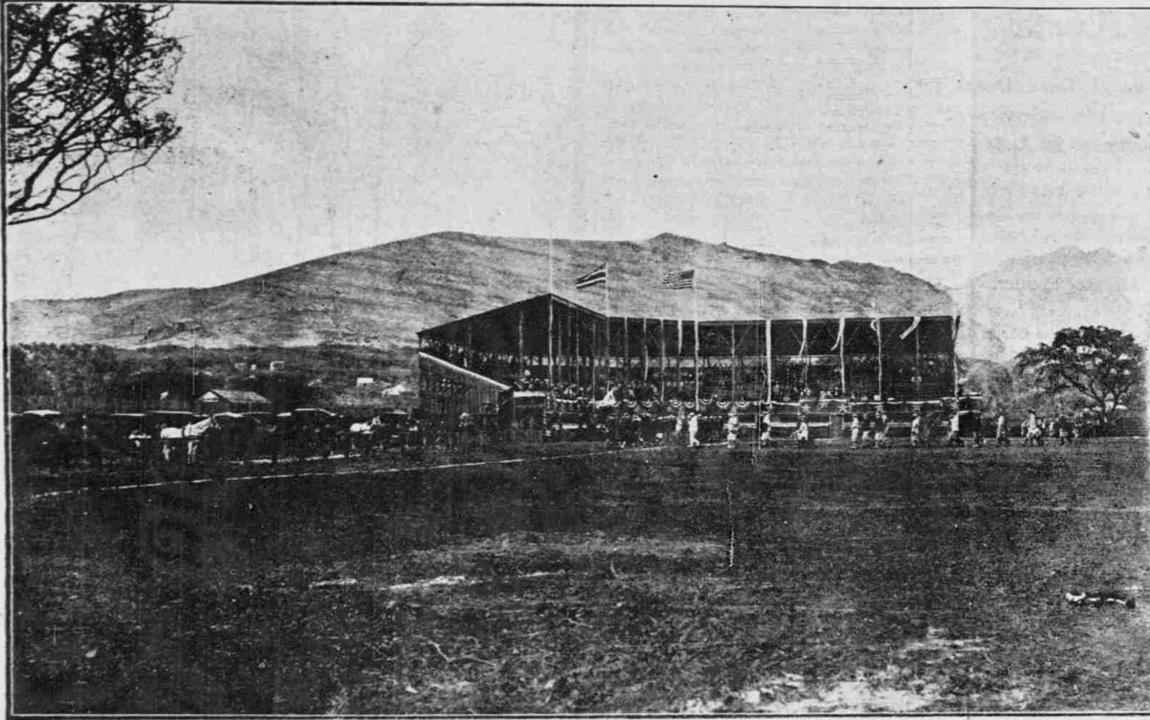




NEW BASEBALL GROUNDS ARE OPENED WITH BIG CROWD AND FINE SPORT



OPENING OF BASEBALL GROUNDS.

(Advertiser Photo.)

WHEN it comes in the dim future that the baseball park of Honolulu is to be dismantled to make way for the building up of the city, and the game is pushed further downtown, there will be memories revived of the greatest crowd seen in a baseball park in years, the utmost enthusiasm when the lightest team won, and the chapter of minor mishaps which marked the opening of the grounds, signalized by the tossing of the first ball, by President Isenberg of the League.

It was a day for the event. The sun was bright and warm, the wind was not too high, the accommodations for the people were fine, the new stand proved all too small for those who collected to see the contests, and the teams played with snap and vigor, as though they were making the most of the opportunity to play upon grounds which were formally given over to the game. It was one sided sport, however, for the Elks and Kamehamehas romped home, winning more easily than did Racine Murphy in his mile. The Malles and H. A. C.'s made game fights, but they were not on the cards for victories and could not appease the spirits of baseball.

Before the game there was a parade through the downtown streets. The players of the game met at Elks Hall at 1 o'clock, and soon after that hour the procession formed and moved. There was one section of the band preceding the teams and another following. The men of the several clubs were furnished with carriages and those bearing the pennants of the clubs were cheered plentifully on the way through the streets. The procession moved through Beretania street, Fort and Queen, Nuuanu and King to the grounds, and once there made a triumphal entry through the mauka gate, the band marching about the diamond, followed by the men of the H. A. C., the Kamehamehas, the Elks and Malles, the Punahou having failed to make a substantial appearance, they not having any game for the afternoon.

GROUNDS AND STANDS.

The crowds which filled the stands numbered close to two thousand. It will not be known for some time just how many there were in attendance, but certain it is that the gate receipts were \$442.75 at the park, beside which there were many season ticket holders and many tickets sold downtown previously in blocks for parties. All of these sources must have brought together the number of admirers of the game indicated, and the way they enjoyed themselves showed that they were glad they came and without doubt they will begin immediately to contract the disease of watching the ball games.

And they found the stand and grounds well worth visiting too. The

space has been transformed. The grounds have been cleared entirely. The field has been leveled and rolled to a nicety, the infield especially made as firm as possible, and the appearance of the whole, with its new fences and bright lines was pleasing to a degree.

The stand was a surprise. The wings are free admissions, and seated with benches on which there are no backs. There are two exits and entrances, on each side, which makes it easy for the crowd which filled the spaces yesterday to be cleared away after the game. In the center there is a space filled with benches on which there are backs, comfortable in every way, which has an entrance on either side, being held as the reserved section of the stand. This portion was held in great part yesterday for the invited guests, the officials of the government, the legislators and the special guests of the trustees. This is the most comfortable portion of the stand, but all during the game of yesterday there was a storm of comment upon the fact that the front was broken so completely by four posts placed just so close together that it is impossible to get the view of the four corners of the diamond that one wants. This alone marks the stand as the one to watch. This alone marks the talk among the admirers of the game of inducing the trustees to make a change in the front.

The stand was decorated with bunting and presented a gala appearance though the bunting sadly fluttered in the range of visions on some of the visitors. All of these things will be remedied as soon as the newness wears off and the grounds have been brought to a certain and settled basis. During the game the band was stationed in the Waikiki end of the stand, and played many tunes. Meanwhile the people crowded into the space until there was not a vacant seat, scores stood about each entrance, and the capacity was more than taxed to permit the spectators to view the stand even if they could not see the game.

The Elks shut out the Malles in what would have been a hard game to lose. It was given to the victors in the first, when three bases on balls, an error on a fly, a man hit by pitcher and three hits, scored six men of the purple. One was added in the second on "Toots" Cunha's triple and a sacrifice, another in the third on Kaal's triple and an out at first; three in the fifth on two bases on balls, an error and three hits, and one in the eighth on a life, an error, a base on balls and a clean hit. This gave the victors a round dozen, which they accumulated with ten hits.

The Malles were never dangerous, though they got men to third several times, but they could not hit when they needed that sort of action.

KAMEHAMEHA BEATS H. A. C.

The Kamehamehas bested the H. A. C. (Continued on page 3.)

GOVERNOR DOLE REVIEWS THE TROOPS

Regiment of Regulars and National Guard of Hawaii---The Camp Inspected---Major McClellan, U. S. A., the Reviewing Officer---Notes.

A regiment of three battalions—two of United States Coast Artillery and two of the National Guard of Hawaii—with a strength of 500 to 600 men, passed in review before Governor Dole in Kapiolani Park yesterday forenoon.

The reviewing stand was a front seat in the Hawaiian Jockey Club's pavilion. Governor Dole was attended by Col. J. H. Soper, Adjutant General, and Captains J. W. Pratt, Marston Campbell, Louis T. Kenake and A. G. S. Hawes, Jr., of his staff. Beside the Governor were Major McClellan, commanding the U. S. Artillery at Camp McKinley, reviewing officer of the day, and Capt. U. S. G. White, of the U. S. Engineers. Invited spectators included Col. A. G. Hawes, Delegate to Congress Kalaniana'ole, President Crabbe and Senators, and Speaker Beckley and members of the House of Representatives.

Punctually at 11 o'clock, at sound of bugle, the troops marched upon the field within the race track. The Hawaiian band, in its N. G. H. uniform adopted since its enlistment in the U. S. militia, led the home battalions from the adjacent camp and then took its place to the right of the line.

ORDER OF FORMATION.

With the first battalion of four companies of regulars on the right, the regiment formed in parade front. Col. J. W. Jones, commanding the N. G. H., stood facing the regiment. He was attended by Major C. B. Cooper, regimental surgeon, and Capt. W. L. Moore, surgeon of first battalion, N. G. H. Lieut. Behr, U. S. A., acted as regimental adjutant. Capt. Pierce acted as major of the first battalion.

The second battalion, commanded by Major T. E. Wall, was composed in order as follows from the right: Co. F, Capt. Sam Johnson, no lieutenants; Co. H, with the colors, Capt. J. A. Thompson and First and Second Lieutenants Nakuina and Amana; Co. A, Capt. Berndt and First and Second Lieutenants

Whitehead and Crozier; Co. E, Lieut. Mauloa commanding (Capt. L. J. Nahora Hipa being officer of the day) and Second Lieut. Kakalia.

The second battalion, on the left, was composed and ranged as follows: Co. D of Hilo, Capt. Fetter and Lieutenants Ludloff and Beers; Co. B, Capt. Gorman, no lieutenants; Co. C, First Lieutenant Santos commanding and Second Lieutenant Meljm; Co. G, Capt. Gus Rose and First Lieut. Kekaulike, Second Lieutenant Kamaio pill being on duty as officer of the guard.

REVIEWING EXERCISES.

The battalions having reported to Col. Jones after some simple exercises in the manual of arms, the regiment marched by fours off the field and down the race track to the town side of the reviewing stand. There they took company front formation for review and marched back, saluting the Governor as they passed. The marching left nothing to be desired for precision and the militia compared favorably with the regulars in step and general bearing.

That was all there was to the review and the N. G. H. battalions only lined up again to march to camp, where they were dismissed. The regulars were put through a few evolutions and volley firing exercises before dismissal to Camp McKinley.

INSPECTION OF QUARTERS.

Governor Dole and staff, with Major McClellan and the special guests, afterward drove to the camp adjacent to the parade ground for inspection of quarters. They walked up and down the company streets throughout the camping ground and saw the men served with noon rations.

YESTERDAY'S ORDERS.

At 5 a. m. yesterday the camp was awakened. Reveille was sounded at 5:15, an hour's drill ensuing immediately. Breakfast was served at 6:45. Sick call took place at 7:15. Surgeon Cooper finding two men with dengue fever.

(Continued on Page 2)

POWERS TO PUNISH THE MURDERERS OF SERVIAN RULERS

Thirty Shots Fired Into the Body of Alexander and Draga's Body Saberred.

Sisters of the Late Queen Are Escorted to the Frontier---The Servians Are Satisfied But Anxious About Foreign Intervention.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

ROME, June 13.—The powers will exact punishment for the murderers of King Alexander. They cannot afford to let regicide go unscathed. In this respect they will act as a unit.

BELGRADE, June 13.—The draft of a bill written by King Alexander and proclaiming Queen Draga's brother heir to the Servian throne has been found in the palace. The conspirators hold this to be proof in justification of their acts.

BELGRADE, June 13.—It was revealed at the autopsy that thirty shots had been fired into the body of King Alexander. The wounds of the Queen were also numerous, and were made by bullets and saber thrusts. Her body was barbarously treated.

BELGRADE, June 13.—The late Queen's sisters, who were at first reported to have been killed, were today escorted to the frontier. There is general satisfaction in Serbia over the results of the tragedy though anxiety is felt over the possibility of foreign intervention.

BELGRADE, June 13.—Minister Tudorovics has died as a result of his wounds received at the time of the assassination of the King and Queen. Peace reigns here and no disturbances are anticipated now.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 13.—It is announced that the Powers will recognize as sovereign of Serbia the man whom the Servians select.

Wireless From Japan.

TOKIO, June 13.—The Government is considering the proposal of a syndicate to establish wireless communication with Canada, Honolulu, China, Formosa and Manila.

The Postoffice Scandal.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Chairman Proctor of the Civil Service Commission reports gross favoritism and violation of the rules of civil service in the Postoffice Department.

A City in a Flood.

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 13.—This city is surrounded by water and the damage done already amounts to \$3,000,000. Soldiers and police are employed in the work of rescue.

News for Island Belles.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Admiral Merry, U. S. N., retired, will probably be assigned to Honolulu.

His Shot Heard Round the World.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13.—Major Gibbon, who fired the first shot at Fort Sumpter, is dead.

Herrera Defeats Brown.

BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—Herrera defeated Brown in the fourth round.

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NEW TRIAL FOR MURDER

Dengiro Convicted Without Due Fairness.

Three Cases Decided by Supreme Court.

Submission of Three Leases for Interpretation—Service of Summons Set Aside.

Judge De Bolt gave an order to set aside the summons in the damage suit of Hu Yong against Bishop & Co., bankers, for false arrest.

AMICABLE SUIT.

A submission of agreed facts has been entered in the Supreme Court, entitled Oahu Railway & Land Company vs. Ewa Plantation Company and Kahuku Plantation Company.

Fact No. 1 is that Benjamin F. Dillingham, holder of the lease from James Campbell of the Kahuku and Honouliuli lands on this island, executed a lease to Wm. R. Castle of certain portions of Honouliuli, and a lease to Jas. B. Castle of certain portions of Kahuku. Thereafter Dillingham conveyed all of his interest in the Honouliuli lease to the O. R. & L. Co., and Wm. R. Castle conveyed all of his interest in the same lease to the Ewa Plantation Co., and Jas. B. Castle conveyed all of his interest in the Kahuku lease to the Kahuku Plantation Co.

Fact No. 2 is that the two plantation companies named are owners of sugar plantation on the premises demised to them respectively, while the railway company uses a portion of the Honouliuli land as a cattle ranch and has sublet other portions to various persons and corporations.

Fact No. 3 has it that the Hawaiian Government has assessed and collected taxes as follows relative to the original Honouliuli lease: To James Campbell and his estate after him, \$3,200 a year from 1898 to 1902, which taxes have been repaid to Campbell or the trustees of his estate by the O. R. & L. Co. under a covenant of the lessee respecting taxes in the original lease; to the O. R. & L. Co., \$2,000 for 1898, \$3,000 for 1899, \$2,500 for 1900, \$2,000 for 1901, \$2,004.05 for 1902, which taxes the company claims to have paid under duress of law and to prevent a tax sale of the premises and to preserve its leasehold interest from forfeiture; to Ewa and Kahuku plantation companies various sums in which the value of the land for cane growing purposes was considered.

Fact No. 4 is that Ewa and Kahuku plantation companies have always admitted their liability to pay their due proportion of the realty taxes assessed against the Campbell properties in question and paid by the O. R. & L. Co., but they both deny that they are liable by any covenant in their leases to pay any part or share of the amount assessed against that company as its leasehold interest, and upon demand by the O. R. & L. Co. have refused to pay the same or any part thereof.

The question submitted to the court is, whether by virtue of the provisions and covenants in the three leases first mentioned, the Ewa and Kahuku plantation companies are liable to the Oahu Railway & Land Co. for any proportion or share of the taxes paid by that company upon its leasehold interest.

NEW MURDER TRIAL.

By unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Galbraith, the verdict of murder, which was followed by sentence of death, against Yoshikawa Dengiro rendered before Judge Hardy at Lihue is set aside and a new trial ordered. The defendant killed his foster father by shooting him repeatedly, and the widow as the chief witness represented the homicide as quite unprovoked. On the other hand, the defendant in his own behalf put forth a strong self-defensive case. In charging the jury the court summed up the evidence for the prosecution but ignored that for the defense. Justice Galbraith concludes a review of the trial in these words:

"The one testified for the Territory and the other for the defense. Their evidence was conflicting to a degree. If the jury believed the testimony of the mother the defendant was guilty of the crime charged and if they believed his story he was not guilty. The defendant was on trial for his life. He had a right to demand that his evidence with that for the Territory should be submitted to the jury under proper instructions on the law without

undue prominence being given to any part of it. This right was denied to him and on this account we cannot say that the defendant had what everyone accused of crime is entitled to, namely, a fair trial. For this reason the exception is sustained and the verdict of conviction is set aside and the cause is remanded to the Circuit Court of the Fifth Circuit with direction to grant a new trial."

S. K. Kaeo and Creighton & Cortea for appellant; Attorney-General L. Andrews and W. S. Fleming for the Territory.

ANOTHER REVERSAL.

"The exceptions are sustained, the verdict set aside, a new trial ordered and the case remitted to the Circuit Court," is the conclusion of a unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Chief Justice Frear, on defendant's appeal in the assault case of Chee Kit vs. Lee Lung. Robertson & Wilder appeared for plaintiff, J. A. Magoon and J. Lightfoot for defendant.

The court says that if the plaintiff and the trial court had adhered to the theory that it was the defendant's duty to cease resistance and look to the courts for his rights, when a breach of the peace would thus have been avoided, its decision might be different, though on that point it expresses no opinion. But it is found that even if the defendant were a wrong-doer after resistance was offered, it would not follow that the plaintiff was a right-doer. The entire case and its law are summarized in the syllabus, thus:

"A party may abate as a nuisance so much of a dam in a stream as is necessary to enable him to obtain the water to which he is entitled at a point below the dam.

"In an action for assault and battery for resisting an effort to prevent such abatement, it is error to exclude evidence that the dam is a nuisance (on the theory that, assuming it to be a nuisance, the defendant could not lawfully continue in his attempt at abatement after the plaintiff interfered—because of the danger of a breach of the peace) and then to instruct the jury that the defendant had shown no right to justify his attempt to cut down any part of the dam, and that the plaintiff was justified in resisting such breaking or cutting down by the use of necessary force."

JUDGE LITTLE SUSTAINED.

In a unanimous opinion written by Justice Perry, the Supreme Court overrules the exceptions to the dismissal by the Fourth Circuit Court of the defendant's appeal from the District Court of Puna, in the case of the Territory vs. Aki, on the ground of non-perfection.

Deputy Attorney-General Peters for the Territory, Wise & Ross for the defendant. The syllabus reads thus:

"A document purporting to be a notice of appeal from a district magistrate to a circuit court, which is not signed by the appellant or someone on his behalf, is not a notice of appeal within the meaning of the statute."

GOVERNOR DOLE REVIEWS TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

Inspection of camp was held at 8. At 9 there was regimental drill and at 11 parade for review.

Afternoon and evening were occupied by the usual details.

NOTES.

Native soldiers are allowed poi furnished by their own folks.

Capt. John W. Short is in charge of the refreshment tent for the officers. The band was excused as early as possible to assist at the baseball park opening parade.

Dr. Sinclair has been appointed surgeon to the second battalion, N. G. H., in place of Dr. Garvin, resigned.

Lieut. Tracy of Co. F has been acting as adjutant in camp, owing to the unavoidable absence of Capt. Schaefer. Col. Jones and staff entertained members of the Legislature and of the press to a hot luncheon in the officers' mess tent.

Delegate Kalaniana'ole was among the visitors who sampled the roast beef of the men's rations yesterday and he pronounced it excellent.

By the kind consent of Major McClellan, who has supervision over the militia camp, Col. Jones allowed a good deal of liberty in the afternoon.

Regular army discipline is enforced in camp and the officers detailed for that purpose have not been slow in learning their duties nor supine in performing them.

The sentry stationed at the point where the regimental colors stand fired is under strict orders to compel everyone passing the colors to salute them. Civilians do it by uncovering, military men the regulation way. One of the regimental officers confessed yesterday that he had been stopped for the ceremony when absentmindedly omitting it.

Mrs. O'Riley—"Th' top av th' mornin' to yez, Mrs. McNutty. An' how is yer old man this foim mornin'?" Mrs. McNutty—"Shure, an' its terrible bad he do be, Mrs. O'Riley. Sorra a bit can he ate except phwat he drinks."—Chicago Daily News.

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HILO BADLY NEEDS HOTELS

Good News About Kohala-Hilo Railway.

Banana Growers Take Action to Reform Business.

Many Events in Educational, Religious, Social and Sporting Matters.

HILO, June 12.—Mrs. Col. French and Major and Mrs. Harris of the Salvation Army arrived here in the Kinaiu. They arranged a series of meetings up to a farewell demonstration next Thursday evening.

E. H. Austin, E. E. Richards, Otto Rose, C. F. Bradshaw, J. T. Lewis, W. Nallima, Jr., R. D. Junkins, William Higgins and Frank Rosa are among the jurors called for the July term of the Fourth Circuit Court at Honokaa.

BANANA AGENT.

Ever since the banana growers of Hilo and vicinity have been shipping their product to the coast much dissatisfaction on account of the variation of price received, have been expressed. After due consideration and conference the planters felt that in order to succeed they must, in self protection, have a representative to whom they could turn over their shipments. As a result a special meeting of banana growers of the Hilo Agricultural Society was called for last Saturday afternoon at the offices of C. Furneaux. Two propositions were brought before the members which received their consideration. The offer of Mr. R. I. Lillie was finally accepted and he was unanimously elected the authorized representative and the planters will turn over to him for shipment their entire crop, regardless of weight or size, as far as marketable.—Hawaii Herald.

TRAIN WRECKING.

Early last week some cars on the tracks of the Hilo Railroad near the Peck road started wild down the track and were wrecked at Mountain View, where they jumped the rails. An examination of the chains by which the cars were anchored showed that the metal had been cut and the cars wrecked maliciously. Manager McStocker, for the Olaa Sugar Co., to whom the cars belonged, and Superintendent Lambert, decided to offer a joint reward for the arrest of the person who committed the crime. Deputy Sheriff Overend took charge of the case and with Officer Hayama began an investigation which resulted in the arrest of a Japanese woman who was believed to know who did the work. Within forty-eight hours the husband was under arrest and he has since made a full confession of his crime.—Hawaii Herald.

RAILWAY ASSURED.

Arrangements so far made give assurance of the success of the Kohala-Hilo railway scheme. Mr. Peck writes from San Francisco that everything is satisfactory there and that he will be here in time to break ground on July 4. Before leaving here for the coast Mr. Peck had subscriptions to stock amounting to more than a quarter of a million dollars from coast people. His letters indicate that this sum has been increased.—Hawaii Herald.

ILLICIT DISTILLING.

W. F. Drake, Division Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, was in Hilo a few days this week on his semi-annual official tour around the island. Mr. Drake was accompanied by Dr. Garvin of Honolulu who is taking an outing trip around the island. Mr. Drake says that his observations show no perceptible increase in the illicit sale of liquor in the Islands. The revenue office has more special tax-payers than ever before.—Hilo Tribune.

CONNECTED WITH HAWAII.

The Hawaii Herald, in reprinting an account of the obsequies of Dwight Benton in Rome, which mentions that the King of Italy bought the last picture of the dead artist, says: Mr. Benton was Consul General at Rome for the Republic of Hawaii and was related to H. P. Baldwin of Maui. His son, C. P. Benton, is the well known contractor in Hilo.

ONE THING LACKING.

The proposition to establish a hotel in Hilo should be encouraged by the Hilo people; there is no consistency in going to Honolulu for capital when everyone in this vicinity is ready and willing to wield a hammer against Ho-

lolu enterprises. It has been demonstrated that a hotel here is necessary but no one has yet demonstrated to holders of capital that such an institution will pay under any conditions experienced by Hilo. The building known as the Hilo Hotel is far too small to be profitable. For years it has been so well patronized by town folk that on steamer nights there were few, if any, rooms for transient guests. An annex with not less than twenty rooms might be sufficient, with those now in the building and cottages, to make the place pay and be what is intended it should be a place for the accommodation of tourists. The promoters of the scheme to reopen the Hilo have not met with much encouragement; men who are willing to put money into the enterprise do so to help Hilo rather than with hope for financial returns. For a town of this size to be without a hotel is a disgrace, and to get one is a tax which but few men in Hilo are willing to bear.—Hawaii Herald.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Olaa has gone into athletics on a systematic basis. Last Saturday the Olaa Athletic Club was organized with S. G. Walker, president; Joe Lino, treasurer, and an executive committee, consisting of the president, Jack Phillips and Mr. McQuaid. The Olaa race track is being put into shape for baseball and when finished will make one of the best diamonds in the district.

The Ladies Guild of St. James Mission netted \$108 and the guests were given an entertainment of the highest order at the benefit concert given at the Reed's Bay residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Little last Tuesday night. Those who appeared were Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Madeira, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Elliot, Miss Doran, Miss Akamu and messrs. Cook, Webb, Beers and Braymen. After the program refreshments were served followed by dancing.

In a ten-innings game of ball, the Beamer Specials defeated the Tom-Tomis, 3 to 2, last Sunday.

The Knights of Pythias will hold a memorial service on Sunday, for the first time in the history of Hilo lodge.

The closing exercises of the Hilo Boarding School will take place early part of next week. On Monday, at 3 p. m., a literary program will be given at the school. An exhibit of classroom and manual work will be displayed. Following this there will be a military and Indian club drill. Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p. m., the graduating exercises will take place at the Hall church.

The small planters of Olaa are looking into the feasibility of erecting a small sugar mill to grind their cane. Investigations are now under way regarding cost, capacity and character of a mill necessary to do the business.

Ah Num, a Chinese who has been a small merchant in Hilo for some time, attempted suicide yesterday morning before getting out of bed. He fired a revolver twice, placing the muzzle against his abdomen. The shots failed to produce the desired result. The police took the injured man in charge and removed him to the hospital for treatment.

The pupils of St. Joseph's School will give a piano recital at the school house Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held June 18, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. During these closing days there will be an exhibition and sale of embroidery and Battenburg which will attract lovers of fine needlework.

The dengue fever claims a list of victims too long for publication.

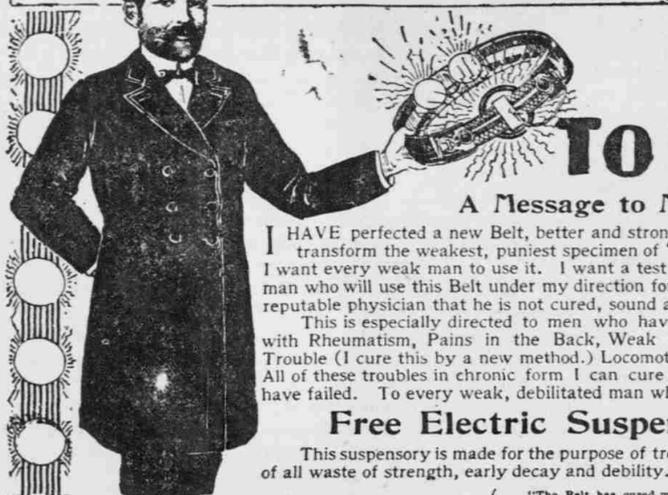
The closing exercises at the Catholic Brother's School will occur June 19. Officer Johnson of the Hilo police force after a ride of over 300 miles, captured a Porto Rican at Halawa this week who was wanted for larceny on Maui.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Mackie gave a delightful dance last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. J. U. Smith, who leaves soon with her daughters for the Coast.

The Fire Company drilled Monday evening, taking out the engine and one hose cart. The connections were made at the corner of Waiuanueue and Picman streets under hurry up orders.

"Don't you realize the danger of muzzling the press?" "I'm not trying to muzzle the press," answered the Pennsylvania statesman; "the newspapers are at perfect liberty to say all the flattering things about me that they choose."—Washington Star.

San Francisco September 28 1902
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A Message to Men Who Want Strength:

I HAVE perfected a new Belt, better and stronger than I have ever made before, a Belt which will transform the weakest, puniest specimen of "half man" into a perfect cyclone of strength, and I want every weak man to use it. I want a test case. Therefore I offer \$1,000 in gold to any weak man who will use this Belt under my direction for four months and then show by examination of any reputable physician that he is not cured, sound and well.

This is especially directed to men who have doctored for years without benefit. I want men with Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, Weak Kidneys, Sciatica, Lumbago, Varicocele, Prostatic Trouble (I cure this by a new method.) Locomotor Ataxia, Torpid Liver, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. All of these troubles in chronic form I can cure with this new Belt, even after all other treatments have failed. To every weak, debilitated man who wears this new Belt I give my

Free Electric Suspensory for Weak Men

This suspensory is made for the purpose of treating all special ailments of men, and assures a cure of all waste of strength, early decay and debility. Its current is invigorating and wonderful in power.

Some Late Cures:

"The Belt has cured me of Rheumatism."—John Robinson, Arcata, Cal.
 "I can honestly say there is nothing known that equals it for curing weakness and lost strength."
 —John Williams, 19 Eldorado Street, Stockton, Cal.
 "It cured me of Vital Weakness, Sciatica and Lumbago, for which I had doctored in vain for years."
 —Capt. O. P. Killingsen, Parkersburg, Oregon.

If you can call, come and see me, and I will show you my new Belt and prove to you that it is a wonderful device. You can feel the glowing current of life that flows into the weakened nerves. I will show you letters from your own neighbors telling how I cured them. I have over 50,000 testimonials in the past 21 years.

If you can't call, write, and I will send you a book describing my new method, with letters from many grateful men and women. If you write send this ad. and I will send the book sealed, free. Cut the ad. out and act to-day.

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NEW BASEBALL GROUNDS ARE OPENED

(Continued from page 1)
 C. team through getting onto Joy in the fourth and ninth, just when misplays would do them the most good. It was Lemon, who started the disturbance by being hit by a pitched ball, in succession came a base on balls, a hit and an error of Louis, which netted two, and then Plunkett sent the ball into deep middle for three bases sending two more men home, and himself counting the fifth on a single, a moment later. After adding one in the seventh on an error and misplays followed by a hit, in the ninth an error by Louis, a base on balls and a clean hit, followed by a scratch fly out of reach, which threw the H. A. C. team into a fit of rattles, meant three runs, and closed the run getting.

The H. A. C. team hit Reuter hard but could not bunch. The only time they did so, in the sixth, there were four safe ones, which mixed up with an error and a base on balls, the last hit being for two bags, the four runs which represent the total of the club men were made. The game was clean, but the crowd seemed to be more with the Kamehamehas. The scores were as follows:

MAILES.					
A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Fernandez, 2b.	4	0	2	4	6
Kiwa, lf.	4	0	0	1	0
Wilbur, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0
Kiley, c.	3	0	3	6	2
Clark, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Anderson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Akai, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1
Jones, ss.	2	0	0	3	2
Desha, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Total	0	3	27	13	5

ELKS.					
A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Moore, 2b.	3	2	1	6	3
Loucks, ss.	4	1	1	3	0
C. Cunha, 1b.	5	2	2	8	2
A. Cunha, cf.	5	1	1	5	2
Meyer, rf.	2	0	1	2	0
Taylor, cf.	3	1	1	1	0
Kaai, lf.	3	2	1	1	0

Perine, p.	5	1	3	1	4	0
Total	12	10	27	14	2	
Score by Innings—						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Elks	6	1	1	0	3	0
Mailes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Three Base Hits—C. Cunha, Kaai.						
Two Base Hits—C. Cunha.						
Sacrifice Hits—Kiley, Moore, Meyer, Knight.						
Stolen Bases—Moore 2, Knight 2.						
Double Plays—Moore to C. Cunha, Meyer-Moore-C. Cunha, Akai-Fernandez-Wilbur.						
Struck Out—By Perine 3, by Desha 6.						
Bases on Balls—Perine 1, Desha 7.						
HONOLULU.						
	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
En Sue, ss.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Aylett, lf.	2	0	2	1	0	0
Fernandez, lf.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Louis, 2b.	5	1	3	0	1	5
Williams, 3b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Joy, p.	2	1	0	0	1	0
Leslie, c.	4	1	1	14	2	0
Luahiva, rf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Kaano, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Gleason, 1b.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Total	4	10	27	6	6	
KAMEHAMEHAS.						
	A.	B.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Sheldon, ss.	4	1	0	2	2	1
Lemon, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	2
Jones, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Vanatta, 2b.	3	1	0	5	3	1
Reuter, p.	5	2	2	1	2	0
Richards, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
J. Kekuewa, 1b.	4	0	1	8	2	0
Plunkett, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
D. Kekuewa, c.	4	0	0	4	4	1
Total	9	7	27	15	6	
Score by Innings—						
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Kamehamehas	0	0	0	0	1	0
Honolulu	0	0	0	0	4	0
Three Base Hit—Plunkett.						
Two Base Hits—Louis, Gleason.						
Sacrifice Hit—Williams.						
Stolen Bases—Louis 2, Williams 2, Gleason, Lemon 2, Jones 3, Reuter.						
Hit by Pitcher—Lemon, J. Kekuewa.						
Struck Out—By Reuter 4, by Joy 10.						
Bases on Balls—Reuter 2, Joy 5.						
Wild Pitch—Reuter.						
NOTES OF THE GAME.						
The crowd roared when Reuter struck out Joy.						
Jones and Williams distinguished						

themselves with great catches when on the run.

Joy is not working as hard as last year, but will get into form with another game or two.

"Toots" Cunha, who made his first appearance with the Elks got the first base hit on the new grounds.

Umpire Bowers had to warn Pitcher Perrine when he took notice of and replied to a jeer from the crowd.

Plunkett's hit was the longest of the day, and indicates that it will be truly a long drive that will mean four bases.

Catcher Kekuewa had his hand split, Catcher Kiley had a finger nail hurt, and the former suffered a bad knee blow.

Despite the many protests that left field was too short, there was only one hit which went even to the fence, in fair ground.

The Elks give the impression of playing in earnest, the men going on the field and coming off on the run, so that there is little loss of time.

Aylett, in his first game of the year, wrenched his knee when starting to run, so that he had to be carried off the grounds and a physician summoned. He may be laid up for some time, as this is an old injury renewed.

Umpire Newton allowed Bowers to take one more inning than the usual two behind the bat, and the result was that the lieutenant was struck by a ball seven times. Once he was hit over the heart, again in the neck and the most lasting was a blow on the side of the head, once that he tried to dodge. That time he was so mad he threw off his mask, and it seemed that he said things.

Mrs. Stubb—"Let us stop at this hotel, John." Mr. Stubb—"The one down the beach is just as large." Mrs. Stubb—"Yes, but this one has a picture of the hotel on the stationery that covers half the envelope."—Chicago Adly News.

A cold fact: The cannibal king (his teeth chattering)—"What was this served with the last meal? I've had a prolonged chill ever since." Royal cook—"That, sire, was a female missionary from Boston."—Smart Set.

A Good Toilet Soap

Is not altogether a luxury—its a necessity if you wish to keep your skin smooth and clean. Your skin will feel well cared for if you use

Curative-Skin Soap

It is so good customers grow enthusiastic about it. One test will tell the story. We urge you to try it for ten people out of every ten like it and use no other. Twenty cents cake; box (3 cakes), 50 cents.

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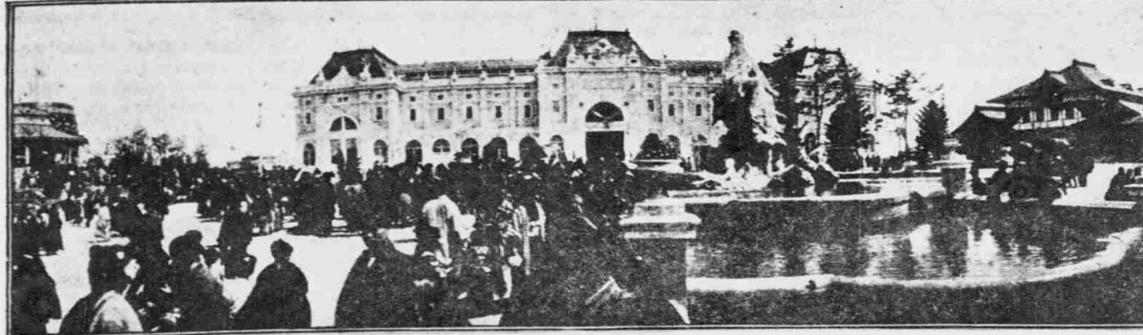
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MAIN BUILDING JAPANESE EXPOSITION, OSAKA.

Sunday Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH : : : : : EDITOR.

SUNDAY : : : : : JUNE 14

THE JOY OF KINGS.

"He was as happy as a King" is a casual way of portraying the highest felicity of the mind, but how poorly descriptive it is may be learned from the personal history of any sovereign who ever reigned. To an American citizen, even if his lot is hard, the office of King would have no attractions after its duties, dangers and obligations had been explained to him, or better yet, experienced by him.

Let the average American put himself, by imagination, in the King's place. As King he at once loses his fairest possession, that of personal liberty. Though of the most peaceable nature he is compelled by the requirements of his high post to be a soldier; though quiet and unpretending in his ways he must comport himself with stiff ceremony and change his clothes several times a day; domestic in his tastes he cannot choose a wife to his liking, but must take one, however offensive she may be to him, for reasons of State. She may be cross-eyed, lame and a very devil for temper, but if his ministers will it he must take her for better or worse. So too his parliament may force a Premier upon him whom he hates. Nor is his household ever his own. It is a part of the official life of his kingdom and it affords him no privacy.

The King can never rest, unless he is sick, and in that case he has the restless dissatisfaction of knowing that a good many people about him, especially the heir apparent, are secretly hoping that he will die. When able to be about he must be "on the go." It is a military review or inspection here, a court ceremonial there, the laying of a corner stone somewhere else; he must receive visitors every day, attend launchings or christenings or funerals and go on visits beyond his borders. When nothing else is doing he must study subjects he cares nothing about so as to be able to say the proper thing at the proper time at an audience with distinguished scientists, statesmen, captains of industry or colonial chiefs. When utterly weary of his artificial life can he step out and take a walk, looking in the shop windows and dropping into the beer garden for a draught and a half hour with the music? Not he! The King may not share the common human pleasures of his subjects. His dignity might get affronts; his safety, which is a consideration of State, would not permit, for at all times, wherever he goes, behind him stalks the shadow with the bomb.

Think of always living in fear of sudden death! When a servant approaches, the first thought is: "Will he kill me?" At night the King dreams of a dynamited palace falling upon his mangled body. As he rides in his gilded carriage, in a State procession, he remembers the bomb that killed Alexander, the shot that felled Umberto, the dagger that sheathed itself in Carnot's flesh. And as an undertone to the cheers of the populace along the way he hears the growl of the same beast that tore the throat of Europe in the days of the French revolution. "Happy as a King," indeed! It is the phrase of unconscious but bitter irony, a phrase which a King would never use himself.

It is only at certain times that the post of honor is the private station but there is never a time when, in contrast with the common lot of Kings it is not the post of happiness. The private citizen who responds to the spirit of the ancient prayer: "Give me neither poverty nor riches;" at whose hearthstone is the wife of his choice and the children of his heart; who has the world to roam in as he wills and none but friends about him; for whom no dagger is drawn and whose head rests easily on the pillow through the night—of him the King might well say in his deep communings of the spirit: O, make me as happy as this man whose kingdom is a quiet home!

STATUTORY OBSTACLES TO FARMING.

The letter printed elsewhere from a Kona correspondent, on Island farming, is one of the most practical offerings on the subject we have had since the discussion began. The writer believes that Hawaii is a good place for the farmer if he can find a foothold, but that the laws operate in a way to discourage him and to perpetuate the system of great estates of uncultivated land which constitute as serious a drawback to the development of Hawaii as it did in the early days to the agricultural expansion of California.

This paper has already shown how easily the Settlement Association law can be made to work against the interests of the bona fide farmer and in favor of those of the speculator. But it appears from the showing made by our Kona correspondent that the tax laws act for precisely the same ends. Taxes are so low on unimproved lands—though too high on nearly all else—that a speculator can afford to buy such lands and hold them indefinitely. He can afford to leave them untilled year by year, in the hope that a boom or a railroad or something of the kind will come and enable him to sell them by the square foot. And so it happens that, while farmers are clamoring in nearly every mail, for a chance in Hawaii, vast tracts of good soil which they might turn into a productive garden, lie idle in the sun, bearing little else than lantana scrub and ferns. Where a hundred homes might be in silence and emptiness; where the richest of volcanic soils awaits the furrow, the mole is the only gardener.

What a Hawaii we might have if there was a Legislature, wise in council, patriotic in spirit and broad in view, to take hold of our land system and make it American. For in this connection the word American, often misused as it is for the worst purposes, means so much of betterment for all who live in these fertile islands. With the country fairly opened to settlers, every legitimate interest of the people would be helped. Hawaii would be a richer, a safer and a better place to live in; its exports would be greater and its imports smaller; its taxes would fall more lightly on the individual; its government would be purer, its opportunities to labor more various, its expenses of living less. All this was prophesied of annexation and it is what union with the United States should have already brought; but like a wall of stone, not insurmountable but still difficult, the laws of Hawaii stand in the way.

There never was an American Territory and there never will be one where an attempt to keep out American settlers will succeed, providing there is room for them and they want to come.

THE SERVIAN REGICIDES.

The murderers of the King and Queen of Serbia made the sleeping room of those sovereigns not only a chamber of death but a shambles. The killing was wolfish in its ferocity, thirty shots being fired into the body of Alexander and the saber being used to mutilate the flesh of the unfortunate Draga. The affair shows how little the high officers of the Serbian army are removed from the Tartars of the steppes whom Sinkiewicz has described in his novels of the Crimea and of neighboring lands. They not only slay but they butcher; they not only shed blood but they revel in it. Under the uniform they wear is the corded and hairy figure of the beast.

It is a satisfaction to know that the murderers will not escape punishment, whatever may be one's opinion of the late Servian rulers. The powers having decided, as an example to latent regicides elsewhere, to bring these titled assassins to justice, there will be no place in the world where they can hide. Their only refuge will be suicide. Nor will their plight evoke sympathy outside the immediate circle of their guilt, for all just men feel that it is time to stop the blood hunt of rulers, be they Emperors, Kings or Presidents, which has enlisted so many human wolves the world around.

The Venezuelan civil war having ended, the rebel leader, Gen. Matos, is trying to make terms with Castro. Gen. Matos is the wealthiest and one of the most prominent men in the country. He is estimated to have been worth six millions at the outbreak of the war and is said to have spent half of his fortune in fighting his cause. He has twice been called into the Venezuelan cabinet to meet financial disasters, once under President Crespo, and again under President Andrade. Each time he was successful in enabling his country to recover from grave financial panic. He has been opposed to the Castro government on the ground that it is corrupt, and that the corrupt way in which the government has been run has been the reason why it has had to bow to foreign creditors. His appeal is a pitiful one. He represents a group of the wealthiest and most influential men of the country and their banishment by Castro of course shuts out the large industries they would manage were they at home.



Bowed to the Statue.
The Portuguese Idolator.
Our Royal Neighbors.
Honolulu Street Characters.
Men of Good Appetite.
A Disappearing Title.
An Envoy's Graduated Respect
Warden Henry's Vigilance.
Rastus to the Front.
Easy Times for Clerks.

When the Ellefords were here they astonished the natives, on their first day's sightseeing, by almost prostrating themselves before Kamehameha's statue. Tom Bates told them that it was the law here that everyone passing the figure should make a deep obeisance. He led them into the Judiciary grounds, bowed low himself and motioned to the others to do likewise. They hung back but a policeman happened along at whom Tom excitedly pointed, whereupon the whole company bent until they looked like a flock of half moons. The regular worshiper, the poor insane Portuguese, gave one terrified look at his Thespian co-religionists and climbed a tree—at least that is what the Ellefords said when they were setting up the beer for Tom.

Speaking of the Portuguese idolator, his name is Manuel Rodriguez and his age must be about thirty. He has worshipped the effigy of the Hawaiian conqueror for several years and at odd times he kneels to a stone on Punch-bowl hill. For hours at a time, day in and day out, in fair weather or foul, he gazes devotedly at the savage king, whom some say he claims as an ancestor. Perhaps he too is a Prince with a pedigree as long as his arm. If he isn't he is a rarity in Hawaii where any native you meet will tell you, in his confidential moments, that every mosquito that bites him goes away intoxicated with Royal blood.

Manuel visits the statue every morning, clasps his hands, bows low and says something that sounds like "Gee!" It isn't "Hully Gee," Manuel not being up in modern American small talk. A second salutation is followed by a march past, back and forth, with frequent genuflections. Late in the forenoon Manuel takes a quiet attitude with his chin resting on his hand. Nothing disturbs him but a camera—or Tom Bates. The worshiper must have means for he never works, is reasonably clad and does not seem hungry.

Apropos of princes and princesses, Honolulu is a bit overloaded with them and might, if it chose, have an Almanach de Gotha all its own. Admiral Beckley is a prince of blood so blue that a little of his arterial flow mixed with sea water, will stain cloth a bright indigo. Mrs. De Fries is a Royal Highness who does not have to say, as Cy Prime did in the play, that she "could prove it, too, if old Bill Jones wuz alive." Her pedigree proves itself for only Royalty could afford to keep up with names like those in her genealogical record. Poor old Blossom, who peddles fruit about town and is a living image of Kalakaua, might, with great propriety, be addressed as "Your Royal Highness." That is what I generally call him while buying five cents worth of grapes. There is a colored girl living in the suburbs of Honolulu who was brought here not long ago from Africa by a missionary. She is in the direct line from a Central African king and is considerably more royal than some of the claimants around here. Bert Peterson is a sure-enough Prince, and as to the posterity of Kamehameha I, who was in a very literal sense the "Father of his country," its name is legion. If all the Highnesses once got together in Hawaii the native population would be like Artemas Ward's army, entirely composed of Brigadier Generals.

Returning to Manuel, not as a possible Prince but as one of the street characters of the town, I am reminded of some other human curios lately or now among us. Kauhane, with his military rig and his bo'sun's whistle I have not seen in a long time. Come to think, he is dead. Iaone, once master of the King's revels—the blind man with a Jew's harp in later years—died a few weeks ago. "Bill the blind whistler" whose imitations of steamboat hoots made him famous, has also vanished from these streets. Perhaps he has gone back to Hilo. "Yes," said the melancholy man, "I have lost two

(Continued on page 5.)

NEW YORK RESTAURANT PRICES

Among the other expenses in New York, the tips count up. The sturdy American, of whom we all were so proud, the servant who scorned a tip, has disappeared. The servants all expect tips now, and the difference between them and those abroad is that they give you less and expect more. The cashiers of course make change for them, so that there is small money for tips. But several times I have seen waiters on their way from the cashier to the customer changing quarters into half-dollars out of their own pockets to force the customer to give them half-dollar tips. They think a quarter not enough.

New York restaurant prices are distinctly high. A dinner for two at Sherry's might be thus economically ordered from his bill of fare:

Oysters (portions for two)	\$.70
Chicken soup (portion for one)	.70
Broiled shad (portion for one)	.80
Fillet of beef (portion for one)	1.75
Green peas (portion for one)	.75
Lettuce salad (portion for one)	.60
Ice cream (portions for two)	.80
Black coffee (portions for two)	.30

\$6.40

Some would call this a simple dinner, others would call it meager. It depends on the point of view. Yet such a dinner is eaten daily in San Francisco restaurants by people of moderate means, who pay for it only moderate prices. In New York, as will be seen, at a leading restaurant it would cost six dollars and forty cents. This excludes hors d'oeuvres, relishes, and any beverage except water. Yet this selection is from the cheaper things on the bill of fare. If

Turtle soup at	\$1.00
Brook trout at	1.50
Supreme of chicken at	3.00
Canvasback duck at	5.00
New asparagus at	1.00

\$11.50

and high-priced desserts were selected, it would more than double the bill—the entire dinner would cost about \$13.00.

Delmonico's prices are about the same as Sherry's. The Waldorf prices seem to be a shade lower. Delmonico and Sherry charge 90 cents for a single slice of "roast sirloin of beef," 75 cents for plain "roast beef." For the latter the Waldorf charges 70 cents. Canvasback duck at Sherry's is billed \$5.00, at Delmonico's \$4.50, at the Waldorf \$4.00. At Delmonico's green peas are 75 cents; artichokes, 75; asparagus, \$1.00; at Sherry's, these vegetables are the same. Both charge for lettuce or chicory salad 60 cents.

The Cafe Martin, the establishment which occupies Delmonico's old place at Twenty-Sixth street, is supposed to be a trifle cheaper than the two restaurants further up the avenue, but the fact is not apparent from the bill. The Cafe Martin charges 90 cents for broiled shad-roe, plain; Sherry's, 80 cents for shad without roe; Delmonico's, 75 cents for shad without roe; and the Waldorf 60 cents for shad-roe without the shad. Thus it will be seen that the Cafe Martin sometimes has higher prices than the other restaurants. I am inclined to think that its cookery is sometimes better. The place, however, is usually more crowded than Sherry's or Delmonico's, the service not so faultless, and the clientele not so unexceptionable. I am told that the table-d'hote dinner "is good enough for the money, but not very good." That is usually the case with table-d'hote dinners in New York. The old Brunswick Hotel years ago used to serve a dollar-and-a-half table d'hote which was a perfect miracle of badness. And for years the New Yorkers have been eating sloppy table d'hote dinners, served in old dwelling-houses on the cross-

(Continued on Page 5.)

CHAMBERLAIN ON AMERICA

I told Mr. Chamberlain that the British colonies in the West Indies were falling more and more every year under the commercial sway of the United States, alike as regarded imports and exports.

"There's nothing the matter with that," he replied. "We are not jealous. On the contrary, we ought to feel grateful to America for reviving the fallen fortunes of those distressed colonies. We are glad to offer America a fair field in our possessions, and more than glad to welcome her entrance into the field of colonial enterprise. As I remarked in a recent article, there is plenty of room for all of us in the immense task of civilizing the tropics, but, I fear, America will find the work a deal harder than she ever dreamed of. In dealing with people like those in the Philippines, she will have to modify her principles of government materially. I see no hope for tropical civilization except in benevolent, firm, practically despotic government. Self-government is a hopeless proposition."

After some further talk, Mr. Chamberlain asked why the best men in the West Indian colonies took no part in politics.

"Because they are exposed to vulgar abuse if they do," I replied. "Mud is flung at them by the bucketful."

He smiled bitterly. "If we thought of that would any of us be in politics? I have had mud flung at me from the days when I first went into local politics in Birmingham. A man must simply do his work, disregard abuse, never trouble to reply to the lies about him. That is the only way to get anything done. I admire the public men in America in this matter. Probably nowhere else is a politician more abused; nowhere else his motives so freely misinterpreted and his character so bitterly assailed. But America's public men do not stop work on that account. They disregard the gnats who buzz around them."—Wm. Thorp in London Letter.

PUBLIC OPINION

MAY BANKRUPT OXFORD.

The idea that Oxford University may become bankrupt through the kindness of the late Cecil Rhodes will startle many people; and yet such a possibility is suggested in a recent letter to the London Times by H. H. Turner, Savilian professor of astronomy. Pointing to the recurring annual deficits in running expenses, he declares that either the University must increase its charges to undergraduates, or else some benefactor must come to the rescue. "Otherwise," he writes, "the advent of the Rhodes scholars will probably make Oxford bankrupt, for, of course, in an endowed university, every student is a new expense."—The Nation.

POSTOFFICES IN POLITICS.

Just as if the allegation that the patronage of the postoffice department had been used to pay political debts were anything new! Is there a postmaster on duty anywhere who doesn't owe his position primarily to the fact that he has rendered service to his party? Can a nominee for a postmaster be confirmed without the advice and consent of the senators in whose state the postoffice is located? Is a nomination for a postoffice ever made without the consent of the party committee of the town or city concerned? Well, hardly ever.—Boston Herald.

THE THIRD TERM PRINCIPLE.

Upon a principle so entrenched in the hearts of the people a few years can have little effect, save to strengthen it. When the Democrats of that congress voted unanimously that "any departure from this time-honored custom"—of restricting one man's occupancy of the presidential office to two terms—"would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions," they voted their convictions and the convictions of the men they represented.—Atlanta Constitution.

PREVENTION VS. CURE.

Where the American public once spent their spare change for various advertised medicines they now spend it on advertised breakfast foods. Where they once exerted themselves to get well they now try to keep well. Wholesale food has taken the place of medicine more or less useful.—Philadelphia Press.

FROM THE FLOODED DISTRICT.

This part of the Union is not in sympathy with President Roosevelt's plan to annex the Pacific ocean. We have more water than we want already.—Kansas City Journal.



EDWARD M. BOYD.

HOW HAWAII'S TAX SYSTEM RETARDS SETTLEMENT

Laws That Play Into the Hands of the Speculator Who Wants to Hold Large Tracts for a Rise.

Napoopoo, Hawaii, June 10, 1903.
 Editor Advertiser: Much has been written in your and other Hawaiian papers about the chances of the small farmer in these islands, about the best means of advertising their resources, etc., etc., questions which undoubtedly are of great interest to all who have the development and progress of the islands in view. It is indeed the small farmer whom the islands need, the man who builds a house, who plants trees, even if not he himself, but his children derive the benefit from such work. This man, the most valuable asset of every thriving country, is, however, not so easily to be had as many people seem to believe. In the Western States there is room for millions of them and not only the room, but also the chance for making a living and more. If we consider this and look at the army of real estate agents spread over the Pacific coast we must realize that we are lucky if once in a while we succeed in getting desirable parties over here. Herein we may succeed by proper advertising. But we must not forget that it is easy to attract a bee by putting some colored rags upon the bushes, which the bees, when looking from the distance, may take for flowers, but that it will fly off at once, if, on coming nearer, it does not find the smell of honey. Now what inducements for staying have we to offer to the small farmer who comes over here looking for a home? For instance take the Kona districts. The climate is perfect, the soil—and there is plenty of it—is rich, rain is in abundance, in fact almost everything can be grown and with but little care.

But more than two-thirds of the two districts are in the hands of a few parties. These keep what they have got and buy more if they have a chance to do so. If an outsider would try to buy even a small piece of good land he would find this to be a very difficult undertaking. Of course he does not like to buy lava fields, for the times are gone where people thought they could like to buy lava fields, for they could raise coffee on rocks, nor does he like to build a house on leased land. Looking at the immense tracts covered with lantana and guavas he will naturally ask some questions and will be told that the owners of these lands raise these shrubs to the benefit of miner birds and in order to frighten away troublesome settlers who might try to disturb the uniform aspect of the country by raising something else, the taxes on these lands being so ridiculously low that the owners can well afford to keep them for the above purpose. But where, may I ask, is the chance for the small farmer? There will be a chance for him if we put a good tax on the lantana and guava fields and also higher taxes on the lands mauka which figure as pasture lands at present, but which in fact contain thousands of acres of rich soil, fit for almost any kind of agriculture. This would clear the way for the small farmer. The lantana would disappear at the same rate as he comes in and he would do better work than all the Mexican bugs. The small farmer is the only desirable lantana destroyer, what the Mexican bugs will do in the end we don't know yet. It seems, however, that if the bugs should succeed in destroying the lantana it would be a detriment rather than a benefit to the country as a whole, at least so long

as the present tax system continues. So long as the above conditions prevail the money which we spend for advertising will be thrown away, for conditions are similar in most of the other districts. Let us have flowers to show in the shape of good land which can be bought at reasonable prices, and the bees, the small farmers, will come without our advertising, but no good will come from that colored rag business.

For the benefit of those who may have doubts in regard to these questions, I shall try to demonstrate later on that with a legislature in favor of the small farmer and with proper transportation facilities any amount of small farmers could make a comfortable living in these islands, far better than anywhere on the coast.
 R. SCHELLENS.

BOYS DEBATED CHINA'S FATE

The Young Men's Literary Society, of Mills' Institute, gave a very enjoyable entertainment in Montague Hall on Saturday evening and did great credit to themselves and to the institution by the able manner in which they acquitted themselves. The programme, which was interesting throughout, was prepared by the young men themselves and was a fair sample of the work done by the society during the school year that is now closing.

Perhaps the most notable feature of the programme was the debate, the subject being, "Resolved, that in the Reformation of China a Civil War Will be Necessary." The debaters handled the subject in a masterly way and showed themselves thoroughly familiar with the history of their country and with its present condition and needs. The Rev. Mr. Leadingham, Mr. Sturtevant and Mr. Newman acted as judges and gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

The singing by the glee club, which was smooth and harmonious, was a surprise to many in the audience, for it is generally believed that the Chinese have but little music in their souls. The manner in which the numbers were rendered, however, shows that the Orientals are quite as appreciative of western music as the westerners themselves.

The solo by George Uyemura, and the address by the same gentleman, were also much enjoyed. The program of the entertainment was as follows:

- Prayer.....Chaplain Tong Poy
- Music—"The Wayside Cross"..... M. I. Glee Club.
- Declamation—"Two Kinds of Sport"..... Mr. Lee Chock.
- Address—"Japanese Educational Method"..... Mr. G. Uyemura.
- Select Reading—"Address of Spartacus"..... Mr. S. Alina.
- Solo—"The Holy City"..... Mr. G. Uyemura.
- Declamation—"Mark Anthony's Oration"..... Mr. Ching Yet.
- Select Reading—"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address"..... Mr. C. Akina.
- Essay—"Athletic Sports"..... Mr. Loo Biw.
- Declamation—"Caesar Crossing the Rubicon"..... Mr. Wing Pong.
- Debate.....
- Affirmative—Messrs. Albert Sheong and Chang Yau.
- Negative—Messrs. Arthur Akina and Lau Tai.
- Song—"Lullaby"..... M. I. Glee Club.
- Mr. Ting Kwai, president of the society, presided during the evening.
- At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

KALUA TO GO TO MOLOKAI

Lepers Want Him to Hear Their Appeal.

Nathaniel's Decision Do Not Suit Them.

They Couldn't Remove the District Magistrate so They Want Him Reversed.

Judge Kalua will probably visit the leper settlement before the close of the present term of court to try two cases that have been appealed to him. He has written to Attorney General Andrews asking what the custom has been with reference to the cases at the settlement, and Mr. Andrews requested that he make the trip.

It has been years since a term of court has been held at Kalaupapa. Judge Kalua has been on the bench for about three years and has never held a term of court in the settlement.

The lepers think that they have a hard time trying to get justice. For a long time they didn't have any court at all, and all troubles were settled by the superintendent, as none of the district magistrates outside the settlement could be induced to come in. About a year ago an effort was made to do away with the complaints respecting the lack of justice, and Governor Dole commissioned J. K. Nathaniel as district magistrate. Judge Nathaniel has been giving the lepers a trifle more of justice than they wanted, however. He held the office, and though there wasn't any salary connected with it, he intended to have all the honor that might go with it. He couldn't get any of the honor without holding court, and he couldn't hold court without attorneys, he thought. So he proceeded straightway upon his appointment to examine various friends for admission to the bar. A woman, a one legged man, a one eyed man, and others similarly afflicted were among the first batch that were permitted to practice in his court. The next thing was to get prisoners to be tried, and so a few awa sellers were arrested. Then another man charged with assault was brought within the meshes of the law. Nathaniel distributed justice with such unevenly balanced scales that the lepers who had been asking for a district magistrate began to request that he be removed. Judge Perry of the Supreme Court was finally sent down to examine into Nathaniel's actions but he couldn't do anything, and Nathaniel still holds court.

One thing, however, the lepers can appeal from his decisions, and this they have done in the two cases in which he convicted the defendants and sentenced them. It is these cases that Judge Kalua has been asked to try and he may go down this term if he finishes his work at Walluku in time.

The island of Molokai is a part of Kalua's judicial district, but the lepers are never called to serve on his juries. Two cases have been appealed to Judge Kalua at chambers, and ordinarily the parties involved would go to him, but the rules of the settlement prevent this, and so the judge will have to go to Kalaupapa.

It is with the idea that it is a good thing to wait, that the business end of Honolulu is now taking things easy.

There has been no actual development in the carrying through of the plans for the rehabilitation of the Kona Estate. The land owners and the monied men of the promoters of the new property, have not got together and each side is perfecting its plans for the reorganization.

There was little business done on the Board, there being only four stocks in the transactions, and these at rates which do not indicate any great activity in demand.

Onomea was pushed up under the pressure of buying, 100 shares going at \$23, and then half being added to the price, 200 shares more going at \$23. Oahu sold down to \$102 for five shares, and Ewa, 180 shares being transferred, was kept at the regular price of \$21. Hawaiian Agricultural was traded in to the extent of 50 shares, the price being \$245, a five point slump. For a block of Oahu Railway bonds, of \$9,700, \$103.50 was the price.

There have been completed all arrangements for the taking up of the first issue of Pioneer Mill Bonds, on the first of the month, and the Ewa securities drawn for retirement are being brought in slowly. The bonds will be replaced in great extent with those of the new issue and it is understood that there has been almost the entire first issue included in the agreement to refund.

There has been some discussion of the reason why Ewa should pay off bonds while keeping the dividend at 6 per cent. This is believed in the street to be due to the determination of the directors to clear up this estate as soon as possible. There will be \$200,000 of the bonds returned this year, which will be equal to a 10 per cent dividend on the stock, and will cut out the interest charge. It is confidently expected that Ewa will close the year with a balance of cash on hand, something rather pleasing.

REAL ESTATE.

There is some inquiry for realty, Pearl City having a small boom owing to the better train service, Tantalus is being sought and the Kaimuki inquiry is still good.

Contracts have been signed by John Ouderkirk and the trustees of the Odd Fellows, for the new building of the lodge. The contract calls for the completion of the work in eight months, at a cost of \$45,733, which with the iron and terra cotta ordered will make the structure stand \$69,233.

The sale of the Lewis estate property yesterday at noon was full of surprises. The principal one came when the lot, corner of Bethel and King was put up, and finally knocked down for \$32,500. This lot had an upset price of \$28,000, and no one thought it would bring more than \$20,000, on the streets yesterday morning. But L. L. McCandless and August Dreier got to bidding against each other and the result was the sending up of the price. There were several other bidders but they dropped out before the \$20,000 mark had been passed, realizing that it was a battle which they could not hope to win, and so left it a duel.

The Waikiki property was fairly productive of good prices. With the upset of the lots went right well, and the following list shows first the number of the lot, the former upset price that realized and finally the name of the purchaser: No. 2, \$1,800, \$1,250, J. D. L. Lewis; No. 4, \$600, \$600, J. D. Lewis; No. 5, \$600, \$400, A. K. Lewis; No. 6, \$500, \$375, C. Lewis; No. 7, \$500, \$395, J. D. Lewis; No. 8, \$450, \$225, Mrs. Marie Humphreys; No. 9, \$450, \$200, and No. 10, \$450, \$325, L. H. Wolfe; No. 12, \$350, \$295, Poluea Kalauokalani; No. 13, \$350, \$255, and No. 14, \$350, \$290, J. D. Lewis. These figures show some activity in prices, if there was not the full amount of bidding that was expected by those interested.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

boys; one of them is dead and the other is in Hilo." It may be either way with Bill.

The army people are having some new experiences with the Portuguese appetite and have learned that if a Portuguese army ever invades America it will eat the Yankee nation out of house and home. On the first or second day of the militia encampment at the Artillery post, the Portuguese Guardsman began clamoring for a noon issue of rations. They nearly mobbed the commissary who, at three o'clock, got the Government supplies together and issued rations for two days. In an hour they were eaten up. "What have you brought down here," asked one of the Regular Army officers, "a collection of anacondas?"

Have you noticed how the "Hon." is disappearing here? A few years ago it was so overworked that the name of the town took on a fresh significance. It was "Hon"olulu. Every man who had ever been in the Legislature or the Cabinet, had ever been decorated or attached to the Royal household or had been in the Privy Council or in the corps of envoys or had lost to the King at poker, was an Honorable. The Honorable Mr. Opunui sold fish, the Honorable Mr. Piliikia pounded poi, the Honorable Mr. Hapa-haole drove a hack and five hundred white, brown and half-white Honorables bought the fish and poi, rode in the hacks or perambulated the harbor in the boat. The newspapers used to run out of capital H's and the only thing they could do then was to call the next man Colonel. But a great change has come. I can't remember to have seen a personal item in the papers about Hon. So and So—unless he was a distinguished outsider—for a long time past.

The Hawaiian used to fairly revel in the high phrases of distinction, except when he got convivial. One of the Honorables was sent to Japan as an envoy and the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Tokio gave a diplomatic dinner to which he was invited. At the beginning of the feast the island Minister was heard to refer to Kalakaua with bated breath, as "My August Master." After the second course he mentioned him, with breath of another kind, as "The King." The fourth course heard him call the Hawaiian sov-

ereign "Kalakaua," and after the Benedicte a faint voice was heard under the table muttering "Shay, where are you, Dave?"

Warden Henry is one of the most competent officials in the Territory. He is looking out for things when asleep. One of the rules of the prison is that the guard in the hall shall ring a gong every half hour at night to show that he is awake and vigilant. One night the bell failed to sound at the appointed time and in an instant the warden was at the head of the stairway demanding to know why. Had the gong pealed he would have gone on sleeping; the burst of silence when it should have pealed, woke him up.

It is understood that Rastus, the well-known Alabama coon immigrant, will also write the President about Mr. Carter. Rastus will remind him of the time he stood at the same table with the President in New York and heard the great man say, "Keep the change for yourself, sonny." Presuming on this agreeable intimacy, Rastus will inform him that Mr. Carter is unacceptable to the cullud population from his habit of keeping his henroost locked after 6 p. m. At a mass-meeting of immigrants from Alabama, Tennessee, Hester St., New York, and Tammany Hall, strong resolutions were adopted accusing Mr. Carter of "fowl" play and advising the President, 'Fo God, to consult Rastus before making a gubernatorial appointment here. The meeting adjourned with mutual compliments to meet again before the dark of the moon retards the collection of a quorum.

He was a Hawaiian still in his teens and he was giving his best girl a ride on a Wilder avenue electric car. He was making every effort to have her believe he was it. The more he talked of himself the more he poured into the girl's willing ears, tales of the important part he took in the government. The volubility of the youth was so pronounced that two or three haoles, who understand the native language, could not help but take it all in. It was only an indication that the young Hawaiian's ideals in public life are the native members of the present legislature, and that he aspired to be as one of them. The story of his daily life certainly showed this. "I always take a car ride at nights like this, except when the legislature holds night sessions because I enjoy listening to the debates. In the mornings when they send me over to the Auditor's office to have papers O K'd, I listen awhile to the legislature, and when I go back I just tell them that I was detained because the old man was out or busy. Then they always tell me that I must go back and wait until I catch him, and sometimes I go and stay there all the morning in the legislature hall, and go back at 1 o'clock and say again I can't find him. Then they send me over again and then I get 'em O K'd. There was a school exhibition the other day and I went to see that too, giving the excuse that I couldn't find the old man as usual. I tell you the debates are fine and I enjoy listening to them because the legislators talk so well, and one learns so much." And this is the way one government position is filled, while the youth learns to "do politics."

NEW YORK RESTAURANT PRICES.

(Continued from page 4.)

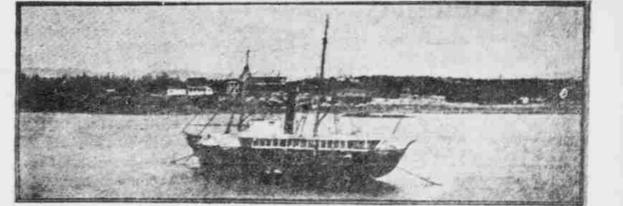
town streets, washed down with bad California Zinfandel put up in Chianti bottles, under the fond delusion that these curious repasts were "Italian."

At Sherry's they now serve a table d'hote which on the bill—all in French—is called a "diner de luxe." Everything about it is luxurious except the food. Appended is the bill of fare of one of these Barmecide repasts:

- Oysters
- Chicken Gumbo
- Fillet of Bass
- Noisettes of Lamb
- Roast Pigeon
- Lettuce Salad
- Ice Cream of Fantasy in Shape
- Coffee.

Price, three dollars per. When a healthy man has finished this light and airy meal—when he has ingested one of the noisettes of lamb about the size of a fifty-cent piece—when he has topped off with a microscopic fantastic ice—then he feels as Billy Emerson used to say he felt when he had no money for his dinner and ran rapidly around the block with his mouth open and got a wind pie. After paying about five francs for a European table d'hote dinner, three dollars for Sherry's pink-tea collation gives one a painful feeling about both pocket and epigastrium. Such a repast may suit a chlorotic society bud, or a pale and intellectual person with a beetling brow who does not require much hash, but most people would feel empty after one of Sherry's three-dollar luxurious dinners.

Eugene Field once wrote a humorous screed about a Western feodery called "Casey's table dote." Were he alive, he could write a better one about Sherry's.—Argonaut.



The "Beaver"—First Steamship to Navigate the Pacific and to Cross the Atlantic from Europe to America.

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Storage in brick warehouse, 126 King Street. Phone Main 58

A·B·C BEERS

Guaranteed Pure. None So Good.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

OUR SUNDAY PICTORIAL, SERMONETTE.

The Poor Country Boy of To-day May Be the Powerful Magnate of To-morrow, So Be Careful Whom You Turn Down.



"NO, YOUNG MAN, I CAN'T GIVE YOU A POSITION. YOU HAVE NO EXPERIENCE, AND I WON'T BE BOTHERED TEACHING BEGINNERS. GOOD DAY, SIR."



"WELL, THE FIRM IS GOING TO PUT ME IN CHARGE OF THEIR WESTERN BUSINESS NEXT WEEK. THAT'S PRETTY GOOD FOR MY FIRST FIVE YEARS."



TWENTY YEARS LATER—"HELLO, I WONDER WHAT HORNBECK WANTS? PERHAPS HE'S RETURNING. THE CALL I PAID HIM TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO."



MR. HORNBECK—"MR. WORTHY, I'M IN HARD STRAITS, AND UNLESS YOU HELP ME I'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE WALL. JUST PUT YOURSELF IN MY PLACE AND YOU WILL REALIZE HOW MUCH YOUR ASSISTANCE WILL BE APPRECIATED AND HOW MUCH IT WILL MEAN TO ME."



Society did not make as much of Kamehameha Day as formerly, there being an absence of the old time parties in the Club Stand. The quarter stretch was more generally filled with parties and the luncheons there were many and drew together a large number of good people.

There were some fine toilettes for the day shown in stand and carriage, the color scheme of the crowd being a variegated one, where crimson sun umbrellas and Japanese shades were in close conjunction with bright dresses and picture hats. It was a pretty crowd essentially and the people who took that form of enjoyment of the day were more than pleased, despite the general verdict that the races proper were not up to the former years in interest.

The absence of many of the best known people in society was due principally to the fact that they are not in town, but have taken to the Coast and to country house for the heated term. The result is that there is little doing in the way of dinners and dances, there being only a few such functions during the week past.

Mrs. C. M. Booth was the hostess last Monday afternoon at an elaborate luncheon given at Halewa, Pauoa. Covers were laid for sixteen and the place cards were handsome souvenirs in natural colors, typical of Hawaii. The decorations were in green and red—a red carnation and malle lei were placed at each plate, and the dining room was a bower of malle and maiden hair ferns. The malle leis were stretched from the four corners of the room to the candleabra over the luncheon table and under the chandelier hung an exquisite basket of maiden hair fern. The guests included the Queen, Princess Kawananakoa, Miss Hoare, Mrs. Restarick, Mrs. Highton, Mrs. W. L. Stanley, Mrs. Cecil Brown, Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. Clive Davies, Mrs. Walter Hoffmann, Mrs. Sam Parker, Mrs. F. H. Humphris, Miss Anita Chrystal, Mrs. Geo. Herbert, Miss Mira Keloni (Queen's attendant). Solomon's quintette was in attendance and after the luncheon the ladies repaired to the large lanai where coffee, ice cream and cake were served. A touching bit of past Royalty was that when the Queen took her departure, an old white haired man (a former attendant of her's) pressed his way to her side and kneeling down in front of her, kissed her hand, and the party all stood while the quintette played and sang and the ladies joined

in singing "Aloha Oe." These scenes of real Hawaiian affairs are so seldom seen now-a-days that the few strangers within the party were touched as well as the old timers.

The most picturesque and one of the most interesting members of the Fifty-eighth congress will be the new Hawaiian delegate. His colleagues may take their choice in deciding how to address him. His family name is Kanihanaole. A pious missionary called him Jonah and his friends have dubbed him Prince Cupid. No one remembers the two other names when once he has seen the Hawaiian and heard him called Prince Cupid, for the title seems to fit the person. By royal descent he has a right to the rank of prince, for he is grandson of the king of Kauai, the oldest island in the Hawaiian group. The princess, his wife, will be one of the best dressed women in Washington.—Washington Correspondence, Salt Lake Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Potter will leave on the Irmgard this morning for San Francisco. Mr. Potter will spend his vacation in the California mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitch were among the departing passengers on the Sierra Tuesday. They are returning to Nevada, where they will make their future home.

Superintendent George B. Dennison and General Traffic Manager F. C. Smith of the Oahu railway, were the hosts on Friday of a jolly party which spent the day along the line of the road, returning during the evening. The party was given in honor of Joseph C. Raas of San Francisco, and besides the hosts and guest of honor, there were in it Messrs. H. Esberg of San Francisco, E. E. Paxton, Dr. Gross, man and Albert Rass. The party lunched at Halewa and looked over the plantations along the line, making the day thoroughly enjoyable.

Mr. Gerrit P. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins, gave an enjoyable chowder party on Tuesday evening at the Beach residence of Mrs. E. K. Wilder. The evening was filled with card play, pedro being the game which held the attention of the forty or more guests until a late hour.

Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Miss Lillie Spreckels, and Miss Grace Spreckels intended to pass the month of June at Coronado.

Mrs. J. W. Pfluger arrived in Honolulu from London on the last Aorangi accompanied by her daughter and will spend a year with relatives and friends. She has taken the residence at 725 Kinau street, and will be at home on Thursdays. Mrs. Pfluger resided in Honolulu some eighteen years ago and will be remembered by many of the old residents.

Remarkable women: "My wife is a famous cook," Mullins announced, proudly. "So?" responded Barlow, indifferently. "Yes, sir. She concocts sauces that make even health foods palatable."—Life.

First citizen—"What do you think of this idea of an army of the unemployed marching to Washington?" Second citizen—"That's nothing new. It happens every four years."—New York Weekly.

"Is my daughter familiar with the great composers?" asked Mrs. Cumrox. "Madame," said the music-teacher, with a look of desperation, "she is not merely familiar with them; she is impertinent."—Washington Star.

SERVICES TODAY IN THE CHURCHES

At St. Andrew's Cathedral Bishop Restarick will preach morning and evening. At the 11 o'clock service the choir Cathedral will sing Tours' Te Deum in F, and the anthem "Seek Ye The Lord" by Varley Roberts, with tenor solo. The anthem will be repeated at the 7:30 evening service, when Winchester's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis will also be sung. Special music will be given at the evening service of St. Clement's Episcopal church.

Services in the Roman Catholic Cathedral are as follows: Low masses, 6 and 7; Children's mass with English sermon, 9; high mass with sermon, 10:30; rosary with native instruction, 2; solemn vespers and benediction, 7; week days, low mass, 6 and 7.

The church of St. John the Baptist, in charge of Rev. Father Clement, at Kalia-waena, will have high mass with sermon and collection at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school after mass. At 4 p. m., Rosary.

The church of St. Joseph, in charge of Rev. Father Clement, at Moanalu, will have high mass with sermon and collection at 11 a. m., and Rosary at 2 p. m.

At the Christian church, Rev. E. S. Muckley will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Law of Degeneration" and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Issues of Life." All are welcome.

Rev. G. L. Pearson will preach morning and evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. Subjects: Sermon 11 a. m. "Praying in the Holy Spirit" Epworth League 6:30 p. m. "Using Every Opportunity." Sermon 7:30 p. m. "Domestic Life in Ancient Israel. The Parting of the Ways."

Rev. Dr. L. C. Meserve, the newly called pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, San Francisco, will preach morning and evening at Central Union church. Morning subject, "Knowledge and Certitude in Religion." 7:30 p. m. "The Secret and Power of Christian Joy." 6:30 Christian Endeavor meeting, subject, "What is Your Favorite Bible Promise, and Why?"

At the German Lutheran church today there will be public service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10. Other religious bodies holding ser-

vices at the usual hour are Chinese church, Fort, above Beretania; Hono lulu Mission; Japanese Congregational, Kukui street; Japanese M. E. church, near St. Louis College; Kamaikapili church, King and Achil lane; Kawaiahoo church, King and Punchbowl; Makiki chapel, Japanese, Kinau street; Mormon church, Punchbowl street; Portuguese Protestant church, Punchbowl and Miller; Seventh Day Adventists, Printer's lane; Bishop Memorial chapel, Kamehameha Schools; Buddhist temple, Fort lane; Christian Science Association, Alakea street; Pentel Mission, Irwin block; Salvation Army, King and Nuuanu streets; Sloan Mission, Kawaiahoo street and Ward avenue.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

To Be Held by Odd Fellows and K. of P.

The regular annual memorial services of the Order of Odd Fellows will be held in Harmony Hall at 3 o'clock. Members of the order and friends wishing to donate flowers for decoration will please leave them in the morning between nine and twelve at the Hall on King street.

BAD MONEY.

A Japanese rushed into the Police Station yesterday with a sackful of what he claimed were counterfeit halves. The disturbed Oriental stated that the "spurious coin" had been given him by a party who had spent the evening in his establishment and eaten up his stock of watermelons. The Jap operates a fruit store and the legend above his shop tells the passing show that he has "Tobacco, cigar and many other fruit to sale."

An inspection of the "spurious" was made and the examining committee raised a smile. The round, shining pieces bore the words, "Buy The Douglas Patent Closet from Bath, the Plumber." The Jap was arrested for disturbing the peace. Ask Bath for a sample half.

Seemed to cover it: Architect (doubtfully)—"It seems as if there should be something on the top of your house when it is finished, Mr. Millionaire." Mr. Millionaire (meekly)—"Might I suggest a roof?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

SAYS AMERICANS ARE FOREIGNERS

The Independent, the organ of the native party, applauds the course of the House in opposing the introduction of American farmers and says, among other things: "It is not the desire of the people of Hawaii that their public lands should be scooped up by foreigners. There is not much of it, and it is needed by residents, and had the Wilcox bill, having as its purpose the proper application of United States land laws to the lands of this country, been acquiesced in by Congress, much of it would already have been taken up by native Hawaiians and others. A limited number of bona fide farmers, of good character, would be welcomed, but the wholesale importation of them, or encouragement of them, would be an injustice to our own citizens and unfair to the settlers, for a large number of them could not be properly and satisfactorily accommodated in this small country."

Fine Dinner Today.

The Palace Grill, on Bethel street, will serve green turtle soup, boiled halibut, shrimp sauce; turtle steak with sherry sauce, boiled chicken, oyster sauce; devilled crab on half shell and many other palatable dishes at today's dinner. Price 50c.

TEN BOLD ASSERTIONS

REGARDING CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

- 1. It affords quick relief in cases of colic, cholera morbus and pains in the stomach.
2. It never fails to effect a cure in the most severe cases of dysentery and diarrhoea.
3. It is a sure cure for chronic diarrhoea.
4. It can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.
5. It cures epidemic dysentery.
6. It prevents bilious colic.
7. It is prompt and effective in curing all bowel complaints.
8. It never produces bad results.
9. It is pleasant and safe to take.
10. It has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.

These are bold assertions to make regarding any medicine, but there is abundant proof in every one of the above statements regarding this remedy. Every household should have a bottle at hand. Get it today. It may save a life. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents, sell it. Children are won by candy, women by bonnets, men by schemes.—Ex.

AT REDUCED PRICES LEATHER WARE PURSES CHATELAIN BAGS TRAVELING SETS BOSTON BAGS REAL ALLIGATOR HANDBAGS B. F. Ehlers & Co.

WHITNEY & MARSH We have just opened an ELEGANT and NEW LINE of LACES -IN- ALLOVERS, MEDALIONS and TRIMMINGS, in GRAPE and OTHER NEW DESIGNS.

OFFICES Office Desks Office Chairs Office Book-Cases

The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd. ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.

MOANA HOTEL... WAIKIKI BEACH RAPID TRANSIT ELECTRIC CARS arrive at, and depart from, the main entrance to the Moana Hotel every ten minutes. MOANA HOTEL CO., LTD.

Smoke Gillman House Boquet Cigars BEAVER LUNCH ROOMS H. J. NOLTE.

FRESH CALIFORNIA FLOWER SEEDS Also Hawaiian grown plants for sale. VIOLETS, DOUBLE WHITE STOCK CARNATIONS, CALLAS, SMILAX, STRAWBERRY, FERNS, CALADIUS and BEGONIAS. MRS. ETHEL M. TAYLOR, Florist.

Specially Special Specials -FOR- Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Four bargains priced at a point that makes them wonderfully economical. Silk Stripe and Embroidered CASHMERE and fancy weaves. Regular 75c. and 90c. values. Sale price 55c. Wide Cambric EMBROIDERS Regular 25c., 30c. and 35c. values. Sale price 20c. yard. WHITE KID GLOVES All white and white with black stitching. Sizes, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2 and 7 3/4. \$1.50 and \$1.75 qualities. Sale price \$1.09 pair. PILLOW CASING 42 inches wide, fine quality on sale at 20c. per yard. N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. Cor. Fort and Beretania streets.

LETTER L The Wis a time in re "afraid when fear desire fail r is a bu we call it but it is and is b ential way on himse se and the e out of h ment for and all so " With t of things and ma in old m the form a reviva nally cer is no br ant organ on ceases ghosts re those wh or purifier POLE'S tonic and s easily It pron complete us enrich ds and all p apuritie in the Lu idneys a four ou returns. and cont curati od Liver from f ed with of Hyp- tracts of It is no ula is p ed have it and t tive for will be Sold d throug Grin LIM and Co. AGLE AG little oking and 10 Agen AMERI Y. of T RE INS hia. NA H WAIL BEA TRAN arrive at, entran ry ten NA H ma ve e In DIGLIN Agee rance C urance Underw Was urance ERT N Depart Stange 'S S er's in N NE ai & NEER The only o the SH C. SOU and above: tain \$ Yee ul and ANI Stre hose

**JESSE MOORE
A. A. WHISKY**

BEST ON EARTH



Old Aged
Pure in
Palatable Wood

MALDONADO & CO., (Incorporated)
General Export Agts, Spreckels' Bldg.
Honolulu, H. T.
Distributors for... **Jesse Moore-Hunt Co.**
San Francisco, Cal. and Louisville, Ky.

**We are Opening
THE
Finest
Cigar
Store**

IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

We carry our complete lines of STAPLE BRANDS and sell at standard prices.

We cater for RETAIL, BOX and WHOLESALE TRADE and believe our values will merit your patronage.

**Gunst-Eakin
Cigar Co. Inc.**

Fort and King streets, Honolulu, T. H.

Affiliated houses at New York, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, Cal., Seattle, Wash.

**This Week
Only**

AVAIL YOURSELF OF THE OPPORTUNITY

Special Sale

OF

LAMPS

NOW ON

Lamps beautiful and ornamental, such that would improve the appearance of your parlor at all times. They will not leave you in the dark nor make you feel unhappy.

**W. W. Dimond & Co.
LIMITED.**

DEALERS IN HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES.
53-57 King street, Honolulu, T. H.

**New York
Dental Parlors
1057 FORT STREET**

**To Enjoy
the Day**

order a rig from

The Club Stables
Fort St. Phone Main 190.

FRESH EVERY DAY
Pure Ice Cold

MILK AND BUTTERMILK

On Sale at
GOLDEN WEST CIGAR STORE,
90 Merchant street, near Postoffice.

MRS. C. L. DICKERSON,

Received by the last Coptic the very latest plaids and striped scarfs for trimming school hats; also flowered, plaid and moira chiffone.

**VANILLA EXPERIMENT
AT KONA PROMISES WELL**

Crops Growing Finely and Will Yield \$1000 to \$5000 Per Acre According to Quality at Present Market Prices.

Napooopoo, Hawaii, May 25, 1903.

Editor Advertiser:—In reply to your inquiry as to the present condition and future prospects of Vanilla cultivation in Kona I think, with regard to the former, that I cannot do better than send you a photograph that I have recently had taken of one of my vines. (The photograph will be printed later.) The vine is one grown from a cutting sent to me by Mr. S. M. Damon in June of last year. As you will see from the photograph it has made a large quantity of wood and is now in blossom. These facts point to present satisfactory conditions.

Writing generally on Vanilla cultivation in this district, when I first came here my greatest difficulty was in procuring cuttings. I could only scrape together a few short ones when in Honolulu—which did not give the experiment a fair trial. In the fall of last year I went to Fiji and brought back with me a large number of vines, six feet in length. Unfortunately fermentation set in on board ship and a great many died then and since, but those that have survived are now growing beyond my expectation. The bulk of the vines are located at about 1100 feet above sea level, but, for experimental purposes, I planted cuttings at various distances up to 1500 feet, and the one plant at that elevation is among the finest that I have. The Vanilla is planted in a variety, and it is somewhat difficult to decide which is most suitable—as strong, healthy cuttings appear to thrive wherever they are planted.

My conclusions are that vanilla will grow well in Kona anywhere between 800 and 2000 feet—that it requires a rainfall of from 70 to 100 inches; and a shade temperature of 56 deg. to 84 deg. Fahr. That it thrives best in the open or with very little shade. The ground should be prepared for the reception of cuttings during the fall of the year and the cuttings planted when the spring rains commence. Healthy vines, six feet long and over, planted in the month of March will blossom the following year, but it is not advisable to allow them to crop so soon—better wait for another year.

One great advantage in vanilla culture is, that the crop can be regulated according to the strength of each plant. Future prospects are undoubtedly encouraging. Joseph Bennett & Co., Boston, the noted preparers of extract of vanilla, write me that vanilla beans such as I am growing are worth from \$2 to \$10 per pound, according to length and quality. Judging from results so far attained and from past experience an acre of vanilla growth in Kona may be expected to give 400 to 500 pounds per annum when in full bearing. The United States alone import from 250,000 to 300,000 pounds annually, and there is a universal demand for the commodity. I hope to see both capitalists and small farmers interest themselves in the culture. Once a start is made—even with a few cuttings—the means of extension, within a few months, are at hand. The cultivation, "marrying" of the flowers, etc., is simple, but great care has to be observed in the curing. A central curing establishment would, however, relieve the grower from all anxiety on this score, and, doubtless, this will follow in the wake of extended cultivation.

Yours faithfully,

E. H. EDWARDS.

**IRONWOOD IS A
DESIRABLE TREE**

BY W. M. GIFFARD.

The fine growth of the ironwoods (Casuarina) at Kapiolani Park has drawn attention to them as a desirable tree for propagation in Hawaii.

The following is von Muller's description of this tree:

Casuarina Equisetifolia. Found in East Africa, South Asia, North Australia and Polynesia. Attains a maximum height of 150 feet. Splendid for fuel, giving great heat and leaving little ashes. The timber is tough and nicely marked. The tree will live in somewhat saline soil at the edge of the sea. Captain Campbell-Walker estimates the yield of firewood from this tree as four times as great as the return from any tree of the forests of France. Known to have grown in ten years to a height of eighty feet, but then only with a comparatively slender stem. In India the tree grows on pure sand and is much used for fuel for railway locomotives. It yields a lasting wood for piles of jetties and for underground work and is much used for knees of boats and for tool handles.

The cost of raising Casuarinas in India has been from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per acre, and a return, after only eight years, of from \$65.00 to \$160.00 per acre. Dr. Hugh Cleghorn is an authority in regard to its growth in the forests of South India. He describes the Casuarina equisetifolia, which is the kind growing at Kapiolani Park, as follows: "This tree was introduced about fifty years ago, and is now well established, growing freely, and ripening seed in great abundance. In general appearance, it much resembles the larch tree; it grows in ten years to the height of about thirty feet. It generally grows very straight, and where the main shoot is broken or looped off, throws out secondary shoots readily, and these

are usually straight and erect. It thrives best in sandy tracts along the sea-shore, and it would be desirable to plant it largely on the sand hills north and south of Madras, where some numbers have already been grown. The wood is reddish in color; in density and appearance it somewhat resembles Trincomallee (Berrya Ammonilla). It bears a great strain, is well adapted for posts, and is said to bear submer-sion in water very well. The bark contains tannin, and a brown dye has been extracted from it by M. Jules L'Epine of Pondicherry. On the whole, this tree deserves extensive cultivation on the sandy tracts, where it grows so readily."

There are several varieties of Casuarina which should be introduced here, all of which are economic trees and suitable for the climate on our lowlands. I would suggest that the Board of Agriculture be requested to introduce seeds of the following varieties: Casuarina Fraseriana. (Adapted to sterile head-land—wood easily split into shingles.) Casuarina Glauca. (Growth rapid, resists exposure, and good for sheltering purposes, as well as giving a speedy supply of fuel.) Casuarina Quadrivalvis. (This variety does not live merely in Coast sand but also on barren places reaching the inland hills. The male tree is very eligible for avenues, but the female is less slightly. Cattle are fond of the foliage. A very important tree for arresting the ingress of Coast sand.) Casuarina Suberosa. (A beautiful shady species.) Casuarina Torulosa. (In demand for durable shingles and furniture work, as well as for staves and fuel.) Casuarina Muricata. (This specie is grown almost entirely in Southern India, the timber of same being used for fuel, railway ties, girders and for jetty work.)

Don't Think

BECAUSE YOU ARE IN THE FINEST APPOINTED Optical Establishment you have ever seen, or because our work is perfection, that it costs you more than inferior service.

We are following strictly Eastern prices, ONLY; are giving BETTER MATERIAL, and BETTER SERVICE, for the same price.



OUR GOLD FRAMES are especially made for this climate, having more gold in the rims, and we seldom hear of a complaint because of breakage, but if such a thing should happen, we cheerfully give a new frame, and make no charge for it.

**H. F. WICHMAN,
Manufacturing Optician
FORT STREET.**

Facsimile of a Bar of Hawaiian Soap, one-half length

**HONOLULU SOAP WORKS
M. W. McCHESNEY & SONS**

Put up in 50 lb. cases, 24 bars at \$2.25; 100 lb. \$4.25. Delivered free to any part of city. Order from **M. W. McChesney & Sons, Ltd., Agents** Office, Queen St. Phone Main 217.

**EXAMINATIONS FOR
MANY POSITIONS**

Prof. A. B. Ingalls, Secretary of the Local Board of Civil Service Examiners announced the following examinations to be given on the dates and for positions indicated below: more complete information will be given to any who desire it, at the Gauger's office Custom House.

- June 23—Laboratory Apprentice.
- June 23 and 24—Local and Assistant Inspector of Boilers, Local and Assistant Inspector of Hulls, Deck Officer, Coast and Geodetic Survey.
- June 30—Assistant Steam Engineer. Illustrator in Agrostology.
- July 6 and 7—Teacher—Philippine Service.
- July 7—Chinese Watchman, Deputy Shipping Commissioner.
- July 7 and 8—Game Law Assistant.

A Question of Princes.

Honolulu, June 13, 1903.
Editor Advertiser: I am married to a Hawaiian who claims that her great-grandfather was a high chief in Kauai, Am I a Prince? Please let me know if I can attach H. R. H. to my name.
Yours, etc.
"PRINCE."

[The better title for you would be Prince Consort, but the H. R. H. belongs only to the wife. However, you might share it with her if she feels disposed. It costs no more for two than it does for one.—Ed. Advertiser.]

First picket—"What's this strike about, anyway—more pay, less work?" What's it for?" Second picket—"Nah! The boss didn't take his hat off or take his cig' outen his mouth when de walkin' delegate went in ter see him.—Judge.

**Just Received
Novel, Stylish Dress Goods**

- PINEAPPLES ZEPHYRS,
- LENO STRIPES,
- MERCERIZED ZEPHYRS,
- FANCY MADRAS,
- SATIN BROCADES,
- FANCY PIQUES,
- SWISS DOTTS.

On Sale Monday, June 15th

THE PIECES ARE IN SHORT LENGTHS AND WILL NOT LAST BUT A FEW DAYS.

E. W. Jordan & Co., Ltd.

FORT STREET.

ORIENTAL BAZAAR

We have on display this week a fine line of

Light Weight Pongee Silks

for Summer wear. Also a complete line of other silks for the season. Waity Building, King Street opposite Advertiser Office. Phone White 2746.

Sunday Advertiser
Published at the Postoffice in Honolulu,
Published Every Sunday Morning

RAHAWAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd.
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered by carrier in city, per month...

RAILWAY & LAND CO.
TIME TABLE
May 1st, 1903.
OUTWARD.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.
Honolulu, June 13, 1903.

Table with columns: NAME OF STOCK, Capital, Val, Bid, Ask. Lists various stocks like Hawaiian Sugar, etc.

Haw. Com. & Sugar Co., 23.12% paid.
SALES BETWEEN BOARDS.

WHARF AND WAVE.
ARRIVED.

Saturday, June 13.
Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports...

DEPARTED.
Saturday, June 13.
Am. sp. A. J. Fuller, Haskell, for the Sound at 5 p. m.

DUE TODAY.
Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, due early in morning.

SAIL TODAY.
Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Francisco, at 9 a. m.

PASSENGERS Arrived.
Per stmr. Lehua, from Molokai ports.

Shipping Notes.
The ship Hecla is being fumigated at the Channel wharf.

Amesbury Has Retired.
Captain "Dad" Amesbury one of the best known skippers that come to Honolulu has retired from the sea.

CHANGE OF WATER often brings on diarrhoea. For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy...

Workers yesterday began tearing up the flooring of the new government wharf between the Inter-Island and Wilder docks.



NOW HAS TO ASK PERMISSION

The Quarantine wharf can no longer be used by the Territorial officials without first obtaining permission from Captain White.

All the orders but the one received by Captain Fuller have been countermanded upon instructions from Washington, but the harbor master hasn't been notified that he will be allowed the "temporary" use of the wharf...

FEAR JAPS CANNOT COME TO HAWAII

The emigration agencies in Yokohama have, says the Tokyo Asahi, been scared by the receipt of a Hawaii message to the effect that a section of the American people has come to think that the Japanese emigrants are brought to Hawaii in an illegal manner.

A Stricter Examination.

Because of the recent outbreak of plague at Hong Kong the local Quarantine officers have been ordered to make a more rigid examination of cabin passengers coming to Honolulu from the Orient.

May Race to Coast.

The Irmgard and the Annie Johnson leave within an hour of each other this morning for San Francisco. Considerable interest has been aroused over the start and the arrival at the coast will be closely watched.

Amesbury Has Retired.

Captain "Dad" Amesbury one of the best known skippers that come to Honolulu has retired from the sea. He has resigned as captain of the S. D. Carelton and will not be seen here again, unless it is on a visit.

Shipping Notes.

The ship Hecla is being fumigated at the Channel wharf. The ship Fort George is scheduled to sail today for the Delaware Breakwater.

The Iwalani arrived yesterday afternoon from Punaluu with 5940 bags of sugar.

The fore topgallant of the W. H. Dimond was carried away on her recent voyage to the coast.

TOTS DANCED FOR SOCIETY

Mrs. Gunn Gives Unique Affair Last Night.

Graceful little tots in pretty costume danced for the entertainment of some four hundred society people at Progress Hall last evening.

The program was opened with the march and class drill in which over two score children participated. The scarf dance was a pretty affair, and the youngsters won a hearty round of applause.

Little Thelma Murphy sang "Asleep in the Deep" very sweetly, and then Baby Lindley danced the butterfly ballet. Her black costume formed an effective background for her golden hair.

Twenty-eight little girls gaily clad in fancy costume danced the baby dance, jangling tiny bells and flashing golden spangles in the faces of their many admirers as they did so.

Espanita was one of the prettiest dances of the evening. Alice Brickwood, Sybil McInerney and Henrietta Smith, a trio of dark beauties in uplifted gypsy costume danced their way right to the hearts of those present.

Forty-six children, little tots barely able to make the circuit of the hall and tall and dignified but very young ladies danced the lancers, and the intricate movements of the dance were followed out with grace and precision.

The Dillingham quartette sang "Mulligan's Musketeers," in such a manner as to win them an enthusiastic recall. They returned and sang "Little Tommy."

The hit of the evening was probably the Florodora dance by a double sextette. The young ladies wore pink gowns trimmed in black, and large black picture hats.

The Home Rule luau came off at Waikuku on Thursday according to program, the keynote being to shut out all white candidates in the county elections.

The Honolulu Engineering Association will meet in the Assembly Hall, over the offices of Castle & Cooke, Ltd., corner of King and Bethel streets, on Monday, June 15th, at 8 p. m.

Latest Sugar Prices. Yesterday's private cable advices put sugar, 96 degree centrifugal at 3.57 and 88 analysis beets at 8s 3-4d.

She—"A well known writer says that in order to succeed a man must be 95 per cent. backbone." He—"Oh, I don't know. A good many who have managed to arrive are 95 per cent. cheek."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Big stock Walkover shoes for men at Kerr's. Have you read Bath's story about "Bad money?"

The Senate lost no time yesterday in adjourning till Monday morning. Ready made sheets, 50c., at Kerr's.

E. W. Jordan & Co. will have a sale of wash silks on Monday at thirty cents a yard.

"Arabic" is guaranteed for three years, and lasts a life time. Just try it. California Feed Co., agents.

Wilder Wight, son of the president of Wilder's Steamship Company, returned from the Coast in the bark Roderick Dhu.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth raided another gambling game last night and arrested six.

Patronize home industry by buying McChesney & Son's soap. Sold by all grocers and from the manufacturers on Queen street.

All of the high grade cigars are sold at the Golden West Cigar store, next door to the Hawaiian News Co., on Merchant street.

Three rooms or a small cottage, furnished or unfurnished, are wanted by good responsible party. See our classified advertisements.

It is noted by some of the retail business men that the withdrawal of militia to Camp McKinley makes a considerable difference in trade.

Special this week at Kerr's—38 inch white Victoria lawn, 75c. 10 yards.

Memorial services will be held in Harmony Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the various I. O. O. F. lodges.

A six-room house on the car line near corner of Pensacola and Lunailo streets, is offered for rent. See our classified advertisements.

The Attorney-General is pursuing a huckman who overcharged a lady stenographer in his office, thinking he was dealing with a tourist.

Only 100 glass sets, regular price of which was 75c., will be sold for 45c. tomorrow at the Pacific Hardware crockery department. Call early.

All members of the Knights of Pythias and their friends are invited to the memorial exercises this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Progress Hall.

The cheapest lot of ribbons ever offered in Honolulu on sale tomorrow at Kerr's.

Cantor's Aloha Millinery Parlors must vacate their present quarters by July 1st, and are now holding a grand removal sale. Call and see for yourself.

Attorney-General Andrews will report on the conduct of attorneys in the Summer case, referred to him by Chief Justice Frear, after the Supreme Court has rendered a decision on the case itself.

Glasses never were so perfectly adjusted before, is an every day expression of customers at Wichman's optical department. Glad to adjust yours, just a few minutes of your time at no cost to yourself.

Table napkins, 85c., \$1.00, \$1.50 dozen, at Kerr's.

Commissioner Douthitt yesterday discharged Frank, the Japanese, cook of the ship Hawaiian Isles, for assault with a potato masher on a Russian sailor upon the high seas.

The Japanese laborers on Kahuku plantation struck yesterday morning. It is supposed the investigation of an incendiary fire in a cane field last Sunday night worked up the feelings of the laborers.

Queen Quality shoes for women. New line at Kerr's.

The Home Rule luau came off at Waikuku on Thursday according to program, the keynote being to shut out all white candidates in the county elections.

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VESSELS IN PORT.

ACME. Am. sp., Lawrence, Higo, June 9. Albert, Am. bk., Turner, San Francisco, June 8.

Archer, Am. bk., Calhoun, San Francisco, June 6. Arthur Sewall, Am. sp., Gaffry, Shanghai, May 24.

Annie Johnson, Am. bk., Nelson, San Francisco, May 22. Barossa, Nor. bk., Evenson, Newcastle, June 6.

Blythwood, Br. sp., Pritchard, June 12. David Evans, Am. schr., Holmstrom, Newcastle, June 3.

H. K. Hall, Am. schr., Piltz, Port Townsend, June 5. Fort George, Am. sp., Gove, San Francisco, May 13.

Jas. Tuft, Am. bk., Fridberg, Newcastle, June 11. Hecla, Am. sp., Nelson, Newcastle, May 22.

Hawaiian Isles, Am. sp., Mallett, New York, June 10. Helene, Am. schr., Christianson, San Francisco, June 8.

Irmgard, Am. bktn., Schmidt, San Francisco, June 8. Kohala, Am. bktn., Detric, Newcastle, May 21.

Robt. R. Hind, Am. schr., Erickson, Newcastle, May 24. Tomasia MacLellan, Br. sp., Newcastle, May 24.

Wm. Bowden, Am. schr., Fjern, Newcastle, May 25. W. H. Marston, Am. schr., Curtis, San Francisco, June 8.

Wrestler, Am. bktn., Nelson, Gray's Harbor, June 11.

HILO SHIPPING. June 7, arrived, Am. S. S. Oregonian, Carty master, en route from Honolulu via Kahului to Delaware Breakwater for orders. Loading sugar.

June 8, entered, Am. bark Roderick Dhu, Engalls master, one passenger, 15 days from San Francisco, with cargo of general merchandise amounting to \$28,555.31.

June 9, cleared, Am. S. S. Oregonian, Carty master, for Delaware Breakwater for orders, with sugar from Hilo, as follows: Waialake Mill, 8,000 bags; Hawaii Mill, 5,305 bags. Total cargo from Hilo, \$53,747.31.

June 10, cleared, schooner Spokane, Jamieson master, in ballast for Port Townsend.

Purser Beckley reports sugar on Hawaii ports as follows: Waialake, 4300; Oiaa, 30,240; Hawaii mill, 160; Wainaku, 11,000; Onomea, 11,000; Pepeekeo, 12,500; Honoum, 14,200; Hakalau, 16,000; Laupahoehoe, nil; Ookala, 2000; Kukulaia, 1200; Hamaakua, 3000; Paauhau, 4000; Honokaa, 4300; Kukulihale, 500; Punaluu, 11,000; Honuapo, 5311.

TO LET. Pensacola and Lunailo streets. Possession given July 1st. Inquire at 1327 Pensacola street, or of C. Bolte, 19 Merchant street.

WANTED. THREE rooms or small cottage, furnished or unfurnished; direction, Punahou or Waikiki. P. O. Box 355.

SITUATION WANTED. TO cook or do general home work in private family. Address F. K., No. 18 Hotel street. 6505

MEMORIAL SERVICES. I. O. O. F. The regular annual Memorial Services of the INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS will be held in Harmony Hall, Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at 3 o'clock.

All members of the order and friends are invited to be present. Members of the order and friends wishing to donate flowers will please leave them at the Hall between 9 and 12 o'clock.

BY ORDER COMMITTEE. 6505

SPECIAL NOTICE. MEMORIAL SERVICE. A memorial service will be held by the Knights of Pythias in Progress Hall on Sunday afternoon, June 14th, at 3 o'clock.

All friends of the order are invited to be present. THE COMMITTEE. 6505

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE FIRST AMERICAN SAVINGS & TRUST CO. By order of the Board of Directors, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawaii, Ltd., for the election of officers and directors, will be held at its place of business on Fort street, in Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Wednesday, the first day of July, 1903, at 3 p. m., of that day.

W. G. COOPER, Secretary of The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawaii, Ltd., Honolulu, June 6th, 1903.

ON SALE AT GOLDEN WEST CIGAR STORE High Grade Cigars: Optimo, Van Dyck, General Arthur, Robert Burns, La Marylinda, Manuel Lopez, Owl, Club, Sanchez and Haya Imported Manila, etc. Next to Hawaiian News Co., Merchant street.

Our Best Advertisement
Pure Drugs and Chemicals
TOILET ARTICLES and the choicest line of PERFUMERIES
At Reasonable Prices. Call and Convince Yourself.
Prescriptions a Specialty.
Hollister Drug COMPANY.
Fort Street.

YOUR EYES
Do you see? Do you see correctly? Do you see easily? Do you see as you might see? Do you see all others see? Do you see there might be great difference in what different people see? Do you see the importance of properly caring for your eyes and eyesight? See us and see right.

A. N. SANFORD, Manufacturing Optician, Boston Building, Fort Street, over May & Co.

During these Hard Times
And until further notice the NEW ENGLAND BAKERY will sell from their store on Hotel street, commencing April 1st, 35 tickets, calling for 35 Loaves Bread, for One Dollar. Guaranteed best quality and full weight. Bread delivered from the wagons will be 28 Loaves for One Dollar. The difference is simply the cost of delivery, which benefit we extend to our customers.

New England Bakery
J. Oswald Lutted, Mgr.
Portieres, Rugs, Carpets
Made to look like new.

EAGLE
Cleaning and Dyeing Works.
Fort St., Opposite Star Block.
Tel. White 2362.

Honolulu Iron Works Co.
STEAM ENGINES
BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS, BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS and machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ship's blacksmithing. Job work executed on shortest notice.

C. R. Collins
POLO
Saddles, Bridges, Bits, Spurs, Girths, Stirrups, Bandages, Scrapers, Coolers, Putties, Rubbers, Etc., Etc.
King near Fort St. Tel. Main 144. P. O. Box 107

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.
Kahikinui Meat Market and Grocery
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Beretania Street, corner ALAHI.
Phone Blue 3511

OAHU ICE & ELECTRIC CO.
Ice Delivered to any part of the city. Island orders promptly filled. Tel. Blue 3151.
Hoffman & Markham.
P. O. Box 500. Office: Kewalo.