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(Signed)

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MARRIED

patch was received in this city to-

Duenos Ayres of Putnam Bradle .

Strong and May Yohe. The dis-

patch was addressed to Emanuel . M. Friend, who acted as their .

counsel here and was as follows: *

"Married Buenos Ayres second, a

NEW ONE BEGINS

Recess One Day Between

Federal Court

Sessions.

MURDERED CAPTAIN JACOBSEN'S

WIDOW A WITNESS-PANELS

OF GRAND AND TRIAL

JURIES.

Judge M. M. Estee yesterday ad-

journed the April term of the United

exception of a short vacation in mid-

summer. Today constitutes the en-

tire recess until the October term

opens, which will be on Monday at 10 o'clock.

One of the leading criminal cases

master of the schooner Fred. J. Wood.

upon the high seas. Mrs. Jacobsen,

wife of the murdered man, and Mr.

Ludwigsen, Robert W. Atkinson, Gus. Froboese, J. A. Low, Wm. J. Eng-

land, Bruce Cartwright, Jno. S. Ellis,

Frank da Camara, Wm. R. Aylett, E.

I. Spalding, Willow Baldwin, Fred.

Ganzel, A. J. McKenzie, A. K. Eld

have died, James Anderson of Makawao and G. E. A. Thrum of Honoluly,

Two of the Grand Jurors

redge and C. Boite.

TRIAL FOR MURDER

"MAY STRONG." .

UPON HIGH SEAS

HEARST FOR CONGRESS

cratic Congressional Convention of the Eleventh District tonight unanimously nominated William Randolph Hearst as candidate for * Congress from that district, com- → prising the seventh, ninth, elev- → enth, thirteenth and fifteenth as- 8 sembly districts and parts of the * fifth and seventh. There were & 276 delegates present.

LIEUT-GOL. MAUS ROBBER'S VICTIM

His Cottage Entered and Valuable Articles Stolen.

OFFICER AND HIS WIFE WERE AT HOTEL DANCE

EN TO PLACE NEAR CENTRAL UNION CHURCH AND OPENED.

Lieut.-Col. M. P. Maus, who arrived here in the transport Thomas on Genthe otherwise pleasant stay in Honolulu. Last night while Lieut, Col. and Mrs. Maus were attending the festivi- turn in the Sierra. ties in honor of the visiting officers givby the burglar who had taken from the room a handbag and a dress suit case containing articles belonging principally to Mrs. Maus.

H. Wright, Treasurer, shortly before an together with several prominent local Germans out to Pearl Harbor on an excursion this morning, leaving this part at 3 o'clock. They will strend the

When the couple returned to the room, which is in the wing facing cuss that affair of his own office. Richards street, they discovered the loss. The police were notified and officers were at once sent to the spot to investigate the affair.

ers on the grounds, came across the missing handbag and dress case. The the Ventura been pried open and had been taken away, while the fourth

was found in the vicinity.
One side of the dress case had been cut open along two of the edges leaving a triangular flap through which the burglar got the contents.

As the razor which was found was broken, it is probable that the burglar used it in cutting open the dress case and broke it in that operation.

The burglar secured about \$20 in cash, a gold watch, three razors and some jewelry and other articles belonging to birs. Maus. The police are at present investigating the case.

Wright the missing treasurer, stated

stated that McDuffle had orders to fol- fortunate man was lost.

be a very long-winded business, involv-ing first a request from Governor Dole on his mind and when the terrific heat to President Roosevelt and then a re- of the Red Sea. which was passed quest from President Roosevelt to the through in August, the very hottest President of Mexico, that Wright be time of the year, added to his miseries, given up. In the meantime all McDuf- the unfortunate fellow was probably fie could do would be to keep close tab seized by an uncontrollable fit of deon Wright.

Vote for Camara, Independent can- turies ago destroyed Pharoah's army. didate for the Fourth District.

Ex S. S. Tampico, Bohemian Beer, chines and stovaes and Sold only, at the Pantheon Saloon. * Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd.



WIRELESS TO KAUAI

stated this morning that the work of

putting up the pole at Kaena Point in

connection with the Kausi branch of

the service was now going on and that

for the accommodation of the operator

officers of the German corvette Cormor-

before the Supreme Court yesterday af-

ternoon and was resumed this morn-

ing. question of mechanic's lien is in

ALEX HEWITT .

WILLIE CUNHA

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GEO. CROWELL

MAN'L COSTA YOUNG CHAN PETER ALMEIDA

Frrank

AH CHAN

JOHN MARTIN

HERMAN JACK

JOE SILVA

BAG AND DRESS SUIT CASE TAK. JAMES H. BOYD WRITES TO

the same would be completed in four Manuel Cook, clerk in the Public or five days' time. He stated also that eral Miles' staff, had an unpleasant ex-perience last night which rather mars the otherwise pleasant stay in Hono-James H. Boyd. He hoped his wife James H. Boyd. He hoped his wife and the Garden isle in two weeks would be well enough for them to re-time at the outside. A house is now being built near the Nawiliwili pole

Mr. Boyd expressed surprise at haven at the hotel, someone entered the ing received no letters or papers from at Kausi. by Mr. and Mrs. Maus. The door had of the trouble of Chief Clerk B. H. been locked but had been broken open Wright was from the brief note of W.

intendent of Public Works did not dis-

restigate the affair.

This morning early Miss Von Berg. of the matter. He would have comdaughter of the janitor of the Central municated with his chief earlier but Union church, while watering the flow- for the common expectation that Mr. volved.

Governor Dole, in answer to a quesrifled of most of its contents. Among tion, said this morning that the dethese were four razors, three of which partmental situation would remain unchanged pending the arrival of the

ACT OF DESPONDENT CABLE SHIP SAILOR

WAS UNFORTUNATE MAN'S VERY FIRST TRIP

The British cable steamer Anglia, that from the news brought by the which is now in port, had a rather un-Alameda there could be no doubt but canny experience on her trip out here that Wright made good his escape by from London. The steamer was just that steamer and had probably gone nearing Port Said in the Red Sea when south from San Francisco. one of the firemen jumped up on the Duffic would do in case Wright suc-ceeded in reaching Mexico, the sheriff Despite efforts to save him, the un-

low Wright and keep him in sight.

If Wright was in Mexico, McDuffie could not arrest him without first procuring extradition papers. This would often called down the wrath of his suspondency and consequently quickly ended his woes in the water which cen-

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ported an increase in their regiswith the same story, showing that greater interest is being taken in the present campaign than in the one of two years ago. The following wireless message was received at Republican headquarters this forenoon:

Hilo, Oct. 10, 1902. A. L. C. Atkinson, Honolulu. Registration first district fifteen hundred and seventy-one, an increase of two hundred and sixtyfour over that of two years ago. J. CASTLE RIDGWAY.

HAWAII'S REVENUE

Completed by Acting Treasurer Henry E. Cooper To-day.

F. J. Cross of the Wireless system TOTAL ESTIMATE FOR YEAR IS \$1,805,898

BULK OF MONEY WILL BE COL LECTED BY NOVEMBER 15 AND WHOLE IN SIX MONTHS

Acting Treasurer H. E. Cooper today probable revenue of the Territory for Carriages The steamer J. A. Cummins took the the ensuing year. The total estimat- Carts and drays ures for publication, he remarked: "It is a much better showing than I had dared to hope for. The great bulk of it will be collected by the 15th of November and the whole of it prob-

ably within six months." Mr. Cooper, as Acting Superintendent of Public Works, is also having completed in that office a statement Carriages of the balances of appropriations, Carts and drays contracts outstanding against appro- Dog

TO WIN

the boys in their contest for prizes is given below, and will be of interest to them and

THANKSGIVING

their many patrons anxious to help their little news vendors along Amo ig the ten highest, but one change in

position has taken place-John Medieros has passed Willie Cunha, and is now in seventh place. It is John's am

bition to win the Thanksgiving pig in preference to any of the otherr prizes, and he is now but one position

First Prize, Order on Whitman & Co. for Argonaut Bicycle

Eighth Prize, Thanksgiving Turkey

Tenth Prize, Thanksgiving Chicken

from it. Nearly all of the boys have made gains, but some of them are helping the leaders to victory

Uncle Sam to Japan: "Have a small island on me. I have several thousand left."-Chicago Record-Herald. ?••••••••••••••••••••••

boards against appropriations of road to know absolutely the obligations of the department, Below are the estimates of revenue

Assessments. Assessments of First Division, Island of Oahu, total values:

Real estate \$33,172,915 00 Personal property...... 36,109,710 00 450,946 00 Carts and drays 3,920 00 Poll Road . , School . Total value of taxes, \$783,789.81.

Assessments Second Division, Isl- + ply. ands of Maui, Molokal, Lanai and Ka-hoolawe, total values: hoolawe, total values:

425 70 4,448 00

Total value of taxes, \$170,740.21. Assessments, Third Division, Island of Hawali, total values:

PROSECUTED

Governor Dole was asked today 50,946 00 + if proceedings were liable to be +
5,570 00 + instituted against parties suspect. + 3,920 00 \bullet ed of aiding Treasurer W. H. \bullet 15,119 00 \bullet Wright in his flight from the con \bullet 30,238 00 + sequences of his malfeasance.
30,238 00 + "That may depend upon the ob has been open continuously with the

♦ taining of evidence," was the re- ♦
1- ♦ ply.

"Yes, or maybe conspiracy." 33,892 00 will be the trial of Tanbara Gisaburo 33,892 00 for the murder of Captain Jacobsen, 957 00 Road Total value of taxes, \$373,391.73. Assessments, Fourth District, Islands of Kauai and Nithau, total value:

364 30 This is the list of the Grand and 1,741 00 N. E. Gedge, Charles R. Fragier, Har-

15.482 90 ry W. Foster, C. M. Cooke, J. E. Ful-15.482 00 lerton, Antone Fernandez, Charles J. School . Total value of taxes, \$179,437.92. Grand total value of taxes for Territory, \$1,507,359.69.

Other Islands, est. 15,000 Delinquent property taxes:\$110,009 7,000

ollection will be \$100,000. Delinquent on other Islands, \$18,000, which \$12,000 is probably collect-

Total Revenue.

Delinquent, Oahu 100,000 00 M. G. Silva, Andrew Chalmers, A. W. Delinquent, outside

Mr. Cooper has telephone in an explanation that the road, poll and of the panbl were discovered not to be Second Prize, Order on Hub Clothing House for Suit of Clothes school taxes have been previously collected and will have to be deducted Third Prize, Order on H. W. Foster for Waltham Watch from the expected revenue.

Fine Job Printing at the Bulletin

S. ALAMEDA, OCTOBER 15

Next Express Steamer to Coast Express Closes 9 a. m. day of Sailing

Ninth Prize...... Wells, Fargo & Co. Express TEL. MAIN 198. Masonic Temple, with American Messenger Service.

Antone Fernandez has not taken his summons out of the postoffice and it might be difficult for him to do so, as there are three of him by name in the Honolulu directory. The trial jury panel is as follows: Herbert E. Gares, John R. Gilliland, The total revenue is figured up as Henry A. Giles, H. W. Green. Walter

follows:

Real. personal and special taxes all islands. \$1,507,359 69 Income tax, Oahu. 171,539 00 Income tax, Ouside 15,000 00 Pelinquent Oahu 100,000 00 Income tax, Oahu 15,000 00 Income tax, Ouside 15,000 00 Income tax, Ouside Income tax, 12,000 00 Pearson, C. Hustace Jr., M. Phillips, H. M. Mott-Smith, Albion F. Clark,

Mr. MottSmith is in Parls. Three more of them may have qualified since. Marshai Hendry has suitably pre-

pared the chamber of former Judge Humphreys for a Grand Jury room, in-Nailing the proper furniture, a water cooler, etc.
The Grand Jury appears on Monday,

the Trial Jury on Tuesday. There is probability of the Sumner guardianship case being compromised with something for everybody in interest out of it, not excepting the at-



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The following list shows the standing of the other contestants up to and including last evening, the numbers opposite the names being the papers sold after the papers returned not sold were deducted: IIM CUNNINGHAM 24 KEOLA 35 CHAS SPENCER 16 JOHN LOPEZ 2 JOHN HICKEY 30 4 DAVID EZERA

35 JOHN MANUEL 16 JOHN ROBELLO 44 MAN'L CRAST
16 MAN'L PINTO
7 MAN'L BAPTISTE 16 DIAMOND KEKONA .. 5 WILLIE LEE 2 JOHN VICTORIA 10 EMIL BENSON 10 ALBERT HOAPILI 34 FRANK FORREST 26 JOHN MARTIN 11 PUNG YEW 24 HENRY POWELL ... 8 AH LEONG 10 DOMINGO BAPTISTE

15 FRANK GOMEZ 10 AH KEW WILLIE SYLVA 37 37 The prizes offered will be an view in the store windows of the firms supplying them on Monday of next week.

31 ROBT, CROWELL

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meny Hall, King street, at 7:30. Mem-bers of Mystic Lodge, No. 2, Wm. Mc-Kinley Lodge, No. 8, and visiting brothers cordially invited. F. W. DUNNE, C.C.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL

New York, Oct. 3.-Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3c; Centrifugal, 96 test, 39-16c; Molasses Sugar, 23-4c; Refined, unsettled.

Read "Wants" on page 6.

Two furnished rooms are for rent See page 8.

Long, Cold Lem-o 5 cents at the Milr Candy Co

Rainier and Primo beers on draught at Criterion. 10c a glass. Kona coffee to be good must be pure . J. Day sells it; 25c per lb.

Register today-10c for a glass o Bohemian Beer at the Pantheon. The Gerard C. Tobey sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu October 1.

Try the dinner at the Waikiki Inn omorrow. See published bill of fare. The schooner W. H. Talbot sailed from Newcastle for Honolulu Septem-

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc. mauviactured by the Bulletin Publish

ing Company, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse are

the news of the day.

trip in November.

in the bungalow tomorrow. The oil carrying barkentine Fuller-

ton arrived in San Francisco October , twenty-one days from Kahulul. The best of testimonials can be

shown for work done by the PEER-LESS PRESERVING PAINT CO. After the Wilczek concert on Tues-day evening Mrs. F. M. Swanzy will street home.

The Misses Girard, who leave for the oast in the Alameda, will give a farewell dance at Vida Villa, King street

J. A. Akina. Speaker of the Housof Representatives, and J. M. Poepoe, one of the Home Rule leaders, have gone to Kauai in the interests of their The annual meeting of the Kilohana

o'clock, in the Art League rooms, for the purpose of electing officers and members. The following promotions are anounced in Company B of the National

poral, and Private W. B. Kinslea to be a corporal. Geo. H. Fairchild, manager of the ing. He is accompanied by his wife

and family. the Lehua will be laid up and her La-Him by repentance and amendment of nal, Maul and Molokal route will be life. taken by the Hawaii which steamer is now in port.

Rev. E. B. Turner will address the 4 clock in the morning.

Captain Gibbons of the burned ship Fannie Kerr, has arrived in San Franisco from England to take charge of the British ship General Gordon, suc ceeding Captain Goulding who was recently killed in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer enter tained the officers of the German corvette Cormoran at their home in Nuuanu valley last night. Dancing was and a delightful time was experienced by all.

Tom Hollinger's bay mare Racery nd H. A. Jaeger's roan gelding Racine Murphy will race at Kapiolani Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The distance is half a mile and the stakes \$250 a side. Kaena will ride Racine and Racery will be ridden by Gco. Thomas.

Everything is in good shape for the musicale and smoker by the Honolulu Symphony Society this evening in honor of Captain von Burski and the offi cers of the Cormoran. The society's club rooms are at the old Dow home corner of Hackfeld and Prospec

Central Union Church-11-a. m. Rev. Wm. Morris Kincald will preach. subject, "Christ's Love for Man." 7:3 p. m. Rev. E. B. Turner of Kohala will ma chapel. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

Among the passengers from San Francisco in the Alameda last evening were the following: Miss A. Alexander W. M. Buchanan, Miss K. Cartwright, J. H. Catton, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers, W. M. Graham, Mrs. Mary Grau, Mrs. Fred. L. Waldron

W. M. Graham, Mrs. Mary Grau, Mrs.
W. A. Hardy, Mrs. J. A. Hassinger,
Geo, W. Hind, Mrs. A. Isenberg, Mr.
and Mrs. Sam McKeague, Mrs. D. T.
Ver. Ver. Mrs. D. W. Mrs. Mrs. Westernburg, Mrs. Thrum, F. W. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. del. Ward, Dr. H. C. Watt, F. J. Wilhelm and E. J. Walker.

> King, E. S. Muckley, pastor, residence the passengers. 1244 Wilder avenue, telephone Blue 1671-Anniversary sermon at 11 a. m. on "What We Have Done and What We Can Do." All members are urged to be present. Evening subject, 7:30, 'Missionary Heroes," A V Hushaw eader. Subject of pastor's fifteen-minute address for this service is: "The Gospel of Heroism." Bible school at 9:45 a. m. All cordially invited.

DUNSMUIR'S PURCHASES

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 3.—The Colonist gle, Irvine and McAdory. ays today that James Dansmulr is ow the sole owner of the Eastern and New York recently. Dunsmuir is the Premier of British Columbia.

DIED.

KIP-At San Francisco, Cal., October 1, 1902, Rev. William I. Klp. D. D. grandson of the late Bishop of Callfornia, and brother of Lawrence Kip of Honolulu.

SHOWS HIMSELF ABOARD ALAMEDA SECOND DAY

DISGUISED AT HANDS OF BARBER DETAINED IN QUARANTINE.

LEVANTED FOR OLD MEXICO.

Upon the return of the steamer Al ameda yesterday evening, no doubt was left that William H. Wright, the defaulting Treasurer of Hawaii, had absconded in that vessel.

Wright stowed away a short time before the sailing time of the Alameda and showed himself to the ship's company the next morning out from Hono-

Pruser Thomas C. Smith gave Wright a ticket, receiving from him the first-class fare made up of \$65 gold Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse are xpected home from their European and \$10 Hawaiian silver. Wright gave the name "W. Harrison," his lawful identification all but the surrname. The weekly edition of the Evening The clandestine passenger kept very Bulletin gives a complete summary of closely to his stateroom, No. 7 throughout the rest of the voyage, suf There will be a meeting of the officers fering much sickness and coming out, of the First Regiment, National Guard, if at all, after dark. As his ticket was not vised by the quarantine physician here. Wright was detained three days at Angel Island quarantine station. When he appeared before the Ala

meda's officers, the fugitive was without mustache besides having had a short clip of his poll. Captain Herriman had met Wright in Honolulu, but cannot say that he identified him in the person of the passengerr "W. Harrison."

After being released from quarantine the absconding Territorial Treas- Hollister urer took the train south and is sup posed to have gone to Mexico.

CITIZEN FITCH'S FORBEAR

Visiting the art store of King Bros a Bulletin reporter chanced to se Art League will be held October 18. at quaint document just framed to order, to clock in the Art League rooms for it was a proclamation by Thomas Fitch Governor of Connecticut, issued at Norwalk on March 11, 1765, appointing Wednesday, the 11th of April following as a day of public fasting and prayer,

The proclamation exhorts "ministers Guard: Private J. W. Cook to be corand people of every denomination with becoming seriousness, devotion and solemnity to unite in keping this fast abasing themselves before the Most Makee Sugar Co. at Kealia, Kanai, re- High under an affecting sense of the turned home in the Alameda last even- rebukes and chastlements of heaven, whereof it hath pleased the Lord in righteousness to visit his people, and On her return from her regular trip with full purpose of heart to turn unto

"to offer prayers to Almighty God for our Sovereign Lord King George the o'clock meeting at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon. The Bi-lotte, their Royal Highnesses George, ble training class will meet at 8:30 Prince of Wales, the Princess Dowager of Wales and all the Royal Family. the substance of prescribed petitions being for blessings on the king, his

counsels and family. At the foot of the paper, which is beautifully printed in old style, appears a line of black letter prohibiting all manner of servile labor on the fast day.

THE SUGAR MARKET

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-Following are the closing prices for Hawaiian 669,281. stocks on 'Change yesterday: Bid. Asked.

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Sales 50 Hutch. S. P \$13 !	
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10 Makaweli 23	5

The steamship Alameda arrived from San Francisco inst night at 6 bolster, p.; W. Welch (captain), 1b.; o'clock, bringing three days' later Mana. 2b.; Kiwa, 3b.; C. Macfarlane, news of the Mainland. The Alameda's ss.; Kalolo, lf.; H. Anderson, rf.; Ma passage was only a fair one, she being kanani, cf. delayed by head winds and a break-

own of her machinery.

Gomes, p.; H. Kaai, 1b.; V. Fernan dez, 2b.; J. Fernandez, 3b.; A. Mar down of her machinery. passengers, among them being Cap-tain Rodman of the Iroquois, who re-A. Sebastian, cf.; J. Marcallino, cf. turns from a short stay on the Coast, subs., H. Rodrigues, M. Souza, J. San where he went on account of the se- tes, rious illness of his wife. Mrs. Whiting, wife of the commandant of the

The Alameda brought about 1,200 A. C. have won two games. one of freight.

POLO MATCH.

There will be a match game of polo on the Kapiolani Park grounds at the osual time this afternoon. Following will be the personnel of the compet lug teams:

Diner-Damon, Potter, Dillinghan and Castle. Whites-George Brown, Judd. Shin-

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This amount, however, does not include \$855,899,089 in certificates and treasury notes outstanding which are

offset by an equal amount of cash on hand held for their redemption. The cash in the treasury is classified as follows: Gold reserve fund. \$150.gral fund, \$175,598,261; in national kitchen. think depositaries, \$309,530,459. To Second floor—5 bedrooms and large tal, \$1.315,429,548, against which there hall. are demand liabilities outstanding amounting ot \$944,176,554, which leaves a cash balance on hand of

\$371,253,394. BASEBALL TODAY.

The baseball game on the Makiki grounds this afternoon will be between the Brunswicks and Y. P. A. C., play to begin at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The terms will play as follows:

Y. P. A. C.-M. Sebastian,

The Y. P. A. C. heads the list with 1000 per cent, the Brunswicks and Ma Christian Church, Alakea street, near local Naval Station, was also among kikis are both 333, having each wor three and lost one game. The Y. P.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The results of the tennis matche n the Beretania Tennis Club court yesterday afternoon were as follows: O. Thompson won by default from L. R. Adams. J. H. Harrison won by default from W. H. Roth. S. H. Derby won from P. M. Lansdale, 7-5, 6-3. Matches will be played today as fol

3 p m.-S. H. Derby vs. O. Thomp m, C. Carter vs. L. King. 3:30 p. m.-W. H. Babbitt vs P. H. Atacrion: A. R. Conha vs. J. H. Har

NEW YOAN FOR JAPAN.

London, Oct. 2 .- The report that a g Japanese loan is to be floated in onfirmed. The Baring Brothers, the longkong and Shanghai Bank and the Yokohama Specie Bank will issue next eek \$15,000,000 Japanese bonds bearng 5 per cent interest. They will prob bly be issued at par.

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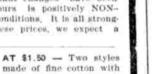
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Cooperstown, N. Y., Oct, 4.—The groom and his best man, Rev. Dr. Geo.

the guests were met by ushers, who ediction. were Mrs. Clark's three sons. Edward

on and M. Sutherland Irving. Grosvenor, rector of the Church of the of the valley and white orchids. Incarnation, of New York, who per-formed the ceremony, and the Rev. about thirty at Fernieigh, Mrs. Clark's George F. Nelson took their places residence and awaited the arrival of the bridai | The admission to the church was by party. The organist began the Loben card. grind wedding march, and the bride.

marriage of Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark P. Nelson. Mrs. Clark was attended to Bishop Henry C. Potter took place by her niece, Mrs. Chaffee, as maid of honor, and Mrs. D. F. Woods, of Philat noon at Christ's Churca this place- adelphia, one of her oldest friends. The At the main entrance to the church Rev. W. W. Lord pronounced the ben

The bridal gown was of white satin Severin Clark, Lieutenant Robert Ster- crepe de chine, trimmed with pointe ling Clark, Ninth Infantry, U. S. A., applique lace, and was of extremely and Stephen A. Clark, Waldo C. John-simple design. In the place of a bonon and M. Sutherland Irving.

The church was elaborately decorated applique lace. The only jewelry worn d with palms and flowers. When the by the bride was a brooch of diaests had been seated, the Rev. Dr. monds. She carried a shower of Illies

There were a very few intimate escorted by Lieutenant Robert Ster- friends and a few members of old iing Clark, marched up the aisie. Cooperstown families admitted to the where they were met by the bride church.

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MONUMENTS, IRON FENCES The dispatch adds that news has been received from Carupano to the effect that the French consular agent _____ SAFES ----

have been released.

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Duchess of Marlborough

London, Sept. 27. - Circumstances Consucto, Duchess of Marlborough have given rise to a renewal of comment on the relations observed this season between the Duke of Marlborough and his American wife.

not meet her at Huston station. No or eight days." This was a statement carriage was in waiting, nor was there made by Sir Thomas Lipton to a group servant to do her bidding. Her isolation from anything that could suggest family ties could not have been have regarded the situation with the same apparent equanimity.

Her departure for America was unmarked by the presence of the Duke, as was her return after two months' absence. Yet Blenheim is within ninety minutes' run of London. It will be only a short time before the Duke will start on his tour of India. The Duch ess does not accompany him,

VENEZUELAN WAR

Matin from Port of Spain, Trinidad, says that a battle was fought on Octo-

The rebels surrounded the Government force. It is reported that Presi-tion: dent Castro with his army attempted stronger than the Government forces shire. and intercepted the latter's communi-

The impression is that the war a challenge." is nearing its end and that Castro has been definitely beaten.

French Cable Company, who were are on board the Wisconsin, dated Panama, crease of bills discounted by the flank rested by order of General Vellutini. Oct. 3: have been released.

ident Castro to represent Venezuela transport any combatants, ammunition part of the French Government is ex- tion of traffic or convert the line of

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LIPTON'S CHALLENGE New York, Oct. 3. - "You may ex- Chicago, Sept. 29.-The announce

London dispatch to the Herald. the lonely little traveler might not liament, who is the largest Army con-only of interest to Cleveland and Chibusiness which he said will affect the continents. interests both of America and Eng- Embassador and Mrs. McCormick would not disclose.

at the House of Commons. From that that of Russia, or whether it means dinner resulted, so the friends of Ma- that the wedding is soon to take place Paris, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to the English Government. That Macono lie. The existence of a beirothal, or the slightest doubt. That it has to do been hinted at before, ber 1 between the Venezuelan forces with Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge Miss Hanna, whose coming-out par and the revolutionists, the result of the correspondent says he has good ty was an event in Washington society reason to believe. This inference is two seasons ago, is a graduate of gathered from the following conversa-Farmington. She is a fine equestri-

to enter Caracas, but was unable to New York, Maconochie?" inquired the and grandson of the late Joseph Me The rebels were numerically Baronet of the Member for Aberdeen dill of the Tribune, has adopted his

"Next Friday." was the reply. "Well, by that time," resumed Sir ber of the Tribune staff, There is intense excitement in Cara- Thomas, "you will hear something of

CASEY AT PANAMA.

effect that the French consular agent cablegram has been received at the rise in the bank rate which had been at that place and the manager of the Navy Department from Admiral Casey anticipated was due to the large in "Have sent this communication to of England's rate,

in France. Energetic action on the or arms which might cause interrup- the Macin Moros in the island of Mintransit into a theater of hostilities."

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RUTH HANNA ENGAGED

Duchess yesterday. The Duke did lenge for the America's most the chalt ment of the engagement of Miss Ruth Hanna, daughter of Senator Hanna, to Joseph Medill McCormick, son of Rob of acquaintances yesterday, says a ert McCormick, of this city, recently appointed Embassador to Russia, was A. W. Maconochie, member of Par- made today. The engagement is not tractor in Great Britain, was with the cago society, where the two young peo-Baronet at the time. He is sailing for ple have been reared, but to the lead America on the Fuerst Bismarck on ing political and social circles of two

> land, but the exact pature of which he recently returned to America. Whether the visit is the vacation trip of the Maconochie, it will be remembered, Embassador during the time of his gave a dinner to J. Pierpont Morgan change from the Austrian mission to onochie assert, the arrangement made has not been announced. In fact, the by the shipping combination with the date for the wedding is not yet pubchie has another errand, there is not at least the possibility of one, has

enne and lover of outdoor sport gen-"When does your steamer reach crally. McCormick, who is namesake grandfather's profession since graduation from Yale, and is a mem-

GERMAN DISCOUNT RATE.

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- The rate of discoun of the Imperial Bank of Germany was Washington, Oct. 4.—The following raised from 3 to 4 per cent today. The

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 11, 1902.

Within a few hours of the completion of the great Atlantic steamship combination, trans-Atlantic passenger rates were advanced. Yet they say Trusts are not antagonistic to the interests of the people.

"Married" is the message May Yoke and Strong send to their friends. And the public is thus informed that the curtain has rung down on the last act of a lascivious drama which has served only to ruin homes and violate every sacred principle of the marriage vow.

The nomination of Bird S. Coler as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York indicates that David B. Hill's rescue work has been successful at least within his party. Coler has very small chance of election, but the country has reason to be gratified that the standards of one of the great parties in the Empire State have been raised to a higher level.

The election of John McCulloch as Governor, by the Vermont Legislature puts an end for the present to one of the most interesting fights on the liquor question of recent years. In the State election McCulloch, the regular Republican candidate, was opposed by Percival Clement, local option Republican, and Felix McGettrick, the regular Democratic nominee. Clement made a very picturesque campaign, and made such inroads on the Republican prohibition forces as to prevent McCulloch obtaining a plurality, which, according to the Vermont law placed upon the newly elected Legislature the responsibility of electing the Governor. The regular Republicans carried the Legislature by a good majority over all and secured McCulloch's election. Clement's campaign though unsuccessful showed that the conservative State of Vermont is beginning to consider pro- the place. The management thought hibition a good theory but a doubtful quantity in practice.

that in order to be qualified to vote for paid. representatives a person shall

tory not less than one year preceding bals and go. and in the Representative district in which he offers to register not less than existing between Chinese and Japanese three months immediately preceding and a Chinaman would do almost anythe time at which he offers to register, thing rather than make terms with a

I notice that the United States Court has been turning out embryo citizens rangements for the lease of the theater by the dozen within the last few days, who have registered as voters, one of streets. them being petitioned to run for office at the November election. Is not this a somewhat anomalous

condition?

otherwise his citizenship guarantees Can an alien, resident here and be-

coming a citizen the last day of registration, in the last hour of that day obtain the privilege and boon denied on hand in considerable numbers. a citizen of the United States?

law should be that a man must be a is revealed between the cracks and in citizen of the United States for one order to produce a more soul stirring year before he can present himself for sound, they started in to rip off the registration. If this is sound logic, boards. then every one of the 244 aliens who have been made citizens since July 1st who created the disturbance but all the of this year, and who have registered, Chinese from the inside could see upon are illegally registered and subject to their arrival outside was a number of challenge at the polls.

on this matter and invite discussion of any one of the disturbers should be the same, and oblige. AN AMERICAN CITIZEN.

The Bulletin sees no occasion for ed by an impromptu juggling act. challenging the newly made citizens, the construction of the law by the lolowed the interpretation customary on at the Temperance Hall this even

ralized citizens have fulfilled all the obligations of residence required by the Organic Act, and having taken the oath of allegiance are entitled to full rights of citizenship. If the suggestion of our correspondent were followed, the naturalized alien who had lived in the Territory for several years would be on the same basis as the late arrival rom a foreign land, The United States is very liberal toward the foreigner who 's desirous of assuming the responsibilities and privileges of Amercan citizenship.

The Bulletin will gladly publish any comment or suggestion on the ques-tion which may occur to citizens of tue Territory.

There was a persistent rumor abroad on the streets yesterday that Prince Jonah Kalanianole would be withdrawn because of his age. It was stated that he was only twenty-eight years of age For DELEGATE to CONGRESS Who started the story is a mystery but certain it is that it was not done by any Republican. The object was undoubtedly to cause doubts to arise in the minds of those whose intention it is to vote for the Prince.

At all events, the rumor was so general that the matter was mentioned at Republican headquarters last evening previous to the meeting of the executive committee. However, it is stated now, once and for all, that Prince Capid is over thirty years of age and is therefore perfectly eligible to run. It would seem, from the rumor, that political opponents are beginning to fear defeat. This question has all been threshed out and before the Prince was named a candidate, the matter of his age was definitely established.

Another good Home Ruler has planted himself firmly in the fertile field of the Republican party. He is none oth er than W. H. Kailimai, the market keeper, who for two years has been ne of the staunchest of the Home Rule supporters and who was reently a delgate to the nomination convention of this island.

The announcement of the change of base took place at the Republican rally at the home of J. L. Kaulukou in Aala last night, when Kailimai himself declared that, in the interest of his country, he felt it incumbent upon him to join the Republican party. This declaration came as a great surprise and brought forth cheer after cheer from the assembled crowd.

Kailimai went on to say that he dep recated the plans of the Home Rulers along the line of raising race prejudice He was the only member of his family who was not a Republican. His three sons were members of the party and he thought it was about time for him to get on the right side. The Republican party was the only one that could lift the Territory out of the rut into which it seemed to have fallen.

The other speakers of the evening were D. P. R. Isenberg, L. L. McCandless, J. L. Kaulukou, Chas, Broad, Holi and Nakookoo.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the Republican party last night the details of the big meeting down the road on Monday night were arranged. The committee in charge of the matter reported that satisfactory arrangements had been made with the railway company by means of which trains will be furnished from both Honolulu and Walanae. A number of band boys will be taken along to furnish music.

Not long ago, the Chinese controlling the company playing at the theater on Liliha street, were notified that they would have to pay higher rent for this was "rubbing it in" a little because the demand for an increase was QUALIFICATIONS OF VOTERS, flourishing but when there was a great Editor Evening Bulletin:-The Or- fore, it did not take long for a flat reganic Act, Article 2. Section 40, says fusal to any increase in the rent being

Of course, the owners of the building First-Be a male citizen of the Unit- had no other alternative than to order the management of the company to Second-Have resided in the Terri- take their little punk sticks and cym-

> Although there is not very much love Japanese, still the management was forced to the alternative of making arat the corner of River and Pauahi

The first play, or rather the first in-

stalment of the play, was given in the new place last night and a large crowd was in attendance. During the prog A citizen of the United States (he ress of the squeaks and squeaks, there might be a native son) comes to this was a sound of ripping cloth and of Territory on November 10, 1991, and creaking boards and into the dull parts by reason of this circumstance is, under of the play was thrown somewhat of the terms of the Organic Act prevent- the tragic as the management of the ed from exercising the right (which show realized what was taking place. It appears that the Lung Tu's in orhim) of voting at the general election. der to revenge themselves on the show people for refusing to pay an increase in rent and walking out of the Liliha street theater bag and baggage, were order to disturb the players and audi-To my mind the construction of the ence they took to cutting the cloth that

A search was made for the people innocent looking Chinese standing Will you kindly publish your views with their hands in their pockets. If caught in a repetition of the offense there is no question whatever that the ontinuity of the play will be disturb-

The usual Saturday concert with an cal Board of Registration having fo! entire change of program will be givthroughout the United States as far as ing. Songs, dances and laughable this paper is aware. The lately natu- sketches.



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cent interest are to be returned.

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General Booth Visits States



GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH, COMMANDER OF THE SALVA-TION ARMY.

New York, Oct, 4.-On the steamship Philadelphia which arrived today from Southampton was General Wil liam Booth, the head of the Salvation Army. Twelve tugs and three side wheel passenger boats bearing soldiers of the Salvation Army met the Philadelphia at Quarantine and gave an enthusiastic welcome to General Booth.

"I have come here for a tour of five months," said the general, "my object eing the consolidation and expansion of the Army." General Booth was asked if he would try to bring under one head the volters of American and the Salvation Army.

"I will not," he said. "I shall not attempt to in any way interfere with the army. I am friends with every one and I shall try to remain so.

CAN RESTORE LIFE.

Alexandria, Ind., Oct. 3. - Dr. C. W. Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 1.-The Legis

vital organs, life may be recalled. sician, "is the power that can reanl- elected Lieutenant Governorr,

mate the dead body." In his experiments Littlefield uses a powder of which the basis is common sait. - +--Tenders are advertised for for cul-

candidate, for the Legislature.

VERMONT REPUBLICANS

Alexandria, Ind., Oct. 3. — Dr. C. W. Montpeller, Vt., Oct. 1.—The Legisat Lahaina. Alexandria in convention today, elected as Fourth Precinct—That portion of West Fifth Precinct—All that portion of the convention of the convent the dead to life. He says he has re Governor John G. McCulloch, Republistoerd one boy who was undoubtedly can, of Bennington. At the polls Gendead, and has restored animals num cral McCulloch failed to receive a ma heriess times after rigor mortis had jority of votes, although receiving the largest number of popular votes cast. He declares life is not necessarily Today, however, he received his madependent upon organic functions, jority, having the support of 164 mem Where death has been due to causes bers of the convention. Percival Clewhich have not impaired the issue for- ment, the local license candidate, remation or torn down the structure of ceived 59 votes and Felix McGettrick the Democratic candidate, 45. Z. S "Volatile magnetism," says the phy- Stanton, Republican, of Roxbury, was

The patronage of the "Expert Den tists" has grown so rapidly that they are making preparation to add four (4) adjoining rooms to their present verts for the Waikiki road. See ad up-to-date offices. Anything good is good found out, The people are learning to appreciate the high-class work Vote for J. M. Camara, the people's they are turning out daily. Arlington block, 215 Hotel street, opp. Union.

BY AUTHORITY

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Act to provide a Jovernment for the Territory of Hawall provides that a general election shall be held on the Tuesday next aft-er the first Monday in November, A. D. 1902, and that at least forty days before any election the Governor shall sue an election proclamation,-Tenth

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance therewith, I, SANFORD B. DOLE, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, hereby give notice that a general elec-iton for a Delegate to the House of Representatives of the United States to serve during the Fifty-eighth Con-gress, and for Senators and Represen-tatives of the Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii, will be held on Tues-day, November 4th, A. D. 1902, throughout the Territory between the Polling Place—Keanae school house. Thirteenth Precinct—All that portion nours of eight o'clock a. m. and five clock p. m. The Senatorial Districts are as fol-

FIRST DISTRICT-The Island of

SECOND DISTRICT-The Islands of Maui, Molokai, Lanai and Kahoo-THIRD DISTRICT-The Island of

FOURTH DISTRICT-The Islands of Kauai and Niibau. The Representative Districts, Registration Precincts and Polling Places are as follows:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Puna, Hilo and Hamakua, Island of

nd Precinct—The lands of Keaau and Olaa.

Polling Place-Road Board stables at 11 3-4 miles Volcano road. Third Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between Puna and Ponahawai street and road and the line of its extension to the sea. Polling Place-Government ware-

house and lighter landing. Fourth Precinct—That portion of Hile lying between the Third Precinct and the Honolli stream Polling Place-Circuit court house at Hile.

Fifth Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between Honolii stream and the land of Makahanaloa. Polling Place - Papaikou school

Sixth Precinct—That portion of Hilo lying between the Fifth Precinct and the bed of the Waikaumalo gulch.
Polling Place—Honomu court house.

Seventh Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying be-tween the Sixth Precinct and the bed of the Kaula gulch. Polling Place-Laupahoehoe

Eighth Precinct-That portion of the First Election District lying be-tween the Seventh Precinct and the land of Kalepa. Polling Place- Kaohe school house

Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying be tween the Eighth Precinct and the bed of the Malanahae gulch Polling Place — Honokaa cour

Tenta Precinct—That portion of the First Election District lying be-tween the Ninth Precinct and Kohala

Polling Place-Kukuihaele school

SECOND DISTRICT. Kohaja, Kona and Kau, Island of Hawaii. First Precinct-North Kohala.

Polling Place-Circuit court house Second Precinct—South Kohala.

Polling Place—Waimea court house.

Third Precinct—That portion of North Kona lying north of the north-erly boundary of Holualoa and a line running from the north corner of Holusion to the south cor-

ner of Puuanahutu. Polling Place-Circuit court house, at Kallua.

chant street.

Seventh Precinct—All that portion of
the said District lying outside
of the District of Honolulu. Fourth Precinct-That portion of the Second Election District bounded by the Third Precinct, Hamakua, Kau, the boundary of Keaauhou from Kau to Honau nau, the north boundary of Honaunau and the sea.
Polling Place—Konawaena school

Fifth Precinct-That portion of South Kona lying between Keel and Olelomoana.

Polling Place - Hookena | court Sixth Precinct-That portion of South Kona lying between the Fifth Pre-cinct and Kau.

Polling Place-Papa school house. th Precinct—That portion of Kau lying between South Kona eventh and Punaluu. ing Place — Waiohinu court Polling

Sighth Precinct-The remainder Polling Place-Pahala school house. THIRD DISTRICT.

slands of Maul, Molokat, Lanai and Kahoolawe. .rst Precinct—That portion of Molo-kai consisting of Kalawao and Kalaupapa.

Polling Place-Kalaupapa store econd Precinct—The remainder of the Island of Molokai.

Polling Place—Pukoo court house. Third Precinct—That portion of West Maui, lying between the lands of Walkapu and Honokawal. Polling Place-Circuit court house

Maul lying between the lands of Hanakaoo and Waihee, known as Kaanapall. Politing Place-Honokahan school ifth Precinct-The Island of Lanai. Polling Place-Kahalepalaon store

Sixth Precinct-That portion of the District of Walluku lying west stream southerly along the sand hills to Manlaca Bay and including the Island of Kahoo-

Polling Place-Circuit court house Seventh Precinct—That portion of the District of Wailuku bounded by the Sixth Precinct, the lands of Pulehunui, Kelialinu, Kailua, Hokuula and Hamakuapoko and

the sea. Polling Place-Blacksmith shop on Puunene rord, Kahului. Eighth Precinct-All that portion of

Kula on East Maul, lying west of a line running from Honuaula to the north boundary of Pule-hunui on the line of the two bills, Puu o Kall and Puu o

Ninth Precinct-The remainder of Ku-

Polling

Cwelith

la and that portion of Hamakua-

poko lying southwest of the Ma-liko gulch and mauka of the

road running from Kaluanui to

extension thereof, ng Place — Makawao court

Precinct—The remainder of Hamakuapoko and that portion

of Hamakualoa lying west of the Kahalehaku stream. Poliing Place—Hamakuapoko mill. Eleventh Precinct—That portion o

East Maui lying between Hale-haku and Opuola streams. Polling Place—Huelo school house.

and Kapaula streams.

Polling Place-Hana court

Kaupo

Polling

Fourteenth Precinct-Kipahulu and

Fifteenth Precinct-That portion

Polling Place - Honuaula

FOURTH DISTRICT.

hu lying east and south of Nuuanu

All that portion of the Island of Oa-

said District comprised in the District of Honolulu and lying

east of a line running from the long bridge on Ala Moana to the north angle of King and Pu-

nahou streets,—the true bearing being N. 30 deg. 30 min. E., thence along Punahou street to

the foot of Manoa road: thence

mauka to and along the west-era edge of Manoa Valley to the

the said District lying between the westerly boundary of the First Precinct and a line run-

ning from the seashore along Sheridan street, Pilkol street ex-tension and Pilkol street, to

and along the western boundary

of the Lunalilo Home premises to the south corner of Kalawa-

hine, and along the eastern boundary of Kalawahine until it

strikes the western side of the First Precinct at a point about

1,400 feet mauka of Tantalus.

the westerly boundaries of the First, Second and Eighth Pre-

streets, a line running from the

junction of School and Punch bowl streets, to the old flag pole

summit of the Konahuanu

the said District bounded by the Third and Eighth Precincts and Beretania and Nuuanu

Eighth Precincts and Beretania

Punchbowl, King and Milliani streets and the waterfront.

westerly boundary of the

Second Precinct and a line run-

back at foot of Tantalus cone.

Polling Place-Kindergarten school

All that portion of the Island of

house on Beretania street.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

street and a line drawn in extension

kapu Point.

Polling

Polling

thereof from the Nuuanu Pali to Mo-

Polling Place - Kaneohe court

Judicial and Taxation District

Taxation District of Koolauloa.

the Judicial and Taxation Dis-

tion District of Ewa.

Ewa line to the King street

Ewa line to the

road from the Ewa line to main road up Kalihi Valley.

Place-Railroad station,

Place-Koolauloa court

Polling Place-Kapuaiwa building.

Sixth Precinct—All that portion of the said District bounded by Mill-iani, King, Punchbowl, Bereta-nia and Nuuanu streets and the

crest of Punchbowl and

range.
Polling Place—Polling booth at june

tion of Pacific Heights trolley road with Nuuanu avenue. Fourth Precinct—All that portion of

Polling Place-Emma Square. Fifth Precinct—All that portion of the said District bounded by the

Nuuanu and School

Polling Place Makiki Park, Third Precinct—All that portion the said District bounded

cincts.

Polling Place-Near the foot of Pu-

nahou street.
Second Precinct—All that portion of

head of the same.

th Precinct—That portion of East Maui lying between Opuola

of East Maul lying between the Twelfth Precinct and Kipahulu.

East Maul lying between the Fourteenth Precinct and the Eighth and Ninth Precincts, in-

cluding Kahikinui and Honua

Place-Kipahulu school

Polling Place-Hospital building at

house near north corner of Lilliha and King streets.
Ninth Precinct—All that portion of Honoluly or Kona lying between the Eighth Precinct and Nuu-anu street, and mauka of a line drawn along School street, Nuuanu stream and Beretania the Makawao juli and a line in

to and along the ridge forming

Valley.
Polling Place—W. C. Achi's ware

westerly border of Nuuanu

street.
Polling Place—Polling booth at junction of Kuakini and Nuuanu streets.

Tenth Precinct-All that portion of Honoiulu or Kona bounded by King, Liliha and School streets, the Nuuanu Stream, Beretania and Nuuanu streets and the har

Polling Place-Aala Warehouse. SIXTH DISTRICT.

Islands of Kauai and Niihau irst Precinct-The Islands of Niihau.

Polling Place—Schoolhouse. econd Precinct—That portion of the the District of Walmea extending from the Third Precinct to
the Puanaaua Point.
Polling Place—Kekaha schoolhouse.
Third Precinct—That portion of the
District of Walmea extending
from Hanapepe to the boundary
line between Walmea and Ke-

kaha plantations and extending along a line in continuation of the said boundary to the sea. Polling Place—Waimea court house, ourth Precinct—From and including

Kalaheo, to and including Hana

pepe.
Polling Place—Hanapepe school

lifth Precinct-The District of Koloa from its junction with Lihue, to and including the land of Lawai. and including the land of Lawar.
Polling Place—Koloa court house.
Sixth Precinct—The District of Lihue.
Polling Place—Lihue court house.
Seventa Precinct—Extending from the

land of Papaa to and including
the land of Wallua.
Polling Place—Court house, Kapaa.
Eighth Precinct—Extending from Kalihiwai river to and including
the land of Papaa.
Polling Place—Government school

Polling Place-Government school

house, Kilauea. Ninth Precinct—Extending from Kalihiwai river to the north boundary of the District of Waimea.

Polling Place—Waioli court house.

The electors are entitled to elect enators in the Senatorial Districts as

In the First District-Two. In the Second District-One. In the Third District—Three. In the Fourth District—One. The electors are entitled to elect

tepresentatives in the Representative Districts as follows:
In the First District—Four. In the Second District-Four In the Third District—Six.
In the Fourth District—Six.
In the Fifth District—Six. In the Sixth District-Fe

I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be DONE AT THE CAPITOL in Hopoiulu this 16th day of September, A. 1 1902, SANFORD B. DOLE.

By the Governor: HENRY E. COOPER. Secretary of the Territory.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF

ECURIOUS CRINKLES

If horses are killed with overwork in rushing electric railway construction, survivors of the equine tribe have the consolation that the railway will save

them as awful lot of work. 母 母 母 There is not the need of tobacco smoke on the trolley cars that exists on the animal motor vehicles. Rapid Polling Place-Honolulu Hale, Mer- transit does not allow files to terment

the passengers. Fanning Island is a long way out in the wet, but the first place in the North

Polling Place-School house, Wal- Pacific Ocean to get on immediate Eighth Precinct-All that portion of speaking terms with the dry world. When the cable is open for business, the professional rumorologist of Hononing from the shore along lulu will have the world for his field. South, King and Alarai streets. It will cost something, too, at times to

It will cost something, too, at times to and from the head of Alapai head him off. and from the head of Alapai head him off.

street to the old flag pole crest of Punchhowl; thence to and along easterly edge of Pauca Valley until it strikes the westerly line of the Second Precinct at a point just maked of the hog back at foot of Tarthie and the street of fortification.

If anyone can show anything the Delegate has done to deserve increased confidence since last election, then will eason be apparent for Republican apprehension over the result of the pres-Oahu lying west and north of Nuuanu ent campaign.

Stocks are stiffening, but the combipation of bank vault locks are still held First Precinct-All that portion of the secret.

If the farmers of the Mainland threw up spades at every visitation of creep-

of Koolaupoko lying west and north of a line drawn from the Nuuanu Pali to Mokapu Point. ing or flying pests, the world long since would have been reduced to Second Precinct-The Judicial and state of famine, 部 推 拉 When sugar hits four cents plantaion scrip by the million will whiten Taxation District of Waialua.
Polling Place—Waialua court house.
ourth Precinct—The Judicial and

Precinct—The Judicial and all vistas leading to the Stock Exchange, while the flying coat tails of perspiring brokers will maintain a breeze to make the gentle trades ignor-More than charity might profitably

trict of Ewa comprised in the begin at home. While trying to raise lands of Hoacae and Honouli-Hawaii's attractions abroad, the business guild might find it pay to expend Ewa Plantation.

Precinct—All the remaining por
a few hundreds in making things attion of the Judicial and Taxa. tractive for casual tourists tarrying bere.

and northwest of a line running and northwest of a line running Seventh Precinct—All that portion of Honolulu or Kona, lying makai of the King street road from the would soon be an ample home fuel sup-存 保 益 would soon be an ample home fuel supbridge, and all mauka of said ply with a surplus for charcoal export

The ex-queen of trotters, Nancy Polling Place-Polling booth, Reform Hanks (2:04), recently gave birth to School premises.

Precinct—All that portion of gen (2:061-4). They are alive and her sixth foal, a beautiful filly by Bin-

Honolulu or Kona lying mauka of the King street road from the main road up Kalihi Valley to Liliha street, and a line drawn from the head thereof, in extension of the line of Judd street. Farm.

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glass of our "Best Soda Water on Harbor and the sites for the shore de-Earth" will be presented with a blank, fenses yesterday and then spent a cou-Drink often and Guess often; it's an ple of hours at Oahu plantation. The trip down in the J. A. Cummins was made in good time and the entrance to the lochs was very closely inspected attributed to Gerald Balfour, presiby the military men. After the in-spection of the shore defense sites the party took a special train to Oahu plantation. Only two stops were made on the way home. One was at Pearl City for luncheon and another was at Moanalua in order that General Miles might get a view of the site of the prosed permanent barracks.

ALAMEDA TO AUSTRALIA

San Francisco papers bring the news that the Alameda will be converted into an oil-burner after her present voyage. shipping affairs, who arrived in ber, further states that in all probability the lameda will, as soon as she has been tted out with oil-burning machinery, e placed on the run through to Australla to take the place of one of the boats now on the San Francisco-Australia run, which is to be laid up in San Francisco for extensive repairs,

Will Appear As Witnesses In Pearl Harbor Case.

FORMER COMMANDANT ORDERED TO 'FRISCO

OFFICERS OF ALBATROSS BEING SENT ELSEWHERE-CIVILIAN OFFICERS MAY BE PLAC-ED ABOARD HER.

Among the passengers who returned from the Mainland in the Alameda last evening was Captain Rodman of the Iroquois, who went to San Fran-cisco a short while and to see Mrs. Rodman who was then very seriously ill. Fortunately, the captain found his wife improving and when he left, she was well on the way toward re-

Mrs. Rodman will remain in Califor-nia for two or three months before returning to Honolulu in order to benefit by the more bracing climate on the Coast during her convalescence.

While in San Francisco, Captain Rodman met Captain Pond, who was formerly stationed here in command of the Iroquois. The latter stated that he and Admiral Merry were to appear as witnesses in the Pearl Harbor case which will come up in San Francisco very soon. Admiral Merry had received orders to proceed from the East

to San Francisco, The U. S. battleship Oregon is expected by the local naval officers to arrive here in about two weeks, on her way to Yokohama. She has been orlered to proceed East to remain on the

When the Alameda left San Franciso the Oregon was expected to leave that port in about two weeks. Captain W. T. Burwell, formerly commandant of the Naval Station at Bremerton is now in command of the Oregon. The U. S. training ship Adams was also expected soon. Commander Charles Fox is in command of her.

The Navy Department is now taking the naval officers off the Fish Commission steamer Albatross, Lieutenants Hepburn and Kempff having already een ordered on duty elsewhere. reason for this action is that the menof-war of the Navy are almost all short of officers so that only a few can be spared for other duties. In all probability, the Albatrons will finally be commanded by civilian officers.

GOVERNMENT FINANCE

Mercantile Marine Company is the the Atlantic steamship combination is to be carried out. Papers were filed in Trenton today giving the International Navigation Company this new name and increasing the capital to \$120,000,-

The following details concerning the organization of the international steamship combination were made oublic by J. P. Morgan & Co. today. The International Navigation Com-pany, which controlled the American line and Red Star line of steamships, has changed its title to the Interna-ional Mercantile Marine Company and to \$120,000,000, half of this amount being represented by preferred shares bigher, and the other half by common shares. There is also an authorized issue of 50,000,000 of 415 per cent bonds

These directors and committees have Directors-C. A. Griscom, P. A. B.

Widener, H. B. Baker, John I. Waterbury, George W. Perkins, E. J. Berwind, James H. Hyde, Charles Steele. H. J. Pierre, J. Bruce Ismay, Sir Charles E. Dawkins, Henry Wilding and Charles F. Torry.

Executive and financial committee-C. A. Griscom, P. A. B. Widener, Geo. W. Perkins, Edward J. Berwind and Charles Steele.

British committee-Sir Clinton E. Dawkins, chairman; Right Hon, W. J. Pierre, J. Bruce Ismay, Henry Wilding and Charles F. Torrey.

Mr. Griscom, head of the International Company, is to be president of the combination. The new combination will embrace the American line, the Red Star line, the Leyland line, the Lieut.-Gen. Miles inspected. Pearl White Star line and the Atlantic Transport line, as well as one or two other

Charles Steele, who spoke for Morgan & Co., in the foregoing details, dent of the British Board of Trade. that the new combination would be said that he thought that Mr. Balfour intended to say that the subsidiary British lines would be so controlled. which, he said, would be the case. new company (those directly intermount), was made by Steele.

It is a known fact that a syndicate Oco. S. Bond. charged with the financial details of the combination was formed some months ago. Trustworthy reports also syndicate has been organized to pur- let

Thomas Jammons, sergeant- at-arms typhold fever soon after the sessions edges together and serve. pened, is able to be out again. This Big special values in ladies' muslin afternoon U. S. Marshal Hendry will we underwear at Sachs' this week. See ad. take Mr. and Mrs. Sammons for a drive. year.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Home-made Coccolates at the Miller

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Vote for the Independent candidate, M. Camara Furniture of a 4-room cottage for

slae. See ad page \$. Get your horse clipped by Chas. Dickrson, corner Bethel and Hotel. The place to get pure Kona coffee is

at C. J. Day's grocery, 25c per 1b. J. M. Ezera's nomination for Repreentative in the Fifth District was filed this morning.

A regular convention of McKinley Lodge, No. 8, K. of P., will be held this evening. See announcement on page 8. The inauguration of the new schedule

to include the McCully tract extension of the Rapid Transit system took place this morning. The crown and bridge work turned

out by us has proved very satisfactory and to anyone wanting recommendaions we can refer them to many people who have had this kind of work done by the New York Dental Parlors Elita building, over Hart's. Hilo, Oct. 9.-An unknown Japanes

vas found dead yesterday morning hanging from the Olaa Sugar Company's flume where it crosses the government road near Keaau. He had been dead only a short time when There was a most pleasant dance at

he Hawaiian hotel last evening in honor of the transport Thomas people and the light fantastic was tripped until almost midnight. Manager and Mrs. Smith of the hotel were very attentive and made everybody feel perfectly at home. The lanais and in fact, the shole hotel, were filled with people. Judge De Bolt fixed the bail of Akon

Au, held for arson, at \$5000. Methodist Episcopal Church, corne Seretania and Miller streets, G. L. Pearson, pastor-Services tomorrow as ollows: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., public worship, sermon, Lord's Supper a Ceremonial;" Holy Communion; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League, "Fruitful or Fruitless;" 7:30 . m., public worship and sermon, subject, "The Preparation of the World for Christ's Coming." A welcome to

The steamer Claudine arrived from Hilo and way ports at about 11:45 this orenoon after a pleasant and unevent ful trip. Admiral Beckley reports the following sugar at Hawaii ports ready for shipment: Olas, 1200; Waiakes, 13,000; Hawaii Mill, none; Wainaku, 12,000; Onomea, none; Pepeekeo, none; Honomu., none; Hakalua, none; Laupahoehoe, 776; Ookala none; Kukaiau none: Hamakua, none: Paauhau, 3000; ionokaa, 50; Kukuihaele, 100; Punaluu, 1500, and lonuapu, 1960.

HIGHER OCEAN RATES.

New York, Oct. 3.-The official anuncement of the consummation of the great steamship combine was made esterday, and this afternoon came the announcement of the first increase in the rate of cabin passage tickets the big company. The rise affects only name of the corporation under which the second cabin at present, but it is stated that it will include the first be fore the snow flies.

The increase is \$5 on each second abin ticket, either going or coming and the new rate goes into effect immediately. The increase makes second cabin rate each way \$45 in certain ships and \$47.50 for faster ones The combination has succeeded in getting the Cunard line to join in the increase and the two big German lines are to participate in it, too.

The new rates are as follows: tonic, Majestic, St. Paul, St. Louis, Germanic, Celtic, Etruria and Umbria, \$45; ncreased its capital from \$15,000,009 Oceanic, Lucania, Campania, \$47.50; German lines will be proportionately

Y. P. C. U. CONVENTION

The Young People's Christian Union will hold its regular quarterly conven tion in the Bishop memorial chapel at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. It is hoped that the attendance will be very large as important matters will be up for consideration. brought convention of Monday night will be the first ever held in the chapel at Kame-

The Christian Union is a body of oung people from all Protestant decominations of the city and its good work is increasing from year to year. Its influence is spreading rapidly and the convention of Monday night will give the work an additional push ahead.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

From Hilo and way ports, per str. Claudine, Oct. 11-Col. W. H. Cornwell, Dr. W. Volz, D. E. Jolley, J. Fuller and wife, Miss M. Keiser, Miss Peck, H. B. Gehr, F. J. Lindemann, E. Simmons, W. Chalmer's, E. Pullable, Lieut, Brumsbon Pochhammer Wm. was asked about certain statements Von Graevemeyer and wife. Mrs. Fukai, Mrs. Nakai, L. Hamada, Dr. Fukal, A. J. W. McKenyon, E. L. Cutting, that the new combination would be Mary Allau, M. O'Dowda, Miss L. K. dominated by British interests. Steele Harrison, R. L. Scott, J. V. Ray, Dr. E. B. McDowell, A. K. Eldredge, J. W. Donald, J. L. Olsen, John Hind and wife, Mrs. V. H. Kitcat, Samuel K. Paahao, Mrs. R. Naonol and 2 children. The statement that there would be no F. Johnson, Robert Duncan, W. Lanz, public vending or sale of stock of the H. W. Green, A. Correa, C. C. Perkins and wife, L. P. Scott, Wong Kee, Wong ested having subscribed for the entire On. Sung Kee. Wong Pa, James W. Harvey, D. L. Austin, W. E. Wall and

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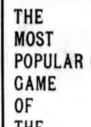
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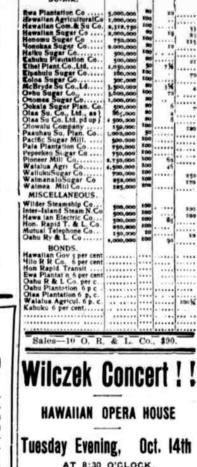




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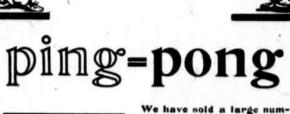
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th eanthracite coal ronds arrived here from Washington on a special trainner of Merchant and Alakea. New today. E. B. Thomas, chairman of the coard of the Eric Rattroad Company. onference with President Roosevelt at

There is nothing to add to my statement at Washington yesterday in respect to the proposition made by us hat in case we cannot satisfactorily djust any grievances with our own unloves it shall be referred to the idges of the Court of Common Pleas of the district in which the colliery is situated for final determination. This fords the miners every possible protection, but we cannot be expected to turn from Hawn. Hotel, furnished or un-furnished. Low rent. of people over to the control of an in-responsible and illegal association and responsible and illegal association and place the lives and property of our loyal employes at their mercy. Our offer affords every opportunity for fair and liberal treatment with appeal to an im-HE LEASE of 6 lots at the Beach lurffal tribunal free from the influences with cottage and barn; also bath, of the bituminous coal combination. House of 11 rooms. 18 yrs. to run. Our forces of men are increasing and

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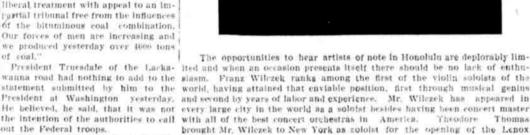
clear right here is this:

"Mitchell cannot order an imme- O

is a great difference between work immediately and resuming work at the end of two weeks. In a word, Mitchell's proposition has a string to it.

sides to this fight—the responsible nition have been taken aboard the some months, and critically ill for ten side and the irresponsible side. The Oregon during her stay here, and she days, the news of his death was a operators stand for something; the is in readiness for the long trip across shock to many friends. He went to the miners are in a position to draw out of the Pacific. A stop will be made at mountains about three months ago. any agreement their leaders may make. Honolulu en route. The cruiser New hoping to benefit his health, but found Christina and the Count leved each other to such an extent that their

The wireless telegraph service is now pen for business to Mahukona and all grams will be received at the inter-



President Fowler of the New York, Lyceum in 1890.

Ontario & Western road, said:

Mr. Wilczek tells a very good gtory on himself which shows that the "It is not unlikely that the public gentleman is not free from the eccentricities of artists. Having been enmay jump at the conclusion that Mr. gaged to play at a very important concert in Brooklyn in which he was the Mitchell offered to resume operations soloist of the evening and having as well a number of social calls to make in immediately in order that the suffering New York the same afternoon, he found that he had just sufficient time left public might be relieved at once. I to dress and reach the theater. After hurriedly donning his dress suit he think it worth while to call attention grabbed his violin case and started for the cars reaching the stage in Brookto the fact that Mitchell offered at yes- lyn just as the call boy was searching the dressing rooms to inform him that terday's conference to make an agree- be was next on the program. Of course every lady was more or less ex-TO LET-Furnished or unfurnished ment 'for not less than one year, or cited after their anxiety and Mr. Wilczek was exceedingly nervous after his more than five years, as may be mutu- rush from one city to the other. Taking a hurried glance at himself in the mirror he threw open his violin case only to find it empty with the exception "Now, the point I wish to make of a roll of music which was about the same weight as his violin would have

Of course it was out of the question to think of playing on a strange in-Metropole bldg., Alakea St. Apply diate resumption of work because the strument and after a few excited explanations Mr. Wilczek returned to his Honolulu Investment Co., Ltd., Judd by-laws of the United Mine Workers rooms in New York a little more than \$300 lighter in pocket than would

first be submitted to a convention of Mr. Wilczek will be assisted by Mrs. Macfarlane, Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, its delegates. That cannot be done in Miss von Holt, Miss Carrie Castle, and Hugo Herzer, practically a stranger less than two weeks' time. That much in Honolulu musical circles. Mr. Herzer, however, is the possessor of an notice, I am told, is called for in the exceptionally good baritone voice which shows the effect of careful schooling and will successfully handle the portion of the program entrusted to him.

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| Column the proposition has a string to it. Moreover, how do the operators know ship Oregon has received orders to prominent insurance man and early sail about the middle of this month resident of the island City, died at 3 they not go back on him at Hazleton for the Asiatic station, to relieve the o'clock this morning at his home, 1808 they not go back on him at Hazleton two years ago when he ordered them not to strike.

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It appears that a romanes of youth is behind the sensational marriage, Years ago, so the story is now told little relief.

Other to such an extent that their could find, sailed away, but there was Deceased had been identified with troth was plighted. Then the specter not much wind and five boat crews of of state walked in and separated them. so's father, while the Count could only nothing less than a royal decree. Haw-

the Count of Escosura is declared here, the Corean authorities.

to be false.

COLER FOR GOVERNOR

Saratoga, N. Y., Oct. 1. — The Dem. Craft, a wealthy resident of Gien Cove. coratic State Convention was so strep. Long Island, was foully murdered this. uous in its final hours as almost to morning in the Empire Garden Hotel, a disorderly resort at 38 West Twenty-ninth is such perfect harmony as to high street. His head was cut off

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oners taken because of their failure to get ransom, when some Japanese fishermen rowed to a village for assist-

The pirates, after taking what they fishermen managed to catch up with Christina was compelled to wed Alton, them and for an hour a rifle duel was so's father, while the Count could only kept up without damage. Then the curse his fate in allence and accept the fishermen threw numbers of bamboo inevitable, which in this case was sticks filled with oil with burning fuses into the junk and set fire to her. ever, as master of horse, the Count in the confusion they boarded the was able to be near the woman who, junk and killed eight pirates and took though Queen now, was his sweet- nine prisoners the remainder-there had been fifty on board-jumped over-Madrid, Sept. 29.-The story of the board. The Japanese destroyed the marriage of Queen Maria Christina to junk and turned the prisoners over to

HIS HEAD CUT OFF

New York, Sept. 27.-Capt. Jas. B.

nated in such perfect harmony as to with a butcher's cleaver and thrown allow the completion of the State ticket with less than 100 delegates out of 450 in the hall. The ticket named a pile of beer barrels. Robbery was reflected to the crime. Thomas To-Governor—Bird S. Coler, Brooklyn.

Lieut, Governor—Chas. N. Bugier, bin a waiter in the place, is believed to have been the actual murderer, and be has been arrested. But others are swego. Secretary of State-Frank M. Ott, believed to have been implicated in the crime, and other arrests have been Others in custody are: Alexander

Attorney General - John Cuneen, McAnerney, the bartender at the Empire, who says he watched Tobin be head his victim, and Robert Kelly, rd W. Sherman, Onesda.

State Treasurer — George R. Finch, of the place; Grace Burnett, who says she is a saleswoman, and two other women are in the House of Detention held as witnesses. Thomas Purcell, a student of Charlestown, Mass., and William Hopkins, also a student, of Brooklyn, were arrested, as they pass All druggists return the money were able to prove the falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature, the crime, and were discharged later in the day.

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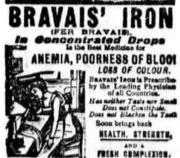
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Tenney, Mrs. Young, Mrs. T. J. King. 1.2 Int in pc land, lot 5. Honuakaha, Mrs. S. E. Damon, Miss Gillet, Miss Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 345. Dated Cetton, Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mrs. Gard-Sept 11, 1902. ner Wilder, Miss Beckley. Fancy Work-Mrs. W. M. Giffard, Fancy Work—Mrs. W. M. Giffard, koa et al; D; pc land, lot 4, HonuakaMrs. Barnes, Mrs. Albert Waterhouse,
ha, Honolulu; \$1. B 23s, p 344. Dated bey and Liver Troubles, Constipation, and all Ner Mrs. Wray Taylor, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Sept 14, 1902

Church, Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Mrs. G. W. R. King, Mrs. Camp. Orange Tree-Mrs. C. S. Crane, Mrs. Albion Clark, Mrs. Withers, Mrs. L. Abrams, Mrs. Tschuda, Mrs. Schmedte. Dolls-Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Miss Sophie Ricroft, Miss Alice Rycroft, Miss Moud Jordan, Miss Eda Kopke, Miss

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MISHAP TO NEVADAN.

San Francisco, Oct. 4.-The American-Hawaiian Company's big freighter 1, 1902. Nevadan has sustained serious dam M.de M de S Teixeira and wi to A B Lina age on Hunters Point drydock and it will probably be some weeks before she is ready for sea again. Owing to an error in placing the keel blocks a an error in placing the keel blocks a business. M de S Teixeira and wi to A B Lina aga; M; por lot 4, map 10, Ahuaioa, bay; M; por lot 4, number of the Nevadan's plates were D; por lot 4, map 10, Ahualoa, Hama hadly dented and will have to be re-kua, Hawaii; \$1. B 238, p 347. Dated placed. She will remain on the dry- Aug 2, 1902. dock until the repairs have been ef-

OIL ON ALAMEDA.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.-As a result if the great success of the oil-burning plant on the steamer Mariposa, the Oceanic Company has decided to in-Risdon Iron Works for that purpose.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly history of the Islands, Kaahumanu street.

2256-Sept. 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11.

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NOTICE

We hereby give notice that MR. T. F. LANSING is in no may connected condition was reported by his physi-with the former insurance agency of clans today to be most satisfactory. Gear, Lansing & Co., which on Sept 3d, 1901, transferred all their right title, interest and good-will of their insurance department to the Honoluli Investment Co., Ltd., and that Mr. T petitive rates from the East. Ships F. Lansing is not entitled to the patro nage formerly given to the Gear, Lansing & Co. insurance agency, by rigoof his sale and value received from us for all his interests in the above named insurance agency.

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Kailianu and hab to D Kawananakoa

et al; D; 1-2 int in pe land, lot 5, Honuakaha, Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 346, Dated Sept 11, 1902. Maua to D Kawananakoa et al; D;

Kaimihaku and hab to D Kawanana-

Abi to D Kawananakon et al: D: 1-2 int in pe land, lot 9, Honuakaha, Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 343, Dated Sept

11, 1902. Kelliabonul to D Kawananakoa et al; D; 1-2 int in pe lane, lot 9, Honuakaha, Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 342, Dat-

ed Sept 11, 1902. Kahuakai to D Kawananakoa; D: 1-2 int in pe land, lot 8, Honuakaha. Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 341. Dated

Sept 11, 1902. koa; D; 1-2 int in pc land, lot 3, Honuakaha, Honolulu; \$1. B 238, p 340,

Dated Sept 11, 1902. 339. Dated Sept 11, 1902.

Wilder Ltd; M; 176-100 acres land, of Maui:--Ap I, Kul 1584 and por Ap I, Kul 1591, Nuuanu Ave, Honolulu: \$13,000, B 237. p 460. Dated Oct 1, 1902.

hipaula; D; por R P 1969. Kainehe. Hamakua, Hawaii; \$50. B 241. p 193.

Dated Jan 15, 1894. E S Cunha and wf to V L McLeod: D: pc land, Kalawahine, Honolulu; \$1. B 241, p 192. Dated June-24, 1902. A E Cunha and hab to V L McLeod:

D: passway right in lane from Vine ed Sept 3, 1902. V L McLeod to A E Cunic; D; passway right in lane from Vineyard St. Honolulu. B 241, p 190. Dated

Sent 3 1902 K Vierra and hab to J da Camara; 24 D; lot 2, por Gr 2979, Halepuna, Hilo. Hawaii; \$250, B 241, p 188, Dated Sept 22, 1902.

Recorded October 7 D Terceira and wf to A B Lindsay: M: Pat 4204, Kalua, Hamakua, Ha 3 waii; \$915. B 237, p 465. Dated Aug

M de S Teixeira and wf to A B Lind-

C J Dudoit to A N Hayselden: Ex: taro land. Honokohau valley. Labaina. Maut; 5 yrs. B 240, p 151.

ENTERPRISE CARGO

Oakland, Cal., Oct, 4.-The Hawalian sugar season has come to a close stall a similar plant on the Alameda. The big oil-burning steamer Enterprise probably after her next trip to Hono-lulu, when the vessel will go to the ing at long wharf. This is the last regular cargo for the year. The season has been a very profitable one for the Southern Pacific.

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appointed administrator of the estate

The Islands have had an ample supor Keanolani (w.), deceased, late of ply of rain and plantations which were defondult. Oahu, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims it is estimated the imports from Hagainst said estate to present them wait the coming season will be double duly authenticated to the undersigned the imports of this year. The feature within six months from date hereof, of the sugar this year was the introor they will be forever barred; and duction of oil as fuel on the sugar all persons indebted to the said estatemers. The Enterprise has made tate are requested to make immediate three trips to Honlulu and return with payment to me at Honolulu, Oahu, or oil as the only fuel. The success of the to C. A. Long, Esq., at his office, 15 experiment has ben proved beyond A. S. MARAULU.

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From San Francisco, per S. S. Alameda, Oct. 10.—Miss A. Alexander, H. R. Bryant, W. M. Buchanan, Mrs. T. Calahan, Miss K. Cartwright, J. H. Catton, Geo. Chalmers Mrs. Chalmers, E. Cornell, Mrs. Cornell, Miss A W. Duisenberg, J. W. Erwin, Geo. H. Fairchild, Mrs. Fairchild, three children and two servants; Miss Emily Fairchild, J. F. Fenwick, D. N. Gilmore, Mrs. Gilmore, H. G. Ginaca, Mrs. Mary Grau, Mrs. W. A. Hardy F. S. Harmon, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. J. A. Hassinger, Mrs. M. D. Hendricks Geo. W. Hind, S. N. Hodgins, Mrs she will be pleased to see her friends and patrons. Tel. Blue 941. 2248-1m Hodgins, Mrs. A. isenberg, two children and maids; Mrs. J. Jacobson and child, Sam McKengue, Mrs. Mc Keague, A. McKillop, Rev. Geo. Mey er. Mrs. C. Reith, Capt. Rodman, G Smith, C. A. Thayer, Mrs. Thayer, M. title given. Deeds to be at the expense ing, next to the Pacific Club, Alakea V. Thompson, Mrs. D. F. Thrum, Mrs. of the purchasers. For further partic-F. W. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. L. de L., plars apply to Ward, Dr. H. C. Watt, K. Watt, Mrs. Watt and child, Mrs. W. H. Whiting, child and maid; F. J. Wilhelm, Miss

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A. S. Cleghorn received a letter from his daughter, wife of James H. to end in November, and I come back Boyd, saying that her husband and here sorry I ever started, and will be glad mortgage for condition broken, to wit: self would return to Honolulu in the to get home again." Sierra. Mr. Boyd would have taken the Alameda but, as his wife desired to accompany him and all the good rooms in the latter steamer had been taken, they decided to await the Sierra, Mrs.

"I was very much surprised to hear that Mr. Boyd was expected back by grounds of B. F. Dillingham at Pearl the China, as no one had written him City, where a big picuic is to be given. lars by the next boat, which he failed and evening. The band of the Cormorto do, and no one has sent for Mr. Boyd or written him a line to come

did not present himself to his former colleague in the Territorial govern-

Dr. Nelson, the Alameda's surgeon. saw Mr. Boyd at the San Francisco dock just before the departure of the steamer and he said he intended going be secured at Hackfeld & Co.'s, Hollishome next steamer.

A letter was received from Superintendent Boyd, under date of San Francisco, October 3d. Mr. Boyd anxiousforwarded by him and asks for the reasons why no response had been made thereto. He complains of the manner in which "the Treasurer has left me in ignorance of affairs in the Public Works office, especially as regards the B. H. Wright shortage." The only letter received by him from the Treasurer "was by the China, and in which he says that the chief clerk had promised to settle the shortage. Boyd quotes the ending of the Treas urer's letter as follows: "I think you may better come back; I will write you

again on the 12th." No other letter being received from W. H. Wright, from any member of the Government, nor from any one else, depicting the existing state of affairs, Superintendent Boyd states he "obtained the idea that everything was O. K." The first file of Honoluly papers he obtained from Col. J. K. Soper and from W. L. Grieve and from the news therein relating to his chief clerk he would have returned by the Alameda but for the condition of his wife. He will leave San Francis co by the Sierra on the 16th inst., ar riving here on the 21st or 22d. In clos ing, Colonel Boyd says that the first few days abroad were days of pleasure and sight-seeing, then the illness

of his wife compelled the taking of private apartments, and he saw few Honolulu people. He ends by saying:

"This has been a poor vacation for me,
my wife ill, things going wrong in the
office, and I in a state of perplexity
on pages 434-6 Hawaiian Registry of and bother because I receive no let-ters of information. My vacation was

GERMAN PICNIC

At 1:30 p. m. today a special train At 1:30 p. m. today a special train will leave the Oahu Railway Co.'s de-of James F. Morgan, Queen street. not for Pearl City, carrying officers and men of the Cormoran to the to return, though he had beard from A large tent has been erected on the Treasurer Wright about the trouble, grounds and from this refreshments and from this refreshments of May 1st, 1900, made between Hatwill be served during the afternoon tie K. Vivichaves of Honolulu, as Lesan will accompany the ship's company Gem, Sun Wo and Chock Wa as Les-

No mention is made of Treasurer har arranged to have the men trans-Wright, so the presumption is that he ferred from the Cormoran and taken to the railroad wharf in Hackfeld's The second train will leave the city at 3:15 p. m. The last train from Pearl City will be at 9 p. m. Tickets for the picnic are for Ger-

mans by birth or parentage, and can ter's drug store, and the Hawaiian

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interest when due. Notice is likewise given that the premises bargained, sold and assigned by the said mortgage will be sold Honolulu, Saturday, the 8th day of No vember, 1902, at 12 o'clock noon.

mortgage consist of:-The committee in charge of things sees, the term of 20 years that the sees, the term of 20 years from June estate, right, title and interest of the of land and hereditaments situate a in described and thereby demised

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oin; deeds at the expense of purchas-For further particulars apply Holmes & Stanley, Attorneys for Mort-

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"Wanted" file this morning. One of them belongs to a man who is wanted Terms-Cash. United States gold by the Commissioner of Police at Brisbane. This fellow is J. W. Henderson, alias Donald McLean, alias J. A. rived from foreign ports this morning. Cameron, alias James Williams. The The American ship Ivy, Captain Stetfollowing description of him is given: son, arrived from Hakodate with 15,-About 35 years of age, about 5 feet 8 722 bales of crude brimstone or 9 inches high, stout built, florid come The American schooner S. T. Alexlevers on level with lobes of ears, al- tle with 1125 tons of coal. and vest and grey tweed trousers. Has 1197 tons of coal. also a grey tweed suit, a Lamington The American bark Omega. Mickie

Chesterfield overcoat. Under the name of Donald McLean the Superintendent of Public Works this man is believed to have received. An Italian investigator, Prof. Livio

circumstances. vieve Hecker, fo Rye, N. Y., today smokes cigarettes, and his occupation sough never occurs in animals. won the Woman's National Golf cham- is a shoe factory worker. He hails

and officer will be sent for him at once. If out of New York State, extradition papers will be secured as speedily as possible. I am extremely anxious to apprehend this party, and For Want Column See Page Six Two new faces appeared on the appreciated, CHAS, R, WRIGHT.

WINDJAMMERS ARRIVE.

No less than four windjammers ar-

plexion, heavy reddish mustache, side ander, Johnson, arrived from Newcas- FOR SALE-Furniture of a 4 room most bald on front of head, slightly The American barkentine Echo, Roman nose. Dresses in dark coat Young, arrived from Newcastle with

and a hard black hat, also a brown arrived from Newcastle with 960 to of coal

compensation for the New South Vincenzi, at Sassari, claims to have Wales Government for injuries re discovered the whooping cough bacil- Friday Evening, Oct. 17, 1902 ceived by him through falling from a lus. He found it, as stated in the Plans and specifications on file in train in 1900 and to have previously peutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift. received, under the name J. A. Cam to the expectorations of children sufference, compensation from the West fering with whooping cought in some con, compensation and the west fering with whooping cought in some confidence of the confidence of t The Superintendent reserves the Australian Government under similar cases it being present in a very large quantity, while it was absent in other The other man, Henry Simmons, is processes of sickness. Prof. Vincenzi wanted by the authorities of Syracuse, ascertained by a series of researches N. Y., on an indictment warrant for the peculiar qualities of the little or manslaughter. He is 22 years of age, ganism, but he did not succeed in caus-5 feet 10 inches in height, weight 169 ing by inoculation on animals the same pounds, light wavy hair, grey eyes, disease as in human beings. It is, how-Brookline, Mass., Oct. 4.—Miss Gen-dudish in dress, is a light drinker, ever, a well-known fact that whooping

plonship, winning in the final play with Miss Louisa A. Wells of the posed to be living under an assumed a record of 64 men naturalized by p. m. Round trip fare twenty-five cents. Judge Little during the week previous The circular further states: If The great majority of these were Ja-found, please arrest, hold and wire, panese.

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WALLACE'S WITH A NOTED

Governor Wallace to interview Billy the Kid" personally. The interview was arranged to be held at night, and, ir readiness for the occasion, two men n few minutes before midnight sat silent, eager, expectant, huddled together in a little but on the outskirts of old Santa Fe, N. M.

One man was the owner of the rude home that stood desolate on the shift. American citizenship. The speech, irg sands of the great mesa. The oth- which seems to express very fully the er was Gen. Lew Wallace, Governor of Prezident's ideals, is as follows: The hands of the clock pointed to

the hour of 12. The hush deepened. Suddenly it was broken by the sound or a resolute knock on the door of the

"Come in." said the Governor of New Mexico.

The door flew open, and, standing with his form outlined by the moon-

Mexico. He had killed scores of men; training in the healthy democracy of he was the quarry of every shering from the Rio Grande to the bordering foothills that shut in Death Valley. In facial features "Billy the Kid." the notorious bandit and fugitive from jus-tice, was a mere stripling. His nar-row shoulders were rounded, his pos-main to a peculiar degree typical of ture slightly stooped, his voice was life in the country, life on a farm, in low and effeminate. But his eyes were a lumbering camp, on a ranch. Neither cold and piercing, steady, alert, gray, the farms nor their hired hands can like steel

held out his band, inviting the visitor cities can work. forward for a conference. "Your note gave the promise of ab-

solute protection," said the outlaw,

"I have been true to my promise." replied the Governor. "This man," pointing to the owner of the cabin. "and myself are the only persons pres-

The rifle was slowly lowered, the rethemselves at opposite sides of the narrow table.

Explaining his midnight interview "Billy the Kid," General Wallace "The man whose deeds of blood had

nation was born a New York waif, Be-

year.

then refuses to stretch out the hand

to remember that there is no earthly

use in trying to carry him. If a man

will submit to being carried that is

sufficient to show that he is not worth

earrying. In the long run, the only

kind of help that really avails is the

help which teaches a man to help him-

self. Such help every man who has

to those who are less fortunate, and

such help can be accepted with entire

will teach the less fortunate how to help themselves as their stronger

brothers do. To give such aid it is nec-

kind of heart but also the right kind

of head. Hardness of heart is a

The prerequisite to doing good work

getting men and women to lead bet-

er lives. He sees that the perma-

nence of liberty and democracy de-

pends upon a majority of the people being steadfast in morality and in that

good plain sense which as a national attribute comes only as the result of

the slow and painful labor of centur-

ies, and which can be squandered in

a generation by the thoughtlessness

and vicious. He preaches the doctrine of the superiority of the moral to the

material. He does not undervalue the

the sordid destruction which comes

ual if it or he becomes absorbed only

in the desire to get wealth.

ipon either the nation or the individ. more complex.

essary not only to possess the right Misuse of Property.

in the field of philanthropy, in the field is only additional proof of the extra-

material, but he insists, as we of this this man lacks moral rectifued, material should always insist, upon the real progress only makes bad worse.

SETTLE FRIAR PROBLEM

sell respect.

een blessed in life should try to give

en does, run at right angles to that

which divides the rich and the poor.

pacity to care for what is outside him-

more he wants, has surrendered him-

self to destruction. It makes little dif-

ference whether he achieves his pur-

pose or not. If his point of view is all

or poor are the enemies of the state.

The misuse of property is one man-

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from his wrists. The guards stood simpefied and "Billy the Kid," laughing ockingly, walked letaurely from the all yard through the gate and across he street. Easily, gracefully be threw imself into the saddle on the back of borse standing near at hand, and, outling the spurs to the animal, dashed away. Billy was gone. He had not escaped in the night. He had walked away in the broad light of day. with his guards, heavily armed, stand-

They were not in collusion with the desperado; General Wallace satisfied himself of that fact. But how account for Billy's escape? Hypnotism, some The man who gives himself up thing that lurked in the depth of the to the service of his appetites, the steel-gray eyes.

The desperado's freedom, however, was not long lived. He was arrested shortly afterward for a series of murders and brought again to the Lincoln wrong he is a bad citizen whether he county jail. Patrick Garrett was be rich or poor. It is a small matter to the community whether in arrogance and insolence he has misused the Kid." He was his match in every great wealth or whether though poor respect-as calm, as desperate, he is possessed by the mean and certain.

The Soft Head.

The aim to set before ourselves in trying to aid one another is to give that ald under conditions which will combby which will combby which will combby whether states a morsel the big-rate, he must have considered himself in desperate straits. He sent for General Wallace, The general refused to that aid under conditions which will orably, whether rich or poor, is a good respond. Then the outlaw sent him harm no man's self-respect and which citizen, those who dream only of idle a note. The note read:

"Come to the jail; I have some paness and pleasure, who have others and tail to recognize the duty of each man to his brother these be they rich played."

"I knew what he meant," says Gen eral Wallace. 'He referred to the note he received from me and in response to which he appeared at the of head. Hardness of heart is a decadful quality, but it is doubtful whether. In the long run, it works the right of property because this in the end the desperado was continuous tender to publish it if I refused to see him."

In the long run, it works the right of property because this in the end the desperado was con-

whether. In the long run, it works the right of property because this more damage than softness of head. At any rate both are undesirable.

In the end the desperado was convicted amage than softness of head. When the sentence was read he stood before the trial judge and said: ness of attack on another's possession before the trial judge and said; "Judge, that doesn't worry me a bit, Billy the Kid was not born to be

of social effort, undertaken with ones ordinary importance of of being refellows for the common good, is that garded as a valuable foundation on hung.

it shall be undertaken in a spirit of which happiness may with wisdom be broad charity. The other day I picked built is mistaken for happiness itself, lieved he bore a charmed life. He begin a little book called "The Simple so that material prosperity becomes Life," written by an Altsian Charles the one standard, then alike by those came, and then death was inevitable.

Wagner, and he preaches such whole-some sound doctrine that I wish I or criminal ease and by those who in back to the jail. Nine men were put could be used as a tract throughout no less evil manner rail at, envy, and on guard, and he was never allowed a our country. To him the whole problem for it; poverty is held to be moment from the sight of one of them. lem of our complex, somewhat fever—shameful, and money, whether well or On the day before that set for the execution one man sat in front of "Billy" while he ate his dinner. During the Now all this does not mean condem nation of progress. 1. is mere folly to try to dig up the dead past and scant is the good that comes from asceticism and retirement from the man and dashed bit beaus out with world. But let us make sure that our progress is in the essential as well in the incidentals. Material prosperity without the sure that prosperity without the sure that our progress is in the essential as well in the incidentals. Material prosperity eves sleaming he malked steel-gray eves sleaming he malked. without the moral life toward right-e-usness means a diminished capacity guards, who ran to the assistance of their comrades. for happiness and debased character.

The worth of a civilization is the worth of the man at its center. When in the full light of day, through the doors of the jail. He forced a blacknation should always insist, upon the this man areas only makes bad worse, infinite superiority of the moral and rial progress only makes bad worse, smith to break the manacle chains, the world destruction which comes and social problems still darker and specified a good horse that stood near by seized a good horse that stood near by

and rode away. He called back as he spurred the animal into a gallop:
"Tell the judge that I said, 'Billy,

the Kid' was not born to be hung." But "Billy" had forgotten one thing; he had not reckoned with the charac ter of the man who was sheriff of the county. Garrett shut his teeth hard, like a man who is determined to accomplish his purpose, no matter the obstacles presenting themselves. He ret out to take "Billy the Kid," dead

Garrett received information that Billy" had gone back to an old fort in the mountains to see his sweetheart. Garrett followed. He lay in wait in the dooryard of the house of "Billy's" love, and finally his vigil was rewarded when he shw the door open and a man step out into the white light of the moon.

He passed out into the night. Carrett crept to the door and passed in. He covered the girl's father with

his gun.

"Not a word," he said, and slid be hind the headboard of the bed, The door opened again, and "Billy

the Kid" entered. He seemed to scent danger as a camel scents rain; silnet taught him that something was wrong. He cried to the cowering old man in Spanish:
"Who's here?" be asked. "Who's

Garrett raised his revolver: two shots rang out on the quiet air and the room filled with smoke. A form tottered, then crashed to the floor. In the nerveless hand was a smoking revolver; for the first and last time the notorious New Mexican outlaw had missed his aim. Garrett escaped unwound-ed. But there were two bullet wounds n the body of "Billy the Kid," and both pierced the heart. Garrett's alm was unerring.

Today there is a little lowly heap of earth located at Las Cruces, N. M. To the curious stranger some idle native may, now and again, point out this little grave and explain, with a certain pride, that Las Cruces possesses the final resting place of the worst man that ever infested the Southwestern

The murderous bandit must have a singular attraction for the writer of romance. Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hurd," devotes much attention in his latest book to "Billy the Kid." This celebrated onliaw of the "will be general well also cornered the first time relate the true story of the general well also courred with the desperado occurred his latest book to "Billy the Rid." I live to the county of the "will be an accordance of the crime. Among them was selected the pulsar of the most feared in the midst of the peace in fluid was not long until William Bonne, the long the crime of the term with the desperado occurred in the Lincoln, had been murdered porturnity feeded the palain of New Mexico. Chapman and the Will Bonne, crossed the Mississippi and came into the country of the men the line reached while he was assience. "While was affered with the was not come of the men that one or more of the men charged until the came of the was not not the country of the men was assienced the palain that the part of the was not not the country of the men was assienced the

about when it became necessary for

self.

old Santa Fe, N. M.

Their gaze, says the Indianapolis correspondent of the Detroit News characterized the speech made by Tribune, was fastened on the door.

A Jaurice Low, the Washington which in the theory has been demonstrated to be efficient; in these ways the North or the South. Each of us needs at times to have a correspondent of the Detroit News characterized the speech made by and in many others, great good has unless he is contented to be a cumber, helping hand stretched out to him or Tribune, was fastened on the door.

The true line of cleavage lies between good clitzens and bad citizens and bad citizens are tween good clitzens and bad citizens and bad citizens are tween good clitzens and bad citizens are tween good clitzens and bad citizens are tween good clitzens are tween good clitzens are tween good clitzens and bad citizens are tween good clitzens are tween good clitzens.

(Me.) fair grounds as a sermon on Old American Spirit.

I am glad to greet the farmers of Maine. During the century that has closed the growth of industrialism has necessarily meant that cities and towns have increased in population more rapidly than the country dis-trict. And yet it remains true now as it has always been that in the resort with his form outlined by the moon-light behind him was the most feared, which we are surest to find the old which we are surest to find the old the most desperate, and the most hunted man in the great Southwest—billy the Kid." In his right hand he carried a Winchester. In his left was a revolver. The weapons covered the two occupants of the room. two occupants of the room.
"I was to meet the Governor here at midnight. It is midnight; is the Governor here?"

cities and in consequence there have been little breaking away from the methods of life which have produced the great analysis of the leaders of the republic in the past. Almost all of The light of the candles flickered our great Presidents have been against a boyish face, yet the man brought up in the country and most of who stood in the doorway was the them worked hard on the farms in most actorious desperado in New their youth and got their early mental

work through combinations as readily General Wallace rose to his feet and as the capitalists or wage workers of

Advancing Agriculturists. It must not be understood from this that there have been no changes in farming and of the farm life. contrary is the case. There has been much change, much progress. The Granges and similar organizations, the farmers' institutes and all the agencies which promote intelligent co-operation volver returned to its leather holster. and give opportunity for social and Billy advanced and the two seated the farmers, have played a large part in raising the level of life and work in the country districts. In the domain of government the department of agriculture since its foundation has accomplished results as striking as those ob drawn upon him the gaze of an entire tained under any other branch of the national administration.

By scientific study of all matters

onnected with the advancement of Weekly edition of the Bulletin, \$1 a farmlife by experimental stations; by the use of trained agents, sent to the uttermost countries of the globe; by

been accomplished in raising the stander of the earth's surface, must strive her. Everyone of us slips on some or and the line of cleavage may, and off-cleavage may, and off-cleavage may, and off-cleavage may are described by the casion, and shame to his fellow who that should always' be ready to help the man who stumbles. It is our duty to lift him up; but it is also our duty



THE PRESIDENT LEAVING THE "SYLPH"

The above snapshot was taken at the close of President Roosevelt's Southwestern tour. It conveys a graphic idea of the unpretentious appearance of the Chief Executive of the United States.

throughout the country. We live in heart. Each must remember that an era when the best results can only while he will be noxious to everyone be achieved, if to individual self-help unless he first do his duty by himself. as an instrument. The farmers of the cities, but it exists in the country, too. realize this, and farming days tended more and more to take its place as an applied science-though as with evcrything else, the theory must be tested to practical work and can avail only when applied in practical fashion. Rugged Independence.

But after all this has been said it re-

mains true that the countryman-the man on the farm, more than any other

of our citizens, today, is called upon continually to exercise the qualities which we like to think of as typical of the United States throughout its his Duty to Neighbor tory-the qualities of ragged indedividual energy and resourcefulness. He works hard (for which no man is try, moreover, the conditions are fortunately such as to allow a closer touch between man and man than, too city. Men feel more vividly the un- seem to be belging the other. this that there are not plenty of probdems connected with life on the farm, done along certain definite lines. life in our rural districts. There are many problems; and great wisdom and Spirit of Condescension. carnest disinterestedness in effort are In the first place, if the work is done needed for their solution.

Personal Duty

we add the mutual self-help which he must also strive ever to do his comes by combination, both of citi- duty by his fellows. The problem of zens in their individual capacity and how to do these duties is acute evof citizens working through the state crywhere. It is most acute in great country have grown more and more to A man to be a good citizen, must first be a good bread winner, a good husband, a good father-I hope the father of many healthy children; just as a woman's first duty is to be a good housewife and mother The Lusiness duties, the home du-

ies, the duties to one's family come first. The couple who bring up plenty of healthy children who leave behind them many sons and daughters fitted in their turn to be good such a couple emphatically deserves well of the State.

But duty to one's self and one's pendence, masterful resolution and in- maily does not exclude duty to one's neighbor. Each of us, rich or poor, can help his neighbor at times; and to to be pitied) and often he lives hard, do this he must be brought into touch (which may not be pleasant); but his with him into sympathy with him An life is passed in healthy surroundings, effort is to be welcomed that brings surroundings which tend to develop a people closer together, so as to secure fine type of citizenship. In the coun- a hetter understanding among those whose walks of life are in ordinary circumstances far apart. Probably the good done is almost equally great on often, we find to be the case in the both sides, no master which one may derlying sense of brotherhood, of com-must be kept in mind that no good will unity of interest. I do not mean by be accomplished at all by any philan-

in a spirit of condescension it would be better never to attempt it. It is al-

AUGUSTO GUIDI. MONSIGNOR

The appointment of Monsignor Auguste Guidi as apostolic delegate to most as irritating to be patronized as the Philippines has given universal satisfaction in America. Mgr. Guidi will After all, we are one people, with to be wronged. The only safe way of use for his forthcoming consecration the sacred vessels of gold formerly bethe same fundamental characteristics working is to try to find out some longing to Pope Plus IX. Mgr. Guidi hopes to effect a solution of whether we live in the city or in the scheme by which it is possible to make Friar question satisfactory to all parties concerned.

COMING TO AMERICA



Princess Rospigliosi is anxious to view the United States, the land of her birth. She is trying to persuade her husband, Prince Rospigliosi, to accompany her, but he is at present deeply engrossed in the work of forcing the Vatican to recognize his marriage with the beautiful American.



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THE INTERPRETATION OF AN INTERNATIONAL LOVE AFFAIR

It might be interesting to consider. what fateful power it is that sizes two individuals born at opposite ends of the earth and hurries them along through varied scenes and vicissiudes, each ignorant of the other's existence, bringing them together. cometimes in love and friendship. ometimes in enmity and deadly hat-

These philosophic thoughts were uggested a few days ago as we donoled the northwest corner of a street n the great kaleidoscopic city of Chiago. On that northwest corner was fruit stand. That fruit stand had withstood many a change in Chicago's coverning powers.

Boodle aldermanic bodies had sue eeded each other, police chiefs had ome and gone and were forgotten, mayor followed mayor; yet there it stood, serene amid the warring elements of municipal and State elecions, and other such tempests in tea cettles. One ear-ringed foreigner after another, braving the sun and storm, aked in the nickels, doled out the bananas, and returned to his native land wealthy and independent. Truly it might be said of that apple stand:

'It shall still stand in the undiminished spiendor of its bananas when some traveler from St. Louis shall stand on a broken arch of Clark street bridge to sketch the ruins of the county building."

By that stand, presiding over it Waikiki to Town and Palama-Care destinies, was a black-haired, blackleave Waikiki at 5:45, 6:00, 6:15 and eyed. black-eyebrowed, olive-complex 6:30 a. m., and every 15 minutes loned daughter of Greece. By that thereafter until 11:00 p. m. The stand, and gazing into those danger-11:15 and 11:45 p. m. go to Rife ous Greek optics, was a stalwart form with red hair, blue eyes, blue coat and Rifle Range (Pawaa) to Town-Care brass buttons, silver star on breast, leave Pawaa at 5:04, 6:04, 6:19 and and a tasseled hickory under his arm. 6:34 a. m. and every 15 minutes He looked good-natured and honest and wore a well-educated blond mus-Fort and King Sts. Corner for Palama tache. There was one defect in -Cars leave at 5:18, 6:18, 6:33 and physique—he was so round-shouldered 6:48 a. m., and at 15-minute intervals as to be almost humpbacked. His name was Michael O'Callaghan, or as

There they stand, the one, for aught we know, a lineal descendant of p. m. The 11:08 p. m. from Palams Leonidas, if that worthy had ventured into matrimony before he ventured into Thermopylae; and the other-it Fort and King Sts. Corner for Waikiki goes without saying-a descendant of somebody equally ancient and illustri-6:27 a. m., and at 15-minute intervals ous. Yes, there they stand-from Ire thereafter until 10:42 p. m.; then at land and from Greece-making love 11:12 p. m. The 11:42 p. m. goes to to each other on the curbsione of a Pawaa only, except on Saturdays, busy street in Chicago. Oh. Love, they say you rule the court, the camp, the Pawaa to Waikiki-Cars leave at 5:28 grove; you do indeed, and you rule the

curbstones, the apple stands and the

police force of the city of Chicago. How Mr. Michael O'Callaghan had ever succeeded in making love to the fair Zoe-for that was the name of this Pythoness of the apple standthe boy Eros himself only can tell, for Zoe's vocabulary in English was lim-5:30 a. m. for town only, and for ited to such trade terms as "two fo fife," "three fo' fife," and Michael's 6:20, 6:40, 7:00 and 7:20 a. m., and knowledge of modern Greek was, if thereafter at the even hour, at 10 anything, more limited. Love laughs minutes and at 30 minutes past the at locksmiths, but the little rascal in this case seemed equally to laugh at Oahu College for town and Valley— languages, and the Tower of Babel had Cars leave at 6:30, 6:50, 7:10 and no more penal consequence for him a. m., and thereafter at 20, 40 than if it never raised its defiant head

The officer's beat embraced the lo cality on which stood the apple stand, anu Valley-Cars leave at 6:15 a. m. and surely no policeman ever traveled his district so rapidly as he did. Ever and anon his bright star flashing cor-Nuuanu Valley to Town-Cars leave uscations of light, and his eyes, blue Nuuanu at 6:10, 6:30 and 6:50 a. m., as his native skles when it is not rainand at intervals of 10 minutes there ing there, flashing conurcations of love, would round the northwest cor-

-Cars leave at 6:05, 6:25, 6:45 "How much?" he would say, holding and 7:05 a. m., and every 10 minutes an apple which Zoe had burnished thereafter until 11:05 p. m. The cars that morning with a greasy rag, while leaving at 5, 35 and 45 minutes past the Volapuk language of love would say more truly than ever Byron said

> "Zoe mou sas apago, and Zoe would answer with a smile and a not unmusical voice:

"Two fo' fife."

Then they would rummage amid the fruit, their hands would meet, a little surreptitious squeeze of the fingers would follow, and then this stalwart suppressor of anarchists would march along, twirling his club, lowly whistling "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and dreaming dreams no "copper" ever dared to dream before. These day dreams generally took the shape of a flat on the West Side, with Zoe its mistress, and a little Graeco-Irish O'Callaghan crowing and kicking up its heels on the floor.

Several times each day that unspok-en comedy of love was performed. Day after day Michael boldly gazed into those dark Grecian eyes, and Zoe stole bashful glances into the Irish blue ones, and the surreptitious fingersqueezing was perpetrated, but never a word was spoken save "How much?" "Two fo' fife."

The time had now come when language was a necessity, and toward this desideratum our Lothario in blue, as he marched through the crowded streets, bent all the energies of his thinking powres. Many methods rapidly suggested themselves to his fervid imagination and were as rapidly rejected, and many a smile played over his broad face as he saw the "bull' In some of those suggestions.

One day, while immersed in deep thought, he was suddenly aroused by commotion issuing from a crowd of small boys in an alleyway. It was only a fight between two street Arabs. The others had formed a ring, and various words of encouragement were offered by the young spectators to the champions in the ring. At suction time Michael, who had only recently been a boy himself, would have pass ed this matter by, but now he felt that he was prospectively the head of a family and that he would not tolerate such things On tiptoe he approached

the scene of the combat As Michael approached he heard someone in the crowd scream: "Look

boys, ranging in every degree of dirtyfacedness and tatteredness, were too intent on the struggle to notice the officer, who reached the outer edge of the crowd unseen. One of the boy combatants, with swarthy face, scowling brow and a recently acquired black eye, stood at one side of the ring like his coat-tail, while the other urchin, a hunted animal at bay, with his hand behind his back and concealed under small and wiry-looking, with his little hands clinched and his eyes blazing, stood like an infantile gladiator, ready to spring on his antagonist and dare the worst, knife and all in moment the policeman had each of them by the collar

In another instant he pulled the hand of the swarthy boy from beneath his coat-tail, and wrenched from it a murderous-looking knife At the officer's approach the crowd of boys broke and scampered like rats on the appearance of their feline enemy; and, while he was wresting the knife from the swarthy boy, his late antagonist took advantage of the opportunity to regain his liberty, so that the officer and captive were alone in the alley

The distance to the station was no far, and the officer thought he would walk there instead of calling the patrol; little Arabs, late spectators of the combat, peeked from doorways and alleyways like rats at the mouths of their holes, and small knots of people followed them for a short distance and then dropped off.

"Who gave you the black eye?" said the officer, looking down from his six feet on the diminutive little man walk ing by his side.

"He giver ter me," answered the child, with a scowl that be longed to more mature years. "And you came near killing him, and

then you'd be hung.' "I'll give it term 'em yit," hissed the boy through his clinched teeth. "You're Eyetalian, ain't ye?"

led the officer.

'Noa; I was borned in Greece. "Ye're a Greek, are ye?" half soliloquized Mr O'Callaghan, and immediately a secret sympathy sprang up in the mind of the captor for his captive.

Half a dozen thoughts now jostled each other through the officer's mind. His prospective paternity came upon him again; once more he saw the Graeco-Irish scion of the O'Callaghan line kicking his infantile heels in midair, and he softened toward Zoe's com patriot.

A thought came-he might be brother of Zoe's, and this thought was voiced by the question: "What's yer name, my boy?"

"Petros; they calls me Pete for short.

"What's yer other name?" "Zarouski.

That point was settled. Was not Zarouski Zoe's name? They had almost reached the station, when the officer suddenly turned around, saying to the boy, "Come along," and walk ing a few squares, led his captive to his own lodging. Here he locked the door, and, putting the poor little urchin, who thought he was going to be tortured to death, in a seat opposite him, opened the ball thus: "Pete, do ye know what they'll do to ye there?" jerking his thumb in the direction of the Police Court.

"Noa," replied the lad, his short.

out there. Jim! he's got a knife." The I bare legs hanging down from the Greek-that is, he determined to learn staring at his interlocutor.

eat, and be flogged every night.

"You nin't a bad kid, are ye, Pete?"

"I ain't when I's left lone. I's bad when I's maddened," added the boy, in return?" candidly

"Pete, I've taken a likin' to ye." school.

Pete did not answer; it was not ev- lar situations. Pete could put this ery day that people took a liking to gem of a sentence into pretty fair the tears stood in his eyes.

assumption of that tone he had heard stood it read: the police justice assume toward cul- New, Pete was a precocious child,

"Well," queried the officer, "du ye difficult and somewhat grown man, and cheerily rubbing his is a colloquial and somewhat slangy ands, he said: Greek word, meaning a "crooked" "Now, Pete, me boy, we'll have some back." hands, he said:

dinner, ye and me."

told O'Callaghan his little history.

was that Pete knew Zoe. "Yes, I knows Zoe," said the little back?" fellow, swelling with delight. "Zoe's At length the fateful sentence was

ed as was Pete's for him. He took | Zoe spoke to Pete in their own modas being able to do his great friend a where grammar cuts no figure.

net, rather than to disentangle him, sentence as he had learned it.

SCENE OF SOUTH AMERICAN TROUBLES

chair and six inches from the floor, enough Greek to pop the question in while dismay was written on the face it, and Pete should be his teacher. It did not need many words, he solllo "They'll send you to the reform quized-one short sentence; and toschool, where ye'll have to work every ward the production of this sentence day-on the treadmill-get nothin' t' our hero turned the full force of his great intellect. After covering with The officer winced at his own want a short stub of a pencil, quires of cf veracity, while the poor little fel-foolscap paper—why foolscap rather low dropped his head on his breast in than any other kind of cap is not stated-he selected the following, more in despair of being able to do better than on account of its perfect fullness:

"Zoe, I love you. Do you love me This was no slouch of a sentence. our lovesick hero thought, as he sursays the officer, "and if ye promise not veyed it with his head first on one side to cut that boy that blackened yer eye and then on the other; and the author when ye meet 'im, I'll be yer friend, of this veracious history is inclined to and ye won't have to go to the reform agree with him, and earnestly recom mends it to young gentlemen in simi-

He cltuched his rag of a hat Greek, all but the words "in return." tighter in his little swarthy hands, and What did that mean? he asked, and our hero replied, "Why to love me in "Now, will you promise not to cut return means to love me back." Acthat boy?" queried the officer, with an cordingly the sentence as Pete under

Still the child-child-man, ra- and very bright in those things in ther-did not speak. He was doing which he had had experience; but a his best to control the rising tears. He little knowledge of philology would was afraid he would blubber out, and have taught him there was such a that, according to his code, would be thing as idiom in all languages, and that literal translation often gives a promise?" The boy nodded his head, meaning. But what he lacked in with the mass of black, unkempt hair, knowledge was made up in enthusiasm on it, as a sign in the affirmative, and for his friend. He translated boldly with a quick movement of his hand like the Reformation translators, and, across his eyes managed to intercept like ...em, arrived at similar results. a tear that in spite of his efforts es- He knew no distinction between a caped his eyelids. The officer saw noun and an adverb; so accordingly and was satisfied; then, addressing the adverb "back" he translated into himself to the child, as if he was a full-the Greek noun "ten platen," which

Pete, instead of the personal pro-Very soon they were on the best of noun "me," used the possessive adjecterms, and Pete would have gladly lain tive "my"; so that the sentence relig down his e for his new friend. He lously committed to memory by Mich ael, instead of being "Zoe, I love you; But what interested the officer most do you love me in return?" read "Zoe, vas that Pete knew Zoe. | 1 love you; do you love my crooked

out on'v a little-mabbe two months; learned; and one bright morning in her old fadder, he bought that stan' May Officer O'Callaghan, in his newoff a Italian feller, and Zoe she runs est uniform, with two rows of brass it all her own self, she does." buttons meandering down his broad The officer had early in their ac- breast, his tasseled hickory under his quaintance determined to make use of arm, and his belimet perched on one Pete in declaring his love for Zoe, so side of his head, boildy marched tothat his friendship had a selfish motive, and was not at all so disinterest.

the little fellow entirely into his confi- ern, ungrammatical Greek, and to Midence, and the latter was as delighted chael in that language of the eyes favor as was the little mouse in the this could not last always, and our table when it was given an opportuni- lover, with his heart galloping all over ty to gnaw the meshes of the net that his body, prepared for that terrible or held entangled its great benefactor, deal which, it is said, causes the bravest to tremble. Holding up in his Perhaps the simile is a bad one in hand a rosy apple so that passers-by this case, as Pete was helping to en- would think he was asking the price tangle his friend in the meshes of a he repeated with terrible precision the

The officer well knew that in the Zoe did love him, and she said se course he had determined on there in Greek so vehement and voluble that were many difficulties to be over- Pete, the would-be interpreter, did not He recognized the fact (like understand more than every second another great man of recent times) word. She went on to say that she that it was a condition, not a theory, did love, and that she did not mind that confronted him, and, taking a he-his poor crooked back the least bit. role resolve, determined to learn The words flitted by Pete so rapidly

I that he succeeded only in understand ng an dretaining the last sentence. Judge of our bero's astonishmen when Pete translated this back to

"She says she'll marry you, but she don't like your crooked back the leas Zoe stood by, listening to Pete's English, her eyes beaming over with love. Now, laughter is close akin to ove, and for the first time our hero in those Grecian orbs saw only laughter; he was wounded in his most sensitive point, and that by her whom he loved When a schoolboy in Ireland, his choolmates used to call him Humpbacked Callaghan, and even his broth er officers sometimes twitted good-humoredly on his slight deform ty, but now, unkindest cut of all, his eloved Zoe told him that indeed she would marry him, but she did not like is humpback the least little bit.

With one reproachful glance at Zoe, he turned slowly and walked away. oe saw the reproachful glance, and sia, sleeplessness or malaria, fever felt, like the soldiers at Balaklava, "someone had blundered." haps, she thought, he was going away. as he often did, because the passers by vere beginning to notice. Perhaps be would return.

Time rolled on, calmly and ineviably as if nothing had ever happened to mar the happiness of two human beings. Time rolled on, and every morning Zoe burnished her apples with the same greasy rag, and always looked neat and trim, expecting him to return.

She had learned enough English now for all practical purposes. But he never returned. He is still single, somewhat more silent than he used to be, but a brave and faithful officer; and Zoe, with the blue-black hair that Michael admired so much streaked with gray, is still the Grecian maiden of the apple stand.

The moral of this true story is Never propose in a language you d not understand, and never employ Petros Zarouski to interpret the reply

Shadowing a Teller

"I have had all sorts of experiences, said a Pinkerton detective whom I met at luncheon in a Broadway restaurant Friday noon, "but last night I had an entirely new one. Two days ago the resident of a Wall street banking house sent for me and said that he feared there was something wrong with his assistant teller, who appeared to be la ing under some excitement, and who showed signs of late hours and dissipation. I was asked to shadow him, and o look out for evidences of irregulari

"It was then noon, and I started at once by following my man to a cheap restaurant in Ann street. I suppose that he was going for his luncheon, but he went into a telephone booth and closed the door. It was impossible for me to hear with whom he was talking. so I went to the proprietor of the plac and made some inquiries, and learned that my man telephoned every day at that time, and seldom bought more than a sandwich,

"That day he paid the telephone toll, nto the street I made up my mind that he was in communication with a stock broker, and that financial trouble in actions. That was nothing new in my

"When he left the bank that afternoon he was in a great hurry, and I followed him toward his home, in St. Nicholas avenue, in the car behind the gave me the slip for he didn't get off at the corner nearest his home or for several blocks afterward, as far as I saw. I went to his apartment to wait for him, and, meeting a little girl just entering the street door, I inquired if

"'He is my papa,' she answered. and will be home in a few minutes. He always stops to see the doctor after he leaves the bank, because mamma s very ill and we are afraid she will die. The doctor comes every noon and telephones to papa, and then he stops there on his way home. If you will come in you won't have long to wait. or you can call again, for he never leaves mamma after he comes home and sits up all night with her."

and sits up all night with her.'
"I said that I might call again, but instead I went to the home of the bank president and made my report. This morning that teller got a letter from the bank granting him two weeks' value. cation and telling him that his salary was increased \$20 a month."-New York Herald.

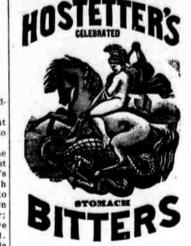
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The United States cruiser Cincinnati has been ordered to Colon and the battleship Wisconsin to Panama to protect our interests in South America. Never has the situation in the South American republics been so acute as at the present time. President Castro, of Venezuela, is now engaged in the most desperate struggle of his exciting career in an effort to avert the overthrow of his government by the revolutionary forces. At the same time, Castro, harassed by internal revolt, is said to be planning an attack on Colombia, where revolution also runs rife. It is believed that his ambition is to effect a union of the South American republics, over which he aims to establish a dictatorship, the same of the same of the sales

WORDS OF WISDOM

The world is divided into workers and shirkers, and the shirkers have set-tled down into the complacent belief that it is the business of the workers to carry all the heavy loads.

The entire object of true education is to make people not do the right things, but enjoy the right things .-

Could you see every man's career in life, you would find a woman clogging him or cheering him and goading him. -Thackeray.

Begin by denying yourself and by and by you forget yourself. The kindness which was at first just a duty becomes a pleasure and a joy. Self-denial becomes glorified into self-for-

Wisdom is the abstract of the past, but beauty is the promise of the future

Observations of a Feminine Iconoclast

Some mothers seem to study how to thwart and exasperate their children. doing so with a ridiculous majesty of mien which sickens the onlooker. As as they discover the preference of the child for eatable, dress, or diversion, they forbid it.

This is the same kind of woman who poses as a saint. "No, indeed," says she, as she glances at her husband's well-stocked plate. "I have neither in-clination nor capacity for a great quantity of food. A little suffices me.'

It is now the time of year when the young female fool appears in full dress at the seashore hotel table with brilliant red noce, scaly forehead and cheeks, and with a startling line where the sunburn stops and the natural white skin appears on her shoul-

Also is now the time of the male idiot who goes out on the sailing trip armed with some of these ten-horse in the balance, then does that infernal put them together into a saucepan. lunatic draw forth one of his rank For a quart of oysters add a table-cigars, and, with a short and grinning spoonful of butter, four tablespoonfuls apology, lights up and puffros forth a of rolled cracker crumbs, onehalf teafearful and bituminous vapor. It is spoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonnot many minutes before his victims ful of peoper and a cupful of cold waturn their backs upon him and refuse ter. Boil for two minutes and remove to be comforted.

Where Marriage Is

In the Russian province of Smolonsk there is a most extraordinary lottery every three months.

The tickets cost about two shillings, and there is only one prize. This consists of the entire sum made by the sale of the tickets, amounting to about £50, together with a lady described as of noble birth.

The tickets are only sold to men, and the winner of the prize has to take the lady or forego the money. If married alreday he may, however, put Oysters en Brochette. any friend to whom he wishes to do a good turn in the position of prize win-

It may happen that the winner of the It may happen that the winner of the of bacon, transfix it with a skewer lottery is willing to marry the lady, and continue until all are thus used. but he does not meet with her approval. In that case they are permitted to remain in single blessedness and to divide the money.

It is not difficult to imagine that

even in Russia, where old maids are generally looked down upon, the chos en bride may often decide that the sum of two hundred and fifty pounds is a more desirable possession than a lord and master of whom she knows

HATS ARE USELESS

Do we need hats? asks a writer in the London Globe. With the history of Her darker sister can wear the new our race, with the dispositions of our ancestors and with the physical all-ments of our immediate progenitors The exact si hat is as necessary to bodily salvation it is not a navy blue. Either one is as finnels to the cricketer or the comparison. It is really "jumper" to the sailor. But is it? Ac darker than the one, lighter than the cording to some authorities there is other and brighter than both. no more fruitful cause of baldness in men than the tight-fitting box that yeys the best idea of the shade, which they jam so remorselessly about their really matches it. ears. If men would only go about the flection again in the deepest blues of all novelty. "Saily in Our Alley." streets with their craniums exposed the summer skies. The woman who is to the beneficent rays of the sun and gowned in it conveys the impression to the genial blessings of Zephyrus, of brilliancy, and it takes a regal beartheir heads, we are told, would bur- ing, the bearing for which the Ameri geon with crisp young hair and smile can girl is famed, to carry it well, like a fertile valley. Children, we are sands. Soon, therefore—the logic is sound the advance note in styles. the billy-cock, even the delicate straw, blue gown is of linen and designed for locks, there is the profound difficulty for the nervous of returning a lady's bow without something to pull from his head, and, in addition even to this, there is the dreadful possibility of but what is really needed is an autocolds in the head.-Providence Jour-

"I suppose you made it a point not to miss the Campanile when you were abroad last summer?"

"Oh. yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, unensily conscious that his wife's eye was upon him. "Mrs. C. and I always make it a point not to miss any of the great opera singers." — Washington Star.

NEAT INDOOR COSTUME



This shows the new tucked flounce with hem tucks in a dark blue French serge. The back is closed, the opening being in front, with enamel buttons to the feet. The walst is of white peau de soie,

COURTESY

Courtesy is that quality of soul refinement that is the result of genera-tion after generation of gentle think It is a quality impossible to pur chase, impossible to acquire at easy

Politeness is but the shallow imits tion of courtesy, and often masquerades as a refining quality in life, when it is courtesy that truly refines mankind Politeness can be assumed, courtesy never. One can be trained upon the surface of the mind, the other must be

born in the soul.

It is courtesy that a mother extends to her children; it is love as well, but the delicacy of her attitude toward her offspring is a real lesson in courtesy.

Noble natures are often impolite, of ten lack surface politeness, but have real courtesy in the soul, where great and good men really live. They would not, they could not, stoop to low, cunning, or contemptible meanness.

Polite people may be the very quint essence of cunning, so artful that the world regards them as delightful people until their shallow souls are uncovered. The difference between the polite per son and the courteous soul is as wide as the gulf that separates evil from good.-F. E. Elwell, Curator of Sculp ture, Metropolitan Museum of Art.

REFLECTIONS

Be assured that your only treasures re those that you carry in your heart. As many vices come from things neglected as from things too highly There is no great achieve ment that is not the result of patient working and waiting.

Temperance is like a tree that has for its branches contentment, and for ts fruit, peace. Silence is the safest response for all

the contradiction that arises from imwith the pickles of your pessimisms.

SMART HALF LENGTH COAT



Handsome box coat of tan kers ey cloth, with bands and applications pertinence, vulgarity, or envy.

Of velvet, edged with cord. The capes go over the sleeves only. Two
bon't mix the cream of your charity slightly shaped flounces are set around the hem. The hat is a brown beaver trimmed with birds.

A Dozen Recipes For Toothsome Oyster Dishes

from the fire. Just before serving, stir four tablespoonfuls of cream or milk, Milk Stew.
For a milk stew two cupfuls of milk. Have ready a quart of oysters, a table-Really a Lottery spoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs and a level tea-

spoonful of salt. Boil for two minutes and add the hot milk. Cold slaw or cabbage salad and

crackers are served with the stew. Pigs in a Blanket. Rinse large oysters and season with

salt and pepper. Wrap each oyster in a thin slice of bacon and pin it securely with a toothpick. Have a hot frying pan ready and fry until the bacon is crisp. It adds to the flavor if the oysters are first cooked in butter and lemon juice.

Plump large oysters in butter and lemon juice or in their own liquor. Fold over each oyster a very thin slice

The Latest Color Is Sapphire Blue

The very latest arrival from Paris s sapphire blue. It is the new color which French women have made the vogue, and which American women are therefore bound to follow. And it is such a beautiful shade that only the slightest prompting is needed to make it popular.

It is a regular brunette's blue, and the blonde girl who has so long held a monopoly on the blues must give way. color equally as well, some say better

The exact shade of the sapphire blue we have inherited the notion that the is hard to describe. It is not a cadet.

The gem for which it is named con

Sapphire blue it so new that it has reminded, are ceasing to wear shoes, scarcely reached the counters of the since sandals are now firmly establish- department stores as yet. But it is ed in the nursery and on Brighton here in the imported gowns which tions posted in the European hotel in dreary waste so far as he is concerned.

Bloomington, Ill.: It can be had in voile and the softer the man, men will put off the topper, fabrics, but the distinctive sapphire meals extra; breakfast at 6, supper at and walk hatless under heaven. We summer wear. The gowns direct from 7. have no doubt in the world that it is Paris are hand-embroidered in white wisdom to wear hats as little as pos- and strange as the combination may the dumb waiter; guests wishing to sible, but we cannot so force our imag- seem, are made over a foundation of get up without neing caused can have ination as to picture, even in the dim white taffeta silk. Parisian modistes self-rising flour for lunch. future, this hatless generation. Be- insist on the silk lining, declaring that sides the disarrangement of one's it gives grace to the rather still and more unyielding outer material.

> An Ohio firm has placed a wheelbarrow with ball bearings on the market, matic farm hand .- Philadelphia Led-



There should be four oysters threaded en the mixture. Cover the top of the heaping tempoonful of salt. When it of butter.

Escalloped Oysters.

oysters in the bottom of the dish. Cov- kin placed on an individual plate. er with rolled crumbs, dot with bits Oyster Fritters.
of butter and season with salt and. Drain and chop a pint of oysters,
pepper. Continue in this way with al- Mix with them the oyster liquor, add-

oysters that have been rinsed and juice ekins. If the small dishes are used, that has been strained. Put a layer of send each to the table on a folded nap-

ternate layers of oysters and crumbs ing enough water to make about one Turn over the dish and seven-eighths cupfuls. Mix into enough oyster liquor or milk to moist- batter, with two cupfuls of flour and a

Miss May Cahill is one of the chief attactions of Lederer's new music

Board, 50 cents per square foot; for a home of her own.

Broadway Theatre, New York.

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cles and other valuables kept on the

counter; they should be kept under the

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Guests wishing to do a little driving

will find hammer and nails in the clos-

et. If the room gets too warm open

window and see the fire escape.

good jumping. lift the matress and see

he bed spring, Baseballists desiring a little practice

will find a pitcher on the stand.

If you are foud of athletics and like Times,

If the lights go out take a soda-that tion.

tions; horses to hire, 25 cents a day,

The play is making a big success at the

THE TIME WILL COME

When a man feels that life is

When a woman can't help wishing

When a man of middle age likes to

When a woman's influence guides a

When a man knows that he is talk-

When a woman's vanity becomes ap-

When a man can't help taking time

When a woman longs for the love of

When a man wishes his wife would

When a woman shows how great is

her love of admiration.-I'hiladelphia

Don't worry about paying your bill;

the house is supported by its founda-

will find a halter in the barn.

man's course, despite his efforts at re-

take a retrospective view of life.

arent in the most ordinary act.

o say nice things to himself.

ng too much.

a true man

is light enough for any man.

Any one troubled with nightmare Th Julietin, 75 cents per month.

be less self-assertive.

them over. Remove to a Lot dish in the contents of the shells. Sprinkle which is melted butter. Drain and season with salt and pap-"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY" rika twenty-five large oysters. Grease To Roast Oysters. an oyster broiler, arrange the oysters

Broiled Oysters.

cupful of the oyster liquor, seasoned paprika. Add the oysters to it and

Panned Oysters. Plump a quart of medium-sized oys-

laste. Serve on toast. Oysters au Gratin.

power cheroots. When the inmates of that boat begin to feel precariously, with their dinner, so to speak, hanging quer and rinse. Strain the juice and with their dinner, so to speak, hanging quer and rinse. Strain the juice and minutes. Serve in the baking dish, spoonfuls into but feel and minutes. Serve in the baking dish, spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until another of paprika. Peel and wash a brush dipped in paraffin oil and then scalloped Oysters.

Butter a baking dish. Have at hand shells or individual casseroles or rambulated by the small dishes are used.

Brilled Oysters.

towel. Stir them into the oysters and Plump oysters should be selected for cook two or three minutes longer. the purpose. Rinse and dry them Then strain out the mushrooms and with a towel. Sprinkle each oyster oysters and arrange them in baking with salt and paprika. Have a griddle shells. Keep the broth hot and to it 'hissing' hot. Butter it thoroughly add the yolks of two eggs, with a ta-fully looked after and preserved. and cover it with the oysters. As fast | blespoonful of butter. Cook for a min as they are brown on one side turn ute, stirring well, and then pour it ove

bake quickly in a hot oven.

Scrub the shells and dry them. Put on it, close it, and broll over the coals them in a baking pan and place in a until they are brown. Have at hand a hot oven for about twenty minutes. Serve on hot dishes or turn the conwith a tablespoonful of butter, salt and tents of the shells into a hot tureer and season with butter, pepper, salt. and lemon juice.

each with fresh bread crumbs and

Pickled Oysters.

Mince a cupful of vinegar, a cupful ers in their own liquor, adding a ta- of white wine, two tablespoonfuls of despoonful of butter, a tablespoon- salt, three tablespoonfuls of pepperful of cracker crumbs, a tablespoonful corns, and a little mace. Strain the of lemon juice, and salt and paprika to oyster juice and add it to the liquid. Let it come to a bolt. Then pour it, hot, over the oysters. Let them stand Prepare a quart of oysters. Put them ten minutes. Pour off the liquor, in a saucepan, but reserve part of their When it and the oysters are cold put Add a heaping tablespoonful together in a jar and cover tight.

Gowns and Hats

Already the thoughts of fashion's trained skirt. Both were exaggeravotaries are turning toward cool tions. weather clothing. Most tempting ar The Long Walking Skirt,

ticles of wearing apparel fill the win- One advantage of a long walking dows, and she will be a strong-minded woman indeed who does not invest in ome of these fall novelties.

rage since Elsie De Wolfe set the fad. going to be very popular. this chie actress chooses to adopt beomes the vogue. Now even the de-

The Norfolk Costume They are made in two styles — the checks giving a granite effect. With ed out here and there with tiny touch-the blouse, ending in a stitched the dark blues and grays a touch of es of black velvet and irregular appliloth belt at the waist line and decorsted with collar and cutfs of contrasting color in cloth or velvet, and one with the strictly norfolk effect. The latter is really an acquired taste, if one may express oneself about dress as one might about caviare or olives. The fact is, the mannish cut is a little startling on the average woman, and you have to get used to it. Imagine a looks? A jumble of everything and sementerie to white panne appliqued perfectly straight coat exactly like a man's norfolk, except the sleeves. which have sometimes a softening the brims are generally upturned at lace. A good many black chiffon touch in the shape of fullness or cuffs of a contrasting shade. This coat is not intended to curve in at the waist line, but is bisected by a loose belt of the stitched cloth or one of patent leather like those worn by children. The skirt which accompanies it plaited until within ten or twelve inches of the bottom, where it is allowed to flare. It is unlined, and the lower edge is finished with a narrow hem and several rows of stitching The jacket is generally lined with some bright silk, either red, the new shade of green or royal blue. But the important point is that the skirt is cut perfectly round and just clears the outlearn

viated skirt we have been used to, and In the first place, there are those as the average woman does not look striking little pedestrian costumes, well in a severely tailormade hat you ostumes, which have become all the can see that the new lengta of skirt is

which these little suits are made, for fit seems to be the one essential, diately a dozen were made like it, for anything in the line of dress which with so plain a costume. The texture partment stores have these undeniably white fleckings. Then there are the row and delicate stripes and even tiny red in the shape of facings and cuffs catiosn of ecru lace.

much impressed with the advance number of white dresses are being models shown. They look queer, made up for those of the smart set. patchy and home-made. Don't know how the average home-made hat trimmed with the heaviest white pasto thing in its place. There is a great with Irish crochet and crepe de chine seal of trimming under the brim, and with ornamentations of fine venetian such an angle that this is rendered ne: gowns are also putting in their appear I noticed in particular one red hat which even had a bunch of red which was shown recently was all ap tips placed on the under band, where pliqued with little ovals of silky black they gave an odd, lopsided effect, Some of the tailor-made hats, how

ver, are beauties. Take the hairy white bats, for instance. They are handsomer than ever and really resemble some beautiful white fur. They

ARE YOU DEAF??

Poverty is no disgrace when honestly

It takes courage to wear your convictions in public.

All great art is sune long after it has

What we lose in temper we may gain

There are many castle "to let" on the crowded lots of the future

Dyspensia makes vegetarians of us-

Without the proper frame of mind to enclose it, the most beautiful picture is worthless,

Those who take time about everything take little else.

Propinguity is the bankruptcy of en-

Time files, and if we don't fly with it we are left behind.

On the impulse of the moment one

may lose eternity. The world is only a hint at a possi-

He who promises most is not the

Many Things May Be Used Over and Over

It is an excellent plan to have a box for hat trimmings, in which all the millinery odds and ends left over from season to season may be kept. Fash-ion rotates with such unerring regularity that good bits passed one ecasen are quite likely to be in demand after two or three have passed Steel ornaments, for example, are in and cut of vogue at intervals. If at all handsome, they are expensive and well worth keeping.

They may be cleaned from ;ust and discoloration by rubbing them with a Bits of handsome lace—and this does not mean expensive real laces, but the good trimming laces whose services for one season on a hat by no means exhaust their usefulness-should be care-

are in nearly every case of the popular canotier shape, worn tilted over the eyes and trimmed with white wings nd loops of snowy satin ribbon. The long drooping hair bows are appearing in a moderate form, but many smart hats are entirely without them which is really a welcome relief, for if ever a style was done into the ground it was this one.

Pale blue hairy felts are all the rage. but it must be an ethereal evening shade of blue. They are trimmed with pure white

The Rooster's New Role.

Of course you know that this sum per parrots were the latest craze in trimming. Well, now it is roosers. Yes, the common barnyard fowl raised to the dignity of a hat trimting. He squats in a most lifelike pe ition on the crown of the hat. With head erect and glassy eyes a twinkle. he certainly looks as if he could crow any minute, and his comb. made of red flannel, is quite warlike and convincing. He is the sole trimming on the felt shape which is usually dark green, black or deep blue in color with edges bound with black velvet. The rooster is a greenish black with the exception of the bright spot of color afforded by his comb. Could any fash-

Shirtwaist Costumes. Shirtwaist costumes of silk, both changeable and plain, are the thing just now. The silk is soft in texture and for this season wears well. bright green and changeable blue are the most stylish, and with them are worn sailor and canotler shapes of green felt or silk trimmed with blue or green parrots' wings-in fact, the combination of blue and green is most popular. Dresses of moire-that is silk and wool moire-are also seen quite frequently. They are made plainly with little strapped effects, and the

Plain pale colored taffetas make very handsome evening dresses when combined with rica string colored lace tern a dark blue or brown with tiny and chiffon to match the gown. A dress of this sort recently displayed pepper and salt mixtures, the very nar- by a dressmaker was all embroidered with Persian medallions and was pick-

Applique trimming, by the, way, seems to be more popular than ever, even th epatchwork style, which most of us thought was condemned. Any panne outlined by a thin line of black jet. Fashions promise to be rather striking this winter-Kate Clyde

Brooklyn Standard-Union. That Hacking Cough is a source of spoonful of PAIN-KILLER of spoonful of PAIN-KILLER of spoonful or two, you will be surprised to find how quickly the cough will disappear.

Postst upon getting the genuine, Sold spoonful of PAIN-KILLER in half a on's AURAL CLINIC, and CHICAGO, ELLINIC, and CHICAGO, ELLINIC, and CHICAGO, ELLINIC, are controlled to the control of the cont

and, in one sense, too, good by to the

She was seen wearing one over on the other side while traveling, and immediate which these little suits are made, for

ground; so good-by to the short skirt

Freak Craft Makes No Headway Save In the Way the Wind Blows

William Finn, of 221 Thirty-third for a big sacrifice, so he decided he street South Brooklyn, takes the blue would come back to Brooklyn in it. A ribbon, the cake, the palm and the less intrepid sailor would have paled laurel wreath, with all other emblems before such a voyage, but Captain of the highest success thrown in. Cap. Finn had confidence in his flat bottomtain Finn calls his freak thing the ed craft. "She skims over the sur-Shad, and he has not complimented face of the water just like a flying

that fish overmuch in doing so.

The unusual and entirely unique design of the Shad is not the sum of its freakness. About the freakiest thing about it is the way it sails. It sits in for the lone mariner and he signed the water something like a tub would many sighs of relief when he steered and, big. clumsy thing that it is, it is the boat into the slip of water at the titlted by every wave and swayed by foot of Twenty-sixth street and moor the gentlest swell. It refuses to sit ed it. still even at anchor or when moored | The Shad is 35 feet long, 12 feet

ters recently. It came unannounced, She has a 14-feet centerboard and is and people wondered what the queer divided below by a transverse bulksoking sloop was as it came into the bead into cabin and hold waves and siid along on its flat bottom or no headway except in the direction before the wind when it could, and of the wind. stood still or went backwards when the wind came contrary to the way it

Captain Finn is a ship's rigger by trade, and nine months ago he decided that the wind was steady and in the to go South and fish for shad. He went right direction. For forty-eight flours to Savannah, and, finding no fishing by went without sleep when the crude sloop there to suit him, he had one built according to a design he furnish to sleep as much as four hours on a ed. Finding that the waters around Tybee did not yield the great amount of shad expected, he decided that fishing there was unprofitable. His boat will do with the Shad, but talks of us had cost him a little over \$1,000, and ng her for codfishing.

As a designer of freak craft Captain he didn't care to sell it in Savannah

t dock.

The Shad arrived in New York waastern **nd fourteen inches forward. buy, making a bluff at sailing, but ap-crudely built of 2-inch hard Georgia parently drifting about like a box with pino plank, unpainted, the cracks besails on it. It came from Savannah, ing filled with tar. The boat is box-where it was put together eight shaped except that one end is turned months ago for a shad fishing boat. up a bit, and the sides are narrowed. The trip from Charleston, S. C., was in at the bow to give it somewhat the made in two weeks. Caplain Finn shape of an ordinary sloop there. Its was a lone mariner on this trip, ex-cept for a short distance that he was med and barged. Its boom is a pine accompanied by a negro who descried sapling treated likewise. It carries a bim. The queer sloop just rode the big area of sail, but it can make little

> According to Captain Finn the Shad "just sneaks along." On the voyage from Savannah the captain had a hard ime with his pet craft, and was lucky iller played out. Some days he got stretch while his boat "just sneaked along.

Captain Finn doesn't know what he

THE HUMAN FACE 🧀 AN OPEN BOOK

as a mask, behind which our real self indicated-if close together the peris sheltered. This is essentially untrue, for the face revenls one's hidden character to an exact degree. Any those that crowd and overlap each one who has passed the age of 40, and other. who has been at all observant, can show inquisitiveness; if they project pretty well sum up a stranger's indiit at the age of 25.

Some aver that it is the general im-

However, we will observe the conformation of the features. It is not the case that because one has such and such a chin or nose he thereby acconsider the chin first:-

A pointed chin signifiles that per-

it is not an admirable sign, unless ac- Hair that may appear of the finest texlightly go disposition.

people of weak character. If broad mate friend,

The human face is often spoken of and short, strong mental nowers are son has a quick intelligence. Evenly tion and better developed mind than Teeth that project outward possesses generosity. If they turn in viduality at a glance. Many can do ward the person is penurions. Where the upper teeth project greatly over gums are displayed in conversation has his own particular way to judge the less profound the mind. Teeth unusually printed and sharp show a

There is a whole world of tell-tale indications in the apex of the ear. If quires a certain characteristic. But it lies close to the head and is small most people with the chin or nose in angle that person has an uneven disquestion have that peculiar character. position, and is not to be relied upon. adds to the sum total of a nature. To show their entire form, when the face His Original Idea. is seen from the front, cruelty is de-noted. Delicacy and poetry of feeling

deprayed nature.

notes the desire to be loved. In a man dead black hair nine cases out of ten. ries, as it gives a lightly come and cy, when viewed at a little distance, on-maker was happy. In a few weeks this shop turned out ten huge circus wiring, although the power is secured lis shop turned out ten huge circus.

After the Show.

After the show Johnson seeks a holis of the shop turned out ten huge circus wiring. A large mouth is much more to be desired for a man than a small one.

If teeth are long and not narrow the n woman with an excess of especially.

owner has large, liberal views, strong queer notions, and one who, while she passions, and heroic virtues. Teeth may be nice enough to bow to on the that are long and narrow belong to street, should be avoided as an inti-

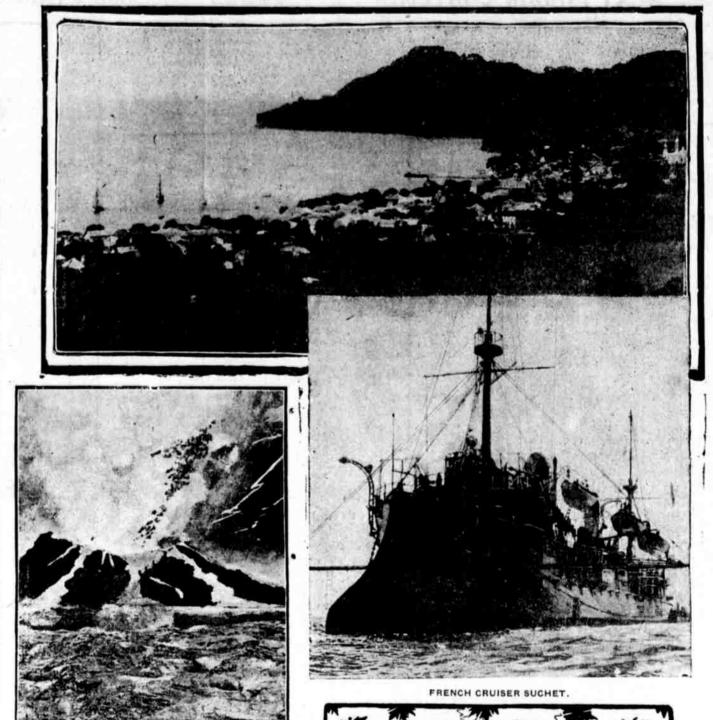
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REGION of the LAST ERUPTION



The Island of Martinique bids fair to be either wiped out or made pra tically uninhabitable in consequence of the recurring outbreaks of Mount Some aver that it is the general impression from which they reach their decision, others study the features and gather a sum total from the various attributes noted. Each and every one

JOHNSON'S & CAMPAIGN &

A pointed chin signifiles that person is hard to please, from the sentimental or matrimonial standpoint.

A person with a narrow, square

The closer the ends of the hair cling pacity of 6,000 people, then he ordered, town in which it is scheduled to show vited to speak. And several days because town in which it is scheduled to show vited to speak. And several days because the scheduled to show vited to speak. A person with a narrow, square chin is apt to love unworthily, or marry beneath him.

The broad, square chin denotes the propensity of earnest devotion, of arguet love, and is usualfy accompanied by great strength of intellect. Faithful love or constancy is shown by the broad round chin. The owner of such a chin is apt to be of a sanguine tema chin is apt to be of a sanguine tem the woman's nature. Treachery and settees for the ladies, for be invites encouraged by the savory odor, the pointed questions to them concerning The indented chin de jealousy hide beneath lusterless or them especially to attend his meetings, men rush work on putting up the big taxation and public service franchise.

wagons twenty feet high, and big in proposition.

Run Like a Circus.

Yes, sir,"

on, whon all these things were ready and it shall be run just like a circus Wagner of New York, who once manged a big show. Wagner hired a boss canvess man, bose animal man, and boss seat man, all of them expedenced men, and they, in turn, hired men to run their different departnents. Next a tailor sized the whole bunch up, and in a few days, neat haki sults were delivered, also blue shirts and campaign hats. Everybody was thus uniformed. Meanwhile, flity corses had been bought.

Then Mayor Tom sent for Wagner. Circus all ready?"

"How many pieces in the band?" The Biggest Band in Town.

"Haven't any band." "What! You going to run a circus itnout a band? Go have the biggest ie in town-union band, of course, And Wagner did. He hired a band of orty pieces, and then announced that he grandest, most supendous, most expensive political show on earth was eady to take the road. Great banners vere painted, and streamers on the ides of the caravan horses bore the

TOM L. JOHNSON Will Speak In THE BIG TENT TONIGHT.

The caravan left Cleveland some time ago. At its head, in his big red automobile, "The People," rode May-

he is apt to have that characteristic if the owner possesses a refined, suscept of the State of Ohio, which began a ten, who acted as chauffeur, and his in each town. The men are all expenses to the state of Ohio, which began a ten, who acted as chauffeur, and his in each town. he is apt to have that characteristic if the owner possesses a renned, suscept of the State of Ohio, which began a ten, who acted as channel, and his he has that sort of chin or nose, be tible nature. But if the top starts few days ago, is one of the most valet, Tyler. Next in line was a small rienced and know their business. he has that sort of chin or nose, because long observation has found that away from the head at a well-defined unique ever attempted in any city or runabout, in which sat Manager Wagany other State. It partakes of all the ner. Next came the ten huge wagons, catures of a circus-the tent, seats, and in the rear was a tally-ho carry-

duestion have that peculiar character or if the ears stand forward so as to wgaons, band of music, horses, etc. ling the bandmen. Johnson tried to get automobiles for the entire circus, The scheme is original with Mayor but no factory would agree to build

A wagon-maker was next seen, and tent. It is done as systematically. They try to apologize and this gives when the interview was over, Mayor deftly, and quickly as in any big circ him the chance he has waited for. The companied by other balancing quali- ture and be glossy almost to brillian Tom had signed a check, and the wag- cus in the country. All the latest ma- crowd always hugely enjoys this "act.

After dinner at 6 p. m. the band parudes the town, not to gather the crowd, for that gathers itself, but to "make some noise," as Johnson puts it. When the concert is over the big show begins. With Johnson are all the State candidates, who travel by





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break. It is scheduled to keep on until November 3, and that the Republi-

effect of the circus. Johnson is bearing every cent of the expense. The outfit cost him \$125,000 and the cost per day is estimated at about \$2,500. But Johnson is worth \$7,000,000, and can afford to turn poli-

tics into a circus if it amuses him.

DISMISAL?

Forgive," you pray: again, "forgive! But still you throw To Stella, passing there below.

glance too lingering and sweet; And still you greet Fair Ida, with that tender smile-Yet all the while Forgive," you pray: "forgive!"

I lave," you cry: "I love but you!" And yet you bend O'er Rose's hand, and will not end rom whispering to tsabel

In her bright eye and glowing cheek Then me you neek. o ery, "I love but you!"

lo to, poor trifler! You must know That he who sips Too freely from all protty lips and finds in every lavely eye ause for a sigh,

Dwells but a moment in the thought And then-is naught. And yet-I do not know! -Hildegarde Hawthrone in Octobe

Smart Set.

Plain Dealer.

"Briggs was backy to escape from hat boarding house fire." "Yes; fairy lucky. His wife got out wearing his only suit of palamas, and now she reuses to give them up."-Cleveland

NOTICE.

Sale of Women's Work and Loan Exhibit will be held on Friday and Sat urday, Nov. 21 and 22, in the Elks' Hall, Beretania street.

Ladies making articles for sale and others interested will apply for particclars to the ladies of the Executive Committee.

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SAID BY ROOSEVELT

It is a good thing to nave great + factories and great citizens, but it is a better thing to have strong

and decent men and women. Play is a first-rate thing, so

long as you know it is play.
We shall win out in the future. not by seeking to take the course . that is pleasantest, but by finding 4 out the course that is right and -

following that. You must trust to the citizen + himself to work out the ultimate salvation of the state.

The crimes of craft and the crimes of violence are equally +

The worst enemy of the people, + upon whose behalf mob violence is + often invoked, is the man who invokes it. It is not a kindness to bring up

a child in the belief that it can + get through life by shirking the + difficulties.

I despise the man who will not

STRANGE POKER GAME

"The last poker game in which I participated occurred in Santa Fe some ve or six years ago," said Capt. R. F. Turnbull of New Mexico, at the Riggs

"The Territorial legislature was in session, and, of course, when night came a good many of the members resorted to cards for amusement. I had set my face against the seductions of draw, and hadn't been in a 'seance' for ten years prior to this affair. I had quit for sundry good reasons, and I never expected to 'throw' a card again. but somehow I yielded to the importunities of friends, and found mysels n a party of six, where everybody had a good sized roll and the limit had een taken off from the outset.

"There is no thrilling incident to relate, no story of marvelous hands, no fight with knife or pistol. It was one of the quietest, pleasantest games you ever heard about, and not a rude or profane word was spoken. From start to finish luck had been on my side. I did not hold any extraordinary cards, but somehow I always had the top hands, and as I played them for all they were worth, many a big pot came my why.

"We played all night long. Nearly very man was loser except myself When daylight came I was over \$3000 vinner. Of the other players, three ad lost this entire amount; one was bout even, and the remaining one was not over \$400 to the good. I very much vanted to quit, not because I was shead, but because the coming day had auch important work for me.

"Finally, as I watched the drawn and eager faces of the losers, and saw how keen they were to keep the game going, I formed a resolve which I put into almost instant execution. I began separating my chips into four piles; three of which I calculated repesented the amounts due the bank from the trio of losers. The fourth, a nuch smaller stack, was what I had ought out originally.

'Here, gentlemen.' I said, pushing back my chair, 'this game ends, so far as I am concerned,' and then I shoved over to each unfortunate chips enough Mayor Tom's campaign for control or Tom. With him were his son Lof- from the local electric light company tel, the circus men go to sleep and the against what they called my silly liber-caravan takes the road again at day ality. There wasn't a man present that ouldn't afford to lose what he had that night, but I had no notion of takcans are alarmed by it is shown by ing my friends' money, even though Hanna's determination to bring in the I had fairly won it. That was my last President and his Cabinet for camgame of draw, and nothing could inpaign speeches in Ohio, to offset the duce me to ever play again."-Washington Post.

HER LATEST DISCOVERY.

When speaking "In Praise of Books" at the commencement exercises of Bryn Mawr College, Richard Watson He is having lots of fun out of the campaign, besides being sure that he will turn the State over into the Demonstrate of the campaign of the up something to surprise her. thing so very much in the nature of a discovery, he said. "that it became sort of joke among us-these 'disoveries of hers.

"A party of us were making that ever-wonderful Hudson river trip once," he went on, "and this woman, whom I regard as one of the ablest of an able sex had a great deal to tell us of the workings and appearance of the levil idea in literature, both sacred and cofane. It was obviously her latest discovery, and her enthusiasm was uch that at Pecksidll one of the party ent ashore and wired a mutual friend n New York:

'Emma has discovered the devil.' The telegram did not reach its destiation until quite late that night, and he recipient was feeling a bit under the weather. It was this combina-tion, taken with the seeming triviality of the message, that inspired the reply: 'Tell Emma to follow up her disbvery."-New York Times.

In fluent speech vaciformus You objurgate that fly; You style him most pestiferous-And still he hovers nigh.

With maddening pertinacity He lingers near your face, With confident audacity Settles ever in one place.

His appetite's insatiate; Upon your cheek he's glued;

Apparently he never ato Of such ambresial food. You strike at him in frenzied Ire

With well-directed aim-Whizz! he's off like a house a-fire, But he comes back just the same.

Your futile rage, oh, angry man, You'd better far resign And give, with all the grace you can, The fly a chance to dine.

A noisy buzz of victory. And lo, he speeds away, To come again in elfin glee And feast another day. -Eugene Boss in New York Sun