

Kalanianaole, in Announcing His Candidacy, Springs Sensation.

FAITH IS CHARGED BAD

Proposed Homesteading of Public Lands Basis of Attack by Delegate to Congress Who Causes

Surprise to Party Leaders.

HONOLULU, Dec. 27 .- Delegate to Conress Kalanianaole, who recently an-nounced his candidacy for re-election, has caused a political sensation throughout the territory by a vigorous attack upon Governor Freat, charging the Governor with not acting in good faith with re-gard to the proposed homesteading of mublic lands. public lands

public lands. In his first interviews on the subject the delegate to Congress said that the Governor had "lied" about land poli-cles and lutentions. Later he withdrew this expression, but announced himself as at war with the territorial executive, on account of failure to open public lands.

Attack Is Great Surprise.

Attack is Great surprise. The delogate's attack came as a com-plete surprise to the Republican leaders. Governor Frear had just loft for Wash-ington to urge a new land bill before Congress which had been prepared with Kalanisnaole's assistance and unani-mously indorsed by the Legislature of Hawall in special session. Prince Kalanianaole said further that the administration of the public lands in Hawall had not been for the benefit of the people.

"The sugar planters can get anything "The sugar planters can get anything they wunt from Frear." he said, "but the people do not get any chance. Governor Frear lied to the people and he lied to me, and made me lie to the people in my promises.

Prince Retracts.

After a conference with Acting Gov-ernor Mott-Smith, Kalanianaole with-drew these statements, but returned to the attack the next day in a written public statement.

public statement. "A revolution is going on in the minds of the Hawalian people on this question of public lands," he said, "and we must get the land out among the people. It may finally come down to this, that men will be put in power here who are in close and direct touch with the poor people in the country who want the lands."

Kalanianaole is thought by some to have aspirations to becoming Governor himself, in view of rumors of Frear's being disposed to resign and return to the bench, as it is believed here that President Taft might be inclined to ap-point a Hawailan.

_ COAL LANDS, FARMS, TOO

Mondell of Wyoming Prepares Bill Providing Agricultural Entries.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Dec. 25.—Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, chairman of the committee on public lands, has introduced, and will press to consideration, a bill providing for agricultural entries on coal lands. The bill is intended to make available for agricultural development the surface of areas underlain with coal, much of which will not be developed as coal property will not be developed as coal property for many years to come because of the inaccessibility of the deposits. Moreover, the bill is drawn with a view to permitting double use of all such land, one man to use the surface for farming pur-





poses; another to develop the coal beneath.

The bill provides that lands known to contain coal shall be subject to home-stead, desert land or Carey act entry, the rights to the coal to be reserved to the United States, together with the right of prospecting and mining. No desert entry made of such lands, however, shall embrace more than 160 acres, and all homestend entries shall be made in conformity with the requirements of the dry farm homestead law, except as to acre-age involved. Persons entering such lands may obtain

Persons entering such lands may obtain patent to the surface rights. The coal deposits, under the bill, are made sub-ject to disposal by the United States under the coal land laws, and the United States or its grantees shall at all times have the right to enter upon lands so patented for the purpose of prospecting for, mining and removing the coal, but the owner of the surface shall be entitled to damages to his property resulting from to damages to his property resulting from such coal development. The surface en-tryman, however, is given the right to mine coal on or under his land for domestic purposes at any time prior to the disposal of the coal by the Government.

BARONESS IN DISFAVOR

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the lower class of "La Petite Bourgeolse," though arrived at a dazzling degree of fortune, Blanche Caroline de la Croix never, so far as is known, exhibited the least intention of alloviating the lot of her brothers and sisters, and all of then speak of her with unmistakable coldness Her eldest sister, Madame Laure Le-febre, 50 years old, was until recently nmission merchant at the Centra Markets of Paris. Another, Madame Maria Luluitt, keeps a fruit and vegetable stand in Gobelin Market. Still another sister of the Baroness is Madame Juliette Verger, who formerly was a flower girl and who now is the wife of a walter in a cafe in the Place de Clythy,

Brother Only Champion.

The only surviving brother of the Bar oness is a waiter in another cafe not far from the Place Republique. He alone of the family has something kindly to say of the morganatic widow of the Belgian King, whom he called, half jocularly, his brother-in-law. He declares his intention of exercising the office of natural protect tor to the Baroness as the masculine head of the family. Of course, such an office is not without its attractions, in view of the fact that at least \$20,000,000 is a stake in the legal battle about to be waged over the late King's property.

Baroness 46 Years Old.

The Census Bureau's cotton ginning estimate was regarded as confirmatory of the Agricultural Department's view of the cotton crop shortage and the rise in cotton to above 16 cents pointed to causes responsible for the high cost of living and the diadvantages this involved. Added interest was given to this question by steps taken by railroad em-ployes to formulate demands for an in-crease in wages early next year. Sonti-ment is not free from apprehension that iabor troubles may have to be reckoned with in reaching settlements. The disposition in financial circles, however, is to take a hopeful view. This same is true of the subject of legislative and executive activities in the direction of corporation regulation, which promises to be brought forward early through special messages from the Fresident. early through the Fresident.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Stays Home.

ORDERS FOR STEEL FEWER

Consumers, However, Press for De-

liveries on Past Contracts.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Heavy specifi-cations on contracts for finished steet products continue to roll in upon the mills and consumers generally are pressmills and consumers generally are press-

ing for deliveries. But new business in both finished products and raw material is being contracted. Rail contracted in 1909 for 1910 delivery have aggregated almost 3,300,000 tons. New orders for fabricated steel for buildings and bridges have aggre-gated only 25,000 tons, but it is probable that the December business will total 400,000 tons at least. Evidence of contraction in the volume of business in sheets and tinplate is shown by a less heavy output and the closing of several mills for the holidays. Great activity continues in wire products

closing of several mills for the holidays. Great activity continues in wire products and shipments for November were 175,000 tons. Prices of mercantile pipe will be readjusted on January 1. Additional orders have been placed for cars by railroads, bringing the total for the month thus far to 11,200.

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