

The Hilo Tribune.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5, 1905.

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J. CASTLE RIDGWAY - Editor D. W. MARSH - Business Manager.

THE ignorance of the Land Office of specific cases of hardship in their administration of the law is sublime, when we recall the vast amount of evidence on file with the Commissioner of Public Lands.

EVERY citizen interested in the welfare of Hilo should be present at the public meeting next Thursday night and be not afraid to hear or to express an opinion regarding the question of a High School site.

AS a factor for good and the education of the masses, no better institution could be devised than the public library. Hilo has a Free Public Library and Reading Room of which the city may well be proud, and its equipment with works of reference, the best magazines and current literature of the day, makes it a valuable adjunct to the schools of the community.

THE Hilo Boarding School is now in its sixty-ninth year and the present handsome edifice is an evidence of the work and painstaking endeavor of those who manage it. The popular response of the public to the call for assistance, received a practical turn in the line of liberal patronage of the Thanksgiving Day entertainment given in the new building. It must be a matter of gratification not only to those connected with this praiseworthy institution but to the public for the work accomplished and now going on under its roof for the education of young men.

ECHOES OF THE PRESS.

The intricacies of the Hawaiian land laws furnish some abysmal depths for many to fathom, but there are self-evident truths in American land administration which appeal to all men.

The object of all land laws is, or should be to give the settlers a square deal—a little more than this perhaps, if it be obvious that he is acting in good faith.

Take the homesteader who has taken up land in a section that promises well. He invests his all, builds his house, starts to make a home. Reversal of circumstances over which he has no control make it impossible for him to carry out in absolute exactness the residence clause.

It is not good public policy to add to his hardships by forcing him out. The purpose of American government is not to act the part of a harsh task master.

Public land policies should not be framed with an idea of taking advantage of anyone. Home builders, industry promoters, whether they be individuals, associations or corporations, should be fostered. Wreckers, piratical grafters and purely speculative squatters are entitled to as harsh treatment as the law allows.

Occasionally men and governments are fooled. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the honest man and the honest motive can be located amid a crowd of shams. The administrative officer should do everything in his power to aid the honest man and thereby lend great

er power to his impelling motive, and its far-reaching influence.—Evening Bulletin.

In the wilds of Puna, Hawaii, eight years ago there was better roads than are now on any part of Maui today. Hilo has persistently fought for whatever she wanted and while the charges made against officials in Honolulu were not always just, she usually got what she wanted. What Maui needs is a united effort on the part of all her people to secure her just rights and see that we are not bled for the benefit of some favored section with a pull.—Maui News.

PROGRESS OF LIBRARY.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers of Hilo Library.

The annual meeting of the Hilo Free Reading Room and Library Association was held in the Library parlors on Saturday evening.

Mrs. L. Severance, President of the Library Association, made a brief address, reviewing the work of the past year. Her remarks in part are as follows: "There has not been much to record of change in our Library during the past year, except as regards Librarians. Mrs. N. A. Tracy, alert, experienced and methodical in business matters called Miss Esther Pomeroy to her assistance for a couple of months while stress of duties in other lines absorbed her time. In July she left to make her home in the States and Miss Amy Hill received the appointment of Librarian.

"The trustees decided to keep the Library open two extra hours each day except Sunday and increased the Librarian's salary to thirty-five dollars per month. The comfort, cheeriness and 'homey' atmosphere of our Library room is often commented upon by visitors and it has proved a God-send to many tourists who have been at the hotel next door without a parlor or reading room. One tourist made the remark in Honolulu after her return that the books were well selected and the reading room a boon on a rainy day.

"Our library is truly an intellectual center of moral and educational value greater than we realize. The number and quality of its books has been favorably criticized by those who were in a position to compare it with other libraries of its size and to judge of its merits. We have to thank those who have contributed to its support.

"In October last we sent for 'Poole's Periodical Index,' a most valuable addition to our library for all seekers of magazine articles. In reference to this index I will quote from a printed pamphlet: 'While a student or professor at Yale College in the early fifties Ben Perely Poole had charge of the library and became impressed with the fact that a great wealth of magazine literature was of no practical use to the student because of the lack of an index.

"He decided to make one of all the magazines then available, and it at once met a popular need. Then he continued and extended his work for the benefit of all libraries and scholars.

"As a result we have Poole's Periodical Index of inestimable value. A new edition to date is issued at least every ten years. The manuscript copy of the first crude Index is now exhibited in the British Museum, London. Mr. Poole later became Librarian of one of Chicago's great libraries, and died a few years ago. When we consider the importance of the magazine of today in its reviews of current events and discussion of all that the past has revealed and of all the vital topics which affect human life, we can realize the value of Mr. Poole's great work. No library, however small, is complete without his Index.

"There are many things we would like to do, to send for more reference books, to card catalogue our library, and to repaint our building. We greatly appreciate the support of the press, always a potent factor for education. An occasional item in our local newspapers and frequent visits of reporters to gather items that interest the public are of great benefit to the library. Let us be encouraged for we have certainly made advancement during the past year.

"That the value of the Hilo Library and Reading Room may be more widely recognized by our citizens in town and in outlying country (for all are privileged to use it), is the earnest hope of its officers and trustees."

Miss Amy P. Hill, the librarian, read a brief report of the work accomplished during her incumbency of the position of librarian since last July. The library was then found to contain 2,490 volumes. Twenty-two volumes have been presented by various friends of the library, fifty-four have been purchased, making a total of seventy-six additional volumes. The annual subscribers number 66, monthly subscribers 45, making a total of 111. During the past six months, there have been withdrawn from time to time, 1,960 books, of which 311 have been sent to outlying districts, without charge, through the courtesy of the Volcano Stables. The average daily attendance in the reading room was shown to be 39 persons, in the ratio of 9 in the morning, 13 in the afternoon and 17 during the evening.

The result of the election of the new officers is as follows: President, Mrs. L. Severance; Vice-President, C. C. Kennedy; Secretary, A. Lindsay; Treasurer, E. E. Richards; Trustees, E. N. Holmes, Rev. C. E. Shields, A. S. LeBaron Gurney, Dr. Frances Wetmore and Mrs. L. C. Lyman.

Card of Thanks.

The trustees and those in charge of the luncheon and fair held at the Hilo Boarding School on Thanksgiving Day desire to express their thanks for the able assistance of all who took part in the concert and other features of the day, and to the public generally for their liberal patronage, which made the occasion so great a financial success.

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THE HILO TRIBUNE'S MAIL CHART DECEMBER, 1905. TABLES showing arrival and departure dates for various vessels.

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FLORINE'S AMULET

By **INA WRIGHT HANSON**

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I found Florine by the tea table on the veranda gazing dreamily into her cup. She wore my roses in the belt of her white gown and in her bronze hair. For some time I had not dared to approach Florine without being fortified with disagreeable speeches; otherwise I should have been guilty of proposing to her. Considering that her monthly income was quite equal to my annual one, a proposal of marriage from me would be palpably absurd. I sighed, and my sigh aroused Florine.

"Oh, I'm glad it's you!" she said brightly. "I saw a visitor in my teacup."

I frowned and took a chair on the other side of the table.

"I wish you wouldn't," I said.

"Wouldn't what? Give you a cup of tea? Well, you needn't drink it. Are you afraid it will hurt your complexion?"

Her tone was bantering, but her eyes had a hint of concern in their violet depths. I looked away as I answered:

"The other night at pit you turned your chair around three times, and then when you lost you attributed it to the misplacing of your rabbit foot."

"I did make a mistake," she said gravely. "It wasn't the rabbit foot; it was the day. Wednesday is my unlucky day."

"If you keep on folks will think you are weak-minded," I continued, keeping my gaze carefully from the dangerous charm of her face. "I have actually heard it said that you wear an amulet!"

Florine was silent so long that I was compelled to glance at her. She was regarding me with what might be termed a complex look. Her mouth was dimpled with smiles, her lifted brows were derisive, but her eyes were troubled. I ignored the eyes.

"This superstition business detracts from your real worth," I went on relentlessly. "It is the flaw in the diamond, the blight in the rose, the—"

"Fly in the ointment?" she suggested politely.

"To have it told around that you wear an amulet!" I reiterated in fine scorn.

Then Florine laughed. When Florine laughs—

"You poor old dear!" she exclaimed as soon as she was able. "I don't believe you have the ghost of an idea what an amulet is!"

I was sold on that score, for I had just learned the definition from the dictionary.

"An object, usually a peculiar bit of stone, metal, bone, paper, wood or the like, worn by superstitious people as a protection against witchcraft, bad luck, disease, accidents, etc. A charm—"

"Oh, don't!" she choked. "You are too absurd." Then she went off into another gale of laughter.

"I don't see where the absurdity comes in," I retorted. "If that isn't an amulet, then what is it?"

I sipped my tea with dignity while Florine recovered herself.

"I knew a girl once who wore an amulet," she said at last. "It was the—well, the picture of somebody she liked."

Picture—ah! To be sure, I wasn't an Adonis, neither was I afraid of breaking the camera, but for one reason or another I had faced a photographer. Picture, was it? Was she the girl? I wondered.

"It wasn't bone, metal, stone, paper or wood," she went on. "And she didn't wear it as a protection against anything. She just wore it because she liked it, because she liked the man whose picture was in it."

"It wasn't an amulet then," I said, setting down my cup.

"It was an amulet," contradicted Florine. "Unimaginary folks get their definitions out of the dictionary. Other people—"

"How about a walk?" I interrupted. I couldn't even pretend to be disagreeable any longer; neither could I muster up determination enough to leave her—lovely, laughing sprite that she was. Perhaps there was less danger in walking.

"But I am going to have another caller," she demurred.

"Do you see him in your teacup?" I asked.

"No; I see him at the gate," she laughed, "although he may be coming to see mamma. He is very fond of mamma. Possibly I shall be at the summer house soon."

It was clearly a dare, and I took it. I went to the summer house. Around the summer house are trees and flowers; in front is a miniature lake—a beautiful place, but a dangerous one when a man has no right to tell what sometimes dims his eyes and impedes his speech.

As I sat down something at my feet caught my eye. I picked it up. It was a heart shaped locket set with rubies. It flew open in my hand, disclosing two scraps of white cloth. I examined the pieces with some interest, especially as I noticed that my monogram graced the upper one. They were two corners from one of my handkerchiefs evidently. Anyway it was my monogram. When my eyes fell on the other piece a bewildering lot of thoughts chased through my brain, for that piece bore my profile, traced cleverly in purple ink, Florine's amulet—a "picture of a man she liked!" No more letting a paltry fortune stand be-

tween us, if she really cares, and it must be she cares, or—

When I got so far I jumped up and started joyfully for Florine's presence. Then another idea assailed me. Suppose Florine should think that my finding the amulet influenced my declaration; that it was an affair of honor, so to speak. I laid the locket carefully under a small fir and went back to the summer house. I was scarcely seated when Florine came flying down the path, her flimsy gown floating like a lovely white cloud around her.

"You can laugh or you can scold. I don't care!" she asserted tearfully. "I did wear an amulet, but now it's gone!"

She sat down by me and dabbed at her pretty eyes with a square inch of lace edged linen.

I neither laughed nor scolded. I began telling her a story:

"Once upon a time there lived a beautiful princess adored by every one. In her court was a man, neither rich nor overwise, but loving her, he thought, best of all. She accused him of having no imagination, and maybe he had none, but he saw in the sunset gold of the princess' hair, in every blue flower hue of her eyes, in every purring streamlet, the music of her laughter. Often he criticized the princess, although to him she was perfect—"

"What did he do for, then?" cried Florine.

"He had a mighty purpose."

Florine giggled. I looked at her suspiciously, but she made another dab at her eyes, so I went on:

"For all his harsh words he repented in sackcloth and ashes, and when the day of his repentance was over he knelt on the ground at her feet—"

"Oh, no!" corrected Florine. "He might have taken rheumatism or something."

Were ever eyes so blue or lips so sweet? I plunged ahead recklessly:

"He took her little hand in his—sitting action to the word—and put his arm around her so and kissed her like this—"

"How dare you?" said Florine very softly.

"I don't dare," I answered meekly. "I was only showing you what the man did who belonged in the court of the princess."

"Well, go on," she commanded.

"I can't."

"Why?"

"I don't know what the princess did after he—after that," I sighed, although looking at Florine hopefully.

She smiled.

"Oh, the princess said, 'I have lost my amulet, and I can never see happiness without it; so methinks I will publish a decree that to him who findeth it will I give his heart's desire.'"

"Describe the amulet, O princess!"

"The decree should state that the amulet is inclosed within a case of gold, shaped like my loving heart and set around with rubies like drops of my own heart's blood; that the amulet is of fine linen, marked with purple; that each separate line stands for love, trust, happiness; that all the lines together form the lineaments of—of—"

Florine's dark lashes rested upon very pink cheeks. She hesitated.

"I go to search for the amulet," I announced, rising.

She looked at me approvingly. I peered under the step, made two short detours in the direction of the lake, then discovered it under a small fir tree.

Florine clapped her little hands. "How beautifully the story proceeds!" she cried as I sat down again to tell her my heart's desire.

"I am wondering, though," she mused a very long time afterward, "how the man came to find the amulet under a fir tree when the princess lost it in the summer house."

Enjoyed the Bagpipes.

In his story of the life of Lord Strathcona Mr. Beckles Willson tells an amusing anecdote of his lordship's early days when as Donald Smith he entered the employment of the Hudson Bay company and commenced to build up the riches which made him a peer millionaire.

A fellow Scotchman who worked with Smith on the same station brought out a set of bagpipes on one occasion, and when the Indians and Eskimos had gathered round he struck up "The Highland Laddie" or some such air. The delight of the aborigines was immense. Their faces lit up with rapture, and with open mouths and ears they drank in the sounds produced by the instrument.

Afterward a discussion arose at the company's factory as to whether the Eskimos were of Mongolian or Icelandic extraction.

"Hoots, mon, ye're a' wrang," broke in the impatient piper. "Did ye no see the chiefs this mornin' whilst I was twirlin' the pipes? I've nae doot—nae doot ava—they've true hieland bluid in their veins."

Irish Proverbs.

The proverbs of a nation are the distilled wit of generations of its people, and the true wit of the race is often times in proportion to the truth and beauty of its proverbs. Few nations and few languages possess more beautiful sayings than the Irish. "The silent mouth is melodious," is an Irish aphorism pregnant with beauty and poetry. And another saying, inculcating a charity which is spiritually needed in this modern world of ours, is that which tells us, "Our eyes should be blind in the abode of another." The beautiful faith and the magnificent optimism of the Irish race are well pictured in their proverb, "God never shuts one door but he opens two." "Autumn days come softly, quickly, like the running of a bound upon a moor," is poetic, vivid truth. And here is a sharp, satirical one that cuts several ways at the same time. "A poem ought to be well made at first, for there is many a one to spoil it afterward."—Leslie's Monthly.

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 plishment.

A pretty girl sat between two
 young men in a Fifth Avenue stage.
 Opposite sat the girl's mamma.
 The young men were insisting, the
 young woman was hesitating.

"I really can't thay," she
 laughed. "Athk mamma."

Said mamma: "Have you not
 forgotten that engagement with
 Annie?"

"Why, to be thure!" Then to
 the young men. "I promised
 thithter to go with her to thwim-
 ming thchool thith awfternoon."

Just then the stage stopped and
 two middle aged women got out.

"What a pity," remarked one,
 "that such a pretty girl should
 have an impediment in her speech."

"Impediment!" repeated the
 other. "Why, that is the fashion-
 able lisp. My niece told me about
 it the other day after I overheard
 her informing a young man that
 she had had 'thuch a gay time
 lath theathon."

"My dear," I asked in some
 alarm, "what in the world is the
 matter with your speech?" think-
 ing perhaps she had broken off a
 tooth or burned her tongue or
 something like that.

"Why, auntie, nothing is the
 matter," she answered, blushing a
 little. "It is the fashion, you
 know, to lisp a little. All the girls
 are doing it."

"That very same day I called on
 a friend, whose daughter was mar-
 ried in Easter week, and to my
 astonishment I noticed a slight
 lisp, so slight that it was hard to
 locate or define it, running all
 through her talk. I was so fascinat-
 ed and interested in trying to
 make out how she did it that I
 kept her talking all the time, star-
 ing meanwhile at her mouth.

"I had about come to the con-
 clusion that occasionally she gave
 a little twist to the end of her
 tongue, sending it against her
 lower teeth, when she broke off
 suddenly with:

"Why do you thtare at me tho
 today! One would think I wath a
 picture or a bit of thculpture."

"I'm so interested in what you
 are saying," I replied, hastily pul-
 ling myself together.

"Not for worlds would I have
 told her the real reason for my ob-
 sorption, for I found out long ago
 that most people who set out to
 follow a new fashion or practice an
 effeetation don't particularly enjoy
 being taxed with the fact.

"I noticed in my friend's case
 that she managed her lisp much
 more fetchingly than my niece. It
 was not so childish, so broad; it
 was shaded more delicately, and,
 even if serving no other purpose,
 it certainly attracted attention to a
 very pretty mouth.

"That afternoon I started out to
 make a round of calls and before
 night I ran across many cases of
 the lisp, and since then I never
 enter a restaurant or a shop or
 even a public conveyance, like that
 Fifth Avenue stage, without being
 reminded of the new fashion."

A woman who is actively socially,
 who has two growing daughters to
 keep her up to date and who has
 traveled much, gives this explana-
 tion of the lisp:

"It is the outcome, I think, of a
 desire to counteract or soften the
 epidemic of broad English pronun-
 ciation which has prevailed in the
 highest fashionable New York
 circles for the last few years," she
 said. "Not long ago an English-
 man said to me that when the New
 York girl went in for English pro-
 nunciation and inflection she could
 out-English the English. And she
 can."

"At one time a good deal of fun
 was poked at the American twang
 and at the apparent inability of
 even the best educated to give the
 broad a. I remember when stop-
 ping in London, many years ago,
 that a party of English friends
 were quite gay on one occasion
 over my pronunciation of the words
 'gas' and 'past'—and how I strug-
 gled for months and years to pro-
 nounce those words English
 fashion."

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Can You Speak the Newly Devised
 Volapuk?

London, Nov. 9—"Do you esperant-
 or, more properly rendered,
 "Cu vi parolas internacie?" is be-
 coming quite a common question
 in London since the conclusion of
 the international esperanto congress
 at Boulogne.

The congress has caused quite a
 boom in the baby language, and the
 esperantists are taking every ad-
 vantage of it.

Hawkers in the streets are briskly
 selling a little red book entitled
 "How to Speak Esperanto, the
 Auxiliary Language of the Na-
 tions." It costs a penny and con-
 tains the full grammar and quite
 an imposing vocabulary. It pre-
 dicted that the student will be able
 to learn the grammar in an hour,
 read the language with facility in a
 month, write it with facility in two
 months and speak it with facility
 in three months.

The elevator boy, Freckleton, of
 the Law Land Company in Surrey
 street, who, owing to his fluency in
 esperanto, was taken to the Bou-
 logne congress, is now the envy of
 all of the other elevator boys of
 London, many of whom are enthu-
 siastically studying the language.

Mr. Sexaner, the Secretary of the
 British Esperanto Association, is in
 daily receipt of hundreds of letters
 which come from all parts of Great
 Britain and Ireland written by per-
 sons anxious to learn the language.

A large proportion of the applica-
 tions are from teachers, but the
 letters are written by people in all
 walks of life.

It is now computed that there
 are 250,000 persons in the world
 who can speak the language, and
 many thousands more who are
 studying it at the present time.

An Attack of Croup Warded Off.
 "Our little girl, two and one-half
 years old, woke up coughing with
 the croup one evening recently.
 We happened to have some of
 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on
 hand and gave her two doses of it.
 She went back to sleep and woke
 up next morning without a trace of
 cold. It is certainly a great medi-
 cine," says A. J. Luginbill, editor of
 Star, Villa Rica, Georgia, U. S. A.
 An attack of croup can always
 be warded off by giving this remedy
 as soon as the croupy cough ap-
 pears. It has been in use for many
 years and has never been known to
 fail. It contains no harmless drugs
 and may be given to the smallest
 child with perfect confidence. For
 sale by Hilo Drug Co. *

While the Agents of many
 Life Insurance Companies are
 petitioning their Officers for the
ANNUAL DIVIDEND policy,
 it is a source of great satisfaction
 to the Policyholders of the
 Pacific Mutual to know that
 their Company has been issuing
 almost nothing else for years.

No petitioning necessary for
 liberality with the good old
 Pacific Mutual.

The Directors of the Company
 are by the California law made
 jointly and severally liable for
 all monies **EMBEZZLED** or
MISAPPROPRIATED by the
 officers during the term of office
 of such Director. Quite a pro-
 vision from the SECURITY
STANDPOINT, considering
 what has recently occurred.

The best policies are issued by
 the best Company on Earth for
 policyholders.

**THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE
 INS. CO. OF CALA.**

CLINTON J. HUTCHINS,
 General Agent,
 920 Fort Street.
H. E. PICKER,
 Traveling Representative.

**Flower and Vegetable
 Seeds.**

The Cox Seed Company of San Fran-
 cisco have appointed the undersigned as
 their local agent. Orders for seeds,
 bulbs and plants solicited. Catalogues
 and prices furnished on request.
ROBERT INNES LILLIE,
 Hilo.

FOR TABLE USE
 The Leading Brands of
Rhine Wines
Liqueurs and Mineral Waters
ARE UNEXCELLED
Marie Brizard & Rodgers'
 Brandies and Liqueurs
Usher's Celebrated Scotch Whiskey
O. V. G. Special Reserve
 The Most Popular in the Islands
Kinderlin's Freebooter Gins
 The Finest Put on the Market
Pabst Beer
A. B. C. Beer
 In Quarts and Pints, in Casks and
 Cases and by the Dozen
 Mineral Waters, White Rock and Ginger Ale
W. C. PEACOCK & CO. Ltd.
 WHOLESALE DEALERS
 PEACOCK BLOCK, HILO

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 Factory: South San Francisco.

FERTILIZERS
 OF ALL KINDS IN ANY QUANTITY

Sulphate of Ammonia **Double Superphosphate**
Sulphate of Potash **Fish Guano**
Manure Salts **Bone Meal**
High-Grade Tankage

We Have Constantly on Hand in Hilo the
 Standard Brands of



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AND
High-Grade Fertilizer

At San Francisco Prices Plus the Freight and Charges.
 Fertilizers of any required Analysis, with guarantee of same, furnished
 at short order.

SEND IN YOUR ORDERS
H. DEACON, Agent
 Telephone 3 WAIANUENUE STREET, HILO

Canadian-Australian Royal Mail S.S. Co.

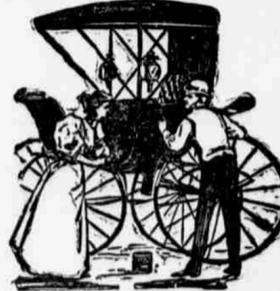
Steamers of the above line running in connection with the Canadian Pacific Rail-
 way Company, B. C., and Sydney, N. S. W., and calling at Victoria, B. C., Honolulu
 Suva and Brisbane, Q.; are **due at Honolulu** on or about the dates below
 stated, viz:

From Vancouver and Victoria B. C.	From Sydney, Brisbane (Q).
For Brisbane, Q., and Sydney:	For Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.
MOANA.....NOV. 18	MIOWERA.....DEC. 13
AORANGI.....DEC. 16	MOANA.....JAN. 10
MIOWERA.....JAN. 13	AORANGI.....FEB. 7

The magnificent new service, the "Imperial Limited," is now running daily
 BETWEEN VANCOUVER AND MONTREAL, making the run in 100 hours,
 without change. The finest railway service in the world.
 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 Agts.

**The Old
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 made new for a few cents and
 a little labor. With
**THE
 SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
 BUGGY PAINT**
 you can paint and varnish at
 the same operation. You will
 be surprised how easy it is
 to renew vehicles.
 Let us show you color cards.



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 P. O. Box 94 Telephones 4 A, 4 B

RING UP 'PHONE 21
 FOR PRICES ON ALL KINDS OF PRINTING
LATEST STYLES AND FAIR PRICES

CONDENSED LOCAL ITEMS

Theo. Wolff, representing M. S. Phillips & Co., is in Hilo.
Christmas Cards, Calendars and Diaries—Wall Nichols Co.

G. W. Walker, representing the insurance department of Bishop & Co., is a Hilo visitor.

For Christmas cheer, Serrano Liquor Co. Ltd. offer something to gladden the soul of man. See adv.

There will be a meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Fireman's Hall.

LOUISIANA RICE—L. Turner Co., Agents.

Mrs. C. W. Hill and daughter Margaret and Miss Edith Wall have returned from a visit to Mrs. D. Forbes at Kukuiahele.

A clearance sale of Libbey's Tinned Soups, guaranteed purity, is now on at Theo. H. Davies & Co. See adv.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morehead have moved into the cottage on Pitman street formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hagencamp.

Sewing machines rented by the week or month of E. H. Moses. Ring 178 and have one of the latest Singers delivered for trial.

Luther S. Aungst, manager of the Kona and Kan Telephone Co. drove over from Hilo yesterday, making the journey in two days.

Wall Nichols Co. are selling Sun Typewriters like hot cakes.

Ernest Parker, bookkeeper at the Humuila Sheep Station, came down to Hilo last Wednesday and is the guest of Mrs. Jules Richardson at Reeds Bay.

Dr. Archer Irwin and J. E. Metcalfe returned last Tuesday night from a two weeks' hunting trip on Mauna Kea. They report large quantities of plover and wild pig.

The Schooner Concord has been libeled and attached by Marshal Hendry for damages by a Japanese in Honolulu whose sampan was capsized by collision with the vessel.

Interest is being renewed in the Hilo Chess Club, which meets every Friday evening in the offices of L. A. Andrews. It is proposed shortly to hold another tournament.

If you wish your coffee to bring the highest market prices let the Hilo Coffee Mill clean, classify and place the same on the market for you. Liberal cash advances made on shipments.

The Victor Talking Machines and records which are being sold by E. H. Moses are the latest scientific method of reproducing the voices of famous singers. Stop in and hear one of the late machines.

The magnificent crayon portrait of Father David B. Lyman at the Hilo Boarding School is the work of Mrs. David C. Lindsay of Paia, Maui, and is an enlargement from a small photograph.

The local office of the Board of Health has been removed to office on Bridge street, opposite the County Offices. Sanitary Officer D. S. Bowman in charge can be seen or reached by telephone here. Telephone No. 16.

Holiday Millinery.

Mrs. W. J. Stone will take charge of the millinery department at the store of L. Turner Co., Ltd., for the next two months and during the Xmas holidays.

LOUISIANA RICE—L. Turner Co., Agents.
Allen S. Wall is visiting friends in Kona.

The quarterly meeting of the Hilo Teachers' Union will be Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

Beautiful vases, baskets, pictures, presentation books, Christmas goods.—Wall Nichols Co.

Rev. C. W. Hill will hold devotional services at Hakalan next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There are two ways of looking at things. Sanford, the optician, tells how to see right. See adv.

John Tosh, the dairyman of Pihoona, has announced his intention of removing with his family to Honolulu early in January.

Base ball, tennis, golf goods, wood and iron dumb bells, boxing gloves.—Wall, Nichols Co.

Mrs. W. H. Fincke and children of Oloa, have taken the Schoen residence on School street for a few weeks.

Purity in candy making is an essential that is not overlooked by the Hilo Candy Co. See adv.

Mrs. Richard Nelson, formerly Miss Ellen Todd, after spending the past week with her parents in Hilo, will return to Honolulu on Friday.

B. F. Schoen leaves Friday for a business trip east. He will be gone two months and return with Mrs. Schoen who is visiting relatives in New York state.

Hawaiian and Hilo souvenir postal cards.—Wall, Nichols Co.

The engagement of Fred Angus, of Honolulu, who recently passed through Hilo on his way to the coast, has been announced to Miss Bird Howe of Sacramento.

The postponed monthly union meeting will be held next Sunday evening at the Hail Church. An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Lilinoe Hapai, who is in charge.

The engagement of Miss Carrie Miller, daughter of Capt. Fred C. Miller, formerly of the S. S. Enterprise, to Mr. J. W. E. Laker, Chief engineer of the cable ship Restorer, is announced in Honolulu.

Supt. W. H. Babbitt of the Department of Public Instruction desires to meet the public and all persons interested in the location of the High School at a public meeting at Fireman's Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Bargains on 6, 12 and 18 drawer filing cabinets.—Wall, Nichols Co.

When mail steamers are in port at Honolulu, the Hawaiian Promotion Committee station a boy at the Honolulu post office with a rubber stamp to stamp if desired on all outgoing letters, the maximum and minimum temperature for Honolulu for the preceding day.

T. A. Hagencamp has received news from San Francisco, Cal., that his father, who is well advanced in years, has suffered a stroke of paralysis. He has been summoned to his father's bedside and in company with Mrs. Hagencamp will leave next Friday for the coast.

NOTICE—Neither the Masters nor Agent of vessels of the "Matson Line" will be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew. R. F. GUARD, Agent.
Hilo, April 16, 1901

Looked at Koa Forest.

At the request of Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., of Honolulu, a committee of experts went to the koa forests back of the Volcano House to look into the situation and the question of transportation of the lumber to the wharf. Those in the party were C. E. Wright, E. H. Cant, J. Moyer, A. Richley and H. Vickers, who upon their return made an exhaustive report of the subject to Honolulu. It is understood the question of building the saw mill in the forest and the transportation of the lumber to the railroad or the feasibility of shipping the wood in large timbers was fully considered and reported upon. This information is sought by the Waterhouse Trust Company on behalf of the Hawaiian Mahogany-Koa Lumber Co., who propose to develop and ship koa lumber from Hilo.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

DESIRES A PUBLIC MEETING.

Superintendent Babbitt Wants an Expression of Public Opinion.

The question of the Hilo High School site is to be reopened under instructions from Governor Carter, and Superintendent of Public Instruction W. H. Babbitt will come to Hilo next Wednesday to look over the ground, and if possible, will determine definitely upon a suitable site for the new edifice. The Hilo Board of Trade have called a public meeting at Fireman's Hall next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Former Superintendent Davis before his retirement, had decided on the Riverside School lot for the high school, the plan being to move back the present building and the construction of the brick high school building facing on Waiannene street. This would necessitate considerable filling in at the rear of the Riverside lot, and from the information received, Governor Carter is in doubt as to the advisability of having two schools so close to the Hilo Hospital, which is adjoining.

In a published interview in Honolulu, the Governor is quoted as follows: "I have advised Mr. Babbitt to go up to Hilo and look into the entire matter of the High School site," said the Governor.

"The contract of the building is not let yet, and before anything further is done I want Mr. Babbitt to be thoroughly satisfied with everything."

"The former administration of that department was satisfied with the selection of site which was made. According to the plan an old school building or the premises is to be removed to the back of the lot. This will place it directly in front of the hospital, where the noise of the children will disturb the hospital patients."

"Mr. Babbitt may find it possible to make an exchange with the Masons in accordance with a former proposition. The Government has a great deal of land in Hilo and it should not be impossible to obtain a site that will be satisfactory both to the educational department and the people of Hilo."

"If the Masonic lot exchange be made, the Masons will be enabled to build in the business section. They would probably erect a \$30,000 building with stores on the ground floor."

"Mr. Babbitt will now investigate the matter on the spot and, according to my advice, call a public meeting of the citizens and go over the entire subject with them. This is surely better than simply to accept the decision of the former administration of the department and let things take their swing. Suppose, in the event, Mr. Babbitt visited Hilo after the building was completed and found that a great mistake had been committed. It would not be pleasant for him to have to confess that, if he had only known the conditions beforehand, he never would have given his consent to the erection of the building upon that site."

Independence Ball.

Serrano's Hall was overflowing Friday evening with members and friends of the Club Social Lusitano. The occasion was a social and dance in commemoration of the 26th anniversary of the Restoration of the Independence of Portugal.

The County Band was present and in fine style played the national anthem in the chorus of which the assembled guests joined by singing the words of the Portuguese hymn. Rev. Silva delivered a brief address in Portuguese which was translated into English by G. F. Alfonso. Carvalho's orchestra furnished the music and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. During the intermission refreshments were served.

Married in Kona.

John Maguire and Miss Eliza Low were quietly married on Thursday, November 23rd, at Mr. Maguire's sumptuous home at Huehue. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. Auditor Chas. K. Maguire and wife of Hilo attended the wedding ceremony.

Pleasing Musical Service.

The congregation and a large number of others were given a rare musical treat Sunday night at the First Foreign Church when an elaborate praise service was rendered under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Lewis. Miss Lilinoe Hapai in a pleasing manner gave a solo from Medelssohn's Elijah, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." The cello solo by Mr. Carl S. Smith, with violin obligato by Mrs. R. T. Moses and organ accompaniment by Mrs. Lewis was an artistic number.

The chorus of women's voices in the singing of "By the Waters of Babylon" and "Sing ye to the Lord" caused a murmur of approval to run through the audience. The latter selection, which is an original production by Mrs. Lewis was an example of close harmony and perfectly sung by the chorus. Mrs. Louise Hapai sang the solo part with good effect. Miss Kaulei Hapai surprised her friends by her singing of "O, Divine Redeemer." A Cantata song by the full chorus was another well rendered number, in which the augmented choir gave the proper volume of strength.

The closing number was Martin Luther's famous hymn "Ein Feste Burg", in which the full choir and the Hilo Boarding School boys joined. Rev. C. E. Shields delivered a brief historical sketch of the song, and as a postlude, Mrs. Lewis rendered in exquisite manner a selection from Tannhauser. These musical services under the direction of Mrs. Lewis are annual features of the First Foreign Church and are always a source of great pleasure to these privileged to hear them.

First Foreign Church.

Sabbath, Dec. 10, 1905, 11 a. m.—"Peter followed him afar off," Matt. 26:38.

For Sale.

I will offer for sale, the residence of Mr. Keith F. Mackie, situated at Kaneohe, opposite Cocoanut Island (has porcelain bath and set bowl) pleasantly situated on waters edge and fine for sea bathing. Good stable accommodations and chicken yard.

Also for sale horse and rubber tired buggy, sold together or separately. Inquire of
6-4t A. S. LEBARON GURNEY.

BY AUTHORITY.

AUCTION SALE OF AWA LICENCES.

In accordance with the requisitions of Section 1335 Chapter 102, of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, in re the sale of Awa Licenses, and as further provided by Act 32 Session Laws 1905, One Awa License for each District of the Several Islands will be sold at Public Auction between the first and seventh day of December 1905, each license to be for the term of six months, from the first day of January, 1906. The upset price to be as follows:

- For the District of Honolulu \$500.00
- For the District of Hilo, 250.00
- For the District of Wailuku, 250.00
- For the District of Lahaina 125.00
- For each other District 50.00

Licenses for the Honolulu, Ewa and Waianae, Waialua, Koolauloa and Koolau-poko on the Island of Oahu will be sold at the front entrance of the Capitol, at Honolulu, on Thursday, the seventh day of December, 1905, at 12 o'clock.

Licenses for the Islands of Maui, Hawaii and Kauni will be sold in the respective Districts of those Islands, upon such day and date within the limit of the time fixed by law, as shall be designated by the several Sheriffs or their deputies. Due notice of the date and place of sale will be given by posters in each of the said Districts.

A cash deposit of twenty-five per cent of the amount of the successful bid will be required on the fall of the hammer, said deposit to be forfeited to the Government if the full amount of the bid is not paid within five days of the day of the sale.

J. A. CAMPBELL,
Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii.
Treasurer's Office, T. H.
November 25th, 1905. 6-2t

HOLIDAY GOODS

We beg to announce that our Xmas goods from Japan arrived per steamer Doric, consisting of

- Satsuma
- Hirato
- Kutani
- Cloisnone
- Bronze and Brass and Lacquered Ware.
- Screens and Fancy Wall Placques

They will be on exhibition, together with a new supply of

- Bohemian Glassware
- Italian Statuary
- Swiss Carvings, Etc.

AFTER DECEMBER 1st

H. HACKFELD & CO.
LIMITED

Subscribe for the Hilo Tribune, \$2.50 Per Year

JUST PURE CANDY

Physicians will tell you that much of the candy sold is so greatly adulterated as to be injurious to children. Purity, then, should have first consideration. Ours carries with it our guarantee of absolute purity.

FOR CHRISTMAS

We offer you an assortment comprising:

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| French and Spanish Nougat | Fruit Snowflakes | Chocolate Chips |
| Fruit Tablets | Fruits dipped in Chocolate | Chocolate Angel Food |
| Plain and Chocolate Marshmallows | Jellied Cranberries | Chocolate |
| Angel Food | Bonbons | Chocolate Peanut Clusters |
| Candied Straw-berries | Glaced Fruits | Candy Canes |
| | Jordan Almonds | Cocoanut Flavors |
| | French Glazed Fruits | Candy Baskets |

You can have a pound box of the best that is made for half a dollar. A pound of the best that's good for fifteen cents.

THE HILO CANDY CO.

Opposite Volcano Stables.

LISTEN!

Are you in a business where you handle and have clerks that handle cash? Do you realize that the savings from mistakes during a year if you use a

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

will easily pay for the register? We have one style of National Cash Register that shows you, without the slightest chance of error, what clerk took in a bad coin or made an error in change. If you are interested call on or write to

J. A. M. JOHNSON COMPANY, LTD.
931 FORT STREET, HONOLULU

Ladies' Wash Suits and Skirts

A large assortment just to hand from the East.

L. TURNER CO. Ltd



"It's a SIN TO BUY POOR GOODS." Don't be a sinner. Buy Economic Shoes. Look perfect; not only that they ARE perfect in style, in fit, in wear.

- Cladiator Shoes, \$3.50
- Royal Shoes, \$4.50
- Stetson Shoes, \$6.50

Always act right; they can do no wrong. Do right, and write the Economic when ordering the next pair.

ECONOMIC SHOE CO.

HILO
P. S.—Insist on getting a ticket with every purchase. These tickets are valuable.
E. S. Co.

Elgin Appointed Manager.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kohala Railway last Friday night, the resignation of E. A. Fraser, as manager, was accepted to take effect February first, and by a unanimous vote Robert R. Elgin was selected as his successor. Mr. Elgin at one time was assistant manager and general passenger agent of the Hilo Railroad. For the past two years he has been bookkeeper at Hawi Sugar Mill and Plantation in Kohala. Manager Elgin will assume his new duties on February 1st and thereafter reside at Mahukona. Mr. Elgin has capacity, energy and experience, and his many friends in Hilo and elsewhere wish him success in his new field of labor.

Elks Memorial Services.

The Elks Memorial services held Sunday afternoon at Elks Hall, was well attended by members and friends of the Order. Rev. C. W. Hill delivered a simple but eloquent address on the teachings of Elksdom and the music was furnished by Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Louise Hapai and W. H. Beets.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

There is no danger from blood poison resulting from a cut or wound of any kind when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is used. It is an antiseptic dressing and should be in every household. For sale by Hilo Drug Co.

HILO BOARDING SCHOOL AND ITS BEGINNING.

Dedication of New Building—Early Struggles of the Boys—School and Its Founders—Fathers David B. Lyman and Titus Coan—Sixty-nine Years Ago—Practical Education of Students.

The dedication of the new building of the Hilo Boarding School took place last Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sitting upon the platform in the main assembly hall were Judge F. S. Lyman, presiding, Rev. C. W. Hill, Principal Levi C. Lyman and members of the Board of Trustees, Rev. C. E. Shields, S. L. Desha and Judge G. W. A. Hapai.

In his opening remarks Judge Lyman gave a detailed account of the origin, history and growth of the Hilo Boarding School. His remarks were listened to attentively by the assembled school and the friends of that institution present. Rev. S. L. Desha spoke in Hawaiian and was followed by Rev. C. W. Hill who gave a brief address. The formal dedication was made by Rev. C. E. Shields, all joining in the doxology at the close of the exercises.

The Hilo Boarding School had its inception in 1836, when Father Titus Coan and Father D. B. Lyman, early American missionaries to these islands, established a school of eight or nine Hawaiian boys. Hilo was a mere village in those days. There was only two wooden houses in the place, the Coan house built by Mr. Goodrich, and the house built by Father Lyman, now the Dr. Wetmore home. The streets of Hilo were mere footpaths, and the villagers lived in grass huts.

The first school building was a grass house with thatched roof and sides. The boys slept within the building and Father Lyman and his good wife were the first teachers. Two Hawaiian assistants, Kaapa and Barenaba, the latter having been trained as an Hawaiian priest, performed valuable service.

During the first year, the school increased to forty students, when it became necessary to seek larger quarters. There were no carpenters at Hilo at this time, and the only available lumber was the rough hewn boards taken from the forests. About this time an American carpenter, James Castle by name, started a saw mill in the heart of the wilderness about twelve miles from Hilo on a branch of the Wailuku river. He was engaged to build the new school building, which he completed in 1837 on the premises where R. A. Lyman now resides. The new building was one and a half stories high, 25 feet wide by 75 feet long, floored with ohia boards, having a thatched roof and walls. The doors, tables and desks were made from koa boards. Another one-story building was erected for father Lyman's residence.

At this time Mr. Wilcox, a teacher of the American Board, established a small school in the former Lyman home, and Mrs. Coan started a school for girls in a thatched building on their premises, both of which continued for many years.

In a few years the growing classes made it necessary to add a wing to Father Lyman's Boarding School. The membership then numbered from 70 to 80 scholars. Whale oil lamps and tallow candles furnished the light in those early days.

The boys raised the taro, bananas, sugar cane and other articles of foods as they do now. In 1848, the advent of the American warship "Independence", Commodore Dupont, commanding, with a brass band, gave the inhabitants of Hilo for the first time the novel experience of band music. The students of the Boarding School were stirred to emulation and soon constructed from squash stems and bamboo reeds, a crude set of musical instruments. They devised flutes, fifes, clarionets, flageolets and even a sliding trombone, on which they played. Subsequently and

from time to time, Father Lyman picked up from passing whale ships flutes and other musical instruments, until quite a respectable orchestra, including a violin and base viol, was created. These musicians led the choir in the Haili Church for many years. Most of the boys bought their own instruments, which they took to their homes in various parts of the island.

In the fall of 1853, the thatched school building was completely burned to the ground and for a time it seemed that the school would have to disband. The American Board of Missions had withdrawn assistance from the institution, which was self-supporting. But the 70 to 80 boys volunteered to build a temporary school building, which they did and used for several years.

Subscriptions for rebuilding the school were received from Hawaii to Niuhau, and in 1856 a large school building was constructed by Henry Williams and Charles E. Richardson, two carpenters from Oahu. This was a two story frame structure, with stone basement and an iron roof. During the process of construction a mighty volcanic eruption occurred, a lava flow poured down from the summit of Mauna Loa. It stopped after a year's duration, within seven miles of Hilo, wiping out the south branch of the Wailuku river.

This old school building still stands in the rear of the present magnificent structure, and has been converted into a workshop for the manual training departments.

The new Hilo Boarding School building was completed September 1, 1905. It has two stories and a basement and was built at a cost of \$16,682.68. It is an imposing frame building, 126 feet long by 46 feet wide, having a wide veranda on the four sides. On the first floor there is a spacious assembly hall, with a platform on the side, and six class rooms, office, library and reading room. Up stairs, there is one large dormitory for the younger students, two large teacher's rooms and forty single bed rooms. Each student's room is 10x6 feet and contains a clothes locker, iron cot and mattress, each boy furnishing his own bedding and other furniture. They are held individually responsible for the care of their rooms and every room is securely locked.

In the basement, besides the lavatory and toilets, there is a large dining hall having a seating capacity for over a hundred persons. The students do their own cooking and wait upon the table in turns.

At present there are 62 students, of ages varying from 18 to 20 years. The school was primarily organized for the education of the Hawaiian youth, but all nationalities are received. At present there are 43 Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians, 13 Japanese, 3 Germans, 1 Chinese, 1 Korean and 1 Porto Rican.

Military discipline is the rule of conduct, and the students have organized a miniature democracy, each member being a factor in the government of the institution. Judges are elected from their number, who try cases of misconduct brought before them. This court sits once a week and is under the general supervision of the Principal. If offenders are found guilty, suitable punishment is meted out to them. A high valuation is placed on honor, and any student who receives no discredit is given special privileges which he himself has earned.

The tuition is \$35 per annum. This covers board and room. A boy must bring with him a suit of white clothes, two suits of khaki, two suits working clothes, sheets, pillow, pillow cases, blankets,

bedspreads, nightgowns and rain-coat. Boys may do their own washing or hire it done by the school laundry.

Every boy in the school is required to work three hours a day on the school farm, which contains 40 acres, half of which is owned in fee by the school and half held under perpetual lease from the government. The manual training in the school is practical and complete. The boys raise on the premises all of food consumed, including taro, vegetables and fruit. Rice, sugar, bread and meats are purchased. The school conducts its own dairy and are looking after the experiments in cocoa, and bananas being conducted by the Hawaii Experiment Station in connection with the Hilo Boarding School.

In the workshop, the boys are taught blacksmithing, carpentering, wood turning, printing, knife carving and tailoring. After a boy has spent one year in each department, he is then allowed to choose a trade, which he is permitted to follow, his further education having in view the particular line of avocation chosen.

The mental training of the young men is not neglected, and the morning from 8:30 till noon is devoted to instruction in reading, mathematics, geography, history, language, the science, drawing and music. Many of the graduates of the Hilo Boarding School enter Kamehameha School for Boys at Honolulu and are widely scattered over the Islands.

A theological department under Rev. C. E. Shields has been inaugurated during the past year, as a post graduate course. Since the inception of the Hilo Boarding School during its sixty-nine years, the attendance has numbered one thousand five hundred students, each pupil remaining in the school on an average of two and one half years.

The Principals from the organization of the School to date have been: 1836-1873, Rev. David B. Lyman; 1874-1878, Rev. J. K. Naeole; 1878-1886, Rev. Wm. B. Oleson; 1886-1890; A. W. Burt; 1890-1897, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Terry; and from 1897 to date, Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Lyman.

The Board of Trustees consists of Hon. F. S. Lyman, President; Rev. C. W. Hill, Secretary; Rev. S. L. Desha, Hon. G. W. A. Hapai, N. C. Willfong, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Dr. Frances Wetmore, Rev. C. E. Shields, P. Peck, Rev. J. Kaubane, W. W. Hall and Rev. T. S. Timoteo.

The faculty is as follows: Levi C. Lyman, Principal; Mrs. Ella H. Westervelt, Matron; Miss Ellen G. Lyman, Clare F. Hitchcock, C. A. Neff, Mrs. L. C. Lyman, and two student assistants, Jeremiah Maluo and Masachi Yamamoto.

Caught Cold While Hunting Burglar
Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, Canada, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in a forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." For sale by Hilo Drug Co. *

DO YOU SMOKE?

We carry in stock every variety of pipes, from the cheapest that's made to the elegant meerschaum. We call attention especially to our genuine French briars, straight or curved stems, with genuine amber mouthpieces.

We can supply you with the best grades of pipe tobacco, all varieties.

Come in and look around.

The Hilo Drug Co.
Limited

What Cheer?

PLENTY



CHRISTMAS

This is the season for cheer and it should manifest itself in every home in the land. It is the season for an exchange of gifts, a custom that has been in vogue since the earliest days of Christianity. Here in Hawaii much that is given at this season comes from away; articles devised here make appropriate gifts for friends at home. We have an assortment of Island products that may be transported by mail at a trifling expense and the cost of the articles is immaterial. They will be as much cherished by the receiver as if half a fortune was spent.

Now for the folks right here near your own vine and fig tree. Our stock, received by the Enterprise, is adapted for use here more than to send away. Manicure Sets this year are both attractive in appearance and serviceable. One should be on the dressing case in every lady's boudoir. An Atomizer the same. Ours are cheap and beautiful. For your husband or brother there can be nothing better than a Shaving Set, if either shaves. For the library we have some beautiful Ink Stands and Smokers' Sets. A box for holding collars and cuffs would be an acceptable gift for a gentleman. We have some beauties. There are Dressing Sets for ladies, Mirrors in celluloid or stag frames, Comb and Brush Sets and Puff Boxes, and if you are thinking of baby get one of the sets made especially for the youngster.

HILO DRUG CO., LTD.
SPRECKELS' BLOCK

WHEN IN HONOLULU STOP AT THE

NOAH W. GRAY
Manager

Alexander Young Hotel

The hotel is a beautiful stone-front, steel-framed, up-to-date fire-proof building. Corridors, toilets and bathrooms are all wainscoted with Tennessee marble.

All rooms are elegantly furnished and excellently well ventilated. Gentle breezes waft through corridors and sleeping-rooms day and night. This hostelry, of already world-wide fame, opened a little over two years ago, has been favored by patrons from all parts, who unite in the opinion that its service, its silver and cutlery, its linen, its china, its crystal, etc., are equal to those of the best hotels anywhere.

WATER—A three-million-gallon-a-day artesian well of one thousand feet in depth supplies abundance of delightfully soft water of high chemical purity. Every room in the building has hot and cold water. All the table water, as well as that supplied to the rooms for drinking purposes, is distilled.

HOTEL FARM—The excellency of the table is much enhanced by this hostelry possessing its own farm, where, from a fine herd of Jersey cows, an abundant supply of milk and cream is obtained; a fine lot of poultry produces eggs and nice broilers; a lot of choice turkeys produce the delicate squab required; suckling pig and young pork are produced by a herd of fine Berkshire hogs. Fresh fruit and vegetables of all kinds are daily supplied from this farm; frogs and mullet from the ponds are also supplied daily.

ROOF GARDEN—On the fifth floor, in centre section of building, there is a ROOF GARDEN of one-third of an acre in area, furnished with beautiful shrubs; seats and tables are interspersed and refreshments are served by active and obliging waiters all day and throughout the evenings. Awnings are provided for shelter and band concerts are frequently given. At one end of this garden there is a large dance pavilion, while at the other end there is a similar room fitted with all the comforts for a lounging-room, where billiards and other games are enjoyed by ladies and gentlemen.

From the Roof Garden the whole of the city and surrounding country, with the sea on one hand and the verdure-clad mountains on the other, present a panorama of tropical beauty which for grandeur cannot be surpassed. Long-distance telephone in every room.

Cable Address—"Young's," Honolulu
American and European Plan
SPECIAL RATES TO ISLAND PEOPLE

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All freight sent to ships by our launches will be charged to shippers unless accompanied by a written order from the captains of vessels.
Jolt R. A. LUCAS & CO.

For Rent.

House on School Street, recently occupied by F. Souza. Apply to
F. S. LYMAN
or H. VICARS

PAY FOR THE BEST
IT'S CHEAPEST

AND THAT'S THE CLASS OF WORK EXECUTED BY

CAMERON
THE PLUMBER

FRONT ST., OP. SPRECKEL'S BLOCK

When your vitality is low, you are miserable all the time. You are languid and depressed, your nerves are weak, and your appetite is poor. Read what

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

did for the invalid daughter of a grateful mother:



"My daughter had for a long time been troubled with violent headaches and sleeplessness. She was pale, had no appetite, and was losing flesh rapidly. She tried various remedies, but received no benefit until she commenced using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After taking half a bottle she began to feel better. By a continued use of this medicine her appetite returned, her cheeks began to fill out and show color, she gained in strength, her headaches disappeared, she slept better, and now says she feels like a new person."

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

For Sale by HILO DRUG COMPANY.

Hilo Railroad Co.

Short Route to Volcano

TIME TABLE

In effect July 1, 1905.

Passenger Trains, Except Sunday.

7 A.M.	9 P.M.	STATIONS	8 A.M.	10 P.M.
7:00	2:30	Hilo	8:40	5:45
7:05	2:35	Waiakea	9:45	5:40
7:22	2:53	Olaa Mill	9:20	5:25
7:30	3:15	Keau	9:15	5:15
7:46	3:30	Ferndale	9:00	4:55
8:00	3:55	Mount. V. W.	8:50	4:45
8:20	4:15	Glenwood	8:30	4:25

1 A.M.	3 P.M.	SUNDAY	2 A.M.	4 P.M.
8:00	2:30	Hilo	10:45	5:15
8:05	2:35	Waiakea	10:44	5:11
8:25	2:55	Olaa Mill	10:28	4:56
8:32	3:02	Keau	10:22	4:50
8:49	3:19	Ferndale	10:06	4:35
9:05	3:35	Mount. V. W.	9:55	4:25
9:25	3:55	Glenwood	9:35	4:05

FOR PUNA: The trains of this Company between Hilo and Puna will be run as follows:

WEDNESDAY:

Leave Hilo Station, by way of Railroad Wharf, for Olaa and Puna, upon the arrival of the Steamship Kinau, running through to Puna and stopping at Pahoa both going and returning.

13 A.M.	FRIDAY	14 A.M.
6:00	Hilo	9:55
6:06	Ar. R. R. Wharf	9:50
6:26	Waiakea	9:30
6:28	Olaa Mill	9:10
6:58	Pahoa Junc.	8:42
7:05	Pahoa	8:30
7:20	Puna	7:35

5 A.M.	SUNDAY	6 P.M.
9:00	Hilo	4:40
9:06	Waiakea	4:35
9:25	Olaa Mill	4:15
9:50	Pahoa Junc.	3:47
10:20	Pahoa	3:35
10:55	Puna	3:00

Excursion tickets between all points are sold on Saturdays and Sundays, good returning, until the following Monday noon.

Commutation tickets, good for twenty-five rides between any two points, and thousand mile tickets are sold at very low rates.

D. E. METZGER,
Superintendent.



"two ways of looking at it."
—BOTH WRONG.

twelve inches is the average distance at which normal eyes see most easily.

holding book or paper differently means eye-strain—means harm.

our glasses aid you to see right, read right, and feel right.

A. N. SANFORD
OPTICIAN

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