LILIUOKALANI'S CLAIM FAVORED

Legislature of Hawaii Will Grant Former Monarch a Pension.

Law-Makers of the Territory Are Kept Busy With Measures Proposed for the Island Government.

Special Correspondence of The Call.

HONOLULU, March 12.—Yesterday the first important bill of the Independent party programme was introduced in the House. It is that providing for a system of county governments throughout the Territory.

The first bill to pass both chambers is that providing $45,000 for expenses of the Legislature. The Republican minority fought for a smaller amount in both houses and lectured the majority roundly on economy. The bill now awaits the Governor's signature. If it prove to be the only one for the same purpose this session, the record of Hawaiian Legislatures for being good to themselves will be broken.

To the Senate's almost peremptory demand upon the Governor to produce his list of appointments, he on Saturday sent the following chill reply;

A certified copy of a resolution of the Senate, dated March 7, has been received requesting me to nominate and appoint persons to fill all offices which I am authorized to appoint by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, at the earliest possible date.

No appointments have been made to such offices during a session of the Senate, but several of such appointments were made previous to the date when the organic act went into effect. The majority of such offices were filled after the organic act went into effect and when the Senate was not in session, which appointments will be submitted in due time to the Senate for its action. Very respectfully,

SANFORD B. DOLE.

The communication was accepted and placed on file.

This morning Representative Keiki introduced a bill providing a pension of $12,000 a year to Queen Liliuokalani for the term of her life, which passed first reading and went on its usual course. It will undoubtedly pass. The amount is the same as her Majesty's regular salary amounted to when she was on the throne.

A resolution has been introduced in the House to prohibit the Board of Health from adopting laws without reference to the Legislature. This is an expression of disapproval of the making of a really large and sweeping body of laws by the board during and after visitations of pestilence. The board had a legitimate pretext for some action of this kind in the statutes creating it and defining its powers. Whether it is to be completely shorn of such power or not, one thing is certain: in the event of plague or cholera again entering, Honolulu will protect itself by sanitary measures, Board of Health or no such directing body. The law will be looked up afterward.

While the Hawaiian Tramway Company, an English corporation, has a bill pending in the Legislature to give it a new franchise for fifty years with all sorts of privileges and few countervailing public concessions, the Government has taken action to cancel the old franchise under which the company is working.

Grave anxiety is felt for the bark Olympic, which is now thirty-four days out from San Francisco with a very valuable cargo. One theory is that Captain Gibbs is making a cautious voyage on account of storms and will turn up all right.

The Hawaiian Automobile Company has begun operations and the whirr and clang of electric hacks are heard all over town. On easy grades they are all right, but there have been several cases of stalling on the hillsides and in muddy places.

STUDENTS IN BATTLE WITH THEIR TUTORS

University Officers at Budapest Find Difficulty in Removing Religious Emblems From Classrooms.

BUDAPEST, March 18.—Serious disturbances have occurred here between the university officials and the students in consequence of orders issued by the Minister of Instruction for the removal of all crosses from the lecture rooms of the university.

In spite of this prohibition, when the rooms were opened this morning the professors discovered the students had gained entrance and nailed crosses to the walls. The officials commenced to remove the religious emblems, but were hustled and insulted by the students. Some of the latter, however, supported the officials, and violent scenes ensued. The lectures were suspended. The matter will be discussed in Parliament.

Soldier Saved From Hanging.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Private John I. Schmidt, Company A, Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, was convicted by courtmartial at Lingayan, P. I., of murder, and sentenced to death by hanging. The President has commuted the sentence to dishonorable discharge and confinement at hard labor for life. The penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been designated as the place of confinement.

ROYALTY TO OBSERVE CHRISTIAN'S BIRTHDAY

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Her Husband Among Those Who Will Journey to Denmark to Honor King

KING CHRISTIAN IX OF DENMARK, "THE GRANDFATHER OF EUROPE," WHOSE EIGHTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PROMISES TO CAUSE A GREAT GATHERING OF ROYALTY.

COPENHAGEN, March 18.—Dowager Empress Alexander of Russia will arrive here to-morrow and will remain until after the celebration of the eighty-third anniversary of the birth of her father, King Christian IX. The King and Queen of England were expected to be present at the celebration, but have postponed their visit until later in the year.

King Christian will go to Wiesbaden in April. Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and her consort are expected here shortly.

Although the tax reform bill, which occasioned such political bitterness as almost to wreck the Ministry, has been referred to a conference committee of the Rigsdag, it is not likely the measure will reach a final vote at the present session. The Cabinet has abandoned the idea of dissolution, as the term of the Rigsdag expires early in April and new elections will be held for the Folkething, or lower house. These will be fought on the tax reform bill. Both parties are making strong efforts to secure the Agrarian vote.

RUNAWAY ELEPHANT RACES THROUGH GLASS

Giant Animal in the Zoo at Indianapolis Escapes and Causes Consternation Among Barbers.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.—An elephant escaped from the Zoo in West Market street to-day, bolted across the street and went through the large plate glass window of a barber shop.

The surprised barbers and their patrons hurried out the door, while the elephant upset things and then turned and came out the window. It started down Market street to Illinois, and had just turned the corner when it was surrounded by a number of the Zoo employes and recaptured.

Senators by Popular Vote.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 18.—The House of the Texas Legislature to-day adopted a concurrent resolution memorializing Congress to pass upon a constitutional amendment requiring the election of United States Senators by popular vote of the people.

SAMOANS LAUD THE PRESIDENT

Inhabitants of Tutuila Address a Letter to the "Good Father."

TUTUILA, March 5.—The following is a translation of a letter addressed by the people of Tutuila to President McKinley, which is of interest to the United States:

To His Excellency, the President of the United States of America—Your Excellency: Our good and esteemed father, greetings.

The people of Tutuila wish to express their thanks for your re-election to the most honorable position of President of the United States of America. It seems now that with that election our great anxiety of the past is at an end. We willingly ceded our country to your Government, and we are now greatly rejoiced with the annexation of this portion of Samoa to the United States. Our hope in the United States is now strengthened. We feel that as you have considered us kindly so you will do likewise in the future.

We are deeply grateful for all that has been done. On account of your good-will to us you gave to us a leader, a Governor, a high chief whom we have learned to love and respect. He (Commander B. F. Tilley) has framed a government suitable for us. Our great fear at first was that we would be cast aside in our government, our customs which we honor would be changed and interfered with. We feared the rules of the soldier (military rule). But now our doubts are finished. We are satisfied because the good Governor you sent to us has been faithful and kind to us and has kept his promises. He has made good laws with wisdom and according to our opinion.

In days gone by such laws as we had were indiscriminately broken, but now the wrongdoer fears the law; he knows he will be punished in the courts established by the Governor and over which he has placed wise, impartial Judges who judge uprightly. We dwell now in safety and in friendship with each other. Under Commander B. F. Tilley we are learning, we are improving and we hope to become worthy of our connection with the United States. But our anxiety now is lest he be removed from us, according to the customs of the government of great nations. Our prayer is, if it shall be pleasing to you and to Commander B. F. Tilley, that he remain with us always, or until all he has inaugurated has matured and the good work he has commenced has taken deep root in the country and has become unchangeable; and for this we will ever be thankful.

May our God in His graciousness bestow life and happiness upon you. We are your true children, MAUGA, Governor of Falelima East, TUITELE, Governor of Falelima West.

ENVOY OF THE KAISER HAS A COOL RECEPTION

General von Werder Said to Have Failed in His Effort to Explain Matters.

BERLIN, March 18.—Parliamentary circles relate that General von Werder, who was recently sent on a special mission to St. Petersburg, this time met with a cool reception at the Russian capital, and that the private mission with which Emperor William entrusted him, and which was intended to explain away all misunderstandings that have arisen lately, practically failed.

It is understood that Count Lamsdorff, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, keenly questioned General von Warder regarding the German agitation in favor of the annexation of Austria's German-speaking provinces.

AMBASSADORS VISIT BRITAIN'S NEW RULER

Representatives of the Nations Present Their Credentials to King Edward at Marlborough House.

LONDON, March 18.—United States Ambassador Choate and the other Embassadors and Ministers to Great Britain presented their credentials to King Edward at Marlborough House at noon to-day. Each member of the diplomatic corps arrived in a royal carriage, drawn by two horses and was attended by three royal servants, attired in long scarlet cloaks. All the diplomats wore levee dress, with orders and decorations, with the exception, of course, of Embassador Choate, who wore evening dress.

The Foreign Secretary, Lord Lansdowne, introduced the visitors to the King, who was attired in a field marshal's uniform.

If You Have Rheumatism

Send no money, but write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., box 137, for six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure, exp. paid. If cured pay $5.50. If not, it is free.*

FLAMES SWEEP SHOPS AND CARS

Many Buildings Destroyed by a Fierce Blaze in St. Louis.

Two Blocks Are in Ashes and the Damage Is Estimated at One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—A fire on the south side this afternoon burned the ice storage plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company, the repair shop of the American Car and Foundry Company, together with a number of boxcars; the factory of Stule & Co., pickle manufacturers; five rooming-houses and a number of small sheds. The total damage is $100,000, the greater part of which is covered by insurance. Two men, employes of the American Car and Foundry Company, were injured, but not seriously. The burned district embraced two square blocks, bounded by Zepp, Utah, First and Kosciusko streets.

The fire broke out at 12:25 o'clock in one of the Anheuser-Busch icehouses, all of which are connected. A spark from a passing switch engine is credited with having ignited straw in the loft. While the fire was in progress a stiff southeast wind blew across the river from the Illinois side, fanning the flames and making the work of the firemen exceedingly difficult. Piles of lumber adjacent to the storage-house quickly ignited, causing a heat which was intense.

For miles the river levee is fronted with lumber yards, factories and warehouses, while on the railroad tracks, with their numerous switches, were scores of boxcars, many of them loaded with lumber and other material which would make rich food for the flames. The high wind lifted burning embers and carried them for blocks to the northwest, terrorizing residents. Several times the department was compelled to divide its force in answer to reports of fires elsewhere. No buildings in the immediate path of the flames suffered damage, however, although cautious residents and business men as far away as six blocks from the scene removed goods and furnishings from dwellings and stores in a fear that the fire would develop into a widespread conflagration.

Following is a list of the losses: Anheuser-Busch ice storage plant, $37,000; American Car and Foundry Company's car sheds, $10,000; fifty old boxcars belonging to the Anheuser-Busch and William J. Lemp Brewing companies, $25,000; Stule & Co.'s plant, $5000, five rooming-houses, $15,000.

INDIANA TOWN DESTROYED.

Few Houses Are Left and Loss is One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

SEYMOUR, Ind., March 18.—The entire village of Memphis, a place of 500 residents, and located thirty-five miles south of here, was destroyed by fire to-day, and many of the people are without shelter or food. The property loss is over $100,000. The fire started from a spark from Haus' stave factory, and in less than an hour the entire town was in flames. Many cattle and several horses were burned. Seventy-five dwellings were burned, and only ten are left standing. Several hundred persons are sheltered to-night in farmhouses and barns, but scores were compelled to remain up all night for lack of shelter. Women and children suffered, and few secured anything to eat. It is not probable that the place will be rebuilt, since most of the people were laborers, carried no insurance on their dwellings and are unable to rebuild.

TOWN RUINED BY A FIRE.

Bismarck, in Missouri, Is Nearly Wiped Out of Existence.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—The little town of Bismarck, Mo., situated seventy-five miles from St. Louis on the Iron Mountain Railroad, was almost wiped out of existence by fire to-day. Leading business houses and many residences were burned. The loss is estimated at $100,000, with $15,000 insurance.

The fire started in a barber shop and spread rapidly in all directions. The inhabitants of the place were without means of fighting the flames, and were compelled to stand by helplessly and witness the destruction of their property.

WRECKED BY EXPLOSION.

Laboratory of the National Carbon Works in Cleveland Blows Up.

CLEVELAND, March 13.—A terrific explosion of chemicals in the laboratory of the National Carbon Works early to-day partially wrecked the large brick building. Fire broke out immediately after the explosion but was soon extinguished. Two men were caught under the debris. Both were rescued without serious injury. The loss is $70,000, partially covered by insurance.

Town Threatened by Fire.

JOLIET, Ill., March 18.—The town of Minnoka was threatened by fire this morning and the Joliet Fire Department went out on a special train in response to an appeal for help. The fire was subdued, however, after the Shapley House had been destroyed, causing a loss of $5000.

INGLESIDE AND TANFORAN BOUGHT

Continued From First Page.

result. The poor little fellow was a pitiful sight at this stage, complaining of the difficulties of the case, which he admitted to be the worst he had ever had to contend with. I thought for awhile that, in his distress, he would find sufficient courage to adopt my suggestion of seventy-two days' limitation on racing between San Mateo and San Francisco counties. At 2 o'clock a. m., however, I had to leave him in a comatose condition, unable to say yes or no, and half an hour later I had threshed out with Mr. Williams, representing the California Jockey Club, an agreement putting a stop to the present race war, the continuance of which was distasteful to the public and harmful to racing itself. This agreement gives to these gentlemen the opportunity, within thirty days, of bringing about a combination by which a corporation would control the three racetracks around this city. It is to be hoped that if Mr. Williams succeeds in his attempt, the magnitude of the corporation he will have to form will bring together gentlemen having sufficiently at heart the interests of this town to keep racing around San Francisco within a reasonable limitation of time. However, it will be in their hands to run it every day and every night, and Sundays if they choose to do so, and I doubt if any of these gentlemen will sacrifice six hours of sleep to listen to such talks as I had to stand from the head executive of this city. I yet feel ashamed at the tone I gradually had to assume in my last talk with the Mayor, although he took it very meekly, as if his inner conscience coincided with the frankness of my statements. During those two midnight sessions he did not appear to grasp for an instant the essence of the questions involved, which, at the present time, I am satisfied he does not yet understand. Every one of my suggestions was weighed by him at the present discount value of their future political advantage to himself. As to the justice of the case, the moral side of it or the substantial interest of the city, these were side lights once or twice alluded to.

I sincerely trust that Mr. Williams will be in a position to control the corporation he expects to form in such a manner as not to put upon this city the strain of constant racing. If, however, he elects to do differently, it must be well understood that the Mayor of this city is the "unfortunate diplomat" who forced matters to this issue. The responsibility which Mr. Tobin so frankly claimed for his thirty-six days' limitation ordinance of Ingleside would have been slight compared with that now assumed by Mr. Phelan.

It is with infinite regret that I see the high purposes which brought us together in this enterprise now laid aside under the circumstances above recited. This will, however, not become an accomplished fact until thirty days from now, if, as I trust, Mr. Williams finds himself in a position to close the proposed transaction. Even in such case, it might be deemed advisable to maintain the existence and membership of the San Francisco Jockey Club for the moral influence which it will be enabled to exert upon racing upon this coast generally. This recommendation, however, will be submitted to you in the coming thirty days, together with a more fully detailed report. Respectfully submitted,

PRINCE A. PONIATOWSKI,
President San Francisco Jockey Club.

Thomas H. Williams Jr., when seen last night, gave utterance to the following:

"Several weeks ago I made a proposition to the San Francisco Jockey Club for the purchase of their Tanforan and Ingleside properties, the consideration being $600,000. The offer was made regardless of a time limitation upon racing or a contingent opening or closing of the tracks. This offer was not accepted at that time. At a late hour yesterday morning negotiations were continued and an agreement reached. By this contract I pledged in the name of the California Jockey Club the payment of $600,000 for both Ingleside and Tanforan. These are the original terms offered. The deal is consummated and as soon as the necessary legal papers are drawn up the transfer will be made.

"The San Francisco Jockey Club has reinstated a number of owners, jockeys and trainers who have heretofore been under the ban. While there is nothing in the contracts binding upon the California Jockey Club to recognize these reinstatements, I have in a public interview stated that, no matter whether the California Jockey Club purchased the interests of the San Francisco Jockey Club or vice versa, all owners, trainers and jockeys should be treated fairly and without prejudice. In view of the situation, I, as president of the California Jockey Club, will recommend to the board of stewards and directors of the California Jockey Club that, under the present existing circumstances, all persons who have been suspended or ruled off the turf by the California Jockey Club should be placed in good standing, with the urgent request that the friends or officers of the California Jockey Club, or lovers of the racing sport, should not in the future ask that any one who shall hereafter be disciplined for cause be reinstated.

"The most vigilant eye shall be kept upon all connected with racing under the auspices of this club and any sinister, crooked actions shall be summarily treated.

"I firmly believe that racing should be restricted as to the number of days. I can promise that next winter there will be a shorter season than was scheduled for the winter and spring of 1900-1901. The time set apart for local fairs will receive our attention and no interference with their operation in point of time will be a part of our programme.

"In all this controversy there has never been a touch of personal animosity to rule my actions. I have known Prince Poniatowski only for a short time. As far as W. H. Crocker is concerned we have been life-long friends and nothing has ever occurred to disturb our pleasant social relations."

The Oakland racetrack according to the agreement closed last night and will remain closed for thirty calendar days.

There was no comment made when the message of the Mayor containing the veto of the ordinance designed to legalize track gambling for a period of thirty-six days in any one year was read by the clerk at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday. At the conclusion of the reading Mayor Phelan said:

"The communication will take the usual course."

This means that the veto will be printed in the official paper for five days and it will then come before the board at next Monday's meeting for consideration. It will require fourteen votes to override the Mayor's veto.

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DENVER WOMAN IS HONORED BY EDWARD

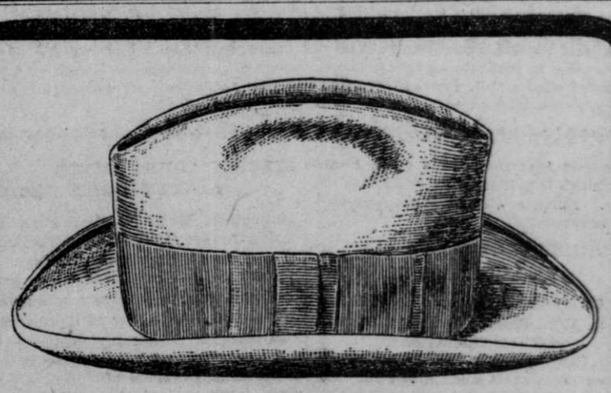
Mrs. A. A. Blow, Recently Appointed a Lady of Grace of Order of St. John and Jerusalem, a Social Favorite

MRS. A. A. BLOW OF DENVER, HONORED BY KING EDWARD VII.

DENVER, March 18.—Mrs. A. A. Blow, who was recently honored by King Edward VII by being appointed a lady of grace of the Order of St. John and Jerusalem, is the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. R. E. Goodell, old residents in Denver. Their family has been a distinguished one in society. Jennie Goodell married A. A. Blow, a relative of William Byrd Page, a wealthy and influential mining man. In the early part of the Boer war Mrs. Blow gave the English people an exhibition of American enterprise when the scheme was proposed to create the hospital ship Maine. She worked with unremitting energy to consummate the scheme and in six weeks, almost solely through her own efforts, $210,000 was raised for the hospital ship.

Her wonderful tact and ability in the matter brought her immediately to the front in English and European society and a short time afterward she was granted a private interview with Queen Victoria. Mrs. Blow returned to England from Australia recently. Her two boys are spending the winter in Denver with Mrs. J. B. Grant. They are both attending the Corona School.

Mrs. J. D. Whitmore, one of Mrs. Blow's sisters, is president of the Woman's Club and one of the most prominent women in Denver philanthropic and reform circles. Mrs. J. B. Grant, another of Mrs. Blow's sisters, is one of the founders and moving spirits of the Y. W. C. A. movement in Denver and one of the largest contributors to that new building. Mrs. J. C. Mitchell, another sister, is a popular society leader of Denver.



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In soft hats there is the Fedora, the Graeco and the Dunlap Crusher, in black, brown, pearl, cedar, otter, side nutria, steel and Java; and in stiff hats we show the Derby in many different shapes, the colors being black, brown, cedar and oxford.

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