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Liquor Men Call Convention and Dealers Gather in From Other Islands.

WILL PLAN A CAMPAIGN

Ready to Make Sacrifices to Meet Temperance View, but Not Sure What Of.

Honolulu at present is the center of the whole liquor business of the Ter mory, there being delegates in town from the liquor dealers' balls of Hawari and Maul, with more expected today from Kauai. These are to meet tomornw with the liquor men of Oahu to plan a campaign and take steps to meet those of the probabilionists.

Dave Meyer, manager of the Man Wine and Liquor Company, of Wal bku heads the Maul delegation, while J. G. Serrao, the president, trensurer and manager of the Serrao Liquier Company of Hilv. comes as the leader of the Big Island delegation. He is as a witness before the federal grand jury in the investigat on being unafinto the affairs of the local internal

that of the elimination of the rectifiers' business. For the past several months business, For the past several months. The Advertiser has been calling particular attention to the business for the past several months business. For the past several months business, For the past several months busin that an evidence that the liquor mendesire to do the right things

To bring this evidence of good-will before the public, it has been suggested tim of mear booze a porr of their plat form. They will agree if the voters any restlict goods from the maintant wantle the aquarium and Moundain. There will be no strike and I they come They will also agree to a most fiviation of the present law, and ag it nove-

wholesaers will think on it is another question. The wholesaurs are the ones who profit most from the restifuing basiness. They are the ones who hold the few rectifiers' licenses and who manufacture the near whistory and the Honolulu Becoming the Home of near-gine. They argue that these liqfor are as pure as any an Equals Presdent Taft to prove a They want to relain this feature of the business, but are willing to see that tember of endoons out down and the toolers, as on the has trade made righter.

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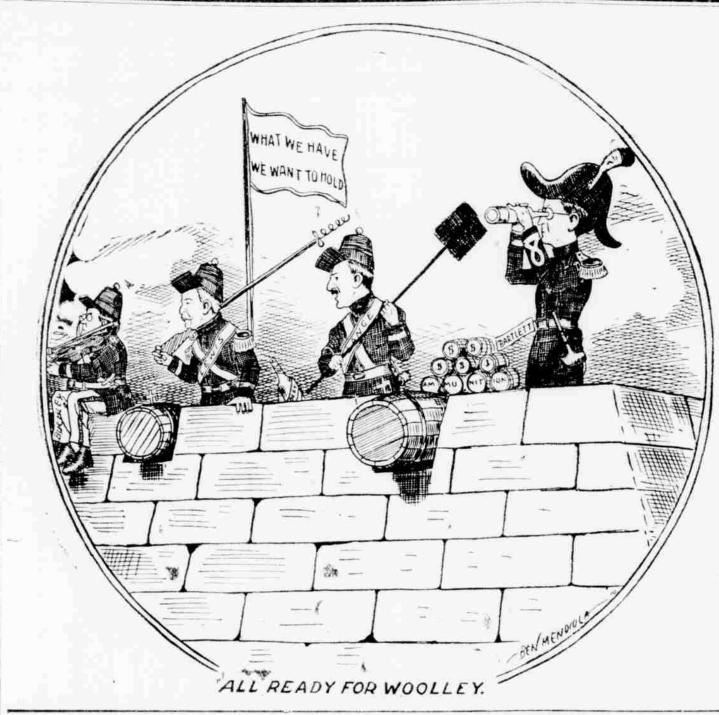
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NEW YORK, April 27 - Extreme source in outside Vermisory. We

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SAN PRANCISCO, April 23 .- Prince. ed East this afternoon.



Advocating One.

FROM ROOSEVELT HUNTING TROUBLE

Said in South Africa He Had Spokesman for Directors Expects While Baking Microbes, Cook Work Planned Far a Strike, but Paper Is Not Ahead.

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This is the saloon police. What the OFFICERS ARE SETTLING HERE The effect of the story of the begins are of interior strike agitation upon the plantations, published in The Adequation yester for the beauty desired.

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secure the defeat of the prohibition movement.

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GRAND MASTER MASON COMING

Chief of California Grand Lodge Will Be Here the First of Next Month.

ENTERTAINMENT IN VIEW

Extend Courtesies to the Visitor.

On May 2, W. Franklin P er e, grand master of the grand lodge, F. and A M. of California, will arrive here. Hation of the grand lodge of California, so elaborate preparations are being made to welcome the grand master. Not only will ecremonies of a strictly Masonic unture be held, but several elaborate functions of a purely social character will be given,

Plans for the entertainment of Grand Master Pierce are now being formu- Middle States vesterday, anotimous damlated. Committees of prominent local age has been done, the fruit belt being Freemasons are being formed, and the work will be divided among them.

A delegation composed of prominent local Masons will go out on a launch to meet the incoming vessel, that Grand

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The fire had a good headway by the South Pole between British and Amer.

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PUGILIST DEAD.

AMOUNTS TO Local Members of the Craft Will Middle States Suffer and Fruit Belt Is Practically Wiped Out.

waiian Masons are under the jurisdie | Michigan, Illinois and Iowa Are Hit Hardest, but Seven Other States Lose.

> CHICAGO, April 24 -- As the result of a fleree snowstorm which swept the practically wiped out for the year. The total damage is estimated to foot up to over thirty million dollars.

Day before vesterday the orehards Master Pietce may receive his first well were out in full blessom, and the outlook for a successful frui year was

in order to bring the liquor craft safe. Reconvelt would be president again, by through the storm and that they have about decided on what part of their Colonel Reconvelt more than once, in Joya the fruitmen and the fruitmen an

CONFESSED MURDER OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

she had been missed, and bloodhounds

Suspension was directed against Wez-TO THE SOUTH POLE for who was divorced from his wife

BREAK A RECORD

RETELIN April 24.-Count Zeppelin of the Zeppelin Brigible. The invitation has not yet been replied to.

HAS BIG FIRE

LAKE ST. CHARLES, Louisiana. April 24.—This city was visited by a seing destroyed before the flames could be checked. Two thousand people are homeless as a result of the disaster and the loss will amount to three million

ONE HUNDRED IN LOS ANGELES SHADE

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Leaders For This Week's Selling

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We are showing many new styles and creations in Dress and Tailored Hats. All of the new shades and tints. Something to suit everyone. If you wish a large, medium or small hat, we have it. Also a full assortment of Sailor Hats.

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ROOSEVELT DELIVERS NOTABLE ADDRESS AT FRENCH UNIVERSITY

The evils of race suicide, the duties of the press, the homely virtues of the household and good citizenship generally were the themes upon which Theodore Roosevelt addressed a great audience at the Sorbonne, at Paris, yesterday.

The following is a synopsis of his address, as prepared by the Asso-



PARIS, April 23.—In his feeture today at the Serbonne, Col. Theodore Roosevelt spoke on individual citizenship in the republics of France and the

standard of the average citizen is kept high; and the average can not be kept

this undience today; but only provided that those classes possess the gifts of sympathy with plain people and of devotion to great ideals. You and those like you have received special advantages; you have all of you had the opportunit for mental training; many of you have had leisure; most of you have had chance for the enjoyment of life far greater than comes to the majority of your

I seale he stands, but an object of contempt, in object of devision.

In the next place, the good man should be be a strong and a brave man—

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that is, he should be able to fight, he should be able to serve his country as a soldier if the need arises. There are well-meaning philosophers who declaim against the unrighteousness of war. They are right only if they lay all their emphasis upon the unrighteousness. War is a dreadful thing; and unjust war is a crime against humanity. But it is such a crime because it is unjust, not because it is war. The choice must ever be in favor of righteousness, and this whether the alternative be peace or whether the alternative be war. The question must not be merely: Is there to be peace or war? The question must be: Is the right to prevail? Are the great laws of righteousness once more to be fulfilled? And the answer from a strong and virile people must be: 'Yes,' |

"Finally, even more important than ability to work, even more important than ability to fight at need, is it to remember that the chief of blessings for any nation is that it shall leave its seed to inherit the land. It was the crown of blessing in Biblical times; and it is the crown of blessing now. The greatest tion is that the man and the woman shall be father and mother of healthy children, so that the race shall increase and not decrease. If this is not so, if from pain and effort and risk, which in the long run Nature punishes more heavily than any other. If we of the great republics, if we, the free people who claim to have emancipated ourselves from the thraldom of wrong and error, bring down on our heads the curse that comes upon the wilfully barren, then it will be an idle waste of breath to prattle of our achievements, to beast of all that we have done. No refinement of life, no delicacy of taste, no mate rial progress, no sordid bearing up of riches, no sensuous development of art and literature, can in any way compensate for the loss of the great fundamental virtues; and of these great fundamental virtues the greatest is the race's power

"There are plenty of men calling themselves Socialists with whom, up to a certain point, it is quite possible to work. If the next step is one of which both we

way in which minerities are treated in that country. Not only should there be complete liberty in matters of religion and opinion, but complete liberty for each man to lead his life as he desires, provided only that in so doing he does

FINE CANTATA GIVEN

The weather man did his best to spoil

now enter. Song and dance hold full way until Titania discovers that her the cantata which was given at the be punished. Just at this time Pael bringing after him the mortal The queen suspects she is the nae loan fund. The seats for the audi- Knivdid lawyers. The result of the ence were arranged out of doors and Itial is her acquittal. She returns to The program follows:

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valley, for 3 months.

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A 2-bedroom cottage in Funnui, near car line; large lot.

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A 3-bedroom house, good condition, good plumbing, etc, near Kamehameha School.

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\$3000.00 A 2-bedroom cottage on Wilder

ave, opposite switch.

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A 3-bedroom house, modern and in Al order, on Lunalilo, near Pensacola St.

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JAS. F. MORGAN.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF TWO HUNDRED (200), SIX PER CENT, FIFTEEN YEAR, GOLD BONDS, DATED JUNE 1ST, 1898, OF CALI-FORNIA BEET SUGAR AND RE-FINING COMPANY, A CORPORA-TION, WHOSE CORPORATE NAME IS NOW CALIFORNIA AND HA-WAHAN SUGAR REFINING COM-

In accordance with the provisions of a certain Bond Mortgage or Deed of dated June 1st, 1898, and secured by marns and not from steamers. said Bond Mortgage or Deed of Trust, said two hundred (200) bonds will be redeemed in full at the office of the said corporation, No. 254 California street, San Francisco, California, on the 1st place said corporation will pay on each of said two hundred (200) bonds, so Dollars, together with the coupons that, on said 1st day of June, 1910, may be

Interest on said two bundred (200) bonds so drawn will cease from and after the 1st day of June, 1910. Said two hundred (200) bonds to be

edeemed as aforesaid are numbered as

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By Order of the Board of Directors.
(Signed) R. P. HITHET

President of California and Hawaiian Sugar Rafining Company former

Signal) W. H. HILLYTINGTON. aliforeta Best Sugar and Refining

Jas. F. Morgan WATERFRONT NEWS

ASIA ARRIVES WITH YELLOW FLAG FLYING

With the yellow flag at the fore and officially in quarantine, the Pacific Mail intermediate steamship Asia acived yesterday at noon alongside the Alasea wharf. The quarantine physidans gave orders to allow the cabin passengers ashore, the stevedores to go aboard, but withheld the privilege from he public generally. The Asia had two cases of smallpox aboard while the vessel was in Japanese waters, both being stricken shortly after leaving the last thinese port. The usual precautions were taken at Kobe and again at Yokohama. The physicians here decided to take no chances, and placed the vessel n semi-quarantine.

The vessel was given quick dispatch by Captain Reily, the Hackfeld comcany dock superintendent, and she reoumed her voyage to San Francisco at six-thirty last evening.

Contrary to expectations the Asia's rip across from Japan was free from had weather, About 900 tons of freight were dis-

Among the here are over seventy in the cabin secion, was John T. McCatcheon, the car-2-Bedroom bungalow in Manoa toonist-writer, who has been in Africa with Roosevelt and is on route to thi ago, his headquarters. A. R. Hager, representative of a correspondence school in Shanghai, is returning home after a long absence in the Far East, For Honolulu there were four cabin passengers, meiuding Seuator C. W. Dickey and son Lyle, who have concluded a tour of the world. They both returned looking like globe trotters.

each wearing a big helmet. Makura on Tuesday.

The local agents of the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company do not look for the Makura to arrive until Tuesday. She may arrive Tuesday forenoon, although it may be late in the afternoon before she is at the wharf. She is en route from Sydney, via Suva, and after few hours' stay here will proceed to Victoria and Vancouver. A large number of people have applied to leave on the Makura, but few will be accommo dated. The Makura has wirelessed hat there are accommodations for bu eighteen cabin passengers from this port. It is stated that about ninety have applied for passage.

Marama Here on 29th.

The Canadian-Australian liner Mara ma, which has left Victoria for Syd-We can give a home from \$500 nev, via Honolulu, is due here about

Hilonian and Enterprise. The Matson steamships Hiloman and Enterprise have arrived at San Fran-

isco, the former on Friday. The Hilo

ian sailed from Kahului and the En-

erprise from Hilo. China Tomorrow Morning.

The Pacific Mail liner China's capain has advised Hackfeld & Co., local igents by wireless, that his vessel will crive here from San Francisco tomor w morning early. The China is making port a day ahead of the former adcertised schedule, and will leave for Yokohama and Orient ports tomorrow

Oil Mains Leaked.

Since the barbor inspector was fur Trust, dated June 1st, 1898, made and Since the harbor inspector was for executed by CALIFORNIA BEET mished with a boat to make inspections SEGAR AND REFINING COMPANY, under the wharves he found on his first wife, Mrs. M. Kaleihoa, M. De Sonhas, a corporation (whose corporate name, tour, two leaks in the pipes of one comsince the date of said bonds, has been pany. On being notified, the agent egally changed to, and is now CALL sent a man to repair the leak. The oil. Mrs. 8. Kohalahili and daughter, \$ FORNIA AND HAWAIIAN SUGAR however, has spread over the harbor REFINING COMPANY), two hundred and the complaints of owners of small Gold Bonds, of the denomination of less about oil, were terminated. One Thousand (1000) Dollars each, also feaks, however, came from the pipe were on the 10th day of March, 1910, part for storage and distribution, have daly drawn, by their numbers by lot, agreed to install drip pans under each H. R. Bryant, Mrs. A. R. Comolt, H. W. for tedemption on the 1st day of June, stand pipe where all is discharged. Mi, A. Vierra, Chong King, Miss E. 1910, and notice is hereby given that which will materially reduce the waster Stone, S. Take, J. A. Magnire, Andrew said to be a control of the control tion the harbor waters.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

MARINE REPORT. By Merchants' Exchange.

Saturday, April 23, 1910. Vancouver-Sailed, April 22, S. S. Marama, for Honolulu. Salina Cruz-Sailed, April 21, Vir-

ginian, for San Francisco. Yokohama-Arrived, April 23, S. S. Nippon Maru, hence April 12. Hilo-Sailed, April 18, sehr. W. H

Marston, for San Francisco. Hilo-Sailed, April 18, schr, O. M. Kellogg, for Grays Harbor. Hilo-Sailed, April 20, bk. R. P. Rithet, for San Francisco. Hilo-Arrived, April 20, U. S. R. C

Thetis, from Honolulu. Kahului-Sailed, April 23, ship Wm. P. Frye, for Delaware Breakwater.

MARINE TIDINGS. By Kahuku Wireless.

C.A. S. S. MAKURA, AT SEA, April JIJI IS NOT 23. 8 p. m.-757 miles off. Will arrive Thesday, a. m.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, April 23. Str. Mauna Kea, Freeman, from Hilo P. M. S. S. Asia, Gaukroger, from Yokohama, 12 noon.

Str. Cascade, from Hawari ports, a.m. DEPARTED. P. M. S. S. Asia, Gaukroger, for San

Francisco, 6:20 p. m. DUE TCDAY.

Br. S. S. Rosebank, from Norfolk. Str. Kinau from Kanai ports, a. m. Str. Mikahala, Tullett, from Maui and Molokai ports, a. m. M. N. S. S. Wilhelmina, Johnson from Hilo.

DUE TOMMORROW.

P. M. S. S. China, Friele, from San Francisco, a. m. C.-A. S. S. Makura, from Sydney, via

Suva, late p. m. or fomorrow. SAIL TOMORROW. P. M. S. S. China, Friele, for Yoko-

SAIL TUESDAY.

C. A. S. S. Makura, for Victoria and Str. Manna Kea, Freeman, for Hilo nd way ports, 12 noon

Str. Kinan, Gregory, for Kanai ports, Str. Mikahala, Tullett, for Maul and

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

C.A. S. S. Marama, from Victoria

A.-H. S. S. Alaskan, from Seattle and

Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from Kona

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per Br. S. S. Asia, from Hongkong and Japan ports, April 23.—For Hono-tulu: H. E. Walker, L. A. Dickey, C. H. Dickey, K. Kiyama.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and and wife, Miss E. Sewell, Miss Chish-O. Young, Mrs. Waldeyer, two children Cory, Amelia Gay, May Gay, Elsie Gay Kakaniloko and children, Harold L.

VESSELS IN PORT.

(Army and Navy.) Dix, U. S. A. T., Ankers, Milke, Apr. 20.

Kukui, U. S. L. H. T., Middleton. (Merchant Vessels.) Abert, Am. sehr, Gray's Harbor, April

Alice Cooke, Am. schr., Penhallow, Port Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Kelly, Pearl Harbor, Aril 10.

Francisco, April 4. John Ena. Am. sp., San Francisco, March 28.

Sieren, Am. s.s., Houdlette, San Fran

Mails are due from the following

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LOKING FOR TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One.) lave not heard from our many visitors mything about the alleged labor or ganization or the alleged strike, The alleged statement may be traced

o the same source, whence emanated the threatening unsigned letters t Judge De Bolt and Mr. Kinney just be fore the end of our trial, and the state nent that we were encouraging lawbreakers when our appeal to the su preme court was about to be decided. As those statements were untrue and intended to injure our case, so the statement which appeared in this morning's Advertiser is absolutely false and only intended to misrepresent and injure us. Yours respectfully.

F. K. MAKINO, M. NEGORO. Y. TASAKA.

Y. SOGA. Knowledge of Conditions.

The inference that Makino and the others knew what was taking place out side the jail walls was gathered from a remark made by him on Friday to representative of The Advertiser. In discussing his own pilikia and the claimed pilikias of the Japanese in general, he stated that the recent cut of prices in the plantation stores was f the greatest benefit to the Japanese aborers and had come about, he be eved, from the strike. This, he said. e looked upon as showing that the trike had not all been in vain.

He was in no wise exultant, however, nd acknowledged that he had been a fool to go as far as he had in his agi-O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, for San tation. He expressed regret at the fact

anese are model prisoners and are on the highest notch of the good behavior



This is about the pleasantest portion of the month in which to visit Haleiwa.

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The Special Election---What Is the Issue? By Lorrin A Thurston.

The "Liquor Question" and what to do about it, constitutes one of the greatest problems now occupying the attention of the civilized world. Evidence of this fact are apparent to every one who reads. England, where until recently brandy and port were the common beverage of the clergy; Germany, the sypical beer drinking nation; Scotland, the mother of "Scotch and Sada"; France, the country where wine takes the place of water as a beverage; the United States, especially the southern portion thereof, the land of fire eating colonels and "whisky straights," are all being profoundly moved by the question, "What is

to be done about alcoholic liquor?" No mere signal illustration of the strong hold which the question has taken upon the national mind and conscience has occurred, than that the great congress of the United States, approximately 500 elected representatives of 80,000,000 people, has taken of its valuable time sufficient to give three readings, a number of hearings and several reports, in each of its branches, concerning the question of what 200,000 people, 5000 miles from Washington, should do about the liquor question, and that the most powerful chief of any existing lation has consummated that consideration by signing a law antimizing and directing the people of Hawali to formally meet and decide what they want done about the matter.

The government at Washington has done Hawaii the great honor of referring the question to us for local settlement, instead of exercising its sover eign power and deciding the question itself.

Knowing, as we do, the intense interest taken in this question on the main land, and that the eyes of the Nation will be fixed upon us, observing how we respond to the confidence and trust shown in us, it behooves us to go about the solution of the problem before us, soberly, carnestly and carefully, in order that, whichever way the vote goes, we may acquit ourselves with credit.

The first thing necessary to enable us to arrive at a solution is to define the issue which is to be decided. Just what are we going to vote on, and what are we NOT going to vote on.

Some questions which we are NOT called upon to decide and which will NOT be involved in the vote which congress has ordered to be taken are as follows: 1. The issue of whether it is right or wrong, moral or immoral, to drink

alcoholic liquor is NOT involved. 2. The question of whether a liquor dealer is a good or a bad man, or

whether be is engaged in a reputable business is NOT at issue. 3. The question of whether the consumption of liquor shall be prohibited

in Hawaii or not, is NOT involved. The issue, and the ONLY ISSUE, to be voted upon, is whether or not we

shall abolish the MANUFACTURE AND SALE of spirituous liquor, There is so little liquor manufacturing done in the Territory that, practically,

this feature can be ignored, and THE REAL ISSUE IS, SHALL LIQUOR BE SOLD IN HAWAII?

OR, IN OTHER WORDS, THE ISSUE TO BE VOTED UPON ON THE TWENTY-SIXTH OF NEXT JULY, IS NOT, "SHALL WE HAVE PROHIBI-TION IN HAWAII"; BUT "SHALL WE ABOLISH THE SALOON IN HA WAII?"

This is a clear-cut issue, which can be discussed and debated upon its merits, without personalities or vituperation.

There is ample room for honest difference of opinion between honest men as to the correct answer to this issue, without dragging in the side issues of whether liquor dealers are emissaries of Satan and their places of business "doorways to hell," on the one hand, or whether those who advocate abolishing the other.

The issue involves not only the "business interests" of Hawaii, but the manhood-the womanhood-the very existence of one entire race, and of many members of every race living in Hawaii.

It is an issue involving intense feeling-as every issue affecting flesh and blood, life and death, must. There will be strong language used and vigorous efforts made to carry conviction to the voter; but if we can keep continually before us all the simple issue involved, it will tend to greater mutual respect and better ultimate results to the community.

Fortifications for Panama Canal

Ample protection for the Panama Canal is an imperative need. From both commercial and strategic points of view, the waterway will be one of the most important in the world. Our control will be complete, or should be. It would seem at least questionable if, after laving expended bundreds of millions of dollars upon its construction, we should leave the canal unguarded. The cost of fortification, it is estimated, will be about \$10,000,000. The members of the Panama fortification board who visited the canal recently are expected to submit their report to Secretary of War Dickinson within a few weeks.

Hitherto the question has been mainly as to defense against European or Japanese attack, but of late there have been reminders of the possibility of Central American interference, and some have gone so far as to intimate that there would have to be a chain of forts and batteries along the twenty one miles on each side of the zone. It should be considered, however, that the frontier is chiefly tropical jungle, which extends for many miles to north and south, and is so nearly impassable that invasion by land is highly improbable.

Tentative plans had been prepared by the fortification board prior to its visit to the isthmus for seacoast defense at both ends of the canal and for land defenses. After inspection of the proposed sites, the board found that but slight modifications would be called for in the tentative plans. Nearly all the areas desired are now the property of the United States. It is reported that Flamenco Island in Panaum Bay will be cut down about 200 feet for placing batteries of large caliber guns commanding all approaches to the Pacific entrance the handling of which will require a strong garrison.

It is the opinion of the army board that the canal will have to pay the expense of its own fortification, and canal bonds will probably be issued for this

Americans Prey of Blackmailers

LONDON, April 9 - American tourists of wealth and social standing wil have to be very careful in what they do while on this side this summer, for Septland Yard is in possession of much information which shows that gang of blackmallers who have their agents at nearly every capital and pleasur resort are planning a campaign against wealthy Americans who believe that while on this side they may indulge in many things they would never think o

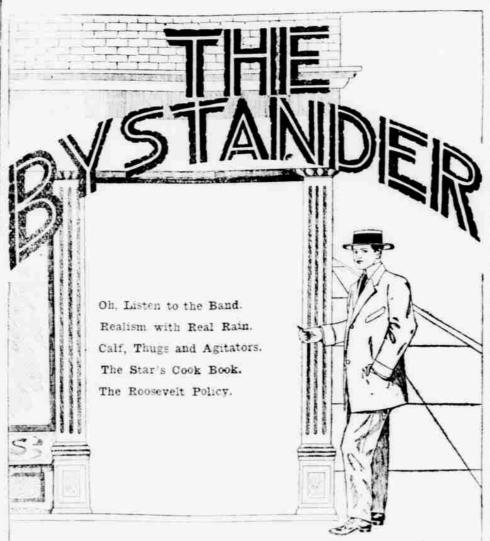
The headquarters of the blockmaring gang are in this city, and its ramifica tions in fingland spread in all directions, encompassing clubland, the race course and all the reserve of rank and fashion. It has a membership of about 200, it cluding men and women in all stations in life-

these blackmatters. They never there frequently in the afternoon to discuss that

An easy circlin was found not many drawingly in the stalls of a West Edtheater. A halv and gentleman in evening draws and to be from Philadelphia - che tituden nibre influence.

Calister-At Mrs. Toogood's lemounde party fild you notice the gallants deing to planes her voying indy guestad. Rounder I seat a lot of mon dwing for a highball.

She-Short stories seem quite the thing just now. He-I should say see Nearly every fellow I meet stops and tells me bow at all the is. - Boston Transcript, I



The triple-lunged viviscetionist who tortures the cornet every night at the rink is, I firmly believe, responsible for most of the crime committed after dark in the business section. The other night I hired an itinerant peddler and kept him in my shop filing a saw, in an effort to forget that omnipotent cornet. Why doesn't be give the rest of the band a show, anyhow?

It may be that "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" adds to the gladness of the glad lantastic at the rink, but I prefer even the brand of Sweet-Byand By with which the Salvation Army man, proudly blowing on a cornet with a bubble in it, affronts high heaven.

If you do not understand the foregoing, visit the business district of Honobilu after the shades of night have fallen fast and the skating rink has begun business. It may be that elsewhere there are bad bands and criminal cornetplayers. It may be that in other climes musicians are allowed to torture trade winds with noises which would disgrace a pig caught in a gate, but if there is any place on this whirling pilikia ball called Earth where a porcine entangled in a fence can do worse than the skating rink performer does, then I say that such place is that unmentionable region towards which sinners like me are bound and for which I qualify myself anew by sins of language every time that cornet starts. I don't mind a cornet, if it is thoroughly disguised or drowned by instruments of music. Of late I have been busy and have had to work nights. I find that the entire business district rings with cornet variations of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Don't Take Me Home," or some other Miltonian verse set to alleged music.

Deep in our hearts we all feel that in the Eternal Fitness of things, somelow the punishment will be made to suit the crime. Ergo, there is somewhere an eternal Halemaumau for that indefatigable human bellows at the rink. Q. E. D.

Once upon a time, according to the gospel of Mark Twain in his Tramp Abroad, the mad King of Bayaria attended a private performance given for him of an opera. One scene required a simulated rainstorm. The king was so pleased with the singing and the climax that he encored it and then asked for real rain. The manager protested that it was impossible, but the king insisted and told him to turn on the water through the fire pipes over the stage. The ipes were perforated, and when the water was turned on it came down as I from a great sieve. The singers song while they were drenched from head to foot, and the king was pleased, but the stage and the costumes were ruined, and

the singers developed acute cases of pneumonia. Few people in the operatouse audiences who saw David Harum presented by the McRae company recently realized that realism was carried out as far as possible when the balky horse stood out in a supposed rainstorm. Although t was not rain that was provided by the energetic property men, it was the next thing to it. It was water which drizzled down from above from perforated pipes, and care had been taken to get real rain water for the occasion. The tage got wet somewhat, but the audience was treated to a bit of realism that was rather daring for local stagework. The horse, however, was not a real one t was the wooden horse which has often been seen in the window of a downn barnessmaker, and there "it stood without hitching.

The McRae company seems to have selected plays which require dining cenes in a number of instances. The company does not do any "fake" eating. They have the real thing. Hot paneakes and hot coffee are placed on the table ust fresh from the nearest restaurant, and often the coffee is served steaming hot, while real butter melts on the griddle cakes. In one play where wine is supposed to be served, and actors under such circumstances are generally served | doesn't get a rake-off from the insurance companies, it is not because be with colored water or ginger ale, real champagne was opened up, and there was real enthusiasm on the part of the player folk when it came to quaffing the iquid. When beer is wanted, the property man generally orders a case or two, out when whisky is required, coca cola, which has the same appearance as whisky, takes its place, and the company is said to like the substitution.

In the matter of cigars, the "props" are generally good ones. The actors have their preferences, and the property man does not often ascertain this fact The property man recently had a list of "props" to beg, borrow or steal about as long as himself, and among the items were eigars. He decided that under in structions to be as economical as possible, economically priced cigars should be purchased. He purchased a box of cheap eigars and distributed them among the actors as per instructions. After the show the property man was sought by he heavy and asked why he had tried to kill him off?

"Don't you know my favorite brand of cigars?" he asked with a stage frown. The brand was whispered, and the next evening all the actors who had o have cigars while on the stage smoked three-for a-quarter perfectos.

When "The Three of Us" was staged, wagonloads of "props" had to secured. The prop man scoured the whole town for Indian blankets, antiers, Indian baskets, and other similar stuff. Attorney Frank Thompson, it is said gladly disturbed the picturesque setting of his apartments to turn over Indian

blankets, and the Eiks contributed antlers. Occasionally there are odd mistakes on the part of the player folk, and sometimes the prop man forgets to place a prop item where the actor expects n find it when his one is given, and then it becomes the most important part of the stage furnishings. A misplaced newspaper, supposed to be on a table when an actor reaches for it, throws the dialogue out of joint, as it did recently n one of the McKae productions; or a watch fob, supposed to be on a certain part of the stage floor, and not there when an setress reaches for it, or an invelope without a piece of paper within, when it is believed to be safely reosing there and representing some one's check for a million dollars—all these ings have their influence on the play, requiring the player to "fake" lines order to straighten out the tangle.

The other evening, when "Brown of Harvard" was on, a revolver had to used, dust before the curtain went up a request was made for a revolve with blank cartridges. A revolver was found, but when the blank cartridge re tried in the chambers they were too large. The revolver was a necessity a the scene. The immediate vicinity of the theater was scoured by a prop man end a revolver and ball cartridges found. The eartridges were taken to a shop where the bullets were extracted, and just when the revolver had to be used or the stage by one of the actors, it was deliverd to him by a panting prop man

There are a thousand and one features of life behind the curtain which the diones little realizes as it sits in luxury on the other side. Days before the arrain goes up and the stage is seen in orderly condition, typewritten lists of ' necessary to till each scene have been prepared, and busy property men have done hard hustling looking for the right articles. They come from escate homes, furniture houses, stationery stores, bardware firms, dry goods ourses, and clubs, and no sooner is one list finished then new props have to be scured and the former ones returned to their owners.

The most prominently displayed from in last night's Rulletin was a letter jud arrempting to heav some statements in The Advertiser. The state the hour 'inection't it delignitud to see the Rolletin making its main feature

fact that our se most bill may be reduced by enting less meat had accurred to

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SIDELIGHTS

THE PUSH CART.

Do not pass up with a fleeting glance the peanut vender at the where you await a car. True his automobile, instead of being forty be power, is one which requires manual labor for its locomotion. True he reco no corps of bookkeepers to keep track of his sales. True his cardy is to costly nor boxed as well as that you get in the swell cafes. True, in is s it that your merchant is an exceedingly humble individual.

But the dwellers in the tents are sometimes bores, and quite as ofter doorkeepers a source of real, live interest. Many a dreary moment spen waiting for a street car, or for your husband who has promised to tan on a given corner at a given hour, and, as husbands are wont to do, forgo all about that selfsame engagement, can be eliminated if you wish to into a conversation with a near-by push cart man or woman. Spend a pin buy a bottle of patent, copyrighted sodawater, drink it slowly, and ask a tions. If you have ability along corkscrew lines, you will learn the construction of the emporium, including fees and charges of the areas cost in the neighborhood of \$25, the price differing a dollar or two acc to the artist who is employed in attaching the paint. The annual to account of stock reveals an average value of the articles offered for a to about another twenty-five. Sales per day? "Sometime plenty, sometime

And you will learn that close attention is paid to baseball games, b floral parades, and Taft egg-rolling sports, and gatherings of all kinds deed am I confident that should Anderson Grace be captured, when is brought into the police station the peanut man will scent a crowd and on hand. How he or she finds out these things I know not, but they surely found out,

And do not make your investigation one of class alone, but extent to individuals. Occasionally, immediately in front of the Opera House, will find a little Jap woman who makes her dollar a day and takes can her child at the same time.

The youngster is sometimes on her mother's back, and sometimes told, around, but ever well cared for, as is every Japanese youngster you en knew. The little brown woman's story is an interesting one if you can

And in another part of the city the other day I discovered an old Co man, and let one car go by when I had loosened him up, and got him the He understood some Korean, and quite a little Japanese, and speaks pile English fluently, and is, of course, an artist in his own language. He pears to think that his license is a certificate of good moral character, displays it with as much pride as Marshal Hendry does his various com sions. And while I waited, he whistled-a queer, hissing whistle-and in diately there came to him a flock of sparrows. He broke some peanut, a the birds ate from his hand, and appeared to pay little attention to the that he was a pake, and not overburdened with this world's goods in had no eight hour law to comply with, and in appearance was by no w an Adonis nor in apparel a Bert Peterson. I borrowed a peanut, and to to whistle, and held the kernel out alluringly, and tried to look green But notwithstanding the fact that I had worked my husband for a to made gown which I were, and without being egotistical might say that In better looking than the Chinaman, and that in all probability the food win I offered was grown in the same field and certainly was of the same value as that served out by the merchant, I was passed up. The birds who in a census taken of them at periods when the hairs of our heads are number liked the Chinaman, and rudely scorned me.

But, even though he doesn't run a department store, and does not in to make an income tax return, and probably manufactures his own chiling without resort to fashion plates, the birds recognized the fact that he w no relation of Max Schlemner, and flocked to him, and cut me out.

In my advisory capacity, working for The Advertiser for the b of subscribers, including myself, let me say that the push cart man or won is a readable human volume.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT

Optimistic will I ever be. Neither surplus of road employes on the of an election, nor generaus distribution of invitations to municipal to tions paid for by the county, nor an occasional nolle prosequi in a god case can uproot my faith in human nature. I am willing to believe to always will believe, that absolute necessity demands the employment of extra force every other September and October, that a most charming pitality is what leads to the making up of the invitation list, and the missals of the criminal cases referred to arise wholly from a lack of terial, relevant and competent evidence. No sordid nor unholy not whatsoever do I discover in that which to the pessimist might appear a suspicious coincidence, or a carefully planned social-political campaig, a studied oversight.

But it can not be denied that there is in Honolulu one branch of 2 public service which should be investigated, and its connection with a pull trust thoroughly aired. If Chief Charlie Thurston, of the fire departure not entitled to it. For a city of its size and general make up Honolah la fewer destructive conflagrations than any other place I know of. The & partment does not give the flames or the policy holder half a chance, and the result that the surplus of premiums over losses grows yearly.

Whether it be in using a chemical engine to extinguish flames break out from a pake garbage can, or in using the steam engines to tinguish flames which break out in a tenement district, the boys under Turk ton's orders always look after the underwriters.

But beyond affording protection to this trust, the employes of the dept ment are absolutely indifferent to the public interests. Never do the men paapers mention them as taking any part in politics. The chief does not \$1 pear to care whether Republicans, Democrats or Home Rulers shall pret as long as his horses are properly groomed, his apparatus is in good of and his men on duty. It is said, indeed, that he has no politics, and B W. R. Castle, and Ed. Towse, and the chief boss of The Advertiser, Doremus Scudder, is a man without a party.

Nevertheless, his cohorts respond when calls are made, and again of repeat that the six per cent per year, Gurrey insurance outfits profit there And perhaps, after all, we may be better satisfied with strict attention duty than with a neglect thereof caused by absence in order that a preclub roll may be duly signed, sealed and acknowledged.

A JAPANESE BANQUET.

Did you ever attend a farewell function tendered by Japanese, sugor plural, on the eve of his or their departure on a visit to his or their man land? If you have not, your education has been neglected, and can even be remedied by a resort to the columns of the Congressional Record

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Small Talks

JOE FERN-Certainly I'll serve another term.

GEORGE MARKHAM-1 am going to write some articles for The Afr iser that will open the prohibitionists' eyes,

JACK M'FADDEN-A girl in San Prancisco turned down a fellow me. Now, what do you know about that?

PROFESSOR DONAGHHO Scientists are able to calculate the weight comet closer than your butcher can weigh out a reast on his scales. LOUIS MORRISON Some people in Honolulu think Louis Morrison Mechistopheles fame, is my father and some don't. I'm not saying arrivation

JIM DOUGHERTY -If the Empire isn't growded to the doors on Tonight it will not be my fault. I have prepared a bill that never was eq-

EDITOR ANNE MARIE PRESCOTT We are adverse to unhappy nsions, even amongst journalists. It is an un Christian and uncharitable sp

and causes at least, a jar. CLARENCE WATERMAN Walt until you hear me on the platform ng the coming campaign. The public will hear something to the point

JOHN M. MARTIN I must way I am disappointed in Grace for des eragregation at the prison. When he enges back I will put him of conths' probation, according to the Methodist rules.

CAPTAIN BERGER Ja, today vass Judge's Dale's geburtstag, and sevenaded his house. Judge Dale vass not dere, but we serenaded just the same to the company of We serenade the Emperor on his geburtstag, and he ain't here.

THE ADVENTURES OF JOSHER BLUFFEM

He Interviews the Shepherd From Wyoming

* Lords Loth up, she lost her sheep at his didn't know where to find 'em. "Ter from alone and they I come home orthogoing the if the behind ben."

I heard semebody singing the classic mursery thyms as I stored around the corner of the postolikes to get the two parent medicine execulars and a bunch of hills payable, and I looked about me to see who was garly,

I saw him almost convenients, and recognized him, even though he was they don't, you can write another letter, can't you?" set armed with a crook-waytever a ricots may be except a grafter or secondgot armed. As a most of that he was armed with a broom, and was busily

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Hull" I chemistel, impelitely. other-what did I say !" he said. with a startled but." o You said something whom thereing public. " I prevent mated.

Well, I didn't mean it quite that it he said appropriate silv. Of in the emister, that two and your mad?' it, I might have to jusy may bills. I'm der Bluffem. I want to interview you. "Have you got the consent of the lyoning delegation in earl gross?" he dired with an absent minded air. eNo. What for !- I returned in some

owhy, didn't you I now," he saidin postoffice belongs to Wyoming, I'm m Wyoming myself. So's Brechoushwaii is a sort of Wyoming preserve, you

I didn't, but took it for what it was with I have since found out that he was

"How do you like postunstering?" I

Oh, I stand it all right, " replied the postmaster, stopping to pick up a pice of string, which he carefully wound around his firger. "You see, I used berd sheep in Wyoming, so I'm used to being sworn at."
"How did you get your jeb?" I asked.

awell, you see, the cattlemen got pretty thick in Wyoming, and I got thrown in for good measure, tired of dodging bullets and escaping lynching bees, so I applied for a federal job, and some of the cattlemon got our congressman to have me apeinted postmaster down here to get me out of the way."

there was a steamer off Koko Head with mad.

lady, before he said anything. He considered a minute.

as good as a ferrer today I. The postmaster resumed his sweeping and his absent monded her.

writer had forgotten to put the street number on it and none of the boys know where the other was. We did the best we could, sent the letter in the stock vards and the slaughterhouse, but it always came back, so we advertised it." The pastnester earefully picked up a piece of paper somebody and dropped "Do you like being postmuster f" I asked.

like solitude. A sheepherder has more time to commune with his soul. Sou communion is my long suit, you know."

While we were talking an indignant citizen rushed up and wanted to know why the --- , --- blazes a letter he had sent to a local man a week before had not been delivered.

I was greatly impressed by the philosophical bearing of the postmaster at this trying juncture.

"Say," he drawled, "there's nothing to get excited over, is there? Your etter will turn up some time; they almost always do. And there's lots of time, isn't there. You've got all the time there is, so just keep cool. I'll tell the clerks to look about the office, and maybe they'll find it somewhere. If

The indignant citizen excitedly explained that the lost letter had con-

"Serves you right for sending money through the mails," replied the postmaster calmiy. "You'll be sending sourcilous matter through the mails discovery that if meat scraps were carefully saved and made use of, they would

by the active broom of the postmaster, and I resumed my questioning. "What are the qualifications necessary to get a federal job in Hawnii?

"Why, one must come from Wyoming, of course?" said Pratt. "What artist in his line. A friend like that is worth having. would you suppose? Didn't I come from Wyoming? Didn't Breekons come from Wyoming? Did you come from Wyoming?"

I was forced to admit that I had never been in Wyoming any longer than I could help and that I didn't like mutten, anyway. That seemed to aggrieve of the house of lords when he strikes the banks and brace of houny Doone. Pratt, and he resumed his sweeping with such vigor that three anxious citizens. He will be at The Hague this week; look out for some stirring sentences connearly choked to death, and I had to flee the scene of action.

SIDELIGHTS

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when a cache of poi is discovered. A place for the banquet is selected, and velopment of mankind. ingitations are issued, usually tertail. The list comprises relatives and knows the others like to see the squirming. friends, friends of relatives and relatives of friends, and an occasional stranger 🖺

The clands are selected with much care. An endeaver is made to get fish which come from Japan by boat, failing which the nearest approach A postoffice clerk interrupted our interesting conversation to announce that Thereto is secured from some Nippon fisherman, and the hosts and guests pretend that they are from Japan, and swam all the way here for the express Mr. Stafford. It in no wise interferes The postmaster stooped down to pick up a pin dropped by some agit and purpose of gracing the bound. The recipe for the some and not be found any, with the established plan? lady, before he said anything. He considered a minute.

"Weedl," he drawled, "it's nearly four o'clock new. I guess we is better let the mail go until tomorrow. The public can wert. It's used to waiting you know. What's the hurry, anyhow? Isn't a letter totrorrow just leaders, which, for gambling purposes, would bent a bridge game, or McCand- amendments are by hearing them read. less's views on probabilion. They don't taste bad, but their contents are Does this relate to anything but the get a mystery. And literal lobsters abound, but cooked in a way that they don't Mr. Foss of Ellinois. The dry dock

to f course, the public kicks simplifies. I remember that to occupe From made for having it reach the exact imperature necessary for its enjoyment and appreciation. Sake vases-I can designate them in no other way-are at hand. And likewise are sake bowls,

> The latter are small, but exceedingly numerous, and during the feast, quite busy. For those who have become to a partial extent Americanized, beer in liberal bottles is provided.

I presume Flaubert's barbarian blow-out, described in "Salambo," and Nero's howling kaukau, so graphically depicted in "Quo Vadis," had attached to and appartenant thereunto, features making them more picturesque "Well, there's more money in it, but I prefer herding sheep in Wyoming than the banquets to which I have referred. But neither the acquisition of indigestion from eating flamingo tongues dressed with honey and asafetida, nor the enlargement of the head necessarily incident to holding up your end with the famous Roman fiddler, afforded more temporary pleasure than does one of these farewell Japanese stunts. Of course you can not take in one of the former, and probably would not if you could. But the latter are at hand almost any day, and furnish a pleasant diversion. Furnish yourself with a bunch of liver pills, and take one of them in.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.)

next, and then Mr. Hare will get you and turn you over to Mr. Breekons, reduce the amount of other meat necessary. The fact that heat was needed Breckens comes from the same foreign country I do, Wyoming, and he'll attend for cooking was also familiar to me before this government expert put it into an official document. Reading on further, I discovered his opinion that if in The indignant citizen, thoroughly equalched, fled through the dust raised the making of a mest pie raw meat is used, longer cooking is necessary than if conked meat is used. This, again, confirmed my own views. Let the good work go on. I should like to go to Washington and dig up the senator who is responsible for giving the author of this cook book his job. That senator is an

> I am not a betting man, but I would like to lay a wager that Teddy Roosevelt will advocate antimilitarism in Germany and be a bowling advocate cerning the beauties of war and the idiocy of mollycoddlers who would settle international disputes by arbitration,

Our Only Hero, hailed by the French press as the torestest Man in the World, is a wonder when it comes to selecting as speech topics what will attract the greatest attention. I can imagine him mapping out his whole course of precedure for his European trip while he lay awake nights fighting the tsetse flies. He knew that the greatest sensation he could make when he emerged from the jungle would be to decline to talk for publication. Such, he knew, would strike his countrymen as amazingly as Fairbanks going on a Before the mystations are issued-and even Mayor Fern could gain points toot or Tati turning handsprings down Pennsylvania avenue. People expected as adapted as to their bourses care has been taken to notify the him to talk! ergo, he would keep quiet. In Egypt, where the British con-Jupanese Cousal that there will be a departure and return. The querors are unpopular with the Egytian students, he would tell the students that they must his the hand that smites them. In Reme, he could go Fairbanks one better and row, not only with the Pope but the Methodists as well. in his head for translation purposes, certifies that the departing man. What went wrong with his plans at Vienna and Budapest is not known. Probd within the second premiuds of the Territory for a given gift the reporters there are not on to their jobs and missed the points, but he years, and should be all means, for the benefit of the prosperity, had it properly fixed up for France. There, where the birthrate is the lowest a permitted in rates the pero. And when the consulate seal is atrace snields. Then, turning to the press gallery, filled with the writers for the the feet in the locality as Mott Smith when Prench press and the French magazines, in which obscenifies take the place of the grace rash breaks out amongst the Ressians, or the customs authorities wir, he solemnly spoke of the duty of the scribes to work for the ethical de-

"Locate the man's corn and jump on it," is the Roosevelt motto. He

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of the dock a half a million dollars additional was requested by the department, and instead of asking for five hundred thousand they ask for one million dollars,

The Chairman. The question is on agreeing to the amendment. The question was taken, and the amendment was agreed to.

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One week from tomorrow in sunn Italy, Walter Francis Dillingham will be married to Louise Gaylord. The bride to-be visited here for ten days unli last fall, but even in that short time won scores of friends who are planning to welcome her back to the Islands.

Miss Gaylord is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Winnerson. Himole, and is a niner of John J. Mitchell of Chicago, and is a cultured and talented young girl. During the past few weeks Muss touvined has thiveled almost environmely, out it took our ten days of the school climate and Wa ter Dillinghum's persuasitioness to il director to set in their Hotolula as a future force. The militation scaled

Mr. and Mrs. Dilinguam will some to blossome, starting on a network of Honoluly and reade at the Dillington green, overtall the walls, and musses of residence on Beretan'ın avenue until the forms flowers and foliage filled the corcompletion of their awa bungalow at ner. A benutiful arch of ferns and

season took place at Makaweli, Kauhi, made of white margnerites and maiden on Saturday evening. April 16, when hair, and attached with white tolle and Miss Charlotte Myrtle C. Hodge became ropes of white ribbon. The living room, the bride of Harold Sage Truscott. The reception hall and other rooms were home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, of red, pink and vellow, and the bride was given away by C. B. The young couple were the recipients the default. Mrs. McKenney, a sister of of many heautiful and costly presents, chiffon cloth over white satin, trimmed Kauni, where Mr. Truscott holds a rewith duchess lace, and carried a shower sponsible position with the Hawaiian Sugar Company. by Mrs. B. D. Baldwin on her wedding day, and Mrs. Truscott was the seventh bride to wear this veil.

The decorations were most artistic and beautiful. The large reception rount, Daugherty, on Tuesday evening are all was elaborately decorated in white and green; dainty leis of ferns extended gram as completed gives promise of from the chandeliers, fan shape, to the being great. As United Royal does corners opposite the bridge bower not appear in "The Welf," Mr. McRae White flowers and ferns were tastefully has consented to his appearing for the festooned over each door. The carved benefit, and, in company with Mrs grillwork between the reception and Harvey-Elder, he will put on the Cured living rooms was twined with maidenhair ferns and jessamine. The plane duct of his own which he is writing was a marvel of beauty, banked with especially for the occasion. The commaidenbair fern and white blossoms.

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Thursdays-The Plains. Fridays Town and hotels; Port Shafter, first and second Fri-

Saturdays-Kalibi; Kamehameha Sabous, third and fourth Saturdays of mostl.

of the room. In front of the arch the One of the prettiest wedlings of the welling bell was enspended, which was wedding took place at the heartful studies in the most beautiful plossoms

the bride, acted as matron of honor, and all of which were displayed in one of the groom was attended by E. D. Rald. the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Truscott will win. The bride was gowned in white make their future home at Makawell

> Plans for the society vanileville performance for the benefit of the Hawaii Yacht Clab, under direction of James noming along in fire style, and the protelephone number from Havana and a pleted program reads as follows: Motion Pisture.

Fancy Dance- Spanish' Mr. Rudolph Muller Irish Songs Mr. Philip Hall

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Onligato-Dr. Carl Ramus. The patronesses for the evening wil e: Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mrs. C. S. Hallo way, Mrs. Jpo. Fuller, Mrs. E. A. Jones Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. E. D. Tenney Mrs. S. G. Wilser, Mrs. E. A. Mort-Smith, Mrs. G. F. Renton, Mrs. Chas. T. Wilder, Mrs. W. F. Freat, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. Corwin P. Rees, Mrs. Alonzo Garriey, Mrs. Perley L. Horne s. F. W. Macfarlane, Mrs. A.



To "speed the parting" has been regiments in the Islands until the arers at the Leilehns reservation during colonel of the Fifth Cavalry. the past few months. The two squadrons of the Fifth Cavalry stationed at Schofield Barnacks were first called upon to say goodbye to the lightenantthat date several officers and their he is doing here, for the United States ling with her grandmather in Pasa several of the prettiest picture of the prettiest picture dens. California, left that city yester posed by young ladies who say if usefulness. And now the officer commanding the regiment and post of the Fifth Hurse, Col. Walter S. Schuyler, has gone to the mainland.

Maj. Fred W. Foster, Fifth Cavalry, and Mrs. Fred W. Foster, gave an elabrately arranged dinner party as a cretty souvenirs of the organica, -don't formed the dinner party. of scenes about Honolulu. Those close en to spend the evening with the guest of honor were officers on Political Schilly. land Ames Hulbrook, post commissants,

ing or riding parties, as the Moanalma A. Storges, Capt. Alfred B. Putnam,
park adjoins the garrison and affords a Engineer Corps, and Capt. Edward A. Mrs. Herman Ficke was the hostess

ractised very frequently by the dwell- rival of the newly assigned lieutenant-

Lieut, Thomas H. Cunningham of donel of the regiment, Col. George K. tary map duty, has returned to his Hunter, and Mrs. George K. Hunter, quarters at Schofield Barracks. Lieurpromotion having taken colonel Hunter enant Cunningham did service similar and his wafe to the mainland. Since to the engineering work of map making 4 4 4

siry, and Mrs. Harry O. Willard have Warren was the meentive for a num- Irwin, Miss Jennie Crocker and V enterfained at a couple of delightful her of elaborate social gatherings Kathleen de Young. The numero dinner parties at their home at the nmong old friends. Leilehma reservation. The guests at a their quarters at Schofield Barrages on April 20, Mrs. Charles P. Morse, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Focke, Wednesday evening, April 13. The Thomas H. Cunningham, Capt. Charles Mrs. Renges, Mrs. James Wilder, Hob-decrations were red carnations and F. Morse, Medical Corps, and Lieut. by Walker and Poultney Bigelow. red andle shades, the place sards being Thomas H. Chiningham. Fifth Cavalty. 4 4 4

Mrs. Fred W. Foster gave an enjoy with a motor trop to the Country Club gown was a combination of white a sale informal bridge party on the atpast adjutant, and Walcutt Jr., Mrs. Charles P. Morse and Storges, Cape, Clar. Mrs. Harry O. Willard. Mrs. Poster that given by Mr. and Mrs. Lorren A. across the long skir entertained at her attractive home Thurston at their Namana Valley home.

The dinner was served from small ur Schoffeld Barracks

Cavalry, and Mrs. Thomas H. Cunning-Horseback riding a quite the fad ham were bosts at a charming dinner. Mrs. Putman wife of Captain Putadmirably situated for walking, drive Mrs. Alfred B. Putnam, Mrs. Edward at her home at Fort De 2 2 2

stopping with her mother at the Hau tour of England, in vortions with Tree, has just received from the Coche daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wilder At the clubbouse at Schofield Bar rans Publishing Company of New York the flying fish, Dinmond Head, Tauta several days in the Light altitude, regret ter by all at the departure of his. Waisikle the Pali, Molokai and

Bill Buster's Letter to His Father

Lear Pa-This is just the most beautiful place in the whole well last week I fook a trip around the Island and it was a continual saw of wonders. I don't believe there is another place like it anywhere; of wonders. I don't believe to related, with the most artistic cotton and beautiful gardens. The trees are covered with flowering vines, and and beautiful gardens. They eall me and them. They call me and him, which means, stranger, but I don't feel like one, everything in hint, which means, stranger, and the stranger is a long some. I'll tell two Pa, if I can be is a suit full that you can't get lonesome. I'll tell two Pa, if I can be noviking to do. I'm going to stay right here. Soing around the low I thet a fellow by the name of Schoggs; we got to talking, and he are he thought every young fellow should a ways be doing something to he thought every young remove hear people say that they are gon improve himself. He said you often hear people say that they are gon to take It easy, that the world owes them a living anyway; they for what they owe the world.

He said that there was some work for every one, and where we he he said that there ourselves but It is our little mite to help make if well we not only help of the going to look for something to be world better, so next week I'm going to look for something to be I'm not going to be particular, but am going to try and get a position where I can learn something where I can feel that I shall not only be earning my sulvey, but making a letter man of myself.

ex have generally offered the use who are soon to depart to make f their gardens tor the avening, and home in Scattle to these will be representations of vant-me face go ornations. Those that are Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Young to these preximity early been thosen San Francisco and are at present on that the visitors will find each country only at the Hotel Stewart, Laters by easy, of access. At the various will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Jacob axes will be found people in the nay Howard. tional postures of the country repre-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. R. sented. Refreshments pertaining to that particular part of the world will stopped in San Francisco for we be served and more will be beaths of days at the Palace Hotel before small articles for sale. Also a character timorny on their way to New York general admission for will admit one

selecting working court trees of wide who, with his wife, spent a experience so that the success of the months entertainment is alrust assured. Hotel, Mrs. J. T. Warran, who has been vis- members of San Francisco's soil

dinner on April 14 were Mrs. Edward. On Thursday avening Mr. and Mrs. At a reunion dinner at which W. A. Sturges, Mrs. Robert M. Barton, Samuel Wilder gave a diguer to com-Capt. Edward A. Sturges and Lieut. pliment to Mrs. Berjes at which cov-Robert M. Barton of the Fifth. On ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irwin. Miss Helene Irwin and h

> Mr. and Mrs. George Peasy enters and satin with jet ornaments to a tained a party of friends last evening plete the effect, while Mis Inc

with the folk of the Kahaniki reservat party on Friday evening at their quart man, entertained the members of the ion. The post of Port Shafter is most vers at Schofield Barracks at which Service Bridge (1th on last Saturday)

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of Miss Ean Landenum on Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. Cohen area will be given several times during the ping at the Stewart Hotel in Such evening. Charman of executive abili cisco. Before returning they will ity have been the sen and are at present a few weeks with Mrs. Cober's he

months here last winter at the le At the recent tubleaux given by day on her way back to Honolula known in Honolulu. Three of the Capt. Harry O. Willard, Fifth Cav. During her size in her old home Mrs. complimented girls were Miss Rener parties preceding the tablean a most delightful part of the pro-Mrs. Henry T. Scott presided in were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Willis

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pitt of Providence, Rhode Island, who spent several months here two years ago have written friends that they are o start for a three months' tour of Europe in June and will probably g on around the world stopping again at 4 4 4

Call. - Capt. J. R. Pourie and Mrs Pourie will leave this morning for the East, after a brief stay in town at the robust health and the trip is under recovery. Captain Pourie and his at tractive wife will visit St. Louis, Wash ington and New York. Furthermore they will sail, according to their pres ent plan, April 23 for Paris. The extensive tour will take them through Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Norway, Sweden Denmark and the British isles. They will be gone for an indefinite time.

Call.—Admiral Uriel Sebree and his wife left yesterday afternoon for San Diego and will pass several weeks at the southern city as the guest of rela been obliged to cancel many of her peial duties. She will remain in the In fact, Admiral and Mrs. Schree have definitely decided to make their home here, and the reports that they would partly in town and partly in the south ity, according to their present in-

Miss Munde Woods and Miss Dorothy Woods remained at the family home in thriffernia street, and will enjoy a sojourn at the ranch later in the sum-

Examiner. Princess David Kawana Fitzpatrick Bros.' Cigar Stand, Hotel nakoa, who recently returned from the Southland, was a luncheon hostess on the twelfth, at the St. Francis, where she shared her hospitality with a half

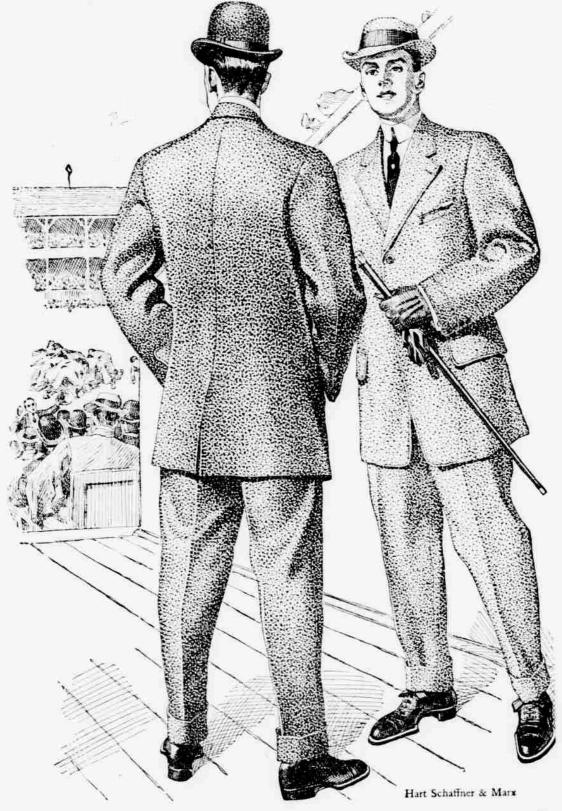
> Mrs. Cluton Graham Ballentyne and Miss Ballentyne have issued invitations or a large ten on Tuesday afternoon rum four until six o'clock.

4 4 4 Mrs. Swift, the wife of the Chicago packer, who spent several weeks recent y at the Young and departed on the Manchuria for the Orient, was the victim of a painful accident just before that boat reached her destination. Mrs. ountable manner Swift in some unac slipped on the deck and in falling sprained her ankle very badly.

Mrs. Pardee, the mother of Lieuten int Pardee of the Twentieth Infantry vas the hostess on Tuesday at a bear cifully appointed tea given in compli Among those present were Mrs. Samuel Damon, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. James Kennedy, Mrs. Furster, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Smith, Miss Ethel Spalding, Miss Alice Spalding, Miss Vera Damon, Miss Mac Damon and Miss Daisy Gras.

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Mrs. George P. Castle will leave on

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talifornia, Mrs. Withington autounced a luncheon at their home on last Sunher son's engagement through the col-

Mrs. Evan T. Warner arrived on the Williedman to be the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Habdy, at her home at No. 1621 Keen moku street. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkhy or Serbana. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of New York and Mr. Mile Porter and her daughter,

ing in San Francisco for several weeks, Inerny at a theater party at the operahave now refurned to their home at house Friday evening.

part leaving San Francisco on the fifth, after having been the center of attrac-Herron, Captain Herron will rejoin his California. She will start soon to Old after having been on detached service on route for about ten days in senthern

covered from a long siege of illness, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Catton

day. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meyer, Mrs. Mahlum, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Kingsbury, Miss Armstrong, Miss Day and Frank O. Boyer.

Miss Xina Jones, who have been stays A., were the guests of James D. Mc

Mrs. Josephine Carnwell is the house

a farewell supper, followed by a theater party, last evening by the guests of the



FORREST WINS SKATING RACE BY SMALL MARGIN

stretched around the course. The spec and had to retire for four laps or so. tators of whom nearly two thousand. were present, began picking the winners from the start and by the end of

and 27 seconds after the race began, in the lead again.

While the others in the race out the Judge Bodrigues for corners as sparp as possible and langged water along the track and N

his stride and was waltzing every time near the door of the dressing room.

TRAINING HARD FOR

dropped out and when he reentered the at intervals around the course. He

Forrest made the twelfth mile in 55 whirl of excitoment and Porrest finally minutes and 19 seconds. Herraford's knee were bleeding as he had fallen like went around several times more grounds at Pawaa. If it is play at the very start and fell frequently before they could make him understand * ed at the Athletic Park, the first * afterwards. He had a funny swing to that he had finished and finally dropped * game will start at one o'clock. the band struck up, but calmed down | By this time Herraford was about | *

afterwards, when he began to get tired. all in and was staggering around hardly * been made to permit the fan to * Several of the runners fouled him, and able to stand and hardly knowing where | * get out to Pawas and be in at

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SIX TEAMS NOW IN MILITARY LEAGUE

At a meeting of the Military Athletje Association yesterday it was decided to include the Fort Ruger and Hospital Corps baseball teams, making six teams next, like "Paid in Full," and "The in the league altogether, and to re. Lion and the Mouse," is a play possess-Wahilani and McCollough, principals arrange the schedules or games so as teams in the lengue, the others being. The management of the Novels

MILITARY GAMES

WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY

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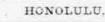
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Digest: World's Sugar News

LIST OF HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS.



The Sugar Market

WGAR SHIPMENTS.

of just as fast as it is ready.

ark Fooling Suev from Port Allen for plaware Breakwater via the from on and results from new apparatus, which Onomea Sugar Co. from Hilo for the Coast on April was installed recently. with 940 tons; steamer Lurline from dulu for the Coast on April 12 th 4100 tons; steamer Hilonian from n Allen for the Coast on April 13 am Honolula for the Coast on April

with 5000 tons. In addition to these shipments the Sexall ship William P. Frye was schedded to sail from Kahului yesterday for Delaware Breakwater via the Horn

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the month are as follows: Steamer Wilhelmina on the 27th for he Coast; steamer Columbian on the 6th for Tehuantepec with 12,000 tons: the sailing vessels R. P. Rithet, Annie Welch will get away the first of the

Pape Horn, and the balance 67,700 tons, of production. for the Pacific Coast markets.

TRAN CONDITIONS.

HAVANA-The role monthly

beneficial to all cane, which has been Waimanalo Sugar Co. Sugar shipments are now well ahead suffering much from the drought in Oahu Sugar Co. the record for last year. On March many places in Santa Clara, Havana Honolulu Plant. Co. the books of the Sugar Factors Com- and Matanzas, and in this latter proxw showed the shipments only 400 ture it has decreased the weight of the as behind the record for the corre- cane and the quantity of the price. The shing date for 1909 and since then drought has been prejudicial to the Olowalu Co. cheavy shipments have been made, preparation of the ground for spring Pioneer Mill Co. to March 31 the Factors had got- planting a Havana, Matanzas and Wailuku Sugar Co. 57,000 tons of sugar out of the many places in Santa Clara, Field Hawaiian C. & S. Co. This month 38,000 tons has been work was stopped in Oriente at a numthe on the way and before the end ber of factories by the rains, and in Kipahulu Sugar Co. the month additional heavy ship many of the central provinces work Kaeleku Sugar Co. ets will be made. On nearly all was suspended on account of the Easter ets will be made:

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Hawaii. amations mines and the sugar is being with an abandance of case and good Hamakua Mill Co. | rendement. The "Tuinnen" reports Kukaiau Plantation. The shipments through the Factors that they have made 64,000 bags to Kukaiau Plantatio me the first of the month have been March 19 and the "Senado" 92,000 Kaiwiki Sugar Co. bags to the 22d. The juice is reported Laupahoehoe Sugar Co, Papaaloa by the 'Senado'' as 11.3 Beaume, with Hakalau Plantation. Steamer Medican trial of with 12,011 tons: 16.7 per cert sucrose and 20 per cent Honomu Sugar Co. hat Fooling Suev from Fort (State 1917) purity. This factory has had very Pepeekeo Sugar Co.

Willett & Gray, April 7:-Raw sugar quotations for the week remain at 4,86c. 3400 tons; steamer Missourian for centrifugals, as has been the price m Hilo for Tehnantepee on April 18 since March 9 and is likely to remain th 10,850 tons; steamer Nevadan for a few weeks more as indicated in our issue of March 17. Our refiners have been able to increase their supplies of April sugars without bidding he market beyond 3c, c, & f. For later (May) shipments they have begun to ecure supplies at 2 1-16c. c. & f. and will no doubt get all they require for the present of that month shipment on the same terms. European operators Kona Devel. Co. took some Culm centrifugals early in the week at 3r. f. o. b., but later leave the market to our refiners. The total amount of Cuba sugars thus far sold for Johnson, W. H. Marston and Andrew shipment to Enrope is estimated at 70; Grove Farm Plant.

ware Breakwater via the Horn with \$14d. April: 14s, 9d, May; 14s, 934d. Hawalian Sugar Co.

19th for Hilo to load sugar for the 000 tons nearer together than last week 19th for Hile to load sugar for the Atlantic seaboard. The Sewall will be of which the United Kingdom stocks States supplies there is this to be said: reduced granulated in barrels and bags of mediate shipment, evidently having a during the week according to the record of sugar shipments by the Reported sales of the week include the parity of European beet sugars surplus production. On Wednesday the ords of the stock exchange.

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300 tons. W Wilhelming, the probable cargoes of May clearance at 2 1 16c. c. & f. (4.42c.) of sugar for their use for the year from should be taken of all such opportunity made at 36 and the same price prevail of Hilo, has purchased four and a half the have not been reported, the ship- There remains a fairly good market the Cuba. Porto Rico, Hawaiian and ties as the above to increase stocks, as cd for the closing sales. During the agree of land in Punco for a home site. which have not been reported, the snip-heats for this month will total 60.181 for April at 3c, and May at 31-16c, c. domestic crops without having to draw is evident from what we have said re-week the price reached 34.125. Upward The land was bought by the Hilo rail-

The frought continues.

s China 1,131,000 tons. Adding re- and apparently our refiners need pay York. coints after this time last year gives no more for their supplies than the eroy of 1,644,582 tons, showing a little producers of our supplies can get for GERMAN FACTORIES. these plantations which ship driver last week.

Messrs, Guma-Mejer made their re-

duced crop estimate of 1,600,000 tons 50,000 tons more from Caba than al-

WORLD'S SUGAR NEWS.

OTH! tons. et for the Coast. The John Ena will Beet sugar has not topped the 14s. Koloa Sugar Co. McBryde Sugar Co.

August. The Edward Sewall left here on the Total world's visible supplies are 50. Kekaha Sugar Co.

We estimate entire production to date and beets will naturally continue large part being 3.65c in bond f. o. b. New the week's trading.

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H. Mike, of Honolulu, is at the head McEryde showed up but little bet. of a company of ten Japanese at Hawken and the start a tabacca plan.

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pents for this month will total 60.181

20 p. Does. The record for next month should be almost as good.

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for our wants. Until such time comes Kingdom amount to about 250,000 bags sales were all at 5,50. One hundred position with the Hawaii Mill company. the parity difference between Cubas (100 lbs. each), the price for the most and forty-five shares was the total of -Kohala Midget.

many is for the factories which slice slipped down gradually to 5.50. One get, beets to make only raw sugars, many hundred and eighty one shares changed BEETS IN MANCHURIA. duced crop estimate of 1,600,000 tons maximum, ready tallen, our refiners will then have minimum and 1,675,000 tons maximum, ready tallen, our refiners will then have also turn out refined. In 1908-09 such hands in all during the week.

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World of Finance

THE STOCK MARKET.

The stock market bobbed around a little fast week but there was not much change from the preceding week 5 to 42.50; 7 to 42.375, Prices still show a tendency to ease off and it looks as though the high mark had been reached. There is not reason to look forward to any material sump but on the other hand any very ice ded advance seems to be unlikely,

Extravagant forecasts regarding the probable crop productions of the larger plantations made earlier in the season probably had more or less to do with ie auxiety of small buyers to get in. anditions this year have been excentionally favorable to sugar, and crops will be cleared out of the way consil erably earlier than they were fast year. But though some plantations may over run their estimates a little, it is not probable that there will be any decidd departures from the estimates issued early in the season.

As was to be expected the extravagant stories of greatly increased out-W. H. C. Campbell parts on the plantations have been folwed by equally baseless stories of hortages. Some of these may have affected the stock market a little, but with experts, the most reasonable solution of the n the suggestion that shares reached port with the following:

ower and then stopped. Ewa has been slipping back a little con on the surface for this retrogresmye made a thorough examination of to understand that at present, horitative statement to the effect that think, a very good gamble, can be taken as final so that bugaboo pany, will leave for Hilo on business is effectually disposed of, alt was to this week, be supposed that an advance in the

Atlantic season. The Sewan want to see the incorporators: E. Much stress is laid on the fact that the last of the Cape Horn sugar fleet season. Her sailing date is as showing that much improvement in the contribution of the fact that the season. Three hundred shares were said in all vice president: H. M. Whitney, secreing at 79 cents per 100 pounds below mediate shipment, evidently having a during the week, according to the rec- tary and treasurer; E. A. R. Ross and

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the Sugar Factors Company, since De tons; meltings 42,000 tons (one refinery supplies which don't exist as far as larger supplies of refined than they can few weeks ago, Both Olaa and Mc ten.—Hilo Herald. se Sugar Factors Company, since of partially closed by strike). Total stock they are concerned. On the other hand, handle, have recently been offering such Bryde were decidedly quiet all last J. T. McCrosson and E. J. Lord left this amount 154,000 net tons has reached the Manna Kea at Mahukona to make excess. The balance, viz. 41.

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Walalim-5 in 134.50; 10, 20 (a) 134; 5 to 135; 15 to 136.

Honokan-25, 5 (a 21.25) Hawanan Commercial-80, 70, 20, 5,

Onamea-100 to 53. Hawalian Sugar-5 to 57

Mutual Telephone-5 to 12:50. Brewery-10, 30, 50 or 17; 50 (a) 17; 100, 93 to 16.

Hilb Ry, com. - 65 (a 45; 45, 59 (a 45, Hawaman Pineapple—20 to 27:50, Bonds.

California ref. 6s-\$4000 to 100. Walalua 5s-\$4000 to 101.50,

McBryde 6s-\$5000 or 98,75; \$4000 59; \$200, \$1000 m 99; \$2000 m 99. Kauai Rv. 6s-\$1000, \$1000 (a 100,

HUMAUMA OIL.

J. A. Kennedy has received a letter from Derwent Kennedy making a most favorable report on the lands in the Elkhorn Valley of San Lais Obispocounty, California, on which the Humauma Oil Company holds an option, Kennedy, at the request of his father, paid a visit to the property and made a thorough examination in company

After reviewing the situation thoroughly Derwent Kennedy closes his re-

"I think I have given you an outline price commensurate with the earning of the district, the way it impressed me and what the others think of it and what the Associated is doing. From from the high figure arrived at some all sources I have had the same answer weeks ago. There is no particular real and that is that it is an oil country, and one in which oil of high gravity ave mavement. The directors of Ewa will be found. Of course, you will have he plantation and have issued an aut nothing more than a gamble, but, I

tories of shortage in crop are base. Frank M. Payne, who is handling the ess. The statement of the directors work of organization for the new com-

publication of the directors' report. Articles of incorporation were filed and such was the case to a certain ex- with the treasurer Friday for the Hotent, but the shares did not regain the mapo. Agricultural Company, capital ground which they lost. \$50,000, the shares fixed at \$10. The Ewa sold at the beginning of the following are the incorporators: E.

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Judgment Asked.

In the matter of William Smith verus John S. Walker, William G. Irwin Co., garnishees, a motion was filed vesterday by the attorneys, for the dulitiff for judgment in the sum of

Suit for Accounting.

Gerhard Segelken has filed suct in the d Ida Edgabeta Hall for an accoun

The Divorce Court.

Kisoji Pajima wants a decoree from nii Fajima on the ground of the com

Without Prejudice. In the matter of Edward Campbe

persus H. (fachfold & Co., a suit for ndge Robinsov vesterday denied, wit ut prejudice, a motion of the defendant for an order that the plaintiff, who is in the hospital, submit to a physical examination

Lo Tim Escapes.

Lo Ton, who was tried by a jury in the United States district court on a charge of selling smuggled opinm, was found not guilty. He was defended by

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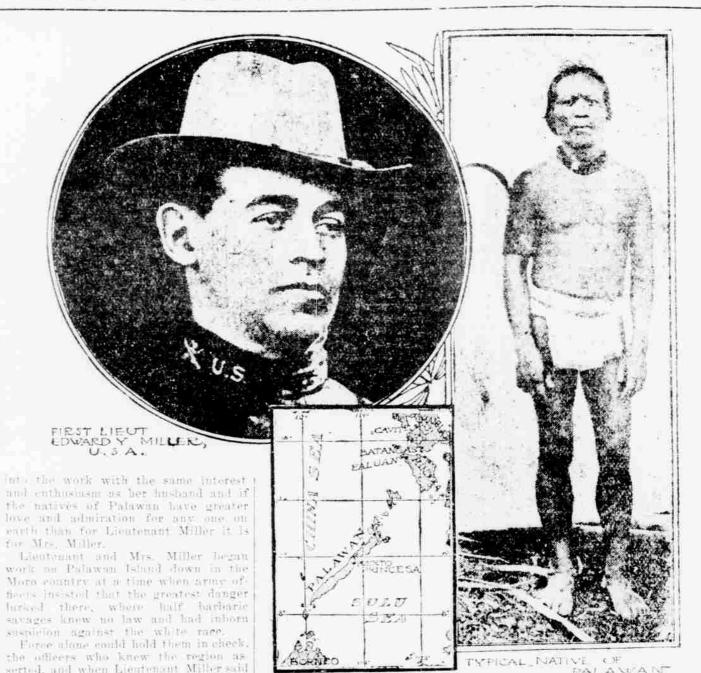
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officers are used for many particular government positions that are needssary but not strictly military in chararter, Major-General Bell said:

"Lientenant Miller while a volunteer sland of Palawan, which is very isolatfrom the balance, and backward in civilization. While in command of troops there as a volunteer officer he acpriced such an influence with the people and gained their confidence to such an lave had no misgivings. He sat to and he controls the people simply through the force of his personality and through their personal regard for

"He was subsequently appointed an and took the officer in the regular army. He has now his confidence. er joined his regiment; he has never sen it. He was a volunteer officer and



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mere handful in comparison to the annual report for 1908 he says:

The invaders were coming to ing no fear, except that their interests visit, levy tribute, collect it and de might be jeoparded, and forthwith hail- was distinct profit for themselves in

To Lieutenant Miller the driving out

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ler's own report to the war department. He advised the natives, telling them when they were being imposed more and how to avoid pittalls.

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Meich, saying,

Yours affectionately, Nels, ... This note are accompanied by flow-

Hen. Taft has ordered the Janitor of out from the coal-bin, where they has been in confistorage. Hon. Janitor are affered to dust them off, paint over the

I do not know where such empty reports like this promenade from Even Hen. Jo Uncle. Cannon now neglects to make mustard language

when referring to the Last Adminis-Rossevelt?" he require with voice.

that Young Fella might be President

This is very hard title to get and ired for his untruthful qualities to show Hon. Tourists to Historical Spots. Bonny Lies Over the Ocean. He made some light conversation with

"Who is prepared to receive this "I Officers of Unreliable Alliance ers Band playing selections from Tales morary Traveler when he bounces Theatracal Press Agents riding in care of Hoffman."

a Editor, who must real so that Hon. I back to Washington?" I ask it. "Those who miss him most," re-

"Who should this be?" I requesh, Party are the distribution of the Club are convened for Rhode Island and New Jersey together trying to think up some reception worthy of Hon. B. Tumbo, Reprethe Trusts happily since Mah 4. sentative from Someliland. Hon, Jasing him following welcome song:

We tell our fictions smugly, met, after a short at seport in yat. Though Life to you seems long and fair,

> "After this nymn is finished." say Hom, Bunk, "Hon, Roosevelt will lean up to a bench and make following

ate tabahers, he say, 'I am so affected by this sudden meeting that I can Herly corporation facts ver acree to the secure think of words to describe you basa there is a tribe of short & ugly natives' (cries of 'Here, here!' from Chap and Doubler, Congressmen pair | Mischievous Muckrakers present) and dek and Fowler and other young | Mischievous Muckrakers present) and sends of Pinchot are tree ving, night these natives have lived so long away and day, seemed notes from Senator from civilized influences that they do not know the truth when they see it. extravagant applause) 'In the midst of this tribe there resides a little animal called a Loo Loo, who is a sort of winged rabbit, and is so arranged that he wears his head where his tail ought to grow.' (13 Nature Fakers faint in their tootsteps.) 'Thusly,' say Hon Ted, when the Lon Lon is coming toward you be appear to be going the White House to get My Policies Loo is famous for his deception, and he is not called a Liar-be is called a: bruised places and set them up in the Loo Loo. Conflement there are some perior to look as natural as if they was that which words will not describe. from the simple natives of Victoria Influenza and say 'Loo-Loo' when we hear a whopper which we cannot other wise describe. This word I have brought, packed in moth balls, all the way from Central Africa. L contribute it willingly to Webster's Dictionary,

"1-Ananias Brass Band playing 'My See 'em.

cators, No. 23, bearing the motto, Eleph

nounce Hon. Bunk.

"Hon, Anamas Club," consume that The Regular to the helplessly talented thirds. "Already the Great Variation is Imaginations of that Club are convened the Trusts harms Arcamolated Uncle Fornier, who has went into the rounting horse with the Constite Poetry business since quitting Politics, he end that error burdest. Can R. at the Pennsylvania R R Depot and We stand for what we lie for,

To us 'tis short and ugly."

>> *Chronic pervericators and deliberand of official position here a comple from Sagamore Hill again back up of years ago. I shouldn't wonder if against the White House curb.



Or Cook Lodge, Polar Pravaris Suffragettes riding a female Republican

om Jo-Unele Fora, riages and telling each other real sto- "" Heal-estate promoters nirship te other plain liars walking afoot and porters, positors, congressmen, book | boasting of their powerful ; magina-

Hon, Washington Guide wipe the sweat drip from his fever face. ... When that Procession arrive up to Smithsorian Institution what will ex-

plode then!" I require with mania. "Hon, Procession will stop," say Hon, Gamb. "and Hon, Rossevelt, stepping torwards with Honeshooting gun, will present Africa (stuffed) to the Massaum, to grab and to hold, forever, After this Commony is shot off, Hon. Roosevelt will clope away to visit the place where he left the Constitution when he got through with it.

* Will Hoy, Rossevelt visit the White House wille in Washington? "

require Cousin Negl.
Possibly might, report Hon.
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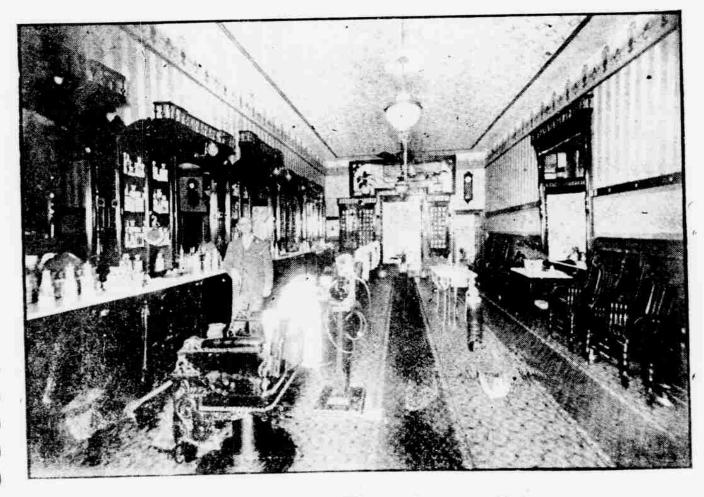
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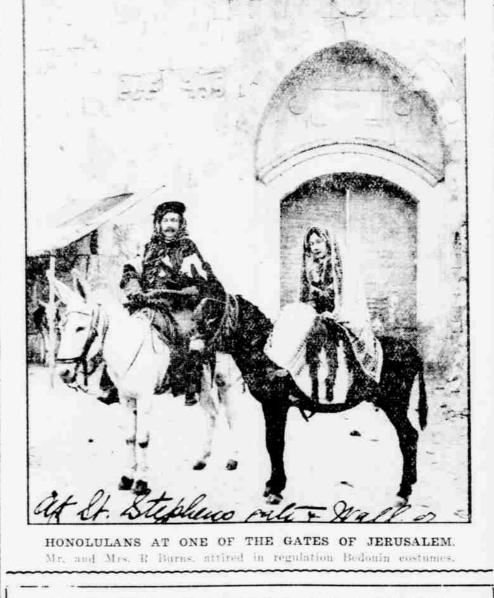
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The appearance of the South American on the platform aroused instant

of interest, so we students attended figure, and stylishly dressed. Mme, The planiste had included Carreno delighted the eye. She was tirieg's concerto in her program, and first heard in the concerto, and showed t was rumored that the Norwegian herself the splendid player that she is, composer-who was originally a Con-Her great volume of tone excited genervatorium student under Reinecke eral remark. We had been hearing one of my own masters) and other numbers of celebrated lady playersprofessors, and who (with his wife) at Fanny Davies, Essipoff, Sophie Menter, his time always spent the winter sea- | Kleebey, and others-but Mme, Caron in Leipsic-would be present. [reno possessed a power which we did When our little party-consisting of not associate with her sex. Her soli two Canadian pianists, a Neapolitan were the A flat Polonaise and Bercense violiniste, an English singer, a German of Chopin, Schumann's "Vogel als officer, and myself-entered the hall, Prophet,'' and Beethoven's Andante ottage. Vineyard St...........\$25 we found Grieg sitting near our seats, Favori. The last program number was and a large audience, containing most Liszt's brilliant arrangement of Web-or attracted to the Saxon city for its was so fluent and long sustained that previous Saturday Grieg had taken critic had written that she could give part in the final Kammermusik concert another concert on that trill alone in the Kleinen Saal of the Neuen Ge She added Max Vogrich's eatchy Stacwandhaus, playing the pian part of eato Etude, which has proved so popuhis sonata in G Op. 13, Brodsky play- lar on this tour, but which was of too ing the violin. The fair-haired, pic-light a character to please the Leipsigturesque looking Norwegian was always ers, Professor Willy Rehberg shaking a favorite in Leipsie. On the Thursday his long locks in disapproval of the the last Gowandhaus concert—at which composer (who was for several years the Beethoven's immortal ninth sym-conductor of the Sydney Leidertafel)

phony was always given-had taken After the concert Grieg went up to dace, and on the following Monday the the artiste's room and congratulated low world-famous composer. Richard the handsome planiste on her success Strapss, was to appear at the Liszt and she looked very sparkling and Verein concert, as plants; and com-gratified.

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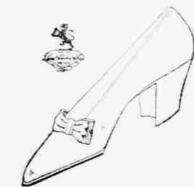
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FIND UNDER SPAIN'S ROYAL PALACE A NETWORK OF SECRET PASSAGES

day.-Quite a network of subterranen. The first labors of the workmen passages under the royal palace of brought to light a very old gallery of salul construction, which it is sup-Spain has been discovered following a posed was intended as a secret exit subsidence of the street fronting it, from or entrance to the royal palace. Their extent can only be guessed at as As the extent of the labyrinth dawnthe work of exploration is still in prog. ed on those in charge of the work more inhorated and pumps were ress, but it is certain they are very set at work to drain out the water numerous. One of them passes direct found at the low level. Several conly under King Alfonso's private apart inciting passages were then seen branch-

This discovery was made several days arrery of the subterranean system. deep hale in front of the palace, When her directly under King Alfonsoployed and the work of exploring the and fifty years ago. The present palso forced to leave their automobiles and empled by the Moor's Aleazar,

MADRID. (La Prensa special), Mon [carriages and enter its portals on foot.

Along these the workmen, bearing ago, when as a street car was passing miners' lamps, traveled for several along the Plaza de Oriente the earth hundred feet and finally reached a kind caved in and the car dropped into a ci contral square, which it was found A force of workmen was empleyed were built at least one hundred idden recesses of the cavity began, was constructed in 1738 on the site of Meanwhile the members of the royal an anterior one, which was destroyed family and visitors to the pulace were by fire. Previously the site was oc-

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The highest permanently inhabited place in Europe is the meteorological station on the summit of Sonnblick, at a height of 10,000 feet.

In America the highest permanently inhabited place is in the village of St. Vincente, in Bolivia, with an altitude of 4850 meters. In Asia it is the monastery Hanle, in Thibet; height 4160 meters. Leadville, Colo., has an altitude of 10,185 feet.

The hospice of St. Bernard, in Switzerland, Europe's highest inhabited point aside from the station above mentioned, is but 8200 feet. Quito, the espital of Ecuador, situated near the volcano Picnincha, is 8934 feet above the sea level. The Oroya railroad, in Peru, South America, climbs an altitude of la. Jon feet in order to cross the range of Andes mountains.

A tunnel, the highest in the world,

through the Andes mountains from Arica, Ch h., to La Paz, Bolivia, at a. height of (2,000 feet above the sea level, 700 men being employed day and wight on the work. The world's highest funicular rariway when completed will reach the summit of Mount Blanc, 15, 782 feet above the level of the sea. Sir Martin Conway, speaking of the high Bolivian plateau, says that it reminds him in many respects of Tibet. At 12,500 feet above sea level the climate must niways be severe. The natives' habit of wrapping up their heads in shawls or ponchos is easily accounted for. Pheamonia is the commonest disease in the high parts of Bolivia. Few people like to any great age there. Even in the town of La Paz, which lies in a hollow and is well proteeted from most winds, old people are

rare, and a man of 70 is pointed to as a He says that it takes time to habit-

gate oneself to living day in and day out far above one's usual altitude. Many persons can never become limbitmated to the attitude, and are more or less ill during the course of their stay. This is particularly the case with children and persons of advanced age-"It may be said," says a writer in

the Dietetic and Hygrenic Gazette. men to differences in atmospheric pres many rinosand foer higher than he can

none for less true."

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countiess things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes the first place. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear a-rising from the many discuses which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude po one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For them life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

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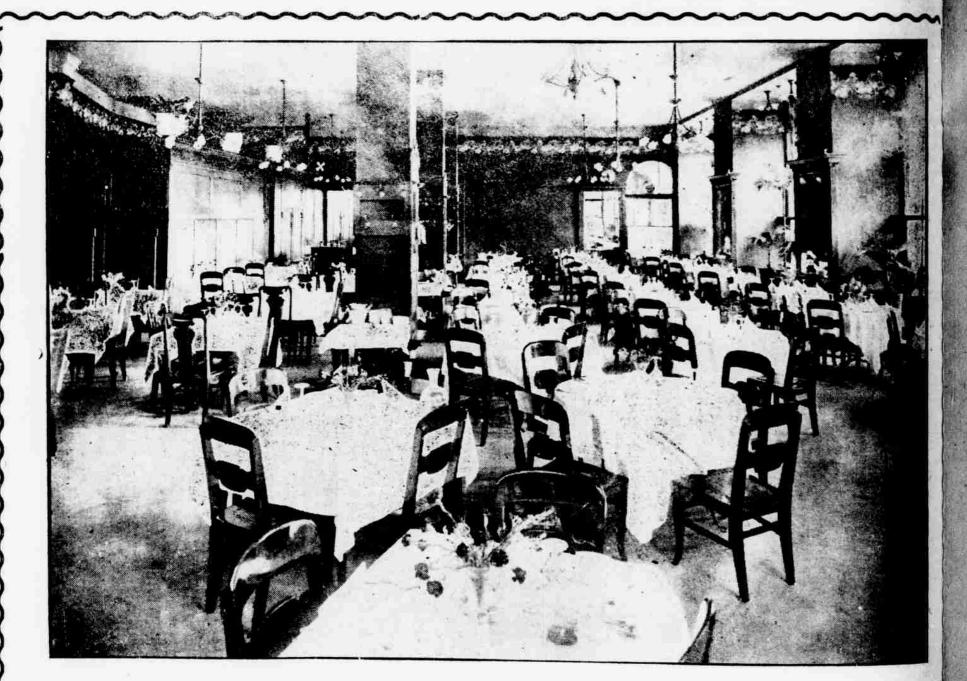
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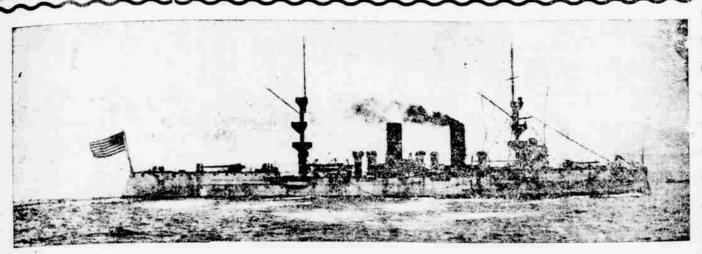
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description of the day of January the Saranae and Wyord and to the or large American Il galle and he grow until an many were sent out to search for the off the port. Levant, which was then 155 days out - It less known at the time that we

avy department was taked the coast in the vicinity of Hilo, thought or said allout it as that time, and it is supposed that the Levant was as the report was not generally and supposed to have foundered with all Samaroga, eighteen jost during the same harricane, on tell We now learn from a source which can be close under command of Capt. J. Jane 8, 1861, Cousal Thomas Miller re- can not be doubted that there was an She called away a 1780 and ported that a mast had been washed action between a British frighte of the knows what face befold her and ashore seventy-five miles north of Hilo largest class and an American ship, and and that it was supposed to have been that it was undoubtedly the Wasp. on, the story of the the mainmast of the Levant. Even then, Lieutemant Coulding,

The little ship Clipper had been disc the Wash was believed to be credibled es of the kind mantled in severe gales which devas- in that neighborhood, but little was



U. S. S. ALBANY, ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S LOST VESSELS.

the command of Licut, H. Hillar, After

her was ever found. The Insurgent carried 340 men and was under the command of Capt. C. Pletcher, Her sailing instructions were to cruise between 65 and 68 degrees west longitude and as far south as 30 degrees north latitude. She was never heard from again. It is supposed that both vessels, with all on board, foundered in the September gales of 1800. Then came the story of the little the war of 1812. The Hornet weighed anchor for her last cruise on Feb-

ed March 4, 1829, and immediately started on a cruise along the Mexican Early in November Commodore Elliett reported that the brig had probably been dismasted in a gale and the U.S. S. Peacock was sent to her relief. On December 28, 1829, the Pea- of December, 1815, is of interest: sock raised an anchor, with a forty-

vessel is entered in the navy records

harbor for Pensacola, where she arriv-

as destroyed September 10 (1), 1829. The Grampus, in command of Lieutenant Downes, started on a cruise early Norfolk in April, and Lieutenant chusetts to meet him at the Virgania and waited-waited for weeks, months, ever expectant, but with hopes growing fainter each day. The Grampus never came. She was last seen by the brig Howell on March 10, at which time she was off Cape Hatteras. The tenacity with which the families of those on beard sursed their hopes can be gained. from this paragraph, copied from Niles'

National Register of June B: The rumor of the loss of that fine little vessel, the Grampus, is, says the Albany Evening Journal of Tuesday, we rejoice to believe, without foundation. Letters received in this city by the friends of Lieutenant Gansevoort state that the Grampus had started on a long! cruise, and that no news was to be expected for some months."

It was nearly a year between the time that the United States sloop of war bevant disappeared forever and the final realization that ship and crew had been lost. The Levant, which was built in 1827, sailed out of Boston June 5 1859. Or October 11 she reached Valparaiso, and four days later holsted the ag of Commodore J. B. Montgomery. In September of the following year a etter from Commander W. E. Hunt, in mmand, said that he would sail from Hilo for Panama in ten or twelve days. He sailed out of Hilo on September 18, and nothing has been keard from p or crew since. On November 20. Flag Officer Montgomery reported from Panama that he had received a letter from Commanders Hunt and Lockwood, saying that the Levant and Ovane were their way to Panama. On the last

In August, 1800, the Delaware river until July 24, 1861, that conress de- who was captured in 1814 off Fort Eric Franklin soon after the Declaration of to sea, one from Hampton Roads, clared the Levant had been lost and and sent to England, has lately report Independence. Of all her crew the and the other from the Pickering fixed the date as June 30, 1861, fully ed himself to his commanding officer sook alone was saved. In 1822 the

the command of Lacut, is, it can be were sight went that this great leeway in time is frigate, and was informed that the ship port 103 men had died of yellow fever. the left the fiver saw was mover sight allowed as there are so many small they engaged was not a frigate, as was all and we engaged was not a frigate, as was islands in the Pacific where members stated, and that his commander as well of a crew might find sustenance that as every person on board could see by it is advisable to delay the legal decla- her partle lanthorns being lighted and ration of total loss of a vessel in those from the flashes of her guns that she

Insert names seem to be a hoodoo two guns, and that they believed them with the navy, for as a companion story selves that it was no other than the to the loss of the Hornet is the mystery Wasp, but after being so gallantly surrounding the disappearance of the beaten off and having suffered so se Wasp with her eighteen guns and com- verely they were reluctant to acknowl plement of 140 men. The Wasp, under edge how inferior the force was which the command of Master Commandant inflicted so severe a chastisement on was this vessel which was towing the Then came the brig Hornet, which did valuant service Johnston Blakeley, was lost with all on them. board in 1814. There is still uncertainty as to its fate, some maintaining account that the action lasted several mary 5, 1829, sailing out of New York that the little vessel went down in a hours, that the frigate sheered off to gale, others that she was sunk during a refit, intending, if circumstances would night engagement with a British frigate, and others that she was run under in a squall.

In connection with the discussion which arose following the disappearance of the Wasp, this editorial comment, taken from the Norfolk Beacon

"Notwithstanding the reports that fathom chain attached, off the coast of we have heretofore published, a convertrace of the Hornet ever found. The and respectability in the navy permits the United States sloop-of-war Wasp, Epervier of 477 tons, manned by 128 gusted to find a dessert spoon handed

putting into Cadiz much cut to pieces calls the belief of the ancients that the port between April 8 and 15. Mrs. and a hundred men killed and wounded, tooks of Gibraltar were the pillars of Downes arrived at the appointed time reporting her having had an engage- the earth and that beyond this point

was a corvette ship, mounting twenty-

It appears by the lieutenant's own permit of it to renew the action at dayight, which was not far distant, but at earliest dawn there was no vestige of its gallant opponent. From the crippled state of the ships and the short intervening time between the separation and daylight the lieutenant believed it impossible that they could have been out of sight of each other if heir opponent had been above water and that her end was as glorious as her Gibraltar on July 14, bearing dispatches you get me this for?" he exclaimed to in 1843. The vessel expected to reach ... All readers of newspapers must from Commodore Decatur and from recollect that about a year ago there Lieutenants Neal, Yarnall and Drury Downes wrote to his wife in Massa- was an account of a British frigate The disappearance of the Epervier re-

In view of the recent tall arctic expeditions the fate of the little Sea Gull was a 100-ton pilot boat with erew of diffeen, and was acting as any in order to seek shelter in Palse are Horn. The ill fated vessel was inder command of Passed Midshipman W. E. Reld. The loss occurred in

of their mysterious fosses of mayal he little schooner Hamilton is supwith all on board while trying to weather the enemy's (Great Britain's) squadrons and it is supposed that all nands were at quarters and the guns ase loose at the time of the mishap, truction of the brig Reprisal off the onst of Newfoundland in 1,778 and the ata! crulse of the ship Macedonian in brig Pickering and the vessels sailed out dened for all the crew, and it was not done Sinclair's ships on Lake Eric, and Europe, whither she carried Benjamin each on a long class. The sound alone was saved. In 1822 the was bound for Guadaloupe station, mine months after the vessel probably to whom it appears he related having Macedonian with a crew of 362 men It is explained at the navy depart were on board the above mentioned Betere she returned to an American if war Alleiny kept at the navy department concluded as follows:

November 29, 1852, Commander J. T. Gerry took command, sailed from Aspinwall to craise in West Indies as surf of equadron of Commodore J. T.

Last heard from under date of September 28, 1854.

in connection with the loss of the Nina it is interesting to recall that it Galena when the latter went aground on Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, in March, 1891. The Galena was an old wooden vessel, which was afterward hauled off and sold, but the accident resulted in the suspension from rank and duty of Lieutenant-Commander George A. Bicknell for one year.

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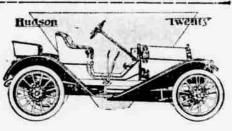
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more any blue bilineary to lot hills. If it person falled to sit

gether interesting. It says:

Those shalt may commit murder, * * * * (Old men and old women) were allowed to go and sleep by the road-

side and not be molested. He had five wives.

There were lots of annisements, too. The people were often out surfinding. The food of the common people was often seized and even the pigs were seized, but he took good care of his servants and the common people.

The historian, being so undecided whether to chronicle the truth or his own fealty to the hing, had better stay in the unknown ages where he lost himself, as he would follow a brief and burried career if he attempted to play courtier to the powers that be in the present political world. The second document is somewhat more regular, but the same sweet sim

plicity characterizes it and makes the careful student puzzle mightily on how the kingdom over existed long enough to annex itself to the great United States | modern conveniences; rates reasonable, of America, Mayor Fern, and other institutions. | MRS. COWES, Prop. of America, Mayor Fern, and other institutions. It is addressed to Queen Victoria, bears no date or signature, and is alto-

The rulers of the Hawaiian Islands, not being certain of their position at this time in their relations with the great commercial nations, and being very desirous to obtain great benefits for their people and also to help those of other countries who are doing business, they therefore wish to make known unto the Rulers of the Great Nations herein below mentioned, and to Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain, of

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this an independent nation. In order that peace and good will might be obtained, the consent

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