

Table with 2 columns: From, To. Includes entries for Alameda, Nippon Maru, Coptic, America Maru, Victoria, Moana.

SUNDAY BULLETIN

NO ONE SHOULD MISS READING IT

The late Robert Dunlap, who made an immense fortune in the hat business...

Vol. I. No. 16

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SUNDAY MAY 11, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

Honolulu Athletics and Maile-Ilimas Winners

PLAYERS MAKE SOME HARD HITS

Military Drill Exhibition Affects the Attendance of Fans and Rooters--Easy Thing for the Victors.

Appreciated. Honolulu, May 9, 1902. The Sunday Bulletin--Gentlemen: At the last meeting of the Honolulu Baseball League...

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Includes entries for H. A. C., P. A. C., Maile Ilimas.

The second two of the baseball games of the season were played on the Punahou grounds yesterday afternoon before a rather small attendance...

The games yesterday were umpired according to the old custom of two umpires, owing to the fact that Lieut. Newton, the man appointed by the league Friday as the official umpire...

Artillery First to Bat. The first game started very soon after the hour announced. The Artillery team went to the bat first. The lineup was as follows:

Artillery--Guptill, cf.; Smith, 2b.; Bennett, lf.; Delle, ss.; High, 3b.; Lieut. Behr, c.; O'Leary, 1b.; Morgan, rf.; and Brown, p.

Maile Ilimas--Williams, lf.; Davis, 1b.; Mana, 2b.; Kiley, c.; Taylor, cf.; Akau, 3b.; Jones, ss.; Tobin, rf.; and Clark, p.

In the first inning, Guptill for the Artillery went out on an assist from short to first. Smith got first on an error by Mana at second and stole second. Bennett made a base hit and Smith scored. Delle forced Bennett out at second and himself went out on

RICE and PERKINS up-to-date photographers Studio always open to inspection Rice & Perkins, PHOTOGRAPHERS. Oregon Block, cor. Hotel and Union Sts. Entrance on Union.

FATHER WENDELIN IS ORDERED BY BOARD OF HEALTH TO LEAVE LEPER SETTLEMENT

It is now a positive certainty that Father Wendelin will leave the Leper Settlement in accordance with the wish of the Board of Health. Word has been received from a good authority in this city that the Board of Health has sent a notification to Father Wendelin giving him a period of thirty days to leave the Settlement for good, the time limit expiring on June 10.

Full Text of New Law CHECKING AND REGULATING Immigration of Chinese

An act to prohibit the coming into and to regulate the residence within the United States, its Territories and all territory under its jurisdiction and the District of Columbia, of Chinese and persons of Chinese descent. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That all laws now in force prohibiting and regulating the coming of Chinese persons and persons of Chinese descent into the United States and the residence of such persons therein...

SMALL BOYS' SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BEATS THE KAAHUMANUS

Score of Fifty-three to Thirty-seven--Two Protests Entered but Not Allowed--Great Enthusiasm.

KILOHANA ART LEAGUE

The last "at home" for this spring will be given by the Literary Circle of the Kilohana Art League, Friday afternoon, May 16, at 3 o'clock in the Art League rooms. It promises to be very enjoyable. Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Claire H. Ecker will certainly avail themselves of this opportunity of listening to her that afternoon on "An Hour with America's best Dialect Writers."

WARDE WITH THE ELKS

TRAGEDIAN TO PRESIDE AT A SOCIAL SESSION

Good Entertainment Arranged for Friday Evening--Ladies Night Planned to Meet New Bishop.

WARDE WITH THE ELKS

The Elks are in high spirits over the acceptance by Frederick Warde of their invitation to preside at the social session to be given by the lodge on Friday evening next. Warde is known to be one of the best of chairmen at a social session and will undoubtedly in this instance live up to his reputation.

Thousands Witness Drill Of First National Guard

COMPANY F. TAKES FIRST PRIZE

Hawaiian Boys Capture Second Award and Company G. Gets Third--Very Successful Exhibition.

Result of Competitive Drill of the Companies of the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii: First Prize--Company F...98 per cent Captain Samuel Johnson. Second Prize--Company E...95 per cent Captain Nahora Hipa. Third Prize--Company G...93 per cent Captain Gustave Rose. Company B...90 per cent Captain W. R. Riley. Company A...75 per cent Captain Klemme.

A big, broad frame of cosmopolitan humanity surrounded Capitol Square all yesterday afternoon and some six or eight thousand eyes gazed from some three or four thousand faces at the military evolutions.

At 1:30 o'clock the competitive drill of the First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, started in full swing before the grand stand, containing a large number of notables and gaily decorated with many flags at the Ewa end of the spacious square.

The grand stand was comfortably filled and the sidewalks on all sides of the square were crowded to the curb, hundreds sitting on fences or standing in wagons and other vehicles where the side streets run into the square.

Company A to the Front. Company A, Captain Klemme commanding, was the first to march into the arena, accompanied by the cheering of its sympathizers. This company occupied rather more time than the others in going through the evolutions. The soldiers did their best, but left a hope with the crowd that better drilling did come.

Better drilling did come. When Captain "Sam" Johnson marched into the square at the head of Company F, people took a long appreciative breath and then gave vent to a significant "a-a-a-h."

Captain "Sam" seemed to have put his spirit into each member of his company. It was a fine show and the boys marched like veterans. Every foot hit the ground as one foot; every trouser-seam creased as one trouser-seam; every gun moved as one gun. The crowd was pleased; it was more than pleased, it was proud.

The Hawaiian Boys. Company E, Captain Nahora Hipa, commanding, did splendidly, also, and received most enthusiastic applause from all, especially the Hawaiians, Company E being composed mostly of Hawaiian boys.

Company G, Captain Gustave Rose commanding, won considerable praise and Company B, Captain W. H. Riley commanding, came in for its share of notice in good shape. The drill was an object lesson in more ways than one. Spectators realized more than they have realized before what the National Guard is and what it means to this territory.

Photographers were on hand with their cameras and several shots were taken at the grand stand, the competing companies and the crowds. Most conspicuous among those in the grand stand were: Acting Governor and Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, Rear Admiral Merry, Lieutenant Colonel McLeod, Lieutenant Commander Rodman, British Commissioner Hoare, Japanese Consul Miki Saito and wife and French Consul Monsieur Vizzavona.

Captain Johnson Elevated. The competition was over at 5:30 o'clock and a few minutes later the results were announced as above. When it was known that Company F had captured first prize, Captain Johnson was seized upon by members of his company and carried to headquarters on their shoulders amid the shouts and cheering of the crowd.

When Captain Earle D. A. Pierce, of the United States Artillery, announced the results he said that it gave him particular pleasure to be able to announce that the judges had experienced not a moment's hesitation in awarding second prize to Company E, the Hawaiian company. The decision of the judges in regard to awarding the first prize to Company F was unanimous and was arrived at without any hesitancy.

The companies drilled in the following order: First--Co. A, Captain, Klemme, commanding; First Lieutenant, F. A. Smith; Second Lieutenant, E. L. Berndt.

Second--Co. F--Captain, Samuel Johnson, commanding; First Lieutenant, J. W. Short; Second Lieutenant, W. W. Carlyle.

Third--Co. E--Captain, L. J. Nahora Hipa, commanding; First Lieutenant, J. K. Mauloa; Second Lieutenant, Thos. Kakalia.

Fourth--Co. G--Captain, Gustave Rose, commanding; First Lieutenant, S. K. Kamatopifi; Second Lieutenant, Daniel Kekaulike.

Fifth--Co. B--Captain, W. R. Riley, commanding; First Lieutenant, J. B. Gorman; Second Lieutenant, A. H. Moore.

(Continued on page 5.)

"COMPENSATION" Is what every customer receives who wears a pair of our "HAWAIIAN" CORONA COLT OXFORDS. This men's new dress Oxford is the latest creation in an up-to-date dress shoe, full of snap, full of style, full of comfort. The stock and style of these are purely "Italian" and are proving good, easy sellers. McINERNEY SHOE STORE

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Ellefelds Give Excellent Scenic EFFECTS IN THE "NUTMEG MATCH." Good Comedy Play for Last Week

The Ellefelds played "A Nutmeg Match" last night at the Orpheum to a crowded house. The play is the best comedy drama yet given by this excellent company, and every climax was received with profuse applause. All the principals had parts in which they showed to advantage. Little Watson, the comedian, was simply immense, his every appearance producing a good hearty laugh. The scenic display was faultless and the practical pilderiver true to life. The scenes where the hero is placed under the descending hammer and was



SCENE FROM "MY WIFE'S BABY."

re-acted in the nick of time by Cinders was most realistic and received four curtain calls. On Monday evening the same bill will be presented. This week will positively be the last week of the Ellefelds. On Tuesday and Wednesday a standard comedy, "My Wife's Baby" will be given. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinee, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," with Baby Lillian in the title role. On Saturday evening "New York, Day and Night." At the Saturday matinee a souvenir program will be given to every one attending.

MOANA ARRIVALS

Following are the late arrivals at the Moana Hotel:

Miss Fox Strangeways, England; P. Krafft, Manila; F. J. Frank, Chicago; Geo. W. Beccner, Watertown, N. Y.; C. J. Ahem, Melbourne; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Andraes, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Noecker, London; E. Matthews, China; N. Harwood, Loominster, Mass.; H. A. Mulliken, Fremont, Neb.; G. R. MacKenzie, Glasgow; Chas. A. Colten and wife, Waterbury; Mr. and Miss Louise, New Zealand; J. C. Loimnon, New Zealand; Mrs. C. P. Hunton, Miss Thayer, New York; F. O. Steadman, Hongkong; Sir and Mrs. A. Abid, Misses Abid, Cullompton; A. J. McCord, Manila; Mr. Meyer, Mr. Blish, Mr. Rosenfeld, Mr. Haskell, Mr. Robbins, G. F. Schloet, Marg. off Nippon Maru; Carnes Canry, off Nippon Maru; A. J. Rosenthal, Chicago; C. N. Spiero, San Francisco; T. Richard, Robinson, Hon.; C. S. Kunpaff, Grey S. Kep with, U. S. N.; F. Melchers, Estelat, Gormany; Robert A. Scott, Scotland; Arthur Turner, England; H. H. Robinson, Liverpool; P. W. Brundait, Edgar Cockell, London; Mrs. Wm. F. Herrin, Miss Herrin and maid, Miss A. Van Clief, San Francisco; Wm. R. Davis, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Godfrey, New York; Geo. D. Gear, Honolulu; T. W. Dougherty, New York; A. W. Mosselmann, The Hague; Jerome A'xandre, New York; Capt. John P. Haines, U. S. A.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shaw Jr., Chicago; Geo. W. Neville and wife, Geo. Chalmers, Waimanalo; Geo. G. Nab, Nawillwill; K. W. Johnson, H. Nussch, London; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowrey, New Zealand; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Spencer, Richmond, Surrey; Miss A. M. Spencer and maid, Richmond, Surrey; Miss Inex Bensusan, Sydney, Australia; S. W. Crocker, Australia; H. A. Gordon, William Fletcher, Sydney, Australia; Beryl Cadell, Miss H. K. Cadell, W. T. Carroll, New England; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Somerset, Australia; J. R. Ritson, Mr. and Mrs. Ritson, Miss Ritson, Newcastle, Eng.; Jas. E. Bell, S. M. Morris, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Abernathy, Miss C. Abernathy, Kansas City; R. Homer Hodge, San Francisco; N. D. Hodge, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toms, Hong Kong; E. Ha'fold Low, China; J. C. Bentz, Pasadena; Israel Putnam and wife, New York; Cora A. Morse, San Francisco; Mrs. M. B. Braden, New York; Mrs. V. Gilcrest, Hamilton, O.; Mrs. B. J. Westcott, child and maid, Mrs. A. J. Carr, Richmond, Ind.; N. Prabin, P. Schraeder, San Francisco; Dominicus Shnoeff, San Francisco; T. H. C. Bond, Auckland; S. G. Butler, Wood, Sydney; W. H. Slaeck, Hull, England; Captain S. Hood, N. A.; E. C. Randall.

KING LEAR ON TUESDAY

GRANT-OHIO'S GREAT SON

The May meeting of the Buckeye Club will be held at the residence of Dr. C. L. Garvin, 1544 Emma street, next to Governor Dole's residence, tomorrow evening, May 12.

At the last meeting of the Buckeye Club it was decided that the May meeting should be commemorative of the life and character of General U. S. Grant, the greatest son of Ohio. Grant's birthday anniversary falls on April 27, so the committee in charge announces that short talks or addresses will be made as follows:

"Grant, the Man and Statesman," Rev. W. H. Rice; "Grant, the Soldier," Edwin S. Gill; "Personal Reminiscences of Grant," Capt. U. S. G. White of the Navy and Representative Dickey; "Grant's Tour of the World," Dr. W. G. Rogers.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. M. L. Whitney, who will render a piano solo, and by Mrs. Fred Sackwitz, recently from Cleveland, Ohio, who will render one or two vocal solos.

ONLY PRACTISE CRICKET

No cricket game came off on the Makiki grounds yesterday afternoon owing to the fact that most of the cricketers were absent. The game had not been advertised and as a consequence most of the wielders of the willow did not know it until too late.

The few who were upon the scene brought out the net and indulged in a little practice, each man taking ten minutes at the wicket. The playing was very ordinary with the exception of Bob Anderson who continually hit the balls far and wide. The following were present on the field: McGinn, S. Glass, H. Glass, A. Guild, R. Anderson, S. Beardmore, G. Cumming, T. Ahlo, A. Mayall and A. T. Miles.

TWO TENNIS GAMES

Two tennis games were played yesterday afternoon. In the first match W. H. Roth (P.) defeated Dr. H. Bicknell by the scores of 6-3, 6-2. In the second match of the semi-finals C. A. Elston (B.) defeated A. M. Nowell (B.) 6-2, 6-0. Elston game was an exhibition of perfect tennis; his accurate placing making him invincible.

The finals will be played on Monday; C. A. Elston (B.) playing W. H. Roth (P.).

Dr. Holland Ill.

Hilo, May 8.—Dr. Holland of Puna has been quite ill in the Hilo Hospital, but has recovered so as to leave for his home today. Dr. Reid has been looking after the Puna practice of Dr. Holland.—Herald.

Handsome silver watches have been presented by Prince and Princess Albert of Belgium to the parents of all the babies born in Brussels on the same day as their son, the little Prince Leopold.

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SUITINGS

GEO. A. MARTIN, Tailor Boston Building.

Tennis on Hawaii.

Hilo, May 8.—In the tennis game between Hakalau and Hilo, held Saturday afternoon at Reed's Island court, Harry and J. Grey beat E. C. Mellor and C. K. Hyde, 7-5, 6-3.

In the ladies' doubles Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Patton bested Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. Bartels, score 6-2, 6-4. A return game will probably be played at Hakalau next Wednesday afternoon.—Herald

"King Lear" was first produced by Shakespeare in 1607, and in all this time it has remained in a class by itself. Mr. Warde's revival of this grand old classic is timely. It far outshines our best modern works. It is not a one part play by any means, nor is the sentiment and characterization sacrificed to make some silly sensation possible. While Mr. Warde is seen at his best in the title role, all

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SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1902.

Each time we ignore our better impulses Satan rings up a fare.

The women of America have been cut with their claws in Los Angeles. They enjoyed themselves.

If the late Irving Quincy Tewksbury were only alive, how he would laugh to know that he was dubbed the financial adviser of King Kalakaua.

England got another scare through a rumor that Banker Morgan was arranging a combine of all the British coal mines. This, however, has been denied.

With the advent of the Territorial election season in sight, it is well to remember that however well a woman packs a trunk, it takes a man to stuff a ballot box.

A point for girls to remember is that when a young man is hunting for a gem on the beach of matrimony, he rarely picks up the girl who considers herself the only pebble.

Mainland politicians are beginning to hawl out their sweeping machines, clean the last campaign's dust off the boom end, oil up the old machinery and prepare for the regular biennial clean sweep they are going to make of the other fellows.

With a \$71,000,000 Rivers and Harbor bill agreed to by both branches of Congress and a public building bill requiring upwards of \$15,000,000 appropriations, those gentlemen who have been fortunate enough to secure a slice of the pork and who expect to hear from their constituents next November, should receive favorable election figures.

Having just recovered from the effects of blizzards and snow-bound tracks, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and other States in that group are now enjoying the attendant luxuries of the festive tornado, which is destroying hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property and getting a larger death toll to its credit than usual thus early in the season.

The steel trust proposes to increase its bonded debt from \$300,000,000 to \$550,000,000. Among the reasons assigned for this move are the acquisition of new plants and cash payments to be made of \$10,000,000. A syndicate, including some of the directors, has been formed to finance the new project. It is hardly necessary to state that one J. Pierpont Morgan is associated with the syndicate.

Uncle Sam is to become a builder of warships. The provision of the navy appropriation bill is that one new battleship or one armed cruiser should be built in whatever navy yard the Secretary of the Navy may designate, and an appropriation of \$175,000 is made to fit up the yard for this purpose. It is the desire of Congress that the items of cost may be compared with those of construction in private yards.

Not only are the English alarmed over Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's success in securing over twenty British steamships, but the Austrians, as well as the Germans, have arisen to express their disapproval of what they term the "American steamship combine," saying the interests of the entire world are opposed to America monopolizing the shipping traffic of the world or using international navigation to develop its own export trade and serve its own political ends.

The latest railroad project is for a new line from the Atlantic to the Pacific entirely independent of all existing routes. Except that the cost of labor and construction material are exceptionally high at the present time, conditions are favorable for large enterprises, especially with such an abundant money market. But what a

collapse there will be in the value of railroad stock when the next crop season comes to check the earnings of the grangers, and when the smaller demand for the output of American factories diminishes the amount of haulings of raw and finished material. Slumps of 25 and 50 per cent in stocks will not be unusual.

THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

Some of the Republican leaders in Congress are not looking forward with anticipations of any great success for their party as a result of the fall campaign. One of them goes so far as to predict another Democratic landslide such as occurred in 1890. There seems to be no strong leadership among the Republicans of the House of Representatives. Some have shown a disposition to associate themselves with the Democrats during recent legislation, and to a lesser degree the same conditions apply in the United States Senate.

Democratic leaders are discussing the advisability of making the tariff a campaign issue this year, associating with it the great increase in the number and size of new corporations, or trusts, as they are called, as well as the fact that we are now able to compete with every other manufacturing nation in the world in supplying foreign markets with the products of our factories. Hence, they say, there is no need for a protective law as high as that which was constructed under the Dingley tariff.

Between some prominent members of the Republican party in Congress and the Chief Executive there is a certain amount of friction, and it is felt that the administration should try to ascertain its cause. Democrats, it is pointed out, are really manipulating national legislation through the absence of efficient Republican leadership. Some of the more disgruntled Republicans are inclined to throw much of the blame for this supposed condition of affairs upon the President himself, and claim that he was only half-hearted in his expressed desire to do something for Cuba, on the ground that it was a matter he had inherited from the late President McKinley and was not altogether to his liking.

Another condition that is bringing the Republican party into a certain amount of popular disfavor is the state of affairs in the Philippines. The prolongation of the war there is decidedly against American sentiment, especially with such expositions as have been made in regard to the slaughter of Filipino prisoners without trial, orders issued for the wholesale slaughter of the natives in Samar, and the practice of extreme cruelties such as the water-cure. All these things have become public property one after another in rapid succession. And the Democrats would be very glad, indeed, of an opportunity to manipulate the Philippine tariff.

Taking all things into consideration, the Congressional Committee feels rather nervous as to the outlook for a fall campaign. It is an off year when Republicans are always remiss in going to the polls. The House, moreover, has shown a disposition during the present session to ignore the advice or suggestions that have been made by members of the National Committee, and Senator Hanna shows no indication at the moment of coming to the relief of the leaders in the lower chamber. However, nearly six months must elapse before the votes are recorded and the national chairman will before then doubtless get in some whirlwind work in his usual expeditious manner, straighten out the tangle and carry the party once more to victory.

BUTTER AND EGGS.

According to the statistician, Mullhall, the United States possesses 25 per cent of the total number of cows in the world, though producing rather less than that proportion of the butter. Ranking next to the United States with its sixteen million head of cows, come Russia with ten million, Germany nine million, Austria six, France five, and Great Britain four million head. In the output of butter, this country leads with 610,000 tons, Germany following with half a million tons, Russia coming next with 350,000 tons, then Great Britain and France with 200,000 each, and Austria 170,000 tons. The average consumption of butter throughout the world is seven and one-half pounds per capita of the population. Australians are the largest butter-eaters with an average of twelve pounds per capita to their credit, Belgians coming next with eleven and one-half pounds each, Denmark ten pounds, United States, Holland and Sweden each nine pounds.

In the last census year of 1900, American hens laid 15,325,830,232 eggs, an increase of more than 50 per cent since 1890. Of the 5,739,257 farms in the United States 5,090,257 reported poultry, the total number of fowls three months old and over being as follows: Chickens, including Guinea fowls, 232,598,985; turkeys, 6,599,367; geese, 5,676,863; ducks, 4,807,358. The total annual income derived by farmers from the poultry industry was \$281,178,932, making it one of the largest industries connected with agriculture. Iowa and Illinois lead all States as egg producers and chicken raisers, while Texas and Missouri lead in the number of turkeys. The total value of all poultry raised in the last census year was \$136,891,877, and of the eggs produced \$144,356,158.

DECLINING EXPORTS.

The fact that there has been a sharp decline in the exports of American products and manufactures quite recently has not been lost sight of by business men in the States. At the seventh annual convention of the National Manufacturers' Association held last month in Indianapolis, President Theodore C. Search, of Philadelphia, called attention to the declining exports of American manufactured products and urged manufacturers not to neglect their foreign customers in this era of extraordinary home demand, lest in times of depression they should find their foreign trade destroyed and such export outlets available for the surplus of an overstocked home market.

With regard to the proposition to create a new Federal department, Mr. Search expressed gratification at the progress that had been made toward the passage of the Nelson bill, and urged more energetic personal support of the measure by the individual members of the association. The principle of direct government aid to the merchant marine, as embodied in the pending ship subsidy bill, was commended as in perfect accord with the declarations of previous annual conventions.

Concerning isthmian canal projects Mr. Search took the position that the route really cared but little whether the Panama or the Nicaragua route should be chosen, so long as some decisive action should be taken by Congress which would advance the matter to the point of actual undertaking of the construction of an inter-oceanic waterway.

The pending bills for the re-organization of the Consular service on practical lines were recommended for approval by the association. The eight-hour bill and the anti-injunction bill, Mr. Search said, should not be permitted to become laws without having been most carefully considered in their bearing on manufacturing interests. The appointment of a permanent committee on interstate commerce law was recommended as a means of aiding the movement to secure desired amendments of that act. As a means of increasing the influence and prestige of the association, Mr. Search suggested the holding of semi-annual conventions of manufacturers and merchants for the consideration of special topics; such, for example, as methods of extending the export trade.

During the nine months ending with March, there was a decrease of \$60,000,000 in exports from the United States, compared with the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. Of this large amount, the value of American breadstuffs exported fell off by \$30,000,000 and of cotton by \$13,000,000, leaving nearly \$20,000,000 as the loss in the export trade of American manufactured goods for the nine months, or at the rate of nearly \$25,000,000 a year. As there is always some doubt as to the export value of manufactured goods, it is impossible to tell whether the higher prices now ruling have any bearing upon the relative quantities exported this year and last.

Democratic issue hunters are doing a lot of worrying on the Mainland. They can't find anything that will scare the voters or make them think there is something the matter with the country. They are attending to business, making money and bothering their heads mighty little about politics. The nation is too confoundedly contented to suit the calamity howlers.

Bohemia holds the record for long engagements. Franz Rosner, 100 years of age, was married on his death bed to Anna Renner, aged 93 years. They had been in love for seventy-five years but kept postponing the eventful day. The groom died forty-eight hours after the ceremony occurred.

A renewal of the triple alliance is suggested by secret conferences between the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs and the German Chancellor. Austria has, for some time, been rather suspicious of Italy's friendliness with France, and assurances have been given to allay the feeling.

So the Federal Government has no funds available for the sanitation of Honolulu. Few expected it would have any. The work of the Department of Agriculture, however, in improving the sanitary condition of the American hog, will proceed without interruption.

Germany's law against the use of brax as a meat preservative is likely to check a trade worth \$20,000,000 to the United States. The Kaiser himself may have to come over to straighten out this tangle when we begin to retaliate.

Having filled the "pork barrel" with \$70,000,000, Congress might do much worse than contribute a few millions for the payment of Honolulu's fire claims.

Hadda Mullah, a dangerous fanatic who has always tried to make trouble for England in Afghanistan, is proceeding to Cabul with five thousand followers.

If your tailor takes your measure accurately, you will probably have to pay in advance.

METHODISTS AND LAZINESS

From the New York Sun.

In an address to the applicants for membership into the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church last week, Bishop Fowler said that no other profession is so conducive to laziness as the ministry. "If during the six days of the week," he told the applicants, "you only put as much life, zeal and energy into your work as the business man does you will surely win." Bishop Fowler is one of the most original, vigorous, unconventional and witty speakers in the United States. His language is always fresh and often quaint, and there is no trace of the "goody-goody" in it. He has clear and sharp ideas, and his ways of expressing them are his own. In his humor, wit and fiery energy, in his directness and smashing Saxon style, his homeliness and vigor and contempt of humbug, there is much of the old-fashioned Methodist. So some of the fine old race of itinerants who plodded through the woods on their horses with their saddlebags stuffed with sermons, must have preached to pioneers in a clearing or flatboatmen on the Mississippi, that extinct tribe of as tough citizens as ever shot a rifle or drained a whiskey flask. Those old itinerants were never accused of laziness, and it seems a curious fault for any of their successors to fall into. Learning and fashion have made some inroads into primitive Methodist simplicity, but laziness must be a rare bird among Methodist ministers, we should suppose, were it not for the Bishop's warning.

How do Methodist ministers find time to be lazy? The great city congregations bring a multifarious round of duties to their pastors, and we have heard more than one of these busy men regret without bitterness, that he had too little leisure to give to his books and to keep his seminary learning from growing rusty. If from the mere fact of distance and dispersion and multiplicity of interest, the social demands of a city congregation upon its minister may be less in proportion than those of a country congregation, yet his engagement book is long and the calls upon his time are incessant. Even if he is lazy by temperament, he has mighty little chance to loaf and invite his soul. As for the great body of country ministers, like the traditional lawyer, they work hard and die poor, but unlike him they don't live well. They have to scramble hard to make a living and educate their children and keep up a decent appearance. The stingiest congregation will have the sharpest eye for any shabbiness in the minister's family as the minister's wife knows only too well, poor soul, as she sits darning stockings long after coming back from the evening prayer meeting; and "donation parties" are only an occasional and sometimes a doubtful blessing.

"The parson has a soft time of it," says the village butcher, or the oiled clerk in the old red store. "Why, he hasn't nothin' to do but write sermons." Nothing to do but preach, go to prayer meetings and evening meetings and praise meetings and revival meetings, and children's meetings, Bible meetings and business meetings and temperance meetings and meetings of the church societies and village improvement societies and societies and Sunday schools and sewing circles and funerals and so on. Nothing to do but to call on all his people regularly and visit the sick and look after the poor and entertain traveling clerical and semi-clerical visitors and serve on the school committee and take a prominent part in all town affairs and in heaven knows how many religious, charitable, educational, musical and miscellaneous concerns and consider letters from all sorts of persons who have no business to bother him and always neglect to send stamps. Nothing to do but to be at the disposal of every crank, busy-body and bore, to go to conferences and ministerial meetings, to hear long sermons from seedy impostors whom his heart distrusts but who seldom go away empty—the poorer the minister the more he gives away in proportion to his means.

Nothing to do but try to be the peacemaker among his people, to give up his rare peep into the Greek Testament and hear some old snuffy woman bewail her imaginary woes; to tatter his boys when he can get the chance; to try to eke out his slender resources by a little work on his potato patch, his agricultural labor much derided by his parishioners; to drive the old gray mare twenty miles and back so that he can preach the funeral sermon over an old parsonage; to be on the run from week's end to week's end and find time to write his sermons only through the pious diplomacy of his wife; to be preacher, lecturer, almoner, unofficial overseer of the poor, man of business, general public character, counsellor and agent and everybody's friend and servant seven days a week for the love of God and \$300 a year on an average!

Decidedly if we had a lazy young friend we should advise him to enter the Methodist ministry. Bishop Fowler must have been joking.

"NOT THE ONLY PEBBLE."

In reply to remarks made in an article in the Bulletin of May 4th, in regard to the record of sugar manufactured in one week by the Olaa Mill and signed by Sugar boiler and Ewa saying that the man who wrote the article claiming the record for Olaa Mill was behind the times, I will say that he was not very far behind, as up to a few weeks ago, when Ewa started to grind with two 9-roller mills, Ewa's record was 1,050 tons, including No. 1 and 2 sugars for a full week's run.

Of course, Olaa does not claim to be able to compete with a 250 or 300 ton mill, with which Ewa is supposed to be equipped. But Olaa did and does claim to have the record for a 9-roller mill. Olaa at present is shipping 175 to 180 tons of sugar, polarizing 97 degrees and over daily, and can do more. Ewa has held the banner for a 9-roller mill for a long time, and it is hard to give it up. Ewa mill has done wonderful work, but at present "There are others."

A CANE SQUEEZER.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN RATS.

Washington, April 10.—The efforts of the Philippines Commission to reduce the number of rats in Manila are meeting with much success. In a report on the subject forwarded to the War Department by the commission, Major L. M. Maus, Surgeon, U. S. A., and Commissioner of Public Health in Manila, says that between September, 1901, and February 1, 1902, 33,772 rats have been caught by the official rat catchers and natives. Of this number 30,786 were examined for infection at the Health Board's laboratory. Two hundred and twenty-nine bubonic plague rats were found, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the number examined. In January, 16,776 rats were examined, and of these, 675-one were found to be infected, three-tenths of 1 per cent for the month, "from which it would appear," says Major Maus, "that the disease among rats is gradually disappearing. Should the plague entirely disappear from the rodents there would be a strong probability of the termination of the present epidemic."

No plague cases were reported in January. The last case was reported December 24, 1901. Eighteen cases occurred in Manila in January, 1900, and four in January, 1901. In 1900 the disease was most prevalent in March, when 64 cases occurred, while in 1901 the climax was reached in May, with 124 cases. Every house in which infected rats were found was remodeled, cleaned and disinfected.

BISHOP WHO STANDS BY BIBLE.

[Rochester Union and Advertiser.]

A recent confirmation service at Christ Church in this city was marked by a vigorous address by Bishop Walker of the Diocese of Western New York on the attitude which the Church should take toward the Bible. Bishop Walker is one who holds consistently and unwaveringly to the teaching of the Book from the first to the last. "I would impress upon you who have taken this great step in life the importance of study of the Bible," said he, "and I also desire to emphasize the importance of reverence and carefully study of all its teachings. Some, speaking from the pulpit even, would tell you that there are certain portions which are to be followed, and others which are not worthy of serious belief. I say to you that the Bible has stood the attacks of ages and stands today firm and unshaken. "Let the thought that those who have sought to belittle portions of the Bible have gone and are forgotten be the proof to you that it is divinely inspired. You should read and study it as a whole receiving into your innermost being all the wealth of divine teachings which its pages contain."

Bishop Walker said that the New Testament is veiled in the Old Testament, and that the Old Testament is unveiled in the new. He urged greater attention to the Old Testament and its doctrine.

NEW POEM BY DICKENS.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

An unpublished poem from the pen of Charles Dickens was read by Mrs. Alice Meynell, of London, to the members of the Contemporary Club and their friends during an address on "Charles Dickens as a Man of Letters."

This verse, the manuscript of which is years old, is here printed for the first time:

"I put in a book once, by hook or by crook, The whole race, as I thought, of a feller, Who happily pleased the town's taste, much diseased, And the name of this person was Weller. But I found to my cost that one Weller I'd lost; Cruel destiny so to arrange it; I love her dear name, which has won me some fame, But great heavens! how gladly I'd change it!"

The poem was written shortly after Dickens had been presented to the young woman mentioned by him in the lines, and was read by Mrs. Meynell with the permission of the woman herself.

CURIOUS CRINKLES

By LANAI LOUNGER.

They say England is slow, but a patent medicine pamphlet containing a complete dictionary, received from London by last mail comes near to being Yankee.

The man who proposed a street carnival for such a mixed population as Honolulu's ought to be elected to stand in the con's place behind the perforated canvas of the Aunt Sally show.

Two baseball matches on one field each Saturday afternoon in the league series is equally progressive to Uncle Tom's Cabin with two Markses the lawyers, the greatest theatrical step in advance since the time of Theodore Hook.

The ambitious reporter who was told there was a big scoop at Lewis & Co.'s store was, on arrival there, shown the largest size kept in the sugar bin.

"So long as grass grows and water runs" would make a brief leasehold in Honolulu, unless the yardwork were kept busy with the hose and the W. W. inspector dosed constantly with sleeping pills.

Since the Territorial Delegate has got one bill passed through Congress, he may be expected to "Bob" up serenely next election and tell how he did it.

The change from monarchical to republican forms in Hawaii has not yet resulted in abolishing the local affluence for figureheads to embellish public offices and decorate popular movements.

There is no better way to ensure publicity for outrageous rumor in Honolulu than to keep decorous truth "out of the papers."

Jurymen are heard to complain of their valuable time being wasted by the "immaterial, irrelevant, incompetent and remote" squabbling of the lawyers.

"Two mails in one day don't often happen," said the Lounger at the post-office. "Humph, mused Jester Toyle, 'now that I think of it, most of the twins born in Honolulu are girls.'"

May "Smart Set."

The May number of The Smart Set opens with a novelette by Edgar Fawcett, entitled "The Vulgarians." In this story the author has achieved the best expression of his genius. Parvenues of immense wealth are here made real before the reader, and not only real, but lovable as well. The story is at once ingenious and simple, entertaining and profound. It is a most valuable picture of American life, and must stand as an important contribution to literature.

Among the short stories of this number are: "The Victims of Kitty," by Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield, an exceptionally clever piece of work; "Through the Mist of Suspicion," a psychological study that startles the reader, yet satisfies him in its noble ending; "The Marriage Merchant," by Mud Stepany Rawson, a delightful picture of London social life; "A Gentleman by Profession," by J. A. Ritchie, brimful of cleverness; "Adela," an idyllic story by Justus Miles Forman; "The Day of the Wedding," by Frank Lee Benedict, a most dramatic situation admirably wrought out; "The Wife of Shimadzu," by Onoto Watanna, a dainty tale in which humor and sentiment blend exquisitely, and "The Unconscious Detective," by Caroline Duer, which shows this successful author at her best.

Everybody's Magazine.

The May number of Everybody's Magazine opens with a most interesting article by Dr. Henry Gannett on "Famous American Mountains," superbly illustrated with photographs of the notable peaks of the Rockies, the Sierras and the Alaskan Range. Especially timely is T. P. O'Connor's estimate of Cecil Rhodes—"Napoleon of South Africa." It is a skillful character study, representing the curious admixture of traits which make Mr. Rhodes the great personality of his period. Another valuable contribution is Dr. W. H. Wiley's "Man as a Machine," in which the functions of the human body are compared with mechanical processes.

From an illustrative point of view the May Everybody's is particularly good. Besides the superb series of great mountain pictures, which are quite the best ever published, and the rare water fowl, there are drawings by Penrhyn Stanlaw, Frederic Remington, L. W. Zeigler, Orson Lowell and F. Richardson.

The Independent.

The full list of articles and contributors to the forthcoming symposium in The Independent of May 1, under the general title of "The Concentration of Wealth," is as follows:

- "Its Distribution in the United States," U. S. Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright.
- "A General Survey of the Problem," Russell Sage, Charles R. Flint, Volney Foster, Pres. James J. Hill, J. Harry Sels.
- "Its Economic Safety and Dangers," Prof. William G. Sumner, Prof. John R. Commons.
- "Its Political Harm or Harmlessness," John De Witt Warner, Gen. C. W. Grosvener.
- "Its Social Value and Perils," Harry Thurston Peck, Mrs. Reginald de Koven, Ernest H. Crosby, Paul Elmer More.
- "The Outcome," Prof. John B. Clark, William J. Bryan, Henry D. Lloyd.

POINTED.

A Doubtful Address.

"There doesn't seem to be any chance of settling this dispute about Shakespeare and Bacon on this earth. I'll wait till I get to heaven and then ask him."

"Supposing he isn't there?"

"Well, then, you ask him!"

Same Old Fare.

Hewitt—I was called down for fair today.

Jewett—I am called down for fare every day, and it's boarding house fare at that.

An Unreasonable Complaint.

Young Husband—I'm just about dead, putting down this carpet.

Wife—The carpet is not heavy.

"No, but I have to work in such a cramped position."

"Nonsense; just imagine you are on your bicycle."

Why She Was Backward.

"She's been trying to master the bicycle for two weeks, hasn't she?"

"Fully that long."

"Do you think she'll ever learn to ride?"

"No," answered the knowing girl, thoughtfully; "at least not so long as she has a real nice young man to hold her on while she's trying."

Not in it for Give.

"I wish you would give up politics, dear," said the alderman's wife. "The excitement and worry are beginning to tell on your health."

"What has my health got to do with it?" queries the local statesman. "I'm not in politics for my health."

More Money in It.

Jaspar—Bicycles are cheaper than ever this year.

Jumpup—Yes. The manufacturers decided that it would be more profitable to sell more wheels and make money on repairs.

Hindsight.

Hewitt—My wife loved me at first sight.

Jewett—I'll wager that she is now a believer in second sight.

Case of Absence.

The Bride—Do you really love me as much as ever?

The Groom—Oh, yes, but I don't realize it fully until I go in the smoking room and absent myself from you. Think I'll go now.

A Closed Incident.

"Young man," said the solemn-looking stranger, "do you drink intoxicating beverages?"

"Not with strangers," said the young man, as he moved away.

Thus it will be seen that our best intentions sometimes strike a logical snag.

The Head of the Family.

He—And now I suppose I'll have to ask your father's consent?

She—Not at all. Just ask mamma. She'll take care of papa.

Twins Named.

Friend—What are you going to name the twins?

Enthusiast—Ping and Pong.

Exception to the Rule.

Jaggles—When a man gets a suit of clothes cheap he can't resist the temptation to tell all his friends exactly what it cost.

Waggles—I don't know about that. Bilk gets his clothes for nothing, but he doesn't go around telling that he never pays his tailor.

One Advantage.

Jaggles—Is there less danger in keeping an auto than a carriage?

Waggles—There seems to be, if you have marriageable daughters. I haven't yet heard of a girl eloping with a chauffeur.

Oh, Liberty!

Dorcas—So you women had a meeting of the Equal Rights Club today? What did you do?

Mrs. Dorcas—Drew the color line.

True to Her Sex.

Bride of a day (aboard train)—Do stop talking a little while, dear.

The other half (tenderly)—Why, darling, are you tired of me so soon?

Bride of a day—No, dearest; but I am curious to hear what those two women behind us are saying.

Two Views.

Bostonian—Boston is all right.

New Yorker—Get out; it's a tough place; even the streets are crooked.

The Passing Hour.

Tabbs—What hour is it?

Dubbs—None at all.

Tabbs—What do you mean?

Dubbs—Not yet 1 o'clock.

To Be in the Fashion.

"Bring me an oil can. I want to perfume my clothes."

"What on earth for?"

"To make people believe I run an automobile."

Monetary Complications.

"It seems to be a very complicated case. Do you think you can make anything out of it, doctor?"

"Yes, I think so—about \$200."

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Lovers of that delicious amber colored tea of excellent flavor should try our

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The man of sense is he who best preserves those faculties with which Nature has endowed him. He may "hate to wear glasses," but sentiment is not sense. Glasses are not always an evidence of weak eyes, but rather of strong intellect.

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The weekly edition of the Evening Bulletin is the largest and best published in the Territory. Sixteen and twenty pages. \$1 a year.

THOUSANDS WITNESS DRILL OF FIRST NATIONAL GUARD

(Continued from page 1.)

Field and Staff Officers. Companies C and H furnished the guard.

The Judges were Captain Earle D. A. Pearce; U.S.A.; First Lieut. James P. Robinson, U. S. A.; First Lieut. Harry W. Newton, U. S. A.

The field and staff officers and officers of the day were as follows: Field and Staff Officers: Colonel J. W. Jones, Lieut.-Col. C. J. McCarthy, Major C. W. Zeigler, Major J. M. Camara, Major C. B. Cooper, surgeon; Captain John Schaefer, adjutant; Captain E. H. Boyd, quartermaster; Captain Thomas E. Wall, ordnance officer; Capt. C. L. Garvin, assistant surgeon; Capt. R. P. Meyers, assistant surgeon; Capt. Marston Campbell, engineering officer; First Lieut. B. H. Wright, battalion adjutant; officer of the day, Major C. W. Zeigler, 1st Regiment, N. G. H.; officer of the guard, Capt. J. A. Thompson, Co. H., 1st Regiment, N. G. H.

The prizes consisted of a handsome silver cup and cash amounting to \$150. Company F, Captain Johnson, won the cup last year, making a percentage of 94.

The Territorial band under the guidance of Captain Berger, located in the stand in the Capitol grounds, played appropriate music during the competition.

Guests in the Grand Stand. The following is a complete list of those who sat in the grand stand: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin, Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Alvarez, Miss H. A. Austin, Miss Adams, Capt. Atherton, E. S. Boyd, Mrs. E. S. Boyd, Hon. and Mrs. R. W. Breckons, Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd, Mrs. H. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown, Hon. John Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mr. J. H. Bliss, Capt. Blockinger.

The Governor and Mrs. Cooper, Miss Alice Cooper, Alfred Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Marston Campbell, C. Charlock, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. C. L. and Mrs. Crabbe, Dr. and Mrs. Cofer, A. de S. Canavero, Hon. and Mrs. J. J. Dunne, Hon. and Mrs. E. P. Dole, Hon. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham, Chas. Dole, Miss R. Davidson, Prof. Dyke, Hon. and Mrs. M. M. Estee, H. Focke, Hon. W. F. Frear, Lieut. and Mrs. Forster, Capt. and Lady Gartenberg, Hon. and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith, Hon. Geo. D. Gear, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Giffard, Miss Giffard, Miss Gallagher, W. W. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Harris, Hon. and Mrs. A. Humphreys, U. S. Marshal E. H. Hendry, British Commissioner W. H. Hoare, Miss Hoare, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall, Paymaster Hall, Theo. Hardee, Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg, D. P. R. Isenberg, Capt. Kenake, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lange, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lansing, H. C. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Maling, Rear Admiral Merry, Lt.-Col. McLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Hon. and Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Miki Saito, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Makainal, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oat, Major Pratt, Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, Mrs. J. W. Pratt, Miss Phillips, Dr. C. T. Rodgers, Lt.-Com. Rodman, Hon. A. G. M. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, H. W. Schmidt, Miss Schmidt, E. R. Stackable, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. J. H. Soper, Miss Soper, Miss B. Soper, Col. Soper, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, officers of the U. S. gunboat Wheeling, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wray Taylor, Mons. A. Vizzavona, Mrs. B. H. Wright, Capt. and Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. R. W. Wilcox, A. B. Wood, Hon. and Mrs. L. W. Wilcox, Yang Wei Pin, Major and Mrs. E. O. White, Chas. Wilcox, Mrs. C. J. McCarthy, Mrs. E. M. Poyen, Mrs. C. Zeigler, Mrs. J. M. Camara, Jr., Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. H. Klamme, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. C. Rose, Mrs. N. Hips, Mrs. W. Kelley, Mrs. J. A. Gussalves, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Berndt, Mrs. J. R. Corman, Mrs. H. H. Myers, Mrs. Capt. Schaefer, Mrs. J. Melchada, Mrs. J. F. Mauloa, Mrs. T. Kabinia, Mrs. J. Short, Mrs. W. W. Carlin, Mrs. S. K. Kokenye, Mrs. Nakuni, Mrs. Anna, Capt. Rosenthal, Lieut. and Mrs. Rigas, Mr. and Mrs. Coyne, Ed. Towse, Capt. and Mrs. P. Smith.

CHARTERS FOR HILO.
Am bk Annie Johnson, Williams, Am schr Bertie Minor, Eureka, Am bk St. Katherine, San Francisco, Am bk Skagit, Port Gamble, VESSELS IN PORT.
Am sp Falls of Clyde, Matson, Am bk Martha Davis, McAllman, Arrived—May 5—Am schr Bertie Minor, 24 days from Eureka, lumber laden for Hilo Mercantile Co. The S. S. Enterprise may be expected any day after the 14th. The St. Katherine, Roderick Dhu and Annie Johnson, which should all arrive here within a few days with the Enterprise, will relieve any possibility of shortage in stocks of merchandise. The S. S. Alaskan, 12,000 tons, one of the big freighters of the Hawaiian-American line, which was expected here Sunday or Monday to load sugar for New York, has been detained for ten days. It is expected that she will take in the neighborhood of 200 tons of sugar, as well as the 1250 tons which were to have been sent by the Dirigo.

SUGAR ON HAWAII.
When the steamer Kinau sailed from Hilo the following sugar awaited shipment on the island of Hawaii: Oiaha, 53,171; Waiakoa, 7000; Hawaii 3411, 6500; Hilo Sugar Co., 13,000; Oono meka, 7000; Pepeekeo, 8000; Honoumou, 7000; Hakalau, 14,000; Laupahoehoe, 8000; Ooakala, 1000; Paauhau, 780; Honouliuli, 600; Panalua, 8500; Honoumou, 250.

PING-PONG IN ANTINOPLE
The Khedive of Egypt's mother, the Khedivah, has set up a ping-pong table in her magnificent new palace on the Bosphorus, and the ladies attached to her play every day. One great advantage they have is that there are swarms of little black slaves who pick up the balls and save them all trouble. The Khedivah has never seen snow in her life, and remained this winter in Constantinople to see it. The winter has been very mild, and she was growing disappointed, till one day a heavy fall came. She at once ordered out her carriage and drove through her park to have a good look. When she got home she sent out for large trays of snow, with which she and her ladies made snowballs and pelted the little black slaves.

When a Fad's a Fad.
Jaggles—A new summer drink has been named ping pong.
Waggles—So they're going to force it down our throats, eh?

POOR BIBULOUS JOE!

STUCK TO HIS SADDLE, WONDERS WHAT HIT HIM

Trolley Car's Rear-end Collision With Horse Sends Animal Broadcast While Joe Lands on Mother Earth.

Joe, a bibulous Hawaiian, who was deporting himself on horseback last night in the streets of the city, miraculously escaped injury from an accident which in nine cases out of ten would have sent a sober man to the hospital for some time.

In the evening at about 7 o'clock Lieutenant Gardner, of the police, espied Joe on the back of a lusty equine. Joe had stowed considerable happiness of the kind which is kept in bottles, and as a matter of fact did not give a whoop whether night school kept or not. Gardner advised Joe to go home as his relatives were probably waiting for him. Joe took the advice and turned his steed's head toward Kalia.

About two hours later, Lieutenant Leslie telephoned to the police station for the wagon. Gardner went out in it and on King street near Tobello lane he again saw Joe who had just gone that far when misfortune in the shape of a Rapid Transit car struck him from behind and threw him into the arms of mother earth. Lieut. Leslie, who was a passenger on the car, says that the first he knew of the accident was when the motorman stopped the car with a sudden jolt. The car had hit Joe's steed on the tail as Joe in his happy condition had taken no notice of the fact that cars are wont to run on the Rapid Transit track and had guided his horse between them. When the horse was struck it naturally bolted. With a supreme effort it burst the girls leaving Joe on the ground. It then disappeared from the scene and may be running yet.

Lieut. Leslie rushed up to Joe expecting to find him half killed. Joe, however, was still in blissful ignorance of what had happened. He was still sitting in the saddle which was lying on the ground and when what was the matter. He had no idea of what had struck him. He was immediately taken to the police station where it was found that the only injury he had received was a slight wound near the ear. This was dressed and Joe was sent home. He still wonders at what it was that struck him—and what has become of his horse.

THE MURPHY CLUB

Notwithstanding the fact that most of the members of the program given at the Murphy hall last night were impromptu. The entertainment was very successful. A piano solo which opened the program was well played "Judge Doesn't Know Any Law," a sketch by the Dramatic Club, was very funny and was received with much applause. Several solos were rendered by various performers all of which were greeted with favor. Duets and a cakewalk given by Misses Gardner and Schermerman deserves special mention, as also did the accordion solo by John F. Makowsky, who is quite an accomplished performer. The program was closed with a series of selections by the Hawaiian Quintet Club.

HILO SHIPPING.

The following passengers are booked to sail on the Falls of Clyde for San Francisco: Mrs. F. C. Leibold, Miss Schollhorn, Dr. Thompson, C. E. Sedgwick and wife, E. Wery, wife and two sons, Miss Wery.

Sailed, May 8—Am. bk. Martha Davis, McAllman, for San Francisco, with 10,000 bags Honoum sugar, 9752 bags Onomea sugar and 3000 bags Olau sugar. Total, 2,799,726 pounds.

CHARTERS FOR HILO.
Am bk Annie Johnson, Williams, Am schr Bertie Minor, Eureka, Am bk St. Katherine, San Francisco, Am bk Skagit, Port Gamble, VESSELS IN PORT.
Am sp Falls of Clyde, Matson, Am bk Martha Davis, McAllman, Arrived—May 5—Am schr Bertie Minor, 24 days from Eureka, lumber laden for Hilo Mercantile Co. The S. S. Enterprise may be expected any day after the 14th. The St. Katherine, Roderick Dhu and Annie Johnson, which should all arrive here within a few days with the Enterprise, will relieve any possibility of shortage in stocks of merchandise. The S. S. Alaskan, 12,000 tons, one of the big freighters of the Hawaiian-American line, which was expected here Sunday or Monday to load sugar for New York, has been detained for ten days. It is expected that she will take in the neighborhood of 200 tons of sugar, as well as the 1250 tons which were to have been sent by the Dirigo.

HONOLULU ATHLETIC AND MAILE-ILIMAS WINNERS

(Continued from page 1.)

Myers for the Punahou went out on an assist from pitcher to first and Loucks flew out to center and Soper went out on an assist from second to first. This was one of the prettiest plays of the day. The ball went to Williams in a hot liner. It was muffed and Louis, securing it quickly, sent it to first.

Fourth Inning.
In the fourth Williams for the Honolulu sent another high fly far out into center for a home run and Joy made a single on a hot one past short. Louis got one base on a hit into right. The two runners were advanced a base on an error by second, the ball having been thrown by the pitcher. Cunha got base on balls. Hansmann flew out to second and Louis, having started out for third, was caught at the former place. Leslie hit safe into left bringing in Joy. Gleason went out on an assist from third to first.

Fifth Inning.
In the fifth inning Pryce for the Honolulu sent a grounder to Myers at third who once again fumbled the ball and the runner was safe. Aylett got base on balls. Williams sent another one out into the palm trees when he went to the bat but Judge Perry was ready for him this time. He was nowhere to be seen at first but he loomed up behind a big tree in time to catch the ball. Jay hit safe over short for a base hit, bringing in Aylett. Louis flew out to McLean in felt.

Sixth Inning.
In the sixth inning, Cunha hit safe into left. Hansmann hit to third and Myers, once more distinguished himself, fumbling the ball. Cunha stole third and Hansmann got second. Leslie then hit into left for one base. Myers somewhat made up for his bad playing by catching Cunha at third. Gleason flew out to McLean in left. Hansmann stole third. Pryce hit to short and Leslie, running from second to third, interfered with the ball and was called out by the umpire. This retired the side.

Seventh Inning.
In the seventh inning Aylett got his first on a hit past that base, the baseman running out to get the ball. Williams got first on slow fly into center. Joy sent another to second, securing first and bringing in Aylett. Louis flew out to third. Cunha flew out to Waterhouse on a high fly into center. Williams and Joy stole third and second and Hansmann went on an assist from second to first.

Eighth Inning.
Leslie went to the bat for the Honolulu in the eighth and was out on an assist from short to first. Gleason sent a neat single over third and Pryce flew out to Cooke at short. Gleason was caught trying to get from first to second.

Ninth Inning.
In the ninth, Aylett flew out to Soper. Williams put a little more muscle into his arm and this time put the ball where Perry couldn't get it and making two bases. Joy made a single in the direction of second. Louis flew out to center and Cunha to left.

Myers for Punahou.
Myers went to the bat for the Punahou. He went out on an assist from short to first. Loucks hit safe into left for one base. Soper sent one over right fielder's head and Loucks got third although he was really out for Soper had touched third and Cunha, the catcher, had touched the plate. Cooke sent a hot one into center and Soper came home while the runner went to second. Hemenway went out on an assist from pitcher to first. The umpires did not seem to know the new rules. Perry struck out, retiring the side.

Third Inning.
Aylett for the Honolulu in the third got two bases on a fly into center which was muffed by Perry on the interference of the left fielder. Williams went out on a grounder to first. Joy made two bases on a high fly into center. Louis made a home run on a fly out again into the palm trees back of Perry. Joy came home, Cunha sent one to second for a muff by Loucks, thus assuring the runner of first. Hansmann got his first on a hit past Loucks and Cunha was advanced to second. A wild throw by Babbitt advanced Cunha to third. Leslie went out on an assist from short to first, bringing Cunha home on a sacrifice. Gleason hit to third who threw wild to first, bringing in Hansmann. Pryce got first on an error by the pitcher and Gleason came in. Pryce stole second and Aylett flew out to Soper at first.

Fourth Inning.
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Score by Innings.
H. A. C. 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—5
M. I. A. C. 0 6 0 2 1 0 1 6—10
Earned Runs—M. I. A. C., 3.
Left on bases—Artillery 4; M. I. A. C., 6.
Two base hits—Davis, Clark, Sacrifice hits—Behr, Mana, Stolen bases—Smith 2, Bennett, Williams, Mana, Kiley 2, Taylor, Clark, Struck out—By Brown 6, by Clark 2. Bases on balls—By Brown 2, by Clark 2.
Double play—Taylor to Mana. Wild pitches—Brown 1. Passed balls—Behr 1. Umpires—Mabelona, McNichol.

Gunn Desks

There is no other desk so popular as the GUNN DESK. This popularity is owing to the fact that in point of beauty, convenience and price there is no other desk to compete with it. We always carry a full line and are pleased to show them at any time.

COYNE FURNITURE CO.,

PROGRESS BLOCK, FORT STREET.
J. H. FISHER & Company.
Stock and Bond Brokers.
AGENTS FOR FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia WESTERN ASSURANCE CO., of Toronto.
Office—Stangenwald Bldg., Merchant Street. Tel. main 363.

Albert Raas
FINANCIAL AGENT.
STOCK AND BOND BROKER.
MEMBER OF HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Orders for the purchase or sale of stocks and bonds carefully and promptly executed. Loans negotiated.
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A. C. LOVEKIN,
STOCK AND BOND BROKER,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

403 Judd Building.
Honest dental work at honest prices

The New York Dental Parlors are under new management and are turning out the best kind of dental work known to the profession at the lowest prices ever known in Honolulu. Each department in charge of a specialist and our operators are graduate dentists of the best-recognized schools in the U. S. or the world. We have a larger staff than any other dental office in the city; we have the best plate workers, crown and bridge specialists, and in fact all branches of dentistry as practiced by us are strictly up to date. We can save you money on your dental work. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a free examination.



SET TEETH \$5.00
GOLD CROWNS \$5.00
GOLD FILLINGS \$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS 50c

NO PLATES REQUIRED
All our instruments are thoroughly sterilized before use.
New York Dental Parlors,
Room 4, Elite Building, Hotel street.
LADIES IN ATTENDANCE
Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Aylett, cf.	5	3	1	4	0	0
Williams, p.	6	3	3	0	5	0
Joy, 2b.	6	2	6	0	0	0
Louis, 2b.	6	2	3	2	2	0
Cunha, c.	5	1	2	7	0	0
Hansmann, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Leslie, lb.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Gleason, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Total	14	19	27	11	1	1
P. A. C.	AB. R. H. O. A. E.					
Myers, 2b.	4	0	3	1	4	0
Loucks, 2b.	4	1	1	1	4	2
Soper, lb.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Cooke, ss.	4	0	2	3	2	1
Hemenway, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Perry, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
McLean, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	1
Waterhouse, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Babbitt, p.	3	0	1	0	2	1
Total	2	6	26	10	11	1

*Leslie out interfering with Cooke.
H. A. C. 3 0 6 2 1 0 1 0—14
P. A. C. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Earned Runs—H. A. C., 6; P. A. C., 2.
Left on bases—H. A. C., 8; P. A. C., 3.
Home runs—Williams, Joy, Louis.
Three base hit—Cooke.
Two base hits—Soper, Williams, Joy.
Sacrifice hits—Williams, Leslie.
Stolen bases—Price 2, Aylett, Williams, Joy, Cunha, Hansmann, Leslie.
Double play—Loucks to Cooke.
Struck out—By Williams 5, by Babbitt 1.
Bases on balls—By Williams 1, by Babbitt 2.
Wild pitch—Babbitt 1.
Umpires—Mabelona, Keohohole.
Unmarried women of Michigan are to petition the legislature for exemption from taxation on estate less than \$5000.

RATES FOR WANT ADS. Ads in this column will be inserted at: Per line, one insertion . . . 15c

EVERYDAY WANTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAWAII'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE RETURNS ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? If so, consult these columns. If you want employes or if you want employment.

WANTS

SITUATIONS WANTED. HELP WANTED. WANTED—Position in private family as coachman and gardener; references. Address Wm. C. Belton, Aloha House, room 8. 2143-3t

SPECIAL NOTICES. BOWERS' MERCHANT PATROL AND CONFIDENTIAL AGENCY—Night watchmen furnished for buildings, business property and residences. Office and Residence, E. Bulletin office 2105-4t

WANTED. WANT IT?—That dark, rich color your hair used to have? Easy enough. Use Pacheco's Dandruff Killer. At Union Barber Shop.

TO LET. FOR RENT—Commodious new 7-room house, 2 toilets, servants' room, barn etc. Punahou. G. B. McClellan, at B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd. 2143-1w

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lodging and boarding house, in center of town. Apply Honolulu Investment Co., Judd bldg. 2133-4t

FOR SALE—Good Hawaiian bred saddle horse, also buggy, for sale. Write immediately. P. O. box 833, City. 2130-4t

FOR RENT—Cottage, 7 rooms, end of tram line, Waikiki; improvements. Apply Occidental Barber Shop. 2129-4t

TO LET—Cottage on Punchbowl St.; modern improvements. Apply to A. G. Cunha, 2d house above Mormon Church. Floor matted. 2126-1w

HONOLULU HOTEL—Furnished rooms, light and airy; \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week; hot and cold baths; best board in the city.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms en suite with privilege of light housekeeping, at the Island Hotel, 714 Fort St. Rooms 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 per night. 2129-4t

FOR RENT—Second story of brick building on Beretania street, next to Progress Block; 15 rooms with wash-basins in each, connected with sewer, and wired for electric lights; suitable for lodgings; at \$75 per month on two years' lease. Address Frank Hustace, 69 Beretania St.

TO LET—Furnished rooms with or without board. 1197 King, cor. Pili-ko. 15-1w

TO LET—Rooms Nos. 11 and 12, McIntyre Building, formerly occupied by Vickery's Art Exhibit. Apply to E. F. Bishop, at C. Brewer & Co.'s.

TO LET—House on Young Street at formerly occupied by W. Needham, Esq., near McCully Tract. Has three sleeping rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Apply E. F. Bishop, at C. Brewer & Co. 2117-4t

Consul Frank Dillingham on New Zealand Trade

San Francisco, April 29.—In an interview in the Call, United States Consul Frank Dillingham said: "New Zealand is a great field for our exporters. Our people, as a rule, are too indifferent to the wishes of the average colonial tradesmen in regard to billing orders, and making the styles of certain articles to suit the fancy of the average New Zealander. New Zealand has a wonderful career in store for it, providing its rulers for the next decade are men of brains and push, as they are at the present time.

WRECKAGE ON NORTHERN COAST.

Victoria, B. C., April 26.—The steamship Tees returned to port this evening, bringing another relic of the lost warship Condor and news indicating disaster to other vessels. At Skidgate Captain Hughes learned that the coast was littered with wreckage from Skidgate to Masset. Indians have found pieces of boats, a compass, a foghorn, a speaking trumpet and more salmon cases. Some of the latter bear a different mark from those that came ashore some time ago at Dead Tree Point, together with the name-board of the Norwegian ship Altavala and other wreckage. At Goose Island, off the Northern British Columbia coast, Indians have found a barrel of rum, which was washed ashore.

BANANA GROWERS DISCONTENTED

New York, April 21.—Mail advices from Kingston, Jamaica, say that there is much dissatisfaction among small banana growers in the north of the island over the prices paid for bananas; 35c is the maximum price paid for full "straight" bunches and in some places only 30c. The fruit growers say they have no desire to demand unreasonable prices for the fruit, but they threaten to stop reaping unless a certain vexed question of years is settled. The question is that whereas a certain price is paid for a "straight" or nine-hand bunch of bananas only one-half of that price is paid for a seven-hand bunch. The growers contend that this is "a manifestly unfair system," and that the price should be paid per "hand" and not per bunch. They say that the hands from a six-hand bunch contain as much nutrition as that from the "straight" bunch, and that as the

OLONA FIBER. Hilo, May 8.—In the higher elevations on this island, where the timber has been cut down, the olona fiber plant grows luxuriantly. During the recent visit of Commissioner Smith the cultivation of olona was discussed by him with Doctor Russel, and the Commissioner requested the Doctor to procure samples to be forwarded to the Agricultural Department at Washington. It is said that olona fiber is stronger than that of any plant known, and has a commercial value worth considering.—Herald.

What It Costs to See Coronation

London, April 29.—Permanent residents of London are suffering from the efforts being made by the city for the coronation. There is scarcely a street through which the procession will pass that has been torn up. The newspapers are full of misstatements concerning the cost of seats to view the coronation processions and as to what the hotels will charge visitors. Speculators and those having seats to sell are giving the impression that there is a tremendous demand on the part of rich Americans and other foreigners, who are said to be paying any price asked in order to see the show. Ridiculous statements as to the price paid for certain windows or seats in Piccadilly or elsewhere have been constantly published. To get accurate information on these points a correspondent made a careful canvass, inquiring at various points along the route. He ascertained that seats in the best positions in Piccadilly, the most sought after situations, could yesterday be had for 8 to 20 guineas, according to the room. This was for the first day's procession. For the second day the prices asked were from 3 to 7 guineas. In Pall Mall, where the buildings are mostly clubs and very few windows are to let, the prices are slightly higher. For the second day's procession along the Strand seats cost 4 to 7 guineas. At St. Paul four huge stands will be erected and the prices are from 3 to 7 guineas. On the south side of the river the best seats cost 5 to 7 guineas. The hotel question, however, is less encouraging for the intending visitors. The managers of the Cecil, Carlton, Savoy and Berkeley all said yesterday that they did not have a single room vacant for coronation week.

British Attache Is Recalled Home

Washington, April 27.—Captain Lewis Bayly, naval attache of the British embassy at the national capital, will be recalled by his Government, without prejudice to his character or standing, for what might properly be termed pernicious activity in obtaining information concerning the United States. This course is considered the easiest one to dispose of the notoriety into which he has been drawn by his ever-ready willingness in gathering military information. About three months ago it was said that Bayly would be recalled, but that he would be permitted to remain here a little while so as not to make his humiliation too great and to let combat with regard to his actions die out. He probably would have left this country shortly if it had not been for the revival of the story by a statement made in the House of Commons by Viscount Cranborne that no complaint against Bayly had been made to Lord Pauncefoot, the British Ambassador here, and that Pauncefoot had been informed that the allegations against the naval attache were groundless. The original offense alleged against Bayly grew out of his curiosity in connection with the war practice of the North Atlantic squadron at Newport last summer. Bayly, it is understood, applied to the Navy Department for permission to witness the exercises, but the request was refused, it being deemed inadvisable to have any foreign Government acquainted with the manner in which the exercises were conducted. Bayly then accepted an invitation to be a guest on a yacht which kept close to the ships at Newport during the war games and was able to observe every move of the American ships.

Today's Band Concert.

The band will give its regular Sunday afternoon concert on the Capitol grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The following selections will be played: PART I. The Old Hundred. Overture—Italian in Algiers. Rossini. Miserere. Il Trovatore. Verdi Grand Selection—Martha. Florez Vocal Selections. Four Hawaiian Songs. PART II. Variations—My Old Kentucky Home. Dalby. "Don't Be Cross." Zeller. "Lohengrin." Wagner Selection—The Burgomaster. Lude's The Star Spangled Banner.

"DENVER" ED. IN TRAINING.

Hilo, May 2.—Denver Ed. Smith has established training quarters on the beach near the mouth of the Waialuku river. His punching bag and other apparatus have been installed in a room adjoining the Union saloon.—Tribune.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- ATTORNEYS. KELLETT & ROBINSON—Attorneys-at-Law; Rooms 11 and 12, Magoon bldg.; Phone Main 153. F. M. BROOKS—Attorney; rooms 9-10, Spreckels bldg.; Tel. Main 344. CARLOS A. LONG—Attorney; 15 Kaahumanu St.; Tel. 381 Main. J. M. DAVIDSON—Attorney-at-Law; 109 Kaahumanu St. GARDNER K. WILDER—Attorney-at-law; Kaahumanu St. BUILDERS. McDONALD & LANGSTON—Contractors and Builders; 1148 Union St. BICYCLE REPAIRING. C. A. COWAN—1186 Union St. opp. Pacific Club; sundries, etc. BROKERS. E. J. WALKER—Coffee Broker; room 4, Spreckels bldg. CARRIAGES. PACIFIC VEHICLE & SUPPLY CO.—Fine carriages, wagons, harness and whips; Beretania near Fort St. CLOTHING. THE KASH CO., LTD.—Two stores 27 1/2 Hotel St. and cor. Fort & Hotel. CIGARS AND TOBACCO. ELKS BUILDING, 616 Miller Street. CHIROPODIST. CORNS removed without pain by D. M. Thomson, expert Chiropodist, offices at 11 Garden lane. 2110-1m CONVEYANCING. CONVEYANCING—Charges reasonable. Room 10 McIntyre Block. DENTISTS. ALBERT B. CLARK, D.D.S.—Cor. Beretania and Miller; hours 9 to 4. DR. ALBERT E. NICHOLS—Dentist, 1154 Alakea St.; office hours, 9 to 4. DR. DERBY—Dentist; Fort and Hotel Sts.; Gas administered for extracting. DRESSMAKING. M'NE P. LAMBERT, the fashionable French dressmaker, makes stylish dresses at reasonable prices. Boston Bldg., room 306. 2137-4t ENGINEERS. E. TAPPAN TANNATT—Civil and electrical engineer; office, room 4, Spreckels Block; residence, 1313 Wilder Ave.; Tel. Main 132. ENGRAVERS. W. BEAKBANE—Carb engraving and stamping; room 2, L. L. te bldg. EXPRESS. MERCHANTS' PARCEL DELIVERY—Bethel St., opp. Waverly blk.; Tel. 621 Blue; pkgs. called for and del'd. GROCERIES. J. E. GOEAS—Beretania near Emma St.; Tel. 2312 Blue. HARNESS AND SADDLERY. MANFG. HARNESS CO.—Corner Fort and King Sts.; Tel. Main 228, P. O. box 322. CALIFORNIA HARNESS SHOP—Fort St., opp. Club Stables; P. O. box 791. HOTELS. THE PACIFIC HOTEL—1182 Union St. opposite Pacific Club. Newly furnished rooms; mosquito proof; electric lights; hot and cold water; first-class table board. Mrs. Hans, Prop. JEWELER. THOS. LINDSAY—Mfg. Jeweler and watchmaker; 530 Fort St.; Love bldg.; latest in novelties. LODGINGS. UNION HOUSE—Mrs. Wheeler, proprietor; furnished and unfurnished rooms; also rooms for light housekeeping, Union St., above Hotel St. LIQUORS. HONOLULU PRIMO OR BOCK BEER 10c at the PANTHEON. MESSENGER SERVICE. TERRITORIAL MESSENGER SERVICE—Union St. nr. Hotel; Tel. 361 Main. MUSIC. MR. JAMES SHERIDAN—Piano tuner and repairer; No. 343 King St. near Opera House. Orders at Wall, Nichols Co. and at the Hawaiian Book & Music Store, Merchant St. IOLANI QUINTET—E. P. Hatfield, Mgr. Music for all occasions. E. K. Kaal's studio; Tel. M. 231. MOANA QUINTET CLUB—Music for all occasions. Leave orders Bergstrom Music Co.; J. S. Ellis, Mgr. ANNIS MONTAGUE TURNER—Vocal instructor; "Mignon," 1024 Beretania St. E. K. KAAL—Teacher of string instruments; studio, Love bldg., Fort St. Telephone Main 231.

Freedom Given To Mutineers

Vallejo, April 25.—Sixteen United States sailors, after serving four months in San Quentin for mutiny, were returned to Mare Island today for their pay and discharge from the service. Their offense was a refusal to clean out the bilges of an extremely dirty former Spanish gunboat, the Manila. The men had worked on the task until dinner time, when they were ordered to dinner. On arriving at the table the order was countermanded and they were sent back to conclude their vile task before eating. They refused to obey. The provocation was great, but that did not lessen the crime of insubordination. They were court-martialed and sentenced to from two to ten years each. They were sent to San Quentin Prison. There they have worked out four months of their time. Upon a rehearing and investigation they were ordered released and yesterday the tender was sent to bring them here to receive their discharge. TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

STOP THE PAIN!



IT TELLS YOU THAT YOUR KIDNEYS AND VITAL ORGANS ARE BREAKING DOWN.

When you feel a pain in your back you had better attend to it. Those pains are messages telling you of worn out nerves, weak kidneys and weak vitals.

You know the cause, and you know what it means, so look to it in time. Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt will cure in ten days. It restores the warm, healthy life to the nerves and kidneys.

Mr. Wm. Bowen, Pookama, Or., writes Nov. 10th: "The Belt did me good the minute I put it on. My back is better and my kidneys are in good shape now. I think every man should have one of your belts." Every man who has a pain or weakness should have one. It saves doctor bills and lots of trouble.

Call and test it free, or let me send you my book describing how I cure. Inclose this ad.

DR. M. H. McLAUGHLIN,

702 MARKET STREET (Lotta's Fountain, San Francisco.)

Office hours, 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1.

NEVER SOLD BY AGENTS OR DRUG STORES.

Business Notices.

NOTICE.

The French Laundry will be closed for a week, during which time many alterations and improvements will be made.

The partnership in the business has been dissolved and in future the present proprietor will not be responsible for any debts contracted in the name of the French Laundry unless incurred by himself. J. ABADIE.

Honolulu, May 1st 1902. 15c-17

DO NOT DELAY

the purchase of a house lot in the first suburb of Honolulu.

The remaining lots in KAIMUKI TRACT are now being sold on the installment plan.

\$20 cash upon signing agreement and \$10 per month until fully paid.

Possession immediate. Lots 75x200 and 100x150.

Apply to—

TRUSTEES

Gear, Lansing & Co
Judd Building, Fort Street.

Beaver Lunch Rooms
Fort St., bet. Queen and Merchant

Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Served.

Everything first-class. Complete line Key West and Domestic Cigars always on hand.

H. J. NOLTE, - Proprietor.

ICE

MANUFACTURED FROM PURE DISTILLED WATER. : : : :
Delivered to any part of city by courteous drivers.

Oahu Ice and Electric Co.
KEWALO. TELEPHONE BLUE 3151. HOFFMAN & PARKMAN.

WINDOW SHADES

1000 shades MUST be sold at once from 25c up.

SHADES AT HALF-PRICE.
50c shades reduced to 25c.
75c shades reduced to 35c.
\$1.50 shades reduced to 75c.

L. S. Mathews,
710 Fort Street, Orpheum Block.

CORNS!

If you have them your feet have simply acquired bad habits. It is not necessary to be tortured by corns, ingrowing nails, bunions, chilblains, etc. They may be cured—that is, your feet may be broken of their bad habits. You will be surprised, not only how much more easily and comfortably you will walk but how much more vigor and force you will be able to think and act to all your business or social interests.

Call and see me about this, or send me word and I will call on you.

Dr. W. R. Bogle,
CHIROPODIST.

Oregon Block, Union Street above Hotel.

Jas. T. Taylor
CIVIL AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEER

306 Judd Building.

Telephone Main 294.

AH PAT & CO.,
1256 Fort St. above Orpheum.

MERCHANT TAILORS.
AH PAT, expert cutter, late foreman J. D. Tregloan. Suits latest styles and good fit. Cleaning and repairing.

IN CITY CHURCHES

Central Union Church—Rev. William Kincaid, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30; public worship and sermon, 11; Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting, 6:30; evening services at 7:30; weekly prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Services will be held on Sunday as follows: At 11 a. m., Rev. Wm. M. Kincaid will preach, subject: "Belief in Man: A Foundation Stone of a Working Faith." At 7:30 p. m., subject: "The American Sin." 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting; subject: "Giving: Its Law, Its Reflex Influence." Leaders, Rev. J. P. Erdman, Ruth Eletrath.

St. Andrew's Cathedral—The Right Reverend William Ford Nichols, Bishop in charge of the Missionary District of Honolulu, the Rev. Canon Alexander Mackintosh and the Rev. Canon Kitcat.

St. Clement's Chapel, Punahou—Services tomorrow will be as follows: 7 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., matins, with sermon from the Bishop of California; 7:30 p. m., Evensong; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.—the Bishop of California will address the children.

Christian Church—E. S. Muckley, Pastor—Residence, 550 Beretania St. Telephone Blue 1001.

At 11 a. m., second sermon on the Sermon on the Mount. Subject: "The Church a Preservative and Life-Giving Influence in the World." At 7:30 the pastor will give the second of the series of evening gospel addresses for May. Subject: "The Conditions of Success." Miss Iola Barber will play a violin solo again for the evening services. Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; Junior at 3:30; Senior at 6:30 p. m. You are invited to these services and will be cordially greeted.

Roman Catholic Cathedral—The Bishop of Honolulu—Low masses, holy communion, 6 and 7; children's mass, with native sermon, 10:30; rosary, with native instruction, 2; solemn vespers and benedictions, 8; week days, low mass, 6 and 7.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Corner Beretania and Miller streets—Rev. G. L. Pearson, pastor.

Services at the Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., public worship and sermon; subject: "The Advantages Secured by the Possession of the Bible." Epworth League anniversary at 6:30 p. m. (League service); 7:30 p. m., address to the League by the pastor; subject: "Visions." A welcome always to all.

Weekly Services—Sundays, public worship and sermon, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League devotional service, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Monthly Meetings—First Monday, 2:30 p. m., Woman's Home Missionary Society; 7:30 p. m., Epworth League business meeting; first Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men's Club; third Friday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society.

St. John the Baptist Church—At Kalia.

St. Augustine Chapel (Roman Catholic), Waikiki—Every Sunday of the year at 8:30 a. m., holy mass with sermon; at 3 p. m., Sunday school, rosary. During Lent: Every Friday at 3 p. m., Stations of the Cross.

The Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Marquessville, Punahou—Today April 6th, First Sunday after Easter Sunday, 11 a. m., grand musical high mass. Sermon and collection.

German Lutheran Church—Rev. Mr. Felmy, pastor; 1032 King street—10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., congregational service.

Deutsche Evangelisch Lutherische Kirche—Pastor Felmy, 1032 King St.—Sonntag, 10 Uhr, Kindergottesdienst; 11 Uhr, Gemeinde Gottesdienst.

Christian Science Services—Regular Sunday services at 11 a. m., and Wednesday services at 7:30 p. m.; room 8 Oregon block.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Millard Hall (rear of the Opera House)—9 a. m., Book or Mormon class; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., preaching (Hawaiian); 6:30 p. m., Zion's Religion and Literary Society; 7:30 p. m., preaching, English service.

Makiki Chapel—On Kinau street—Preaching service, 8 a. m.

The Salvation Army—Corner of King and Nuuanu sts.—Capt. Isabelle Hutchinson, Lieutenants Katherine Hutchinson and Adrina Gordon in charge. 10 a. m., prayer meeting; 10:30 a. m., open air meeting for sailors and longshoremen on the old Fish-market wharf; 11 a. m., holiness meeting; 12:30, service in the Oahu Pentecostary; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 4 p. m., Major Wood speaks to men in Y. M. C. A. hall, subject "The Greatest Discovery of the Twentieth Century." 7 p. m., open air services corner Fort and Hotel streets; 8 p. m., Salvation meeting. All are cordially invited to attend.

Chinese Church (Congregational)—Rev. Edward W. Thwing, acting pastor—Sunday school, 9:30; preaching service, 11; Sunday school in English, 2:30; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Japanese Church (Congregational)—Nuuanu street, Rev. T. Okumura pastor—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30.

Japanese M. E. Church—G. Motokawa, pastor—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; class meeting, 8:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8. Services at Kukui St., near St. Louis College.

Kawaiahae Church—Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor—Sunday school, 10; morning service, 11; evening service, 7:30; preaching in English by Rev. W. D. Westervelt; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Peniel Mission—Miss E. Uddenberg in charge—Meetings are held in the hall on Nuuanu street, just below King every night of the week. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Bible study; Sunday afternoon at 2:30, holiness meeting; wharf meeting at the foot of Nuuanu street at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning. A Scandinavian meeting for ladies is held every other Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Mission Home, 471 Hotel street. All welcome.

Bishop Memorial Chapel—Kamehameha Schools; Dr. W. B. Elkin, chaplain—Services Sunday mornings at 11, except on last Sunday in each month; service at 4 p. m. Alumni and friends cordially invited.

Young Men's Christian Association—Hotel and Alakea street, Henry C. Brown, general secretary.

Christian workers' preparation service, 9-9:30; service at Oahu prison, 11-12; men's meeting with address by some popular speaker at 4; Bible class at 5; lunch at 6. All men welcome.

The Baptist Society of Honolulu—Regular meeting first Sabbath afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock in Young Men's Christian Association parlors. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The Kaluwela Sunday School—Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.

Church of the Sacred Heart—Marquessville, Punahou.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church)—Punch bowl street—Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; regular service, preaching, at 11:30 a. m.; Young People's Mutual Improvement Association, at 7 p. m.; primary meeting, for children, Friday, at 3 p. m.; Relief Society meeting at 10 a. m., on Saturday. All are respectfully invited to attend our meetings and examine our doctrines. Free to all; no contributions; services in Hawaiian. Elder Wm. M. Waddaups, in charge.

Seventh-Day Adventist Chapel—Saturday, Sabbath school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; Wednesday, prayer and missionary meeting at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome. J. H. Behrens, pastor.

Portuguese Evangelical Church—Corner of Miller and Punchbowl Sts., Rev. A. V. Soares, pastor—Preaching in Portuguese at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., conducted in English; W. A. Bowen, superintendent. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

STEAMERS IN AND OUT.

The Moana arrived at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and Victoria, docking at the Pacific Mail wharf. She sailed from Vancouver at 4:30 p. m., and from Victoria at 11:30 p. m., on the 2d instant. Fine weather was experienced throughout the passage. She sailed for Suva, Brisbane and Sydney at 9 o'clock last night. Cargo for Honolulu consisted of 471 barrels of lime and numerous packages of sundries.

The Coptic docked at the channel wharf at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Orient and sailed for San Francisco at 9 o'clock this morning.

HILO BRIEVITIES.

Hilo, May 8.—The Hilo band will go to Puna on Sunday morning and remain during the day, giving a concert at the plantation.

Manager Jennings of Oiaa store No. 1 has tendered his resignation to the Oiaa Sugar Co. and will go to Honolulu.

T. R. Keyworth, auditor for Theo. H. Davies & Co., has spent the past week in Hilo.—Herald.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Hilo, May 9.—The primary classes of the Sunday School of the First Presbyterian Church enjoyed a delightful day's outing last Saturday at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott at Reed's bay. The children were given the freedom of the grounds and mansion and when the home going hour arrived, they were not half ready to quit their fun.—Tribune.

No doubt

You have paid for two or three homes during your lifetime.

Especially if you have been paying rent; and we regret that you have nothing to show for the money spent in this manner.



THE AMOUNT PAID FOR RENT WOULD HAVE PAID FOR A HOME, AND A GOOD HOME TOO.

We have now on sale lots in the beautiful Puupueo Tract, which contains the finest suburban property in Honolulu. This tract commands a magnificent view of mountains and ocean, has macadamized streets, artesian water, and the electric car line passes through the property. For any further information regarding prices, terms, etc., address

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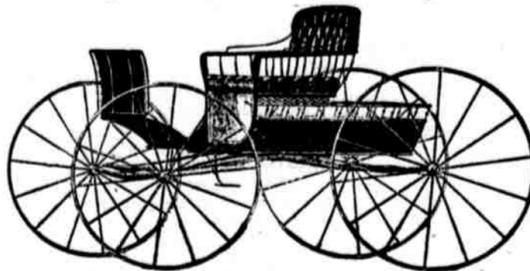
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204 JUDD BUILDING.

WHEN IT COMES TO VEHICLES

there is nothing like a

'STUDEBAKER'



G. SCHUMAN, Ltd

AGENTS.

Merchant St., Honolulu.

PER S. S. "ALAMEDA"

New Line Golf Shirts

very latest in the market.



SILK AND GRAPE SHIRTS, PONGEE SILK FOR SUITS, direct from the Orient. BIG LINE OF KIMONOS.

U. SEKOMOTO,

Robinson Block, Hotel Street.

Lines of Travel.

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Steamship Company.

Steamers of the above line, running in connection with the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. between Vancouver, B. C., and Sydney, N.S.W., and calling at Victoria, B. C., Honolulu, Suva, Fiji and Brisbane, are DUE AT HONOLULU on or about the dates below stated, viz:

From Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. (For Brisbane and Sydney.)	From Sydney and Brisbane. (For Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.)
MOANA MAY 10	AORANGI JUNE 4
MIOWERA JUNE 7	MOANA JULY 2
MOANA JULY 6	

Through Tickets issued from Honolulu to Canada, United States and Europe. For Freight and Passage and all general information, apply to

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., Gen'l Agents.

GLOBE NAVIGATION COMPANY, LTD.

PUGET SOUND-HONOLULU ROUTE.

Connecting Direct without transfer with G. N. Ry., N. P. R., and C. P. R. Lowest rates of freight from all eastern points; shortest possible time. S. S. EUREKA, from Seattle, on or about APRIL 10 S. S. TAMPICO, from Seattle, on or about MAY 10 For further information address

L. E. BEEBE,

2 Brewer Building, Honolulu. AGENT HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. Globe Nav. Co., Ltd., Seattle, Wash.; P. W. Rochester, 308 Market St., S. F.; Agents of above roads, will furnish information.

Pearl City Hotel

A place for town people to lay off for a few days. Furnished rooms, first-class meals, dancing pavilion, nice picnic grounds, also stabling for horses. Convenient for a country outing. J. W. CHAPMAN, Manager. 2131-3m

P. H. Burnette

Real Estate and Conveyancing, Insurance and Collection, Notary Public. 79 Merchant Street. Campbell Block. Ground Floor.

Fred. L. Waldron

BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT. P. O. Box 553; Tel Blue 791; Room 3, Spreckle's Building.

School For Deaf Mute Children

A school for deaf mute children is being established in Honolulu, at No. 8 Union street, by Mrs. Lennie Hopfer Barth, from the California Institution for Deaf and Dumb of Berkeley, California. Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Barth's mother, will teach the LIP LANGUAGE to all who have any voice. Terms reasonable. Apply for particulars. 2138-1w

PIONEER HOTEL

LAHAINA

Everything New, Good Table, Nice Bedrooms, Sample Room for Commercial Travelers. Opposite Landing, fine view, cool and comfortable. Terms moderate.

G. FREELAND, - - Manager

Agents, Brokers and Jobbers.

W. G. Irwin & Co.

LIMITED.

AGENTS FOR—
Western Sugar Refinery Company of San Francisco.
Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia, Pa., U. S. A.
Newell Universal Mill Co. (National Cane Shredder), New York, U.S.A.
N. Ohlandt & Co.'s Chemical Fertilizers.
Alex. Cross & Sons' high-grade Fertilizers for Cane and Coffee.
Reed's Steam Pipe Covering.
ALSO OFFER FOR SALE:
Paraffine Paint Co.'s P. & B. Paints and Papers; Lucol and Linsed Oil, raw and boiled.
Indurine (a cold-water paint), in white and colors.
Filter Press Clothes, Cement, Lime and Bricks.

CASTLE & COOKE, Ltd

HONOLULU

Commission Merchants

:: Sugar Factors

—AGENTS FOR—

The Ewa Plantation Co.
The Waiaina Agricultural Co., Ltd.
The Kohala Sugar Co.
The Waimea Sugar Mill Co.
The Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Mo.
The Standard Oil Co.
The Geo. F. Blake Steam Pumps.
Weston's Centrifugals.
The New England Life Insurance Co. of Boston.
The Aetna Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
The Alliance Assurance Co. of London.

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, Ltd

OFFICERS:

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Sugar Factors and

Commission Agents

AGENTS for Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., Haiku Sugar Co., Paia Plantation Co., Nahu Sugar Co., Kihel Plantation Co., Hawaiian Sugar Co., Kahului Railroad Co.,

Wm. G. Irwin & Co

LIMITED.

Wm. G. Irwin, President and Manager
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Geo. J. Ross, Auditor

Sugar Factors

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Commission Agents

AGENTS OF THE

Oceanic Steamship Co.

OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CASTLE & COOKE, Ltd

IMPORTERS

LIFE and FIRE

Insurance - Agents

—AGENTS FOR—

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF BOSTON.

AETNA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD.

C. Brewer & Co., Ltd.

Queen Street, Honolulu, T. H.

Agents for—

Hawaiian Agricultural Co., Ooakala Sugar Plant Co., Onomea Sugar Co., Honomu Sugar Co., Wailuku Sugar Co., Makee Sugar Co., Haleakala Ranch Co., The Planters' Line of San Francisco Packets, Chas. Brewer & Co.'s Line of Boston Packets.

LIST OF OFFICERS:

C. M. Cooke, President; George Robertson, Manager; E. F. Bishop, Treasurer and Secretary; Col. W. F. Allen, Auditor; P. C. Jones, H. Waterhouse and Geo. R. Carter, Directors.

THE VON HAMM-YOUNG CO.,

IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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AGENTS FOR—

The Lancashire Insurance Co.
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Union Gas Engine Co.
Domestic Sewing Machine, Etc.

Bruce Cartwright

General Manager of THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES for the Hawaiian Islands.

OFFICE, Merchant Street, Honolulu, KAAHUMANU STREET.

Design your own ledgers, cash books, etc. if you're undecided, we will help you. That is in our line and the PRICE IS RIGHT, at the EVENING BULLETIN.

moving

The world doth move; so do we.

True, we were fired from the corner to which we are now moving, but we have got back into favor and will soon occupy our handsome new building. New stock? Well everybody well knows our former stock was pretty well disposed of. Everything entirely new, larger, better and greater variety of goods than ever before. Watch us build our displays in interior and in the windows and come and see us as soon as we open.

E. O. HALL & SON, Ltd.
EHLERS BLOCK, FORT STREET.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Read "Wants" on page 6.
H. W. Foster, jeweler, 158 Hotel St.
Q. H. Berrey's office, 8 Campbell bid.
A lost watch charm is advertised for.

Nicely furnished rooms, Popular House, 1249 Fort St., \$1.50 per week up.
The PEERLESS PRESERVING PAINT is the best water proof paint made.

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Co.

Kilauea is reported to be getting up steam and fire is visible at the bottom of the crater.

Mrs. C. B. Cooper returned in the Kinau yesterday after a short visit at Uluapalau, Maui.

Table claret and other wines are sold by Gomes & McTigue, liquor dealers, N. King street. Tel. Main 140.

Pastman pocket folding Kodaks all sizes, for sale at Honolulu Photo Supply Co. at 20 per cent below regular price.

In the Police Court yesterday Robert P. Kellia-a was committed to the Circuit Court on the charge of larceny in the second degree.

The annual meeting of the Honolulu Cricket Association was held at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Hawaiian Hotel, Judge W. L. Stanley presiding.

Don't forget Camarinos of the California Fruit Market when you want fruit and vegetables. He always has on hand a fresh supply of both California and island fruit. Telephone Main 278.

The Grand Jury of the First Circuit Court is to appear in court before Robinson tomorrow morning. There are 25 committal cases from the District Court to be investigated by the jury.

Malt Nutrine is recommended by the medical profession and the Hollister Drug Co. as the ideal malt tonic. Everybody needs it these days. Invaluable as a nutritive and bulder up of the system.

On Thursday next at 5 o'clock Mrs. A. M. Hyde will speak in the Y. W. C. A. on table etiquette. She will also be prepared to answer any questions on this subject which may be brought up by the audience.

Rose Endermark has filed suit for divorce from Elmel Endermark, charging extreme cruelty and habitual drunkenness. The couple have only been married about a year, their wedding having taken place in April, 1901.

To the tourist photography affords a never ending source of enjoyment. To record with accuracy the events and scenes of his tour is a pleasure never to be forgotten. Honolulu Photo Supply Co. loans Kodaks and prints and develops pictures on very short notice.

The Social Science Club will meet at Chief Justice Frear's residence tomorrow evening. Frederick Warde will be the principal speaker, his topic being the modern drama. Mr. Warde has an enviable reputation as a lecturer, and his talk is certain to be highly entertaining and instructive.

The customs examination which was held in the High school yesterday morning turned out to be eminently satisfactory in point of numbers, fifteen applicants in all taking their papers under the supervision of A. B. Ingalls, secretary of the board of civil service examiners for this Territory.

WAIKIKI INN.

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1902

- DINNER**
- SOUP.**
Tomato Broth. Consomme of Barley
- FISH.**
Baked Halibut, Italian Style. Boiled Potatoes
- RELISHES.**
Olives. Celery. Radishes. Anchovy on Toast
- ENTREES.**
Baked Chicken. Brown Sauce. Baked Calves Brains. Port Wine Sauce. Compote of Bartlett Peas and Rice
- ROASTS.**
Roast Ribs of Beef. Yorkshire Pudding. Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Cranberry Sauce
- VEGETABLES.**
Cauliflower. Asparagus. Mashed Potatoes
- SALADS.**
Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise
- DESSERT.**
American and Swiss Cheese. Apples. Oranges. Bananas. Nuts and Raisins. Strawberry Jelly. Lemon Ice Cream. Assorted German Cakes. Tea. Coffee. Milk

Gentlemen, refresh yourselves at the First National Saloon.

Lady desires position as companion or governess. See ad under New Today.

Captain Wyman, formerly of the Noeau, is out again after a two weeks' illness.

The weekly edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

Young Bros. picked up and put aboard the Arthur Sewall's lost anchor and chain yesterday.

Last night's arrests included two assault and battery cases, six drunks and two investigation cases.

The carmen of both the Myrtle and Healan clubs will be out in force on the water this morning.

Gomes & McTigue, the liquor dealers, deliver orders to any part of the city free. Tel. Main 140.

The sale of the schooner Twilight, to have been held by Jas. F. Morgan yesterday was postponed.

Bourton Whiskey, 5 years old, \$3.50; Claret, 50 cents; Sherry and Tokay, 75 cents a gallon at Hoffschlaeger Co.'s King street.

The Catholic Mission Band will give a public concert this evening on the premises of the Holy Ghost Society on Punchbowl road.

S. Kubej bought the Arlington annex and furniture at auction for \$810. The lease has five years to run from September 1, 1901.

Fels naphtha soap for sale at Salter's grocery is something that saves the housewife's work. For grease and paint stains it has no equal.

It is understood that the Myrtle Club will follow the lead of the Healanis in making admission to their club house on Regatta Day by card only.

Very handsome display of beautiful muslin hats and bonnets for children in one of N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.'s windows, selling at very low prices.

Minerva Nakila, one of the Kamehameha girls, swore out a warrant yesterday for the arrest of Tom Nahiwa on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

In preparing for Decoration Day the tombstones should not be forgotten. J. C. Axtell has an advertisement regarding them under Special Notices in another column.

S. S. Dickenson of the Mackay Cable Company was out in the direction of Koko Head with Surveyor General Wall yesterday, the purpose being to examine more possible cable landing sites.

General Secretary Brown of the Y. M. C. A. will speak briefly on "A Young Man's Spare Time" at the regular men's meeting in the Association hall this afternoon. A number of young men will follow him.

If you want a monument erected before Decoration Day call on H. E. Hendrick, King street, near Alakea. He has 116 choice monuments in stock. Just received by S. S. California a large consignment of Quincy Granite. Prices from \$35 up.

Articles of association of the McCully Land Company, Limited, have been filed with the Territorial Treasurer and approved by the Attorney General. The term is for fifty years and the capital stock shall be \$80,000, divided into 100 shares, with the privilege of increasing the stock to not more than \$300,000.

PLAYWRIGHT'S DAUGHTER ELOPES WITH BUTLER

New York, April 29.—When Clay M. Greene, the playwright, awoke in his summer home at Hayside, L. I., this morning, he missed his stepdaughter, Miss Catherine Barrowell, who usually breakfasted with him. After waiting an hour he sent for his butler, John Anderson, but, much to his surprise, learned that the handsome butler could not be found.

A servant was sent to see if Miss Barrowell was in her room, and returned with the still more startling message that she was not there, and that there was no evidence that the young woman had been in her room during the night.

Miss Barrowell is 23 years old, and her beauty and accomplishments had greatly endeared her to the playwright. Further inquiry developed the fact that a bay horse and runaway were missing from the stables, as were the trunks of both Miss Barrowell and Butler Anderson. They had eloped.

Read the Bulletin. \$1 per year.

PICTURES OF LONG AGO

HONOLULU AS SEEN SOME 50 YEARS BACK

Collection of Historical Portraits on View in McInerney Shoe Store—Relics Saved by Mrs. W. C. Parke.

Tomorrow morning there will be in the windows of McInerney Shoe store an interesting exhibit of old pictures showing various views of Honolulu covering the period from 1840 till 1870. The pictures consist of three large plates with one large view in the center, surrounded on the sides with pictures of single buildings and places. These pictures are very rare and valuable, the only set like them known to be in existence being now in the Bishop Museum. Those on view at McInerney's belong to Mrs. W. C. Parke, whose husband for a period of about twenty years was the marshal of the kingdom.

Besides the three large pictures there is also a small photograph which in rarity and interest possibly surpasses the larger ones. This picture gives a view of Camp Saginaw on Ocean Island and recalls a bit of history as thrilling as any of Stevenson's stories. In about 1870 the United States frigate Saginaw was wrecked on Ocean Island and her crew thrown upon its desolate shore. Two of the crew volunteered to try to reach this city for assistance. They embarked in a small boat and after a trip full of hardships finally succeeded in reaching Honolulu. Here preparations were immediately made to rescue those still on the island and the old island steamer Kilauea was sent for them and brought them back to civilization. The picture shows the huts which the shipwrecked sailors erected, while in the background the wreck of the Saginaw can be seen.

Among the other pictures is one of the old steamer Akamai, the first steamship in these islands. She was of the sidewheeler, walkingbeam type, which can still be seen in use in some ferry-boats in the states. She originally was a river steamer in the States and was taken apart, packed in the hold of a sailing ship and put together again here. She ran in the inter-island trade.

Among the old buildings which still remain standing are depicted the Honolulu Hale on Merchant street next to the postoffice, and the Court House which until quite recently was used by Harkfeldt & Co. There is also a picture of the United States consulate, the ruins of which can yet be seen with other remains from the plague fire on the lot between Nuanuu street and Mill's college.

Most of the old buildings depicted here, however, long since ceased to exist, but the kamaaina whose memory runs back to the time when grass lots were the most prevalent style of architecture in this city will be able to explain to the younger generation the history and associations of the building and views from "old Honolulu."

ONE-SIDED GAMES OF BASKETBALL

Two one-sided games of basketball were played at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The games brought out the usual large attendance and the gallery was comfortably filled with lady spectators and their attendants.

The first game between the Spartans and Intermediates was won by the former by a score of 23 to 11. The teams were made up of the following players:

Spartans—J. Gorman, A. C. Brown, M. G. Johnston, R. S. Pearson and W. S. Binley.
Intermediates—A. N. Keoho, Tom Evans, P. Pereira, C. Gilliland and L. Evans.

The games between the Maile Illians and Five O'clocks was a hot bout for the latter team as the Mailes did about as they pleased with their opponents, beating them to the time of 44 to 5. The players in the Maile Illiam team were: Bennie Clarke, George Desha, Rob McCorriston, John Clarke and John Marcellino.

Five O'clocks—Eddie Irish, P. Schmidt, W. E. Kerr, J. B. Fritas and F. J. Russell.

The will of Cecil Rhodes provides \$1500 for the yearly expenses of those who shall fill his scholarships at Oxford. The board of one of the colleges says that \$1500 is enough to live upon comfortably only while in college, but insufficient for vacation; while the dean of another college thinks \$1500 ample for the whole year. The Oxford term of residence is less than six months, and in the most expensive colleges \$75 a week is not too much for a student. Evidently "the higher education" at Oxford is a term of more than one stentification.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Expert Opinion.
Madre—She says she would rather be a brunette than a blonde.
Mephisto—She ought to know. She's been both.

FREE-FOR-ALL TUG-OF-WAR

Price Cupid and Others Pull Rope at Aala Warehouse.

MANY BACKS WILL FEEL SORE TODAY

Regular Teams Failed to Show Up and Manager Crook Called On All to Enjoy Themselves.

Open house was the order of the evening at the Aala warehouse last evening and everybody who had the least bit of curiosity to see what was going on inside of the big frame structure was invited to walk up and pass within, no tickets being asked for and not a cent called for. The consequence was that Japanese, Chinese and everybody else helped himself to an evening to enjoy the tug-of-war.

The tug-of-war teams which were to have pulled last evening did not show up for some reason. Perhaps they were enjoying Warde's Shakespeare at the Opera, or the Elleford attraction at the Orpheum, or were starting in early on their Sunday rest; at any rate, they failed to appear.

Open to All Pulls.
Manager Crook jumped up on the platform and announced that anybody who wanted to pull could jump in and pull. He made it plain that the crowd could have all the fun it wanted and the crowd understood.

Prince Cupid kalamianole caught the spirit of the affair as air others and soon a good pull was in progress. The crowd had more fun than ever before. It was immense. Prince Cupid and Inspector Gay of the Customs service picked teams and arranged to pull against each other for the first event. Prince Cupid chose Manager Crook, Auctioneer Schermerhorn, Judge Mahaulu, Morris Keohokalohe, Dan Kaulika and Duke Kahanamoku, Gay chose Chris Holt, Frank Kanau, Richards, Richardson, Aylett and one other who slipped away without giving his name.

Prince Cupid and Gay.
Prince Cupid pulled stroke for his team and Gay pulled foremost for his. Charles Crane acted as captain of Cupid's team. Crook was the anchor and a good anchor he made, too.

Pat Gleason captained Inspector Gay's team. The pull started off at the discharge of a pistol and the rear of the crowd. The pullers were dressed in their everyday street costumes, removing their coats for the strenuous work in hand. Some took the precaution of removing their collars and cuffs and jewelry. Prince Cupid rolled up his shirt-sleeves, loosened his gold-casped belt, rubbed dust on his hands and bent to the task like a good fellow. For several moments the marker in the middle of the rope stayed in the center, neither side having the advantage.

Cupid removed both hands from the rope to shake his fists at his opponents and dare them to out-pull his team.

Smoked and Pull.
A large diamond in the bosom of Anchor Crook's immaculate shirt-bosom flashed forth the colors of the rainbow in the electric light. Altogether it was an amusing team as far as appearances went and the crowd joked as well as cheered.

One of the pullers held a cigarette between his clenched teeth and motioned for a light from one of the bystanders. The spectator struck a match and lit the cigarette. Each man pulled for all he was worth. Inspector Gay did wonders on the rope and the captains yelled all kinds of encouragement. Charlie Crane made himself hoarse. So did Pat Gleason. Handsome trousers were dirtied and ripped on the platform; suspenders were parted and belts were broken; backs were stiffened by the unusual exercise and muscles that had not worked so hard in a long time were strained to their utmost. Prince Cupid's team at last managed to pull the enemy the required five feet after seven minutes hard work.

Cupid as an Anchor.
A second pull was indulged in, the teams being made up of men picked from the house. This time Prince Cupid was anchor for one of the teams. His side was beaten this time in a little over fifteen minutes. Most of the men in the two teams were Hawaiians and strong men.

A third event was also pulled off. Deputy Sheriff Charles Chillingworth had happened along and he immediately proceeded to get up a police team. Chillingworth took anchor himself and Captain Flint of the waterfront police and five other officers pulled for over seventeen minutes against a strong team of Hawaiians, mostly members of the Pacific Hardware Company's second tug-of-war team. At the end of that time, after splendid work on both sides, the police were beaten.

Weekly edition of the Bulletin \$1 per year.

"JULIUS CAESAR."

FREDERIC WARDE'S ADMIRABLE ACTING

Opera House Packed to the Doors Is Enthralled By the Great Tragedian's Splendid Performance.

Never has the attention of a Honolulu audience been as closely and securely held as was the one which had the extreme pleasure last night of listening to Frederick Warde and his admirable company in their production of Shakespeare's tragedy "Julius Caesar." Mr. Warde deserves every bit of praise that is given him by those who enjoy the best there is to be had on the American stage, not alone for his own personal work, but for his selection of a support that is simply beyond the finding of fault.

Every seat in the Opera House was filled last night with a representative audience. They were people who love to have interpreted to them by a master, the words that the great poet wrote and the emotions that stirred his breast. So great was the demand for seats that extra chairs were placed in every space and corner and thus many were saved from being turned from the door.

In the Irwin box was a party made up of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Miss Adams, Miss Mamie Widdfield, Mr. Chas. Dole and Mr. Irvine. The other boxes and loges were also occupied.

There were six acts to the play presented and each seemed better than the preceding. The crowning stroke of Frederick Warde's acting came in the fourth act when he, as Marcus Antonius, made the famous oration over the body of Julius Caesar. His work was wonderful. He holds his audience and carries it with him whether he will.

Just at the close of the fourth act, Mr. Warde received a curtain call and as he stepped forward, two rolls of bills—mails and films and red carnations and mauls—were handed up to him. Mr. Warde graciously replied to the implied compliment in excellently chosen language.

Harry O'Connor made a fine Caesar. He imperious and impatient manner, his quick and hot temper, coupled with his love for Marc Anthony and the expression thereof, marked him a splendid actor.

Next to Mr. Warde, the best actor on the stage was Harry Johnstone, who took the part of Caius Cassius. Honolulu wants more of him for his is the kind of acting that really makes people feel. He is natural and without being so, he is the last degree. Charles D. Herman as Brutus was another splendid performer.

In this brief review of the play, Miss Aileen Bertelle as a page to Anthony and also to Brutus, must not be forgotten. Her beautiful voice as it rang out in a song before Brutus on the eve of battle will long remain in the memories of Honolulu people who were present at the Opera House last night.

"The Mountebank" given at the matinee in the Opera House yesterday afternoon by Mr. Frederick Warde was played before a very fair house. Throughout the play the audience was kept interested and in good humor. Frederick Warde in the title role as William Balthazar, the wandering mountebank, receiving frequent bursts of applause which at times was repeated over and over again.

GOOD PROGRESS IN MERCHANTS' WEEK

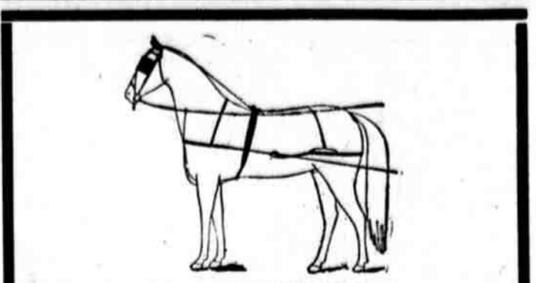
From present indications the Merchants' Association will encounter no great difficulties in obtaining the desired reduction of rates for merchants' week from the steamship lines and the hotels. No definite figures have yet been made by the transportation companies, but at the informal conference with members of the committee, the steamship managers have shown a disposition to deal with the matter in a way that will advance the mercantile interests.

The steamship companies realize that they will benefit largely by the large number of pleasure seekers and tradesmen which the merchants' week program will attract. The spirit thus far displayed is one of hearty cooperation.

The management of one of the leading hotels has signified its readiness to make low rates for the week. The final report of the committee will not be ready till about the middle of this week. It is confidently hoped it will be of such a nature that immediate plans may be begun to go ahead with framing the entertainment program and advertising the event throughout the islands.

A rousing good time was enjoyed by all who took part and all who witnessed the fun. Manager Crook and the others in charge was responsible for more merriment than has been seen for a long time in Honolulu in one evening.

Weekly edition of the Bulletin \$1 per year.



Pretty nearly everything that you can think of in the harness line is included in our big display. Every harness we sell is a bargain, and we sell all kinds from light track and road to heavy coach and team harness. From no one else can you get the harness value we give you. Sole Agents J. A. McKerron's fine Harness and Horse Boots.

C. F. Herrick Carriage Co., LIMITED.
125 Merchant St., next to Stangenwald Building.

JUST RECEIVED

FELS NAPHTHA SOAP
WASHES CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING
REMOVES ALL GREASE AND PAINT STAINS
SALTERS' GROCERY STORE

WANTS

For Want Column See Page Six
SITUATION WANTED.

WANTED—Lady of refinement, thirty years of age, desires to be companion to lady, or governess to small children. Can give good references. Willing to leave city. Address this office. 11.

LOST.

LOST—Enameled watch charm of half and quarter dollars and ten cent piece. Return to Mrs. N. H. Zeane at Ehlers & Co. and receive reward. 168-11.

DECORATION DAY

Will soon be observed. See to it that the monuments to our friends are made clean or new ones are erected. J. C. Axtell, No. 393 Beretania Ave. cor. Miller, is prepared to do such work at reasonable prices. P. O. Box 632; 'Phone Blue 571. 2144-2w

The Palace Grill

DICK DALY, Proprietor.
HONOLULU, MAY 11, 1902

TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

SOUP.
Cream of Asparagus. Consomme Milanais.

FISH.
Braised Sole a la Maitre d'Hotel. Pommes Saratoga Chips.

RELISHES.
Queen Olives. Caviar on Toast. Radishes.

ENTREES.
Lobster a la Newberg. Eastern Ham Champagne Sauce.

VEGETABLES.
Sweet Potatoes. Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas. Sweet Corn.

ROASTS.
Ribs of Beef, au Jus. Stuffed Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.

SALAD.
Chicken.

DESSERT.
Vanilla Ice Cream. English Plum Pudding. Hard and Brandy Sauce. Assorted Cakes. Swiss Cheese. Raisins. Cream Cheese. Nuts. Coffee. Cate Noir. Tea. Iced Tea.

Dinner from 5 to 8--75 cents.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

ARRIVED.
Saturday, May 10.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at 11:15 a. m., with mail, cabin and deck passengers, and 20 cords wood, 1 horse, 34 sacks cabbage, 94 hogs, 35 sacks potatoes, 11 sacks corn and 143 packages sundries. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, from Molokai ports.

DEPARTED.
Saturday, May 10.

O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for San Francisco, at 9 a. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.
From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, May 10.—A. M. Brown and wife, Mrs. Dr. C. B. Cooper and child, C. H. Jennings and wife, Geo. Wilson, M. M. Dow, Sam Jones, C. Slavin, K. Wada, J. P. Medeiros, A. J. Taitte, Rev. S. Kand, Rev. S. Kekipi, T. B. De Rose, St. C. Bayer, M. Sata, wife and child, and 113 deck passengers.

Fishin' Time.
Now Nature calls her children. Where speckled beauties gleam. So the teacher wallops Johnny, Because Johnny whips the stream.

Weekly edition of the Bulletin \$1 per year.

HAWAIIAN OPERA HOUSE

THE GREAT DRAMATIC EVENT.
Honolulu Season of the Eminent Actor Mr.

Frederick Warde
and his distinguished organization, who will present the following repertoire:

Tuesday—MAY 13—Night
KING LEAR

Thursday—MAY 15—Night
OTHELLO

Saturday—MAY 17—Matinee
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

Saturday—MAY 17—Night
RICHELIEU

Programs for other performances will be duly announced. Curtain, nights at 8 p. m. sharp. Carriages may be ordered at 10 p. m.

Complete Scene Productions, armour, costumes, etc., specially brought for each play. Also Mr. Warde's original supporting company, including Messrs. Charles D. Herman, Harry Johnstone, Harry C. Barton, Francis D. McGinn, John E. Hayes, Misses Antonette Ashby, Virginia Drew, Triscott, May Warde, Aileen Bertelle, and 15 others.

SCALE OF PRICES: Entire lower box, \$1.50. Family Circle, except front row, \$1.00. Loges, \$1.00. Boxes, \$1.00. Regular sale of tickets now open at Wall, Nichols Co. No seats held after a o'clock of the day of the performance unless paid for by that time.

ORPHEUM

Every evening during the week except Sunday.

LAST WEEK

Elleford's Big Company

MONDAY

A Nutmeg Match

Tuesday and Wednesday
MY WIFE'S BABY

Thursday and Friday and Matinee
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

SATURDAY EVENING—LAST WEEK
NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

Orpheum Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c
MATINEE PRICES—15c and 25c.

Halstead & Co., Ltd

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MONEY ADVANCED ON SUGAR SECURITIES.

921 Fort Street
TEL. MAIN 133.
Weekly edition of the Bulletin \$1 per year.

MESMER the MESMERIST

HIS

HISTORY of HYPNOTISM

BY

MIETH of HONOLULU.

In the year 1778, Friedrich Anton Mesmer, the originator of what was then called mesmerism, observed that there was a peculiar force of some kind which existed between individuals, and which seemed predominant in some to such an extent that they could, at will, direct this influence to others in so intense a manner as to cause a complete change in their entire lives.

Force is Disputed. But like in the present time Mesmer had much to contend with that was antagonistic to his work. There was a class that disputed that such a force really existed; still another set claimed that it was the work of the Evil One. These accusations were not, as a rule, from persons of a studious and liberal-minded nature, but were traced directly to his enemies; for Mesmer, with his theories and indomitable spirit, created a great dislike to himself by his estrangement from the pet theories of his friends.

When we carefully scrutinize the belief of the people who tried to suppress mesmerism—which it was called at that time—we simply behold another phase of mind that has existed in the past and still remains unchanged; namely, a psychological state that will not coalesce with a truth at once, especially when it is surrounded with mystery; and in proportion to the mystery so is the abnegation. The Bible offers us many of such instances, and in the New Testament we see the great denunciation of Christ which ever stands before us as a peculiar phase of a belief; and in more modern times we see the case of 'Harvey's circulation of the blood,' which was scoffed at and ridiculed by his own profession, and, again, the invention of the telegraph by Morse fell a victim to this same psychological resistance when it was announced that a message had been flashed from Washington to Baltimore. This action of the mind can be better appreciated when we see it in our public and private life.

Mesmer Not Deterred. It is certainly a sad commentary on the human intelligence when one mind must stand before the whole world a long time and proclaim a simple truth, before it will be partially received. All truths are divine, and as such they should be respected, it matters not who the discoverer, and what the discovery may be—if we are in doubt—an absence of ridicule would at least be appreciated, though it help be extended for encouragement. Ridicule is, at best, but an expression of a weak and arrogant mind. But Mesmer was not deterred by

the obstacles which were thrust before him but continued spreading his theories and making adherents. He was very successful, and in spite of the impediments, created an intense feeling on the subject at that time. His followers became many; his cures noted throughout the kingdom, and people flocked in large numbers to see and be healed.

Becomes an Enthusiast. Naturally Mesmer became very enthusiastic over his discovery and then began to devote his entire life to

the working out of the subtle problem that stood before him. He believed that there existed a magnetic force in the form of a fluidic emanation from the operator to the patient, and which could be directed by will, in such a manner as to effect patient or subject, and thus create changes in the mental as well as the physical nature. With this theory he performed many marvelous cures, which brought him and his theories into prominence.

His patients became so many that he found it impossible to attend to them

all, so in order to facilitate his work, he constructed tubs and filled them with water, in which the patients were requested to wash themselves. Also a long metal chain in the form of a circle, which they were required to hold; and similarly a rod of iron. These were his favorite auxiliaries, and strange to say the cures were almost as quickly brought about as when he treated the patients individually.

Belief of the Patient. In using these methods he believed that the magnetic force could be stored

in the water and metals by the action of the will, and used whenever required for healing. He found that whatever method he used, he was always successful in healing when the patient fully believed in the force. This belief should be carefully kept in mind, as it is one of the fundamental principles of suggestive therapeutics in the present time. This "belief" also shows us now that his theory was a fallacy. But this will be more fully discussed later on. He also magnetized articles and sent them out, and for which he had a great demand.

It is safe to assume that a great many of these so-called magnetized articles never saw Mesmer, and yet they performed the same cures as he himself effected. This is, perhaps, one of the elements that degraded the science; for quackery, chicanery and all sorts of frauds began to appear in connection with mesmerism. In fact, the impositions became so numerous that the law took a hand in it and debarred the practice of the whole thing. As Mesmer was the leader and, as a matter of course, the most noted, he felt the effects of this subjugation and it was probably due to this that he left Germany and went to France to continue his practice. He remained in that country for a long while and, as in Germany, created a deep interest in the people.

School of Hypnotism. The thought advanced more and more in France until at last a departure was made by Liebaud who, in 1846, started the Nancy School of Hypnotism. Here for the first time the true perception of the subject began

to assume a less ambiguous nature and the old principles of Mesmer began to pass away. Mesmer obtained results, true enough, but he believed that the force that produced the effect was within himself, when in reality it came from the subject or patient. If the patient had no belief he could not have done anything towards healing; for the fact underlying the effects were that it was absolutely necessary that belief should have existed in order that a continued state of concentration could be brought on the parts affected.

Mesmer the Discoverer. But admitting, for the sake of argument, that he did produce the life-giving force, then what stupendous recuperative powers he must have had. His very nature would have been analogous to a sponge in its receptive and distributing qualities; a state that appears to be impossible. But honor to whom it belongs. Mesmer was the discoverer that started the progression and he filled his part of life in such a conscientious manner that he won the respect of all.

As a principle the Nancy School uses suggestion, the psychological tool that chisels out the belief. Liebaud was joined by Berheim, who acted as co-laborer with the founder, and together they made hypnotism what it is today—a science and an art. They renounced the name mesmerism and in its place substituted the word "hypnotism," from "hypnos," the Greek word for sleep.

HERMAN MIETH. Honolulu, May 8, 1902.

ALFRED VANDERBILT'S FOUR-IN-HAND



New York, April 29.—Young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt is creating a big sensation by his wild tally-ho rides from New York to Philadelphia. The young millionaire is a skillful whip and his one ambition at present appears to be to beat all coaching records in existence. According to young Alfred, the space annihilating auto must be entirely relegated to the rear as compared to the merry tally-ho.

Shipbuilding Improves In New England Yards

Bangor, Me., April 4.—A review of the shipbuilding operations of the year 1901 in New England and the Maritime Provinces of Canada shows a total tonnage for the States and Provinces of 95,230, of which 89,250 tons were built in New England and 14,970 tons in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

good showing in 1901. New Brunswick built 20 vessels, aggregating 1608 tons; Nova Scotia built 107 of 12,837 tons and Prince Edward Island five vessels of 525 tons. The summary shows that there were launched from New England and Provincial yards last year 2 ships, 31 barges, 3 lighters, 3 barkentines, 197 schooners, 63 sloops, 10 yachts, 7 floats and 46 steamers, a total of 362 vessels, aggregating 95,230 tons, compared with a total in 1900 of 71,814 tons, showing an increase of 23,416 tons. Shipbuilding is now brisk in most parts of New England and the Provinces, and, as usual, Maine is far in the lead in the number and size of vessels under construction, except the large steamships for the Pacific trade now being constructed at New London, Conn.

One Landlord Who Appreciates Tenant

The occupant of a rented cottage, wishing to add to the comfort of his home and at the same time improve the appearance of the place, conceived the idea of digging a cellar and putting a brick foundation under the house. All winter he devoted his spare moments—in the morning, in the evening and on Sundays—to the work of excavation, and when the job was completed he proceeded to erect the foundation.

Religion Sweeps Over Block Island

A religious movement such as was never before known in the history of Block Island has swept all before it, bringing in converts of all ages and conditions and reclaiming those who had strayed so far and remained away so long that their religion was a memory only. At a conservative estimate, 500 people who either had never made any profession of religion or who had long ago lost touch with the church and neglected its services have become earnest workers, and the meetings held every week-day evening and twice on Sunday are so crowded as seriously to test the seating capacity of both churches.

SHREWD

A well-known apothecary of the city has been the victim of a curious case. The other day he bought a lottery ticket from a girl in the street. Yesterday morning the same girl called at the apothecary's house before he had arisen and sent word to him that he had won the \$10,000 prize, in confirmation of which she also showed the list of winning numbers. The apothecary fully believed the good news and gave the girl \$20 for a present. On going to the office of the lottery company, however, he discovered that the list was an old one, doctored by the wily girl for the occasion, and that his ticket had won nothing.—Mexican Herald.

KRITZINGER



London, April 29.—The humane and generous action of Boer Commandant DeClarey in releasing General Lord Methuen is likely to meet with reciprocity by Lord Kitchener in the case of Commandant Kritzinger, who, previous to Methuen's defeat could look forward to no other fate than of being shot as a rebel.

SEVEN

Numerous are the queer beliefs concerning the number 7. From the very earliest ages the seven great planets were known and ruled this world, and the dwellers in it, and their number entered into every conceivable matter that concerned man. There are seven days in the week, "seven holes in the head, for the master stars are seven," seven ages both for man and the world in which he lives. There are seven material heavens. There are seven colors in the spectrum and seven notes in the diatonic octave, and the "leading" note of the scale is the seventh. Be it noted that the seventh son is not always gifted with beneficent powers. In Portugal he is believed to be subject to the powers of darkness, and to be compelled every Saturday evening to assume the likeness of an ass.

Deadly Battle of a Swan and Goose

Wings and webbed feet were the weapons used in a battle to the death between two waterfowl in the Lincoln Park "Zoo," at Chicago. One of the flock of wild geese was killed by a swan. White Prize, the largest of the swans, wielded his powerful wings with such force as to break the neck of his feathered opponent. The noise of the battle was like that of a large washing hung out in a wind-storm. Blow after blow fell upon the swan and on the wild goose as the powerful wings of each swept together. Again and again they separated and then came together with a rush. In one of these clashes the swan landed a right uppercut, winging his opponent in the neck. Then the wild goose fell and White Prize swatted his fallen enemy a few more sweeping blows and strutted away a conqueror.

MODEST SNAKE STORY.

The usual travellers were telling the usual snake stories around the usual campfire. One of them apparently had nothing to tell, for he declined to take any part in the conversation until the experiences of the others had become exhausted. Then he roused himself reluctantly. "I did once kill a snake," he confessed indifferently. "I saw it lying by the side of the road and I picked up a stick and broke its back." "Well, there's nothing remarkable about that," said the others, looking disappointed. "Nothing whatever," admitted the man who had told the tale, "except that the stick I picked up happened to be a cobra."

Board of Health Against Spitters

The Board of Health of the State of Pennsylvania has adopted resolutions requiring cuspidors in the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Philadelphia and Reading Railway, and is attempting to secure legislation inflicting a penalty for infringement of the rule. The provisions of the resolution require a cuspidor for each seat in the smokers' car and one at either end of the day coaches. In the communication to the railroad companies the board cites the fact that the latest statistics of the United States Government show that three-fourths of all the men use tobacco, 89 per cent expectorate, and 12,000,000 smoke.

Traces of Indecision. He—I think I know the Miss Bleacham you speak of. Her hair is a decided blonde type, isn't it? She—Well—er—yes, except that it's a little undecided about the roots.

Picked-up Information. Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me how iron was first discovered? Johnny—Yes, sir. "Well, just tell the class what your information is on that point." "I heard pa say yesterday that they smelt it."

Judge Severely Arraigns Methods of Union Labor

Indianapolis, April 2.—The Rockwood Manufacturing Company today appealed to the United States Courts for protection for its employees against the iron moulders who have been on a strike for a month. Judge Baker ordered the strikers whose names were given in the complaint to appear before him and also gave notice that he would put it out of their power to interfere again with the company. Commenting on the conditions at the plant, he said: "Would it not be a good plan to let these assaults go on until the people of Indianapolis arise in their might and give these men who want to work the protection they need?"

Hatch. "I want you to include in it a prayer for damages. It does not matter whether these men have any property or not. I will appoint a special master to fix damages and if you secure judgment against these strikers, officers can, if the men are caught in bed, take away their clothing. They can have no property that will be exempt under the State laws. The judgment will keep them in insolvency as long as they live, or until the judgment is paid. Things have come to a pretty pass when the city of Indianapolis will not give the men who want to work protection from men who do not want them to."

Eli Perkins on Cotton Cloth Trade

Eli Perkins, talking to an Iowa newspaper man recently crossed his heart and said: "In Graniteville, South Carolina, I saw the largest cotton factory of the 300 cotton factories in the South. And what do you think? Why, they had just shipped forty tons of white cotton drilling to Manila. We have got to clothe 7,000,000 Filipinos. Another Georgia cotton mill recently sent twenty-two tons of cotton cloth to Japan and China, where they indigo it and make it into clothing." So instead of paying cash for silk, rice, tea, indigo, hemp and Philippine coffee, tea and tobacco, we pay for them with cotton cloth from the South and flour from California and Washington.

Capron Corners Yes or No Man

The efforts on the part of members of the House to pin one another down to direct answers reminded Representative Capron of Rhode Island—one of the best story tellers in the House, by the way—of an experience in the last campaign. Mr. Capron was very much lathered while making a speech by a man in the audience who insisted on asking questions to which he demanded either "yes" or "no" for an answer. "But there are some questions" finally remarked Mr. Capron, "which cannot be answered by 'yes' or 'no.'" "I should like to hear one," scornfully commented his annoyner. "Well," said Mr. Capron, "I think I can prove it. Have you quit beating your wife? Answer 'yes' or 'no.'" "The crowd saw at once that Mr. Capron had the man in a trap. If he said "yes" it was a confession that he had been beating his wife, if he said "no" it was an admission that he was still indulging in the pastime.

Too Terrible. "What is your choice of weapons?" asked the duellist. "Automobiles!" replied our hero in ringing tones. But the challenger, preferring an easy death, went into the back yard and shot himself.

Profitable Drawing. "I understand that they fought to a draw." "Yes. Each one of them drew about four thousand dollars in prize money and gate receipts."

Too Much For The Old Man

Lucille—Father, last night Charlie Kaceland—

Father—Stop right there, daughter, I know that young scamp from top to toe. Squandered every cent of his grandfather's hard-earned fortune—hasn't he?

Lucille—I believe he has.

Father—Gambles?

Lucille—Yes, sometimes.

Father—Plays the races?

Lucille—It's true.

Father—Owes every tailor, shoemaker and hatter in the city?

Lucille—Well, yes.

Father—And could not make a dollar to save his life?

Lucille—I don't believe he could.

Father—Wouldn't accept a steady position if I found it for him?

Lucille—No, I suppose not.

Father—And yet he likes the best cigars?

Lucille—Yes.

Father—And the best dinners?

Lucille—Yes.

Father—And the theatres and operas?

Lucille—Certainly.

Father—You see I know him, don't you?

Lucille—You do. And as you know him so well, I was about to ask you if you would give your consent to our marriage?

Father—Well, I'm blessed if I don't!

Probably Space Enough.

One day last summer two small boys were playing near the country road at Overbrook. A young lady approached them saying:

"Little boy, can you tell me if I can get through this gate to the pike?"

One of the boys replied:

"Yes'm; I think so. A load of hay went through five minutes ago."

Well Born.

De Style—I hear Miss Manhattan comes from fighting stock.

Gunbusta—Yes; her mother engaged in nine hundred and ninety-nine bargain sales; fought through six hundred and ninety-nine bridge jams and participated in ninety-nine parade crowds.

Life.

Bighead—Life is a riddle.

Jumppupe—Yes and a mighty tough one. You can't very well give it up, and even if you do no one knows the answer.

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MEDICAL SPECIALIST HAS TWO PATIENTS

FAT AND THIN GET SAME CURE

The specialist's carriage was announced. He asked the footman how many patients waited for him in the ante-room.

"Two," said the man. "The very thin gentleman and the very fat one."

"Ah!" said the doctor. "I shall not be able to see any one else this morning, James."

The thin, nervous man came in quickly, stumbling over the rug in his eager haste. His eyes were unnaturally bright and his head jerked occasionally in a startling manner. He was thin to emaciation.

"Good morning, Mr. Slimmer," said the doctor gravely. "How are you today?"

"I feel as though I were going to fall in small pieces, or else to fly," said the thin man, beginning to fidget with a paper knife on the doctor's desk. "I can't sleep and I can't eat."

The doctor held the thin man's wrist for a moment, glancing at his

watch as he did so.

"H—m—m," he said; "you really ought to go to Bermuda, Mr. Slimmer."

"Impossible, doctor," said the thin man irritably. "I can't think of such a thing. I have all sorts of business affairs at stake just now. I can't get away."

"You tried the hot milk before retiring?"

"Yes, it was no good."

"And the warm bath and massage?"

"Yes, but it made me thinner. I declare, doctor, I lost weight. I did, I assure you I did. I want to gain some flesh. I'm nothing but skin and bone. I'm a living skeleton."

"Have you taken the daily exercise I recommended in the open air?"

"I've been out in my automobile for two hours every day."

"That won't do, Mr. Slimmer. You'll have to walk."

"But I don't feel well enough to walk. It excites me too much."

"You'll have to if you want to get well. Otherwise I'll have to send you

to a sanitarium in another month or so—and I'll give up your case. Drive for two hours, but walk for an hour. Take an hour's tramp in the open air. Walk around the square where the fountain is, you know. There's a nice, soft tar path. Twice around takes an hour. Drink the hot milk, and—come and see me again in a week."

Mr. Slimmer put his hand nervously in his pocket and took out \$25, which he placed on the doctor's desk with a nervous jerk of his head. Then he hurried out.

Mr. Heavyweight came in ponderously. He sat down panting from his short walk along the hall. His eyes showed dully between his fat lids. His cheeks hung in bags. He had four chins. His waist measure was indefinite.

"Ah, Mr. Heavyweight," said the doctor, genially; "how are you?"

"No better, doctor," said Mr. Heavyweight in an underground voice. "I have no appetite. That is, I don't enjoy my food. My digestion is all

wrong. I have headaches and a taste in my mouth. Worse than all, I've gained five pounds in the last week. I tell you, doctor, I'm desperate."

"You really ought to go to Bermuda, Mr. Heavyweight. You need a tonic. Can't get away, doctor. I've five political banquets to attend in the next two weeks—absolutely necessary."

"Have you taken the hot water every day?"

"Yes, it makes me sick. I tell you I gain weight on hot water."

The doctor held the fat man's wrist between his finger and thumb, timing the pulse by his watch.

"H—m—m," he said. "How about the hot baths and the massage?"

"I've taken 'em till I'm tired. They give me heart failure. I weigh a pound more after each treatment."

"Have you taken the daily exercise that I ordered?"

"I drive out my team every day for an hour or two in the Park."

"That won't do; you'll have to walk for an hour also."

"Walk? Doctor, I'm too heavy a man to go sprinting around for an hour. It looks too silly. Besides, I rant and puff. My heart's weak."

"You'll have to walk, Mr. Heavyweight, or I'll give up your case. You've refused to diet, but you must walk. Take a walk around the fountain in the square every day. Twice around is a mile and takes just—well, it will take you a little longer. Keep up the hot water—and—come and see me again in a week."

Mr. Heavyweight deposited \$25 on the desk with a groan and panted out laboriously.

The doctor, who was a man of medium build, got into his coat leisurely and thoughtfully and stepped out to his carriage. As it turned into the square he caught sight of two figures circling the path around the fountain. One was the thin man, who walked jerkily. The fat man trudged on laboriously, puffing like a steam engine. The doctor leaned back against the cushions chuckling softly to himself.

No Document Will Stand In Courts

Four or five well-known good fellows in the same line of business recently "swore off." They had never tipped to excess, but they took a notion that it would be a good thing to quit, and accordingly quit for a period of thirty days. The agreement was drawn up in writing, and signed by each. The third day after some of the parties to the agreement began to chafe under the restraint. They had never before felt the need of a drink quite as badly as after the ink used in drawing up the agreement had become dry. One of them at last dropped in on one of the others, and, of course, the swearing-off proposition was immediately brought up.

"I'd like awful well to have a nip," said the caller.

"Same here," was the response.

"But I don't see how we can get around that agreement."

"Neither do I."

"I read once that no document, however carefully drawn, will stand in court if it is attacked in the right way."

"I see a gleam of hope," was the reply. "Let's read this agreement over carefully."

They did so, and it was discovered that the agreement did not call for thirty consecutive days, but merely for thirty days. The man that hit upon this bright idea was hailed as a born lawyer, who was wasting his time in the railroad business. There was an immediate adjournment to a popular third cure establishment.

Less and Less.

"Have you sent off your wireless telegram?"

"Yes."

"And ordered your horseless carriage?"

"Yes."

"And paid off the motionless messenger boy?"

"Yes."

"Good. Let's go and get a glass of hopless beer."

Filial Ingratitude.

The youthful author pocketed his rejected verses, but he could not swallow the editor's criticism.

"Sir," said he, not without dignity, "a poet is born, not made."

"Young man," returned the editor blandly, "it won't help your case to try to shift the blame on to your parents."

Successful Men's Starts In Life

CHARLES F. CLARK Organized and president of the Bradstreet Company, International commercial credit organization, with 140 offices distributed throughout the civilized world. He was born in Preble, Cortland county, New York, son of a Presbyterian clergyman. "I am indebted to my father," said Mr. Clark, "for my early education and to my mother for whatever executive ability and virility I have since shown. Her character, capacity and executive ability could have controlled and made successful any business enterprise."

Mr. Clark went to Detroit, entered the service of Senator Zachariah Chandler; next studied law with a firm that made a specialty of commercial and real estate transactions. While there he became correspondent of J. M. Bradstreet & Son, who published Bradstreet's book of commercial ratings, and aided in compiling the names and credit of Detroit firms.

Mr. Clark studied the system and resolved to make it his life's profession, but it did not then pay. To meet living expenses he published the Detroit Directory, and step by step rose to the management of the Bradstreet enterprise, and finally became president of an organization with standing and credit in every part of the civilized world.

FRANCIS B. CROCKER Chief instructor and professor of electrical engineering in Columbia University. He is the founder of the Crocker-Wheeler Electric Company, and was the president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in 1897 and 1898; is the author of several books and numerous papers on electrical engineering subjects.

He says: "In the first place, I believe a man should take up the profession or business he is most interested in and for which he possesses some talent. I believe this plan should be followed, even though it conflicts with family or social prejudices. A man should also prepare himself very thoroughly for his life's work, particularly if it is professional.

"Perhaps the most important quality is the ability and willingness to work hard. This does not necessarily mean an incessant grind from one year's end to another, but it does signify that one must be kept after his duties and not in the slightest degree inclined to shirk them. It is only by doing the work of the man ahead of you as well as your own that one can be promoted. It is almost always foolish to avoid responsibility. This is bound to come to one and it is impossible to dodge it."

PROBLEMS FOR THE CHESS ENTHUSIASTS

All communications to this column to be addressed to Chess Editor, Sunday Bulletin, P. O. Box 718, Honolulu. Contributions and solutions of problems should reach the editor before Thursday noon of each week.

Answers to Correspondents: Correct solution of Problem No. 46, L. Kt x F, received from C. M. White, J. T. Moore, F. Schmidt, F. Weed, K. Nielsen.

PROBLEM NO. 48.
Composed for SUNDAY BULLETIN by C. H. WHEELER, Chicago.
[BLACK]



[WHITE]
WHITE MATES IN TWO MOVES.

We take the following game and notes (abbreviated) from the Brooklyn Standard-Union. Played in the C correspondence Match, New York vs. Pennsylvania.

GRECO COUNTER GAMBIT.
White. Black.
Curt. Stadelmann.
New York. Penn.

1 P-K4 1 P-K4
2 Kt-KB3 2 P-KB4
3 KtxP 3 Q-B3
4 P-Q4 4 P-Q3
5 Kt-B4 5 PxP
6 Kt-B3 6 Q-B2 (a)
7 P-Q5 (b) 7 Kt-KB3
8 Q-Q4 8 B-K2
9 B-K3 9 B-B4
10 B-K2 10 Castles
11 P-KR3 11 B-Kt3
12 P-KKt4 12 P-B3 (c)
13 KtxQP (d) 13 BxKt
14 PxP 14 Q-K2 (e)
15 QxP 15 QxP
16 QxB 16 QxP
17 K-Q2 (f) 17 Q-Kt2
18 KR-QKt 18 Q-KB2
19 R-Kt4 19 R-B (g)
20 QR-QKt 20 Q-K (h)

(a) The innovation. Good only if White doesn't know how to demolish it.

(b) As noted before 7 Kt-K3 is more to the point and gives White a decided advantage. The next move was probably played to weaken Black's K P, but although standing alone, the second player can successfully defend it for some time.

(c) White threatens to win the King Pawn by P-Kt 5, etc., and Black takes this method with a view of saving it, but permits Black to gain it in another way. White has the advantage, however, owing to his better de-

BILL WAS THERE

Bill was just a common sort. Never dreamed of wealth nor fame; Puddled on and didn't try Schemes to set the world a flame. Kept a-going all the time. Busy here and everywhere; When a task turned up to do, Bill was there!

Didn't congregate around Evenings at old Perkins' store; Where the other boys would tell All they ever did—and more. He just rose at morning light, Weather stormy, weather fair; Always work on hand to do, Bill was there!

Never heard him whine around 'Cause things didn't go just so; In the joy he whistled loud. In the pain he whistled low. Took things as they came, Smiling if 'twas joy or care, Never faltered; when things came Bill was there!

So he didn't make no stir. Lived a quiet busy life; Lived a life that didn't have Room for petty thoughts and strife. He had simple work to do— 'Wa'n't no call to do nor dare; Just a constant watch, you know— Bill was there!

Such a man as Bill drops out. And the world goes just the same; Doesn't hear Death speak the word. When he calls him by the name— Just the common, plodding sort— Bill has certain gone so where They'll remember how, and when Bill was there!

—Hartford Times.

HE WAS HANDICAPPED.

He was a Broadway policeman and a tremendously large one. He loomed up like a huge blue elephant, and as the lady waited on the corner near I'm for a car, she couldn't help saying something about his size, he looked so good natured. She rather inclined to believe that it was in the way.

"Well, no'm," he said, "it comes very handy when I've got to push and shove through a crowd, or to reach around and help a lot of ladies over the street, or to catch a runaway and swing onto him, but, ma'am, and he sighed, "when it comes to buying pants ready made, it's h—"

The conclusion rather startled the lady by its unexpectedness, but the big man was so innocent about it that she could only laugh.

development and command of the center of the board.

(e) Highly ingenious.

(f) We would have preferred simply Kt x Q B P, giving back the piece immediately, followed by Q R-Q with some prospect of an attack.

(g) An odd position. Both Queens are in extremely precarious positions, but Black's is immediately threatened.

(h) Defending against B-Q B 4 and threatening R x Kt followed by Kt-Q 4 ch in some variations.

(i) Now R x Kt would of course not do because of 21 R x Kt ch.

(j) With all danger to the Queen avoided by this move White now has a comparatively easy time of it.

(k) Brilliant and decisive. Black cannot capture the Queen on account of B x P mate, nor the Bishop because of Q x Kt mate.

(l) Often the variations which might have occurred but do not are prettier than the actual play in the game. After this game was finished, Mr. Curt showed me the following lines of play at this point: 26 —, K-Kt; 27 B x Kt, Kt x B; 28 Q-Kt 5 ch, B-Kt 3; 29 R-Kt 7 ch, K-B; 30 Q-R 6, etc. O; 28 —, K-Kt; 27 B x Kt, B x B; 28 R-Kt 7 ch, etc.

Peculiarities of Far Away Lands

PARAGUAY

In Paraguay live the Kadlino Indians, a strange and most interesting tribe, which is fast dying out, and which for that reason is now being studied by European ethnologists, the most zealous being Herr Theodor Koch of Berlin.

From him we learn that the Kadlino smoke pipes very different from the European or American sort. They are fashioned out of various materials, play being the most common, and are often richly carved and decorated.

A few choice specimens recently found their way to Europe, and they excited so much attention that directors of several museums are now trying to procure others.

It is said that the Kadlino have a remarkable history, but very little of it is known, and as the tribe is bound to become extinct in a short time, it is practically certain that it will never be known.

Dangerous Man In Treasury Department

Washington, April 26.—Mallni, the magician, who some time ago removed eggs and things from the mouth of Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, at the home of Alexander Graham Bell, today invaded the sanctum sanctorum of the head of the Treasury Department and spirited a crisp ten-dollar "buffalo note" from within the clenched hand of Secretary Shaw. Mr. Shaw had a party of friends in his office and had been showing them around the Department. Mallni was there to entertain them. The magician handed the "buffalo note" to the Secretary.

"Clench it in your hand," he said. "Hold it tight."

The Secretary clenched according to instructions.

"It is there now, is it not?" the magician asked.

"Certainly," replied the Secretary, confidently.

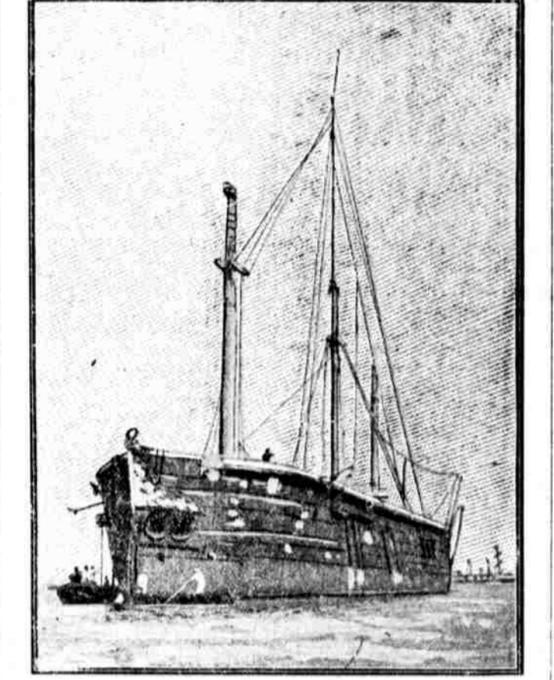
SWITZERLAND

In Switzerland three kinds of sleighs are used—the so-called Swiss sleigh, the skeleton sleigh, and the bob sleigh. The Swiss sleigh is of the same type as the ordinary German sleigh, and is used for practical purposes as well as for pleasure. As a rule, only one person rides on it, but when there are races each of the competitors is generally required to carry a lady in front of him on the sleigh.

The skeleton sleigh is also intended for one person, who, however, does not sit on it, but lies down and steers it with the tips of his toes, to which are fastened strong iron spikes.

The Swiss sleigh, on the contrary, is steered with the hands or with small sticks that are tipped with iron. These sticks, moreover, frequently do good service in enabling the sleigh to surmount such obstacles as it may meet on its way.

GERMAN WIRELESS STATION



Berlin, April 29.—Emperor William, of Germany, is determined to defeat Signor Marconi's plans to obtain a monopoly on wireless telegraphy. The announcement made by Marconi that his receiving stations will not take messages equipped with rival systems has caused the German Naval Department to decide upon a most aggressive course of action in which it is striving to interest the other powers.

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REST FOR WOMEN'S NERVES SLEEP AND RELAXATION

Learn how to do nothing. Practice cultivating complete rest. Any woman can do it. Begin by completely relaxing every nerve and muscle for five minutes a day.

If you are a home woman, go to your own room and give orders that in no event are you to be disturbed. Draw the curtains and close the door; lie down, if possible.

Say to yourself: "I have left care and worry and anxiety outside my door. I will rest my soul and body absolutely for these few precious moments."

Wide-awake repose, if complete, will prove inestimably restful. A few minutes of absolute relaxation, literally thinking of nothing, will greatly revitalize the nervous system.

With regard to the amount of sleep required for women an author of repute says well that one aspect of this subject is frequently overlooked. Ex-

remely energetic women appear to take a virtuous pride in limiting themselves to four or five hours' sleep, really grudging that, and considering it more a disgraceful evidence of laziness and a reprehensible waste of time.

Now, viewed simply from a purely material and hygienic point, this is an error. It is quite possible to accustom yourself to so little sleep as to be greatly the loser thereby. It may not show immediately, but it will in the end.

From seven to eight hours' sleep is needed by all people leading active lives, and brain workers can least afford to cut down their allowance. If for any reason it is occasionally necessary it should be made up by extra sleep as soon as possible. Any other course undermines the strength instinctively and the penalty is invariably a breakdown of some sort. The severer

tasks imposed upon the brain, the more sleep it should be allowed.

The woman who cannot sleep is always a nervous subject. She should religiously take enough physical exercise each day to induce healthful fatigue. She should eat simple, easily digested food, avoiding tea and coffee later than her breakfast hour. Many women declare that tea and coffee have no effect upon their nerves. I know they are mistaken. Coffee and tea are excellent excitants and enemies of sleep.

The insomnia victim may be lulled to rest by a gentle massage—the hypnotic stroke will often act as a magical sleep inducer. Sometimes a rub with hair friction gloves will induce sleep. A tepid bath taken just before retiring has a sedative effect. But a hot bath is stimulating and should not be taken at night by nervous subjects.

One Reader Of Character

"Now, I rather pride myself on my ability to read character," said the man who was given to buying detective tales, "and yet why should I? It is really a very simple thing—requires nothing but close observation. For instance, it is very easy to tell a man's occupation. His facial expression, his actions, even his dress, are stamped by his daily work. You see that man sitting opposite us? Well, I'm just as sure as though he had told me that he is a barber."

"You are mistaken," replied his friend. "That man is a butcher."

"Impossible," exclaimed the amateur detective. "You never saw a butcher with slim, white hands like his."

Without Effort.

"Is he a hard drinker?" "Indeed no! It's the easiest thing to do."

WOMAN'S FINE COMPLEXION HINTS HOW TO MAKE IT

I think a few hints on the hygiene of the skin may prove of service to many of our sex. The world of women is apt to get divided into two classes—the women who make a fetish of their complexions and the women who do not try to make the best of the natural gifts that nature has bestowed upon them.

Without entering on the vast subject of the value of relative washes or tonics for the skin, I wish to give a few hygienic hints which may be found of service to those who have the womanly instinct of wishing to make the best of the beauty and health that Providence has given them.

Sleep is one of the great preservers of youth. Eight hours of regular sleep at night and a short nap during the day will do much to keep the face free from wrinkles. Always sleep with the bedroom window open a few inches at the top, both in summer and

winter. A daily morning bath, tepid in winter and cold in summer, with a brisk rub to follow, will be found to keep the skin fresh and clear.

At least a couple of hours must be spent in the open air, either in walking, bicycling, or playing games, as circumstances permit.

All tight clothing must be avoided, as it disturbs the circulation, and is often the cause of enlarged veins and red noses.

The effect of diet on the skin is of the utmost importance, and many dermatologists have made a careful study of this aspect of the question. Abstinence from all rich food and stimulants has been tried with success. A great lady, who was famous even in her old age for her beautifully clear complexion and freedom from wrinkles, was once persuaded to tell the secret of her youthful looks. The answer was very simple. Abstinence had been the rule

of her life. No tea, coffee, or stimulant of any kind; instead of taking animal food, try some boiled fish, or a couple of eggs every day. Drink lemonade or water, eat apples, grapes and figs regularly. Take the raw juice of a lemon every other day.

Never fail to walk several miles per day. Bathe frequently in almost cold water. Above all, never let anything have the power to worry you, but always try to remain calm and cheerful.

This excellent advice, if possible to follow, is worthy of a trial. I can only offer it to my readers with the assurance that it has proved successful, and has helped in more than one case to reserve youth and beauty. It is needless to add that this goes a long way to create happiness.—London Telegraph.

Geraldine—Well, I like your cheer, Gerald—it is a good shave, isn't it?

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS

"The open barouche filled with flowers, sometimes seen preceding the hearse at the head of a funeral procession," said an undertaker, "contains flower pieces too big to be put in the hearse, some of which, at least, are too big to stand up in a closed carriage. So where there are many large pieces they are sometimes all arranged in an open carriage, making a display that never fails to attract attention."

"From this conspicuous display of flowers, which is one most likely to be seen at the funeral of a person of foreign birth or descent, the practice changes down to no display at all, as is the case of the far more numerous funerals at which there are no flowers carried or only such as can be laid upon the coffin or carried within the hearse."

"In some cases, where there are many large flower pieces, they are carried in a carriage with the top half open to give room for things that would not stand under the top closed. But the more common practice when the flowers are so many as to require a separate vehicle for their transportation is to carry them in a closed carriage, with no display at all. In many cases the flowers can all be placed in the hearse; but nowadays often when there are many flowers there are carried to the cemetery only such beautiful or appropriate pieces as can actually be laid upon the coffin itself."

"It used to be that all the flowers received at a funeral were sent to the cemetery and placed upon the grave, to waste and wither, and they were subject also to pilfering hands. Now flowers that are in such form as to be suitable for the purpose are, it may be, given away after the funeral services to some institution; perhaps some institution for children, where instead of

simply withering and fading as they would otherwise have done, they contribute to the happiness of the living.

"While there are many flowers still sent as funeral offerings there are not so many as formerly. The phrase 'kindly omit flowers' is literally interpreted and the sending of flowers are more confined to relatives and immediate friends. While the burial casket of today is made richer and more costly than ever, the modern tendency as to funerals is all the time toward greater simplicity in the public display."

WHY WE SHAKE HANDS.

To shake hands with a person is rightly regarded as a token of amity, but very few know how this custom arose.

According to a French ethnologist, whenever two men met in former times they were accustomed to hold up their right hands in front of them as a sign that they had no intention of attacking each other. This mark of confidence, however, did not prove sufficient in all cases, for a man may hold up his right hand and yet, if he keeps it closed, may have a weapon concealed in it, and therefore it became the custom for the two right hands to grasp each other, as only thus could full assurance be given that no weapon was concealed in either of them.

Formerly, therefore, this gesture, now the token of loyalty and friendship, was one of reciprocal distrust.

"It is a Sin to Steal a Pin."

"What are you in prison for, my friend?" "Stealin' a pin, ma'am." "What?" "That's right, ma'am. It had a diamond fastened at one end of it."

Fiddles.-Their Uses and Peculiarities

HEALTHFUL

"The story printed the other day about a girl who is trying to fiddle her father into Congress reminds me of a patient I had last summer who fiddled himself back to health," said the house surgeon of one of the big hospitals of New York.

"The patient was a young woman who had been sent up here by her aunt. She was an accomplished violinist. Her face was a dream; her manner was as shy as that of a fawn. Her soul was in her music."

"As the summer days came on I saw that she was fretting to get away. I sent for her aunt and asked her if she could take her niece where she could have outdoor exercise and at the same time indulge in her music. After a consultation we agreed upon a plan.

"The aunt was an expert horsewoman and had her own turnout. A little journey was arranged. The two started on a trip which by easy travel would consume about a month.

"I heard nothing of my patient until she reached her destination. Then she wrote me a cheering letter about her trip. It was as pretty a story as one could ask for.

"It seems that whenever they stopped for their luncheon, or wherever they turned in for the night the sick girl played her violin. The people gathered about the little wagon from which she played, or on the lawn of the house where she and her aunt chanced to put up for the evening. In not a single instance were they allowed to pay for luncheon or a night's lodging.

"Men and women filled the little wagon with flowers and fruit all along the route. Their coming got to be heralded in advance and the people were

HAUNTED

A violin which formerly was the property of Herman Schiffer, a violin manufacturer, who died in Minneapolis last summer, is said to be bewitched.

It is said that the violin gives forth musical sounds which have been distinctly heard by human ears, while no human hands were seen to touch the instrument.

The first time that the sounds came from the violin was during the week following Mr. Schiffer's death, and the instrument was then hanging in what formerly was the workshop, 424 Nicollet avenue. There were several other violins hanging at either side of it, but Mrs. Schiffer, who was the only one in the shop at the time, has declared that she heard strains of music that she came from this particular violin. Her friends assured her that she must have been dreaming, or that she imagined that she heard the sounds. Others said that a current of air might have caused the strings to give forth the notes which Mrs. Schiffer heard.

After a time the violin went into the possession of Miss Verna Golden, the violinist, and while it was at her home, 5919 Lyndale avenue, the violin again was heard to play.

It was left in a room upstairs and was the only violin there. The members of the family who were at home were seated at the dinner table. They declare that they heard a violin play, and that the sounds came from the room where this violin lay, out of its case.

The violin is a very good one, an Italian copy, but it does not look especially different from other violins of the same kind.

"Including grease?" "Yes," is the answer, or else it is "No," whereupon he resumes: "Including bones?"

An inquisitive person the other day heard a cook asking these strange questions of a restaurateur and the inquisitive person inquired: "What on earth did that cook mean?"

"He meant that he wished to know if he would get the grease and bones or perquisites," the restaurateur explained. "The waste grease and bones of a big eating house amount in the course of a month to a great deal, you know. Here we get monthly 2700 pounds of bones, and they all go to the cook. He sells them at a half cent a pound, and thus they add \$4.50 a week to his salary. But the grease here is not a perquisite. I keep it for myself. And I get \$70 a month for it. It is used in the manufacture of soap."

Cook's Perquisites of Bone and Grease

When a cook applies for a place in a restaurant he says first: "What's the wages?" And after he has learned about the wages he goes on:

"Including grease?" "Yes," is the answer, or else it is "No," whereupon he resumes: "Including bones?"

An inquisitive person the other day heard a cook asking these strange questions of a restaurateur and the inquisitive person inquired: "What on earth did that cook mean?"

HOW COLLEGE MEN FARE IN LAW

In the law office of Mr. Frank Sullivan Smith, a member of the New York State Board of Law Examiners, two men a few days ago were discussing the comparative ability of college graduates and self-educated men to fight their way through the stockades that guard the Bar and Bench of this State. Mr. Smith declared that if there were a wager with odds of 5 to 4 favoring the man of higher education in this struggle for admission to the Bar, he would prefer the long end of the bet.

"That more college bred men proportionately fail to pass the examinations for admission to the Bar of this State," said Mr. Smith, "than those who have fought alone for every intellectual victory that they have achieved is a fact. You may deny it and say that it is unnatural, but I can prove it."

"Among the preliminary questions that must be answered by each applicant for admission to the Bar is this: 'Are you a college graduate?' Of course these answers are all filed with Mr. M. Danaher, secretary of our board. Then comes the examination. The grade of each person examined is also a matter of record. It is therefore an easy matter to compare the number of college and non-college graduates who were successful."

"The fact I have stated was evident at the last examination, held in January."

The man with whom Mr. Smith was chatting was a graduate of one of the great universities of America. It was chagrin for him to have his alma mater, with all the other colleges, thus humbled, and he asked Mr. Smith to what reason he could attribute the apparent inferiority of the college youth.

"Perhaps too much theory," replied Mr. Smith, "without enough practical knowledge."

"It is in answering the practical questions that the college man and the law school man shows weakness. He can stride over the theory at a

Helen's Babies==Author of Budge and Toddie

John Habberton has denied that his son, John Lawrence Habberton, who has just married Miss Bessie Greer Ackerman of 55 East Seventy-sixth street, was the original of the famous Budge in "Helen's Babies."

"That is a mistaken impression which has been abroad ever since the book appeared in 1876 and which I have vainly tried to root out," said Mr. Habberton. "Budge and Toddie were not portraits. They were imaginary characters built from the traits of a number of children in the neighborhood whom I had been observing. Of course, it is not impossible that my own family furnished some of the material, considering the fact that I have brought up six children of my own and three or four others besides."

"I'll tell you a good story from those days. 'Helen's Babies' was published anonymously at first because I was the editor of a religious paper at the time and did not think that kind of authorship quite compatible with the dignity of my position as editor. But the truth soon got out and everybody in Mount Clear, where we were living then, got to talking about it. My son John was about 7 or 8 years old at that time. I used to read to him from my book at times and he grew so fond of it that I had to read a little of it to him every night."

"One day he returned home in a somewhat excited state of mind and told me that he had just knocked a boy down in the street."

"I know you think it's wrong, papa," he said, "but I had to do it. There was just no help for it but to knock him down."

"Mercy," I said. "He must have done something awful. What was it?" "Why," my boy blurted out, growing red in the face at the very thought of it, "he was a little boy who was carrying a tin of paint and he was painting the fence. He was painting the fence with blue paint and he was painting the fence with blue paint and he was painting the fence with blue paint."

"There is one lesson to be taught from all this: If we grant that a college and law school education is designed to prepare a lawyer to fight the stern realities that face him at the Bar, let our colleges and professional schools realize that the practical questions are those which must be faced by their graduates, and let their curriculums in consequence be modified somewhat to make room for the questions that must be faced in life. Do not neglect the theory, but teach men to hack away at the gum tree."

"Money in false calves."

Manufacturers of false calves are raking a great deal of money in London now, and the reason is because the coronation of King Edward is approaching. At the public ceremonies on this occasion all the court dignitaries must appear in short trousers and silk stockings, and those among them whom nature has not provided with adequate means to fill those stockings must resort to art—in other words, they must get false calves.

Among the other patrons of these manufacturers are mountain climbers, sportsmen, golf players, bicyclists, automobilists, footmen, coachmen, dancers and actors.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

With spirits weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, Sat a newspaper man, and jumped an inch

At each throb of his aching head, Pore, pore, pore, O'er the paper every day, And as he read, in a voice full sore, He sang this painful lay:

"Read, read, read, With attention merciless; Read, read, read, Till the old sheet's on the press, Column and stick and head."

"Head and column and stick, Till the brain is numb, and the soul is dead, And the heart is faint and sick."

"And what do I find but beats And wrong-foot editor's views, And sermons long, and speeches weak, Played up in the place of news? And captions gone astray, And headlines out of gear, And the picture of Roosevelt run above The name of some pioneer?"

"Read, read, read, Of Sampson, Miles and Schley, Read, read, read, As the weary days drag by, That the King of Spain has a new spring crown, Prince Henry's hat's blown off, That a Russian force of a hundred horse Is quartered at Letsgotoff."

"And the same old rumors of war, And the same old rows at home, And the same old strikes in the rolling mills, It is oh, for Mary Jane Holmes, And the Duchess, and Gunter, too, The Congressional Record's massive tomes, Would even look good to you."

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"Through the window comes floating in The perfume of springtime, bland; You can hear the beat on the busy street

Of the drum of the German band, But column and head and stick, And stick and column and head, Are looking at you, in cold, cold print, And simply must be read.

"Oh, for a taste of the joys Of a Mother Goose nursery rhyme; Oh, for a glance at the wondrous tales That began: 'Once on a time'— But there is no time for love, And there is no time for joy, No time at all, but what's beaten above By the buck-dancing galley boy.

"Oh, foremen who wildly shout For copy the whole day through, You little know as you slice up 'takes' What a lot of harm you do, For your minion and nonpareil, Your agate and hold back face Are the cruellest things this side of— well.

We trust that you'll see the place,"

With spirits weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, Sat a newspaper man and pored and pored

Over single and double lead, Read, read, read, Till his brain refused to think, And before his eyes danced a whirling mass

Of type and turned rules and ink, Poor Spatz, Mr. Spatz—it's not polite to yawn in the presence of company the way you did.

Mrs. Spatz—I know that, but I put my hand up to my mouth and— Mr. Spatz—That's not sufficient. You should use something that would completely conceal your mouth.

"That fellow said I was one of Helen's babies. And that was not the worst he said."

"Could there be anything worse?" I asked, but my son was too young and too serious to grasp the irony of my question.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "He also said that you wrote books. Then I said he lied, and then we fought and I knocked him down."

"But why in the world did you say he lied?" I inquired, greatly puzzled.

"Because he did," was my son's prompt rejoinder. A suspicion began to dawn upon me.

"See here, John," I said. "You have heard me read 'Helen's Babies' to you many times—did you really not know I wrote that book?"

"My boy's face was a sight worth seeing just then. First it grew long, as if with disappointment, and I thought he would begin to cry. Then his mouth gradually broadened into a smile which soon spread itself all over the face."

"Why," he stammered at last—why papa, I didn't think you were as smart as all that!"

"If we must reckon with hot summers we should reckon wisely. Face a condition, not a theory, and prepare for it. Pongee and China silk are deliciously cool. And they will have a great popularity this summer. It is a pity the former is so high in price. You can buy the best quality abroad for half what an inferior quality costs here. And they have a fine, pure white pongee in Paris for blouses or lingerie that we don't get at all. It will be brought out in several colors this spring. None of them cheap, but all most durable and of good service."

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