House of Lords Passes to Second Reading Measure Intended to Give Opposing Counties in Ireland Opportunity to Remain Out of New Government for Period of Six Years.

LONDON, July 7 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-By a vote of 273 to 10 the house of lords yesterday passed through second reading the bill to amend the Irish Home Rule Bill. The measure is a compromise on the measure which recently passed the house of commons for the third time. It indicates that the government intends to be more liberal with the Unionists, or Ulsterites, than was at first inferred by the opponents of home rule.

Poll Can Be Demanded.

This refers to a provision of the first clause which says that if within three months after the date of the passing of the act a petition is presented to the lord lieutenant from any county in Ulster demanding a poll with reference to the question of temporary exclusion from operation of the act and the lord lieutenant is satisfied that the petition is signed by not less than one-tenth of the parliamentary electors in that county he shall cause a poli to be fa-ken. The question is to be submitted to the electors in the following form: "Are you in favor of exclusion from

the operation of the Government of Ire-land Act, 1914, for a period of six

while Mr. Lloyd George was declaring that this week's bill in the House of Lords would embody the Prime Minister's standing offer of county option to Ulster, Sir Edward Carson, in Lancashire, was saying that if it did he would once more describe it as an hypocritical sham and his party would prevant its-becoming laws.

Let It Be Vetoed.

"In the near future, therefore," says the Dully Chronicle, "the government will be confronted with the alternative of either widening county option or letting it be vetoed by the House of Lords. The government's right course then will be to let it be

icle, "that scarcely anybody in Ire-land wants exclusion. The Carsonites never wanted it except as a cry new post. through which they could defeat Home Ever since it was definitely ofthese reasons we shall shed no tears and that Huerta is captured. when the House of Lords tumbles the possibilities of exclusion to the ground. The country will then take note that exclusion has been fairly offered and its rejection is due to those who pretend to want it."

Hopeless Impasse.

Sir Henry Lucy, a prominent Liberal of long parliamentary experience, whose relations with the ministers is often intimate, writing in the Observer, says the Irish question has drifted into what looks like a hopeless impasse. Ulster still insists upon the absolute and final exclusion of the province from the bill. This, Mr. Asquith cannot and will not grant. A remarkable Nationalist volunteer organization which exists pre-vents it, he says. Moreover, Sir Henry says a considerable influential section of the ministerialists in the commons would turn and rend the government if they thus mutilated the fundamental principle of home rule, namely, the ultimate unity of Ireland under a parliament in Dublin.

DARING FRENCH AVIATOR GLIDES TO HIS DEATH NATION REFUSES TO

SAUMUR, France, July 7.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)— George Legagnoux, a French aviator, was killed here yesterday during an exhibition flight. He was attempting a double loop with his machine in the sir. The during aviator had completed the second loop when the propeller of his machine broke. Legagnoux attempted to glide down to the ground, but machine struck the earth with great force and he was crushed to death.

SUFFRAGE LITERATURE IS HURLED AT ROYAL COUPLE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 7. — (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) ture. Two women were arrested for to the Argyll and Sutherland Highland-throwing leadets from a balcony.

Figures Now Prominent In Mexican War Drama



WILL PLEAD FOR LIFE OF HUERTA

Silliman Would Have Rebels Spare Dictator If He Is Captured When Mexico Falls.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 7. -Associated Press by Federal Wireless) -Minister Silliman, delegated by Presi dent Wilson to represent the United vetoed.''
"The fact is,'' continues the Chroneral Carranza at Saltillo, Mexico, ar-States at the temporary capital of Genrived here yesterday en route to bis

He declared today that immeliately Rule. Ever since it was definitely of upon his arrival at Carranza's strong-fered them in conjunction with the certainty of Home Rule for the rest of tionalist leaders to spare the life of Ireland, their one care has been to Dictator Huerta in the event that the find excuses for not accepting it. For City of Mexico is taken by the retels

QUARREL IS SETTLED BY REBEL GENERALS

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 6,-(Asso ciated Press by Federal Wireless) — Generals Villa and Carranza have agreed to let bygones be bygones and once more to combine against President Huerts and the Federal troops.

Aunouncement was made today that Villa is willing to recognize Carranza as the first chief of the Constitutionalists! forces with provision that Villa remain in command of the division of the rebel army in the north.

MEXICANS POLL LIGHT VOTE AT ELECTION

CITY OF MEXICO, July 6 .- (Asso iated Press by Federal Wireless) - Ac cording to the returns from the general election of last Saturday only two per cent of the voters showed sufficient interest in the naming of a President to cast their ballots.

AID SALEM SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, July 6.—(Assucinted Press by Federal Wireless) — The house of representatives today refused to make the appropriation of \$200,000 recommended by President Wilson for the relief of the Salem, Massachusetts, fire sufferers. The reason given for this action was that the state was amply able to care for the victims of the

FOUR ROYAL COLONELS.

LONDON, June 22. - Four royal ladies have become colonels in the British army. These appointments, the first of the kind ever made, were announced last night as the novel feature of the King's birthday honors. Queen Mary becomes colonel-in-chief of the Eighteenth Hussars: Queen Alexandra is made colonel-in-chief of both cavalry



Wilson and House Leaders Agree on Plan to give Independence to Brown Brothers.

WASHINGTON, July 6. ciated Press by Federal Wireless)-President Wilson and the leaders the house of representatives have agreed upon a measure that will substantially give self-government to the Philippine Islands. It is believed to Le along the lines of the Jones Bill.

According to the proposed measure the Philippine commission would be abolished, while an elective senate would be created, with the right of management of foreign affairs reserved to the United States.

There is considerable speculation in official circles as to the dract time at which independence will be granted to the possessions furthest south, as no time is set in the contemplated bill.

London Daily Graphic Thinks President Wilson Is Unreasonable.

LONDON, June 22 .- Failure of the Nisgara Falls peace conference is predicted in the London Dail yGraphic in an editorial today, which says the A.
B. C. mediators' efforts "unst fail if President Wilson persists in the extraordinary demand he pat forward on Friday, which today we are told is his pirmatum.

"The scheme of Mexican pacifica tion, so inhoriously drafted by the med-lators, and account he Govern Harris, must appeal to every reasonable being by its scrupulous fairness, as well as by its political sagneity, but President Wilson has resolved to reject it in fa

it is also exceedingly unwise. General muerta also seems, throughout, to have pursued a most conciliatory course and or chauffeusse. an scarcely be expected to adhere to t, seeing that he is well able to defend with him the sympathy of the whole Latin-American world.

be drawn into it, however much President Wilson may hope to continue his policy of watchful waiting."

MILWAUKEE REPORTED TOWING SUBMARINES

Two of the four submarines of the F group which are to be stationed permanently at Honolulu will arrive here in tow of the cruiser Milwaukee, according to the Tacoma Ledger. The Milwankee sailed from Seattle July 2 with the Oregon and Washington nava! militia on board, and was expected to reach this port by July 10, but if the vessel is towing two submarines she probably will not arrive until two or three days later. Th carticle in the Ledger, published June 24, says:

QUERIDO MOHENO

CONTINUES FIENDISH

and infant granddaughter were found

dead in their beds this morning in their home in the Blue Island district. It

the family was asleep and brutally killed his four victims.

No motive can be ascribed by the

police for the quadruple murder, and the police thus far have been unable

of the perpetrator of the crime,

INDISCREET MINISTER

secure a clue.

HATCHET WIELDER

GARNAGE IN CHICAGO According to advices received here yesterday, the Milwaukee, on the cruise to Henolulu, will probably tow two submarines of the F-group on the CHICAGO, July 6.— (Associated 2000-mile voyage.

Press by Federal Wireless)—A flend. Towing bridles are now being manu

search for a murderer charged with one across the Pacific. They will be taken of the most brutal crimes committed in two at a time by the Milwanker, and it this city in some years. this city in some years.

A man and his wife, their daughter time for the cruise to begin.

home in the Blue Island district. It DAUGHTER OF SUGAR KING SOON TO WED

to unearth any clue as to the identity NEW YORK, June 22-Advices from During the past year twenty-nine per-London announce the engagement of ons have been murdered with an ax, Miss Edythe Havemeyer, daughter of the weapon used in this instance. The the late Henry Havemeyer of New bery, will appear in the police court details are all similar, and in no in York, and the Earl of Euston, stance have the police been able to years of age. Miss Edythe Have-meyer has made England her home urday night. TENDERS RESIGNATION for some years. In 1895 at the age of WASHINGTON, July 6.—(Associated twenty-two she caused something of a is alleged to have hit Rosa on the head and Press by Federal Wireless)—George social stir by announcing her inde- with a stone. When Rosa came to his ed Press by Federal Wireless)—George social stir by announcing her inde with a stone. When Rosa came to his Fred Williams, United States minister pendence and breaking away from senses he wended his way to the police his resignation, which has been uc- has since been living with a chap-cepted. | an appropriation bill introduced in the | Wolter asked the inspector if he had coming. | Continued on Page Three).

FREE FILIPINOS PARDON FOR RUEF

Governor of California Thinks Committed Grafter Should Not Be Extended Special Clemency.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Abe Ruef, it is believed, will serve at least half of his sentence of ten years at San' Quentin prison. Governor Hiram Johnson, in an authorized interview published here this morning, goes on record as being strongly opposed to the paraling of the one-time political leader who was convicted of briling supervisors of San Francisco in relation to the granting of electric franchises and other municipal privileges following the fire and earthquake at San Francisco.

Ruef has made repeated efforts to be released on parole. At the last meeting of the prison commissioners his application was one of nearly one hundred that were refused consideration. Ruef

the prosecution and conviction of Rust, * mata Maru, anchored in in his statement today says:

"I do not believe that Ruef should be paroled at this time. I shall insist that he be treated the same as an or dinary prisoner."

PERMIT TO OPERATE

feur. Beside the fact that the officer heno's resignation followed the publi for a permit to drive a rent machine felt at the time as if some one had hit him in his wind, the great problem has yor of his demand that Huerta shall for a permit to drive a rent machine yield unconditionally to a rebei Presi- felt at the time as if some one had hit This demand is not only aufair, but been what to call the feminine drivera chauffeur, chauffuerette, chauffeurine AUTOMOBILE COLLIDES

Mrs. Daniel McGregor on Friday of last week applied to Hack Inspector himself, and that he must now carry George H. Holt for a license to drive Queen's Hospital yesterday afternoon, a rent automobile. She is the first suffering from a sprained foot and painwoman to make such an application ful bruises on his right leg. The in-"That being so, war will continue woman to make such an application ful bruises on his right leg. The in-and the United States must inevitably here, and this fact bothered Holt to juries were sustained when an autosuch an extent that he immediately mobile, driven by C. H. Urselt, collided took coursel with Sheriff Charles H. with the motorcycle that De la Nux Rose, the latter consulting all the law thrown to the ground. books in his office and having half a

this is the age of the 'New Woman,' "

said the cheriff yesterday.
"This is the first time I have had it brought to my knowledge that had it brought to my knowledge that a woman is an applicant for such a PROGRESSIVE CLUB icense in Honolulu. ' said Sheriff Rose. While the application is unique, there scems to me no reason why Mrs. Mc-Gregor should not be given the permit she seeks, provided she can qualify oth

DIAMOND MERCHANTS FACE

with his son, were indicted here yes shown. terday by the United States grand jury on eleven counts as participants in an HANDS-AROUND TO alleged conspiracy to smuggle diamonds into the United States. It is estimated that a half million dollars' worth of diamonds were smuggled from Canada spiracy.

ALLEGED ROBBER TO

John Carr, who is charged with rob-The this morning for arraignment. He is earl, who was born in 1850, is the heir alleged to have stolen eleven dollars he has circumnavigated. of the Duke of Grafton, who is 93 from Joe Rosa, a friend who made the

Carr was arrested shortly after he





HINDUS LOSE FIGHT TO SECURE LANDING

denied his former prison privileges.

Despite the refusal of the board to grant Ruef a hearing, a movement was under way to have the action reconsidered. Governor Johnson, who aided in guard aboard the steamer Kogs. * stream near here.

MOHENO IS SUCCEEDED BY MINISTER ALCOGER

CITY OF MEXICO, July 7-(Asso ciated Press by Pederal Wireless) — Ignacio Alcocer, minister of the inter-ior, was today appointed by President Huerta as minister of commerce and industry to succeed Querade Moheno Honolulu is to have a woman chauf. Alcocer will carry both portfolios. Mo-

WITH A MOTORCYCLE

Henry de la Nux was taken to the

books in his office and having half a mind to pass the buck up to the city attorney's department.

As far as Rose can figure it out there seems no law against a woman driving an automobile for hire, "since the automobile for hire," since the automobile will be alled the affect of the automobile for hire, "since the automobile will be alled the affect of the automobile for hire, "since the automobile will be alled to the automobile for hire, "since the automobile will be alled to the ground.

Urselt was coming down Kameha Urselt was coming down Kameha Urselt was coming down Kameha to the ground.

Urselt was coming down Kameha to the city approached, coming along King street. The automobile approached, coming along King street. there seems no law against a woman Officer W. R. Chilton is investigating driving an automobile for hire, "since the affair, and Urselt will be called upon to explain tomorrow.

FETES GEO. R. CARTER

The Progressives of the ninth precinct of the fifth district have formed a local club, the third in that large CHARGES OF SMUGGLING dent, John Kaluna as vice president, Moses Keaupuni as secretary and D. K. Moses as treasurer. On the return of chairman, George R. Carter, the new club invited him to a meeting last night at the home of its president, Press by Federal Wireless)—A fiend—Towing bridles are now being manu-ish murder has caused the police de-partment of this city to undertake a to be used in taking the submarines Dietz, a diamond merchant, together there was much enthusiasm

WELCOME FORD HOME

into the United States during the years next week by the members of the 1911 and 1912 as a result of the con. Hands-Around the Pacific Club, the details for which are to be arranged at ed that he told Ah Leong that he would a meeting called for this afternoon at do so for two dollars a day. half past four o'clock at the Y. M. C. BE GIVEN HEARING A. by T. G. Sedgwick and A. L. Mac. received from the Chinese for seven Kaye. All members of the club are invited to be present. The intention is He declared that instead of the two to have a reception and dinner at dollars a day, the lump sum of seventy which Mr. Ford will have a chance to five dollars was offered him over and tell just what he thinks of the world above the seven and one-half per cent, be has circumnavigated. Supervisor Wolter wanted to know

HALF MILLION DOLLARS

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- (Associat-Associated Frees by Federal Wireless) — With as stone, which immediately began being the royal couple with suffragettes and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the lateration and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the royal couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the lateration and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, the lateration and Princess Louise of Agal, the lateration and Princess Louise of the Couple with suffragette literation and Princess Louise, Duchess Agal, and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princess Again and I did not ask for it. The Princ

ACCUSATIONS ADMITTED BY MIEHLSTEIN

Building and Plumbing Inspector Offers Unique Defense to Charges of Alleged Graft Preferred by Pacheco; Supervisors Ponder, Then Defer Action for Twenty-Four Hours.

Without any attempt at evasion, Building and Plumbing Inspector Michlstein, with one exception, last hight boldly admitted all of the charges of alleged graft which Supervisor Pacheco has brought against him. There was a large crowd present at the meeting was not given the privilege of appearing before the hoard to present argument in support of his plea for clemn and in support of his plea for clemn argument. This plea was published without a consent of the warden, and for this a terday dismissing the appeal filed appointed, for Honolulu and building and breach of the rules Ruef has since been about the peak has former prison privileges.

Despite the refusal of the board to appear to the validity of the step taken by a large number of Hindus, rules appointed, for Honolulu and plumbing inspector not only admitted that he secured all the fees and side profits within his reach, that he superintended and passed on work done by his relatives, but that he was justified in doing so because the city that emission that the superintended and passed on work done by his relatives, but that he was justified in doing so because the city that emission is the profits within his relatives, but that he was justified in doing so because the city that emission is the profits within his relatives, but that he was justified in doing so because the city that emission that the private and the profits within his relatives. of the supervisors, for it was anticiin doing so because the city that emprivate business affairs.

Supervisors Surprised.

Apparently even the supervisors were surprised at this line of defense, for surprised at this line of defense, for they took no action and deferred a decision until this evening. At that ime it will be definitely decided wheth-er the alleged offenses of the building and plumbing inspector are to be con-doned or whether the office he holds, he affairs of which have been so much before the public of late, shall be swept elenn.

elenn. Even Supervisor Pacheco last night would not venture an opinion as to what the final outcome shall be. Ah Loong Star Witness,

An Leong was the star witness at the meeting.

Ah Leong told of all the transcrimate he had with the building and plumbing inspector. He stated that in October or November last year he was teld by the board of health officials that he must put his meat market in a samitary condition.

Ah Leong spoke to his regular plumb-

Ah Leong spoke to his regular plumb-er, M. Santos, and the latter said that he best scheme would be to have plans drawn up by some one. Michistein's ame was suggested as the best man for the job.

'I saw Mr. Michistein,' said Ah Leong, 'and asked him to come and

speak with C. Q. Hop, the treasurer of the market company. Michistein and I saw C. Q. Hop. Michistein agreed to do the work of drawing up the plans for a charge of four and one-half per cent of the cost of the job.

'Later on we all went to Judge Humphreys' office, and the four and

one-half per cent rate was then agreed to. Still later, Michistein was asked to take held of the supervision of the work, and he said he would do so for an extra three per cent charge. That made seven and one half per cent for the whole business. That was satisfactory to me and also C. Q. Hep.

Michistein After More Money. "Some time later Michistein said that he wanted two dollars a day more. I said we could not pay it, and Michl-stein replied that no work would be done on the job. Michlstein said: "I want the two dollars for seeing people and ordering the material. If you don't pay me I'll do nothing.""

Continuing, Ab Leong stated that his company would not pay the extra money as it was thought to be too much. Time after time, Ah Leong told the same story and when cross-gram ined by Attorney Peters, who appeared for Michistein, stuck to the same

Ah Leong was the only witness called, but an affidavit signed by W. H. Stewart, one time manager of the Hotolulu Electric Company, was placed in evidence. It stated that Michistein had bought fans from the concern and had asked for a commission which was refused. Peters objected to the affidavit going in as evidence.

Michistein's Explanation.

Michlstein, after the prosecution had closed its case, spoke in his own behalf. He admitted the changes made by Ah Leong except as to the two-dollar per Welcome home to a world traveler day charge. He declared that Ah Leong will be given Alexander Hume Ford wanted him to keep the time of the workmen on the job, look after the ma-terial needed and keep books. He stat-Michistein also stated that all he had

months' work was one hundred dollars. if Michlstein was paid seven and onehalf per cent for the supervision of FOR GOVERNMENT BUILDING the plumbing work at the market, and for which duty of supervision Michlstein was paid by the county. Michl-stein denied that he received of was

Set and

Illinois Team Carries Off Aquatic Honors in Championship Meet Held Before Large and Enthusiastic Crowd in Sutro Baths at San Francisco.

Following is a brief summary * of the swimming races held in the * Sutro Baths at San Francisco yes- *

* was third.

* Illinois won the relay race over a are a die o die o exter tobiosing a new American record of 443.5 seconds. The Healani a city. * team was second in this event, a

* A new Coast record of 40 4.5 *
seconds was established by Me *
Dermott in the 200-yard breast * * stroke event. Sudman of the *

* Olympic Club was second and Me- * * Gillivray was third.

SAN PRANCISCO, July 6 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - Horne Hawaii went down to defeat before MacKaye, assistant secretary. Pleas-the crack athletes of the mainland in ant headquarters have been opened in the swimming races at Sutra Baths. Hoom 28 of the Alexander Young Hothe swimming races at Sutro Baths, tel, and a sign has been placed outside yesterday. Illinois carried off first the headquarters fronting on Bishop honors. Coast and American records street, near King, bearing the legend, went glimmering and a new pace was "Headquarters—Charles A. Rice—for the swimming races at Sutre Baths went glimmering and a new pace was the Honolulu swimmers.

by Kruger was second, Malcolm of district. This will be in the vacant the Olympics finishing third. Twelve store in Mollish, near the old Mollish young swimmers entered in this event, which was closely contested,

Hawaii Well Represented.

Hawaii was well represented at the meeting. A number of those who are here to take part in the ground-breakthe Panama-Pacific Exposition joined be present.

with the Coast sojourners from the Other meetings in other precincts Islands in cheering for the plucky swimmers from the mid-Pacific me-They proved good rooters, too, the close and exciting finishes of every event in which the Island boys took part affording ample opportunity for the cheering which marked each

Kakanamoku did not make as Rapanamoku did not make as good a showing as had been expected. His friends and supporters claim that he was not in condition to enter the events, having been exhausted as a result of the qualification races held Sat-

urday. New Record for 440 Yards.

Lauger, the long distance man, swan a remarkable race in the 440 yards, and was paced for most of the way by Hebner. The latter covered three hun-dred yards in very fast time; with Lan-ger right on his heels. Wilhielm of Honolulu stuck to his men well, and for a time appeared to have a chance. However, at the half-way mark Hebner, Langer and P. McGilli-Tray pulled away from the Honolulu representative, and a ding-dong race eventuated to the 400-yard post. There Langer drew away and sprinted for the line, which he crossed thirty feet ahead of McGillivray. The time was five minutes twenty-two and one-fifth seconds, which is a world's tank record for the

distance.
In the half-mile Langer again showed his quality, and he won easily from P. McGillivray. Wilhelm was third, a Wilhelm was third, a ng way behind, and Duke Kahana aku did not start in the race.

Malcolm of the Olympics took the novice race, over fifty yards, from a field of ten. A. Cunha swam into second place and gave the winner a hard tunals for the honors. The whole ten swimmers were fairly close together at the finish.

Breast Stroke Record.

The 200 yards, breast stroke race. brought out six competitors, and they swam well together for one bundred Then McDermott, who is a very powerful swimmer, forged ahead ger, seepad; and crossed the line ahead of Sund. Novice tucemun, and won in the record time of he, second. 2 minutes 40 4-5 seconds. McGillivrey

New York Anarchists Prepage for Funeral of Bombmaker Who Was Killed.

YORK, MINT

NEW FORKA July to to tosso laced Free lay Pederal Wireless) - Evidence ung distlinered yesterday tehica rhows that Ariffur Caton used the rooms in the tenoment where binnell and three orthog were killed be a bomb explose a day, efer spainting influencetory ofatore and manufacturing explosive Was 'prominent in I. W. W. The funeral is to be held un The funeral le to be actually of militant anarchistic les of New York.

Doctor Rupert Blue Reports New Orleans Mituation as

NEW ORLEANS, July 6 .- (Associat ed Press by Federal Wireless) -Unra Total points—Hinois, 44; Hui * lenting war against the bubonic plague Nain, 19; Los Angeles, 12; Hea- * was noted by the ministra * lanin, 7; Olympic, 7.

* Fifty-yard dash—Riethel, first; *

* Kalianamoku, second; Small, *

* third; time, 241-5.

* 440 Yards — Won by Langer, *

* who established a new world's *

* tank record of 5:22 b-5 seconds. *

* McGillivray of Chicago finished *

* second and Wilhelm of Honolulu *

* was third.

A force of professional rat catchers now en coute here from San Francisco are expected to arrive during the mid-dle of the week to aid in the work of exterminating the rats infesting

supporters of Republican Candidate for Delegate Will Hold Precinct Meetings.

One Delegate to Congress."

of the largest crowds seen at Sutro
Baths in a long time witnessed the
exciting eard, every event of which
was marked by a gruelling struggle for
first honors.

One of the big surprises of the day
was the defeat of Duke Kahanamoku
by V. Riethel in the fifty-yard event,
Kahanamoku comping mescad by a surprising public antiment in

Another meeting this evening will be in the second precinct of the fourth district. This will be in the vacant church. It is believed that there will be an excellent attendance in this preciuet meeting, when one or more committees will probably be appointed to look after the interests of Senator Rice there. All those interested in the cau-

will be held storing the week and already so many citizens of all classes have come forward and openly an-nounced their preference for Senator Rice that there appears to be no question as to the success of there meet

DINGLEY HAS FIGHTING CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

TACOMA, Washington, July (Asnociated Press' by Federal Witewho was injured when his automobile was wrecked in the Montana Fiesta marathon here Saturday is in a preby his physicisms last night that he has only a fighting chance for recovery. dred yards course, was the final con-Four teams started. Representatives of the Illinois, Healani, Hur Natu and Olympic clubs met, and the excitement ran high from pistol shot to fourth. The American record for the distance was broken, when the Illinois men finished in the remarkably fast time of 2 mins, 44 3-5 seconds.

Remits in Full

The full results of yesterday's races were as follows: Fifty yards dash, final-Rigthel first; Dake Kahammokn, second; Small, third. Time, 24 1-5 seconds. 140 yards Langer, first; P. McGu-livray, second; Wilhelm, third. Time, mins, 22 1-5 seconds.

200 yards, breast stroke-McDermost, first: Sundman, second; E. M. Gillivray, third. Time, 2 mins, 40 4-1 seconda. 880 yards-Langer, first; P. McGB

livray, second; Withofur, third. time cabled. Juvenile race Lane, first; A Kru

Novice ruce - Malcolm, first; A. Cum Relay ruce--illinois, first; Henland second; Hui Nalu, third; Olympic,

WINS BOTH

Broke Last Year's A. A. U. Record in Two Twenty and Defeated Man Who Made It-In World's Record-Cunha Third in the Hundred.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- (Special to The Advertiser) Before the eyes of thousands of people, as many as His letter follows: could conveniently pack the Sutro Baths, Duke Kahnsamoku yesterday again made good his title as the mier swimmer of the nation in the first day of the finals held at the great the swimming meet under the suspices of the American Amateur Union,

The lanky, bronze-hued Hawaiian humun fish was at his best, and in the two ruces he entered there was at no time any question but that he was the of defeat. His victories were cheered to the echo by hundreds of Hawaiiana and friends of Hawaii, who rooted for Duke and the other Henolulaus. Thousands of others swelled the din of plause.

Won Hundred Yards.

The first race in which Kahanamak competed yesterday was the 100-yard sprint, in which he finished first in

Rathiel's performance in finishing sec-

In the 220-yard race Duke Kahana-moku carned another notable victory,

which the latter made fast year at Pittsburgh, of two minutes and twenty nine seconds, by two and one-fifth se ords, and came within one and two-fifths seconds of equaling Daniels' world record, made some time ago.

Other Races Today. There were no other races yesterday CHECK PASSER CAUGHT in which Hui Nalu or Healani swimmers

competed. The fifty-yard and other distance races will be held today, and followers here of water speris are look-ing forward to these with keen untivi-Dolly Mings a Winney.

In the fifty-yard women's swimming race, held yesterday, Dolly Mings of Los Angeles finished first in thirty-three and two-fifths seconds; Marguerete Brack was second, and Dolly Meyers came in third. The race was very in teresting and was the occasion for a grent evation as Dolly Mings crossed under the fluishing wire.

HAIKU HOMESTEADERS WOULD BUILD CANNERY

The homesteaders of the Haiku district are again trying to get together test and proved a most exciting event-ton the matter of a cooperative cannery -or, to be more correct, are endeavore ing to find means of financing such a pistal plant, for there is not much difference shot. Thinois won, with Healani see of opinion at present upon the desirond, Hui Nalu third and Olympic ability of some such plan, says the Mani Newn

The meeting, which was to have been held last Saturday evening, was postning of this week. At this meeting it # was expected that a new form of con- * to \$150,000. The amount of institution would be adepted and various changes made in the bylaws.

HIMSELF AT HOME

Federal District, Attorney Con tipues His Argument in Nashville Newspaper.

Resuming the argument of his can through the press of his home city. United States District Attorney Me Carn of Honolulu, in a long article published in the Nashville Banner of Nash rille, Tennessee, of June 17, declares that he has been completely vindicated One-Fifth Second of His of the charges made against him by 'potty criminals' and the 'large is terests that feel they would rest better if I were not in this Territory, 17 . His letter and the full text of the decision of the supreme court in the proceed-Associated Press by Federal Wire- ing in which he was charged with malpractise and unprofessional conduct are printed in full in the Banner, under the heading "Jeff McCarn Justified."

Honolulu, T. H., June 3, 1914. The Nashville Banner, Nashville, Ton nessee Gentlemen: I noticed a refer-chée in a recent issue of your paper to an effort that had been made here to have me disburred, and in view of the fact that your information was obtained from one of the unfriendly papers here, I was done an injustice by the publication. One would infer from the newspaper report that while the attorney general of this Territory had dismissed the charges that had been best swimmer of the day. Although made against me as unfounded, yet his pressed by competitors almost his equal, upinion did not entirely clear me of at Kahanamoku was at no time in danger least negligence in the matter. not negligence in the matter.

treat me with the utmost fairness and to give me a little more than my share of your space in order to protect me from the assaults that are being made upon me here. I, therefore, ask that you immediately publish the opinion of the Supreme Court of this territory in The truth is I have personnel of the Charles A. Rice Cambeing the time he has made this week, the officers of which are F.
T. P. Waterhouse, chairman; Affert effort, and had he been closer pressed it is believed that he would have broken his old record. This time was just one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record.

MacKaye, assistant secretary. Pleasing the time he has made the world have been discovered in the world have been opened in the world's record. Ultimois Swimming the time he has made upon me indirectly, but been made upon me indirectly. A former broken his old record. This time was just one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record. Ultimois Swimming the time he has made upon me indirectly, but been made upon me indirectly. A former broken his old record. This time was just one-fifth of a second slower than the world's record. Ultimois Swimming movel. He has not yet succeeded. Dismoved the purpose of procuring my removal. He has not yet succeeded. Dismoved the purpose of procuring my removal. He has not yet succeeded. Dismoved the purpose of procuring my removal. assaulted from every angle-not only ing out George Cunha, of the Healani against me two or three months ago by Chib of Honolalu, by a very small margin. Cunha was given third place. Before the race Cunha was considered Kahanamoku's most formidable rival, and Rathiel's performance in finishing and the control of d ence of my political enemies and while he dismissed the charges, his report to Rathiel's performance in finishing second was a surprise which was not the Supreme Court was conched in such looked for or anticipated.

American Championship.

In the 220-yard race Duke Kahanamake carned another notable victory.

> Kulmannoku's performance in this saulta that have been made upon me, race was a truly marvelous one. He and I hope to be able to get through smashed McGillvray's A. A. U. record. all of them with equal mecess. "The opinion of the Supreme Court which I would ask you to publish, is herewith enclosed. Thunking you for your courtesy in this matter, I am,

Respectfully "JEFF M'CARN."

BY SHERIFF CROWELL Sheriff Crowell, who went to Hawaii

w search of Fred L. Smith, after fallwg to locate his man in Honolulu, wirelessed on Wednesday that his mission had been successful. Smith, as he gave his name at the First National Bank, where he passed a bogus check for \$25, is the man who also posed as for \$25, is the man who also posed as "Senator Warren's son" at Lahaina, in an effort to get another check eashed. Sheriff Crowell located his party on the Kona coast of the Big Island. He is expected back with him today.

It has been learned that under another name Smith worked for a time for the Lord-Young Company in Honolulu. It is believed that he is a professional crook and has been hiding in the Islands.

the Islands.
The local bank was largely instru

mental in running Smith down, and was prepared to have continued the search on the mainland had it been necessary.

—Mani News.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 0. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - Balfour & Guthrie's dock was destroyed by fire here last night. The loss will amount * surance is not given.

Curtiss Pilots Transatlantic Flyer With One Motor, Carrying 1500 Pounds wallaby.

HAMMONDSPORT, New York, July 6, -(Associated Press by Fedral Wireless)-With Glenn Curtiss as pilot, the "America," the Rodman-Wanamaker transatlautic aeroplane, made another successful flight at this place yesterday. With only one motor in operation. the big car rose easily, energing a weight of fifteen hundred pounds. After keeping his machine at an altitude of several hundred feet for a considerable period Curtiss, who is a master of the machine the The relay race over a three hun fourth. Time, 2 mins 44 3.5 seconds, building of which he has directed, glided gracefully to earth.

RAGES A

Twenty-eighth Annual Fourth of July Celebration and Race Meet on Valley Island Proves Success -Close Finishes Mark Trotting Event-Oahu and Other Islands Well Represented.

(Special to The Advertiser,)
WALLUKU, Man, July o.—vidtim
a declare test the twenty-eightn an nual Fourth of July celebration and race meet of the Maul Racing Associa held Saturday at Balawinsburg Nahului, was the best in the last ten years, though the attendance was not as large as in former years. Neverthe less, about 2500 enthusiasts yello themselves hourse at the race meet The merit of the meet came in a fas track-the dust being laid by an own morning rain- a spiendid card of two harness and six running events and the many slashing and driving finishes. It is estimated that at least 500 visitors from Onhu and other outside islands

Principal interest centered about the free-for all trot and pace in which the old rivals, McPhee's Denervo and Hollinger's Welcome Boy, hooked up. tion that the first heat of this event was the best heat ever paceu on

The two sidewheelers raced twice around the track like a team, but to hub, Donervo shoving his nose under the wire in the lend by less than a length. The mile was recled off in the length. The mile was recled off in the remarkably fast time of 2:12 3-5, which established a new track record, the for ner mark being 2:15, also held by Der

In the second heat Carcy again, sen Denote out in front but Gibson drove hard in the back stretch and made up the distance. Again they hooked up like a team and daylight could not be seen between the two horses until Gib-son sent Welcome Boy under the wire a length to the good in a terrific drive

Welcome Boy's Game Finish. In the third Denervo was out again in front and took the pole from Welcome Boy at the first turn, Welcome Boy, however, showed plenty of heart, closing up the gap and hanging on gamely. On the first lap in front of the grand-tanif Carey was whipping hard and the fast pace threw Welcome Boy off his feet, but Gibson steadied him with about six lengths showing beof the supporters of Charles A. Rice is the doughty champion from the Islands. It was a great race, the three swimmers racing nearly shoulder troughout the course. Kahanamoku and Small bumped during the race and this probably had some effect on the final result. The course was covered in twenty-four and one fifth seconds.

The only first honors for Hawaii were taken by Lane in the juvenile race over the fifty yard course. "Stubby" Kruger was covered. The meeting this seconds and Small bumped during and the primary election on September 2 and Small bumped during in the fourth precinct and who probably had some effect on the final result. The course was covered in twenty-four and one fifth seconds.

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charged hands as the result of the wagering on this event.

Both Main Boy and El Oro also carried heavy foads of money in the 2:15
class pace and trot. This also was a
sensational event. Main was naturalfy the favorite, but the Hawaii entry
had many admirers. In the first heat
Patterson sent Main out at a fast clip
and raced El Oro off his fact, the black
borse breaking repeatedly and narrowiv escaped being outside the flag. Main
bucklets generally befleve that if Patterson had driven out in the first lay
that El Oro would have been shut out.
In the second heat Judd was still unafile to steady El Oro and the black able to steady El Oro and the black horse came trailing Mani under the

wire on a run. In the third heat Maui left his fee on the first turn and El Oro shot into the lead and was pover bended. Maur broke repeatedly and Fatterson compelled to run him a full eighth to get inside the flag. In the fourth heat El Oro was as steady as a clock, Mani-could not be kept on his feet and was distanced.

Umpqua Proves Surprise. A big upset of dope came in the free-for all running race when L. D. Warren's Umpqua, Cal Leonard up-rounced under the wire two good romped ender the wire two good lengths shead of Lucas' Harvester, the favorite in the betting. Leonar! sent Umpqua into the lead on the first turn and was never headed. This event provided the only unpleasant feature Harvester was a had acte and the field was at the post for nearbulf an hour.

McFhee's Athlone, Rollins up, rac two great races, heating the big favorite Major Collier, owned by ghelli and with Carroll up, in the Ha waitan bred half-mile event and also taking the measure of Fernandes' Rainbow in the five-eighths mile Hawaiinn bred event. Von Tennsky's Wallaby, a two-year

old, showed great promise by remping home in the lead of the half-mile Hawainin heed event, and crowding Lucev's Young Lady hard in the freefor all for ponies. It is the intention of the owner to make a polo pony of

splended. Kabului, Wailuku and other if is sufficient, as every family knows towns of Maur made the day a boliday and everyone went to the races. His years and is just what its major important to the races. His years and is just what its major important to the races. His years and is just what its major important to the races. His years and is just what its major important to death in the short of the crowds it has sent in the Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawril.

Food Landed at Bosieged Port-Officers and Crews of Warships Celebrate American Holiday.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, July 6,-(Asociated Press by Federal Wireless)-The schooner Sappho landed provisions here Saturday, the stores providing a holiday feast for the residents of the rhe officers and crews of the Ameri-

The officers and crews of the American warships stationed here celebrated the natal day of the United States by dressing their vessels, firing national salutes, holding a number of bost and swimming races and giving a big smaker in the evening.

The Federal Governor of La Parsent his compliments and expressed a desire to exchange visits with Rear Admiral Howard. Rear Admiral Doyle on the cruiser West Virginia, sailed yesterday for San Diego. The West Virginia is carrying a portion of a regiment of marines, who will go into camp at San Diego.

The first year of the Mani Central High School, located at Hamakuapoko, which has just ended, is generally conceded to have been most successful in every way. The attendance has been good, and has been mad, up from pupils living all the way from Wailuku to Haiku, many of whom go to and fro by train daily, says the Mani News. Interesting closing exercises were field on last Friday, and announcement was then made of the high average students for the different grades. These are—second year high school,

Herbert Wells; first year, high school, Constance Hose; eighth grade, Irens Wells, seventh grade, Scott Nicoll; sixth grade, Ruth Lindsay; fifth grade, Norman Wells. The following were present

day for the entire school year, Dorothy Lindsay, Douglass Wells, Elizabeth Lindsay, Irene Wells, Ruth Lind The following were absent but one day through the year: Herbert Wells Walter Murdoch, Norman Wells, Mar

tha Aiken. The program, which was made up of songs, recitations and essays, was taken part in by the fellowing pupils:
Doris Hair, Irene Wells, Sevath Doris Hair, Irene Wells, Sevath Boyum, Olive Villiers, Rita Rosecrans Dorothy Lindsay, Alies Walker, Her bert Wells, Sanford Walker, Richard Sloggett, Martha Aiken and Elizabeth Lindsay.

After the races the crowd thronged to the ball park and alw fast game between the All-Service team and the Maui All-Stars, the sof diers winning by the score of 10 to 2 Lawson was in great form and the Manians could not solve his delivery The game was good until the eightt when darkness came on and the diers fell on the Mani pitcher with vengeance. At night there was " largely attended dance in the armor; at Wailuku. Both the towns were dec orated with flags and bunting and ev ery automobile was draped in red white and blue. The officials in charge of the races were as follows: President-W. T. Robinson.

Vice President-R. A. Wadsworth. Secretary and Treasurer - W. lrockett.

Executive Committee - Pin Cockett McPhee, L. von Tempsky. - George Weight, S. S. Pax son, J. Vasconcellos. Judges' Clerk -G, H. Cummings

Starters-Angus McPhee, John Holt Timekeepers-W. T. Robinson, Clerk of Course-W. E. Bal,

Saddling Faddock - Anson Robin The summery:

Harness Events. :15 Class Trot and Pace-Mile Heats \$300 Purse

El Oro, 4 yrs, d. h. (C. H. Judd) Mawi Bey, nged, ch. g. (Tom Patterson) 1 1 2 00 Time 2:24, 2:26 3-5 2:24 3-5, 2:26 3-5 Free-for-all Trot and Pace-Mile Heat \$500 Purse Welcome Boy, aged, b.

Denervo, aged, b, g. (Gibson) (Gibson) 1 2 2 d Time—2:12 3-5, 2:14 3-5, 2:16 3-5, 2:18.3-5

Running Events. Hawaiian-bred, one-half mile dash purse \$200-Athlone (Rollins) won Major Collier (Carroll) also ran. Time Pony free-for-all, 14.3 and

half-mile dash, \$100 purse— Young Lady (Carroll) won: Wallaby (Rol-lius) second; Eleile Boy (Ukata) Hawaiian bred, five eighths dash, \$200 purse—Athlone (Re

Umpeus (Leonard) won; Harvester (Carroll) second; Silia (Rollins) third. Time 1:46 4-5.

won:

Rainbow (Carroll) also ran.

Japaneae owned horses, half-mile & dash, purse \$75 first, \$25 second --

Voters Show Apathetic Interest Outcome of Contest-Every fort Was Taken by Dictator a His Followers to Guard Again Disturbance or Miscarriage

CITY OF MEXICO, July 6.—Re turns from the general election he in Mexico yesterday have been in Mexico yesterday have been re-ceived sufficiently to indicate the election of Huerta as Fresident Blanquet as Vice Fresident and the re-election of all the members of the senate and chamber of deputies Every precaution was taken to mand against disturbance. The election was quiet, the voters take

REBELS WITH 35,000 ME MARCH ON SAN LUIS POTOS

SALTILLO, Mexico, July 6,-(Ass tiated Press by Federal Wireless)is reported here that General Genzal has ordered the troops of the easter to proceed at once to Queratare. It thought here that this action is has by the withdrawal of Oroxec Federal forces from Queratares to inforce the Federal troops at the Me ican capital.

General Jesus Carranza has capture Ceritos and is now preparing to a of thirty-five thousand men, Six Constitutionalist aeroplane commanded by an American aviato have been ordered to San Luis Poto

TORREON, Mexico, July 6.—(Asseciated Press by Federal Wireless) - Members of the Carranza Villa conference, who have been negotiatings for the past several days in an effort t bring the two Constitutionalist leader together, are believed to be makin progress. It was reported last night that the two forces have reached a sa ences have been settled and a ratifica-

tion will take place at the final sersion of the conference to be held today VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 6 .- (A sociated Press by Federal Wireless)tween General Zapata und Haerta imminent and that both forces unite in defending the Mexican capita in the Constitutional attack now ap preaching. Zapata has been working udependently of the Carranza-Vill forces and his failure to reach un u derstanding with them is believed be the underlying cause of his reporter coming alliance with the Mexican Die

SAN DIEGO, California, July 6 .-Associated Press by Federal Wireless! Capt. John Barneson announced last ght that arrangements have been comnight that arrangements have been com-pleted for a yacht race between San Francisco and San Diego, to be held in 1915. England and Canada, he in 1915. England and Canada, he stated, are expected to enter yachts in

WBULO-BE ASSASSIN

BUTTE CITY, Montana, July 6. (Associated Frees by Federal Wireless)

Eric Lantella, who was shot in the
abdomen by Mayor Duncan of Butte
after he had attacked and stabled the latter, following a conference in the mayor's office last Friday, died here last night. Lantella refused to make a statement.

APPENDICITIS CAUSES DEATH OF YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Rachael Kaumeheiwa, the teen-year-old daughter of the Rev. Mrs. L. H. Kaumeheiwa, of Wailuku, lins) second; Eleile Boy (Ukata) died last Friday evening after a very brief. Time, 53 sec.

Maiden race, Hawatian bred, halfmile dash, post entries, purse \$75 first, \$25 second—Wallaby (Rollins) wer:
Eben Low (Ake) second. Time 54 2-5. The funeral took place on Saturday afndle ternoon, from the Kaahumanu church. (Rollins) of which her father is pastor. The fun oral services were conducted by the Rev. D. W. K. White, of Lahaina, and Free for all one-mile dash, purse \$250 by the Rev. R. B. Dodge, of Wailuku. -Maui News.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, July Kollins brought another winner under the wire when he sent Silis ent in the Japanese owned event and war never headed.

Weather conditions were ideal, there being entire absence of dust and the glare of the sun hidden by a light cloudiness. The track management was submided. Kabulus, Wailuka and other conditions. The track management was submided. Kabulus, Wailuka and other if the sun hidden by a light cloudiness. The track management was submided. Kabulus, Wailuka and other if the sufficient as aware family known in the time submided. The submided is a superficient as aware family known in the face was submided. Kabulus, Wailuka and other if the sufficient as aware family known is submided to the sum hidden by a light contains the submided to a submided to a superficient as aware family known in the face was submided.

Governor Pinkham yesterday forwarded to the board of engineers for rivers and harbors at Washington, his rivers and harbors at Washington, his "At the request of a large number reply to the letter of inquiries of that of friends and after due consideration."

ments, which are to include the Kalihi
Channel and the Kalihi Basin.

The Governor says, "that the demands on the port of Honolulu are being somewhat modified by the substitution of direct shipments to and from the mainland" by the other Islands of the Territory. He says further that what is most needed is more anchorage rodm, so that "we should be able to accommodate at one time six large steamships at anchorage with space for lighterage."

The Governor's letter, in full, is as

following islands, rather than via Ho-

"Our largest island, Hawaii, is now being provided at its main port, Hilo, with a very extensive breakwater, partially complete, that will assure a most smple hurbor for its tributary internal commerce, and such trans-Pacific commerce as may make it a port of call.

'The commerce of the island of Maui is of local origin and no trans-Pacific

call port business is expected. At Ka-hulul it has a good protected harbor, which, in some respects, might be in-The island of Knani enjoys hou

direct open roadstead shipping connecendeavor to concentrate at one port,

endeavor to concentrate at one port, so a reasonable showing can be made to apply for a breakwater.

"The Territory does not present an unlimited field for internal commercial expansion, but seeks to fully profit by its mid-ocean situation as relates to trans-Pacific commerce as a port of call and supply, and particularly that reaching the Pacific Ocean through the Panama Canal.

In Re Improvement Honolulu Harbor. well draw a lesson from the great ports of call in the Far East such as Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, and Yokohama, for their experience with through varied in our future experience in Hono-

lulu, "We have no great back country to supply, nor is it probable we shall be a great merchandise transfer port, but we expect and aim to be a great sup-ply port, particularly for fuel, water,

"The map of Honolulu harbor, handed you herewith, indicates that, with and the probable removal is the not distant future of the Navy Department to Pearl Harbor and the release thereby of wharves No. 5 and No. 5A, all ship ping that requires berthing can be ac-

"In the ports of call I have mentioned the transient through shipping is accommodated at auchorage, which allows both sides of steamers to be coaled and worked simultaneously.

'The harbor of Honolulu is entirely lacking in space for proper anchorage and the maneuvering of vessels to and from the wharves.

Anchorage Is Needed

This we show by the red lines as to From this it is perfectly obvious that needed vacation.

Honolulu needs anchorage space and A pleasant social time was had also moorings to hold against the swinging at cards. Mrs. W. R. Riley carried off

harbor.

"In justice to this port and anticipated through commerce, it seems to me accommodation to this extent should be immediately provided. If proven insufficient, future extension could be duly made. Variations may suggest themselves to your board. Respectfully submitted,

(Egd) "L. E. Pinkham, Governor of Shaw and Sampson. "L. E. Pinkham, Governor of

CAN YOU AFFORD THE RISK?

Where you eyer seized with a severe without a bottle

Representative Clarence Cooke Board of Education Decides to Seeks Re-election; George S. Curry for City Attorney.

Two important political appounce

"To the Electors of the City and County of Honolulu:

department of May 29 last. With the I have decided to become a caudidate for the Republican nomination for the reply was forwarded a map showing onice of City and County Attorney for the City and County of Honolulu. I the City and County of Honolulu. it will be with the proposed improve have ever been silied with the Repub-ments, which are to include the Kalihi Channel and the Kalihi Rasin.

The Governor's letter, in full, is as public duty, to aid those who are even

follows:

"The Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

"It will also be my aim in every way possible to raise the standard of morals, and to give my active support ington, D. C. morals, and to give my active support to all societies and persons who are en-

wai, I reply to your inquirles of May gaged in uplifting the citizenship of 29 not only from a local standpoint, but from personal residence, observation and experience in several great ports of call in other parts of the world.

"The local demands on the port of Honolulu are being somewhat modified by the substitution of direct ship ments to not from the mainland by the following islands, rather than via Hogoing brief announcement. I will from going brief announcement. I will from time to time be prepared to state more fully my views and the line of conduct that I intend to pursue if honored with the nomination of the Republican party and if successful in obtaining a majority of the votes of the electors of this eity and county at the polls. "I have the honor to be. Yours very

GEO, S. CURRY, "Attorney at Law.

Mr. Cooke's Announcement. Mr. Cooke outlines a number of the objects which he, as a member of the

louse would support, saying:

In announcing my candidacy for re-election as a member of the House of Representatives, I first wish to thank those who voted for me at the last general election and scut me, as their Represen-tative, to the Legislature, and hope that the record made at the session of 1918

these Islands, and will work for efficiency and economy in the administration of the government, so that the people will re-ceive the full benefit of the expenditure of public funds, and also that such expenditure shall be so regulated as to bring

the greatest good to the greatest number.
The public schools of the Territory should be further developed along the line of vocational education, in order that our boys and girls will be made more useful to themselves, their parents and the com-

munity. Respectfully, "CLARENCE A. COOKE."

PARTY TENDERED TO DEPARTING GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Taylor last week gave a small hokupu, or Hawaiian gift party, at their Nuuanu Valley home, in honor of their guest, Greta Shaw, who is a constn of Mrs. Taylor. Each guest presented Miss Shaw with a token which will assist her in remembering Honolulu and Hawaii for the pleasant days and kind friends she met here. Miss Shaw left by the steamer Sierra on Saturday at noon for course and ships to scale, in final post-tion, for egress from wharf or harbor. California, where she will pass a much

of vessels by tide and wind, the former the first prize for women—a pot of ania moderate and the winds are rarely of great effect.

"We should be able to accommodate claimed the consolution prize—a pot of

We should be able to accommodate at one time six large steamships at anchorage with space for lighterage.

Those invited and who were present to bid goodbye to the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Simonton, Mr. and County Attorney for defendant.

While H. B. Weller was driving his automobile in the Waikakalana Gulch yesterday about noon, another machine, driven by Thomas Johnson, a Portu-guese chauffeur from Schofield Bareramp colic or diarrhora guese chauffeur from Schofield Bar-bottle of Chamberlain's Co-racks, suddenly rounded a hairpin curve

Expend \$13,000 in Needed Building on Big Island.

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of ments were made yesterday, one from public achools, who returned on Satur-Governor Pinkham Sends Strong Clarence M. Cooke, in which he appears day from the Island of Hawaii, is par-Letter to Washington Pointing as a candidate for reclection to the ticularly pleased with the educational Out Necessity of Providing of as a candidate for the senate, the other from George S. Curry, who is now openly before the voters as a candidate for the Hepublican nomination as city attorney. Mr. Curry makes a straightforward declaration in the following and Hamskan, which had been senated by the settention on a previous received his attention on a previous Horner and Joseph Pritchard, the Hamakus member of the Hawaii board of supervisors.

"While I was at Hilo," said Superconference with the board of supervisors, whom I found rendy to back my department in those things which fall entirely within their province. I found that the board took an extremely busipesslike view of the situation and wa ready to kokua wherever possible.

"Waiakea-kai, three rooms: Pohakupuka, two rooms; Honomu, five rooms; cut out the cost of maintaining jails Kasuluca, one room; Pahala, one room; Honomakau, two rooms; Halawa, one room; Makapala, one room; and Panulo, three rooms. Other schools saloon of Hawaii and build more now necessary will have to await the new six months' period, which begins It is anticipated that more than 150

on January 1 next. ing Hilo's superintendent of water-works and sewers, is in charge of all county construction, has devised a form of school construction which is both-appropriate and economical. He has strendy put this into execution at the l'apaikou school. The style cannot be said to be beautiful, but it meets ev-ery requirement otherwise and under it school buildings can be put up at a cost of about \$600 per room, the work being better suited than that which has cost heretofore at the rate of \$1200 a room. Besides being cheaper the avertage of being more easily cared for and maintained. Vantatta's style has been practically adopted and will be almost entirely in the more exposed districts of the Island of Ha

"To the Voters of the Fourth District; EIGHT CASES SET ON

ant-appellee.

The Volcano Stables & Transportation Co. v. J. S. Ferry, et al , Reserved question from Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit; C. S. Carlsmith for plaintiff, Harry Irwin for defendant. Kapoluhi Palau v. Helemano Land Co. et alt. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit; Lorrin Andrews for plaintiff appellant, Castle & Withington for Helemano Land Co., defend-

ant-appellee. Percy M. Pond, et alt, v. Alexander C. Montgomery, et alt. Appeal from Circuit Judge, First Circuit. Castle & Withington for plaintiffs appellants, E. C. Peters for Alexander C. Montgom-

ry, defendant-appellee.
The County of Hawaii v. William N. Purdy, et alt. Exceptions from Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit. Attorney General and County Attorney of Hawaii for plaintiff-appellee, C. Carlsmith for the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, Maryland, defendant-appollent.

John D. Easton, Trustee v. N. C. Willfung. Appeal from Circuit Judge, Fourth Circuit; C. S. Carlsmith for plaintiff-appellee, R. W. Breekons and J. W. Russell for defendant appellant. L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd. vs. J. L. Greenbaum, et al. Reserved question

rom Circuit Court, First Circuit A.

S. Humphreys for plaintiff, L. Andrews for garnishee. Daniel Kamahu v. James Bicknell, Auditor of the City and County of Honolulu. Submission on agreed state-ment of facts. Thompson, Wilder, Milverton & Lymer for plaintiff, City

YACHT HAWAII GOES ASHORD NEAR KAHULUI

Her skipper slightly miscalculating her position while entering the port of Kahulni about one o'clock the morn-

Rev. J. W. Wadman Makes Stirring Address on Temperance Before Interested Pedagogues at Beginning of Term of Sum mer School.

At the Territorial Normal School tour. As to these two districts the sup Rev. J. W. Wadman opened the session. erintendent received flattering reports of the aummer school for teachers yesfrom Supervising Principal Eugene terday morning with an eloquent address on the subject of temperance. He spoke of the rapid strides which are being made all over the United States in the direction of national prohibition intendent Kinney yesterday, "I had a Doctor Wadman naked his hearers to help on the good work now being ear-ried on by the Anti-Saloon League in Hawaii, by exerting their influence through example and precept to forever banish the use of alcoholic beverages.

Saloon Influence Always for Evil. The saloon is the breeding place of ber 31 this year the board has decided is always for evil and never for good. Alcoholism, he said, is synonymous vonstruction of the following school buildings on the island:

"Waiakes kai, three rooms: Dabays: sulpon have discovered that they can and police courts. Temperance is largely a matter of education and the removal of remotation. Close the

teachers will be in attendance, Those who had registered vesterday were:

Teachers Registered. Kate B. Hoffard, William Hain, Alle-E. Davis, Eddie Naons, Abraham Po hina, Elizabeth Aona, Anna E. Pung. Mae Alana, Laura Naukana, Elizabeth Keawe, Catherine Steward Hannah Ahi, Frank Ignacio, Susie Timoteo, Naraea Kamakaciwoole, Eva Alana, Kya Boardman, Ara Storm, Louisa Meinecke, Anna McWayne, George Apela, Louise Greenfield, Helen Col-learn, Louise Fredericks, Hermenia learn. Sources, Prances Williams, Ben L. Ku-makau, Phoesie Shields, W. A. Yeates, Alice Tsen, Constance Limeons, Car-Alice Tsen, Constance Limeons, Carrie Aflague, Bertha Fursey, Anna Soares, Ching K. Amoua, Che Kwei Chen, Manuel B. Olivae, Samuel Kauaimea, Emma Porter, Joseph C. Davis, Zacariah McKengue, Margaret Mossman, Thurston Hinckley, Chang Lee, J. R. Fontes, Marian C. Austin, Joseph Komomin, Imbella Born, Virginia Sil-J. R. Fontes, Marian C. Austin, Joseph Komomun, Isabella Born, Virginia Sil-va, Avis Lovnii, Ethel Fennell, Sophia Pacheco, Alice Ito, Grace Hillman, Mrs. Mary Molulo, Anna Correa, Amanda Luscemb, Ellen Copp, Angeline Botelho, Minuie Luiz, Mrs. E. A. von Arnswaldt, Alving Ayau, Midred Kempster, Louisa Apau, Meta Merigler, Helen Bryant, Marian Aranjo, Joseph Dias, Mary Kauhane, Julia You, Lonise Campbell, Sarreh Kamakan, Katy Kani Hattie

courses as follows:
Agriculture, nature study and manual

training—Dr. E. V. Wilcox, F. A. Clowes and other members of the staff of the Hawnii Experiment Station. Drawing and story work-Mrs. S. C.

Beeman. English-T. H. Gibson Geography-C. H. Baldwin. History-W. S. Beeman. Mathematics-W. C. Avery.

Methods and classroom managemen Edgar Wood. Science, Hygiene, Sanitation Physiology - John Nelson.

The work will be in two divisions for those who have primary certificates and for those who are uncertificated. Regular school hours will be kept. from half-past eight to half-pass two o'clock.

FISHERMEN, ADRIFT AT SEA, SAVE THEMSELVES USING UKULELES

said to be as thick as mosquitoes are in the Waikiki swamps, left Honolulu nardello, Miss H. Boyer, Mrs. N. S. Hersh, Miss E. B. Schwab, Leo Sichel sampan, fourteen horse power and several other things, and appropriately named the "Pau-Ira-Hana," Every Lausten, Miss M. Hoftilter, J. H. Boar eral other things, and appropriately named the "Pau-ka-Hana." Everything went along nicely, the gasolene motor hummed merrily and the uknleles strummed musically until bleak and frowning Koko Head hove in sight. Kahului about one o'clock the morning of Jaly 4 the theing yaeht Hawali, with a pleasure party on board, went ashore and was in a dangerous position autil the steamer Larline, which was anchored nearby, went to her assistance over the pesky thing and finally it was anchored passed a line to the yaeht and pulled her to a place of safety.

On the little craft wars Care George of the steamer and the property of the position of th without a bottle of Chamberlain's Collic, Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A dose or two will cure you before a doctor could be called, and it never falls even in the most severe and daugerous cases. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

M. Komeya, R. Murakami, G. S. Santos, Con the little craft were Capt. George to the signal corps, Civil Engineer Bean of the sury, Richard Bodge of the von Hamm-Young Company and they use their ukuleles for paddles, which they use their ukuleles for paddles, which they soon did to good effect, and in this manner arrived in Honolulu stripped from the Weller car. The other machine was not injured.

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MARINE TIDINGS. By Merchants' Exchange

Friday, July 2, Seattle Saffed, July 2, cruiser Mil wankee, for Honolulu, San Francisco-Sailed, July 2, 1 p.m. S. S. China, for Honolulu.

Saturday, July 4 Hilo-Sailed, July 3, S. S. Henolulan for San Francisco. Monday, July 6, 1914.

San Francisco.—Arrived, July 4, 8. S. Hyades, from Hilo, June 23, San Francisco.—Arrived, July 5, 8 p. m., S. S. Manchuria, hence June 19. Yokohama.—Sailed, July 5, S. E. Nip-

pon Maru, for Honolulu. Senttle.—Sailed, July 5, sylvanian for Honolulu. San Francisco, Sailed July 6, 12 noon, U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for Hono-

PORT OF HONOLULU. ARRIVED.

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Str. Mani, from Hawaii, a. m. Saturday, July 4. Str. Alaskan, from San Francisco

Kinau, from Kausi, a. Str. Manna Kea, from Hawaii and Mani, a. m. Str. W. G. Hall, from Kauai, a. Sunday, July 5. Str. Claudine, from Maui, n. m.

Str. Mikabala, from Muni and Mol Monday, July 6.

Str. Hilonian, from Seattle, a.m.
U. S. A. T. Sherman, from Manila

Str. Wailele, from Hawaii, a.m. DEPARTED. Str.) Chiyo Maru, for Orient, p. Str. Claudine, for Mani, p. m. Schr. Repeat, for Port Townsend,

Str. Flaurence Ward, for Midway, Str. Sierra, for San Francisco, noo

Str. Mauna Kea, for Hawaii Maui, p. m. Claudine, for Muuf, 5 p.m.: W. G. Hall, for Kanni, 5 p.m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived

election and sout me, as their Representative, to the Legislature, and lope that the record made at the session of 1918

For the July session of the supreme surrants the same feeling of trust in me, if an a Republican, believing that through that party more has been and will be necomplished for the people of Hawaii than any other political party, as mote confidence and prosperity.

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> Per str. Kinau, from Kanai, July 4: From Koloa-J. Oremeilus, Miss T. Seagraves, Mrs. M. Seagraves. Scagraves, Mrs. M. Scagraves.
> From Nawiliwili—M. Asimi, Miss.
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> Rev. S. Kaulili, J. Capanas, Mrs. R.
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George R. Clark, private secretary to Governor Piukham, and a party of goat hunters, including Elmer Davis, Vernon Gedge, Jack Napier and a few others, spent several anxions hours at sea near Koko Head, this Island on Friday night.

The party, which was bound for the Island of Kahoolawe, where goats are said to be as thick as mosquitoes are in the Waikiki swamps, left Honolulu and wife, Mrs. A. Morton, Miss K. von Duering, Miss K. Narre, Miss J. Clayton, E. Berl, Miss H. Schmidt, Miss M. Kempster, H. Johnson, Miss A. Lus-comb, Miss M. Kamakawawiole, Miss L. Apu, J. Franks, H. A. Wade, J. S.

Andrade, Miss D. Barnes, Sam I. Kua-

From Labaina-Miss Morgan, Miss From Lahaina—Miss Morgan, Miss Provence, R., B., Catton, Miss Conch, T. Hida, C. Bailey, E. S. McKee, Miss Boardman, S. Richardson, wife and two children, W. S. Beamer, wife and shild, Mrs. W. Werner, Master J. Forbes, C. Ah Loy, Hen Kwel, W. Kim San, S. Nakamoto, Mrs. M. R. Sonza, Mrs. M. Mederion, Miss A. Hose, A. N. Hayselden, T. Nakagowa, Sister Helena.

Per steamer Claudine, from Maui, July 5.—F. P. Cummins, R. P. Cummins, F. Faveras, Mrs. Faveras, Mildred Faveras, Mrs. S. Okio, Mrs. M. mins, P. Faveras, Mrs. Paveras, Mildred Faveras, Mrs. S. Okio, Mrs. M.
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A. M. Brown, E. S. Cushingham, E.
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Donn, Ben Hollinger, L. Hollinger, M.
B. Louis, J. A. Bluisky, R. A. Woodward, M. Morse, Henry Kane, Mrs. N.
R. Hoopit, G. H. Judd, Raymond Judd,
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Mrs. Hiram and infant, Officer Kanwencole, C. A. Kusba, E. J. Stone, Mr.

wencele, C. A. Kusha, E. J. Stone, Mr. cameron, J. S. Grace, H. Vieria. Per steamer Minnicals, from Mani and Molokai, July 5.—A. W. Soule, Miss G. C. Munros and maid, George Trimble, Miss M. Pocha, Master Pocha, F. H. Foster, M. C. Frietes, Miss R. Sturgeon, Paul Isenberg.

Departed.

Per str. Chiyo Maru, for Orient, July 2.—C. E. Bartley, Mrs. R. G. Edward, P. T. Frankl, P. N. Folsom, Mrs. P. N. Folsom, Mrs. M. E. Kelly, P. Schlum-

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Per stmr. Mauna Ken, for Hilo and way ports, July 4.—W. W. Thayer and wife, Miss Cushingham, Mrs. H. Cushingham, Mrs. T. Reen, Wilcox, C. Swift, Mrs. Drake and infant, Miss Kluegel, Miss Damon, Miss Soper, E. V. Beach, Miss A. S. Marsh, Miss B. Napsepae, Florence Davidson C. G. Norrie, Miss Cox, Miss Mead Miss Osbough, Y. Ori, F. T. Ishii, Mis S. McLain, J. E. Marques.

Cyrus Green Under Investigation

will convene again at ten o'clock this morning to continue its investigation and a report is expected to be present-ed not later than this afternoon to the

federal contt.

As far as could be learned yesterday the jury took up the investigation of a charge that Cyrus T. Green, who is a Bourbon candidate for the position of United States marshal here, had conditated the sale of booze near Port Ruger, Kaimuki, without the necessary internal revenue ficense. Among Charles A. Cottrill, collector of in-ternal revenue, and a number of non-commissioned officers and privates sta-tioned at Fort Beyer. J. W. Thomp-son, assistant district attorney, is said to have conducted the examination of

Green was arrested some weeks ago

wife are reported to have appeared. Prosser was some weeks ago bound over by United States Commissioner George A. Davis.
Owing to the fisce which Foreman

J. Morton Riggs has lately been impos-ing for tardiness all the members of the federal grand jury were on time yesterday morning when the inquisi-torial holy got down to business.

An enthusiastic rally was held at any of the supervisors who had Moililli last night under the auspices of the Charles A. Rice campaign committee. Over fifty Hawaiian voters were in attendance. The name of Charles A. Rice, Hawaii's candidate for Peters who said that as Pacheco Delegate to Congress, was cheered and bringing the charges and was pre-the voters asked that Rice address iced, he should not sit also as a n them next time he comes to Honolulu. Pacheco then announced that when An eloquent speech was made by matter came to a vote he would likiole, an old Hawnian retainer from use his privilege of voting. Kauni, who was one of the cowboys on the ranch when "Charley" Rice was a boy.

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Among the other speakers were A. St. C. Pijanain, Lorrin Andrews and regular meeting, which is set for the Arthur H. Rice. The Hawaiians preservening. ent expressed themselves as pleased with their candidate and confident that M. he will be elected.

Honolulu Stock Exchange

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(Continued from Page Oue) attended to any of the outside we during the regular office hours. Me stein denied that he over did, and od that if he did take ten mimites a times, it was made up always by w ing overtime.

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Forest fires in the United St cause an annual loss of \$25,000,000.

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THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE IN MEXICO.

In sizing up the Mexican situation, the June 27th issue of The Outlook hits the nail on the head, in the following words: In its management of the Mexican problem the administration has been dealing in theories insufficiently corrected by the

The country must be prepared to do in Mexico, in perhaps a different way but in the same spirit, what it has done in Cuba and the Philippines.

We cannot see any prospect of a common understanding between the United States and those whom Huerta represents. We cannot see any prospect of a successful government inde-pendently established and maintained by the uneducated and brutalized population which Villa represents.

In some way, and at some time, the United States must assume direct responsibility for the institution of order and liberty in

If the task is now postponed, it will arise again, with perhaps

new complexities and greater dangers. Gregory Meson, The Outlook correspondent at Niagara, says that the Constitutionalists call the conclave that is progressing there 'Mediation without Representation." The correspondent suggests that a better title is "Mediation without Information." He sees no hope of success at Niagara. "The whole atmosphere of the conference has been one of mystery, speculation and uncertainty. The news that has been coming from Niagara has been ninety per cent

He states that the administration knows that nothing further can be accomplished, and is now simply using "mediation as a means of gaining time while the Constitutionalists finish Huerta." This attitude is realized by the A. B. C. Delegates, who resent it, feeling that the United States government is not acting in good faith. The result is that not only is the Mexican muddle being indefinitely lionged; but the benefit of securing the friendly feeling of the A. B. C. countries is being lost as well.

Verily the cause of peace and humanity needs a strong and consistent man endowed with a little sanctified common sense.

AFTER THE DIPLOMA.

Even at the risk of seeming to be dismally pessimistic, we feel impelled to suggest to the young man with a diploma that getting gree and getting a job are not exactly synonymous. There are good many young men with diplomas these days, and most of m are bound to discover this fact for themselves. They will not credit it, either, until they have. They come out of college with a ling of self-confidence, a reverential bearing toward advice and a fine mental disdain for it, and, to go with the rest of the truth, with an abiding conviction that the world has been eagerly waiting for m. They are young, and it is natural for them to feel as they do and to act as they do. It is a part of the glorious optimism of youth, and admirable. But there are going to be some disappointments. We are sorry to have to say so, but some dreams are going to be shattered, some illusions are going to be lost, and, incidentally, some financial calculations are going to be upset. Success in getting a diploma is not the same as success in getting a salary. And it is just possible that the modest little runabout that was to be bought this fall may have to wait until next spring.

In the opinion of the Indianapolis News, the world is not waiting, and on purse, to pay the college graduate what the college graduate inks he ought to be worth. And the college graduate thinks he ought to be worth a good deal because he has been for three or four years in an environment that has fostered this idea. He has been, at the most impressionable period, most deeply impressed with the value of a college education. It is valuable, too, but the world has d a lot of college education heaped upon it in the last fifty years or so and it is not paying remarkably high for it merely as education. It wants special and pre-eminent ability; and it is looking for it, but, somehow, perversely enough it refuses to take it for granted. Before it pays for ability it wants to be sure it is getting it. And it wants more than a diploma to satisfy it that its kind of ability is

Ideas will be readjusted, however, and before the summer is over. ideals and practise will effect the usual compromise. There will be shocks and disappointment and disillusionment, but youth will succeed in absorbing them, and clouds will pass as clouds have a custom of doing. But, in the inevitable interim of confusion, when illusions are smashing and confidence is shaking, it may be a little encouraging to remember that success depends on the man and not on the diploma. America never put more of its theory and practise of demowaev into a single phrase than it crowded into the slang expression, "It's up to you." And so it is. And it is a fact, too, that there is substantial truth in the academic idealism that money, as much as it is not everything.

THE INCOME TAX LEAK.

According to Secretary McAdoo returns from the personal income tax are \$23,000,000 below his estimate. He seems at a loss to account for so big a discrepancy and says that "many liable to the income tax have failed to make returns, and many have made inaccurate returns." He intimates that the treasury department will go after these delinquents.

But if McAdoo has read the voluminous regulations for collecting the income tax which the treasury department has issued he must know that not only "many" but practically all of the returns made of income in 1913 were inaccurate. Accuracy was impossible under the many conflicting interpretations of the law given out by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The muddle into which the bureau got itself interpreting the law probably discouraged most taxpayers. They knew that whatever they did they would fall foul of some regulation or interpretation, and undoubtedly many of them decided to take chances with the simplest and vaguest possible form of statement. The attempt to collect the tax for 1913 was a grotesque experiment. It was entirely the treasury's fault if the law was not taken seriously by persons liable under it.

Moreover, while the law and the regulations exhibit much ingennity in pursuing the man with a salary or with bond coupons or other sources of revenue easily collected on at the source, they give the widest latitude to taxpayers declaring profits from business. The

the business class. If Mr. McAdoo is curious to know where the \$23,000,000 went to he needs only to read over the form of statement which he has issued the source.

THE FAILURE OF MEDIATION.

Argenaut is among these, in its issue of June 27 saying:

"The one fact in the situation clear to the eye of common sense is that Mexico can not now pacify herself, since the one man who father of the present Home Rule scheme, will now present the might have dominated the situation has been broken by the policy bill to the King for his signature, and with this it will become law. of the Washington government. The men now at the front of affairs Unionist leaders have denounced this action as "coercing the King, do not want peace. They are professional fighters; their propensity is for war; their interest lies in continuance of chaotic conditions. given. So far as coercion is concerned, no one knows what are King If peace is to come to Mexico before a time of universal exhaustion, George's personal views, but the Liberals profess to believe that at it must be imposed from without—that is, by alien authority. Practically the United States is the one power competent for the work. Even the United States can not now do it by any means short of positive intervention! It would be idle now to talk about what might have been done. The practical issue relates to what may be done. If today there were judgment, resolution, and plain common sense in control of the Washington government, our forces would march from Vera Cruz and from El Paso to the City of Mexico. We should take possession of the Mexican government and give the law of peace alike to Huertaists, Carranzaists, and Villaists. We should, if there should develop a disposition anywhere to resist us, treat the resistants with a strong hand. We should pacify Mexico by the forces
of moral repression if possible, by armed power if necessary. Then
we should set about the business of reorganizing the country, preThe Viceroy of Ireland, Lord Aberdeen, the Right Honorable AugIn the day during former home rule class, and vinasts, we should the resist to the day during former home rule class, and vinasts, and vinasts eisely as we did in the case of Cuba, much as England has done in the case of Egypt. This is the only practicable, the only possible course. It is not what anybody would like. Probably it is not within the competency of those who have control of affairs at Washington. But, unpleasant task as it is, difficult as it is, it is what we shall have to do in the end. It is not an agreeable reflection that we may have to wait until the present weak and whimsical regime at Washington shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength; and shall be succeeded by one of more judgment and more strength. it is not a pleasant reflection that in the interim Mexico may have to strong organization in Belfast itself, and in other parts of Ulster, welter in the blood and chaos of savage, remorseless, and purposeless as well as in the Catholic counties of the south. contention."

PROGRESSIVISM AND THE SUGAR INDUSTRY.

Louisiana Democrats are naturally sore at the treatment they have eccived at the hands of the Wilson Administration. They supported Mr. Wilson upon the belief, if not the assurance, that his election would not turn out harmful to the sugar industry of the State. They subscribed liberally to the election fund and the State was carried by a large majority for the Baltimore ticket. Then, with all the conscience-satisfying platitudes necessary, the President told the Louisianans that if they had any idea he would not insist upon free sugar he was sorry for them, sorry that they could have so misled themselves, just as he replied to the words of Harry Irwin of Hilo, who

further for its disinclination to kiss the rod, but the Louisianans are thousand guns from the filibustering ship "Fanny" before the gov-going after the Administration. They are going to hit back, and the

Star says:

Now, the Bull Moose party does not, as the Republican party does, stand distinctly for protection. It indorses protection, but subordinates the issue to the trust issue, and what Mr. Roosevelt calls "social justice." A Bull Moose triumph would mean protection as an incial justice." A Bull Moose triumph would mean protection as an incident. If the Republicans regain full control their leading purpose will be a revision of the Underwood law along confessed protection lines, and sugar, both because of the protection it needs and revenue the government needs, will be restored to the dutiable list. The Louisiana industry will again flourish.

Moreover, the next house will be either Democratic or Republican Under no conceivable circumstances can the Bull Moosers control it. As the prospect now is, they will have fewer representatives in that house than they have in the present one. The drift throughout the country, wherever the protection issue is strong, is from the Bull Moose to the Republican party.

But, with these facts perfectly plain, these Louisiana Democrats,

with protection their one object and their principal industry on the eve of destruction for want of it, are turning for assistance to a quarter where nothing is in night. Wonderful politics! And worthy of those who helped into office the author of their woes. What would Samuel H. McEnery say if alive! He voted for the Payne law be cause it provided a duty on sugar.

WHAT CAN WE DO FOR THE ARMY?

Honolulu has rather a puzzling problem on its hands. Within its boundaries it has the largest number of soldiers to be

found any where in the United States.

Honolulu is glad they are here. It wants to be friendly. It hears with a feeling bordering on dismay, that the soldiers are dissatisfied here; that they feel that the local people do not appreciate them, and that they want to get away and never come back, What can be done about it?

Honolulu has a reputation for hospitality. It has a sub-conscious feeling that this reputation is at stake, and yet it hardly knows how to meet the situation.

When the United States was represented here by a cruiser or two, before annexation, there was no difficulty in getting and keeping in close personal contact and acquaintance with the whole ship's company. Those were in the "good old days" when everybody knew everybody else by their first name and what they did for a living.

Those days are past, even for the oldtimers. The people of Honolulu, even the best informed of them, do not know by sight, ten per cent of the people whom they meet on the street, even those who are permanent residents here,

How much more difficult is it to meet and get on to terms of friendly intimacy with thousands who are sojourning but a short time; and who live, chiefly, at points well out from the center of

And yet-and yet-the fact unhappily remains, that the soldiers do not feel at home; that they are restless and uncomfortable, and Honolulu is in danger of becoming a synonym, in the military dictionary, for indifference and dreary monotony.

What can be done about it? With a sincere desire to help the situation and do what can be

done to make the army more comfortable, happy and contented while duty holds it in Hawaii, The Advertiser invites discussion of the subject, and suggestions both from laymen and the army-privates as well as officers. Let us hear from you.

"Out of a multitude of counsellors cometh wisdom."

Supervisor Pacheco is to be congratulated on the manly stand he took for civic deceney in the Michlstein matter and for the completepersonal declaration for taxpayers of this class is so lacking in detail ness with which he has proven his charges. Whether this will mean as to be little more than a rough statement of income on honor, all Michlstein's summary dismissal or not is a question, as much more the debits being left to the discretion of the payer. The faxity with is required to oust an official in Honolulu than simply proving his which the business man is treated is in striking contrast with the incompetency and dishonesty. That Michistein ought to be fired goes severity shown toward salaried workers and bond owners. Yet it without saying; that he will be fired depends upon the "political is evident that the chief return from an income tax must come from influence" he and his friends have, Pacheco may feel satisfied, however, that he has done his duty.

The old soldiers are leaving Oahu so fast that the transports can not for possessors of incomes between \$3000 and \$20,000 not taxable at carry them. This is an Army development that is by no means to the Queen Sts. Telephone 1840. Wireless address USEP. advantage of Honolulu nor to the colonial army of Hawaii.

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND.

Many manifold observers see in all the changing moves on the Mexican chessboard only the ultimate tale mate, with nothing left for the United States but to upset the whole diplomatic game and march the Army to the City of Mexico, there to set up a provisional government and make the Mexicans be good. The San Francisco mentary Act into play for its first truly revolutionary part in British history.

but no one in Great Britain doubts that the royal assent will b heart he is one of themselves.

After the bill itself the lords will be called upon to consider the Amending Act which will be introduced as a government measure. The present prospect is that the Amending Act will contain only Mr Asquith's first olive branch of six years' exclusion from the Dublin government for these countries of Ireland which choose it by a refer- last evening, was held here until today

ustine Birrell, the literary celebrity who is chief secretary for Ireland and the Irish office in London, are mere spectators of events.

There has been a startling growth of the Nationalist Volunteers during the last few weeks. It is not an arm of the Nationalist political party, for its leaders are the most radical home rulers who are opposed to any scheme for the exclusion of Ulster from the projected

membership of the Order of Hibernians.

While the Ulster Volunteers, with more than a year's training. the impression that he would not press legislation ruinous to the sugar industry of Hawaii.

The impression that he would not press legislation ruinous to the farmunition, and few gatling guns; their drill and signalling methods are thorough and up to date and even the regular army admires of the ship to be sufficient to be heisted to be heisted. form a very efficient military force estimated at 80,000 armed men, the impression that he would not press legislation ruinous to the Covenanters of Ulster have modern rifles with bayonets, a fair supply sugar industry of Hawaii. tation take the form of stubbornness and Hawaii be made to suffer they took charge of a good part of Ulster and distributed several Republican, or go half way and be Bull Moose.

Discussing this phase of the situation, the Washington Star gives some advice to Louisiana that is equally applicable to Hawaii and the desire of a local tew to lead a Progressive movement. The Star says:

Half the young men of Belfast are giving up their nights to drilling and Sundays to reviews and speech-making. The two factions keep strictly to their own sections but when detachments of opposing forces meet they exchange salutes with all the formalities of hostile armies during a truce.

The common saying is that only a spark is needed for a terrible explosion. The very possibilities of lighting a spark amid such a powder factory compel the leaders to sobriety and caution.

opinion for the Nashville publications. To us this had looked like going a long ways from home for printer's ink, but a careful read- terrupted another soldier. ing of Who's Who for 1915, just out, explains it all. Mr. McCarn's ficers have recommended that a trans-home is still in Nashville, Tennessee. Honolulu is only his address.

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The biography with which Mr. McCarn has supplied the publishers of Who's Who gives some other interesting items about the tions. Must be some pretty strong op-Nashvillian whose temporary address is Honolulu. We give it here position from some source,

in full:

McCARN, JEFF, Lawyer; Born Marshall, Arkansas, August 7, 1867; son of Cornelius Alexander and Dulcenia Linton (Thomas) M .; cowboy on Texas ranch eight years; student Coggin High School, Brownwood, Texas, 1886-8; Vanderbilt University, 1888-1894, LL.B., 1894; married Mary D. Allison, of Nashville, Tennessee, 1894—; attorney committee of 100 (organized to suppress lawlessness in Nashville), 1903; district attorney general, Nashville, Tennessec, 1908-10; successfully prosecuted slayers of Schator E. W. Carmack, 1906; independent candidate for judge of Criminal Court, 1910, receiving largest vote ever pelled for any one candidate in Davidson County (defeated by liquor and gambling interests); United States district attorney, Territory of Hawaii, November 6, 1913 — Democrat. Methodist. Member Delta Kappa Epsilon. Home: Nashville, Tennessee. Address: Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market Quotations

ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION. (Island Produce Only)

Eggs and Poultry.	5.0	1000	Carrots, lb 1	14	@	2
Fresh Chicken Eggs, doz 36	@	40	Celery, doz. bunches	-		1,25
Fresh Duck Eggs		30		50		1.75
Hens, Ib	6	95	Cucumbers, doz		ä	30
Roosters, lb 30		35	Green Peas, lb 5			8
Broilers, 1b	8	40	Peppers, Bell, 1b 5		ä	6
		3214	Peppers, Chile, lb 4		ä	5
Turkeys, lb.			Pumpkin, lb 1		Ö.	114
Ducks, Muscovy, lb	758	30	Rhubarb, lb		ä	4 74
Ducks, Hawaiian, doz	(0)	5.60	Tomatoes, lb 1		200	3
Live Stock-Live Weigh	t.	84-91	Turnips, white, lb	732	99	9
Hogs, 100-150 lbs., lb	6	13	Turnips, yellow, lb	- 14	8	9
Hogs, 150 lbs. and over, lb. 11	8	12		00	豐	7.50
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Dressed Weight.		96831	Fresh Fruit.		.53	135
Pork, 1b		18	Bananas, Chinese, bunch 25		@.	50
Multon, Ph. is the car year?	.00	10	Bananas, cooking, bunch 75		@	1,00
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Calves, lb.	(0)	19	Grapes, Isabelia, ib	172	@	8
Potatoes.	3	375.11	Limes, Mexican, 100		@	75
Irish 1.60	60	1.75	Pineapples, doz 50			1.00
Sweet, red 1.00		1,50	Strawberries, lb 15		æ	20
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The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experi-The Territorial Marketing Division under supervision of the U. S. Experiment Station is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price and for cash. No commission is charged. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have for sale and about when it will be ready to ship. The shipping mark of the Division is U. S. E. S. Letter address Honolulu, P. O. Box 753. Storeroom 112 Queen street, near Maunakes. Salesroom Ewa corner Nuuanu and Character. Telephone 1840. Wireless address USEP. A. T. LONGLEY, Superintendent.

Transport's Life Saving Equip ment Will Not Permit of Ourrying Local Passengers."

Already crowded to the limit of her life-saving equipment the United States army transport Sherman, which arrived yesterday morning from the Philippines and was schoduled to resume her voyage to San Francisco at five o'clock

If the Department authorizes clearing of the steamer in violation sundred passengers and besides members of her crew.

May Mean Long Wait.

If the Washington authorities adhere to the law the officers and enlisted men from the Hawaiian Department, some Irish government. Instead of enmity toward the Ulster Protestants of whom have waited two or three it shows a wish for an understanding with them on a platform for the control of Irish affairs by Irishmen.

If reports from Belfast are true the Nationalist members of parliament have become alarmed by the power of the army, and are trying to gain control by swamping it with enlistments from the Hawaiian Department, some from the Hawaiian Department for whom have waited two or three weeks to avail themselves of the private from the Front Hawaiian Department for whom have waited two or three weeks to avail themselves of the private from the Hawaiian Department for whom have waited two or three weeks to avail themselves of the private from the Hawaiian Department for whom have waited two or three weeks to avail themselves of the private from the Hawaiian Department for whom have waited two or three weeks to avail themselves of the private from the form the subject from the Hawaiian Department for whom have avail themselves of the private from the subject from the subject from the Hawaiian Long before the hour set for the sail-ing of the Sherman pier No. 7 was rowded with officers and discharged

aboard the ship.

When the military authorities here learned that the steamer could not accommodate more than thirty-five more persons on account of the lack of life

"Seems to me that after we have served Unele Sam from three to seven years, some of the time in most dis-agreeable places, he might at least provide means of transporting us to homes, which he promised to do," The common saying is that only a spark is needed for a terrible explosion. The very possibilities of lighting a spark amid such a powder factory compel the leaders to sobriety and caution.

"HOME" AND "ADDRESS."

We had long wondered why Jeff McCarn gave the local press the go-by in the matter of interviews and reserved all his expressions of opinion for the Nashville publications. To us this had looked like. "Knew it! Of course they do," in-

"Know it? Of course they do," inmonths ago, and several times since, of

Still Await Reply.

As no reply to the cablegram sent to Washington had been received up to five o'clock yesterday evening the enlisted men who had applied for transportation from Honolulu to the Coast were allowed to go abourd the vessel for the night. Lieut. Col. B. Frank Cheatham, department quartermaster, who sent the message said last night that he expected the war department would permit the issuance of transportation to the Honolulu soldiers, but he did not believe a reply to his cablegram would be received until this morning. On the voyage from Manila to Ho-nolulu H. G. Wickersham, an employe of the insular government of the Philippines, who was returning to the Coast after a long term of service in the Is-lands, died on the Sherman. His body was embalmed and will be taken to San Francisco.

Dies of Fractured Skull.

While the transport was en route from this port to Manila Frank Carter, an employe of the ship, fell from the spar deck to a deck below and snatain. ed a fracture of the skull which caused his death.

When the Sherman arrives at Sa Francisco she will go out of commis-sion while new and additional life-say ing equipment is being installed on her. Her crew will be transferred to the Thomas, which will take her place is the transport schedule.

JAPAN THANKS CAPTAIN FOR SAVING FISHERMEN

For rescuing fourteen Japanese fish-ermen in four different parts of the In-land Sea during a recent typhoon Capt. Emery Rice of the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia has received the thanks of the Nipponese government, according to the Manila Cable-News. Arriving at the Philippine port Captain Rice said the Inland Sea was strewn with wreek-age after the typhoon and the fishermen he saved were found clinging to pieces of debris and hoisted aboard.

CRAMP COLIC.

No need of suffering from cramps n the stomach, or intestinal pains. hamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Disthoea Remedy never fails to relieve the most severe cases. Get it today, there will be no time to send for it after the attack comes on. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

RICHARD DEMING .- The "safe and sane" celebration of the Fourth is now the rule with us in Philadelphia. People began talk-ing about it eight years ago and there has been less and less gun-

JIM QUINN,—This is the sanest Fourth of July I have spent dur-ing my twenty-eight years' residence in the Islands. The wireless office has even gone out of husiness and we can't even get the returns of the borse races on Mani.

F. W. MACFARLANE.-When our new Kalihi cannery is fully equipped and running smoothly it will be one of the best there is in the country. The fruit will be handled entirely by machinery even to pasting the labels on the caus. EMIL A. BERNDT.-The Hawaii Promotion Committee Intends

to use every effort in having the progressive plans of Park Super-intendent Rivenburgh carried out. He has the right ideas and all needs is the money... We will try and raise this for him. SUPERINTENDENT BERTRAM RIVENBURGH,-With a moderate amount of money, Kapiolani Park could be made one of the principal tourist attractions that we have. Among other things that

have planued for the beautification of the park is a fernery, where

F. W. HETHERINGTON.-I have built three new connertes for Libby, McNeill and Libby in the last four years. Our Sacram cannery is the higgest fruit-preserving plant in the world. Libby, deNaill and Libby have over four hundred canneries, packing houses, plantations, farms and other establishments, from Alaska to Florida and from Hawaii to Maine.

all varieties of tropical ferns will be on exhibition

COL. Z. S. SPALDING,-I have produced sugar at two and a half cents a pound and can do it again and make money at it. The promoters of that sugar mill out in the Philippines came to me and wanted me to put a hundred thousand dollars into it. I said I would if they would give me the management of the concern but they never same back after the subscription.

GEORGE GERASMOS .- Take it from me, the new Greek battleships Idaho and Mississippi will dispose of the Osman I, the new Argentise dreadnought purchased by Turkey. Everybody knows the kind of battleships that are built by the United States, and everybody will now get a chance to see them handled by Greek sailors.

L. L. McCANDLESS,-The Democrats are not afraid of coming L. L. McCANDLESS.—The Democrats are not afraid of coming out into the open. The woods are full of them and in a few days you will see them coming out by the hundreds. We are getting ready to hold a primary election of our own on July 8, to elect precinct club officers, county and territorial committeemen. As soon as the committeemen are elected we will formulate the party platform. Announcements of the various candidates will then follow.

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R. A. JORDAN.-Our advices from New York are that the demand for Sea Island, enravonnica and other long-staple cottons in falling off, and prices are going lower all the time. This lessening of demand is undoubtedly due to changes in fashions, and the worldwide substitution of silks for the finer muslins in the manufacture of feminine wearing apparel. The Japanese have been carrying on a lot of experiments with the long-staple cottons but I hear they are going back to the ordinary short-staple, or upland, cottons in their textile mills.

S. OBA.—I shipped three bales of cotton to New York through one of the Honolula commission houses and got a debit bill for sixty-five ceats out of it. The account sales included storage and labor 35 per cent of the selling price; cartage 25 per cent; freight and wharfage 15 per cent; ginning 15 per cent. Such minor items as warine insurance, fire insurance, weighing, banking and commission, ate up the balance. The agents were very decent about it and did not charge me anything for their services. The way of the "amall-farmer!" is hard.

J. D. McINERNY.-We have got to work up all our local scenic attractions and see to it that the tourists who come here are thoroughly informed as to all there is to see in all the Islands. There oughly informed as to all there is to see in all the Islands. There is nothing makes a man so sore as to take a five-thousand-mile trip and then have his next door neighbor back home ask him if he visited some famous spot that was just around the corner from his hotel—and have to asknowledge that he didn't. When people visit a strange land they want to see something new every day. We have attractions that ought to keep a tourist busy six months if he has that much play-time on his hands, and he would not have to visit the same place twice.

JONATHAN SHAW.-The Pounhou boys and girls are having JONATHAN SHAW.—The Pumbon boys and girls are having their vacation but if you ask when my vacation begins I can only say "G. O. K." The story runs that when a visitor was going through a hospital he noticed that every bed was labeled "T. B." "D." "M. "T." or some other letter, but over half the heds were labeled "G. O. K." The attendant said that the letters stood for the discases so the nurses would know what medicines to give. "T. B." meant tubercenosis; "D." stood for diabetes; "M." for malariar "TM" for typhoid. "G. O. K.," he said, meant "God Only Knows."

Safety First

Few other cities have done as much as Syracuse, New York, toward establishing "safety first" as the rule of its life. A cammign led by a committee of the chamber of commerce and of the paigo less by a committee of the chamber of commerce and of the Automobile Club followed the death of a woman alighting from a street car who was killed by a swift-moving automobile. The work was all done in a mouth after the plan had been organized. The newspapers, of course, tent a hand in a most generous and severed way, i Schools, churches, hotels, all sorts of civic organizations, Boy Scouts, moving picture houses, Catholic, Protestant and lewish religious organizations and churches, motorcycle clubs, department stores, labor organizations, telegraph and express companies took part. Indeed, a remarkable thing about this movemes was the manimity of action.

was the manimity of action.

The work consisted of advertising in street cars, schools and moving picture houses, stores, churches, society meeting places, hotels, etc. The school superintendent was at the head of the school work. The whole campaign was one of education, its purpose being to teach every man, woman and child in the community how to avoid accidents. Pictures showing "specimen" accidents were displayed everywhere and fifty thousand copies of a booklet containing "common sense rules of safety" were distributed in the schools and

About one thousand five hundred white pennants bearing "Safety First's were placed by Boy Scouts on automobiles and motorcycles for the month of the campaign and ten thousand copies of the traffic

for the month of the campaign and ten thousand copies of the traffic ordinances were distributed. The active work began the first day of December. During the first week moving picture houses threw on their screens eleven pictures of how arcidents happen in the itreets. They showed among other things not only the wrong way of alighting from street cars but "jay walking" across the street, which is creasing diagonally or in the middle of blocks.

In the second week of the campaign sixty Boy Scouts paraded the streets on Saturday, each carrying a long staff and a lot of cards on which were printed the words, "Safety first—Danger—Do not cross hare—Go to the street intersection—Safety first—Syracuses of These cards were given to the "jay walkers." With their staffs held horizontally the boys prevented people from crossing after the corner policeman had signaled for vehicles.

Meetings were held by various organizations to preach the new rospet. Paid advertisements were printed in the newspapers, which also printed short collections of "Safety first" tabloids." Signs printed attractively in two colors were framed and placed in all

printed attractively in two colors were framed and placed in all places of publicity, containing a dialogue. They were changed three times a week and the public never lost interest in reading them. Rallies were held repeatedly, fathered by the Rotary Club, which had a brass hand and marched to the central high school for the meetings. The general safety agents of the Penusylvania and of the New York Central lines come to the city and addressed meetings. Just before the Christmas bolidays megaphone men were stacostumes, and whenever they saw a "jay walker" "cutting across the street would bawl at him. Cries were also directed at erring automobiles and motorcycles. The active campaign ended with the mouth, but the ornamental signs with lights at the downtown street crossings were not removed. They were to be kept for a reminder

This account, which we condense from the magazine, the Amerean City, does not report the success of the campaign. But this can be imagined if Syrnensiaus are not deaf and dumb and blind. The remarkable thing about it is the campaign itself. Probably nothing like it in thoroughness was ever undertaken elsewhere.

judge, but that some one was doing some tall lying was very evident. However, they all agreed on the figures and none professed any astonishment at hearing that one saloon keeper, who has an inconspicuous place, had been able to make a living for himself and take up fifteen thousand dollars of debts in less than two years. Another saloon keeper, who a short time ago was working for a hundred dollars a month as har tender, calmly told about being bilked out of four thousand dollars and paying it to save raising a furs. He also told the commissioners that he had run a su fil saloon for a year and then sold it at a six-thousand-dollar loss because he found he could get a little better location.

Then there is a grand runh for headquarters. Everyhally that cause he found he could get a little better location.

I sat and listened to this, thinking at the same time of the learned Mr. Dooley Discourses.

'Do ye notis that since George R. Car-rther cum back fr'm Hilo he hasn't made a spacke?' asked Mr. Hennessey of his friend Mr. Dooley, as the two spt, among those present in the Capital grounds, waiting for the Fourth of July program to begin.

'Certainly he hasn't made a spacke,' said Mr. Dooley. 'Have ye not seen be th' paphirs th' news fr'm Oysther Bayf Tiddy's ye not seen be th' paphirs th' news fr'm Oysther Bayf Tiddy's that meeting of the license commission, boys whose maximum earnings in honest occupations would probably never be more than fifteen hundred dollars a year, if they are that much, and I noted the expressions on their faces at the talk of the thousands that come and go over the saloon bars.

that needs much deeper probing than the commissioners appeared inclined to give at that time. Very probably they were only laying the preliminary groundwork for a searching investigation into the facts. Apparently there has been much covering up of the truth in the applications made for licenses and for renewals. Apparently there has been a systematic attempt to hoodwink the commission in regard to the ownership of the various saloons around the city? If little that was presented at the meeting is a sample of the whole,

ship in wan ay his hands an a bunch ay tax assissorships in th' othir, physic all that George had was a copy ay the Battil Chry ay Freedum ap' a plea f'r th' opphrissid. Th' opphrissid decided they wad rather how a job thin a plea an flocked off to banzai f'r th' Guyair. Phwat George got was th' overs an he cuddent sthretch thim into more than sixteen clubs, an' now toot th' ray-turns fr'm Hopolaly ar-re comin' in, he's glad th' ixpinse of stharriing div't run f'r more than th' sixteen. Th' way he figure ut out now, th' lish th' succiss th' betther th' luck.' the whole is pretty rotten.

I hope the commissioners will go into the matter and make a clean expose of it, and, if there has been skulduggery, punish the guilty ones. We have flattered ourselves that the liquor business was being ones. We have lattered ourselves that the figuor business was being mighty well handled here and that the men in the business were as clean as could be found for the trade. If, however, the commissioners have been duped by a ring of tricksters, the sooner it is found out the better for all concerned.

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"An' phwat 'Il happin to th' sixteen phwen Kuhio gits to Hilo?" asked Mr. Hennessey, after Mr. Dooley had got through applauding the words of the orator about Hawaii ploughing her way forward to glorious statehood. Rice Heading for Washington So far as Oi know, Kuhio don't be figurin' on goin' to Hilo

"Thot make forthy ate altogither," said Mr. Hennessey, after a little mental arithmetic. "I thot there was more thin thot minny out av jobs in Hawaii."

"Yis, George didn't git thim all, Hinnissey. Ye see, he wint there at th' wrong tolme. Phwen he hit th' olland on wan ind, th' Guynir hit it on th' other, an' th' Guynir had a suphervishur-ship in wan ay his hands an' a bunch ay tax assissorships in th'

'He see to wan av his chlose advishers: 'Bob,' he see, 'here

in Waialua Oi c'u git asshun f'r me money', he see, 'phwlie av Oi was in Washington Ol'd athand no more show av gittin' ilictid

than a disthrict attorney wad hav av winnin' a case widout rasortin' to firear rms,' he ses. 'Phwat th' use av me bein' in Washington, annyhow!' he ses. 'Bein' ilictid to congriss ain't loike enlistin' in a colonial ar'rmy,' he ses, 'an' besoides they ain't payin' anny overtoime,' he ses. 'Lit Frear hav th' chredit,' he ses. 'All Oi insist on is th' pay,' he ses, an' so ye see, Hinnissey, ivery-

wan is satisfied."

"That's phwat Bartlett ses," mused Mr. Hennessey. "He doesn't care whose name goes on th' licinse, so long as he e'n bank th' phrofuts."

"But th' licinse commishuners had that all made phinin, did they not!" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"Share they did, Hinnissey," said Mr. Dooley, almost winking.

"Th' whole thing was ixplained, an' who wud doubt a wor-rue av th' ixplinashua? Phwat objict end annywan hav f'r not tellin

th' isnet thruth to th' licinse boar rd''
''No object at all, Dooley,' said Hennessey.
''No, Hinnissey, no object phwativer. That's phwat maks me wondher phwy they thried ut.''

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which to stuff cracks and nail holes in their wares. Hence if a table, or a chair, or other piece of household furniture was offered

country. Collectivism was the ruling note in community affairs. Individualism did not exist.

is not so dreadfully different from what it was back in 1200 B. C.

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"Bilgewater Bill," champion silurian, waterfront oracle and all

around kicker against things us they are, who some time ago in dulged in saccastic comment on the pilots' new lookout station

which he called a dove cote, is again peeved-this time about the

Kalihi harbor project. On general principles "Bilgewater" is opposed to port improvements because they tend to distort the fascinating memories he cherishes of the good old days when as a fisher-

man he absorbed a livelihood along the front with a minimum amount

"What's the sense of ripping up the landscape for the sake of letting in male ATRAO' act saked a friend who thought the Kalihi channel Male traile improvement. "Next thing they'll be trying

to build another story on the harbor, or dig a basement in it so

we'll have to be rangin' upstairs or goin' down cellar all the time

to get aboard ship. What're they goin' to do with us fishermen when they goudge out that alleyway? We've been kicked around

from one sand done to 'nother ever since these commercial vandals

got busy here in Honolulu and now I s'pose they expect us to hunt another sand bar to beach our boats on. I'm for progress every minute in the day but I'm ag'inst it when it means a lot of trouble

for us fishermen who's been doin' business on this bay for thirty years helpin' to feed the city and build up its seagoin' commerce. Gimme the good of times when we had stability 'long this front

and knew if we auchored our fleet some place we wouldn't have to

move it at big expense because some dreamer wanted to put at

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I sat at the meeting of the board of license commissioners last

week and listened to a tale of high finance that opened my eyes to

the reason why some men are content to stay in a business that they know is not only degrading to the men they have as customers but degrading to themselves. Just how much truth there was in

the various statements made back and forth it is not for me to

Etymological.

Bilgewater Bill Agin' It.

annex on the bay.

High Finance in the Saloon Trade.

The Bystander is taking an intense interest in noting the manner which the Republican voters are flocking to the standard of Charles A. Rice, candidate for the nomination as Delegate to Con gress. I am interested for two reasons: First, I believe Rice is the man among those available for the place who should be sent to Washington; second, I was the first one publicly to suggest Rice as a candidate for the position, and what I see now justifies every-

"So far as Oi know, Kuhio don't be figurin' on goin' to Hilo this ilicahua," said Mr. Dooley. "Ye see, Hinnissey, wid Kuhio 'tis this way. So long as he kapes out av soight down at Archie Mahula's phlace there is no wan askin' phwy he is not at Washington, fightin' shoulder to shoulder wid Misther Frear f'r th' roights av Hawali. The a policy av waitful watchin' thot Kuhio has adopthid, an' loike th' Prisidint he is sthandin' pat phwen he's not lying pat. Pheniver he thinks av th' way th' representativ fr'm Orggon wud sind th' lepers to Hawali, his blud boils an' he goes out an whacks th' sthuffin' out av a gol-luf bail. Phwen his sicretury cabils thot they has cut Hawali out av th' appropriashun hill he'r see avery that he padduls a cancer to th' reef an' land thing I had to say about Rice something over two years ago.

At that time I pointed out the fact that it only needed some good man to make the break in order to get the big part of the Republican support, that Rice was the logical man for the nomination and bill, he's so anyry that he padduls a cance to th' reef an' land a mullet to death. Wid Waislua as his base, he stbays sthrictly on th' job, an' that's th' way he's goin' to win anothur ghlor-rious that Rice could be elected. Those who never did anything politically until someone else nodded, agreed with me in private but disagreed very strongly in public, because, you see, the nod didn't

> Now everybody's nodding. Rice is sweeping up things just as he nomination from the Republican party. Then he will carry the election over McCandless by twice the majority with which Kuhio won two years ago. Rice will get a bigger majority on Oahu than Kuhio ever got. He will get a practically solid vote on Kanhi. He will carry Mani by the regular Republican majority, and on Hawali he will bent McCandless, possibly by a reduced mejority, but with a majority just the same. He will go to Washington, just as I said be would when I first introduced him to the voters of the Territory as a potential candidate.

> The first Sunday after election I am going to print this whole

Bert Rivenburgh is not a horticulturalist, nor a funcy las scape gardener nor an expert on what makes the grass green, but with plenty of the garden variety of common sense he has gone ahead and made something out of Kaplolani Park. When he gets a little money he will make a great deal more out of it, and he ought to get what he wants. I kokun his plan for swings for the kiddles get what he wants. I kokun his plan for swings for the kiddles and for golf links for the daddies. I also want to put in a world for mamma. Why not a few rustic arbors or lanais, with benches and tables? Somewhere where mamma could sit and sew while daddy is playing golf or while the kiddles are swinging; somewhere where a picnic lunch could be served?

The Right of Way

A great passenger steamer, the Empress of Ireland, was run down in fog, in sight of land on the St. Lawrence river, by a heavy steel collier A thousand lives were lost. Not a hair on human head would have been sacrificed if the ponderous collier had anchored during the fog, but the captain of the collier claims that he had "the right of way."

A busy man, hastening along the street in Chicago a year ago, inad vertently jostled an Italian. The latter drew a stiletto, plunged it into the heart of the business man and left him dying on the sidewalk. When

A young girl was arrested in a New England town a month ago. She was found amid disreputable surroundings. She had a good home, an indulgent father and a loving mother, but she hungered for the glare of the white lights. Refusing to go home with her parents, she was brought into court. She defied all restraint, declaring she was of age and there fore had "the right of way."

Demagogues in legislative halls are trampling on vested rights, break

Those who have perished on the cross, the guillotine, the scaffold, or at the stake have always been the victims of other who have claimed "the right of way." "The right of way!" is the boast of every grafter, every wrong-doer, demagogue and every anarchist. The banker is deride as the possessor of "tainted money"; the manufacturer is driven out of sight as a lobbyist; the railroads are harassed to the vergy of bank

We are a patient people and as tolerant as we are patient, but the God speed the day !- John A. Sleicher, in Leslie's.

Liquid Sunshine

Pacific's emerald gem, Oahu bright Looks o'er the vast expanse of rolling water. That kisses her feet, and calls her Ocean's daughter. Her mountains crowned and bathed in golden light

"Sincere" signifies literally "without wax." The word is said to have acquired its meaning back in mediaeval times when the furniture makers, discovered that wax was a good material with

as "sincere," it was guaranteed to be genuine. From being simply a trade term of limited application the word crept into the language in a wider application and its original sense has been lost. "Sinis no longer wax-free, although the meaning of it is the same. The word "idlot" had an even more curious origin, because in the original Greek it signifies an "owner"—not an owner of prop-erty, but an individual who was utterly self-centered and knew nothing but his own. In the good old days in Greece the individual existed for the state. The state was everything. The man was lost in the state. Each citizen was expected to lay his best upon the altar of his country. His time was all devoted to the good of his

arraigned at the bar his defense was that he had "the right of way."

Individualism did not exist.

Whenever a citizen divorced himself from the things of the common good and knew nothing but the things that affected his own personal life and interests, his fellow citizens followed out the idea and dubbed him an "idiot." The original idiot was a selfish, narrow-minded, unpatriotic cuss.

The original ''idiot'' has been dead three thousand years, but his fineal descendants are starting new political parties here in Huwaii today. Come to think of it, the 1914 definition of the word

ing down great industrial corporations simply and smashing the railways that have contributed the largest part of our national prosperity. When chambers of commerce, banking associations, manufacturers and representative citizens protest, the reply of the legisative demagogue is, '1 have the right of way."

ruptey; the captains of industry are exiled; the pay envelope is stopped and the dinner pail emptied while "the right of way" is held by a con-glomerate mob marching behind the red flag of destruction.

time will come when patience will cease to be a victue and when those who ar r sponsible for this tempest of disorder, disquiet, unrest and depression will be called to account. And it will come like the whirlwind

Above the Pali, paint the wondrons sight Of rugged peaks, of sea, and sleeping land; The place where fell the Island's ancient band Of thousand heroes driven off that height :-Today, when rain-clouds kiss the mountain crest They turn to liquid sunshine for the dead; Brighty misty drops, for glory of the West Caress their lonely, tropic, mountain Led. Yes, lives of men are ever greatly blessed When tears and laughter are together wed. -Henry Coolidge Adams.

Private Jones was standing in front of the shack known through courtesy as the administration building.
"Ain't it scandalous?" he asked, referring to a flow of larid

Then there's a grand rush for headquarters. Everybody that a figure on doin' it again changed his mind in a burry, and back to McDowell for discharge as fast Now you know everybody's got to put in his name the month to get transportation, an' the travel order' all made up when this deal comes off. So you see when the rest of the bunch decides to go back they got to let 'em go or che nold 'em over next month, so they had to make out a new order an' let 'em all go. Naturally that shoots the slate for the new companies all to pieces, consequently all this heat around headquar-

the way they bulled those guys at Shafter. Last fall they got one of these straight tips from Washington that they were gold home about March or April of this year. So they noised it around an' the gang fell for it like a lot o' boobs an' stuck up their hands for them sever-year things. When the appointed time rolled around there wasn't any kind of a noise like goin' home so they said, 'Well, we can stand another year of it, then we're sure to go back.' I'll bet they're all down drownin' their sorrows on Hotel back. I'll bet they're all down drownin' their sorrows on Hotel street now. They're stuck an' they know it. The only chance they got is to save enough dough to buy out, and the ante on that was raised a little while are a little while a little while are a little while a little while are a little while a little while

they got is to save enough dough to buy out, and the ante on that was raised a little while ago. An' if they want to do that they better do it quick before the lid goes on. That's what happened in the maneuver division on the border when it got so bad down there everylody was either goin' over the hill or bayin' out.

"We just had one laugh here out o' this deal. One of the fellows got his buzzard yesterday and he was goin' to re-op. He went down to the hospital an' had his papers an' identification recers! made out, so all he'd have to do today would be to hold up his hand. You see he's put four hitches in the old outfit. But when he saw the news last evenin' he changed his mind quick. This mornin' he called up the recruitin' sergeant an' said: 'Say, if you got any use for them papers an' things you can have 'em, necause I'm on my way.' Naturally the sergeant was sore because he'd had a lot of work for nothin'.

necause I to on my way.' Naturally the sergeant was sore because he'd had a lot of work for nothin'.

"Well, it's all part of the game," concluded Jones. "You either got to like it or get out an" it looks like the war department is playin' a freeze out game. Anyhow we'll all be leaving you poco tiempo, so be nice to the guys that come after us."

The Joys of Dreamland

Congressman Humphrey in his burlesque presentation of the imagi-nary biles of the Vice President, while having his hands manieured in a beauty parlor, unwittingly gave a clue to the causes of the strange performances of the Democratic lenders since they have come into possession of the federal government. They are all hying in the clouds. They are tasting of the delights of Dreamland. They are perfectly delighted with their surroundings, and they can't understand why everybody else isn't delighted. Their talk has been visionary, their legislation has been so thoroughly impracticable that it makes the judicious weep, while their promises for the future

There's many a true word spoken in jest, and the brilliant congressman from Seattle has given us a theory by which we may be able to judge the mistakes of the administration with more leniency able to judge the mistakes of the administration with more leniency than their consequences would otherwise justify. In this light the "freedom of trade" and "watchful waiting" and "mental mouraing" become a trifle more understandable. If the President and the members of his cabinet are all dreaming, how can they be expected to know what is going on around them? Mr. Humphrey asserts that the business of the country is decreasing a million dollars for every hour that Mr. Wilson is in the White House, and the President looks at him with an expansive smile and says that while this may be true it is "merely psychological." The congressman from the State of Washington says that there are millions of idle freight cars, and he is told that while this is an undoubted fact he is a "mental mourner" or he wouldn't have called attention to it. He "mental mourner" or he wouldn't have called attention to it. He says that 3,000,000 men are out of work and he is told—atill with a smile—that this is necessary for the "freedom of trade."

While the people suffer the leaders of the administration continue to revel in the delights of Dreamland. What do they care whether school keeps or not? The Vice President slips around from one school commencement to another denouncing the plutocrats and assuring his youthful hearers that he is "almost" a socialist; the doing service on the lecture circuit; the secretary of the treasury having just taken to himself a wife, cannot be expected to bother about annoying public questions; the secretary of the navy, having reached the stage where he can tell a battleship from a full-rigged fishing boat, is having the time of his life in junketing from one navy yard to another, while the secretary of commerce-the creator of imaginary prosperity—is touring the country, and handing out epigrams which are supposed to take the place of employment.

Dreamland is a glorious thing while it lasts, but even this sort of political joy riding has its end, and when the awakening and the time of reckoning comes we pity the poor old Democratic party.— Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Plowman

In all the story of the world of man! Who blazed the way to greater, better things? Who stopped the long migration of wild men, And set the noble task of building human homes? The learned recluse? The forum teacher? The poet singer! The soldier, voyager, Our ruler? Twas none of this proud live.
The man who digged the ground foretold the destiny Of men. 'Twas he made anchor for the heart; Gave meaning to the hearthstone and the birthplace, And planted vine and fig tree at the door. He made e'en nations possible! Aye, when With his stone are he made a hoe, he carved, Unwillingly, the scepter of the world. The steps by which the multitude have climbed Were all rough hewn by this base implement; In its rude path have followed all the minor Arts of men: Hark, back along the centuries And hear its march across the continents, From zone to zone, all around the bounteous world, The man whose skill makes rich the barren field, And causes grass to grow, and flowers to blow, And fruits to ripen and grain turn to gold-That man is king. Long live the King!
-MRS. J. K. HUDSON.

Ten Commandments for Girls

Nor tell the friends when thirty thou are only twenty-five.
Second—Thou shalt not flirt with meu, nor win their hearts in play;

First-Thou shalt not think thyself the fairest one alive,

The spinster of tomorrow is the maiden of today, Third—Go light on taleum, for before they're sweet sixteen, Some girls chalk up their features till they look like Marcoline. Fourth-If thou should st some day find thy hair is growing thin Thou shalt not sport the rigital of a Chinese mandaria. Fifth—If indigestion's blight upon the life should come, Pactake of liquid pepsin, for thou shalt not chew gum. Sixth-Thou shalt not try to squeeze thy foot into a shoe That ought to be a number four, but is a number two. Seventh—On trashy novels thou should st never love to gloat, But spend thy time on politics if thou would'st some day Eighthe-Thon shift not goes ip, nor give ear to every tale; The female of the species would be better off in jail. Nigth-Don't act the clinging vine when visitors come in, And next day lead a bargain rush to buy a paltry pin. Tenth—Assist thy mother and dot't be inclined to roam; The anal of the lover is the angel of the home.

HUERTA TO GIVE WAY FOR PARIS AND SAFETY

Elections Today Expected to Make Little Material Betterment in Conditions-Consti- Conkling has carried out a most importutionalists Will Recognize No Anti-Maderistas.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Unofficial advices from the City of Mexico foreshadow the early retirement of President Huerta from the internal government of Mexico and predict his removal to Paris. His going will be given tiser to make public the anacuncement a guise of dignity, however, from the fact that he will be delegated of his candidacy. He will run as a to occupy his old position, held under President Madero, of chief of straight Republican, on the Republican & in expressions of National Thanks staff of the Mexican army, but he will be sent to a foreign post. Elections Today.

Today the postponed general elections for the presidency are to be held, and while the balloting will be a farce it will nevertheless open a way for the retirement of Huerta with some degree of dignity. The man slated to succeed Huerta in the presidency is Senor Pedro' Lascurain, who was secretary of the cabinet under the administration, of President Madero. He is said to be Huerta's choice for the posi-

The other candidates to appear today for election to the presidency are thought to be General Velasquez and General Pena. No Material Change.

Little hope is expressed here that the result of today's elections will have any material effect upon the general situation. The Constitutionalists, while radicalle?

* PHILADELPHIA, July 5. —

* (Associated Press by Federal

* Wireless)—Standing upon the his
* toric table upon which the Dec
laration of Independence was

* penued, President Wilson deliv
* cred the oration in the Fourth of

STUTZ TO VICTORY

Tacoma track, driving away from

targe field in a sensational race. Hert

Dingley, while taking one of flir turns, met with a serious needent, his

command of Fort McDowell was issued

LYONS, France, July 5 .- (Associated

Press by Federal Wireless)-Lauten-

schlager, the German chauffeur, driving

a German entry in the international

HENLEY, July 5. - (Associated

Press by Federal Wireless) -- The Har-

vard eight carried the Crimson to vic

lenge Cup, defeating the other Ameri-

In the Harvard boat were L. S

Chanler, stroke; E. W. Soncy, 7; K. B.

Diamond Sculls Go Abroad.

tain the lead which he had gained ear

ly in the race that at the mile he be

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the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on

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aboard the umpire's lanach.

ame exhausted and had to, be taken

Guiseppi Sinigalia, the crack Italian

Surgent, cox.

yesterday from the war department.

split between Carranza, Villa and Zapata, are agreed on the overthrow of the anti-Maderists at the City of Mexico and the elections will not hold back the advance upon the capital, soon to be resumed.

international affairs outside the duties of his office. Such is the charge in the President's request to Minister Williams to forward his resignation to the state department.

Minister Williams some weeks ago of per, driving a Stutz car, won the Mon-

the Greeks, Turks and Albaniaus, in the Albanian troubles, extending his services gratultously and without authorization of the state department. This interference was resented by the German diplomats in the Balkans and car overturning. He is scrippely intransmitted to Washington. The state department disavowed the actions of OFFICIAL ORDER IS its minister.

The American representatives at Athens, resenting the rebuke, theat gave out a series of interviews in the Athenian press, criticizing the att-Athenian press, criticizing the attitible taken by the Powers in the
Albanian crisis, making it again necessary for the slate department agre to
cracks and of the First Infantry and
ordering him to the mainland to take explain that the atterances of Menister Williams did not represent America's official views:

The climax came yesterday when the request for Mr. Williams' resignation was cabled to Athens,

BRIGADIER THOUGHT OUT LOUD, ALSO

PHILADELPHIA, July 5,-(Associ ated Press by Federal Wireless)-Brig. and six-tenths miles in seven hours, one minute and eighteen seconds. Gen. Robert K. Evans is to be privately reprimanded by the President in consequence of remarks made by him in the course of a banquet speech in New York, when General Evans discussed the Mexican situation and other foreign policies of the administration, tory over a foreign course yesterday in making severe criticisms of the finals for the famous Grand Chal-"watchful waiting" policy and being "indis reet" in other instances.

seven minutes and twenty seconds. This is the first time an American crew dead, many injured and a large tenement house rent and practically dehas secured this premier rowing trophy stroved were the results of a terrific of England. explosion in Harlem yesterday. One of the dend is Arthur Caron, a well-lander of the Industrial Work-Parson, 6; C. D. Schall, 5; B. Har-wood, 4; H. A. Murray, 3; W. T. Gadiner, 2; Q. Reynolds, bow, and L. M. ers of the World, and the police sus-peet that the hombs which killed him and wrecked the tenement had been taken into the building by the I. W. W. man. The upper stories of the tens-ment received the worst effects of the Sculls, outrowing C. M. Stuart of Tribity Hall. Cambridge, and fluishing alone. Stuart strove so hard to main There was tremendous ment in the quarter following the ex-

LONDON, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Two British championships were won by Americans yesterday in the track meet here. W. W. Oler Jr., of the New York Athletic this, won the high jump, with a height of six feet, two and two-fifths inches his credit. His teammate from the New York Athletic Club, Homer Baker earried off the first honors in the half mile run, covering the distance in one minute, fifty-four and two-fifths sec-

D. L. Conkling, Though Far Away, Will Be a Candidate at Primaries.

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Territorial Treasurer Conkling, whose resignation has been requested by Govrnor Pinkham, to take effect after Mr. tant piece of financiering-the placing of a million and a half dollars' worth of territorial bonds on the New York market-will be a caudidate at the September primaries for the Republican nomination for city treasurer.

Mr. Conkling is now on his way to washington and New York on his im portant official mission, but before sailing last week authorized The Adver-

Record a Public One.

"I do not believe that it is neces sary for me to make any personal opinions regarding the work of the city treasurer, " said Mr. Coukling, on the eve of sailing. "I have been in publie and semi-public positions for a namber of years now and the voters of Oahn know pretty well where I stand and what may be expected of me should they care to place me in the city treasurer's office. I believe that the duty of an elected official is to devote the same careful attention to his offi cial duties as he would to his own private business. I believe he should be economical with public funds entrusteto him. I believe he should serve the public which pays him, and I cannot see where a city treasurer has any par-ticular business to try and run his of-fice as a sort of political headquarters. His first duty is to do his work prop-erly and as economically and efficiently as possible."

In Hands of Friends, Independence was a large penned, President Wilson delive was in time to vote. He certainly will not if seried the oration in the Pourth of seried to the program seried to the present and its leaving his candidacy in the seried the oration of the program seried williams, American minister to see the pound of the program seried williams, American minister to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the of undiplomatic actions an unwarranted interference to see the program series and the program series and its s Mr. Coukling will not, in all proba-bility, take any personal part in the primary campaign. It is doubtful if

familiar and popular figure glong the waterfront. He left the Inter-Island TACOMA, any 5. - (Associated been of the Bulletin. At that At that Press by Federal Wireless) -- Earl Coor time he handled the circulation of the fered himself as a mediator between tana Fosta marathon yesterday on the soll the Honolulu newsboys of the time. These boys are now all voters, and

remember Conkling Appointed by Carter.

From the newspaper office he into the government service, being being ernor Carter. When Governor Frear was appointed and needed a territorial treasurer, he turned to Conkling, who had made an excellent record as chief ISSUED TO M'GUNNEGLE As territorial treasurer Mr. WASHINGTON, July 5,-(Associated Conkling has served sines, his resigna-Press by Federal Wireless)—The offi-cial order removing Colonel McGun-negle from command of Schofield Bar-pressure brought upon him to clear the way for a Democratic appointment, asked for Mr. Conkling's resignation with sincere regret," said the Governor at the time.

The opinion expressed among thos politically wise to whom the matter of Mr. Conkling's candidacy has been broached is that it is very probable that he will be elected at the Septen ber primaries, he being the type of candidate that the voters of all par-ties will probably support. Should this Grand Prix, the premier automobile race of Europe, came in winner yester-day, having driven his car over, the course of four hundred and sixty seven turn out to be prophecy it will estab lish a new record in Hawaii of a man being nominated and elected while outside of the Territory and taking no personal part in the fight.

Others in Field. There will be opposition, nevertheless, as M. H. Drummond has announced his intention of going after the nomination on the Democratic the nomination on the Democratic ticket, while John C. Anderson this

NEW YORK, July 5.— (Associated Club of Boston, by a length and a Press by Federal Wireless)—Three quarter. The time for Harvard was ment is short, being: Announcement.

To the Voters of the City and County of Honolulu:

"I hereby wish to announce my can didacy for the office of City and County Treasurer. "I will abide by the platform of the Republican party, soon to be promul-gated. I hereby solicit the support of the voters for the important office will strictly carry out the duties of the office in accordance with law, Be irsman, won the famous Diamond spectfully yours,

JOHN ANDERSON. Honolulu, July 4, 1914.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5 - (Associated Press by Federal * Wireless) - Norman Brooks, tae * Australian entry in the All Com- * ers tournament for tennis honors, * * single champion. Brooks won in * * ing: 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

THE DAY

Doctor Ferguson Pays Eloquent Tribute to Fathers of Constitu tion Revolutionary Leaders and Patriots of '76-Tinges Present Day Application with Many Bull Moosisms.

"We, the people of Hawaii, request the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu to cable the President * that, as the only Territory of the Union, we join with all the States platfarm as laid down by the conventions, and his own platform will be giving for our Independence."—

Copy of the cable message sent yesterday to President Woodrow Wilson at the suggestion of Dr. W. P. Ferguson, orator of the day.

> (From Sunday Advertiser.) Hawail is not a charnel house savage superstitions and customs, not a fetich of Oriental cults, not an insular possession to be civilized by colonial policies and held in abeyance and obed ionce by Army and Navy, not merely as outpost for the protection of the mainland States, but Hawaii is a Territory of the United States of America, the only Territory of a mighty Republic with every inch of its soil American every institution and officer American, every citizen American to his finger tips," said Dr. W. P. Ferguson yester day with the opening words of his pat riotic address at the Capitol gathering in commemoration of the 138th anniver sary of the Declaration of Indepen

> > Two Thousand Hear Address.

Two thousand people attended the Fourth of July exercises on the Capitor grounds yesterday morning, which were ably presided over by former Governo George R. Carter. Among those who occupied seats on the bandstand, which was fittingly decorated with patriotle bunting, were Governor Pinkham, Ad-miral C. B. T. Moore and his aide, Lient. Ellis Lando, Charles A. Cottrill, collect tor of internal revenue; Dr. W. P. Fer guson, president of Mills Institute, ora tor of the day; Rev. John W. Wadman Allan Herbert, Dr. C. B. Cooper, Dr Samuel D. Barnes and a few others, in cluding wives and women relatives of some of those mentioned.

The program of the day opened with the rendition of patriotle airs by the Hawaiian Band, under the leadership of Capt. Henry Berger, The invocation was pronounced by Rev. John W. Wadman. Presiding Officer George B. Carter made a few introductory remarks, in which he said that it was fitting that here at the Crossroads of Pacific the greatest ocean of our globe, where world is now being carried on, the people of Honolulu should pause in the enjoyment of the day and pay tribute to can, every citizen American to his fin the leaders and forefathers of the greatest republic the world has yet seen. We are assembled here today to celebrate the 138th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, which was pro-mulgated in that little building at Philadelphia, which is now known as 'independence Hall' and 'Liberty Hall.'
"Remember that the war of indepen-

dence began in New England, but other sections did not consider it serious un til their territory became a part of the battleground. We, who are here today are privileged to join with the rest of the 100,000,000 American citizens to celebrate our independence."

Students' Chorus.

Following Mr. Carter's remarks 'America's was sung by sixty-five students of the Kamehameha School for Boys under the leadership of Geo. A Andrus. As the choir reached the last stanza the presiding officer asked the audience to rise and join in the chorus which was done.

Mr. Carter next introduced Charles Cottrill, as one of "the big men in this community, holding a federal position, who has made good," Mr. Cottrill recited the Declaration of Independence He was in very good voice and every word of the recitation was easily heard by the big audience,

Cheers for the Flag. The next number on the program be

ing the address of the day, Mr. Cartes introduced Dr. W. P. Ferguson, who had been selected as the orator for the ocea "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Fellow

Citizens," said the speaker, "I will read the first page of my address, be eause I am a tenderfoot in Hawaii, be fore getting to the subject of my address, 'Our National Trinity.''' Be fore getting down to his subject, how ever, the speaker called for three cheer for the Flag, the President, the Gover nor and the Army and Navy, which were given with considerable vim and

Doctor Ferruson easily obtained the attention of his audience. He has a peculiarity of speaking to the point, with the eyes of the people to blind them a snap which seems to throw every word direct at his audience. During his address applause was frequent. concluding he suggested that a cable without representation shoul star message be sent to the President today the suggestion being accepted and the message forwarded by the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu, The final number of the program was

* vesterdey defeated Anthony Wild * the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Kamehameha School choir, the band and the audience, after * three strucks rots, the score be which the audience dispersed, with the

National Salute. At noon a national salute was fired

INVOCATION

By Bev. Jno. W. Wadman.

Almighty God, erentor of all

things, upnoliter of all forces, God of all nations, Our Pathers' God! We lift up our hearts and voices to Thee on this day is grateful praise. We thank Thee for the birth of our nation, the history of our Republic, nation, the history of our Republic, the government of our people, the institutions established, schools founded and the homes which we have built. We praise Thee for the straight of our fathers, 'their brave struggles and far-reaching victories. We adore Thee for the flag which proudly and peacefully waves over us—the flag of freedom, freedom of political control, freedom of religious belief. We thank Thee for our commercial and industrial prosperity with the measure of peace now provsiling throughout the land. While other peoples today are burdened and distressed on account of war and famine and debt, we, as a nation, are blessed beyond measure, with food and raintent and plenty. We render Thee devont praise for We render Thee devont prime for all the blessings which grow out of our homes and schools and churches. "Bless the Lord, Oh, my soul, and all that is within bless and praise his holy name."

Today, we fervently pray that thy rich blessing may continue to rest upon our beloved nation. Bless our President, our Legislators and judges and preachers and teachers and leaders. God bless our press and courts and churches. We pray also for our Army and Navy. Save us, we besseed Thee, from the rav-ages of war and look graciously down upon the great mass of our brothers and sisters, the home-builders, breadwinders who in the sweat of brain and brawn earn their daily food. Bless, we pray also, the strangers within our gates, those who come in great numbers from the east and the west, seeking a dwelling among us because of a larger liberty and a wider opportunity which our beloved land affords. Remove from our bearts all race prejudice and fill us with a spirit of

real brotherhood. And now, Our Father, as we are gathered here on this beautiful spot, with so many historical associations and stirring memories, we pray Thy blessing unon our Territory, our Governor, his advisors, upon all our Institutions whose purposes are the upbuilding the people of Hawaii net. In that righteousness which is the Life of the Land. Overturn and destroy, we beseech thee, all the powers of evil and forces of sin. May we as a people delight ourselves in the Law of the Lord and in His law may we meditate day and night. And to thy name, do we give all the praise now and forever more.

AMEN.

by a platoon of Company A of the Na tional Guard of Hawaii. This close the patriotic exercises of the day.

"Cur National Trinity."

Doctor Ferguson prefaced his address by the following tribute to Hawaii: "Hawaii is not a charnel house of savage superstitions and customs, not a fetich of Oriental cults, not an insular possession to be civilized by colonial policies and held in abeyance and obepolicies and held in abeyance and obe-dience by Army and Navy, not merely an putpost for the protection of the mainland States, but Hawaii is a Ter-ritory of the United States of America, the only Territory of a mighty Repub-lic, with every inch of its soil American, every institution and officer Ameri ger tips. And though the government detective work as has been done at Washington but little understands the local police force for some time. the dignity and destiny of Hawaii, though our American people do not as yet appreciate our attractions and our resources, yet Hawaii today, sheltering itself as an adopted child under the folds of the Stars and Stripes, rejoices with the grown-up children who enjoy Statebood in the magnificent history that has been recorded since July

Mixed, but Loval. "Hawaii, with its mixed but loyal

population of two hundred thousand Hawaii, with its sugar, rice, turo. coffee, pineapples and other fruits; Hawaii, with its railroads, steamship lines, in dustries, stores, professions, schools churches and multiplied agencies working out the highest and truest good and representing the best there is in democ racy; Hawaii, with its towering mountains, its kaleidoscopic rainbows, its sunny air, its 'sens with no tears in them, and seas with no fears in them': Hawaii, the 'come of industry, intelli gence and Lonevolence; Hawaii, the western boundary of our great nation. salutes New England, the enstern boundary, the New England which gave Americanism to this Territory; salutes the South, the North and the mighty West, and with them salutes Old Glory and swears it will never be torn down by domestic rebel or foreign foe, nor will its lester grow dim as the ages

Throughout his address Dr. Ferguson

stirred his hearers by such statements as these, "Since the Spanish-American War our national boundaries are from the peep of dawn to the erack of "That American is a heretivho believe that the fathers tied us to to an unalterable Constitution since they provided for its Amend ment; but that American is not only a heretic, but a traitor, who seeks to undermine the Constitution and in the falling of the debris throws dust in us to what is going on." "If tax ition without representation led the colonies to revolt, then taxation Tawsii to a united effort to secure ville optimism means energy; Chais in edities and stagastion in businers chould not ston our energies not bluour vision. America is sound at heart and her mighty people will work and whit, givent and hope till a new era of of pessimism.

Ninety-Second Annual Confer- Completion of Big Ditch Place ence to Be Held at Walluku, With Rev. Charles M. Sheldon as Leading Speaker-Church Choirs Will Compete for Musical Honors.

With delegates from various parts of the Territory in attendance, the ninetysecond annual conference of the Hawalian Evangelical Association will take place at Wailuku, Maui, for a week,

commencing on Wednesday.

The program throughout is one of exceptional interest, embracing features of great religious and educational value. Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, D. D., of To-Laren, Boy Scout commissioner for Maui; Professor Barros, lecturer of the Anti-Tuberculosis League under the board of health, and Mr. Robley of the Y. M. C. A. are among others who will

Prominent in the daily discussions will be Rev. A. A. Ebersole, Rev. John F. Cowan of Kohain, Rev. A. S. Baker of Kona, Rev. Stephen L. Desha, Theodore Richards, Rev. J. L. Hopwood, Rev. O. H. Gulick, Rev. Akniko Akana, Rev. H. K. Poepoe and Rev. H. H. In the report of the Rev. Wm. Brew-

ster Oleson, corresponding secretary, a comprehensive idea of the scope of the work of the Hawniian Board during the past year may be gained. The re-port will be read in both English and Hawnilan. Wasic Contest.

The inter-Island music contest is pected to be a strong feature of this year's gathering. As most of the male members of the Molokai chorus will be detained at home by the work of the grand jury, it is probable that Molokui will not enter the competition. Maul, Kauni and Onhu are said to have strong aggregations, and each is confident of

aggregations, and each is converged the banner.

Honolula delegates, leaving by the Mauna Ken Wednesday morning, will arrive at Walluku in time for an organ that evening at the Walluku in the Walluku recital that evening at the Wailuke the paster, assisted by Mrs. Dodge, will be the official host of the 1914 meeting.

Brought in Alleged Highway Robber an Hour After Crime Was Committed.

In the capture yesterday morning,

shortly after three o'clock, of John Carr, a private in Company G, Second Infantry, who is booked at the police station to answer to a charge of highray robbery Captain of Police Dan Kamahu executed as clever a piece of detective work as has been done by According to Captain Kamahu, Joe Costa, with his week's wages in his pockets, started in early Friday evening to celebrate the nation's birthday In the course of his travels he met John Carr. Feeling patriotic, he took Carr under his wing and the couple visited several thirst parlors in and about Honolulu. Costa Went so far in his hospitality as to purchase several cakes of highly scented soap, which he divided with his guest. The pair then went to the Iwilei district, and after pair then passing several hours there started back to the city on foot. When near the Lewers & Cooke lumber yard on the Iwilei road, Costa claims that Carr struck him on the back of the bead with a heavy stone and while uncon-

ing eleven dollars. When Costa regained consciousnes he went to the police station and reported the case. Captain Kamahu, in charge of the early watch, immediately notified all foot and mounted police to be on the lookout for Carr and to bring in all persons on the street who could not give a proper account of themselves After throwing out the police dragnet, Captain Kamain went on a quiet searching party of his own. At Pa-lama, shortly after three o'clock, he anw a taxicab with a soldier within friving toward Kelibi. Finding Carr in the taxi, Captain

seious robbed him of his purse, contain

Kamahn took him to the police station for investigation. Costs, the victim of the holdup, had remained at the police station, and when Carr was ne had extended lavish hospitality to carly in the evening and who later assaulted and robbed him. When searched, Chrr had upon his person Costa's purse, containing the claven dollars, and two cakes of the highly scented soap that Costa had purchased for his guest. Between the time of the robbery on the Iwilei road and the prest by Captain Kamaha there was less than an hour and a half. Carr will probably be turned over to the military authorities for trial.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY.

When you fail to provide your family ith a bottle of Chamberlain's Colie holers and Diarrhoen Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control better politics and sounder business and perhaps save a life, or at least a ageable, turning in midnir and pitch-shall dawn. We are saved by hope doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers, ing to earth. The aviator was crushed shall dawn. We are saved by hope doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers, ing to earth. The aviator was crushed and must not listen to the cronkings Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for badly and was dead before those who

This Territory in Direct Touch with Outside World-Will Sti These Islands to Quicker Activ ity in Opinion of Noted Mari time Authority.

When America built the Param anal she discovered the western he of her own continent, shifted the diviing line of commerce thousands of mil westward and revised the trade route of the globe, says Svetozar Tonjore noted maritime authority, in an article recently published in Munsey's Maggine on the "Panama Canal and I Relation to the World." Practical every nation on the globe, in Mr. T a joroff's opinion, will feel the quickering influence of general commercial espansion that inevitably will follow the opening of the waterway, but he b lieves that by virtue of its geographic location America herself will be the chief beneficiary.

Honolulu on Trade Boute.

Referring in turn to the probable effect upon Hawaii of the shifting of old trada routes and the development of new ones, Mr. Tonjoroff says: life by the new conditions. The fire census of the Islands after annexation showed a population of 89,990. Twenty years later, in 1910, there were 191,905 people in the Island group, a large pro portion of whom were Japanese settlers With Honolain a port of call on the great circle route to and from the Ori ent, Hawaii will be enabled to play an increasingly important part in the com-merce of the Pacific and to attract a

large white population." Msp Defines Routes.

On a two-page map illustrating the writer's article are shown the compara-tive distances between various comof the Panama and the old Magrontes. This map not only clearly shows the logic of Hawaii's claims as the present "Crossroads of the Pa-eific," but emphasizes the additional advantages that ore certain to accru to her as the mid-ocean port on the most direct route from Panama to the Orient. The lengths of the various routes radiating from the Pacific entrance to the canni, as indicated on Mr. Tonjoroff's map, are as follows, the

figures representing nautical miles: Panama to Honolulu, 4665 miles. Honolulu to Yokohama, 3445 miles. Panama to Yokohama via Honolulu,

8110 miles. Panama to San Francisco, 3277 miles. San Francisco to Yokohama, 4535 Panama to Yokohama via San Fran-

seo, 7812 miles. Panama to Manila vin Honolulu, 9478

China Important Pactor. "The shortening of the route

tween Yokohama and New York by 3768 miles, and New Orleans and Hongkong by nearly 2000, miles," says the writer, "suggests an interesting pros-pect of expansion. China, with its poplation of 400,000,000, is the great co mercial and industrial factor of the future. The total imports of the Chinese provinces, as shown by the latest available trade balance sheet, amounted to \$315,000,000, . . . What the m'llions of China can accomplish in the way of commercial activity is foreshadowed plainly by the fact that Japan, with only one-eighth of China's population, has a purchasing power almost as great as that of China, as reseated by an import budget of \$309,-000,000.

More Commerce for All.

Next to the United States, Mr. Tonjoroff thinks, Great Britain will profit most by the operation of the canal, and Germany will be next. In lessor degrees, yet materially, all the other commercial nations of Europe will gain by the shortening of the route between their markets in various parts of the

ALL-STUDENTS TAKE GAMES ON KAUAI

LIHUE Kauai, July 5 .- (By Kahuku Wireless) - Bill Inman's All-Student ball team yesterday morning defeated the McBryde nine by a score of 20 to 2. The game was played during heavy rain. In the afternoon the Students were

again victorious, when they defeated the All-Kauni by 7 to 2. TIMMONS.

WAIALUA SCHOOL MADE GOOD RECORD

Out of the nine pupils of the Wainlun School who took the High School entrance examination, seven passed successfully, and received grammar school diplomas. The names of these pupils are as follows: Joseph Kuni, Daniel Aiau, Mehana Howe, Helen Awai, Olami Kadolta, Esther Achiu and Ah Koi Ah Chu,

ANGELS CAMP, California July - (Associated Press by Feneral Wireless) - In attempting a crossountry flight from Los Angeles to Stockton Vestorday, Arthur Ryhitsky, the San Francisco aviator, was killed hear here. Ills machine was caught in cross currents and became unnuce witnessed his fall could reach him.

STARRED BY

Chief Executive of Montana Me. tropolis Refuses to Sanction Depertution of Michigan Editor and Is Attacked-Lying Wounded on Floor, He Shoots Assail ant Another Chapter Added to Labor War.

BUTTE, Montana, July 4. (Asso ciated Press by Federal Wireless) The mayor of Butte City is in a serious condition and a miner lies dangerously wounded today, the result of an attempt to murder the city's chief executive fast

Eric Lantela, a miner, one of the hun dreds who have renounced the Western Federation of Miners, entered the office of Mayor Duncan yesterday and de-manded that the mayor agree to the deportation of Editor Hancock, represent-ing a Finnish paper published in Michi-gan. Hancock upholds the Western Federation of Miners and came here to urge the miners to remain loyal to that

This led to near rioting. Mayor Dun can ordered the police to protect the Michigan editor and refused the demands of the warring miners to deport the Federation supporter.

ly his conference with Lantela yes terday, Mayor Duncan reiterated opinion that Hitchcock could not be legally deported. Lantela then attacked Mayor Duncan, stabbing him three times. As Duncan fell he pulled a reminister's difficulty in speaking Engineering the control of the contro opinion that Hitchcock could not be letimes. As Duncan fell he pulled a re-There is hope for the recovery of

WOULD HAVE GOVERNMEN ESTABLISH LEPERS'

BOSTON, Massachusetts, July 4. (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) Medical circles here are considering the advisability of inducing the federal government to acquire the state leper hospital at Pekinese Island to use as national lepers' home

RESIGNATION OF MOHENA ACCEPTED BY HUERTA

CITY OF MEXICO, July 4.-(Asso ciated Press by Federal Wireless) -President Huerta yesterday accepted the resignation of Querido Mohena, his minister of commerce and industry. Huerta devied that Mohenn's resignaawarded valuable oil concessions to Americans. Senor Mobera stated that poor health was the cause of his action.

AMERICAN DELEGATES TO STOCKHOLM NAMED

WASHINGTON, June 24-The Amer ican delegation to the conference of the Inter-parliamentary union at Stockholm, beginning August 19, was an-nounced today. Representative Bart-holdt of Missouri undoubtedly will be chairman and Senators Burton and John Sharp Williams will represent the senate at the conference. The other members, all representatives in congress, are Ainey and Barchfeld, Penn sylvania; Bartlett, Georgia; Fairchild and Underhill, New York; McCoy, Tattle and Townsend, New Jersey; Post, Ohio; Madden, Illinois; Montague, Virginia; Slayden and Stephens, Texas; Raker, California; Steenerson, Minne

HARD TIMES DUE TO SATURN'S INFLUENCE

TACOMA, June 22 .- That the planets and not statesmen guide the po-litical destinies of the country was the assertion made last night by Dr. J. Calvin Settles, a Scattle astrologer, who spoke before the Progressive Psychic Society at the Tacona Music Hall. "Government Horoscope and the Cause of the Present Hard Times," was the

subject of his lecture. That the Republican Party is guided Jupiter; the Democratic Party by Saturn; the Socialists by Neptune the Bull Moose by Uranus, was the statement of the speaker. The present hard times, he said, were due entirely to the influence of Saturn and he advisoil the money savers to buy real estate when Jupiter comes into the sign of the zodiac and hold on and then they will

make money. SALEM SUFFERERS WILL BE AIDED BY NATION

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - President Wilson, in a special message addressed to congress today, urges the ap-propriation of \$200,000 for the immedinte reflef of the fire sufferers of Sulem, Massachusetts.

CANTON, China, July 4 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wire-* less) Ton thousand persons are * is alarmingly large.

AFTER CANAL, TOO

Nicaraguan Minister Springs Sensation in Senate Committee Hearing.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Attempts y German interests to outnin the nited States for rights to constra interocence canal across Ni Aragua were revealed today to the seasts foreign relations committees by Nicarry, an Minister (hamores, The minister said Germans bad arged that the \$2,000,000 offered by the United States for canal rights and other concessions was not exceed.

Brown Brothers and Seligman & Co. of New York, bankers, alleged to be prominent figures in the control of the Nienraguan National back and the Nicaraguan railway, were asked to bring in all papers hearing on those questions. Charles A. Copaut of New York and Ernest H. Wamis, said to be the funnetal agents of the Niengagara republic, also were invited. Their testimony may have some effect on the proposed treaty by which the United States would pay Nienzagus \$3,000,000, establish a protectorate and gnorthice fair elections, in return for rights, beconstruct an interoceanic canal, esta-

Minster Chamorro told the commi tee that sentiment in his country was overwhelming in favor of the free Senor Rafael Cuadra, the Nicaras ninister of finance, will appear before ditional arguments for the treaty.

Chameers Causes Murprise. Senor Chamorro's statement was ac-ceived with surprise and led to much speculation among members of the committee after he left the capital. Some members understood him to man tish prevented his statement from

ing entirely clear.
It was recalled tonight that no tion could expect to build a canal across Nicaragua to rival that at Pauama without expending handreds of millions of dollars, and the opinion was expressed that Germany hardly would be pressed that Germany hattaly itself to engage in such an enterprise. Thut private banking institutions, no matter how rich, should seriously conmutter how rich, should seriously contemplate such an undertaking there is some question as to whether the canal seroes Pasama ever will pay, was regarded as extremely doubtful.

Senor Chamorre was not specific to make it plain that whoever made it took pains to show Nicaragua that wore than she was entitled to for

#3,000,000.

He appeared before the committee particularly to speak of the political effect upon Nicaragna of the provisions in the treaty by which the United States would assume a protectorate over the country and guarantee fair elections there as in Cuba. His testimony, members said, was most inter

esting. The minister was questioned at some length about the American marines now in the Revublic. He answered a direct inquiry by saying that no request had been made by him to send the marine to Nicaragna some time ago, however, that he believed their presence might be desired by the Nicara guan President, Adolfo Diaz. The ma rines, he explained, occupy the Nica-ragua White House and the American flag flies there, but the President does not now reside in that dwelling. The marines now guard the Nicaraguan railroad, which is controlled by New York banking institutions, he said.

According to Senor Chamorro, former American Minister Weitzel played a part in the selection of Diaz as the conservative candidate, and that Weitzel at the time was secretary to the Nicaraguan council of state which se-lected Diaz for President.

Hawaii Booster Arrives at San Francisco on Last Lap of Long Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4,--- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) — Alexander Hume Ford of Honoluly arrived here this week from New York on the last lap of a journey that has earried him around the world.

He is accompanied by his secretary, Joe Stickney. The two have been busy here, boosting for the organization of the Hands-Around-the Pacific movethe ment. They plan to start on their last lap of their globe-girdling trip to Honolulu on the steamer Sonoma, due in Honolulu July 13.

Mr. Ford reports that all the promoion bureaus on the Pacific are pledged te aid in the joint publicity program which he preached around the world. He is enthusiastic for a plan to promote Hawaii as a tourist

BISMARCK! GREATER THAN "VATERLAND

HAMBURG, Germany, June 20 .- Em peror William today conferred the name of Bismarck, chosen by himself, on the third vessel of the Imperator class, which was launched for the service of the Hamburg-American line.

The new steamer is almost an exact reproduction of the Vaterland, but she is six feet longer and has two more boilers. Her plans call for a speed of twenty-two and a half knots, but she is expected to do better than this. The Biamarck in to be ready for com-

mission in about fifteen months. CAUSES AND CURE FOR DIAR-

RHOEA Overcating, a change in the temperature, unripe fruit, and impure water are some of the causes of diarrheca. and found a draft for \$23,500 on a Chimberlaiu's Colle, Chalera and Diar Hongkong bank. This is regarded as explanation of his luminess relations. * reported to have perished in the * ature, unripe fruit, and impure water * flows from the West River, now * are some of the causes of diarrheea. * devastating Southern Chim. The * Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diar number of deaths from starvation * rhoea Remedy cures these bowel dis-* rhoen Remedy cures these towel dissignificant. Several raids have been with the browery, Bartlett and Weter turbances promptly. For sale by all made by the tederal officers here this man, denying that he had not been dealers, Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd. week and considerable opium has been the sole proprietor of the Pacific of · agents for Hawaii.

DIES IN ENGLAND Chamberlain, Reformer and Op ponent of Home Rule, Succumbs to Paralysis.

LONDON, July 4 .- (Associated Presby Pederal Wireless) - After an illness of seven years, the patient sufferer from a stroke of paralysis which cut him down in the midst of one of his most strenuous campaigns, Joseph Chamber lain, one of Great Britain's most brilliant and aggressive statesmen, die l yesterday at the age me seventy eight. The end came when the paralysis extended to his heart.

The Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain, pioneer exponent of tariil re-form for Great Britain and bitter opponent of Home Kule, had represented Birmingham in Parliament for thirtysight years, with a brief interreguna it was in 1906, during his fight for a protective tariff, with preferences fa voring the British colonies, that he was first stricken. Since that day he had been an invalid, a pathetic onlooker at the political game, attended always by his devoted wife, the daughter of W. C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, Secretary of War during the Cleveland administration

Pirst Elected in 1876. Chamberlain entered Parliament

1876, being elected as a Liberal with In less than four years he was a ca

binet minister, entering Gladstone's government in 1880 as President of the Board of Trade, and in less than a decade his hold on popular opinion was almost as great as Gladstone's. Split Unionist Party.

Just before his sixty-seventh birth ay Chamberfain lunnched his schon of fiscal reform, which partly succeedesplitting the Unionist Party. It was May and at Birmingham that nonneed his new policy, and finding in September that his party was not ready or so radical a change, he resigned to devote himself to popularizing his doc-trines. He fought, but his party wav-cred and went down to defeat in the efection of 1906. The one bright spot for the Unionist Party, during those dark days, was Birmingham and vicin ity, where Chamberlain carried his can didates to victory.

Another Steamer Loaded With Aliens Leaves Hongkong, Ap parently Determined to Land in British Columbia.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, uly 4 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-It is semi-officially stated by representatives here that a second steamer, loaded with Hindus, has left Hougkong and is now en route here,

The steamer Kogamata Maru, which arrived here a few weeks ago with a load of Hindus, is still anchored in the stream here, and every precaution is being taken to guard against their hading.

SUFFRAGETTE ARSON

BELFAST, Ireland, July 3.- (Assodated Press by Federal Wireless) -Arate lord mayor of Belfast, which contained many priceless art treasures.

Rallymenoch was razed to the ground this morning and the police believe they bave a line on the suffragettes respon

sible. PRINCE WILLIAM MAY

VIENNA, Austria, July 3. (Asso einted Press by Federal Wireless)— Princess William of Wied left stormy Durazzo today, accompanied by children, her destination being Buch-

arest. It is believed that the departure of the princess forestadows the abdication of her hasband in the near future.

ANOTHER SOLDIER, INSANE, RUSHES FROM U. S. LINES

WASHINGTON, June 23,-Brigadier General Funston reported today that Private Heinrichs Thobe, who lately and ammunition.

A thorough search has been own saloon. made for him and will continue.

executed.

dore Roosevelt yesterday announced his resignation as associate editor of the Outlook. Roosevel, soon after his I. He knew cottning about any tirement from the presidency six yours claim of Waterman's cutil roce ago, joined the Outlook staff. Lyman but he repulliated that after Outlook. Roosevelt soon after his ru exists between himself and the termer owner of the license. President.

the existence of an opium trust in the claimed Lynch owned after he

Corner Lifted on Some of Inside Deals of Retail Liquor Business of Honoinlu at Meeting of License Commission - Kiley Relates His Troubles with Scully Lynch Will Be Allowed to Transfer His Permit.

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

corner was lifted on some of the inside deals of the Houor business in Honolulu at the meeting of the board of license commissioners yesterday, showing to what an extent the retail business is controlled and manipulated by the wholesalers. Not a great deal was brought out, but sufficient to give a general hint of what is going on be neath the caim surface. One of the witnesses who gave up a trifle of inside information was Dick Sullivan of the Fashion, who appeared in the form of a victim of Mesars, Barriers, In the man of the Honolulu Brewery. In the man of the Honolulu Brewery, In the a victim of Mesars. Bartlett and Water hime for four thousand dollars.
"I got stung, all right, by those fellows," said Sullivan, "but I know 'Lut I know more now than I did then. I get my own lawyer now."

Kiley Relates His Troubles.

Another edifying diversion was af forded the license commissioners by the recounting of the details of a fight becen Jack Scully, proprietor of Waikiki Inn, and Fred Kiley, a dis ged bartender. Kiley was in a happy frame of mind when he told Scully had threatened to kill him charged bartender. and had finally landed on the side of his head with a flower vase. Scally explained that Kiley had been doing what could of late to give the Inn a bad in the hope that he, Scully, lose his license and that he, might

Kiley, might fall heir to it.
"He violated the rules and he disbeyed orders, and I had to fire him," said Scully, "and now he thinks he can get even by coming to the board," "Bring on your evidence," retorted Kilev.

this. The board brought down the first avalanche by taking no the applicacently cranted a renewal of the Pa-effic salom license, for permission to transfer his license to a hui of Chi-nese, Leong Yau, Young Wah Chuck, L. Koon Chap, Choy On and C. Ming, four of the five being American eiti zens. The application was protested against by Emil Waterman, represented by C. H. Olson, on the claim that be was a one-third owner of the license. This Lynch, through Lorrin Andrews his attorney, denied, and this brought out a tale of mortgages, sales, agree ments, copartnerships and liens that, BRIGADE AGAIN BUSY themselves, gave a hint that a great deal could be learned if the line of in vestigation opened up were followed.

Mr. Lynch filed an affidavit in which sonettes are accused of naving set fire he told some astonishing things. He to Ballymenoch, the residence of the says that Mr. Bartlett came to him as friend and suggested that he buy th Partlett further agreed, ou of friendship, to loan him personally \$7000 and to induce the Henclub Brewery to advance him another \$7000 to complete the \$14,000 Sullivan was to receive. The foans and the deal wen GIVE UP HIS THRONE through and Lynch became possessor Then, stating that b of the Pacific. had to protect the brewery, Bartlett naked Lynch to sign an agreement, as a matter of form, to pay the browers that he had paid Bartlett and Waterwe-thirds of all his profits and as much more as he could In order to wite out the mortgage as quickly as prasible Lynch signed

Lynch Makes Discovery. Then, after having duly paid in to the brewery some \$15,000. Lynch sug-gested to Bartlett that it was about time to check up and have the two \$7000 mortgages cancelled. Bartlett professed surprise and showed Lynch he paper he had signed, which stated that Bartlett was a two-thirds owner of the business. According to Bartlett, the \$15,000 Lynch had paid was simply had been under observation as to his Bartlett's share of the profits, and none mental condition, left camp on outpest of it applied on the mortgages, the duty June 20 about midnight, and has paper also station that Lynch was to experience now. I have my own law-not been seen since. He took his rifle have a one-third interest in the saloon yer." when he had paid off the brewery mort-From May 10 to 12 he was in the gage. Lynch thus found himself in the ospital for observation of mental composition of having paid \$15,000 to Bartdition. Some days ago, he threatened lett and having nothing whotever to to run away and return to the United show for it, not even an interest in his

ade for him and will continue.

He repudiated the agreement, says
Early in the American occupation of the affiniavit, and took the matter to Vera Cruz Private Parks dashed into his lawyer, Lorrin Andrews. Andrews the Mexican lines while insana and was made a demand for a cancellation of the brevery mortgage, which was on NEW YORK, July 4.— (Associated for into court. The mortgaged, can-Bertlett mortgage he also demanded enncelled, inasmuch as he had paid i He knew nothing about any suppose that the resignation of Roosevelt was plains that he is the sole owner of the voluntary and that no unpleasantness Pacific Saloon business and the sole

Mr. Olson around against this gad the title of Dick Sullivan to his busi CHICAGO, July 4. — (Asso lated ness came up, the claim being made that Sullivan owned no more of the agents, seeking evidence to establish Pacific he had sold then Waterman United States, last night dynamiced the bought it. Sullivan was thereupon

Sallivan entered into an involved that he was not now the sole proprie

OVER U. S. POL

Paul Hudson Says Many in Vera Cruz Threaten to Forswear Allegiance.

KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- American refugees in Vera Cruz, men and women who have left every earthly possession to the mercy of predatory bands of outlaws in the interior of Mexico, are very angry at President Wilson and Secretary Bryan's foreign policy, according to a Bryan's foreign policy, according to a be affected by the mishap. Newspa-letter from Paul Hudson, editor of the per reports of the accident received Mexican Herald, received by his mother, Mrs. J. K. Hudson, here, The army and navy also chafe under the restraint, he writes. A few excerpts from the letter

I am writing aboard the Hamburg American liner Ypiranga, trying to get at the bottom of the inexplicable move ments of foreign ships in these waters I think, perhaps, the German viewpoint might help. Americans here are simply raging with

sortification and humiliation because we have been made so ridiculous in the eyes of Europe as well as Mexico. Huerta is municipal pier soon after the change still resigning every day, according to was made one of the steamers of the rumor, as he has been for a year, and line was swept against the dock by every time there is a new scare about the strong current that runs through Villa marching on the capital we have a the channel and caused damage new influx of refugees, Mexicans as well amounting to several hundred dollars as other nationalities.

All Dread Villa.

They all dread Villa much more than they do Huerta, Of course, the army and navy are absolutely silent on Albe situation, but it is evident that they chafe under the knowledge that arms are being imported that may be turned against them. The opinion is often exa grave danger of bringing about complications with Germany and Japan by

its foreign policy.

It is nothing short of criminal to have placed this small force of United States troops here and to keep them where they may at any hour be called upon to take the offensive against a forewaxned and constantly anguenting enemy. Noth ing seems so cheap as American lives. You can't imagine how strong the feeling has grown. ly heard to say that if Washington backs out of this without accomplishing any thing toward bettering the awful conditions is Mexico they will change their nationality.

Bitterpess Unanimou

It is a terrible thing to see such unani nous and bitter resentment against the actions of our own country. It is evident that the United States is waiting for the Constitutionalists to reach the City of Mexico, and if the old Maders erowd comes back into power, with the United States squarely behind them, there will be something for Uncle Sam to do, My late letters from the capital say that everything is quiet there, but it is the quiet of the graveyard. Shops are closed and half-grown school boys are

being impressed into the army to fight the Gringoes.

Mr. Hudson left the City of Mexicon and i soon after the American invasion, and is now publishing the Herald at Vera Cruz. His mother lives at the Greystone Apartments on Hunter avenue.

POPULAR HONOLULU GIRL RETURNING FROM COLLEGE

Miss Laola Booth, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Booth of Papoa, is expected Pacific saloon from Sullivan, massureh to arrive here on the steamer Wilhelmina Tuesday. Miss Booth has been attending the College of Notre Dame at Sen Jose, California, for the past two years. She will spend her vacation spotting with her mother, and many friends in Honolula, Already a number of entertainments are being planned in honor of the young woman

> tor of the Pashion. He explained man \$13,000 for the Pacific, while they had only paid Peacock & Company \$9000 for it. This is how he was trimmed out of \$4000. He denied that he was now a partner with Earllett and Waterman, but recognized his own signature to articles of co-partnership.

Regarding this he explained that he had not known this paper to be what lie had signed it on request of Bartlett, who had explained that it was a matter of form to protect Water man for the loan he had made, "I don't sign any more such papers

Sutlivan added. "I have more

Andrews Sooks Enlightenment, Andrews wanted to know way Wa terman had not appeared as one of

license was up for renewal a few days 'Why should he appear?' asked "He was a partner, was he

the one to make any protest!" Well, he knows the law," Indrews, "that as a partner he would have to appear before the board. Olson accused Andrews of dodgin

the point and Andrews countered saying that if the brewery burried siness furthe benefit of Bartlett ur J Waterman, as they would have it ap ped; they carried on their business in very peculiar way. executive session the board de-

ided to allow Lynch to sell his cense, provided he file the signature or a majority of the adjoining proprty owners agreeing to the transfer Scully's application for special priv deges for tonight was turned down.

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American Hawaiian Liner Able to Continue Voyage After Striking San Pedro Breakwater.

Word has been received in this city that the American-Hawaiian steamer Nevadan was not seriously damaged when it struck the San Pedro break water while entering that harbor dur ing a fog and that the company schedule for the Island service will not from the Coast say the steamer's bow struck the breakwater so lightly that aside from the springing of some of plates, which did not even cause her to leak, she was not damaged. She continued her voyage to San Francisco and repairs were made there. Other Ships Damaged.

is one of several accidents which have happened to ships of the American-Hawaiian fleet since the company abandoned San Diego and be m docking its vessels at San Pelio. While discharging at the San Pedio gan

Company Sued City. As the runnit of another accident in which a steamer of the same fleet was damaged while steaming out of the harbor the company such the city of Los Angeles, which controls the harbon although the city itself is ninefcen

pending. General Freight Agent C. P. Mora has been notified that the company steamer Chican, one of a number of new vessels which it is adding fleet, has been completed by the hand Steel Company at Sparrows Pour and turned over to the owners. will immediately go into commis

Honolulu Customs Officer Says Operation Beats Hing-Wants to Know How It's Bone.

"A ship may be a she, he or either or cyther, according to one's un tionality or the amount of poetry someone in one's makeup," said Boning Officer L. B. Reeves of the Custo Service, yesterday as he looked up from a copy of the recently issued regula-tions for the admittance of vessels to the canals of different nations. "That mesely a play on words and is wholly immaterial to the vessel itself or its or her owner, but what is puzzling how anyone sailor or landlubber going to alter anatomy of a ship by 'reefing' its or her bowsprit as pre-scribed in this book. See here,'' said the inspector, as he referred to section two, paragraph ninoteen of the regula-tions governing the entry of vessels to the Wilhelm canal, which reads as fol-

sails, brace the yards sharp to larboard in line with the keel, reef the bowsprit and keep a sufficiently strong tug haw ser ready; in short ser ready; in short, they must themselves ready to be towed." "There you have a concrete anatomical proposition, and I'd like to know

he answer," continued the inspector. To cref a bowsprit would be exactly the same operation as reefing a fingpole and I don't see how it's done. "I notice that the Vancouver Prov ince of June 8 pokes fun at the author

of the Panama Canal regulations, Emrule requiring the ship's master to ree the bowsprit, but the writer has the shoe on the wrong foot, as the regulation referred to is in the appendix of the work by Commissioner Johnson and was adopted by the authorities who control the Wilhelm canal. It has nothing to do with the Panama Canal, nevertheless, it is about as ridiculous as the Province says it is.'

The Praise Continues

Everywhere We Hear Good Reports Dean's Backache Kidney Pills,

Every section of the United States resounds with praise of Donn's Back ache Kidney Pills. Thirty thousand persons are giving testimony in their home newspapers. Sincerity of these witnesses is the best proof of the merit of Doan's. Read the following case, Mrs. William McGregor, 711 Lilleth

St., Pendleton, Ovegon, says: 'I was troubled more or less all my life by weakness of the kidneys. My hands and feet swelled and sometimes my whole body bloated. There was a steady pain in the small of my back and sides, and when doing my it was hard for me to straighten after stooping. When I did stoop, sharp twinges shot through my back and sides. Dizzy spells and headaches were common, and I couldn't rest well, the morning I felt all tired out. would be hard to describe the misery I went through. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal of money for doctors' treatment, but get no Finally I saw Doan's Backache Kidney Pills advertised, and the first box I used helped me. Continued use cured the aches and pain in my back and regulated the action of my kidneys. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills gave me a complete and perminent cure, and I am now in good health. I am glad to confirm all I have said about Doau's Hackache Kidney Pills, when I have publicly endorsed them before." Donn's Backache Kidney Pills are

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> Remember the name, Doan's, take no substitute.

Swimmers from Honolulu in Semi-Finals at San Francisco Meet Some of World's Best Water Sprinters and Carry Off Major ity of First and Second Places-Kahawamoku Ties Coast Fifty Yard Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- (Asset ciated Press by Federal Wireless Hawaiian swimmers took six first a six second places in the one final ra and nine trial heats which were a tested vesterday. Duke Kahanan tied the Coast record for fifty ya. doing the distance in 24 seconds L ger, of Los Angeles made a new ord of 11:46 1-5 for the half-m Duke Kabanamoko, Lane, George C ha, Small, Helstein and Eathier qui for the finals of the fifty 3 Rathiel is a member of the

Immense Crowd Present.

Before an immense crowd w gathered at Sutro Baths yesterday rnoon, the awimming carnivel Although the races were y trial heats, the most intenso ex nent was evidenced by the spect

The Hawatian swimmers get a greeception and Duke Kahanamol work was cheered, especially when tied the Coast record of 24 seconds the fifty yards. Duke was I shed just behind the champion. in the 880 yards race, Links second to Langer, of Los Angeles, v by swimming the distance in 11,16 established a new Coast record. annmoku finished 8 2-5 seconds b

Lawyer. Lane, of Honolulu, in the slow tu Small bad Lane's are all the way over the fifty-

Two Honolulu swimmers met in third heat of the fifty yards race Curba beat Holstein after a guo Hebner, of Illinois, met Smith o Olympies, in the first best, or hundred. The race was a sensal one all the way, and the neck and neck every part of the tonee,

seconds, flat. Kahanamoku's Fine Work

Duke Kahanamoko got first pe the first heat of the fifty ; and was also first in the third heat 220-yard event. He took second in the 880-yard race and second

be contested, and it is expected some very fast times will be po The fifty and hundred yards should be the best ruces seen her

years.

The full results of yesterday's rath

880 yards, final-Langer, first; Kahanamoku, second. Winner's 11:46 1-5; Duke's time, 11:54 3-5. ner was third. Langer put up Coast record.

Fifty yards, first heat—Dake I namoko, first: Raiphel, second. 0:24. Second heat—"Bat" Small, Lane, second, Time, 0:26, leat—A. Cunha, first, Heistein, m Time, 0:25. 100 yards, first heat-Hebner, first Smith, second. Time, 0:59, heat—F. Kruger, first; Dule, woku, second. Time, 1:05 4 %, heat—Raiphel, first; G. Curba,

220 yards, first heat—G Contes, for C. Boyd, second. Time 3:01 1 and heat - McGillivray, first b Kru second. Time, 2:34 1-5. Third he Duke Kahanamoku, first; Smith, Oc.

Time, 2:33. SHIPOWNER CRITICISES MEASUREMENTS FOR CANAL

Robert Dollar, American shipsw who for the sake of economy opmost of his vessels under the flag, has expressed doubts all measurement system upon which I ma Canal tells will be lased, and I tains that the rules, if enforced present laid down, will seriously the lumber trade of the Coast. Panama rules deckloads will be whi for, and he points out that the S does not charge for this airt of era He believes that Panama traffic i suffer from the higher cost involved certain classes of vessels which a find the older routes, though longer, I costly than the new waterway.

One of Mr. Dollar's big steamers, t
Robert Dollar, is now at Genoa B
Vancouver Island, completing a la
eargo of lumber which is to go the Panuma, and she has just been mured under caval rules, which give a larger tonnage than the other tems. The respective measurement the Robert Dollar are:

Panama Canal (Johnson)...5900 American Suez (Danube) British

Marshal Harry Hilleinlii Holt's counts, from the date of his appearent, following the death of the I Marshal Eugene R. Hendry, until Jo 30, were yesterday approved by Ju-Sanford B. Dole in the federal cou During this period Marshal Holt pa out the sum of \$7147,45.



NINETEEN BATSMEN ARE STRUCK OUT BY PITCHER

RESULTS.

Asahis beat Hawaiis; score 6

Portuguese Athletics heat St. * * is; score 3 to 2. "Tod" S'onn * * the P. A. C. struck out nine * seventeen strikeouts made by *
seventeen strikeouts made by *
ony Medeiros some years ago. *
Al. Castle's bunch that the Punahous
very man of the St. Louis team * would about get the goat of the, up Every man of the St. Louis team * fanned at least once to the pitch * ing of Sloan.

(From Monday Advertiser.)

There was a poor crowd to see the ing game of the Oahu League series. It was a good ball game and all sorts of plays were seen. A home run, three the grandstand did not hold, many added to the joy of the fans. There was a poor crowd to see the

The first game, between the Hawaiis and the Asabis, was very slow, and here was nothing exciting at all till he Asabis came along with six rous and settled the hash of the Hawaiis. he manager of the Hawaiis most have at a bad dream, for he pulled Desha at of the box in the eighth and substituted Victor, a youth of about six t of the box in the eighth and sub-litated Victor, a youth of about six-as years. What the Asabis did to stor's offerings is a shame to tell-in Japanese simply reveled in Vic-r's pitching, and six men came in as the plate in the eighth. The secre-d been 5 to 0 in favor of the Ha-tis up till the time Victor was put to twirl. The mistake cost the Ha-tis the game, as they could do noth-g in their half of the ninth. Henry sillingworth vanked Victor when it

The second game, which was between a Portuguese Athletics and the St. wis nine, was remarkable for the t that Stoan, who was pitching for a first time in the Oahu League sees, for the P. A. C., struck out no than niveteen men. He did deadwork and the Saints could do but the work and the Saints could do but the with his offerings, The big pitch-walked two men and allowed two ts during the game.

The full scores of both games fol-

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mary-Two base hit, Flizer; sac-Mere, Johnson; bases on balls, off Joy off Sloan 2; struck out, by Joy 7. S. C. Brinkley, of Magnet City, N. C. Sloan 19. Umpires, Stayton and asserts he has the longest beard in the

By Score of 43 to 36 Y. W. C. A. St. Team Won First Game of Basketball Series

WAILUKU, Maui, July J .- (By Kahuku Wireless) -In a close and excit-

The Walluku gifts showed up well, but they could not overcome the fast and brilliant playing of the Honolulu team. The fast forwards of the Y. W. C. A. did some remarkable playing, especially Emilia Guerrero, who is touted as the best forward in the Islands. She and Ellen Dwight were responsible

The next two games will be played on Monday and Tuesday nights. It is redicted that these two games will be fought from beginning to end, and there's no telling which side is going to win, until the last whistle is blo Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, the Wailuku team will give a big dance in honor of the Y. W. C. A. girls at the Alexander House Gymnasium.

Meadowbrook Men Do Not Intend to Allow Trophy Remain in England.

During the festivities at Meadow brook in honor of the English polo team the visitors were assured several times that an American challenge will be sent to Hurlingham for a match next year, says the Free Press.

The Meadowbrook polaists are not going to let the Westchester cup rest at Hurlingham very long if they can at all help it. The Britishers are booked to sail for home with the cup carefully stowed away in a strong iron box belonging to Lord Wimborne. Although the voice is now strong for a challenge in 1915, nothing definite will be in order for several months.

America has until the first day of next January to send the defi.

Those behind the game here are of the opinion that it is a serious job to go to the old world and tackle the Britons on their own sod, and another thing to be remembered is that the Americans will have to play under Hurlingham rules, and were the present team of American ponies to go across part of their legs would have to be shorn off before they could comply with the Hurlingham rule calling for ponies of 14.2 hands high. The enforcement of the 14.2 rule has been more or less of a joke of late, but by the time the match arrives the Hurlingham club will have altered its rule so that only ponies of 14.2 or smaller will be

eligible. August Belmont Jr., secretary of the Meadowbrook club, denies a published story that the club had tried to take the challenging rights away from the national association,

---SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- (Asso-

had much the better of the fight. SYDNEY, Australia, July 5 .- (Associnted Press by Federal Wireless)— Jimmy Clabby easily defeated Eddie McGoorty in the fight here yesterday. McGoorty was completely cutfought, and being in a desperate condition

the eighth round. LOS ANGELES, July 5 .- (Asso-Chillingworth, Komeva; sacrifice hits, even, the morning game went to San After being absolutely outfought by Prancisco by a score of 4 to 2, and After being absolutely outfought by Rivers for two rounds, in what was scheduled to be a twenty round go Pittsburgh Pat McCue's seconds threw up the sponge, in the contest that was staged here vesterday afternoon.

> *** by Federal Wireless) -The motor boat Kitty Hawk VI. covered one mile, downstream yesterday, in 65 seconds.

> averaging 52.9 seconds for the round St. Louis 35 34 This is the fastest performance New York 24 42 trip. of its kind ever seen in America.

Louis Americans Defeated Home Team by 6 to 5-Other Games Exciting.

National League.

At Cincinnati, St. Louis was blanked a score of 7 to 0, by the home team. At Chicago, Pittsburgh defeated the home team 5 to 4, after the score was tied in the sixth, with 4 each.

At Chicago, morning game— Chicago
4, St. Louis 3. Afternoon— Chicago
9, St. Louis 0.
At Philadelphia, morning game—
New York 7, Philadelphia 5. Afternoon—Philadelphia 6, New York 2.
At Detroit, morning—Cleveland 10,
Detroit 8. Afternoon— Detroit 3, Detroit 8. Cleveland 2.

At Washington, morning— Boston 1, Washington 0. Afternoon— Washing-ton 3, Boston 2,

National League Series.

In the National League the game yesterday were as follow: At Fittsburgh, morning— Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0, Afternoon—Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2.

At New York, morning—New York 5, Philadelphia 0. Afternoon — New York 3, Philadelphia 0. At Boston, morning -Boston 5. Afternoon -Brooklyn

Boston 3 At St. Louis, morning - St. Louis, Cincinnati 1. Afternoon - St. Louis Cincinnati L

NEW YORK, July 4.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless — In the American League yesterday a twelve in using game between St. Louis and Chicago had to be called on account of darkness, with the score standing at two runs each. The score was tied in the eighth and remained so till the um the eighth and remained so till the um that their members and press were open to him until a given time; that should he become a Lahulite the new party would back him for congress; otherwise the Lahulites would look about for some other candidate whom it would be worth their members and press time; that their members and press time; that their members and press to the press to the stand the press to the press the Lahulites would look about for some other candidates when it would be worth their ways to be the press to the eighth and remained so till the um-

pire called the game.

At Philadelphia there was a double header and New York w. one and lost one of the games. The morning struggle went to Philadelphia by a score of 2 to 0, while the afternoon game was by Philadelphia, 1 to 0. The home team scored in the second inning and

that was the only scoring done. At Washington there was another doubleheader between Boston and the home team. Each club won one game.

former won by 2 to 1. At St. Louis, Cincinnati defeated the

home team, 5 to 3.

At Boston, Brooklyn defeated the home team 6 to 5, after a close go. The score was tied in the sixth inning and the winning run came in the eighth. New York beat Philadelphia by fouled Clabby to avoid a knockout in score of 6 to 3, on the former's ground. The standings of the teams in the National and American Leagues, to

date, are as follows: National League. W. L. Pet. New York 40 24

.543 .508Cincinnati 35 35 Brooklyn 30 32 St. Louis 35 38 .479 Philadelphia 30 34 American League, W. L. .553

Cleveland 24 43 .358

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FIFIN TO DATE

Majority at Work are Republi- Arrangement Provides for Better cans-Democrats Waiting For Their Platform.

(From Sanday Advertiser.) As the day for Hawaii's initial di-NEW YORK, July 6.—(Associated announcements of those who wish to stand for nomination for the several elective positions are being made with and Detroit plays.)—In the and Detroit plays of the several elective positions are being made with and Detroit plays.

In the afternoon game there was another good struggle, St. Louis again winning by 2 to 0.

At Chicago, the home team defeated Cleveland by 6 to 3.

The afternoon game there was another good struggle, St. Louis again ticket. Among Democrats only one anouncement has been made. Democrats are awaiting the result of their precinct club elections for officers, the conventions of the conventions o are awaiting the result of their precinct club elections for officers, the convenience of their convention and adoption of the party platform before coming out into the open. The Progressives, Home Rulers and Lahulites have as yet made no formal announcements of any caudidacy for nomination.

The official nominations may be made at any time up to twenty days before the holding of the direct primary election. The nominations shall be signed by no less than twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the twenty-five qualified electors of the Territory in the case of the party with the commander of the 'bunching.'

The new arrangement does away with the 'bunching.'

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And in consequence was followed by long and irregular periods between the arrival and departure of ships.

Beginning with the coming week, vessels of the two lines will arrive from the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irregular periods between the Const as followed by long and irr

NEW YORK, July 5.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) —In the American League yesterday double-beaders were played with the following results:

At Chicago, morning game— Chicago of candidates for Delegate to Congress, and of no less than fifteen qualified electors of the district or county or subdivision thereof for which the persons nominated are candidates for either branch of the legislature and for county office. No person shall sign the nomination papers of more than one candidate for the same office, nor for more than the actual number of offices of one class.

For Delegate to Congress the candidates already announced for nomina-tion or whose candidacy will be an-nounced shortly are as follows: Charles A. Rice and Jonah Kuhio Kalanianaole, Republicans; George R. Carter, Progressive; L. L. McCandless, Democrat, and Charles K. Notley, Home Ruler. Candidate Rice has already made a flying tour of the Territory in the interests of his candidacy. His headquarters have been established at the Alexander Young Hotel. In regard to Delegate Kuhio, it has been stated that the Lahui party recently issued as ulti-matum, im which he was told in no uncertain manner that their member-

For the Senate.

For the senate, the first announcement was made by Supervisor M. C. Pacheco, Democrat, followed by that of

cabled Duke the news that the appointment was made by Supervisor M. C. Pacheco, Democrat, followed by that of Iohn Lucas, letter known as "Panini Jack," Republican.

"Tell them for me," said United States Commissioner George A. Davis vesterday to The Advertiser, "that 'my hat is in the ring," and that I will be a candidate for the senate. I wan't say much at this time, but when I get good and ready and start in in getal

Union the greatest force for good in the world. This is not the time for announcing what I expect to accom-plish if elected, as this will, to a large extent, be a matter for the platform to settle."

Other candidates announced so far for the senate are former Representa-tives Sylvester G. Correa and Clarence H. Cooke, Reput licans. There is a pos-sibility, however, that John A. Hughes Antonio D. Castro and Charles F. Chillingworth, all Republicans, may an-nounce themselves for the senate. Both Hughes and Chillingworth, it is elsimed. have preferences for the mayoralty, and the latter may decide within a day or two to make the run for mayor. Hughes and Castro are being urged, however, to stand for the board of supervisors, both men being considered of the proper caliber and business experience which fit them particularly for the supervisorial jobs.

For the House.

For the house of representatives John Kamanoulu, C. H. Brown, D. P. R. Isenberg and G. F. Affonso, Repubcandidates for nomination. Among those who may do so within a short time are R. W. Breckons, William Williamson. Norman Western licans, all from the fourth district, have already announced themselves as liamson, Norman Watkins and Ed Towse, also Republicans. The Shrievalty.

From present indications, the run for city sheriff will be interesting, no ers than four Republicans being dated at this time as candidates ter emination, as follows: Oscar Cox, W. J. Sheldon, Charles B. Wilson and former High Sheriff William Henry. Sheriff Charles H. Rose is out for a nomination to succeed himself. He will seek election as a Democrat.

For Mayor.

The mayoralty offers untold possi-bilities, those already having announced themselves as candidates for nomination on the Republican ticket being I. C. Cohen, John C. Lane and Harry E. Murray. Charles F. Chillingworta's announcement is expected within short time and there is a possibility that John A. Hughes, another depublican, will also decide to stand for the mayoralty.

Among the Democrats there is a cer-

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Ruku Wireless)—In a close and exeiting game of basketball played last night, in the Alexander House Gymnadefeated the Wailuku girls by the score of 43 to 36.

The Wailuku girls showed up well, but they could not overcome the fast and brilliant playing of the Honolulu team. The fast forwards of the Y. W.

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No More "Bunching."

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Eastbound steamers will leave July 9, 14, 18, 31, August 4, 14, 22, 25, September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, October 6, 13, 20, 27, November 3, 10, 17, 24, December 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

One Vessel Withdrawn. The little steamer Hongkong Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha has been of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha has been transferred to another run, and the schedule will be maintained by the Tenyo Maru, Nippen Maru, Shinyo Mara and Chiyo Maru of that company, and the Manchuria, Nile, Mongolia, Persia, Korea, Siberia and China of the Pacific Mail. The arrangement allows for stays of twelve to thirty-six hours at Honolulu, Shanghai and Manila, twelve to forty-eight hours at Kobe and twelve hours at Nagaraki. KIPAHULU PLANTATION

COMPLETES GRINDING

The Kipahulu plantation finished grinding early this week, the year's output being 2160 tons. It is under-stood that this plantation will take off the ratoon crop next year, which will be the last that will be produced. No new plantings have been made. It is not known what disposition will be made of the property following the abandonment of cane growing.—Maui

That Duke Kahanamoku can please himself about remaining on the mainland and going in for theatrical work is the dictum of his father, who has cabled Duke the news that the appoint-

NEW ORLEANS, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless)-Mandot and Dundee fought a tenwere very evenly matched and the decision was a good one.

move is also underway to find a Demoeratic rival for Fern. For Supervisorships.

For the board of supervisors William Ahia, John B. Enos and Jame Maselves, all Republicans. Andre & Cox, the lone Republican member of the present board will also be a candidate although he has not officially declared himself yet. John A. Hughes, A. D. Castro, Albion Fisher Clark, Daniel Logan and Wm. Aylett, Sr., are also Republican possibilities along this line. Among the Democrats it is believed that W. H. McClellan and Lester "Ctrie, present members of the board. will come out to succeed themselves. M. C. Pacheco will be out of the run

uing as he has announced himself for the senate. John Markham, E. H. F. Wolter and Samuel Harlesty, also present members, are said to be atready in the discard and that they may not

Other Offices.

For city auditor and clerk the pres ent holders of these offices, respectively James Bicknell and David Kalauo-kalani, Jr., who are Republicans, are out to succeed themselves in the positions they have ably filled since the first county officials were inducted into office on July 1, 1905.

John C. Anderson is today announce

ing himself as a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for city treasurer and D. L. Conkling, who will go out as territorial treasurer about October 1, will be another Ropublican out for the city treasucership. M. H. Drummond, whom rumor is slating to succeed City Treasurer C. J. McCarthy about October 1, the latter to succeed Territorial Treasure: Conkling, is a Democratic candidate for city treasurer.

The race for nomination as the Re-

publican nomince for city attorney will be between George S. Curry, whose announcement has already been made tainty that Joseph J. Fern will seek in The Advertiser, and City Attorney a nomination to succeed himself, al. John W. Cathcart, who is expected to

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goes to Castle's team

score 9 to 5.

RESULT. * Punnhou Athleties bent Chinese, *

* First game of Oahu League series *

till now, victorious All Chinese team, was borne out by the way in which the Puns put it over the winners of nine straight games, vestorday after-noon at the Athletic Park in the open-

Only Fair Crowd. There was only a fair crowd present

during the game. The Ewa bleachers were crowded, but the manka ones only held a few fans. The grandstand was partly filled, and it would seem as if the holiday makers had decided to put in the day at the beach or somewhere else. Captain Berger had the Hawaii an Band on the job and some select pieces were played.

Mayor Fern pitched the first ball of the season, and he was cheered when he shot the ball to the plate. The parade of the clubs was rather a slim affair, as only a few of the Chinese players turned up to it in uniform. The Hawaiian band bended the procession down King street to the Athletic Park. The full score of the game follows: PUNAHOU- AB R BH 8B PO A

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Yen Chin, rf-lf Asam, 3b 4 Ah Toon, c 4 0 0 0 6 Luck Yee, p-rf . . . 2 0 1 0 0 Kam Fat, rf 2 0 0 0 2 Hits and runs by innings: Punahou: Runs. 3 1 1 1 0 1 0

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B. H. .1 1 2 1 1 1 0 1 2-10 C. A. U.: Runs. 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 B. H. 2 3 0 0 0 L 0 0 0 - 6 Summary—Six runs, 5 hits, off Luck Yee in 4 innings; 3 runs, 5 hits, off Hoon Ki in 5 innings; home run, Asam; three-base hits, O'Brien, Kualii, Castle;

..... 26 6 2 1 27 13 4 Some Close Games Played in Pacific Coast League

Yesterday. BAN FRANCISCO, July 6 .- (Asso. mary-No hit, no run off A. ciated Press by Federal Wireless) Dasha in seven innings; 2 hits, 5 runs in the Coast League games yesterday victor in 2-3 inning; 1 hit, 1 run off lly in 1-3 inning; two-base hits, San Francisco and Engramento broke

Los Angeles lost the morning game off Yamashiro 3, off Morivame to Oakland by a score of 9 to 3. It off Desha 5, off Victor 2, off Chilling- was a one-sided game after the fourth th 0; struck out, by Yamashiro 2, inning, when the Oaks scored four Morivama I, by Desha 4, by Victor runs. In the afternoon game Los Au-Chillingworth 0: wild pitches, geles won easily by a score of 11 to 1 tor. Umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Venice and Portland played two of game, one hour fifty eight min-close games and Venice won them both

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- (Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - in 683-5 seconds, and the same dis-Chicago . In the Pacific Coast League games tance downstream, in 673-5 seconds, Washington played yesterday, San Francisco had no trouble in beating Sacramento by 0 3 to 0. All the runs were made in the o fifth inning.

were defeated by Portland, 9 to 4, in the morning game.
Los Angeles and Oakland played a doubleheader and ended up with one game each. The morning one went to Oakland by a score of 7 to 5. The

Venice, the leaders in the league,

afternoon one was won by Los Angeles, At San Francisco the home t am won the afternoon game from Sac amento

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terday, Sacramento defeated San Fran

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