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VILLA BANDITS AGAIN RAID BORDER, KILL SOLDIERS OF 14TH CAVALRY

This is Program Now; Convention Proceeding Almost
Without Features

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE PLANK LIKELY TO BE ADVOCATED

Party Planning to Meet Republican Platform; Hawaii's **Delegation Recognized**

BY JOSEPH R. PARRINGTON

(Star-Bulletin borrespondent at the Chicago conventions.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—L. L. Mc-Candless, member of the Hawaii delegation to the Democratic national conyention here, has been placed upon the committee to notify President Wilson of his nomination by the convention for president. Jesse Ululhi, also of the delegation, has been placed on the committee to notify the vice-presidential nominee.

M. C. Pacheco has been put upon the rules committee and J. H. Wilson Ollie Shipman of Hilo is on the per-manent organization committee and Morris Kechokalole of Maui is on the rules committee.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 15.—The Democratic national convention may put into the 1916 platform a declaration in favor of woman's suf-

It is understood that the tentative draft as ready to be submitted to the convention contains a woman's suffrage plank at least as strong as that in the Republican latform framed at Chicago. It will Petition for Confirmation ss the belief of the Democratic arry that the women should be

life James of Kentucky. ng supporter of the president, caused a demonstration orous speech lauding the president. and upon taking the chair deliver-ed his address. When he recounted Thus the president's diplomatic victory over Germany the delegates and galleries burst into a storm of ap-

William Jennings Bryan, then in the hall, joined in the applause. Later there were calls for Bryan but torney D. L. Withington, Antonio Perhe had departed during the demon-

rules committee agreed today that Mrs. Bishop, have made the appoint the nominations shall be made to- ment of Williamson and that no connight. Nothing is expected but the regular naming of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall. This afternoon the convention adjourned until 9 o'clock.

The Hawaii delegation was placed upon the rolls today.

Postmaster Kasting of Buffalo, one of the delegates and holding a

PLATFORM-BUILDERS SHOWING THEIR PLANS

ST. LOUIS Mo .- Indications are that the Democratic national conven-tion will adopt a platform containing among others, planks to the following

Arraigning individuals and alliances seeking to embarrass the United plained States government in its foreign re-

Condemning parties which change their policies for fear of political con-Demanding recognition of American

rights at home and abroad, but no reference is made to Mexico. Demanding a permanent peace tri

Calling for an army and navy re serve large enough to meet sudden

An eight-hour day for labor Anti-child labor.

Civil Service pensions. Approval of suffrage along th lines followed by the Republican con vention held in Chicago last week.

PRESIDENT PICKS PENN

the Democratic national committee their petition." and thus as head of the Democratic Stating the r campaign this fall.

waiian society, Ka Abahui O Na Pua custom. O Hawaii, will hold a meeting on Saturday, June 17, at the home of Miss Edith Williams, 2535 Nuuanu avenue, beginning at 4 o'clock.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET TODAY

Following are the closing prices of stocks on the New York market to-day, sent by the Associated Press over the Federal Wireless:

Yester

		Today.	All the second second second
8	Alaska Gold	22	221/8
ij	American Smelter	. 97%	
ğ	American Sugar Rfg	. 112	11234
8	American Tel. & Tel	. 130%	
8	Anaconda Copper		
ä	Atchison	1061/4	1061/4
7	Baldwin Loco	891/4	8934
۹	Baltimore & Ohlo	911/4	91%
ı	Bethlehem Steel		444
ı	Calif. Petroleum		•21
5	Canadian Pacific		1761/2
8	C., M. & St. P. (St. Paul)		101
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1	Crucible Steel	The second second	138%
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ď	Great Northern Pfd		12156
1	Inter. Harv., N. J	9116	118
1	Kennecott Copper	521/4	-53
1	Lehigh R. R		821/2
1	New York Central		1071/4
1	Pennsylvania	SECTION AND LOCAL CO., AND	58%
1	Ray-Consol		231/2
1	Southern Pacific		991/4
1	Studebaker	STATE OF THE PARTY.	141/2
1	Tennessee Copper	45	4636
1	Union Pacific		138%
I	U. S. Steel	86%	861/8
ı	U. S. Steel Pfd		117/2
1	Utah	* 831/2	837/2

*Bid. +Ex-dividend. +Unquoted.

Western Union

HOW IC TRUCTER

His Appointment Taken in Advisement By Ashford

"If it be a fact that no member of the alumni of the Kamehameha schools of enthusiasm here today in a vigsomebody ought to answer the question: What is the matter with the He was made permanent chairman school or the board which controls the

Thus declared Circuit Judge Ash ford today in taking under advisement a petition for the confirmation of the nomination by the supreme court of William Williamson as a trustee of plause that lasted for 18 minutes. the Bishop Estate, to succeed Samuel M. Damon, resigned.

Taking part in the argument of the petition as "friends of the court," Atry and A. S. Humphreys stated they were of the opinion that the justices of the supreme court, acting under Leaders of the party and the the provisions of the will of the late firmation of the nomination by the lower court is necessary; also, that the petition for confirmation be dis-

Judge Perry, who spoke first for the "friends of the court," stated that any attempt to vest in the supreme court any power of appointing trustees might be invalid, but that it evidently was the idea of Mrs. Bishop to place such appointments in the hands of perproxy, dropped dead at his hotel to- be the justices of the supreme court, He pointed out that, in his opinion, the justices were simply called upon to choose a person to fill a vacancy in the board.

pointed a Catholic, they would go be yond the limits of their powers, as the will provides that trustees shall

"It is just a question of whether the appointee is eligible," Judge Perry said. "If under the will he is quali- vation of peace and order in China. fied, then the appointment must be left where it stands."

Attorney Withington, who stated that lower court. He added that he could find nothing giving the lower court the WOULD-BE SUICIDE MAY right to act on Williamson's nomina

Speaking for the alumni association of the Kamehameha schools, Attorney E. C. Peters stated that he believed that the power of the supreme court to appoint trustees and fill vacancies had been transferred to the courts of Sheriff Asch says that McIntosh is a was closed. equity. "By the terms of the will, as dangerous person to roam at large. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) whether the appointment must come all approximately two years' imposed. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.— before the circuit court for confirmation ment if the limit were imposed. whether the appointment must come all approximately two years' imprison-The president has selected Vance Mc- tion. But there has been no choice Cormick of Pennsylvania to succeed here. Williamson was chosen by the MARINE BANK MAY BE William F. McCombs as chairman of trustees of the estate, as shown by

Stating the reason for the petition for confirmation, Attorney C. H. Olson. representing the trustees, said that Announcement is made that the Ha- it was only the following of a past

At the close of the argument, Judge Ashford stated that he would hand

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Uncle Sam's Foremost Authority Here on Mission of Military Importance

STUDIES MAY BE BOON

Federal Expert Arrives on Transport and Will Remain Until October

portance but may be a decided boon to last night. the dairy industry of the islands. He arrived on the transport Tuesday. He doesn't look like a noted man. He doesn't look like a noted man. is one of the worst in the maritime He might be selling grass seed in a history of the Pacific coast. country feed store and not appear out

But Prof. Haeckel has not done any active work for several years and has never been interested in the economic study of grasses, only in the scien-

Prof. Hitchcock not only knows most of the grasses of the world by their first names but he knows what their uses are, and whether they may be successfully cultivated and how many tons will grow to the acre and how much it will cost a ton to

He arrived with his son, A. E. Hitchcock, and will stay until October studying the grasses of the islands and colecting specimens for his collection in grasses in the world. Hawali is the only part of the United States not represented there, Prof. Hitchcock Rico, Mexico, Central America, the Canal Zone, Cuba and other islands of the West Indies collecting. He has an assistant in the Philippines who has sent him all the grasses there.

new specimens. "I don't expect that I will find many native grasses common to the islands and mainland," he declares yesterday "Of course, there are a great number of introduced grasses here, but the native specimens will probably be new

He is to duplicate his collection of native specimens for the local federal agricultural experiment station. Cases have been ordered and as soon as he begins to collect classify and arrange his specimens they will be placed on

There has never been a governmen (Continued on page two)

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.)
TOKIO, Japan, June 15.—If Li Yuan
Hing, president of China, takes the same attitude toward Japan that the The lower court might interfere, he late Yuan Shih-Kai favored, Japan added, if the justices appointed a per will see that he is ousted from the son deemed ineligible to fill the posi- presidency. This is the sum and subtion. For instance if the justices ap- stance of the special cabinet meeting that was called by Count Okuma, premier of Japan, yesterday.

At the meeting of the cabinet it was be persons of Protestant faith, he ex decided that Japan will treat the northern and southern parties the same. Japan will assist them in ending the revolution, and work for the preser-

It was announced that Japan would give every assistance to Li Yuan Hing Similiar opinions were expressed by as long as he is friendly, but should he take an anti-Japanese attitude the he believed the petition should be dis cabinet decided that Japan would missed for want of jurisdiction by the have something to say on the subject. Shantung railroad.

J. A. McIntosh, would-be suicide, has been charged as a common nuisance

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, June 15 .- The economical financial congress which was Tsingtau.

ONE OF WORST IN COAST'S HISTORY

At Least Thirty Are Believed Drowned When Steamer Strikes Near Eureka

EIGHT LIFE-BOATS LEFT **BUT MANY WERE SWAMPED**

TO ISLAND DAIRYING, TOO Bodies Washing Ashore; Rescue Vessels Take Many Survivors

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) A. S. Hitchcock, Uncle Sam's fore-most authority upon grasses, has come their lives in the wreck of the coast-

While later reports may cut down the loss, it is feared that the accident

But A. S. Hitchcock is the world authority on grass. He knows more about it than any living man, except possibly Prof. E. Haeckel of Germany.

But Prof. Haeckel has not done

barren rocks.

Eight lifeboats are known to have left the Bear in the fog. The first boat upset, and it is almost sure that all of the 30 in it were drowned, according to Miss Vera Adams of Seattle, who was in the third boat. This also upset but most of the 30 in her

The captain and three of the crew are said to be still aboard the Bear, which is hanging to the rocks, battering to and fro.

at Capetown.

One boat is still entirely unaccountvessels, including the famous old bat-Washington—the largest collection of tleship Oregon hurried to the rescue of the passengers and crew but their efforts were much hampered by the danger from the high sea running on the coast. One housed and eightytwo survivors are aboard the tug Rescue and 62 aboard the steamer Grace Dollar. No list of the lost is yet avail- the German forces.

There were 25 in the steerage and Now he is going to scour Hawaii for the craw numbered 92. The vessels with the rescued people aboard are expected here this afternoon.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15 .-The steamship company announces that 119 of the passengers and 68 of the crew have been accounted for.

WIRELESS OPERATOR ON BEAR WELL-KNOWN HERE

A wireless "flash" this morning brought the news that L. R. Grabow, well known here, was the chief wire-

is known as to his fate. Grabow often stopped here while operator on the former Pacific Mail steamer Manchuria and later on the Oceanic steamer Sonoma.

Grabow, who is about 32 years of age, is one of the veterans of the Marconi service. Five years and a half ago he entered the service on the Manchuria and worked on that run for a year and a half. Afterwards for a year he was on the Sonoma and since then he has been in the coastwise service on the Bear.

BRIGANDS UPON CHINESE SOI

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, June 15 .- A flerce battle is raging in Shantung province, China, between the Japanese soldiers and Chinese brigands, and both sides have lost heavily. Engagements are occurring all along the line of the

Chinese brigands in this province have made many attacks on the Japanese residents and soldiery along the SUFFER LONG SENTENCE road which leads to Kiaochau. At first a protest was made to the Peking government after a number of Japanese nad been killed. The Chinese govby the police and will be arraigned in ernment announced that they would court probably tomorrow. Deputy control the situation and the affair

Early in the week the brigands be-I understand them, the justices may The maximum sentence for a common came restless and four Japanese resithe Japanese garrison at Tsingtau to recently equipped with modern firearms and are making a strong de-ESTABLISHED IN JAPAN fense. Efforts on the part of the Chinese soldiers to suppress the uprising have been futile.

Yesterday afternoon a large body of brigands fired on a detachment of recently organized is now taking steps Japanese troops at Nganku and a of Kinomoto was entirely destroyed

To Claims of

Official Cablegram Declares and Self-Contradictory

Germany's claim of victory in the North Sea battle, published in part by the Star-Bulletin yesterday after receipt of an official cablegram giving the statement of the German admiral-

ty, is concluded today.

In a long cablegram received last night the German officials take up the British reports and deny them almost in toto. For the first time since the battle the German admiralty also explains the loss of the battle-cruiser to Honolulu on a mission which may wise steamer Bear, which went ashore Lutzow, the 26,600-ton vessel whose not only be of immense military imadmiralty for some time. Germany now says that the Lutzow and the

Rostock, a 1912 high-speed gruiser, sank while being towed to port.

The Star-Bulletin herewith republishes the first portion of the German statement, received yesterday, and prints also the second portion, re-

ceived last night:
Germany's admiralty and government have officially taken up the statements that Great Britain won the North Sea battle of May 31-June 1. In an official cablegram received today the German government officially sets forth the following declaration of

a German victory: "The German admiralty reports, un-der date of June 7, that English official press telegrams and others, as well as the conference of official English representatives in neutral countries are making a systematic attempt to deny the size of the British make believe that the sea battle was successful for British arms.

"Thus for instance it is stated that the German fleet abandoned and the British held the field.

"To this it is stated: "The English main body, during bat-tle at evening on May 31, was forced by repeated effective attacks of Ger-man torpedo boats to turn away and thereafter came no more in sight of

"In spite of superior speed and ap-

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less operator on the Bear. Nothing Berlin Declares Austrians Able to Hold Russians Off

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BERLIN, Germany, June 15.—The Russians in dense formation made hard attacks today upon the German-Austrian positions near Przewloka, but were repulsed.

Czernowitz

The Austrians are making a stand north of Czernowitz. They are also holding the Russians east of Czerno-Near Kolki, Galicia, the Aus otured 1500 Russians.

Tune 15,-Intense PARIS, raartillery fire has both banks of the Meusmans are directing a heavy the the fort at Souville and may attach with infantry later.

SATO APPOINTED TO POST AT WASHINGTON; BARON HAYASHI ILL

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji.) TOKIO, Japan, June 15 .- Baron G. Hiyashi, ambassador to Rome, has returned to Tokio from Italy and will take a long vacation. He has been ill for some time and will not take the post as ambassador at Washing

Mr. Sato, former ambassador to Vienna, has been appointed ambassador to Washington, succeeding Viscount Chinda, who goes to the Court of St.

JAPANESE BANKS WILL ENTER CHINESE FIELD

(Special Cable to Nippu Jiji). TOKIO, Japan, June 15.-The Yoko- will go to Hilo and remain there a hama Specie Bank and the Mitsui few days prior to departing for Kai-MAN TO HEAD CAMPAIGN only choose a successor," he added. nuisance is six months' imprisonment dents were killed and five kidnapped. Bank, two of the strongest financial lua, the scene of his new work. While "Then there is the question as to and \$500 fine, which would make in The whereabouts of the latter is not institutions in Japan, are carrying on in the Crescent City he will call on known, and troops were called from negotiations for the opening of a join bank in China with the purpose of delocate them. The brigands have been veloping Chinese industry and commerce. It is believed in Tokio that the project will be a success.

JAPANESE TOWN WIPED OUT.

(Special Cable to Nippe Jiji.)
TOKIO, Japan, June 15.—The town

Germany Adds OUTLAWS CROSS RIVER, LOSE EIGHT DEAD IN SHARP FIGHT

Victory on Sea American Troops Attacked Southeast of Laredo finute Engagement---Now Pursuing Mexicans---U. British Statements Untrue & Refuses to Withdraw Forces at Present

> (Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless) LAREDO, Tex., June 15.-Arrogantly crossing the Rio Grande and attacking the American troops in camp and patrolling near San Ignacio, a troop of bandits today engaged in a half-hour battle with the

Americans and were driven off, pursued by mounted detachments. The fight took place 40 miles southeast of Laredo. Three troopers of the 14th Cavalry were killed in the 30-minute engagement and six wounded. Eight Mexicans were killed by the American rifles and a

number, just how many has not been ascertained, were wounded. At San Ignacio 140 cavalrymen are stationed. The raiding force

is estimated at 100. Major Alonzo Gray and two of the cavalry troops took up pursuit of the Mexicans immediately they began fleeing from the battle-field, and it is believed the Americans are going across the border after the raiders. During the fight the Americans captured 42 horses.

[San Ignacio is about 25 miles down the Rio Grant where Brig.-gen, Robert K. Evans was stationed until recently, and contains a cavalry patrol. There are about 400 Mexicans in the village very few Americans. The river at San Ignacio is about 250 yards wide, and is easily forded at numerous places on horseback. There is a small Mexican town almost directly across the river from San Ignacio.]

HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY IN MEXICO, Colonia Dublan, June 15.-Pedro Lujan, one of the leaders of the Villa force which made the raid at Columbus, N. M., has been captured by Capt. F. G. Turner, 13th Cavalry, near Hacienda Tepehaknes.

U. S. About Ready to Send Note Refusing to Withdraw U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Secretary of State Lansing today presented to President Wilson the complete draft of the note to the Carranza government dealing with the presence of U. S. troops in Mexico. It is understood that in this note the United States flatly declines to withdraw until the de facto government has shown both the willingness and ability to police the border. Unless there are special developments, the note will not be sent until next week.

IT WILL TAKE THREE STUART RESIGNATIONS TO TURN TRICK

Senator Shafroth is Ready to Make the Third Stick, if He Gets the Chance

Rumors that Circuit Judge Stuart's much presented resignation had at last "taken" at the department of justice were set at rest today when this paper cabled to its Washington correspondent. Judge Stuart is now at waii delegation, and his friends do not expect that he will return here. He said he would resign, it is reand Circuit Judge Whitney were re- were returned by him to Stuart.

But here is the latest, by cable: WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .--The successor to Judge Stuart has not been appointed nor has this matter ever been given consideration at the department of justice, it was de-clared today. Stuart's resignation has not reached the depe either direct from Stuart himself or

through Senator Shafreth. The attorney-general is completely St. Louis as an alternate on the Ha- ignorant of Stuart's plans or his con templated retirement.

Shafroth says If he receives the resignation a third time, he will preported, if Chief Justice Robertson, sent it. The first two resignations appointed and after their reappoint- So evidently Judge Stuart has had ment his resignation was to be pre- his second resignation back, and persented through his friend, Senator, haps he is carrying it round St. Louis

Shafroth of Colorado. **QUALIFIES AS** HAWAII JUDGE

tructions received today in a cau, from Attorney- this morning from headquarters of the son qualifier in the supreme court this officers, 16 sergeants and two corpormorning as Hawaii circuit judge, tak- als to sail on the July transport as ing the oath before Associate Justice

R. P. Quarles. The cablegram from the attorneygeneral stated that Judge Thompson's commission had been mailed from Washington, D. C., June 5, and that he should qualify at once.

Regarding a story published this morning to the effect that Judge Thompson's commission has been at the postoffice at Kailua, Hawaii, for the last several days, the jurist says that, if it is, he does not know it. "I don't know where my commission is," the judge declares. "if it is

at Kailua I haven't heard about it. All

I know is that I have not received it yet. Cabled instructions to me were to qualify, and I did so at once." Judge Thompson expects to leave for the Big Island next Saturday. He

Circuit Judge Clement K. Quinn. Mrs. Thompson, who is now in Nashville, Tenn., expects to join her husband at Kailua within a short time Judge Thompson will make no appointments of court officers until he

to establish a marine bank in Japan. If the plan is a success it will be the first financial institution of its kind in the Orient.

Japanese troops at Rganku and a by fire yesterday afternoon; every one of the 200 buildings being burned to the ground. As yet no loss of lives has been reported.

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AS INSTRUCTORS

Word was received at Fort Shafter ry, J. Wesley Thomp- Hawaiian department, authorizing six instructors to the citizen training camp at Monterey.

Following is the list of officers: 1st Lieut, Joseph A. McAndrew, 1st Lieut. John B. Richardson, 2nd Lieut. Thomas J. Camp, 2nd Lieut, E. F. Witsell, 2nd Lieut. Ralph C. Holliday and 2nd

Lieut. Charles B. Lyman. Examinations of officers for promotion were completed today at noon amid much rejoicing, the 24 candidates having successfully passed their work.

BAR ASSOCIATION DINNER TO BE AT 7:30 TONIGHT

This evening the Bar Association will tender a complimentary dinner to Justice William W. Morrow of the circuit court of appeals. The hour set for the dinner is 7:30 and not 6:30, as has been erroneously stated.

strike if conscription is attempted was issued by the Trades and Labor Congress of the Dominion of Canada.

Bridgeport and several individual consignees throughout the New Haven is thoroughly familiar with conditions territory have been placed under a of the court business at Kailua, he freight embargo by the New Haven railroad.

Females of the Australian wild tur-Cancer has been traced to roaches key lay their eggs in common nests,

ADVANCES IN CANNED PINEAPPLE PRICES PROVOKES N. Y. JOBBERS

Dealers Who Expected to Re- sugar cane instead of pines, and many ceive Concessions Threaten Legal Investigations

That the output of Hawaiian pineapple canneries is the chief factor for prices in the New York market, that jobbers are objecting strenuously to the advances that have been made in leged "price fixing" is the burden of a figures, whereas last year prices were ron in order to annihilate the German statement in an article on the pineapple market published in the New York Journal of Commerce of May 29. The article shows the position in which the canners appear to have the jobbers and is of much consequent in-terest in Hawaii. As to the prices asked, these are fixed on the mainland and recently, when the matter of new quotations was the subject of an article in the Star-Bulletin, representatives of the local canneries stated that they were then waiting definite advices from the mainland on the prices which were being determined. In its article the Journal of Com-

Hawaiian pineapple has assumed an unusually interesting position in the eastern market of late and report had ces turned down from the coast. it Friday and Saturday that it might however, no one knew anything defi- next few days. nite in the latter connection, though it was admitted in Hudson street that some of the larger jobbers were in a frame of mind which would make such action not surprising.

It appears that the Hawaiian pineapple packers, of whom there are only eight or ten and of whom three or four pack the bulk of the crop, have taken drastic positions this year in the matter of "shading" list prices and the opening prices of all the companies were practically identical. As a matter of list, this was not perhaps surprising, but the firmness with which all packers have refused to listen to the demands of jobbers for conces-sions from the list has been something study of the island grasses and the

Depending on the experience of past years ago. years, many of the larger jobbers have thus far refused to place their orders, relying on the probability that such an attitude would force the packers into ear to have worked, and report has t that late buyers are getting wor for actual needs, while the packers are stiffer than when the first prices were made two weeks ago. Already

without having developed any weakoperation of a lot of producers who have learned the lesson of cutting pri ces to the bone and losing money, and are now determined individually to stand firm, under the protecting um brella of the larger group of producers, without any necessity for collu-

if any spot stock to be disposed of, thanks to the intensive work of adverand the close cleanup of last year Again, the big boom in sugar has encouraged many planters to set out

Sachs for Dry Goods the sens tions in garding Europe

of the remaining acres will not bear as heavily this year as last, because of the age of the plants. It is estimated that this year's output will not exceed 2,100,000 cases, as against 2,-630,000 cases last year.

A comparison of the opening prices, this year and last, will show the fee!ing of the packers as to values, but the most striking fact is that few, if tigation under the Sherman act for al-"all shot to pieces" by the competi- fleet.

tion:		
	1916.	1915.
Grades.	Doz.	Doz.
21/2 extra sliced	\$1.70	\$1.50
2 extra sliced	1.15	1.10
21/6 standard	1.45	1.30
2 standard	1.05	1.023/2
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And instead of shading these prices packers are refusing to confirm even at these figures now, demanding five cents more advance, according to grades. Not only is the acreage held responsible for the firmness but the additional cost of materials and espe-cially the higher freights are said to contribute. Packers' representatives are reported to have had all sugges-tions of accepting orders at lower pri-

With the larger buyers still holding become a subject of investigation by fast, refusing to pay the packers' prinumber of English from the water, the federal department of justice, under the Sherman and other conspiracy to make further advances, the tug of acts. So far as could be ascertained, war promises to be interesting for the

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last private study was made about 20

Of more general interest than his scientific study will be Prof. Hitch-cock's attempt to find a grass that can be successfully grown and dried for fcrage here. The army imports about 9000 tons hay a year. Transportation of such a bulky article is expensive. The army has about 500 acres of land at Schofield which it will be possible to use if a satisfactory grass is found.

Experiments have been conducted at Schofield for more than a year now and there is a provision in a bill now tion there. It is planned to plant about 100 grasses there on a ten acre tract, find out what ten grow best and then study conditions under which they will grow best, finally cutting the ten down to three or four and then to the one

Prof. Hitchcock will probably have ded, but it is expected that he will be of much assistance in recommending the grasses to be planted. "It is peculiar, but the native grasses are not the ones that thrive best," he remarked yesterday. "Weeds are seldom native to the countries in which they are found. In their own countries they are harmless, innocent plants." He believes he may be able to recommend a foreign grass that will grow

well here after a study of the situa-"If forage can be produced cheaply here, it appears to me that it would be a distinct boon for the dairy became interested in that phase a the first meal I ate here. I could not get cream for my coffee, and on inquiry found that the dairy industry is at a low ebb here. Then and there I resolved to find a good cow-feed that will grow here cheaply.'

President Wilson received cadets of the Massachusetts Nautical school of Boston who went to Washington on

Senator Newlands appeared before

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Fairs Sinful?" FREE LECTURE TONIGHT

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GERMANY ADDS TO CLAIMS OF VICTORY ON SEA

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proach of English battleship squadron of 12 ships coming from the southern North Sea, the English main body neither attempted to get again into touch with our forces in order to con-

"Further English report is that the tradicted by what is styled the official licoe already on June 1 had arrived with his large fleet at the point D'Appui in Scapaflow, Orkney islands, which is more than 300 miles distant from the place of engagement. Numerous German torpedo boats were sent after the battle northward for a night attack bayond the place of the day battle in order to search carefully for the English main body, but found nothing."

"The German torpedo boats then had the opportunity to rescue a large ships and other craft.

"The English contradict the statement that the whole English battle fleet took part in the battle of May 31, but proof of this is furnished by the fact that the report of the British admiral himself gives the Marlborough as disabled Furthermore, a German submarine on June 1 sighted other ships of the Iron Duke type heavily damaged, steering towards the Eng-lish coast. Both these ships belonged to the British main fleet.

"In order to belittle German suc cess, the English press further explains the loss of numerous English ships in large part as due to German mines, submarines and airships. In answer to this it is expressly stated that neither mines, which, by the way, might have become as dangerous for the German as for the hostile fleet, nor airships were used by the German high sea fleet in action. German victory was won by able leadership and

to the numerous so-called official English reports about German losses. The last report, which regularly is repeat ed, is that the German fleet lost no less than two ships of the Kaiser type, and the Westfalen and two battlecruisers and four small cruisers a well as a large number of destroyers

"The English, resides, call the Pom mern, whose loss was reported by the Germans, not a battleship of 13,000 tons, dating from 1905, but a modern dreadnought of the same name. answer it is therefore stated that the forces during the engagements of May 31 and June 1 and the following time was one battle-cruiser and one older battleship, and four small cruisers and

"Of the ships which have already been mentioned in official statements as reported sunk, the Pomnern was launched in 1905, the Wiesbaden, El-bing and Frauchlob and five torpedo

boats were lost. "Up to now the foss of the Lutzow and Rostock have not been reported, for military reasons. These reasons however, have caused false interpretations of these measures. It is there fore stated that both ships were lost on the way to a repairing port, after attempts to keep them, heavily damaged, affoat had failed. The crews of both ships including all heavily

wounded, were saved.
"Herewith the list of German losses is complete, but there are conclusive indications that the real English losses are materially higher than what the Germans on their part could state from observation and what have been

"It was stated by English prisoners taken at the time of the battle that be sides the Warspite the British lost also the Princess Royal and the Birmingham. According to reliable information the dreadnought Marlborough was likewise sunk before it reached

The high sea battle of Skagerak stands out as a German victory, as already proved by the fact that even based on the losses officially admit-ted by the English, the total German loss of 60,720 tons of warships is op-

In the course of a year about 1,500 species of birds are imported into the

Capt. J. H. Worden, of Dallas, Tex. ell 2,500 feet and was instantly killed when his monoplane collapsed in a loop-the-loop flight at Vickery, Tex.



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STOCK MARKET IS EVIDENCED

Listing of Olaa in San Francisco is Credited for Improvement Soon

Wider interest, more inquiries and generally a better tone to the stock market was reported by brokers generally this morning. This was attributed to the beneficial effect which it English fleet tried in vain to overtake is thought the listing of Olaa the fleeing German fleet in order to in San Francisco will have, defeat her before reaching her home not upon that stock alone, but upon point, D'Appui. This, however, is con- all of the stocks on the list. It broadens the market for Olaa, in fact, makes English declaration that Admiral Jel- two markets instead of one. One prominent broker said that he looked to see Olaa enjoy a popularity such as Oahu has always had. The company has issued a large number of shares and these are held by many individuals and diversified interests. He believed the listing would put the stock on a more staple basis.

Mineral Products was being offered at \$1.15 this morning. No mail advices from the coast had arrived, but it was said that there might be some forthcoming tomorrow.

There were sales of Honolulu Qil at \$3.25. Engels Cooper was offered at \$2.75 and Mountain King at 95

Duisenberg & Co. have cable advices that a good strike has been made on Black Range, which property ad-joins Tipperary in the Oatman dis-

Total sales for the day were 1565 shares of listed securities and \$17,000 in bonds. Olaz advanced to \$24.12 1-2 and wee responsible for nearly half of the transactions reported.

There were more than 2,500 battles and skirmishes during the civil war. Gunpowder was used by the Chinese in the year 80, and paper 220 B. C. Experiments in France have shown that sulphur is a valuable soil fertil-

COURT'S FRIENDS SAY WILLIAMSON **NOW IS TRUSTEE**

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down a decision in a very short time. He added that, in the proceeding, he had no desire to draw the color line or raise the race issue.

The hearing was well attended. principally by former students of the Kamehameha schools. Several of the trustees of the Bishop Estate also were present.



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Board of Health Outlines Plan to Lessen the Spread of **Tuberculosis**

Encouraged by the success that has come to it in the anti-tuberculosis campaign carried on in local restaurants, the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the Board of Health is now considering the feasibility of extending the work of inspection to include saloons, and has written to the liquor inspectors in this regard.

Suggestion is made in the letter that glasses and other dishes used by patrons should be disinfected, and that all assistants should be required to secure a certificate from a doctor stating that they are not tuberculous. The letter, which has been received by the liquor commission through Carlos A. Long, secretary, follows:

"Pursuant to our conversation of a week ago I beg to submit herewith the suggestions of the anti-tuberculosis bureau of the Board of Health regarding the extension of precautionary measures to saloens.

"Through the cooperation of the anti-tuberculosis league the Board of Health has been enabled to institute these precautions in local restaurants with marked benefits to their patrons and the public at large. Conditions in the liquor trade are such that I feel the same success would attend a simi-lar campaign in saloons if your commission would place its authority be

"We would like to ask that disinfection of all glasses or other dishes used by patrons be satisfactorily made after each use and before again being returned to the counter, and that all help, particularly in saloons, have a physician's certificate to the effect that they are not tuberculous. In restaurants we have also required flyproof kitchens and proper storage of food but would suggest that this would be sufficiently covered in the case of tions meeting the approval of this that body.

able to make these requirements part of the conditions of the license. The tuberculosis bureau will be able to make the special inspections neces-sary for the enforcement of the pro-

"Hoping to hear favorable from you on this matter, I remain, Yours respectfully,

Secretary Anti-Tuberculosis Bureau." It was stated today that no action



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FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION

"JOHNNY" WILSON BEATS OUT W. P. JARRETT.

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—John H. Wilson, national committeeman from Hawaii, was seated today upon the Democratic national committee. having defeated W. P. Jarrett in the contest carried from Honolulu. M. C. Pacheco, chairman of the territorial central committee, has been given a place upon the resolutions committee.

OLAA LISTED ON SAN FRANCISCO 'CHANGE. Olaa Sugar Company stock was listed today on the San Francisco stock

exchange for the first time, according to a cablegram received by the Trent Trust Company.

CHILD SEVERELY CUT IN LAWN-MOWER.

Little Alfred Marks of Kalihi cut his right hand in a lawn-mover this afternoon. The 5-year-old boy was carried to the emergency hospital by his father, Antone Marks. Police Surgeon R. G. Ayers dressed the badly crushe d member and removed several small pieces of bone.

MAINLAND JAPANESE WOULD AID OZAWA FIGHT. Japanese in the State of California have sent word to Honolulu, it is reported in the Oriental community, that they are willing to back Takao Ozawa in his fight to get United States citizenship. His naturalization

was denied by Federal Judge Clemons. Ozawa has not yet made known whether he will appeal to the California court or take the case higher, but his friends say he will surely fight it further The case is being watched with international interest. A Japanese newspaper of California says that Japanese all over the United States wish to add their support to the

WIDOWS OF CITY EMPLOYES, KILLED, COMPENSATED. Mrs. Fred Wright, widow of the motorcycle officer killed in an accident a number of weeks ago, was awarded \$40 a month for six years, \$100 funeral expenses and \$50 for hospital bills at a meeting of the Industrial Ac cident Board this afternoon. Mrs. John K. Aylett, widow of a driver in the garbage department, who was killed while at work two months ago, was awarded \$100 funeral expenses and 40 per cent of his wages of \$15 a week

for six years. Yong Mar Tai, an employe of the Wing Hop Wai rice plantation, had his compensation cut from the \$4.02 a week allowed him for total disability for the last 16 weeks to a sum to be determined when he returns to work, allowed for partial disability. This will be 50 per cent of the difference between his former wage and that which he is able to earn now.

KUHIO WHARF USE STILL UNSETTLED.

and Mrs. A. V. Soares, and Miss Olga Tranquada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Tranquada, will be united in marriage at 7:30 this evening in the

After considerable discussion at the meeting of the harbor board this Portuguese Evangelical church by afternoon a motion was passed authorizing the harbormaster at Hilo to allow the Hawaii Consolidated Railway Company or other transportation companies permission to store sugar 25 sacks high on Kuhio wharf. L. A. Thurston stated that a large amount of sugar is arriving from outside districts, and said the problem of caring for it with less height to the piles was difficult. The instructions sent to the harbormaster are for temporary action awaiting the final draft of the harbor board rules.

The discussion brought up the old question of the non-use of the wharf by big Matson and American-Hawaiian steamers. "If these vessels are going to insist on lightering sugar from the wharf rather than using the Water Co. will deliver an illustrated wharf direct," declared Chairman For bes, "then I am opposed to making a talk before the Hawaiian Engineering storehouse of the place. At present the board is getting a raw deal in the Association. This talk will be on the

has yet been taken by the liquor commission, but the matter will probably saloons by requiring sanitary condi- be taken up at the next meeting of

"I would be glad to have your opin- NUMBERS ARE BOOKING PASSAGE TO HILO FOR

today, when asked regarding the big in police court for gambling. celebration on Hawaii. More than 70 eservations have been received by the Inter-Island Steamship Company for the excursion which leaves Honolulu on July 1, and it is expected when he was found guilty of having that all of the accommodations will an opium smoking outfit in his pos-

be taken before the date of departure. session. for a holiday at the volcano there is certain to be a banner crowd going rat's court. to Hilo. The low round trip rate of who have an opportunity to spend three days on Hawaii," he concluded.

July 1 the Great Western Sugar Co. will contribute among holders of the common stock the remainder of the common shares now in the treasury amounting to 4,556,000.

Four persons were killed and fourteen others wounded when a policeman named Chapel, armed with a rifle, became crazed at Shanghai, and began to chase and shoot people.

George Johnson, a young sailor from the flagship Wyoming, was shot in the head when he tried to escape from Patrolman Walter E. Rose, who had arrested him for disorderly con-

Midshipman S. R. Fairland, Jr., of Annapolis, has won the first prize of \$100 offered by the Mohonk International Peace Conference for the best essay on "International Arbitration." Albert Batt, a plumber, and his wife and mother were drowned in the Buffalo River at Buffalo when their automobile backed off the ferryboat Wel-

come while crossing from Fort Erie, The Mexican states of Hidalgo. Guanajuato and Zackatecas have sent \$66,000,000 in gold to the national treasury for exchange into the new na-

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POLICE NOTES

The chefa case of Ah Sam has been postponed to Tuesday. GREAT CELEBRATION auto when under the influence of islands, employing only about 450

liquor will be heard Friday. "There will be a hot time in Hilo J. Kaopua, James Kamakani and about 40 more men than usua on July 4," said L. W. de vis Norton Tony Santos each paid \$15 and costs turned out for work each day. Sam Peters will appear in police

court tomorrow morning to answer a charge of using vulgar language.

Ah Hoong paid \$5 to the police

"With the big regatta, the ball Mr. and Mrs. Uyeno, accused of sell-bers Drug Store. Two small daugh-games, parades and an opportunity ing liquor without a license, will be ters, Elizabeth and Ruth, survive. heard next Tuesday in Judge Monsar-

to Hilo. The low round trip rate of A. Gonsalves was charged in pofound on the property of another. He will be tried Wednesday.

Sentence was suspended this morning by Judge Monsarrat upon J. J. O'Byrne, Joe Fragas and E. P. Cropley, all accused of being drunk.

Another of those cases when the wife wouldn't prosecute after she had brought charges of assault was that of Maro Biliano and he was discharg-

Refusing to support his child when the mother is destitute is the charge against Mun Dock in court. He will tell his story to the judge tomor-

Due to sickness of Attorney Wil liam Rawlins the cases in police court the Mineral Products plant the Patof Kawakama and Mrs. Check Sun, Mrs. Ching Lun and Yock Yee were all postponed to next Friday.

Fair exchange is no robbery they say, but Henry W. Aki of the Hawailan Electric Company doesn't believe the bicycle left in place of his Saturday afternoon was an even trade. So he told the police yesterday.

With a big bandage over his right wela lane. The trial will be tomor-

Rosi Goldstein got a bruise on her ight cheek, had her false teeth cracked and an inner membrane of er mouth broken in a fight a couple of days ago. She was treated at the emergency hospital and John J. Fenton was locked up charged with as-

Frank Goetells' case in Judge Monsarrat's court was continued a week when the prosecution was informed that the defendant was in custody of the military authorities. He is a soldier and charged with operating a motorcycle while under the influence of liquor.

Ruining her clothes, taking her canary bird, breaking up furniture and threat-ning her with violence were a few charges made by Lydia Hassenrites against William Drake in police court yesterday. Drake pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence when he promised to stay away

Though suffering with tuberculosis. G. Laegeski was charged in police court with chasing a small boy in Iwilei with a hatchet Saturday night. The defendant explained that a gang of small boys had been bothering him and he threw the hatchet at them. The complaining witness was told to leave him alone and Laegeski was discharged.

Following the walking out of 1,000 amployes, the Pressed Steel Car Co. mills at McKee's Rock, Pa., were

Italy's national emblem is the lily. Great Britain's first submarine cost

The territorial land board will probably not meet until the first part of

Honolulu Commandery No. 1 has regular business meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

All members are requested to attend an important meeting tonight of Honolulu Lodge No. 1, order of Phoe-

Honolulu Chapter No. 1 will confer the Royal Arch degree on candidates at a meeting tonight in the Masonic

A. D. Larnach has been appointed by Circuit Judge Whitney as administrator of the estate of David Kanoi. without bond. Annual memorial services of all I.

O. O. F. lodges will be held at 2:30 olelock Sunday afternoon. Visitors and friends are invited. Natsu Ishii, a Japanese woman, has

been remanded to the custody of the federal immigration authorities pending the disposition of her appeal in her petition for a writ of habeas cor-

The final accounts of Capt. John L. Jordan, U. S. A., administrator of the estate of the late Carl E. Fosness, have been approved by Circuit Judge Whitney and the administrator discharged.

Enoka Lovell, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Scharsch were married Saturday night in Kanai, says the Garden Island. Father Celestine officiated and the bride's sister, Miss Agnes Lovelle, assisted her. Edward Fountain was groomsman.

Francis Cooke Soares, son of Rev.

Members of the Knights of Kamehameha of the intermediate department of the Y. M. C. A., will hold a swimming meet on Saturday evening at the noon members of the department will visit Bishop Museum.

At the Library of Hawaii this evening Chas. H. Kluegel of the Waiahole recently completed Waiahole tunnel and pipe line. Friends of the association and those interested are invited to attend.

Plantation managers declare that Ah Kee was fined \$25 for having a since the laborers have come to understand the new wage arrangement there has been a greater turn-out each day and less shirking. On one of the Jim Collins, accused of driving an small plantations on one of the other men, it is reported that an average of J. Kaopua, James Kamakani and about 40 more men than usual have

Information has been received in Honolulu that Mrs. Albert Chambers, formerly of Honolulu, died June 1 at Collingwood, near Vancouver, British Columbia, where her husband established a drug business shortly after wedding Mrs. Chambers here in 1908, and selling his interest in the Cham-

ORE MILL PLAN

Mineral Products Arranges for **Building Which Should Be** Finished in Six Weeks

Relative to contract for a part of terson Irrigator of May 27 says:

According to information received from President Ginaca of the Patterson & Western the contract will soon be let for the plant, or rather one of the plants, which the Mineral Products Company will erect here.

The building will be erected on the eye, Carlo Santos was arraigned be- company's site at the southern edge fore Judge Monsarrat yesterday on a of town, and will cover a ground space charge of slashing John Revela on of 72x125 feet. It will be constructed the stomach Sunday evening in Kaulu- of wood in such a manner that the exterior can be plastered later on with the cement which the company expects to manufacture.

This plant, the first to be erected, will be for the treatment of manganese ore. After it has been completed and is in operation other plants will be put up for handling other ores and making different products. All the machinery for the manganese plant has been ordered, and will be on the

The Patterson & Western has now been constructed to a point about nine miles from town. The contractors have had some trouble in keeping a full crew of men at work on account of the poor water in the canyon, and consequently progress has not been as rapid as expected.

A report received from Mr. Ginaca after the above article was written states that the contract for the plant has been signed and that the building will be erected within six weks.



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Wm. Woldorf Astor, British Baron, paid New York city in taxes this year Canadian customs revenue in April

last increased 65 per cent, over that of A fishing plant to cost \$750,000 will

be erected at Ashland, Ky, by the

Ashland Iron and Mining Co. Sergeant Benjamin McGenee, Troop I, 13th Cavalry, died at Namiquipa, Mex., of wounds received in the Parral



Portugal has offered to Italy the There are several kinds of use of the German vesseis recently some contagious. The scientific seized in Portuguse ports. Great of the most common is Britain has sanctioned the plan.

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THURSDAY JUNE 15, 1916.

GERMANY'S CLAIMS TO NAVAL VICTORY.

the greatest sea-battle of history, that fought off Jut- of the Garden Island, wasn't pleased. He expresses land at the beginning of this month, remains an un- himself editorially as follows: answered question in the minds of neutrals.

Germany's delayed official statement, a portion of which appeared in the Star-Bulletin yesterday and the remainder of which arrived by cable last night and is published today, goes into details to prove that the German navy proved itself the superior force in this engagement. The British have given out several official statements, all-claiming that Germany suffered not only a relatively heavier less but one absolutely

The trouble with these official statements is that the rorld has been fed on them ever since the war opened nd has come to distrust them thoroughly. The offi-I press bureaus constantly minimize the losses of ir own side, even if they do not exaggerate the ses of the enemy. Who, for instance, outside the ther-ups of the German, French and British war taffs, knows precisely what is going on at Verdun? ho believes that the meager announcements from aris, London and Berlin are telling the real story acerning the progress of the German attack, or the rength of the French counter?

At the beginning of the war, the various countries olved put their news in the hands of press bureaus lose job it was to suppress everything which by any aken as comprehensive accounts. Some months ago holiday season. e German admiralty, finding that its own official lowed an American correspondent, to visit the Gered British report. If either the British or the Ger- coming him with a hand out for his purse. h first-hand investigation.

Military censorship is an invaluable aid to military stegy, but it has its drawbacks. One of these draw- phatic in their testimony to its success. cks is now being displayed in the general hesitation neutrals to accept as conclusive any ex parte stateent dealing with war losses or gains.

But even this situation hardly detracts from the orld-wide interest with which the detailed German nouncement is now being received. Its publication the Star-Bulletin simultaneously with its appearance important mainland papers is significant developit of the greatest sea-fight in ancient or modern

WANTED—SOME POLITICAL FIGHTERS.

The Chamber of Commerce has a committee on cipal affairs. It was reorganized yesterday, with illiam Thompson at its head, taking the place of an Watkins, who because of a business absence n Hawaii cannot continue.

The Star-Bulletin believes that one of the most ssing and vital municipal affairs before Honolulu that of getting into the campaign for municipal comen of ability, judgment, public-spirit, and the of real leadership. Members of the Chamber frown on taking politics into the organization, the right kind of politics will do the Chamber od and the community good. Not partisan politics, civic politics. Not factional politics, but community litics. Not mean-spirited, devious, narrow politics whole-souled, broad-gauge, wide-open, straightrward, 'better city'-politics.

Honolulu needs in politics an organization of publicirited fighters. Can the Chamber-will the Cham- bench in Hawaii. er-deliver the goods?

If betting against Henry Ford at Chicago was 40 to , what is it against Bryan at St. Louis? The answer we leave to some of the intelligent gentry who handled wagers at Kapiolani park recently.

ome bloody orthographical losses.

A GENTLY-THROWN BRICKBAE

Honolulu tried pretty hard to please the hundreds of visitors from the other islands who came here for Whether British or German arms won the victory in Kamehameha week, but one visitor, Editor Timmons

> "Honolulu invites the people of the outer islands to come at June 11 and accept her hospitality, and then proceeds to close all of her doors. If the scheme of closing government offices and, more notable still, the stores of the town is intended as a concession to hardworked (?) employes and officials, we have nothing to say, but it certainly leaves Honolulu deucedly uninteresting to the average islander visiting the city. People of the outer islands who have lived in Honolulu have no complaint to make, but ninety per cent of the visitors to the city on occasions like this are, to'all intents and purposes, in a strange place. Baseball and horse-racing do not particularly interest them and they have an indifferent time of it generally.

> If Honolulu will take a quiet, friendly tip from us she will in future not let her own holidays fall the same time her friends are invited to come and enjoy theirs. In other words, when excursions from the other islands are in the city every government office should be wide open. Stores should not only be open at regular hours but should keep open evenings. The Stock Exchange, in place of declaring a holiday, should hold double sessions. In short, the whole idea and scheme should be reversed exactly from what it now

> Honolulu, with her buildings and windows decorated and her stores and offices and government buildings wide open looks good to the visitor from the outer islands. Closed up, and left to the dust and policemen and chauffeurs, it makes one quickly and awfully

This is one "kick" and perhaps there are others based on the same reasons. On the other hand, the ssibility could be of service to the enemy. This Star-Bulletin has heard from very numerous visitors olicy has been carried to such absurd lengths that who appreciated the fact that the local merchants ficial statements of any occurrence are no longer weren't out to "get the coin" during this territorial

The idea of closing was not only to allow local emtatements were not credited by the outside world, ployes the opportunity to attend the various exercises and attractions, but indirectly to show the visitor that nan High Sea fleet in order to puncture an exagger- the merchants were not obsessed with the idea of wel-

an admiralty now desires that the world should know Neither Honolulu nor any other city can please exact truth concerning the losses in the Jutland every taste. The majority of sentiment may be with ttle, the British and the German governments will Editor Timmons, but if so, it was very silent during ve to permit neutral naval experts to make a thor- the last few days, and, on the other hand, those who realized the spirit in which Honolulu asked the territory to join in her celebration were many, and em-

SPECIAL PUNAHOE ANNIVERSARY . EDITION.

Punahou's seventy-five years of notable history will be the subject of two special sections of the Star-Bulletin next Saturday-an art section and a news section. Both will be filled with interesting mementoes of the past and with matter of current importance in connection with the anniversary celebration next week

The art section will contain numerous old and new portraits, many of them of rare historical value, handsomely printed. This as well as the news section, which will be made up of special articles, will be worth souvenirs of a noteworthy occasion.

As the edition will be limited, the Star-Bulletin wishes to advise its patrons to order early.

Lloyd-George looks to be in training for the premiership. Asquith is aging, the great little Welshman is getting a stronger and stronger hold in the British government, and even Lord Northcliffe is apparently aiding him to ever-greater power.

The first naval battle of Jutland was fought with shot and shell; the second is now being fought with pen and typewriter.

Some folks are born lucky, some acquire luck and some watchfully wait until they are appointed to the

Once upon a time a change of presidents in Santo Domingo would have been a big story.

Safety of Kuhio wharf is rapidly becoming another of those endless Hawaii controversies.

"Russians Reduce Zaleszcski." Must have been President Wilson led the parade vesterday-but how about next November?

SILVER LOVING CUP PRIZE OFFERED FOR LARGEST SWORDFISH

C. W. C. Deering, one of the ardent ortsmen of Honolulu has presented

will become the property of the further. Sherman who wins the highest honers for two seasons. The fisherman must land three swordfish, 100 pounds ever, in one season with regulation tuna tackle, the line not exceeding the standard 24 thread. The rod nnst have a maximum length of six eet nine inches.

If more than one fisherman lands three swordfish during the year the ters of the American Revolution and the honor of having his name in-Thed on the cup.

Charged with the commission of a tion of Independence Day this year.

ARMOLD EXONERATED AND CHARGE AGAINST HIM IS DISMISSED

The charge of manslaughter against L. E. Arnold was dismissed by Judge that I have resigned," said Probation to the game fisherman who suc- Monsarrat today upon recommenda. Officer W. H. Hutton today. After the ds in landing the largest sword fish tion of Prosecuting Attorney Chilling- first of the month he will be back in in two seasons. The cup, which was worth. The latter declared the coro his former position as clerk in the secured from Wall & Dougherty, is ner's jury verdict absolutely exonerate detective bureau now on exhibit at the Promotion Com- ed Arnold in the matter of John Yuen Kee's accident in Manoa valley and Hutton states that family matters will The conditions of the contest for death later in the Queen's hospital prevent his living in the new deten-Swordfish Cup as outlined by the Saturday, and that it would be wasting tion home for boys in Nuuanu street awaii Tuna Club is as follows: The the court's time to go into the matter | Juvenile Judge Whitney today ex-

WILL CONSULT UPON CELEBRATING JULY 4

The reception and entertainment committee of the Chamber of Commerce will confer with delegations from the local chapters of the Daughe catching the largest will be award. the Sons of the American Revolution at a meeting to be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock regarding the arrangements to be made for the celebra-

MARRIED COUPLE MAY BE ENGAGED TO CARE FOR JUVENILE WORK

"The only thing I have to say is

As one reason for his resignation. pressed genuine regret at losing Hutton, stating that the latter had proved a very efficient officer and that he was getting along splendidly with his work. It is now the plan to engage a married couple, the man to act as probation officer and the woman as matron of the detention home.

SIGHT-SEEING FIRM TO BE INCORPORATED

Corporation papers have been filed at the capitol building for the Island Sight Seeing Company, to consist of \$25 shares and bear capital stock of

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

NISHIKAWA-In Honolulu, May 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Tokusuke Nishikawa of 150 North Beretania street, a daughter—Fusano.

YOSHINO-In Honolulu, May 13, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Motakichi Yoshino of 1231 River street, a son-Tadashi.

MAERTENS-In Honolulu: June 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. G. Maertens of 1702 Makiki street, a

GONSALVES-In Manoa valley, June 9, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Consalves, of Woodlawn avenue, a son.

MARRIED. MOSES-HOSEA-In Honolulu, June ing; witnesses-Miss Lizzie Akana tions.

and Hoke. of the Kaumakapaili church, Pa- tember lama, officiating; witnesses-Miss Amoe Akana and Jack Makini.

NEWMAN-LEIGHTON-In Honolulu. June 14, 1916, Sgt. Henry T. Newman, 2nd Infantry, U. S. A., of Fort Shafter, and Miss Esther P. Leighton, Rev. Leon L. Loofbourow, pastor of the First Methodist church officiating; witnesses-Mr, and Mrs. Cliff G. Bush.

FLEMMING-GILMORE-In Honolulu, June 13, 1916, William C. F. Flemming and Miss Ellen Gilmore, Rev. Father Patrick St. Ledger of the Catholic cathedral officiating; wit-

J. Tobin. IOHNSON-KANIAUPIO-in Honolulu, June 13, 1916, Samuel Louis Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Kanlaupio, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the Kawafahao church, officiating; witnesses-Mrs. Ana Pipi and Mrs. Mele Kalawaia.

LUM-AKAKA—In Honolulu, June 13, and w 1916, Lum Fai and Miss Amoy Surf. Akaka, Rev. Henry K. Poepoe, pastor of the Kaumakapili church, offi-

Akaka Kona. Terry R. Keyen and Edna R. Keven, withstand the long trip to the British

lie church officiating; witnesses-

a native of this city, 3 months and C. A. work this fall. 21 days old. Body gremated yes-

DONDOS-In Makawell, Kauai, June 10, 1916, Lorenzo Dondos of Makawell, unmarried, laborer, a native of the Philippine Islands, 27 years old. CHAMBERS In Collingwood, B. C. Canada, June 1, 1916, Mrs. Chambers, wife of Albert Chambers, formerly of Honolulu.

CUSHIDA-in Honolulu, June 14 1916, at Kobayashi hotel, N. Bere tania street, Soiichi Kushida, male, married, a day laborer, and a native of Japan. Body cremated today.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Maurice B. Stanley, American ... Pauline Gouveia, Portuguese Frances Cooke Soures, Portuguese. 22 Olga Tranguade, Portuguese..... 20

Joshua H. Napua, Hawailan 20 Lizzie Keola, Hawaiian 18

TITLE NTEDVIEWS

-PROF. A. S. HITCHCOCK: I was sorry to see Professor Rock leave yesterday. I had hoped that he would be of a great deal further assistance to me in my study of the local grasses. He gave me some valuable, if hurried, information in the 24 hours between my arrival and his departure, but I had hoped to work with him through the summer months. He has promised he will be back in September and make a trip to some of the other islands with

me. I am glad of that.

—CAPT. ROBERT WAIPA PAR. KER: I think the suggestion of Mayor Lane that the birthday of King Kalakaua be celebrated is a good one. Kalakana was the greatest of the modern Hawaiians. As the birthday of Washington and Lincoln, the founder and the reconstructor of America, is elebrated on the mainland, so should. the birthday of Kamehameha and Kalakaua be celebrated here. I knew Kalakaua well. I was captain of his tousehold guards and served him in many ways for years,

MANUEL DO REGO is visiting in Honolulu from his much home near Walakoa, Maut.

MISS CELESTE BOND of Kohala, Hawaii, is visiting friends in lower her first trip to the mainland in sev-

RALPH S. JOHNSTONE of the in-14, 1916, Antonio Moses and Miss ternal revenue office presided today Mary Hosea, Rev. Samuel K. Kamai- at the federal examinations held in the opili, assistant pastor of the Kau- immigration building. A large nummakapili church, Palama, officiat- ber of applicants took the examina-

English and Latin at Mills school, and George Merritt, instructor of physics, left yesterday at 10 o'clock on the Manna Kea for Hawaii, where they will hike for 10 days.

waii Shinpo Sha of this city, who went to Japan with his newly-invented waii about the end of next month.

GREEN are now in New South Wales, where they expect to visit and tour for nesses-Charles Loepel and James some time. In letters to friends Mr. Green says he already feels like making application for membership in the Come Back Club."

nolulu, enthusiastic salmon fishers, are here again. They were at Monterey, but did not have much luck, so was crowded with Dewar's fellow emreturned to Santa Cruz, where they were very successful a few days ago and were out today.-Santa Cruz, Cal.,

SIR WILLIAM COOPER of Australia returned home yesterday on the ciating; witnesses Mele Akaka and Makura after an unsuccessful effort to go to England. Honolulu was as far BRASHEAR-KEVEN — In Honolulu, as he got. Sir William was taken June 10, 1916, John W. Brashear from the Makura on its last trip north and Miss Laura Keven, Rev. Father to the Queen's hospital, where he has Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the since recovered sufficiently to go back. hurch of the Sacred The Englishman's secretary says that Hearts, officiating; witnesses- Sir William was too old and weak to

LOVELL - SCHARSCH II In Libue, Isles.

Kauai, June 10, 1916, Enoka Lovell, GEORGE A. ANDRUS is spending a Jr., and Miss Beatrice Scharsch, week on Kauai as a guest of Mr. and Rev. Father Celestine of the Catho- Mrs. Charles F. Loomis. Mr. Loomis recently left the Y. M. C. A. here to Miss Agnes Scharsch and Edward take the position as secretary of the Kauai association. This evening Mr. Loomis and Mr. Andrus will take part in an entertainment at Walmea. A HILO-In Honoicilu, June 14, 1916, number of the Kamehameha gradu-Frederick Paele, son of Mr. and Mrs. ates will assist in the musical pro-John Hilo of Cooke street, Kewalo, gram. Mr. Andrus will take up Y. M.

When Robert Dewar's case was ostponed again today it was rumored n Judge Monsarrat's court that the charges against him of receiving stolen goods would be dismissed tomor-Considerable interest has been aroused in the case from its beafing on the Rapid Transit Company, the



Wedding Gift

MISS MIRIAM HEDGES is leaving Friday in the Tenyo Maru for China and Japan. She has applied for a

California and incidentally enjoying

Y. TAKAKUWA, president of Taka-MAKINI-KALEIHO-A - In Honolulu, kuwa & Company of this city and a

June 14, 1916, John K. Makini and well-known business man, will sail for Miss Maria A. Kaleiho-a, Rev. Sam- Japan on the Tenyo Maru on a busiuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor ness trip. He will return about Sep-MILNOR BLOWERS, instructor of

S. SHEBA, former owner of the Ha-

typesetting machine, has secured an agent in Tokio and will return to Ha-FRANCIS J. GREEN and Mrs.

MR, and MRS, H. F. DAMON of Ho-



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VESSELS TO AND FROM THE ISLANDS

ployes this morning. According to soldiers and Rapid Fransit conductors who have been Exchange.) interviewed by a Star-Bulletin reporter, it is common practise for soldiers to obtain tickets from their respective posts "on tick" and to dispose of them at a discount for cash to

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others who in turn sell the tickets for their face value. It is said the street car tickets be-

tickets in saloons and even gambling How these tickets accumulate in large bunches is not known as commissary heads at the post declare a AUSTIN-To Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Aussoldier can only get two at a time. It is said 380 in the original package were found in Dewar's possession

employes of that concern and the Unit-

ed States soldiers. The court room

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pay days, the soldiers spending the STR. TENYO MARU-Arrives from San Francisco tomorrow, 6 a. m.

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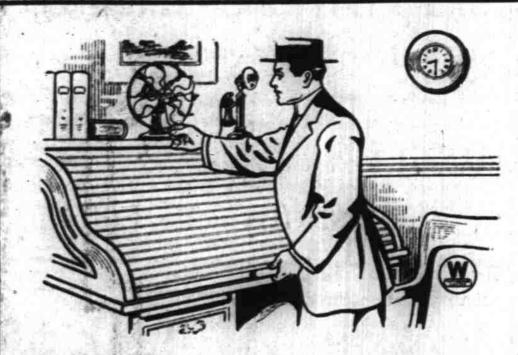
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alike. From the opening notes of the overture, "The Star Spangled Banner."

spirit of the day was evidenced. more interesting cremonies nor have to the flow of 1907. they been better arranged than those of last night. The musical features ties from the end of the Honomalina lodge officers put deep feeling and reverence into his part in the ritual. The reading of the history of the flag by Frank E. Thompson and the Eiks' tribute to the flag, delivered by Har- o Keokeo, the hill which divided the ry E. Murray, roused the audience to recent flow into two parts which sepenthusiasm and the oration of Judge arated at right angles. Horses were Horace W. Vaughan was punctuated by frequent applause. His topic was the "Flag of Liberty," and following as it did the Elks' tribute, was by no means easy to handle. But Judge crowd there during the flow is shown Vaughan brought out thoughts that by the trail over the a-a lava, often were new, especially when he told what the American flag meant to Hawall, that to these islands it was a territorial map at an elevation of 7050 guaranty of peace and prosperity, of feet above sea level. The cone itself

safety and of freedom. Following the ceremonies the audience adjourned to the clubrooms, distinct advantage in measurement where delicious cold refreshments

WORKMEN TO BE GIVEN A DINNER BY KING'S

This evening at 6 o'clock a chicken dinner will be given by the King's Daughters for the workmen and contractors who have built their new home in Kaimuki. This will be given at the new home and covers will be laid for 50 people.

The house is now practically completed and this is the first entertainment given by the King's Daughters in celebration of its completion.

W. W. THAYER DISPUTES **PUUNUI STATEMENT**

The only pathway in 1905 to what s now the Country Club property was series of winding cattle trails and was necessary to climb a fence to

That is what W. W. Thayer says in answer to the declaration of the Puunui Improvement Club that the Circle drive roadway proposed by the planning commission as an outlet for the district is an old thoroughfare closed by the Country Club. He elaborates on his statement and brings much detail for proof in a long letter addressed to the club.

THOMPSON FILLS PLACE OF WATKINS ON BOARD

William Thompson was elected to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce in place of Norman Watkins, resigned, yesterday afternoon. The resignation of Mannie Phillips, who is about to leave the territory, was accepted.

W. P. Thomas was elected a mem-

ber of the chamber. Secretary Raymond C. Brown read a letter from Washington stating that Secretary of War Baker had made a favorable report to Congress on the proposal to construct a military road around Oahu.

Malihini Lady-"You people honor Kamehameha greatly. It has been a long time, though, since he has killed

anybody." Hawaiian Lady-"Yes, long time. He is watching his white brothers in Europe killing each other."

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ism rang out at the annual Flag Day Kea have stopped flowing for the services of the Elks last evening. It present at least, steam is still shooting was sounded in music and in oratory out along a crack that extends from and it became visualized in the build- the summit of the mountain in a ing of the floral liberty bell. It stir- southwesterly direction to the recent red the heart of each one in the large outbreak, according to Sam Kanakaaudience that filled the lodge room. nul, assistant ter.toriai surveyor, who It dominated speakers and audience has just returned from government work on the Big Island.

Kanakanui saya that he would not to the closing notes of "America" the be surprised to hear of an outbreak again within the near future. Condi-Never in the history of the local tions on the mountain are much as lodge of Elks has there been held they were when he visited there prior

"Smoke was rising in large quantiwere especially fine and each of the branch as we rounded the Kona side of the island on our return to Honolulu," says the surveyor.

> Two men accompanied the surveyor on the trip to the big cone near Puu used to cover most of the distance up the mountain.

Kanakanui says the place in void of visitors now, but evidence of a large plainly visible.

The outbreak will be located on the is about 42 feet high in the main crater, the surveyor says. He had a taking by the close proximity of three "trig" stations which aided him in getting the work completed accurately and in good time.

STOMACH TROUBLES **DUE TO ACIDITY**

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

So-called stomach troubles, such as "God's Tenth or Church Bazaars" incigestion, wind, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in probwill be the subject of the interesting ably nine cases out of ten simlecture to be delivered at the "Peace ply evidence that fermentation is tonight. This is the last taking place in the food contents of week of the series of "Peace Palace" the stomach, causing the formation meetings and all are encouraged to of gas and acids. Wind distends the attend. One of the greatest problems stomach, and causes that full, oppresin church life today is how to pay the sive feeling sometimes known as preacher as well as meet the running heartburn, while the acid irritates and expenses of the church. To meet the inflames the delicate lining of the large budgets that are to be filled stomach. The trouble lies entirely in some church companies have resorted the fermenting food. Such fermento church fairs, festivals, grab bags, tation is unnatural, and acid formasuctions and even gambling devices, tion is not only unnatural, but may in-Evangelist McCord says, and he adds volve most serious consequences if that, God's method of support is far not corrected. To stop or prevent fer different, and will make a detailed mentation of the food contents of the study of this heaven-sent plan of sup- stomach and to neutralize the acid, port which is not only honest but and render it bland and harmless, a brings blessings to the giver and a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, healthy pleasure to the receiver of the probably the best and most effective gifts and offerings of Christians. Only corrector of acid stomach known three meetings remain before the should be taken in a quarter of a "Peace Palace" will come down, so glass of hot or cold water immediateall are invited to come and bring ly after eating, or whenever wind or friends to hear the London evangelist acidity is felt. This stops the fermentation, and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments. Fermentation, wind and acidity are dangerous and unnecessary. Stop or prevent them DAUGHTERS TONIGHT by the use of a proper antacid, such is bisurated magnesia, which can be chtained from any druggist and thus enable the stomach to do its work

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CIVIL SUITS ARE FACED BY 500 DELINQUENTS

Suit against nearly 500 delinquents who owe from \$1 to \$50 sewer tax will Commerce on the Stevens price bill have not held a session for the last be started within a few days, Harry and the bill providing federal aid for four or five months.

paid into the city treasury. endum of the National Chamber of grand jury tomorrow, The inquisitors

properly without being hindered by Murray, manager of the sewer depart- vocational training has been received he 500. opposed by the local body, was car-Since June 1, when a campaign to ried by a vote of 690 to 236. The secget all delinquent taxes paid up was ond supported by the local body, carstarted, more than \$1200 has been ried by a vote of 831 to 108.

> Owing to the lack of funds there News of the outcome of the refer will be no meeting of the territorial



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AMERICA'S SHIP HARBOR NOTES N. Y. K. MAY VOTE **COMMERCE HAS INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15. -What America is doing to meet the demands for vessels to carry her unprecedented foreign commerce has been answered by Chairman Alexander of the House merchant marine committee in a statement based on reports to the department of commerce, of hoats built or under con- Orient. tract to be built in the United States on May 1. He says:

"We are building, or have under contract, 368 steel merchant vessels with an aggregate of 1,129,014 gross tons. This is an increase of 117,643 gross tons, embraced in 138 vessels, since February 1, when a report on ship building in America was made stated that never in the history of ciaco with 14,000 tons of sugar from paying greater dividends, realize that the American - Hawaiian Company this country were private shippards Hilo and Honolulu. this country were private shippards Hilo and Honolulu.

March with the same periods in fiscal loading. sels flying the American flag. While and the Matson steamer Manoa at 4 dividends there will arise the feeling foreign-owned ships have greatly in p. m. with 73 cags. creased through Great Britain's share age is out so great."

vessels during the nine months end-ing with March in 1914, 1915 and the With 30 cabin and 43 ing with March in 1914, 1915 and the With 30 cabin and 43 deck passenthat the subsidy would be continued in present year, follow: American vesters the Inter-Island steamer Claufuture years, and any steps that might present year, follow: American vessels, 1914, \$127,817,995; T915, \$200.

138,710; 1916, \$226,060,880. Foreign wassels, 1914, \$1,503,314,700; 1915, \$1.

15 calves, 26 hogs, one automobile, 10 why the board of directors have been hesitating to comply with the desires of the shareholders.

The cances would carry as many as 200 men. (crates of chickens, 50 sacks of empty bottles and 219 packages of sun.)

The cances would go from island to fishand in flotillas, and Dr. Brigham, in the study, has discovered close relations between the Hawaiians and the races of the South Pacific.

His 'ecture coming soon after the declare its independence of British

Statistics on the value of imports for the same period show that the United States owned vessels have gained over 50 per cent and are as American vessels-1915, \$150,326,

586; 1915, \$192,279,410; 1916, \$295,771, Foreign vessels-1914, \$1,132,742, 268; 1915, \$907,837,883; 1916, \$1,066,

British vessels—1914, \$618,429,953; 1915, \$505,163,894; 1916, \$593,417,664.

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Charter rates at San Francisco for vessels during May were 170 per cent higher than for May, 1915.

The U.S. army transport Thomas is reported due to leave Manila for Honolulu and San Francisco today. The O. S. K. Steamer Seattle Maru

left Yokohama yesterday with a heavy cargo of Oriental goods for Honolulu, The Japanese steamer Yubari Maru sailed last night in ballast for Seattle. where she will load a cargo for the

The Lewers & Cooke schooner Robert Lewers, with 30,000 cases of

Tuesday the Claudine towed the Maleft for the coast.

The American-Hawaiian steamer pany is realizing. by Secretary Redfield in which he Texan arrived yesterday at San Fran-

The Matson steamer Manoa will ar- company as a subsidized concern. The "Comparison of the foreign trade re- rive tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. present subsidy for the European lin- of times when big vessels were nearports of the United States custom and dock at Pier 19. This will be ers was approved by the diet for a ly damaged by sudden swells. houses for the nine months ending in done to facilitate discharging and period of four years, but the govern-

years of 1915 and 1914—the latter be-fing prior to the outbreak of the Euro-pean war—show more than 100 per steamer Tenyo Maru will arrive at 8 the board of directors must consider cent increase in the tonnage of ves- a. m. with a very large amount of mail is that if the company pays too large

The U. S. lighthouse tender Colum- a company making such profits; and in American commerce, the percent- bine has left on a construction trip to this would hinder the renewal of the Lahaina and Hawaii and will return subsidy contract. Saturday. Monday she will leave on the semi-annual inspection trip to Mo- in recent years 11 vessels of the Ya-lokal, Maui and Hawaii and will be saka Maru class and the building of

NOT INTERFERE WITH SHIPPING AT CANAL Kapabulu, east side of Kapabulu road.

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 15 .- A! interference with traffic through the Panama canal resulting from slides has been overcome and future movenents of earth into the great waterway that may result from tropical rains can be taken care of in a rouine manner, according to Maj.-gen. George W. Goethals, who has arrived

here from the canal zone. Gen. Goethals added that his canal work was finished and that he expected to make only one more trip to the zone to close up final details of the business of his administration.

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Details of these reports were printreports have been circulated, some of them influencing the market. But ed in the Star-Bulletin a few weeks so far nothing definite has been de- ago and tell of experiences such vessels as the Wilmington, Hilonian, Vir-The board of directors of the N. Y. ginian, Dakotan, Washingtonian, Cocanned pines, sailed this morning for K. have been approached by a section lumbian, Georgian and Kansan met in of influential shareholders, represent- loading or unloading directly at the ed by Baron Go, to ask for an inwharf. Summarized, they give the ble Gale out of Lahaina harbor where crease of dividends and other neces-she has been discharging lumber. She sary changes in the company's bylaws harbormaster, that the new wharf is

in view of the great profits the com- safe. As previously stated in this paper, the Matson Navigation Company and ing to an undertow, citing examples

ment contracted only for the first two DR. BRIGHAM TALKS ON WAR CANGES OF PACIFIC TONIGHT

Dr. W. T. Brigham will lecture this evening in Cooke hall at the Y. M. C. on "War Canoes of the Pacific. Dr. Brigham has made a thorough study of the history of the war vessels of the olden days, and has traced saka Maru class and the building of the migrations of the peoples of the these vessels was on the assumption that the subsidy would be continued in the subject of the war canoe.

celebration of Kamehameha Day will have a direct bearing on the celebration in honor of the Hawaiian king. Dwelling. Wong Wong, builder and who used the war canoes in capturing Mrs. A. V. Gear, owner. Location, lago. All members of the association Makiki round top. Dwelling and outand their men friends are invited to house. K. Knaack & Co., builder and attend Dr. Brigham's lecture, which will begin at 8 o'clock. Japanese Sake Brewing Co., Ltd., owners, Location, Ewa side of Booth

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ESTATE OF MRS. PEKE STONE.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Peke Stone, late of Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate Char, architect. Hong Tai, builder. to present the same at 1556 Keeaumoku Street, in sald Honolulu, within six months from date or they will be forever barred. All persons owing c. Brewer & Co., Ltd., held today, said estate are hereby requested to make immediate settlement with the declared, due and payable on the 30th make immediate settlement with the

Dated Honolulu, T. H., June 15, 1916. MRS MARY MCKEAGUE KALEIAHI, Administratrix Estate of Mrs. Peke

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cital yesterday afternoon in the stu-

the numbers were by small violin pu-

and Miss Lillian Parish. These stu-

most of them being nine or ten years

This program was the culmination

several tryout experiences the parents

were yesterday invited and they were

treated to a desightful program. Each

things, as well as having performed

much technical exercising. The year's

For the comfort and convenience of all, the program was divided into

three parts, the children and parents

coming to the following schedule of

Stone, Catherine Kilbourne, Joseph-

ine Marquis, Eleanor Griffiths, Hal-

ford Noggle, Frances McGrath, Char-lotte McLean, Louise Cochran, Lita

Eloise Moore, Marguerite Ault, Jean

Angus, Ralph Ault, Mary Jane Brown, Elizabeth Frazier, Pauline Young, Ber-

3:30 p. m.-Katherine Kilbourne,

Louise Hickman, Warner Hobdy, Lo-

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2:15 p. m.-Lily Shelton, lantha

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pils of Prof. Edwin Ideler, the others were pupils of Miss Pearl Sutherland

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7:45

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IMPORTANT REHEARSAL TODAY FOR PUNAHOU'S PAGEANT NEXT WEEK

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
OAHU COLLEGE, June 15.—Rehearsals for the Punahou pageant tolay are very important. There should be a full and complete attendance at all the few remaining rehearsals. The schedule for today, tomorrow and Monday is as follows:

Today (Alexander field) -7:30 p. m Episodes 1, 2, 3, 5 and 10. Friday, June 16 (Alexander field) 7:30 p. m., Episodes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ated and set to receive the parents, and 11, including procession of classes, a number of whom were present to bus riders, tram car riders, band, or hear the children perform. Three of chestra, prolog spirit. There will be

no chorus or pennant rehearsals. Monday, June 19 (Alexander field)-Dress rehearsals, 4:30 p. m., Episodes dents range in years from 6 to 13, the 4, 5, and 6; 7:30 p. m., Episodes 1, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

KAAHUMANU SOCIETY HAS NEW OFFICERS of a season's work. It is the last of a series of monthly recitals in which

Miss Lucy K. Peabody was elected the children have had experience in president of the Kaahumanu Society playing before audiences. In the preat a meeting yesterday. Other officeding monthly musicale, however, cers chosen were Mrs. Lizzie Uluna. only the students themselves have hele, vice president; Mrs. Lahilahi heard their fellows play. After these Webb, secretary; Mrs. Lilia K. Aholo, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ihilani Teixeira, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen H. Dwight, auditor. Mrs. Lilia K. Aholo heads the sick visiting committee.

The following compose the executive committee: Mrs. Irene Holloway, Mrs. Maria Smith (trustee), Mrs. Farr, Mrs. Lokalia Holt, Mrs. Aha Mrs. Helen Kamaiopili, Mrs. Emilia Leal and Mrs. Kamala Kalana.

Reports presented showed that 38 new members were admitted to the organization during the year. The finances of the society are in good con-

Punahou Entrance Ex-

For 8th Grade, Charles

aminations:

R. Bishop Hall, 8:30 a. m. For Freshman Class, Bingham Hall, 8:30 a. m.

emy, Kaimuki, better known as the 6 o'clock this afternoon. The certificates won by the graduates were to be presented by Hon. Sanford Ballard

Following is the program:

Introductory Address Leopold G. Blackman Address Rev. J. P. Erdman Presentation of Certificates to

Refreshments in the Mess Hall. Exhibition Drill by the Cade!

A fancy dress ball was held in the chool armory last night, many

inal costumes being in evidence. ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS

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are required for all pupils entering below the sophomore class will be held Friday and Saturday, June 16 and 17. Those who enter the freshman class: and eighth grades will have examinations on both days; those who are graduates from Grave VIII to the to enter grades below the eighth will High School Sanford B. Dole have examinations only on Saturday. The examinations begin at 8:30

The entrance examinations which

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CITY GETS FUEL OIL FAR BELOW MARKET PRICE

Tabulation of the needs of the city departments for the next six months is almost completed and within a few days the city purchasing agent, H. E. Wescott, will call for bids on several thousand items. Most of the material will be for the use of the road depart-

Bids are to be opened June 28. Prices on many of the things used by the city have advanced materially Ruger. and for the last few months it has paid less than the wholesale price for much of its material, the dealers be-

The contract for fuel oil for the road department was made for a long-As a consequence the city is getting Corps of the guard. and will get for another year oil that ent for \$1.40 a barrel for 97 cents. Taylor, A. F. Clark and Ed. Towse. I Contrasts on other prices are just as

LEASE OF CITY **BATHS DESIRED** BY FERDINANT

Theodore Ferdinant has applied to the board of supervisors for a lease the privileges at the public baths, offering to take care of the grounds the public and to pay 15 per cent of were recently promoted. the receipts to the city.

His application comes as the result of a discussion at a board meeting a week ago when it was found the baths had exceeded the current appropria-

I ULL MUUN IIUI

There will be the usual Thursday night dance at Heinie's Tavern tonight and a pleasant function is promised. There is a full moon tonight and the effect on the water will be one of rare beauty. The Tavern Q. M. Sgt. Henry Cummins, Q. M. did an immense business during the C., will report to Schofield Barracks races and everybody was satisfied with the service rendered. Racing is only indulged in Honolulu once in a while, but the delights of the famons Watkiki Beach resort are to be enjoyed the whole year round. Manager George Willey is proving himself to be the right man in the right place and under his expert management Heinie's is bound to score a great and lasting success.-Adv.

BEGIN SURVEY WORK

T. J. K. Evans of the territorial survey office left yesterday on the Mauna Kes for Hilo to join Engineer W. H. Barringer in survey work on the Lau- MUCH APPENDICITIS pahoehoe homestead tract.

Men to make up the field party will

be chosen in Hilo, and work on the survey will commence at once. Mr. Barringer has already started preliminary work on the big job, which will take a good portion of the summer. The land will be mapped out into lots, roads and similar divisions. Most of the present work will be over a portion which is at present not densely covered with cane.

The educational home of the Hongwanji Mission will graduate 32 grammar grade students in this term, among them 10 students who will enter the Normal School, 20 who will enter McKinley high school and two who will enter St. Louis College.



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ARMY& NAVY FROM KAIMUKI

Men folk of Kaimuki will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight to enroll mem bers for the new coast artillery com pany which is to be organized by the National Guard for practise at Fort

Prominent army officers and officers of the guard will be present to give talks. Among these men will be Capt. ing bound by contracts made Janu- Frederick W. Phisterer, 105th Company, C. A. C., Fort Ruger; Adj.-gen. Samuel I. Johnson, commander of the guard, and Capt, George K. Larrison er period and has another year to run. of the 1st Company, Coast Artillery

The enrolment committee, consistis selling in the open market at pres- ing of Kaimuki citizens, includes H. A. is desired to have a large number out tonight as the committee hopes to enlist enough men in the company to begin practise in the immediate fu-

At Fort De Russy the other artillery company will hold its initial practise today beginning at 5 o'clock, and under the instruction of trained men of the regular army. The company drills at Battery Dudley.

TWO MAJORS TO MAINLAND.

Two officers of the Hawaiian department have been assigned to duty on the mainland through cable advices just received at headquarters. Maj. George H. Jamerson, 2nd infantry, is assigned to the 28th Infantry, and Maj. Edward C. Carey, 1st Infanand furnish more accommodations for try, to the 16th Infantry. Both men

CONDUCT PHYSICAL EXAMS.

Maj. Benjamin J. Edger, Jr., and Capt. Albert P. Clark, both of the Medical Corps, have been appointed as an examining board to meet at Fort Shafter June 27 to conduct the physical examination of such candidates as may be ordered before then for admission to the United States Military Academy.

ARMY ORDERS

Pvt. Charles W. Henderson, Company A, 2d Infantry, Fort Shafter, is transferred to the hospital corps of

Pvt. Howard M. Goetz, quartermaster's department, is transferred to the 55th Company, C. A. C.

JESSIE M'LACHLAN. SCOTCH NIGHTINGALE, DIES IN HOMELAND

Lovers of Scotch song in Honolulu will regret to hear of the death in Scotland of Jessie McLachlan, the well-known Scotch ballad vocalist, who in private life was Mrs. Buchanan. She toured Canada more , than AROUND LAUPAHOEHOE once, and will be remembered by many people here as she sang in the opera house in April, 1905. Her husband accompanied her on that trip.

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GOVERNOR HAS LOOK AT ROUND TOP ROAD

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Upon their return Superintendent Forbes stated that work will begin on the road tomorrow. He will not close it to the public for a few days, how-

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