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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Office, Custom House, Esplanade, Fort St.

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Stmr "OCEANIC".....March 5, 1894

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.....Jan. 2, 1894

Stmr "OCEANIC".....Feb. 12, 1894

Stmr "CHINA".....March 26, 1894

Stmr "GAELIC".....May 14, 1894

RATES OF PASSAGE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TO YOKO-</



THE STORY OF A FLAG

NEW JERSEYMEN IN SADDLE IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The First New Jersey Cavalry Lost Their Flag in the Valley in 1862, but Consecrated Another One and Bore It Through to Appomattox.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.)

IN THE Capitol at Trenton the battle-flag of the First New Jersey cavalry hangs among the treasured relics of the war. All tattered and torn though not more than hundreds of others—it shows great rents and small, as if the battle history of the regiment were indited by scars instead of inscriptions. The flag lived through bloody engagements to the number of 92. The regiment faced the enemy on 92 fields, with entered its ranks on 28, and the government awarded it honors for 23 pitched cavalry battles.

It was an old circumstance that the old banner now hanging at Trenton should miss five engagements and live through 92, and thereon hinges not a little of the romance of the flag and of the valiant band of Jersey troopers which kept it so long aloft. About the middle of the afternoon of June 6, 1862, the regiment, numbering 400 soldiers, trotted out on the famous Shenandoah valley turnpike between Harrisonburg and Port Republic in the advance of General Fremont's army. It was led by Colonel Sir Percy Wyndham, a veteran of three European wars, who wore on his breast a medal for gallant deeds in Garibaldi's army.

When the scouts and skirmishers posted along the route warned the column that the enemy was in force not far ahead, the answer from Colonel Wyndham was, "I am ordered to charge any force I meet," and his followers, stirred to the excitement of the promised encounter, gripped their drawn sabers more tightly and braced their nerves for the crisis. The narrow road was inclosed by a strong walled fence, and the column marching in fours stretched a fifth of a mile. As the leading squadron entered a wood extending across the pike the command rang out: "Form platoons!" followed quickly by the orders: "Gallop! Charge!" Then there was a wild rush to obey. The fence was ridden over or torn down, and the platoons swung into battle array as best they could to confront a line of Ashby's cavalry and Stonewall Jackson's infantry lying half concealed in the wood and completely blocking the road.

Wyndham's first squadron charged down the pike and was quickly swallowed up in the deep ranks of Ashby's troopers. At the same moment Jackson's infantry arose from their hiding and poured a volley into the unformed ranks of the Jerseymen. Several men and scores of horses were shot down, the color bearer was unhorsed, and Colonel Wyndham and his three leading captains, with about 40 troopers, were cut off from their followers and compelled to surrender. With them went the flag. The survivors saw the hopelessness of further attack against the enormous odds confronting them. They turned to reform their ranks, but there wasn't a flag, nor a mounted field officer, nor squadron leader to rally upon, and in short order the column that had galloped forward with drawn sabers was reeling backward in a rout. When they counted scars in their bivouac that night, those notices in war were stung to the quick to learn that the flag had fallen a trophy to the enemy.

The sequel to the Harrisonburg affair shows that it will not do to judge a body of new soldiers by one mishap. The Jerseymen brought out another flag, made due incantations over it and carried it through 92 battles and skirmishes in vindication of their honor so sadly luckless that June afternoon in the valley. It lacked one month of being just 100 years from the date when the regiment was again trotting along a Virginia turnpike in advance of a corps d'armee to clear the way for the march of infantry to battle. It was in the



RELIC OF OVER NINETY BATTLES. The wilderness, and the infantry was Hancock's veterans hurrying across country to the field on the famous Plank Road. Jeb Stuart's cavalry was pushing down the Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg pike to strike the flank of Hancock's column and cut it off from the Plank Road.

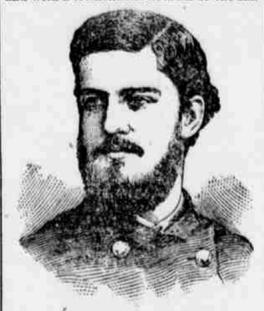
The Union cavalry outposts had been strung out thinly over a vast field, and Stuart put a speedy end to the weak opposition they could offer to his maneuver. Hancock's flank march, which was counted upon to save the day at the Wilderness, was in serious danger of coming to grief when the First Jersey reached the point where his column turned off from the Spotsylvania road. Cavalry skirmishers, closely pursued by Stuart's squadrons, were yielding ground in front. Colonel John W. Kester had succeeded Colonel Wyndham in command of the Jersey's and had been with the regiment in all of the fifty and odd encounters since Harrisonburg. The leading squadron, under Captain James H. Hart, was sent at a gallop up the pike, and Colonel Kester followed with two squadrons in support. With him rode the color guard and the flag. Hart's men, riding in column, struck the Seventh Virginia cavalry and drove it back to the main line.

The enemy quickly rallied and turned upon Hart, who deployed his line into skirmishers and fell back fighting, in Indian fashion. To succeed Hart's isolated band, Colonel Kester deployed all the men in hand on both sides of the pike, stationing the colors in the road. Moving up to meet Hart, the additional skirmishers gave a cheer and opened fire so rapidly that Hart's pursuers gave way. Kester then looked around for his supporting squadrons and found that he was entirely alone with a skirmish line of 250 men to oppose a whole brigade of Confederates under General Rosser.

Only the color guard of a dozen men, clustered about the flag in the roadway, represented the reserve to 250 skirmishers. The colonel formed this slender guard, and with a brilliant flourish of the colors dashed along the pike. When abreast of the skirmishers on either side of the road, firm and unbroken, through a scattering hail of canister from Rosser's horse batteries until they struck a solid array of dismounted men, behind which the fleeing Confederate troopers were rallying. Before the Jersey skirmishers could rally

from their surprise at the discovery, a Confederate cavalry regiment swung out from their shelter and charged on the center of Kester's line. Back went the skirmishers, flag and all, through a broad piece of woods where Hart had first started up the Seventh Virginia, to a slender line of supporters that had been hastily sent to Kester's aid. A volley from those welcome supporters put a check on Rosser's mad ride, and instantly the bearer of the Jersey colors, Sergeant James Dalziel, wheeled about and rode at the enemy full tilt. The Jersey skirmishers on either side of the road caught sight of the banner streaming to the front again. On over the same ground, through the same woods, dotted here and there with the dead bodies and tall stacks of Jerseymen and Virginians, the skirmishers once more pursued up to the Confederate cannon and line of battle.

A fresh body of Rosser's men answered the challenge by a countercharge, and the Jersey soldiers wildly recoiled. Further back they were driven this time, often at a gallop, until once more they were covered by supporting comrades. The moment the whole line had come to a halt and again the Jersey skirmishers dashed off on high, and with a tremendous flourish of the banner rode forward the third time. With a cheer the skirmish line responded to the call and dashed upon the startled, struggling enemy.



COLONEL HUGH H. JANEWAY, KILLED APRIL 5, 1865.

ner rode forward the third time. With a cheer the skirmish line responded to the call and dashed upon the startled, struggling enemy.

The supports drawn to the scene now formed a respectable column, and with one accord the entire line, headed by Dalziel's flag and the Jersey skirmishers, swept over the ground, scattering Rosser's squadrons, riding down his platoons and swarming over the barricades where the cannon and dismounted carabineers had thrice put a stop to the Jerseymen's wild career. It cost the Jersey's 21 dead and 23 wounded in the three squadrons engaged to rally on the flag that day, but Stuart was driven off, and Hancock marched on to the Wilderness. Dalziel was promoted by his gallantry. The Wilderness cavalry fight known as Todd's Tavern was the eleventh pitched battle after Harrisonburg, where the First Jersey lost men shot dead out of the saddle, among these were: Cedar Mountain, where it charged under the knightly Bayard; Brandy Station, where it attacked one of Stuart's brigades and captured his headquarters, dispatches, and all; Sulphur Springs, where it charged under the right, and Mountain Run, where the dead numbered 12.

Three days after the combat at the Wilderness the regiment started with Sheridan to the Shenandoah valley. In September, 1864, the term of service expired, and many of the original members were mustered out. Among these was Colonel Kester, and Major Janeway, who entered the service in 1861 at the foot of the ladder stepped to the front as colonel. The division in which the Jerseys served remained with the army at Petersburg and bore the brunt of the cavalry fighting on the lines until Sheridan returned there with his whole command in March, 1865.

Janeway was if possible bolder than his predecessors. In the battle of Bellefleur, Dec. 10, he led a charge upon Confederate ranks, and having captured the colors valiantly offered to charge upon some Confederate batteries lying beyond which swept the works his men occupied with murderous fire. The commanding general refused to sanction the project. Colonel Janeway was wounded in February in a fierce battle at Hatcher's Run, but he recovered in time to ride out at the head of his men in Sheridan's last campaign. In the first encounter Major Hart, one of the Wilderness heroes, was shot dead from the saddle while leading his battalion in a forlorn charge such as turned the tide at the Wilderness. Five days later Colonel Janeway led the whole regiment in a mounted charge where two Union regiments had met with a bloody repulse. He was shot through the head as he rode forward—the last officer killed in the regiment and the only colonel to die at the head of his men.

Four field officers, 12 line officers and 119 men were killed in the ranks of this regiment. The grand total of killed and wounded was 47. The colors were flaunted in the teeth of the enemy for the last time at Appomattox Court House on April 9. The regiment was in the front line of cavalry that headed Lee's retreating columns, and the men were reforming ranks after a successful charge in support of the skirmishers, then engaged with the enemy who wanted to cut their way through, when the signal was given that ended hostilities forever. The real cavalry fighting of the war is said to have begun at Brandy Station June 9, 1862, where the First Jersey helped give the signal for the Confederate retreat at Appomattox. The Jersey's missed no conflict that came between worthy the name of battle, and wherever they rode the same old flag led them. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Reminders. An American and an Englishman were one day sitting on the balcony of the house of the Anglo-American club in Brussels passing the rather slow hours in a little friendly gazing of each other. The Englishman sat facing the American flag. After a brief lull in the sharpening of the Englishman came out with, "I say, old man, you can't imagine what your flag reminds me of."

"The American was serious. "Well, what is it?"

"Why, it reminds me of a deuced big gridiron, don't you know?"

The American smiled a sad smile and then said: "All right, Johnny. But what do you think your flag reminds me of?"

"Don't know."

"Well, it reminds me of a darned big beefsteak that we can fry on our gridiron." —Boston Budget.

The Mainstay. "All your boys turned out well, did they?" "Yes, I reckon they did." "What's John doing?" "He's a-curlin' of fever in Texas." "And Dick?" "He's enlargin' of a country newspaper an' a-collectin' of subscriptions." "And William—what's he doing?" "He's a-prachin' of the gospel and splittin' souls for a livin'."

TOM PLATT AND THE REPORTER.

How the Latter Secured the Confidence of the New York Republican Leader.

(Special Correspondence.) New York, Oct. 9.—The New York state campaign has begun, and the face and figure of Thomas Collier Platt are to be seen occasionally, as is always the case during political campaigns, in the lobby of the Fifth Avenue hotel. As he passed through the office of that canvasser this morning a man told me the following story, in which the Republican leader and a newspaper man, who shall be nameless, figure:

A reporter, then a young man, had at last succeeded in reaching the post he had long striven for, that of covering local politics.



HIS, THOMAS COLLIER PLATT.

After he had made the acquaintance of Mr. Platt and had called on him several times in a routine way he laid a proposition before the politician in about these words:

"Mr. Platt," said the reporter, "I should like to have your confidence. I know that there are many things oftentimes that cannot be published the knowledge of which would still be of great benefit to a newspaper man. At the same time it might sometimes be of great benefit to a leading politician to be able to command the services and the confidence of a good political reporter, such as I hope to make of myself. If you will take me into your confidence, I will agree never to betray it and on my part will render you all the assistance in my power whenever and as you desire it."

Mr. Platt looked at the reporter fixedly for a full minute, then he said:

"I'll think that over," he said, "and when I have turned it sufficiently in my mind I'll send for you."

It was some weeks before the reporter heard from the politician. Then he received an imperative summons, and upon calling on Mr. Platt was told a long and interesting story concerning some recent political developments.

"That's a good story, isn't it?" said the leader. "But I'm not ready to have it printed now, and by your compact you must hold it till I give the word."

The reporter promised, of course, thinking the while that there were two sides to everything, and later getting almost frantic, when, too late at night to do anything with the story himself, he heard that nearly every paper in town but the one to which he was attached had printed the story told to him in such confidence by Mr. Platt. The next morning he found it in his paper, as well as the others, and hastened to Platt's office.

"Well, you kept your word," said the politician, "as I hoped you would, and your paper had the story, too, as you see. I wanted to test you, but I didn't want you to get left, of course. Now have the points for a story for you alone, which you may print tomorrow."

My friend says that the reporter in question has long since stepped to a higher level than he was at that time, and he is confident, but he never has regretted that he did not disappoint Mr. Platt when the latter applied his unique test. J. W. HARTWELL.

ARE THE ENGINE MEN OVERWORKED?

A Possible Cause For the Wave of Serious Railroad Accidents.

(Special Correspondence.) OMAHA, Oct. 10.—"Within less than a month," said a U. P. engineer to me today, "62 persons have been killed and a great many more seriously hurt in railroad accidents of sufficient importance to warrant detailed reports in every daily newspaper. Such a wave of serious casualties has never before passed over the railroad system of the country. There have been greater accidents. Every one will remember the disasters at Ashabula and Chatworth, but both of these were caused by defective bridges."

"All the recent accidents but one were collisions, and in every case there was a dispute between some signal man and the engine driver as to whether or not the signal was properly set. I can see but one explanation for these accidents, and that is that the engine men signal men were asleep. Sleeping on a locomotive going at high speed may seem impossible to you, but it's often done even by the most careful, trustworthy men, especially when they are tired out with extra runs, as the men are apt to be this year of heavy World's fair travel."

"I don't mean to say that good men ever sleep any length of time on duty, but it doesn't take but an instant of forgetfulness for a man to run by a signal, and when a man has been constantly on duty for many hours he becomes so thoroughly wornout that, no matter how willing the spirit may be to keep awake, the flesh is weak, and he will lose himself once in awhile for a moment or two. I know it can happen, for I smashed a big engine into a freight train myself once some years ago before I came west and when I was running on an eastern road."

"When you are called out to go on a run, nothing will excuse you but sickness. It is not enough to say that you are wornout and sleepy, and so when I'm so tired that I'm afraid I shall fall asleep and run the risk of passing a danger signal nowadays I report sick. It won't do to report sick too often, though, for if you do, maybe the rail road will round out and find some one to take your place." JOHN SOUTHWICK.

Confederate Veterans.

It is not generally known that all the Confederate states either grant pensions to or have homes for Confederate soldiers. The total number of pensioners and inmates of homes in all these states—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia—is 37,055, and the amount paid annually in pensions and the maintenance of homes is about \$1,195,726. There are also Confederate homes in Maryland and Missouri, with 270 inmates, which were maintained last year at a total cost for the two states of \$24,000. The regulations and methods vary so materially in the different states that it has been found impossible properly to classify the payments.

Pleasing Him.

The surgeon major goes the round of the sick wards.

"Well, No. 6, how are you getting on?" "Oh, doctor, I'm as hungry as a horse!" "As hungry as a horse? Very good (turning to the sergeant in attendance). Put down half a ration of hay for No. 6." —Corriere del Bagli.

Not Very Motherly.

Little Johnny—I guess Tommy Doid's mother is his stepmother. Mamma—is she? Little Johnny—She uns' be, 'cause whenever she says she'll tell his father on him she always does.—Good News.

WHY YOU WANT THE "STAR!"

NEWSPAPER IS A NECESSITY to every person in the community — man, woman or child—who is able to read and who desires to keep in touch with the spirit of this progressive age and wishes to be posted as to events of interest which are continually happening at home and abroad, on land and sea.

The STAR is a new paper and has introduced Californian methods of journalism into Hawaii, where, before its advent, the Massachusetts newspaper traditions of 1824 held sway. It has three prime objects:

To support the cause of Annexation of Hawaii to the United States and assist all other movements, political, social or religious, which are of benefit to these Islands and their people.

To print all the news of its parish without fear or favor, telling what goes on with freshness and accuracy, suppressing nothing which the public has the right to know.

To make itself indispensable to the family circle by a wise selection of miscellaneous reading matter.

As a commentator the STAR has never been accused of unworthy motives.

As a reporter the STAR has left no field of local interest ungleaned.

As a friend of good government the STAR has been instant in service and quick to reach results.

As an advertising medium the STAR, from the week of its birth, has been able to reach the best classes of people on all the Islands.

Compare the daily table of contents with that of any other evening journal in Honolulu—

The "STAR" Is 50 Cents A Month In Advance.

General Advertisements. CASTLE & COOKE, Importers and Commission Merchants. HARDWARE, Builders and General, always up to the times in quality, styles and prices. Plantations Supplies, Steel Plows, Cultivators' Cane Knives, Agricultural Implements, Carpenters', Blacksmiths' and Machinists' Tools, and Screws, Plates, Taps and Dies, Twist Drills, Paints and Oils, Brushes, Glass, Asbestos Hair Felt and Felt Mixture, Blakes' Steam Pumps, Weston's Centrifugals, SEWING MACHINES, Lubricating Oils, General Merchandise.

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Island Produce a Specialty. FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS. We are Agents and First Handlers of Maui Potatoes, AND SELL AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. P. O. Box 505. Both Telephones Number 130.

For the Volcano! Nature's Grandest Wonder. The Popular and Scenic Route. Wilder's Steamship Company's AI STEAMER KINAU, Fitted with Electric Light, Electric Bells, Courteous and Attentive Service VIA HILO: The Kinau Leaves Honolulu Every 10 Days, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, Arriving at Hilo Thursday and Sunday Mornings From Hilo to the Volcano—36 Miles, Passengers are Conveyed in Carriages, Over a SPLENDID MACADAMIZED ROAD, running most of the way through a Dense Tropical Forest—a ride alone worth the trip.

ABSENT FROM HONOLULU 7 DAYS! TICKETS, Including All Expenses, For the Round Trip, : : Fifty Dollars. For Further Information, CALL AT THE OFFICE, Corner Fort and Queen Streets.

THE LATEST NOVELS.

WORKS OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL AUTHORS OF THE DAY.

A Lesson In Intrinsic Values—Two Paper Packages Worth \$15,000—Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson—The Brilliant English Novelists and Their Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9. A few days ago there was delivered from one of the ocean steamships which landed in New York a couple of very small parcels upon which the hands of the custom house officer were not laid, although probably no other parcel so small, excepting one containing jewels, was worth so much of all the great cargo on that steamship. They were bundles which were small enough to be carried in an overcoat pocket, and yet they represented together a value not far from \$15,000, although their intrinsic worth was scarcely more than that of the paper with which they were wrapped.

These parcels contained the latest work of two of the most successful of the authors of this generation, both of them writers of fiction and one perhaps the most successful humorist since the days of Artemus Ward. This writer—Mark Twain—brought his precious parcel with him. It was the manuscript of a story which he has written within the past year and which is shortly to be published by one of the magazines. If the opinion of Mark Twain himself is of any value, the story ought to prove as popular as anything which he has done.

Not long after he landed he strolled with that indescribable loquacious gait, which of itself suggests humorous considerations, into the office of the magazine which is to publish his story, and before he had departed the arrangements were completed.

Mr. Stevenson's New Novel. The other parcel contained the typewritten manuscript of the latest story of Robert Louis Stevenson, and not long after he was taken from the ship and landed at the tender and considerable lands, as though it were almost as precious as a bit of exquisite lace. The editors of the magazine to which this story was consigned saw that the manuscript had been thimble marked, was dingy with much use and frequent reading and betrayed evidences of the extraordinary care which Mr. Stevenson requires of those who have his literary work in charge.

This story was written in the San Juan Islands last winter and suggests in its style and its romantic interest those brilliant stories of Stevenson's, "Kidnapped" and "Robert Balfour." After it was written Mr. Stevenson had a copy made which he preserved, and the original manuscript was sent to his solicitors in Edinburgh. When in their hands, negotiations were made with publishers, the price demanded was agreed upon, other copies were made, which were revised and scrutinized with patient fidelity, so that even to the slightest marks of punctuation it should agree with the manuscript sent from those far-off South Sea islands.

This story has less than 50,000 words, but Mr. Stevenson will receive for it nearly \$7,000. Parts of the manuscript were revised by Mr. Stevenson more than a score of times. Many sentences were rewritten over and over again, and in this patient dredging there is furnished vivid suggestion of the way in which Mr. Stevenson secured that mastery of English style which the best critics declare is without parallel among living writers of fiction.

That habit, too, characterizes Mark Twain, who is more greatly controlled by his emotions, moods and fancies than Mr. Stevenson.

On the train coming out of Chicago I was addressed by an old chap of 60, who said he lived in western Michigan and owned and ran a farm. Naturally enough, I supposed he had been to the fair and inquired how he liked it.

"It's a grand darned swindle!" he indignantly replied. "How do you make that out?"

"Waal, when I got in I felt powerful thirsty and looked around for something to drink. Purty soon I found a soapy water place and said I'd take a sassa-parilla in mine. Sassa-parilla don't bring up the wind like some others, but it's a grand thing to settle the stomach. When I'd got it down, I handed over my nickel, but the feller says the price is a dime."

"That's robbery!" says I. "Regular charge," says he. "I never paid but 5, and I've bin in Detroit and all over."

"It's 10 cents here."

"It was over half froth, and I'm no hayseed. A feller picked my pocket of \$50 in Detroit, but they didn't try to rob me on soapy water."

"If ye don't pay, I'll raise a row!" says he, trying to look awful savage.

"Riz and be banged!" says I and started off, but a policeman grabbed me and run me in, and after being locked up all night I was fined \$4 the next mornin'. That was this mornin', and I'm now on my way hom."

"But you are going away without seeing any of the fair?"

"Exactly. Don't want to see a blamed thing of it, and I'll lick my son Ebenezer fur coaxin' me to cum."

"After going to so much trouble and expense I should think you would have wanted to run around for a day or two anyhow," I persisted.

"No, sir! When I go anywhere and bump agin a feller who wants 10 cents a glass for soapy water, that settles me. I know just what the rest of the show is, and I don't get my mind any more on my suspenders and start for hom and go to brinin' corn. I'm a leetle old, and I ain't traveled around the world, but I know 'nuff to cum in when it rains."—Detroit Free Press.

A Fallen Sister. In an Episcopal boarding school a few years ago the scholars and teachers were assembled for the morning prayer. The reading and singing were over, and all were resuming their seats when one of the young ladies, of a very short and thick stature, misting her chair, seated herself with a thud on the floor. Nobody smiled. All were too decorous for that. The fallen one, embarrassed into the momentary loss of common sense, retained her lowly seat, opened her prayer book and appeared to be earnestly engaged in examining its contents.

This was almost too much for her companions, and a smile began to struggle on many a fair countenance when the rector arose and began reading the first morning lesson. He read from the fifth chapter of Amos as follows: "The virgin of Israel has fallen. She shall no more rise. She is forsaken upon her land. There is none to raise her up." This was too much. The voice of the rector trembled as he looked up and saw the fallen virgin. The scholars turned red in their faces, and the exercises were brought to a hasty close.—Sunday School Visitor.

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JUMPING FROM A TRAIN.

A Locomotive Engineer Relates Some Exciting Experiences.

"Did you ever jump from your cab while the train was going at full speed?" asked a Detroit Free Press reporter of a locomotive engineer the other day.

"Yes, three or four times," he answered. "What's the sensation?"

"That's according to how you land. One night three years ago the train dispatcher got two of us headed for, each other on a single track at a gait of 40 miles an hour. The first thing I saw was a headlight of the other locomotive rounding a curve 30 rods away. I shut 'er off, threw over the lever and set the airbrakes and then made a jump. I'd no time to pick for a spot, and as I jumped I realized that I'd have a bad time of it, as I knew every foot of the ground. It was on a level covered with a thistle patch.

"There was a strip of them 40 rods long growing up like cornstalks. I expect they broke my fall somewhat, but I don't know that I ever hit the ground until I fetched up for good. It seemed to me that I just swept through that patch about knee high from the ground, and when there were no more thistles to knock down I landed 'keer-uhg.' I broke a leg and an arm, but that wasn't the worst of it. The doctor estimated the number of thistle points sticking into my body at 1,000,000,000. My wife and I have been picking 'em out ever since they got me home, and we've only finished one side of me."

"Landing in a mud puddle would be a soft thing," I suggested.

"I've been there," he replied, with a fleeting smile. "While I was running freight they built a side track to a gravel pit at a certain point. In excavating at the main line they dug a hole about 50 feet long by 10 wide and 4 deep. As a rule, this hole was always full of water, and as it was on my side of the engine and always came under my eye I got to thinking what a snap I'd have if I had to make jump right there."

"But you never had to?"

"Didn't I? There was a little station, just a mile above this hole, and it was a sharp up grade. One day, while we were bumping along to make the station, a dozen cars broke loose from a freight side tracking at that station, and down they came like so many roaring lions after their prey. By the time I had whistled for brakes and reversed my engine, it was time to jump and, bless my soul, if I wasn't just where I wanted to be—right at the pond. I waited to pass the mile post, and then shut my eyes and took a header, feeling sorry at the same instant for my fireman, who'd got to jump among the stumps. Well, I struck."

"In the water?" I asked as he paused and worked a finger in his ear.

"Oh, no! There had been a long spell of hot, dry weather, and every pint of water had evaporated out of that pond. The mud was left behind though. There was three feet of it waiting to catch some sucker, and it caught me. I went head first to the bottom. Then I rolled over and floundered around for five minutes, and could never haul myself out unassisted. I didn't break any bones, but—ugh!"

"What?"

"Mud! I took 27 baths before I got down so I could see my hide, and it was hours before mud quit washing out of my ears, eyes, nose and mouth. I tasted mud. I felt mud crawling up and down my back. I snuffed mud. I found mud in my pockets and combed it out of my hair until I got tired and let the balance go. I'm running on the road yet, but I'm not spittin' off any mud holes to land in. On the contrary, if things turn out as I have figured, my next jump will be into a patch of blackberry bushes, with an old dog tree in the center, and I confidently expect to mow down everything in my path."

NOT A MAN OF THE WORLD. But He Knew Enough to Come In When It Rained.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

Germany produces more zinc than any other country and exports between 50,000 and 60,000 tons annually.

It is stated that a pail of water containing a handful of hay, if placed in a room where there has been smoking, will absorb all the odor of the tobacco.

In the 10 years ending 1890 the inhabitants of London died at an average annual rate of 24 for every thousand living. In the 10 years ending 1880 that rate was only 20.

A wire fence 63 miles long, 9 feet high and composed of 14 parallel strands of wire has been placed around the private park of Dr. Seward Webb of New York, in the Adirondacks.

The grand lodge of Masons was founded in Providence in 1791, and two years later the Providence Royal Arch chapter, No. 1, was instituted by a few Masons of that degree, who obtained a charter from Washington chapter.

Any kind of a ring is lawful in the English marriage service, and instances have occurred where a certain ring or key of the church door has been used. On one occasion a ring was cut from the finger of the bride's glove and made to answer the purpose.

The area of British India, including the dependent states, amounts to 1,500,000 square miles. There are 2,000 towns with a population of 1,000 or upwards, and nearly 116,000 villages, comprising 33,000,000 dwelling places for man. The population amounts to 287,000,000.

One sees Arabs coming into Constantinople with a donkey load of wood, which they sell for 3 francs. They have come 25 miles with it, sell it and next day ride the donkey back. A load costs them but 2 cents, the wood nothing, and the donkey does all the work.

A Turin jeweler has made a tiny boat formed of a single pearl. Its sail is to be beaten gold studded with diamonds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald serves as a rudder, and its stand is a sapphire ivory. It weighs less than half an ounce. Its price is \$4,000.

A spoonful of chloride of lime in a quart of water will probably remove milkweed from your table linen. Strain the solution after it has stood long enough to thoroughly dissolve and dip the cloth into it. Repeat if a first application is not sufficient, but wash the mixture well out of the goods.

Much of the costly red, white and pink coral used for ornamental purposes is obtained from the coast of Italy. Men go out in boats and drag the rocky bottom of streams with wooden frames or nets, in which the coral becomes entangled, but the delicate branches are crushed in the way.

A former Delawarean, now living in Chicago, wears a necktie made of rattlesnake's skin. He slew the reptile in Florida, just as it was about to spring from its coil and strike him. A taxidermist cured the skin in such a fashion that it should serve for a tie and made up part of the rattles into a scarpin.

Russian Explorations. A vast but fascinating problem confronts Russia on her Chinese frontier—a problem which cannot be disposed of in one or even two generations. No power, however, knows better how to wait than Russia. Time is on her side, and as the necessary preliminary to all wise action is knowledge the Russian general staff has been making the fullest use of the opportunities which treaties afforded to gain accurate information concerning the Chinese territories and everything appertaining thereto.

Not a corner of the whole empire, save what comes within the "sphere of influence" of the French, but has been intersected by Russian government explorers and armed expeditions during the last 20 years. These explorers include botanists and geologists, of course, but the military expert and the skilled topographer are the animating soul and the true raison d'être of these expeditions.

Occasional glimpses into their proceedings are allowed to the world, but every fact of military or political significance is carefully conserved in the archives of the Russian intelligence department. The minute information concerning all the northern and western territories of China which is now in the possession of the Russian staff is not only such as no other power possesses, but is incomparably superior to anything in the hands of the Chinese government itself.

Hence it is that whenever a question of boundaries arises Russia is prepared with elaborated maps of the regions to which Black Sea is not only nothing to oppose, but which she is not even able to criticize.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Costly Pieces of Altar Furniture. The priests of St. Patrick's cathedral are about to add to the art treasures of the church a remarkable ostensorium, a piece of altar furniture used in expositions of the eucharist. Its form is that of the sun, supported by a base and column. In the center of the sun is a crystal case, in which on public occasions the eucharist is placed for public veneration.

The material of this ostensorium is solid silver, plated with gold. It stands 3 feet high and is made in the best style of ecclesiastical art. For two years it has been making in the ateliers of Lyons and has cost about \$10,000, not including the jewels used in its ornamentation. Both money and jewels were contributed by wealthy devotees. Through their generosity the cathedral will have the finest bit of goldsmith work in the country.—New York Times.

A Dog's Fast Run. Albert Gleason of Woburn owns a little fox terrier of which he has always thought a good deal, but which he now values still more highly because of an exhibition of his faithfulness and pluck which the little animal recently gave. Mr. Gleason is the station agent at Woburn Highlands, and the other day he boarded the train there to go to Boston. He entered the last car, and when the train arrived at Cross street he was surprised, on looking back, to see that the dog was following it and was only a short distance behind. As the train moved on the dog continued to follow at a most astonishing speed, and at Winchester he was only about 200 feet behind it. The distance between the two towns is 1 1/2 miles, and the little dog had covered it in less than four minutes.—Boston Transcript.

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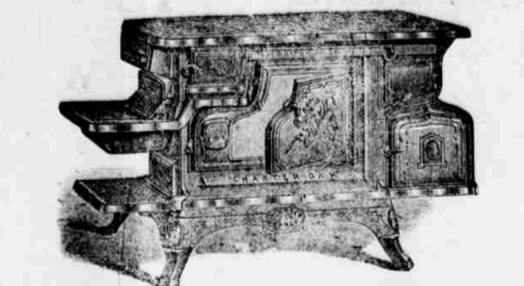
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General Advertisements.

JOHN NOTT.



Wrought Steel Ranges, Chilled Iron Cooking Stoves.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS:

AGATE WARE (White, Gray and Nickel-plated), PUMPS, WATER AND SOIL PIPES, WATER CLOSETS AND URINALS, RUBBER HOSE AND LAWN SPRINKLERS, BATH TUBS AND STEEL SINKS, O. S. GUTTERS AND LEADERS, SHEET IRON, COPPER, ZINC AND LEAD, LEAD PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS.

Plumbing, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.

DIMOND BLOCK: 95-97 KING STREET.

Grand Quarter-Off Sale!

EGAN & GUNN. Will Begin October 4th, 1893.

With one quarter-off every dollar's worth of goods bought in their store for the Next : Thirty : Days.

This means the Greatest Bargains in Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Etc., ever Offered in Honolulu. On many articles, it means less than cost, but our stock must be reduced, and we are willing to give our time to the public for the next thirty days, regardless of profit to ourselves; do not regard this as an ordinary advertisement, as our former sales are evidences that we do just as we agree. It is not necessary to tell you that our stock of Dry Goods, Millinery and Furnishing Goods is large and well assorted, which means to our patrons good Fresh Goods. Nothing will be held back in this sale. Everything will be offered at the large discount of one-fourth off. P. S.—Terms Strictly Cash.

New Furniture Store, ROBINSON BLOCK.

Hotel Street, between Fort and Nuuanu Sts.

ANTIQUE OAK BED ROOM SETS, CHIFFONNIERS, SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, Etc

Reed and Rattan Furniture. UPHOLSTERY.

Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Straw Mattresses; Live Geese Feathers and Silk Pile Pillows. Special attention called to our latest style of WIRE MATTRESSES, the best and cheapest ever brought to this country. Fine Lounges and Sofa Beds, at San Francisco prices. Complete assortment of Baby Carriages, Cots, Cradles, and High Chairs.

Cornice Poles in Wood or Brass Trimmings. We make a specialty of Laying Matting and Interior decorating. Furniture and Mattresses Repaired by First-Class Workmen. Cabinet Making in all its Branches.

A trial is solicited. Lowest Prices Prevail. ORDWAY & PORTER, Robinson Block, Hotel Street.

91 BELL, 525. TELEPHONES. MUTUAL 645.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR THE Announcement of New Goods,

FOR N. S. SACHS,

Of the Popular Millinery House,

520 FORT STREET. HONOLULU.

General Advertisements.

EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States

Offers Insurance on all the Popular Plans, viz:

- Ordinary Life Plan, Endowment Plan, Semi-Tontine Plan, Free Tontine Plan, Indemnity Bond Plan (Coupon Bond at maturity, if desired), Endowment Bond Plan (5% guaranteed)
- Tontine Instalment Plan (NEW, CHEAP and ATTRACTIVE), Joint Life Risks, Partnership Insurance, Children's Endowments, Annuities, Term Insurance, etc., etc. etc.

It will cost you nothing to call at the office of the undersigned, and make further inquiries. Should you conclude to insure, it will be money in your pocket.

Bruce & A. J. Cartwright, Managers for the Hawaiian Islands EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of U. S.

TAHITI Lemonade Works Co.,

23 Nuuanu, Honolulu, H. I.

MANUFACTURERS OF High Class Beverages

Lemonade, Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Hop Ale, Sarsaparilla, Plain Soda.

Sarsaparilla and Iron Water, Seltzer Water, Etc., Etc., Etc



A Trial Order Solicited

BENSON, SMITH & CO., AGENTS.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions and Feed

EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

New Goods received by every Packet from the Eastern States and Europe. Fresh California Produce by every steamer. All orders faithfully attended to, and Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Island Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Post Office Box No. 145. Telephone No. 92.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL.

PETER HIGH, Proprietor. OFFICE AND MILL, On Alakea and Richards near Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

MOULDINGS, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Screens, Frames Etc. TURNED AND SAWED WORK.

Prompt attention to all orders. TELEPHONES: Mutual 55, Bell 498.

THE ADMIRAL'S ADIEU.

HE BIDS THE GOVERNMENT FAREWELL.

Calls on President Dole and the Cabinet this Morning—Scenes at the Executive Building.

At 10:30 this morning the troops under Captain Good's command, headed by the Hawaiian band, marched from their quarters in the Executive building to the Judiciary building, where they were joined by Company A, under the command of Captain Ziegler.

At twenty minutes to ten Admiral Skerrett and his aides drove up in a handsome open carriage drawn by a spirited pair of horses, James Carty handling the reins. As the carriage entered the gates the band struck up the American national anthem and the troops presented arms.

Advancing towards President Dole and taking him by the hand the Admiral said: "Mr. President, as you are aware I have come to pay my respects to you and to the members of your government, and to bid you an official farewell.

President Dole, still holding the Admiral's hand, replied: "While it affords me pain, Admiral, at this time to bid you farewell, I hope that your recall is but another step towards merited promotion. I had hoped, as all Americans here have done, that you would have remained here until our matters were settled, and that as you were with us so soon after the commencement of our troubles you would have stayed until the end, but the contrary has been ordered.

The Admiral then bade farewell to those present and the call was over. He returned at once to the Philadelphia, the band playing the "Star Spangled Banner" and the troops presenting arms as his carriage drove from the building to King street.

HAWAII IN FRISCO.

The Midwinter Fair as an Advertising Proposition.

EDITOR STAR: I take the liberty of addressing you on the subject of the coming Midwinter Fair at San Francisco, and more especially on the great benefits which would accrue to Hawaii as a result of a good display there considered entirely as an advertising proposition.

Hawaii has but recently passed through a revolution which, however bloodless and successful, nevertheless was a revolution in the full sense of the word and has been so accepted by the civilized world. There can be no question, without entering into the future benefits to accrue from it, that the immediate effect of the revolution has been a diminution of foreign travel to these Islands.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

ITEMS FROM THE "STAR'S" NOTEBOOKS.

A Record of Minor Happenings in This City and Elsewhere in the Islands.

No arrests to-day. There will be a large mango crop this year.

The Iwalani took 114 Japanese immigrants to Kauai.

There were high winds prevailing again last night.

A letter received from Hilo states that scarlet fever is prevailing there.

The Minister of the Interior has three notices of sales of Government land in this issue.

Billiard experts here are thinking of getting up a tournament in the near future.

There was very little doing about the office of the Clerk of the Supreme and Circuit Courts to-day.

The District Court has been supplied with new record books for both civil and criminal business.

Artist Goode has just completed a handsome water-color picture of the little daughter of W. C. Peacock.

The Warrimoo had on board two Australian emus, a gift from the zoological gardens at Sydney to those at Vancouver.

The STAR was the only paper which had a representative at Admiral Skerrett's farewell to the Hawaiian Government this morning.

The death of Mrs. Mary Juen is announced elsewhere. The funeral will occur at Capt. Juen's Beretania street house at 10 A. M., to-morrow.

John Wright, the King street blacksmith, has attached all the wrecking tackle used by Arthur McDowell to secure a bill of \$400 for ironwork, etc.

Hobron, Newman & Co. advertise direct importations of cigars from Manila and Havana, which will be sold at lower prices than usually prevail here.

Howland, the dead-beat exhorter, is again holding his bunco-game meetings at Arion Hall. He should be suppressed for getting money under false pretenses.

A Japanese pleaded guilty to deserting the service of the Haleakala plantation this morning, but was released upon payment of \$3 costs and agreeing to return to work.

The opening of the new Arlington billiard parlors is said to have been a grand success by those present. Refreshments were provided by the proprietors for the visitors.

Those in want of turkeys, good, big, fat ones, for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's, will do well to send in their orders to Henry Davis & Co. at once. See their adv. in another column.

The jury waived case of the Hawaiian Carriage Company vs. Kaiakawaho and Kekelo is on trial before Judge Whiting this afternoon. Chas. Creighton for the plaintiff and Cecil Brough for the defendants.

The Friend has made its monthly appearance. Among other features, it has an interesting letter from Prince Henry Nanpei regarding the progress of mission work in Ponape, and another from Rev. James Kekela at the Marquesas Islands.

A procession of three hacks going to a Chinese wedding attracted some attention this morning. In the forward one was a large pig, roasted whole, and numerous other delicacies wherewith to tickle the palates of the bride and groom's friends. The second hack was decorated with immense red lanterns.

C. S. Kynnersley, child and maid, came over on the Kinau.

Dr. Herz and a party of four left for the Volcano yesterday.

F. W. Glade and wife left on the Iwalani yesterday for Kauai.

Miss J. M. Morgan, J. H. Boyd and A. Giffilan have gone to Lahaina.

Mrs. J. G. Rothwell and two children left on the Warrimoo for a visit to the Coast.

H. H. Wilcox and wife and Rev. H. Isenberg were passengers on the Iwalani for Kauai.

Major Wolters returned on the Warrimoo from a trip to his old home in Queensland.

E. R. Hendry, of the Hawaiian Hardware Company, returned on the Kinau this morning.

Mrs. Thomas McTigue and two children have returned from a stay of several weeks at Kohala.

Clarence A. Warner, travelling passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Railway Company, is enjoying a vacation in the Islands. He came on the last trip of the Mariposa.

H. P. Rice, agent of the Oceanic Steamship Company at Los Angeles, is the agent of the Hawaiian Bureau of Information at that city. He boards all first-class trains at that point and distributes advertising matter concerning the Islands.

Tom Mann, the associate of John Burns and Keir Hardie in leading the labor movement in Great Britain, is said to be about to take holy orders.

WHO SHOULD GOVERN?

Deductions From the Thrum Statistical Table.

Referring to the Thrum table of the amount and nationality of Hawaiian investments, the Friend says: "From the above table it appears that Americans own 70 per cent of the business property in Hawaii, and other whites 25 per cent. Of other property real and personal not included in the above schedule there is about 12 millions, of which the natives own a larger proportion, possibly one-fourth. These gentle natives are simply without the necessary elements of business ability. We present these facts to show that the present movement of the whites to formally assume the direction of the government is an inevitable consequence of their previous direction of all the business. Common sense must show every friend of the Hawaiian people that the only course for them to take is to fall in with this resistless tendency, and not to oppose it. It may be very chivalrous for Mr. Davies to stand up for his ward Kaulani, and "her people," but it is a most fatuous proceeding. In the nature of the case the incapable native race cannot continue to govern this immense and active civilization which has occupied their native land. It is alike for their interest and for that of all parties that those who direct the business of the Islands should also direct their political affairs."

The Planters' Meeting.

The meeting of the Planters' Labor and Supply Company, which was held yesterday afternoon, was for the purpose of considering the advisability of sending for another lot of Japanese immigrants. As the representatives of the planters who were present could only use seven or eight hundred more laborers, no definite action was taken in the matter, and will not be until the remaining plantations are heard from.

Commendable Enterprise.

John T. Waterhouse takes great interest in the cultivation of fibrous plants and has been so pleased with the samples of the Sansevera plant experimented on by Commissioner Marsden that he will plant an acre of it at Ewa as an experiment. He has invited the Commissioner to be his guest at that place to-morrow and visit the improvements he has inaugurated.

Fishel is Closing Out.

Chas. J. Fishel, the well-known dry-goods merchant on the corner of Fort and Hotel streets, is closing out his stock of goods regardless of cost. In our advertising columns will be found a price list of numerous articles which ought to captivate those in search of bargains. A large quantity of goods suitable for Christmas gifts will be sold at half price.

Tenders for Wharf Material.

The Minister of the Interior opened the tenders for furnishing wharf supplies at noon to-day. There were three bids for furnishing lumber and pling, one for piles alone, and four for iron and hardware. The bids are under consideration and the award will probably not be made until to-morrow.

Chief Justice Judd.

A handsome crayon portrait of the Chief Justice has just been finished by Mr. Goode, the artist in Williams' photograph gallery. The portrait will adorn the walls of the new Masonic hall with that of other past masters.

Mortuary Report.

The mortuary report for the month just past shows 52 deaths, of whom 36 were males and 16 females. Of these 24 were Hawaiians, 9 Chinese, 6 Portuguese, 5 Japanese, 3 Americans and 5 unclassified.

Departing Mails.

The Warrimoo took out 3124 letters and 1602 papers, mostly addressed to the United States, Canada and Europe. The Japan mail, which left on the Mike-maru, consisted of 3654 letters and 201 papers.

A Mule Broken to the Piano.

If you want a mule broken to harness or a piano, visit Morgan's auction rooms this morning at 10.—Advertiser.

DIED.

In this city to-day, Mrs. MARIE JUEN, wife of Captain Juen, aged 20 years. The funeral will take place from her late residence on Beretania street to-morrow at 10 A. M. Friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to attend.

Club Stables Co.

S. F. GRAHAM MANAGER, Livery, Feed and Sale Stables, FORT STREET, BETWEEN HOTEL AND BERETANIA. BOTH TELEPHONES No. 477.

Connected with Hack Stand, Corner King and Bethel Sts. BOTH TELEPHONES, No. 113.

Hawaiian Wine Co.

FRANK BROWN MANAGER, 28 and 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I. 79 1/2

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

THE WARRIMOO AND MIKE-MARU SAIL.

Mr. Rowell's Pet Pile Driver Sinks—Captain Perry Departs—The Kinau's Birthday.

The Warrimoo sailed for Vancouver at 8:30 this morning, with her freight and passenger list somewhat larger than when she arrived. She took over 2000 crates and bundles of bananas, 2000 bags of rice, and the remaining freight of the Miowera. There were twenty-one passengers from here, making her total saloon list fifty-one. Among the latter is Capt. H. Parry, late chief officer of the Miowera.

When the steamer was hauling away from the dock two belated passengers who had been busy sampling the various kinds of jag producer dispensed by the local dealers ashore, arrived on the dock and after a vain attempt to climb aboard by the fender lines, were taken alongside in a boat and finally succeeded in reaching the deck.

The so-called new pile driver known on the mail dock as "Mr. Rowell's pet" was left alone last evening, under the mistaken idea that it would float, and this morning it was found to be full of water. This forenoon a large force of men were engaged in pumping and hauling it out.

The dredger is at work near Brewer's wharf trying to remove the rock broken up by the recent blasting there, but Captain Smith says he is meeting with little success, as much of the rock is in pieces too large to be run through the pipes and, because it is loose, cannot be ground up.

If the Miowera's boats, moored behind the Mail dock, are not moved to deeper water soon there is an excellent chance of their becoming damaged, as during the past few days they have been grinding on the rock with every low tide.

Chief Officer Wichman of the yacht Tolna has resigned his position, and it is understood that both the stewardess and cook will come ashore for good to-morrow. The officers of the Kinau are entitled to a celebration as this is the handsome little steamer's tenth anniversary, she having arrived here ten years ago to-day.

The four-masted schooner Robert Lewers came off the marine railway this morning her repairs having been completed. The Andrew Welch sails for San Francisco to-morrow morning. The Japanese steamer Mike Maru sailed this afternoon. The Kinau is advertised to sail Friday at 2 P. M. The Philadelphia is taking coal from the scoops.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1.

DIAMOND HEAD, 3 P. M. — Weather hazy. Wind light, N.E.

ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, November 1, Steer Kinau, Clarke, from Maui and Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, November 1, C. A. S. Warrimoo, Auckland, for Vancouver. British Columbia. Jap. S. S. Mike Maru, Thompson, for Yokohama. Schr. May E Foster for Kauai. Schr. Mahimahi for Waialua. Schr. Moiwahine for Hamakua.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS. From Maui and Hawaii, per steer Kinau, Nov 1—E. R. Hendry, K. S. Yegi, Dr. Asano, C. Kynnersley, child and maid, Mr. Crawshaw, Miss Crawshaw, T. H. Morrison, wife and 3 children, Miss F. May, Mrs. McFieher, and 2 children, Mrs. J. Wilson, C. J. Falk, L. A. C. Parish, F. L. Stutz and 38 on deck.

DEPARTURES. For Maui and Hawaii, per steer W. G. Hall, Oct 31—For the Volcano—Dr. Herz, J. Giffilan, Miss Goodall, Albert Goodall, L. M. Taylor. For way ports—Miss Lahana, J. Monarrat, J. H. Boyd, A. Giffilan, A. Cockburn, J. Kaenemakule and 35 on deck.

For Maui, per steer Claudine, Oct 31—Miss Cornwell, Miss Whiteley, W. S. Nicol, J. K. Condon, W. Robinson, K. D. Moller, F. McLean, H. Sharp.

For Kauai, per steer Iwalani, Oct 31—F. W. Glade and wife, E. J. G. Bryant and wife, H. H. Wilcox and wife, Carl Wolters, Rev. H. Isenberg, T. H. Gibson and wife, A. Preis, 8 Chinese, 38 on deck and 114 Japanese immigrants.

For Vancouver, per S. S. Warrimoo, Nov 1—H. Parry, N. H. Ferrandier, Mrs. J. G. Rothwell and 2 children, Mrs. S. Knight, A. C. Stollery, H. C. Duncombe, E. F. Duncombe, Mrs. Scarth, Miss Scarth, Miss Adams, Dr. Murray, A. Naugeron, G. Griffin, Jas. Lyons, W. S. Stry, A. McKinnon, H. Wynans, 3 others and 30 passengers in transit.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL VESSELS. U. S. S. Adams, Nelson, San Francisco. U. S. S. Philadelphia, Barker, Callao. MERCHANTMEN. Am bk Andrew Welch, San Francisco. Ger bk J. C. Pfleger, Bremen. Am schr Francis J. Jorgensen, San Francisco. Am schr Robert Lewis Goodman, Port Goble. Am schr Aloha, Dabul, San Francisco. Nor sh Beaconsfield, Bostiamen, Newcastle. Haw bk R. P. Ribbet, Morrison, San Francisco. Am bk W. G. Irwin, Nelson, San Fran. Yacht Tolna, Tola, San Francisco. Am bk Matilda, Stevenson, Nainai, B.C. Am schr S. C. Holmes, Johnson, Port Toward. Am bk Kikiatu, Port Gamble.

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED

Sailed. Am bk Mariba Davis, Boston, Aug 18. Br sh Villata, Liverpool, Aug 16. Am brig Consuelo, San Fran., Kah., Oct. 3. Am bk J. D. Spreckels, San Fran., Oct. 3. Haw schr J. G. North, San Fran., Mah., Oct. 3. Am schr Allen A. Fureka, San Fran., Oct. 3. Am schr Glendale, Eureka, Oct. 3. Am schr Anna, San Fran., Kah., Oct. 3. Ger bk Nautilus, Liverpool, Dec. Am bk S. C. Allen, San Francisco, Nov. A brig Lantier, San Fran., Hilo, Nov. Dec. H. Hackfeld, Liverpool, Nov. Dec. Schr Haleakala, Fanning's Island, Nov. Am bk Wrestler, N.S.W., Oct. Br bk Duke Argyle, N.S.W., Nov. Am bk Albert, San Francisco, Nov.

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for TO EWA MILL, TO HONOLULU, and TO EWA MILL. Includes train numbers and departure/arrival times.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Table with columns for Day, Wind, Rain, Thermometer, Barometer, Humidity, Clouds, Visibility, and Notes.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Table with columns for Day, High Water, Low Water, Sunrise, Sunset, Moonrise, Moonset.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1893:

Table with columns for ARRIVE AT HONOLULU, DEPART FOR SAN FRANCISCO, ARRIVE AT HONOLULU, DEPART FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

General Advertisements.

Tons & Tons & Tons of New Goods

have been pouring into our Store and Warehouses the past few weeks. Ex. barks "Paul Isenberg" and "J. C. Pfleger" from Europe, and the different steamers and sailing vessels from S. F. Our stocks of heavy goods, such as Black and Galv'd Chain, Galv'd Sheet Iron, Sheet Zinc, Pig Lead, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Lump Chalk, Shot, Bar Iron &c. has never been so large and complete as it is to-day.

Wire—Our stock on 4-5-6 Black and 4-5-6-9-12 Galv'd is very large, and we claim it is as fine a lot of wire as ever came to the country. However, we don't ask you to take our word for it if you don't wish to, just come in and we will let you cut a piece off of any coil and put it in our big vise upstairs and you can twist it, bend it, tie knots in it, and test it to your hearts content, and after you have done this and asked the price of it you will be pretty sure to buy some.

Galv'd Buckets and Tubs, Sauce Pans, Tea Kettles, Ball Bluing, Crown Soft Soap, Fine Clay and Day & Martins Shoe Blacking we have plenty of now, and our stock of Galv'd Flexible Steel and Iron, Wire Rope is complete from 3/4 to 4 inches. Hubuck Boiled and Raw Linseed and Castor Oil, White Lead and Zinc, Red Lead and Oxide, Colza Oil and Stockholm Tar, all came by the "Isenberg" in fine order and are offered at low prices. Now is the time to have your Coffin trimmed, the hundred sets of "Coffin Furniture" just received are going off like "hot cakes."

The new "Pumping Plant" works well and you can get all the water you want, so you want one of our new Lawn Sprinklers. It is the best Sprinkler ever sold here, no parts to wear out, as it does not revolve, and is good for either light or heavy pressure of water.

Electrical Goods, our stock is more complete than ever, and we have five men hard at work wiring houses for Electric Lights. We can furnish you the fixtures, shades and lamps in any style, and if we wire your house you can feel sure it is done according to the latest Underwriters rules.

Game is said to be plenty—We have the right kind of Schultze, Wood, or Black powder Cartridges to get big bags with.

Reliable Goods

Reasonable -- Prices.

A well known Engineer in charge of a large Sugar Mill writes us this week: "We use no other but VACUUM OILS, they are the best."

Genuine Mixed Paints, made of pure colors and pure oils. The MAKERS name on each can a guarantee of quality. During the past year a large quantity of this paint has been used with the most satisfactory results.

Fence Wire, Galvanized or plain Black annealed—Four Point Galvanized Barbed Wire. So much complaint has been made of the quality of fence wire brought into this market, that after tests covering the past five years, we have selected a make of fence wire peculiarly adapted to this climate, and which has proved superior to any other. Users of this make of wire endorse its value.

Water Filters. Do not try experiments with articles made to "sell" and then buy a "Slack & Brownlow" after paying for your experience, as so many have done. Slack & Brownlow's Water Filters are made upon scientific principles and are known and used everywhere. They are accessible in all parts and can be cleaned by the user.

Terra Cotta Flower Pots and Water Bottles, Boston Bean Pots. New Goods constantly arriving.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO. L'd. 402 & 404 Fort Street - Honolulu, 113-11.

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Large advertisement for King Bros. featuring an illustration of a steamship and text promoting their hardware and general goods.

FOREIGN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Europe has 22,000,000 soldiers in arms. French railroads employ 25,000 women. Russian railroads have ladies' smoking cars. Germany can now make paper from waste hops. Belgium's coal region strike has been broken. Denmark pensions all her people over sixty years old. In Italy bakers tack loaves of their bread outside as samples. Secret marriages are in every country in Europe considered illegal. Exploring expeditions into German East Africa will be prohibited. One third of the crimes in Great Britain are committed in London. The Krupps have produced a gun that can fire clear over Mount Blanc. The growing wheat in Argentine is now said to be suffering from drought. The Labor Group in Vienna are pleased with Count von Taaffe's suffrage bill. Italy hopes to balance her Budget by imposing a tax on two classes of incomes. The loss of the German grain market is seriously felt by the Russian farmers. Austria has warned Serbia to be less bitter in its comments of the Imperial power. The war feeling in Italy is considered to threaten to precipitate a general conflict. A valuable wood, much like ebony in appearance, has been discovered in Borneo. A bill to reorganize the Landwehr has been submitted to the Austrian Reichsrath. In Egypt the river Nile is too low for irrigation, and the cotton crop is a month late. Eight thousand striking Belgian miners in the Charleroi district resumed work last week. In Malaga workmen are allowed fifteen minutes' leisure in each hour to smoke cigarettes. There is talk of Peru getting back some of the nitrate territory Chile wrested from her. Russia is reported to be purchasing 190,000,000 bushels of rye and storing it in "preparation for war." In view of the fighting near Melilla, Spain has withdrawn from the Morocco coast her military attaches. The coal shortage in England, owing to the strike, has led to the scheme to import the fuel from America. Three-quarters of a million people in England are absolutely starving as a result of the great colliery strike. Emperor William is having the safety of his yacht tested prior to a cruise with the Empress and his children. The Swiss Postoffice conveys anything from a postal card to barrels of wine, scythes and bundles of old iron. The wine cellar of the House of Commons is 100 feet long and generally contains about \$15,000 worth of wine. A dispatch to the London Times from Calcutta says that the large imports of silver to India are causing great difficulty. There are at the present moment eleven pretenders to the various thrones of Europe trying to make good their claims. A gentleman speaking through the telephone during a recent thunderstorm in London was flung violently across the room. The Sultan of Morocco has forbidden the exportation of wheat and barley from his territories after December 9, 1893. The contract for the Syrian railroad from Haifa to Damascus has been awarded to the Chicago firm of Hoss & Townsend. Baron de Worms, named as the head of a syndicate which had bought Lower California, states that he never even heard of the matter. Business at Havana, Cuba, is paralyzed by the fact that the Government officials are forbidden to accept bank notes in payment of duties. Duke Augustus of Saxony, grandson to the late Dom Pedro, the deposed Emperor of Brazil, sailed from France last week for Rio de Janeiro. The Honorable Artillery Company of the city of London, which dates from the time of Henry VII, is the oldest volunteer corps in England. English hospitals are credited by Professor McKendrick with saving, last year, the lives of 10,722 consumptives, 3966 of them men and 6806 women. Gladstone, in his speech at Edinburgh week before last, spoke 12,400 words. So long as he can do that he must be pronounced a pretty lively British citizen. France has abandoned her demand for the dismissal of the Danish officers in the Siamese service, in compliance with a wish of King Christian, expressed through the Czar. The cremation of the body of the Socialist Benot Malon has revived interest in this method of disposing of the dead, which, thus far, has not made much progress in France. The People's Palace of London, the great triumph of Socialistic philanthropy, it is now reported, has proved a failure through mismanagement, all of the officers avoiding responsibility wherever possible. There is now singing in France, under the stage name of Princess P. Lachontas, a half-breed Indian girl whose voice is said to have been discovered some years ago in San Francisco by the late Karl Fornes. She has a high soprano, pronounced of worth by the Berlin critics.

FLIES FASTER THAN THE MOON.

The Extraordinary Velocity of a Shot Fired From a French Gun. Quite independently of any questions as to the advantages of modern ordnance in actual warfare, the scientific aspects of certain recent achievements in gunnery are eminently noteworthy. It appears that a gun has been constructed at Huelle which has an internal diameter of 0.49 inches. The length of the bore is no less than 485 feet—that is to say, about 90 times the diameter. The advantage sought by giving such unusual proportions to the weapon is to enable the pressure of the gases produced by the exploding powder to act as long as possible on the projectile. By this means a velocity of projection has been obtained which is, I believe, a record performance. Not many years ago a velocity of 1,300 feet per second imparted to the missile at the moment of issue from the muzzle would have been considered a good result. But with the remarkable piece of artillery whose dimensions have just been specified a speed three times as great is stated to have been obtained. The actual figure indicated by the delicate instrument employed in such measurements is 3,981 feet per second. This tremendous velocity is more than three-quarters of a mile per second. No doubt the earth hurries along in its orbit at a rate more than 20 times greater than that which this cannon has communicated to its projectile, so that our globe need fear no rivalry from artillery. But the moon must look to its laurels. It appears that our satellite only accomplishes about 3,300 feet per second in its revolution round the earth. We thus learn that now, for the first time, a piece of ordnance has been constructed capable of launching forth a missile with a velocity actually exceeding that with which the queen of night wends her solitary way.—London Graphic.

Washington's Marble Gavel. The handsome marble gavel used by President George Washington at the laying of the cornerstone of the United States Capitol 100 years ago is now in possession of the Potomac Lodge of Masons of Georgetown, by whom it is guarded with care almost amounting to veneration. For fear that it might be stolen or injured, it was ordered years ago to place the precious relic in the strong vaults of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank, and from there it has never been removed, except on the order of the lodge. No one man is allowed to take it in his possession even for a day. Whenever the lodge is requested to allow the gavel to leave the vaults to be used at some cornerstone laying, a committee of three is always appointed to bear the relic company until its return. The gavel has been in the possession of the lodge since the day President Washington presented it to Master Valentine Rentzel of Columbia, No. 19, of Maryland, which later became known as Potomac lodge, No. 5. The presentation took place immediately after the ceremonies of the day which is now celebrated had been concluded. The gavel is of a fine quality of marble, slightly yellowish in appearance and about 8 inches long. It once received through an accident a severe fall, which chipped several pieces from one of the faces, but these are now held in place by bright gold bands. An appropriate inscription is on the mallet. In the early days of the mallet it was stolen at one of the cornerstone layings which took place in Washington and was recovered some time later way up in Massachusetts, where it had been sold to a junk dealer.—Washington Star.
Light and Dark Colored Cigars. Many cigar makers think that the time is approaching when it will be necessary to charge more for light than for dark colored cigars. The queer thing about it is that it is all a whim, caused chiefly by ignorance. People imagine that a light colored cigar is milder than a black one, when the reverse is likely to be the case. The character of the cigar is determined far more by the filler than by the wrapper, and a light colored cigar may have a filling that would turn the stomach of a dromedary. There is just a shade of difference between a dark and a light wrapper, but there are few experts who can tell the difference blindfolded. So serious a matter has become this fad for light hued cigars that sellers have to resort to artifice to keep their stock well balanced. Most people have no real preference, and if a merchant throws out a medicine color will take it without thinking about it, while if the dealer asks him what color he wants he will of course choose a light one. By observing this little peculiarity of human nature cigar dealers are able to get rid of a good share of their dark cigars, but if the present mania continues our local Havana seed, will find it necessary to raise the price of the light colored cigars.—Springfield Republican.
The Origin of Earrings. It is a strange tradition among the Arabians that earrings came into use in the following way: When Pharaoh summoned Abraham and reproached him for his untruth (in saying that Sarah was his sister), Abraham prayed for the king, and Allah healed the king, who now gave Abraham many rich presents, and among others an Egyptian slave named Hagar. She bore him a son, whom he called Ishmael. But Sarah was barren, and the more jealous since the light of Abraham shone on Ishmael's forehead, she demanded of Abraham to put away Hagar and her son. He was undecided until commanded by Allah to obey Sarah in all things. Yet he entreated her not to cast off her bondmaid and her son. But this she expected, her that she declared she would not rest until her hands had been imbrued in Hagar's blood. Then Abraham pierced Hagar's ear quickly and drew a ring through it, so that Sarah was able to dip her hand in the blood of Hagar without bringing the latter into danger. From that time it became a custom among women to wear earrings.
Electricity and Life. Writing on "Electricity and Life" in The Humanitarian, Mr. H. Newman Lawrence comes to the following conclusion: (1) All the thousand and one changes which take place in the structure of the living body, be they due to the never ceasing and involuntary process of metabolism, or to the exercise of function, or to the effect of will, partake of the nature of chemical change. (2) All chemical changes are accompanied by electrical manifestations. (3) Without chemical change and interchange life does not appear to exist. (4) Therefore life is always accompanied by the generation of electricity. Electrical energy, however, is not the immediate source of the vitality of the body.
The Judge's Excuse. Judge Lowry of North Carolina was a most learned judge, who while a practitioner at the bar unexpectedly lost a case for a client who was a justice of the peace, and in his own opinion a very learned one. The judge was at a loss how to explain the cause satisfactorily to him when they met, but he did it as follows: "Squire, I could not explain it exactly to an ordinary man, but to an intelligent man like you, who are so well posted in law and law phrases, I need only say that the judge said that the case was coram non iudice." "Ah," said the client, looking very wise and drawing a long breath, "if things had got into that fix, Mr. Lowry, I think we did very well to get out of it as easy we did!"—Argonaut.
Woman's Way. Mary Ann—Please, mum, I don't think I can cut this chicken's head off. I just know I'll get nervous and cut myself. Mrs. Wickwire—Oh, it's easy enough. Just shut your eyes. That's the way I always do.—Indianapolis Journal.

New Advertisements.

W. C. Peacock & Co. SOLE AGENTS IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS FOR The American Brewing Co. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A. The A B C "Bohemian Beer" brewed by the above company is undoubtedly the finest ST. LOUIS LAGER imported into this country. PABST BREWING CO., Milwaukee, U. S. A. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK BREWERY, California. CYRUS NOBLE WHISKEY, Packed in Screw Stopped Bottles. HIRAM WALKER & SON'S "CANADIAN CLUB" WHISKEY, Every bottle of which bears Certificate of Age and the Excise Seal of the Dominion of Canada. J. J. MELCHERS' "ELEPHANT" GIN, Schiedam. VAUGHAN JONES, C. I. G. SCOTCH WHISKY. A & G THOMPSON'S "ROYAL BLEND" SCOTCH WHISKY. JNO. JAMESON & SON'S x and xxx IRISH WHISKY. MITCHELL & Co.'s "CRUISKEEN LAWN" IRISH WHISKY. Goods sold at bed-rock figures, and a liberal discount allowed for CASH. Both Telephones No. 46. P. O. Box 504.

General Advertisements.

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