Temperature, Max. 76; Min. 65. Weather, fair.

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-SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3142

# IN BLAZE OF GLORY

## Dignity Is Cast Aside and Honolulu Devotes Its Attention to Merrymaking.

#### PRIZE WINNERS.

Prizes were awarded at the Elks' costume ball as follows: Ladies' handsomest costume, Mrs. J. T. De Bolt, purple elk; gentlemen's handsomest costume, H. Dondero, pink satin marquis; most original costume, Miss Center, double-faced Dinah; most comical costume, Mrs. Walter F. Drake and Miss Gertrude Smith, Imps of Darkness; honorable mention, Mrs. G, W. R. King, black lace costume, and the ladies in the white spangles and rainbow spangles who left before the unmasking and could not be identified. Mention was made of the several splendid oriental costumes, but as these have several times before been awarded prizes, they were cut out this time, as it was thought that making an award to these would look like discrimination and would deter contestants from competing along other and more original lines.

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Curiosity Shop.

rayed in costumes that would put a circus ringmaster or the grand master

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Hands Down Decision in

Campbell Case.

Washington yesterday as the opinion

The information came in a message

to Kinney, Ballou, Prosser & Anderson,

who were associated with Britton &

Gray, attorneys in Washington, as

counsel for the appellants. Attorney

E. M. Watson, who returned last week

on the Alameda from Washington, was

the counsel for the remaindermen, or grandchildren. It is a signal victory for Mr. Watson, who has fought the case through three courts.

The suit involved the disposition of

a large amount of income accruing for years. The question arose originally as to whether it should be distrib-

uted among the grandchildren, under the terms of the will. The circuit court

held that this accrued income pending distribution of the estate to the trus-

tees should become a part of the cor-pus of the estate, thereby benefiting the remaindermen. The supreme court of Hawali affirmed that decision, and

TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR

LEADING CITIZENS PAY

of the United States Supreme Court.

Amid a riot of color, music, joy, ment upon the prisoners brought by the merrymaking and enthusiasm, with unfimited methods of parting the spectators from the coin of the realm and
giving them their full money's worth,
the Eiks' Trail opening last night, a the Eiks' Trail opening last night, a blazing, scintillating success. From dusk till the hour past midnight joy unconfined reigned supreme within the fun-making avenues of the Elks' Trail. On every hand there were amusement booths, with barkers telling of the wonders to be seen within, barkers who gave vivid descriptions which would bring a blush to the cheek of a circus follower. There were pretty women, who aided the Elks in dispensing carnival things, maidens who wore fancy costumes and sold, with insinuating smiles, many dainties. They dispensed masks where disguises were easily made, candies, bags of confettl reels of carnival ribbon, lemonade and delicacies untold, and reaped a harvest

Before each sideshow the barkers ar raved in costumes which harked back to the good old boyhood's circus days made the welkin ring with their calls to "pass within." In the center of the Trail there blazed the familiar arc light with "Police" across its face, and within it the Applegate gate of solemn bewigged judges sat and dispensed injustice to the unfortunates haled before them by the energetic police force. Many a good hard dolyanked from the pockets of

Up in the roof garden of the Young pretty, bizarre or comical, forming an grandchildren of the late James Campensemble of color and design that gave bell. This decision was cabled from the keynote to the success of the carthe keynote to the success of the car-nival. The carnival spirit was all there, and the Elks were happy in their success, for no organization ever worked more diligently to make a real success and to please the people and give them their money's worth. A Blaze of Lights.

At seven o'clock the Elks' Trail tak ing in the whole of Bishop street, which was closed to all traffic by board walls, was a blaze of electric lights. The entrance was on the King street side, where a picturesque copy of the old Queen's Barracks was shown, and Queen's Barracks was shown, and through the embrasured windows tickets were sold. Just within the gates the spectators saw a moving, scintillating picture. Lights were everywhere, overhead, mingling with fluttering strings of pennants and nags, while the entire front of the structure housing the dozen sideshows was lined with incandescents. From the tower of the barracks a searchlight played upon the scene, its clear white ray thrown sharp-ly hither and thither, searching out this flud-that group, and even lighting up rooms in the hotel, much to the disand that group, and even lighting up rooms in the hotel, much to the discomfiture of the occupants, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

#### Dancing.

At the left the dancing floor was in use, couples dancing to the music of Hawaiian singers. The barkers were

# FROM THE CHIYO

Despite the Protests of the Captain.

### WANTED IN SAN FRANCISCO

#### Breckons Issues Warrant and Subpoena to Circumvent the Steamship Company.

Li Mui, a Chinese woman passenger steamer yesterday afternoon by the retain the woman.

Raymond C. Brown, United States immigration inspector, received a cablestate what the woman is wanted for, but it is known that she is a deported his own selection. Chinese and the chances are that, as turned to that port. Or, she may have

been permitted officially to land.

Mr. Brown made a demand on Captain Greene of the Chiyo to have the woman turned over to him, but the captain refused flatly, making the excuse that if he landed her here, he would be liable to the \$200 fine for carrying a passenger between American ports.
United States District Attorney

scent. There were various and varied charges. The victims pleaded guilty, that is most of them, and were fined heavily, while those who appealed got off with light sentences, just as in a real court. Five cents was the general fine and costs amounted to ninety-five cents. A dollar, please, and then the victim was labeled with a sign "Pinched" and set free. Breckons was in the midst of an opinm investigation when a telephone message informed him of the state of affairs.

"I think we need that woman as a witness in a Chinese case," he said, as he directed his stenographer to make Ye Olde Curiosity Shop was the next attraction. There the barkers, Charlie Hall and Arthur Mackintosh, were arout a forthwith subpocna for Li Mui. "And if that doesn't fetch her, I guess this will," and he asked Commissioner (Continued on Page 8.)

#### United States Supreme Court Henshall's Resignation Leaves Vacancy Eagerly Sought After.

The announcement that George Between three and four hundred thousand dollars, involved in suits aris. Henshall is to join the staff of The ing out of the Campbell will provi. Advertiser as city editor has started sions, comprising accrued income for a guessing contest as to who is to guide the last three and a half years, will the destines of the Star when he leaves. Up in the roof garden of the Young go into the corpus of the estate to be Hotel masquers danced and marched divided among the remaindermen, the Barkises in the country, but the lightning has not yet struck.

Henry Walsworth Kinney, who for the past year has been watching from Breckons Has the Goods on Two Edward Promises Immediate Acthe windows of the Tribune office to see whether or not Hilo was really growing, has, it is understood, signified that he might be induced, if suitably persuaded, to return to Honolulu. It is surmised that C. R. Buckland will probably put in an application. Dan Logan is is understood would not re-fuse the job. A son of D. L. Withington is mentioned as possible editor. Last but not least, Jesse H. Buffem (not Josher H. Bluffem) is said to be turning a receptive ear foward the key-hole of the directors' door.

# BADLY INJURED WHILE

Working to support himself and his daughter while the latter is being treated here for a chronic ailment, Antone Pacheco was yesterday caught between the back of a wagon and a post and badly crushed. He had been working on the additions to the Union Grill which are now in course of con-

articulon when the accident happened and he was at once taken to the Queen's Hospital.

At the hospital yesterday afternoon it was sized tint the attending physician considered Pacheco in a serious condition and the result seems to be in doubt. The details of his injuries are

Hawkins girkers. The barkers were who conduct sed dancing of the men were who conduct sed dancing academies of Leadylle is its painy days. Next door the Punch and Judy show held forth. It was good within, but the real show was considerable to the sed dancing of real show was considered by the services he had readyle as easy miss in short stress and legs on cased to the most fancing of real struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of the fine in the most fancing for the most fancing and denies of the struckings, beinged a base strum and its of the fine in the most fancing of real struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of the fine in the most fancing of real struckings, beinged a base strum and its being the fine fine in the most fancing of real struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged a base strum and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged a base strum and its strucking and the most supported as a struction when the accident happened and kews at once taken to the foliation of the most fancing approximate and its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged and the second its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged and the second its prominent residents gather of struckings, beinged and strucking and the previous in the claim of the struckings and office and its prominent residents gather of the foliation and the results seems that the attending plays it was stated that the optical strucking and strucking and strucking and the previous and strucking and the previous and strucking and the strucking and the previous and strucking and the previous and strucking and the previous and strucking and the previou

## tary Will Start Atlantic City Bureau.

Secretary Wood of the promotion committee is to go to Atlantic City to open and start the promotion committee's bureau of information which will be located on the famous Board Walk.

tee yesterday W. H. Hoogs, for the funds for the enterprise, reported that he had secured a guarantee of \$500 on the Chiyo Maru, was taken off the each from twenty representative business men of Honolulu, all of whom United States authorities, against the willingly subscribed to the fund of vigorous protests of the steamship peo- \$10,000. This is double the amount ple and their determined attempt to at first proposed and no difficulty what-

The most important feature of the meeting was the proposition placed be gram from San Francisco, directing him fore Mr. Wood that he go personally to take Li Mui from the Chiyo when to Atlantic City, select the site for the she arrived. The cablegram did not bureau, open and start it, and then place it in charge of a manager of

Mr. Wood stated that he is averse has happened in other cases, a writ of to going just now, but the committee habeas corpus has been issued for her members states that it was up to him in San Francisco and she is to be re- to open the bureau, as it was his proposition and one that he had urged for the past three years. They stated that Mr. Wood had visited Atlantic City knew of the best locations and had ideas on the subject which should be put in material form.

Mr. Wood said that he was perfectly willing to go, if business would permit. He felt he is an employe of the promotion committee and would do its bidding, but he is not certain whether the chamber of commerce will be willing.

ing to let him go away for the present.

The discussion over the Atlantic City proposition was general and the concensus of opinion was that the City proposition was general and the concensus of opinion was that the proposition is one of the best for advertising the Islands that has been advanced. The bureau will be self-supporting and it is believed that the guaranteed \$10,000 will be met in a short time by receipts from the sales of pineapples and coffee. A band of Hawaiian singing boys will be kept there and it is proposed to send the very best Honolulu affords.

The selection of a manager to take

The selection of a manager to take hold of the matter is left entirely to Mr. Wood, although it is quite likely that Loyd Childs, who worked up the matter for a commercial enterprise, will be given that position. If Mr. Wood is permitted by the chamber of commerce to open the bureau, he will leave about the first of the month. Mr. Childs, leaves tomorrow on the Alameda. Child's leaves tomorrow on the Alameda, going to Washington to report on the Hawaii exhibit at the Seattle exposition, and will then go on to Atlantic

# ARE BOUND OVER

## and They Are Held to the Grand Jury.

Two Chinese, accused of being implicated in the smuggling of opium, directly or indirectly, were bound over to the federal grand jury yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Judd, after examinations held in the office of United States District Attorney Breckons.

One of the celestials is Leau Hung, the butcher's mate of the Mongolia, who was arrested last week for having fourteen tins of dope hidden in his room. Hung's defense was that the opium was his own and that it was intended for the use of the passengers on board the steamer. He said he intended to have it scaled up by the custended to have it sealed up by the cus-

But the local customs people swore that they saw Lean Hung take the opium from his trunk and throw it behind the trunk, and Commissioner Judd considered that there was probable cause and bound Hung over, fixing bond at \$750. Hung went back to init

#### Federal Authorities Remove Her Promotion Committee's Secre-Arrest of National Organized May Result in Sympathetic Walkout.

PHILADELPHIA, February 22 .-Clarence Pratt, national labor organ izer and leader of the striking streetcar men, was arrested yesterday charged with inciting a riot. Intense indigus At a special meeting of the commit- tion at the action of the authorities is evident among organized labor and special committee appointed to raise further trouble is threatened, Troops are ready for action.

As soon as the news of Pratt's arrest reached the public, sympathizers who had theretofore refrained from taking any active part in the troubles became highly indignant and talk of a sympathetic strike was rife. Last ever was found in getting the money. night a general strike involving more than 100,000 workers was threatened.

The Governor is here and will probably remain here pending the settlement of the difficulties. Three regiments of Etate troops are ready for instant service should the situation get beyond the power of the police. The conditions are critical and the militiamen may be called upon at any me-

Five carloads of strikebreakers ar rived here yesterday to take the places of the men who have gone out. When they start to work this morning it is feared that further and graver troubles may result. The city street car service is now paralyzed and business s suffering in consequence. Much damage has been done to rolling stock.

#### TOURING CAR DRIVES **AUTO THROUGH WINDOW**

#### Rams Machine in Rear and Keeps Right on Going.

o'clock this morning at high speed, a large touring car rammed an automobile driven by E. A. Davis, forcing it clear across the sidewalk and into the plate glass window of J. M. Levy & Co.'s store, making a loud crash and causing the glass to fly in all directions. Another smaller car driven by St. John Gilbert, who was returning from the carnival with Robert Hair, was hit by Davis' car as the latter was forced along, but no damage resulted to Gilbert's automobile. The senate discussed bills providing Davis declared that it was Tom Quinn in his big Packard that ran into him. Both ears were coming from the direction of the Young Hotel. The machine that made all the trouble kept right on going up King street at full

#### PARLIAMENT FORMALLY OPENED BY THE KING

## tion to Determine Status of Lords and Commons.

LONDON, February 21 .- The formal state opening of parliament took place today, with King Edward VII. the center of special interest on account of the situation growing out of the recent appeal to the people and the contest over the house of lords,

The King in his speech from the throne promises immediate proposals to define the relations between the house of commons and the house of lords. He also urges that increased expenditure for the navy is necessary.

#### PREMIER OF EGYPT DIES FROM GUNSHOT WOUND

CAIRO, Egypt. February 21 .- Premier Chali, who was shot yesterday by a student fanatic, died today from his IMMIGRATION COMMISSION

### TILLMAN IMPROVING.

WASHINGTON, February 21.—Senator Tillman, who has been seriously ill for some time, is reported to be

WASHINGTON, Polymary 21. Captain Mydney Minusten has been promoted to the grade of rear admiral.

KANSAS CITY, February 21.—Clay

# Clement, the actor, died here today.

LONDON, February 21 .- The bark

Irish Nationalists Will Not Give Their Support to the Administration.

#### ANOTHER ELECTION IS LIKELY

#### Liberals Now Have Insufficient Votes to Carry Out Their Program.

LONDON, February 22 .- The Irish Nationalist members of the house of commons vesterday announced that they will not support the premier. This declaration settles the fate of the administration it is believed and another election seems imminent.

The recent election resulted in a gain for the Unionists, but the Liberals retained sufficient strength to give them a good working majority, provided that they could depend on the Irish Nationalist members. It was believed that promises of home rule for Ireland would secure the needed support. The nunouncement that Asquith can not depend upon the Irish vote changes the aspect of the situation, however.

The address of the King at the opening of parliament yesterday contained no mention of home rule for Ireland. This probably affected the attitude of the Irish Nationalists,

#### Tearing along King street at 1:15 ALDRICH WOULD TAKE JOB OF RUNNING THE COUNTRY

Senator Says He Could Save \$300,000,-000 Per Annum.

WASHINGTON, February 99 .- Senntor Aldrich on the floor of the senate yesterday made the statement that he would undertake to run the government of the United States for \$300,000,-

The senate discussed bills providing for the issuing of \$30,000,000 worth of irrigation certificates and also talked over the proposed investigation of business methods of the country.

#### CHARGE THAT JUDGESHIPS ARE SOLD WILL BE PROBED

ALBANY, February 22 .- Resolutions were introduced in the senate yesterday calling for an investigation into the charge that places on the New York supreme bench have been auctioned off.

#### VIOLENT STORM SWEEPS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL

LONDON, February 21.-A channel storm is raging in which shipping is suffering serious damage. The steamer Galileo and many small craft are reported ashore.

#### STEAMSHIP LINE FROM BAY CITY TO PANAMA

SAN FRANCISCO, February 21 .--The Bates Chesebrough Transportation Company will soon inaugurate a line of three steamships between this port and Panama.

# **GETS GOOD APPROPRIATION**

WASHINGTON, February 21 .- The house committee on appropriations today voted as appropriation of 125,000 for the immigration commission.

#### RIOTERS ARE UGLY.

PHILADELPHIA. February 21 .-The ugly spirit with which the street ear strike started out continued throughout today. There were many rivis at various points along the fines where endeavors were made to run ears. One car was destroyed by dyna-

### NELSON THE FAVORITE.

RAN PHANCERO, Principle Mices Marcelul Suchet was wrighed today flattling below is the favority in the besting by two to one.

# **IMMICRANTS** TREASURES

Careless Handling of Baggage Is Cause of Bitter Complaint by Russians.

THE LAMENTATION IS PITIFUL

One Man Loses All the Money He Brought With Him From Czar's Realm.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.) Many bitter tears were shed by Russian immigrants on Bishop wharf yes terday afternoon just after they had been released and after they had looked at their baggage strewn indiscriminately over the coal-dusty wharf, for many of their boxes had not only been many of their boxes had not only been split and broken and their contents broken by mishandling, but some had been broken into, the locks pried off and the contents rifled. It was the first bitter pang in their experiences in the land of the free, and women wept for many of their little treasures were irretrievably ruined and much of the broken stuff was cast over into the water. the water.

Samovars Broken, The first to discover that his bag-gage had been roughly handled was a tall, fatherly-looking Russian wearing a blouse belted in at the waist, with hair cut as if a saucer had been used to get the right curve at the back, and big quilted boots. He found that his an-cient samovar had been damaged, the spout torn off and its sides dented in. He picked up the precious tea urn and carried it across the road to the immigration station and then to the plant-ers' station and showed the wrecked

Store of Rubles Stolen.

Then another Russian found his trunk broken. He called others to look and they found that the lock had been pried off. He hastily looked inside and then wrung his hands while his wife cried, for seventy-seven rubles, all their lit-tle store of cash, had been stolen.

Then other women went hurriedly through the baggage looking particularly to see whether their sewing ma-chines had been damaged. The sewing machines are of the kind which are carried in a curved wooden box with a handle on top. They have no stands and are easily carried about. They are not of Russian make however, but bear the well-known trademark of Singer. Many of the wooden covers were split and a few of the machines showed bent ironwork.

Family Heirlooms Spoiled.

One family opened up a large box trunk, as large as a saratoga. Some pieces of glass fell out. The contents showed many pretty things in the way of quilts, napkins and many household pieces, all showing a woman's handiwork. But water had soaked into the box in some way and many of the pieces were mildewed. The woman threw away much of the stuff as absolutely useless.

Then the bundles of coats, blankets quilts, et cetera, were opened. They had lain around the dusty floor and the fur linings were dirty from conmaking united effort to prevent the tact with the dust,

men were indignant becaus The when they were ordered to leave the steamer Mongolia they were told their baggage would follow. Then, later in the evening, they were told they need not worry about their baggage for it would be on hand yesterday morning. When finally they were passed and went to elaim their baggage where it had been roughly dumped and improperly guarded during the night on a wharf without a ray of light to aid guards, they found the stuff had not been properly handled and there was mis-management somewhere.

Expressed Indignation.

The men expressed their indignation in many ways. They became excited when they talked with the Russian interpreters, they said that the officials America were not handling them properly and had showed little con-sideration for the few household goods that they owned. It was all they had and represented everything in the world on which they wished to begin life in the new land.

They wanted the officials to request the police authorities to make an investigation. They were also rather in-quisitive as to who was responsible for the improper handling and guarding of their property and promised to see that the investigation went into the proper channels whereby they could have re-

Agitators at Work.

Then the immigration and planters Then the immigration and planters' officials began to have troubles with agitators. As soon as the first batch of lumigrants had been passed and released from the station they were met in the road by some of the Russians who arrived hers in the first lot a few months ago. They are some of the sore heads who jumped their plantation jobs on the ground that they had been improporly paid or ill-treated or some such stary. They button-holed the new arrivals at once and realed off long arrivals at once and reeled off long parratives of alleged wrongs. Home of the women of the first let who met the new arrivals began working off a flood

Thinks They Would Add Greatly Chinese Arrested on Mongolia Delegation Not as Large as Was Death Misses Prey by Only a to the Attractiveness of Honolulu.

FENCES SHOULD COME DOWN

**Duplication of Authority Ought** Not to Be Allowed to Hold City Back.

"What we need in this town is more good sidewalks and fewer bad fences," said Governor Frear yesterday after-noon in discussing the sidewalk ques-tion. "Those two things combined would go far toward making Honolulu a more attractive place."

a more attractive place."

In regard to the responsibility for requiring property owners to lay sidewalks, Governor Frear said that there is somewhat of a conflict. The existing laws put it up to both the supervisors and the superintendent of public works. "The superintendent of public works certainly has the authority," he said, "to require the laying of side-walks. But it is a question whether he should exercise this authority or rely on the county government to handle the

"The municipal act," said the Governor, "was passed without the legislature repealing other laws that repose in the territorial officials some of the powers that the municipal act delegates to the supervisors, and so we have a a duplication of authority. If some of those old laws had been repealed, it

would not be possible for a public service corporation to dig up the streets without the permission of anybody.

"One of the things that the next legislature should do is to repeal some of these duplicated laws and vest the

of these duplicated laws and vest the authority in one place only.

"But we certainly need more good sidewalks and I hope that something will be done toward getting them. I am glad to see that during the past two or three years a lot of the ugly old fences about town have been pulled down by the property owners. If we could get rid of the bill board nuisance and the old fences and get some sideand the old fences and get some side-walks, Honolulu would be very much improved and much more attractive."

#### SMALL SEIZURE OF OPIUM ON BIG LINER

Yesterday forenoon while the Pacific Mail steamship Mongolia was being pre-pared for departure for the Coast, Ah Hong, the butcher's mate, was arrested and charged with having fourteen tins of opium in his possession. The con-traband goods and the meat carver were taken ashore and both are in the custody of the federal officials. Opium pipes and the usual trays of smoking outfits were also secured and brought ashore.

The Mongolia did not get away for San Francisco until after one o'clock in the afternoon, owing to the cargo not being discharged until about that time. Twenty-three hundred tons of freight were discharged and a quantity of bananas, empty barrels and sundries taken aboard. Of passengers From Honolulu the liner took away about one hundred and thirty.

#### **GRAPE GROWERS** OPPOSE PROHIBITION

making united effort to prevent the enactment of a prohibition measure for The directors of Islands would be a severe blow to one of the greatest industries of the United States, viticulture, and would increase instead of eliminate intemperance in the Islands, and asking California delegation to oppose it.

Senator Perkins yesterday sent a reply to the Grape Growers of Cali-fornia, stating that he had furnished a copy of the telegram to each member of the delegation in congress from California, and believes that all agree that Hawaii, being a Territory, the question of prohibition and local option should be decided by the people locally instead of by congress 6000 miles away.

# REPORTED TO BE DYING

Young Woman's Attempt at Suicide May Succeed.

KANSAS CITY, February 18 .- Miss Agnes Elkins, niece of Senator Elkins, who attempted suicide yesterday, is re-ported to be dying.

PAINFUL BREATHING.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a ery valuable medicine for throat and ong troubles, quickly reheves and cures painful breathing and a saugerously counding cough which indicates congested lungs. For sale at all druggists. Ben ron, Smith & Co., agents for Hawnii,

ast evening when the majority had men freed from the immigration ex

Filipinos Sent Away.

the women of the first lot who met the new arrivals began working off a flood of tears. To all appearances they were remodifie tears, but they had their of the work, labored all day alloting effect. The new arrivals wondered at the Pilipine who arrival as the Mongret the currenties and the looked askance at the planters' people and the luming gration effects. The trouble had started and it took nearly all day is conveniented in the first tear and took away a resolutily not of jobs because of their larts of aprirade for the work.

They were in a better frame of mind

for Having Opium in His Possession.

The net is gradually closing around the big opium smuggling gang that the federal officials are confident is operating in Hawaii, and it is expected that before long some arrests will be made that will bring the matter to a head and cause somewhat of a sensation in celestial circles.

Meantime, United States District Attorney Breckons is rapidly gathering in the little fellows and each one who is arrested contributes a little more to the rapidly accumulating stock of knowledge that is being carefully stowed away in the records of the district attorney's omce for future reference.

Yesterday morning Ah Hong, butcher's mate of the Mongolia, was arrested for attempted opium smuggling. With him were taken the fourteen tins of the dope that he had hidden in his bunk. Whether the fourteen tins constituted a little private enterprise of his own or are part of the big imports being made by certain Chinese mer-chants of Honolulu is not yet certain, but Mr. Breckons will probably find some means of learning the truth be-fore Ah Hong gets out of his clutches. Breckon's office looks in some re-

spects like an opium dive, for there are tins of opinm scattered about every-where. These tins are those that have been captured at various times and places within the past few weeks. And in the tanks over on the reef are rest-ing a number of Chinese who have been arrested for having the drug in their possession.

## ANOTHER CRANK IS HEADED THIS WAY

write to him that he was coming. "But I think we'll be ready for him when he gets here," said Mr. Mott-Smith.

The president of the board of health added that the X-ray treatment is an old one which was exploded long ago. Doctor Stover is only one of the dozens of people, cranks or otherwise, who, about once in so often, create a sensation in their own little homes by announcing loudly that they are going

announcing loudly that they are going to Molokai to live and die among the Some of them get as far as Two once got to Molokai, they Hawaii. Hawaii. Two once got to Molokai. They ed back.

# IS LONG ON PACKING

NEW YORK, February 19 .- Evidence brought out yesterday before the grand jury shows that the National Packing Company kept products in storage for seven years. Indictments are probable.

#### BASEBALL MAGNATE DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19 .--Eugene Bert, ex-president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, died here yesterday.

#### MORGAN-GUGGENHEIMS DENY ALASKA MONOPOLY

Syndicate's Attorneys Testify Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The attorney for the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate testified today before the senate committee on territories that his clients had no monopoly of any indus-trial interest in Alaska.

#### ONE KILLED, FOUR HURT, IN CAIRO RACE WAR

Rioting Subsides.

#### SEEK GLAVIS' MOTIVE FOR BALLINGER ATTACK

Chief Witness Against Secretary Severely Cross-Questioned.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- Inspeciar Glavis, who was the chief witness against Secretary Itallinger, was on the stand again today before the congressional investigating committee. Glavis was taken in hand by the atterneys for Mr. Ballinger and put through a severe cross questioning with the abvirus purpose of discovering a mative for the attack on the secretary of the interior. interior.

#### LEAGUE ADOPTS 154 GAME SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

NEW YORK, Pehrasey 18.—The Na-tional Baseball League has adopted the 154 gams scheduls for the season.

# SMASHED ARE GOVERNOR URGES NET IS CLOSING TEN ELKS FROM THREE AUTOS MORE SIDEWALKS ABOUT SMUGGLERS MORMON CITY IN BAD ACCIDENT

Expected, but Visitors Get Royal Welcome.

(Prom Saturday's Advertiser.) "Hello Bill" was the motto which greeted the small delegation of Elks from Utah, Idaho and Nevada on board Drink Given Credit for the Most the Oceanic liner Alameda vesterday morning when the ship arrived off port from San Francisco. The motto adorned the side of Henry Jaeger's power launch the Kulamanu II which had been placed at the disposal of the Elks of Lodge 616. A number of local Elks stood on the bridge with Harry Ry-eroft, the master of the launch, their arms filled with lets. The vessel was cassed early and the local herd clamberd over the side.

Instead of sixty Elks there were but ten from the land of the Sego lily. The excursion that left Salt Lake num bered about six hundred persons, but the excursionists had to travel to California over the Southern Pacific route instead of to Los Angeles over the Salt Lake route and this caused many to change their plans as to the Honolulu

side trip.

But even if only twenty-two came from Utah it is noteworthy because Salt Lake is a long way from the Elks' trail of Honolulu. They came and they are here and they were met royally by members of the local lodge who decorated them with leis and took them to their hall and made them feel at home. Au-tomobiles were in waiting at the wharf and they were whirled up to the hall. Then came the question of shaking

own. The hotels are all full, and even with one hundred and thirty persons leaving on the Mongolia the hotels still seemed to be full. The Young was absolutely jammed and the hotel will have to accommodate many tourists who are returning today from the volcano trip. The Moana was full and so was the Pleasanton, the Hau Tree and the smaller hotels. Some of the Elks and some of the regular passengers arriv-

DENVER, February 7. — Doctor Stover of this city left today for San Francisco, en route to the Hawaiian Islands, where he will experiment with the lepers of Molokai. Doctor Stover has an X-ray treatment which he is confident, will cure leprosy.

President Mott-Smith of the board of health, when asked yesterday if he knew anything about Doctor Stover, said he had never heard of the gentleman. Doctor Stover had neglected to write to him that he was coming. But I think we'll be ready for him when is some of the regular passengers arriving by the Alameda found no places to place their trunks up to noon and were waiting around for the first chance. Included in the party were: R. J. Hayes, Mrs. R. J. Hayes, Jessie Hayes, Idaho Falls; Joseph Young, Miss Clara Young, Miss L. Young, John McTorley, Miss K. McTorley, Mrs. M. J. McGill, Miss Grace Drybread, Miss K. Backman, Mrs. A. C. Robinson and son, A. E. Walther, all of Salt Lake; A. R. Wakeland, Ely, Nevada; A. H. Kelley Jr., Salt Lake, James Metcalf Jr., Mrs. James Metcalf Jr., Mrs. James Metcalf Jr.

# PRATT RETAINED AS POSTMASTER

Nomination for Second Term Goes to the Senate at Washington.

WASHINGTON, February 18 .- The nomination of Joseph G. Pratt for second term as postmaster of Honolulu was sent to the senate today.

the department at Washington was bethe department at Washington was below the required standard of efficiency
which, on investigation, was found to
be due to the negligence and criminal
misconduct of the assistant postmaster,
misconduct of the assistant postmaster.
Transit ca.

Young Hotel.

Just as the car crossed Bishop street
and passed the Waikiki corner the autoshot out of the little alley two doors
away. Either the Japanese thought
that no car was coming, were too conthat no car was coming, were too con-The postmaster-general being informed of the situation and the untoward circumstances the postmaster had to meet withheld making a reappointment until an opportunity was given the post-master to show his capability and fitness for continuance in the position. Mr. Pratt has met the requirements of the department and the approval of the postmaster-general, the work of the office being brought up to the proper standard of efficiency resulting in his being reappointed for another term of four years

## CORPORATIONS SLOW IN MAKING RETURNS

Collector of Internal Revenue Walter F. Drake is getting worried lest he may Militia Now Control Situation and be forced to the painful duty of taking steps to collect about \$1000 from each CAIRO, Illinois, February 18.-One of a large number of Hawaiian corhas been killed and four wounded in parations that have not yet complied with the riots growing out of the race war here. The militia is in control and the situation is quieting down.

SEEK GLAVIS' MOTIVE

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STRIKERS RIOTING their gross and net incomes for the calendar year 1909. The corporations have until March 1 to get their returns in, but the papers are their returns in, but the papers are coming in very slowly and unless there is a rapid increase in the number of returns during the remainder of this month, there will be a large bunch of Tie Up Traffic and Destroy Propilikia for some business concerns of Hawati.

The law in the case reads: Paragraph 8 \* " If any of the cor-orations, joint stock companies, or associations or insurance companies afore-and, shall refuse or neglect to make a return at the time or times hereinbe-fore specified in cuch year, or shall render a false or fraudulent return, such corporation shall be hable to a peculty of not less than one thousand deliars and not exceeding ten flourand

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO GINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. - Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO., Baint Louis, U. S. of A.

Narrow Margin in Each Instance Yesterday.

THE PALI'S BRINK

Serious Affair of the Afternoon.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Three serious auto accidents took place yesterday, and in each instance only a seemingly miraculous intervention saved the occupants from serious injury and in one case at least, of almost certain death.

The most serious of the three acci dents took place on the hairpin curve of the Pali road when the automobile of Fred Noyes crashed through the fence and trembled on the verge of the high drop down the precipice. Only ine small tree saved the occupants from being mangled by a shattered wreck of a car had it gone one foot further than it did.

The car was being driven by Noyes himself and he was accompanied by E. J. Love, Dick Stead and two Australian tourists. They were speeding up the long grade on the first lap of the around the island trip when at the sharp turn mentioned the car shot off the road, through the flimsy fence and brought up dead against a small tree. The tree itself broke snort off with the force of the impact, but enough, and just enough, remained to keep the machine from continuing its journey to death. The car was hastily vacated and af-

ter the excitement calmed down was pulled back, examined and found uninjured. The trip was continued but the nerves of the travelers were not helped by their hairbreadth escape.

Turns Turtle,

The second accident occurred on the same road when Miss Harriet Smith met death in an accident exactly similar, only in the present case it was the fault of the passengers to an almost criminal degree, if the report is correct. The car was number 474, and belonged to a Japanese at Waipahu. One of the passengers was a Waipahu machinist by the name of Jamieson, the other ocwoman. Both passengers were said to be under the influence of liquor and their reported actions bear out the statement.

Just before the machine negotiated one of the sharp curves that abounds on the roads, Jamieson leaned over and jerked the throttle wide open. An instant later the car was on its back with the whole burying in the size. its wheels buzzing in the air. According to the reports that reached town yesterday, no one was seriously injured, although the accident which resulted in the death of Miss Smith was of no worse a nature.

The third machine to figure in an aceident was also being run by a Japanese, but in this instance it was strict Shortly before the expiration of ly the fault of the chauffeur. The according to the clerical work of the office with the department at Washington was better than the fault of the chauffeur. The according to the control of the chauffeur was street wa

able to control the machine, for they hit the car with terrific force square amidships.

The auto was turned at right angles by the rapidly moving car, a front wheel torn off and then the whole hurled to the sidewalk. The street car was uninjured, but besides the loss of a wheel which the auto suffered, its glass windbreak was smashed to tiny pieces, several spokes broken and its machinery probably injured. A Japanese by the name of Umimoto

was driving, the other occupant being a fellow countryman by the name of Yamasito. Had they left the alley an instant sooner than they did they would have been struck by the car instead of striking it and, taking into considera-tion the speed both were going at, would probably have been killed. As it was, only a slight slant to the front wheels prevented the machine from being tumbled backwards on top of its occupants.

# IN PHILADELPHIA

erty-Many Injured in the Street Fighting.

PHILADELPHIA, February 21 .-There was general rioting throughout striking streetear employes and their sympathizers. Attempts to run the

King Gustaf V, is encovering from an approximan for approximation

# HIGH LIVING IS CAUSING HIGH **PRICES**

Andrew Carnegie Makes Startling Statement in Interview at Santa Barbara.

IS TOURING GOLDEN STATE

Iron King Expresses Himself on **Economic Questions in No** Uncertain Manner.

SANTA BARBARA, February 19 .-The present high cost of living is due to the prevalent high living," said Andrew Carnegie in an interview here last night. The iron king arrived here yes-terday afternoon in his private car and

plans to remain a few days before con-tinuing on his tour through California. Mr. Carnegie talked at length on public affairs, particularly economic questions. He said that the false standard of living which has grown up among persons of moderate means is, to his way of thinking, largely responsible for the conditions which have re-sulted in the radical advance in the cost of necessities.

# FRANCE DEMANDS BIG SUM FROM MOROCCO

Issues Her Ultimatum, Threatens to Seize Customs Unless Payment Be Made.

PARIS, February 19.—France yester-day delivered her ultimatum to Moroeeo, demanding that that country pay \$12,000,000 international damages arising out of the Casa Blanca trouble. Should Morocco refuse or neglect to pay the sum France will seize her customs until the claim shall be liqui-

#### **BILL REGULATES GRANTING** OF FEDERAL INJUNCTIONS

Administration Measure Introduced Into House by Congressman Moon.

WASHINGTON, February 19.—Representative Moon yesterday introduced into the house the administration bill regulating the granting of injunctions

regulating the granting of injunctions by federal courts.

The Moon bill provides that no in-junction shall issue without due notice giving all parties an opportunity to be heard, unless the desired writ be granted. With regard to temporary in-junctions the bill provides that nonshall be issued for a period exceeding

# SURVIVORS OF YUCATAN

# **NOBODY SPARED**

Kidney Troubles Attack Honolulu Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills scize young and old.

Come quickly with little warning.

Children suffer in their early years—
Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain. Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. The cure for man, woman or child. Is to cure the cause—the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-Cure all forms of kidney suffering.

Cure all forms of kidney suffering.

Honolalu testimony proves it.

B. T. White, Pearl City, Oahu, Honolulu, Hawali, says: "I am ninety-two years of age and I suffered from headache and kidney disease for eight years. I have given Doan's Backache Kidney Pills a fair trial and have been so greatly benefited that I cheerfully recommend them to other kidney and. ommend them to other kidney suf-

serers."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50) or will be mailed on receipt of price by

the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole-sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

### MISS AUGUSTA BRUCE DEAD

Miss Augusta Bruce, who was for many years a teacher in the plantation achools of the Hawaiian Islands, died the city yesterday on the part of the at the home of her sister Miss Mary Bruce in Scattle on February 4. Two streetcars with imported help failed, after fourteen years of educational and the strikers attaching the strikebreak ors and overturning the sars. The traffic of the plantation labours. Her has achoof fix was completely field up by the rieters, who clusted again and again with the police.

Much property has been destroyed and many were injured in yesterday's street buttles. veers ago Miss Hruce lott the Islands

Rivers and harbors will get about \$40,000,000 from congress.

OF PARTY

Former Deputy Attorney General

Unanimous Choice of the

Committee.

HARNESS AT

Regaining All Lost Ground

Are Very Bright.

Lorrin Andrews is now the official

assistant secretary and party organ-

izer" for the Republicans, having been

duly appointed at a meeting of the executive committee of the territorial

committee on Saturday, the vote being

unanimous. Mr. Andrews, being noti-

fied of the action of the committee,

agreed to take hold of the proposition

It is understood that he will appoint

a Hawaiian assistant to help in the or-

ganization and that a tour of the Is-

lands will be among the first of his offi-

"Please don't think that this makes

me a party 'boss, - 2' said Andrews yes-

terday, when asked about his new post-

tion. "I am quite willing to get in

and do my share of the party work,

but the party in this Territory has no

need for bosses, except such as they

may choose for themselves by the votes

Party Chances Bright.

"At the present time I regard the chances of the party as being particularly bright, decidedly more so than they were a few months ago. Success, of course, depends largely on the active

work of the various county commit-tees. In my work of organization I

will depend very much on this active cooperation, which I am assured I will

so well, but I am confident that the

party leaders there are guarding the

party interests.
"I look forward to seeing the party

go united into the next campaign and

come out of it with all their lost ground regained,"

Holstein For Committeeman.

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ture since annexation

LOCAL GIRL IN BIG

The sentiment is growing that Hon.

home, return a member again who is a

who brings credit upon his constitu-

Among the San Francisco collegians

who are rehearsing the brilliant pro-

duction of "Prince Napoleon" which

will be the event in amateur theateri-

cals in the Bay City this season, is

tion, have been rehearsing continually under the direction of Director Davis

and by the time they are through, all will be expert pirouettists, toe dancers

and chorus singers of the very best variety. Director Davis has been pirouetting about himself in an ex-tremely undignified manner ever since

forward to the opening night with much anticipation.

WASHINGTON, Pebruary 19 .- The

eross examination of Importor Glavis. The attorney for Ballinger but Glavis on the stand all day yester

day, and a good part of today. There was general surprise expressed at the sudden and of the questioning.

SUDDENLY DROPPED

the first rehearsal and Frisco is to

**GLAVIS EXAMINATION** 

FRISCO PRODUCTION

of their delegates in convention.

and get to work.

cial duties.

# IS DOUBTFUL AT LEAST

It Is Believed That Bill Will Be Allowed to Die Peaceful Death.

NOT STRONGLY SUPPORTED

Antis Are Strongly Opposed to Measure and Pros Are Lukewarm.

WASHINGTON, February 20 .- It is believed in well informed circles here that the ship subsidy bill will be allow-

ed to die a peaceful death.

There has been determined opposition to the Humphrey bill on the part of those who oppose any sort of a ship subsidy, while the provisions of the measure are not such as to insure very enthusiastic or unanimous support from the shipping interests. The bill as originally introduced was considered originally introduced was considered fairly satisfactory by the companies whose vessels and routes placed them within the provisions of the bill, but amendments in committee have served to emasculate the measure to a very considerable extent.

#### OPIUM SMUGGLERS **GET FOUR MONTHS**

Leong Lai and Leong Hee Yen, respectively boatswain and assistant boatswain of the P. M. S. S. Asia, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Robertson to the charge of smuggling opium, and made a plea for mercy. The judge gave them each four months in jail and the payment of costs, making the state-ment in passing sentence that the Chinese on ocean vessels must be made to realize that they must not bring opium into this country.

Ah Fook, another of the Chinese in-

An Fook, another of the Chinese in-dicted for opium smuggling, entered a demurrer, by his attorney, E. C. Peters. His case was continued.

Donata Atienza, a Filipino, pleaded guilty to the charge of bigamy. He will be sentenced next Wednesday.

Probate Court.

On the petition of Jno. P. Dias, a friend of the subject, Judge Robinson appointed John Marcallino as guardian of the property of J. S. Ricardo, an

insane person.
Maika Palaina has brought a suit to quiet title against Bila Hao Kekaha and Ngee Tim relative to 3.09 acres of land at Waikiki. Damages for ex-clusion are placed at \$500.

#### LUPO COLLAPSES WHEN HE HEARS HIS SENTENCE

NEW YORK, February 20 .- Ignazio Lupo and seven of his confederates were given sentences of imprisonment ranging from fifteen to thirty years in the federal prison at Atlanta yesterday. Lupo collapsed in court when he heard his sentence.

#### WHAT IT WILL DO.

A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will do; not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time, not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no biesswork in treating disease. People have the right to know what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that

### WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

is bought and used without hesi-Ation or doubt. Its Good Name s the solid basis for the faith the people have in it; and a good name has to be earned by good deeds. It does what you have a right to expect it to do. It is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophos-phites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In Scrofula, Anemia, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza and Wasting Complaints, it is to be thoroughly relied upon. Doctor J. L. Car-rick says: "I have had remarkable success with it in the treatment of Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh and Scrofuvalue in nervous prostration and doy-aved nutrition; it stimulates the appetite and the digestion, promotes assimilation, and enters directly into the circulation with the food. I consider it a marveldone effective. "It cannot dis-appoint you." Bold by chemists

# ORGANIZER

Revocation of Deed of Trust.

Queen Lilinokalani, through her new legal representatives, Thompson, Clemons & Wilder, has begun suit in the circuit court to revoke the deed of in the business of smuggling contraband trust to A. S. Cleghorn, W. O. Smith and Curtis P. Iaukea, and the bill of inbound steamers from Orient ports, or complaint is in effect a charge of unfair action and undue influence by Iaukea, the trustee who profits most by the trust deed. John Dominis Aimoku and Joseph Kaipo Aea, the two principal beneficiaries under the deed of trust, join with the Queen in the Instrument of revocation, which thus becomes chief-ly an effort on the Queen's part to get her property out of the hands of Iau-kea, the man whom she accuses of hav-States That Prospects for Party ing misled her into signing the deed of trust.

The complaint states in effect that Inukea, through his failure properly to advise Liliuokalani, who had long relied on his advice, counsel and aid, is to blame for the fact that there is in the deed of trust no provision for its revo-cation. The complaint sets forth "That said defendant, Curtis P. Iaukea, at all times herein mentioned was, and now is, a man of commanding presence, of suave manners, of smooth ways, of wide and valuable experience in affairs of suave manners, of smooth ways, of wide and valuable experience in affairs of state and otherwise, of much culture through education, travel in foreign countries and otherwise, and generally was and is a man of the world."

The Queen states in her complaint that she relied solely upon the advice and counsel of Iaukea, and she was not advised by him to have inserted any

advised by him to have inserted any clause providing for the revocation of the deed of trust, nor was she advised by him that the trust deed would act to defeat any will which she might subsequently make. She did not know until after she had reached California that the deed was on its face irrevoca-Though the complaint does not so, it is probable that it was Aea who first advised the Queen of the way she had put herself into the hands of Inukea. Aca, as was stated in The Advertiser a few days ago, considered himself insulted and unduly restrained by Iaukea as soon as the Queen was out of sight, and he promptly followed her to tell her how things were being done in her absence. The complaint sets forth that as soon as she was advised of the real state of affairs, she took prompt action to have the deed of trust revoked. The revocation was receive.

"On Oahu the organization is very good. We have the various precincts in shape and party enthusiasm is running high. Just what the situation is on the other Islands, I do not know signed in Washington, January 21.

As the trustees have declared that they will not, in justice to the Queen herself, surrender their trust, the pros-pects are that there will be a long legal battle through the courts.

#### Is Still Hopeful.

The Queen is now on her way back to Hawaii, and according to alleged interviews recorded by the Associated Press, says she has not yet given up

Press. says she has not yet given up hope of getting congress to compensate her for the loss of the crown lands, The following is one of the interviews appearing in the mainland papers:

CHICAGO, February 10.—Former Oueen Lilinokalani of the Hawaiian Tslands left Chicago for San Francisco last night on her way from Washington to her home, after a futile plea to have congress compensate her for the crown lands which were taken from her H. L. Holstein should be the Republi- On ean National Committeeman to succeed 'Isl Judge A. G. M. Robertson. In Hono-lulu there is quite a feeling that J. M. to her home, after a futile plea to Dowsett would be the best man, but it is thought that the honor should go, also, to some one other than a Hono-by the United States at the time of by the United States at the time of the Island revolution in 1893. Her sec-Holstein has made a creditable pub- retary is her only companion on her lic record as Speaker of the territorial journey. house and as a sitting member of the

ame body, sharing with Kaniho the declared the ex-Queen. "The lands honor of having sat in every legisla-ture since annexation. which were taken from me are mine and I believe the United States govern-Reports from Kohala intimate that ment will come to some settlement for reelection, but his friends here 000,000, can not credit the news. It is regarded "What I have lost in money I have Holstein may have a fight on his hands The lands are worth about \$12,

gained in the increased popularity among my people. I am still Queen in their eyes." as too preposterous to suppose that any electoral division anywhere would return a Kaniho and leave a Holstein at

#### HENSHALL RESIGNS continual laughing stock and defeat one

Will Join Editorial Staff of The Adver tiser as City Editor.

George F. Henshall has resigned as editor of the Hawaiian Star and will shortly join the staff of The Advertiser, an offense which consisted in this inhas been occupying that position on The Advertiser, will devote his entire attention to the commercial and finan-Miss Mabel Creighton, a well known local girl. She, with the other college lads and lassies who form the scintil lating chorus of this ambitious produccial departments.

Mr. Henshall is one of the best-known newspaper men of the Territory, have ing occupied editorial positions on both the Star and the Hawaii Herald, and has, for a number of years, been the Hawaii representative of the Associated

His successor on the Star has not yet been selected.

#### COSTS BUT A TRIFLE.

While it is often impossible to prevent an accident, it is never impossible to be prepared—it is not beyond any one's purse. Buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and you are prepared for sprains, bruises and like injuries. For said at all druggists. Benson, Smith & done to rolling stock.

# THETIS BACK

SEMI-WEERLY.

Brings an Action in Court for Had an Eye on Possible Opium Smugglers, but Found Only Busy Fishermen.

> The United States revenue cutter Thetis returned yesterday morning from a cruise in search of power sampans or other vessels which were rumored to be goods, either thrown overboard from landed by sailing vessels direct from Japan and China on small islands to the westward of Oabu and Kausi. The Thetis returned empty-handed after having landed at Port Allen and Waimea and having stood off Niihau for a short time.

Off the Island of Niihau the Thetis came across two power sampans apparently engaged in the peaceful occupa tion of fishing. They were then lying in water eighty fathoms in depth. The two vessels were boarded and found to have their icechests filled with ice and

fish were stored there.

The Thetis did not visit Necker or Johnson islands as Captain Jacobs felt Johnson islands as Captain Jacobs felt certain that at this season of rough weather no one would be able to effect a landing there. The Thetis made a cruise all through Kauai and Niihau waters and found nothing.

It is understood that the plan on which the revenue authorities are working in connection with the supposed sampgling of cruim is that there

posed smuggling of opium is that there is a possibility that a plan could be agreed on by confederates aboard a steamer and persons in Honolulu whereby contraband stuff could be thrown overboard in latitude so and so and longitude so and so and that a ves-sel of some sort would be in that neighborhood to get the stuff. The reve-nue officers know that it would be impossible for the sampan masters to go to any certain latitude and longitude as they carry no instruments on their vessels, going only by compass and doing their mileage by general reck-

oning. However, it would not be difficult for a sampan master to steer his ves sel so many days out from Kauai, the distance being computed according to the horsepower and gauged knots per hour his boat makes, and arrive in the general track of steamers. Once the stuff is received that way it is an easy matter to carry the stuff to Kauai and transfer it to confederates ashore who would have no difficulty in getting it to Honolulu. The only difficulty would be in disposing of it, if it were kept in the original package for then it would not bear the customs stamp.

The sampan men, whether they are

engaged in the legitimate business of fish catching, or in smuggling, have had a wholesome fear of the United States put into their beings since the Thetis arrived in these waters. One sampan waters far to the westward, asked, when he returned to Honolulu why

American warship followed sampans all around for nowadays.

There is no secret about the last cruise of the Thetis. It was timed exactly to meet the regular liner about due from Yokohama. The Thetis visited the general stagmen track and ed the general steamer track and watched the sea for sampans but only two were encountered off Niihan. They were some distance from the island.

### INDICTED FOR THEFT; WILL ESCAPE THE PEN

"I have not given up hone yet," Alleged Robber of Postoffice Will Go to Molokai Instead of to Jail.

> court which has expected to dispose of his case, having been afflicted with a greater punishment than any that could Annapolis, Doctor Bowser prepared for AS STAR EDITOR be imposed by a court of law. Suspicious circumstances observed in regard to him last week were examined with the result that the boy has been de-clared a leper and will be sent to Molo-

At the moment he was to answer for anything, he was saved the fate of those who are convicted of tampering with the postoffices and premises of the United States but will so escape only through virtue of living at the settle

#### COMING TO INSPECT MILITARY IN OAHU

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19. Von Schroeder sailed today from this port for Honolulu on board the transport Crook. He goes to make a thorough inspection of the forces on the Island of Oahu.

#### RIOTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, February 20 .-Street car men on strike indulged in serious rioting youterday. burned and other damages was

## feature of the Ballinger investigation KINNEY WILL DEFEND THE LAYSAN ISLAND POACHERS

OUTRIGGER CLUB WILL

ENTERTAIN PARK BOYS

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# ADVISE CHINA RACE TROUBLE ACAINST BREAKS OUT

France and Great Britain Join in Note Against Flouting of Railroad Protests.

AMERICAN MONEY CONCERNED

Suggestion Is that China Pay More Attention to Russia and Japan Than America.

PEKING, February 21.-Great Britain and France have joined in a friendly note to the Chinese government, recommending that China go slow with any program of building the Chunghouso-Tsitsihar railroad without considering the protests made against the proposed line by both Russia and Japan

This projected line, to start on the Coast and run through Mongolia, in undisputed Chinese territory, is planned by the Chinese as a parallel line to the section of the Manchurian railroad built by Russia and captured by the built by Russia and captured by the Japanese in the recent war, connecting Dalny and Harbin. This latter line runs altogether in Manchuria and it is along its route that the whole interior traffic of Manchuria must now go during the winter months, when Vladivostok is frozen up. Japan and Russia are said to have an agreement whosely the condens are said to have an agreement whereby the open door policy is violat-ed and through which China loses much in custom duties.

The Chinese plan the parallel line, which Americans have agreed to fiwhich Americans have agreed to finance. A secret treaty, made in violation of the Portsmouth treaty, between
Japan and China, prevents the latter
from paralleling the existing DalnyHarbin line and it is this treaty that
Japan evokes in her protest, in which
Russia joins and which Great Britain
and France now advise China to heed.
It is this projected line, in particular, which Secretary Knox desired to
have built by the joint capital of the
powers as a neutral line.

Famous Mathematician, Author of Standard Text Books, Dies in Honolulu.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) Among university and college men especially, sympathy will be felt for the late Prof. Edward A. Bowser, the late Prof. Edward A. Bowser, LL.D., of Rutgers College, who was taken ill far from home, and passed taken ill far from home, and passed away at Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon at four o'clock,

Professor Bowser was the author of twelve text books on mathematics, including elementary and higher branches books which have been very widely used in universities and colleges during the past twenty-five years. His first The young Hawaiian who was indicted for robbing the Kealakekua postoffice may never answer to the text books at Yale, Harvard, Cornell court which has expected to dispose of and Rutgers, and have since been used

the use of the naval academy text books on analytic mechanics and hydro-mechanics, with an advance order for one hundred copies a year. He pre-pared these two books within a year, and from that date they have been the text books on these subjects at the

naval academy,
Last year, while visiting these Islands, Doctor Bowser humorously referred to a newspaper reference to the fact that Bowser's Calculus had just been cremated at Stevens Institute, the chief point of interest to him being that his Calculus, introduced there twenty-five years ago, was still being used at Stevens Institute.

Professor Bowser was an indefatigable worker, painstaking in everything He was a lecturer rare dramatic power, especially on the subjects of astronomy and temperance. In the city of his residence, New Brunswick, N. J., where for a long time he delivered weekly lectures before crowded andiences at Temperance Hall, even though these lectures some times ceeded an hour in length, no one left the room till the magnetic speaker had concluded his address.

Professor Bowser haped to recover afficiently to receive his friends in this city but his callers were chiefly re-stricted to the ministers of Control Union shurch. Revs. Dr. Seudder and Ehersole, and two of his former rapils, Capt. J. C. Castner, U.S.A., and Hev. Frunk Beuchler.

## EGYPTIAN PREMIER

ASSASSIN'S VICTIM

Shot Five Times by Student but Will Probably Recover.

Cairo Is Now Under Martial Law and Militiamen Patrol the Public Streets.

SERIOUS TROUBLE FEARED

Coroner's Jury Incensed at the Action of Sheriff in Using Negro Deputies.

CAIRO, Illinois, February 20.—The inquest, held yesterday over the remains of the son of former Mayor Halliday who was killed when the sheriff's posse fired on the mob of would be lynchers who attacked the jail on Thursday nights, renewed the anti-negre agitation and this city is now

practically under martial law.
Sheriff Nellis, during the inquest, testified that he was compelled to use
negro deputies to defend the jail Thursnegro deputies to defend the jail Thursday night because white men refused to serve on the posse. Negro deputies who were later called to the stand admitted firing on the mob. This enraged the jurymen and it looked as though there might be trouble right in the jury room. An outbreak was averted but the tenseness of the situation was great-

ly increased.

Cairo now has the appearance of a city in a state of siege. Armed militiamen are patroling streets and no one knows what may come next. The houses in the care patrol of the care and and are patrol of the care and are patrol or the care and are patrol or the care and are also are also

knows what may come next. The houses in the negro quarter are barricaded and the colored population is panic stricken.

The rioting is the outgrowth of the attack made on the jail Thursday night by a mob of white men intent upon lynching a negro pursesnatcher. Sheriff Nellis ordered his deputies to fire on the mob and several of the would-be mob leaders then declared that they would lynch the sheriff and his deputies so the militia was called out.

#### CONSULS OFFER AID TO END REBELLION

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, February 19.—A battle is in progress at San Vi-cente. The consuls have made an offer to mediate between the rebels and the government forces.

#### SENATOR TILLMAN HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, February 19.-Physicians caring for United States Senator Tillman gave out a statement today of his condition. They expresse the opinion that the senator has an even chance to make good recovery.

#### TAFT SURE OF BILLS PASSING CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, February 19,-President Taft declared today that he is confident of the passing of the statehood bill, postal savings bank bill, and antiinjunction amendments to interstate commerce law.

#### LABORS UNIONS WILL HAVE NO ORIENTALS ABOUT

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19 .-The labor council of this city passed a resolution today declaring that no member of the union will be permitted to work for houses that employ oriental

#### HIRAM JOHNSON WOULD BE **GOLDEN STATE GOVERNOR**

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19 .-Hiram Johnson, the attorney associated with Heney in the graft prosecution, is the Lincoln-Roosevelt League candidate for governor of California,

#### ADMIRAL SEBREE OUT: HARBER TAKES FLEET

SAN FRANCISCO, February 19 .-Admiral Sebree gave up his command of the Pacific fleet today. His flag was hauled down and that of Admiral Har-

#### ITALIAN SHIP AND CREW TOTAL LOSS

QUEENSTOWN, February 19,-The Italian ship F. S. Ciampa and her whole crew were lost today in Dunuwoody

#### HELD TO BLAME FOR COLORADO EXPLOSION

BAN FRANCISCO, February 19 .--Lieutenant McIntyre is being court-martialed, charged with responsibility for the explosion on board the croiser Colorado, The explosion took place when the Colorado was bound for Hoaciula with the Pacific fleet last fail. Three men were killed.

# MRS. CLAUS SPRECKELS

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#### IMMIGRATION AND CONSIDERATION

People of the peasant class, suddenly transported from familiar surroundings to a foreign land, with none to speak their language and none to understand or sympathize with the troubles they must find in adapting themselves to them were false altered circumstances, require special and considerate treatment. Otherwise small troubles will become aggravated into large ones; dissatisfaction will become enrooted, and there will be mutual disappointment-on the part of the newcomers with the Islands, and on the part of their employers with the immigrants.

The present experiment with Russian laborers appears to be in a fair way to failure through what is probably a series of misunderstandings, fomented and magnified through the mischievous work of those who do not wish to see the experiment succeed. Just what particular ground for complaint the Rus- away. sians who have left the plantations may have, we do not know. Complaints, supposed to be from them, have appeared in the Manchurian newspapers, but the natural inference to be drawn from a reading of these complaints is that some more skilled pen than that of a peasant wrote them.

The fact remains, however, that there is complaint and that, in the minds the part of the immigrants, such should be learned and the cause removed; if ernment that the population of Hawaii be a citizen population will be carried out. the ground upon which complaint has been made is found to be one of misunderstanding only, proper explanation can be made to those interested and a better understanding arrived at.

The Russian experiment looks so promising as one means of settling the labor difficulties this Territory experiences that no misunderstandings capable of being explained away and smoothed out should be allowed to make it abortive. The Russians who have so far landed here are apparently of that class which will make desirable settlers; the reports from Manchuria are to the effect that a practically inexhaustible supply of labor is available there, provided the reports from the laborers here are of a tenor to overcome the effect of those already sent out and to present the conditions here as they should be.

Incidents like those which took place at the landing of the Russian immigrants yesterday are not of a nature to encourage the latest comers into thinking they have been met by the friendliness the representations of Atkinson and Perelstrous have undoubtedly led them to expect. American travelers are more or less accustomed to baggage smashers, but they would not stand for the box robberies, the callous way in which most precious belongings were thrown about and damaged, the general and almost studied mishandling of perishable goods, such as was shown in the way the household goods and the sole earthly possessions of the Russians were handled yesterday.

These people are coming under territorial auspices, induced through the representations of government officials, and entitled, surely, to more than the ordinary government protection and guidance until able to look out for themthat money to be thrown away through the carelessness of freight handlers on the waterfront and the ignorance of some few field lunas?

Employers could well afford to go out of their way a trifle to build up a which a contented people could and would gather.

#### LATTER-DAY LUXURIES.

The high cost of living has been attributed to so many and such widely divergent causes that it would seem as though some of the guessers must have come pretty close to hitting the true reason, thinks the Christian Science Monitor. But every one is pretty well convinced by this time that no one cause is wholly responsible for the effect that in the form of advanced prices of foodstuffs is just now everywhere apparent. No doubt many interests have helped to bring about the composite result that so many people are so unresignedly confronting. The tariff, the producers, the middlemen, the retailers, the consumers, all have received their share of criticism. Finally the housewife has had at least half of the blame laid at her door.

It just had to come to it. The history of the race makes it clear that the custom that has ever prevailed has been: "In case of doubt, blame it on the woman." So we have it on pretty good authority that in the present highcost-of-living trouble, as in so many other trying experiences, "a woman's at the bottom of it." In this particular instance it is admitted that the woman herself, is hardly to blame for her seeming delinquency. She is rather the victim of circumstances and conditions that she is powerless to control, as is nsually the case with most persons when they do the things that they should not. In the matter under discussion it is the telephone-the accommodating, space-annihilating, time-eradicating telephone-that has brought this adverse criticism upon the housewife. This fact is set forth in the words of one of America's most level-headed and successful business men, who, in discussing the advanced cost of living, says: "If a housekeeper, instead of standing in front of a telephone to order the family supplies, would go to the market and learn what foods are cheap and what are dear, there would be less of this kind of talk." Who can say that his words are not the very truth of the matter?

Yet what is to be done about it? There is the phone right at the housekeeper's or housewife's elbow. It is a long way to the market. There is no time to spare. What is more natural than that the one in charge of the house should say: "Good morning Mr. Butcher or Baker or Candlestick Maker, please send so and so, and be sure to have it here in time for huncheon. Yes, that's all, thank you. Good morning. 723 Isn't it easy? Furthermore, if the goods are not satisfactory when they arrive they can then be sent back if it should happen that there is time enough. And the price! Well, that will be indicated in the bill at the end of the month. And what a saving of the marketman's time and patience! No critical hauling over of all the goods in the stall by a finical customer to find the best and perhaps the best not good enough. That sort of marketing has very largely gone out of fashion in this "push-the-button" and there you have it age. No more of

"To market, to market, to buy a plum bun,

Home again, home again, marketing's done."

Not at all. Just a word over the phone to the caterer and presto! there is the "chuff, chuff, chuff" of his delivery automobile at the door with the warm Luns right out of the oven! Of course, it all costs more, but everything is so easy and convenient!

### POLICE EXAGGERATIONS.

Strangers arriving yesterday on the Alameda were shocked at the published reports of the treatment one of their fellow passengers, a woman, is said to have received at the hands of the Housinia police. For their benefit it may be said that the reports were growly exaggarated, although the matter was a pitiable one at best. Honolulu police officials do not abuse defenseless women, especially a woman in the deplorable mental state as that of the one taken into enstudy yesterday. The police undoubtedly did what was possible to make the lot of the woman as easy as they could under the circumstances.

The fact remains, however, that to handle such cases, this city has a proper machinery. Under territorial law, there was nothing to be done yesterday but place the unfortunate in the lock-up, where there are no women at tendants and an place where a delicately northred woman can be placed with any privacy for herself or with any comfort for her.

What was possible was done, however, and already a number of sympathetic

sees and women are preparing to take steps to do more. It was unfortunate that reports of crucity and manhandling were per soited to get late circulation, however outrue they prove to have been.

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THE RUSSIAN IMMIGRANTS

From appearances, one is led to suppose that there is quite as strong a de sire on the part of some to see the Russian immigration experiment fail as there is on the part of others to see it succeed. Are appearances deceiving, or is the dissatisfaction evidenced among the newcomers without reasonable grounds?

Conditions for laborers in Hawaii are certainly better than they are in Manchuria, unless every description given of conditions in that part of the world is a lie. Hawaii needs labor, else the thousands being spent by the Territory and the thousands being spent independently by the plantations are being

If Hawaii requires this Russian labor, which it does; if thousands a month are being spent to bring the laborers here, which is the case, why, in the name of common sense, are not conditions made such that the laborers will want to stay! The Advertiser is informed that the Russians at the immigration sheds of the planters' association yesterday afternoon were on the point of despair, discouraged by stories told them by other Russians who had preceded them to Hawaii, angered at what they claim are the misrepresentations of the territorial agents who brought them here, and indignant at the attitude of some whom they supposed to be in authority, to whom they wished to state their grievances and from whom they wished to receive assurances that the tales of high prices told

It is beyond question of doubt that were these newcomers able to speak English there would be none of the misunderstanding and trouble; but they can not speak the language of this country, they do not know the customs of this country, they have no friends to whom to turn for explanation. They come, however, under territorial auspices, and if the territorial agents are misrepresenting conditions in any way it should be found out. If there is any inherent the whisky men, and that they do not women met last Thursday and organdisposition among the Russians to be troublemakers, this also should be learned into grievances through ignorance on one side and fatuous folly on the other, before more thousands are spent on bringing them here. If there is simply misunderstanding, that should be gone into and the misunderstandings smoothed

The entire Territory is interested in the Russian experiment, not so much from the fact that public funds are being spent in carrying it out, but from the fact that in Manchuria appears to be the answer to the labor question and the solution of the problem of populating these Islands with white immigrants capable of tilling the soil and fitted by reason of race to become citizens of of some, the complaints justify charges of injustice and of misrepresentation the country. From a commercial point of view, the advent of a large white on the part of the agents who brought the Russians here. Before the matter population of laborers means much. It means that dwelling on the soil will be goes any further, an investigation should be made by the board of immigration, a population whose whole home ties will be centered in Hawaii; that wages through capable interpreters. If there be ground for legitimate complaint on will remain in local circulation; that eventually the desire of the general gov-

#### THOSE SIDEWALKS.

The argument between the chairman of the road committee of the board of supervisors and the county engineer over the width of the Kaimuki sidewalks in a way is fortunate, in that it calls attention to the sidewalk question. It is greatly to be regretted that there should be any difference of opinion regarding the advisability of having broad sidewalks in the residence district.

Narrow sidewalks have no place in a city which lays any claim to civie oride. Twelve feet from lot line to curb is mone too wide in the residence districts, and where the streets are of sufficient width fourteen feet is better. Parking from two to four feet wide between the curb and the lot line adds greatly to the appearance of a residence street, and this should be taken into consideration when the sidewalk lines for a street are laid out.

Narrow sidewalks detract greatly from the appearance of streets. residence street without parking always looks austere and unattractive.

Now is the time to settle the sidewalk question. Once people get into the habit of seeing broad sidewalks, they will not tolerate any others, and to put eight-foot sidewalks into a new residence district would be a great mistake.

Every argument that D. L. Withington advances against territorial prohibition is an argument in favor of federal control of the liquor traffic of the Territory. His contention is that State prohibition has not prohibited, and selves. Thousands of dollars are being spent to bring the Russians here. Is instances the number of federal internal revenue tax receipts in each of the prohibition States to prove it. Those in favor of federal prohibition argue shat the same federal officials who found the blind pigs to collect the federal tax could find them to prosecute them. If federal officers can find offenders against contented Russian colony in Hawaii, a colony that could be a center around the law now, why can they not find them if offenders against a prohibition law? On Kauai they have found ninety venders of liquors, while the police have found less than a tenth of that number. Why?

> The city members of the board of supervisors appear to be practically united on the question of sidewalk building. Such unanimity is gratifying, and, if maintained, may well result in something to the great benefit of the community. Anything more disgraceful than the sidewalk conditions in a city as pretentious as Honolulu is can not be found elsewhere. When the compulsory sidewalk building is started, let us hope that those owners of property who will neither sell nor build be the first ones called upon. They are waiting for the enterprise of others to enhance the value of their properties and could very justly be made to add their share to the general fitness of things.

Because the present hotel accommodations of Honolulu are taxed, the ones who would have a little Honolulu appear to think that the necessity for the temporary suspension of the coastwise law is past. The idea that more hotels could be built and enough people go into the boarding house business to look be said that it is more disagreeable after twenty times the present number of tourists, with the resulting increase of business, apparently has not occurred to these ones so satisfied with a momentary rush.

# M'CANDLESS GETS

Leases of Many Government Acres Are Sold at Public Auction.

farmer, people's friend and candidate to congress to succeed Cupid, added a few more acres to his small farm holdings yesterday when he bid successfully for the ten-year lease of about 1700 acres of government land in the Waianae district which was auctioned off by the land commissioner. His bld was \$451, one lone dollar above the upset price.

A fifteen year lease of 950 acres of land in the Hanalei district was noquired by A. S. Wilcox for thirty dollars a year. The Hawaiian Agricultural Company, Ltd., bought up the lease of 224 aeres at Kaalaala, Kan, for ten years, at \$401 a year, one dollar above the upset price.

A tract of land at Kaleie, Hilo, comprising \$85.52 neres, of which 259.20 is agricultural, was withdrawn for thirty days by Marston Campbell,

afternoon to give the passengers an opportunity to take in the Floral Parade. The vessel is carrying a large

freight cargo this trip to the Orient. Some difficulty was encountered in bringing the Chiyo to her berth on the Ewa side of the Alakea wharf. The off-shore wind caught her bow and awung her off and then she slammed up against the end of the wharf. When finally she was brought alongside more difficulty was met in trying to bridge the space between the gallery of the shed and the main deck of the steamer. There are no adequate means to haul the gangway across this space and more than half an hour was wasted in this effort. Among the passengers is a missionary who bears the appropriate name of Bible. Dr. R. Schiffman is a eapitalist of Southern California, who with J. A. McLeod and C. F. Phillips, is going to the Philippines to look over the investment field. Count Nicholics is a Hungarian nobleman. H. S. Ho-nigsberg, well known in Honolulu, ts on his way to the Orient on business.

#### Answer Suspicious.

"What are you doing out here?" in

quired the skipper.

There was a silence and then, as if struck by a happy thought, the man in the boat replied: There's our

"We are scaling. There's our schooner off to the westward." There was a schooner there all right and three other small boats were later

CHIYO MARU BRINGS

MANY PASSENGERS

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## Letters From The People

REPLY TO "FEDERAL PROHIBITION."

Honolulu, Feb. 21, 1910.

Editor Advertiser: Your correspondent, "Federal Probibition," in Monday's paper, asks me what is my reason for coming to the defense of the liquor interests in the public prints, and adds; 'Mr. Thompson is presumed to be in their pay. Are you?" Without noticing the innuendo. I observe that there is a lack of discernment in the question. It is not well settled that Object to "Jump-Over-the-Fire" it is a defense of the liquor interests to attack prohibition. It is a wellknown fact that prohibition increases the sale of spirituous liquors and decreases the sale of vinous and malt liquors. Personal observation has convinced me that a prohibition law is not regard it so. I might add, for the satistwenty-five years I do not recall being employed as the representative of any liquor dealers—certainly not in the Territory of Hawaii; not that I would think there was anything wrong in representing them, although I should not allow that fact to affect my opinions or my action as a citizen.

Having satisfied the curiosity of your

correspondent upon his second query, let me assure him, on his first query, that I was moved to write by far deeper reasons than the mere question of prohibition, which is but an incident of prohibition, which is but an income to the discussion. These reasons go to the foundation of our theory of goverument; they are strong or weak with us according as is our faith in Amerlean institutions, in which all power proceeds from the people and all law-makers are but the servants of the people. Consequently, if the body of the people is whoelsome and is kept clean, their servants and the laws which their servants enact will be clean and wholeome. The struggle for righteousness is then amongst ourselves. The burden and responsibility is upon each one of us, and it is the boast of our Nation that whenever the body of the people has been appealed to, and any issue has been made clear, the response has been been made clear, the response has been sound and true. Any subterfuge by which we shift this burden from ourwhich we shift this burden from ourselves is not only an indication of
weakness, but leads to further weakness; and in this very question under
discussion the reason given by your
corrspondent against local option is the
strongest reason in its favor. He says:
"To ennet a prohibition law by our
territorial legislature, means continuing
the fight every year, every election.

the fight every year, every election, with probably a "wet" year to be followed by a "dry" year.

I do not believe even the saloon men favor this. As one of them said: "If we are to have prohibition, let us have the saloon have the saloon than the saloon we have the saloon than the sal it by federal law. If I am to close, let every place be closed." Without commenting upon the singular inconsistency of your correspondent, who advocates federal prohibition because the saloon men favor it, and then accuses me, because I oppose federal pro-hibition, of joining with the liquor men in a fight to continue their business," the argument in this sentence is destructive of democratic government. As John Stuart Mills has well theoretically, a tyranny is the ideal form of government; the defect is the uncertainty of the succession to the good tyrant who is first selected. Why not pass every public duty from our shoulders to the shoulders of con-gress, or some other body? We would saved "continuing the fight every over these duties. If it be said that this duty is more important, I deny the fact and the reason. If it and difficult, all the more reason that some of our suburbs, own the high-our energies should be aroused to meet-ways.

ing the exigency. quote from a private letter from one of the most observant of our citi-zens, now holding a high public office, who says: "So long as the policies of the liquor commissioners have the support of an intelligent and healthy public sentiment, they can be successfully carried out. No statute and no regulations which lack such support can be expected to work effectively or antisfactorily. satisfactorily. The principle you con-tend for has its root deep down in the foundations of our government. It is the principle which the founders of American liberty fought for se brave-It must be earefully guarded and protected, or the government of, for and by the people will surely perish. It is remarkable tas it is regrettable that those who are opposing your views have become so calloused or perverted as not to be able to see that they have assumed the same position as the ene-mies of their forefathers did with reference to the policies of their day."

And again: "The enforcement of such a law, passed under such circumstances, would tempt jurors, otherwise

stances, would tempt jurous, otherwise incorruptible, to violate their oaths. Such a law would be neither a success nor a benefit, unless backed and supported by the people generally."

DAVID L. WITHINGTON.

### COWS AND PENCES.

Editor Advertiser:-An article in your last Saturday's issue expresses an idea of Governor Frear regarding sidewalks and fences, which, I think, is deserving of notice.

I agree with the Governor, and I be-The Logan's officers say that there was nothing that looked like seal honting gear in the small heat and when the matter was reported to the costoms officials here they evinced a leen interest.

as; has been advocated in the past by your and other local papers, for it must be consided that a nest store earling on the street lines, admitting an unclotrasted view of a preify home with a well hope lawn or garden to infinitely superior to the most artistic Tennis

Hot all falking and writing will not induce properly uwners to take down their fences or long of they are not protocted against entuys, which, in less form.

# CHINESE LADIES TURN REFORMERS

Organize Society to Mitigate Restrictions Under Which They Must Live.

NO MORE SLAVE MARRIAGES

Ceremonies and Rule of Mother-in-Law.

In the same house that shelters the nltar of one of the Chinese gods woradverse to the pecuniary interests of shiped in this city, forty Chinese ized a Women's Reform Club. The faction of your correspondent, that in moving spirit of the club is Lum See, widow of the old keeper of the joss house on Akwai lane, which is now run by her. The incongruity of a revolt against the old traditions of an older empire in front of the filigreed god which is there presiding over them did not seem to strike the Chinese ladies who so revolted.

The purposes of the little club which promises to grow in numbers and influence, is to attempt to overcome the the traditional prejudices of the Chinese, which fall the hardest on the women of the race, and to bring the standard of domestic life more up to that held by the whites.

A reform of the marriage customs will form one of the principal objects of the club, as at the present time nearly all the Chinese are married according to the customs of their country, and while the marital knots so tied are none the less binding, at the same time jumping over a fire a few times does not legally create the matrimonial relations in the eyes of the more exacting American law.

There was lately a young Chinese girl, a college graduate and highly edueated, married according to the Chinese rites, although she rebeled against it to the last moment, being forced to it at last by her mother. She wanted to be married "haole" fashion, but it was not permitted, and at present she is, as all the Chinese wives practically are, the slave of the mother-in-law.

This is one of the features, removal

of which is the object of the club. Lum See's husband, Lai Say, made her promise before his death some six years ago, that she would never sell her daughters, which promise she has faithfully kept, although would be suitors have frequently come to her with the money in their hands. This is another of the features of Chinese life which the club objects to, and although its existence seems wholly improbable, it is universal among the Chinese of Ha-

Matters such as the binding of feet and other strictly Chinese customs will be tabued by the club. It has remained for the Chinese women themselves to attempt to alleviate the restrictions which bind them, guided only by a few people who have seriously taken up practical missionary work among them and handicapped though they are, they will probably succeed.

And again, and this refers partien-And again, and this refers particle larly to Kalihi, there is the driving of cattle (for change of pasture or to the slaughter house) which, insufficiently guarded invade and ruin private and ruin private. grounds, often destroying shrubbery and trees that has taken the owner months or perhaps years to

There is a class of people, principally Japanese and Chinese, who purpose-ly turn their animals out at night to have them feed in the streets people's yards and gardens, unprotected by proper gates and fences.

Imbued with the open lawn idea, I

have several unfenced premises, but I doubt that I shall want any more, if the annoyances I am subjected to by stray animals continue, as to all appearances it will, for I have seen all the authorities, but beyond promises, got no relief.

I therefore seriously doubt that the open-lawn propagandum will thrive until the people can get protection against trespass of animals. J. H. SCHNACK.

BROKEN-DOWN SYSTEM. give many names but which few of them really understand. It is simily weakness—abreak down, to it was of the vital forces that more inunderstand, It is an aly weakness—a break allown, as it were of the yield forces that sustain the system. No marker weat may be its causer for they are about numberies: its very promisers much the same; the more prominent being steel some as sense of p autration or weatness, depress on all points and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of the, Now, what alone is about use; and all nation because it is not not a fair to be a fair of the control of the sense and a fair to be a sense and a sense a

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THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY THERAPION No. 3

Thorapird, stay now be had to taste

# The Sugar Market

was 4.11c. On the 14th the price moved up to 4.14c, where it remained until the 16th when the price jumped to 4.17c. Thursday the quotation was 4.2375c. and Friday and Saturday's quotations were the same.

During the corresponding seven days in 1909 the price of 96-degree test cen-trifugals was constant at 3.61c. Eighty-eight analysis beets were

quoted at thirteen shillings on Sunday last, the price advancing a penny on Taesday. On Wednesday the price went to thirteen shillings three pence, and Thursday another advance came, the last quotation, which held the remainder of the week, being thirteen shillings and four pence.

From the 14th to the 17th, both in-18th and 19th the quotation was three-quarters of a penny higher,

#### SUGAR SHIPMENTS.

Since the beginning of the season, 93,941 tons of sugar has been shipped through the Sugar Factors Company. Adding to this the 20,500 tons which Adding to this the 20,500 tons which will probably be gotten under way before the first of March, the total up to March 1 is brought up to 124,441 tons.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Mis-

sourian sailed from Hilo on February 5 with 10,200 tons, while the Columbian of the same line left the same port on the 17th instant with 11,950 tons. On the 4th instant the bark Nuuanu sailed from Kaanapali for the Atlantic seahoard via Cape Horn with 1671 tons, while the Sewall ship Erskine M. Phelps sailed from here with 5060 tons

bound over the same course.

The Nunanu is the pathfinder of the Cape Horn fleet, being the first of the sugar vessels to make the trip this

The only coast shipment made this month was by the Lurline which sail-ed from here for the Coast on the 15th instant with 3400 tons.

instant with 3400 tons.

The Alaskan is scheduled to leave here today for Port Allen, Kahului, and Hilo to collect sugar. When she finally leaves for the Coast she will probably have her full cargo of 12,000 tons.

The Wilhelmina is scheduled to sail on the 24th and the Nevadan will depart on the same day. The Wilhelmina will take 2500 tons while the Nevadan will make 2500 tons while the Nevadan will open the same day.

will probably take about 4000. The sailing ship Olympic is now load-ing at Kaanapali and will get away this month in all probability. This ship has

month in all probability. This ship has a enpacity of about 2000 tons. Very little difficulty is being experi very little difficulty is being experi-enced in providing full cargoes for the various ships and by the end of next month the record will compare very favorably with those of preceding sca-Though no figures are at hand re shipments through channels other than the Sugar Factors Company, there is every reason to believe that other plantations are making equal

#### FOUR PORTS MARKETS.

New York, February 1.-20,000 Lags Cuba centrifugals, February shipment, basis 96 deg., at 2 25-32c. c. & f. (4.14c.); 300 tons Porto Ricos, immediate shipment, basis 96 deg., at 4.14c. elined to 12s. 111/4d. At the opening c. i. f., delivered; 100,000 bags Cuba this morning business was done in May c. i. f., delivered; 100,000 bags Cuba this morning obslices was done in any ing in Russian Crystals; 96 degr. at 213-16c. c. & f. (4.17c.); 13s. 1d., prices afterward improving 10,000 bags Cuba centrifugals, prompt, quickly 12d. to 24d. per cwt., but the basis 96 deg., at 213-16c. c. & f. feeling has been nervous and prices at Moderate trade, prices in some cr basis 96 deg., at 213-16c. c. & f. (4.17c.). The Week.

sugar quotations, f. o. b. Hamburg, 12s. 111-4d. per cwt. for 88 deg. analysis, equal to 4.75c. for 96 deg. test cen-trifugals at New York. First marks German granulated, f. o. b. Hamburg, 15s. 11-2d., equal to 5.33c. New York Estimated amosts to the United

States from Cuba and West Indies, 65, 000 tons; Hawaii, 25,000 tons; Peru, tons. Total, 91,000 tons, against 66,000 tons last year,
It is generally understood that the
lowest price named for refined here on

this date is basis of granulated, in barrels, at 4.90c, net cash.

## Statistics by Cables.

Cuba.—The six principal ports: Receipts, 70,000; exports, 45,000; stock, 104,000; egainst 91,000 tons last year; centrals grieding 169, against 164 last
week and 165 in 1969 and 153 in 1968.
Stocks in the United States and Cuba
together of 227,813 tons, against 185,

Sugar prices moved steadily upward last week. On Sunday the New York quotation on 96-degree test centrifugals against 3,419,000 tons last year.

## Visible Supply.

Total stock of Europe and Amtrica, 3,222,813 tons against 3,592,032 tons last year at the same uneven dates. The decrease of stock is 369,219 tons, ngainst a decrease of 386,178 last week. Total stocks and affoats together show a visible supply of 3,318,813 tons, against 3,663,032 tons last year, or a decrease of 344,219 tons.

#### CUBAN CANE.

The harvesting progresses rapidly in general, according to advices from Cuba dated January 23, and particularly so in Camaguey, where the week was dry. The central Boston at Banes was comclusive, the price during the correspond- pelled to stop grinding on account of ing weeks of 1909 was ten shillings. On the abundant rains, and they expect to the abundant rains, and they expect to open up again on the 26th, if the weather permits. In Santa Clara the scarcity of laborers is causing some inconvenience. The rendement is reported godd from all fields and the density of the juice has increased owing to the low temperatures that have occurred during the present winter season. The new cane looks well, and the planters are preparing the ground for the spring planting. Guantanamo, January 22.—Harvest-ing is progressing well, although some

colonos and centrales complain of city of labor. The cane yield of fields is reported as up to the estimates on some estates, but disappointing on others.

#### THE LONDON MARKET.

LONDON, January 21 .- Beet 88%. -In spite of easy advices from Hamburg, the tone at the first call this morning was steady, and some quantity of May changed hands at 12s. 1014d.; August 13s. 054d., but sellers afterwards predominated, and values of these deliveries declined to 12s. 1014d. and 13s. 014d. respectively. A better tone has been stimulated this afternoon, owing to firmer advices from Paris, and values have recovered rather lecidedly. Generally speaking, how-ever, the speculative interest is still of a very restricted character, operators holding aloof pending development of the Cuban situation.

We quote at this hour: January, 12s 734d. buyers; February, 12s. 814d. buyers; March, 12s. 934d. value; May, 12s. 11d. paid and sellers; August, 13s. 1d. paid and sellers; September, 13s. value; October December, 11s. 0½d. buyers; October, 11s. 1¾d. buyers; November-December, 11s, value.

#### Refined.

The market is still very quiet in all departments and there are no features of interest to report.

#### First Marks Granulated.

We quote this evening: Ready, 14s. 9d. buyers; January, 14s. 9d. sellers; March-June, 14s, 9%, buyers; May-Aug-

st, 14s, 10 led, paid and buyers, LONDON, January 19.—Beet -The market closed with a weak tendency last evening under continuous realizations, and the price of May deone moment this afternoon declined to the lowest of the day, quly to show renewed improvement towards the close. Today's weakness may be attributed f. o. b. buyers. May-August, 14s. 9d. changed. Net cash quotations this date are: Centrifugals, 4.17c.; museovados, 3.67c.; molasses, 3.42c.; granulated, 4.90c.; receipts, 57,365 tons; meltings, for Cuban centrifugals and partly to ly to a further decline in the quotation for Cuban centrifugals and partly to 39,000 tons. Total stock in four ports, the general dallness of trade, owing to 123,813 tons, against 105,488 tons last the parliamentary elections. At time week, and 82,032 tons last year. Beet of writing, the tendency is steady, and we quote: January, 12s. 91/d. value; February, 12s. 91/d. value; May, 12s. 11/d. paid and buyers; August, 13s. 11/d. buyers; September, 13s. 01/d. buyers; October, December, 14s. 1d. buyers; October, 11s. 01/d. buyers; October 24d. buyers; Navember-December, 11s. 12d. paid and value.

### Refined.

The market remains exceedingly dull. Some English descriptions have been reduced 3d. per cwt., including Tate's cubes, viz.; No. 1 cubes, 21s. 6d.; No. 2 cubes, 20s. 734d.

First Marks Granulated. Ready, 14s. 9d. paid and value; March-June 14s. 9%d. value; May-August, 14s. 1012d. paid and buyers.

Raw.

#### LIST OF HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

Ewa Waianae

Wainlua

Kahuku

Waipahu

Lahaina

Lahaina

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Puako Plant, Co. Niulii Mill and Plant. Puakea Plant, Co. Kona Devel. Co. Kauai. Kilauea Sugar Plant. CoKilauea Gay & Robinson. Makee Sugar Co. Grove Farm Plant, Lihue Plant, Co. Libue Keloa Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co. Kolon Hawaiian Sugar Co.

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#### SUGAR QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

February 19-96 degree test centrifugals 4.2375c, per ton \$84.75; 88 analysis February 18—96 degree test centrifugals 4.2375c., per ton \$84.75; 88 analysis beets 13s. 4d., per ton \$97.10.

February 17—96 degree test centrifugals 4.2375c., per ton \$84.75; 88 analysis beets 13s. 4d., per ton \$97.10.

February 17—96 degree test centrifugals 4.17c, per ton \$83.40; 88 analysis

February 16—96 degree test centrifugals 4.17c, per ton \$83.40; 88 analysis beets 13s. 3d., per ton \$96.80.

February 15—96 degree test centrifugals 4.14c., per ton \$82.80; 88 analysis beets 13s. 1d., per ton \$95.90.

February 14-96 degree test centrifugals 4.14c., per ton \$82.80; 88 analysis beets 13s., per ton \$95.40.

February 13-96 degree test centrifugals 4.11c., per ton 82.20; 88 analysis beets 13s., per ton \$95.40.

#### WEATHER REPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

February 19 - Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 76, Minimum 64; Weather, fair. February 18 - Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 76, Minimum 65; Weather, fair. February 17 - Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 76, Minimum 61; Weather, fair. February 16 - Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 75, Minimum 59; February 15 — Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 76, Minimum 62: Weather, fair. February 14 — Rainfall, .10; Temperature, Maximum 72, Minimum 59; Weather, cloudy to fair. February 13 - Rainfall, trace; Temperature, Maximum 72, Minimum 58;

ing in Russian Crystals; 96 degrees

Moderate trade, prices in some cases net, f. o. b. done.

Cuban receipts and rather more cane offering have impressed prices in absence of any particular demand. Sugar, 12s. 91/2d. f. o. b., 88% value. May, 12s. 111/2d. to 12s. 11d. doing. October-December sellers, 10s. 111/2d. f. c. b.,

January 22 .- Cane .- Quiet at 11/2d. to 3d. decline; 89° syraps, 11s. 6d.; 96° grainy, 13s. 9d.

#### Beet.

In the absence of trade demand, val-nes have had a drooping tendency all week, but the close is firmer. January 12s. 9d. value; February, 12s. 9d. buyers; March, 12s. 10¼d. buyers; May, 12s. 11¾d. done; August, 13s. 1¾d. buyers; October-December, 11s. 0¾d buyers.

Refined

#### Refined.

Demand has been small and values e 3d. per ewt. lower. Tate's prices are base are 3d. per cwt. lower.

Tate's prices are based upon 19s.

4½d., duty paid, for standard granulat
ed. We quote f. o. b.: Crystals—No.

1, 18s. 0d.; Small No. 1, 17s. 19½d.; No. 2, 17s. 7½d.; Bright, 17s. 6d. Granu lated—Standard, 17s. 6d.; H. T. S., 17s 7½d.; Coarse, 18s. 0d.; Fine, 17s 10½d.; Superfine, 18s. 1½d.; Castor 18s. 3d. Yellows—Thirds, 14s. 6d. 6d.; Fourths, 13s. 9d.; Primrose, 13s. 6d.

#### BEET CROP ESTIMATE.

International Sugar Journal.-We al ways read with great interest the article from the pen of M. Fr. Sachs in the Sucrerie Belge, analyzing and elucidating the figures of the world's production, consumption and stocks. The In- 71 910 tons ternational commission for sugar sta tistics held its final inquiry on Decem ber 18, and M. flacks comments on the results with his accustomed incidity. The estimate comes to 6,945,910 tens (raw) anger so the total product of the European crop. This is an in-crease of 140,770 tons on the October estimate, and of 63,120 tons over that of November. The emopaign of 1900-10 on September 1, 1900, was also less than that of the preceding year by 160,

sold at 18s. 9d.; No. 3 French Crystals will have hardly any sugar to export easier at 15s. 436d, c.i.f.; nothing pass- beyond its ordinary exports to Finland and Persia. The production of sugar in Russia was: In 1907-8, 951,800 tous of white sugar; 1908-9, 995,000 tons of

The Russian government estimates that the home consumption for 1909-10 will be 1,064,700 tons of white sugar. The sugar produced in Russia-we

note in passing—is dry white sugar, and therefore it is rather confusing when the actual figures of white sugar are arbitrarily reduced, or rather extended,

to raw sugar value. The stock on September 1 was 294. 200 tons of white sugar. The exports to Finland and Central Asia were, in September and October a further 4900 tons of white sugar were exported. tons of white sugar were experted. As the present production is 39,150 tons (raw sugar value) less than the esti-mated consumption, there will remain in stock for expert only 163,450 tons (as raw). Hence there will be no exports to outside European markets this Those markets took 160,283 tons of white sugar last season. The universal market will lost this supply. Cuba may be able to make all its erop, now that its factories are so pow erful. Mr. Sachs quotes in a foot note from the Prager Zuckermarkt the figures from the Chaparra factory, but a mistake has evidently been made in sneaking of a production of 650,000 tons of sugar. That figure no doubt applies to the quantity of cane worked by the factory a truly colossal quantity for factory, a truly colossal quantity for one factory to manipulate in the course The total cane sugar production, plus

American beet root, is estimated by Willett & Gray for 1909-10 at 8,306,000 tons, compared with 8,029,746 tons 1908-9, an increase of 276,245 tons. European deficit appears to be 453,650 tons, so that there is a total deficit of 177,396 tons in the world's production for 1909-10.

M. Sachs points out that in 1907 the final estimate of the manufacturers was only 98,000 tons less than the real crop turned out to be. In 1908 it was only

What will the consumption be? There is no balance of production to meet an

that the European and United States consumption for the three months September-November is less than last year.

#### GAHU'S ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockhold giver, therefore, a deficiency from its ors of Onky Sugar Company was held predecessor of \$50,000 tons. The stock in the offices of M. Hackfold & Co. year on Suprember 1, 1900, was also less than that of the preceding year by 160, that of the preceding year by 169, terday morning. The following direct at the annual tra points under the inner to tone.

Also it is to be superted that Rossie J. P. Hartfield, M. F. Hobinson, F. to markets faroundle to the products.

# World of Finance

The local stock market, which has been very quiet of late, took a new lease of life last week and there was enough entertainment for all. The spectacular stunts were limited to the remarkable activity in Oahu, but there was a general tone of activity prevailing. The upward move of sugar has of course had its influence on the market while the continued fine weather, which means bigger and better crops on the plantations, also effected the market to no small extent,

The recent warm weather has had its effect on the growing cane and not only is the case looking exceptionally promising, but the juice is running very high. Plantation managers are wearing smiles and the stock market is feeling

Lewis, W. Pfotenhauer, F. J. Lowrey,

Lewis, W. Protenhauer, F. J. Lowrey, J. A. McCandless, P. Muhlendorf, H. Focke and F. Klamp. The report of Manager E. K. Bull, read at the meeting, placed the esti-mate of the season's sugar output at approximately 30,000 tons.

week at 34, later slipping back as low as 33,50. There was but little of the Willett & Gray's Sugar Journal, February 3.—The spot quotation has advanced from 4.08c, per pound 96 degree test centrifugals to 4.17c, per pound this week, caused by improving markets abroad and improving demand at home from refiners to secure a considerable amount of sugar under the market depression of the previous week. The business of the week comprised sufficient amount to bring the total crop sales this season to date up to about 400,000 tons, of which 142,000 tons have already been received here and with 58,000 tons affoat, leaves some 200,000 tons sold and not delivered, principally for February and early March delivery. This amount is normal and not abnormal for the refiners requirements at time of its arrival, and leaves the Cuban market in good posttion for further future contract sales at full prices. In the meantime, same 100,000 bags are on the market for sale at this writing at 2.81c. c. & f. basis (equal 4.17 landed), and these mostly on moderate amounts. A quick purmarket in still stronger position, while, should buying be delayed, some seller cede a small fraction to dispose of a minor shipment, so that while the tone and tendency of the market is to sustain full-up prices, yet there is a slight possibility of temporary concessions for reasons. The close is easier, with self-

ers at 2.78c. c. & f., and buyers holding off. The general trend is towards eventual

further improvement. The sales for prompt shipment, Cubas to the Arbuckle refinery, which raised the quotation from 4.08c, to 4.17c., were made on February 1, after a sale the same day of Porto Rico centrifugals for immediate shipment at 4.14c.

The Cuba cable information gives re-The Cuba cable information gives receipts at six principal ports 70,000 tons, the largest receipts during a week of any Cuba crop, with exports 45,000 expressed a willingness to let go.

Hawaiian Pincapple was constant tons, and stock in six principal ports any Cuba crop, with exports 45,000 tons, and stock in six principal ports 104,000 tons, with 169 centrals grind-

ing, an increase of five for the week. In 1907 the entire number of centrals in the island of Cuba were working during the corresponding week of that year, while now six or seven remain to egin grinding.

We estimate the visible production of the entire island of Cuba to date as 327,000 tons, against 236,000 tons last year and 383,000 tons in 1907, an increased crop production of \$1,000 tons

over last year. In Europe, the depression previously noted came to an end and renewed advance began with vigor, beets early this week touching 12s. 9%4d., from which point they have advanced to 13s. for February and 12s, 21/4d, for May delivery, closing slightly easier at %d.

L. O. Licht cabled weather in Europe unfavorable for field work. Details! of damages to crops in France by reason of the floods have not yet been re-Should the wheat fields have been injured, these may be plowed under and sown to beet seed, increasing the beet crop somewhat thereby, but this is only a surmise thus far on our part. Elsewhere in Europe. materiat increases of sowings are doubtful,

At the close enquiries are still making for Cuba centrifugals for shipment to Europe, with possible sales of San Domingos to United Kingdom on the basis of 12s, 1014d. c. f. & i. The latest enquiries of Cubas are for April shipment, on basis of 25cc. c. & f. Now

Thus far, some 20,000 tons Cubas have been sold for shipment to the United Kingdom at prices understood to equal to a shade higher than quota-tions current here at time of sale.

#### Refined. The market cannot be described as

being in the firm condition of the raw sugar market. On the contrary, for various regeous, known to the refiners themselves, a decided irregularity as to prices has existed during the week. finally culminating in a general actual decline in selling basis to 4.95c, less 1% for granulated, list prices remain-ing unchanged at 5.05c, less 1%, except us to the Pederal, which is 4,95c. less

On this basis a very fair business. was put through the last few days, poli-licly and privately, on second of the strength of the raw market, but at the close the demand is less and almost ro tirely for withdrawals under previous

The trade linyers, both wholesale and retail, are fairly well supplied for the

Domestic best grabulated is selling

some of the ground which it lost weren the prohibition agitation was at its height, and though the stock has not lost ground, it recovered its nothing like as shaky last week as dur-

ing the six days preceding.

Oahu opened the week at 35.87%, fifty shares selling at that price on Monday. Then the figure slipped back to the three quarters, but the steady demand quickly pushed the quotation back up. Then came an advance to 36. One hundred and five shares sold at this figure and then the price went up to 36.121/2. Thirty-six twenty-five was the next quotation, eighty-five shares bringing that figure. Then fifty shares brought 36.50, and shortly after a block of like size brought 36.75. Thirtysix eighty-seven and a half and 37 were the next quotations. Then the price dropped back to 36.87½ at which 100 shares sold. Thirty-six seventy-five was the next quotation, 590 shares bringing that figure. The last sale was 36.62½. The closing quotations yesterday was 36.62½ bid, 36.75 asked.

Ewa sold during the early part of the stock to be had at the latter figure, however, and the three-quarters bid yesterday failed to secure any shares. There seems to be no reason why this stock should not go quite a bit higher, and it would surprise no one were a deelded advance to come within the next

few days.

The closing quotations yesterday were 33.75 bid, 34 asked.

Honokaa, for some reason or other, fell off a little. The first sale of the week was made at 23.12½, the price then dropping to 23. Five hundred and thirty-five shares changed hands in all during the week, most of the sales being in blocks of goodly size. Saturday the stock showed more weakness, however, 22.75 being the bid recorded at

One hundred shares of Onomea sold early in the week at 54.50, but the next sale was made at 54. Fifty-four bid during the session yesterday failed to secure any stock, fifty-five being the wice demanded. the price demanded.

Pioneer sold during the week at 217. 50, sixty shares changing hands at the price. After Friday's session two small blocks, totaling twenty-five shares, brought 218.50, however. During the session there was a sudden de-mand for the stock and holders became correspondingly unwilling to let go. Though brokers with buying orders bid might be inclined to con. (219,50, they were unable to secure any shares. Two hundred and twenty-five was the lowest price at which any of the stock was offered.

Olaa was constant throughout week at 6.87 1-2. Six hundred and ten shares changed hands in all. The same figure bid during the session yesterday failed to secure any shares, 7 being lemanded.

McBryde opened at 7.50, slipped back to 7.25 and then advanced to 7.37 1-2. The closing quotations were 7.37 1-2 bid, 7.50 asked.

Hawaiian Commercial sold early in the week at 38.87 1-2. It then fluctuated a little finally ending up with sales at 39.25. At closing time yesterday 39.37 1-2 was bid but there was non-

during the week at 29.50, 250 shares changing hands in all. There was no hid recorded vesterday. Holders offer-ed the stock at 30 but there were no Brewery sold at 19.25, but only a few

shares were disposed of.

The sales for the week follow:

#### Stocks.

Pasubau—75 @ 29.25. McBryde—5 @ 7.50; 125, 100 @ 7.25; 19 @ 7.25; 5, 10, 35 @ 7.37 1-2; 25, 10 @ 7.37 1-2.

Oahu-40 @ 35.87 1-2; 10 @ 35.87 0 10 35.87 1-2; 10 6 35.87 1-2; 30 6 35.87 1-2; 30 6 35.75; 70 6 35.75; 5 6 35.87 1-2; 30, 10 6 36; 30, 15, 10, 10, 10 6 36; 5, 5 6 36.12 1-2; 50, 25 6 36.25; 10 6 36.25; 50 6 36.50; 50 6 36.75; 5, 45 6 36.87 1-2; 5, 10 6 37; 100 6 36.75; 50, 20 6 36.75; 90 10 6 36.75; 10 15 17 8 6 36.75; 20, 10 @ 36.75; 10, 15, 17, 8 @ 36.75;

20, 10 @ 36.62 12.

Wainlua - 5 @ 127.50; 5, 25 @ 127.50.

Honekaa - 10 @ 23,12 1-2; 250 @ 23;
100, 100, 25, 25, 25 @ 23.

Ewa—13, 5 @ 34; 100 @ 33.50; 25, 25 @ 33.75; 15 @ 33.50.

Onomea—100 @ 54.50; 15 @ 54.

Hawaiian Commercial—5, 5 @ 38.87 1-2; 20 @ 38.87 1-2; 10 @ 38.50; 35, 10 @ 38; 50, 5 @ 38.75; 70 @ 38.75; 50 @ 39.25 50 60 39.25. Paia-10 @ 134; 65 @ 134; 5 @ 134.

Hutchinson—10 @ 18. Olaa—70 @ 6.87 1-2; 165, 10 @ 6.87 1-2; 10 @ 7; 25, 290, 25, 25, 5, 5, 10, 10 @ 6.87 1-2; 30 @ 6.87 1-2; 20 @

Hawaiian Sugar-100 @ 52.75; 15 @

Pioneer—10, 10 @ 217.50; 20, 10 @ 17.50; 10 @ 217.50; 10, 15 @ 218.50. Hilo Ry., common—17 @ 13. Brewery-10, 35, 25 @ 19.25; 15 @ 19.25; 10 @ 19.25.

Hawaiian Pincapple—50, 100, 10 @ 29.50; 40, 35 @ 29.50; 15 @ 29.50. Mutaal Telephone—5 @ 10.12 1-2; 5 @ 10.12 1-2;

O. R. & L.-40 @ 145.

Hilo railway stars of the issue of Hilo railway sizes of the issue of 1901 were about the only securities which showed any great activity has week. Eight thousand dollars worth were represented in the transactions, the price being uniform at 100,25.

Three thousand dollars worth of Mc-Bryde sizes went at 99, the price at which the last preceding sale was recorded.

#### The week's sales follow:

Bonds. \$1000 or 100.25; \$1000 or 100.25; \$2000 or 100.20.

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No one, to look at Charley Hall, would liken him to the modest violet, or the shrinking cowslip, or the coy lantana, or anything like that. After you got acquainted with him, however, all former first-sight impressions would be lest and you would find that he is a regular sensitive plant, ready to curl up and roll under the sofa at the first indication that he is becoming the center of attraction. The strangest thing about this is that he is an Elk, and taken by and large, Elks are not credited with supersensitiveness. It was being an Elk that betrayed Charley Hall, however.

and large, Elks are not credited with supersensitiveness. It was being an Elk that betrayed Charley Hall, however.

Some time ago, when knighthood was in flower, Hall made his debut in skirts. His costome was a creation, shirred and tucked and gored and belingeried beautifully. Being disguised, he for once dared the camera, and his classic features, languishing in the shade of a Dolly Varden lid, have been one of the chief ornaments of the Elks' Castle for some time. So proud were the brethren of the picture that it was included among the pick of the lodgemen in the souvenir program printed for the Carnival tomorrow night.

Sad to relate, certain jealous Elks raised the point that to have a wahine's picture in an official publication was not according to the ritual of the grand lodge, even if the wahine was only of the near variety. The point was sus-

lodge, even if the wahine was only of the near variety. The point was sustained, but there was forty dollars in advertising on the same page. To tear out the leaf was to lose the forty. For this reason it will be found that one page of the program to be distributed is a double-one, with one page pasted on the other. Friends of Mr. Hall threaten to soak off the inserted page, which,

in justice to the covered up portrait, should be done.

Mr. Hall is too modest to request personally that any such trouble be taken. Hence, The Bystander does it for him.

Put not your faith in what you see reflected in a mirror, even though it to yourself, for what is right is left in a mirror and what is left of what is right is right. President Kennedy, who is not the seventh son of a seventh son and who was not born with a caul, gazed spellbound into a glass last week and remembered that it was Friday. He also recalled with a shudder the fact that he was looking over his left shoulder and that he had spilled the salt. What he saw was the Mauna Loa putting back into port, while, according to all the orders of the head office, she should be putting out from port. A horrible fear gripped his heart that she was in pilikia and that the salvages would go on the red side of the ledger. red side of the ledger.

When the stroke came, Mr. Kennedy was at lunch in the Alexander Young with Captain Matson and some other magnates, but this did not prevent the doughty Inter-Islander from going pale nor the burr from strangling him.

"Gr-r-reat gr-r-r-acious," he moaned. "Tis the Mauna Loa r-r-r-etur-ring to por-r-rt."

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In order for something to be precious it need only be a novelty. An automobile rolling into the grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel one day this week, illustrates my point, because the machine was filled to overflowing with flowers, so full of branches and blossoms that the young lady tourists in the machine, who half from Seattle, had to grow the theorems into the machine, who

hail from Seattle, had to crowd themselves into the corners.
"Isn't this plant just beautiful," called one of the tourists to a kamaaina friend on the lanai, while the chauffeur grinned at the wheel. "I am going to take some of this home with me. Do you think it would grow in Washington?" Then, seeing a bewildered look on the Honolulan's face, she asked: "What

do you Hawaiian people call this plant?"

"We call it lantana," responded the kamaaina, and there was something in her voice that caused the tourist to decide that she wouldn't care to have the plants taken to her room, thank you.

There are going to be some rowing races in the harbor this morning, and I do not mind going out of my way to advertise them a little. The main thing about today's events is that the Healanis are going to make another try at winning from the Myrtles, something they have been trying to do for the past several years. Without trying to decry the several times victors, I must say that the losers are deserving of a great share of the glory of the defeats. Handicapped by inferior boats, weighted down by the fact that they were little supported by the spectators and weakened because every rower who wanted to break into the game always wanted to join the winning club, the Healanis stayed with the game and went out pluckly, time and time again, to defeat. The way they stuck to the rowing game entitles them to credit. Any winning team can keep up enthusiasm, but it takes the real stuff to bring out losers season after season.

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It is to be hoped that there will be a good turn-out at the waterfront this morning to see the races. Rowing is a sport that this city may well encourage. It is clean, healthful, and has always been aboveboard, and there are few other sports in Honolulu of which this can be said.

## ASSOCIATE OF CLAUS SPRECKELS DEAD

### Sugar Men of Hawaii—Bolo Wound Cause of Death.

BAYONNE, February 21.—Robert A. Johnson, who was associated with the gation and sugar developments of Haen by a bolo wound, which he received in the Philippines.

#### DEPARTED FRIEND IS STOPPED AT FRISCO

#### Chinaman Who Took French Leave of Islands Nabbed at the Golden Gate.

Ching Kim Kee has been caught. Thing Kim Kee was caught in San takes abourd the Alameda for the re-Francisco, Ching Kim Kee will be turn trip. brought back to the sunny and tropical sheres of our beloved Islands. There DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

fore, let there be joy in the land,
Ching Kim Kee was the Chinaman who departed this Territory under a grave cloud. In fact the shout was so the child has a cold. The cold prepares

# MISS VAN KIRK'S **HEALTH IMPROVES**

#### Was One of the Early Prominent Sleep and Nourishment Helps' Woman to Regain Control of Nerves.

Miss Ada Van Kirk, the young woman who arrived on the Alameda Friday late Claus Spreckels in the early irri- morning in a highly nervous condition and after being subjected to some overwaii, died at his home here yesterday. | hauling at the police station, was sent to Death resulted from a disease brought the asylum, was said last evening to be more composed. She had rested quietly the previous night and had taken nourishment during yesterday. While she talked irrationally, Miss Van Kirk was not at all excitable and gave the attendants at the asylum no trouble

A reply was received Saturday from Ell Cope of Pasadena, advising Miss Van Kirk to return to the Coast, and that if she was not able to travel alone to engage a nurse to accompany her. It was stated at the police station

that the unfortunate woman would probably be detained at the asylum unil next Wednesday when she would be

## JOSHER H. BLUFFEM ON THINGS IN GENERAL

Editor Advertiser:—Did you ever carefully set out a young and tender plant, nurture it with a gentle hand, pick the hugs off its leaves, dig the out worms out from among its roots, watch it grow into a sizable young tree, and then have it rise up and sting you like an adder with the tooth of ingratitude? Did you ever set a hen on a china door knob and have the ungrateful heast nip you in the bud when you attempted to lay a soothing hand on her careworn browf Did you ever seize time by the forelock only to find too late that the old frand wore a wig that came away in your hand when you tried to plant your motto of "Excelsior" on the topmost rung of the ladder of success? Did you ever watch Hilo growf.

I did, for nearly a week. Then I went away. But my friend Buckland, whose acquaintance I made while I was sojourning under the shadow of the volcano, is made of sterner stuff. He stayed three years. In the end he found that much watching was bad for the eyesight, and be has quit. He says he may need his eyes later. He's going to Portugal first.

I remember my interview with Buckland when I first landed on the shores of Hilo. He was in the office of the Herald with large pair of seissors in his hand, writing an editorial. "This brain work makes me nervous," he muttered as he reached for the paste-pot. I thought it was a brick and dodged, but nothing happened, so I came back.

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WHAT'S THE USE? "I'm Josher H. Bluffem, the famous writer and investigator," I said. "I've come down to investigate Hilo."
"You'll be sorry if you do." said Buckland, as he signed a receipt for

eight pineapples and a squash for a man who had just paid up four years back "What's the principal business here?" I asked, getting down to brass tacks as quickly as possible
"Watching Hilo grow," said the editor.

"Has it ever grown any?" I asked.
"I don't know," grunted Buckland. "I've only been here three years.

Ask Henry Wadsworth Kinney; he's an optimist."

"And you?"
"Bidn't I tell you I'd been here three years?" growled Buckland.
The presiding genius of the Herald meditated in gloomy silence for several utes. Then he broke out:

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"Three years I've spent here Watching Hilo Grow and the darned thing is getting on my nerves. The excitement is too much for me. And I've strained my eyesight. My stomach's gone back on me and I'm getting see-sick. Pretty good pun that, don't you think. See-sick! See-sick, Watching Hilo Grow.''

I retired hastily, afraid that the disease might reach an acute stage, and I was alone. As I retreated down the street. Lecold still hear Brekland's melan-

was alone. As I retreated down the street, I could still hear Bucklard's melan-choly laugh and the echoes of his unholy pun,—"See-sick, Watching Hilo Grow!

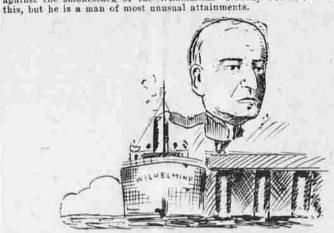
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Having heard so much in regard to the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws, and not understanding the whyfore thereof, I determined this week, to make that one of my subjects of investigation. I am, as may have been noted already, the real original investigator and am willing to poke my nose into anything, whether it concerns me or not. All investigators are that way, I have learned from reading the Congressional Record.

The thread of my investigations led me first to seek out E. D. Tenney. Mr. Tenney, I was reliably informed, was not the originator of the movement for the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws. Mr. Tenney, indeed, as I learned when I found him, has quite other views.

I found Mr. Tenney standing on the Matson wharf, leaning gracefully against the smokestack of the Wilhelmina. Nobody but Mr. Tenney could do this, but he is a man of most unusual attainments.



ALLEVIATING THE SITUATION.

"Mr. Tenney, I said, approaching him hat in hand, "I am Josher H. Bluffem and I want to know something about the suspension of the coastwisshipping laws.

shipping laws.

''Go away. I don't care to be joked with,'' he replied severely as he turned to inform an anxious tourist that there was no room for him on the steamer and no telling when he could go howe.

I carnestly informed the gentleman that joking was farthest from my thoughts. 'I merely want to ask you your views on the suspension of the coastwise shipping laws,'' I said.

''You couldn't print them if I told you,'' he grunted. 'Mr. Breekons wouldn't stand for it. Why don't you go and read the Bulletin. I pay it to publish my views on things—or not to publish them.''

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"Neither can I," said Tenney, "That's why I allow it to say things. Nobody understands what they mean."

"Can't you tell me what I want to know, Mr. Tenney?" I persisted recklessly. "If you don't tell me, I'll have to go to Joe Cooke."

"Don't do that," he said hastily, assuming a less uncompromising expression. "What is it you want to know!"

I said I wanted to know why anybody wanted the coastwise laws suspended. "If you had read the Bulletin as carefully as you might, you would know that it is because nearly everybody is unpatriotic. People would rather travel on a Japanese steamer than on a cattle boat. It's unbelievable but true, Some people would actually rather travel with foreigners than with an American cow. Now, what do you think of that!"

I said I couldn't believe it, and Mr. Tenney appeared relieved.

"But now they don't always have to travel with an American cow, even," said the steamship and sugar magnate. "If they wait long enough they may get passage to the Coast on the Wilhelmina. She's comfortable enough for anybody. If any more than she can carry want to travel, that's their fault. Let them wait. It serves them right, anyway, for going away from home.

"It's all rot, this notion some people have," continued Mr. Tenney, "that they must travel on a schedule. Suppose the steamers are all filled beyond their capacity part of the year; aren't there empty berths sometimes in the summer? Why can't they wait a few months, instead of raising all this foss and saying they want to travel on foreign boats. Any man who does that is a criminal. Doesn't the law impose a fine of \$200 for violating the coastwise shipping laws by traveling on any vessel that does not fly the American flag? And doesn't that make those who do it criminals, I'd like to know? Why, it's a beinous offense. They don't fine a man that much for running a blind pig or whipping his wife."

I told Mr. Tenney that I had all the information I neede

to say to him.

The New Architecture.

I have been greatly pleased during my rambles about this beautiful and enterprising city to observe the rapid rate at which it is growing, as testified to by the large volume of the building operations. Nothing speaks so loudly of business enterprise and the growth of a city as a large number of beautiful

structures. They would hinder enterprise, shove their city back into the slough of stagnation, and prevent the growth of Honolulu—all because they claim that the new buildings are firetures.

Such shortsightedness seems incredible. It is certainly reprehensible, and I am glad to learn that there is small chance of its being effective. The supervisors, I am reliably informed, have no intention of enseting any building ordinance. They argue, very reasonably, it seems to me, that there is no use in sacrificing oriental business enterprise to selfish considerations of safety. It may be true that there is only one entrance to the new tenements, but there are many exits. In case of fire, the inmates could easily jump from the upper windows, with no danger to themselves in jumping. Nothing is easier than windows, with no danger to themselves in jumping. Nothing is easier than



to jump from a second-story window. The only danger is in lighting, but if the jumper takes the easy precaution of laying a feather bed on the ground before he jumps, he couldn't do anything more than break his neck, and what before he jumps, he couldn't do anything more than break his neck, and what is a neck in comparison with the growth of the city? The supervisors are to be commended for their firm stand in the matter. Perhaps in four or five years, when all the tenements are completed, there might be some excuse for the enactment of a building ordinance, but to pass one now would be an utterly unwarranted interference with personal privilege and the rights of every man to do as he pleases. I have traveled in many foreign countries, including Rhode Island, and I have never seen anything like either the Honolulu tenements or the Honolulu supervisors. They should be preserved.

The Immigration Question.

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I have been investigating into a number of things during the past week, for I have discovered, considerably to my surprise, that there are some things which I do not entirely understand. This seems almost incredible, I know, but I am willing to admit of my own free will that it is so. However, the number of subjects upon which I am not thoroughly informed are comparatively few, and I am confident that it will be but a short time until I shall be able to talk authoritatively upon everything. Fortunately, I am always able to talk about things, whether I know anything about them or not, so my lack of correct information on a few subjects is no real drawback. In fact it renders my views formation on a few subjects is no real drawback. In fact, it renders my views all the more interesting.

Among other matters which have engaged my mind during the past week is the immigration question. I have made a thorough study of this, having talked with Royal D. Mead and Billy Savidge, and I now know all about it.

I called on Mr. Mead at his offices in the Judd building. Being directed by the elevator boy to the room in which he said I would find the man who runs the planters' association, I opened the door and walked in. Seated at : big desk was a small man, who hastily assumed an important air as I entered but who did not look up to see who had come in. I crossed the room and stood in front of the desk. Still the personage did not raise his head. I began to teel nervous before that monumental silence, and coughed tentatively. "Pardon me, sir," I said; "I am Josher H. Bluffem."

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Then the great man stirred. He opened his mouth and emitted a sentence. "I don't care a hang who you are," he said. "What do you mean by coming into my office without an invitation? Get out into the hall and stay there until you're sent for. I'll send for you when I get ready. Get out!"

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Profoundly impressed by the apparent importance of the being into whose sacred presence I had so presumptuously ventured, I hastily retreated to the outer hall, where I waited for about three-quarters of an hour. Finally the door opened and the office boy beckoned me. "Mr. Mead will see you now," he said, "but you'll have to be short. Mr. Mead is a very busy man and has no time to waste on people who can't do him any favors."

I entered humbly with my hat in my hand. The great man continued for five minutes to read the newspaper before him without looking up. Finally he haid the sheet aside and stared at the wall behind me. "What do you want?" he said, sharply.

"I am investigating the immigration question." I said, applearically.

"I am investigating the immigration question," I said, apologetically "and I want to get some information."

"This is no information bureau," said the important man in an unimportant voice. "And there isn't any immigration question, anyway. Don't you know I'm handling immigration?"

"Perhaps I'd better go somewhere else, then," I murmured. "Would you mind telling me who is the most important man in Honolulu?" "I can't very well answer that question," replied Mr. Mead. "I'm a modest man."

"Then, who is the best informed and most intelligent man in Hawaii?" I persisted. "I'm surprised you should ask me such a question as that, right in my very presence, too," replied the Personage in an injured tone. I hastily

Mead was not mollified. "You'll be asking next who is the handsomest man in Honolulu," he growled. "You are impudent, sir,"

I protested that I was only inquisitive and had no intention whatever of casting any aspersions upon his wisdom, eleverness or peculiar style of beauty. "I should have known without asking." I said humbly. "Pray forgive me." The official frown on the Royal brow became slightly less dense, and I

plucked up courage to ask another question.
"Why is it," I ventured, "that so many of the immigrants you bring into the country and send to the plantations come back to Honolulu dissatis-

Royal D. Mead swelled visibly, until he was almost as big as his reputation. "That's because they're an ungrateful lot and don't know when they're well off," he said, testily. "They have the nerve to think that we're going to de all we promise them to do. They want good houses to live in and they expect to be allowed to buy their supplies at the plantation stores as cheaply as they to be allowed to buy their supplies at the plantation stores as cheaply as they could by them anywhere else. And they think they ought to be paid big enough wages so they can save something. Did you ever hear of anything more ridiculous? The trouble with them is, they're lazy and they are foolish enough to believe that old yarn about this being the land of the free. They actually have swallowed that fairy tale about all men being born free and equal and they think they can get along on that basis. Why, I've known some of them to object to being kicked by a luna, though everybody knows that's what a luna's for. How would we ever get any work done if the lunas didn't have the right to use the most effective method of persuasion? I know that some plantation managers insist on mollycoddling their field hands and refuse to let the lunas use effective means of making the men work, but that's pure sentimentality. How can they expect their employes to have any respect for

to let the lines use effective means of making the men work, but that's pure sentimentality. How can they expect their employes to have any respect for them if they do that?'

I said I was sure I didn't know.

"There's entirely too much talk in this country about freedom and the rights of man," continued the great man. "Why, I have known even common newspaper reporters to come into this office and act as if they thought they were as good as me. But I soon set them in their places." And Royal D. Mead smiled reminiscently. smiled reminiscently.

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My investigations were brought to a sudden pause by the entrance of W. O. Smith. Mr. Mead hastily assumed a busy air and an ingratiating smile and motioned me to get out. I removed myself from the Presence as gracefully as possible and sought the office of Billy Savidge.

Mr. Savidge is not as important a man as Royal D. Mead. I neticed that at a glance, as soon as I entered his office. The thunder cap on his noble brow is less imposing and he does not wear with so much dignity the mattle of his office. Mr. Mead would make a much better butler than Savidge could ever home.

hope to make.

Introducing myself as Josher H. Bluffem. I saw a look of apprehension spread over Savidge's face. "I haven't done anything," he said hastily. "Don't investigate me. I'm not a supervisor; I work for a living."

I assured Mr. Savidge that I had no designs on him and he looked relieved. "I am studying the immigration question," I said.

"How can you?" he replied. "Jack Atkinson is in Harbin—or is it. Tokio? Anyway, he's not here."

"Is Jack Atkinson the immigration question?" I inquired.

"Not all of it. There's Perelstrous, you know, and the Russians, not to speak of the Filipinos."

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"Jack Atkinson!" repeated Savidge in astonishment. "I thought everybody knew who Jack Atkinson is. He's—he's—well, you ought to know, anyway. I can't tell you. Ivers wouldn't like it."

"What's he doing in Russiat!" I asked.

"There seems to be some difference of opinion," replied my badgered victim. He says he's collecting Russian immigrants. Perelstrous says he's having a good time and the Russians who have already arrived say he's doing them. That ought to be enough without asking him to do anything else, oughtn't it?"

"And Perelstrous!" I said.

"He's got a grouch on hecause he has to do all the work while Atkinson does the solial stant—so he says. As a matter of far! Perelstrous doesn't seem to be doing anything, judging from Atkinson's letters. Jack doesn't even mention Perelstrous. Perelstrous doesn't count. All he has to do it work and kick."

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# NO REFUGE FOR **WOMAN SUFFERER**

Hounded by Boys, the Police Station Only Haven Open to Stranger.

Suffering acutely from an aggravated form of St. Vitus! dance, thought to be subject to epilepsy and without attendants, Miss Ada Van Kirk, an arrival on the Alameda, was yesterday brought to the police station, booked as supposedly insane, and finally committed to the insane asylum. Miss Van Kirk's case is one of the most pitiful that has come to the attention of the local police, who have handled it as well as their inadequate facilities and poor system they operate under the

would permit.

Miss Van Kirk had hardly been in the city more than several hours before her peculiar actions attracted so much attention that she was finally brought to the police station for examination.

She left the Alameda almost as soon as the gangplank was down yesterday morning after having asked Purser Smith for information regarding Hono-Agents for Fire, Life and lule hotels. Her long sea trip had aggravated the ailment from which she suffers and her strange movements quickly brought a crowd of Chinese and Hawaiian boys around her who followed her up Fort street. She went first to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, but instead of going to the desk and regis-tering, she passed it and sat down on the bench in the hall. The convulsive only a few questions were asked her, movements caused by her affliction began to attract the attention of the gave her name but would answer no clerks and guests in the hotel, and Manager Brown finally went up to her remember Doctor Clark, who stated and asked her if he could do anything She did not answer at once as she

can speak only with difficulty and then refused to be taken to a room. Her hair came down, loosened by her un-controllable movements, and several ladies in the hotel fixed it up again for her. She had her hat upside down on her head, according to Brown, and was generally dishevelled.

She left the building and commenced ous to that time, says the manager, several of her fellow passengers on the Alameda entered and went to the register. They saw her while they were in the act of signing and edged away from the desk as she approached.

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Manager Brown went outside and commenced to walk about with her, asking her as to where she was from and whether or not she had any friends here. To these she did not reply and Brown started in to point out the places of interest around. She did not seem to pay any attention to him, but was content to walk with him, and he meanwhile telephoned for Dr. Bruce, Mackall, the city physician, When Macy kall arrived he met her on the walk and touched her on the arm, asking her politely to step into the hotel and talk with him.

#### Fights Doctor.

According to the stories of both Brown and Mackall, she at once turned on him and fought like a screaming fury for no apparent reason. She made violent attempts to get a hat pin from her hat but each time her arm was convulsively jerked away by the St. Vitus' dance. Mackall was a little seared and as her fit continued took her to a chair where it required the efforts of several to hold her.

Mackall ordered her to the police

station for examination but she permitted to walk out from the hotel herself. Brown asked the uniformed policeman to avoid taking her in such manner as to again excite her and in consequence, Officer Nobriga, who had been sent up, and Harry Clark, in plain clothes, followed her for a short time. They hoped, as she walking Ewa on Hotel, that she would continue until had been left on the Alameda revealed planted in 1890, the year that the combany was formed. The incorporators of the company were: S. N. Castle, W. the workmen, the racial peculiarities of R. Castle, J. R. Castle, George P. Castle, J. R. Ca without attracting a crowd. But opposite the Young Hotel entrance she turn ed in and they were forced to go after her and take her in charge. She re-fused their request to enter a back and resisted forcibly when they put her in one but they finally got her to the station. It was all they could do to keep her from jumping out and she resisted again when they took her out.

Placed in Jail. She struggled violently with Captain Baker when he attempted to take her to the desk and would not give her name. She was then taken to the prisoner's court yard. Captain Baker learned from Doctor Emerson, who had attended her, as to what she wished for lunch and sent to the Grill for it but after it arrived she would not touch

it and told him to eat it instead, tried to coax her but without avail. She was not placed, as the stories spread yesterday stated, in a "dark and loathsome cell." That description is more worthy of romance than of the Honolulu police jail. All prisoners not violent are allowed the full liberty of the court and the officers tried to make it as pleasant as possible for her, Judge Andrade tried to get her to move her chair from the hot and unshaded court where she had sat down to the shade of a corridor but she would not budge Also the story about being locked up alongside a murderer are strictly imagi native for she was not locked in a cell and no murderers are kept at the

police jull.

Deputy Sheriff Rose, who was in charge of the jail yesterday during the absence of Sheriff Jarrett, had no other place to put her except where he did. The suggestion advanced to place her in the sheriff's office was sadly lacking in bracticability as a woman in her condition could hardly be permitted in the room in which the county's police administration is twing carried on. She could have been placed in the little offices in the building, which are private but dirty, anery and badly venti-

A Cultured Woman.

Mise Van Kirk is a woman of cul-ture and reforment notwithstanding the pitiable condition which she is in. The symptoms which the doctors said indicated acute couris and dementia were probably brought on by the suffer-ing she had undergone and the humilia-tion which she had been subjected in it was chanteful that she had to be

placed where she was but she was or-dered by the city physician to be held for examination as to her sanity and the law provides that the police must hold her. Unfortunately the law has provided no facilities for handling the supposedly insane and the only place that they could place her was in the court yard where they did. They are not to blame for the humiliation to not to blame for the humiliation to which she was subjected, as they were forced to carry out their orders; but there are others who could make such a humiliation possible to be blam-ed. There should be a matron at the receiving station for her presence is not only urgently needed in this case but in many others, and there should be advantage hornital on institution. be a detention hospital, an institution which no such city as this on the main-

and is without.
This is Miss Van Kirk's third trip This is Miss van Kirk's third trip to the Islands but at no previous visit has she been in the pitiable condition in which she arrived yesterday. Doc-tor Clark of the Alameda remember the last trip she made as she came down on that vessel then and Purser Smith remembers both trips, Doctor Clark stated yesterday that Miss Van Kirk had sat at table up to the second day out and thereafter retired to her cabin where her meals were served. He was not called upon to give her any treat-ment or medicine whatever and she at no time on the voyage exhibited signs of dementia.

Slight Examination

Doctor Clark was called yesterday by Doctors Mackall and Emerson and three doctors made a very slight examination of the unfortunate woman in the jail at half-past two yesterday afternoon.

Doctor Clark gave a brief resume of her condition while on board the vessel and also what he had heard of her condition on the previous trips. Doctor Mackall gave a history of his encounter with her at the hotel and besides this that she also failed to recognize the stewardess who was with her both this trip and the last.

Doctor Emerson arrived at the examination about a half-hour late, and did not at that time examine the woman. He had seen her earlier in the day and was content in accepting what the others told. Doctor Mackall said that she had, at the hotel at least, acute mania, and Doctor Emerson, after listening to him and to Doctor Clark, to walk about the grounds, but previ- thought that she was bordering on dementia.

#### Homeless.

Doctor Clark stated that he was certain that the Queen's Hospital would not accept her and there was no other institution except the insane asylum where she could be sent. There was no place at the hotels for her, for they were all crowded; the hospital, according to one of the doctors, would not receive her; she had no friends here, and to the unfortunate woman the insane asylum remained the only refuge from the humiliation afforded her by boys who had mocked her on the street, the men who examined her coldly at the police station and the drunks and thugs there who leered at her, afflicted as she was with one of the most piti-

able diseases of mankind.

Therefore she was sent to the insane asylam by commitment papers signed by Judge Andrade in the afternoon. While the associations of this place are no more pleasant than those of the jail, she could have privacy, quietude and sent her there as to whether she was out of her mind or not, but they had no other alternative.

### To Be Returned.

She has a return trip ticket to the Coast on the same vessel that she came out on, and it is the plan to have her paroled at the time the vessel sails next Wednesday and bring her back to the Coast. The Oceanic company will probably be responsible for her and see that she is placed in proper hands upon her arrival in San Francisco.

an accident, wire Mr. Eli Cope, 845 North Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.'' A cablegram was sent to him at once. Just before leaving the vessel she wrote a letter addressed to Frank Moore, 399 North Fairbanks Avenue, Pasadena, but the letter was never mailed. It was opened and read yes-terday and its contents are reported to indicate nothing whatever of an un sound mind. It described her trip, said she was feeling better and tained an appreciation of the efforts to the ship's officers to make her comfort-

### UNCLAIMED LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the General Delivery for the week ending February 19th, 1910: Kelly, J. C.

Kug, Miss Welhe-

Leubegue, Wilfred

Lucy, Miss Junia Lyman, Mrs. Saral

Lyman, Mrs. Sarah

MacMillan, Miss

Omstead, David Oss, Mrs. K.

Reidy, Edward Rice, C. A.

Rice, C. A. Ringer, Mrs. Annie

Richardson, E. Scitt, Miss Esther

Scott, Walter C. Skied, John

Steward, Charles

Todd, James B. Temboltz, Mrs.

Woods, J. B.

Forest

Vida, Mrs. W. C.

Young, Leon De

Perry, John Pearson, Gus Prosser, Mrs. Joe. Putmin, Miss Alice

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Alexander, Mrs. W. F. Baeman, Kuut C. Belmont, A. Brolow, Frank Brown, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Mal-Chief Gugemiur,

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Hilliard, Mr. Hulton, Mrs. Robert

John Miss Emily Johnson, H. L. Please sak for advertised letters.

JOSEPH G. PRATT, Postmanter. Bonsovelt has telegraphed that he wants his reception to be simple and son-political.

# EWA, MODEL HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTATION

(This is the first of a series of artieles on the sugar plantations of Hawaii which The Advertiser plans to publish, from time to time.-Ed. Adv.)



GEORGE F. RENTON. Manager of Ewa Plantation

during that time it has made wonder ful strides, until today it is doubtless one of the finest sugar properties in the world. The cane land is of the most desirable composition and is so located that it can be tilled at the lowest possible cost. The irrigation system ample to all requirements and the mill is of the most modern design,

This year Ewa will harvest from 3721.48 acres of cane, and Apokan, which is controlled by the same com-pany, will harvest from 94.7 acres.

The annual yields in sugar in tons from Ewa since 1900 have been as follows: 1900, 26,953; 1901, 32,370; 1902, 34,736; 1903, 33,213; 1904, 31,185; 1905, 30,751; 1906, 29,478; 1907, 32,020; 1908,

33,768; 1909, 33,908. The estimate of Manager Renton for 1909 was "above 32,500 tons." As a matter of fact the yield exceeded that estimate by 1449 tons. For 1910 Manager Renton has estimated "in excess of 30,000 tons." There seems to be no reason to suppose that the actual crop will not exceed the estimate by a substantial figure.

The management of Ewa plantation is decidedly conservative and the agents have never issued any statements calculated to bull stocks. In fact the agents have at all times been very conservative in their statements and have as far as possible refrained from giving out particulars concerning the property to any other than those actually interested.

Harvested Area. The big crop of 1909 was harvested proper medical attendance. There was from 3732.44 acres, practically the same a doubt in the doctors' mind when they acreages as will be cut this year. The percentage of short rations, which al-ways yield rather less than plant and this year and favorable weather condi-tions have made the cane well advanced so that it compares favorably with long ratoons.

On several sections of the plantation which in times past have not proved very productive, the cane is growing in fine shape this year. This is largely due to improved methods of fertiliza-

The first care on Ewa plantation was has been along the latter line.

In the different villages am R. Castle, J. B. Castle, George P. Castle, J. B. Atherton, W. A. Bowen, E. D. Tenney, C. M. Cooke, B. F. Dilling-ham and W J. Lowrie.

In September of that year forty acres of cane was planted for seed. From then on planting was done on an ever increasing scale. The greatest eleva-tion at which cane is planted is 200 feet, and the lands held by the company are so well located topographically that practically all of the fields can be plowed with a steam plow.

The pumping system of the planta-tion is of the best. The most modern long rations, is comparatively small machinery only is used and the pumps have a combined capacity of nearly All of the pumps are housed in suitable nine-roller mills with crushers arranged the immediate control the immediate control of a skilled engineer, while the chief pump engineer makes daily rounds of inspection. W.

A. Ramsay is the chief pump engineer. Ewa plantation is tilled by nearly 3000 laborers, fully a dozen national ities being represented on the payrolls. Many of the laborers are homestenders and have very attractive houses.

The different nationalities have vil-

lages of their own and each is a mini-ature town. The Japanese village is ature town. The Japanese village is particularly fine, the little cottages be-ing kept up in very attractive style. The plantation furnishes good houses with well-shingled roofs. There is also ample garden room around each cot-tage. In this space most of the laborers have planted gardens and in larly well utilized, every inch of ground of the company have warranted.

The assets of the plantation company

The Japanese have almost without exception put matting on the floors and walls of their cottages and their little places are far better than the average skilled laborer in America can afford. In the Japanese village is a fine base buil diamond, laid out by the planta-tion for those who follow the American antional game. The field is level and as good or any in Housish.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. • All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. V. W. Grove's signature is on 

Considering the number of workmen employed on Ewa plantation labor trou which The Advertiser plans to publish, bles have been very few and far be-Other plantations will be treated of tween. Even during the strike of last year, caused by agitation among Japa-At no place in the Islands can the high state of development which the rugar industry has reached in Hawaii was due in no small part to the fact that the cottages of the Japanese latation on Oabu. Ewa plantation has been in operation for twenty years and industry has reached in Hawaii was due in no small part to the fact that the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was issued in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was due in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was due in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the ultimatum was due in the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the cottages when the cottages when the cottages of the Japanese lateving when the cottages when the co nese laborers by outside troublemakers Ewa experienced the minimum of trou -"Go to work or leave the planta-

Both Manager Renton and Head Overeer McKeever have made a thorough study of the labor situation and every effort is made to keep the laborers con-tented. As a matter of fact the plantation laborers, on an average, receive fully as good remuneration for their work as do ranch or farm hands on the mainland and the houses which they have allotted to them are far better than the average farm hand ever hopes

In many instances married are making upward of eighty dollars a month in addition to which they receive free house rent. aiin, there has been no insurgent activ-

Fine Hospital.

The hospital is one of the show places of the plantation and is something in which the management has a right to take pride. No private hospital anywhere is more carefully kept and the accommodations are such as should meet Nith the approval of the most fastid-ious. The wards are light, airy and fitted with the most modern of sanitary hospital beds.

The operating room is supplied with the very finest and most expensive furniture and the surgical instruments are the best that money can buy. There is ample window light for daytime oper-ations while over the operating table is a cluster of electric lights which ables the surgeon to work as satisfac-

torily by night as by day.

The hospital proper is surrounded by broad lanais which overlook the canefields and furnish ideal lounging places for convalescents.

The dispensary is fitted up for the most expeditions treatment of patients while the static machine, X-ray instruments and other electrical apparatus are the finest that money can buy.

Records in the office of the surgeon show that sickness is chiefly notable by its absence on Ewa plantation. In sixen months there has not been a case of typhoid and most of the cases treated are but simple colds, caused by the carclessness of the workmen themselves. On an average thirty persons a day report at the hospital. Where the com-plaints are of minor importance the paients are given medicine and sent on their way. But any sickness likely to prove serious is treated in the hospital.

Where patients apply at the hospital suffering from bad cold they are at once put in bed in one of the wards. The surgeon finds that in this way he is able to send the men back to work much more rapidly than would be possi ble were they given medicine and sent to their homes to look out for themselves.

Not only are there separate wards for women and children, but the different nationalities are also separated. There is absolutely no choice between the different accommodations and the meanest employe receives as careful attention as an officer of the plantation, the only difference being that a private room is provided for officers.

Sanitary Supervision.

The surgeon in charge is Dr. C. R. McLean. Doctor McLean's duty is not only to treat those who are sick, but also to look after the sanitary arrangements on the plantation that there may be as little sickness as possible. hospital records show how successful he

each people being taken into consider-ation in planning the baths. Thus the Japanese have large tubs, while Filipinos have shower baths which they prefer.

Railway System.

The railroad system of Ewa planta-tion is very complete and in 1909 it was valued at \$201,026.61. Since then extensions have been made. Many of the locomotive are of Baldwin manufac ture and the permanent roadbed is ballasted as thoroughly as is customary on lines doing a general traffic business. Ewa plantation holds long term leases

largely from private estates and the leaschold improvements alone are valued at \$101,074.86.

to ran together also as a fifteen-roller in the hope of making sufficient money mill with crusher. The mill has a to bring his family here, away from capacity of approximately 300 tons of sugar per day and was erected in 1902. The value of the mill and building is Island of Maui." \$893,852,48.

Ewa plantation is incorporated for \$5,000,000, divided into shares of a par value of \$20 each. The market value of the shares has been steadily increasing. One year ago shares were selling around 28 while today 34 is the lowest figure at which a block of any size could be secured. The net profits of

one per cent a month. In addition to this it has been the practise to declare GREAT WASHINGTON an extra dividend toward the end of Japanese village the yards are particulathe year, when the financial conditions

at the end of the year 1908 were \$6,475, 834.10. Since then they have been in creased somewhat. Officers.

The officers of Ewn Plantation Com pany are:

1. D. Tenney, president; C. H. Cooks, vice-president; T. H. Petric, secretary; C. H. Atlerton, treasurer; J. J. Carden, J. B. Castle, J. S. McCandless, directors; T. Hichard Robinson, auditor.

The officers of the plants.

The officers of the plantation are: George F. Ronton, manager; A. M. McKesver, head overseer; A. H. Gulld, nead bookkerper; Thumas O'Dowda, head sugar boiler; F. E. Greenfeld, head chemier, Dr. C. H. McLean, au-

Castro is now in the Canary Islands. deuted fury.

# RUSSIANS WILL LEAVE FOR KAUAI

Reports That All Is Not Well With Latest Comers, Who Are From Missouri.

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

Official advices from the immigration sheds last night were to the effect that the latest arrived Russians will be sent this evening to Kauai on the Noeau and the Niihau, they having stated their desire to go there rather than to Hawaii.

Unofficial advices are to the effect that the majority of the Russians do not want to leave Honolulu until they have sent out a deputation of their own to inquire into the stories brought to them by a number of their fellow countrymen, the earlier arrivals, these stories being to the effect that the prices charged in the plantation stores are such that continuous debt faces the laborer. Potatoes at five dollars a bag

is instanced as the general run of cost for the necessities of life.

The rainy weather on Hawaii is another fault with the country found by the first arrivals, this complaint leading to a request that the Garden Is-

land be chosen as the scene of labor.

It is stated that there was much earnest talking at the sheds yesterday and much explaining required of the agents of the planters' association, through their interpreter. At a late hour last night everything appeared to be lovely, with the men chatting quietly among themselves and the women quietly sewing. They are very comfortable in the planters' association shed and seem contented to stay there. Many of the immigrants strolled through the town last night, the illuminated trail of the Elks' carnival grounds attracting much attention.

The men have asked that all be sent to one plantation.

The Russians who arrived on the Mongolia from Harbin, Manchuria, are ambitious, and the younger members of the band are anxious to acquire a knowledge of the English language and are studying to master its intricacies. Many of these have Russian-English phrase books, which give, in simple form, many of the stock phrases and questions of necessity.

Some of the young girls and boys have spent much of their time since arriving here in studying these books. Yesterday while the Russians were putting on some of their finery, the mea best hib and tucker, a number of the younger people sat at tables and diligently pered over their phrase books.

The books are printed in Russia and some of the English spelling is at fault, First an English word like cat, or dog,

is given and its equivalent in both Anglicised lettering as well as in old Russian. The numerals are listed, the verb "I Love" is set forth in English and Russian and conjugated while the nouns that everybody in English speak-ing schools have repeated over and over again, are given in the Russian text books.

The young people reel off the numer als and some of the names and sen-tences with facility, indicating that al-though they have studied only since they started for Hawaii they intend

to learn the language quickly, The immigrants are now domiciled in the planters' association shed, awaiting shipment to other islands where they will be given employment as laborers on various sugar plantations.

#### FINDS DEATH WHERE HE SOUGHT FORTUNE

The Kahului post ter has received the following elipping from a Seattle paper:

"Dying far from his home and family in sunny Hawaii, a stranger in a strange land, the last request of James Kanekoa, a kanaka, who breathed his last at the city hospital yesterday morning, was that word would be sent to his wife and little ones. To A. A. Braymer, chief clerk in the department of health and sanitation, who, from long acquaintance in the Hawaiian Islands, could speak the man's native tongue, Kanekoa confided a message of love to his little ones. "Kanekoa had been away from his

home ten years. He came to the States

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# MEMORIAL PLANNED

NEW YORK, February 21.-It was announced last night that two and a half million dellars had been pledged for the crection of a George Washing-ton Memorial Hall, to be built in Washington.

GREAT GALE IN

ENGLISH CHANNEL

PARIS. Pulmary 21 - A great gale is blowing across the English Channel and all cable communication with England has been cut off. All the Channal slipping is in great danger as the gale is blowing with abused suppresentated form.

The woman on the right never used Ayer's Hair Vigor. She neglected her hair, and now herself suffers from neglect. On the contrary, he woman on the left has always ssed Aver's Hair Vigor, and owes to it much of her youthful appearance and attractiveness.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Hanaike, of Lihue, Kauai, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Joseph B. Hannike, deceased, having on the 5th day of February A. D. 1910, been presented to said Probate Court, and a Petition for Probate thereof, praying

Petition for Probate thereof, praying for the issuance of Letters Testamentsry to Minnie Hanaike, having been filed by said Minnie Hanaike:

IT IS ORDERED, that Monday, the 21st day of March A. D. 1910, at 9 6 clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court at Lihue, Island and County of Kanai, be and the same is hereby appointed the time and place for proving said Will and hearing said. for proving said Will and hearing said application.

Dated at Libne, February 5th, 1910. By the Court. R. W. T. PURVIS, Clerk

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#### WOMAN IS TAKEN FROM THE CHIYO MARU

(Continued from Page One.)

Judd to issue a warrant for Li Mui'l arrest, and swore to it himself. "We'll see which is the bigger," he remarked, "the steamship company or the United States of America.

The lady, according to the evidence of other Chinese women, is what the Celestials of 'Hawaii call "tai ton,' or high-toned. She is a charming maiden, according to Chinese ideals, of about nineteen years. She claims to be about nineteen years. She claims to be Kelley, F. B. Smilla, Mrs. L. Emmous, the wife of a native-horn citizen of E. Kaaia, J. C. Bishop, Mrs. Theo, Rich-California, and says she accompanied ards, W. K. Stewart, R. W. Buckley, him from China to San Francisco, where the federal officials gave her husband Mackie, R. P. Brown and wife, J. Harkeys of the city but kept her in durance vile for a week and then shipped her out of the country. It appears probable that her husband has made some move that has resulted in arders for her return to San Francisco.

At any rate, the marshal armed him-self with the subpoena, backed up by the warrant in case of necessity, and

favor of the bill to make Commander Peary a rear-admiral," tonight deelared Congressman Allan, who introduced the bill in the house.

"There are countless instances on record where honors of this kind have been bestowed on officers of the Army and Navy, and I could not see why there should be any opposition to the advancement of Commander Peary, Of course, I shall do what I can for the paragre of the bill, but we have en-countered the opposition of naval offi-

"I have been teld that the hostility of General Greely and Adultal Schley and something to do with the attitude of the committee."

### TOUCHES THE SPOT.

Why suffer from pair to the stoneach Flumberhin's Colle, cholers and Pharchers Benedly gots to the right apathonometrically. For grant, calls or disc comediately. For grame, sale or cloration it works the magic. For sale at \$H draspirts Honors, much \$150, agents for Hannil.

#### MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange

Friday, February 18, Newport News Sailed Feb. 17, Br. Rosebank, for Honolulu. Hilo-Sailed Feb. 17, S. S. Colum-

bian, for Salina Cruz. Saturday, February 19. Seattle—Arrived Feb. 19, S. S. Hyn des, from San Francisco. Salina Cruz-Arrived Feb. 19, S. S

Missourian, from Hilo. Saturday, February 19. Seattle-Sailed Feb. 19, S. S. Arizonan, for Honolulu.

San Francisco—Salled Feb. 19, noon U. S. A. T. Crook, for Hunclulu, Hilo—Salled Feb. 12, bk, Annie John on, for San Francisco,

San Francisco—Arrived Feb. 20, bkt. Coronado, hence Feb. 3. Seattle—Arrived Feb. 19, S. S. Hy

ades, from San Fran.

Monday, February 21.

Seattle—Arrived, Feb 20, S.

Hyades, from San Frascisco. Salina Cruz—Arrived, Feb. 20, S. S. Missourian from Hilo, Feb. 5.
San Francisco—Arrived, Feb. 20, bktn. Coronado from Honolulu, Feb. 3.
Gravs Harbor—Arrived, Feb. 20, sch. Borealis, hence Jan. 29.

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Yokohama—Arrived, Feb. 20, S. S. China, hence Feb. 8.
Honoipa—Arrived, Feb. 19, schr. Muriel, from San Francisco.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

#### ARRIVED.

Friday, February 18, O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San

Francisco, 8 a. m. Saturday, Feb. 19. Str. Manna Kea, from Hilo and way

ports, a. m.
Str. Kinau, from Kauni ports, a. m.
Sunday, February 20. U. S. R. C. Thetis, Jacobs, from Kaasi and Niihau, 8 a. m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokai and

Maui ports, a. m. Ahukini, a. m. Str. Niihau, from Ahukini, a. m. Str. Iwalani, from Kukuihaele and

Monday, February 21, T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru, from San Francisco, 1:30 p. m.

#### DEPARTED.

P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for San Francisco, 1:20 p. m. M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, Johnson, for

Hilo, 5 p. m. Str. Likelike, Naopala, for Kukaiau

and Hawi, 5 p. m. Str. Nocau, for Makaweli, 5:15 p. m. Str. Claudine, for Kahului, Pepeckeo and Onomea, 5:30 p. m. A.-H. S. S. Alaskan, for Kauai ports,

Hilo and Salina Craz, 5 p. m.

A. H. S. S. Nevadan, for San Franeisco, 5 p. m.

#### PASSENGERS.

#### Arrived.

Per O. S. S. Alameda, from San Franeiseo, Feb. 18.—Miss H. Backman, Miss Maud Banning, W. T. Bell, Mrs. Bell, William Bowen, Dr. C. H. Castle, Chas, Castleman, J. W. Catheart, Mrs. Cathcart, J. R. Crowley, G. B. Curtiss, Mrs. Curtiss, Miss Grace Drybread, Miss R. M. Ellingsworth, C. Fukumoto, Dr. G. A. Harker, Mrs. Harker and two chil-dren, C. F. Harms, Miss Frida Harms, Miss Margaret Harms, Miss Minnie Harms, R. J. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Miss Jessie Hayes, Mrs. Hayes, Miss
Jessie Hayes, Master Hayes, Mrs. C. H.
Humphreys, Mrs. David Kay, Miss
Juanita Kay, A. H. Kelly, Jr., Miss
Anna Kenney, Miss Marjerie Linn, J.
H. McConnell, Mrs. McConnell, P. McFarlane, Mrs. McFarlane and child,
Mrs. M. J. MeGill, J. McSorley, Mrs.
McSorley, Jas. Metcalf, Jr., Mrs. Metcalf, Miss May Montgomery, L. Munson, S. M. Murphy, Mrs. Murphy, Jas.
P. Myers, C. H. Nance, Mrs. Nance,
Mrs. H. S. Patrick, A. R. Patrick, D.
C. Pixley, Mrs. Pixley, Miss F. Pixley,
Mrs. W. Revell and child, Mrs. A. C.
Robinson, Master Robinson, J. H. Rose,
Mrs. Rose, Miss J. Tyler, Miss A. B.
McEwan, Mrs W. H. McEwan, Miss D.
McEwan, Mrs W. H. McEwan, Mrs. J. G.
McEwan, Miss H. L. Neale, Mrs. H. Neale, For
Hongkong: G. H. Atkins, Miss E. Barton, G. W. Beattie, Miss A. M. Brickton, G. W. Beattie, Miss A. M. Cherrier,
E. O. Clayton, Mrs. W. Diller,
Miss L. Diller, H. E. Ehrenfels, Mrs.
H. E. Ehrenfels, J. W. Ford, F. E. Foster, C. Greve, J. M. Hamilton, J. W.
Hollander, H. S. Honigsberg, infant and maid, J. M. C.
Jolys, Mrs. W. B. Lawrence, Mrs. E. S.
Lehmann, Miss E. Lehmann, S. Levensohn, K. H. List, Mrs. K. H. List, G.
McMarky J. M. McLeod, W. H. McRobinson, Master Robinson, J. H. Rose,
Mrs. Rose, Miss J. Tyler, Miss A. B.
McEwan, Mrs. W. H. McEwan, Mrs. J. G. Jessie Hayes, Master Hayes, Mrs. C. H. Humphreys, Mrs. David Kay, Miss Juanita Kay, A. H. Kelly, Jr., Miss Anna Kenney, Miss Marjoric Linn, J. Mrs. Rose, Miss J. Tyler, Miss A. B. Van Kirk, A. E. Walther, Mrs. Walther, A. R. Watton, Thos. Weir, Mrs. Weir, A. D. Weston, G. W. Whitaker, Master Whitaker, A. T. Williams, Miss Katherine Wullf, Jos. Young, Mrs. Young, W. L. Young, W. H. Harrison, E. L. Smith.

Per S. S. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, February 19.—Miss and Mrs. Harvey, C. H. Crossett and wife, Miss Kelley, F. B. Smith, Mrs. L. Emmons, vey and wife, C. Elston and wife, L. Cadwalader, T. Cadwalader, M. Magill, P. Dickson and wife, Mrs. H. P. Dickson and wife, Mrs. A. A. Dickson, F. Cornwell and wife, Mrs. C. Kluegel, B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. Dil-lingham, Mrs. T. Cook, five children and nurse; O. Smith, H. O'Sullivan, J. T. Aflen, J. L. Low, Major Dunning, the warrant in case of necessity, and boarding the Chiyo, removed the young woman, who will be able, if the authors the are good, to take in the Floral Parale today. She will go back to the Coast at the first opportunity presented.

THE PEARY PROMOTION.

PORTLAND, Maine, February 13.—

"The jealousy of naval officers is what prevented the House Committee is what prevented the House Committee in Naval Affairs from reporting in Misses Searle, S. Searle, T. S. Gray. en Naval Affairs from reporting in Misses Scarle, S. Scarle, T. S. Gray, favor of the bill to make Commander M. R. Jamiesen, Thomas Murray, An-M. R. Jamiesen, Thomas Murray, Angus McPhee, Miss M. H. Smith, Capt. E. H. Parker and wife, Mrs. W. A. Conway, W. McCrossen, wife and child; A. O. Peters, D. Carey, J. Garcia and wife, J. Ambrose, Dr. C. S. Alven, W. T. J. Wagett, H.

O. Peters, D. Carey, J. Garc'a and wife, J. Ambrose, Dr. C. S. Alven, W. T. Robbroon and son. R. B. Fawcett, H. Hosenberg, R. C. Riley. Per T. K. S. S. Chiya Mara from San Prancisco, February 21.—For Ho-nolulus Mrs. J. C. Broadwater, Mrs. J. T. Bracks, Miss. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. P. Burton, Miss. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. J. F. Burton, M. G. C. Berton, Miss. K. Fitch, D. W. Grant, J. W. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Grant, M. S. J. W. Grant, Mrs. J. W. Grant, M. S. J. Grant, Miss. L. Harndon, S. Nakagoud, A. D. Patterson, Mrs. A. D. Patterson, Mrs. M. Steward, Par Yukubanan, Miss. E. S. Battes Mrs. Pur Yokubisma: Miss E S. Bales: Mrs. Par Volcabana: Max E S. Hates Mrs. A. Brandentelin, E. B. Caok, Mrs. E S. Caok, Dr. Leater Cartis, Mrs. Lepter Cartis, A. B. Dive, P. L. Gilbett, Mrs. L. P. L. Gilbett, Mrs. J. D. Magnier, Mrs. J. D. Magnier, Mrs. J. D. Magnier, Mrs. J. D. Magnier, and antendt, J. Nagradami, Miss. L. M. Nathmest, Court F. Nicholder, S. 19 Nark, Create M. Y. Gindalen, B. Taknicki, M. M. Tanaka, H. Watmatis, F. Richick, Rev. J. H. Carrell, Mrs. I. H. Carrell, L. F. Haber, Mrs. I. H. Lurrell, L. F. Haber, Mrs. I. F. Hatter, For Blangfait, Her. F. W.

# EMBEZZLER GOES | ELKS' GABNIVAL TO SETTLEMENT

Japanese Bird Poachers Are Crowds Visit the Trail and the Given One Week in Which to Plead.

Because of the fact that it had been discovered that he is afflicted with disdiscovered that he is afflicted with dis-sase, Nahockula, a young Hawaiian, who pleaded guilty to the serious crime of breaking into and robbing the Unit-ed States postoffice at Keslakekua, was let off with an easy sentence yesterday by Judge Robertson. He was given one hour in jail and a fine of \$1, all costs being remitted. The lad will probably be sent to the settlement. be sent to the settlement.

Poachers Get Attorney. Poachers Get Attorney.

The twenty-three Jananes; bird island poachers were given one week more in which to plead, this continuance being allowed because of the cable-gram received by the poachers, as stated in The Advertiser yesterday, saying that certain papers were being forwarded them by their home company, and authorizing them to get a Jawver. W. A. Kinney will defend the bird killers. bird killers.

Opium Seller Sentenced. Vincent Keumi was given a sentence of two months and costs for selling He had entered a plea of

The trial of Matsumoto, charged with harboring women for immoral purposes, was begun in the federal court yester-

morning. Muta charged with violation of the Edmunds Act, was acquitted by the federal jury last Friday afternoon.

Holt's Plea Postponed.

James L. Holt, the ex-assessor, who is accused of having embezzled public funds while in office, was arraigned before Judge Whitney yesterday morning but his plea was continued until Sat-

urday. Appeals to Supreme Court.

A motion was filed in the supreme court yesterday to dismiss the appeal of Charles Chamberlain from the disof Charles Chamberlain from the district judge of Wailuku, on the ground that no point of law is involved. Chamberlain pleaded guilty to having had unnatural relations with his fourteen-year-old daughter, and later tried to withdraw the plea and plead not guilty but this was not allowed. He claims throughout the evening.

Attractive Ro that his former plea was obtained by fraud and intimidation.

#### COAL CASE HEARING.

PHILADELPHIA, February 21 .-The hearing of the government against the coal combine was began today.

Alaska has produced \$160,000,000 gold since 1880. This year promises to be a record one.

Bible, Bible, Mrs. F. W. Bible and infant, F. E. Bible, Miss A. Bible, Master F. Bible, H. Neale, Mrs. H. Neale, For McEwan, Miss H. McEwan, Mrs. J. G. McEwan, Miss H. McEwan, Mrs, J. G. Minor, Miss L. Muller, Miss M. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Pease, Mrs. H. M. Perry, C. F. Phillips, A. Rintoul, Miss A. M. Rintoul, Dr. R. Schiffman, Lieut, N. Smith, Miss G. Smith, F. A. Spies, Mrs. F. A. Spies, I. O. Upham, Miss A. H. C. van Slooten, Miss M. C. J. van Slooten, J. W. Webster, W. A. Wilkinson, H. S. Wood, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Miss M. Wood, Dr. E. W. Wright, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and infant. Mrs. R. A. Wilson and infant. Departed.

Per P. M. S. S. Mongolia, for San Francisco, February 18.—Miss J. Smith, Dr. A. M. Meade, Mr. Turner, Judge and Mrs. S. M. Ballov, Gen. and Mrs. Geo. P. Wilson, A. P. Burwell, Mrs. Barwell, Miss Burwell, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed. Frisbee, Miss Prosser, Jay Scott, Wm. Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frankland, Mrs. F. J. Anarade, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Breman, Dr. and Mrs. Behr, Miss Weinzheimer, Gen. Frank Taylor, Miss Weinzheimer, Gen. Frank Taylor, Miss Weinzheimer, Gen. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Kerr, Miss C. M. Kelly, Miss M. Lee, Mrs. Fred Baxter, P. Morrison, Mrs. W. J. von Schuyer, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hartman, Mrs. L. H. Sturges, Col. and Mrs. F. H. Joyce, T. F. Kilduff, A. Lewis Jr., Mrs. Wm. Physit. A. Jacob, G. A. Marshall, Mrs. Physit. A. Jacob, G. A. Marshall, Mrs. Physit. A. Jacob, G. A. Marshall, Mrs. Pigott, A. Jaeger, G. A. Marshall, Mrs. W. E. Foster, Mrs. L. P. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Warpoole, A. B. Arleigh, C. W. Parks, Mrs. Parks, Miss Fredt, C. M. Denniston, C. L. Page, A. J. Arroll, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Waterhouse, Mrs. W. E. Taylor, E. T. Westluke, Mrs. Westluke, Mrs. Westluke

# **GREAT SUCCESS**

Sideshows Do Rushing Business.

(Continued from Page One.)

of ceremonies at the New York horse show to shame. Silk hats, immaculate evening dress and the most passionate of lavender sox and patents completed a costume, which when worn by such handsome men, fairly captivated the feminine spectators, and money was

fairly coined.
The "Trip to the Volcano" was a great stunt and victims were rushed in-tide, made to draw for numbers, and the names of their favorites went upon the blackboard. Many a married man saw to it that his wife stayed outside while he cast his vote. He wasn't anxious to let her see how he voted for fear she might want to take a hand just to know how when women are allowed to vote.

#### Photograph Gallery.

The photograph gallery was a really fine stunt. The barkers rushed blushing couples within the enclosure and the pictures taken were the best ever. Last, but not least, along the trail was the entire company playing at the Orpheum. Mr. Cohen gave the entire cast over to the Elks. The stage was there, with curtain, drop scenes and footlights and plenty of room for the andience. It was the same excellent

andience. It was the same excellent show that is being given at the Orpheum and included Miss Gray, the Salome dancer, the jugglers, Dick Stead, Miss Galardi and Miss Beattie. Sonny Cunha was the best kind of a barker. His line of talk was as good as the show itself. Sonny was a pretty fat Pierrot. Down in front of the Chop Suey restaurant Henry Vierra held forth as a pake. His line of talk was so real that many peoline of talk was so real that many peo-ple took him for a Chinaman. In front of the Olde Curosity Shop a company of eight Filipinos stood on guard in quaint costumes with visored helmets and swords and made a big hit. Berger's band was there and played frequently

#### Attractive Booths.

hat his former plea fraud and intimidation.

Kuhio Appeals.

In the matter of George E. Smithies, trustee of Stella Keomailani Cockett, and Stella K. Cockett, beneficiary, vs. John F. Colburn, executor of the will of David Kawananakoa, and Jonah Kalanianaole, Kalanianaole has filed a hill of exceptions to the supreme court. Judge exceptions to the supreme court. Judge exceptions to the supreme court. Judge to the supreme court of \$6112.15 was given to sell the goods. In fact each booth was provided with a beyy of most attractive women, both matrons and tractive women, both matrons and design. attractive women, both matrons and debutantes. The next book was in red and was of a Japanese fan design. The next was decorated with sprays of the pepper tree. A large tent at upper end of the grounds was used for ice cream sales.

#### The Crowd.

But the crowd was as interesting as the shows. Everybody was sprinkled of last year. Hawi has begon irrigat-with confetti and miles of paper rib- ing, after waiting seven weeks for rain

vere Yama Yama girls, Pierrots, Buster Brown and Sister Mary who were two sweet, winsome young ladies who play-ed their parts to perfection. There were Happy Hooligans, court ladies and Spanish flower girls. Rainbow was portrayed by a heautiful girl, whose costume was a heauty. A hig crowd of Pacific by sailing vessels and trans-Elks' Carnival clowns made a rush upon the floor and held it for a time. They were in red and carried paper hoops through which they jumped and had a big time. There were Nights and Days. In fact there was almost every costum, ever seen at a masquerade ball.

The carnival spirit reigned supreme on the roof. From the balcony of the roof garden the view of the Elks' Trail unique. Everything appeared in sture. The hula dancers appeared mininture. to be marionattes. The actors upon the Elks Orpheum stage looked like puppets and even the energetic barkers looked like dolls.

It was a gay night and there will be more gay times; for tonight Pilikia is to die and with it all care and that means the best of good times.

#### Patronesses Elks' Carnival.

The patronesses of the Elks' Carni val are as follows: Mrs. Walter F Frear, Mrs. Corwin P. Rees, Mrs val are as follows; Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mrs. Corwin P. Rees, Mrs. George K. Hunter, Mrs. Samuel W. Dunning, Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith, Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mrs. E. P. Low, Mrs. G. F. Renton, Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mrs. Robert Lewers, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop, Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. R. G. E. Forester, Mrs. G. C. Beckley, Mrs. Horman Focke, Mrs. J. Lucas, Mrs. J. A. Me-Candless.

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Mrs. Thos. H. Blythe, F. R. Callertson,
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Mackay, My. and Mrs. W. C. Barker,
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McNeill, Mrs. Geo. E. Maedonald, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Baldwin, Capt. Clarmont,
L. R. Mussy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goets,
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#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.). A. Lewis left on the Mongolia to argue the Loch Gurvie case before the court of appeals in the minth circuit, San Francisco

E. F. Nichols, manager of the Hilo

Mercaptile Company, accompanied by his wife, is here for the Floral Parade and Elks' carnival.

Mrs. Virginia Isenberg and family did not leave for the Coast on the Mongolia

yesterday, having deferred their de-parture until a later steamer.

Rev. Lawrence P. Ridgely of Bone University, Hangkow, China, will de-liver an address at St. Andrew's Cathe-dral tonight on "Modern Progress to China." China,"

A. Lewis Jr. has been appointed by Governor Frear a member of the board of insanity commissioners, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Lindsay, who is now attorney-

Thomas Weir, a wealthy mining man of Salt Lake City, arrived on the Alameda yesterday with Mrs. Weir to spend a few weeks in the Islands. Mr. Weir is a member of the banking firm of Walker Brothers and is president and general manager of the Ajax Mining Company. Mr. Weir is one of the best known mining men in the Rocky Mountain region.

Among the Salt Lake visitors in Honolulu are J. McSourley and wife and their daughter, Mrs. M. J. McGill, They have traveled almost around the world to find a climate and have decided that that of Honolulu is the best in their experience. He was a successful miner and real estate dealer in Utah for years. Years ago Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, the cigar dealer, was in the employ of Mr. McSourley at a concentrator in Utah and a strong attachment grew up between them. Fitzpatrick began to look upon his employer as a second father and the employer looked after the young man's interests as he did after his own. When Mr. McSourley retired from business Fitzpatrick drifted away and finally anchored in Honolulu and the two men met on Friday after an interval of years. "Fitz." has not yet recovered from his surprise. When he tells of the meeting it is with noticeable feeling and he is using his best efforts as a booster for Honolulu to persuade his old friend to visit Honolulu every year and watch the climate

#### (From Monday's Advertiser.) Hon, E. W. Barnard and Robert Horner are down from Hawaii for the

Floral Parade on Tuesday.

One hundred and eighty-two passengers arrived from Hawaii and Maut ports by the Mauna Kea on Saturday. Miss McDougall and Miss Roberts of Mani arrived yesterday and will stay over in town for the Floral Parade, Mrs. Gibb of Olowalu and Mrs. Cruse of Lahaina are also in town for the parade.

A Japanese fell over a cliff at Niulii, Hawaii, a week ago today, breaking his hip. At the same place on former oc-casions another man fell over and a fisherman blew his arms off with pow-

Paukea plantation has been fluming cane to the Hoea mill for a week, and from all reports the crop exceeds that

with confetti and miles of paper ribbons was strewn everywhere, caught in the branches of trees, and trailed all over the grounds. The grounds were packed but everybody was smiling and jostling was part of the funmaking.

Up in the roof garden the Columbia Park boys' band played during the early par; of the evening. At nine o'clock the floors were cleared and dancing began. It was a merrymaking crowd which swept upon the floors at the first notes of the orchestra. There were Yama Yama girls, Pierrots, Buster Forrest, Mrs. E. N. Holmes, Mrs C. C. Castendyk, Mrs. R. W. Filler.

### Appeared to Be Smugglers.

SAN FRANCISCO, February \*13 .-Is opium being brought across the gaged in the coastwise trade and exempt from customs supervision when they arrive at this port?

The customs officials here asked this The customs officials here asked this question when the army transport Logan, which arrived here yesterday, reported having encountered a small boat 100 miles off shore, in which were three Japanese and one white man, apparently an American. The boat was sighted from the Logan's bridge Friday afternoon. Believing that it contained survivors from some wreek Cantain Stinson changes? the troop. Captain Stinson changed the troop-ship's course and hore down on the little craft. When within halling distance Captain Stinson offered to take the men and their boat on board the transport. His offer caused some trepidation among the occupants of the small boat and the white man hastened to assure the they were not in need of assistance.

A. S. Prescott of the Standard Oil Company's office, Iwelei, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. performed last Priday. He is at the Queen's Hospital.

Focke, Mrs. J. Lucas, Mrs. J. A. Me Candless.

Ice cream booth, Mrs. Theo. H. Lansing. Assistants, Mrs. Frank E. Richardson, Mrs. M. E. Grossman, Mrs. Z. K. Meyers, Mrs. R. R. Reidford, Mrs. John Lucas. Miss I. Schaefer, Miss Josephine Pratt, Miss Kildred Grace, Miss Luin Grace. Miss Callie Lucas, Miss Gertrude McCorriston, Miss Alleen Nott, Miss Iwalani Ripley, Miss Plorence Verguson, Miss Margery Preeth, Miss Catherine Ashley, Miss Jean Miss Harriet Young, Miss Irene Gertz, Miss Gertrude McCorriston, Miss Incide Lucas, Miss Catherine Ashley, Miss Jean Miss Harriet Young, Miss Irene Gertz, Miss Gertrude Miss Fanuy Hoogs.

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# CHANGES MIND ABOUT HIS WIFE

Sometimes Kennedy Loves Her, but Not When She Wields a Butcher Knife.

"I love her, I love her not; I love her, I love her not," tells the story of the marital troubles of Wilbur M. Kennedy. But it doesn't tell the details.

Kennedy apparently doesn't know whether he wants his wife, Annie, or not. He has filed suit for divorce twice within the past month, and each time he has come into court, by his attorney, Leon M. Straus, and dismissed About a month ago Annie, according

to his tale of woe, tried to cut his heart out. Wilbur objected to this little surgical operation, and rushing to the lawyer, told him to draw up papers and institute suit for divorce. did so. Two days later Wilbur, hav-ing kissed and made up, instructed his attorney to withdraw the suit. But the armistice didn't last long.

Last week Annie again attempted to remove Wilbur's seat of affection-at least, he says so-and once more the divorce papers were trotted out and filed. And then, yesterday, Wilbur again changed his mind and concluded to let Annie remove his cardiac organ if she wanted to, and once more the suit for divorce was dismissed. If Annie ever succeeds in her ana-tomical investigations, Wilbur won't need to file any suit for divorce.

#### Watching for Confederate.

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If the Japanese schooler was trying to intercept some constwise sailing vessel with which, probably, arrangements had been made beforehand, they would be likely to threw out a chain of small boats and in this way command a greater range than would be possible from the schooler's masthead. Lumber vessels by the dozens come here under sail from Puget Sound. They frequently go much further off shore than the Japanese schooler and its string of hoats were seen. It would be no trouble to transfer a ton or more of the forbidden drug at see and there would be enough profit in the transaction to brite all hands and the cook to silence. The five tael or half nones the of popular costs about \$6 in Shangto silence. The five tael or usit board the of opiom costs about \$6 in Shanghai or Hongkong.

Arrived here the opium could be