. G. Timsley and to make, and generally had a good in the Central Union auditorium as a time of the sort that used to be an preliminary preparation for a great almost daily occurrence in the good union, simultaneous campaign to be waged on the evangelist's return And when the committee finally rose from the Orient next fall. This means to "report progress," and Speaker, that Honolulu will be shaken from Holstein by his mere presence in the center to circumference. The people center to circumference. The people of God will join home with vice, indifference, materialism, and every

breathing sin. In the party will be Charles M Alexander, the singing evangelist. who toured the world with Dr. R. A. Torrey; Mrs. Alexander, who, before her marriage, was Miss Cadbacy daughter of the rich English cocoa manufacturer; Robert markness, an Australian by birth, composer of gospel hymns, and a noted plentst; and Pease Mr. and Mrs. William Asher, the great saloon evangelists. The latter will bring with them the little organ which was presented to them by the satoonkeepers of Minneapolis. Agnes Chapman, the young daughter of the evangelist, will accompany her father. Ford C. Ottoman, an evan gelist, is to be among the corps of workers; also George T. It, Davis, a newspaper representative

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represented in this movement, which will be nonsecturian in character. Unlike the old-fashioned riveyal in the days of Moody and Sankey, when people gathered in one blg central hall to hear the Gospel and from 8000 to 10,000 persons were attract ed to the services, the simultaneous campaign is on a vaster scale. Each city visited will be divided into sec for each section. All the churches, Young Men's Christian Associations, and other Christian organization will prepare months ahead for the crusaders and work with them when they arrive. Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander will, of course, conduct the great central meeting in the city hall or auditorium, but other evangelists and pastors will hold similar services in the city at the same hour. In the saloons, or in lalls or peni-

The campaign will not only be an impetus to Christian churches in the nel to hundreds of thousands have never heard the Word.

THE ANDREW WELCH, which has been taking in augur from the steamers, will probably be able to get away on Thursday for the mainland. She will, it is said, carry a few passengers for San Frantelseo.

AT 5 O'CLOCK this afternoon the Kinau and the Noeau will leave for Kauni, the latter going to the Koolau side of that Island, the Mikahala for Molokai, Maui, and Lanai, and the Likelike for Hawaii. The steam BULLETIN ADS PAY ers all take passengers and mail,

#### ARRIVED

Tuesday, March 9. Stmr. Kinau, Gregory, from Nawiltwill, 4:52 H, 10.

#### DEPARTED

Munday, March 8, M. S. L. H. T. Kukui, Johann, for Keuni, 10:20 p. m.

Tuesday, March 9. Simr Iwalani, Mitchell, for Honokaa. 9 a. m.

Stmr. Manna Kea, Freeman, for Ha wall, 12 m.

Strac Manna Lon Singerson for He wall, 12 to. P. M. S. S. Siberia, for San Fran

Stmr. Likelike, Naopala, for Hawai

PASSENGERS ARRIVED Per stmr. Kinan from Nawiliwii 2 - ar, and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Hiss Alice Cooke, C. M. Ccoke, Jr., C. Confre. Dr. Putaion, Miss Sauires,

March 9.- Miss Seton Gordon, Mrs. J W. Smith, J. W. Smith, Cheebro Smith. Adele Smith, Mrs. Krentzimmer, Dr. A. G. Hodgins, Miss Bessie Lord, T. M. McCord and wife, Mrs. Potter and par-Gospel effort in world's history will ty, Mrs. W. R. Leeds, G. A. Bachelder be launched on March 24, when Dr. and wife, K. Bachelder, Mrs. Daniel J. Wilbur Chapman, the famous evan- Beaton, E. R. Shaw, S. L. Driggs and girdle the globe in a simultaneous given, Mrs. W. Long Borchaun, Rev. evival campaign. This plan is to C. W. Smith, Miss E. M. Smith, Mrs. needst in the Christianization of the Headley, Miss Harris, W. L. Bilger and world by twentieth-century business wife, MFss Ruby E. Bilger, Geo. E. thealy and wife, H. M. Rice and wife, The Rinerary includes Australia, Daniel Smiley, Dr. H. C. Allen and laina, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, wife. Miss Florence Allen, R. L. Lippitt. Franker, Miss Jette Schenerman, W. C. Ramsay and wife, L. A. Nores and wife, H. H. Tompkins and wife, Miss

Per stmr, Mauna Kea, for Mani and Mer, 9, 12 m.—C. R. Willard, G. P. Green and wife, Miss Camton, Miss H. wife, W. A. Holman and wife, Mrs. A. N. Lucke, Mrs. W. H. C. Campbell, Mr. Ahtridge, Mies Snow, Alice Nakea, D. K. Egnehi and wife, President Smith, Missest Smith (4), C. W. Nibley, E. W.

Smith, Misses Nthly (2). Per simr, Manna Loa, for Mani and Hawail, Mar. 9, 12 m .- Mrs. Akona,

Per stmr. Mikahala, for Molokai, Mar. 9, 5 p. m.-Mrs. C. C. Conradt, De. M. Howell, J. D. McVeigh, F. W.

March 9, 1909 Temperatures 6 a. m., 68; 8 a.

.. 72; 10 a. m., 74; noon, 75; morn ag minimum, 68.

Wind - 6 a. m., velocity 9, direcion S; 8 a. m., velocity 12, direction W; 10 a. m., velocity 20, direction

a. m., .00 inch. Total wind movement during 24

San Francisco electric rallways inorporated to build new street car

nates of 40 years ago Compromise may be reached in the lonzales will contest.

Professor Lowell says end of world will be known 14 years ahead,

er, is taken to state penitentiary. Two brothers unknown to each oth-

marry divorced sisters in law. People's lobby sets forth its purpose a articles of incorporation,

ollar temple in San Francisco, Supposed robbers of San Francisco

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130	nas numi	wien:					
1	60	125	184	246	306	382	452
33.	6.1	128	185	247	307	390	453
4	65	130	186	249	311	393	455
5	72	131	187	251	313	394	457
6	74	132	188	252	318	396	458
12	7.5	137	189	253	319	397	460
1.3	76	138	190	255	320	398	461
14	8.1	139	191	257	321	399	462
17	-83	140	193	258	323	400	465
20	84	141	197	260	324	402	466
21	8.5	142	199	262	326	403	467
23	86	143	201	264	329	409	468
24	88	145	202	265	333	410	474
25	8.9	147	204	266	339	419	475
25	9.0	149	210	268	340	420	480
28	9.1	150	211	271	341	421	482
29	9.2	153	214	272	343	424	483
30	93	1.55	215	273	344	+26	485
33	95	160	216	278	345	429	487
37	9.9	161	218	280	347	430	488
4.1	102	164	222	288	348	431	489
4.2	103	166	226	289	351	432	491
45	101	167	228	290	352	433	493
46	106	168	233	291	354	434	494
4.8	107	169	234	292	360	438	495
4.9	103	170	235	293	361	440	500
50	1.3.3	171	237	294	362	442	
54	114	172	239	208	363	444	
56	115	173	241	299	365	445	
5.7	119	175	242	301	368	447	
518	122	176	243	302	374	448	
59	123	183	245	303	375	449	

The holders of above numbered bonds are hereby notified to present for payment of principal and interest to April 1st ,1909, and surrender said bonds at the place and on the date last above mentioned, and that after April 1st, 1999, all interest on said bonds numbered as aforesaid shall cease

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### What Army and Navy Folk Are Doing

A delightful hoo was given last night they for State or County is submit by the officers of the Fifth Cavalry at ted to the people it should p rohibit, the Officers' Club at Lellehua canton-

Just as soon as the necessary ralls arrive, the railroad extension from Wahiawa to the cavalry post at Leilehua will be completed. The roadway has been graded and everything is in readness for the rails, but there work has been forced to stop.

The troops at Leilehua have experenced considerable inconvenience owing to the absence of railway facilities. The roads leading to the cantonment are not of the best, and during wet weather supplies are taken in with sting laws,

Holland will not participate in the Dreadnought building contest, but has drawn up a modest naval program, which provides for the laying down of four armored vessels of 5000 ons and sixteen knots, twenty-six orpedo-boats of 150 tons and twentyfive knots, fourteen small cruisers, ressels, and five submersibles. These vessels are intended exclusively for the defense of the Dutch coast. The expenditure in 1909 will be \$1,700,-The coast defense armor-clad De Zeven Provincien will be completed, and two vessels of the Kortenaer class will be constructed, while a submersible of a larger class than the Luctor and Emergo will be built. Two large destroyers, having a minimum speed of thirty-one knots, are to be laid down for service in the Dutch East Indies,

A delegation of workmen employed at League Island called on Secretary Newberry at the Navy Department, Washington, Feb. 10, and had an exended interview with him in regard to the effect on the employees of the into a boiling vat of soft soap. Reis various navy yards of the proposed was employed at the Houelulu Soap consolidation and reorganization of all work at the yards. Mr. Newberry explained to them, somewhat in detail, the extent of the reforms under headway and showed them how necessary it was that the constantly increasing cost of maintaining the Navy and its vast work should be, if ssible, economized and kept within reasonable bounds. He told them that it was impossible to say just now far the changes would make necessary the reduction of yard but that such a reduction would come was obviously to be expected, as It was one of the avowed

ville, Ky., adopted the following res olution as the sense of the liquor men on the regulation of the traffic:

First, that as representatives brewing, wine-making, and distilling MAN KICKED BY HORSE trades, and of wholesale liquor dealers, saloonkeepers, innkeepers, and members of collateral trades, we protest against all intemperance in the use of alcoholic beverages and against all lawlessness of every sort whatsoever in the sale of such bev-

Second, that intemperance is a curse, and every man who becomes intoxicated should be arrested and prosecuted.

Third, that "treating" which is reponsible for so large a per cent, of involuntary intemperance, should be vew member of our trade.

Fourth, that the licenses of all retail liquor dealers who violate laws hould be cancelled.

Fifth, that prohibition is un-Amer of individual sovereignty and to the badly hurt, will not die. The scale spirit of our institutions, and, fur- wound bled a lot and the other injuries thermore, it must continue to be may not have a serious ending. merely a costly absurdity as long as it prohibits only the manufacture and REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS sale of alcoholic beverages.

Sixth, that when prohibition, who-

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adopted by a Legislature or a people, the manufacturers and dealers wine, beer, and whiskey should compensated for investments made prior to its passage in obedience to demand and under the sanction of ex-

not only the sale, but the purchase,

cossession, and use of wine, beer, and

Seventh, that the c ounty should

not be the unit in local option con-

tests, as it does not represent the

American principle of local self-gov-

Eighth, that where prohibition is

Ninth, that the National Model License League reiterates its conviction that the sale of alcoholic beverages can be properly regulated by providing that licenses shall renew themselves each year until cancelled by a vote of the people or by conviction of violation of the law; that no more licenses shall be issued until the proportion is not more than one for each three river gunboats, two mining 500 of population; that license fees shall not be unreasonable or in the nature of a penalty; that conviction for violation of law, second offense shall cancel the license and prohibit the holder from engaging in the business again,

> A supplemental resolution wa adopted, declaring the league's idea to be ultimate salvation of all trades and all ailled industries to enter the movement at once

### HORRIBLE ACCIDENT; **DEATH HAPPY RELEASE**

John Joaquin de Reis met with horrible death yesterday, by falling Works and was attending to his usual duties when the accident happened It appears that late in the afternoon Reis was working in his accustomed place above the vat in which the soft sonp is boiled. Thinking that he heard Manager Johnson calling him he turned to answer, and at once slipped and fell into the boiling mix-

Reis' agonized cries were heard by Mrs. Johnson, who at once summoneher husband. Johnson and some other employees rushed to the rescue and threw a rope to Rels. The unfortunate man grabbed the line, and the other men hauled him out, although the flesh from Reis' hands came off in lumps.

Strange to say, although the cooked flesh came off in slices, and his head was covered with soap, Reis' eyes were not hurt. The dying man was conscious to the last, and spoke highly of his employer. At 10:30 o'clock The annual convention of the Na- Reis was released from his suffering ional Model License League at Louis- by merciful death. An inquest will

# AT STOCKYARD STABLE

Ah On, an employee of Lewis' Stock yards Stables, was badly kicked by horse at noon today. It appears that the Chinaman, who was alone in the stables, went into one of the stalls to attend to the horse's grooming. The animal lashed out at him twice, the first kick catching the had on the side of the head, and the second landing on his back. Ed. Scott, the blacksmith, who ha

his place of business adjoining the opposed by public sentiment and by stables, was attracted by the moans of the injured man. Scott at one went into the stall and removed the man to a place of safety. The police patrol wagon was called and the to jured man was conveyed to the can, that it is opposed to the idea Queen's hospital. Ah On, although

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C. Lyman for land taken at Ponaha-

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and prepared a bill to cover the mat-

er. A slight change was made in

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was favorably reported by the Judi-

the report passed the bill on second

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The adoption of

his bill become a law.

Printing Committee,

reading.

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TUESDAY

MARCH 9, 1909

#### MR. CARTER'S ARGUMENT.

If George Robert Carter had been tion of a Board acting in secret. in the Governor's chair at the meeting with the Legislative Committee fast evening and the editor of the stronger financial backing than is of-Bulletin, for instance, had made fered the program for immigration the talk in opposition that was put and conservation of resources. It is up by Mr. Carter, the utterances the utmost folly to endeavor to check from the Governor's chair would have the sugar plantation interests from been sensething like this:

now joining in and helping forward My dear sir, we are facing a con- a movement for the better Americandition-not a theory. You criticise ization of Hawaii. Now that the this project on which a large number large interests are in a mood for asof our citizens are united and you of. sisting new measures to gain desirfer nothing practical in the place of able immigrants, make the most of it. Your talk is along the lines of They have been damned for not dodestructive criticism, when we in the ing it. Are they to be damned for government representing the people becoming converts to the cause? for the time being need constructive criticism. You say we ought to do certain things. That is very easy. You full to tell us how this may be done in a practical manner. We ap- on 1000 shares of stock selling a preclate your kindness in giving your \$100 per share and the same amount opinion, but you are not helping mat- selling at 1 cent per share, should

Then Mr. Carter, as representing Lyman Claim Favored the high office of Chief Executive, the high office of Chief Executive. Senate Resolution No. 27, appro-would have been satisfied that he printing \$536.96 to reimburse Levi had his opponent doored.

Now the query is: Does it make a wai, Hawaii, was favorably reported difference whether you are out of the by the Ways and Means Committee. government" or in it?

#### LIQUOR DEALERS' REQUESTS.

The strongest point in the presentation made by the Liquor Dealers' Means Committee of the Senate is the reduction of interest having been request for an appeal to courts of justice from arbitrary authority of the Board of Liquor Commissioners exercised in an arbitrary manner.

The right to be heard has become so fixed in the minds of the people in dence of the facts therein contained. their efforts to secure common justice that they naturally sympathize ciary Committee, with those striving to gain fair-play if made the victims of unjust despot-

The radical opponents of the liquor favorably on House Bill No. 62, relbe nuilified if the right of appeal report was laid on the table to be from arbitrary authority is allowed. considered with the bill.

The average citizen responds that Senate Revolution No. 33, asking any law should be nuilified that does the Territorial Treasurer for infor not grant a man a fair trial when he mation regarding licenses to sell fish, is threatened with the destruction of was reported by the Judiciary Coma business that has been legalized, is mittee in a manner which answered thereby recognized as legitimate, and all of the questions asked in the reswhich he has built up after years of olution. The report stated that the

The weakness of the present law violations of the law. Senator Coel-when it is gone into by men not be, the father of the resolution, movprompted by bitter prejudices is that ed that the report of the committee it places dealers in a legalized trade be adopted, and the incident was thus under all the restraints of criminals closed lege every free country gives the Senator Chillingworth lowest criminal,

When the radicals say that com- with those of other States and Terrimon justice is so weak that the peo-ple cannot be protected against evil-ment of written instruments. The Furnished Cottage, King St., Pa-Price \$45 doers in liquor traffic without placing bill went to the Printing Committee in the hands of a few men, the source of the difficulty is as much in the and Second Representative Districts system of justice as in the traffic to of Hawaii. The bill was referred to

Men who call for the right of appeal from arbitrary acts of public of- bonds of public officers, passed third ficers have always had a strong case reading unanimously. since humanity began to raise its voice in protest against the wrongs ation, was referred to the Judiciary committed by despots. It is often Committee, said that a beneficent despotism is the most perfect form of government. tiffcates of Hawaiian birth, which Building lots, Manca Valley, \$1000 This sentiment prevails more generally among a certain element in Ha- ciary Committee, passed its second waii than in any other place in the reading, United States. But the limitations of the despots are those of average humanity. The people have found it anxious to go down to the docks and safer for all concerned to rest their

er than men acting in secret. The liquor men go further in sug- passed. gesting changes for the present law than it would be advisable for the Legislature to follow. Their statement, however, is notable for its freedom from a reciprocal note of bitterness ly watched, and the moment that has characterized the comment his house the burglar, or burglars

of the so-called temperance radicals. must have started operations. There are incidents of the secret history of the secret workings of the of the matter and active steps are be come to the knowledge of this paper gang of thieves who are doing such fully justifying the contention that barefaced work modern despots can do outrageous things. These facts go to justify the demand that men engaged in a business recognized under our law as le- being caught and sentenced the same gitinfate, shall have the right to ap- day.

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Dr. Loomis of Bellevue Hospital states from clinical observations and a large number of autoposies at Bellevue that nine-tenths of men and women over 40 have Bright's Disease in some form.—See Denver Medical Times, December, 1903, p. 204.

And the census shows that over nine-tenths of all the denths from kidney disease the last census year were really due to Bright's Disease, viz., 58,000 out of \$2,000.—See U. S. Census for 1900.

Although Dr. Loomis is an authority and it is presumptnous, yet we cannot believe with him that nine-tenths of all people over 40 have Bright's Disease. We think he would have been marer the facts if he had said that nine-tenths of all people having kidney trouble have Right's Disease. For the census figures cannot be denied and show conclusively that nine-tenths of all the dead from kidney troubles had Bright's Disease.

How on earth, then, can people with kidney troubles aford to rake anything In his report Senator Fairchild said superseding kidney medicines, the agents. Honolulu Drug Co.; that, ofter careful investigation, his inmittee had come to the conclusion

#### OLD GRAB BILL IS REVIVED

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reduction of interest having been The same committee recommended agreed to by the petitioner. The bill the adoption of Huddy's resolution, No. 42, to appropriate \$6000 for the mainwas introduced and passed to the enance of the Salvation Army Home. The report said: House Bill No. 79, making Hawaii-

"Your Committee feels that this institution being somewhat of a public nature, should receive some amount of Government aid. These people are toing an immense amount of good to all nationalities alike." The resolution was laid on the table to be condefered with the appropriation bill,

The Judiciary Committee reported The Committee reported favorably traffic state that the present law will affive to the right of sepulchre. The on House Bill 48 relating to the man-



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the Printing Committee. House Bill No. 69, relating to the

House Bill No. 47, relative to tax-tion, was referred to the Judiciary lot 100 x 100 . . . . Price \$1900.

House Bill No. 70, relative to cer was favorably reported by the Judi-

Senator Makekau then stated that the Hawaiian members were very see the Mauna Kea sail, so moved cause with the courts of justice rath- that a recess be taken until o'clock this afternoon. The motion

#### IMPUDENT PORCH CLIMBER

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The police department was informed local Liquor Commission that have ing taken to rid the suburbs of the

> New record made in criminal case in Modesto and Los Angeles, burglars

Water Works Money

resplution for the appropriation \$343,093 from the Loun Fund, for improving the Honolulu water works. was introduced by Kaleiopu. This, ar idministration measure, covers all the work proposed to be done, including the installation of new pipe lines, an efectric power station at Nauanu, high lift pump at the Beretania street. pumping station, the construction of proposed reservoirs at Punchbow and Makiki, concrete cover for Makiki reservoir, new discharge main for Kal muki reservoir, repairs to old piplines, boring three additional wells, and labor and material in connection with the above projects. This resolution covers a number of separate resolutions which have at various times been introduced. Resolutions.

The following resolutions for the ppropriation of money were intro-

Hiblo, \$500 for expenses of Lahaina rater works; Kawewehi, \$1000 for water pipes for

Wato!imu, Kan; Shingle, \$10,000 for completion of

Sheldon \$3000 for water pipes at ekaha, Kauai, Kawewehi introduced a bill amend ng the pound law relating to animals respassing upon government land or

Third Readings. Senate Bill 23, providing that litigants before the Supreme Court are

eading. making procuring a crime punishable by a fine of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment at hard labor for from two

to five years, passed third reading by manimous vote House Bill 87, fixing the age of conent at 12 years, was passed on third reading, with no opposition except the

dissenting vote of Furtardo. Committee Reports, On recommendation of the Miscelmeous Committee House Bill 4, amending the County Act, was tabled, it being identical with a resolution

previously introduced by Moanauli. Senate Bill 17, the citizen labor bill. vas reported back from the Miscellancous Committee with amendments. Failed to Concur.

Consideration of the Senate amend nents to Sheldon's House Bill 20, providing for the assignment of counsel to poor prisoners, caused a discussion. The Senate amended the bill, providing that counsel shall be assigned only in "cases of special hardship." Sheldon and Douthitt failed to see what was meant by this clause. The only place Rice could see where there would be a special bardship was if the bill became a law. This would entall a special hardship on the Terriory. A motion was made and carried that a special committee be appointed to confer with the Senate over amendment. Sheldon, Douthlit and Furtaco were named.

Second Reading. H. B. 104, Kaniho, giving the coun ties 60 per cent of the taxes and licnse fees-Finance Committee H. B. 110, Concy, payment of sewe

ates-Public Lands Committee, H. B. 111, Coney, payment of water ates-Public Lands Committee,

H. B. 113. Furtado, Supervisors to liquor license commissioners Finance Committee.

# 'NOTHING DOING"

cervisors tonight will be watched H. C. Campbell. with a great deal of speculation and Mayor Fern would make which already appeared in the Bu!saying that "suffice must be done."

Supervisors Ahia, Quinn, and Aylett could not be located this forenoon and hence their views as to the appointment of John Wilson as road supervisor for Honolulu, could not

The office of His Honor was full of callers this morning, many of whom were waiting for a "chance."

Prosecutor Cook threatens to imeach woman witness in the trial at Building lots, Kaimuki, \$200. and up. Redwood City of District Attorney Bullock for mulfeasance in office.

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### Grand Army Men Resent Slur On Their Good Name

Editor Evening Bulletin: notice an article in this morning Advertiser headed "Grand Army Man Starving to Death" by the name of 1. Charman, living on Richard lane near Gulick avenue. This is sad news and a slur on the Grand Army if true, This comrade belongs to Geo, W. De Long Post, and in good standing. His name on our rolls is Fred. Sherman, Our comrades visit him often. He has an income from the old country of \$500 per annum. He does not even draw a pension for the reason he says that he has enough to keep him.

He has not been feeling well for few months, but told us that be needed no help. He chooses to live alone, and I suppose does not have the best of cooking, that a man in his condition and age should have. I saw him on the street-car not more than four days ago, I suppose in entitled to a hearing before the full his feeble condition he fell or lay number of Justice was passed on third down, and could not get up again. We do not propose to let Grand Army House Bill 92, introduced by Castro, comrades who defended Old Glory on the bloody field of battle starve in Honolulu

Respectfully, JOHN W. FRANCIS,

Post Commander. March 9, '09,

#### VICTIMS' WAIL

(Continued from Page 1) er with their wives, can be counted upon to be present at the ceremonies. The following letter from W. H. C. Campbell of Hilo shows how the plan is received on the big island:

"I am in receipt of your favor of the 19th, contents of which has my careful attention. In reply would say that all the Masons of this Isiand would be pleased to welcome the Nobles of Islanf and Aloha Temples to Hilo and will do anything and everything they can to make their visit pleasant one. In regard to a place for the ceremonial, I am pleased to say that by that time we will have our new Masonic Temple completed, in which there will be ample room. the Lodge-room being 54 x 31 feet banquet hall 75 x 31 with a stage 17 feet deep, and several entry rooms well arranged for the work

"In case this project goes through you will have eight or ten Hilo candidates to have some fun with,

"Another matter which might be onsidered in this connection is the dedication of our new Temple; there will probably be some members of the Grand Lodge among the Nobles of Islam Temple, and if a Grand Lodge meeting could be held here to dedicate the Temple, the members of Kilanea Lodge would be pleased in

"Hoping to hear in the near future that the project will be carried out, I am, yours in the faith,

"W. H. C. CAMPBELL," Illustrious Potentate Bockus this afternoon named the following commit tee t otake charge of the festivities C. G. Bockus, M. E. Grossman, M. Phil-The meeting of the Board of Su- lips, J. S. McCandless, G. P. Wilder, W.

The plan is to take the neophytes to Hilo by special steamer, and put no statement when seen this morn- them through the hair-raising part of ing. Supervisor Kane said be had the ceremonial in the crater of Ki- Ltd., is agent for the best engraving nothing new to add to the statement lanea. The Potentate of Islam Temple, San Francisco, has fallen in with letin, and contented himself by the plan and is anxious to have some of his cohorts participate in the feast



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was a big crowd, but a good-natured one; and though there was a rush for the office windows, and some pushing and crowding, it was taken in good part by the jostled ones. They were there to see the return of their stage favorites, and nothing else mat-

chance they wanted to vent their pentup feelings; it was presented in a masterly way by the little artists, and the audience, recovering from their amazement at the cleverness of the youngsters. — an amazement that strikes one afresh each time the Pollards appear-applauded and encored

In stage action, bearing, and expres don, the juveyiles were equal last night to many of the best adult profes-sional companies; and what they lacked in size, they more than made-up in sprightliness and enthusiasm. There they were—the gifted young actors-the children who had won the esteem and affection of everyone in Honolulu-there they were on the stage again, doing their best and giving their best for their old friends in Honoulu. And their friends understood

and were well pleased. The three new specialties that made the best impression were: "Good-bye, Honolulu Town," sung with fine feeling and expression by Leslie Donag-hey; "Dontcherknow," by Teddie Mc-Namera, that master comedian, and a very elever and pretty too dance by Ethel Naylor. Of all those who carried their parts perfectly, the ones A party of Welch tourists on their best known are the Heinz twins, Ted-way around the world arrived on the die McNamara, Eva Pollard, and Rose McGorlick

"The Belle" will run tonight and to-The Stock Books of the Oahu Sugar morrow night, and then "Florodora" urday matince

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### LOCAL AND GENERAL

All classes of servants read Bul letin Want Ads. . So do all classes of employers.

Ten good auto-backs. Phone 6. Have lunch at the Royal Annex. Olas Jumped to 6% asked on the Stock Exchange today,

Mrs. Wm. Kamana went to Kona to day in the Mauna Loa. Mrs. J. A. Magoon booked to leave

in the Monna Loa today. S. Mahelona will leave today for Kaual, sailing in the Kinau, at a'clock

guished evangelist, will arrive here or April 1. Mrs. Kearns makes and packs Ha-

Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, the distin-

wallan preserves; they are fine. Take some home. L. Lesage and L. Manes were arriving passengers on the Siberia yes-

terday. Inter-Island and O. R. & L. shipping books for sale at the Bulletin office, 50 each.

A. Knudsen will not speak this evening, as he has been called away to Kauai with Governor Frear

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The stock books of the Oahu Sugar

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President Smith of the .Mormon church and family were among the passengers who left in the Mauna Kea oday for Hilo.

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A man giving his name as William Nathe was arrested yesterday, charged with trying to slice a Hewalian weman up with a butcher knife.

Siberia, They are Miss E. Evans, Miss M. Evans, and Miss L. Price. J. P. Spalding and W. S. Spaulding.

capitalists, who arrived recently from the States, were among the departing passengers in the Mauna Kea, to visit the volcano on Hawaii, Arrivals at the Moana Hotel yes-terday from the Siberia were M.

Burch and wife of Lincoln, Nebraska; Miss Evans, Miss N. Evans, South Wales; Miss L. Price, England. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lincoln Lippett left today for the mainland on the Siberia. Mr. Lippett, who has been visiting

here in search of health, is one of the principal owners of the great Woon socket Mills, near Providence, R. I.

If every property-owner and occupier will see to cleaning, and keeping clean, the street and sidewalk in front of his premises, the city will look as though it had its face washed, and the cost will be little or nothing. Let's try it.

The Marine Corps parade at Atkingon Park vester lay morning proved.

son Park yesterday morning, proved a popular event not only with the visitors from the hotels of the city, but with Honolulu folk as well. R. K. Bo-nine was on hand and made a series of moving pictures of the soldiermen.

The Promotion Committee this morning issued a new folder to add to its "Island Series." The latest addiis as complete as its predecessors have folder to be gotten out, that for Kauai

The report of the registrar-general of vital statistics shows that during the fourteen days ending February 14, there was a total of six deaths from culosis. During the succeeding four teen days there were thirteen deaths 4254-tf from contagious diseases, two from diphtheria, one from typhold fever, and ten from tuberculosts. The total mortality for the month of February was ninety-three, of these fifty-two were Return to Moana Hotel for reward, males and forty-one females. Forty two were Hawailans.

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Honolulu saw something last night that is probably new in the history of the world, certainly unique in the history of Hawaii-a lot of men \$10,000 a year. clamoring to be taxed-and experiation will not fall to impose a heavy and it is necessary to know

Members of the Sugar Planters' As-Legislature pass the law imposing a homesteads at the present time. to save the principal industry of Ha- and Forestry. wall from ruin.

her of the Planters' Association, are equally important though made the frank statement that it is haps not so immediately pressing. one great industry of this country, and for the development of any Chairman Shingle stating that the vided through immigration.

ment that it had been called for the his address, as follows: purpose of affording the public an | opportunity to express its views freeand to discuss particularly the bill imposing an income tax of 2 per cent. upon all incomes over \$4000.

It is estimated, he said, that the revenue from this tax will be \$612,wanted, he read that portion of the those enterprises. Governor's biennial message relating to immigration and conservation of natural resources. The committee, Shingle said, had asked Governor Frear to be present and to go more fully into details regarding the matters to be discussed.

Governor Frear

overnor Frear, taking the floor, the sugar plantations should languish it would mean hard times all

What are our prospects for labor? annexation. Japanese immigration that kind is to be secured now, it different circumstances. be brought from the mainland.

with an exemption of \$4000.

spent has not been decided. One the sugar industry. know what the experiment stations provided through immigration.

of the Territory

fodders. There is a great deal to be atics. done by the Station in preventing output.

Then, again, there should be Territory

Now, all these lines will take only

From \$5000 to \$7500 should be encing difficulty in being allowed by devoted to a hydrographic survey, in has seldom worked on the plantations those upon whom the burden of tax- these islands water is all-important, much we can get and where we can sociation, financiers, and prominent have done at an expenditure of \$15.-business men and lawyers, and other 900,000. We need to know more men appeared before the Ways and for the purpose of developing the Means Committee of the Senate and arid lands. On the unirrigated the Finance Committee of the House, lands we have two or three times sitting jointly, and urged that the as much area as we can cut up into

special 2-per-cent, income tax upon! Two or three thousand dollars all incomes in excess of \$4000. Only could be expended in developing the four men opposed the measure-Geo, marketing facilities of the Territory, R. Carter, L. L. McCandless, Charlie in bringing the grower and consumer Achi, and A. V. Gear. The others together. Some money might be exwere unanimous in their contention pended in aiding the entomological that this tax is absolutely necessary work of the Bureau of Agriculture

This question of immigration E. D. Tenney, speaking as a mem- all-important. The other questions

other industry, that laborers be pro- Labor Committee of the Planters' Association, consisting of Messrs. Ten-Representative Shingle, presiding, ney, Cooke, and Hackfeld, had been opened the meeting with the state- asked to be present. Mr. Tenney read

The question before this Legislature of providing funds to promote ly regarding immigration and the immigration to this country, is one conservation of natural resources, which vitally affects the Government, and, directly or indirectly, atfects every business man and laborer resfling within this Territory.

It is not a new problem which is has repeatedly urged this upon now presented, for it has been before They have openly stated that Asiatic Why \$4000.?

They have openly stated that Asiatic Why \$4000.?

Shingle for the committee asked Shingle for the committee asked 000. Of this it is proposed to apply this country ever since our agriculthree-fourths to immigration and tural enterprises developed to such an one-fourth to conservation of our extent that the native supply of lanatural resources. To show what is bor became insufficient to carry on

been free from anxiety and worry on this work. this account. Hawaii is a country Established Fact said that if our present prosperity is that invites no immigration other to be maintained, it must be by sethan Asiatic. We are isolated, trans lished fact that Asiatic immigration for other reasons. This would developing our natural resources, If portation from Europe, the only othor source from which laborers may be drawn, is expensive, and the extent of the country is not great

must be either by Act of Congress or | This country is dependent upon its untarily, measures will be taken to | Mr. Carter said he wanted to be by Act of the Legislature. As it is agricultural enterprises, and what-accomplish this for us, even though on record. He did not agree with twenty years the non-planting eleimpossible for the planters them- ever may be the outlook for the fuselves to obtain immigrants from ture development of diversified in-Portugal and the Azores, they must dustries, it is no exaggeration to say dustry. that at the present time, and certain-ly for many years to come, the Terri-ly for many years to come, the Terri-Two years ago an Immigration ly for many years to come, the Terri-Commission was appointed by Act of Acry of Hawaii is, and will be, whol-

tailse the money by an income tax and every person employed by such reason to believe that this money securing immigration are not exith an exemption of \$4000. enterprises, is dependent upon the was well expended and a great ben-hausted, securing immigration by in-Two hundred and twenty-five thou sugar industry, and if that languished effit has been derived from this immidiately. sand dollars is only three-fourths of es through any cause, whether it be gration. what it cost to bring in a compara- legislative action or an insufficient tively small number of laborers two supply of labor to carry on the oper- ever, was cut off by the amendments Koreans from Yucatan, and of a Mayears ago, and this tax is to run only ations of the sugar plantations, the to the Federal immigration law of cedonian he met in New York who two years. So it will be seen that result is felt by every one who en- 1907, which amendments prohibit said there were thousands of deavors to make a living within this contributions to the Board of Immi- countrymen ready to come if they We must also develop diversified Territory. It will be felt very great- gration by corporations. A bill was were given the opportunity. industries for the land that is not ly by the Government through an im introduced in Congress to amend the suitable for sugar. This will devel- mediate and substantial decrease in immigration laws so as to permit the effort has been made along those op the Territory. Just how the re- revenues, for the revenues of the resumption of immigration to Hawaii lines. I am not willing to admit that

way might be by aid to the Federal It is necessary for the maintenance though every effort was made to se- 'As to conservation, no sensible Experiment Station. We sail know of the one great industry of this cure its passage, this measure was man can object to it. But it requires the good that has been done by the country, and for the development of overwhelmingly defeated. Planters' Experiment Station. We any other industry, that laborers be

tion of some Portuguese and Spanish ment Station is solely for the benefit brought in by the Territorial Board

> of them who could be classed as a annum, basing my conclusion Japanese who has come to Hawaii complished. country with his accumulated earn- should be placed on those who other lines of employment.

Japanese Government, the immigra- by the Governor tion of Japanese was curtailed, and ple from the United States.

At the present time there is a sufdecreasing by departures for Japan, to my attention. and it is easy to see that a long conand its inhabitants.

Steady Pressure

ested in our industrial problems, atic population of the Territory, Ev- tion of the expense thereof. ery Government official who has been here and investigated our conditions, that our only source of labor supply would be from the mainland of Eu-

From 1852, the date of the first immigration have been conducted forts of the Government, and the ag- which, from the President down to ricultural enterprises of this coun- its labor and immigration officials, should pay the tax. If the exempand only at rare intervals have we and extended hearty cooperation in

enough to attract attention or create Federal Government. The Adminis- ty exemption would stand. any extensive European immigra-tration at Washington is absolutely replied that he did not think it determined that the population of would. He wouldn't want to take is practically shut off. Some time ago a large number of Portuguese and Spaniards were brought in at a practically would be nothing.

Asia other than Asiatics, and every step Carter Opposed to Tax will be taken to accomplish this end. George R. Carter complimented do not reach the desired result vol- idea. measures lead to a curtailment or, the plan proposed. perhaps, sacrifice of our principal in-

created a Board of Immigration, and come over \$4000. Congress. It has been hoped to get by dependent on a single industry, in 1906 and 1907 the Board intro- Massachusetts has an income tax them down here, but so far they have not only for its economic prosperity, duced about 2400 Portuguese from and it is surprising to learn the numbeen unable to come. And we can but even for the actual living of the Azores and Madeira Islands and ber of citizens of Massachusetts who get no aid from Congress until they nearly all of its population.

about 2200 Spaniards from Maiaga, live of come.

The custom house statistics of image at a cost of approximately \$360,000. and. about 2200 Spaniards from Malaga, live in Connecticut and Rhode isi-"Now, we can't get immigrants ports and exports show this fact This sum was contributed entirely from the Philippines nor from Porto conclusively; for the fiscal year of Rico. We have been trying to get 1908 the total value of exports from the mainland, but we Hawaii was \$41.640,505, of which used for the purpose of European imissin sugar. We can't afford many can't get them in adequate numbers. Sugar was valued at \$39,816,082. migration. Naturally, a great malosses. We are running on a high form Europe and Azores. We propose to business enterprise in the country the plantations, and we have every "I contend that the possibilities of

> immigration of this character, how the Board of Immigration, but, al- Ricans can be obtained.

in the States have done. They have The only immigration to Hawaii is by the Board of Immigration of practically made farming a new since the annexation of these Islands the Territory, with funds raised by to the United States, with the excep- legislative enactment, and regularly appropriated for that purpose

It seems to be an established conof immigration, has been of Japan- clusion that, at the present rate of There is much to be done with ese. For many years the laboring taxation, the income of the Territory live stock industries, in breeding new force of the plantations has been, to will be insufficient to provide any kinds and experimenting regarding a very great extent, made up of A-1- funds for the purpose of immigra-

As we all know, the majority of The amount that should be expendthe diseases of pincapples and in improving the quality of taro and its have not intended to make this their immigration should not be less than permanent home, and the conse- \$250,000 to \$300,000. With this quence has been that, although there amount the Board of Immigration thorough agricultural survey of the has been a large immigration of such should be able to obtain three shippeople, there are comparatively few ments of European immigrants per resident population. The average what the Board has heretofore ac-

The question which presents itself longer than five years, after which is by what method shall this fund be time he usually returns to his home raised. The burden of taxation get it. We know what the planters ings, or, if he returns, enters into best able to bear it, and upon those who will naturally derive the most immediate benefit from the immigra-Lines Closer Drawn immediate benefit from the immigra-About two years ago through Con- tion. In no way can you reach this gressional action and executive reg- result better than by increasing the ulation, in conjunction with the income tax along the lines proposed

The additional amount obtained by the lines have been drawn closer all an increase of the income tax of 2 the time, until now the Japanese per cent. on incomes above four thou-Government has adopted a policy of sand dollars will be secured princialmost complete exclusion of its peo- pally from the plantation companies, and I consider that the burden of the increase will be more equitably ficient supply of labor for the needs distributed, and be borne by those of the plantations, but the Asiatic who are more able to bear it in this laboring class, being more or less manner than by any other, method transient, their number is steadily that has been proposed and has come

Furthermore, so far as I am in tinuance of such conditions must formed, the plantation interests bring trouble to the plantations, and stand ready to support this measure financial distress for the Territory and have no opposition to offer to the proposed increase of income taxation, provided that the revenue de-From the time that the Federal rived therefrom is used for the pur-Government became actively inter- pose under consideration. The plantations realize the necessity of imthere has been a great and persistent migration and also that they will depressure from that source upon the rive direct benefit from the bringing Territorial Government and upon the in of a number of European immisugar plantations to increase by grants, and, realizing this, they are European immigration the non-Asi- willing to stand the greater propor They do not favor an increase of

the property tax as has been sug-

the Governor why he placed the figure of \$4000 as the amount of exemption.

placed the burden upon those best immigration of laborers to Hawaii. with the distinct approval and sanc- able to bear it, and as the sugar plan there has been no ceasation of the ef- tion of the Federal Administration, tations would benefit most immediately, it seemed but right that they try, to procure settlers and laborers, has manifested the greatest interest tion is put too high, there is danger that the tax would be held unconstitutional. Four thousand dollars is the exemption in the Federal income You may accept it as an estab- tax, which was held unconstitutional to Hawaii is a thing of the past and equivalent to a \$24,000 property ex-

that any effort to seek such immigra- emption. tion will find no support, but a great! Shingle wanted to know if the deal of opposition, on the part of the Governor thought a \$24.000 proper-

cost of \$300,000, the money being The problem we are now facing is, The Federal Government desires the committee on their open hearraised by the planters. But that is therefore, only the same question pre that we work out our own salvation ings, which he said harked back to stopped now. If immigration of sented in another form and under along the lines indicated, but if we the old New England town-meeting

First, living is too high here. If we want the citizen middle class, we

"I fail to see how the next Legis-

Mr. Carter cited an instance of one man who wanted to bring 1000

"It seems to me that not sufficient maining \$75,000 a year is to be Territory are largely derived from upon the same lines as conducted by not any of the better class of Porto

a plan of procedure, and the most The only method by which Euro- important thing is a hydrographic the best thing for them pean immigration can be conducted survey, and the Legislature cannot

do better than to appropriate \$5000 "The mistakes of the past will be

show where water can be used to the best advantage. "As to our forests, we have reserved some of them and we ought to re-

we get into difficulty here we put our hands in our pockets and pay for it. It is an admirable quality and can

"But we can appeal to Congress and get assistance, and it would seem to me the better plan to exhaust every other possibility before we put on this tax. We should consider the matter very carefully before we undertake it.

Senator Fairchild stated that to a man the Ways and Means Committee was of the opinion that the Govern or's budget should be kept within the available income. But for the special work under consideration it is absolutely necessary to raise more money somehow. He wanted to know from Mr. Carter how he thought this money ought to be raised. He denied that the committee had lain down on its job, but they were in a

Carter considered this a hypothet ical question, and he was not prepared to answer hypothetical questions.

"These two things you want," he said, "are additional functions of government; and it is just human nature when people want anything done to go to the Legislature to get it done. This is an additional function of government.

"Now, this question of labor there is no other community in the United States that carries it. I do not offer any method of raising revenue, for I am unalterably opposed to raising any additional revenue."

Furtado asked Carter if he was opsed to any further immigration.

"No, I am not; but I think that should be done by private enter prise.

Expensive Government

John Emmeluth said he considered our system of government entirely too expensive. The difference between the cost of our government and that of communities on the mainland would be sufficient to do all that the planters want done. He made a comparison between New Mexico and Hawaii as regards cost of government, very much to the credit of the former. Although the chief industry of the Territory ought to be ssisted, Mr. Emmeluth could see that it is best to do it by means of the proposed income tax on inomes over \$4000. He suggested light, graduated income tax.

More Localization Senator Fairchild said that the difficult question was to effect the necessary economy by turning over more functions of government to the Coun ties. The Ways and Means Commit tee is ready, he said, if the community will stand by it, to submit The past efforts of the Board of Governor Frear replied that this plan whereby \$200,000 a year can be saved to the Government Emmeluth, however, favored as

disted immigration.

Would Help Hawaiians W. A. Kinney said it was evident that the planters and business interests have made up their minds to faor and submit to this tax. So any thing further from them would be superfluous. But he thought the Hawaiian people ought to be heard from. And there are other small business interests who look upon this bill merely as a plan to get the planters out of a hole. He suggested that the planters make it their busness to see to it that these interes

that the very men who a week ago going to pay their share of the tax. to submit plans for new San Franobjected strenuously to a direct prop- There are many relatively poor per- cisco city hall. erty tax increase now come in and favor this enormous income tax. For plantations. It is these poor people BULLETIN ADS PAY ment of the community has been ham mering at the planters to do this very thing, and it is very peculiar that the non-planting element is now opposing the tax. The matter needs

united effort. Mr. Kinney said he could blame the Hawaiians for holding aloof from what might endanger their franchise, but, as a matter of fact, it is their salvation. It is a measure, on its final analysis, for the maintaining of a higher standard of wages. Close the door on this measure and frantically high wages may result for a few years, but the end will be the complete prostration of high wages. The doors have been closed by the Federal Government against Oriental labor, and this Territory must go ahead by means of citrelves, it will be done for us. The people who look upon Hawaii for its strategic importance and not as a sugar plantation, demand that we do what for ten years we were warned to do.

The Hawatian people opposed annexation and said that when it came they would have to live on fern But it has been proved to roots.

And now another crisis is upon us. This situation looks bad for the Hawallans now, but it is going to be

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port of all classes, not only in bring- who have put their money into sugar ing immigrants here but in providing who are going to have to pay this for them after they get here.

posed special income tax as more eq- ter necessary for their existence inuitable than the direct property tax, stead of spending it to develop plau-

Subtle Scheme
Charlie Achi said he didn't have Willing To Help
To Help
C. G. Ballentyne, while professing much income to pay a tax on but

the planters pay.'

"The plantations now want to im- the proposed tax. others to be the only millionaires in their property. this country. We want millionaires Get Out of Civic Feds to come here as well as laborers. But: Fairchild replied that that subject man to keep books,

er millionaires from Hawaii."

Referestration

going to be a big industry in time. At Our Doors

conserve the forests upon which the man in the next six months." rainfail is largely dependent.

And with the best intentions in the enterprise. world the Legislature cannot now economize enough to save the neces- R. Carter, for \$10,000 a year, sary money. The planters are will- bring immigrants from the United ing to shoulder the burden for their States?" asked E. D. Tenney. undersand the situaion—make it a he said, "because we need the money ent man—at least 100 per cent, betcommunity matter so that all might and need it badly."

see the necessity of this immigra-L. L. McCandless couldn't see how He called attention to the fact it is that the poor people are not Architects of world may be invited sons who own stock in the sugar

tax. But Ewa and Oahu plantations Kinney said he regarded the pro- need their money to conserve the watations on the other Islands

wanted to express his opinion as a lack of sufficient knowledge of the subject to speak on it, said that he "If this law passes now, we are knew, as everybody does, that everyestablishing a bad precedent. The body in the Territory is absolutely time will come when many things dependent upon the sugar industry. that are paid by the Government and all ought to be willing to bear ow, the Legislature will say, 'Let the tax for the welfare of that industry. For that reason he favored

port labor. I admit it is for the best! Carter suggested that \$200,000 a interest of the country. But this year might be saved if property ownkind of a law is wrong. I don't want ers were required to pay for street Castle, Cooke, Schaefer, and a few improvements on streets adjoining

they will not come if you put on had been considered by the committhis tax. The whole country in the tee, and their idea is that the Counhands of twelve men is wrong. The ties ought to be given more power meaning of this law is a punishment and authority. If you want fine on an honest man and a premium on school houses and sidewalks, you man who makes a false return, ought to pay for them yourselves, Do You can't make a law commanding a as we do in Kauai. I have letters from my constituents saying, 'For "This kind of a law will be a bad God's sake, don't do this thing." precedent. We ought to pass this law replied, 'Why don't you stop joining of Mr. Cohen's-get all the money Civic Federations and pay more atyou want. I believe if you pass this tention to public business-get into law you are trying to keep away oth- the party and do your work at the polls' "

Castro asked Mr. Carter if he be-At the request of the chairman C. lieved that the planters could at A, Brown told about the work of re- their own expense get the necessary forestration he has been doing at number of laborers from New York Whipio, A great showing is being or any other part of the United made, he said, and he believes it is States. Carter replied that he did not believe the planters had tried hard enough. It was true that their Richard Ivers considered it neces-agent in New York had not succeed-sary to take some steps to replenish ed in getting a single man in the the rapidly diminishing number of last six months-"and if you want laborers, and also to do something to my opinion, I don't think he'll get a Carter again reiterated his belief The labor and forest questions are that, though immigration is all right, not remote; they are at our doors, it ought to be induced by private

"Do you want to take the job, Geo,

'I could do better than your pres ter," said Carter.

The meeting adjourned at 10:55.

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# SPORTS

Racing Bowling

#### Will Training Records Soon Be In Danger

Owing to the track being in bad order the motorcyclists did not try for records at Kapiolani Park last Quite a number of people took the trip out to the beautiful park in the hope of seeing some speedy work, but there was nothing loing in the cycle line.

Next Sunday being Marathon day most of the motormen will take a run out to Haleiwa, and there will Herrick feels confident that when the Kaplolani course is fixed up some very good, fast rides will be made by the local men. He himself will go after all the records from one mile upward, and hopes to place some new figures on the list that will take some going to beat

Berger is fixing up a machine that make some of the present records look mighty cheap. If given fair weather and a decent track, Honolulu people will be treated to some fine motorcycling in the near future.

#### Haleiwa Tickets On Sale

The tickets for the Halelwa special re going off well, and anyone who is thinkng of taking that train had better get a move on wikiwiki and drop in and see Mr. Vierra at Wall, Nichols Co. The price of a ticket is only \$1.50 -just think of it, six bits each way end then a fine crowd of fellows who

The race will be a great event and large crowd of sports will vist Halewa to see the finish of the contest. A circular has been sent out to most of them to donate a prize. No doubt of the pinces in the race will be well! miles of country roads,

Automobile owners who would like kokua are requested to communicate with one of the daily papers, Man-ager Goodale of Waalua has promised look after his section of the road, and will help all he can in the platter. The race starts at 7:30 o. m. Sunday, and a big crowd will sure be on hand to cheer their respective favorites on o victory.

Frank Mokeat of Mayfield, Mich. cturning home late last night dis overed a burglar in a local store.

Frederick Palmer says President Diaz, in love for power, does not provide for needs beyond his lifetime

#### Thrilling Almost Tactics Fit

The fights put up by fronman Mc The polo poules on Collough, Sharkey, "Kid" Terry and are taking to the game rapidly, from all accounts. Some of them are The fights put up by fronman Mcengaged to again provide the preliminaries on the night of the Sullivan-Peterson fight.

these men were the best seen in Hono-On Saturday next the go between Mc- the Garden Island polo men cheerful. Sharkey is clever enough going. and has a wallop in either hand, but fron Mac can stand any amount of at the game from all accounts and be reckons will make all the others look like go-carts as compared to his. He, too, is confident of being able to

knows a good deal about the game;

pears that the Ponchbowl demon that he (Peterson) can beat Sullivan thought his services in the ring were any old time. worth much more than Joe Cohen him last week during a friendly spar at the Orpheum.

Dick Sullivan is hard at work out at Fort Shafter and has plenty of sparring partners to keep him going. Her-cules has once more torn himself the business houses in town inviting cules has once more torn himself them to donate a prize. No doubt there will be a generous response to this appeal, and the fortunate winners wears armor over his botter, and car take Sullivan's hardest punches in rewarded for their efforts over the 28 that region with a smile. Old Herby is a trier sure and takes a great inter

est in all kinds of sport. Henley, the lad whom Nelson defeat ed, is feeling well again and is a good man in he own class. It was a mistake to put him up against such a much larger man as Nelson is, Henley should do well against someone about his own weight. George Peterson is getting very fit

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# Talk Polo Ponies Are

Corporal Bird, pleased the promoters all accounts. Some of them are so much on Satarday night that the much smarter than the rest, and so much on Saturday night that the much sought these cleyer ones are much sought these two couples of boxers have been after by the players. after by the players,

Polo is on the boom now both at the Camp and on Maul, where there Joe Cohen knows a good scrap when is a great brightening up of bits and he sees it, and the fights put up by irons and a general overhauling of gear and ponies, in anticipation of lulu for a long time. Both were four the campaign starting. Kauai is round affairs and both ended in draws. still to be heard from, but no doubt Collough and Sharkey will be for thinking a lot and saying little just eight rounds, and should provide at present. They have come up to enough excitement to stir even a man the scratch in the past, and won't with liver trouble up, and make him fall when the inter-island games ge

The officers at Leilehua are experts rounds—barring a knocl-out—with start will be made very soon, as pole The other pair, "Kid Terry and is a sport worth going inites to see Bird, should repeat their performance up at the Orpheum. It is determined is a sport worth going miles to see of Saturday last, when they also drew to put up the fight of his life against even. Bird is a clever boxer and Sullivan on Saturday night next, Per erson is a strong fighter, as anyone Race still the "Kid" is improving a lot and who watched the other go between the has the advantage of Jack McFadden's two knows. Peterson wants to show It is a pity that the go between Silva need to foul Sullivan last time, and and Nelson has been called off, for it that such an act would have been would have been a great fight. It appears the such as act would have been a great fight. the Honolulu public that he had no

Sullivan is just as confident that he had agreed to give him. Silva wanted can hand Peterson the sleeping a raise but there was nothing doing draught with his kindly left-hand, and Nelson is anxious for a fight with anyone about his own weight. At present the Dane is carrying ground a black eye which Mr. Peterson handed bresent, and the rooting will probably be something worth listening to.

Plans for a national league of justice launched by Rev. W. M. Rader at Presbyterian brotherhood convention. Twenty-five killed and 40 injured by train jumping from cliff in Ecua-

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### Another Boxer Tennis Club Leaves For

Coast

Frankie Smith will probably leave on the Siberia today for the coast. Smith has made many friends in Hoolulu and is a decent boy. When one ence is at once noticed. The cauliwer ear, the flat nose and brutal general expression are, now-s-days, present. In the old days a fighter was almost an outcast, and in most cases he deserved the title. Things have much improved of late years, and it is men like Charlie Reilly and Frankie Smith who tend to elevate the game.

It is a pity that Smith is following Reilly to the mainland, as probably some kind of a scrap would have been fixed up for him in the near future Still we will see both the lightweights back within six months, perhaps be fore three moons have passed. . . .

#### Local Golfer Plays Game In Canada

and a few games whilst in Vancouver Captain Combe of the Restorer does quite a lot in the golf line, and took Edmunds up to the links. The Vanconver players are very good, according to Edmunds, and the local man had hard work to hold his own.

The cableship boys are always talking of Honolulu and Walkiki, and most of them wish they were back in Para dise once more. The boys spend most of their time fishing, and have some great sport with the finny ones. They anll attended the football match between the Wallabies and the Vancouv er players, and were enthusiastic barrackers for the marsupials. The game was a very open one, and the skill of the Australians was wonderful from all accounts. The game was not so onesided as the scores would lead one to expect, and the Canucks played up Edmunds is glad to be back where the trade winds blow, and the "liquid sunshine" is now and again in

### Meeting March 17

Tennis Club will be held on March 17. St. Patrick's Day. The Club is in a flourishing condition, quite a lot of new members having joined during compares present day boxers with old the past year. Some new business timers at the mitt game, a great differ- will come up at the meeting, and proceedings in connection with a tourna ment started.

There will probably be a men's do ble handicap played off, and there is some talk of mixed doubles being also played.

Many of the players are getting into form and some good tennis will be seen. The courts are in fine condition and the coming season should be a very active one. Some of the younger players are coming along in fine style and there are at least two embryo Roths in active training.

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### Senate Declines To Take holders of the Inter-bland Steam Speedy Action On Bill

The Senate Committee on Ways and Means, reporting on the bill 'relating to property exempt from taxition," yesterday afternoon, recommended that it pass first reading with the following senate of the following senate of the same date, the same date of the same date, the same date of the same date of the same date.

to the Department of Public Instruc- 4259-7t tion, to incorporated or privateschools and in the actual use of such schools; to the Queen's Hospital; to. the trust estate under the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased; to religious societies and in actual use of such societies; the land of such societies to church sites and burying grounds, uch sites and burying grounds not to: exceed five acres in extent; and the Capiolani Maternity Home.

to the President of the Senate, aak- W. A. Bowen . . . . 2d Vice President ing that a thorough investigation be T. H. Petrie ...... Secretary made concerning the conduct of the C. H. Atherton . . . . . Treasurer Referred to the Judiciary Commit-

Robinson introduced a bill which passed first reading, an Act relating o medical inspection of public school children in the Territory of Hawaii.

Printing Committee, House Bill 98, an Act authorizing the payment of certain persons employed by the City and County of Honolulu, was deferred for action until tomorrow (Tuesday). Makekau said that he yould present a minority report Knudsen, chairman of the commitee, urged that the bill be considered immediately in order to enable the workmen to get their pay, Woods was appointed in place of

Fairchild as a member of the Dam Committee. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Entered for Record March 6, 1909, From 10:30 a. m. to 12 noon. Wong Kol to Kancohe Rice Mill 

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Entered for Record March 8, 1909, From 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Masonic Hall Assn Ltd . . . . . Rel Hilo Masonie Hall Assn Ltd to First Bank of Hilo Ltd tr...TrMtg S Canario and wf to First Bank Chang Chong to W L Decoto . . . AL Hattle B Bannister and hsb to Robert W Catheart . .........D D B Murdoch and wf to Bank of

#### Alakamanu (k) to Chow Lin .... L BAND CONCERT

The band under the direction of aptain Berger will render a moon ight concert this evening at Thomas Square, beginning at 7:39. Following is the program:

PART I March: The Thunderer Overture: Poet and Peasant...Suppe Ballad: The Holy City .... Adams Selection: Bohemian Girl.... Balfe

PART II Vocal: Hawaitan Songs.ar. by Berger duly elected: Selection: Golden Butterflies . . ...... Robertson Waltz: The Source. . . . . Waldtcufel Finale: Red and Black.....Coote

The Star Spangled Ranner

The Pacific Mail Company, according to advices received here, will make a cut in freight rates between Honoluli and San Francisco. The cut will be from \$5.50 per ton to \$2.50. Mr. Morse, local agent of the American-Hawalian stated yesterday that his company had already met the lower rates, Mr. Drew of the Matson line and Manager W. M. Giffard of the Oceanic Steamship Company, have as yet made no statements regarding the cuts.

#### Corporation Notices

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS OF McBRYDE SUGAR COMPPANY, LTD.

The Annual Meeting of Stockpany, Limited, will be held at the Monday, March 15th, 1909, after Office of Messrs. Theo, H. Davies & which date no changes will be made Co., Ltd., Kaahumanu Street, Hono- for the new Directory, Iulu, on Wednesday, March 17, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Stock Books of the Company

will be closed for transfer of Stock from March 3rd to March 17th, both dates inclusive. GEORGE F. DAVIES,

Secretary, McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. 4248-Mar. 2, 5, 9, 12, 16.

#### Corporation Notices

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

pany, Limited

At the annual meeting of the stock-Navigation Company, Ltd., held Thursday, Murch 4, 1999, the following Directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year;

with the following amendments, to- the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year;

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#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the shareholders of Castle & Cooke, Limited, exempt from taxation being limited held in Honolulu on Thursday, March 4, 1999, the following officers

Sear: appolant Maternity Home.
Dr. John Atchgrley sent a letter E. D. Tenney. 1st Vice President

stitute the Board of Directors for the

Secretary, Castle & Cooke, Ltd. Honolulu, March 5, 1909. 4251-1w

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. Notice is hereby given that at the

Annual Meeting of Shareholders of C. BREWER & CO., Ltd., held this ay, the following Board of Officers was elected to serve for the ensuing Chas. M. Cooke ..... President

E. F. Bishop Treasurer and Secretary J. R. Galt . . . . . Auditor P. C. Jones, Geo. R. Carter, C. H.

Dated, Honolulu, February 8, 1909. E. F. BISHOP, 4229-1m

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Wailuku Sugar Co. olders of the WAILUKU SUGAR COMPANY held this day, the follow-

to serve for the ensuing year: M. P. Robinson President
P. C. Jones Vice President
Geo. H. Robertson Treasurer
F. Bishop Secretary
s. M. Cooke Director
R. Robinson Auditor R. Robinson . . . . . Auditor

> E F BISHOP Secretary, Walluku Sugar Co. 4243-1m ANNUAL MEETING SHAREHOLD-

'or, constitute the Board of Direc-

lowing officers and directors were

J. M. Dowsett ...... President W. G. Walker ..... Vice President E. F. Bishop Secretary
T. R. Robinson Auditor
Jas. A. Kennedy, P. Muhlendorf,
A. C. Palfrey Directors
All of the above excepting the Au-

> Secretary. February

E. F. BISHOP,

4240-1m

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Secretary.

Castle & Cooke, Limited

were elected to serve for the ensuing

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

year, namely: Geo. H. Robertson ..... Vice President and Manager

Cooke ..... Directors Board of Directors of the corporation.

At the Annual Meeting of Share-

ing named officers were duly elected

Dated, Honolulu, Feb. 23, 1909.

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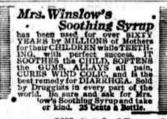
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ken no active part in the contest;

however, each contestant will have the right to select some friend or

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al count. The count will begin as soon as all in the Bulletin office

are waited upon. An alarm clock will sound the final close of the con-

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INWARD. wants will be satisfied before the ballot-box is opened, but after it is Walalua and Walanae-\*8:36 a. m.,

Arrive in Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—17:46 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., \*10:38 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:31: p. m., \*5:31 p. m., \*7:30 p. m. Arrive Honolulu from Wahlawa— \*8:36 a. m. and \*5:31 p. m.

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early in the day, as the key to the ballot-box will be turned over to the scriptions in the ballot-box before 8 used to signal the closing hour, which judges Monday morning and no one o'clock P. M. Monday, the 15th, as will be at 8 o'clock p. m. scarp. March will have access to the ballots deposited, save the judges themselves, and count of the votes, and any votes judges will take charge of the ballot they will be on hand at 8 o'clock coming in after that date will not be box and when all in the office at that counted and allowed. Those sending in votes or subscriptions should REGISTER same, before mailing, as there will be less chance for them to ballots, as there will positively be no be lost in the mails, and if any money or subscriptions accepted after should be lost and show up after the ballot box is opened. No one will etin office and witness the count, final count is made, they will not be know how many votes each candidate which will take place as soon as those in the office are waited upon after the alarm clock sounds the final counted or allowed, as the count on Monday evening will be final. close. Only the reserve ballots will trict No. 1.

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. The triple vote which expires to morrow will practically decide the winners of the contest, but there will Coptest Closes March 15th, 8 P. M. Monday, March the fice cuth is the be a number who will wait until the ime-set for the close of the contest and all votes and subscriptions MUST last minute to help their favorite and all votes and subscriptions MUST. The young woman who receives the contestant. This is a bad idea, as votes count just three times the cate. The closing hour will be at 8 No. 1 will be given first-class transport o clock p. m. on March 15m. and those fation both ways, and hotel accommodepending on the mails to bring their dations while in Scattle and San Fran number that they will count on the last five days of the contest, and those who desire to see their favorsubscriptions to the Bulletin office MUST have all votes and subscriptions ite contestant roll up a big score should do their best before tomorrow in the ballot box before \$ o'clock p m. will receive the same trip to Seattle evening, as after that time votes only on that date. The judges for the final and San Francisco, with the same ac Evening Bulletin, \$4.00. count one-third their present value. from pronuncat business men of Ho- No. 1. acquire; their names will be announced. The living in Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai Sam Wo Meat CD., districts and depending on the mails rave the right to select a fries 1 or religible to bring their subscriptions to the ative to represent her and look after women in Districts Nos. 1 and 2. districts and depending on the mails rave the right to select a frice t or rel- will receive the same trip as the young Bulletin office, MUST be sure her interests during the final count of The young woman in District No. and have all their votes and sub- the ballots. An alarm clock will be receiving the highest vote will receive Weekly Bulleting \$5.00.

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#### Steady Improvement is content being low owing to the cold Shown In Condition of This Property

Olaa stockholders held their tenth

year follows:

Crop 1908.-The total area harvest-3.56 tons sugar per acre.

by 1,885.73 tons sugar.

DEFIGIT TO PROFIT CROP 1909.—The area to be harvest—MILL—Only the general repairs for bedding in stables. No additions ed of plant and rattoons is 6.652 acres. have been done during the year. Since or improvements to any extent are But Some We began grinding on the 7th of De-the mill started on December 7th, ev-contemplated during the year 1969. cember, and so far the cane has not come up to the standard, the sucrose and continuously wet weather all through the summer months. So far it has taken 8 per cent more cane to make a ton of sugar than it did a year ago. I estimate the total yield of this crop at about 20,000 tons of sugar.

CROP 1919.—The total area of plant annual meeting yesterday afternoon, and rattoons to be harvested is 5912.77 and listened to a report which showed acres, with a possible addition of 223 that the management of the plantation scre. The planting was finished in has turned the deficit for 1907 of \$322, good season and the stand of cane is 477 into a profit for 1908 of \$41,109.72. thicker on the ground and further ad-This represents an imprevement in vanced than the planting of former the financial condition of the property years. The rattoons are much thicker of over three hundred thousand dol- on the ground than was the plant cane and much further advanced than any The report of the manager for the thing we have had in the past five years. The rose bamboo rattoons on the new land at Mt. View give every ed was 4,308.9 acres, which yielded 17. Indication of yielding as good a crop 485.73 tons of sugar, or an average of as the plant cane did; viz, 52 tons of cane per acre.

The cane was of exceptionally good CROP 1911. We will plant about quality and with the favorable weath- 1208 acres which will include about

or it kept on growing more than is 200 acres of new land at Pahoa. With erything is working more satisfactorily FRAUDS IN TESTIMONIALS usual late in the season. My estimate this and about 5015 acres of rattoons, than in past year. The machinery is FRAUDS IN TESTIMONIALS for the year's production was accounted by a contract of the year's production was accounted by a contract of the year's production was accounted by the contract of the year's production was accounted by the contract of the year's production was accounted by the contract of the year's production was accounted by the contract of the year's production was accounted by the year's production was accounted by the contract of the year's production was accounted by the year's production when year accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production when year accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production when year accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production when year accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production was accounted by the year's production when year's production was accounted by the year's produc for the year's production was exceeded we will have a total of 6723 zeros of working smotohiy, with an abundance this crop

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## of trash for fuel and plenty to spare

Expenses.-For the past twelves souths the cultivating expenses have How do medical firms secure the been less per acre than the year 1907,

testimonials which you frequently see has done this without pay, of course in print? nd I expect to show a still greater in print? This is a question which no doubt ed to do so by the D. D. Company. eduction in cultivating expenses for every reader of the Bulletin has occal it was simply the fact that his health, sionally asked himself.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The railroad into Kipuka No. 4 has been finished, except the laying of one-half mile of rails. A sugar warehouse capable of storing 2000 tons sugar has been erected at the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the mill; the foundation and framework are all up, and we are wait-test and the male him so enthusiastic. We have made him so enthusiastic, We have made him so enthusiastic. We have made him so enthusiastic. We have made him so enthusiastic, We have made him so enthusiastic. We have made him s ing for the corrugated iroff for the roof too highly.

But contrary to general opinion, it Speaking of his own case, Mr. Suss and sides. No improvements of any is a fact that at least a large number man says:

of testimonials are genuine and sin"Six years of intense suffering from magnitude are contemplated for the coming year.

PLANTATION IN GENERAL.—The ple who feel so grateful for a cure up as incurable by sixteen doctors, sevgeneral appearance of the plantation that they allow their names to be cral of whom were specialists of skin is greatly improved to what it was a used. We ourselves know of more diseases, and then to have tried every year ago. Demerara cane No. 1135 has than one case where a man or woman known medicine for my allment withunde a far superior showing at Mountain View than ony other variety of The

naturally averse to publicity was so out effect, and finally to procure abso overjoyed at finding the right kind of lute relief and a permanent cure from medicine that the cured patient con- a new remedy, is an experience that sented to the use of his name in print. Justifies my action in making it known A typical case of this kind—of spector to the public; and I feel that it is my two canes we hope to plant about 125 and interest to eczema sufferers—is duty to give it as much publicity as that of Robert Sussman, of Toledo, possible, so that other sufferers may

Mr. Sussman is a well known be relieved. My sympathy goes out furrier in Toledo, and for years he suffered with a severe case of eczema.

He described his case as almost un-

D. D. D. Prescription, also D. D. D. oap, may be had in Honolulu of the endurable. About five years ago he was induced to try the oil of winter-Honolulu Drug Co., Fort street

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of the "MAYFLOWER" QUARTZ & CHANNEL MINING CO. is Mr. William George Motley, whose photograph is presented herewith and a full sketch of whose personal career and professional record may be read in the February issue of THE SUCCESSFUL AMERICAN MAGAZINE. Mr. Motley is the senior member of the firm of W. G. Motley & Co., the well-known mining engineers at 32 Procedure Well-known mining engineers. Co., the well-known mining engineers, at 32 Broadway, New York City. He has had over thirty year; experience in mining operations in various parts of the world, and his career proves a notable ILLUSTRATION OF THE TRUTH OF THE OLD SAYING that "nothing succeeds" like success." In 1887, when on a visit to Europe, where reports of his mining successes had already preceded him, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England and of the Royal Colonial Institute. English financiers engaged him to conduct mining examinations for them in Central Canada, and upon his recommendation the celebrated Regina Mine was purchased.

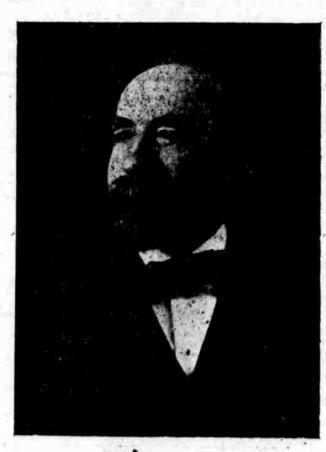
The triumph he scored in this great mine was commented upon lav-

sihly, at the time, in the Canadian Government Mining Reports.

Mr. Motley holds the Royal Canadian Humane Society's medal for chivalric services in rescuing, at the imminent risk of his own life, eight miners from a burning mine, near the Regina. All of the eight men were taken out unconscious, a ninth dying in Mr. Motley's arms.

In a recent interview, referring to the progress of his latest enter-rises, he said in part: "I am not exactly a promoter, as the term has come to be understood. The present-day promoter is altogether too prone to stick to a proposition only in fair weather, abandoning it and allowing the stockholders to shift for themselves as soon as the first trifling obstacle makes its appearance. That may go for promotion, but it doesn't meet my idea of good business policy. When I take up an enterprise, no matter what it is, I expect to have to confront occasional difficulties, and I believe in sticking to the job until I have overcome the very last one of

"Good mining propositions are to be had in all parts of the country, but the promoter who sits in his City office year in and year out isn't



likely to find many of them. The propositions that are brought to you are seldom worth considering. If you want a first-class enterprise to promote and develop, you generally have go after it. No. I wouldn't want you to put me down as a promoter.' I'm a practical mining man, and most of my life I have been employed by capitalists, simply as the means of increasing their wealth, through the operation of properties purchased under my recommendations. Of late I have concluded to look after the operat-in—end of the business myself, as well as the professional end, and I am perfectly satisfied with my success so far. I am building u- an enormous list of correspondents, and just as soon as they learn to understand this new method of mining promotion, I think we will be able to demonstrate through practical results obtained, that my idea is the right idea. It's the system that will bring real dividend checks even though it doesn't

make as much noise as some of the others."

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