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WRECK WITNESSES CONFLICT

CORPORATION TAXIS

El Paso, Tex., Haven of Many

Mexican Refugees; Border Scenes

MEXICAN WOMEN WASHING CLOTHES FOR THE SOLDIERS COPPRIGHT BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

dangers of the insurrection news to reflect against the rehels. The

crowded with refugees from Juarez strict consorship of all news sent out

who have fled across the Rio Grande to The federal officers have colored that

No Officer On Kuikui's Bridge

Testifies He Was Witness Watching From Pilot House

"I was in the pilot house of the Ku- ship kui at the time of the collision. She Li notified the Captain."

fore the inspectors.

During the inquiry Shaw stated that er. during the rainy weather, usually, he that vicinity for more than about an would stand on the bridge; but on hour and half.
the night of February 27, when the collision happened he was in the pilot-take command of the Kukui, shortly

waters; but he failed to observe any cinity. be had reported the matter to Captain kui. I am positive that the lighthouse Keriger of the Kukul, he went aft, tender did not run down the and Keriger took command of the

Lieutenant Sahm, U. S. N., light was running at full speed ahead. The schooner struck her first and I heard no cry or sound whatever, after the collision. I certainly saw a green light, before the schooner struck the Kukui; but it was too late for me to awoke and found that the engine had avoid the collision, there being only stopped. He thought then that the shout three hundred feet apart be Kukui could not have made the port tween the two vessels. After that I immediately stopped the engine, and went on deck to find that a collision notified the Captain."

A. D. Shaw, the first mate of the United States lighthouse tender Kukut, who appeared before the United States Inspectors of Boilers and Hulis lost sight of, while the Kukut was made the above statements this afternoon, during the investigation between the Kukut were on deck, and the searchlights were played on the water. The Kukui steamed around in

It was not raining at the time. after the collision, as Captain Kerig-

the searchlights were played on the be heard in the distance or in the vi-

"The Moi Wahine ran into the Ku-

tions in Mexico are much more sepanic, and bankers and business men He evaded the question of the inspec-tors as to why he was not on the bridge that night. He said however, that it was blowing at the time, and that he went into the pilot house. After the collision, continued Shaw, SITE CASE, DECLARES DOLE R.

which is centering there. The condi-

Although the law firm of Thomp- that applies. We have looked for some son, Clemons and Wilder was coun-sel for one of the respondents in the Judge Clemons is eligible to sit." suit brought by the United States to Judge Clemons later made a some condemn the Fort street property ne- what similar statement, and the concessary for an enlarged Mahuka site, clusion of the two judges is appar Judge Charles F. Clemons, the new ently final. The condemnation pro United States District Judge will not ceedings are awaiting the expiration be disqualified from sitting in the con- of the legal period from time of the demnation proceedings.

"Under the Hawaiian practice, Judge Clemons would be disqualified," said U. S. Judge Dole this morning. "There is no Federal law, however, terposed.

publication of the first notice of condemnation and the case will then come before Judge Clemons, several demurrers having already been in-

KAUAI BRANCH ASKS FOR SCHOO OF BISHOP & CO.

used to promote the business of +

Resolutions were also adopted 4 * requesting more teachers.

In its games this past season the Over 20,000,000 pounds of wagon and National Langue clubs used 10,176 axis grease are manufactured unrually

WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 13 .- The Supreme Court of the United States toquestions brought up before that body

The corporation tax law is part of he Payne-Aldrich tariff law of 1909. The fight against the constitutionality of the corporation tax began almost mmediately after the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. During the long days of wrangling in Congress over that measure, President Taft originated a plan to raise part of the revenue necessary for the running of the government by imposing a corpor-

\$6,000 OF OPIUM FOUND ON MONGOLIA

(Associated Press Cable.) SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13.—Opium valued at \$6000 was seized on the Pa-cific Mail liner Mongolia here today. approach of Orozco, the rebel general, to the borders of Justez created a

BALLINGER RETIRES: FISHER TAKES SEAT

(Associated Press Cable.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 13 .-Secretary of the Interior Ballinger retired today, Walter L. Fisher, the noted Chicago attorney, succeeding him.

FOR PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed a lunch at Haleiwa, returned last even-een to twenty-one rapid Transit company's franchise ing. and a general meeting of delegates of by the executive committee of the Rapid Transit is asking from the Lega chance to say what it wants in return for its gift to the company of rights-of-way. The executive committee he'd a

meeting at noon today at the Promotion Committee rooms with Presi-House Bill No. 42, providing for reports to the Legislature by the council of ports to the Legislature by the council of the Justiness people of the common state of the cartern portion of Makawell the eastern dent E. A. Berndt in the chair. Sec-

The meeting of the delegates from all the clubs will be held within a few days, at the call of the president motion was passed asking C & Affonso, chairman of the House Committee to which the franchise bill has been referred, to call a public hearing before the committee decides on

The chap with money to burn never has it insured.

FOR SALE-Palolo Hill Ocean View Kaimuki Kapahulu Nuuanu Kalihi JOSE J. DIAS

COURT No Intervention Says Dickinson

day sustained the corporation tax law, thus settling one of the most important Secretary of War Declares Troops Will Not Cross Into Mexico

NEW YORK, Mar. 13,-Secretary of War Dickinson, who was to have left today for Panama, via Colon, to inspect the canal work, deferred his departure to settle some differences between the Panama railroad and steamships. In a statement given out here, he declares that he does not believe the United States troops will enter Mexico, and that there is no excuse for intervention on the part of Uncle Sam, at the present time. He accounts for the great army called out by saying that the numbers are required on account of the length of the border to be patrolled.

(Associated Press Cable.)
EL PASO, Tex., Mar. 13.—The State of Chihuahua, where much of the fighting of the revolution has taken place, is besieged on all sides. Famine is facing 25,000 inhabitants.

(Associated Press Cable.)

AGUA PRIETA, Mex., Mar. 13.—Dynamite mines have been planted here
by the Federal troops to aid in defending the town from the rebel attack ex-

FILIPINO CAMPS; CHAIRMAN SAYS IMMIGRANTS ARE O. K.

Rapid but thorough inspection of the reputation and at Walpahu one of the Filipino camps at various plantations plantation policemen, who was quesof the island was made yesterday by tioned, said they were not troublesome, the House Committee on Immigration They have little quarrels among themand Agriculture. Under the leadership seives, but are not inclined to quarrel of Chairman Ed Towse, the committee with outsiders. There were 200 here, took an automobile yesterday, and aft- only five of whom are women er a complete circuit of the island and majority are young men, from eight-

improvement clubs to hear their ble citizens," and that if properly look- pression of dissatisfaction. In cases wishes are two measures suggested, ed after they become valuable planta- where they moved about we found it Central Improvement Club as a by Chairman Towse, and it is probable they didn't like to work means of getting the public acquaint: that the committee report will flot coned with the terms of the franchise the demn the importation of the 'little so good as those at Kahuku, but nopolicemen and by the laborers them- dies and seem to be enjoying life." selves prove that under proper condi- Mr. Towse's good opinion of the Fittions they make good laborers, are not ipino is not shared by Representativa disorderly, and not uncleanly.

Kahuku plantation," said Towse today, investigation of Filipino immigration, The quarters there are fine. The and was a member of the party yeshouses are models, better than they terday, would have in Honolulu. There are! "I do not consider the Filipinos deabout 150 men and twenty-five women, sirable people for laborers or citizens." At first most of the women worked in he said this morning. "They are unthe fields; now only a few do so. All dersized, dirty and troublesome-not at the Filipinos here were in good physi- all the class of people we want for Hacal condition, and Manager Adams de- wall. At Kahuku it is true their quarscribed them to us as good laborers. Waipahu on the way back to the city, were insanitary and the Filipinos dirty We took them here entirely unprepared and looking half sick. The camp here

"We questioned them through an in-That the Filipinos are not "undesira- terpreter and heard not a single extion laborers, is the conclusion reached was to get near relatives, not because

"The quarters at Waipahu are not brown brothers" by the Hawaiian Sug- where did we find the Filipinos dissatislature as well as giving the public ar Planters' Association. Towse said isfied or troublesome, Physically, all today that the reports made to the looked in good condition, and, indeed, committee by plantation managers and many of them were dressed like dan-

"The first inspection was made at troduced the resolution calling for an

ters were splendid-almost like a park, "We visited Honolulu plantation at in fact—but at Walpahu the quarters for our visit. All of the managers we was far below the average plantation questioned gave the Fllipinos a good camp.

The conclusion that the aged was days. nan who succumbed at the Kallhi quarantine station yesterday was a BELIEVES MEXICO IS victim of cholera and the development of two suspected and mild cases of the disease at the station were the des velopments reported by the Board of Health today

Health are against the theory that the of Commons, that there was no reason case of the woman points to a new to believe that the British interests in center of infection, but believe that Mexico were endangered or that the this last case can be traced to one of Mexican authorities were unable to pro-

the old cases. The figures now show twenty-nine

deaths, there being six cases under treatment at Kalibi.

The Board of Health is awaiting the preparation of notices by the Attorney-General's department for the enforces sent of the fly screening of the markets. Notifications have already been served upon W. O Smith and Coeff Brown, as trustees, to fill in the Kevalo cholera, swamps within thirty

EQUAL TO OCCASION

(Special Bulletin Cable) LONDON, Mar. 13.—Foreign Secre-The physicians of the Board of tary Wood stated today, in the House test them.

Bishop St., below King St. Phone 3448 cases of the disease and twenty-two Weekly Bulletin Fl per year,

PROMOTION COMMITTEE ASKS SENATE FOR APPROPRIATION OF \$50,000 FOR ITS WORK

TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

The Ways and Means Committee of \$50,000 to be used exclusively for promotion work-a request that was presented to the committee by V. von House Bill No. 42, providing for resented to the committee by B. von ports to the Legislature by the counion of the business interests favorable to the principle of tax-rate limitation, Chairman Fairchild has suggested to the business organizations that if they are willing to assume the responsibility of a request for \$50,000 for promo tion work alone, it would be a good idea to have a public hearing on the question where objections could be

The hearing will probably be held this week.

An emphatic recommendation for the passage of the election recount bill was contained in the report to the Senate this morning by the select committee of Oahu Senators.

The bill passed second reading with a full vote and is practically certain of being passed by the Senate on final reading tomorrow.

000 for Legislature expenses has final-

Senate is run on an economical basis, the ground that the Territory can not the sum of \$11,000 will be sufficient for legally afford the relief required.

by Senators Hewitt and Robinson.

certificates prima facie evidence of marriage, passed third reading, one the Senate is considering a request for dissenting vote being cast by Senator Chillingworth.

The conference committee report of

Sharp criticism of the Superintendent of Public Works and of the Ter- The bank will start as soon as the division of Federal funds of \$20,- ritory for failing to keep faith with a new building can be put up for the transfer of the transfer Palolo Valley residents who took up • its accommodation. ly been agreed upon, the conference homesteads along Waiomao stream and 4 committee recommending that the have suffered from floods, was the fea- **************** House receive \$19,000 and the Senate ture of the House session this morning. The criticism came out when the Incidentally, the report takes a shot House Committee on Public Lands, to at the House expenditures, the con- which the petition of Paloio Valley rescluding paragraph reading as follows: idents was referred, came back with a Your committee feels that as the report that the petition be tabled, on

Ed Towse of the Fourth District instructed to make it clear and em-House Bill No. 8, making all deputy made a hard fight in favor of the petisheriffs ex officio deputy sheriffs of the tion. He submitted a minority re, ort, county, passed third reading. Senator which, among other things, said: "On privileges in the provinces of Ili and here Robinson of Maul was doubtful about its part the Territory, through its Suthe pravisions of the bill, although be perintendent of Public Works, failed did not make his objections quite and has failed to this date to afford cledr. Two negative votes were cast these petitioners protection from flood (Continued on Page 4.)

DEMAND ALL PRIVILEGES

Special Bulletin Cable, ST. PETERSBURG, Mar. 13, - The Russian minister at Peking has been phatic to China of Russia's firmness regarding the consular and commercial

MASS MEETING

◆ WAHIAWA, Kauai, March 6.--- ◆

+ tion point. The Board of Public + ◆ Instruction acquired a very suit- ◆ * able school plot from a philan- * * thropic concern some time ago. * Therefore the officials should not + ◆ lose any time in bettering the ◆ * conditions of this large school. *

COLONEL ROOSEVELT TALKS TO SOLDIERS

(Special Bulletin Cable.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Mar. 13 .- Colonel Rooseveit made a short address today to the troops that are assembled in connection with Mexico's troubles.

Over 30,000,000 pounds of wagon and from petroleum in the United States.

Masonic Temple

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY: Honolulu-Stated. TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY: Hawalian First Degree. THURSDAY: Hanolulu Chapter-Regular

Honolulu-First Degree. 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY: Hawalian-Third Degree.

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Mondays of

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"For Bale" cards at Bulletin

have not been changed with the location of the paper. They remain the same as printed in the telephone directory-Business office, 2256; editorial rooms, 2185.

A. R. Rowat, D. V. S., has resumed practice. Phone 2429. It goes without saying that every-

thing is Best at The Encore. Tourist remember, the Anchor Curlo Saloon has the best of liquid rereshments

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The accidental discharge of a revolver sent a bullet through the hand of the bookkeeper at the Honokaa plantation last week.

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Theodore Fulton, agent at San Peto for the West Coast Steamship Co., ntimates that the steam-schooners ngaged in lumber carrying will go nto the rate war within a few days rith a rate of \$6 to San Francisco, \$16 to Portland \$20 to Seattle and \$27

From San Francisco comes word that Captain Oliver Christenson, one of the oldest and best known shipnasters on the Pacific Coast, died at San Francisco on February 16, after brief Phess. Deceased was a nafive of Norway, aged 81 years. came to the Coast in the early 50s.

Work On New Judiciary Building to Begin In Three Months.

Within three months active recontruction work will have begun upon ie Judleinry building, according to a operintendent of Public Works, Govener Frenr has signed the bill approriating \$115,000, and it is now law. With the signing of the ISL Attorey-General Lindsay served notice pon U. S. District Attorney Breckis, Marshal Hendry and Judge Dole,

aforming them of the intention of the Territorial government to reconstruct building and asking them to vacate eithin three months. Superintendent Campbell states that ids for the work will be advertised for at that the first thing to be done will e in preparing the details of the Regarding the interior con-

concrete entirely or some steel and some reinforced concrete. The detailed plans for the fecontruction of the building have yet to e prepared.

struction, he stated that he did not

snow whether it would be reinforced

Territory Will Collect \$20,186 Inheritance Tax Due.

A report filed today in the Circuit ourt by M. T. Simonton, as master, hows. The total value of the estate of the late Tom May to be \$1,031,722.86. Spon this amount there is due to the Perritory the sum of \$20,186 as an nheritance tax.

The report shows the total agreed alue of the stocks belonging to the state to be \$776,055. The total anraised value of the bonds held by the state is \$70,345; notes, mortgages and redits amount to \$119,332.55; the realv is appraised at \$29,490; and amount eash at the time of Mr. May's death,

BORN.

JUDD-In Chino, California, Mar. 10. 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan W. Judd,

Governor Johnson, as a simple act humanity, has pardoned a woman amed Jesusa Johnson, who was senneed to serve 150 days at Los Ange-The woman was in poor health nd was needed by her family at

Emperor William is said to be motor ad, or very close to it. He has taken motoring every moment that he is at employed in official duties. as just re leved four new autos from



The Bulletin telephone numbers have not been changed with the location of the paper. They remain the

British Gun-Boat En Route From Fanning Island to the Coast.

morning shortly after eight o'clock for the breakwater, and tied up to the naval dock,

paid his respects to Rear Admiral Young, Bob Purdy and Hugo accompanied the launch to Hilo.

There was no saluting done by the Algerine when she entered the har-bor or when the naval representative

Arrangements have

to remain in port and will then pro-ceed to the coast. Officers on board lef. don't know her destination as yet but it will be either Esquimalt or San

WATERFRONT NOTES

Likelike Here With Sugar, An arrival at the port today was 5600 sacks sugar. In addition the vessel brought 2 horses and 4 packages sundries. The vessel met with fine while taking on and discharging car- H. Kelijaa,

Kinau Freight List. Included in the shipment of supplies from Kanai by the Inter-Island steamer Kinau was five barrels of pol. This vessel also brought \$070 sacks sugar, 100 packages undries and sev-eral crates chickens. Fine weather and smooth seas prevailed on both outward and inward voyage,

Transport Logan Here in the Morning The United States army transport ogan enroute from San Francisco to Manila is due to arrive at Honolulu early tomorrow morning according to a late wireless. The vessel is bring-ing down about thirty tons refrigerated cargo for Honolulu quartermas-

British War Vessel Here. ing here will proceed to British Cobrief stay here.

on Thursday morning,

A late wireless message received Honolulu the vessel is bringing 4200 eligible to enter the contest.

tops cargo while at Kahului will be The management announces that the

of Wells Fargo Express matter,

Sierra Now Many Miles Away. The Oceanic steamship Sierra has

Sierra is due to arrive at the Califor- natured way. nia port tomorrow morning with the Let the best ones win the car and largest list of cabin passengers to ar- the other prizes that will be the rerive there from Honolulu in a long ward for the hustlers.

Chiyo Maru Due Tomorrow.

A late wireless received at the agency of Castle & Cooke announces Plain Dealer

Sole Agents

the probable arrival of the Toyo Ki-San Francisco at an early hour tooff the quarantine at eight o'clock. Fifteen cabin and between sevents and eighty Asiatic steerage passen-gers are booked for the Orient by the Japanese vessel,

Launch Hukihuki Off for Hilo.

Much interest has been created by the departure of the little gasoline launch Hukihuki of Young Brothers fleet which sailed for Hilo at ten o'clock this morning. The vessel will The British gun boat Algerine in remain at the Crescent City for some command of Commander Jones arriv-ed in part from Fanning Island this barges and lighters carrying material

nd tied up to the naval dock. Pools have been sold concerning
The Marine band and a guard of the time consumed by the Hukilinki marines were lined up on the wharf as in making Hilo, the bets varying from the vessel made fast and Lieutenant 24 to 31 hours. There is a strong Leo Sahm, U. S. N., made the board-possibility that at this season of the ing call for the commandant of the year with favorable weather that the little launch will cover the distance At ten o'clock Commander Jones in about twenty-nine hours,

bor or when the naval representative Arrangements have been completed the commandant here boarded the ed for the dispatch of the American vessel, as she is so small to be below ship Marion Chilcott for the coast to-For nine days the Algerine expects shipment of fuel oil at the tanks of

PASSENGERS BOOKED

March 14.-Mrs, F. Carter, Miss Wil-

D. Leith, Mrs. J. Weight. Per simr. Mauna Loa, for Kona and the Inter-Island steamer Likelike with Miyasa, Dr. L. S. Thompson, E. Gei-Kau ports, March 14.-Misona, Mrs secke, R. S. Baker, Dr. N. Clark, Mrs. Thos. O'Brien.

Per stmr. Mikahala, for Mani, Moweather at Makawell and Waimea lokal and Lanal ports, March 14.—D.

Theater Patrons to Vote for Popular Prize Winner.

Now is the time for the people of Honolulu to find out just how popular ter decartment. While here the Logan will be given seven hundred tons Company, comprising the amalgamated managements of the Bilou Savoy and vessel at the port until Wednesday Empire theaters, announces that bemanagements of the Bijou, Savoy and tween the 17th day of March (a good day for the Irish) and the 3rd of July it will award to the most popular per-

nine o'clock this morning. The ves- three theaters will represent votes as sel is on a long cruise and upon leav- follows: Each ten-cent ticket, three votes; each fifteen-cent ticket, five lumbian ports. Stevedores will com-mence to load a considerable quantity votes. Judges prominently identified of coal into the vessel during her with the business interests of Honolulu will conduct the contest, thus insuring absolute fairness in the award-Lucline Bringing Big Cargo. Ing of the prizes. For there is to be There is a big cargo of merchandise more than one prize. The contest and supplies on board the Matson manager states that from time to time Navigation steamer Lurline that is special prizes will be awarded—those now on the way down from San Francisco and due to arrive at Honolulu prize, and to be given for special ef-

forts. This contest should be a real test of today at the agency of Castle & Cooke popularity, for everyone goes to the announces that the steamer was 1340 theaters, and everyone is willing to

miles from Honolulu at nine o'clock help his friends.
on Saturday evening, steaming Everybody excepting the judges, thethrough fine smooth weather. For ater employes and their relatives is

discharged 890 tons and 140 tons at nomination coupon printed in another Port Allen. In the Honolulu con- part of the Bulletin of today, prop-Passengers for this port number dress, and presented at the box office 44. Twenty-six sacks mail is enroute of the Bijon Theater at the evening to the islands as well a a quantity performance of March 16, will entitle the holder to fifty votes.

Manager Scully states that the judging of the contest will be done by seven s prominent men in the city and that the been heard from though at eight contest is going to be run on its merits, o'clock on Saturday evening the ves- This magnificent prize is given to show sel was but 850 miles off the San the appreciation of the management Francisco lightship. A message re- for the loyal support of the people of ceived at the agency of C. Brewer & Honolulu. Many Interesting features Co, today which was relayed by the will be introduced from time to time, United States army transport Logan and the hopes of the management are states that the vessel was steaming that while the contest is on, and the through light northeast winds and keenest rivalry will prevail, everybody smooth seas with clear weather. The that participates will do so in a good-

Wyngs-You say you opened in "Hamlet?" What did you close with: Grooves-The second act - Cleveland

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DOES NOT COLOR THE HAIR

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Hass., U. S. A.

'Poday was "ladies' day" in police ourt, over which Judge Lymer preides. Thirty-two women attended the opening of court this morning, as the result of their arrest by police offieers last Saturday night at Iwilei, harged with disorderly conduct. All nationalities were represented.

Attired in their best, they appeared before Judge Lymer today and, through their attorneys, had their cases continued until tomorrow. Some of them were granted a continuance until next Saturday. Their appearance in court drew quite a crowd of the curious, After the arrest, most of the women out up a bail of \$25 each. Judge Lyner raised the ball of Blanche Martin. Mary Davis, Crusada Perez and V. Fernandez to \$100. This was done for reason best known to the court. Attorney Straus, who appeared for two of the defendants, asked the court for an explanation as to why the ball was raised after his clients had put up a mH of \$25. Judge Lymer, who did not care to state the reasons in court, told Straus to see him after the adjourn-

ment of court. Rosie Yost, a Porto Rican, and at Kaanapali, and that the steamer Blanchette Daponte, a French woman, who failed to show up this morning, forfeited their bail, and officers, armed with bench warrants, were sent out to rearrest and bring them into court.

Assault an Officer. S. Kawahahee, who brutally assault-After a fair passage up from Fanside the naval wharf shortly before

After a fair passage up from Fannumber of votes registered, a \$1600
Overland automobile.

Tickets purchased for any of the
side the naval wharf shortly before

It will award to the host popular passage and the little British gunboat
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juli for nine months by Judge 1, ymer
this morning. It appeared that Oleside the naval wharf shortly before

Tickets purchased for any of the
son was on duty at the time he was

G. F. 4560. ed M. Oleson, a police officer, at Iwi- brought to Honolulu by the steame ssaulted by the defendant. The first blow blinded the officer. He was hold ing Kawahahee at the time, and the later was not at all drunk. Kawahahee was in court this morning, his clothing still showing blood stains. Gambling.

Seven defendants charged with be ing present at a place where gambling was being conducted, pleaded guilty in court this morning and were each sen tenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of court. Chief McDuffle stated that none of the defendants had been in court

Federal Laws Violated.

Okita, charged under the Territorial laws with the illicit sale of liquor, is also held in custody by the Federal au thorities for violation of internal revenue laws. Assistant District Attorney Rewlins, who appeared for him, with drew this morning and stated to the court that the defendant was being held in custody pending the trial of his case in the Federal Court.

IN FOREIGN PORTS.

Monday, March 13.
SAN FRANCISCO—Sailed Mar. 11:
S. S. Enterprise, for Hilo. NEWCASTLE-Sailed Mar. 2. Borealis, for Honolulu. SEATTLE-Sailed Mar. 10: S. S. Me xican, for Honolulu.

TOCAPILA-Salled March 11: Schr Eldorado, for Honolulu, NEWCASTLE—Sailed Mar. 10: S. S Waddon, for Honolulu. YOKOHAMA-Arrived March 12: 8

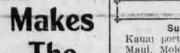
S. Chiga, hence Feb. 28. GAVIOTA—Arrived Mar. 10: Falls of Clyde, hence Feb. 12. SAN FRANCISCO-Arrived Mar, 13: U. S. S. Explorer, hence Mar. I.

Wireless. U. S. A. T. Logan will arrive from San Francisco, tomorrow, 9 a.

LURLINE REPORTS

The following wireless message has een received by the agents from he S. S. Lartine, bound for Honolulu: S. S. Larline, 9:30 p. m., Mar. 11.-1343 miles from Henolulu; fine, smooth weather: 4200 tons cargo for Honolulu, automobiles for Hunolulu, 890 tons cargo for Kahului, 140 tons cargo for Port Allen: 16 sacks mail for Honolulu, 41 passengers; all well; will arrive

"Was your chafing fish party a successes "Great. We spoiled all the food early in the evening-and then went to a regular restaurant."-Wash-Ington Star.



Sunday, Mar. 12. Kauni norts-Kinau, stmr., a. m. Maul, Molokai and Lanal ports Mikahala, stmr., a. m.

ARRIVED

DEPARTED

Ocean Island-Promise, Nor. stmr

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

Per S. S. Kinau from Kaual, Mar Wileax Mrs Wileax G. N Wilcox, J. K. Farley, C. A. Doyle, W. . Eagle, H. hosende g. J. och, Ah Chuck, J. Lynch, Miss Kings-

erg and thirty-five on deck.

Per stmr. Mikahala, from Hawaii and way ports March 12.-Lieut, J. H. Banard, Mrs. Banard, C. W. Stew-art, W. Lim, Ah Ma, W. O. Smith, H. Weller, Miss S. Kalulo, Mrs. Kuula, Mrs. M. Brown, Miss D. Buskey, D. McCorriston, Miss M. Kahilahila, ather Thomas and nine deck passen

PASSENGERS BOOKED.

Per stmr. Manna Loa, for Hawaii ports, March 14 .- Dr. L. S. Thompson, C. Gelsecke, R. S. Baker, Dr. Clark, Mrs. Thos. O'Brien.

WATERFRONT NOTES

Promise Sailed for Ocean Island. After having discharged a shipment of phosphates at Honolulu brought rom Makatea, an Island listed in the French possessions the Norwegian freighter Promise sailed for Ocean Island on Saturday. The vessel j expected will take on another shipment of fertilizer to be forwarded to Australia. While here, Captain Cornelsen had opportunity of renewing acquaintances made at the port some sixteen years ago when he visited Honolulu as master of a sailing ship.

Menace to Navigation, What is considered a menace to navigation of that part of the Pacific that borders California and Oregon is reported in the floating lumber sighted by the officers of the steamschooner J. B. Stetson arriving at Portland on February 16 from San Francisco, between Cape Blanco and the Columbia River. It is presume the lumber came from the deckload of a coaster.

Hyades Enroute to the Islands.

According to report which ha reached the local branch of the Mer chants' Exchange, the Matson Navigation freighter Hyades with a quantit of merchandise and supplies has sail ed from San Francisco enroute to the Hawaiian Islands. The vessel depart ed from the California port yesterday and will proceed to Puget Sound for additional cargo. Shipping at Island Ports.

According to reports brought here by the officers of the Inter-Island

steamer Mikahala the steamer Hilo-

Bertha is also at the latter port,

nian and the steamer Rosecrans are Virginian is at Kahului. The bark

Sugar on Kauai. Sugar awaiting shipment on the isl and of Kanai includes the followin consignments according to a repor

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

Per stmr. Claudine, for Hawaii and Maul ports, March 10-S, T, Hills, E. G. Anderson, D. L. Austin, R. G. Falk, H. H. Scovell, Mrs. Scovell, Mrs. A. Lewis, Miss E. Amani, W. Nawai, J. Yamanaka, F. A. Dubois, Mass G. Sa-bay Major Dunning Mrs Miranda, Yamanaka, F.
bey, Major Dunning, Mrs.
Miss Emma Alona, Mrs. J.
Wrs. Molteno, M. Nee, C. Molteno, Mrs. Mrs. Davison, D. Davison, A. Davison,

PASSENGERS BOOKED

Per O. S. S. Sierra, for San Fran-Mar. 29.-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Philip, Dr. Dunning, Mrs. W. M. Gifbury, Mrs. McKeague, Mrs. 1. Iona, fard, Mrs. L. M. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. Kaulama F. W. Terry, N. A. J. Gillis, Mrs. B. Falk, L. J. Falk, A. J. Gillis, Mrs. B. Falk, L. J. Falk, Shinahala, Matsumoto, Martin Galle- Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, H. L. Herring, Mrs. E. Mereen, Miss E. M. Demming, J. P. Philip, Miss S. E. Seehring, B. Lathrop, A. Mereen, Doris Mereen, Mrs. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.Rankin, Mrs. F. C. Kingsbury, Miss R. Love, M. Weike, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Edwards, E. D. Reynolds, Wm. H. Hunt, J. Ferguson, Mrs. Pearce, Miss Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Cushing, W. McAlmey, T. C. Becker, T. B. Laffery, F. B. Braig, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. J. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Thomas, C. M. Sy monds, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight, Miss E.Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Scovel, E. G. Anderson, H. T. Hayselden, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hind, Mrs. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Curtis, Mrs. G. E. M. Wilson, Miss M. Hind, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Budd, Richard Kipling, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donovan, J. S. Spitzer, Mrs. Spitzer, Mrs. J. M. Perry, H. Overbeck, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heilbron, Mrs. A. Fairweather, Miss A. Fairweather, Miss Bailey, Miss B. Hendricks, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. E. M. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bailey, Mrs. C. McDaniel, Miss G. P. Johnston, Mrs. W. F. Luddington, Miss J. Hangary, Miss E. Hangary, Miss C. Hangary, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gandy, Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Mrs. W. H. Goetz, John Dreier, A. Selden, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hudson.

Per stmr. Mauna Kea for Hilo via way ports, Mar. 14. — Sam Parkev, Stryker, Miss Wilkinson, Browning, Mrs. Browning, S. Hoogs, J. Monsarrat, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harsha, J. R. Metcalf, Mrs. Metcalf, Miss A. G. Levy, Miss M. Wight, Miss Alice Hattie, Mrs. W. F. Luddington, D. C. Hazelbrigg, D. C. Hazelbrigg, Mrs. L. A. Andrews, F. J. Tropp, Mrs. Tropp, Mrs. Herring, Miss Herring, F. A. Hagzard, J. Duckwell, Miss C. Hangary, E. Hangary, Mrs. C. F. Clarke Mrs. J. Hangary, Edith Mereen, Miss Dunning, W. Lanz, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Van Winkle, Chas. P. Gibbons, Mrs. Gibbons, J. F. Edwards, J. R. Metcalf, Mrs. McDaniel, Mrs. Gillespie, C. S. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. A. Bellene, Miss S. E. Schring, Mrs. H E. Collins, Mrs. L. L. Borden, Miss Burdick, Miss A. C. Lunne, L. C. Ables, Mrs. Eakon, Mrs. Allison, W. Sulley, Mrs. Sulley, G. H. Cottrill, Mrs. Cottrill Miss Cottrill, Miss Castleman.

Per stmr. Mauna Loa, for Kona and Kau ports, March 14.-R. S. Baker, Mrs. Thos. O'Brien.

Masked highwaymen held up the ticket takers at two New York L sta-



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LAW-MAKERS SEE

Many Declare That Appropriation Is None Too Much.

What is most urgently needed at the Waialee Boys' Industrial School is \$20,-00. This amount should be appropriated by the Legislature for the maintenance of the school, which is doing much good to the community, not only in the educating of its pupils, but in the upbuilding of character and good citizenship. Such in brief is the unofficial sentiment of members of the

Yesterday the members of the two branches of the Legislature visited the school, in company with Superintend ent W. T. Pope of the Department of Public Instruction and School Inspec tor T. H. Gibson, Headed by E. C Long, chairman of the education com mittee, the members gathered at th raffroad depot in the morning and de parted shortly after 8:30 o'clock for Walalee. On arriving there, they were greeted by H. M. Tucker, the superin tendent. The school band, under the leadership of John Kauoho, played se-

lections for the visitors. After visiting the campus, the buildngs, dairy, pumping station and vege table gardens, the solons were invited luan, which was prepared by the boys under the superintendence of their

Legislators Favor Good Sum.

e lawnakers took much interes and care in sizing up the situation and expressed themselves in favor of making substantial appropriations its maintenance. Judging from the expressions of those who were interview d, it is safe to say that they support the appropriation of \$30,000 when it is properly presented to the Legislature by the education and fi-

That the present school buildings ar not large enough to accommodate the pupils of the Waialee school with comfort is the general opinion of the legislators. They were shown the dormitories, the hospital room, the dining kitchen, pantry, and the out-They found that the accomnodations are altogether too small The present schoolroom, according to the superintendent's report, is needed for a dining room

In many parts of the dormitory evidences of decay of the building were clearly in view. During the rainy seaon, water poured into the sleeping heir best to patch up the leaks. The floors of the building need repairing

One of the greatest necessities to tay is the construction of another diding, with dormitories above and embly hall below. The presnt schoolroom has become too small

The engine-room and equipment are oo small, according to the superinendent. In place of a steam engine, it s proposed to obtain a gasoline en-This is considered more effec-

The other things which are are telephone and medical sercan not be reported to the authorities will be held this evening at half-past great deeds for the benefit of those at proper time. Medical attendance is seven o'clock at Emma Square. The who came after,

The tare patches came in for inspec- March-Brave Hearts (new) . Wiegand the lessons drawn therefrom were iners, the boys at Waislee plant the taro Intermezzo-From House to House style. The tare experts among the legislators were much pleased. Potatoes, bananas and other vegetables raised on the grounds are declared to raised on the grounds are declared to be the best in that section of the is- Waltz-The Mikado (by request)

the boys at the school, according to



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"I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment on a

has given me much trouble for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."—A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

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year 1909-10.

The school intends to fence manka land in order to prevent the cattle and unimals from trespassing on the school grounds. This; of cours requires money to meet the expend!

During the luan yesterday in the dining room, where Superintendent REV. SMITH'S SERMON Tucker had arranged things for the ed States District Attorney, urged the legislators to vote for appropriaterially in the future. his talk, the lawmakers expressed themselves in favor of supporting the bill when presented in the two houses. Rev. S. L. Desha, chaptain of the House, also made a strong talk. Chairman Long of the education committee is in favor of providing sufficient funds for the maintenance of the school. The party returned to town

BAND CONCERT.

needed, also the services of a Royal Hawaiian band will render the following selections:

Unlike the Chinese taro plant- Overture-Jolly Robbers Suppe structive to a high degree. Sullivan vided,

The present estimate of maintaining between the school, according to the request.

Complaint was made to the Treasury Department that an alleged copper the report is to the school, according to the report, is \$0.329 per boy per day, I The Star Spangled Banner,

Cluett Spring



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MOST INTERESTING

last evening, by the Rev. Elmer Smith was of a most interesting nature, and utmost attention. The church was well

Dr. Smith took for his subject, "The Transient Life," which brought up the and add to his self-respect. life work of Shamgar, son of Anath, rael from the tortures of a border raid. convinced. is given but slight mention or credit in the early history of religion.

The minister made very plain the act that a life's work, no matter boy A public moonlight band concert gotten, and little note made of the

The work of Shamgar was dealt with exclusively in the sermon, and

Department that an alleged copper . Sullivan trust is planning another advance in

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MONDAY MARCH 13, 1911

We become wiser by adversity; prosperity destroys our appreciation of the right.—Seneca.

WHERE ARE OAHU MEN?

The time was when Honolulu and the island of Oahu exercised a very powerful sway over the destinies of the Hawaiian Islands .

No one would ever know it, to judge from the present state of affairs in the Legislature.

The transfer of authority to another island or county was never more in evidence than is brought out by the resolution tion managers, bankers, lawyers, curities by passing them as first here. of Representative Sheldon calling for a taxation commission farmers, doctors, cowboys, old and to be made up of the President of the Senate, the Speaker of and girls. the House, the chairman of the Senate Committee on Ways As I sat amongst the merry com- cations or trades; we may think we and Means and chairman of the House Committee on Fi- pany under the pleasant lanai, I could are a little better than our neighbors nance. The Treasurer of the Territory is thrown in to affected group of persons with those but so far as social standing is conmake a good measure.

What does this resolution mean?

Simply that the taxation scheme to be proposed for the Territory is to be made in the County of Kauai. Three out of five on the commission are from Kauai County.

We don't know that men from Kauai ever hurt anyone or did anything very seriously wrong, but it does seem that it is they talked the matter over. Mrs. good opening for a lawyer here, that about time the representatives from the center of population Forester had always understood that there might be if he would drop his in the Territory, and also the center of the greatest property there was Fitz-Roy-she thought that it, he would suffer some ridicule not interests of the Territory should wake up.

If the present rate of aggressiveness is maintained, the called Fitz-Roy; and there was Fitz- his title, perse, would not gain him day is not far distant when the deliberations of the various children of the good King William feast. commissions will be occupied solely with a discussion of the Fourth! So everybody called on We are all part and parcel of a tries. Pointing out the fact that the whether it is worth while to give the people of Honolulu and Mrs. Fitz-Adam forthwith, and invit- working Republic; we are all common Oahu even a hearing.

SCHOOLS AND LENDING HAWAII'S CREDIT

Few measures before the Legislature involving the fate of private enterprises are more far-reaching than that which layers of stratified society are negin- they are and ought to be in a democ- Japanese trade and commercial relaproposes to lend the credit of the Territory to guarantee the mian merging into Carboniferous, and sorry to say. bonds of a railway corporation.

The Bulletin will await with no little interest the enthusiasm with which business men of the Territory line up behind this Bill.

We have found the business men of Honolulu opposing a tral America or coffee planter from eral in nature, are doing this because it was originally expected the United election of supervisors be left unspecific tax for schools because it might increase the tax

Business men of the city have come out in active opposi- society; gets a chance once-in-a-while The genuine article you find everytion to the Counties borrowing money, except through the to dine with a "Sir" or an Archbishop. where careful not to emphasize arti-

Territory. Powerful business interests have not shown any great enthusiasm for nor certified their approval of a policy that provides for the young people of this Territory equally with the physical enterprises that turn out cold dollars.

Apparently there is great apprehension lest a few more taxes shall be paid, although this Territory is rated to be the wealthiest of any place of its size in the whole country.

Now, here comes a proposal to lend the credit of the Territory to a railway corporation, by guaranteeing corporation bonds.

Every railway ever constructed in the Territory, as far as this paper is advised, was built principally on the money supplied by the bondholders. The capital stock represented so much paper, at the outset, made valuable by the earning capacity developed by the bond-built railway.

Whether the Kona railway scheme, and such other schemes as will crop up after the Territory begins to guarantee private corporation bonds, are to be all bonds for construction and all water for stock the Bulletin is not

informed. But it wants to know. This paper will also await with great interest a demonstration, by acts that might speak louder than words, of whether the business men of Hawaii are afraid of taxes and expenditures for the education of the youth, afraid to use the credit of the Territory to obtain money for building school houses, afraid of any legislation that puts more power in the hands of the people, but ready and willing, bubbling with restrained enthusiasm over a proposal to lend the credit of the Territory to a transportation venture that will eventually put millions of dollars into the private pockets of private citizens and bloat another corporation, and incidentally promote the wealth of the country as all transportation enterprises usually do.

To neglect the schools and bloat the corporations is reckoned as good business by some thoughtless persons. The Bulletin has no objection to the enterprises, but it demands a square deal for the public schools and the children of Hawaii.

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A GOOD PRECEDENT

(By E. S. Goodhue, M.D.)

to their entertainment at Keauhou. England! None were slighted who might feel Let them all come, these snubbed such an occasion

There was no reason for any to feel them room to snub us. ociety.

young, male and female, even boys

ford" by Mrs. Gaskell.

a well-to-do-widow." honorable Mrs. Jamieson was used for a living, and no matter what high never seeing Mrs. Fitz-Adam when in England or Germany, for the time

they met at Cranford parties." in merrie old England!

Colitic into Silurian.

ries a plebian! he manages to get into fairly good and are trying to build one up here. But after all, even in his own home ficial distinctions.

At their recent birthday party Mr. to endure in Parana where his wife and Mrs. T. C. White not only showed gave parties from which she could extheir good common-sense, but set an clude somebody for social reasons! example to all residents of rural com- How sweet to be able to do what had munities, when they invited everybody been done unto her so often in old

slighted had they been overlooked on people-from England and Germany and anywhere else, and we shall give

that they were specially honored, or | But, thank the Lord, there's little et apart, or marked as the elite of of such sham "social standing" among us in Hawaii, though some may try There were all sorts, too. Planta- to hide their second-hand London se They're sham, just the same

We may disagree upon religion and politics; we may follow different vonot help contrasting this kindly, un- and deceive ourselves in other ways, who made up the parties to deligit- cerned, in a community like this there fully described in dear old "Cran- is no grading possible except by the intellectual and character test; no one There was Miss Mary Hoggins who is socially better than another unless married Mr. Fitz-Adam, then left he is by virtue of innate and not Cranford for several years, to return hereditary factors. I told a young How should lord who was a class-mate of mine the ladies receive her? At their teas and wrote me to know if there was a Fitz meant something aristocratic; title; but if he insisted on keeping some of the King's children had been having the money to support it; that Clarence now-they were the dear admission to a Portuguese Holy Ghost

to show how honorable she was by jinks our family may have been up to at least, we are shut out from marti-But how times have changed even ficial distinctions which harass the

Be sure of one Lord Lorne's brother goes into de- hurt their just-as-good-as-themselves spised trade, and a duke's sister mar- neighbors, be they black or white, green or purple, by excluding them Now some banana grower from Cen- from "select" parties presumably gen-

these modern, progressive, demo- When the brother of the Marquis cratic times, he does not have the of Salibury came to America he asing social bars which he did not have good man (which cannot be said of

by that class, and he became engaged to such an American Queen-but, unfortunately, he was drowned in Lake place. He was a gentleman in the ily at home in England cut him off rom his inheritance.

However, I thing that, as a rule, the righer the class, the more aristocratic he family, the less set up they are, and it is generally very true that those who pretend to exclusive parties and o on, had very good reason to go where that could practice that sort of hing without having it practiced up-

True English spirit and grit are against it, as against all other asumptions, social or otherwise. Out of this manhood came

"When Adam delved and Eve span Who was then the gentleman?" And Tennyson's better line-

"Tis only noble to be good." Those with shallow conceptions of uman relationships and responsibilties, are to be pitied, perhaps.

Burns, than whom there was never greater or truer democrat, knew the sheriff. them well and satirized them often. All his neighbors were his friends

'A man is a man for a' that and that.'

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SPECIALTY IS DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

JAPANESE TREATY FIRST OF ITS

America the First to Conclude New Agreement Wiping Out Old Compacts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27.-The rompt action of the United States Senate in stamping its constitutional seal of unqualified approval upon the new treaty of trade and commerce be tween America and Japan brought forth comments in official Washington today, tending to Illustrate the friendship which binds the two counsituation augurs well for the promoed her to their parties, "all but the men and women; we are all in trade tion of cordial feeling, officials today turned their attention to the next steps necessary to make the treaty a reality. First of New Treaties.

The real importance of the new treaty developed today, when it was learned at the Japanese Embassy that society woman abroad. Those who the convention is in fact the first of Even the definite lines between the claim to be anything better than what the whole fabric of treatles to readjust

built up trade.

It is true there has been much nehave been drawn, but so far none of at East Kau at \$100. them has actually been ratified. While Brazil comes back to London, where they have claws to hide; they hadn't States might be a year behind the othhe once lived as a back-number, and any standing where they came from, er powers in the conclusion of a new existing treaty with Japan would not cottages and courthouse expire until July, 1912, this country has actually gone to the front and act- to analyze the grounds of all home ed as a pioneer for all of the other steads and other lands.

nations. what other nations were doing, but mittee. No Trade Arrangements Now.

conclusion of a special arrangement ber 15. the provisions relating to tariff in the itatively that there will be no effort In the immediate future to make such ont between March 1 and October 1. a special arrangement between Amerof the two countries will be conduct-

America will not be the loser by at any time during the closed seasor this, it is said, for even if Japan. The fine for breaking the law is fixed should conclude special trade arrange- at not less than ten nor more than nents with other countries whereby fifty dollars they will secure an abatement of im- Coney of Kauai introduced a bill diately extend the same privilege to is construed to mean allowing on any like imports from the United States, article of food or drug any statement and this will continue indefinitely, or regarding the substance or ingredients until the two countries see fit to en- that is in any way false or misleading ter into one of these special trade ar- or if it is falsely branded as to the rangements, perhaps on the lines of state, territory or country where i the Canadlan reciprocity agreement.

Council. It is not necessary that the contain thirty per cent. of total solids treaty should be ratified by the Jap-

the period of three months allowed in the stream crosses private property and

all lords, and respectable enough to the treaty of exchange. The parties the Territory be received by the daughters of an to the ceremony will be the Japanese money for the purpose asked. American farmer. He was received Minister of Foreign Affairs and Thos. Towse, member of the committee, sub-

lous to begin the arrangement of its tection from floods and that condi-Ontario before the marriage took fiscal program at the earliest possible tions along the stream are such as to moment, it is presumed the exchange true sense, though, indeed, the fam- of ratifications will take place almost heavy rains. The majority report taas soon as the documents can be trans- bling the petition was adopted after ferred from Washington to Tokio, which should be within a month. The last step will be the issue of proclamations by President Taft and the jority report of the finance committee Emperor of Japan formally declaring the new treaty in operation.

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nents being withdrawn. this morning for the systematic exam- collective face ination of all weights and measures Bills Introduced. and placing the work in the hands of

A second bill introduced by Make- bles from Miller and Hotel streets. kau provides for the registration of cattle brands.

House Bill No. 72, providing that district magistrates reside in a district er one year prior to the date of their appointment, was tabled on the adoption of the adverse report of the judidary committee.

The committee made the following omments on the bill:

"This bill seeks to amend the present law as to the appointment of district magistrates and their qualifications, by providing that in the districts of Honolulu, Walluku, South Hile and Libue, such magistrates shall have esided within the judicial circuit to district attorney. \$350 is missing. which appointment is made for at least ne year prior to the date of appointment. This provision would prevent appointments similar to the one made to the position of district magistrate will receive the lash if refractory. in oKna. The appointee in this case was a resident of Honolulu when appointed, but the appointment has given general satisfaction in Kona,

"After careful consideration and investigation your committee finds' that none of the changes sought to be made in the present law are desirable."

WAIOMA STREAM

(Continued from Page 1.) waters. This seems a breach of confidence on the part of the Territory." questioned statements reported to have been made by Superintendent Campbell before the committee, one of them being that residents along the stream

had themselves built many walls that abutted into the stream-bed and were largely responsible for the floods. This, Towse said, is not a fact. On a showing of hands, the majority

eport was adopted, the minerity being tabled by a vote of 10 to 7. A petition was received by the House

the lesser nations with which she has this morning from citizens of Kau, Ha-To fix the salary of the governmen gotiation on this subject and the drafts physician at West Kau at \$150 a month of as many as thirteen trade treaties and that of the government physician

That the present laws relative to the

That the Legislature appropriate treaty by reason of the fact that the \$5500 for various repairs for jailers'

That the government send an agent friends half-a-dozen CHOICE PINE-

That the Legislature request the For the reason that the United Commissioner of Public Works to is States has not insisted upon claiming sue immediately patent grants to per the very last year under the present sons who have paid in full for home treaty; that it has not, as was expect- steads at Ninole and Wailau, Kau. It ed in some quarters, waited to see was referred to the miscellaneous com

with full confidence in the honor of A number of bills were introduced Japan, has led the way in unanimous- this morning amending existing laws ly ratifying the new treaty, the Jap- Tavares introduced a bill providing mese government and people are that when any holiday falls on Sundeeply grateful, and in the opinion of day, the Monday following shall be obthe Japanese Embassy, this action will served as such a holiday. He also in do much to inspire the closest friend- troduced a bill amending the game ship between the two great nations, laws, with the following schedule for a closed season: Unlawful to kill wild Regarding the condition in the pro- duck, plover, snipe, turnstone, stilt or tocol of the treaty that "pending the mudhen between May 1 and Septem-

Unlawful to kill wild duck or Hatreaty of the 22nd of November, 1894, waitan goose between February 1 and shall be maintained," it is said author-Unlawful to kill any quall or pheas

Unlawful to kill wild dove or wild ica and Japan. Instead, the business pigeon between February 1 and July 1. Unlawful to gather or destroy eggs ed, so far as customs duties are con- of game birds above named at any cerned, under the terms of the old time, or to buy, sell, offer for sale or transport or have in possession game

port duties upon their goods entering amending the law relating to adulter-Japan, the latter government will, un- ated foods. Under this bill it is under the favored-nation clause, imme- lawful to misbrand, and misbranding was manufactured. Cream must con-The next step to be taken to make thin eighteen per cent, of butter fa operative the new treaty of trade and and no preservatives or anthroptic. Ic mmerce between America and Japan cream must contain fourteen per cent. is to gain the approval of the Japan- of butter fat, or twelve per cent in case se Emperor and the Imperial Privy of fruit or nut ice cream. Pol mus

The public lands committee reported adversely on a petition of Palolo Val-Then will follow the exchange of ley residents asking for a Territorial ratifications, which will take place in appropriation to clear Walenmar Tokio, before May 31, which marks stream. The committee reported that

J. O'Brien, the American Embassador mitted a minority report, declaring that the Superintendent of Public Works As the Japanese government is anx- has failed to afford the residents promenace life and property in time of

considerable discussion. Marcallino's bill exempting the Y. M. C. A. from taxation was tabled, a marecommending this being adopted. The committee declared that to exempt the Y. M. C. A. from taxation because on department is an educational branch would be to establish a dangerous precedent. Cooke submitted a minority report, strongly urging that the Y. M. C. A. be exempted from taxes because of its valuable work, but the minority report was tabled by a vote of 10 to 7 and the majority report acepted.

A conference committee reported on H. B. 42, providing for financial reports from the various counties. The report was that the Senate receded from its amendments, and the House Senator Makekau introduced a bill received the report with a smile on its

H. B. 149-By Cooke. Appropriating \$1500 for removal of government sta-

H. B. 150-By Coney. An act relatng to adulterated foods and drugs. H. B. 151-By Tayares, Amending

laws relating to game H. B. 152-By Tavares. Amending laws relating to arrests.

H. B. 152-By Tayares, Amending laws relating to holidays H. B. 154-By Tavares, Amending laws relating to schedule of stamp

duties. A Wells-Fargo employe, Charles Newcome, has disappeared from Stockton, Cal. A complaint against him for embezziement has been issued by the

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the plans somewhat so as to make the report now in circulation the work providing the contractors are willing 18, 1911, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m. to go ahead on their bids. If not other bids will be called for,

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NEW - TODAY

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SPORT CALENDAR.

Monday, March 13.

Tucsday, March 14,

Friday, March 17.

Puns and College of Hawali.

Monday, March 20.

Wednesday, March 29.

March.

Tuesday, April 4.

Meeting-Onhu Baneball League.

Coakt Artillery Corps.

of Hawaii.

at Meeting Held This Afternoon.

At 4:30 this afternoon there will be meeting of the Outrigger Club, when the matter of entertainments and other activities of the club for the year something of a frost on Saturday effect, will come up for discussion and be de- evening at the New Orpheum in the

ordered carried out by the directors of had gathered at the theatre,

the following report and program for ger and put him out of business, your approval: Referee Nelson did not see the

consisting of native Hawaiian cance to Surconi because Denton, writhing sports, by the men and women of the in agony, in his corner from the low Railii. Aquatic Club, they bringing punch, could not fight longer. their own canoes and pol pounders, baking taro Hawaiian style on the the refree was standing between him beach and pounding same into pol and and Sarconi, the latter deliberately busning a pig; the men and women of pushed the referee aside as Denton the club to engage in cance sailing and tried to rise to his feet and struck racing, surfloating if the surf permits, him two or three times in the back It is suggested that such an enter- and neck as he was trying to get to tainment be made annual, during the his corner, the visitors in the evening.

"2. In the early spring it is proposed that the house committee and Main Event Farce. entertainment committee arrange for a country of the club for event of the evening, between Fink considerably smaller than his antato the tickets at \$1 each before the same are printed; that as the funds eral expenses of the entertainment, and that this fund be used for no other purposes. The funds are to be expended on a permanent concrete wall, thatching and rethatching the land and grass houses, filling in, house movemen, a pergola entrance to the grounds, rock jettles and sandbagging to preserve the beach, a cubroom adjoining the large funds, such feetiles and sandbagging to preserve the beach, a cubroom adjoining the large funds, such feetiles, and other necessary incidents and other necessary incidents and other necessary incidents and the right way and passed of the eight when the right way with the rather of the grounds. Taken all in all, the evening entrance to the start and the right was about the pozents that has ever been put on in Honoling and rethatching the large funds and other necessary incidents. A 4. C. A 10. A 10. 0. 0. 2. 2. 1. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. Taken all in all, the evening entrance to the start and the right was about the pozents that has ever been put on in Honoling and rethatching the large to the start and and grass houses, filling in, house movement, a pergola entrance to the grounds, rock jettles and sandbagging to preserve the beach, a cubroom adjoining the large funds, surfleareds and sandbagging and provided the word of the floor as much as possible he right was about the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the large that as ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has ever been put on in Honoling the poznest that has tals in the way of improving the in that first and last round and the grounds prior to the date set for the last time he stayed down for keeps. entertainment. The estimated expenses Did Not Pay. are as follows:

flos, \$25; women's bathhouse, \$150; Inlu. He failed to pay the scrappers he in competition with the horse rac- 2. pergola, \$50; clubroom, \$100; locks and the money he offered for purses in ing on Maul during the holidays. bags for beach, \$50; incidental im- each event. ment, \$200, Total, \$1200.

"3. A joint ball with the other en in to cover expenses probably, but one worthy of emulation by the daring, 220-Yard Dash, aquatic clubs on regards day evening that does not excuse a promoter from but not by any who are not accusin the large land on the club grounds, failing to pay his purses, A Hallowe'en masquerade,

ladles of the auxiliary be invited by ent. Athletics for 1911.

"Your committee suggests: and pastimes, on the grounds of the each received a cut in the amount fight line again after the experience of (K.). Time, 57 sec. club and in the part by native Ha- which was coming to them. wallans engaged for the occasion.

swimming and canocing for the per- of time just the same.

petral cups already in possession of Melnott.Herrigan.

orated canoes and fireworks from surf- out soon after the start by a right

BOY SCOUTS BEGIN MAP-

The boy scouts had an interesting day Saturday under the direction of Sergeant Camp of the Marines when they gathered at the end of the Emma street car line and proceeded to map Buchholtz Lane on the bike to Punch-

Arriving at the crater work in pitching shelter tents was done, first aid to apparently drowned persons, and wig-wag signalling.

The boys all had a great day and at will, it was a good fight, next Saturday will do the same work again but their hike-will be up Tantalus and they will map the road from the eastern side of Punchbowl.

The American colony in Mexico City and took lots of punishment has decided on the erection of a monument to Peace, to come not less than. The second was a repetition of the 150,000 gold, as a contribution to the ton allowed Sarcont to swips on his

SATURDAY FIGHTS WERE NO. GOOD; PUNS WIN FROM FANS AND FIGHTERS DISGUSTED

Work for Year to Be Discussed | SARCONI-DENTON GO PROMISED WELL UNTIL FOUL-SMALL HOUSE PRESENT AND FIGHTERS SAY THEY DID NOT RECEIVE MONEY OFFERED—CURTAINS FOR

The fight fans of Honolulu received side to side with the blows, but to no The report on activities adopted and ner for the delectation of those who

One Good Bouts "Gentlemen: The house committee The only hout of the evening was and the committee appointed by you the one between Sarconi and Denton on entertainments and an athletic pro- and this was a good one until Sarconi gram for 1911 have united as a joint deliberately, it looked to the spectaworking committee, and beg to submit tors, fouled the man from Fort Ru-

"I An entertainment to be given, blow, he says, and awarded the bout

When Denton was on the floor and

the foul at all, had the referee known

Harding was considerably lighter nect with the same blow again. than Fink even Fink's seconds allow come in the beard of directors instruct
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the artiflery, and he was scared. It him and finally went out for the cleared the bar at 2 ft 5 in.

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The content of the content of the plant one is no discredit to Harding that he count,
and an attack of stage fright when Pcor Evening. had an attack of stage fright when Poor Evening.

And then Jackson pulled off the tomobiles which will be an attraction "Wall, \$375; thatch, \$100; filling, \$25; stunt which has put him out of the to draw people from Honolulu on holl-house moving, \$25; boards and pad-promoting game for keeps in Hono-days like the Fourth of July. It will

provements, \$100; cost of entertain- There was a small house present nent, \$200. Total, \$1200.

and there was not enough money taklows yesterday down Kailna Pall is again.

That like of Trail and Mountain fellows yesterday down Kailna Pall is again.

one worthy of emulation by the during 220.

It is a chance that all must take "5. A Christmas dance. In the game, and they should be as great distances. "The house and entertainment com- willing to dig up for a deficiency in fnittees also recommend that two or the gate receipts as they should to

Jackson cut down all his fighters, ent to watch the sport. on the pica that not enough money our committee suggests: had been taken in to pay everything. No more promoting for Jackson in race.

An annual Malibini Day, in Fink, according to his own statement Honolulu. Neither fans nor fighters 440-Yard Dash. February, consisting of flawalian sports was cut down one-half, and the others want him to handle anything in the

Even the man in the box-office took "2 On Kamehamelia Day surfboard- less than he was promised and the decorations to those who invent and pay is a dollar and a half a perform- out to the ball and soccer games at carry out new surfing games or con- ance, received four bits for their work. It is true that they had but little to "3 On July 4, cup races, surfing, do, but they put in the regular amount

The first scrap on was that be-4 Canoe races in September for tween Melnott and Herrigan and last- weights in Philadelphia who could give (O.) Time, 29 sec. To Late in the fall a night carni- had the best of the first round and will name the six who can make 123 some time, but eventually the Oahu val of surfing and canoeing with dec- then in the second Melnott was put at ringside? to the jaw and left to the face.

Williams.Stanley. the Young Gans-Simmons go which fi MAKING AS THEY HIKE was scheduled, and ended in the second round after Williams had chased his man around the ring and hit him # when and where he pleased.

Sarconi.Denton. # Field Meet, Kapiolani Park This scrap was the real meat of the evening and for the three rounds which it lasted was certainly a hum-# Grammar School Track Meet.

Denton played to the gallery by allowing Sarconl to awing on his jaw 11 Wall Cun Tournament Begins.

In the first round the men mixed # it in great shape and before the gong # Hall Cup Tournament Begins. had sounded the spectators had their blood up in seeing a real slagging H Annual Haleiwa Road Race match in which both men stood up # Starting from Aala Park.

The second was a repitition of the

KAMS IN MEET

Track Events Saturday Result Chinese Will Forward \$94 to In Score of 671/2 to 36 For College.

Sarconi's nose and the latter had rushed into a general mixup when six was the final score after the races North China. Denton doubled up and dropped to and field events had all been finished. There was only one score made in and the large crowd of spectators was the soccer game between C. A. U. and satisfied that it had been a good after. H. C. S. A., the former team winning Everyone at the ringside and on the floor of the house declared it a

moon of sports. foul blow which had dropped the ar-The results of the meet Saturday and the one a week ago, when the Puns Chinese Students Alliance teams the won from College of Hawali, show but tilleryman, but Young Nelson, the referee, did not see it. When Denton started to get to his feet and walk little difference, and the results this to his corner, Sarconi pushed the afternoon, when Kams and College of refree aside and struck Denton sev-Hawaii get together, may give some eral times in the back and neck, a proceeding for which he should have the triangular meet. inkling of the results next Saturday in

The results:

Hundred-Yard Dash. ing for a physician but those in the 1, Godfrey (K.); 2, Hosea (K.); 3, R. Kaola; subs, Akau, Ki Tong and Hen Hitchcock (O.). Time, 10 2-5 sec. Won Yap. audience did not wish to get mixed up in the controversy and so would When the gong rang for the fourth

until nearing the line, when Godfrey Ir., Ping Kong; il., Sin On.
shot to the front, followed by Hosea. Baseball Score and Summary

The fight lasted but a short time the last attempt by a foot. The sec- p-3b. that the Marine was at least seven during the first round. Harding went end and third men fought it out all

point maker.

Hilo is planning a racecourse for au- Hammer Throw.

115 ft. 7 in.; 3, Paty, 100 ft. 4 in. Broad Jump. 1; W. Hitchcock (O.), 19 ft. 31-2 in.; worth . Scorer, W. T. Raposo. Walalcale (K.), 19 ft. 1 in.; 3, Ka-

(lanibula (K.), 10 ft. 3-4 in. That like of Trail and Mountainfel- none of them broke the nineteen feet

tomed to hard knocks or looking down Hitchcock (O.). Time, 234-5 sec. Godfrey jumped out when the pistol on April 18. eracked and set the pace a cracker. three 'get-together' chowders be given put away in their pockets the money. Country Club during the week end. The close behind him, with Hitchcock fol- Officials. at cost, in the lonal, to which the made by having a large house press screens were in good shape and there lowing. The latter made up some of was a large number of members pres-, his lost ground and passed Hosea, but Hunn; finish judges, H. Chfilingworth, was unable to catch the leader, who R. R. Gault, Kenneth Ables; field rests between the stanzas, and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and each of tralian writers give detailed informatically and the stanzas and the st

Alan got away with a good start and rapidly drew away to the front. The rest of the field could not stand the To those who would like to see how '2 On Kamehamelia Day surfboards, less than he was produced to those who would have pace and let him go. China pace and let him g and Godfrey and Gibb shot to the Mollilli yesterday would have been a front. Godfrey won by a few inches from the latter, with the third man feet behind.

They are looking for the fellow who 220-Yard Low Hurdles. said that there were half a dozen light-; 1, Desha (O.); 2, Gay (O.); 3, Paty ed less than two rounds." Herrigan Ad Wolgast a run for his money. Who The Kam team held their own for

> boys pulled away and won comfortnunununununununun 1. Inman (O.), 41 ft. 8 in.; 2, Kamai-

11 opili (K.), 38 ft. 2 in.; 3, Poepoe, 37 ft. Half-Mile Run.

Track Meet—Kams vs. College # Gay (O.). Time, 2 min. 15 sec. 1, Nottage (O.).; 2, Williams (O.); 3, Nottage broke away from the bunch with his usual dash and, hunching his shoulders, made the page too hot for the rest of the field. Hussey, the Kam favorite, died away and ran fifth.

High Jump. Both men went into the same for # Saturday, March 18. # 1, R Hitchcock (O.), 5 ft. 2 in.; 2, keeps from the start, and although # Track Meet, Triangular—Kams, # Kalanibula (K.), 5 ft. 2 in.; 3, Hips # (K.), Baldwin (O.), W. Hitchcock (O.),

> # The first two men tied at 5 ft. 2 in. tt and Hitchcock won in the jump-of # The last three tied and agreed to take H Relay Race.

> There was some discussion as whether this race should go to the Kam, H hoys owing to a supposed foul. The matter is to be inoject up by next Sat-

NET GOOD SUM

Famine Sufferers as Result.

It was a fine track meet held be- Herr Berger was present with his tween the Kams and Puns Saturday musicians yesterday to enliven the afafternoon, and the latter won by a ternoon with music at Mollilli ball ton). good margin, although several of the grounds, where four Chinese athletic evening at the New Orpheum in the card put on by Jackson and his part-card put on by Jackson and his part-Denten had just landed a beaut on of the game on account of illness. Of which, amounting to \$94, will be Sixty-seven and one-half to thirty- forwarded to the famine sufferers in

that, and in the ball game afterward between Chinese Athletic Union and the representatives of the union two victories for the afternoon.

Soccer lineup:
C. S. A.—G., Changs; rf., Tom; lf.,
Harry von Sen (captain); lh., James tonight. Ho; sh., Lee; rf., Chup; rw., Henry

tourist season, to be known as 'MaliInit Day,' at the clab, with a dance to to disqualify him without regard to

When the event of the evening Hitchcock made a game try, but was C. S. A.—Tan Lo., ss.; H. Chack, If.; Asam, 2b.; Jno. Lo., 1b-p.; Apau, p-1b; Amoy, cf.; Ah Toon, c.; Aayu,

1. Apau (K.), 123 ft.; 2. Lucas (O.). Kai 3, by Apau 3, by J. Lo 5; hits, off 2, off J. Lo 4. Umpire, H. Chilling-

. . . NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Announce These three qualified for the final, but ment was made tonight by the manifornia lightweight, that Hogan and 1, Godfrey (Ka); 2, Hosea (K.); 3, R. had been matched to fight 10 rounds before the Madison athletic club here

Kellar, W. Barnhart; timers, S. Pratt, 1, Godfrey (K.); 2, Gibb (O.); 3, Alau Tracey; clerk of course, W. Rice; announcer, Larimer.

OF KAILUA PALI

THEY MADE DESCENT

Slipping and sliding, scores of feet sometimes, and hanging on by stout vines which even broke away when Club yesterday and Saturday, and in there was too much strain put upon them, Dexter Fraser, Raymond Dodge, A. H. Ford, Fred Ziegler, George Dwight, G. C. Murray and S. K. Paty, of Trail and Mountain Club, made the descent of Kailua Pali yesterday over

the old Hawaiian trail.

It was a dare-devil feat and one which none of the fellows care to do again, but after they were started on their way it was impossible to go any way but downward.

Those who made the trip say "never again" until there are steps cut in the trail so that the descent can be made without air flights and slides of 100 yards down the almost perpendicular face of the cliff. The men who made will have the trail put in shape to net; W. Woon, 93, net; and J. O. make the descent feasible for anyone.

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DOTS AND DASHES.

contracts and releases announced and by two up and one, was the man who approved today by President Thomas had the hardest fight for the honor. Lynch of the National League were: CONTRACTS.

Chicago-James P. Archer, 1911-12; John J. Evers, 1911-12; Joseph and five. R. Tinker, 1911-12-13.

With Cincinnati-David Altizer, Robert Keefe, Richard Breen, Arthur Fromme, Barney Schreiber, George F. Suggs, Fred Beck (assigned by Bos-

With Philadelphia - Bob Ewing, 1911; Wallace L. Shultz, 1911-12. RELEASES.

By Boston to Chicago National League-David W. Shean. By Cincinnati to Topeka, Western

League-Edward Crompton. By Chicago to Boston, National League-Frank Pfeiffer, W. J. Inger-

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Frank Gotch, # The greatest commodity that # the world's champion heavyweight wrestler, undertook to throw three men, allowing them 20 minutes each, tonight.

He downed Fritz Mohl, a Swiss, in # way with an advertisement. 7 minutes 56 seconds, and Yank Rog- # Is the personality of your bust-# Lee; Iw., Sam Kahalewai; Ir., B. 7 minutes 56 seconds, and Yank Rog- # Is the personality of your busi-# Akana; il., Henry Lum; cl., Frank ers of Buffalo in 16 minutes 28 seconds. The third man, William Demetral, a # ment? Does your ad always em- # Greek, succeeded in avoiding a fall for # body the best that is in your #

an additional \$5000 for expenses.

DENVER, Feb. 26.—George flacken- # Don't you sometimes run across # schmidt defeated "Kid" Cutler of Chi- # ads of other merchants that # carnival on the grounds of the club for event of the evening, between Fink considerably smaller than his antate the purpose of raising funds for the definite, fixed purposes herewith suggested; that this committee first sea menth ago in quick order by the

R Hitchcock only made a qualifying ss.; Tom Yen, ib.; Foo Yen, c.; Wah wrestling with a half-nelson and crotch

H other they seem to tower above #

Marine and he had no desire to connect with the same blow again. and a final jump, clearing the bar in Kai, rf-p.; Tin Yen, if.; Luck Yee, hold. The second Hackenschmidt took # the others, and make an impres- # wrestling with a half-nelson and crotch # other they seem to tower above # easily in 9 minutes and 30 seconds with # sion, a personality. There you # a half-nelson and barlock. It was an- # are. It seems to convince the # nounced that Zybszsko and Dr. Roller # reader that all future busines: # have been matched to wrestle here # in that particular line should be #

> Yee 2, of Wah Kai 1, off Apau 2, off veterans get rusty and young players # est circulation of any newspaper # mon was fifty yards ahead of the third J. Lo 6; wild pitch, Luck Yee; passed are necessary to fill in the void. Jack # in Hawaii. The circulation is # ball, Ah Toon; balk, Luck Yee; in- McCloskey, former manager of the St. # incidental to the results, but cirnings pitched, by Luck Yee 6, by Wah Louis Browns, hit the nail on the head. # culation must always be the basis # He said that if he owned a ball club # of proper results. would give a good scout three times that sum.

Pugilism is quite an art these days, country than elsewhere in the world. ager of "One Round" Hogan, the Cal- and brings home the bacon as readily The art is one of great antiquity there as anything in the line of sports. When and the number of horses raised and Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion, the dopists get figuring on the income used in that country, their beauty and that John D. Rockefeller and other plu- indicate that the Austrian blacksmiths tocratic personages get in a minute, it have attained high perfection in the would not be amiss to look over Wol-jart. The subject, moreover, has not gast's earnings in the recent fight with been neglected in an educational way. Knockout Brown at the American A. Horseshoeing is not only taught in the Starter, V. Marcallino; referee, G. J. C. The Cadillac plowboy was in the schools of manual training, but careful

> these moments netted him \$179. A man's table manners may depend

on the layout before him.

GOLF PLAYING AT THE COUNTRY CLUB

Golf took the attention of the enthuslasts of the game at Oahu Country addition to the regular monthly play in the President's Cap tournament, the play for the Stewart Cup commenced. In the President's Cup, Armstrong's card showed forty-three for the first round and forty-two for the second.

The score by holes was: First round, 6-4-4-6-4-4-5-5-5-43; second round, 5-6-4-4-4-4-6-4-5-42, Total 85. C. P. Morse got the best scoring card of the day, but he had an eighteen handleap to aid him. His card read: First round, 6-7-5-6-5-5-9-4-5-52; second round, 5-7-5-5-5-4-6-4-6-47. To-

tal, 99. Other cards turned in were: Halstead, 89, net; Angus (scratch), 91; H. the descent hope that George Carter H. Walker, 85, net; A. F. Hewltt, 82,

The matches were very poor in the Stewart Cup competition, judging by NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Among the the scores turned in Judd, who won

> The results of the matches played to date are: F. Halstead beat J. C. Evans, six up

A. F. Judd beat G. R. Carter, two

up and one.
C. Weight beat J. Waterhouse, eight up and six. A. C. Jordan beat R. A. Cooke, four

up and three. F. H. Armstrong beat E. H. Paris, even up and six. B. L. Marx beat F. L. Waldron, five

up and three.

Advertising Talk

By Merl.

by inches, with the same between second and third.

The men got away to a good start lh. Hoon Kee; lh., Bung Chun; cf., approunced from the ring an offer of the same between second in avoiding a fall for 20 minutes.

Zhyszko, the Pole, and two backers the strictly busing the customers and the customers the strictly busing the customers are constant. # in your store and would like to # # have conveyed to them?

Austrians claim that the horseshoeing has been brought to a higher degree of perfection in their excellence, and the care taken of them

ring twenty-four minutes, counting the instruction is given in the military tion on the subject to the general public.

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CAPTAINS TELL TALES OF WRECK

(Continued from Page 1)

" declared Frank Untermann, quartermaster on watch in the Kukui, who closed the investigation held at the of Captains Howe and Heney this afternoon. Untermann and the second officer appear as the only eyewitnesses to the collision from Kukui. Their stories are absolutely at variance with the account given by Captain Sam Mana of the Moi Wahine Untermann declared that he saw the schooner only when the lighthouse steamer was right on top of her. He stopped within a few minutes following the collision. Saw no lights, heard no noise and felt just a slight Had no idea that the schooner

A considerable difference in time from the moment that the United States lighthouse tender Kukui struck little ninety-five ton island Attempt at Rescue. schooner Moi Wahine, until the last glimmer of a green light was seen by Captain Keriger of the lighthouse vesthat has begun at the office of Captain William Howe and Thomas J. Hulls and Boilers this morning.

the instigation of Supervising Inspector General George Uhler of Wash- by. After a consultation with Lieu-

At the noon hour today the testithe lighthouse tender Kukui and Captain Sam Mana of the Moi Wahine had been concluded.

The matter of lights, their position and duration was one that required a considerable amount of cross questioning upon the part of Messrs. Howe and Heney.

Keriger Tells of Voyage.

Captain Frederick Keriger, admitted being master of the lighthouse steamer Kukul. He told of the voyage homeward on the night of February 27th. At the time of collision a wind of between eight and ten miles an hour was blowing, the sea smooth, night pitch dark with clear sky and stars shining. Saw the Kaunakakai Believed it visible for ten to twelve miles when lamp is in working order. Captain Keriger was asleen on a settee at time of collision but away on her regular course, was awakened by the jar to the vessel. Believed that it was about eight fifteen in the evening. Second officer have appeared to be wreckage was on the bridge at the time. Tit officer holds first officer papers for light. vessels not exceeding 1500 tons. Cap- Three Minutes, All Was Over. tain Kerlger claimed to hold masters license since 1907 but admitted that United States lighthouse department

without his holding masters papers, reached land on Lanal, made a pathe-"I awoke with a start but could tic witness at the inquiry held this not tell what had happened. Jumped morning. Bent, by weight of years called to the second officer and was his all by the going down of his that it was 8:55 by the clock in the sion pilot house. No lookout kept on the not keep night watch. Officers order- night.

ed to report any irregularity in re-

gard to lights. "We carried the regulation lights and tell tale in the pilot house indicated that they were burning." Cap- the mottom of the sen. tain Keriger state! that his status was that of sailing master when the nolulu when we were struck by the Inspector of Lighthouses was on board. Iighthouse tender at about eight fir. Offerings, even at advancing prices, went ahead on starband and teen on that Monday night. All sails the time that I reached the pilot wind was blowing. I was on the port house. I saw a green light when I tack when the vessel was ranimed by carrent week have been very small came on deck stated the captain. Bethe Kukul. Have every reason to On Tuesday it was generally under-

lieve that Licutenant Sahm also saw believe that my compass was correct stood that February shipment had sold to stay by it and believe that we came shortly after eight o'clock and at once freight for Cubas, but particulars were The engines were turning slow. We away and shoved the vessel over a was reported that speculators had saw no other lights save the green point to clear. Soon saw a green light, one. Never made out schooner,

over the water, meanwhile steaming or eight miles off Molokai shore at slowly with starboard engine. We re- the time we were struck by the lighthas developed through a hearing mained there until at least ten-thirty house tender. I put wheel hard a port o'clock and during all that time heard and was going through smooth water for 96-degree centrifugals. Meanwhile no cries of distress or noise of any at perhaps eight miles an hour. It Heney, United States Inspectors of kind. Saw no trace of wreckage and

we did all that we could by standing tenant Sahm we came to the conclusion that the disappearance of the mony of Captain Frederick Kerlger of green light ment her sailing away unharmed and we also mutually agreed that nothing further could be done, Had Lieut. Sahm ordered me to stay by for longer period, I would have done so. We were back at Honolulu by two o'clock on the morning of February 28th. One member of my crew I believe says that he saw both a red and green light that night. Think that we were hit by the Mol Wahine about eight feet on starboard bow. Blow scratched black paint but did not take off coating of red lead. There was no damage or denting of the plates as I had a man inspect the

Heve blow was a glancing one.

would have remained there until day- lights were burning brightly.

skipper of the lost Moi Wahine, the sole survivor of the disasters after

from the settee, went to the bridge, and broken in spirit over the loss of informed of the collision. Engines schooner, his eyes at times filled with had stopped at that time and noted tears as he told the story of the colli-

"It was all over within three minship save from the bridge. Captain utes," declared the aged Hawalian tions of the recent unexpected advance had to do with the shaping of the vessel master as he recounted his tercourse persued by the vessel but did rible experience on that memorable in the price of sugar is found in the

> Captain Sam stated that he had served as master of the vessel for the past four years and was also a part owner in the craft that was now at

while the Moi Wahine was heading and keeping to the southeast by east. "I ordered the search light thrown I believe that we were within seven was very short time from first ap-

> Made Outcry-Plenty Wreckage. "The Moi Wahine was hit on the port side, the impact carrying away her rigging and lights. The blow was not a glancing one but came head Kukui cleared but did not re-

main there. "I called to the man near the boat, 20,000 bags Porto Ricos, at 3.61c, landto cut the lashings and lower away." ed terms, and these Messrs. Arbuckle was less than three minutes before ment, and where one or two lots were she was under water and then went this morning offered at 25-16c, cost at the time of collision while the the water. A portion of the rail was cient amount of sugar to force steadcrew were scattered about the deck sent spinning in my direction. I noted ily advancing prices, or even sustain

green light seen kept moving more or two of them were put in place at six quantity of wreckage floating about, watches, three men and my self to to land. The Kukul meanwhile was pared with 3,170,000 tons a year ago. In the beet market there has been each watch. It was never customary close to us and for that reason we all Messrs. Willett & Gray figure the total a firm feeling throughout the week or seen the merest bit of what might for all to go to sleep. One sailor al- called out to her. ways patrolled dock to insure that I have every reason to believe that increase of 501,370 tons from last year. Lower estimates from Cuba

launched it.

SUGAR:

Federal Reporter for February 17, The statement follows:

Raw Sugar. A decidedly stronger situation has been steadily developing throughout "I was bound for Honoipu from Ho- firm in their ideas, taking advantage were drawing full and a fair north have advanced 1-Se from the close last We headed the Kukui for this save perhaps a triffing variation. We at the equivalent of 3.51c, duty paid bought at 23-16c, cost and freight for Cubas, basis 96 degrees, the equivalent of 3.54c, delivered, but again no particulars were given. On Thursday it was claimed that refiners had made purchases on this basis, establishing the spot quotation of 3.54c, duty paid the London market, which closed last Friday at 9s. 33-4d. for the current The investigation was conducted at headed for Honolulu. I believe that lision.

then stopped present course and pearance of Kukui's lights until colMay, advanced until this morning's quoted the market as active at 9s. 63-4d, for the current month, 9s 71-2d, for next month, and 9s. 9d, for May The result of this was that but two lots of sugar were on offer even at a further advance of 1-16c., viz., 25,000

> and called to the crew to jump over- ings of sugar are today very meager, Philippines of about 20,000 tons. It nedv. Dellehus: F. Hockes, Philippines of about 20,000 tons. It nedv. Dellehus: F. Hockes, Philippines of about 20,000 tons. some standing on the roof of the the vessel fast settling in the water values. Notwithstanding this, offer-"My lights were all burning bright, board. Once in the water, I sent up and the market closes strong, with would seem therefore that even with W. F. Ellis, Schofield Barracks; G. V. I know this to be true because I several shoutes, called to the men to buyers at the spot quotations, basis only 1,600,000 tons from Cuba, the po-could see their reflection upon the take their time in the water in order 3.61c. duty paid for 96-degree centrif-Captain Keriger stated that the canvass carried forward. The lights, to save their strength. I noted a ugals, 3.11c. duty paid for 89-degree America would be very much the same Hilo green light seen kept moving more or two of them were put in place at six quantity of wreckage floating about, muscovadoes, and 2.85c. duty paid for as last year, when, up to quite late in less rapidly which further lent belief that the schooner was sailing sisting of seven men stood four hour lumber, two pieces I used to help me visible stock is 3,660,000 tons, as cam- pendent of Europe.

lashings and we could have subsequent trip to Lahaina and then crease of 126,630 tons from last year. The trade demand, but no more ched it.

Cuba. could place man in charge of vesset sole survivor of the disaster, after "The first blow sent the lights in sel was not over loaded upon leaving. In Cuba the market has been very thing will have to be done with the with dealing in faked olive oil.

and freight, the equivalent of 2,66c, strong, with sales reported at even 650,000-ton surplus in visible supplies ♦ duty paid, this aftermon finds no sug- higher prices than have been paid if there should be a substantial rear offered in any position, at under here. The crop appears to be pro- duction in sowings for the new crop, of 3.73c, duty paid. It is said that weather conditions are good. It is the there would be no difficulty in carryrefiners are not yet willing to follow will not exceed 1,600,000 tons, but, as carry over so much sugar with another the market so fast, and while unquest we have previously pointed out, much large crop would be rather alarming. Honolulu. The Moi Wahine was enrolled at the local Customs House. tionably sugar In any position could tory conditions are in the provinces of provement to speak of in beet values be sold at 21-4c, cost and freight, or Havana, Matanzas and Cardenas, in the hear future." say 3.61c. duty paid for 96-degree cen-, Clenfuegos and Sagua also expect 5 per Domestic Beets. trifugals, refiners are disposed to con- cent. to 10 per cent. reduction from All prices and market conditions retime lighting any further advance, last year's production. notwithstanding the fact that certain- Europe. the week, and sellers have been very by for the last ten days they have not As we have previously pointed out, steadily narrower. profited much by following this policy, it has generally been felt that the only Refined Sugar.

The present unusual situation of hav-point that would affect the European The improven ing the Cubans run away from the market favorably was bad news from naturally resulted in a materially betmarket in February, without selling Cuba, and this, during the last ten days ter feeling in the refined market, any sugar to speak of, is due to sev- or so, has been supplied, with the re-eral causes. The poor crop news from suit that the market has steadily ad-Cuba has unquestionably stimulated vanced, and today closes strong, as tracts, basis 4.60c., less 1 per cent., f. the advance in Europe Seeing this follows: advance, in the face of large stocks Februa abroad, and knowing that the New 4.00c, duty paid New York. light and ordered the quartermaster first saw the lights from the Kukul for 26-degree test, or 25-32c cost and York market was so much under the European parity, 'as encouraged the duty paid New York, within about four hundred yards of it I believed that we were to have a withheld, and it is understood that the cuban sellers to withdraw their offer-when all of a sudden it disappeared head on collision. I tried to keen quantity was small. On Wednesday it ings, except at higher prices. They Cuban sellers to withdraw their offerhave been able to do this, because their production is roughly about 150,000 4.11c., duty paid New York. tons less to date than last year, which means just so much less sugar to be carried. Then, too, they are in a better position financially to hold their sugar, on account of the very profitably that the visible supply in the six con- effect in restoring the confidence of prices obtained last year and the year vention counties then amounted to the retail trade, who have been led to previous. The speculative inquiry which developed because of the ad- these, 500,000 tons belong to Germany, invisible stocks in the hands of the

> Cuba ahead of them, have bought only on a hand-to-mouth basis, and have rather less than a normal stock for bags Cubas, at 21-4c, cost and freight, be forced into the market at the ask- of their surplus is in Russia, which is said it will be held, the excess in the equivalent of 3.61c. duty paid, and ing prices, has also had its effect. How continued Captain Sam. "The schoon- Brothers took. This gave sellers of sellers to withdraw from the market. dependent entirely on the ability of er began settling at the head and it Cuban sugars still further encourage- Judging from past years, there is nothing to indicate that the Cubans can

5-8c cost and freight, the equivalent gressing about as expected, and the and indifferent weather afterwards, peculators would buy March ship- contention of many that even under ing the stock, but with ordinary growment at 25-16c, cost and freight, but favorable conditions, the Cuba crop ing weather, the prospect of having to of the season. The most unsatisfac- see how there can be any further im-

March-Buyers 9s. 8d., equals 4.03c.,

4.06c., duty paid New York.

equals 4.04c., duty paid New York. vance in Europe has also played its and the question is: "How will this wholesals and the retail grocers were part in bringing about the present surplus be managed and distributed?" probably never lighter than at present part in bringing about the present market. On the other hand, refiners, Much will depend on the new sowings, ent, and with the approach of the seaseeing a large weekly production in and so far there seems to be little to son for larger consumption, is is time of this, and the belief that they would ed. Europe seems to feel that as most spring requirements. of their surplus is in Russia, where it far the present advance will run is the other countries can be taken care of, provided the next crop is not another large one.

One of our correspondents in England writes under date of February

United States granulated to Europe Harbor; J. T. McCrosson, G. C. Wick-

stocks and affoats as 3,737,322 tons, an and a rise in price of about 11-2. the seven men were drowned. Cap- Estimated affoats to the United States something to do with this, but the "Had we had more than two or tain Sam then related his swim to 76,000 tons, against 86,000 tons a year main cause is the limited offerings Three Minutes, All Was Over.

Captain Sam Mana, the veteran succeeded in freeing the life boat from island, and his reception there, and and Cuba together, 236,322 tons, a descent to be content to go on feeding time will come, however, when some-

main unchanged, with the territory in which business is solicited growing

The improvement in raws has quite February-Buyers 9s. 7d., equals decided improvement in the business and for the first time in a long while, buyers, instead of confining their purchases to orders for immediate ship-May-Buyers, 9s. 93-4d., equals ment, are placing confracts, to be withdrawn later, protecting them-August-Buyers 9s. 113-4d., equals selves in this way against their next three to four weeks' requirements. This October-December -- Buyers 9s. 9d., would seem like a wise precaution, as the advance in raws warrants higher One letter from abroad, dated Feb- prices for refined, and such an adruary 4, calls attention to the fact vance would have a most beneficial 625,000 tons more than a year ago. Of look for a sharp break in prices. The indicate any reduction, as present that supplies in the hands of this trade prices have not shown the farmers a were replenished, as it will take a loss. In fact, it is said in Germany large movement of sugar to put them that a 5 per cent, increase is expect- in a position to take care of their

AT THE HOTELS

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3rd. The contest opens St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and ends 8:30 o'clock 4th. The contestant having the most votes at the close of the contest, as decided by the Judges, wins the automobile. 5th. Contestants and their friends may obtain coupon tickets entitling

them to votes at the Contest Headquarters and such other places as will be announced later. 6th. Tickets of admission to any of the theaters of the Honolulu Amuse-

ment Company, with coupons attached, will entitle contestants to the following votes: EACH 10-CENT TICKET 3 VOTES
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BIJOU

The Columbians are presenting one of the best shows of the season the Bijou theatre this evening, which appear the entire Wonderful Five of the Miller family, and Lew Pistel and Tom Heath, commedian and singer, respectively.

Baby Marilynn, of whom the press grace, is the most dazzling attracwe of the aggregation, for the production she gives is more than most child actresses can manage, the corld over.

There are some fifteen or sixteen charming situations, in the scenes and sensations presented by this com-pany of popular artists.

THE EMPIRE

In sort of a miniature minstrel show Reed and her two picaninnies are delighting Empire theatre audiences, and their turn this afternoon is a control of the heart that the control of the session of the legal of their turn this afternoon is a control of the heart that the control of the legal of the legal of the control of the legal of the l which combines all the funnyisms of and their turn this afternoon, at the songs and dances and the moving piccase with every one of the theatres this week.

THE SAVOY

There has been no better team at he Savoy, since the Doric Trio left than that now composed of Jourdane all around the island. Pritchard statand Gervaise, attractive and most ac- ed that it would take at least \$300,000 complished operatic singers whose to duplicate the telephone equipment selections are all classical and all which the island now possessed, and given with the finish and perfection he did not for a minute believe that eratic production.

Dolliver and Rogers are on, too, maintaining their popularity without diminishment. They and the Jourdane and Gervaise couple, have enternal to get a franchise nor did this dane and Gervaise couple, have en-tirely new attractions to offer this matter have the slightest connection

PERSONALITIES

CHESTER DOYLE was a returning

THOS. McTIGHE is glorying in a

package of shamrocks that are right PRESIDENT FALK of the Com-mercial Club of Boise, Idaho, is stopoing at the Moana Hotel.

resignation as manager of the Hono-kaa branch of the Bank of Hilo. MRS. G. E. M. WILSON, who has spent nearly a year in the islands,

will leave for her home in Los Angethe next Sierra. attend the coronation ceremonies in

Japan will be visited. RAY STANNARD BAKER, the auspeaker tonight at a meeting of the Men's League of Central Union church in the Parish House, beginning at 6

SUPERVISOR NORMAN LYMAN of Hawaii, who is visiting in Honolulu, inspected the roads along Diamond Head last Friday afternoon, and reported as being very much impressed with the good workmanship of the

REPRESENTATIVE H. K. KAWE-WEHI, who was among the guests at a luau given yesterday at the Waialee School, said this morning that he would kokua the appropriation of thirty thousand dollars, for the maintenance of the school, when the bill

is presented in the House. He said that the luau yesterday made him REPRESENTATIVE E. K. WAIA-HOLO of Lahaina, Maui, is always dreaming of the construction of the wharf at Lahaina, for which he is ask-ing \$100,000. He said today that the whole House and Senate should vote

for the appropriation. SENATOR G. C. HEWITT, of Hawaii, the leader of the Waiohinu band, listened with interest yesterday to the playing of the Industrial School band.

He said the boys did well. REV. S. L. DESHA, chaplain of the House of Representatives, who accompanied the legislative party to Waialee yesterday, preached one of the most instructive sermons in the 1, 11/2, 2 and 3 TONS - 45 H. P. Hawalian Church at Walalua in the HONOLULU POWER WAGON CO morning. The audience was most at-

Mrs. Mnolo Keaweheulu, the mother of Princess Kalanianaole, died last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Pualeilani, Walkiki, at the age of sixty-five. She was born in Makawao Maul, where she received her edges tion in the Hawaiian whoois. was well known throughout the latanda.

The funeral arrangements will be

MEN CONFER

Seek Means to Defeat Non-Subscribers Use of Telephones.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.) HHLO, March 1.—The heads of all of the mainland States speaks with island, Richards of Hilo, Pritchard of the utmost praise, marvelling at her Hamakua, Tuiloch of Kohala and mature understanding and dainty Aungst of the Kona-Kau line, met this week in Hilo, and the meeting caused the revival of the rumor which was faintly heard a short time ago namely that certain parties were go ing to ask the legislature for a fran chise for a new telephone company separate numbers, songs, dances and which would install an automatic switchboard and include the entire Island in its operations.

It was generally reported that this matter furnished the cause for the conference of the 'phone powers, but this is definitely denied by the gendemen, concerned.

Pritchard stated that when he reparties, the names of whom he did matinee, and fought will be entirely not know, intended to seek a telenew. Winnie Baldwin also has new phone franchise for this island from the legislature, but, said Pritchard tures are new throughout, as is the emphatically, this question had noth case with every one of the theatres ing whatever to do with the confer ence of himself and the other 'phone company managers, which was as a matter of fact, merely one of their usual periodical conferences, held in order to discuss ways and mean with which to effect a general improvement of the telephone service

which is expected of a thorough op- any new company would go into such an expense E. E. Richards confirmed what with the conference, which had been called in order that the service might be improved, and, as a matter of fact it had been decided to make several

improvements, mainly in the outside districts, which would, when completed, vastly improve the long-distance service.

passenger in the Kinan yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. A. S. WILCOX and G. N. Wilcox arrived yesterday from which the telephone men dread like the farmers dread the cutworm. The MR. AND MRS. W. F. HEILBRON non-subscriber, they say, takes at least expect to leave for the mainland on one-third of the company's service and, particularly where he uses the COL. SAM PARKER is booked to long-distance lines, he is taking a lot depart on the Mauna Kea for Hilo of time which really belongs to the subscribers. If the non-subscribers could be kept off the line a much bet-ter service could be given the sub-scribers. No solution has, however, as yet been found to stop this tron-ble, but the subscribers will be ask-ed, for their own benefit, to again E. MACDONALD has announced his the company in keeping out those persons who make a chronic use of other people's instruments.

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CONTEST PLAN A COMBINA

TRIPPERS WRITE IN

Outside Island Nominations | Tetin for further contest information Came In By the Mauna Kea Mail Saturday.

sday, March 28, were received by number of boys and girls who want

Not Many Questions Iways given as promised. The numravelers have grasped that the first hing essential is to get their nomina- Trips Transferable.

Counting on Long Trips.

round trip across the States, if they tain the reward of every worker in chance to gain an advantage by subor the Evening Bulletin's Ten-the longer trips. By this route a com-the Contest, which starts on plete circle of the United States is the additional trip offers. The candihe Mauna Ken mall Saturday. Among they may choose their different routes, votes more than one of the other conne nominations are a fair proportion If they wish, they may go by Los testants is to have a trip in keeping school teachers of either sex, and Angeles, through Texas and other with the total vote score. Southern States to New Orleans, and The present plan is a combination of from there to New York and back by the old contest plan with what is west to Portland, and then to San series of trips have been worked questions of Francisco. Of course, these trips are in table form, so the exact earnings of dependent on what trips the candi- every successful contestant will be in past years. Readers of the Bul-dates earn, but the point is that the shown by the final vote total. But, let in have learned that trips are Bulletin will make every conces-whatever the vote total, the first ten sion possible to the fortunate trippers candidates will get a trip to San Franinquire as to how to begin in the selection of their routes. There cisco and return, with a ten-day stop ork in this contest are proportion- will be no selected railroad routes. The at one of the best hotels. The other ately small. The contest plan is a candidates will, when they earn the adtrips are additional to the San Fransimple one, and the prospective trip ditional mfleage, travel where and cisco ones. when they choose

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Subscription contests are a yearly prominent dallies offer prizes for poptiar people, but the Evening Bul-Some of the trippers-to-be are letin is the first newspaper that has counting on the northern and southern devised a contest plan that makes cerfortunate enough to secure one of just proportion to the amount of work scription club offers When leaving San Francisco date who receives many thousands of

Table Open to Candidates.
This trip table is open for the in-

candidate at the Bulletin Contest Department. Canlidates at a distance from Honolulu erning the various trips when they to Los Angeles, New Orleans, New pupils, it is stated. York, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Den. ver, Salt Lake and Portland. Standing Vote Schedule.

at some later date, as well as the ontest. More votes at one time than court of appeals.

trips, and receive the equivalent of the close relatives, but the contest slogar test plan is the fairest one ever de cific value, and the trip owner can vised. There will be no districts pull-easily transfer one for anything they ing for or against any particular candidate, nor will there be the aid of lack of ald of a chaperone candidate.

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weekly will be liberal. And what will promotion purposes. The Republican make every candidate's chances equal is that there will be no possible

of One Club Offer Only The only club offer made will be continuous one from the contest beginning until the contest end. This

the Kaahumanu School will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Kaa humann Improvement Club, to be held BAKER WILL SPEAK at the residence of T. J. King, beginnumbers over a hundred members, is anxlous for a large attendance. According to the plans, the

summunicate with the contest man, wishes to get a playground opposite will be made tonight by Ray Stanhe table will show the necessary vote the school on the Pilkoi street side. A nard Baker, the author, otals for the trips from San Francisco breathing-place is badly needed for the Men's League of Central Union church.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is informed that a suit brought by him gating immigration and race condi-The vote schedule will be published and J. C. Reiff in 1876 against Jay tions for the American Magazine, of at some later date, as well as the Gould and the Atlantic and Pacific whose staff he is one of the most noted standing club offer, which, by the way, Telegraph Company has been diswill be the only one made during the missed by the United States circuit clar study of racial conditions for sev

Committee Waiting to See What Amount Legislature Will Appropriate.

as soon as the legislature takes defislators are all in favor of doing so, and it is not improbable that the committee will get the \$50,000 for which

it is asking Secretary Wood of the committee will then begin to carry out plans wail "hoosting" literature with the explans to take a trip to San Francisco soon and get in touch with the offiare connected with the exposition are a number of his friends and by being on the ground he can make arrange ments in a few minutes that would take weeks by mail.

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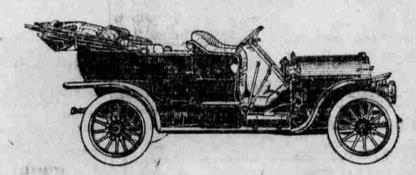
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(Signed) A. E. MURPHY, (Endorsed)

No. 69. DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Ha-THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA VS. LORRIN A. TRURSTON, et al. SUMMONS. ROBT, W. BRECKONS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Territory of Hawaii,

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Clerk of United States District Court Territory of Hawaii. By F. L. DAVIS, Deputy Clerk.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE TERRITORY OF AND DIS-

TRICT OF HAWAIL. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff and Petitioner, vs. AU-GUSTUS F. KNUDSEN; ERIC A. KNUDSEN: ANNIE S. KNUDSEN: ANNIE S. KNUDSEN, Guardian of ARTHUR S. KNUDSEN: ARTHUR S. KNUDSEN: IDA E. VON HOLT: HENRY M. VON HOLT; MAUD K. GARSTIN; KEKAHA SUGAR COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII; BISHOP TRUST COM-PANY, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; and SAMUEL ALGAROBA, JANE GUAVA, MARY MANGO and JOHN BANYAN, unknown owners and claimants, Defendants and Respondents.

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thirty-fifth. (Sgd.) A. E. MURPHY. (Seal)

(Endorsed) No. 72. DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Hawaii. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERtors and Testamentary Trustees ICA vs. AUGUSTUS F. KNUDSEN, et under the Will of JAMES W. al. SUMMONS ROBERT W. BRECK-AUSTIN, deceased; SAMUEL M. ONS and WILLIAM T. RAWLINS, At-

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General Madero, who led his army in person, was wounded in the arm but his injuries are not serious.

WAR SECRETARY

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the front amon g the business leaders | control them. during the week just closed.

Probably the most important utter-Probably the most important utter-ance from the business men was that ed to the called meeting that acted on bonds for railway construction. This the resolutions presented by the legis-lative committee made up of the Ha-waiian Planters' Association the ment to the Organic Act. The preswaiian Planters' Association the ment to the Organic Act. The preschants' Association.

Tax measures and bonds were the a charter approved by Congress subjects up for discussion, although Should the plan carry, it of course ex-Governor Carter was about the only man who discussed the subject in the sense of presenting any view but a brief endorsement of the combut a brief endorsement of the combut a brief endorsement of the combutant of the combuta mittee report that was passed with dated with the Hilo railway. The main only Mr. Carter's dissenting vote. The point made by the committee and op-with this is whether a railway runposed only by Mr. Carter was that the tax rate should be ironclad and not allowed to pass above one per cent on real and personal property. Carter presented the folly of having not allowed to pass above one per cent on real and personal property. Carter presented the folly of having an immovable tax rate and then doing as has been done for years, elevate the valuation when more money that the trailway on money called feet and the down of the profile of the placed the agency for the output of the Haiku Fruit and Packing Company. Demming & Gould of Chicago in Royel Patent No. 2543, excepting and reserving so much thereof situate the Haiku Company is held by the Haven on the easterly side of Punchbowl was not allowed to pass above one per cent on real and personal property. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate at Kalokohom, Honolulu. Oahu, and more particularly described will handle the fruit. The control of the Haiku Company is held by the Haven on the easterly side of Punchbowl was not allowed to pass above one per cent on real and personal property. Carter presented the folly of having a cent into the treasury for their placed the agency for the output of land situate at Kalokohom, Honolulu. Oahu, and more particularly described will handle the fruit. The control of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Ha-vate of the Haiku Company is held by the Haiku Company was needed to run the government. bonds.
Mr. Carter's position is of course right. It is thoroughly business-like Large Appropriation Figures. and it is remarkable that business Figures compiled during the week men calling for a "business adminis- show that there are bills now before

objected to the issuance of bonds by the counties. They call for bonds isthe counties. They call for bonds is-amount to much except to remind sued by the Territory, the money for legislators early in the session that which shall be expended by the Counties, where local municipal enterprises are involved, and under the direction of a special local public works commission. The very sensible contention is made that Territorial local ever will in a country whose people that the contention is made that the content of the content than County bonds. The arrangement are duplicated by bills providing for ance of bonds for public works, these both houses. bonds being guaranteed by the Territory and protected by being a first Filipino Immigrants. charge on revenues.

What the Legislature will do re-mains to be seen, but the first answer that further immigrants from the to the business mens' resolutions was Philippines will be very carefully ina report from the Judiciary Committee of the Senate to the eect that the duction of diseases and persons who objections made by the legal authori- will become a charge upon the comties of the business men were not well munity. taken and the administration bill is

Advance Municipal Control.

Should the bill be amended as proposed, it will nevertheless mark a dis-

The Merchants' Association directors held a meeting during the week to discuss the license bill. The organization favors a graded license from a trip to Cuba, confirms the rethat required the large firm to pay ports of the shortages of the sugar more in accordance with the amount crop of that island due to the damage of business done. The rate favored from the hurricane last year and the by the Merchants' Association is \$25, drouth that followed.

Brown's Bank Bill.

Senator Brown's bill giving banks the sugar duty.

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Shredded sugar cane is being shipunder charter from the Territory to have the same rights and privileges as trust companies has stirred a manufactured into refined sugar. storm of opposition from the trust Shredded cane comes into the country companies, which present the claim free of duty. It is claimed that very that this bill will practically put them out of business. The discussion of ding. The industry is in its infancy out of business. The discussion of the measure has been of great benefit however in throwing light on the present banking law and the trust so forth is not more than the present company law, and whether the Brown duty levied against Cuban raw sugar bill is passed or not in its present form, it will likely be the source of beneficial legislation. Mr. Brown's contention is that there is really no good reason why a man should not be able to appoint a bank as his executor as well as a trust company; there is no good reason why, with proper safeguards, banks should not do as wide a range of business as trust companies if the manegers feel so in-

Hilo Electric Railway.

More than one application for a franchise to equip Hilo with an electric railway is before the Legislature. Whether the latest comers are in the field to block the first application, cannot be stated. There seems some prospect that the Legislature will pass a general act and provide for selling the franchise to the high-

Lands for Education.

A bill fathered by the regents of the College of Hawaii asks that 8,575 acres of the so-called Waialua lands between the Lihue and Makee sugar plantations be turned over to the College to manage and the income be de-

voted to satisfying college needs.

This of course carries out a plan that is very general throughout States, and it will also serve to bring to the front a proposal made by Sen-ator Fairchild to extend the leases on sugar producing lands, and thus in-crease the income of the Territory. Thel ands sought for the college are very valuable lands, a part of which we believe are under lease to Lihue plantation and all of which with the water supply of the Waialua river could make a magnificent sugar plantation property. If particular lands are to be thus set apart, it will naturally call for a further amendment of the Organic Act on the subject of

Water Works.

Honolulu water works and their disposition will be before the House Finance Committee for general dis-cussion on Wednesday evening. The suggestion is made that the Honolulu water works be sold to a private cor-poration. This finds no openly ex-poration. The guestion now confirmed that II. P. Haldwin would pressed favor. The question now compressed to be at haue is whather the water works should be turned new arrangement Mctiryde should be ever to the City and County of Hono- | in a position to pay a small divisions tulu, for whose exclusive use they are on its common stock and if this should

The Legislature has been much to operated and which should of course

conta ined in the resolutions present- allowing the Territory to guarantee cated by the promoters of the Kona railway enterprise, that already has

tration" should take the position they the Legislature calling for a total ap-These business organizations also Propriation of more than \$16,000,000.

A total of \$86,000 has already been contention is made that Territorial ple are wide awake and progressive. bonds can be floated at cheaper rates In this total there are also items that proposed means practically the issu- the same project being offered in

Representatives of the Planters' Asspected to guard against the intro-

European Immigrants.

Plans are shaping for the proper care of the Portuguese and Spanish immigrants now on the way to the islands. The executive officers of the in which the counties have no taxing authority or responsibility and whose occrs are concerned only in spending all the money they can get.

people up settled and cared for. It is stimuted that the sugar plantations of the islands could probably furnish homes and work for at least one thousand the counties have no taxing people up settled and cared for. It is stimuted that the sugar plantations of the islands could probably furnish homes and work for at least one thousand tinct advance over present conditions Board of Immigration will follow the

Some of the Cuban business men cooperating with mainlanders are de-

ped to mainland mills where it just now, but if it proves that the expense of shredding, shipping, and so forth is not more than the present at the present time, it is one that will be heard from later.

Raw Sugar Prices.

Raw sugar prices for the last week have been very satisfactory. dropping the latter part of the previous week, and opening on Monday with centrifugals at 3.67 cents, the price advanced first with beets and then with centrifugals to 3.77, at which price the week closed.

This latest movement seems to put an end to the expectation expressed in some quarters that the February advance was merely a speculative spurt that postponed the February stomp till early March. All sugar price prophets have lost their bearings, but it now seems entirely safe to predict that a fair and better price for sugar will prevail during the remainder of the season. Exceptionally good weather for the beet sugar planters appears to be the only influence that can reduce the prices later in the year. It is certain that the great beet surplus has not had the depressing effect expected and it is reasonable to believe that much has been absorbed in "invisible supplies" that will be carried over for other seasons

Prices for sugar stocks in the local market have not been very deeply influenced by the changes in the price of sugar. The whole market is strong and premises to so continue. The large trading has been done in Hawalian Commercial and McBryde, the former of course representing the large financial deals and the latter leading in the number of shares transferred. Fifteen hundred shares of Hawaiian Commercial sold Thursday between boards at 37.25. On Wednes-day the same stock sold at 36.50 and on Saturday at 37.875.

McBryde has held fairly strong at 6.75, at which it closed on Saturday afternoon. Some of the buying in this stock is speculative but the greate share appears to be for investment, as the holders of common stock will ge their proportion of the new preferred stock bearing interest at seven per

reach six per cent it would make the stock a twelve per cent proposition at 10. Many refuse to touch McBryde because they have been fooled on it so many times, but the enthusiasts declare that the water problem has been solved and the plantation is now certain to rank as a sixteen thousand ton property at the very lowest.

Some trading in Olaa has been done through the week, the price varying between 4.50 and 4.25. Those who have seen the Olaa report state that the plantation has had another un-fortunate year, some of the fields giving very poor yields and some of the old planting contracts being unfavorable to the plantation. Waialua has sold in small lots from 102 to 103.56, the latter price being the latest quotation. Oahu has sold as high as 28, and Ewa at 28,625. A few shares of Honokaa have sold at 12. The latest sale of Halku was at 147.50. Brewery has come into the market

and sold up to \$20. Mutual Telephone has changed hands at 14.50, a lot of fifty shares being reported at 15. Hawaiian Pineapple has sold at 34.625.

Marketing Maui Pines.

Jas. D. Dole of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, recently returned

Model Pincapple Town.

Libby, McNeill & Libby of Honolulu are taking steps to establish a model town at Kahaluu, where they are developing a plantation to turn out 250,-000 cases of pines. This outside packing house that has come to Hawaii to invest in local enterprises bids fair to set a very high mark in the equip-ment for making the employes of the company comfortable and running a cannery the outturn of which will be of the highest quality.

A meeting was held during last week to discuss the harbor lines of Parl Harbor. The general drift of the talk made by the representatives of the Government was that although the mercantile interests will not be shut out of Pearl Harbor, the needs and requirements for safety for the navy will have first call in all matters relating to that great sheet of water.

A cable to the Chamber of Commerce announced the abandoning of the proposed tour of the Orient by the delegation of the Chicago business men. The steamer Minnesota, on which the trip across the Pacific was to have been made, has been disabled.

Tourist business that received a severe setback by the outbreak of cholera has not been entirely upset. Although some hurried to leave the town, the steamer Sierra left the port with vacant berths. The injury will be most seriously noticed in the bookings that are likely to be can elled by parties that fear the possibility of being tied up in a quarantine.

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Notice is also hereby given that all nd singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described will be sold at public auction

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4862-Feb. 27; Mar. 6, 13, 20. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The undersigned having been duly appointed the executor of the last will directors of said company, held the and testament of Antone Perreira de Nobrega, late of Honolulu, in the City and County of Honolulu, Territory of year: Hawaii, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to all persons L. A. to present their claims against the es- G. tate of said Antone Perreira de No- C. brega, deceased, duly authenticated, A. whether secured by mortgage or other- W. M. Graham.....Audito wise, to the undersigned at 1728 Nuuanu street, in said Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred.

And all persons indebted to said entate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 1728 Nuuanu street, in said Honolulu. Dated, Honolulu, H. T., February 13,

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ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS.

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W. R. Castle, F. J. Lowrey, A. N. Campbell, A. L. Castle and D. L. Withington.

And that at a regular meeting of the directors of said company, held the same day, the following officers were appointed to serve during the coming vear:

gan, on Kaahumanu street, in Hono- F. J. Lowrey.........Vice-President lulu, City and County of Honolulu, A. N. Campbell.......Treasurer Dated, Honolulu, March 9, 1911. A. L. CASTLE.

Secretary, Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd. 4871—Mar. 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS. Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land

Company. Notice is hereby given that at the nnual meeting of the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, held on the 27th day of February, 1911, the following directors were elected to

erve for the ensuing year: L. T. Peck, L. A. Thurston, G. P. Castle, C. H. Atherton, A. L. Castle, G. Ballentyne, Richard Ivers, G. N Wilcox and W. R. Castle, And that at a regular meeting of the

same day, the following officers were appointed to serve during the coming L. T. Peck.....Presiden Thurston...First Vice-President Castle ... Second Vice-President H. Atherton.....Treasure L. Castle......Secretary

Dated, Honolulu, March 8, 1911. A. L. CASTLE, Secretary, H. R. T. & L. Co. 4870-Mar. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Pepeekeo Sugar Company.

At the annual meeting of the share olders of the Pepcekeo Sugar Com-March 9, 1911, the following officers shares for sale is very limited.

serve for the ensuing year: E. F. Bishop......President W. H. Balrd......Vice-President Geo. H. Robertson......Treasurer W. W. North.....Secretary S. M. Damon.......Director r. R. Robinson......Auditor All of the above named with the exeption of the auditor constitute the oard of Directors.

W. W. NORTH. Secretary, Pepeekeo Sugar Company Dated, Honolulu, March 9, 1911. 4872-6t

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a pubic hearing will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives, on Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p. m., to consider House Bills 50 and 59, relating to the maintenance, extension and improvement and payment of the

cost of the Honolulu Water Works. CHAS. A. RICE. Chairman, Finance Committee.

Mar. 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15. MEETING NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Kaa humanu Improvement Club, at the res idence of Mr. T. J. King, Pilkoi street on Monday evening, March 13, 1911, at :30 o'clock.

By order of the President: JAMES L. McLEAN. Honolulu, March 11, 1911.

4873-2t NOTICE.

Dr. J. T. Wayson has returned to hi Beretania street residence. Office and residence, phone 1119. Hours the same as formerly.

BY AUTHORITY.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Honolulu, March 11, 1911. Notice is hereby given that at meeting of the Board of Health, held March 19, 1911, the following regulaon was adopted:

Until further notice no fish shall be taken from the District of Honolulu to any other district of the City and County of Honolulu, provided how-ever, that fish caught outside of the limits defined in the regulation adopt ed February 24, 1911, and amended March 2, 1911, and brought to the por of Honolulu, may be shipped to dis tricts of the city and county outside of the district of Honolulu, but only such fish as are taken direct from the boxts bringing the same to the port of Honolulu and in containers so coveres as to adequately prevent flies and in sects coming in contact with such flat THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

By its President, E. A. MOTT-SMITH.

R. B. PORTER. Beeretury. Board of Health. I hereby consent to the foregoin

regulation. W. F. FREAR. Governor, Territory of Hawail. 4670-04 164 4 m m mil



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