

the Kamehamehas by several of the wisitors contained also much of worthy advice and encouragement.

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The gymnasium building was decked in greens for the luau, the tables being set beneath leis of banyan and pepper leaves, while the walls of the big building were screened with palms. The tables were so arranged that the graduates of the early classes, commencing with the first of 1891 were seated together, the affair being one great reunion. Splendid attendance to the tables was given by one hundred Kamehameha students, who saw that no one was allowed to miss one course of the luan, typically Hawaiian until the ice cream and cake were served.

ing the tables on the platform with the members of the various faculties, were Acting Governor Mott-Smith and Mrs. Mott-Smith, Judge and Mrs. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mrs. Frear, Rev. Dr. Scudder and Mrs. Scudder, Rev. W. B. Oleson and Mrs. Oleson, Rev. Moses and Mrs. Nakuina, Hon. W. O. Smith, Professor and Mrs, Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holloway, Walter G. Smith, Professor Brigham, Charles E. King, Miss Krout and many others, including the members of the St. Louis College Alumni.

Following the luau an address of welcome was given by the Alumni president, Harry Auld, who was followed by Mrs. W. L. Bowers, whose address dealt with the growth, prospects and aspirations of the Alumnae, of which she is president. Charles E. King, of Hilo, brought a message from the Kamehameha graduates on the Big Island to the anniversary meeting, the message being to the effect that on Hawall all the Kam boys were busy. He gave a detailed statement as to the wife of the first victim of the twenty-three of Hawaii's school teachers and thirteen of her principals were Kamehameha men.

Of the work of the boys on Kauai, William Crowell spoke, warning his hearers that four of the deputy sheriffs football rushers. Kamehameha's work on the mainland was told of by W. H. Abbey and Fred Beckley related the influence on Oahu of the students of Kamehameha.

A. G. Kaulukou, on behalf of the Alumni, based his remarks on the ideals of the association regarding their alma mater. Among the things he spoke of as desirable was the placing of one of the members of the Alumni on the board of trustees.

Walter G. Smith spoke on the subject of what Hawalians can do for Hawali, his text being the advantages to be gained by steady, conscientious work. He was followed by Hon. W. O. Smith, one of the trustees, who told of the in- fumigate and cleanse the blocks, some of the suggestions made by the

talkfests are in prospect for the beginning of the new year.

No Indications That Cholera Will Spread-Measures of Prevention.

Yesterday produced nothing to be alarmed about in the cholera situation and much that tends to produce a hope that the one case discovered will be the last. Early in the day there was some alarm felt at the discovery that

what many of these boys were busy disease had been taken ill. She was at, stating among other things that immediately isolated and given treatment, although her case was not diagnosed as cholera, and last night her condition had much improved.

At midnight last night it was reof the Garden Island were once Kam of Health that everything was of the most encouraging nature and that nothing had happened throughout the day to cause the least alarm.

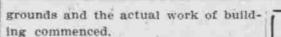
The forces of the special police were detailed on Friday night to guard the quarantined blocks, being relieved in stream situate between a line drawn Health inspectors. All the people living in what are considered the possibly infected blocks were removed in the morning to the quarantine camp at Kalihi, and their effects fumigated. ers and streams as above designated. As soon as the buildings were vacated the inspectors began immediately to

FRANCIS M. BROOKS.

the unpleasant experience, before resuming his voyage in the Manchuria for San Francisco yesterday, of being served with summons in a suit for \$59,-000 damages brought jointly against himself and Frank E. Hinckley, clerk of his court, by Francis M. Brooks, attorney at law, formerly of Honolulu and now of Shanghai.

The alleged cause of action is defamation of character. Mr. Brooks de-

clares that Judge Wilfley, both in letters and by word of mouth publicly to \$5000 a year. uttered, informed plaintiff's clients and others in Shanghai, as well as people in the United States, that he (Brooks) nolulu. was not fit to be consulted or employ- Mr. Brooks left for the mainland as



PROMPT MEASURES TAKEN.

Prompt measures are being taken by the Board of Health to prevent any further outbreak of the disease through persons bathing in possibly sued from the presses of the Gazette ported by Dr. Wayson of the Board infected waters and from eating fish company in the form of a second edicaught in these waters. An order issued by President Pinkham and countersigned by four of the members of the Board of Health, strictly prohibits covering a variety of island subjects. the following:

any product of the sea or water, from the sea or any harbor, pond, river or the morning by the regular Board of from Diamond Head to the point of land designated as Ahua west of the died lately at his home in Sewaren. entrance to Kalihi Harbor and the N. J., at the age of eighty years. mountains.

clothes within the harbors, ponds, riv-

DINNER TO OLESONS.

piration it was to him to be present which work is now well under way, of 1891, the first class that graduated to be objected to by the Pope because at such a gathering. He approved of _ At the Kalihi camp itself the Board from the Kamehameha Schools, will of the taint of "modernism" in his Alumni spokesman and advanced the of Health is making preparations to tender a dinner to Rev. W. B. Oleson writings.

Judge Lebbeus R. Wilfley, of the Jawyer, and that he was a fugitive U. S. District Court in Shanghai, had from justice in Hawaii, and could not end at midnight. and dare not return there, etc. A conspiracy between Judge Wilfley and Clerk Hinckley is averred to have been entered into, with the purposes of preventing Brooks from practising his profession in Shanghai and driving him out of the place. Clients with Oriental names are mentioned as having deserted the plaintiff on account of the attacks on his character by the

defendants. As a specific result of all these things, Brooks alleges that his profes-

The suit is brought for the January term of the First Circuit Court at Ho

ed as a lawyer or business man, and a fellow passenger of Judge Wilfley that he was not to be trusted as a in the steamer Manchuria.

An Island Souvenir

The illustrated Souvenir of the Congressional visit last May has been istion. It is a work of beautiful typography and contains halftone pictures As a supplemental souvenir to Pic-First-The taking of fish, shellfish or turesque Hawaii it is invaluable. The price of the Souvenir is fifteen cents.

James Henry Stoddart, the actor, Though an actor of high reputation Second-All bathing and washing of for more than half a century, he did not appear as a star until 1901.

> The appointment of Rev. Edward Hanna of Rochester, N. Y., as coad-

ators and Congressmen, all in favor of mail subsidies for ships.

BANKING GETTING NORMAL.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., December 21 .- The bank holidays will

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH WELL.

VIENNA, Austria, December 21.- Emperor Francis Joseph has so far recovered his health that he read the speech from the throne at today's assembly of Parliament.

TO PROTECT THE MINES.

GOLDFIELD, Nevada, December 21 .- It is proposed to organize a force of deputy sheriffs to prevent trouble at the mines. The commission appointed by Roosevelt to investigate the situation rional income was reduced from \$25,000 has left. This commission reported that Federal troops were not needed.

STRIKE ON MILLS BUILDING.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 21 .- Four hundred men working on the Mills building went out on strike today as a result of a disagreement between the steamfitters and men installing the elevators.

BROTHER' OF ARCHIVIST LYDECKER.

November 15, 1907, was born in New Jersey, and was appointed to West Point from New York in 1860. He was also be advanced.-Army and Navy graduated as a first lieutenant June 13, 1864, at the head of his class, and was assigned to the Corps of Engineers. When graduated Colonel Lydecker at once left for the front, taking part in the operations about and at the siege of Petersburg. Until June, 1865, he was in command of a company of the engineer battalion, acting also as assistant engineer in making surveys of the theater of military operations before Petersburg. He received the brevet of captain in 1865 for gallant and meritorious services at the siege of Petersburg. He afterwards served on various important Tonight at the Young Hotel the class jutor bishop of San Francisco is said engineering works in New York, Mich-

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1880, Heutenant colonel in 1891, colonel in 1901. His last assignment was division engineer of the Central Division, Col. Garrett J. Lydecker, senior offi- with headquarters at Detroit, Mich. cer in his grade in the Corps of En- His retirement will promote Lieut, Col. gineers, U. S. A., who retired for age Joseph H. Willard to colonel. Major with the rank of brigadier general, James G. Warren, Capt. James F. Mc-Indoe, 1st Lieut. William P. Stockey and 2d Lieut. William F. Endress will Journal.

CHOLERA IN JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, December 7. - Two fresh cases of cholera were reported in the city on Monday. One is a man named Hikotaro Oishi, living at No. 1, Morimoto-cho, Itchome Azabu, and another, a workman named Kintaro Fujii, No. 125, Nagazumi-cho, Asakusa. A most alarming report is to hand with regard to cholera. Since the beginning of this month cholera has been prevailing in Hauki port, Oshima Island, Izu province. On the 3rd inst. a ship fully laden with mackerel left Oshima for Tokio. Off Uraga, a fishtucky and District of Columbia. Col. Lydecker has been assistant professor Lydecker has been assistant professor and principal assistant professor of en-fish market of Nihombashi, and begineering at the Military Academy, fore the police could make a descent

hope that other suggestions might fol- handle whatever may come in the best dore Richards and a few others will Governor Frear cabled yesterday to possible manner. In addition to the be among the invited guests. The Acting Governor Mott-Smith that he manding general of the Pacific Diviupon the vessel it had left for an un-Acting Governor Mott-Smith follow-buildings already provided, orders members of the class of 1891 are C. E. would leave Washington on Monday, acting Governor Mott-Smith Tollow-ed with a pleasing reference to the twenty years' growth of Kamehameha and an address of welcome to all the (Continued on Page Eight.) buildings already provided, orders twenty reference to the twenty start of the Class of 1891 are C. E. would leave Washington on Monday. be in New York until Saturday and churia, which will be due here on which was delivered at once on the william O. Crowell. SUNDAY ADVERTISER, DECEMBER 22, 1907.



Think what this means! Only two more days to buy all the things you have been puzzling about for father, mother, si sters, brothers and a host of others whom you wish to remember for Christmas.

Come to this store where shopping is so easy. We have lots of room and the goods are so well arranged that it takes you only a moment to see exactly the right thing. We will make the last two days especially attractive by offering special prices. Also, we will give free souvenirs with each purchase. Come to Sachs'. You will say with us that ours is the largest and grandest Christmas stock in the city of Honolulu.

What child will be the happy owner of the

BIG DRESSED DOLL

on display in our show window? The next two days will tell the tale. Every 25c purchase entitles you to a voting coupon. The child having the greatest number of votes will receive the doll Christmas morning. Send in your votes at once as contest closes Tuesday, night at 10 o'clock.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL.

Swell Evening Coats in white, champagne, resida gray and garnet.

Eleagnt Voile Skirts with silk drop in white and black.

Black Silk Dress Skirts, very latest styles. Handsome White Serge Skirts, very stylish.

New. Panama Walking Skirts in solid colors, checks and plaids.

Hand Embroidered Lingerie Waists, an elegant assortment, no two alike. If you want a fine waist for Christmas look at this lot.

A USEFUL PRESENT.

Is a Black Silk Dress. Just opened: a new assortment of Moneybak Silk, the only silk that is absolutely pure, and solid with a written guarantee.

Moneybak Taffeta from \$1.15 a yard upward.

Moneybak Peau de Soie at \$1.50 a yard.

LADIES' SILK HOSE.

in plain and lace ankle. Put up one pair in a box.

FANCY SOFA CUSHIONS.

A big assortment to select from. New subjects in silk, tapestry, leather and burlap painted effects. Cushions all ready for use, from 95c. upward.

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Fine Decorated

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at prices that will make quick sales. In silk and gloria coverings, absolutely fast colors and rainproof. The handls are in gold, sterling silver, gun metal, pearl and natural wood.

Men's umbrellas, steel rod from \$1.00 upward.

Ladies' umbrellas, steel rod, from goc. upward.

Children's school umbrellas, steel rod, goc. upward.

Children's Silk Parasols, light blue, pink and red, at goc. upward.

. CHILDREN'S PURSES.

A number of styles with and without chains.

Children's chain purses from 15c upward.

CHILDREN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

A big assortment, put up in fancy and unique boxes.

Children's fancy bordered handkerchiefs at 5c. each.

Children's handkerchiefs put up in fancy boxes at 15c., 25c., and 3oc. per box.

Telephone handkerchiefs 75c. a box. Kodak handkerchiefs 35c. a box.

Teddy Bear handkerchiefs 6oc. a box.

HOLIDAY FANS.

Assortment at its best. Dainty hand painted lisse fans at 30c. and 35c.. Spangled fans, best values ever offered. See our 50c., 75c. and goc. qualities.

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Latest novelties, new purses, card cases, swagger hand bags, in all styles and colors. See our hand bags at .\$1.00., \$1.25 .and \$1.50. They are the best values we have ever had.

HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.

New and unique articles that are useful, as well as ornamental and inexpensive.

Pretty gifts from 35c. upward. Hair Pin Cabinets from 35c. upward. Laundry bags from 6oc. upward. Collar and cuff bags from 75c. upward. Elegant pin cushions from 65c. upward. Fancy Work Boxes from 35c. upward. Fancy Holly Boxes, in different sizes, 15c.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS.

We want to impress upon you that we have the largest assortment of handkerchiefs for men, women and children. And they are absolutely the best values in town.

Ladies' hand embroidered initial linen handkerchiefs from 10c. upward.

Linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs from 15c. upward.

Cross bar, hand embroidered initial, handkerchiefs, new \$2.00 a box.

Men's linen, hand embroidered initial handkerchiefs from 20c. upward.

At \$2.00 a box, all linen, hemstitched, cross bar, with hand embroidered initial.

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make ideal gifts. The recipients can choose at leisure anything they may want, as the orders are good in all departments.

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Grass linen hand embroidered dinner cloth, in round and square, with napkins and doilies to match. Embroidered grass linen centers, squares,

runners and tray cloths.

those who are on the Lighthouse Committee.

Captain Carter says that the new lighthouse tender now being built for Hawali will, according to his advices, be ready to leave the East for the Pacific about July 1. She will be occupied entirely in service tending the various lighthouses and inspecting buoys.

HAWAIIAN BLUEFIELDS ARRIVE IN GOOD ORDER

the same, from which the following is

There are many influences at work just now to bring about better pro-Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 20, 1907. visions for the protection of shipping Editor Advertiser: By steamship in these islands, and the recent trips Alameda sailing from Honolulu Nov. of the Congressional parties to the ember 22nd, the Hawall Experiment Territory will be of great assistance. In this regard the following article bunches of bananas of the Bluefields from the Hawaii Herald, telling of an variety. These were shipped without interview with Lieutenant-Commander Carter of the local Naval Station, is this variety of bananas in the Ameriinteresting:

it. In.

Commander J. F. Carter, U. S. N., was in Hilo last week for several days on one of his lighthouse tours of inspection. He landed at Laupahoehoe, extracted: did some range light work here and "By steamship Alameda I received then went across to Kau by the vol- the three bunches bananas O. K. One cano route. Speaking of future light. of the bunches was ripe and they were houses to be constructed on these is- eaten up except three hands. The other lands, Captain Carter gave the Herald two bunches had on a few ripe ones the following list of these that had which had a very fine color, perfectly been determined:

CARTER TELLS

New Tender Will Be Ready for

Duty Here in Eight

Months.

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Kauai-Koloa, Lae o Kokole, Ka- part of the store and marked them halu, Eleele.

propriation for the Lighthouse Board, there for this market. They have a that expires on June 30 next, and they much better flavor than the eastern will be built in the order named for bananas." each island, Kaual, for instance, getting two lights, one each at Koloa and fruits arrived without bruising. The Lae o Kokole; while the first one for fact that they were ripe is due to their

The locations are selected according ping. Had they been gathered a week to importance to shipping, and the earlier they would doubtless have arcost of each light will run up to \$1500 rived green. when a cottage has to be built for the keeper, and less when a service room can be placed in the basement

The Island of Hawaii, Captain Car- SANITARY INSPECTION LEADS TO ter said, is badly in need of a lighthouse of the first class at Kumukahi Point, in Puna, and an effort is being made to secure an appropriation from Kong, the latter two man and wife, present session. The smaller lights can be built from the general lighthouse funds, but special appropriations are required for the first-class lights,

WAIMANALO GRINDING HAS NOT BEEN DELAYED

> There will be no delay whatever at the Waimanalo plantation on account of the fire which occurred there on December 10. The only machinery which was injured in the conflagration was that of the trash carrier, which has been repaired and is now ready for operation. It was brought to this city on the steamer Cummins, and repaired, then returned to the plantation.

In order to replace the building which was destroyed, the Cummins took over 35,000 feet of lumber to Waimanalo, and the workmen on the plantation Station shipped to San Francisco three have been busy in replacing the old structure. The first of the sugar crop of 1908 will be handled as if nothing had happened in the way of fire, and, wrapping, as is customary in handling outside of a loss amounting to only a couple of thousand dollars, there has can trade. I have received from the been little inconvenience caused by the consignee a report of the condition of fire.



Another whole island of the Hawaias when taken from the plants. I ian group has passed into the Gay & Robinson dominions, though only as a leasehold. This is the Island of Lehua, lying between the islands of Kaerected out of the current Federal ap- would be very profitable if raised down uai and Niihau and containing 277 propriation for the Lighthouse Board, there for this market. They have have acres. A general lease of the isle for twenty-one years from January 1, 1908, was sold at public auction by Land Commissioner Pratt yesterday. It was bought by Aubrey Robinson for \$26 a year rental, an advance of one dol-

lar over the upset rental. The government reserves the right to resume possession at any time of such portion or portions of the island as may be required for public purposes by either the Federal or Territorial government.

AT OAHU PRISON.

The services at the Prison this morning at 11 o'clock will be in charge of the Young People's Union visitation committee. The subject will be, "What does Christmas mean to you?"

Island Views and Souvernir Calendars

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Something to send away to friends on the mainland and for Honolulu friends also.

.We are selling Mr. A. Gartley's famous views; besides, a splendid collection of our own.

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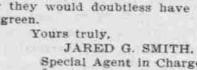
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beautiful. The bananas were not Hawail-Napoopoo, Kailua, Kukui- bruised at all, but were just the same Maui-Kauiki Head, Nakalele Head, placed them in a very conspicuous so as everyone could see them. I am Six out of these nine lights will be sure they will turn a fine color and

Maul will be at Kaulki Head, and for being too far matured before ship-

of the structure.

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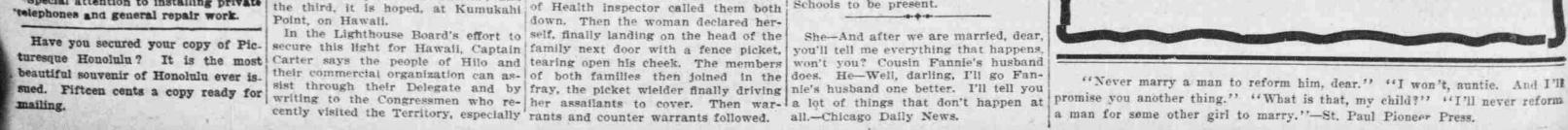
Special Agent in Charge. ROW.

Ah Fonge Lee See and Chun You and battery on each other. It all arose Mrs. Crockett will be the organist, and out of the present rigorous inspection Mrs. Hare will have charge of the of premises being made throughout music. The chairman of the meeting, which cost \$75,000. One of these has families that have a backyard in com- vitation to those who have come to Chinatown. The three represent two John M. Martin, gives a special inon Oahu, and is now being built. The mon and because one family was clean attend the celebration of the twentieth next will be placed on Molokal, and and the other not so clean the Board anniversary of the Kamehameha

If you have not already done so, arrange for your Christmas dinner at



You will find it cheaper than to dine at home. St. Clair Bidgood, Manager.



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Kinau Street	17	50
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Lunalilo Street		
Punchbowl Street	30	00
Kalmuki	15	00
Matlock Avenue	22	50
King Street		
Kewalo Street	22	50
Kinau Street	30	00
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Kalihi-House and Lot \$1000 Kinau Street-House & Lot 1750 Kaimuki Lots 309



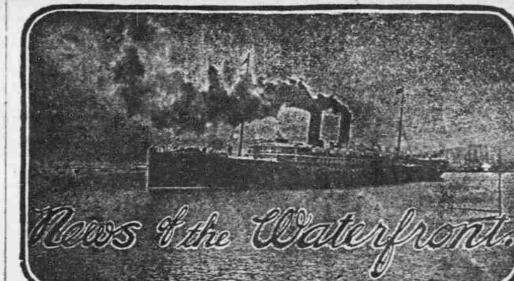


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KING STREET.

\$10.00



The American-Hawaiian steamship Texan, with a big cargo of freight from Seattle and Tacoma, should arrive in port this morning. The Texan is considered the queen of the American-Hawaiian fleet though it is likely that she will be surpassed in speed by some of the new vessels that have just been constructed. In some of her records, though, it is doubtful if any vessel will touch her for years to come. The best of all these is for continuous steaming, for which she holds the record of the world, having come around from one coast to the other without making a stop of any kind.

SAIL ON MONDAY.

The sailings of the Inter-Island steamers will take place tomorrow instead of on their regular date. The Kinau, Mauna Loa, Iwalani and W. G. Hall, will all leave at their regular hours, but one day ahead of their schedule. This is done that passengers for the other islands may arrive at their homes in time for the holiday and that the vessels may be in a port on Christmas.

The Claudine, coming from Hilo and Maui parts, will reach this city on Wednesday morning, instead of on Thursday, bringing back the Honolulu people who wish to be here for Christmas with their families. The steamers will return on their usual dates, simply taking one day more on shore in the other islands. The same schedule will be followed next week, the vessels sailing a day ahead of time, that the celebration of New Year's Day may not be interfered with.

KINAU IN PORT.

The Kinau, Captain Nelson, formerly of the Helene, in command, arrived yesterday from Hilo and Hawaii ports, bringing her usual cargo of freight and a fair passenger. list. She had good weather on the way down and reports everything quiet and well behaved on the other islands.

Among the passengers on board was Captain Otwell, of the United States Engineer Corps, who has been at Hilo looking over the work on the breakwater which will soon begin. Editor George Henshall and his bride, who have been spending their honeymoon at the Volcano House and then at Coralyn, Waiakea beach, were also among the passengers.

BROUGHT FIRST SUGAR.

The Inter-Island steamer Claudine, when she arrived in this port last Thursday, brought the first of the new sugar crop. She carried a cargo of 2200 bags of sugar from the Hamakua mill, cleaning up all that was on hand and leaving none in any of the Hilo or Hamakua mills at that time. This is a little behind last year, when there was on hand on the same date, 2808 bags at Hakalau, Punaluu and Honuapo.

NEVADAN SAILS TODAY.

The American-Hawaiian steamer Nevadan, which is now in port, will leave for Kahului this afternoon at 5 o'clock. She will also go to Makaweli before returning to this port. The Nevadan will not leave for San Francisco 1900 30 00 78 64 71 00 75 1 NE till about January 5, as she will take a full load of the new sugar crop when 1901 19 96 79 64 72 00

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Honolulu, T. H., December 21, 1907.

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the sea or any harbor, pond, river or

stream situate between a line drawn

from Diamond Head to the point of

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Second-All bathing and washing of

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By its President, L. E. PINKHAM.

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NOTICE.

PAYMENT OF WATER RATES.

As provided for in Chapter 45 of the

Rates are payable at the office of

J. M. LITTLE.

the Honolulu Water Works, Capitol

Superintendent of the Honolulu Water

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Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1905, all per-

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THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

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By order of the Board of Health, the

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Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour (only first-class tickets honored), Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 returning, arrives in Honolulu 10 p. m. The Limited stops only arl City and Waianae. F. C. SMITH. DENISON.

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OLAU RAILWAY

paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the six (6) KAHUKU. months ending June 30, 1908, will be due and payable on the first day of January, 1908. On all such rates remaining unpaid on January 15, 1208, an additional charge of 19 per cent, will be made. All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid on February 15, 1908, are Ka- Kaf. P.M. hana hana subject to immediate shut off without

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE TER-RITORY OF HAWAII.

The President of the United States of America, Ka- Ka-

P.M. huku huku To the Marshal of the United States to to of America for the Territory of 3.12 \$.15 \$.10 Hawaii, Greeting:

.25 .15 Whereas, Libels were filed in the .30 District Court of the United States, .35 .25 for the Territory of Hawali, on the .40 .35 .35 13th and 18th days of November, A. .45 .40 D. 1907, by G. Kanja, M. Takashita, .55





Avoid dirt on person and clothes.

L. E. PINKHAM, President, Board of Health.

The advice given above is the kind that leads to safety. If everyone observes it there will be no epidemic here; if it is not observed, the Board of Health may have to prohibit the sale of certain articles of food and subject the poorer quarters of the town to a rigid inspectorship. Anything that is necessary to protect the people from the cholera is absolutely necessary.

So far things have gone well. Vigilance, determination and skill on the part of the Board of Health, good nature and optimism on the part of the people, thus allaying anxiety; a common desire among the intelligent classes to help,-these are doing their part. So far there are no signs of epidemic.

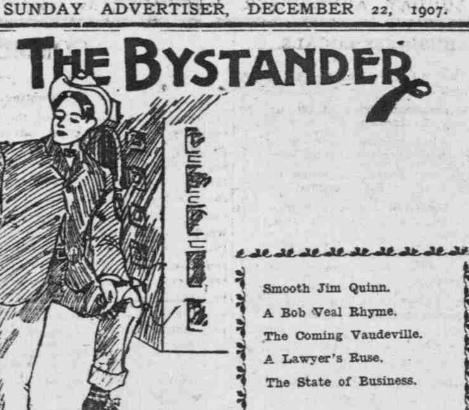
The Hero of Libby Prison Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Thomas Elwood Rose, who died recently in Washington at the age of 77, was not only a faithful and distinguished soldier, but was also notable as the man who planned and led the famous "tunnel escape" from Libby prison on the night of February 9, 1864.

Born in Bucks county, Pa., on March 12, 1830, Rose enlisted in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry on the President's first call for troops in 1861, The following October he was appointed captain in the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania Infantry, served with that regiment at Shiloh and other battles, became its colonel in February, 1863, was captured at Chickamauga, escaped and was retaken, and finally reached Libby prison on October 1, 1863.

The prison was an old warehouse into whose nine rooms were sometimes crowded as many as 1200 men. Quarters were so cramped that inmates had to sleep "spoon fashion" and turn over by squads, thus illustrating the tactics which they termed. "Hardee on the horizontal." . Only the most fortunate possessed such luxuries as blankets, tin cups, tin plates, or knives.

From the first day Colonel Rose planned to escape.' He found an efficient helper in Major A. G. Hamilton of the Twelfth Kentucky Cavalry. At one time as many as 400 of the prisoners were in the secret, but it was never discovered by the guards. The actual work was done by fifteen men led by Rose and Hamilton. After various attempts to make use of sewers, Rose decided that the feasible plan was to tunnel castward about seventy feet from the cellar to a shed behind a fence. As a preliminary a secret passage was dug from the kitchen fireplace on the floor above to the cellar whence the tunnel was to start. The tools were a broken shovel, two table knives, a wooden box which had been used as a cuspidor, and a rope which had come into the prison around a bale of clothing and which Rose managed to secrete. The air in the tunnel, which averaged two feet in diameter, was so foul that the digger could live only by having air fanned in to him with a rubber blanket. As all the prisoners were counted twice each day the absence of the five men on the working shift at the time of the count was covered by their comrades by various "repeating" strategems.



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Of old it has been said that there is no use in crying over spilled milk. When the child keeps on crying after it has got a fresh bottle of milk the child ought to get a licking. Honolulu seems just now to be that kind of a kid. That is, in the matter of transportation. Since the resumption of the Oriental route by the big steamships Manchuria and Mongolia, notwithstanding the great deprivation existing from the stoppage of the Australian liners, there has been no difficulty of obtaining first-class passage from Honolulu to San Francisco in either of the four large Pacific Mail liners or the Oceanic steamship Alameda. These are American bottoms sailing, on an average, from three to four times a month for San Francisco. Moreover, the comfortable Matson liners sail every four weeks. No doubt with a tourist travel as large as Honolulu hotels can accommodate, these steamships would be far from adequate in capacity for the traffic.' Hence it does not diminish aught from the arguments in behalf of legislation at Washington for encouraging the American flag in the Pacific to admit, that Honolulu is vastly better off for transportation today than a few months ago, especially when the fact is kept in view that the Pacific Mail threatens to withdraw its boats, together with the other glaring fact that an enormous! American trade with the Colonies has been abruptly (Continued on Page Five.)

Commercial News

By Daniel Logan,

My friend Jim Quinn is nobody's fool. I knew his grandfather in Sweden and he was the smartest man there; used to take skating parties up the Rexjfoord to see the flying fish chase reindeer to get the blackberry bushes they

were carrying home. The parties were always too late to see the fun, but they had to pay for the use of the old man's skates, just the same. I, am valuable an asset to be jeopardized by permitting reckless importations. reminded of Grandpa Quinn by hearing the story of Jim's attention to tourists who want to be taken around in his hack. Like the other hackmen, Jim had my machine in four hours and forty-eight seconds. I guess that gives me the rather take strangers \$5 worth on easy courses than on hill roads-it's easier | record all right. on the horse. So, as a substitute for the Pali or the Tantalus trip, Jim takes his tourists up Manoa valley to see Mark Twain's mill. Never heard of Mark Twain's mill? Neither had I until yesterday. It seems that Jim found a waterwheel up there belonging to an abandoned poi factory and after looking it over, concluded that Mark Twain used to run that mill and that it ought to be worth at least \$500 a year as a tourist attraction. And it is. Jim tells

the tourists all about it and shey take photographs and notes and bits of wood from the wheel. Other attractions now preparing are the rock at Kaimuki where Wilcox made his last stand and died for his country; the wharf where Kamehameha landed on his famous incursion and the iron kettle where he tarred and feathered the missionaries he found here; and the place-now belonging to Magoon-where the pirates from South America came to bury their treasure. On the whole, whatever may happen to the other hackmen, I ben tank-to use Jim's native tongue-that he will get through the winter without having to ask the neighbors to leave food on the back porch.

A & A A Let nobody laugh At a plain calf; A calf may grow And be a heifer ALC: DAT Or a steer, And worth something near · State Ten plunks of dough; It's only when a calf, La 12 and Thinks he can think, And without a blink Calls on a city S Track - ---To hear him be witty, 2022 Or rouses a, jeer atten and a second By accents severe; the state Then you may laugh At the calf In his wrath. 35 36 36 36

JUDGE EDINGS-Is it true they are going to commemorate the virtues of McKinley here by fixing up an old fishmarket for him?

Small Talks

GEORGE R. CARTER-The bee industry of the Territory has become too

CHAUFFEUR QUINN-On Friday I made the run around the island in

EVERYBODY-I wish the telephone company would put in "centrals" who can understand numbers, and not give me 4178 when I call for 5178, or 3411 when I want 6411.

J. LOR WALLACH-If I said I could cure cholera people would say I was a fool, but if they get a real bad case let them bring it to me. I will show them something.

JOHN MARTIN-Mr. Woolley and I are working on the question in regard to the seeming increase of swipe joints which the Advertiser referred to us in its editorial last Tuesday.

C. J. REYNOLDS-The request of the Civic Federation to wash all coin in circulation was brought to my mind the other day when I saw a Chinese take a nickel from his ear and pass it to a conductor who promptly refused to accept it.

SAM JCHNSON-The enforcement of the sidewalk law is made difficult by a few property owners, who would sooner spend a hundred dollars in litigation to prevent its enforcement, than to spend twenty-five dollars in building or repairing a sidewalk.

DR. FITZGERALD-I found the Chinese of Waipio gulch and the adjoining region entirely tractable and sensible when I went there to examine horse stock for glanders. A thorough examination of the stock of that region was made, and four animals in all were destroyed.

H. M. AYRES-There are two lady editors in town. One of them met Mique Fisher on the gangplank of the Alameda and put a bead lei around his neck. Mique gallantly responded by giving the editor a kiss on each cheek,

The whole plot was almost upset by Hamilton's eagerness to get the tunnel finished. He dug up too soon, and found to his dismay that the hole he broke in the surface was outside the shed in plain view of the guards. Yet they did not see it-as plain a case of "special providence" as the average man would care for.

On the night of Monday, February 8, the work was finally completed by Rose, who was almost at his last gasp with suffocation when he finally broke through the hard earth in the shelter of the shed.

As the hour was then too late departure was deferred until the next night. It was agreed that each of the fifteen diggers might take one other man with him, but the chance could not be so limited, and 109 men went out. Of these fifty-nine reached the Union lines, two were drowned, and fortyeight were recaptured, among them Colonel Rose himself!

Later he was exchanged, rejoined his regiment, served to the end of the war, and afterward in the regular army on the Western frontier, retiring for age in 1894 with the rank of lieutenant colonel and the brevet of brigadier general.

For thirty-three years Thomas Elwood Rose served his country in arms with credit and distinction, but his name will be longest remembered as that of the man who dug the tunnel out of Libby prison.

The Need of a Great Navy

Rev. Charles F. Dole of Boston, having written The Outlook in general opposition to the President's view that a nation prevents war by going heavily armed, and in special opposition to the idea that the United States needs great navy, is answered in this conclusive way by Dr. Abbott's weekly: The Outlook is glad to put itself on record again in favor of every practicable step that can be taken to insure the peace of the world. In this respect it stands for the ideal thing in cordial agreement with Mr. Dole. It believes, however, that the maintenance of a strong, well-managed, and efficient navy is one of the necessary steps for the promotion of international peace. Would Mr. Dole abolish the police force of Boston because he preaches in his pulpit that it is brutal and unchristian for men to hit each other over the head with clubs? If his household were attacked by assassins in the middle of the night, would he refrain from using every known electrical device at his hand for calling upon the police patrol to come with the utmost military precision to protect the household? One of the reasons why women and children can walk the streets of New York at almost any hopr of the twenty-four in safety, when thirty-five years ago strong men were careful about going into the region of Five Points in the daytime, is because we have increased our police force both in quantity and quality. We do not agree with Mr. Dole that the Hague Conference has been a failure. We think, and have given our reasons in detail in these columns, that it has been a great success and a long step forward towards international comity. But until all danger of war is ended, it is the duty of the government to protect its citizens from foreign attack by means of a navy and an army as well as to protect them from domestic violence by means of a police. And even when an International Supreme Court is established and accepted by the civilized world as an international tribunal for the settlement of national disputes, armies and navies will still be needed to carry out the decrees of that court, as policemen, marshals,

rather than constructive branches of administrative government. Even when out? the navy is regarded, as The Outlook regards it, as a great protective and

order-preserving police force, it is true that the question may still be raised as to the number of police required for a given population. This, however, is

So Brooks sues Wilfley for \$50,000 and wants to try the case here. I'm glad of the location, for it ought to attract tourists and bring out the \$10

takes place in the summer. I suppose Brooks will hire Andrews for his lawyer sundry billet-doux to Wilfley about Andrews before the Shanghai trouble began. If the case is to be heard in the courthouse they ought to hurry with even in a car. the repairs and build a stone arch right under the seats reserved for counsel; and hold the show under the auspices of the Assault and Battery Circle of the Kilohana Art League,

H. H. H. H.

A faker whose name was Lor Wolloch Who always was keen for a frolloch, Really quite naturally Combined with one Atcherly And nearly gave Pinkham the colloch.

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Out Waikiki way they have what they call the Beathouser cocktail, which sustomers fix up on the bar and get at the price of straight goods. Thus the name. This reminds me of what happened during the trip of the Congressional party. It will be remembered that Frank Thompson was along on that trip and his instincts for a good thing never deserted him, even in the midst of all the good time that was going on. It happened in Wailuku that Thompson was alone in the back room of the hotel where the barrels are kept, having wandered in there by mistake, and it suddenly occurred to him that something with an egg in it was what he needed to rid himself of the final touches of seasickness. But there was not a fresh egg at the bar, and worse still, he was told that the hens of Mani had gone on a strike in honor of the distinguished visitors.

"Well, if I can rustle the eggs will you furnish the rest?" inquired the attorney, and when this was promised Frank struck out for a nearby house where he had heard a hen eackling. Approaching the man in the yard he suggested to him that he knew where a drink was to be had if only eggs were procurable. Nests were peered into and finally three eggs were found. Then Frank and the hen man passed into the hotel, glasses were set up and filled and the eggs carefully cracked and spilled into the liquid.

After the final draining of the tipple it suddenly occurred to the hotel man that between himself and the other Wailukan Thompson had got something for nothing.

"Say, I furnished the flip and he furnished the eggs, where did you come in in this, anyhow?"

"Oh, that's all right," said Thompson, airily, "I was the promoter." St 36 36 36

> A diplomat, out with some chaps Took a hand in a small game of craps. When the cops made their raid He was nowise afraid But his sandals made flippety-flaps. N 8 8 8 8

For some reason or other Santa Claus does not seem to be so much in sheriffs, and sometimes the National Guard or the regular army are needed to evidence this year as he has been on former Christmases in Honolulu. The carry out the decrees of American courts. The mistake of Mr. Dole and many stores these days are just as gay as ever, more so in many instances, but the others of his way of thinking appears to us to be that they regard the army kids seem to rather sniff at the displays and the fathers hustle by the lighted and the navy merely as machines of war, as things of evil per se, as destructive windows with scarcely a glance. Can it be that Santa Claus is wearing himself

> punk sticks of the East. At any rate it is worth noting that the only ones found the key to the great problem that he towers above his sovereign and is among the Honolulu merchants, who acknowledge among themselves that

Ten cents to anybody who will pick the winner.

JAMES ARMSTRONG-A six-inch terra cotta pipe carrying soapsuds from a big laundry to the river passes right by the house where the cholera case died. For years Chinese have been catching shrimp in the river notwithstanding the tabu and placing their catch on the market. The natives respect the tabu.

JUDGE WILFLEY-Secretary Taft's speech, at the banquet in Shaughai, tendered by the American Association of China, was one of the most important. utterances regarding the relations of America and the Far East that has been made since Secretary Hay made his historical announcement of the policy of the open door.

JOHN SMITH-Gentlemen will always surrender their seats in a street club in force. Such a show will interfere with the Orpheum season unless it car to a lady, no matter how tired they may be, and, as this is the season when business men and women work long hours, ladies, who take their time at and Wilfley will hire Humphreys, who has the reputation of having dropped shopping, should arrange to leave the business section earlier than those who work. Breadwinners should have every opportunity for a few minutes' rest,

R. INGALIS-While the chairman of the Promotion Committee and the but if the building wouldn't be safe even then, they might use the fishmarket presidents of the Board of Health, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association were discussing the wisdom or unwisdom of letting the public know that a case of cholera had been discovered, the fact that there was such a case was known and was being discussed in every Japanese tenement in the city.

VIGGO JACOBSEN-Those who failed to attend the Advent meetings, conducted by the Rev. E. T. Simpson, will never know how much they have missed. His earnest eloquence is magnetic and compels the attention of any auditor of fair-sized mental caliber, because he appeals to your intelligence rather than to your emotions. You are not wearied with the time-worn platitudes or the Lysterical frenzy which are the chief stock-in-trade of the mediocre pulpit orator. To put it briefly, he is so eminently "sane." Where all is so excellent, it is difficult to single out any particular feature, but his discourse upon the subject of "Heaven and Hell," and his conception of these terms, struck me as being the most logical and satisfactory elucidation of this most perplexing of Biblical questions that I ever listened to.



Nothing could be more profoundly interesting than the spectacle of Emperor William of Germany heaping honors upon the empire's greatest scientist, Professor Koch. To the student of world forces, who sees men from the true perspective, the monarch is the subject and the benefactor is the real king. In paying distinguished tributes to the man who renders signal service to humanity, the sentimentalist sees the proper relation sustained for once in this world, and he thoroughly enjoys the occasion.

Professor Koch has just returned from Africa, where he has accomplished task which he set himself a year and a half ago. For eighteen months he isolated himself with a solitary companion in the wilds of the dark continent and studied the dreaded "sleeping sickness," which annually claims thousands of victims and whose ravages were slowly but surely spelling the extinction of the African tribes. The result of this exacting exile is ludicrous from a superficial point of view, but followed up with the application of the white man's invincible science it may mean a new continent, a new race, a new civilization, the solution of world-old problems. What was the net result of eighteen months spent in a hut in an African jungle, with one military sergeant for his companion, on an island in the middle of Lake Victoria Nyanza?

No more and no less than that wherever crocodiles are found the "sleeping sickness" is found, and that wherever there are crocodiles there is a tiny insect that sucks the blood of the reptile, and that these insects inoculate the natives with the germs of the terrible disease.

The rest is only a matter of detail. Given the cause of any evil, the remedy is comparatively easy, as a rule, thus demonstrating the tremendous truth that "knowledge is power." When man finds that flies and mosquitoes carry vellow fever and cholera, and that a particular species of insect carries the "sleeping sickness," jungles can be transformed into meadows, swamps Perhaps it is that good old German St. Nick is going down before the into farms and Havanas into health resorts. It is because Professor Koch

worthy of all honors which kingly hands can bestow upon him. largely a question of statistics. In our opinion, the American navy is not too business is really good this season, are the Chinese and Japanese dealers, the What may not Africa become when the Upas tree is cut down, when the large at the present time for the duties required of it, and the Pacific voyage latter claiming that this Christmas has brought them the biggest trade in the "sleeping sickness" is taken away? Save for the outer fringe, it is not a is as essential to its proper effectiveness and good order as the military and history of Japanese business in Honolulu. white man's country, but with the white man's science and the black man's gymnastic drills of the New York police force are essential to the peace and When Santa Claus comes I expect to see him making his rounds here in adaptability to climatic conditions, a new world is discovered and Koch bewelfare of the city. The remedy for war is not national weakness, but the a jinricksha and wearing a kimono, comes another Columbus, just as every thinker and scientist changes the chart spirit of self-restraint in the use of national power. of the world's progress. Morse and Field and McCormick and Marconi and

"Do you really like me, Charley ?" "Sure. Don't I come to see you Pasteur and Stephenson and Fulton and Bell'and Koch, and men like them, are "I haven't a pull with any one," said the unsuccessful man. "Oh, yes, regularly?" "But men often call on a girl for whom they care little or nothfar greater in the true sense of the word than those who rule over the nations you have, dear," said his wife, encouragingly; "with the fool-killer."-Life. ing." "Not with Christmas looming up."-Houston Post, for a brief period.

TWO FREE LECTURES! The band played at the Alakea street fishmarket yesterday. out their homesteads at Olaa. turned from a circuit of Hawaii.

Henry O. Maby of Hilo is here for The Butterick rag doll, highly colthe helidays, visiting his sister, Mrs. Tony Marcallino. at Sachs'.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henshall and bride returned from the Volcano House yesterday. lolo Heights.

William G. Irwin, Captain Otwell and A. L. Louisson were arrivals by the Kinau yesterday.

Rev. W. B. Oleson will preach at Bishop Memorial chapel, Kamehameha Schools, this morning.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hawalians are reported to be selling George Lenord, piano tuner, has re-

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at M. McInerny's.

August Ahrens, manager of the Pa-

dicial Circuit called on Acting Gov-

President Roosevelt has approved H. B. Gehr, who lately went to Port

O. A. Steven had on view at Morgan's salesrooms yesterday a magnif-

taining seventeen individual fruits of The cluster was from a tree in the

Nuuanu Valley. No finer looking branges have ever been seen in Hono-

at noon yesterday, James F. Morgan nir postals.

chaves against Louis Pearson and Mew Hoon. Kahaleua bought it for \$230 and a mortgage of \$110. Though small, the property yields an income that should make a basis of \$2400 valuation.



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A newly-furnished room is advertised for rent. See classified ads.

Room and board is wanted in Punahou district. See classified ads.

ored, and a set of doll patterns, 25c.

Mrs. Fred Sackwitz has removed the "Viavi Office" to her residence at Pa-

New dress skirts just opened at

'Handkerchiefs make suitable gifts. The kind that men like are to be found

> Handsome ties at Silva's; a fine line of collars and cuffs, and Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothing.

> > Swell hats for Christmas at Sachs'. A souvenir with every hat.

Give your hubby a smoking jacket for Christmas. M. McInerny, Ltd., have the kind that will please him. J. A. R. Vieira & Co., Hotel street, show some very rich Chinese jade

sioner, got \$8000, through the attorney- rings and gold lockets for holiday Cricket and Rainier beer are getting

to be better chums than "bitters." Englishmen take to Rainier as ducks to water. Whitney & Marsh's display of nov-

large size and luscious appearance. elties suitable for holiday gifts will give you many useful hints as to

> "what to get." Coarse lauhala lanai floor mats.

Brasses, tapas, fans, baskets. Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co., Alexander High Sheriff Henry sold at auction Young building. Exquisite new souve-

officiating as auctioneer, a piece of Only Monday and Tuesday left for property near the Palama pumping Christmas shopping. Sachs' is the station, under execution in the suit of place where you can make the best David Kahaleua and Hattie K. Viviof the two days. Souvenirs given away with purchases.

Children's dressy coats suitable for merce. dancing school at Whitney & Marsh's. Call at A. Blom's store in Model

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ment ever displayed in Honolulu. Order your soda water from Foun-

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

(Continued from Page Four.)

excised by the suspension of the Oceanic's line to the Colonies. What is here prise from San Francisco and the Mansought to be brought to the attention of the Honolulu people is that the once have been the Aorangi for the Colojustifiable outery over an almost absolute block of outward travel has been nies, the Alameda for San Francisco, kept up after the cause of that condition has been appreciably removed for the Korea for the Orient, the Queen the time being. In consequence hundreds of wouldbe visitors to Hawaii on Helena for Sydney, the Enterprise for the mainland, according to just estimates from information received here, are Hilo, the Highland Monarch for Newheld back from coming under the impression that there is no saying how and Francisco. when they will ever get away from Hawaii. May the suggestion be respectfully offered that our promotionists, including the commercial bodies, take systematic steps to have conspicuously announced at all our mainland agencies, from week to week, the exact facts regarding the accommodations that may be assured in steamships hence for San Francisco for a month in advance of each cabled announcement. This, it is said, can be done within the range of Hundreds of Others in probability by consultation with the steamship agencies,

SUGAR AND STOCKS.

Sugar in New York has shown fluctuation only in the parity of European street, South Framingham, Mass., was beets, closing on an upward swing at \$80.80 the ton or twenty cents higher than a week ago. Ninety-six degree test centrifugals have remained without change at \$77 the ton.

Expectations continue bright for a very good Hawaiian crop this season, All of the mills will be grinding within two or three weeks. As yet there is no revival in volume of business on the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, kidneys terribly disordered. I could though some of the reliable dividend payers have made fair recoveries of price. Transactions for the week have been:

H. C. & S. Co. (\$100), 25 at 79; Oahu Sugar Co. (\$20), 20, 5, 20, 35 at 23.50; Ewa (\$20), 123 at 24; O. R. & L. Co. (\$100), 15, 5 at 95; Pioneer Mill If I sat down I felt as though I never Co. (\$100), 18 at 115; Waialua (\$100), 20 at 65.

Dividends declared on the 15th inst. were: O. R. & L. Co., % per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., I per cent; Hawaiian Agricultural Co., 1 per cent; Hawaiian cles beneath my eyes. My appetite Sugar Co., 11/2 per cent.

SOME PUBLIC MATTERS.

A bill has been introduced in both houses of Congress amending the ocean mail law of 1891. It provides that the Postmaster General may pay \$4 a remedy and then another until my mile outward bound to ships of 16 knots on routes over 4000 miles in length stomach fairly rebelled. I called in a to South Amerca and coasts on the Pacific. The law now gives \$4 to 20-knot, \$2 to 16-knot, \$1 to 14-knot and 66 2-3 cents to 12-knot boats. Pacific steamers can not profitably compete for the maximum subsidy because the great distances preclude the necessary speed at a reasonable expenditure for fuel,

Governor Frear has been exceedingly busy in Washington conferring with many officials upon a variety of Hawaiian interests, besides taking part in several important national conferences on subjects relating to trade and com-

Estimates for Hawaiian improvements have been submitted to Congress as follows: Honolulu harbor, \$200,000; Hilo harbor, \$200,000; Kilauca Point light station, \$75,000; Honolulu lighthouse depot, \$40,000; Kumukahi light station, \$75,000.

A voluntary offer of Kukaiau Plantation Co., for the renewal of its leases of public lands contemplates aggregate rentals fifteen times greater than those children at Madame Josephine's mil- in the expiring leases. This is in addition to expensive undertakings to plant mained and it is the greatest pleasure trees, maintain fences for protecting forests, etc., on the part of the lessee. An arrangement backed by a legal opinion of the Attorney General has

been inaugurated, whereby the proceeds of products of forest reserves go into the funds of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, to be applied without further appropriation to the purposes of forestation. Proceeds of products of Bons, call at Henry May & Co. and unreserved forests on public lands go into the revenues of the Department of

The Board of Agriculture and Forestry has taken steps to prevent the introduction of bee diseases into the Territory.

have been the Aorangi from Vancouver, the Korea from San Francisco, the Manchu Maru from Yokohama, the Nevadan from San Francisco, the Otaru Maru from Yokohama, the Enter-



Mrs. John H. Cole, of \$2 Arlington for years a martyr to kindney trouble, but at last found a cure in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. She writes:

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"During all this time I was doctoring and dosing myself with first one doctor but soon saw that he did not understand my case. Well, you may believe I was in despair for I had come to that state where I did not care what happened, when a friend told me what a fine remedy and cure for kidney disease Doan's Backache Kidney Pills were. I bought a box and before I had taken all of it I felt much better, my back felt stronger and I rested much easier at night and was not troubled with nightmares and fits of wakefulness as formerly. After that first box was gone I bought another and still another, each one helping me and making me stronger and better, until I had taken twelve boxes. By that time not a vestige of my old trouble reto my life to say that Doan's Backache Kidney Pills saved me from an early breakdown."

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Recorded Dec 14, 1907. W. E. Shaw to Notice, Notice; ap-

plicn for Reg Title of lots 1 and 2 of kul 8323, Liliha st, Honolulu, Oahu. B 294, p 493. Dated Dec 14, 1907.

Godfrey Brown Tr et al to Union Mill Co, L: por R P 2744, Puehuehu, Kohala, Hawaii. 5 yrs at \$100 per y. B 293, p 283. Dated Dec 3, 1907.

Kanohokuahiwi and hsb to H K Lonokapu, D; int in 1201-2a of R P (gr) 2687, Waawaa, etc, Puna, Hawaii. \$100, etc. B 299, p 112. Dated Oct 19, 1907.

Mele Kumiki to T K Lalakea. M; 3 pcs land, Mokuhonua, Hilo, Hawaii. \$400. B 297, p 355. Dated Nov 25, 1907. W A Todd and wf T K Lalakea, M; pc land, Pleasant st, Hilo, Hawaii. \$850. B 297, p 357. Dated Oct 14, 1907. Udo Ushigoro to C F Bradshaw, C M; 1 bus, 5 horses and 1 set double harness, Hilo, Hawaii. \$200. B 297,

p 358. Dated Aug 30, 1907. Joao M Felippe and wife by atty to John Lawrence, D; lot 7, gr 2979, Belia Vista Subdiv, Hilo, Hawali. \$200. B 299, p 113. Dated Dec 4, 1907.

J W H I Kihe and wf et al to Haau, D; int in 11-fa in gr 1589, Keopu, N Kona, Hawaii. \$1. B 299, p 115. Dated May 2, 1907.

Maria T do Canto and hsb to Maria E de Medeiros, D; int in lot 36, gr 3704, Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawaii. \$125. B 299, p 116. Dated Nov 16, 1907.

Jacintha Agostinha and hsb (M) to Maria E de Medeiros, D; int in lot 36, gr 3704, Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawaii. \$125. B 299, p 117. Dated Nov 18, 1907. Maria E de Medeiros and hsb (J) to Joao Pinho, D; int in lot 36, gr 3764, Ahualoa, Hamakua, Hawali. \$250. B 299, p 118. Dated Nov 18, 1907.

Maria de Lima and hsb (M) to Joao Pinho, D; int in lot 36, gr 3704, Ahua- poinsettia. Telephone 339. Alexander loa, Hamakua, Hawaii. \$125. B 299, p 119. Dated Nov 22, 1907.

Wai Pan to Chun Chan, B S; leasehold, bldg, furniture, tools, etc. Papuhaku, Walluku, Maui. \$140. B 294, p 492. Dated Dec 12, 1907.

Recorded December 16, 1907.

T Hirose to Serrao Liquor Co Ltd. C M; leasehold and crops. \$600. B 297. p 359. Dated Nov 1, 1907. Henry Mossman and wf to Mary Legros, D; int in por lots 21 and 22,

blk A, of gr 177, Young St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1. B 299, p 120. Dated Dec 7. 1905.

Mary Legros to Angeline K Mossman, D; int in por lots 21 and 22, blk A, of gr 177, Young St, Honolulu, Oahu. \$1. B 299, p 122. Dated Jan 12, 1906.

F A Schaefer to L A Thurston, Par Oahu. \$5000. B 297, p 361. Dated Mar 1900.

F A Schaefer to L A Thurston, Agrmit; in re extent of security of the mail pouch.

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Young building. Beautiful assortment of Christmas tree ornaments and small trimmed Christmas trees at Alexander Young Cafe. Christmas candles of all sorts property at Palama to David Kahaleua

in holiday boxes. There is a chance yet to get togged property yields an income making a in a dress suit at Silva's Toggery, basis of valuation at \$2400. King and Fort streets.

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Thomas F. McTighe & Co. will keep open evenings from this date unth New Year's for the convenience or has received a letter fom its secretary, their many customers. Choice selec- H. P. Wood, announcing the indefinite tion of pure food law whiskeys, table

wines, etc., has just been received.

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lulu, T. H. Dear Sirs: We beg to acknowledge nese tramp steamers. receipt of one thousand dollars

(\$1000), payment in full of our claim against your company for the loss of Rel; \$000 ft land, Bates St, Honolulu, package containing \$1000 sent by us on the 10th of this month by registered mail to the Hamakua Ditch Company

at Kamuela, Hawaii, and stolen from

Oahu. B 297, p 361. Dated Mar 7, to you our sincere thanks for the of 109 feet and a depth of 155, with prompt settlement of this claim and two annexes at the back giving it a

A board of architects and builders, acting in conjunction with the Super-

intendent of Public Works, will examine and report on the condition of the Judiciary building, as a preliminary to the expenditure of the \$50,000 appropriated for repairs of that historic structure.

Public works under way include the equipment of Nahiku landing with a steam derrick, the extension of Waimea, Kauai, water works, repairs to Ulupalakua courthouse and the extension of Honolulu's sewer system.

The Territory of Hawaii has won judgment in the First Circuit Court for land at Waikiki valued at more than \$5000, but the losers have appealed to the Supreme Court and if necessary may carry the case to Washington. Both Leather goods-just what you want. the great division of lands by the king in 1848 and the disposition of the crown lands by Congress in the Organic Act are called in question by the defendants.

REAL ESTATE, ETC.

reports a discovery that false scales James F. Morgan sold for the High had been in use in weighing sugar Sheriff under execution yesterday cargoes for one of the refineries. for \$230 and a mortgage of \$110. The

Conveyances lately recorded include a deed from Pioneer Building and Loan land and buildings at Kalihi for \$3250, and deed from Henry P. Baldwin and wife to Maui Rallroad & Steamship Co.

Nine fully paid up shares of Kekaha Sugar Co. were sold at auction by Jas. ceptable: Finest stationery for private F. Morgan to R. M. Isenberg for \$100

GENERAL ITEMS.

The Hawali Promotion Committee suspension of the project for an excursion from San Francisco to Honolulu. Everything the heart of mai, can This is on account of the financial wish for is to be found at the Silva trouble. At the same time the Los Toggery. It is the place to get pres- Angeles Chamber of Commerce, although for the same cause deferring its intended second excursion to Honolulu, is said to be anxious to have It, when it comes off, make up for the shortcomings of the first one which

took place about a year ago. The Farmers' Institute invites all agriculturists and amateur gardeners to cooperate with it in the exhibition It might be interesting for the pub- to be held, the second week in January, lic to know that the water used in in conjunction with the third annual the Alexander Young Hotel for cook- show of the Hawaiian Poultry Associaing and baths, etc., is from an ar- tion. Exhibits from the other islands will be carried free in the boats of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

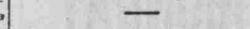
Grape growing is a rage in Makawao district, Maul, where a local company has sold out all last year's wine crop and is fast booking orders for the new crop.

The Japanese Merchants' Association of Honolulu has resolved to discipline Fund Insurance Company, Hono- the large steamship companies by giving their freight from Japan to Japa-

It is reported that the Matson Navigation Co. will erect a station on this Island to communicate with its vessels at sea by wireless telegraphy.

A new building for the manual training department of Kamehameha School for Boys has been dedicated. It is 44.200 sq ft land, Bates St, Honolulu. We take this opportunity to express built of concrete and has a frontage

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on Kukui street, last Sunday evening.

Mr. Virgil, who is one of the foremost

musical educators of the country, with

Mrs. Virgil, passed through on the

Avrangi to Australia, While their

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Mrs. A. F. Judd, who, with her two

children, has been spending some time

ranch, Molokai, returned last Sunday.

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note, arrived by the Aorangi last Sun-

scientific principles.



S. S. S.

Mrs. Walter Hoffmann gave a dainty luncheon, exquisitely served, on Friday anniversary of the Kamahameha in honor of Miss Stanley of Dublin, and Miss Hewlings of New Zealand. Covers were laid for nine, and the af- steamer was in port, through the fair was a very pleasant one. Miss kindness of Dr. and Mrs. Bicknell a Stanley arrived on Sunday from Ire- large number of music-lovers were been coming from all parts of the land for a visit of some length at the given an opportunity to hear a most home of her brother, W. L. Stanley, pleasantly-put presentation of one of They are on a visit to the Far East. on upper Fort street. Miss Hewlings the most important efforts to develop is visiting Lady Herron's family. The the art of musical performance along Episcopal church, who has been for other guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Basil Combe, Mrs. H. J. Danford, Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Cockburn, Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Larnder.

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The Misses Jordan gave a jolly tramping party "by the light o' the moon" on Monday evening, the guests returning later for refreshments to the Jordan home on Nuuanu avenue.

pan some years ago and the friendship then formed has been continued since. Mrs. Isenberg came to Honolulu to meet her, and they went to Kauai on Tuesday. Miss van Rodt has written many accounts of travel, for she has been a great traveler. She writes in German and her books have been widely read wherever the German lanwidely read wherever the German language is spoken. No 14

Gordon Usborne, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Usborne, arrived by the Aorangi last Sunday for a visit to his parents. Mr. Usborne is a souldton parents. Mr. Usborne is a sculptor, and has designed a number of works in his art.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lyon entertained a number of the visiting baseball players at dinner Monday evening at their Manoa Valley home. \$ \$ 3

The Alameda dance at the Royal Hawailan Hotel last Tuesday evening was well attended and much enjoyed. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rice returned to their home on Kauai last Tuesday. They had been to Maul attending the wedding of their son Harold and Miss \$ 56 36

Mrs. C. W. Hudson and two chil-

dren, of Wainiha, who have been vis-iting Mrs. Hudson's mother. Mrs. Jane McCorriston, returned to the Garden Island last Tuesday. 36 36 38

Mr. C. S. Dole of Kapaa, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. Dole, returned during the week to his judicial duties on the Garden Island. N 26 36

W. A. Bryan, who is the recognized authority on the birds of the Pacific The most important musical event of Ocean, has reecived a request from the week was the presentation by Mr. the editor of Harper's Magazine to A. K. Virgil of his theories of the art write an article on that or some alled subject for the magazine. He left by tration of them by Mrs. Virgil on the the Alameda to attend the annual piano, which were given at the resi- meeting of the American Association dence of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bicknell for the Advancement of Science, which meets in Chicago the first week in January.

> 2. 2. 20 Among the distinguished personages passing through Honolulu during the week, who received more or less social entertainment, were Sir Clifton and Lady Robinson and their son. He is the great British tramway magnate. Bishop John McKim of the American many years bishop of Tokio, was another.

St. 36 .54 Mr. and Mrs. George Henshall, who on the American Sugar Company have been at the volcano for the past two weeks spending their honeymoon, returned yesterday by the Kinau. They Miss van Rodt, a Swiss author of will reside at 1254 Kinau street.

2 2 3 day and is to be the guest of Mrs.] Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fairchild of Hans Isenberg for some time. Mrs. Kealia spent the week in Honolulu.



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the week has not been dull. Of matters attracting a wider interest, the celebration of the twentieth

Schools has occupied the attention of a very large number of people. Sons and daughters of Kamehameha have group during the week to take part in these exercises. The first formal event of the velebration was the reception Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards. This was largely attended by alumni and friends, teachers, trustees and others connected with the institution. On Thursday there was the usual exercises at the tomb of the founder of the schools, and the formal opening of the new machine shops in



Since the announcement of Miss

Adele Morgan's engagement to Mr. John L. Fleming, she has been the recipient of congratulations from hosts of friends, and of many very beautiful engagement cups. Miss Morgan, besides being a very charming girl, is a splendid housekeeper-an accomplishment that counts for much with people who have not abandoned all their old-fashioned ideas. During the visit of her mother in the East some time ago. Miss Morgan had complete charge of the large Morgan residence-no light responsibility for one as young as she. \$ \$ 38

Mrs. J. P. Green of Judd street announces the engagement of her daughter, Rhoda, to Mr. Wade Warren Thayer.

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Mrs. J. C. Cohen entertained at tea on Friday afternoon Miss Kingsbury and a number of other friends, at her apartments in the Young Hotel. Mrs. Cohen's Friday afternoon teas are among the most delightful informal entertainments of the week. \$ \$ 36 36

Miss Helene Irwin was dinner hostess last evening in her home on Washington street, the affair preceding the Greenway dance. Miss Irwin entertained seventeen, among whom were several of the winter's debutantes. The decorations were green and white, carried in lilies of the valley and dainty ferns, with pale green shaded candelabra.

Those who enjoyed Miss Irwin's hospitality were Miss Marian Newhall, Miss Elizabeth Newhall, Miss Margaret Hyde-Smith, Miss Ballard, Miss Mary Keeney, Miss Martha Calhoun, Miss Julia Langhorne, Miss Christine Wilberforce Williams, Du Val Moore,

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Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Grinbaum re- set, and was much written about in turned by the Korea to spend the win-ter here, as usual. They will five at nals. The Prince went up on the Kothe Moana Hotel. × × ×

Mrs. S. D. Heapy, matron of the Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder re-Kaiulani Home, returned by the Korea turned during the week from quite an from an absence of several months extended stay on the Coast, during far as Constantinople.

A 56 36 Mrs. W. E. Wall, with her two chil-

dren, and Miss A. Margaret Dietz, re-Rosa, California.

\$ 56 56 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter and their Mrs. E. K. Wilder. daughter, Mrs. W. H. Babbitt, returned by the Korea from a considerable visit for pleasure to the Coast. \$ \$.8

Mrs. John F. Bowler, who has made her home in San Francisco for the past three years, arrived by the Ko- ed by the Korea after a short visit rea to visit her sisters, Mrs. Jesse in California. McChesney and Mrs. Captain Berger.

* * * the mainland. The Princess went East some weeks ago to put her

New York, she was made much of so- Korea.

spent in travel abroad. She spent which they toured by auto through much time on the continent, going as many of the most beautiful parts of California. They also spent some time at Byron Hot Springs. A 28 38

rea to meet her in San Francisco.

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Miss Helen Wilder, who has made turned by the Korea from attending her home for several years near Watthe marriage of their brother at Santa sonville, California, "Kipa Aloha," arrived by the Korea to spend the Christmas season with her mother,

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Mrs. George D. Gear, who since her husband's death has made her home on the Coast, arrived by the Korea. St 34 84

Mr. and Mrs. August Dreler return-

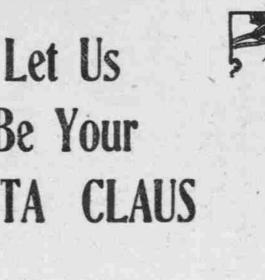
\$ \$ 5

Mr. R. R. Elgin of Kohala returned The Prince and Princess Kawanana- from the Coast by the Korea. He had koa returned during the week from been there for quite an extended stay. 36 .38 .35

Mrs. H. S. Robinson, S. Robinson, younger sisters in a fashionable school. A. F. Robinson and S. A. Robinson of While in the East, and especially in Waimea, Kauai, returned by the

the horse show in the most exclusive (Additional Society Notes on Page 8.)

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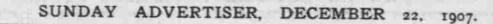
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NEW YACHT IS PRETTY VESSEL

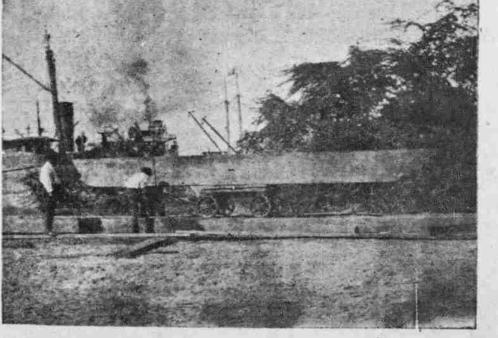
Has Reached Stage Where the Beauty of Ker Lines Can Be Seen.

Those in the city who are interested deeply in the building of the yacht which will represent the Territory of Hawaii in the transpacific yacht race of 1968, are making regular trips to the yards of Sorenson and Lyle, where the new vessel is now being constructed, and where the work is open for all to see. That the new boat will be fast is readily appreciated by anyone who takes a single glance at her lines, in her present condition.

The ribs are almost all in place and the outlines of the new yacht, as she will appear when completed, are such that those who have contributed to the fund may feel assured that she will more than repay them for what they have so generously given. Clean cut. and with the build of a greyhound, though still showing strength, which is needed to stand the long ocean voyage, the Hawaii yacht, even in the condition that she is today, shows that she is bound to prove a factor in the race, which may by no means be despised.

Alec Lyle, the superintendent of the marine railway regards her as his pet construction of the new boat at all hand to see that nothing may go graph is given in this issue, is well- dan, new sail plans for the yacht were and in inside ball.

known here. Since 1881 he has been re- received. There were many changes garded as one of the men of Honolulu from the original plans which were was the hardest since the team organto whom any detail in the line of ship- sent and all show an improvement ized on the Coast, and I consider that which means more speed to the craft. we were lucky in winning it. The two asked others of his team if they had



IRON KEEL OF THE NEW TRANS PACIFIC YACHT BEING TAKEN FROM THE HONOLULU IRON WORKS TO SORENSON & LYLE'S YARD.

BILL SQUIRES GETS ONE MORE SOUND THRASHING

(Associated Press Cablegram.)

BAKERSFIELD, December 21 .- Flynn won in the 6th round.

Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Colorado, ad- battle. Flynn, a rough fighter and ministered the third defeat to Bill hard hitter has not been well known Squires, the "champion" of Australia till lately when he fought his most night before last in Bakersfield, Cali-and was beaten and outclassed, both and both night and day has her wel- fornia. This places Squires in a still in speed and hitting. After this Flynn fare in his mind. As a rule he may lower class than he has been. He re- fought Bob Ward, in Oakland, in the be found at the yard, watching the fused to fight Jack Johnson when the latter's first professional fight and beat latter chased him to Australia, and him in the final round of a six round times of the day, but when he is not then went to California when he was go. Then the second rater steps in present, his father, James Lyle, who quickly defeated by Tommy Burns. He and in six round has defeated the has the broadest experience of any of made a second try against Twin Sulli- much touted champion, who was supthe local shipbuilders, is always on van, but again got the worst of the posed to defeat Jeffries.

wrong. James Lyle, of whom a photo- American-Hawaiian Steamship Neva- at the improvements made in play

"The game played today (Thursday) liams and Dashwood, the Hilo bat-

NING GAME Hilo Sore Because of the Loss of Eleven Inning Contest.

WANT CREDIT OF

The Hilo ball players feel sore over the fact that they lost the eleven-inning game which was played against them by the Spalding team. They certainly have a right to feel that way, though at the same time they can not complain, as the game was won through ball playing. The story that they tell is true in all its details, but the fact that Hildebrand had the baseball wisdom to stand on the bag. where he had a right to stand, and interposed his body at the proper time, was one of the things which wins games. It was not dirty ball, in any sense of the word, but he did not lose the chance to take advantage of his build and the rules of the game.

The Hawail Herald has the following story of woe in this regard: Spalding's official baseball guide for 1907, under rule 54, "Entitled to Bases," section 5, says that any base-runner is entitled to a base-

"If he is prevented from making a base by the obstruction of a fielder. unless the latter have the ball in his hand ready to touch the base-runner." In the second game played in Hilo, at the end of the ninth inning. Lyman failed by less than a yard to reach the plate before he was put out. As he passed third base on the run home, Hildebrand backed away from the base in front of Lyman, compelling the latter to make a long curve which was more than enough to lose the run and the game, the Spaldings not having scored during the nine innings.

Not only was this palpable to everybody watching the game, but when Hildebrand returned to the bench he Yesterday at the marine railway sorest men in Hilo tonight are Wil- seen his play, remarking that it was

built broad of beam, or words to that

The umpire was not asked for a de-

cision and the point has only been

seriously discussed by the Hilo players

since the Spaldings left here. There

is no doubt, under the rule quoted.

that Hilo won the game in the last half of the ninth inning, and there

was really no occasion for playing

EVENLY MATCHED

There was an interesting game of

the two subsequent innings.

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ping might be entrusted and would receive the attention of an expert who knew his business and was sure to see that work was honestly and well done.

James Lyle was born at Dartmouth, on Halifax harbor, N. S., seventy-four ars ago. He entered shipbuilding as islands. Every day, at all the tennis B. H 124030210-13 on as he guit school. His father courts in the city, players are to be built clipper ships for Cunard, founder of the Cunard Steamship Line and was among the pioneers of steamboat building. Lately the sidewheel ferry fully to their laurels. At the Beresteamer, Sir Charles Ogle, which he built about eighty-five years ago, was noted in the press as the oldest steam vessel on the British registry."

While a young man James Lyle removed to the United States, going to work in the yards of the late eminent shipbuilder, Donald McKay, at East Boston. There he helped to build from start to finish the illustetous American clipper ship Sovereign of the Seas, which made the record passage of 103 days from Honolulu to New Bedford. He also worked on other famous clippers of that day and was employed the toot-toot of automobiles may be in the shipyards of Medford (Mass.), heard and the players leave their ma-Damiscota (Me.) and Mallory's, Myschines for the courts, keeping them tic (Conn.), at the last-named town being married on October 24, 1854.

Mr. Lyle was construction foreman for the late Horace I. Crandall in building the latter's patent marine railway in the United States and Nova Scotia, on the Rio de la Platte in Uruguay and at Honolulu, besides having en superintendent of a marine railin Nova Scotia. After the comtion of the works here he became perintendent for Mr. Wilder, conluing as such until Sorenson & Lyle suired the lease. His eldest son, James Alexander Lyle, is now superintendent of the rallway.

the Tacoma Tigers, he carried off the top. The nine from the U. S. S. Iro- who / 'joy good clean fun to reserve The iron keel of the new yacht was championship pennant of the Coast quois will have a day off this Sunday. their seats. "A Runaway Match" is constructed by the Honolulu Iron League. In regard to the Hilo team, They will be ready for the next game, to be the attraction and it is one of Works, under the direct supervision of Tom Smith, who watched its casting as contrasted with Honolulu, he has with a couple of changes in their line- the best farces put on the stage for with the greatest care. It is 27 feet in the following to say through the Hilo up, which they expect will make a a long time. Tickets are to be had from any of the members. difference. length and at its widest part is 21 Herald: inches, from which it narrows down "With proper coaching, a strength-Somebody is looking for what you to 10 inches at its lower extremity, ening of your third base, good out-"I understand that he has long been Its weight is 2830 pounds, from which fielders and a good battery, the Hilo a student of political economy," said have to sell. The cook out of a job is the uninitiated in the lines of yacht team would make Honolulu hustle the visitor. "He has," said Senator looking for the lady who wants to be building, may get some idea of the with the best of them. I suggest that Glucose, "and his economy in politics relieved of the unpleasant duties of amount of work necessary for a yacht if Hilo intends to play any big games has kept him out of office. He thinks housekeeping. An advertisement in the that you import a coach and the peo- he can be elected without spending a classified column of this paper will such as is now being constructed. By the mail which arrived on the ple will be surprised at the results, cent."-Town and Country, settle the difficulties of both.

formed which was interesting. The new yacht, which, as has been mentioned, has reached a stage where her lines may be seen plainly, was in the shed which has been constructed for the purpose. On REGULARS ARE the marine railway was the Helene, Fred Whitney's yacht, which has been one of the old reliables in the races

GOOD OUTLOOK

If the present indications amount to

anything, the coming tennis season

should be the best ever seen in these

seen, and some of them are showing

tania avenue courts every afternoon

can be taken care of on the courts,

and in both doubles and singles good

The Pacific Tennis Club has just as

much interest as is seen at the courts

of its rival. The play starts early in

the morning, though this is mainly

among the ladies of the city and

tourists who are not occupied with

worries of business. When 4 o'clock

in the afternoon arrives, however, it

is a different matter. About that time

tennis is being played.

FOR TENNIS

form which may mean that the pres-| Runs

there are more players on hand than Kama, Lee, Bateman, Marsh.

tery, because they did not win, and they are scrapping with all the rest of my team."

GIVEN BEATING

in this city for many years. To the casual observer even, the changes Yesterday afternoon at Atkinson which the modeling of racing yachts Park, Kakaako, the baseball team of have undergone since the date of the Company F, N. G. H., succeeded in Helene's building was evident at once. The sum of money needed for the defeating the team from Company G, new yacht has not yet been gathered, of the Twentleth Infantry, which has though there is plenty in the treasury been beating all the teams in the Kato make sure that the work will be lihi section of the city. The victory a success. Those who visit the scene was mainly accomplished through the of the work, and have a chance to see fine pitching of H. Kaai, who was in what is being done, are ready to the box for the men of the National double their subscriptions, so if you Guard. He is the well known player feel that you have given all that you who was with the Elks and the H. A. can possibly afford, it will be wise C.'s in the big league some years ago to keep away from Sorenson & Lyle's, and now seems to be rounding back If you want to see the building of the into his old form. He held down the finest yacht ever launched on the Pa- opposing batsmen in good shape and clfic Ocean, and watch her as she with perfect support would have come near a shut out. grows, then it will be well to make a

The lineup and score by innings foltrip on the Alakea street cars and take lows: the opportunity now presented.

Ramsey, p; Davis, rf.

Three basehit-Davis.

Sacrifice hit-Pahia.

Double play-Nice-Bailey.

Hit by pitcher-Kaai L

Umpire-En Sue.

Scorer-S. Jackson.

BALL GAMES

Runs

Co. F. N. G. H.-N. Jackson, 1b; Kaowai, ss; M. Lee, cf; Cockett, lf; Pahia, 3b; Nice, rf; B, Bailey, 2b; Kama, : H. Kaai, p. Co. G, 20 Inf .- Krauss, rf-2b: San-

CO. F, N. G. H.

CO. G, 20 INF.

Left on bases-Co. F, 9; Co. G. 8.

Triple play-Ramsay-Marsh-Santon.

Struck out-By Kaal 14, Ramsay 5.

Passed balls-Kama 2, Bateman 1.

Base on balls-Off Kaal 4, Ramsay 5.

There will be two good games at the

Atkinson Park, Kakaako, this morn-

at these contests will surprise anyone

ing, and the attendance which is found

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AT KAKAAKO

intercollegiate football played yesterday afternoon at the Kamehameha grounds between the team from the school and that of the alumni. The youngsters put up a harder fight than was expected, and, through the fact that they showed better condition than their older adversaries, were able to hold down the score to a tie. A second game will be played before long, as from the combination of the two

teams a fast eleven for the triangular league will be picked. The score yesterday, when the second half was ended, stood 11-11.

ton. 1b; Renner, 3b; Marsh, 2b-cf; NO GOLF PLAY Oakley, cf-2b; Pollock, ss; Bateman, c; ON HOLIDAYS

From the present indications there 006031101-12 will be no tournament in the golf line either on Christmas or on New Year's Day. It is just possible that some event for New Year's may be 010212000-6 ent champions will need to look care- B. H 0 1 1 2 2 2 0 1 0arranged, though the players as a rule want to spend the two holidays at home. The interest in the game has Two basehits-N. Jackson, Balley, reached a fever heat, through the coaching of Alexander McLaren, His

work has been extremely successful. and more and more devotees to the Scotch game are being found every day.

DOLL CONTEST.

Another count was made last night in the doll contest at Sachs, with the following result, showing the twelve leaders:

Maria Pfluger Madeline SHva 1505 Karine Wilber 1028 Allce O'Connor 811 Alice McQuaid 626 Babe Focke Kathleen Ericksen Florence Davis Kanoelehua Brown Roste Wond 345 Elsie Phillps 344 Ruth Farrington 333

The committee in charge of "Eagles Night" at the Orpheum have been hustling. The pile of tickets has diminished at a rate that leads the committee to believe there will be a crowded house. There is a reason for those

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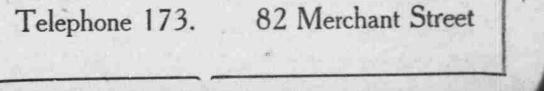
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busy till it is too dark to play. FISHER PRAISES **HILO PLAYERS**

who has never seen them. In the first Mique Fisher, the manager of the game the police will line up against the Hopolulu Brewery, and, as both Spalding team, is known on the Coast teams have been playing fast ball, a as one of the greatest exponents of hot contest is expected. The second the production of hot air who has ever game will be between the Sanitary existed. He now and then tells the Steam Laundry and the Ocean Views. certainly good, as was proved when, As the teams are evenly matched it is hard to say which will come out on]



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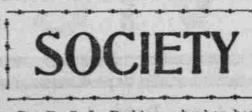
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Dr. R. C. L. Perkins, who has been great contributions to entomology.

56 56 56 returned by the Korea from a visit S. Pilanaia, Miss P. Pilanaia, Miss M. to the mainland.

N 35 35 Mrs. J. S. Gay and L. R. Gay of Mrs. S. J. Grace, Mrs. I. K. Franson Kauai returned by the Korea from an and Mrs. J. Ventura. extended stay abroad. 36 36 38

Kenzie and Miss A. H. Waterhouse.

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those who were present were Mrs. George R. Carter, Mrs. L. G. Blackman, Prof. William T. Brigham, Mrs. A. M. Stangenwald, Miss M. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Smithles, Miss G. Kahoalii, Mrs. A. L. Keohokalole, Mrs. J. F. J. enjoying a half year holiday in Eng- Stokes, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. land, returned during the week. While L. Herbert, Miss V. Herbert, Mrs. C. he was away he received the degree Clark, Mrs. M. Kahea, F. M. Damon, of Doctor of Science from Oxford Uni- A. F. Cooke, Rev. E. W. Thwing, Mr. versity in recognition of his very and Mrs. T. G. Ballentyne, R. S. Hosmer, Miss N. J. Adams, Mrs. E. G. Keen, Miss A. Nahaolelua, Miss E. Na-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swift of Ewa haolelua, Mr. and Mrs. A. Craw, Miss Pilanaia, Mrs. J. S. Marques, Mrs. H.

Mrs. Leopold G. Blackman.

Bell, Miss R. Kipi, Mrs. M. Sanders,

3 3 3 Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Humphris enter-Among a large number of returning tained at dinner at the Moana last islanders by the Korea were Mrs. Sunday in honor of Col. George W. Louisa Garvin, Miss Mayme Jordan, Macfarlane and Mr. Wiggram of the Miss Ella McInerny, Miss Cordelia Mc- great Fowler interests in Leeds. \$ \$ 54

Mrs. C. A. Brown took her guests Mr. Allan Dunn, well known here, to a picnic on Ford's Island by a and president of the Sequoia Club of launch specially chartered for the pur-San Francisco, lately appeared in an pose.

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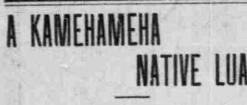
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fessor Horne, who stated that he hop- the Manchuria. ed the students would always look upon the school as their home.

H. Humphris, Miss Nancy Winston, Taylor, Henry Easton, Mrs. A. E. ficial flower firm for hundreds of pop-Rev. Mr. Oleson, who spoke in con- ing passenger by the Korea. She will pies. Rubber leaves, boughs and flow-Mrs. Hawes, Jr. clusion, made a short but earnest ad- visit relatives here. reka, Cal.; C. W. Knowles of San ers are the materials with which a 5 .5 .5 BORN. \$ 56 56 Eritish Consul and Mrs. Ralph For- Jose, A. B. Knowles and family. representative of this industry will dress, stating that he might not have Governor Frear's handsome new resianother opportunity of addressing the drape his machine. ster gave a dinner at the British Con-\$ \$ 3 men and women whom he still looked dence is now almost completed. The sulate on Monday evening. The guests 5 5 5 upon as his boys and girls. Kameha- cottage in which the Frear's have dis-The masquerade ball which Manager ter. were Judge and Mrs. William Stan-Masters Ivan and Roy Graham are meha, he believed, stood for works, for pensed so much gracious hospitality ley, Dr. and Mrs. Humphris, Mr. and Edwin O. Child of the Royal Hawaiian the training of its students for work during the past year has been moved and the Stilling of its students for work during the past year has been moved Mrs. Hawes. Jr., Miss Russell, Mr. Hotel will give Christmas Eve prom-Mani students for work during the past year has been and them for the doing further down on Punahou street and Jamieson and Mr. David Anderson. ises to be one of the most need of the kind ever held here. One events of the kind ever held here. One of the most interesting Maul. of things. In the Territory the school will be occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Philip SIEINWAT, SIARR A moonlight ride around Diamond of the features will be an immense On Sunday evening Mr. E. W. Quinn stood the first in educating men and Frear. AND OTHER PIANOS Head was given by Manager Child of Christmas tree on one of the lanais, gave an informal farewell dinner at 8 8 8 women in doing the things that came THAYER PIANO CO. closest to them, the practical everyday Many friends and patrons of the the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Wednes- It will be trimmed with electric lights the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to Mr. and things of life, enabling them to go school attended the reception given day evening, in which twenty of the and presents and will then be veiled Mrs. M. A. Fisher and visiting ball 156 HOTEL STREET forth and earn an honest living and Friday afternoon at Alliolani College, guests participated. Leaving the hotel ready for the evening. In the evening, players, covers being laid for nine, and Phone Main 218 live an honest life. In conclusion he Kalmuki. The visitors were received at 7 p. m. in a six-horse tallyho, a at the appropriate time, the lights on a most enjoyable time was had. Those TUNING GUARANTEED ade them all God speed and aloha. by the Rev. Frank Fritz, and Mr. and drive was taken around Diamond the lanai will be turned low, the tree present were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher,

amateur vaudeville performance for charity in the Golden Gate city. St 36 38 The Commercial Club has proved itself hospitable to ladies. On account

of the holiday shopping, they will be permitted to lunch Monday and Tuesday, the two, days before Christmas, at the club from 12 to 2 o'clock. 35 36 38

Mrs. H. A. Isenberg and family, after several months here, have gone to the Coast. They sailed by the Manchuria vesterday.

× × × The ladies of the Kunalu Rowing Club will give a sale of home-made delicacies tomorrow morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, in the rooms formerly occupied by the Pacific Hard-

ware Company. N 18 18

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dutton, after a visit here of several weeks, during sailed yesterday morning by the Man- Judge Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. which they have been greatly feted, churia for their home in California. There were many friends at the wharf and Mrs. Weight, Miss Paty, Judge to see them off and they were loaded and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. Percy Cleghorn,

with 'leis.

gone a considerable time. \$ 36 36

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Silliman, after their home in New York.

A 26 36 history in Clark University, Worces- Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mrs. ter, Mass., after remaining over here Dunning, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. from the Siberia to study conditions, Harry Lewis, Mrs. Edward Tenney, sailed yesterday by the Manchuria, Mrs. Helen Noonan, Mrs. A. Young, completing a tour of the world which Mrs. Clifford High, Mrs. Ranney Scott, included a trip across Russia and Mrs. McNab, Mrs. von Hamm, Mrs. B. through Siberia.

5 5 5 Coast.

nieces, the Misses Elsie and Mabel ert Atkinson, Mrs. H. Alexander Isen-Wilcox, of Lihue, returned on Friday berg, Mrs. F. H. Humphris, Miss Mcfrom a five weeks tour of Japan. This Intyre, Mrs. Hawes Jr., Mrs. A. Lewis, is a tour that has long been planned but was postponed for one reason after another, but was finally undertak-

in regard to the tour. K K K

thoroughly enjoyed tour of Japan.

St 38 38 Islander from Japan by the Manchuria. \$ 4 5

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ebner and their sister Miss Reynolds, go to make quite Harry Murray, Mrs. Campbell-Parker, a stay in Los Angeles and other points Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Arthur old boys and girls was given by Pro- in Southern California. They sailed on

\$ \$ 4

Miss Elizabeth Dutot was an arriv-

X X X Miss Ella Wight left by the Alameda to go to her brother Wilder who is ill in the Fabiola hospital, Oakland.

36 30 38 Mrs. Mary Gunn's pupils gave a very pretty dancing party at Odd Fellow's hall Friday afternoon

Mrs. J. F. C. Hagens gave a plenic at the Peninsula, Monday, in honor of Mrs. McNab and Mrs. Howard. Among her guests were Mrs. Charles L. Wight, Mrs. H. Lewis, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Fife and Mrs. C. A. Brown.

× × × The last of Mrs. H. A. Isenberg's large entertainments before she sailed for the Coast was a musical given on Thursday evening. Among those pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Haneberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forster, Captain and Mrs. A. Fuller, Major and Mrs. Dunning, C. Deering, Mrs. F. H. Humphris, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer, Miss Nancy Winston, Mr. Reinecke, Miss Ada Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Burnette and Rhodes, Mrs. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. their two children left by the Man- H. F. Dutton, Mr. Harry Macfarlane, churia yesterday for the Coast, to be Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs, A. G. Hawes Jr.

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Mrs., Henry Foster Dutton gave a a visit to the islands of several weeks, bridge tea at the Seaside on Thursday left yesterday by the Manchuria for afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mrs. Arthur Wilder, Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mrs. Fred Macfarlane,

Dr. G. H. Blakeslee, of the chair of Mrs. Walter Macfarlane, Mrs. Walter

Ruth Young, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. How-James L. Coke of Maui left by the ard, Mrs. H. Hayes Brooke, Mrs. Rich-Manchuria yesterday for a visit to the ard Ivers, Miss Marion Scott, Mrs. Cleghorn, Mrs. George Potter, Mrs.

Sidney Ballou, Miss Burnette, Miss Hon. George N. Wilcox and his Chandler, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Rob-\$ \$ 3

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis gave a bridge tea. en. The young ladies are enthusiastic Her guests were Princess Kawananakoa, Mrs. Archie Young, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. McNab, Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mrs. Mrs. Brainerd H. Smith and Mrs. Hagens, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Helen John S. Walker returned by the Man- Noonan, Mrs. Edward Tenney, Mrs. churia from a somewhat prolonged and George Herbert, Mrs. Seldon Kingsbury, Mrs. J. O. Gilman, Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. von Hamm, Mrs. F. D. Walker was a returning Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Mrs. Paul Neumann, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss B. Ruth Young, Mrs. Fyfe, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs.

ton, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Mrs. Geo.

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seven weeks off and many are the

elaborate and original, as well as

pretty, decorations being prepared.

car has already sent East to an arti-



boating and bathing was indulged in pected to be quite striking. by the party. Amongst those enjoying this novel outing were Mr. and Mrs. A. Beavers of Seattle; Mr. and O. Child, Mr. and Mrs. Horace V. Scott One ambitious owner of a beautiful Teetzel of Seattle, E. R. Gates of Eu-

Head, back to the Moana Baths, which, will be unveiled, and all its electric, James E. Britt, H. Baggerly, Dr. Clark were opened for the occasion, and surf lights will blaze up. The effect is ex- of the Alameda, William F. Heitmuland George Hildebrand. 5 5 5

Among the events of the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton, who sailed by the Manchurla, were a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs." Robert Atkinson, and on Wednesday a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney.

II-In this city, December 21, 1907, to the wife of Handwell K. II, a daugh-

Wilder, Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Redway of Caldwell, Ranney Scott, Mrs. Henry Foster Dut- Idaho; Captain A. N. Walton, Edwin Potter, Mrs. Charles Wight, Mrs. F. of San Francisco, Miss Matthena, Mrs.



HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 22, 1907.

ANNA GOULD AND THE **ROUE PRINCE DE SAGAN**

That Mme. Anna Gould intends to a woman who might be inclined to fall bestow her hand, heart and what re- in love with him. mains of the fortune which was not dissipated by her former husband, Count Gould would certainly take place after Boni de Castellane, on the profligate the divorce decree had become effec-Prince de Sagan, is a rumor that will tive. This was emphatically denied by not down among New York's four hun- the Gould family and by the attorneys dred. Within three months Mme. of Mme. Gould. Not more than a week Gould will be at liberty to marry again. ago, however, cable despatches set according to the decree of divorce forth that the marriage had actually granted her by the French courts. It taken place in London with the aid of is supposed she is desirous of keeping a special license. This was again desecret her intention to wed the prince- nied, and was effectually squelched by ly spendthrift and heartbreaker until the failure to find a record of any li-

Her brothers and sisters are vehemently opposed to her throwing "her- are said to point conclusively to a self and her money on Helle de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince le Sagan, and it is said they are using every endeavor the meantime indulges in some escato keep her away from the adventurer, who is said to surpass in wickedness, wildness and extravagance any other man in Europe. The painful experience of the family with the frantic expenditures of Gould money by Count Boni will be nothing to the reckless squandering of what remains by the dashing and artistically made up Prince, according to society gossips. Where Boni de Castellane made ducks and drakes of the Gould cash, Prince de Sagan is likely to use airships to get away with it faster.

her in any way to little Count Boni.

FAR SWIFTER THAN BONI.

were first current that Anna Gould it is said. He is the oldest son of the mond Kelly, the French-American lawyear who obtained her divorce for her, "If Prince de Sagan captures said: Mme. most expensive matrimonial match ever made with an American millionairess and a titled foreigner. Prince de Sagan can spend more money before 9 o'clock in the morning than

assiduous in his attentions to

A month ago it was given out that the marriage of the Prince and Mme.

she has cast off all shackles attaching cense in London. But the continued attentions of the wicked Prince, which have not been repulsed by Mme. Gould, marriage after the divorce decree becomes effective-unless the Prince in pade outside the pale of gilded vice recognized by French aristocratic society which will make the match impossible.

WICKEDNESS IS INHERITED. Prince de Sagan has already dissipated two fortunes left him by his grandfathers. He also inherited his wickedness from a long line or an-Maurice de Talleyrand, Napoleon's foreign minister, was considered the most monumental liar, turncoat and cynic in French history. In his own particular form of dissipation Prince Five months ago, when the rumois Helie surpasses some of his ancesters,

MORE MARITAL TROUBLES. Mme. Anna Gould's marital affairs, married, had confessed to her improper

worrying the Gould family. Howard

during the hearing of the divorce case. affidavit of Helen Mar, who declared that Katherine Clemmons, then unhowever, are not the only ones that are relations with the Colonel. ONE COUPLE RECONCILED.

was infatuated with the Prince, Ed- Duke de Talleyrand, who, under the Gould, who received \$10,000,000 when he Still another case of "sweet bells title of Prince de Sagan, was the most became of age, is now being sued by jangled, out of tune," was the marital notorious character in Parisian sohis wife, Mrs. Katherine Clemmons experience of Frank Jay Gould, the ciety. His admirers called him "the Gould, and there have been charges youngest son of the railroad magnate. modern Alcibiades." He is now help- and counter-charges which promise to Frank married Miss Helen Margaret Gould it will prove to be the less from paralysis. make the hearing a cause celebre in Kelly, daughter of Edward Kelly and Prince Helle is a cousin of Count New York. The fight for the divorce granddaughter of the late Eugene A. Boni de Castellane, but he far out-has led to Howard Gould employing Kelly, the new York banker. They classes the latter in wild and foolish detectives to look into the career of were married December 2, 1901, and the came reckless enough to forge the his wife before marriage when she was union promised to be a happy one. In action. It is said that he even bename of Max Lebaudy, the self-styled on the stage. The Gould family was less than five years, however, Mrs. Count Boni could spend in a week." Since that time Prince de Sagan has king of the Sahara. It is estimated strongly opposed to the match, but fin- Frank Gould had left her husband and that when he had money he kept as ally consent was given. The couple asked for a legal separation. Miss have been living apart for some time, Helen Gould urged her young sister-At the garden party at many as twelve establishments in Paris, which were decorated luxurious- and the main fight by Mrs. Gould is in-law to visit her, and after a time the Austrian Embassy in Paris in Auly. He is 48 years old, but he is well over the amount of alimony. She has the papers in the separation suit were gust, which was a very aristocratic affair, it was said that the millionairess manicured and well massaged. Little been receiving \$5000 a month, but destroyed. Mrs. Gould went to Hot sat and gazed at the fascinating Prince Boni looked on him as an ideal of man- thinks Howard ought to pay her twice Springs, Va., and her husband planned with undisguised admiration. The hood and used some of his wife's as much. The latest phase of the suit to spend a year on his yacht. The Prince talked of his many duels and money to fit up different apartments was the bringing in of the name of couple, however, were later completely adventures and some of his escapades in Paris similar to those of the Prince, Colonel William F. Cody. "Buffalo reconciled and left for a European trip 110 UNION STREET which would not shock the feelings of the existence of which became known Bill," by Howard Gould through an together.

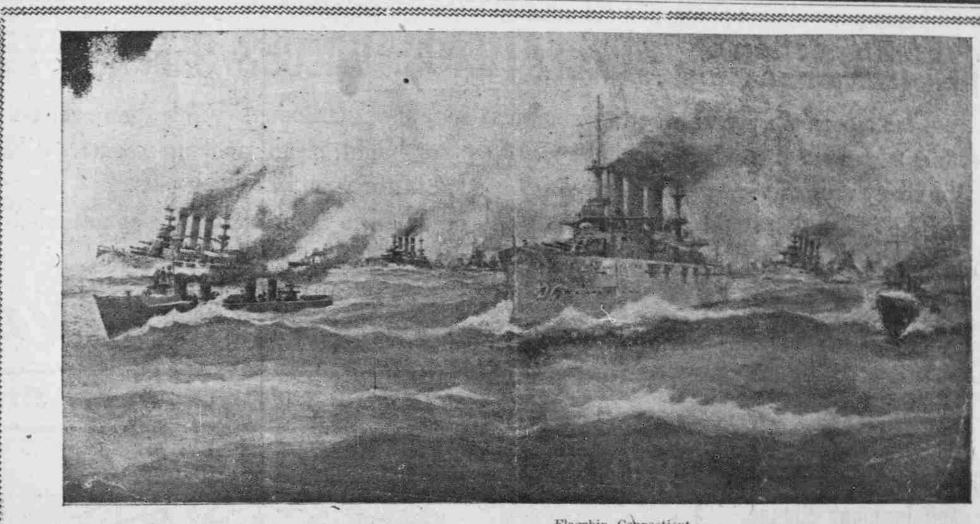
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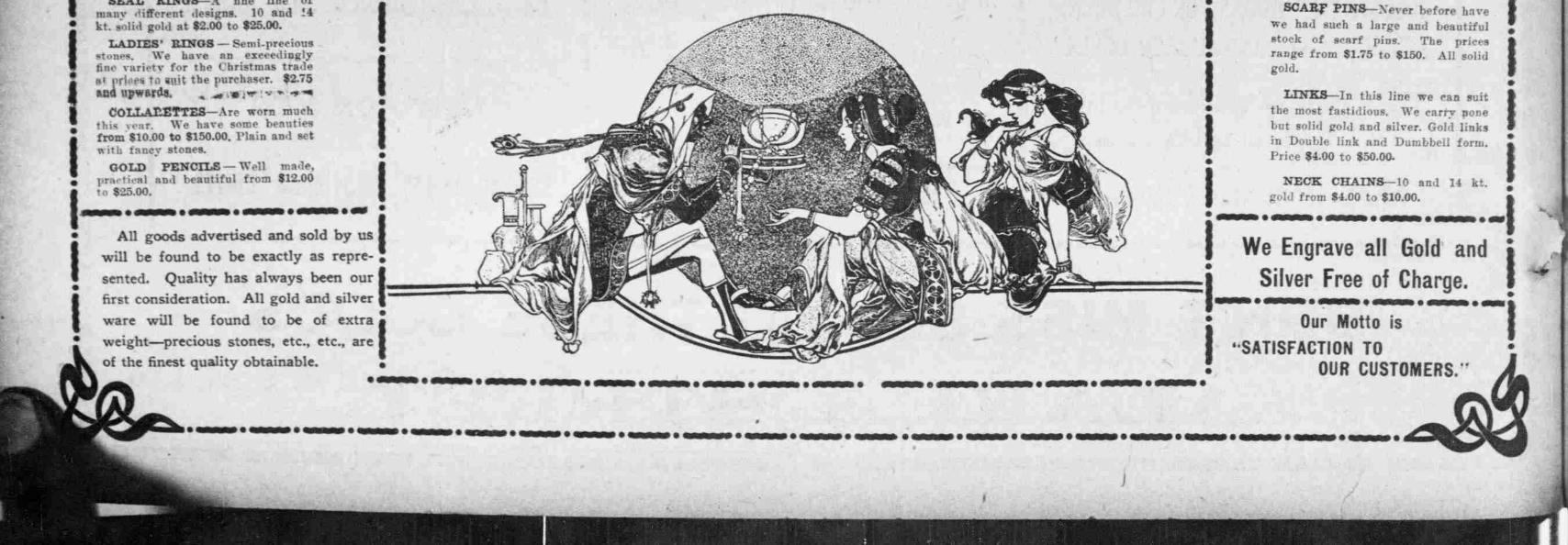
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Miss Salome looked about the little opposite her carving the plump turkey, eyes. "Now, dearest of women, let us church with a feeling of deep satisfac- It called most vividly to her mind the circumvent the young plotters." tion and a Christmas joy she had favorite game that she and Tom had And so it happened that when a very played when he was five and she was rosy-cheeked young Santa Claus made never felt before. Over the pulpit in four. Then the table was a starch box his way out of a room full of shouting, letters cut out of bright gilt paper out under the old apple tree, hidden laughing children, he found a tremwere the words, "Peace on Earth, by a hedge of raspberry hushes. Grape bling little figure wrapped in a long,

Good Will Towards Men." The preach- leaves were the plates, acorns the cups dark coat with throat muffled up in er's reading desk was enwreathed in berries, fruits and vegetables was the him. Before they could open the outer holly. The carpet, with its small red "dinner" where Tom gravely carved door and slip away in the dusk, the and green figures, seemed, in the holl- imaginary meats and she carefully door of the vestry opened and two othday colors, new and cheery. The organ poured rainwater tea out of a gourd. er figures stood in the light with Dr. loft and the organ were new and Tea for dinner today? No, coffee was Whitson smiling in the background. placed at the side of the pulpit instead a man's drink, and coffee it should be. "Young people, step forward and be of at the back of the church. The win-| With a song of thanksgiving she not- made happy or miserable for life," said dows were filled with wreaths of holly, ed that the years had passed pleasant- Tom's voice, while Miss Salome put out and ropes of evergreen crossing be- ly over the little house. In the parlor her hand to the frightened Gladys. low the ceiling made the whole little especially nothing was changed. There "It is all right, Gladys, dearie," she church a festival scene.

were the same deep chairs of horsehair said. It hardly seemed this beautiful and wainut, the same round table with Surprises were not over for the young Christmas morning that six months a knitted white cover with deep fringe, people. Before they had time to realize had passed since Miss Salome, look- the brass lamp with round glass globe, it Dr. Whitson had pronounced the ing out of her window on the deserted whose glittering pendants rattled when marriage ceremony and wrung their and abandoned little white church of you crossed the floor. There were scar- hands in congratulation. her fathers, had felt a wave of shame let geraniums blossoming in the winand distress sweep over her, and had dows and a wood fire burning in the waiting, smiles on the man's face, tears aroused herself like a lioness to go little grate below the white mantel on the woman's, and slowly and solforth and restore this house of wor- with its vases of autumn leaves, holly emnly, while the children's voices in ship. Now that this had been accom- and berries. Gladys shared her rever- Christmas carols came through the plished after much work, Miss Salome ence for old things and when she had door, uttered the words which sealed sank back into her own timid self and come, a child of twelve, to make her their happiness. wondered how she had ever had the home with her Aunt Salome, had fittemerity to approach all those men and ted into the quaintness of her sur-

A debt of one thousand dollars still hung over the church. Hark, the choir had finished the black and her hair drawn smoothly est." Salome paused a moment out-Cristmas anthem and the minister back. Tom would not like this. Up- side in the soft enfolding dusk to catch was speaking. Oh, what was he say- strairs she went and drew out a soft the full benediction of the hour. Then, ing? Miss Salome's head bowed with gray dress that had been carefully her hand held close in the strong clasp shame and she wished the floor would packed in sweet clover and kept for of her husband, she went down the open and let her through. Dr. Whit- state occasions. She loosened her soft winding street, spread with a bridal son was telling the congregation not brown hair so that it looked fluffy and to forget that in this most blessed of the little stray ringlets that were anxi- tage, all Christmas gifts to the community, ous to get loose had a chance. Then the instrument in God's hand which she put on the gray dress and the had reopened the house of worship, only bit of real lace she owned. Gladys had been a gentle, sweet, timid wo- was in her own little room putting on man. To her should all honor be given a few finishing touches to her own

in congregation, in presbytery, synod toilet and Miss Salome heard a smothand general assembly. ered sob as she passed the door. Too Briefly he told the story-of the first bad that this, her own happiest of haptalk Miss Salome had with him about py days, should be marred by Gladys restoring the abandoned church which, and her girlish love affairs. Young seen from her window day by day, had people did not know what was best seemed to reproach her and call her for them. Downstairs she paused long to the missionary field. How she had enough to stick a scarlet geranium in gone forth with a courage and enthuthis beautiful Christmas day showed sounded as she did so.

the result. With God's help the debt . As she went to the entry to open the would be wiped out in two or three door a slip of white paper lay at her years and the little church would be feet. She hurriedly put it in her pockthe means of leading many from the et and welcomed her guests, then flew to the kitchen, leaving the surprised earthly kingdom to the heavenly. Miss Salome wept silent tears of joy | Gladys to entertain the guests until the during the services. Where'er she look- dinner was on the table.

d she saw cheery smiles and loving Soon they were seated and oh, what

"Your niece and my nephew," said Tom, and he began to laugh. "History repeats itself. What is Bert's crime?" "They are so young," faltered Miss Salome. "But-but-well, I feel different now. Poor little Gladys, but this would disgrace us all." "So it would," said Tom, trying to

keep the laughter out of his voice and

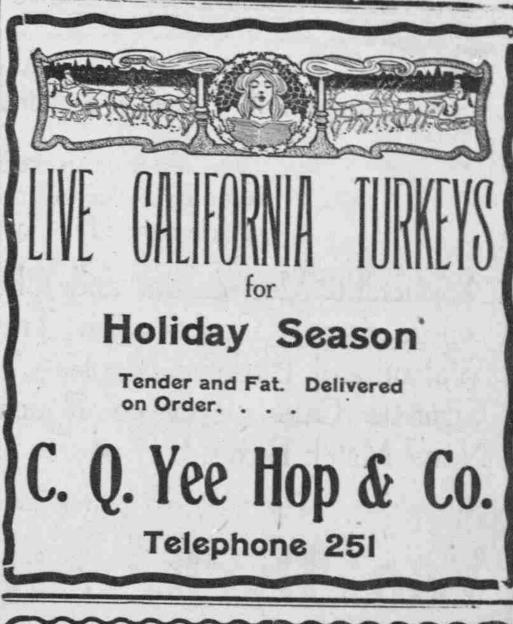
and saucers and a very mixed lot of furs and face hid in a vell awaiting

Then he turned to the other couple

Bert and Gladys drove off to the women and talk to them. All had been done, but not without a sacrifice. chime of merry sleigh bells. From the Stop, thought Miss Salome, one thing with Christmas glory, children's voices was changed. Her dress was somber sang on: "Glory to God in the Highcarpet of white snow, to the little cot-

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an inkling of the cause. Young Bert

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glances, even the carols and hymns a happy Christmas dinner it was! seemed sung in her honor.

Tom told the story of his travels and At the close of the service she start- the minister dwelt on the glory of haved to slip out of her pew and away ing the little church reopened and to before any should stop her, but her Miss Salome's embarrassment dwelt on way was barred by a tall, dignified her part in the affair. He spoke in man. Through the mist of her tears, eulogistic terms of Salome's father. she realized that she had seen and who had died nearly nineteen years known this man before; that he had ago, and who had been a great support stepped out of a happy forgotten past to this same little church in his day. when he was "Tom" and she was "Sal- Mr. Gladding spoke up and joined in

lie," and life was in its spring. He held the minister's praise of her father and out his hand and mechanically she laid Salome knew by this sign that he had her slender, cold hand in his grasp, forgiven the stern man whose decree and followed him into the vestry room, had banished his daughter's youthful where Dr. Whitson was donning his love twenty years before.

Towards the close of the dinner, the "Dr. Whitson," said his voice, deep- good minister asked: "How does it er and a shade less buoyant than of come, Mr. Gladding, that you have not old, but his same dear voice, "I have come back to Giendale sooner if you been away from my pative town for love the place so much? Why this twenty years, and I feel that I should long banishment?"

take part in your Christmas, and make Miss Salome awaited the reply, strivmy present to the church, dear to me ing to hide her emotion.

through many memories and that I "Well," said Mr. Gladding, slowly, attended so long ago. I am a stranger | "most men make fools of themselves to you but Miss Chester will vouch for at one time or another during their me and I will write you a check for lives. I left saying I would come the whole amount of the mortgage." back when I was sent for. The sum-The minister grasped the stranger's mons never came and I was bound by hand. "Come to the parsonage, my a stubbornness hard for a gentle Chris dear brother, and we will talk over this tian like yourself to understand.

princely gift. I would ask Sister said to myself I would die before I Chester to come too, but we are to would set foot in this town unless I be her guests for the Christmas dinner, was sent for by the person who sent and I suppose you are to be there me away." "And that person?" asked the wife

also." The stranger looked at Miss Salome of the minister. and she nodded, then added in a choked "That person, Mrs. Witson, was belittle whisper, "Please."

yond my bitterness and anger in a very She left the two men and hurried short time, though this I learned but home, taking a short cut through the recently. The reason for my going, lane. What mad dream was this real- however, remains in the same one ly happening, and to her? She mechan- whose memory called me back. If I ically said aloud the names of the ob- am forgiven for going I will try all jects she passed to assure herself it the rest of my life to make it up to was not a dream or hallucination. that sweet person."

'Dryson's red barn," "Timson's pig "Is it your sweetheart?" asked the sty." "Mrs. Black's clothesline," she interested Mrs. Whitson. "Surely she enumerated. Then the funny side of will forgive and welcome you back. her action struck her and she gave Life isn't long enough to keep bitter vent to gales of hysterical laughter. feelings." When she reached the house where

"Do you think she will?" asked Tom, her niece, Gladys, was anxiously peer- looking straight at Miss Salome, into ing out of the window, her face makwhose face a tiny rose crept, while ing a pretty picture of "Sixteen," fram- Gladys looked on, a light dawning in ed in a big holly wreath, Miss Salome her pretty blue eyes. felt restored to at least a semblance of

"I am sure she will," said Miss Saloher rational self. "Tom Gladding's me, softly.

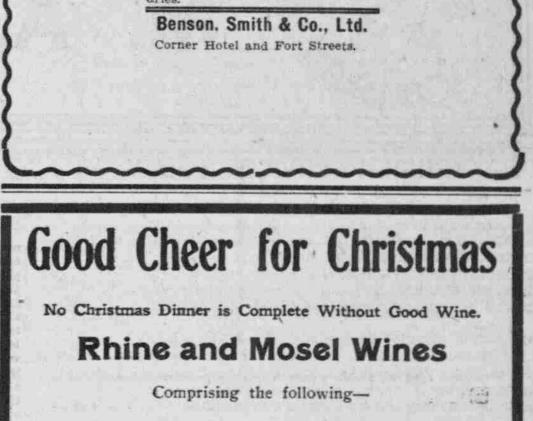
coming to dinner," sang her heart, as Gladys, forgetting for the moment she opened the door and called to her own woes, led the good minister into the tiny parlor and sent Tom back, "How is your throat, dearle? Don't saying, with a twinkle in her eye: come into this cold entry. Oh, you "Oh, Mr. Gladding, I'm sure you must poor child, how sorry I am you are long for your after-dinner cigar, and sick on Christmas day. Stay right am quite sure Auntie won't mind your here by the fire while I get the dinner smoking in the diningroom or kitchen on the table. You have cooked it, that while she straightens out things and

gets them ready for Old Mandy to With a decided twinge of conscience come and wash up. Will you, Auntie?" she noted the traces of tears on the Miss Salome blushed at the mischief usually rosy cheeks of Gladys and the dancing in Glady's eyes as she left corner of a white envelope sticking agthe room, taking with her the two gressively out of the corner of that guests. young lady's pocket gave Miss Salome

It was after the first few minutes of perfect happiness that Miss Salome's hand reached her pocket and mechanievidently sent pretty Gladys a note of cally drew out the paper she had found protest. Miss Salome, however, pushed in the hall. There was no beginning, no signature. It read:

this now very trifling bit of Christmas trouble aside. It was as if a bird with "I am to be Santa Claus at the chiltiny black wings had for a moment dren's celebration at the church this spread itself between herself and the Christmas sunshine. She could not tell afternoon at 4 o'clock. Wait for me at Gladys her own good news yet awhile the little entrance to the vestry. It will be dark then and we will slip but went on to the kitchen. fom Gladding is coming to dinner," away in my sleigh to the Salem minissang her heart as she flew about the ter's and be married. Then we will little kitchen, darting into the pantry, come back and face the music. Sweetthen into the diningroom and out heart, do not fail me." again, finishing the work Gladys had Miss Salome read the note through so well begun. Five places at the little twice, then handed it to Tom, her face table instead of four, and she blushed growing very pale. "Your nephew, as she mentally pictured Tom sitting Bert."





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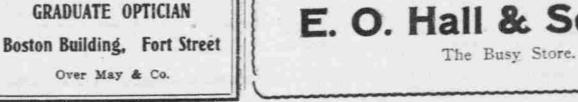
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KAWAIAHAO CHURCH-Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH-Lono, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL CHURCH-Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. CHINESE CHURCH-Thwing, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-Waller, services morning and evening.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL-Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.)-Kalibiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school; 4 p. m., rosary.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (B, C.)-Waikiki, services at 9 a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY-Room 1, Ellite Building, 11 a. m. SALVATION ARMY-10:30 s, m, and 6 and 8 p. m. - Fe SEAMEN'S OHAPEL-Alakes street, 11 a, m. and 7 p. m.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY.

Central Union church, corner of Beretania avenue and Richards street. Doremus Seudder, minister. A Services on Sunday, December 22, as Provide Britania follows:

Bible school, Clifton H. Tracy, superintendent, with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock; the minister will preach; subject, "The Two 1 a. m., running as far as Fort street, Names,"

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The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Ser-

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Tuesday, December 24, Vigil of Christtude. mas: Day of fast and abstinence. Princess Sophia not only raises for Wednesday, December 25, Christmas: the market, but exhibits at the poultry The masses to begin at 4:30 a. m.: show in Madison Square garden, New holy communion at 6, 7 and 8 a. m.; 9 Vork. She calls her birds after Indians a. m., mass for the children with spe- of her tribe, and Princess Muskogee cial singing and sermon; 10:30 a. m., and Princess Sequoyah have won solemn high pontifical mass with spe- prizes. The princess says cleanliness, cial music by the cathedral choir and proper feeding and exercise are the the orchestra; 3 p. m., confirmation for secrets of success in raising hens. infants and adults; 7 p. m., solemn benediction of the blessed sacrament.

During the services on Christmas.day a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the church.

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representative of the cult, Dr. Francis J. Fluno, of Oakland, California, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, Mass.

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FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal church, 408 Beretania avenue, David W. Crane, 100 1 Tem pastor. Announcements for Sunday: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. H. Trent superintendent. International Christmas les-

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Preaching by the pastor; subject, "The Incarnation.'

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m., P. E. Tosh, president. Topic for study, "The Birth of the King."

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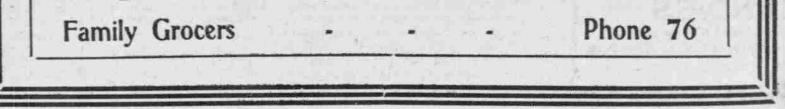
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ied Sir Gilbert Carter. Julia Bryant (Mackay), \$2,000,000,	the former Vice President could tell. What Count Boni de Castellane cost	Is rest and love and song,	tronomy that night! Byron Williams.	numerous to mention.	, man menny vonors ove
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Helen Zimmerman. \$2,000,000, mar-	ton, Claffin, Davis, Endicott, Field, Flagler, Grant, Goelet, Gold, Garner,	Where sacred strife has been, Where spear on spear and shield on	is taking this treatment twice a week.	to \$6.50; Mustache Cup and Saucer 50c to \$6.50	
ed Duke of Manchester.	Grace, Garrison, Gallatin, Goddard,	shield	The steel magnate's amazing gain in	\$8.50; Wall Plates (National Emblems) 50c to \$	1.50; Card Sets \$3.50 to
	Huntington, Hecker, Haggin, Hoffman Hamilton, Hale, Hyde, Jerome, Jay,		weight since his second marriage has	\$5.00; Cigar Lighters \$1.50 to \$3.75.	ANY 1
A French journal-Le Petit Parisien	King, Lathrop, Leiter, Lawrence, Lee,	Where love and memory come	alarmed his actress bride, formerly Mabelle Gilman, and it is at her urgent	W. W. DIMOND & COMPA	
declared the other day that American	Livermore, Livingston, Moulton, Mot- ley, Morton, Martin, Magee, Phipps,	When all the rest of life's forgot,	behest that Corey is undergoing the	53-57 KING STREET, HONOLULU, 1	г. н ,
rls who had married abroad, most- for foreign titles, had carried with	Phelps, Parsons, Roosevelt, Roberts,	When all the rest is dumb!	severe strain. Cory weighs 210 pounds		
tem to Europe the astonishing sum	Riggs, Rives, Sturgis, Slocum, Stokes,	-Baltimore Sun.	to-day, or 35 pounds more than when	o statutes o statutes o statutes o statutes o statutes o statutes o s	Installation is collaboration in additional
\$900,000.000. The Paris writer did	Sibley, Schley, Singer, Sharon, Spencer Stevens, Sumner, Schenck, Thaw, Tur-		he married the former comic opera	les organit	
ot associate this, rather startling	nure, Van Cortlandt, Van Buren, Van-	NUODI	singer. The head of the steel corpora-	The CHARM	
tatement with the reports of "tight	derbilt, Winans, Work, Withers, Whit- ney, Wilson, Wadsworth, Whitehouse,	N X N N /	tion is 5 feet 8 inches in height and of stocky build.		
noney" in America, yet on this side	Yznaga, Zimmerman-the list reads	AUIA	Corey appears promptly at 5 o'clock	and OLIADAO	TED
f the Atlantic the fact that hundreds	like a social register, the names are		every Tuesday and Friday afternoon	and CHARAC	IER

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of millions have gone out of the coun- synonymous with vast fortunes .- N.

A curious will dispute has recently been settled by the court at Rehel, in the department of the Ardennes, France. Some time ago a man of independent means and somewhat eccentric habits committed suicide by hanging. A search among his papers failed to disclose any will until under the bed, on a piece of sheet iron, were found the following words: "This is my last will and testament. I be-

queath all my property to the borough of Ardennes, on condition that the mayor and borough council give £12 to the men of the local fire brigade for a bean feast, to be held as soon as possible." This extraordinary will was disputed by the relatives, but the local court has decided that it is valid.

and Mr. Corey emerges, sweating and CHARLES MEYER, New York, puffing like a porpoise. P. S. Open evenings. Manufacturer. The millionaire patient is then placed BENSON, SMITH & CO., on a leather couch and given an electrical massage.

every Tuesday and Friday afternoon

at the bath. Yesterday he was 30 min-

First, he was placed inside a box

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and blue. His head alone is exposed.

and around his neck is placed a huge

bath towel to prevent the cold air

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Just blame it on T. R.

Your city has been built upon a rock inadequate, It slips one day and shakes you into pi; But do not make the blunder of ascribing it to fate-That isn't up-to-date philosophy. If quakes your dwelling jar,

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London's Famous . . Clubs . .

London's most important club from the social point of view is no doubt the Marlborough, which is situated in Pall Mall, not very far from Marlborough House. It owes its prestige to the favor of the King, who still visits it on occasion and has his favorite seat in the dining room, which, it need hardly be said, no one would ever dream of occupying. Membership is practically confined to the people whom the King regards with favor or who are in the more exclusive court set. Should his majesty by any chance visit any of the clubs to which he belongs he is by his own request treated like any other member, but it need hardly be said that no one would ever dream of approaching him unless special permission were given for the purpose, and the King always speaks first to any one with whom he desires to converse, One of the most expensive clubs is the Naval and Military, founded in 1862. It is frequently spoken of as the 'In and Out" Club, because of the two words placed over the gateway. Entrance to it is obtained by a fee of 40 guineas, and the annual subscription is 10 guineas.

Much older, however, are the Guards' and the United Service, which opened their doors within two years of each other, the former having been started in 1813 and the latter in 1815, the year in which Waterloo was fought. The Guards' Club has a strict rule against the admission of strangers, and it forbids the playing of round games of cards. The United Service Club, which moved from Charles street to the premises it now occupies in Pall Mall in 1828, the change having cost close upon £100,000, is commonly called "The Senior," and it has some of the most famous men living on its books, the Kaiser and the Czar being among its honorary members, while such great soldiers as Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener and Lord Wolseley are members. The other service clubs include the Army and Navy, the Junior United Service, the Cavalry and the Junior Naval and Military.

Among the political clubs the most important are the Carlton, for the Conservatives, and the Reform, which is strictly Liberal in its principles. The entrance fee to both is £40 and the annual subscription 10 guineas. Contrary to what many people believe, however. the membership of the Carlton and the Reform is not limited to politicians, for many men whose lives are spent far removed from the excitement of the The largest of the the Constitution, which is housed in Northumberland avenue. It has a membership of 6500 who pay an entrance fee of 10 guineas or 15 guineas and an annual subscription of 7 guineas or 4 guineas, according as they are town or country members. The National Liberal runs it close in membership, with 6000, while the Junior Carlton, in Picadilly, has 5000 members, and the Junior Conservative 3500. At the head of the scientific and litclubs stands the Athenaeum, which was founded in 1824 for the asociation of persons of scientific and and artists, and noblemen and gentlemen, patrons of earning, etc. Those who originally together for the purpose were the Marquis of Lansdowne, the earls of Liverpool and Aberdeen, Faraday. Chantrey, Sir Thomas Moore, and were afterward to be Prime Ministers of England. The club, which stands on the site of what was formerly Carlton Palace, is of Grecian architecture, and the frieze is an exact of the procession he frieze of the Parthenon at Athens The social clubs are exceedingly numerous, among the leading ones being the Bath, which combines society with wimming and other sporting accomplishments; the Windham, with the curious entrance fee of 31 guineas, and Wellington, which admits women s visitors, as does the Bachelors'

How I Restore Nerve Force

Every organ of your body is governed by a network of nerve wires. These nerves convey the power which runs the human machine. This power is called nerve force. Nerve force is nothing but electricity. The reason any organ becomes weak is because the nerves which control it lack electricity, or nerve force, the motive power of your body. This lack of nerve force is shown by weakness of any kind, whether in the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart or other organs.

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THE KING OF SPAIN'S INCOGNITOS.

The King of Spain is now traveling as the Duke of Toledo, but The public Sunday band concert, at before his marriage his designation when on his journeys was Count of Covalonga-a title which recalls an interesting historical event. lows: 3 o'clock today, will be at the Capitol grounds, the program being as fol-It was at Covalonga that Pelayo, in the year 718, fought the battle which saved a portion of the peninsula for Christendom and put the Moors to rout. Some of his men had climbed the precipices and Grand March-"Tannhauser" ... Wagner destroyed the Moorish rearguard with showers of stones, while Overture-"Poet and Peasant" ... Suppe Pelayo himself charged their main body with the flower of his cavalry, Intermezzo-"Humoresque" Immediately after the victory his followers proclaimed him King of Selection-"Madame Butterfly" Spain in the village which was the scene of his triumph, and the title ······ · Puccini of Count of Covalonga, which he simultaneously assumed, has ever Vocal-Hawaiian Songs. Ar. by Berger since been borne by his successors" Have you secured your copy of Pic-IDLE THOUGHTS. turesque Honolulu? It is the most Selection-"Sweet Old Melodies "Think how many times we turn a corner and run right into "Did she give you any encouragement?" "Well-she said she thought Dalbey beautiful souvenir of Honolulu ever issomebody we know. Remarkable, isn't it?" Gavotte-"Christmas" Aletter bright girls ought to marry simple-minded men."-Houston Post, sued. Fifteen cents a copy ready for "Can't say that it is. Think how many more times we turn a Finale-"Carmen" Bizet "The Star Spangled Banner." mailing. corner and don't run into somebody we know."

Among the other famous social clubs are Boodle's, the Cocoa Tree, the Oriental, the Orleans, the Savile and the Chatched House,

For those interested in the theater here are the Garrick, in Garrick street, where famous actors can often be seen unching as they sit at the tables by he windows; the Green Room, where less exalted members of the theatrical profession fraternize, and the Savage, which numbers among its lovers of music, literature and art, and includes no less a personage han the king himself.

Followers of art, literature and scince have the Arts Club, where Royal Academicians and associates of the Royal Academy meet in friendly inter-For men who have traveled there is the Travellers' while 'varsity men are to be found at the Oxford and 'ambridge the New Oxford and Cambridge the New University

To satisfy the growing clubbable instincts and desires of women there are The with the largest membership is Empress, which numbers 3600 in of social position, but the oldest is the Alexandra, which was established in 1884 for "ladies of position" only. In many respects the most interesting is the Lyceum, every member of which must have done some original work, and for this reason it stretches out its hands across the seas and has branches in the leading capitals of the

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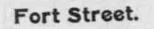
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Park Gatekeeper.-He's dead, sir. Parson (with feeling).-Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the great majority, eh? Park Gatekeeper.-Oh, I wouldn't like to say that, sir. He was a good enough man as far as I know. --Punch.

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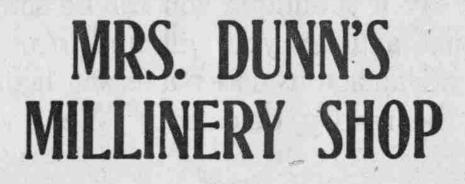
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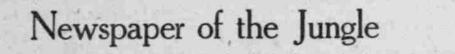
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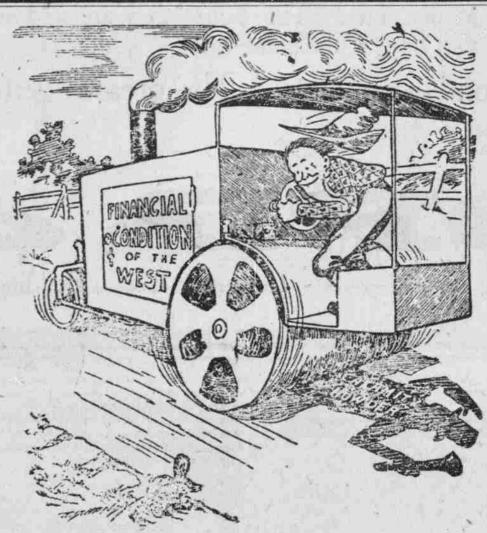
Next to the regular shop is the center of a lot of pretty and stylish hats for ladies and children all very handsomely trimmed and modestly priced.



of society. British East Africa is, in haustible numbers,"

Big game shooting promises to take say. 'Where can you find a better colthe place of bridge as the amusement lection outside Regent's Park, and all ours are running wild and in inex-

fact, the big game hunter's paradise. Mr. Longworth is looking forward to Since the building of the Uganda the time when the news of the lions Railway tourists can reach the only and hippos will be crowded out by the large tract of country in the world At present the editor of the Globe where wild animals have been careful- Trotter finds his news a little monotoly preserved and are about as plenti- nous sometimes, although it must have oon rother exciting to those engage in making it. Here are a few extracts able steamships through the Mediter- from a news item concerning the adventures of a babu station master at a station called Simba, on the Uganda Railway. Simba, by the way, means "place of lions." The station master companiments of civilization. This sent the following telegram to headquarters: :





ful as rabbits.

The tourist can travel by comfortranean, the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, and land at Mombasa, where he finds a modern railway with dining and sleeping cars and all the other actakes him to Nairobi, where he is in the heart of the lion and elephant country. Leopards are as plentiful as tabby cats and lions are three a penny.

British East Africa is on the edge of a boom as a pleasure resort, and David Garrick Longworth, the proprietor and editor of the Globe Trotter, a paper published at Nairobi, has come to London to start the boom. Mr Longworth has had experience in booming countries as pleasure resorts, for he was editor of the Sphinx at Calro for 10 years, and conducted a publicity campaign for Egypt which helped to make it known all over the world as the ideal place to spend a winter. Lord Cromer has written to Mr. Longworth complimenting him on his work for the development of Egypt and the Khedive has decorated him.

The Globe Trotter, which is Mr. Longworth's latest venture in journalism, is unlike anything else in the way occupied with the doings of lions, elephants, rhinoceroses and other inhabitants of the jungle, and what little space is left after describing their dos It is marked "Extra urgent." ings is devoted to stories about parties and individuals "on safari."

in British East Africa knows all the game hunting expedition with all the clothing of the natives. comforts of modern civilization.

try as the horse or ass.

"Blg game is our staple industry," desired. said Mr. Longworth to an Express representative. "You can shoot it from of your hotel, which, by the way, is equipped with electric light, lifts and cloth for clothing .-- London Express, everything else that you would expect in the center of civilization. Occasionally, it is true, the attentions of the lions and leopards are a little annoyspice of excitement to life in Nairobi.

"We don't try to hush up such little matters out there. In fact, our town authorities make the most of it when a lion makes a little raid in the main street and carries off a coolie. They all the world know that there is still a corner of the earth where all kinds of big game can be had for the shooting.

"'Come.' they say to the shooter. "Pay us £50 for a game license and we will allow you to kill or capture the following animals:

2 hartebeestes. 2 elephants. 1 bongo. 2 rhinoceroses. 2 hippopotamuses. 2 aard-varks. 2 cheetahs. 2 zebras.

"Urgent. To Traffic Manager. "1:45 A. M.

"Lion is on platform. Please instruct guard and driver to proceed carefully and without signal in yard. Guard to advise passengers not to get out here and be careful when coming in office."

While the unhappy babu was barricaded in his office a big game hunter arrived as a sort of relief expedition He saw a lioness roaming about the metals looking for trouble and sniffing for the train to arrive, and he shot her at 50 yards' range. Shortly afterward two lions strolled across the permanent way. One met the same fate; the other was wounded and attacked the hunter.

Meanwhile the station master was still worried by lions. Here is his next telegram, dated the same day, 8:50 a.

"One African injured at 6 o'clock, of a newspaper that has ever been again by lion, and hence sent to Makinpublished. Its society columns are du Hospital by trolley. Traffic Manager please send cartridges by four down train certain."

The next telegram is more alarming.

"Pointsman is surrounded by two llons while returning from distant Safari, by the way, promises to be- signal, and hence pointsman went on come a recognized addition to the top of telegraph pole near water tank. English language before long. It is Train to stop there and take him on quite untranslatable, but any one who train, and then proceed. Traffic Manahas ever been on a hunting expedition ger to please arrange necessary steps." The issue of the Globe Trotter conjoy that the word calls up. It is de-rived from the Arabic "msafara," itself an example of the possibilities which means a caravan but as used of the country. The cover is made of in British East Africa it means a big back cloth, which forms the principal

The happy native has not to pay The Globe Trotter is full of adver- anything for his clothes. When he tisements by enterprising gentlemen wants a new suit or his wife a new who wish to provide outfits for safari dress he simply goes into the forest, parties, serve as guides for them or to strips the bark off a tree and pounds sell them mules or donkeys or zebras, it with a rigid mallet for a few minutes for the tame zebra is almost as familiar The result is a material closely resema beast of burden in the safari coun- bling crepe, which wears very wall, and can be cut and sewed in any form

British East Africa would be an ideal place for a Socialist colony. A man the windows of the Pullman cars on can live there almost without labor. the Uganda Railway or from the steps He has bananas growing wild for food, bananas beer for drink and bark

"Boo-hoo!" sobbed the young wife, "I-I just know that you didn't think ing; but, after all, that only adds a of me once while you were on your vacation." "Why, Julia, how can you talk like that?" protested her husband. "Didn't I mail you a postal card with a scene of every place I visited?" "Yes, but, G-George, they were all postmarked Chicago and rewant to advertise the fact and to let ceived the day after you left."-Chicago Daily News.

> Doctor (to patient)-Your heart is rather irregular. Have you anything that is worrying you? Patient-Oh. not particularly. Only that just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought you were going to give me your bill-London Telegraph. ----

"You know Shakespeare was a bad

This is a great machine. I run over that feller and Farmer.-Gosh! -Duluth News-Tribuffe. never felt the bump.

Borus (struggling author)-You book Gaddie-You don't seem to have revelwers were unnecessarily severe made a very satisfactory impression on that last novel of mine. Naggus- on Borem. Cleverley-I tried very Why, you ungrateful hound, with one hard to do so. Gaddie-Well, he told accord we pronounced it one of the me you didn't impress him as a man cleanest and most uplifting works of he would care to associate with very fiction that had appeared this season. much. Cleverley-Fine. That's very Borus-That's what I mean, I haven't satisfactory. It's the very impression sold a single copy.-Chicago Tribune. I wanted to make.-Philadelphia Press

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actor," said the man who prides him-2 gemshucks. 2 aard-wolfs. self on his theatric lore. "That," an-2 marabouts. 1 eland. 1 sable hippotrages, 2 egrets. swered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "is 1 roan hippotrages, 10 antelope of cer- | merely hearsay. Maybe the critics who 2 kudus. tain species. reported his performances didn't know 10 chevratains. 2 tapis. any more about acting than critics "'We have all these in stock,' they nowdays."-Washington Star.



THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER'S OWN PAGE

The Christmas Turkey How to Cook and Carve Him

If the man who doesn't know the chop the giblets very fine, add them to

slightest thing about the art of carving a holiday turkey will study the suming that you don't choose to leave directions here given, he can go to the all dressing out, is simply made. Soak home of his prospective mother-in-law a five-cent loaf of bread about two Christmas day, and with a light heart, days old in cold water until soft, then offer his services for the partition of Place a saucepan with four tablespoonthe bird.

at a Christmas feast must needs know | cook five minutes without browning; something above the ordinary about five minutes; turn the bread into a the task confronting him. The other dish, and when cold mix it with one diners observe him closely. No mat- pound of finely chopped fresh pork ter how brisk the conversation may be. every pair of eyes at the table watches salt, one even teaspoonful of pepper, the disintegration of the turk narrow- one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, one ly. A blunder causes a terrible hull teaspoonful thyme and the yolks of two

straight to the heart of the carver. If he hacks the bird into small bits in a vain effort to find a joint, he knows that every diner has summed him up as a clumsy boor. If, on the other hand, he meets the responsibility neatly and with precision, he has earned tic carveys are rare articles, and everybody recognizes the genuine one at sight.

To accomplish the removal of left

above where the left wing joins the body, cut downward, catching the knife removes the wing.

In the task of removing the left leg. flesh which holds the second joint to

the sauce and serve. The force meat for dressing, asfuls of finely chopped onlon over the

And the man who wields the carver fire; add one ounce of butter, stir and from the join or tenderloin; season with one even teaspoonful of in the table pleasantries, which stabs eggs; mix all well together and use as directed above.

A FEW RECIPES.

By Nina Weston. Poached Eggs :- Drop the eggs in cold water, letting the water come to the boiling point, but never let it boil. Ice Cream Peaches .-- Remove the the admiration of all hands, for artis- stones from peeled peaches and fill one-half with ice cream, placing the other half on it; cover with a claret sauce.

Claret Sauce:-One-half cup granuwing, place the fork in the breast of lated sugar boiled until dissolved in the turkey, having one prong on each one-half cup water; add one-half pint side of the breast bone. Grasp the claret and the juice of one-half a handle of the fork in the left hand, lemon. Let it boll until the consistand, laying the flat of the knife paral- ency desired, probably of thin syrup, lel with and close to the neck, just Cool and add chopped nuts.

Frozen Peaches:-Slice and sweeten the peaches and pack in ice and a joint. A slight pressure severs the little salt. Let stand for three hours cartilage and a single sweep of the and serve with whipped cream, adding a candied cherry to top the whole.

Plain Omelette:-Six (6) eggs, one put the point of the knife into the cup milk, two tablespoonfuls flour, one pinch salt. Beat the yolks and whites the carcass, and cut downward to separately. Mix the flour with a little where the second joint's bone joins of the milk, then add the rest of the with the carcass. Place the knife be- milk and add all to the yolks. Beat in tween the leg and the carcass, making the whites lightly. Put a piece of a downward sweep to where the sec- butter into a hot baking or pudding and joint connects with the body, dish; when it is thoroughly melted pour the eggs in and bake twenty (20) minutes in a moderate oven. Hamburg Steak and Egg:-Six eggs,



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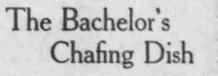
A fruit ice cream which simulates in appearance an English plum pudding is often served on the French than plum pudding this delicious ice hot blazer until the bacon is brown cream will be acceptable. To prepare and crisp. it put half a cup of Malaga raisins, cleaned and stoned, into a small add three ounces of candled cherries, cut in quarters, one tablespoonful of candied citron chopped fine and twice as much candied apricots, cut in small pieces. Then with a wooden spoon mix the ingredients together, cover the jar closely and let the whole infuse made as follows:

Soak a large tablespoonful of English gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of water for two hours, and then melt, it by setting the cup it has been soaking in in a pan of boiling water. Heat a pint of milk over the fire, stir add a cup and a half of sugar. slices of brown bread. Then strain into it the other cup of

dissolved. Add a quart of rich gream, stirring the gelatine into only half the the pan and cook ten minutes. milk and not immediately into the chocolate and milk is because gela- A FEW RHODE ISLAND RECIPES. tine takes on a coarse, rank flavor if

cooked for even a minute. Freeze this cream, and when it is ready to be packed drain the fruit, if it has not a melonshaped mould or any orna- cupful of sugar. Then pare and quarsauce is prepared:

powdered sugar, and stir the whole briskly over a slow fire with an egg beater. Add slowly a gill of English brandy, and see that the sauce does



PIGS IN BLANKETS-Drain and Christmas table. To those who prefer wipe large oysters. Pin around each a more delicate dessert at Christmas a thin slice of bacon. Fasten it with a wooden toothpick. Cook them in the

STEWED KIDNEYS-Split the kid-, neys and cut each in three pieces, stone jar with a cup of old sherry; Brown them in butter. Stir flour and water in the pan to make a brown sauce and cook the kidneys in this for ten minutes.

CREAMED CHICKEN-Cold roast chicken or turkey, two cups of white sauce and two tablespoons of salad oil. Cut the chicken or turkey in slices and dip them in the oil. This should be done an hour before cooking for twelve hours. Meantime prepare them in the chafing dish. Then prepare three pints of chocolate ice cream, the white sauce and cook the chicken in it for about five minutes.

> CREAMED MUSHROOMS - Coold small mushrooms for ten minutes in a little salted water. Drain them and add white sauce.

DEVILED TONGUE-Sprinkle slices the gelatine into half of it, and add of tongue with mustard and red two ounces of melted unsweetened pepper and pour over a little salad oll. chocolate to the other half. Stir the Place the slices together in one pild milk and chocolate over the fire until and let them remain an hour. Then the mixture is smooth and dark, and brown them in hot butter. Serve with

SCALLOPED OYSTERS-Put layers milk in which the gelatine has been of buttered bread crumbs, well seasoned with salt and pepper, and layers flavoring the whole with a tablespoon- of oysters, in the blazer over hot water. ful of vanilla extract. The reason for Have crumbs for the last layer. Coven

By Mrs. S. E. Kennedy. OLD FASHIONED APPLE SAUCE: -Pare and quarter a pint of sweet already absorbed all the sherry, and apples, place them evenly in a quart stir it into the ice cream. Pack it in earthen dish. Strew over them a half mental shape and let it stand in the ter a pint of sour apples, place evenly, mould while the following brandy on the sugared apples and sprinkle over them two-thirds cupful of sugar. Put in a saucepan two egg yolks, Add a large cupful of water, cover with one heaping tablespoonful of with an earthen plate and cook in a moderate oven for six hours. When cool serve with cream.

MOTHER'S GINGER SNAPS .- Boil not boll. When it is well mixed add a teacupful of molasses, and add a pint of whipped cream sweetened two spoonfuls of butter, one spoonful the delight of my childhood.

and meeting the cut described in the A gentle pressure with above lines. the point of the knife then causes the leg at the second joint to drop into the dish.

Slicing off the breast is a delicate ask. The breast may be sliced off in wo ways. It can be removed in slices parallel to the breast bone. It can also be removed in slices, cutting cross-Wavs.

The removal of the oyster bone is another delicate task. Place the flat of the knife against the vertebrae connecting the pope's nose with the carcass, and press the edge in the direction of the neck of the bird. When the knife reaches the place indicated, turn the blade, and the leverage causes the oyster bone to fall into the plate. After removing the oyster bone, turn the platter and remove from the right side the wing, the leg, breast and oyster bone in the same manner as on the left side.

Every carver should understand how to remove the wishbone, and if he fails to do this in a satisfactory way the young folks at the table will have a mighty small opinion of his ability. To properly accomplish this task, place the flat of the knife against the breast bone next the wishbone, and, keeping it pressed against the carcass, sweep it toward the neck. This removes the wishbone.

When the wishbone has been removed the work of the carver is prachis work skillfully he can legitimately feel that he is the hero of the day.

a turkey, the age of the bird is the ifornia glace fruits. principal thing to be attended to. A young gobbler is the best. He may be distinguished from a hen turkey by his comb. The age may be ascertained by the lower part of the breast bone; if soft and pliable, the turkey is young: if stiff, it is old and is not good for roasting. It can only be used for boilfrom eight to twelve pounds are

thought best. Of course much of the success of the dinner depends upon the cooking. After the purchase of the turkey, singe, draw and wash it quickly in cold water; wipe dry with a towel; then season inside with half a tablespoonful of salt; fill the crop and body with force meat, described below. Sew the turkey up, twist the wings back, run a skewer through the thigh into the body, pass a string across the back of the bird. crossing it below the breast; then catch it over the points of the skewer, across the string again and tie in the back.

Rub a tablespoonful of salt all over the turkey and lay in a roasting pan; spread two ounces of butter over the breast; then place the pan in a medim hot oven to roast: turn often and ste freely with its own gravy till the rd is light brown on all sides; then dd one cupful of boiling water, conminutes to a pound.

Shortly before serving, lay the tur-

one-half pound of hamburg steak. Beat the whites and yolks separately each the yolks and season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Stir the whites in lightly. Drop from spoon into hot (not browned) butter.

A ROYAL WEDDING BREAKFAST.

After the recent wedding of Prince Charles of Bourbon and Princess Louise of Orleans the following breakfast was served:

Consomme de Volatile. Cassolettes d'Oeufs a la Henri IV. Supreme de Sole Amelie. Selle d'Agneau Isabelle

Poulardes Souffles a l'Espagnole. Terrines de Perdreaux Archiduc. Sorbets a la Francaise.

Cuissot de Chevreuil de Nouvion. Salade Sevillane.

Asperges, Sauce Hollandaise. Gateaux Alexandra

Corbeilles Royales Rouleaux Siciliens. Le Wedding Cake.

GRENADINE PUNCH.

Dissolve two pounds of pulverized

sugar in two quarts of water; add ten cardamom seeds, juice from ten ripe tically over, and if he has performed lemons, one ounce orange peel, cut thin. Bring mixture to boil, strain, and when cold place in freezer and There are scores of ways of cooking freeze hard. Then add one pint grena turkey, but nine-tenths of those adine liquor and one wineglass of served on Christmas will be roasted. A Kirschwasser. Mix well with a woodmost important duty of the housewife, en spoon. To serve: Scoop out twenis she intends serving roast turkey, is ty large red apples, fill with the punch the selection of the bird. In choosing and on each portion garnish with Cal-

SALADE A L'OCCIDENTAL.

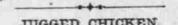
Clean, wash and wipe the hearts of two heads of white celery, two nice apples, five radishes, ten ripe olives, four pimento peppers. Cut all in small dice, add salt and white pepper ing or braising. Turkeys weighing to taste, chop and add the kernels of nine wainuts, then whip a cup of good, thick cream and mix with above ingredients. Fill twelve hollowed-out apples or tomatoes with the above mixture, besprinkle with a little paprika and serve.

CHICKEN A LA MARENGO.

Directly after the battle of Marengo, Napoleon, fatigued and hungry, ordered a fowl for his supper. The cook discovered that there was no butter, so he poured oil into his skillet instead. To this he added some seasoning and a glass of white wine. The dish was served hot, garnished with mushrooms, and Napoleon said it was as great a success as the battle. ----

YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY.

Try roasting your turkey unstuffed. Stuffing, being highly seasoned, imparts some of its own flavor to the tinue to roast, basting frequently till fowl and draws into itself some of the done, which will take about two and characteristic taste of the turkey. The a half hours, or you may allow fifteen plain turkey taste is best. As a hol-Place the giblets in a saucepan over table, have it carved in the kitchen the fire, cover with cold water, add and serve on a hot platter, the pieces



Druggists refund money if DR. JUGGED CHICKEN. cream. Mix well with the custard and GRAPE PUNCH. key on a warm dish, remove threads, lit in a brick-shaped mould. Into a To one tablespoonful of flour add pint of seasoned and heated beef stock freeze hard. Serve in paper cases strings and skewer, also the fat from Juice of three lemons and one PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALfire and cook three minutes; add suffi-cient giblet broth to make a creamy with sweet milk and bake until the cool act of the mould. When this is dissolved pour the stock corn starch with one gill of cold water; salt, pepper and a little sage. In this stir a half-pint of soaked gelatine, and or ramekin cups. the gravy. Mix one tablespoonful of cient giblet broth to make a creamy with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the jelly is An oyster doesn't say much, but how nish with sliced orange and pineapple with sweet milk and bake until the cool, set on the ice until the cool of Mauce; cook five minutes; then strain; chicken is tender.

INDIAN DEVIL MIXTURE-Four tablespoons of cold gravy, one of salt, one teaspoon mustard, one tablechutney paste, one of ketchup, one of spoon butter, two teaspoons sugar, vinegar, two teaspoons of made mus- three tablespoons cream, yolks of tard, two of salt and two of butter. four eggs, one scant teacup vinegar. Mix these ingredients smoothly in a Mix and stir well over fire until it soup plate.

DEVILED DUCK-Remove the BANANA AND ORANGE SALADskin and bones of a cold roast duck and cut the meat into moderate-sized Slice bananas and oranges, the orange pleces. Boil the liver and mash to a thin, in the proportion of one orange paste and put in a saucepan with one to three or four bananas. Grate fresh tablespoonful of dry mustard, one tea- cocoanut on top. Arrange on lettuce spoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pep- leaves. If you wish to serve with per and two tablespoonfuls of lemon above salad dressing, leave out the cojuice. Mix thoroughly and gradually; | coanut. add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and the same amount of water. an equal quantity of cut celery, chop-In this put one-and-one-half pints of ped cabbage or shred lettuce. Three the cold duck and one gill of Madeira. sait anchovies, chopped with a dozen Place the saucepan over the fire and capers, may be added before mixing gins to thicken add the whip from stir until the mixture is smoking hot. in with the dressing. Turn on a hot dish.

DEVILED KIDNEYS - Twelve sheep's kidneys split in half; remove English walnuts. Serve on lettuce with the white tubes and center fat portion; salad dressing; garnish with half walscald the kidneys and remove the skin. Put two ounces of butter in a saucepan; when hot, throw in the kidneys;

cook quickly; dust with salt and pepper; put over a tablespoonful of onion juice; tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce and four tablespoonfuls sherry. Serve smoking hot.

DEVILED LOBSTER-Make paste with salt, dry mustard, curry put them into a saucepan with two powder, black pepper and table oil; spread it over the lobster, melt an ounce of butter in the dish, lay in the simply heat through if canned.

MOTHER'S DEVIL-Cold rare roast bread; cover with mixed mustard, a ful of vinegar and fry until it curls. chafing dish, half a teaspoonful of dry is the way you prepare them. mustard, two tablespoonfuls of tomato saure, one of Worcester and one of bread; cut into small dice and drop small end of each cutlet and insert in mushroom sauce. Put into this four into boiling butter: shake very gently each a one and a half inch length of hard-boiled eggs, sliced, saited and but thoroughly till light golden brown. peppered. When heated place the eggs on toast, previously spread with an- minute, take them up with a skimmer salad. chovy paste.

CHESTNUTS FOR THE TABLE.

The large Italian chestnuts are color; in either case the fat must of medium size. Remove the outside again in the Honolulu market. In nearly cover the bread and must be many French families it is the prac- boiling, each member hulls his own, then cuts them in half and puts a bit of butter between before eating. Another way is to hull and then throw them into the late chef of one of the clubs, has boiling water for a few minutes so long been coveted by housewives. It beat the yolks of three eggs with a server has culled the following adthat the skins can be easily removed. after which boil for twenty or thirty minutes until soft; then put through one of the patent potato-mashers and they are ready to eat as a porridge, with a cream of rich milk. After boillow turkey does not look well on the ing and mashing they can be seasoned with butter and served in the place of mashed potatoes.

and flavored with vanilla. Serve this of ginger, and one teaspoonful of salesauce when cold in a boat with the ice ratus. Put in the saleratus dissolved cream, which should be turned out in in a tablespoonful of hot water, while a platter. Garnish the cream if de- the molasses is bolling; stir the flour sired with a tiny sprig of holly, or in when it is hot, roll it thin, cut in in the center add a slight wreath of rounds and bake quickly. These were SALAD DRESSING-One teaspoon holly around the dish.

CHESTNUT CHARLOTTE RUSSE.

begins to thicken. Strain. When used, til tender and almost dry. Mash and of the chestnut pulp add three-fourths of a cup of sugar, and stir over the Steam three hours. FISH SALAD-Mix with minced fish cherries, and half a cupful of the cherthen set it in ice water. When it be-

fully, and decorate with maraschino set in the oven and cook moderately.

OYSTER CUTLETS.

dame; potage parmentier," and this is Wash and peel six or eight potatoes; pints of cold water. Bring them to a Remove the crust from slices of stale Fry in deep fat, make a cut in the cold boiled macaroni. Serve as a fish

DELICIOUS CABBAGE SALAD.

with a teaspoonful of salt, add a cupful of celery which has been crisped in froth and then finish freezing. mix all thoroughly. For the dressing rounding teaspoonful of flour, a rounding teaspoonful of prepared mustard, ice cream freezer and freeze. Add to creamy consistency. Cool, and if at the custard when frozen a small can hand, add a cupful of whipped sour

STEAMED BROWN BREAD :-- Two cupfuls of yellow unbolted meal, one Blanch one and one-half cupfuls of cupful of flour, one-half cupful of molarge chestnuts and cook in milk un-lasses, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one press through a sieve. To one cupful of salt. Mix with cold water to the

fire in a small saucepan until the sugar CORN BREAKFAST CAKE .- One is dissolved. Then stir into it two and one-half cupfuls of bolted meal, cupfuls of rich custard. Add also one one-half cupful of flour, two cupfuls ounce of gelatine which has been soft- of sour milk, two eggs, two tablespoonened in half a cupful of cold water, a fuls of sugar, two of butter, one teateaspoon of vanilla, half a cup of spoonful of soda. Pour into a hot liquor from a bottle of maraschino spider and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Work the butter into ries cut fine. Let the mixture cool, the sifted meal and flour, and beat. the whole until very light. I have used three cupfuls of cream, drained and this recipe for twenty years and have chilled. A little of the cream should never known it to fail, when made be stirred in at first, and the rest cut right. It is essential that the spider be and folded in lightly to ensure a hot when the dough is poured in. I smooth velvety texture. Turn into a set the spider on the top of the stove mold lined with paper and meringues while beating the ingredients, and like made in lady finger shape. Set on ice to see the dough begin to cook around until time to serve. Turn out care- the edge as soon as poured in. I then

> FROSTED JELLY.

Make one quart of plain orange jelly

Clean a quart of oysters, bring to the according to the directions on the gelaboiling point in their own liquor, then tine package, and color a deep pink. drain, cool and cut into small pieces. Make one quart of plain lemon jelly For two cupfuls of the prepared oys- without coloring. When the lemon jelonions cut into tiny pieces and three ters melt a fourth of a cupful of butter, ly is just beginning to harden whip add half a cupful of flour and grad- into it the stiffly beaten whites of four boil ,and when perfectly tender, which ually a cupful of the strained oyster eggs. Pour the pink and white jelly lobster, cook ten minutes if fresh and should be in about thirty-five or forty liquor. When quite thick add the together in a square mold, and set on minutes, pass the whole through a oysters, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, ice until firm. The egg in the white sieve. Return to the fire and season salt and pepper to season. Boll up gelatine will make it rise to the top. with pepper and salt, a pinch of grat- well, then take from the stove and stir Cut in small bars, place on individual beef sliced, well buttered as you would ed nutmeg and a lump of butter the in the beaten yolks of two eggs. Turn plates, in log cabin fashion, and fill size of a walnut. Bring again to a the mixture into a well-buttered dish the hollow centers with whipped cream. little black pepper and salt, a spoon- boil and stir in quickly a cup of rich and set aside to cool, then mould into This makes a pretty and delicious desmilk; serve immediately. Bear in cutlet-shapes. Roll in bread crumbs, sert, and one very easily prepared. If DEVILED EGGS AND ANCHOVY mind that all these soups are to be then in egg and again in crumbs. Use preferred preserved strawberries of TOAST-Put a walnut of butter in a poured over croutons, and that this the whites of the eggs beaten with a other fruit may be placed in the center tablespoonful of water for this purpose. with a little mound of whipped cream on top.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET.

Select a pineapple that is perfectly ripe. Pare and grate. Add the juice of two lemons and three oranges and let stand in a cold place for an hour or more. Make a syrup' by bolling Choose a nice white head of cabbage two pounds of granulated sugar and one quart of water until quite thick leaves and the hard center core and cut and pour hot over the fruit mixtures into quarters. Soak in cold water until Add a pint of cold water and when crisp, drain thoroughly and chop not perfectly cold turn into the freezer, whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff

From a German newspaper an obvertisement: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Blumenstrasse is requested to forward it to the address of the loser, as he is sugar, one vanilla bean. Boil in a spoonful of pepper and half a cupful recognized." The response appeared two days later: "The recognized gentleman who picked up a purse in the from fire and when cool strain into an ter and cook over hot water until of a Blamenstrasse requests' the loser to call at his house at a convenient day."

Old Sores Cured by California glace fruits, one wineglass celery. Serve very cold. bolls add one onion and cook till done. parsley. JELLIED BEEF TONGUE. "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON" Boil a tongue and when cold place of Maraschino, one quart of whipped.

The following recipe for a dessert came originally from the private cook- fourth of a cupful of sugar, add a book of the editor of this page: Make a custard of one quart of milk, eight yolks of eggs, nine ounces of a level teaspoonful of sait, a saitdouble boiler until it becomes the of vinegar diluted until of medium thickness of thick cream. Remove strength. Add a tablespoonful of but-

of chestnuts (marrons) one pound of cream, and mix with the cabbage and one-half teaspoonful of salt; when it neatly arranged and decorated with --

and lay them in the mouth of the oven

on brown paper to dry. Lard may be used instead of butter; the croutons are not quite so rich, but a prettier

then send them to the table, where FROZEN PUDDING NESSELRODE, too fine in a chopping bowl. Sprinkle Just as it begins to freeze stir in the made famous in Honolulu society by cald water, then cut into cubes and

When done, which will be in about a course with Tartare sauce or cabbage

.... POTATO SOUP. cherries. Suppose you want a simple potato soup: you tell Felicle, "Ah, oui, ma-

thin with half-cup cream, whipped.

nuts,

the way she makes it:

WALDORF SALAD-One cup apples. cut in cubes, one cup celery, half cup

Gifts for Men ISSUES RAISED S

In Waikiki Land Case-Money Suits Brought-Federal Sentences. Etc.

A bill of exceptions has been filed by C. W. Ashford for defendants in the case of Territory of Hawaii v. Moses Puahi et al. This is the case in which the Territory obtained judgment for a piece of land at Waikiki, stipulated to be of more than \$5000 value. Defendants had challenged the constitutionality of the great division of lands by the king in 1848, also that of the Organic Act, with regard to konohiki and crown lands respectively. Should the Supreme Court affirm the judgment, an appeal may be, taken to Washington. The stipulation of value was made in view of such a contin-

SUITS FOR MONEY.

Kwong Le Yuen Co. sues Chin Ping, therwise known as Ah Ping, doing business under the name of Ping Kee at Kaanapali, Maul, for \$4839.67 with interest at 9 per cent. per annum as promised at an accounting held on May 14, 1906

Suit has been brought by the First American Savings and Trust Co. of Hawaii, Ltd., against A. J. Campbell, Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, for two sums of \$750 and \$15, making \$765 in all, together with interest, costs and attorney's commission.

CHINAMEN COULD QUIT C. F. Peterson for plaintiff and Casle & Withington for defendant in the suit of Hattie Kekalukalu Kekino v Y. Ahin have filed a stipulation as to what Y. Ahin's testimony will be if he does not return to the jurisdiction before the trial. It is substantially as follows:

Ahin assigned the lease in question on October 2, 1907, to members of the copartnership known as Kwong Yee Wai Co. In the latter part of 1904 he, together with Young Hee and S. K. Mahoe, went to see the plaintiff and told her that unless she was willing to grant a reduction in the rent he and the tenants would quit, as they were cultivating the premises at a great loss. She replied that under no circumstances would she reduce the rent and that if the Chinamen did not want the place they could quit. On the aith of this statement made by

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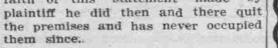
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FEDERAL SENTENCES. Judge Dole sentenced Nectario J. Luiz to imprisonment eight months, and his paramour Salamanca four nonths, with costs added in both intances

INDICTMENTS ATTACKED

E. C. Peters moved to quash the indictment of Jacob Rosenberg for receiving stolen goods, on the ground that the grand jury had been illegally summoned. Judge Lindsay reserved his ruling until Monday.

J. Lightfoot entered a demurrer to the indictment of Lee Sa Kee on the ground that the Edmunds Act was never intended to have force in the Territory of Hawaii. Judge Dole reserved his ruling and continued the case until January 2.

\ COURT ITEMS.

Judge De Bolt gave judgment for plaintiff for \$434.41 with interest in the suit of E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd. v. J J. Harvey,

Judge De Bolt granted a divorce to Kapalikapu Kaaina against Lota Kaaina. Ah Loy also succeeded in obtaining a divorce from Annie Waikapu J. W. Cathcart is substituted for Charles Creighton, deceased, as attorney for plaintiff in the suit of C. Ah Pau & Co. v. Oceanic Steamship Co. Judge Lindsay received an agreed statement of facts in the gutter ordinance test case, Territory v. McCandless and Armstrong, and gave the attoreeys until Tuesday to file authori-

LAUNUKYMAN FINEU FORTY AND COSTS

A stiff fine was handed out by Judge Andrade yesterday morning in the case against Fong Kee, a Chinese laundryman who failed to live up to the rules made and provided by the Board of Health. The fine was much the largest inflicted on any of the delinquents on the calendar, W. H. Wilkinson paying seven dollars for a drunk and Robert Sloan getting off with four. Louisa Testa and a companion booked as Joe Reyes had their cases go over until Tuesday. They are accused of dissoluteness

LABORATORY FOR LEPROSARIUM. Dr. Brinckerhoff expects to receive on the Texan, due next week, the supolies for a complete laboratory, the laboratory which will be fitted up for his work in the leprosarium on Molokai. He expects to set up the majority of the instruments in his quarters in the Marine Hospital Service building In town and will use them for the training of the laboratory assistants he has employed, so that when the time Telephone 240. comes for real work there need be no time lost in training the men. Within a year from date Dr. Brinckerhoff expects to be installed in the new buildings at the Settlement. Gladys-Papa will be so pleased to know that you are a poet. Algernon -Ah! Then, like you, he adores poetry. Gladys-No, not that, but the last one of my lovers he tried to lick was a

Among the Other Suggestions

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