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**Now Open in MAUI HOTEL**  
Strictly First Class Work. Everything  
New and Clean. Ladies Shampooing and  
Children's Hair Cutting a Specialty.  
**H. PAUL DURING, PROPRIETOR**

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Send 75c \$1.00 \$1.25  
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Hauling of all Kinds at reason-  
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Meet all . . . .  
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Hacks, Buggies & Saddle Horses  
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Horse Shoeing, Wagon &  
Carriage Repairing, General  
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Work,  
**FRANK ROSE, Prop.**

## CALL No. 1

### Third Representative District, Territory of Hawaii.

In compliance with the Resolution passed by the District Com-  
mittee, held this 8th day of August, 1902, at Wailuku, Maui.

We do hereby call the Republican Precincts to come together  
upon the 23rd day of August, 1902, to nominate Delegates for local  
conventions to be held in the following districts, on Saturday,  
August 30, 1902, for the purpose of nominating candidates for  
representatives on the Republican Ticket.

### STATEMENT

OF NUMBER OF DELEGATES TO WHICH EACH PRECINCT IS  
ENTITLED, THE BASIS OF APPORTIONMENT AND PLACE  
OF HOLDING THE CONVENTION.

Precincts	Total Votes	Delegates	Meeting Place
1st Precinct	65	6	Court House, Pukoo
2nd "	45	4	10 a. m.
3rd " Lahaina	84	8	Lahaina
4th " Lanai	5	1	Court House
5th " Honokohau	40	5	2 p. m.
6th " Wailuku			Court House, 7 p. m.
7th " Kahului	58	6	
8th " Ulupalakua	11	2	Puunene Office
9th " Makawao	35	3	2 p. m.
10th " Hamakua-poko			Native Church 8 p. m.
11th " Kipahulu	33	3	Hana Court
12th " Hana	59	6	House
13th " Keanae	39	4	2 p. m.

**W. F. POGUE,**  
Chairman District Committee of the 3rd Representative District.  
**A. N. KEPOKAI,**  
Secretary.

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OPP. WAILUKU DEPOT

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ICE COLD BEER ALWAYS ON HAND  
First Class Wines & Liquors  
Primo, Schlitz, A. B. & Weiland's Beer

We Carry the Largest and Most Complete Line of Vehicles on the Islands  
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G. SCHUMAN, Ltd. MERCHANT ST., HONOLULU.

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THE children grow up and you have a pictured  
story of their growing. Not only that, but all the  
interesting events of the year.


THE cost is small, because we are selling EAST-  
MAN KODAKS at 20 per cent below regular  
price.

THE outdoor exercise add to health, education  
and enjoyment.

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HONOLULU, H. T.



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LAHAINA STABLES  
Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and Saddle Horses  
at all hours. Meet all Steamers and Trains.

**Mail Stage Leaves** { Lahaina 8 a. m. } Daily  
{ Wailuku 12 a. m. }  
**A. DO REGO, Manager.**

### TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

Illinois has been swept by electric  
storms and heavy floods of rain.

Baltimore was visited by a fierce  
tyrondo July 29, during which eleven  
lives were lost.

A natural soap mine has been dis-  
covered in the foothills near Ashcroft,  
British Columbia.

Admiral Marquis Saigo, one of  
Japan's most distinguished statesmen  
has just died of cancer.

At a recent auction sale in London  
an egg of the now extinct great auk  
was sold for \$1260.

A grand nephew of Prince Bismark  
was recently arrested in New York  
City for stealing.

A severe drouth is prevailing in  
southern Arizona, and hundreds of  
cattle are dying daily.

A large number of American horses  
are to be shipped to South Africa, to  
restock the veldt farms.

An excellent substitute for rubber  
is being manufactured from crude oil  
obtained at Beaumont, Texas.

The visiting U. S. Senators will  
leave San Francisco, August 26, on  
board the Peking for Hawaii.

40,000 natives from the slums of  
Manila are to be moved into suburban  
camps to check the spread of cholera.

A negro boy 15 years old at Bir-  
mingham, Alabama, has confessed to  
having killed four babies within the  
past few weeks.

The Queen of the Belgians is suffer-  
ing from marked weakness of the  
heart, and her condition is arousing  
much anxiety.

The Nicaraguans have defeated the  
body of 1000 insurgents who landed  
at Bluefields, killing a few and cap-  
turing many.

Clarence H. Mackay will probably  
succeed his late father in the manage-  
ment of the Commercial Cable and  
the Postal Telegraph.

The Japanese Government has serv-  
ed notice on the State Department  
of our Government that it claims pos-  
session of Marcus Islands.

The city of Banderables, Persia  
was recently severely shaken up by  
an earthquake which lasted several  
minutes, and injured many buildings.

Emperor William has turned over  
several hundred souvenirs of the trip  
of Prince Henry to the United  
States, to the Hohenzollern Museum.

The Fowler Companies, the great  
provision dealers of Liverpool, have  
sold out their provision and packing  
plants to Swift & Co. of Chicago.

The bird of paradise from New  
Guinea will soon become extinct,  
owing to the relentless warfare  
waged on them by feather hunters.

Ninety blocks of the town of Guay-  
nquil, (Equador) has been destroyed  
by fire, the loss in buildings and mer-  
chandise being estimated at \$5,000,  
000.

Bradlee Strong, who became notori-  
ous for his escapade with May Yohe,  
then Lady Francis Hope, has desert-  
ed her, after making way with her  
diamonds.

The Vatican is preparing to ap-  
point an Archbishop of Manila, who  
will probably be Bishop Messmer,  
Bishop of Green Bay, Wisconsin since  
1892.

Marconi has invented a system of  
wireless telegraphy which is applica-  
ble to submarine boats, and has  
presented his invention to the Italian  
Government.

An underground vault has been  
discovered in the Islands of Capri  
where the Emperor Tiberius used to  
confine victims of his displeasure  
for torture.

One hundred and ten brick layers  
and masons, who had taken refuge  
from a storm at Williamsport, Penn.,  
were struck by a bolt of lightning,  
all being stunned and one killed.

## PAIA PLANTATION STORE

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Are you interested in seeing  
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openings.

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to let these very desirable home-  
seekers know what the HAWAII-  
IAN ISLANDS could contribute  
to the world's needs under favor-  
able conditions. Maui wants the  
small farmer to tide over string-  
ent times.

**READ THIS.**  
ABERDEEN, S. D.,  
April 8, 1902.  
Mr. C. L. Clement,  
Hilo, Hawaii.  
Dear Sir:—I gladly subscribe to your SIDE  
LIGHTS and include one dollar for same in  
the copy you sent me was worth that and  
more. Yours truly,  
C. N. GIBSON.

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WAILUKU, MAUI, T. H.

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Six months, 1.50

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**G. B. ROBERTSON, Ed. and Prop.**  
**MRS. G. B. ROBERTSON, Bus. Mgr.**

Saturday, August : : 9

**MAUI BLUE BOOK**

Hon. J. W. Kaula, Circuit Judge, Wailuku	Walluku
L. H. Crook, Clerk Circuit Court, Wailuku	Walluku
Judge W. A. McKay Dist. Magistrate, Wailuku	Walluku
Chas. Oron, " " " " " " " "	Makawae
Kapuniello, " " " " " " " "	Lahaina
Kalidani, " " " " " " " "	Honouliuli
Joseph, " " " " " " " "	Hana
Pimahu, " " " " " " " "	Kipahulu
Mahoe, " " " " " " " "	Molokai
Kahochalabata, " " " " " " " "	Lanai
L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff, Wailuku	Wailuku
W. E. Saffery, Deputy Sheriff, Wailuku	Wailuku
S. Kalamo, " " " " " " " "	Makawae
C. R. Lindsey, " " " " " " " "	Lahaina
F. Wistron, " " " " " " " "	Hana
G. Trimble, " " " " " " " "	Molokai
J. Perreira Jr. Captain Police, Wailuku	Wailuku
D. Corp, " " " " " " " "	Makawae
Wm. Keana, " " " " " " " "	Lahaina
E. C. Lacey, " " " " " " " "	Hana
J. K. Waiamua, " " " " " " " "	Kataupua
W. T. Robinson, Tax Assessor, Wailuku	Wailuku
J. N. K. Keala, Deputy Assessor, Wailuku	Wailuku
W. O. Aiken, " " " " " " " "	Paia
G. Frank, " " " " " " " "	Lahaina
J. Gross, " " " " " " " "	Hana

**TEACHING ENGLISH**  
Address by C. W. Baldwin.

"Teaching English to Non-English-Speaking Children" was the subject of a very interesting address at the normal school yesterday afternoon by C. W. Baldwin, inspector for the public schools on the island of Hawaii. The large school room was used for the weekly afternoon exercises, and among those present besides the corps of summer school instructors were Superintendent Alatau Atkinson and Secretary C. T. Rogers. Mr. Baldwin's address was a far reaching and thoroughly written statement of the conditions confronting the teachers in Hawaii's public schools, and the difficulties of teaching the great majority of non-English speaking pupils to speak and read in the prescribed language were clearly set forth, and valuable suggestions were made to offset these disadvantages.

Mr. Baldwin said the subject was one which commands the teacher's first consideration. Failing in that they failed in all the rest. In the year 1874 English was first substituted for Hawaiian in some of the schools. In 1885 after a period of nine years less than half of the schools were taught in the English language, and in 1894, nine years later, there were still 18 of the schools which were conducted in Hawaiian. These figures spoke for themselves; for a few years only have the schools been "English" schools. Previous to this the struggle was to establish the schools. That was the absorbing thought, and method were lost sight of—they had to be lost sight of for the task was a great one. Persons were put in as teachers who had no qualification other than that they could speak English. There was absolutely no source to draw from; even the qualified teachers from the mainland were hardly fit to cope with the peculiar difficulties to be found here. The situation was unique, for where had there had one like it before? And where could teachers be got who knew what to do? They could not be found. Prof. Baldwin said that there is no place in the world where teachers can be found better fitted in every way to grapple with difficult language problems than in Hawaii. He said that teachers who had no special training as such, or being trained yet had no experience in handling non-English speaking pupils, should fail to realize, or be able to cope with, the difficulties of the situation, is not to be wondered at, when men of talent and education as supervisors in the past have failed to find a solution, though they did not fail to grapple with the problem. The first English course was published in 1881. In the recent course published in 1889 the following under the heading of "Language," for first year is found: "Teach children to express in English what they perceive and what they do in the school room, on the playground, on their way to school, and at home. Train the ear first, and then the vocal organs, etc." Here for the first time a distinct method was laid down, and also for the first time the importance of the "hearing of language" is noted. The other courses did not overlook the importance of spoken language, but lack some sure and steady method.

The speaker asked the question, Was there any difference in what was done and what would have been done with children whose mother tongue was the English language? He answered in the affirmative. The burden had fallen upon the reading with the result that children who can scarcely speak an intelligent sentence or understand the simplest questions addressed to them by an outsider, are reading in far advanced readers. "Owing to the peculiar difficulties of the English language for Hawaiians," continued Mr. Baldwin, "the question that we have had to face has been not only a complex one, but a unique one as well. In a few years from now this question of language will not trouble us, for then these Hawaiians will have made English their mother tongue. But before such a time comes we teachers have upon our shoulders the responsibility of giving to our pupils a language, which acquired, will mean to them a chance in life's battle—the opportunity for an equality of footing with the white man—deprived of which they must remain the servants and we the served. There is, too, in this opening of the door to a true civilization and the lifting of the people to a higher plane, by giving them access to a

literature. Were there a way by which we could give to our pupils the English language, and yet you and I, through ignorance or wantonness or what else, did not avail ourselves of that way, we should be depriving these children of things that rightfully belong to them and, yes, of life itself.

"That we have signally failed in this respect in the past needs no argument. Look at the children turned out of the government schools. Unless they have gone to some advanced school or to places where they must of necessity use the English language, they have but the veriest smattering of that language. Such is the truth of the bulk of our schools today—the Portuguese and Japanese leave them with a working vocabulary, but not so the Hawaiians.

"What we should do, or rather the need is that we give to these Hawaiian children—and the rest as well—who are placed in our care, not only a speaking but also a reading knowledge of the language, a taste for good literature, but we cannot do this latter without doing the former. In time, as I have already intimated, this question will solve itself, when these people speak this language in their own homes as their mother tongue. But is it for us to go on contentedly with what we are doing, saying to ourselves, 'It will be all right by and by?' Surely, no; for by not hastening may we not be depriving some soul of an inheritance that is its by right?"—Advertiser.

**HARDLY WORTH READING.**

**Odd Fruits of Java.**  
"The fruits of Java," writes a correspondent of the Pittsburg Dispatch, "form an interesting study in themselves, there are so many and of such strange varieties. The most common is the strangest of all. It is called the durian and grows like a huge excrescence from the trunk of a tree somewhat similar to our pear tree. The fruit, which is pear shaped, grows to a great size, often several feet in length, and has a yellow skin, rough like a pineapple. The most remarkable thing about the durian, however, is its odor. To say you can smell it a block is putting it mildly. A combination of aged eggs and the ripest cheese could not be compared with it. When you break open the hull to find what can be the cause of all this disturbance to your olfactory nerves and find a great cluster of snow white kernels which taste like some strangely delicious custard, your amazement is greater still.

Another strange fruit is the septent fruit, so called from the fact that its skin is the exact counterpart of that of a snake. There are the pomoloe, like a great orange; the potato fruit, which resembles that vegetable in all but its fine flavor; the custard apple, with a yellow custardlike pulp, having a rather decided taste of turpentine; the poppe, like a melon growing on a tree; the great jack fruit, of rather a coarse flavor; a small yellow fruit, with an unpronounceable native name, incased in a great bur like a chestnut, and a hundred other varieties, with none but native and scientific names, some good, some indifferent and some entirely unpalatable to any but a native. The orange is rather a scarce fruit, but the pineapple and banana are abundant and delicious, especially the former. There are more than twenty different varieties of bananas native to Java."

**Applying Epithets.**  
A Virginia statesman in Washington has two boys, about five and six years old respectively, who are not such "angel children" that they do not scarp occasionally. The family health is discussed a good deal by the parents in the presence of the youngsters, and the two held to be the very worst that can be feared are microbes and drafts. The other morning the boys got into a wrangle. "Oh, you're a microbe," hissed the elder in his anger. That dreadful epithet had never been applied to the other before; and for a moment he was stunned by the insult. He tried to come back at his brother, but at first he was at a loss what to say. "You—you—you're another," he blurted out at last and then caught himself. "No you ain't, either, you are a draft!" he exclaimed, and the screech was on.—Detroit Free Press.

The Advertiser is to be commended for the conservative tone which it has adopted, relative to political matters. Its tacit approval of the policy marked out by the News, two years ago, will prove very effective in consolidating the better elements of Hawaii in local politics. The Bulletin, which unmercifully quizzed the News two years ago, has long since seen the error of its ways, and for some time past has been standing shoulder to shoulder with the News in the matter of consolidating for good government. The Hawaii Herald is all right on the proposition, and the Hilo Tribune is mellowing. The Independent has been all right all the time, and the bright little Hawaiian Star coming round all right. But the press of the Islands cannot do it all. Back of them lies a clear majority of intelligent voters, and it is to them to relieve us of the ignorant tyranny of Wilcox. Personal ambition is the only "snake" which a combined effort of the intelligent class of voters have to fear, and those who aspire too much should quietly but firmly be shovled, to make room for good men who are willing but not over-anxious for political preferment.

The case with which Hawaiian boys raised in Wailuku secure paying situations, in all cases where they have received educational advantages which have fitted them for such situations, is the strongest plea which the News can offer for the establishment of a well equipped and well manned industrial high school in Wailuku. There is a large number of bright interesting young children of whole or half blood in Wailuku, for whose educational interests our present public school is ridiculously inadequate. The News, working alone, cannot accomplish much in this direction, but the parents and patrons of such a proposed school, can unite and succeed in its establishment.

Cuba, failing in her dreams of reciprocity, may seek to accomplish the same thing indirectly by becoming annexed as a territory or state of the Union. But it is by no means sure that the people of the United States desire this any more than they desired crude reciprocity. The president is strongly committed to a pro-Cuban policy, as his attempt to substitute Paterson of Maine for Henderson, as the next speaker of the House illustrates, but the final decision in the matter of annexation does not rest with the president. It is and will remain with the people, through their representatives in congress, to render the final verdict which will probably be against annexation.

It is a fact which is worth money, that in the matter of corn, melons, tomatoes, carrots, potatoes, oranges, alligator pears, coconuts, bananas, and by right peaches, lemons and squashes, Maui stands head and shoulders above all the other Islands, according to the verdict of disinterested judges. The people of the Islands want the best that can be had, in the way of fruits and vegetables, and will pay for them. Maui can supply the best, and if any act of the News has helped to prove this, and to stimulate the production of high grade fruits and vegetables, it will feel repaid many times over for the money, time and space devoted to this purpose.

Since the Honolulu Fair closed, it has several times been remarked to the editor of the News, by people who reside on Maui, that they had agricultural products which if put on exhibition in Honolulu, would have taken first prizes. If this be true, and the chances are that it is measurably so, then it is a shame that such exhibits were not sent on. The only excuse is that the interest of the people was not sufficiently aroused, but the result of the Honolulu fair has attracted universal attention and laid the foundation for a good local fair on Maui next year.

That Maui is to have a successful racing meet on Aug. 12 is now an assured fact, and from the generally expressed sentiment of the Association, the horsemen and the public generally, everything will be run on the dead square. This is really much more important than speedy horses. If Hilo has a successful race meeting next year, it will first have to make a radical change in the management of racing affairs on the big island. And if Maui wants big races next year, they can be had by giving nothing but clean, square races on August 12.

There is not a political party on the Islands which is not committed to municipal and county government, though individually many dread the experiment. Consequently it becomes a very serious question as to whether the united and intelligent action of the voters should be for or against county government. If for it, the principal weapon of Wilcoxism will be turned against him. If against it, Wilcox and the home rulers will have a walk over. Which do you prefer, gentlemen?

If the republican party in Wailuku wishes to stand shoulder to shoulder with the republican party in Honolulu, it will have to wake up and gather its adherents together. There is no particular reason why there should not be a republican club in Wailuku with from 250 to 300 members, and such an organization here would go further to wheel Maui into line for good government, than anything else that could happen.

The people of Honolulu have had their financial ganglia pleasantly titillated by the result of the Honolulu Fair, and have learned an important lesson in the matter of the day of small things. An annual agricultural, merchants' and mechanics' fair in Honolulu is a future certainty, and Hilo, Wailuku and Libue should follow suit. The legislature could not do more wisely than to appropriate a reasonable amount to promote annual fairs in the Islands.

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MANAGER  
Wailuku, Maui

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Sign Painting, House Painting, Paper Hanging and Interior Decorating.  
Estimates furnished and mail orders for signs on any part of Maui promptly executed.  
SKATING RINK, Wailuku, Maui.

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Terminals at Wailuku, Spreckelsville and Paia.  
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Complete Stock Of  
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Primo, Seattle & Budweiser  
ICE COLD  
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Ice Cold Beer  
ALWAYS ON HAND  
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Lahaina, Maui T. H.

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