

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, APR. 22—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace; temperature, max. 80; min. 68. Weather, fair.

# Sunday



# Advertiser.

SUGAR—96° Test Centrifugals, 4 95c; Per Ton, \$99.00. 88 Analysis Beets 12s 10 1-2d; Per Ton, \$95.60.

VOL. III., NO. 121.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1905.—TWELVE PAGES.

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## THOUSANDS SAW THE WATER CARNIVAL AT THE NAVAL DOCKS

### A Blaze of Light and Color and Some Fine Athletic Exhibitions.

Healani and Myrtle boat club men combined last night to make the first water carnival held in Honolulu's harbor, one of the most successful aquatic entertainments ever attempted here. Thousands of people witnessed a fine exhibition of sports which displayed the skill of Honolulu's young men to advantage. In swimming, racing, high and fancy diving and general good fun the exhibition was one which should be the initial entertainment of the series to be held annually.

The carnival came off between Naval Docks 1 and 2 which were kindly given over to the two boat clubs by Captain Niblack, U. S. N., acting commandant of the Naval Station. The wide slip between the two was the scene of the entertainment, the watery area being outlined in strings of electric globes. Across the slip was another string of incandescents which lighted up the space clearly. A huge coal barge with a high-diving stage rigged overhead, was also outlined with lights. On the opposite side of Naval Dock No. 2 the United States cruiser Boston lay moored, her searchlights adding to the picturesque features of the evening. One of the prettiest of the decorative features was the naval station flag hoisted on the tall flagstaff upon which one of the Boston's searchlights played steadily throughout the evening. The flag floating, moving and undulating in the breeze was ever a picture of lights and shadows.

Both docks were rigged up with seats in tiers upon which nearly two thousand people were grouped, and even these were not sufficient to seat the great crowd which surged over every foot of space. Governor Carter, Secretary Atkinson and other officials had parties of friends in conspicuous sections, and all classes of society were present, for both clubs number their friends by the thousands.

Small craft, decorated with lanterns, added to the attractive display. Even the tug Fearless was covered with Oriental lanterns. On the big coal barge, the Hawaiian Government band whiled away the intervals with enlivening music. From 8 o'clock until after 10 there was something doing. The great event, of course, was the fifty-yard championship race, in which Dan Renear, represented the Healani's; Ernest Kopke and Tom Hustace, the Myrtles; Wagner, the U. S. Navy.

There was the wildest excitement from the crack of the pistol until Hustace and Renear reached the finish line. Hustace, unfortunately, touched a guy rope, thinking it the finish wire while Renear, although fouled several times accidentally by Kopke, reached the main rope and some said, ahead of Hustace. There was a minor dispute and then Renear was given the decision. Previously, however, Renear said he would rather run the race over again, and later in the evening it was announced officially, that the race would be repeated next Saturday at 4:30 p. m. at the Bishop slip. It was a magnificent race, young Hustace showing up remarkably well. There is championship material in the young fellow.

beer kegs as the vehicles, was won by Louis Richards.

Meanwhile, on a pontoon in the mauka end of the slip, some boxing matches, given by Decker brothers, were mites about six and eight years of age, the Heine Bros. and Young Scott and "Greek" Anderson, were pulled off, followed by Japanese wrestling, in which the champion of the islands took part, and some stick exercises by Japanese in fencing armor. Louis Barron, the human cork, was an amusing feature. Barron floats like a cake of soap. The trapeze flying and fancy diving was one of the prettiest features of the evening. Dan Renear and George Freeth were the premiers, making clear, daring dives, with double somersaults. Willie Campbell, garbed as a woman, never failed to amuse with his funny stunts. It was left for Lieut. Glover of the U. S. R. C. Bear to make a hit. He was announced as "Miss Jessie Glover." He was attired neatly in a bathing suit, and made two high dives from the rigging over the pontoon.

Then came George Freeth in his darling 80-foot dive. The distance was so great and the lights so tantalizing that water had to be thrown on the surface to stir it so that Freeth could see it distinctly before making the leap. He made the dive prettily and was cheered.

The clothes race, in which the half dozen young men swimming had to climb into a barge half way across the slip, and don pajamas, and then swim the remainder of the course, was amusing. The "ladies" race was participated in by Healani and Myrtle members dressed as girls. Their race was fun-provoking. The 100-yard obstacle race created great sport. The swimmers had to pass through life buoys, barrels, over and under floating pillings, etc.

The officials were Prof. Woods, announcer and referee; W. Soper and Dr. Hobdy, judges; F. A. Mott-Smith, time-keeper; O. L. Sorenson, starter; Chas. Crane, clerk of course; Jess Woods, master of ceremonies.

### RAPID TRANSIT IN BOTH THE HOUSES

Yesterday was a day of work rather than talk in both Houses of the legislature. The Senate did not get to the new liquor bill as it had expected to do, although the committee reported an amendment in line with the recommendations of the Governor, namely that no license should be issued until the consent of property owners within a stated distance of the place where it was proposed to open a saloon should be obtained. The bill was passed second reading on Monday and it must be put through and sent to the Senate on that day, if it is to stand a chance of becoming a law at all.

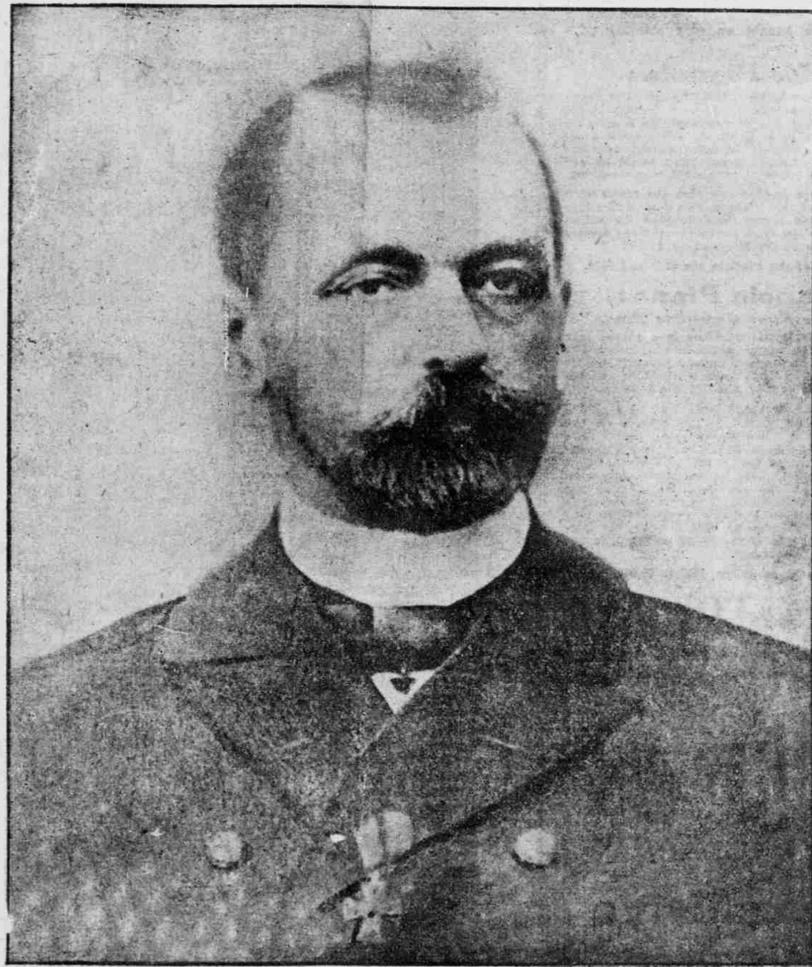
Governor Carter announced positively yesterday that he would call the legislature in extra session to consider the appropriation bills on May 1. This will give an interval of five days for rest to the members.

A detailed report of the legislative proceedings will be printed in the Advertiser of Monday.

### Anti-Saloon League.

The annual meeting of the Anti-Saloon League will be held in Y. M. C. A. hall Monday evening at 7:30. Annual reports of the president and treasurer will be presented and Mr. John G. Woolley will be present to advise and say a few words. New officers will be elected and plans made.

## ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY SAILS



ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

### Is Forced to Leave the Port.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.) PARIS, April 23.—Admiral Rojestvensky has sailed from Kamranh bay, under pressure of the French authorities, thus relieving the strain on the diplomatic situation. His objective is unknown.

### FRENCH PRECAUTIONS.

SAIGON, April 23.—The French authorities have refused the Russian fleet cargoes of coal, only delivering enough to carry the ships to the nearest port.

### AFTERNOON REPORT.

PARIS, April 22.—The Emperor has ordered Admiral Rojestvensky to leave French waters.

MANILA, April 22.—The Japanese Consul at this city has been informed that Admiral Togo's main squadron is assembled south of Formosa.

### ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.

—It is reported that the Russian cruisers Rossia, Gromoboi and Bogatyr, which constitute the Vladivostok squadron, are cruising outside Vladivostok harbor.

### MODEL SPEED LIMITS OF ELECTRIC STREET CARS IN THE UNITED STATES

In view of the discussion concerning the speed limit of the Rapid Transit cars, it is interesting to note what has been done concerning this subject in the United States.

The last United States Census, for 1902, devotes 439 pages to Street and Electric Railroads, and gives statistics concerning 817 of them. Among other statistics it gives the maximum speed allowed in the inner and outer districts.

The following are selected from every State in the Union. These figures show that there is scarce a State in the Union that does not permit cars to operate through the heart of the city at from twelve to fifteen miles an hour, while the speed in the suburbs is in many cases unlimited, or from fifteen to fifty miles an hour.

Denver, Colorado, allows a speed in the city of fifteen miles an hour. Alton, Illinois permits eighteen miles an hour.

Chicago permits twelve, fifteen and twenty miles in the city and twenty, twenty-five and thirty miles in the suburbs. It has two roads with no limit of speed in the suburbs and one with no limit either in the city or suburbs.

Peoria has no restriction in or out of the city.

In Providence the limits are twenty-one and thirty miles.

Detroit, Michigan, allows fifteen miles in the city center and thirty, forty and forty-five miles respectively on three lines in the suburbs. Michigan, Minnesota and Mississippi permit from twelve to twenty miles in the inner sections and place no limits on the out-districts.

New Hampshire allows fourteen and twenty-five miles, while Hamburg, N. Y., thinks that twenty miles and fifty miles are the proper limits. Buffalo feels safe with a ten, fifteen and twenty miles interior and twenty, thirty and unlimited speed in the outer districts of three of her cities.

Porto Rico only reports one electric car system. Its speed is limited to five miles in the city and six miles in the suburbs.

### CENSUS STATISTICS OF ELECTRIC CAR SPEED LIMITS.

City	Inner District	Outer District
State of Alabama—		
Mobile	12 miles per hr.	15 miles.
Selma	12	16
State of Arkansas—		
Fort Smith	20 miles per hr.	20 miles.
State of California—		
Bakersfield	20 miles per hr.	No limit.
Pomona	15	"
State of Colorado—		
Boulder City	15 miles per hr.	No limit.
Denver	15	20 miles.
Pueblo	10	No limit.
State of Connecticut—		
Greenwich	12 miles per hr.	No limit.
Hartford	13	17 miles.
Stanford	12	18
Suffield	12	No limit.
Washington, D. C.	12 miles per hr.	4 roads, 15 m.; 4 roads, no limit.
State of Florida—		
Key West	12 miles per hr.	No limit.
Pensacola	10	"
State of Illinois—		
Alton	18 miles per hr.	No limit.
Bloomington	15	20 miles.
Carle	12	No limit.
Urbana	15	20 miles.
Chicago, 1 road	no limit.	No limit.
" 2 roads	12 m.	No limit.
" 1 road	15	25 miles.
" 1 road	12	20
" 1 road	15	No limit.
" 1 road	20	40 miles.
Granite City	18	30
Peoria	no limit.	No limit.
State of Indiana—		
Evansville	15 m.	No limit.
Madison	15	"
Wabash	15	30 miles.
State of Iowa—		
Keokuk	12	No limit.
State of Kansas—		
Pittsburg	15 m.	15 miles.
State of Louisiana—		
New Orleans	15 m.	No limit.
State of Massachusetts—		
Providence and Fall River	21 m.	30 miles.
Reading	12	28
Worcester	10	35
State of Michigan—		
Detroit, 1 road	15 m.	45 miles.
" 1 road	15	30
" 1 road	15	40
Benton Harbor	12	28
Grand Rapids	15	20
Bay City	12	No limit.
Menominee	20	"
State of Minnesota—		
Winona	12 m.	No limit.

(Continued on Page 9.)

### PLOT AMONG THE IMPERIAL GUARDS TO KILL THE CZAR

ST. PETERSBURG, April 23.—It is reported that a plot has been discovered among the troops of the Imperial Guard to kill the Czar.

### KILLED HERSELF IN CHURCH.

MILAN, April 23.—The Marchioness Pollavicini committed suicide last night during services at the Duomo. She was the daughter of the chamberlain of the Emperor of Austria and had separated from her husband.

### GATES POOL BROKEN.

CHICAGO, April 23.—The Gates wheat pool is broken. There was a wild session yesterday but it is believed that the Gates clique sustained little loss.

### ARLINGTON FOR ADMIRAL JONES.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Admiral Dewey favors the proposal to bury the remains of Admiral John Paul Jones in Arlington cemetery.

### A SAN FRANCISCO DUEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—In a duel last night between a saloon-keeper and two robbers, a bystander named Reilly was killed.

### SALE OF ROYAL HAWAIIAN HOTEL

There was a large attendance at the sale of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Co.'s property under foreclosure, conducted by Fisher, Ables Co. for M. T. Simon-ton, commissioner, at the Judiciary building yesterday noon. Clustered about a snowy auctioneer's stand were noticed F. W. Macfarlane, brother of the retired head of the enterprise, F. J. Church, the present manager of the hotel, and D. H. Lewis, one of his predecessors; Zeno K. Myers, secretary Hawaiian Trust Co., trustee of the bondholders; S. M. Ballou and B. L. Marx, attorneys for the trustee; Geo. Lycurgus, proprietor of the Volcano House and the Union Grill; Frank S. Dodge, agent of the Bishop estate; W. E. Wall, Territorial Surveyor; Jos. O. Carter, Robert Catton, R. H. Trent, Sam. Parker, C. A. Brown, Dr. Hoff-

mann and a host of Federal and Territorial officials among many other curious onlookers. It took Auctioneer W. E. Fisher short of fifteen minutes to read the judicial authorization, description, etc., and then he called for bids. Mr. Myers opened with \$75,000, which Mr. Lycurgus raised to \$80,000. Then \$85,000 and \$90,000 were rapidly exchanged by the same competitors. Myers said \$95,000 and Lycurgus let him have it at that. Cablegrams on the subject of the sale were flying on Friday and yesterday, the latest having arrived at the time of auction. An offer of \$156,000, with the string of two weeks' postponement, was cabled from San Francisco but not entertained. Street talk after the sale was to the effect that a private deal had been made whereby the bondholders would lose little if anything, coupled with a surmise that Col. Geo. W. Macfarlane would come back to the controlling headship of the enterprise. The bonded debt for which the establishment was sold is \$156,632.52, to which the expenses will add \$2000 or \$3000.

## Three Ways of Playing the Piano



### By Hand:

Judges of musical quality who have but a limited amount to invest in a piano often prefer to buy a slightly used instrument of a leading make rather than a cheap piano which is entirely new.

The introduction of our new Pianola Piano has brought into our hands a collection of used pianos representing the foremost manufacturers, and remarkable for their excellent condition. Not one but is exceptional value, and prices range as low as \$125.

May be bought on easy monthly payments.

### With The Pianola:

It has come to be considered that the Pianola is an essential in every refined home, even though the family contains a member who can play by hand. It will give its owners a knowledge of more varied and delightful forms of music than could be acquired in years of persistent concert-going.

Although anyone can play the piano with the aid of the Pianola, the new Metrostyle attachment more than doubles its value, giving to the most inexperienced the ability to play with the finish of an artist.

Prices of the Pianola are \$250 and \$300.

### The Pianola Piano:

"The First Complete Piano"  
This instrument combines in a single case both of the above methods of playing the piano. The hitherto unused space inside an upright piano has been utilized to contain the mechanism of a Metrostyle Pianola.

The Pianola Piano is first of all a perfect piano, being played by the fingers on the keyboard in the ordinary way. But open a slide in the front of the case, insert a perforated roll of music, and you may play it by means of foot pedals and expression levers. No one who is contemplating the purchase of either a piano or a piano-player should fail to see this wonderful instrument. Otherwise he will find he has purchased a piano of yesterday rather than the piano of to-morrow.

Pianola Piano prices, \$500 to \$1,000.

**BERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD**  
SOLE AGENTS.

## Easter Millinery!

### High Class Exclusive Novelties

Some of the loveliest creations in artistic millinery ever shown in Honolulu now on display in our millinery department.

PRICES TO SUIT THE PURSE OF EVERYBODY.

Ladies, we are sure we will not fail to please you.

**L. B. KERR & CO., LTD.**

Alakea Street.

## NEW

Tennis Nets, Rackets, Wright & Ditson 1905 Balls, and other athletic goods.

The Celebrated Underwood Typewriters—visible writing.

Other Second Hand Machines for sale or rent.

A full line of Typewriter Supplies; Fine Papers all grades.

Globe Wernicke Office Cabinets and Supplies; Diebold Safes.

Awnings, Tents and Curtains.

**PEARSON & POTTER CO., LTD.**

931 Fort Street.

## OUR \$3.50 LEADER

A Ladies' "Imperial" Walking and Street Boot. This boot is made with medium heavy soles, of Vici kid, with patent tip, welt sole and Cuban heel. It is especially suited for ladies with the aristocratic high instep. We have the largest stock of \$3.50 foot-wear in the country, but the above heads the list.

**MANUFACTURERS' SHOE Co., Ltd.**  
1051 FORT STREET.

Miss Fluffy—"What do you think is the most important part of a woman's dress?" Married Man—"The cost."—Detroit Free Press.

## TREASURE TROVE AT KARNAK.



1. Group of the Greek Epoch (about 300 B. C.).
2. Statue of Amenmis (?), in Beryl (about 800 B. C.).
3. Statue of Sonneifr and of his Wife Senai (about 1490 B. C.).
4. Statue of Osoroner (? Usr-en-ra), Brown Granite (about 400 B. C.).
5. Head of a Colossus of Usert-sen III. (about 2400 B. C.), Rose Granite, Height 1m. 20.
6. Statue of Aphries, in Basalt (about 591 B. C.).
7. Statue of Horkheb (?), Breche Verte and Alabaster (800 B. C.).
8. Rameses Kneeling Before Ammon (about 1330 B. C.).
9. King Thothismes III., in Alabaster (about 1600 B. C.).

## RECEPTION FOR O'BRIEN

Will Take Place at The Hawaiian Hotel.

The local lodge of Elks, E. P. O. E. No. 616, will give a reception and dance on Tuesday evening at the Hawaiian Hotel in honor of Mr. Wm. J. O'Brien, Jr., the Grand Exalted Ruler of all the Elks, who, with his wife, will reach Honolulu tomorrow on the Manchuria. Manager Church promises a particularly good dinner the same evening and already a number of special dinner parties have been arranged. No invitations will be sent out, as all Elks and their friends are cordially invited to be present. Captain Berger has kindly donated the services of the Government band which will greatly add to the enjoyment of the evening.

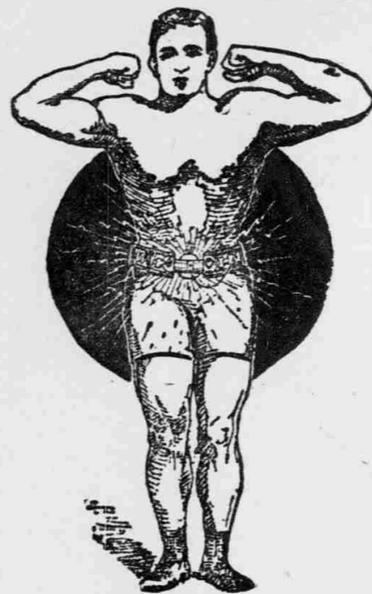
### EASTER CONCERT TODAY.

The Hawaiian Government band will give an Easter concert at Makee Island, Waikiki, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program is as follows:

- PART I.**  
"The Old Hundred."  
Overture—"Easter" . . . . .Pettee  
Ballad—"The Palms" . . . . .Faure  
Selection—"Jerusalem" . . . . .Verdi  
Vocal Selections—  
(a) "Cavalleria" . . . . .Mascagni  
(b) "Martha" . . . . .Plotow  
Mrs. N. Alapai.  
**PART II.**  
Vocal—"The Holy City" . . . . .Adams  
Mrs. J. S. Ellis.  
Reminiscences of All Nations" . . . . .  
"The Star Spangled Banner" . . . . .  
(a) "Pilgrim Chorus," (b) "Evening Star" . . . . .Wagner  
Overture—"Zampa" . . . . .Herold  
"The Star Spangled Banner."

## MEN, HERE'S AN OFFER!

SUPPOSE YOU ARE A WEAK MAN.



You've doctored and doped till you are sick of it all. You would pay for anything that would give you back your old vim. You don't want to pay out any more money till you are sure. Tell me your trouble and if I say I can cure you I will do so or pay you \$1000. Is that fair? Then get in line. I know what I can do, because I've done it and am doing it every day. I'm sure that Electricity is the life and that I can restore it where it's lost. So if you need what I offer, and don't want to risk my price, I'll take the chances.

And when you do pay me the cost is less than a short season of drugging, and how much more pleasant! You put my belt on when you go to bed; you feel the soothing exhilarating vigor flowing into your weak body, and while you sleep peacefully it fills you full of the fire of life. You wake up in the morning feeling like a giant.

Now, I can't cure everything. I don't claim to, and I won't take a case that I don't feel sure of, but all these troubles which come from an early waste of vitality, from dissipation of any kind, from decay of nerve power, or from any organic, stomach, liver or kidney weakness, I can cure, and those are the cases I am willing to tackle and take the chances on.

I'm curing them every day. Here are a few men who recently answered "Cured."  
Arnold F. Berri of Marshall, Cal., says I cured him after the failure of doctors.  
Hugh Fraser, 309 Sutter St., San Francisco, cured of Lumbago and Sciatica after suffering for 35 years.  
A. J. Hammond, 330 Pine St., cured of general debility. Is an old man, but now strong and vigorous.  
Tell me where you are and I'll give you the name of a man in your own town that I've cured. I've got cures in every town.  
That's enough. You need the cure. I've got it. You want it. I'll give it to you. Come and get it now. The pleasurable moments of this life are too few, so don't throw any away. While there's a chance to be husky and strong, to throw out your chest and look at yourself in the glass and say, "I'm a man," do it, and don't waste time thinking about it.  
I've got a beautiful book, full of good, honest talk about how men are made big and noble, and I'll send it to you free, sealed, if you send this ad.

**DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN,** 908 MARKET ST., ABOVE ELLIS, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF Irate spouse—"Henry, how came you so late getting in?" HAWAII. Bound in law calf, sent Henry—"Been down (hic) shoot'n' gallery, m' dear." Irate spouse postage prepaid to any address in the—"I believe you. You look half shot now. Well, did you hit the bull's-eye?" Henry—"No, m' dear. Jush ash I went shootsh he United States for \$5 a copy. Copies can be had at the Gazette office. jwinked 'is eye an' I mished."—Dallas News.

# AT AUCTION BY WILLET FISHER AUCTIONEER

Telephone Main 424.

WITH THE OLD AUCTION FLAG.

Do you see that bright red banner floating proudly in the air, proclaiming in bold letters, "That an Auction will be there, and an Auctioneer that's famous, as an orator and wag, will fight the war of commerce, under that Old Auction Flag."

And when the sale commences, and the people gather near, it's marvelous to note the sales made by that Auctioneer. You may talk about department stores, with all their bluff and brag, but they cannot hold a candle to that Old Auction Flag.

Oh, there's nothing like an Auction to liven up the town. Start business in motion, and make the wheels go round. When a sale is brisk and lively, and not allowed to drag, there is nothing so inspiring as that Old Auction Flag.

Then may that proud old banner forever proudly wave, in city and in hamlet, where dwell the free and brave. "Excelsior" is its motto, "Ne'er let the interest lag, but keep up the reputation of that Old Auction Flag."

## Auction Sale.

Tuesday, April 25, 1905.

At our salesroom, corner Fort and Queen streets, a fine selection of

## High Grade Stationery

PENCILS, PENHOLDERS, BUYERS' BOOKS, COMBS of excellent quality of all descriptions.

ALSO

## Furniture!

of all kinds.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD. AUCTIONEERS.

## Cottage To Let.

Pikoi St., Between King and Young Streets, Just Above King St.

Contains 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining room and kitchen, bath, etc. Electric light. In first-class order, with servant's quarters.

The cheapest cottage to rent today in Honolulu, corner Young and Pikoi streets.

By all means inspect this if you are looking for a neat and good home.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD. AGENTS.

## AT AUCTION

Tuesday, April 25, 1905.

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At our salesroom, corner Fort and Queen streets, we will sell

## LOT AND IMPROVEMENTS,

Situate on lane off Beretania street, near River and Vineyard streets, just beyond the Kwong Yee Society. Improvements consist of tenement property of 6 tenants, paying \$30 per month, always rented. Size of lot 86x80. Terms Cash. Title perfect. Deeds at expense of purchaser.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD. AUCTIONEERS.

## AT AUCTION!

Thursday April 27, 1905.

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

We will sell at the premises No. 727 Lanalua street, makai side, just beyond Alapai street,

## Household Furniture!

Consisting of Combination Book Case and Writing Desk, Ebony Table, Wicker Rockers, Oak Rockers, Oak Sideboards, Elegant Oak Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Children's High Chair, Rugs, Couch, Glassware, Chinaware, Refrigerator, Meat Safe, Stove with water back, Kitchen Utensils, Iron Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chests, Bedding, Plants, Etc., Etc.

ALSO

Haviland Dinner Set Regina Music Box

Peerless Typewriter and many other things.

FISHER, ABLES CO., LTD. AUCTIONEERS.

# EASTER DAY SERVICES

### The Observance to be Very General Here.

"Christ is risen." Joyous thousands will gather in church and chapel this glad Easter morn to celebrate the triumph of the Risen Lord. Amid banks of nodding lilies and waving palms, with the softened light of day filtering through stained glass windows and songs of praise floating up through the gloomy rafters to Heaven above, kneeling people will offer thanks for a Christ who has overcome the grave. Daintily gloved hands will clasp morocco-bound prayer books and rough palms will press the well-worn covers of the precious old Bible but all will meet with one purpose this Easter morning. For a week the world followed with bated breath the passion of the Saviour, then there fell across the way the shadow of Calvary's cross, a sorrowing humanity followed him to the shadow of the garden sepulcher, but now with the break of Easter dawn, the shadow of the world's greatest tragedy, like the stone, at the tomb, has rolled away and a joyous world sings in triumph, "He is Risen, Alleluia!"

Honolulu churches have made elaborate preparations for the celebration of the great festival. Beautiful decorations will be seen in nearly every church in town and special services will be held in honor of the day. Special music will be a feature. The Y. M. C. A. will hold a morning praise service on the summit of Punchbowl, commencing at 7 o'clock. This is a mixed meeting and everybody is invited. A large number will gather at Engleside at 6:35 and go up the Alapai street trail. At 6:30 p. m. there will be a union young people's meeting at the First Christian church. At 7:30 there will be a union Easter gospel service in Central Union. A special program has been prepared.

Some of the Easter services and decorations are as follows:

#### CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

The decorations at Central Union, though simple are very effective, consisting largely of lilies and other white flowers banked near the pulpit. Ferns are also used. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Otis will render special music. Mrs. Bruce MacCall will sing "The King of Glory" by Coombs. The Easter offering goes to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. In the evening a union gospel service will be held with special music.

#### ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

The decorations at St. Andrew's Cathedral are both elaborate and beautiful. The chancel is one bower of ferns and palms. A rearedos of palms rises behind the altar which is simply decorated with Easter lilies. The choir rail is covered with ferns and the reading desk and pulpit are banked with white flowers.

Services in English will be held at 6, 7 and 11 o'clock in the morning; at 11 the Bishop will preach, as he will also at 7:30 p. m., when the Knight Templars will attend in a body. At 8:30 p. m. the United Sunday school and children's service takes place. At the 11 o'clock service the music will include the Kyrie, Credo, Sanctus and Gloria in Excelsis by Garrett and the anthem, "Lo Ye Despisers" by Parker. The evening service will be a setting by Field, and the music will include the Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis.

#### ST. CLEMENT'S SERVICES.

The following music will be rendered at St. Clement's church, Makiki: Morning Service: Carol—"The Golden Morn".....Jeune Te Deum in F—Dressler. Jubilate in C—Voerlich. Anthem—"They Have Taken Away My Lord".....Stainer Communion Service—Stainer. Evening Service—Kettle. Anthem—"He Is Risen". Hymns appropriate for the occasion.

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Most beautiful are the Easter decorations at the First Methodist church, corner Miller and Beretania. A bank of palms has been arranged behind the pulpit while ferns and leis of white lilies decorate the front of the platform. The musical program at the morning service will be as follows: Organ prelude. Hymn—"Rise, Glorious Conqueror, Rise." Anthem—"Christ Arose. He is Not Here But is Risen." Hymn—"Hail, Thou Once Despised Jesus." Solo, Mrs. Crockett with violin obligato by Miss Andrews. Hymn—"Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned."

The music has been arranged with the theme, "From Resurrection to Enthronement" in mind. Rev. J. W. Wadman will preach.

#### THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

The Roman Catholic cathedral is appropriately decorated. Ferns are banked upon the altar and clusters of red, white and blue flags line the front of the gallery.

Services occur at 6, 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m., pontifical high mass being celebrated at the latter. Confirmation services will be held at 3 p. m. Benediction at 7 p. m., to be followed by a Portuguese sermon.

#### THE Y. M. C. A.

At 7 a. m. the Y. M. C. A. will conduct a morning praise service for young people on Punchbowl. All are



# THE GEN. ARTHUR CIGARS

## Are Offered BY THE BEST SOCIETY

When the board is cleared of viands and the ladies leave the room, when the ghost of dead, dear loved ones come a-trooping from the tomb, remember, lest the joyousness of honored guests you mar, that a fragrant General Arthur is the gentleman's cigar.

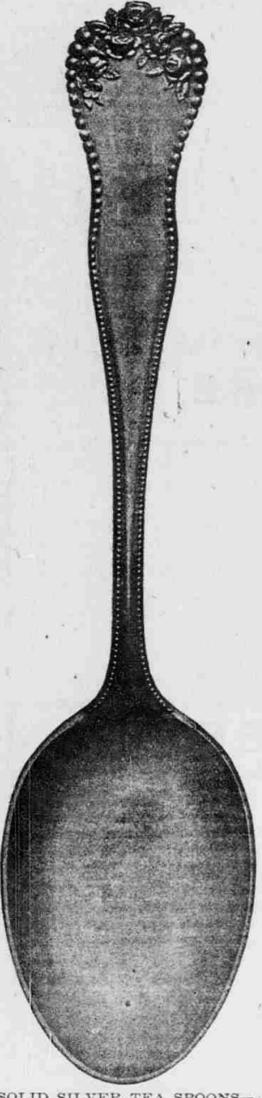
**GUNST-EAKIN CIGAR CO.**  
Distributors.

## Do You Know

### How Cheap Silver Is?

"LANCASTER."

### How Cheap Silver Is?



Let us open your eyes on this subject.

Many think that solid silver ware is beyond their means; this is not true. Do you know that solid silver is cheaper than plated ware?

We'll prove it to you. Take a dozen plated spoons at \$4.00 per dozen, and a dozen of our "Lancaster" at \$6.50 per dozen; there is

more than \$4.00 worth of silver in our solid silver spoons, and silver is a staple article which has at all times a marketable value. Silver is now lower than ever. Buy now if you need silver ware and you will have, besides a safe investment; the pleasure and use of something of which you will never tire.

### Call and Inspect Our Goods, we take pleasure in showing them.

**H. F. WICHMAN & CO., LIMITED.**  
FORT STREET.

SOLID SILVER TEA SPOONS—THIS PATTERN ONLY \$6.50 PER DOZEN.

invited as it will be a mixed meeting.

At 10 a. m. the Association holds its regular service for car men at the Employees' Club House.

At 2 p. m. a full and interesting program is provided for all the prisoners at Oahu penitentiary as follows:

- Congregational Hymn .....82
- Congregational Hymn .....82
- Singing .....Prison Quartet
- Scripture Reading.....Mark 16:1-11
- Prayer .....Henry C. Brown
- Singing .....Kamehameha Glee Club
- Recitation—"An Easter Morning Service".....Ruth Waller
- Solo .....Mrs. Jensen
- A Brief Message.....Mrs. Damon
- Singing .....Prison Quartet
- Recitation—"A Child of the World".....Esther Waller
- Solo .....Arthur E. Lutz
- A Few Words.....Miss Yarrow
- Solo .....Miss Gertrude Hall
- Address .....Principal Horne
- Singing.....Kamehameha Glee Club
- Congregational Hymn .....314

#### OTHER SERVICES.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt will preach an Easter sermon at the First Christian church.

The new Japanese Methodist church on River street will be dedicated this afternoon.

Special services will be held in several of the Hawaiian churches.

The Sunday School of the Fort Street Chinese church will give an Easter service this morning. Elaborate decorations of ferns, palms and flowers have been arranged.

Following is the program for the revival services this week:

- Easter Sunday—7 a. m.: Sunrise prayer meeting, Punchbowl summit.
- 6:30 p. m.: Union Young People's meeting, Christian church.
- 7:30 p. m.: Union Gospel meeting, Central Union church.
- Wednesday—10 a. m.: Union prayer service, M. E. Church.
- 3:30 p. m.: Union prayer service, Christian church.
- 7:30 p. m.: Union prayer service, Central Union church.

Thursday—Neighborhood prayer meetings, 7:30 p. m.: Walkiki, Mrs. E. Damon, next door to J. A. McCandless; Government nursery, Mrs. Austin; Oahu College, Mr. A. F. Griffiths; Beretania, Mrs. W. O. Atwater, 1221 Pensacola street; Kawalahao, Castle Home; Nuuanu avenue, Mrs. A. F. Judd; Engleside, 6:45 p. m.; Kamehameha Girls' School; Kalihi, Mr. Snodgrass.

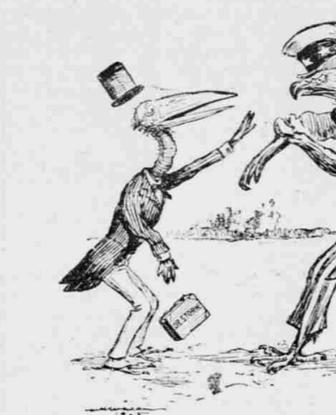
Saturday—2 p. m., Executive committee.

Sunday, April 30—6:30 p. m., Union Young People's meeting, Christian church; 7:30 p. m., Union Gospel service, Central Union church.

#### DELICATE FEASTING

Luxuries for the Table in New York Market.

Nothing could be fresher or more appetizing in the days of early spring than the endives, which come from the same region of France that provides the Camembert cheese. They stand the trip so well that they seem as fresh as salad that is grown down on Long Island. They are a little more costly and



"We'll settle right now, Dr. Stork, that question, 'who's the national bird?'"

sell at about double the rates of lettuce. Some of the French restaurants cook them, but in that form they are about as tasteless as cooked celery or lettuce, which it is difficult to make palatable to our tastes. But, served with French dressing, the cool, crisp salad never suggests its remote origin and the long journey it took to get here.

Pimentoes are added by the French to endives, and the importers urge Americans to mix the Spanish peppers with the salad, to the benefit of both. Pimentoes are an addition to almost every salad, since the pepper is not too hot to be palatable and adds a piquant flavor to any salad.

They were known here first as a stuffing for olives. They were the first stuffing used for Spanish olives, but now there are various others which are just as popular. One New York firm selects the large olives, removes the stones and puts inside celery chopped into small pieces and piquantly flavored. Another novelty just as delicious is the nut filling for the olives. They are stuffed with walnuts, pecans or filberts which have previously been soaked in oil and salted enough to bring out the flavor.

Little jars of translucent green jelly are on view now in several of the Fifth avenue shops. It is called "mint jelly" and has just been put on the market. Its manufacture was begun about six months ago by a lady living in Port Chester, and its popularity as a substitute for mint sauce is already established. The jelly is made from the fresh mint and not, as some persons think, from the creme de menthe cordial. The jelly which has the fresh flavor of the mint, has the great advantage over the sauce of being solid. One may like mint sauce on the spring lamb, but not care for it also on the green peas, or the boiled Bermuda potatoes. Mint sauce does not, however, allow itself to be confined by any such prejudices. It will run over the plate. This fact has done much to make its successor so well liked.—New York Sun.

All the new Laws are being published in the Commercial Record in handy shape for reference prior to their publication in book form.

# Sunday Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH EDITOR.  
SUNDAY APRIL 23

## THE SPEED LIMIT.

The vital question of the speed limit of the electric cars for the next two years is pending in the legislature. A bill, giving the deciding power to the Governor and the Superintendent of Public Works, was up for third reading on Saturday and was referred to a committee consisting of the Oahu members, to report Monday morning.

The Advertiser publishes herewith the speed limit regulations imposed on 112 street car companies in the United States, operating in every state in the Union. These statistics are taken from the United States census returns of 1902, and are absolutely reliable.

The official returns show that there is not a state in the Union that does not allow at least twelve or fifteen miles in the city, and all the way up to fifty miles in the suburbs.

The first of the successfully operated electric cars was installed in Richmond, Virginia, in 1887, and it was a number of years before even the experts knew all that could be done with them.

Many of the earlier franchises contained absurdly low speed limitations, simply because people did not yet know what fast traveling meant. To a community which had been accustomed to four or five miles an hour, eight to twelve miles an hour seemed a lightning express. But as the public has become accustomed to the delights of faster travel and has been enabled thereby to live in the country with cheap rents and good air, it has demanded faster rates of speed, and all of the newer franchises are being issued with much higher speed limits than formerly. The fact that forty-five out of 112 franchises allow unlimited speed in the out districts is eloquent of the advanced tendency in American cities.

In marked contrast, Monongahela, Pennsylvania, allows a speed of twenty-two miles in the city, with no limit in the suburbs, while Porto Rico scuffs its feet through the dust at the rate of five miles in the city and lives up to six miles in the country.

Hawaii does not want to emulate Porto Rico, but should get into line with up-to-date American cities.

Every citizen who does not want to adopt the Porto Rico gait for the next two years, should use his influence between now and Monday's opening of the legislature with the members thereof.

"The American Beauty Rose," said young Mr. Rockefeller, thus using a beautiful figure of speech to talk of himself and his pa, "only reaches absolute perfection because the gardener plucks a thousand buds to give all the retirement of the plant to one bloom." It is true, too, about the rose—but as to young John, the figure seems somehow faulty, because it looks such a vast pity to devote so very much to the production of so little. The Sunday school class, however, enjoyed the speech. That Sunday school class always does. There is something so pleasantly soothing about speech that may turn to gold at any time—even if it never does.

In a speech delivered recently by the German Emperor at Bremen his majesty said: "We must cherish the firm conviction that our Lord and God would never have given Himself such pains with our German fatherland and people if He had not predestined us to something great. We are the salt of the earth."

Hoch! Hoch again, and once more—Hoch!—Star.  
It was probably Bock—zwei more Bock.

Of course it is entirely possible that President Roosevelt wants Mr. Taft to succeed him in the White House, and the United States might go farther and fare worse; still—it is not for the President to say who shall be the next. An ex-President is the one thing for which the American system has little use, and Americans less toleration.

Vanilla beans are swelling up in the import statistics. In 1903 the United States imported them to the value of \$1,622,654; in 1904 the figures went to \$1,424,647. Meanwhile the Napooppo district of Hawaii is starting in to show that it can boost the totals some more.

Yesterday one man is said to have drawn a warrant for one week's typewriting for the House, amounting to \$300. The typewriting business seems to be looking up in spite of the dull times.

It is credibly stated that, of the large gift to Oahu College, lately reported, Mother Castle gave \$50,000.

Togo appears to be entirely willing to have the Russian fleet go where it can be sunk in shallow water.

A presidential gamebag never shrinks in the news reports.

## PITCAIRN'S LONE COLONY.

LONDON, April 8.—Reports to the Colonial Office just issued, include one on Pitcairn Island, the lonely home in the Pacific of the mutineers of the armed ship, *Bounty*, who landed there in 1790. The islanders number seventy-seven males and ninety-two females, including children.

They are hard working and more or less healthy, but exhibit certain vicious tendencies which religion has been unable to eradicate. Many are narrow-minded and unstable. They have adopted an extraordinary patois derived from the language of the Tahitian women who accompanied the mutineers to the island. They employ this patois in conversation among themselves, although most of the adults can speak English fairly well and in some instances very well, considering the circumstances of their environment.

There are persons of ability among them, but some few appear to be lacking in intelligence. The children are comparatively numerous and if properly cared for should be useful members of the community.

In regard to the morals of the islanders, in the aggregate, little that is favorable can be said. Illegitimate children, petty thefts, brawls and the use of bad language are common. Fortunately the people do not use intoxicants. The laws and regulations which deal with the above named offenses are seldom enforced.

No deformities are noticed, but the front teeth of most of the islanders are bad. This is the only visible result of inter-marriage. The people are Seventh Day Adventists and observe the Sabbath scrupulously. They are exemplary in their attendance at weekday prayer meetings and church gatherings. Nevertheless inexcusable language and vulgarities are not unknown.

The Pitcairn Islanders contribute 10 per cent. of the produce of the place and any moneys that are received to the church and they subscribe to Sabbath schools and other religious funds. The produce so contributed is sold and the proceeds, with other cash collections, are forwarded to the foreign mission board of the Seventh Day Adventists in America.

An official who visited the island in May says in a report that he found that the government instituted in 1896, which consisted of a president, vice-president, a judge and seven members of a parliament, was not working well, so he made certain changes.

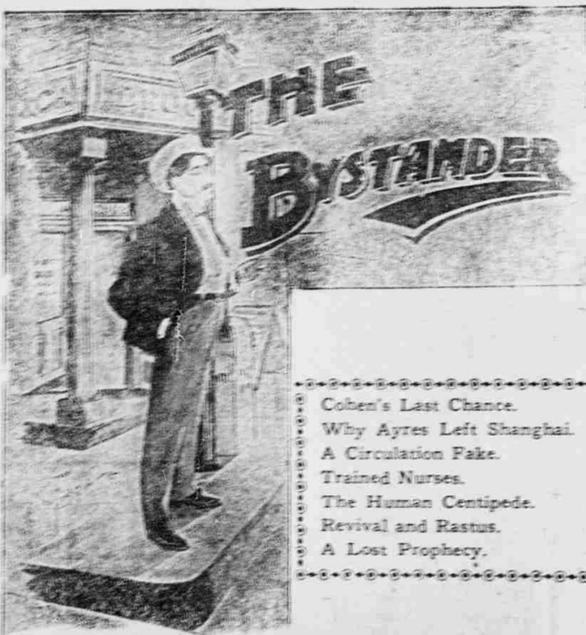
Duffer—"I've been figuring on the expenses of an automobile, and I find the greatest cost is the operation." Puffer—"Mechanical or surgical?"—Indianapolis Star.

"Oh, papa, the duke has proposed to me!" "He has?" "Yes, papa. And he says I can wear a coronet. Here's the pawn ticket for it!"—Cleveland Leader.

He—"As I sat there alone, Hilda came along and offered me a penny for my thoughts." She—"The extravagant creature!"—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Jenks—"You neded awfully silly when you proposed to me." Mr. Jenks—"Well, I was!"—Cleveland Leader.

The prudish girl is always looking for something to shock her.—Ex.



Cohen's Last Chance.  
Why Ayres Left Shanghai.  
A Circulation Fake.  
Trained Nurses.  
The Human Centipede.  
Revival and Rastus.  
A Lost Prophecy.

Mr. Cohen is usually mindful of his duties but he has failed, in his enthusiasm for outside page, to sign all the local talent which might have been brought into the Honolulu prize ring. Alkali Abe may, perhaps, be too much of a featherweight to introduce to an audience which looks for muscle and brawn, but Nora Scotia Davis, after his course of training under Leon Agnew, ought to have been matched against the Telephone Smasher or the Bar Association with permission to hit in the clincher. The Orpheum should not pull off a fight again without Davis, nor should it fail, when the eventful night comes, to have a big enough referee to pull Davis off.

McCook's favorite revival exercise—between speeches—is in singing the tune: "Wash Me and I Shall be Whiter than Snow." So far the Celestial Laundry has declined the job.

I asked my friend Ayres, the poet, why he left Shanghai, there having been too much poetic license in his previous explanation. "Well," said Ayres in a sudden burst of candor, "I'll tell you. My paper, *The Band*, made some apoplectic remarks about the British commissioner and they proposed to have me arrested. I declared myself to be an American but they wouldn't have it. So one evening I tried to buy a ticket for Honolulu but the steamship company wouldn't sell. They said I was such a useful citizen that Shanghai didn't want to spare me. But you see I wanted to spare Shanghai so I hired a sampan and went to Woowang, where I boarded a vessel for Kobe but before the steamer left I was sent for. Really I was treated like a guest, for the Government even despatched an officer and a boat's crew for me. However, Kobe was my goal so I refused to disembark. Said I would sue the steamship company for damages, and all that. Well, the upshot of it was that I was allowed to go but instructions were sent to arrest me when I landed at Kobe. I was so impressed by the internal beauties of Japan that I got off at Shimonezaki and took the overland. Along the route somewhere I forgot my name—singular experience, you know; many people have had it; and when I reached Yokohama I couldn't even think of my initials and came here as somebody else. It was only after breathing the free air of Hawaii for awhile and seeing my name in an old directory that I remembered myself as the bright, particular star of the Ayres family."

What the western American editor needs in Shanghai and Hongkong, is an interchangeable barrette and flying machine.

The sudden outburst of a circulation affidavit in the Bulletin was diverting to those who knew the inside facts. It appears that, during the week specified, four transports, Sherman, Thomas, Dix and Buford, were in port with the battleship *Ohio*, releasing 2200 men from the transports and about 700 from the big fighting machine. Most of these people bought papers and gave the Bulletin, so it claims, an average daily circulation for the week of 2330. Probably a thousand extra copies were sold to the strangers, which is very much less than the number sold by the Advertiser; leaving the actual circulation of the Bulletin about 1300. It is on such a basis that the hand-to-mouth sheet, which divides the circulation of the evening field with two other dailies, claims a larger circulation than the Advertiser, which has the whole morning field to itself. The right paper for the Bulletin to compare circulation with is not the Advertiser, the Star or the *Kuokoa*, but the Independent and Miss Prescott's weekly. As for weekly edition figures given in the Bulletin it is well known that they include the extra copies sent to the travelling agent for samples. Incidental to all this it may be well to give business men a straight tip and that is to go unannounced to a newspaper office while an edition is running off its last papers and ask permission to see the counting indicator on the press. A publisher doesn't lie to himself about circulation however much his failure to get readers may tempt him to lie to other people.

There are lies, blank lies, circulation lies and evidence before a naval inquiry.

A medical journal vouches for the following story: A woman who was seriously ill awoke one night to find the nurse sitting at the foot of her bed smoking a cigarette and reading a novel. Greatly startled, the patient raised herself up in her bed and cried out: "What in the world are you doing, nurse?" To which the nurse replied: "Good gracious! I thought you were dead."

And this reminds me to speak of the trained nurse and of how many there be who go by that name and get high wages because of it, who have not learned the merest rudiments of their trade.

You have seen the nurse who goes about the sickroom with a bustling step and who sits and rocks beside a nervous patient or who gets into a row with the servants, the noise of which permeates the house. Then there is also the nurse who sips your gruel or your chocolate before offering it to you; the nurse who tries to be entertaining when your brain aches and your senses reel; the nurse who cannot cook and who, in trying to prepare dainties, brings you things you cannot eat; the nurse who has seen better days and the one who tells you of her aches and pains. Ah me! a nurse like any one of these must be the secret partner of the undertaker.

Once in a while a real nurse appears and when she does, thank God and pay her well. She wears felt slippers; she is kindly and cheerful but not voluble; she does not hover over her patient all the time, but is within easy call; she knows all the little technicalities of her trade; she can cook like a French housewife and she is tactful with servants; her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace. God bless her and multiply her for she is all right.

Why not name the newly-projected Oahu College building Boki Hall in honor of Punahou's greatest benefactor?

Pinkham reminds me of a centipede. That virtuous reptile lurks in cracks and dark holes until opportunity presents itself and then reaches out and nips the unsuspecting passer-by who has never done him any harm.

The small farmer never did anything to Pinkham, but for this very reason, apparently, Pinkham fulminated a report calculated to do the farmer a deadly injury.

The Rapid Transit Company has given the small town of Honolulu one of the best railway systems on earth, and is steadily improving its service. Pinkham's bile is raised by this wicked conduct and he burns the midnight oil to make up false statistics, which he surreptitiously furnishes to a senate committee, and writes out a malicious and lying report charging the company with trying to defraud the Territory.

Miss Carrie Gilman has, for several years, been practicing the profession

(Continued on Page 3.)

## COMMERCIAL BY DANIEL LOGAN.

Small business in the stock market and a further decline of raw sugar prices characterized the week. Such sales as have taken place, through, in large measure any weakening in stocks. There appears to be no definite fact that it is only a matter of a short time when the European market in beans will be played out, allowing the world's sugar market to slump back to definite stand and in keeping with the actual situation of supply and demand. Prices would then not only become steadied but stand higher than today, satisfactory as current figures are when compared with those of last year. This community still awaits the naturally due improvement in other values sympathetically with the rise in sugar. Real Estate particularly is slow of response, though prices at forced sales appear to be bettering.

### THE WEEK'S EXCHANGE.

Following are the transactions for the five days of business held by the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange: Wainulu (\$400), 5 at \$12.50; McBrayde (\$200), 10, 25, 120, 30, 10 at \$8.25; Hawaiian Sugar (\$200), 21, 15 at \$34; Pioneer (\$100), 20 at \$150; 10, 10 at \$150.50; Ewa (\$200), 20 at \$10.25, 25 at \$10, 100 at \$30.25, 50, 5 at \$30; H. C. & S. Co. (\$300), 25 at \$40; Hawaiian Agricultural (\$300), 12 at \$95; Kilauea (\$50), 20 at \$11.75; Oahu (\$200), 20 at \$5.50; Oahu (\$200), 100 at \$7.50; Haku 5 p. n. bonds, \$5,000 at \$101.50; Puna 6's, \$5,000 at \$102.50; Territory of Hawaii 4's \$4,000 at \$90; O. R. & L. Co. 6's, \$20,000 at 104.25.

### REAL ESTATE, ETC.

A notable event of yesterday was the sale at auction under foreclosure of the entire property of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Co., to liquidate a bonded indebtedness of \$156,632.52. The Fisher, Ames Co. conducted the sale for M. T. Simonsen, commissioner of court, and starting at \$15,000 the property was on the fifth bid knocked down to the Hawaiian Trust Co., trustee of the bondholders, for \$95,000. There had been considerable bidding over the event between Honolulu and San Francisco, and anticipation of a price about covering the debt and expenses were indulged up to the last moment. It is surmised on the outside that an arrangement had been quickly effected at the last hour, and it would not surprise those of this opinion if Col. Gen. W. Macfarland prearranged as the guiding hand of the old hostelry.

Several foreclosure sales came off at James P. Morgan's auction rooms yesterday. An unspecified interest of San Nowlein in 2250 acres of land on Molekai was sold to A. M. Brown, trustee, for \$2,000. A four-fifths interest of M. D. Monarrat in a lot in Union street, adjoining the Oregon building, went to Mrs. Louissou for \$3,000. Leases to F. J. Cross were sold for \$110 to O. R. & L. Co. The beautiful country place of the late James Ode at Kaneohe, containing 15.24 acres, was sold under a first mortgage of \$6,000 to Mrs. Katharina M. Allen for \$12,000. There was a second mortgage of \$12,000 on the property made in liquidation of merchandise debt, the surplus of proceeds going to which may be considered as fairly good for these times. Next Saturday Morgan will sell a desirable house lot in Makiki street formerly belonging to the late Dr. Trossman.

(Continued on page 3.)

## SMALL TALKS BY SOL N. SHERIDAN.

"I suppose we will have to go and see Jack when he gets into jail for promoting illegal voting under the provisions of the County Act," smiled Governor Carter. "Will they put him to work on the roads? It costs with the High Sheriff, I should say, but it is hardly likely. If it is hard labor, they would better put him at the interpretation of laws."

"It is no joke, all the same," growled the Secretary of the Territory. "The law must be carried out—and if it is carried out it is broken. Amusing paradox! Oh, particularly amusing! You would think so, if you had to solve the problems of making legal voters of men who have a perfect right to vote, and who are yet disfranchised because the new law splits a precinct."

So, Teddy, he has killed a bear!  
What do you think of that?  
Say, George, you'll have to get back there  
Into the hills, I do declare,—  
And breathe some yards of mountain air,—  
And show him where he's at.

He killed his bear at the first shot;  
And doesn't he shoot true?  
But Carter, too, is rather hot  
At shooting things—and wherefore not?  
If males don't fill the dinner pot,  
He'll shoot a goat or two.

The legislature has turned out a lot of things, but it has remained for the last few days of the session to develop a rhymester, a writer of limericks, in the person of Senator Dickey—who should be, it would seem, old enough to know better. And yet, listen to him:

There was a sweet cherub, named Paul,  
Who didn't like walking at all,  
His machine it went bust,  
And Paul trod the dust  
Till he felt like a used-up baseball.

And once more listen to him:  
A statesman, whose last name was Dickey,  
Thought he could play ball, but was tricky;  
He fell in the mud,  
With a dull, heavy thud,  
And, when he arose, he was sticky.

Bad? Atrocious. But consider how much worse it might have been if he had been in the House.

"Shiver my tarry top-lights, if that fellow in there isn't a lawyer—and I thought he was a farmer," growled an old salt from the Tilly Starbuck, coming out from a bad quarter hour in the office of United States District At-

(Continued on page 9.)

## UP-TO-DATE LIMERICKS. Ethel Watt Mumford.

John woke on Jan. first and felt queer:  
Said: "Crackers, I'll swear off this year!  
For the lobster and wine  
And the rabbit were fine,  
And it certainly wasn't the beer."

There was a young man who said: "There,  
I will sneak out during this prayer!"  
But the squeak of his shoes,  
So enlivened the pews  
That he sat down again in despair.

There was an old man of Tarrentum  
Who sat on his false teeth and bent 'um;  
When asked what he'd lost,  
And what they had cost,  
He replied: "I don't know, I just rent 'um."

There was a good dame of Cape Horn,  
Whose clothing was tattered and torn.  
She remarked, debonnaire,  
As she pinned up her hair:  
"Three bargains I purchased this morn."

# The Spoil of the Egyptian.

By Charles Matthias.

It was undoubtedly getting low water for the two of them—Messrs. James Stewart and Onesime Beaujeu. They had done little or nothing since they arrived in San Idefonso, not because there was not plenty of gambling going on in the camp, but because they had been "barred out" of every game that amounted to anything. Their polite requests to be allowed to "sit in" at poker were met by equally polite evasions or by blunt refusals.

"You pilgrims are just a shade too slick," was a favorite form of response when the two gentlemen adventurers sought to participate. "You outclass us simple miners, and we don't want any of your game."

Of course, you can't quarrel with a man because he refuses to play cards with you, and, anyway, as Mr. Beaujeu remarked, it was a compliment paid to the skill of the firm when its members were barred out.

Compliments, however, do not constitute a cash asset, and the firm of Stewart & Beaujeu was getting to a situation where it must soon be necessary to take stock of resources and map out a new campaign.

The senior partner favored a return to San Francisco, where there was always something doing in their line. The junior had a fancy for opening a faro game and staying with the San Idefonso citizenry a while longer.

This notion Mr. Stewart vigorously—and with some show of reason—opposed, arguing that, if the camp wouldn't play poker with them, it certainly would not go up against their faro proposition, since the opportunities for the introduction and manipulation of "brace boxes" and similar vanities made faro a far more uncertain game than poker.

As he pointed out, the joint capital of the firm was not large enough to stand even a small run of ill luck, which might happen to the most skillful.

"No, Beaujeu," said he as they sat together in front of the Little Grizzly Saloon discussing their affairs—"no, we must evolve some other method of increasing our assets, and as it seems to me that we are getting mighty well and unfavorably known along this railroad, I am disposed to think that we should change the venue."

Mr. Stewart was about to reply when his attention was attracted by a horseman, who came down the one street of the mining camp, lashing his horse furiously and leaving behind him a cloud of sand and alkali dust.

"Cre nom!" exclaimed Mr. Beaujeu, reverting to the abbreviated exclamation of his native tongue, "this gentleman makes haste to go somewhere, nest ce pas?"

"It does," returned Mr. Stewart. "He probably wants a drink—or, by Moses—breaking off suddenly—"It's Pete the stage driver on one of the stage horses. Doings, Beaujeu! doings!"

The horseman came closer and closer and finally drew rein in front of the Little Grizzly, sprang to the ground and shouted to the little crowd which had quickly gathered:

"They held me up in Blue Canon."

shot Jackson and got the treasure box!"

"The hell!" returned the entire course.

"Yes; two of 'em there was—one a good, big, husky pilgrim with blue overalls and a corduroy coat, and the other not so big, with khaki coat and pants. Both of 'em with Winchester and both of 'em masked. It was the big one that got poor Jackson when he reached for the sawed-off shotgun—drilled him through the breastbone. Then they made me throw down the treasure box, blew it open with glycerine, cut loose the two leaders, got on 'em and rode up the canon. I tied one of the wheelers to the hind wheel and rode this other one over. And I'll give fifty dollars to pull the rope on that big feller if we catch him," concluded the stage driver in wraith and bitterness.

By this time the entire population of San Idefonso, including Plutas, Mexicans and Chinamen, had gathered in front of the Little Grizzly. Men were shouting to one another, asking for the loan of a horse or a Winchester, and a pursuing party was soon being made up.

Mr. Stewart was not greatly interested having seen a good deal of this sort of thing during a somewhat vivid and strenuous career in pursuit of fortune west of the Missouri River. He watched the crowd idly, and wondered whether somebody in it might not know the bandits, since it looked as if they came from the neighborhood, being on foot. He was still on this line of thought when he caught a glimpse of the railroad agent—the man who attended to the business of the express company in San Idefonso.

This man was excited and worried, which was natural enough. He started when the driver told of the killing of the guard, and that was natural enough, too. But it seemed to Mr. Stewart, whose profession had made him a close observer of men's faces at the poker table, that the man was really less perturbed than he appeared to be.

He made a good deal of noise as he strode about vociferating that the company would surely offer a big reward for the capture of the road agents.

Mr. Stewart, who believed that the proper study of mankind is man, watched the agent closely for quite a while. Then he nudged Beaujeu with his elbow. The Canadian glanced up quickly and the two walked away from the crowd.

"Beaujeu," said Mr. Stewart, when they were by themselves, "unless I have missed my guess we are in the way to do some business less wearisome and more profitable than playing two-bit ante with a gang of red necks. I think I have it."

"Ah," replied the Canadian—Mr. Beaujeu was from the province of Quebec, where his forefathers, from the sunny fields of Normandy, had settled long enough ago—"ah, you mean that we shall go out and hunt these bandits."

"Not exactly," replied Mr. Stewart with some impatience. "You and I, Beaujeu haven't lost any road agents. Why should we hunt for them? I have another idea."

With that Mr. Stewart communicated his suspicions and outlined a plan that he had in mind.

"But, my good friend," protested Beaujeu, "surely it is of no use. Will they not most certainly load it at stage down with guards for many weeks to come?"



"They held me up in Blue Canon."

"Very likely they will," said Mr. Stewart, "but, unless I am entirely wrong in my deductions, that will make no difference in the working of my scheme. Anyway, it is worth trying. Go get ready and start for Los Angeles on the Overland this evening."

"And you?"

"I stay here. I will telegraph you what to do as soon as I am convinced that I am right."

It was a tiresome wait for Mr. Beaujeu as he sat around hotels and billiard rooms in Los Angeles awaiting a communication from Mr. Stewart, and it was quite as irritating to the latter gentleman as he lounged in the Little Grizzly and bided his time. But it was impossible to hasten matters.

For, naturally enough, there was a good deal of buzzing around in the camp. A bunch of rough-and-ready citizens, headed by the resident deputy sheriff, sallied forth and drifted around on the desert in pursuit of the stage robbers, but they lost the trail in a sand-storm and came back to the camp hungry, thirsty and disgusted. The stage horses taken by the robbers turned up at their stable about the same time, ridden half to death and fagged out. Half a dozen railroad detectives came down from San Francisco, looked mysterious, drank a good deal of whisky in the course of their tour of the saloons and gambling houses, sat around the railroad station talking to one another and finally floated away, one by one, up or down the railroad. Jackson, the murdered guard, was buried in the canon where he fell. Within a week only an occasional reference to the robbery was heard. It

had become an old story. Two armed guards instead of one on the box with the stage driver testified to the alacrity with which the express company sought to lock the stable door after disappearance of the broncho.

It leaked out that the robbers had made a good haul. Ordinarily the stage carried little that was valuable. On this particular day, however, there were money packages aggregating \$7,000 in the treasure box. It was the largest amount of money that had been carried during six months, and the general comment was that the road agents were lucky in their choice of a day for their hold-up. Mr. Stewart had his own opinion about the fortuitousness of the coincidence.

He strolled into the railroad station, anyway, about a week after the robbery, and had speech of the agent.

"No," said that functionary, "the detectives haven't found any trace of the rustlers, and I don't believe they will, either. It's my idea that they circled around to the railroad track after they left Pete in Blue Canon, jumped a freight or the blind baggage at a water tank or on a grade, and got out of the country."

Mr. Stewart was glad to hear it. He was expecting a good big package of money by express himself shortly, as soon as he closed up a deal in the camp. He wouldn't like to send for it, though, if he thought those pilgrims were hanging around the district.

"You think, then," he inquired, surveying the agent with some evidence of anxiety, "that it would be perfectly safe to have the money sent here?"

The agent raised his eyes, and Mr. Stewart, glancing therein, saw, or fancied he saw, what he was looking for. To make sure of it, he tried again.

"It's a comfortable piece of money—\$12,000," he said, "and it wouldn't be just agreeable to lose it."

Once more the agent looked up quickly and once more Mr. Stewart saw what he was looking for. He no longer doubted. "My friend," said he, mentally addressing the agent, "if I were you I should wear smoked spectacles. You never would make a poker player."

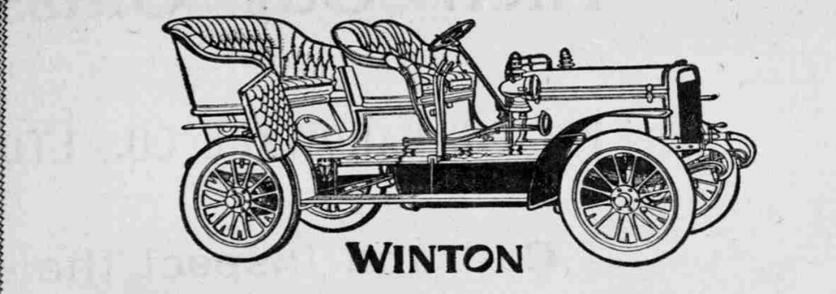
He accepted, nevertheless, with much verbal satisfaction, the agent's assurance that there was no possible danger in having money expressed to San Idefonso even if the stage route to Golconda might still be considered risky with two sawed-off shotguns guarding the treasure box. He was a very polite man—Mr. Stewart—and knew how to express himself handsomely.

The next day he walked down to the station again and sent a telegram to the patient Beaujeu in Los Angeles. It read:

"Deal closed. Send me by express \$12,000 currency."

As he handed it to the agent, Mr. Stewart, still pursuing his studies in physiognomy, noted with satisfaction the same look in the gentleman's eyes, and he once more remarked mentally: "Smoked spectacles, by all means—smoked spectacles or green goggles, my friend."

Two sunburned fellows who looked like miners or railroad section hands in their Sunday clothes—ready-made suits and brand-new sombreros—lounge in the waiting room as Mr. Stewart passed out, and to all appearance he did not notice them. But appearances are deceptive, for, still further pursuing his anthropological studies, Mr. Stewart noted them sharply out of the corner of his eye, noted that the two men stared hard at him, and noted—thought he noted—that the agent gave them an almost imperceptible nod. He likewise noted that one of the men was slightly above and the other as much below the middle height.



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"Wait a bit," returned Mr. Stewart: "I don't want this package just yet. My deal hangs fire, and I don't care to lug \$12,000 around this camp and sleep with it at night—not me!"

"Neither do I care to keep it," retorted the agent with some show of temper. "Don't I run a risk, too?"

"You surely do," answered Mr. Stewart calmly, "but you and your company are paid for taking risks. You've got a big safe here; and what's more to the point, I don't have to take this package until I'm good and ready, and you know it. So there's no room for argument about it. You keep the package till I call for it."

The agent threw the thick brown envelope back into the safe with a sulky air, and as Mr. Stewart walked out he once more observed out of his eye that the two sunburned citizens were again lounging in the waiting room. He also fancied that he noted another glance passed between them and the agent.

"If I had that package in my pocket," he remarked confidentially to himself, "I certainly wouldn't feel like taking any evening strolls around this town. I apprehend it would be quite insubstantial."

By this time he had stopped figuring or guessing. He said to himself that he knew. He felt like a general who has mapped out a piece of strategy and sees it work out, piece by piece, just as he planned it. He waited two days more and then went to the railroad station again. The agent was as active and ready as before.

"You want that package, I suppose?" he said, turning to the safe.

"Guess again, amigo," said Mr. Stewart blandly. "You have it wrong. I don't want the package. On the contrary, the deal is all but off. Unless it is fixed up to-night—and I don't think it will be—I shall express the money back to Los Angeles to-morrow, since I have no fancy for carrying it around with me, and there's no bank here to put it in."

The expression on the agent's face almost caused Mr. Stewart to laugh, but he consoled the functionary with the remark that the money would be off his hands and off his mind by the next day. Then he passed out of the station. The two rustlers were lounging about as usual, and Mr. Stewart once more tendered himself congratulations upon the fact that it was not necessary for him to be abroad with a big package of money upon his person. He likewise made a prediction to himself, coupled with some advice. Said he:

"Mr. Stewart, you are a gentleman of modest and retiring disposition. You do not like excitement and, unless I have greatly missed my calculation, something exciting is going to break loose in this camp to-night. Therefore, let me advise you, as a quiet and conservative citizen, to conduct yourself soberly and circumspectly this afternoon, and go to bed early to-night. Thus, though the heathen rage and the wicked imagine a vain thing, your record shall be clear and all shall be well with you."

Mr. Stewart acted on this sober and conservative advice. He sat around the Little Grizzly during the afternoon playing a few games of cribbage for cigars, and in the evening he repaired to his shack hotel—the only house of public entertainment in the camp where there were sheets on the bunks—and, professing a slight indisposition, went early to bed. Not only that, but he went to sleep—the sleep of the virtuous man who has no fellowship with sinners nor part in wicked deeds. Mr. Stewart slumbered serenely.

It must have been some hours after midnight when he was awakened by a dull boom, followed by a ripple of pistol shots. These latter—the pistol shots—were not uncommon nocturnal sounds in San Idefonso, but the dull boom was something new. Yet it did not surprise Mr. Stewart as he lay in his bunk listening for further developments.

"I think," he finally said to himself in another burst of confidence, "I think that something has broken loose, as I predicted, and I would wager as much as a red chip that it has broken loose down in the vicinity of the railroad. I hear our population beginning to hum around pretty briskly, so that it may be as well to arise and become interested in the proceedings."

This was not difficult, seeing that Mr. Stewart's bedroom door opened into the rather commodious apartment which was at once the hotel office, the barroom and the gambling attachment thereof.

"What is it?" inquired he of the first man he saw as he emerged from his sleeping quarters in shirt and trousers. "Railroad station held up; safe blown open; express money swiped and agent plugged through the shoulder with a 45-caliber bullet."

"Hurt bad?" pursued Mr. Stewart ungrammatically, but in conformance with the vernacular of the region.

"Well, he's circled 'round cussin' get quite free, so I reckon he didn't get it very bad."  
Mr. Stewart "reckoned" so too, in his mind, but he said nothing. He was uninterested. He did not take the trouble to elicit the details of the hold-up. Instead, he calmly went back to bed and went to sleep again. He calculated that the details would keep. He was right about it. They did not evaporate for several days. Coming so soon after the stage hold-up, the occurrence naturally flattered the detective dovesotes in "Frisco and Los Angeles quite considerably."  
For the next day the railroad detectives came swooping down upon San Idefonso again, with others of their tribe from private agencies and a detachment of amateurs bringing up the rear. The saloons did a rushing business once more. Mystery again lurked and leered from dark corners. The entire camp had to prove an alibi—and did it. The two "rustlers" had disappeared, of course. They had been seen by section hands on the "blind baggage" of the Sunshine Limited well along to San Buenaventura, and that meant that they were, in all probability, safe somewhere in the San Mateo valley.

The agent's wound had proved trifling, as Mr. Stewart intuitively knew it would. He—the agent, not Mr. Stewart—told how he had been aroused from slumber in his sleeping room adjoining the ticket office by two masked men, who ordered him to get up and open the safe. At the risk of his life

(Continued on Page 6.)

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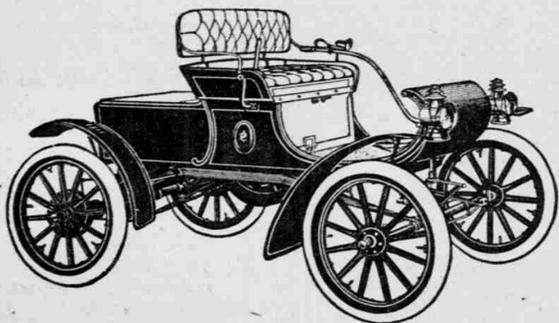
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### KING ALFONSO'S FLYING AUTO

Although the young king fares forth horse-drawn when he accompanies his royal mother with her royal mules, and on other semi-royal functions like the flower show, it must not be supposed that such is his favorite means of transportation. He is affected with an acute case of motor-mania. He spends most of his time, both at Madrid and at San Sebastian, in wildly careering across country in motor-cars. He owns several high-power French automobiles, and when in them, like Jehu the son of Nimshi, he driveth fast and furiously. In fact, so reckless is his driving, so numerous are his accidents, that the queen mother recently became alarmed, and urged him to abandon his dangerous sport. Falling in this, she got a member of the Cortes to father a law imposing limitations on the king's speed. This did not mean limitations as to speed on the king's highway—it meant limitations on the speed of the king on the king's highway. But this projected law aroused the indignation of some courtly legislators in the Cortes, and they opposed it bitterly. The king, they said, is above the law, therefore to pass laws leveled at the king would be against the law. Before this puzzle the perplexed Cortes recoiled, and the law was not passed.

The young king only recently succeeded in so far overcoming the queen-mother's repugnance to motor-cars that he persuaded her to accompany him in a little drive. It was unfortunate that on her first experiment with him as a motorist the king should have had one of his frequent mishaps. But he did. He came a cropper, and it was a royal cropper. His enormous machine going at a high speed, skidded and capsize, hurling its royal freight some distance into a ditch. The queen-mother was badly scared, her royal feathers and royal temper were much ruffled, but otherwise she was unhurt.

It is the custom with ardent fox-hunters in England to follow the hounds equipped with a strong and heavy high hat; then in case the rider goes over a wall or a ditch before his horse and head first, his impact on mother earth is milder, and his hat is broken instead of his skull.

As Spanish etiquette requires that royalties shall always go crowned except when bathing or in bed, the shock of this motor-car cropper was much mitigated by both king and queen describing royal parabolas, and alighting on the Spanish crowns instead of their own.

### THE SPOIL OF THE EGYPTIAN

(Continued from page 5.)

he refused, whereupon they bound him, poured nitroglycerine in the cracks of the safe door, took the blankets from his bed and threw them over the safe to deaden the noise of the explosion, and blew the safe door off. They took the railroad's money and the express packages and made off. Being insecurely bound, he quickly struggled free from his bonds, and securing his revolver, he ran out and fired at the robbers as they disappeared into the sage brush near the water tank. They returned his fire and wounded him in the shoulder. That was all.

The agent was plainly exercised over the robbery, but it looked as if he had done all that could be expected of him, even at the risk of his life. He was quite sympathetic with Mr. Stewart.

"I'm blamed sorry they got that package of yours, old man," he said. "I've been uneasy about that bunch of stuff ever since it landed here."

"Oh, it's all right," responded Mr. Stewart easily; "the company makes good, doesn't it?"

"I don't doubt that it will, but it may take some little time and the delay may interfere with your deal."

"Don't you worry," said Mr. Stewart, looking the agent in the eye. "I'm willing to wait. What's the use of kicking, anyway?"

"You're a game loser," said the agent, with a smile that only curled the corners of his lips.

"What's the use of being anything else?" rejoined Mr. Stewart alrily. "Everything's a gamble in this wicked world. Faro's a gambler; so is stud poker. Even robbing a stage coach or blowing a safe is a chanceful proceeding. You may strike it rich and you may get nothing at all. The man that can't take a losing gracefully has no business to gamble, which is to say that he has no right to live."

The agent listened with some constraint to this philosophy, which, though interesting, was perhaps not entirely in keeping with the occasion.

"Of course, I want this thing settled as soon as possible, however," continued Mr. Stewart, "and I rely on your help. I'm going to Los Angeles. There my partner and I shall present our claim to the proper officials. All we want from you is a plain statement. It's a clear enough case, isn't it—no room for a fight?"

"None at all. You had the money here and it's been stolen. No chance for argument. I'll help you all I can."

Mr. Stewart mentally commended this resolution, though, when he thought of something he had in his mind, a smile would play over his face, only to be succeeded by the most somber and even dismal of facial expressions.

The agent, at all events, was as good as his word. There was some hemming and hawing on the part of the express people. They wanted to compromise for less than the \$12,000 and they wanted to put off a settlement on one pretext or another. But the case was plain enough. Mr. Beaujeu had the receipt for the package upon which he had paid the charges; the package had been delivered to the company and the company could not produce it. There was no disputing the facts.

The consummation of it all was that at the end of four days the claim agent handed Mr. Beaujeu a check for \$12,000 in full satisfaction of the claim. That gentleman and Mr. Stewart forth-



**SHE:** Look Dear! Papa's check will pay for our wedding trip.  
**THE DUKE:** But what are we going to do afterwards?

with started for the effete East. For one reason and another they deemed the climate of the glorious West temporarily inconducive to entire health and happiness. They had an adventure in New York which is worth a story by itself. They—but never mind that episode now.

It was two years later, in San Francisco, that Mr. Stewart was strolling along Market Street, prosperous and peaceful, when a man hailed him. Mr. Stewart gave one glance at him, and then, in emulation of William Nye on a certain occasion, he softly went for his revolver. The man was the station agent at San Idelfonso.

He laughed. "You needn't be afraid," he said. "I was a little put out at first, but I got over it long ago. Remember what you said about a man takin' a gambling chance? Well, I got on to your meaning later. Things are not always what they look like from the outside."

"No?" said Mr. Stewart pleasantly, but keeping his hand under his coat tails nevertheless.

"No; for instance, an express package that purports to contain \$12,000 may hold nothing but sheets of brown paper cut to the size of bank notes."

"Yes," responded Mr. Stewart, laughing outright, "and a faithful express agent may be in cahoots with road agents and safe blowers. What became of your two friends?" he inquired with curiosity.

The ex-agent made a wry face, jerked his thumb over his shoulder and replied: "San Quentin."

There is a state's prison at San Quentin.

"And you?"

"Me? Oh, I'm selling a patent can opener. It's not the most profitable business in the world, but, since the express company dumped me on general principles, though they couldn't prove anything against me, things haven't been coming my way in baskets. You look like ready money, though."

"I am," responded Mr. Stewart promptly, "and I happen to have some of it with me. Here are five golden twenties to keep the can opener trade booming. But I don't think 'Frisco is a good place for can openers. Strikes me it's a poor climate, too."

The former servant of a great railroad corporation was equally prompt. "I've just had that idea occur to me, too," he said. "I'll get out of here tonight. So long."

"So long," replied Mr. Stewart as he resumed his walk up Market Street, with a reminiscent smile upon his face.

### SIGNIFICANT FIGURES

Here are political figures which are worth more than momentary reflection:

McClellan in 1864 polled 433,568 more votes than Douglas in 1860.

Seymour in 1868 polled 906,890 more votes than McClellan in 1864.

Greeley in 1872 polled 124,464 more votes than Seymour in 1868.

Tilden in 1876 polled 1,456,806 more votes than Greeley in 1872.

Hancock in 1880 polled 157,150 more votes than Tilden in 1876.

Cleveland in 1884 polled 468,872 more votes than Hancock in 1880.

Cleveland in 1884 polled 468,972 more votes than he did in 1884.

Cleveland in 1892 polled 18,685 more votes than in 1888.

Bryan in 1896 polled 946,007 more votes than Cleveland in 1892.

Bryan in 1900 polled 144,792 fewer votes than he did in 1896.

Parker in 1904 polled about 1,250,000 fewer votes than Bryan in 1900, nearly 1,500,000 fewer votes than Bryan in 1896, about 437,000 fewer votes than Cleveland in 1892, about 418,000 fewer votes than Cleveland in 1888 and only 200,000 more votes than Cleveland in 1884.

A paltry 200,000 votes mark twenty years of Democratic progress, while Roosevelt in 1904 polled 2,370,000 more votes than Blaine in 1884.

From 1869 to 1900 the Democratic party gained votes in every national election. In 1876, in 1884, in 1888 and in 1892 it polled a plurality of the popular vote, and in 1880 Hancock fell only 7,000 behind Garfield.

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# The Kapu in Hawaii.

(Anna M. Paris).

The second anniversary meeting of the Daughters of Hawaii, to celebrate Kamehaha's conquest of the Islands, was held the other evening at the home of the Regent, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham. There was a large attendance, each member on that occasion having the privilege of bringing a friend, and the many lei hulas worn gave a decided Hawaiian effect to the occasion. In a delightful musical program the following friends rendered Hawaiian solos and other choice selections; Mrs. Merrill, Miss Ena, Miss Andrews, Miss Uecke, Robert Paris and Mr. Ike Dillingham.

Mrs. Dillingham, as hostess, gave the new members a cordial welcome and in a few fitting words gave a brief outline of the society and its aims. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. P. C. Jones, followed, after which a paper by Miss Anna M. Paris, historian, on the Kapu in Hawaii, was listened to with marked attention. According to the rules, the meeting closed with two verses of Hawaii Pono.

## THE KAPU.

Ancient as the hills was the Kapu system of Hawaii. So universal also was its practice throughout Polynesia there is no doubt it existed in those Western lands from whence the Polynesians migrated, long before it became an unwritten code through the numberless groups of the vast Pacific. Indeed, according to historians, traces of it may yet be found in those lands, and it is an interesting fact that a scarlet string worn around the wrist by the southern Hindoos is called kapu, and indicates that the wearer is engaged in a sacred cause. To quote Fornander: "However much the kapu system may in after ages have been abused, it was no doubt originally a common law of the entire Polynesian family for the protection of persons and things, and an appeal to the gods for the punishment of offenders when human power fell short of reaching them." Here, in Hawaii, as is well known, it had degenerated into a most oppressive system, and in the hands of the priests, and as part of the religious code, its authority was absolute.

Except in rare cases, death was the penalty for any violation of its laws, and while some of these were fixed in their nature and well known to all, many were capricious in the extreme.

To mention a few of the restrictions: Various streams and bathing places were kapu at times. Several species of birds, also turtle and squid were kapu and to be eaten only by the priests and aliis. There were times of strict kapu when silence prevailed, when pigs and fowls were muzzled, and no one could speak aloud. This season of quiet, however grateful to some, must have been a trying ordeal for the talkative part of the community.

There were special restrictions for women. They were not allowed to eat with men or prepare their food at the same fire. Many kinds of fruit and meat were forbidden, even to those of the highest ranks.

The story of the Garden of Eden had not yet reached them or possibly, these daughters of Eve, obliged to live on inferior kinds of food, would not have been so acquiescent to what they regarded as the divine decree. Only on one occasion do we hear of the kapu having been broken by a woman. This was done at Kahaluu, on the Kona coast, by the Princess Keakaokalani (shadow of the heavens), and before the time of Kamehameha. This princess of Hawaii, swimming around the point to the large heiau by the sea, ate deliberately the iholena banana on that sacred spot. Her high rank saved her from death and thereafter the iholena banana was noa, or free to all women. This princess, by the way, was an ancestor of one of the Daughters of Hawaii, and the wife of the alii Alapai.

But even while the authority of the kapu remained apparently unquestioned influences were working against it imperceptibly. Foreigners were opposed to it, and ships brought word of other countries where such conditions did not exist. Thought was stirred in the lifetime of Hawaii's first illustrious king, Kamehameha, and gradually the way was prepared for the downfall of the entire system.

It remained, however, for the young King Liholiho (Kamehameha II), before the arrival of any missionary to give the death-blow to this institution. When we remember the extreme antiquity of the kapu and the awe inspired by the priesthood in those days, we realize that it required no small degree of courage on the part of the king to take this singularly decisive step. He had good counsellors, however, and it is interesting to note that the first suggestion for the overthrow of the kapu came from a woman. Kaahumanu, who was associated with the king in authority, and the queen mother, Keopulani, with a foresight which was remarkable, were both united in their desire to abolish this oppressive system.

"Let us henceforth disregard the restraints of the kapu," said Kaahumanu to the king after the coronation ceremonies were over. The mother, too, sent for her youngest son, Kaunikeouli (afterward Kamehameha III), to come and eat with her, thus strengthening the queen's counsel, by her own example. A second message from Kaahumanu followed, advising the king to renounce the kapu and to cast aside the gods, and a public feast taking place soon after gave him the opportunity to follow this advice. After consulting with some of the chiefs and waiting till all were seated, the women in one place, the men in another, as usual, the king ordered his attendants to carry fowls and forbidden dishes to the place where his wives were seated. He then, to the horror of all present, left his own seat and placing himself by the queens, began to eat, telling them to do likewise. Several chiefs followed his example, and no harm coming to any one the people soon raised the joyful cry, "The eating kapu is broken."

Soon after men and women were eating together promiscuously and before the feast was over, the king announced to the multitude his decision to do away with the idols and to abolish the priesthood. As might be expected, however, this change was not accomplished without a struggle. A "Defender of the Faith" arose, in the person of Kekuakalani a high chief of kingly family, and one who traced his lineage from the great high priest Paao. He was soon at the head of a considerable force, some of the king's prominent followers deserting him to join the ranks of the rebel alii.

Fortunately, Kalanimoku was Prime Minister at this time. He has been called the "Iron Cable of Hawaii." Mrs. Lucy G. Thurston mentions this chief as the first man of distinction to greet them on their arrival at Hawaii, and adds: "In dress and manners he appeared with the dignity of a man of culture. Fruitless efforts were made by Kalanimoku and those with him to conciliate the rebel party but the haughty Kekuakalani would listen to no terms, would make no concessions. Preceded by his war god, he marched his followers toward Kailua, hoping to surprise the king's party, but, with an army well supplied with firearms, Kalanimoku was ready, and on the way to meet him. The opposing forces met at Kuamoo on the Kona coast, about six miles from Kailua. I may mention here that this spot was the last place visited by Kate Field during her eventful journey round Hawaii, and just before her fatal illness. Kekuakalani proved himself on that day the hero of a lost cause. The superior arms of the king's army gave them the advantage, and when driven to the shore, his men were fired upon from the king's squadron of double canoes, the day for him was lost. He continued, however, though wounded, to make a brave resistance, till a musket ball ended his life. Their leader killed, the defeated army fled, and many were taken prisoners.

Mrs. W. H. Shipman, who now owns the picturesque spot where this battle was fought, relates a few interesting incidents—interesting because they were told her by one who, in close attendance on the alii, stood near him when he fell. According to this eyewitness, Kepoi, by the side of Kekuakalani on that fateful day, stood his wife, Manono—a woman noted for her beauty, as well as her courage, and a cousin of the king's. Seeing her husband fall, she called out: "E ola au," thus pleading for her life. Her plea was conveyed at once



JONAH COMING OUT OF THE WHALE.

JONAH: Yes, I was pretty well taken in, and was down in the mouth for awhile, but I guess I'm coming out all right now!



## An Ideal Soup Is Heinz Tomato Soup

Thousands of acres of farm and thousands of farmers are growing tomatoes for the preparation of this choice soup. Three thousand cows in the season give the daily cream needed in its manufacture.

Do these figures set your mind figuring on the matter of consumption?

The soup must be pretty good to be in such mammoth demand. Don't you think so? And this is only one of HEINZ "57 VARIETIES."

A complete new stock of the Heinz "57 Varieties" of good things for the table has just arrived.

Your Grocer has them.

**H. Hackfeld & Co.,**  
DISTRIBUTORS



APRIL

CORRECT DRESS CHART

1905

DAY DRESS.

Occasion	Coat and Overcoat	Waistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shirt and Cuffs	Collar	Cravat	Gloves	Boots	Jewelry
Day Wedding	Frock	Double or Single Breasted	Striped	High Silk	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Poke or Wing	White, or Pearl Ascot or Once-over	Gray	Patent Leather or Varnished Calfskin Button Tops	Gold Links Gold Studs and Cravat Pin
Day Reception, Calls, and Matinee	Chesterfield Overcoat	Same Material as Coat or of White Linen Duck	Worsted or Cheviot of Dark Grey	With Felt Band				Suede		
Business and Morning Wear	Jacket, Cut-away or Morning coat	To Match Coat or of Different Material	If with S. B. Coat, to match If with D. B. Coat, of same or Different Material	Derby with Jacket	Colored or White with Cuffs Attached	Fold, or Wing	Four-in-hand, Ascot, Once-over or Tie	Tan Cape or Gray Reindeer	Laced Calf High or Low	Gold Studs Gold Links
Wheeling, Golf, Outing	Norfolk or Double Breasted Jacket	Knitted or Fancy Plaid	Tweed or Flannel	Alpine, Tam or Golf Cap	Flannel Madras or Oxford	Fold, or Deep Point	Kerchief Tie or Knotted Handkerchief	Tan Cape Chamois or Knit	Laced Calf or Russet High or Low	Links and Cravat pin Watch Albert
Afternoon Tea, Show Church and Promenade	Frock or Cutaway Chesterfield Overcoat	Same Material as Coat or of White Linen Duck	Striped Worsted Light or Dark	High Silk With Felt Band	Plain White With Cuffs Attached	Poke or Wing	Ascot, Once-over or Four-in-Hand	Gray Suede	Patent or Varnished Calfskin Leather Button Tops	Gold Studs Gold Links Cravat Pin

EVENING DRESS.

Evening Weddings, Ball, Reception, Formal Dinner and Theater	Swallowtail	White Double or Single Breasted or Black Single Breasted	Same Material as Coat With Braided Outer Seams	High Silk with Felt Band Silk or Opera at Theater	Plain White with Cuffs Attached	Lap-Front or Poke	Broad End White Tie	White Glace or Pearl	Patent Leather or Varnished Calfskin Button or Patent Leather Pumps	Pearl Links Pearl Studs
Informal Dinner, Club, Sing and At Home Dinner	Jacket Black or Grey Chesterfield Overcoat	Pearl Single Breasted or Same Material as Jacket	Same Material as Jacket With Plain Outer Seams	Black Derby	Plain or Pleated White with Cuffs Attached	Wing or Fold	Broad End Black Silk Tie	Gray Suede	Patent Leather or Varnished Calfskin Button Tops or Patent Leather Ties	Gold Studs and Links

M. McINERNY, LTD., COR. MERCHANT AND FORT STREETS.

to the king who, in his canoe, accompanied by the queen mother (Keopulani), sat watching the encounter.

"Is the alii dead?" called the king. "Yes," was the reply. "She must die also," said he. "I cannot save her. It shall not be said that I saved my relatives and did not spare others."

The words were no sooner spoken than the brave woman, struck by a ball, fell on the dead body of her husband.

A rude pile of stones today marks the lonely spot where this scene occurred, but interest will linger around it as long as heroic deeds remain the theme of song and story.

Kepoi, his leader gone, fled with the scattering army. Hiding behind rocks and in caves, avoiding all frequented paths, he made his way to Waipio, where he remained for some time in concealment, returning to Kona, however, when the troubles were over, where he lived many years to enjoy the fruits of peace. He continued to the end of his life a close friend of the chiefs of that district and was a favorite also with the Princess Likelike.

There were two little children, brother and sister, who lived to tell of their escape on that terrible day. The brother, the elder of the two, seeing the impending danger, seized his little sister, dragging her and a bunch of iholena bananas to a safe place where, though concealed by thick bushes, they trembled with fear as the noise of the battle reached them. The fight over, they were discovered.

"Auwe," said one of the king's men. "Here are two children, what shall we do with them?" After a little consultation, they contented themselves by taking away the bananas, leaving the children to their fate. The two whose lives were so mercifully spared were afterward well known to the residents of Kona by the names of Kaunuu and Pae.

Thus ended, in December, 1819, the last battle fought in Hawaii—a battle far-reaching in its results for, by the downfall of the kapu system, the whole condition of woman in these Islands was changed. It has been said that the treatment of its women is the measure of a nation's civilization. Judged by the victory won at Kuamoo, Hawaii may well take an honorable place among nations.

Let us hope that the "Daughters of Hawaii" will, in the near future, mark in some fitting manner this historic spot.

ANNA M. PARIS,  
Historian for Daughters of Hawaii.



### The Doctor's Prescription

May have a number of high sounding names in it, but if it is a tonic you get the same ingredients with a good flavor in

## RAINIER BEER

It makes rich, red blood and is liked by everyone, from baby to grandpa.

RAINIER BOTTLING WORKS, AGENTS.  
Hustace Avenue (Kewalo). Phone White 1331.

# Sparkling Heptol Split!

A Pleasant Cure for all Stomach and Liver Troubles.  
**RELIEVES BILIOUSNESS AND HEADACHES INSTANTLY.**  
 Try it.  
 Price, 25 cents per bottle (Split).  
 One Dose.

**Hollister Drug Co.**  
 AGENTS.

## Something New

**Pride of Havana Londres**  
 Best 5 CENT CIGAR

Ex Sonoma we received a large shipment direct from factory, guaranteed. Clear Havana Filler and wrapper. Also the celebrated Segundos. Best, 2 for 25 cents.

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## Don't Wafer

but remember that we have on hand the choicest products of the  
**AMERICAN BISCUIT CO.,**  
**NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.,**  
**STANDARD BISCUIT CO.,**  
 which means the best in the world. One wouldn't think that there were so many different kinds of crackers until he looked at our unique window display. And they're just as fresh and good as the day they left the factory.

**Henry May & Co., Ltd.**  
 BOSTON BLOCK.  
 Retail 22—PHONES—Wholesale 92

## At Dimonds

A DOLLAR MEANS ONE HUNDRED CENTS.

During these hard times you look at a dollar twice before you spend it. If you purchase from us you can make no mistake. We give

### VALUE for VALUE

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- COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE... 15
- TO GO HOUSEKEEPING..... 35

**W. W. DIMOND & CO.,**  
 LIMITED.  
 Leaders in Crockery, Glassware and Housefurnishings.

## EASTER CARDS and STATIONERY!

TO SUIT ALL, AT  
**THOS. G. THURM,**  
 Fort Street, near Hotel.

## A Search of the Scriptures, and What the Minister Found.

Bangor, Me., April 10—"Don't you find something new in the Bible every time you look into it?" asked a Calais lawyer of a preacher as they were seated together on a train coming into Bangor.

"Every time," said the young minister. "I never open the book but I find some new food for thought, and speaking of food for thought, I must tell you what I found in the Bible last week," and the minister smiled a regular orthodox smile.

"You see, a family moved to St Stephen this fall, and the first Sunday they came to our church and I found they wanted to join us on a letter from their former church. I appointed a time to receive them and give the right hand of fellowship, but when the time came it had to be postponed because they could not find the letter from their former church.

"The lady said she had mislaid the letter. I called at the house twice and they had not found it.

"The lady said she was sure she had laid it away somewhere, but could not find it. I was anxious to get them into our church out of the cold, so I suggested different places for them to hunt for it.

"Finally, I saw a Bible on the table, and I suggested that maybe they had it in the Bible. The lady said maybe, but if it was in there it was lost, because they never could find anything in the Bible.

"I took up the good book and opened it at the New Testament, and in the first chapter of Matthew I found a paper and opened it, the brother and sister looking over my shoulder. Opening the paper, I was about to read it, when the lady said that was not the letter; it was only a receipt for making face powder.

"I let up on that and turned over a few leaves, when I found an envelope, and opening it I learned how to make mixed pickles. In Luke I struck pay dirt, turning up an old Confederate \$10 bill, which was good for its face in two years after the acknowledgment of the Southern Confederacy.

"There were a couple of long hair pins in Luke, also a piece of black court plaster. In Genesis I found a remedy for rheumatism, and a little further along was a formula for preparing a gargle for sore throat, and over a leaf were two blocks all patched ready for a silk quilt, and the tail of several neckties.

"When I opened on Deuteronomy I thought I had the letter. There was an envelope with something in it, and I opened it, but it wasn't a church letter. It was ten shares of stock in the Rev. Mr. Jernegan's salt water gold mine at Lubec, and on the back of the envelope was written in pencil 'The greatest fraud on record!'

"Deuteronomy didn't pan out any more except a recipe for making a salve, but when I struck Leviticus there seemed to be a grand field for research. There was a new white kid glove with thumb half torn off, and a lock of curly hair which brought tears to the eyes of the brother and sister who were aiding me in the search, and I knew it was from the head of their darling who had been taken away from them.

"On the next page was a recipe for making preserves of watermelon rinds, a root beer recipe, and a chromo from a tea store.

"In Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians I ran on recipe for making soft soap, and a clipping from an agricultural paper telling how to start a balky horse, besides a formula for an insect powder.

"The search was becoming interesting. When I got to Chronicles new beauties were open to me, and I found a porous plaster and a photograph of Langtry. Proverbs contained a recipe for sauerkraut.

"I tackled Revelation and after reading a glowing account of how to wash

flannels so they wouldn't shrink, we found the letter we were looking for in an envelope with a prepared mustard plaster. So I think I have shown you that he who searches the Scriptures, in the ordinary family Bible will find much that will make him tired."

### A MORMON FAMILY.

The Washington (Kan.) Republican printed the other week a letter from a former editor, L. A. Palmer, who is selling books in Utah. He has been able, by reason of his business, to see the domestic side of Mormon life, and he says there are many plural wives. He gives this peculiar instance:

"One case that came under my attention is unique. I called at a home in a residential part of the city and met a cultured English lady whose husband is one of the Church historians. This lady was busy with friends and asked me to call the next day. I did so, and the mother of the lady met me at the door and said that her elder daughter was out, but that the younger daughter was in the parlor and wanted to see me.

"I soon learned that this younger daughter's husband was one of the Church historians and that he was in Europe on a missionary tour, getting recruits for the Mormon Church. These cultured English women had the same family name, their husbands were Church historians and in Europe. This awakened my suspicions.

"Upon investigation I discovered that both women, sisters, were wives of the same man, and, more than that, the mother of these two wives was the man's first wife. All three women, mother and two daughters, lived in the same house, and all had children by this man."

### IRELAND GROWING SOBER.

An Irish politician of New York city, referring at the Manhattan Club the other night to the superb speech of Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh on "The Irish Awakening" at the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick on March 17, gleefully quoted figures which show that for the year 1904 Ireland spent \$16.20 per head on intoxicants, of which the major portion was for beer and porter. Scotland spent \$18.29 per head, two thirds of which was for whiskey, and England \$21.75 per head, the principal drink being beer. Ireland, which formerly led in whiskey consumption, has dropped to third place.

### HER POINTED QUESTION.

Nell is a little girl who is allowed to join the diners at her house when there are guests, on the stipulation that she shall keep very quiet.

On several occasions the little girl was refused dessert on the ground that "it was not good for her."

Recently, when there were not a few guests at dinner at the house in question, the youngster, having obtained permission to speak, naively asked:

"Mother, will the dessert hurt me, or is there enough to go round?"—Collier's Weekly.

An old Scotchman, being asked how he was getting on, said that he was all right. "Gin it wasna for the rheumatism in the right leg." "Ah, John," said the inquirer, "be thankful, for there is no mistake you are getting old, like the rest of us and old age doesn't come alone." "Auld age, sir," returned John, "I wonder to hear ye. Auld age has naething tae dae wi't. Here's myther leg jist as auld; an' it's soond and soople yet."

The Manufacturer's Shoe Co. has the largest stock of \$3.50 footwear in the Territory and the ladies' Imperial walking and street boot is their leader.

# BREAD PURITY

Bread purity begins with the flour; with the flour that is honest when it is wheat, honest when it is ground, honest when it is sacked.

Novelty Mills patent Excellent Flour is the purest milled in America.

It is made by the most improved process and contains more gluten than any other flour in the market. It is strictly honest.

It makes the best bread, cake and pastry.  
 Sold by all leading grocers.

Use

# EXCELLENT FLOUR

CALIFORNIA FEED Co., Agents.



### FINE BEDROOM SETS.

We have recently imported from Grand Rapids, Michigan, the home of the fine furniture manufacturers, some elegant things in bedroom furnishings, including: Fancy quartered oak dressers, bedsteads, washstands and chiffoniers. Beautiful Birdseye Maple dressers, chiffoniers and bedsteads. Rich mahogany dressers, bedsteads, washstands, etc.

### DINING ROOM FURNITURE.

A large assortment of dining chairs, including arm chairs, with cane or leather seats. Scores of patterns of dining room tables, square and round, from \$6.50 to \$100.00 each.

### RUGS.

We are showing the largest line of rugs in town, including Oriental, Brussels, Wiltons, Axminsters, Moquettes, Imperial Smyrnas and grass. Rich patterns.

### KOA FURNITURE.

With white cabinet-makers we are prepared to take contracts for the making of high grade koa furniture. We upholster chairs and rockers with Hawaiian tanned leather.

## J. HOPP & CO.,

The Largest and Oldest Furniture House in the Islands.

Makes Your Horses Glad

# SUGARBRAN

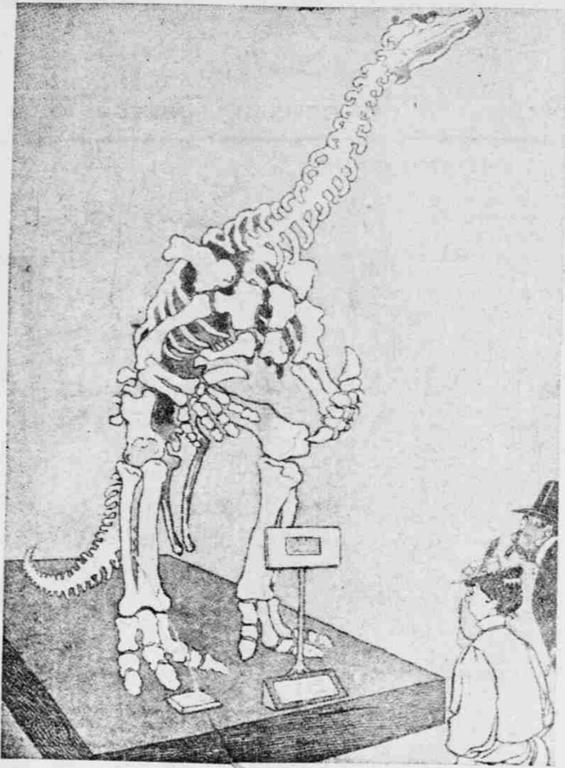
Cuts your feed bill nearly one-half



Sugarbran is endorsed by leading plantation managers, horsemen and stockmen as the best feed for horses, cattle, hogs and all other stock.

Sold by all Grocers.

**E. J. Walker,** AGENTS  
 KING and SMITH STREETS,



### A REAL ONE.

The Woman. "Oh, what a dreadful creature!"  
 The Man (with infinite relief). "Can you see it, too?"

A Washington photographer wanted to bring him to be photographed. Presently the picture of the President's friend, by the assistant came back with a gray. Seth Bullock, the sheriff of Deadwood mustached man in tow, and announced that he led the cowboy contingent in that his tow was the man wanted. The inaugural procession. He sent an assistant out to round up Bullock, and was going out the clerk in the gallery cut."

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

of osteopathy in Honolulu, harming no one. Someone started a crusade against her, and she was threatened with prosecution if she did not stop. Where the attack came from was not known, but when a bill was introduced to legalize osteopathy in Hawaii, Pinkham appeared on the scene and furnished the committee with a report killing the bill—which the committee did not adopt.

Whom the centipede and Pinkham will tackle next I don't know, but it is certain to nip somebody for neither of them can keep out of mischief.

The proper treatment to give a centipede is to drop a brick on its head.

Revivalist—Is Rastus here?

Rastus—Yessah, yessah!

Revivalist—Has everybody here spoken to you yet?

Rastus—Yessah. Ebbrybody of any account, sah!

Revivalist—Then let the meeting proceed.

Rastus—Ah rise to a point of odah, sah. In the co'se of my public life I never knew a meeting to proceed without me settin' on the platform and takin' part in the discushums ob de hour. Ah wan' seben gen'lmen to escort me to a chaih an' one to hol' mah hat. Odderwise dah will be no use in callin' ah 'vangelist."

Who recalls a prophecy of a French seeress, said to have been published in The Polynesian about fifty years ago? My informant tells me that it predicted all the wars for a half century and more to come, including our Spanish war and the conflict between Russian and Japan, and, after the latter war had ended, mixed up the United States in a war with all continental Europe. Can anybody spot this interesting divination?

Why not have water carnivals in the winter to please the tourists and advertise the town?

SMALL TALKS.

(Continued from Page 4.)

torney Breckons, and taking a half hitch abaft the hurricane deck of his trousers as he came. Then he steered as straight a course as a sailor ashore can for a swipes joint down Kakaako way.

"Well, it has been a pretty hard session for me, all right," sighed Senator Hewitt, looking up from his chair between two other senators. "Here I have been for almost sixty days in the same position as the Savior of mankind."

And if you will recall the story, you will know what he meant.

But three days more, and then a long, long rest  
From all the ills the legislature brings;  
The town will breathe more freely when this pest  
Goes back to sit with the forgotten things.

The County Aet, the Whisky bill, and all  
The evil that was done can be forgot;  
At least, until the time comes 'round to call  
For making mischief, still another lot.

Men always hope. We still can look ahead,  
Nor see the ills we seek to dodge in vain;  
The chance remains, you know, we may be dead  
Before the legislature meets again.

An extra session! Well, that won't last long.  
'Tis but to hand out money for the boys,  
And, doing that, can do but little wrong—  
And when 'tis done, we will forgive the noise.

"I am opposed to the law, and I don't care whether it comes from heaven—or the devil!" shouted Achi, grown frantic in debate.  
"Don't get personal!" interrupted Dickey, warningly.

"I don't believe there is a vacant house in Honolulu that is altogether desirable to live in," remarked C. S. Desky the other day. "A few old shacks, yes. But go out and try to find a good house, and see where you'll land. Within the past two years there have been hundreds of modern houses built in Honolulu, and all these are occupied. Who lives in them? I do not know. But let an old kamaaina walk along the street, and he will find that he does not know half the haoles he will meet. I venture the assertion that there are more white people now actually living in Honolulu than at any previous time in its history."

"Now, who is that fellow?" asked a new motorman on the Rapid Transit, checking his car suddenly opposite the Capitol gate to avoid running down a short and rather handsome gentleman who started, somewhat indiscreetly, to cross the track in front of him.

"Oh, that!" answered the conductor, an old hand who knows everybody in town. "That is the speed indicator of the Rapid Transit."

The gentleman was Hon. Lorrin Andrews, Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii.

"It was Kalino, not me, who said that even a horse knows when it is time to eat," protested Representative Kaleiopi.

And the correction is cheerfully made. The fact, however, still remains that a jackass does also. Indeed, the correction itself is rather in the nature of cumulative testimony.

The jackass knows when it is time to eat;  
It knows, likewise, when it is time to Bray;  
Contrariwise—and this is rather neat—  
A legislator is not built that way.

"Give me San Francisco," observed a tourist friend of mine from the coast. "This is pleasant enough. The Honolulu people are hospitable, the atmosphere of the place is delightful—but old Frisco is the town where people live."

And so it is. Also, it is the town where people die—physically, politically, morally. What city in all our broad land has such hideous murders, and flaunts them so hideously in all their bloody detail? In what other city are so many willing hands found to tear down the man who has risen above the mass by force of his own intelligence? In what other city does moral leprosy spread such dread contagion, to sap young manhood and send young womanhood headlong to hell, unmanning the fathers and slaying the mothers of the coming time? Oh, they have life in San Francisco! Not a doubt of it!

When the cold fog creeps in across the hills  
That crouch, grim warders, by the Golden Gate,  
When the keen wind sweeps down the street, and fills  
The fetid air with choking dust, and chills  
The crowd that's trooping to the ferry gate.

When, through the murky dusk, each spurt'ring light  
Gleams colder than the night-chill through the cold;  
When all the wicked waken for the night,  
And but the road to hell is warm and bright—  
And those who should be young grow strangely old.

When, midst the clangor of the passing car,  
Is heard the moaning of the under noise;  
When over all the sounding clash and jar  
There rise upon the night wind, high and far,  
The vibrant cries of lawless, homeless boys.

When painted women, ghastly in their gauds,  
Flaunt hideous vice along the open street;  
When virtue flees, and when the devil lauds



THE LOST SHEEP.

The wanton wiles of sirens, and applauds  
The sin that riots where the sinners meet.

The city lives. If you are stranger here,  
Where men and shades of men walk up and down,  
Call on your God! Perchance He yet may hear;  
Or pitying angel still may linger near—  
Though God has given Satan rule in town.

A lady friend of mine paused before one of the tanks at the Aquarium wherein gorgeous fishes swim, disporting themselves with the abandon of wild things. She looked, long and dreamily, at a crimson beauty, spotted in dark blue and with a tail that shaded down through pink to canary yellow. Then she turned her attention to another, long and graceful, of a kind of deep purple color and velvety texture, the purple shot through here and there with gleams of gold and green as the changing lights struck the fish. And she turned away, at last, with a long sigh.

"How perfectly lovely they would be," she said, "to trim hats!"

COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

In addition to his purchase of the California Hotel premises for \$18,000, reported in this department two weeks ago, Samuel M. Damon has also bought the adjoining premises, at Emma street and Emma square, from Mrs. Theresa Peterson and husband (D. P. P.) for \$10,000. Several leases of water rights, rights of way, etc., respectively from C. K. Booth and wife and the Trustees of B. P. Bishop Estate to Kohala Ditch Co. have been recorded. The Hana plantation trust deed from M. T. Smonton, commissioner, to A. Gartenberg, trustee, with consideration of \$300,000, has also been put on record, the Territory coming in for \$1,500 revenue from stamps. P. Danson Kellett, Jr., commissioner of court, yesterday sold at auction, under foreclosure of Allen & Robinson vs. C. K. Beni et al., premises of 3,000 odd square feet, at Auwailolu, Punchbowl street, to order of W. L. Stanley for \$300.

GENERAL ITEMS.

It may well be believed that the labor question is having some influence on the market for securities. So many Japanese are leaving the islands that the labor supply for the plantations is being seriously depleted. About a thousand of these people went to California in the steamer Manchuria recently, many more left in succeeding steamers, and this week 600 sailed for Seattle in the steamer Olympia, specially chartered to take them hence. William Hayward, agent at Washington of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, recently did good service in blocking a scheme to draft Japanese laborers from Hawaii for work on the Panama canal.

E. A. Mott-Smith, commissioner of court, has reported on the complicated accounts relating to the sale of the Lanai Ranch for \$100,000, the affairs of the Palawai Development Co. and the late ranch partnership. The ultimate finding is that W. H. Pain and the Gibson estate, in unequal amounts, owe the estate of the late Paul Neumann a total of \$9,101.80.

The report of the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. for the year ending

December 31, 1904, has been issued. It shows a yield of 29,620.45 tons of sugar. An estimate, in the report, of 24,000 tons for this year is now believed likely to be exceeded by 4,000 or 3,000 tons. While last year the net amount received per ton was \$64.72, the proceeds this year are expected to be at least \$80 net per ton. There was a profit of \$858,678.50 on last year's crop, and the year closed with agent's credit and cash on hand amounting to \$223,896.73.

MODEL SPEED LIMIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

State of Mississippi—	Greenville . . . . .12 m.	No limit.	Lewisburg . . . . .12 "	20 "
Jackson . . . . .20 "	25 miles.	Pittsburg . . . . .15 "	20 "	
Natchez . . . . .10 "	No limit.	Monongahela . . . . .22 "	No limit.	
State of Missouri—	St. Louis . . . . .15 m.	15 miles.	Waverley . . . . .15 "	" "
Springfield . . . . .15 "	15 "	Rhode Island—		
Nebraska—		Pawtucket . . . . .12 m.	No limit.	
Lincoln . . . . .10 m.	17 miles.	Providence . . . . .12 "	12 m. es.	
Omaha . . . . .12 m.	12 "	State of S. Carolina—		
Nebraska City . . . . .15 "	No limit.	Columbia . . . . .15 m.	20 m. es.	
State of New Hampshire—		Greenville . . . . .15 "	15 "	
Portsmouth . . . . .14 m.	25 miles.	State of S. Dakota—No limit.	No limit.	
State of New Jersey—		State of Tennessee—		
Elizabeth . . . . .10 m.	12 miles.	Memphis . . . . .15 m.	20 m. es.	
Trenton, 1 road . . . . .No limit.	40 "	Chattanooga . . . . .19 "	25 "	
Trenton, 1 road . . . . .12 m.	20 "	State of Texas—		
Newark . . . . .14 "	20 "	Dallas . . . . .20 m.	20 m. es.	
Ocean City . . . . .12 "	No limit.	El Paso . . . . .15 "	15 "	
State of New York—		San Antonio . . . . .12 "	20 "	
Albany . . . . .12 m.	25 miles.	State of Utah—		
Auburn . . . . .10 "	" "	Salt Lake . . . . .12 m.	20 m. es.	
Buffalo . . . . .15 "	No limit.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	18 "	
" " " " " " " " " " " "	30 miles.	State of Vermont—		
" " " " " " " " " " " "	20 "	Montpelier . . . . .10 m.	10 m. es.	
Corning . . . . .12 "	No limit.	Brattleboro . . . . .8 "	15 "	
Elmira . . . . .10 "	16 miles.	Springfield . . . . .10 "	20 "	
Jamesstown . . . . .12 "	15 "	State of Virginia—		
Kingston . . . . .12 "	No limit.	Danville . . . . .12 m.	15 m. es.	
Rochester . . . . .15 "	30 miles.	Roanoke . . . . .15 "	20 "	
Rome . . . . .15 "	No limit.	Alexandria . . . . .10 "	25 "	
Hamburg . . . . .20 "	50 miles.	Washington State—		
State of N. Carolina—		Seattle . . . . .12 m.	15 m. es.	
Charlotte . . . . .12 m.	15 miles.	Tacoma . . . . .10 "	25 "	
State of Ohio—		State of W. Virginia—		
Chillicothe . . . . .12 m.	No limit.	Wheeling . . . . .10 m.	20 m. es.	
Cincinnati . . . . .12 "	40 miles.	Camden . . . . .16 "	20 "	
Cleveland . . . . .15 "	No limit.	Clarksburg . . . . .10 "	No limit.	
Marion . . . . .15 "	" "	State of Wisconsin—		
Dayton . . . . .12 "	25 "	Chippewa . . . . .12 m.	25 m. es.	
Oregon—		La Crosse . . . . .16 "	No limit.	
Astoria . . . . .15 m.	No limit.	Merrill . . . . .12 "	" "	
Portland . . . . .12 "	" "	Porto Rico . . . . .5 "	6 miles.	
State of Pennsylvania—				
Altoona . . . . .12 m.	20 miles.			
Johnstown . . . . .12 "	20 "			

25c per month  
Sunday Advertiser

# SOCIETY

Released from the surveillance of the church, now that the forty days of penance are over, matron and maid and hostess and debutante are once more free to conquer as of yore. Consequently, "a merry month of May" is anticipated, for a wealth of entertainments is being planned. Then it will be only a short time before society again disorganizes for there will be numerous departures for the mountainous portions of the other islands, and across the Pacific to the cool summits of the Sierras and the coast range.

Judge Carruth, who, with his wife, is a visitor in Honolulu, hails from the Blue Grass state and is delighted with the island climate. Judge Carruth was at one time a congressman from Kentucky, succeeding Mr. Willis, who was then given the post of United States Minister to Hawaii. Judge Carruth is an old friend of Mrs. Basil Duke, and Miss Frances Duke, of Kentucky, who are now visiting Mrs. Duke's son-in-law, Mr. S. M. Ballou. Mrs. Duke is the sister of the late General Morgan of fame in the Rebellion as the leader of the Confederate guerillas. General Duke was known as the brains of General Morgan's campaigns. He is still living. Judge and Mrs. Carruth leave on Wednesday in the Alameda for the coast. Mrs. Carruth has not been at all well since her arrival here.

Public interest will next be centered in the grand benefit performance of the light opera "The Serenade" which will be produced at the Hawaiian Opera House next September under the direction of Mr. Hugo Herzer as a benefit to the Healan Boat Club. Mr. Herzer has been very fortunate in securing about the same talent that produced "Said Pasha" last year. Miss Alice Campbell as Yvonne, Mrs. Lawrence Crook playing Dolores, Mr. Howland in the bass role, Romeo, and Mr. Herzer, and no doubt, Mr. Dougherty, as Baritone and tenor, respectively, while Guy Livingston will handle the comedy part. Besides other well known local singers this will be a combination of amateur talent hard to surpass. The Healan will have the best wishes of all and from present indications the Honolulu public may look forward to a great musical treat.

A dozen girl friends of Miss Elsie Campbell, and Miss Louise Hall—one is going abroad and the latter to Honolulu—were guests at a farewell luncheon at the home of Miss Ray Morrow today.—Oakland Exchange.

Willard T. Barton has been elected president of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. Mr. Barton is well and favorably known in Honolulu, which he has visited on various occasions. Willard T. Barton, the president-elect, joined the club in 1882. On Pine street

he gave his days and nights to the owl. He composed catchy songs, such as "Razze-Dazze," "Little Fosterheimer," "Imogene Donahue," "The Knights of the Gold-Plated Hog," and the "Lay of the Lingering Lung." Later on in asphalt he paved his way to riches.

Town Topics says: My Honolulu correspondent writes me that Ernest Parker has a new fad. The big strapping son of Sam Parker has the artistic temperament, and its latest expression is somewhat effeminate. He has taken to trimming hats. He conceived some fanciful creatures in headgear and the consequence is the professional milliners in the islands see in him a powerful rival. However, young Parker is not bidding against them, for he trims hats merely for the pleasure of the thing. He paints porcelains and has a studio and gets big prices for teaching China painting. His step-sister, the Princess, is one of his best patrons. Nearly all of her porcelains were painted by Ernest and whenever a piece is broken she gives him an order.

The Wasp says: Theodore Wores exhibited some of his newest works at a studio reception last week. One of his best things he calls "The Light of Asia."

Mrs. Sanford B. Dole is much improved in health. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham may visit her daughter in Japan in the near future.

Pacific Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., will give a Farmer's Dance in the Odd Fellows' hall on Saturday evening, May 6.

Last week Mrs. Braynard Smith gave an engagement luncheon, at the Hawaiian hotel, in honor of Miss Gardie Macfarlane. Among those present were Mrs. Braynard Smith, Miss Macfarlane, Mrs. C. Kimball, Mrs. Percy Benson, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Johnnie Walker, Mrs. Gerrit Wilder and Ms. Gunn.

The engagement of Mr. Strong, father of Mrs. George R. Carter, and Mrs. Lockwood, was announced last week at a dinner party. During the past week the engaged couple were guests at various entertainments. One was a dinner on Thursday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, when the other guests were Governor and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Miss Grace Cooke and Dr. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewers entertained at dinner for them on Thursday, the guests in addition to Governor and Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, being Mr. and Mrs. Wichman and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wall. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Lockwood and Mr. Strong gave a dinner party at the Hawaiian Hotel in honor of the 13th wedding anniversary of Governor and Mrs. Carter.

Bishop Libert, head of the Catholic Mission in Hawaii accompanied by Father Valentin, as his chaplain, will depart on Wednesday in the Alameda en route to Rome, to pay his respects to the Pope. They will stop in Washington to make a call on President Roosevelt.

Tuesday evening several young California society girls will give a dinner at the Royal Hawaiian.

Colonel and Mrs. McClellan left the Young Hotel last week and are now in their house at Camp McKinley. They expect to change station to some post in California in July, when the Artillery companies will be withdrawn from Honolulu and replaced by Companies L and M of the 10th Infantry.

Mrs. Shipman of Hilo was the guest of honor on Wednesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Cunha. The other guests were Mr. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Geo. C. Beckley, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. John Ena, Mrs. Dreier, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Paris.

"Kulouou," the charming country retreat of Mr. J. M. Monsarrat, was the rendezvous on Sunday last of a jolly party of picnickers who were entertained by the Kulouou's owner. In the party were Prince and Princess Kawanakoa, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. C. Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Humphris and Miss Helen Robson.

Mrs. Ena entertained at luncheon on Saturday for Mrs. Shipman.

Mrs. Mary Gunn may leave for the coast shortly to spend the summer months, and visit her daughter who is attending school in San Francisco.

Miss Alice Campbell and Miss Helen Robson of San Francisco, will be the guests today at an Easter picnic given in their honor by Prince and Princess Kawanakoa. The rendezvous will be at the Boyd place in Manoa valley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Slattery have departed on a trip to the other islands.

Mr. A. O. Baker, Mr. Thos. Booknooger and Mr. Elliott were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer at the Moana Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mr. Claus Spreckels arrived on the Alameda after an absence of 12 years, and is the guest of Mr. W. G. Irwin at the Hacienda, Waikiki. Mr. Spreckels will not open his mansion on Punahou street.

Mrs. W. G. Irwin and Miss Helene Irwin are not expected to visit Honolulu until the end of May.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wingate Lake leave next Wednesday on the Alameda for the coast. After more than four years spent in Honolulu, during which time they gave considerable impetus to the broad hospitality which has marked the attitude of Honolulu toward the stranger within the gates, their depart-



"No Julia, it isn't proper to kiss a man until you are engaged to him."

ture will be a source of regret. On Monday evening a reception will be given at the Alexander Young Hotel, which will both serve as a means of introduction of Mr. and Mrs. Gray to Honolulu and a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Lake.

Major Strong gave a very elaborate dinner at the Royal Hawaiian, Wednesday evening, in honor of Governor and Mrs. Carter's marriage anniversary. Covers were laid for eight and a delicious repast was enjoyed.

French Consul Vizzavona is contemplating leaving his post here, and returning to Paris in June or July. Should this be the case it will be his last term of official service in the Pacific, as he may get an appointment to one of the desirable Italian posts.

The officers of the National Guard of Hawaii are looking forward with interest to the coming annual encampment, which will be held this year on the new United States military reservation at Kalmuki.

A delightful card party was given at Camp McKinley on Thursday by Col. and Mrs. John McClellan. Following an interesting game of bridge, the chafing dish was introduced. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. von Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Hawes, Mrs. Wesley Hamilton, Miss Bertha Young, Miss Kathleen Cartwright, Miss Winston, Dr. Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Paton, who have formerly visited Honolulu, are expected to return shortly for another long stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis was enjoying an outing at Waialeale, Kailhi valley.

Mrs. Samuel Parker was the hostess on Thursday at her Waikiki home at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Shipman of Hilo. The luncheon was shipman by music furnished by a Hawaiian quintet club. The guests were Mrs. Edward Tenney, Mrs. Henry Macfarlane, Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mrs. Bertelman, Miss Paris, Mrs. John Ena, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Dreier, Mrs. Hanalu, Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Beckley, Mrs. Cunha, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Coney and Mrs. Holt.

### BRIDGE IN SOCIETY.

There are plenty of episodes of real life with which the Rev. Robert L. Paddock of New York could have illustrated his sermon on gambling in society. High play among women at bridge parties still prevails. Occasionally an unsuspecting person who does not play for money finds herself a member of a "real" bridge party, and few possess the presence of mind of a young matron who was recently the guest at a large luncheon. It is quite probable that the hostess will not invite this young woman again to her house, and equally probable that the young woman will be glad to be left out.

After the luncheon, there was the inevitable bridge. The young matron is not an expert player and lost steadily until at the end of the game she was far behind her competitors. She had made her adieu to the hostess and was leaving when a maid told her that the hostess would like to see her for a moment.

"You lost to-day, did you not?" asked the hostess. "Yes, I did, I am sorry to say. I am not an expert player." "Well, I being the banker, you had better settle with me," continued the hostess. "You owe me \$100." The young matron was dumfounded, as

she did not suspect that she had been playing for money. She was equal to the occasion.

"I thought I was in the house of a lady," said she. "I never play cards for money."

"So you are in the house of a lady, but you owe me \$100," was the answer.

"I have not that sum of money with me. Neither do I carry a check book, but I will do better. When I reach home I will send you back the wedding present you sent me, and I hope you find that sufficient to cover the loss."

This retort made the hostess gasp. The young matron sent back the wedding present, and, moreover, the hostess kept it.—New York Times.

During Queen Victoria's reign one of the solicitors of the queen who had jurisdiction over capital cases, chanced to be a man named Bacon. By a curious chance a man named Hogg was condemned to death under his jurisdiction. The day before the execution Hogg sent for his executioner, Bacon. The prisoner pleaded for interference in his case because of his claims of relationship to Bacon. The solicitor, always ready with a reply, answered: "I have no proof of our relationship. You are doubtless mistaken. At any rate, the execution must take place, for only in that way can matters be set right. Hogg is not Bacon until it is dead." It is said the prisoner laughed in spite of himself.

Mrs. Taylor, the florist, is at her store all this forenoon with a fresh assortment of cut flowers, violets, Lilies of the Valley, etc. Store open at 7 a. m. Tel. Main 329.

## New Goods . . .

- CORSETS—Latest styles; rust-proof and guaranteed.
- BATISTE—Fancy designs. See our window.
- BATHING SUITS—The finest choice in the city.
- PATTERNS—McCall's latest; perfect in every way.
- SILKS—Handsome; in one dress length.
- TOWELS—We do the trade.
- TABLE DAMASK AND NAPKINS — Direct from manufacturer.

AT.....  
**E. W. JORDAN & Co., LTD.**

## Handsome New Goods Have Just Arrived

And such an assortment! Case upon case of goods dear to the feminine heart and all as new as they are beautiful. A dazzling array of color they present; a king's ransom of fairy fabric, a perfect bewilderment of delicate textures. With such an immense selection 'twere parlous to enumerate but let us mention en passant.

### Forsythe Waists

in a beautiful variety of styles and materials.

### The very latest in Neckwear

### Table Damask

of unapproachable quality, in sets or by the yard.

### FANTASTICALLY Figured Silks

for shirt waist suits.

### A tempting selection of fancy Dress Patterns

12 and 14 yard lengths with no two alike. They will sell quickly and we would remind patrons of that old but true mercantile slogan, "FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED."

## Ehlers & Co.,

Fort Street.

OUR—  
**Clearance Sale**  
OF  
**Typewriter Paper**  
IS NOW ON.  
\$1.50, \$1.25 AND \$1.00 VALUES TO CLOSE OUT AT  
**90 cts. Ream**  
BETTER LAY IN A STOCK.

## WALL, NICHOLS CO., LTD.

**Taroena**  
is a food, made from the Taro Plant which grows in these islands. It is thoroughly cooked, ready for immediate use, and possesses a greater amount of nutrition than any other food. It is a

**Nature**  
made food. All other foods are MANUFACTURED. It has an agreeable and pleasant taste, and can be combined with milk or water, preferable milk. It digests itself as well as the milk. This

**Food**  
is taken by the most delicate stomach—never rejected. It will keep in any climate, for any length of time, without any loss of its nutritive qualities.

## HOBSON DRUG CO.

All the new Laws are being published in the Commercial Record in handy shape for reference prior to their publication in book form.



—"When No Man Pursueth."

### Knickerbocker SHIRT WAISTS

A gathering of beauty, variety and economy. Bright, pretty, new styles. The beauty and unusualness of these waists will appeal to every woman.

Latest cut, new sleeve effects, stylish and perfect fit.

\$1.25—White lawn or India linen, with embroidered front, stock to match.

\$1.50—Fine linen, cluster tucks and plaits.

\$1.50—Mercerized materials, embroidered front, stock to match.

\$1.50—Fine lawn, cluster tucks, box plaits.

\$1.25 and \$1.50—Fine nainsook, black figured ground with cross bar effects, plaited front.

\$2.00—Figured chambray, champagne pink, blue; stock to match, very stylish.

\$3.50—Wash silk shirt waists in white and black, new sleeve effects, cool and stylish.

### White Walking Skirts.

Latest styles, newest cut, perfect fit.

\$2.00—White Oxford skirts, tailored effects.

\$3.50—White linen skirts, extra fine quality.

\$3.75—White butcher linen skirts, latest cut.

\$3.75—Fine white linen skirts, stitched straps trimmed with buttons.

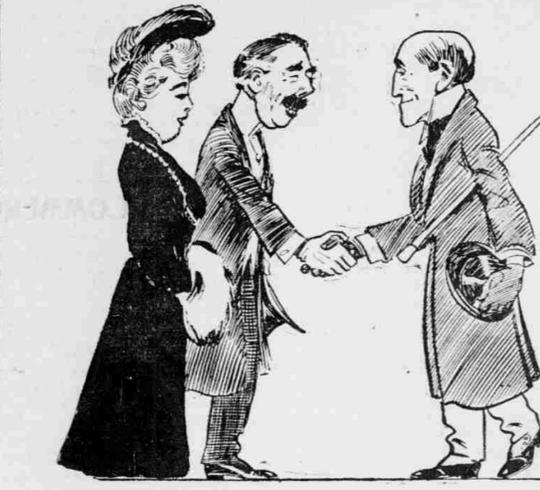
\$2.25—White P. K. skirts, extra quality.

\$2.75—Brown linen skirts, up-to-date in every way.

### R. & G. CORSETS.

Latest styles and shapes at New York prices.

**N. S. SAGHS DRY GOODS CO. LIMITED**  
CORNER FORT AND BERETANIA STREETS.



THE RELATIONSHIP.

If you present your husband to the husband you divorced, this form is universally approved— Just say with easy graciousness when introducing them: "This, Henry, is my husband once removed!"

There is but one—  
**Woven Wire Mattress**  
that does not rust. Made only by the Honolulu Wire Bed Co., Alapai street. When buying a wire bed see that it is marked R. & V. P. (rust and vermin proof). For sale by furniture dealers or at factory. Wire beds repaired and made R. & V. P. Telephone, or address orders as above.  
**WOVEN WIRE BAILEY.**

## Hawaiian Opera House

### Grand Performance

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## Elks' Minstrels

APRIL 27th and 29th  
Curtain rises at 8 o'clock sharp.

Great Minstrel First Part

### THE COMEDY FOUR

"The funniest that ever happened"

### MR. HUGO HERZER

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"A HAPPY PAIR"

Mr. Adams - Miss G. Hall

### THE RICHARDSONS

Unique Musical Act

Closing with a roaring FARCE  
"THE COUNTRY SCHOOL"

Tickets now on sale at Wall, Nichols Company.

PRICES:

Orchestra and Dress Circle.....\$1.50  
Balcony (Front Row).....1.00  
Balcony (Rear Row)......75  
Gallery......50

SECOND ANNUAL

## Music Festival

"CONGRESS OF SONG"  
in two separate

### Grand Events

▲▲▲

Hawaiian Opera House  
FRIDAY, MAY 5TH,  
Under Auspices of Kamehameha Schools.

▲▲▲

### Boys' Field

MONDAY AFTERNOON,  
MAY 8TH.

## Benefit Dance

—At—

## Progress Hall!

Under the Auspices of the HAWAII CHAPTER NO. 1, ORDER OF KAMEHAMEHA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29

There will be a fine chance to see a live shark at close quarters to-day. The Aquarium will have a four-foot.

## Baby Shark

on exhibition in one of the GLASS TANKS.

The Aquarium is now open at the following HOURS:  
Daily, except Sunday—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Saturdays—7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.  
Sundays—1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

**Everybody Looking For 'em!**  
**Our Porto Ricans just arrived!**  
**Old Government Plantation!**  
**The most popular CIGAR on the Islands.**

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Distributors and Sole Agents for Hawaii.

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## SEEING HONOLULU

### Mrs. Story's Second Letter on Her Travels

The Hawaiian Islands, lying 2100 miles southwest of San Francisco, were discovered by Capt. Cook in 1778. They are a chain of volcanic islands stretching 300 miles from north west to south-east. The oldest, on which the volcanoes have been for centuries extinct, are the most northward and extend to the south east in the order of their formation to Hawaii, the largest and youngest, which is still in process of formation from two volcanoes.

There are eight inhabited islands with a total area of about 6,500 square miles and a population of 154,000 souls. Since July 7, 1898, the group has been in the possession, and since June 14, 1900, an organized Territory of the United States.

Their names, beginning at the north-west are Kauai, "the Garden Island," because so extensively cultivated; Oahu, the most populous, on which is the city of Honolulu; Molokai, "the Leper Island;" Lanai, Maui, Kahoolawe and Hawaii. The last named is much the largest and on it Capt. Cook met his death at the hands of the natives in the latter part of 1778. It is said that the natives, who were never cannibals, received and treated Cook most kindly and his death was due to the fact "he permitted himself to be worshipped as a deity but failed to live up to his pedestal." Cook named these the Sandwich Islands and the title lasted nearly a century. A monument erected by the English, marks the spot of the death of the intrepid explorer.

The scenery on all of the islands is fine. A delightful carriage ride of six miles from Honolulu, passing the Royal Mausoleum and beautiful homes with superb approaches of royal palms and hibiscus hedges ablaze with blossoms, brings one to the grandest scenic point on the island of Oahu, called the Paia, meaning precipice. In 1795 Kamehameha 1st, having conquered his last and principal rival, the king of Oahu, drove his enemies up the valley leading to the Paia and forced hundreds of them over the precipice to meet their death a thousand feet below. Lofty mountains on either hand sentinel the narrow pass through which the defeated warriors crowded to their doom. The spot is weird and magnificent and the view above, below and off over the distant ocean is superb.

If one has but a few hours to spend in Honolulu, as is often the case when a ship stops here to coal or discharge cargo, the Paia should be his first objective point. Just back of the city is an extinct volcano called the Punch Bowl, worn by the lapse of centuries to a height of 500 feet. We drove into its crater, now covered with vegetation and partially cultivated, and strove in vain to realize that once an awful scorching, sulphurous cauldron hissed and bubbled and roared where now all was peace and beauty. We gathered pieces of lava for souvenirs and continued our drive to Diamond Head, 761 feet in height, another extinct volcano which, jutting out into the ocean, is an imposing landmark to voyagers nearing Honolulu from the north. There are several of these extinct volcanoes on Oahu whose activity ceased ages ago and the disintegrated lava forms soil of great richness and depth.

The population of Honolulu is 39,366. The population of the islands is very mixed as the following statistics show. Natives, 29,787, Part Hawaiian 7848, Chinese, 25,762, Japanese 61,115 German 1154, Portuguese 15,975, American and Hawaiian born foreigners, 7283. Statistics show a steady decrease in the number of natives and a steady increase in the number of foreigners. In 1872, the number of natives was about 50,000 and in 1900, 30,000. The record of Japanese among the population begins only with 1884 when the number was 116.

The hotel facilities in Honolulu are ample and excellent. In my last letter I made mention of the newest aspirant for public patronage, the monster Alexander Young hotel, costing \$2,000,000, built of steel, stone, marble and brick by American contractors and workmen with American materials and as nearly fire proof as it is possible for a structure to be. The dining rooms and kitchen are on the top, sixth floor, and the view from every window is worthy a painter's brush. The roof garden consists of a paved area of about one third of an acre and is made charming with palms, ferns, vines and attractive plants. Here several concerts a week take place when the many colored electric lights among the foliage and the evening costumes of the ladies combined with the sweet strains of the native Hawaiian band conspire to create a truly fairy like scene. The Hawaiian bandsmen frequently sing as they play and their voices are very sweet. Frequently they are assisted by a lady soloist. The army transport, Sheridan, en route from the Philippines to San Francisco, stopped a day and night at Honolulu during our visit and the Filipino band on its way to the Exposition at St. Louis rendered an artistic concert on the roof.

We regret to say that this hotel, which is away ahead of the city's present needs, is reputed to be running about \$2000 behind expenses each month, but the owner is a rich Scotchman who made his fortune here in sugar and in iron manufactures and his deficits do not as yet curtail the menu, the flowers, the music or anything conducive to the pleasure of the guests. We have made an interesting tour of the kitchen, the laundry, the

electric light plant, the ice plant, and seen all the vast machinery necessary to the running of such an establishment as this, and it is indeed a revelation to the thoughtless guest.

Our chef is a huge, handsome man whom one could easily believe a German prince masquerading among the pots and pans. For our edification, he deftly caught a very lively frog from the pond in one corner of his domain and it tossed it into cold storage with a dainty pile of its contemporaries. We were pleased to learn that our prince receives the very fair compensation of \$200 a month. All his assistants are Chinese and so quick are they that two perform by hand all the dish washing of the hotel.

We were present at the opening of the territorial legislature, in what was formerly the king's palace, called in extra session by Gov. Carter to devise means for reducing the expenses of the government. Both the Governor's message and all business conducted was rendered in English and Hawaiian. For a language abounding as this does in vowels, it is surprisingly lacking in melody and sounds, in conversation, as we heard some one express it, like the chattering of so many monkeys.

The members of both houses are whites and Hawaiians. The most important factors in causing the present hard times here are the low price of sugar and too extensive building operations in the flush times of three years ago. We have met the Governor who is an affable, bright man, seemingly under forty. He was born here and graduated at Yale. When young Carter was in college, his father was the Hawaiian minister at Washington.

We were also accorded an interview with ex-Gov. Dole, now Judge of the U. S. District Court. He is very tall and slender with gray hair and long gray beard, a sunny smile and a cordiality that puts one instantly at ease in his presence. He seems respected, trusted, and beloved by all.

One of the largest and finest mansions in Honolulu has been for ten years or more deserted by its owner, Claus Spreckels, who was an ardent Royalist and when he left the islands he vowed that he would never return until Queen Liliuokalani was seated on her throne, and he is keeping his word. He is said to have no interests here now aside from this property which is assessed at about \$100,000. The house is cared for by servants but its elaborate furniture is reputed to have been almost destroyed by wood borers and other insect pests. When Spreckels left, he had just planted hundreds of small palms and other plants. Now the house is almost hidden by tall palms, coconuts and dense foliage.

### A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Large sums of money are no doubt realized from simple speculation, but the great fortunes are derived from legitimate and honest business—where the goods furnished are worth the price they bring. Certain famous business men have accumulated their millions wholly in this way. Prompt and faithful in every contract or engagement they enjoy the confidence of the public and command a class of trade that is refused to unstable or tricky competitors. In the long run it does not pay to cheat or deceive others. A humbug may be advertised with a noise like the blowing of a thousand trumpets, but it is soon detected and exposed. The manufacturers of WAMPOL'S PREPARATION have always acted on very different principles. Before offering it to the public they first made sure of its merits. Then, and then only, did its name appear in print. People were assured of what it would do, and found the statement truthful. To-day they believe in it as we all believe in the word of a tried and trusted friend. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It aids digestion, drives impurities from the blood, and cures Anemia, Scrofula, Debility, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure in saying I have found it a most efficient preparation, embodying all of the medicinal properties of a pure cod liver oil in a most palatable form." It is a scientific remedy and a food with a delicious taste and flavour. One bottle convinces. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.

### CLOTHING

EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED. LOWEST PRICES. QUICK SALES.

### GLOBE CLOTHING CO.

64 Hotel Street.

### KAVA BOWLS

Old Koa Bowls, Calabashes, Tapas, Food Bowls and Brasses. Bamboo, Loulu and Lauhala Hats.

### Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co

ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.

COAST EASTER LILIES AND LILIES OF THE VALLEY.  
Roses, Carnations and Violets.

### Mrs. E. M. Taylor

Alexander Young Building.

We have attended the native Hawaiian church, in which the singing, preaching, etc., were in the native tongue. The tunes were all familiar but the words strange. This church was organized in 1825 with the first ten converts to Christianity in the Hawaiian islands. The adjoining grave yard contains the dust of early American missionaries mingled with that of their converts. There, too, is the stately tomb of King Lunalilo, who preferred a sepulchre amongst his people to a more pompous resting place in the royal mausoleum.

On an old algaroba tree near the centre of the city is a tablet certifying that it was the first specimen of its kind planted in these islands by a Catholic father in 1835. Now the algarobas with their ferny, lace-like foliage are numbered by thousands on all the islands, the seed being carried by birds and winds. Here we have seen a palm of peculiarly symmetrical growth, the leaf branches spreading fan-like from the ground. This, we learned, is the traveler's palm. The thick stem of one of its leaves being punctured for us, a copious stream of pure water gushed forth and we could readily fancy the joy of a thirsty traveler in a barren land who luckily found a traveler's palm. Certain articles of food are very dear here. For example, eggs are often from five to eight cents apiece. For some reason it is difficult to rear young chicks, they being subject to a distemper of the eyes and head. Milk, also, is dear, twelve cents a quart. Cows are annoyed night and day by a fly which worries them greatly. Horses are not thus afflicted. Many food stuffs, including large quantities of potatoes, are brought from the states as they do not thrive well here.

The first rice that we saw growing in drills in shallow water, we mistook for onions. It was some eight inches high. When we saw it more advanced, it hid the water from sight and resembled a verdant field of grass. When fully grown it attains a height of two or three feet and looks, we are told, like a field of oats. Five crops a year are raised here. We passed 1000 acres of rice on our way to the Ewa sugar refinery.

Honolulu has just opened to the public an attractive and instructive aquarium similar to that at the Fish Commission in Washington. We had thought that Bermuda took the palm for beautiful fish but here we are amazed at the wonderful coloring, markings and shapes of the seventy-odd varieties displayed far surpassing all we have previously seen.

Great numbers of people are reported as now coming on the steamers from Sydney and Auckland bound for St. Louis, and just now the tourists are rushing home to the States so that before these ships reach Honolulu all accommodations are likely to be engaged. And so, although it is shortening our stay a week or more, we have decided to say farewell to this Paradise of the Pacific and sail for home on a small local steamer, the Alameda. Our brief visit to this island has been very delightful and we say good bye with sincere regret. Mark Twain has voiced our own sentiments in the following beautiful tribute to the Hawaiian islands:

"No land in all the world has any deep, strong, charm for me but that one: no other land could so longingly and beseechingly haunt me sleeping and waking, through more than half a lifetime, as that one has done. Other things leave me, but it abides; other things change, but it remains the same. For me its balmy airs are always blowing, its summer seas flashing in the sun; the splashing of its surf beat is in my ear; I can see its garlanded crags, its leaping cascades, its plummy palms drooping by the shore; its remote summits floating like islands above the cloud rack; I can feel the spirit of its woodland solitude; I can hear the splash of its brooks; in my nostrils still lives the breath of flowers that perished twenty years ago."

MARY W. STORY.

### THE FASHIONABLE DINNER.

W. E. Curtis, who has been familiar with Washington society for twenty years, asserts in the columns of the Chicago Record-Herald that during the last eight or ten years there has been a marked change in the dining customs at Washington, and thinks that the same may be observed in all large cities. "The old-fashioned, heavy, long dinner of ten or twelve courses, with four or five kinds of wine, has," he says, "been abandoned. The fashionable dinners of to-day, served at eight o'clock in the evening, are seldom of more than five or six courses, with two kinds of wine, and it is becoming almost habitual among gentlemen to drink whisky and soda instead of wine. A large number of habitual diners-out have found that whisky is much less liable to give them gout, and refuse champagnes and red wines altogether. You can dine out every night in the winter nowadays without seeing a bottle of Burgundy, and claret is not drunk so much as the light white wines of Germany. It is customary to serve champagne toward the close of a dinner, but the glasses are seldom filled more than once. A few years ago the measure of wine was one bottle of champagne for every three guests; now it is one for every six guests, Sauterne and Rhenish wines are usually taken with greater freedom because they are less gaudy. There has been a great change in the fashion of cooking, also. The dishes are very much simpler; rich sauces are no longer popular, and there are more 'made' dishes and less 'red meat.' The 'red meat' question is a serious one with many people, as the doctors will tell you. At the butcher shops patronized by the rich people of the capital the sales of chops, steaks, roasts, and fillets are not more than half what they used to be eight or ten years ago, while the demand for game, chicken, and salted meats has increased in a corresponding manner. Scarcely a dinner has been served this season without a roast ham. It is a very popular course, enjoyed by women as well as men."

CLARK FARM JERSEY BUTTER  
At May & Co's. Supply Limited.  
Leave orders at once.

### THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

Sing I now a little songlet of a labor-saving trick,  
As practiced by a Chinaman in this, our bailiwick—  
A neat device designed to circumvent that little bird  
Which since the first rice sprouted green, molesting e'er has stirred.

Across the rice-fields recently I meditative strolled,  
The while the red, round sun toward the low horizon rolled,  
And as I walked methought I heard the firing of a gun—  
Perchance the same which nightly tells the world the day is done.

Once more the report smote my ear and then it smote again,  
And as the sun set only once I knew my theory vain,  
So looked abroad in hopes to find the meaning of the puzzle,  
And strained my eyes in search of smoke emerging from a muzzle.

I saw a muzzle right enough, but it was on a cow,  
Be patient, friends (incontinent I hear you murmur "How"),  
Nay, hide those signs of vulgar haste nor threaten me with pain,  
And I straightway this thing will do my utmost to explain.

Beside the patch where grew the rice there stood a patient beast,  
Which on the cud of mild content did intermit feast,  
Nor moved, nor hid her hair, until approximate there stirred,  
Where ripely swayed the golden grain, the aforementioned bird.

And then! ah me! that gentle cow to action quickly rose,  
And swished her tail and angry snorts emitted from her nose,  
Until the proper caudal swing she figured that she'd got,  
Then gave a final whip-like whisk that sounded like a shot.

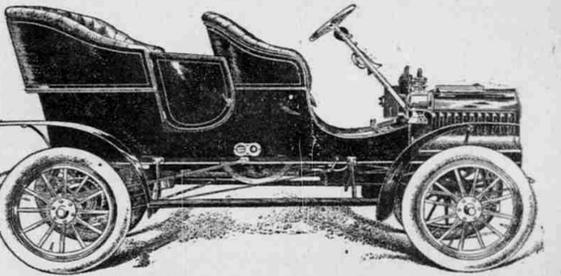
The birds, seared by the racket from the rice-fields quickly flew,  
The bovine changed her quid and ruminated then anew,  
And I remained and marvelled in a state of great amaze  
At Oriental cunning and the milch-cow's artful ways.

For sudden 'twas to me made plain that he who owned the cow  
Had schooled her in the latest scare-crow wrinkle, sure enow—  
Safe-guarded was the rice-seed from the field to thresher's dail,  
If that old cow to duty stuck and only flicked her tail.

—H. M. AYRES.

## THE FORD

### The Car of Satisfaction!



### CHOOSING AN AUTOMOBILE.

Many Considerations are Involved Besides First Cost.

Today Mr. B— is on the point of buying an automobile. But there is only one thing about which he is certain: He does desire to buy one.

Which one he does not know. If Mr. B— is a novice, he lends his ear to advice and exhortations, and his eye to brass, bulk, chassis, weight, height, thickness, color and curves and has much trouble ahead of him.

If he be wise, he can save much by going where he can get practical advice, besides a machine guarantee that is dependable. The exterior of the FORD automobile is a frank avowal of its interior stamina. While the finish and lines of the car are pleasing to look at, the automobile itself—the machinery—is built to start right, to go right, and to get there.

The FORD is not a mechanical experiment masquerading in fine raiment. Its machinery is the practical engineer's ideal of perfections. Its exterior is an honest counterpart of its interior—simple, strong, handsome—and truthful.

### THE NEW MODEL C

which we present for the first time in Honolulu is the only double-opposed cylinder car on the market today at its price or near it.

Having cylinders opposed prevents the vibration that is so annoying to a sensitive person.

For family use, for a physician, or a business man going to and from his home, it is the best all-round car at its price on the market. This model C can be used as a single seated runabout, a doctor's phaeton, or with the two seated tonneau. The tonneau is detached in a few moments—and adjusted as easily.

The weight of this car (which is without a peer anywhere) is 1,200 pounds. The engine is 10-12 horse-power.

Call and see these cars at our new automobile warehouses on Merchant street.

## Schuman Carriage Co., Ltd.

Sole Agents for Hawaii.

### A Fine Art is Merchant Tailoring

My garments fit perfectly, are in strict accordance with the dictates of fashion and are made as well inside as out.

### Gun Metal Greys

are a feature of my entirely new and extensive stock and are bound to become popular here. For elegance these suitings are unsurpassed. Call and inspect my very latest spring fabrics.

### George A. Martin,

Merchant Street, next to Postoffice.

## Pacific Transfer Co.

WILL CALL FOR YOUR BAGGAGE.

We pack, haul and ship your goods and save you money. Dealers in stove wood, coal and kindlings. Storage in Brick Warehouse, 126 King Street. Phone Main 64.

Sunday Advertiser

Published Every Sunday Morning by the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd.

Subscription Rates: Delivered by carrier in city, per month \$3.00.

RAILWAY & LAND CO.

TIME TABLE

October 6, 1904. OUTFWARD. For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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

SESSION SALES (Morning Session).

McBryde, 9.25; 5 Ewa, 20. Sales Between Boards.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Table with columns: MEAN, THERM, WIND, etc. for the month of April.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Table with columns: Days, High Tide, Low Tide, Sunrise, Sunset, etc.

Notes: Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity.

MARINE

Centennial Was Aground.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), April 10.—The steamship Centennial, which grounded at Marrowstone at high tide last night, while on the way from San Francisco to Seattle, is still held prisoner on the sands, but is in no danger.

Lightening of her cargo will begin tomorrow, and it is expected the vessel will be lightened enough to allow her to slide off at high tide tomorrow.

Sugar List.

Admiral Beckley reports the following sugar at Hawaii ports, ready for shipment: Olau, 12,600; Waiakea, 8,000; Hawaii Mill, 600; Wainaku, 7,000; Onomea, 10,000; Pepekeo, 5,000; Honomu, 20,000; (Helene loading Saturday); Hakalau, 13,000; Laupahoehoe, 12,000; Ookala, 3,800; Kukalau, 5,000; (Likelike loading); Hamakua, 1,500; Paauhau, 10,500; (Claudine loading); Honokaa, 200; Kukuhaele, 1,300; Honuapo, 2,670.

Will Be Rigged as Schooner.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The old brigantine John D. Spreckels, which has been repairing at Booie's shipyard, came over from Oakland late Friday afternoon and docked at Mission street wharf No. 2. She is being painted and fitted with masts, and will be rigged as a schooner when she again leaves port on a codfishing cruise.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Boston begins coaling Tuesday. The Likeike will arrive from Molokai this morning. The Kinai arrived yesterday with a big load of passengers.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. Friday, April 21. Am. bktn. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, 13 days from San Francisco, 5 p. m.

DUE TODAY.

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Kauai ports, a. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, a. m.

DUE TOMORROW.

P. M. S. S. Manchuria, Saunders, from San Francisco, a. m. O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Finch, from the Orient, due.

SAIL TOMORROW.

P. M. S. S. Manchuria, Saunders, for the Orient, may sail p. m. O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Finch, for San Francisco, may sail p. m.

PASSENGERS.

Per stmr. Kinai, April 22, from Hilo and way ports.—J. R. Egglott, J. G. Woolley, Mrs. J. G. Woolley, A. N. Woodford, H. G. Schaefer, Mrs. H. G. Schaefer, Fred Breyman, D. Conway, T. A. Birmingham, Miss C. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, J. Carter, J. D. Kennedy, F. Cooks, Mrs. W. E. Shaw, S. Kalsan, Mrs. S. Kalsan, A. G. Serrao, C. H. Brown, Rev. W. H. Rice, W. W. Chamberlain, Phillip Peck, Mrs. J. W. Wilcocks, Miss J. W. Barnard, E. P. Low, Mrs. W. A. Ramsay, Miss L. E. Perkins, Miss Besie Hopper, J. H. Wood, W. A. Rowell, E. Langes, G. Shamata, Mrs. G. Shamata, Jarrett G. Smith, C. H. Judd and son, E. M. Watson, C. E. Gaite, E. H. Hart, J. M. Vivas, A. J. Tegan, Hans M. Gittel, B. Oberwimmer, C. A. Budns, D. H. Berry, A. Hanenberg.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. S. Inoules, Niblack, Pearl Harbor, March 13. U. S. R. C. Bear, Hamlet, from Kauai ports, March 30.

MERCHANT VESSELS.

Alameda, Am. s.s., Dowell, San Francisco, April 21. A. J. Fuller, Am. sp., Haskell, San Francisco, April 8.

Judge Lindsay has ordered John F. Colburn, administrator of the estate of Antone Rosa who died in 1898, to file accounts.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Novelties in ladies' neckwear at Kerr's. New shirts just opened at Whitney & Marsh's.

A first-class salesman is wanted. See classified ads.

The Stockyards now have automobiles for hire by the day or hour. Lutted's Hawaiian poi in pound-cans for sale by all druggists and grocers.

Manufacturers' samples, shirt waist suits, no two alike, 50c on the dollar at Kerr's.

Have you seen the Easter display of Chickens, Rabbits and Eggs at the New England Bakery.

Girls' white and colored wash dresses, all samples, bought at 50 per cent off ordinary price at Kerr's.

Gentlemen, you won't be disappointed if you give Kerr's new cutter your order for a suit to measure.

The Von Hamm-Young Co. represents the "House of Winton." Send for catalogue or call and see the Winton cars.

Heinz's tomato soup possesses rare merit and has an abiding place in the housewife's heart. H. Hackfeld & Co., agents.

Regular \$1.50 typewriter paper will be sold at 90c at Wall, Nichols Co.'s clearance sale. Now is the time to lay in your supply.

A lot of pencils, penholders and buyers' books will be sold at public auction next Tuesday at the Fisher, Ables & Co.'s salesroom.

The S. S. Alameda leaves for San Francisco on Wednesday morning. See Pacific Transfer Co. for hauling of baggage. Phone 58.

All bills against the House of Representatives for the session of 1905 must be presented to the Clerk of the House on or before April 24.

Whitney & Marsh has just opened a new lot of the celebrated Royal shirt waists, which arrived by this Alameda. Prices range from \$1 up.

The Oldsmobile is an automobile thoroughbred. Standard and touring runabouts represent the acme of the inventor's art. Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd., agents.

A gold stick pin, with a small blue stone in the center, was found in Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening. The owner can have it by calling at the Gazette office.

Loulu, bamboo and lauhala hats, Brasses, food bowls, old koa bowls and calabashes. Mats and Tapes at Hawaii and South Seas Curio Co., Alexander Young building.

A perfect cigar is not necessarily an expensive cigar. General Arthurs are within the reach of all who can appreciate a perfect smoke. Gunst-Eakin Cigar Co., distributors.

Passengers sailing by the S. S. Alameda can have their baggage checked at their residence and hotels by the Union Express Co., baggage agents for the O. S. S. Co., Phone Main 86.

The Bergstrom Music Co. is now exhibiting the new piano piano for the first time in Honolulu. It is a wonderful new instrument that combines the piano and piano into one case.

It's wonderful what a lot of beauty can be introduced into a plain walking skirt. Sachs's assortment of summer novelties reveals marvels of the tailor's art along this particular line.

Old Government Plantation cigars the most popular brand on the Islands! A fresh lot just arrived direct from the factory. Smoke them, they satisfy the most fastidious. Lewis & Co., sole agents and distributors, 169 King street.

OPENING OF PALOLO LOTS TOMORROW

Land Commissioner J. W. Pratt has for distribution to those interested an eight-page brochure telling all about the right of purchase leases. Tomorrow he will receive applications for the upper Palolo valley lots under this system. The leases have a life of 21 years, but at any time after the third year the Government is authorized to deliver to the lessee "a land patent conveying to him in fee simple the land described in his lease, provided that he has paid to the Government the appraised value of the premises, and also provided that he has reduced to cultivation twenty-five per cent of the premises, and also provided that he has resided on the premises not less than two years, and has substantially performed all the other conditions of his lease."

HALEIWA.

The Haleiwa Hotel, Honolulu's famous country resort, on the line of the Oahu Railway, contains every modern improvement and affords its guests an opportunity to enjoy all amusements—golf, tennis, billiards, fresh and salt water bathing, shooting, fishing, riding and driving. Tickets, including railway fare and one full day's room and board, are sold at the Honolulu station and Trent & Company for \$5.00. For departure of trains consult time table.

Another Woolley Lecture.

The words of Hon. John G. Woolley have taken such a hold on people that his second and last lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course should see a crowded hall. It is at 8 o'clock, Tuesday night, the subject is Citizenship, and tickets are 50 cents, students 25 cents. If there is anything left after paying expenses it will go toward fitting up the Y. M. C. A. athletic field soon to be opened. This is a combination worth taking tickets for.

SPORTS

Tug-of-War.

Interest is growing in the tug-of-war tournament. On Saturday night there will be a procession on Hotel street at 7:30 o'clock headed by a band and followed by the following teams:

Roads & Bridges, Capt. Ed. Duvau-chelle; Kanikeau, Capt. Wm. Bush; 5th District, Capt. Jim Kuppala (of the Red Shirt Brigade); Portuguese, Capt. C. Maderjos; Old Kentucky Giants (colored), Capt. Anderson Grase; T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd., Capt. A. Robertson; Lumber Yard, Capt. E. K. Rathburn.

THE SCHEDULE:

- April 29—Kanikeau vs. T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. 29—5th District vs. Portuguese. May 6—Lumber Yard vs. Roads & Bridges. 6—Old Kentucky Giants vs. Kanikeau.

With a Flint-Lock.

I was looking through some old records the other night in a book of perpetual delights, compiled in the days of the old flint-lock gun, when I came across the story of the expertise of a young sportsman with that ancient relic, which seemed to out-Cooper Cooper, and certainly justified that novelist in depicting old Leatherstocking's capacity for shooting in the elm trees at Moyie's Court in England, at which one of the sportsmen, Richard Troome, backed himself to kill more birds with his flint-lock rifle and a single ball, than his host, Mr. Mist, did with his fowling piece and shot. The number of shots to be limited to twenty each. Any one who has ever seen the tree tops of a rookery, when the birds have been driven crazy by gunners, will know what sort of a task the challenger set himself; yet he killed a bird at every shot; while his competitor with the shotgun only killed nineteen out of twenty. On another occasion, Richard Troome and his brother Edward, shooting alternately at pigeons from the trap with flint-lock rifles and a single ball, killed eight pigeons out of twelve, besides one which fell outside the limits; and Richard finished up by firing at a cricket ball, with his gun loaded with shot, the ball being bowled by Harris, then one of the swiftest bowlers in England, and succeeded—a pretty good showing.

Golf

There will be a golf tournament pulled off at Haleiwa today. One of the largest crowds that has ever gone down to the popular resort is expected to make the trip today.

Scotland Wins.

At a cricket match played yesterday afternoon on the grounds the scores resulted as follows: Scotland, 182; Reds, 60; total, 8 wickets.

Special Easter Dinner.

The following menu will be served today at the Palace Grill, Bethel street from 4:30 to 7 o'clock p. m. for 35 cents: Green turtle soup; boiled fresh salmon and egg sauce; devilled crab in shell; chicken steak and mushroom sauce; chicken fricasse; lamb chop; breaded; stuffed turkey and cranberry sauce; rib of beef; baked ham and champagne sauce; green corn and mashed potatoes; baked sweet potatoes; chicken salad; hot mince pie; English plum pudding and brandy sauce.

More Noonday Services.

At the final meeting of the noonday Lenten services for men held yesterday, it was unanimously voted to express the hearty thanks of all who had enjoyed these services to the Alexander Young hotel management for the free use of the room where the meetings have been held the past two weeks.

THE MAILS.

Mails are due from the following points as follows: San Francisco—Per Manchuria, April 24. Colonies—Per Sierra, May 2. Victoria—Per Mlowera, May 6. Yokohama—Per Coptic, April 25.

Mails will depart as follows: San Francisco—Per Doric, April 24. Yokohama—Per Manchuria, April 25. Colonies—Per Ventura, May 3. Victoria—Per Moana, May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Raven have taken the Durfee cottage on the corner of Dominis and Makiki streets from May 1.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The only afternoon meeting held by the Y. M. C. A. Easter day is at the prison at 2.

Lau Wai Kong, in the Federal court, pleaded guilty to indictment for peonage. Sentence was deferred a week.

The Japanese M. E. church on River street will be dedicated at 2:30 p. m., Rev. J. W. Wadman conducting the services.

Judge Robinson has improved in condition so much that he may be able to sit as a substitute Justice in the Supreme Court tomorrow.

The pastor of the First M. E. church, Rev. John W. Wadman, will occupy his own pulpit today at 11 o'clock and speak on the subject of "An Open Grave."

At the Christian church this morning Rev. W. D. Westervelt will preach on "The Risen Lord." In the evening the congregation will join in the union service at Central Union church.

"An Open Grave" will be Rev. J. W. Wadman's topic at the M. E. church this morning. In the evening the congregation will join in the union Easter gospel service at Central Union church.

General orders to the N. G. H. announce that the season for rifle practice will begin May 1, also state the conditions of competition for membership in the team to attend the national shoot at Seagrif, N. J., should a Hawaiian team be sent there.

H. M. Dow, who sailed hurriedly in the Alameda on getting news of his mother's dangerous illness, was met at San Francisco with word that she was dead. Mrs. Thompson, as her second marriage name was, visited Honolulu nineteen years ago and again in 1899.

Today at 2:30 p. m. the new Japanese M. E. church on River street, between Kukui and Beretania will be dedicated with appropriate exercises. The pastor of the Hawaiian Methodist Mission, John W. Wadman, will be in charge assisted by native pastors. A cordial welcome to all friends.

C. P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, arrived from Washington in the Alameda, being met by Dr. Victor S. Clark, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who preceded him by some weeks. It is conjectured that part of Mr. Neill's errand is to look into the migration of Japanese hence to the mainland.

Owing to delay in arrival of papers the examination of candidates for the Hawaiian cadetship at Annapolis had to be postponed from April 18. John W. Short, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners, has received the names of S. W. King, John Desha and Stanley H. H. Ashford, who desire to take the examination.

Right Rev. Libert Boeynaems, Bishop of Zeugma, accompanied by Father Valentin as chaplain, will leave in the Alameda for Rome to pay his respects to Pope Pius X. Visitors on the way will be paid to President Roosevelt in Washington and Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore. Bishop Libert and Father Valentin will visit their native places in Belgium, as well as some of the great European capitals.

On and after Saturday, March 25, the management of the Hawaiian Hotel Annex will charge ten cents admission for adults and five cents for children to the beach lawn. Tickets of admission will be received at the bath house and lemonade stands for the amounts they represent.

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association has established a sub-experiment station at the corner of Alexander and Bingham streets, where a good-sized section of land has been fenced in. Experiments in cane culture will be conducted there.

SUB-STATION OF THE PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION

The penic and dance to be given at the Peninsula, Pearl Harbor, by the Honolulu Aerie of Eagles, will take place on Monday evening, the 24th. Elaborate preparations are being made and a lively time is assured. A special train will leave the O. R. & L. depot at 7:30 p. m. and on the return trip will be met by H. R. T. & L. Co. cars. If you want to spend a pleasant evening, in good company, be sure to buy a ticket.

The Levey Orphans' Fund.

At a meeting of the subscribers to the "L. J. Levey Orphans' Fund," it was decided that Messrs James Steiner and A. Gartenberg, be appointed trustees, and that the funds collected be utilized in placing the three youngest children into a boarding school, for the present, until arrangements can be effected to place them in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum in San Francisco. The amount collected was \$1556.90.

Madame Josephine's

MILLINERY PARLORS, 162 Oregon Block, Hotel Street.

OAHU ICE & ELECTRIC Co

Ice delivered to any part of the city. Island orders promptly filled. Tel. Blue 8111. P. O. Box 600. Office: Kewalo.

Dr. Hicks Fleshglow

Gives the face the natural pink glow of health. With a magnifying glass it cannot be detected. Call for a FREE TRIAL as a sample at Miss Wynn's Hair Dressing Parlor, Richards street.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu Territory of Hawaii. Saturday, April 22.

Table with columns: YEAR, MEAN, THERMO, WIND. Shows weather data for various years.

For SUNDAY DRIVE—TERRITORY STABLES, 648 S. King St. Phone Main 35.

The Best Rigs in the City

To Enjoy the Day order a rig from The Club Stables, Fort Street, Phone Main 190.

BY AUTHORITY.

All Bills against the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii for the Regular Session, 1905 must be presented on or before April 24, 1905.

D. KALAUOKALANI, JR., Clerk, House of Representatives. Honolulu, T. H., April 22, 1905. 121

NOTICE.

All bills against the Senate of the Territory of Hawaii for the Regular Session must be presented on or before April 24, 1905.

Classified Advertisements.

WANTED.

A FIRST-class salesman to handle a line of advertising novelties and calendars. Apply to J. A., care Advertiser, 121

FOR RENT.

TWO-STORY house, 1479 Thurston Avenue. Apply C. B. Reynolds, 1040 Green street. 114

FOR SALE

ONE GENTLE Shetland pony; or will exchange for driving horse. Address "Exchange," this office. 121

Odd Fellows Notice.

The 86th Anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be celebrated by program and dance at ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Fort street, on Wednesday, April 26, 1905, at 7:30 p. m.

1819--1905

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NOTICE

On and after Saturday, March 25, the management of the Hawaiian Hotel Annex will charge ten cents admission for adults and five cents for children to the beach lawn.

HAWAIIAN HOTEL ANNEX.

A. N. Sanford, Optician

BOSTON BUILDING, Fort Street, Over May & Co.

PRETTY EASTER HATS

For Ladies and Misses At Madame Josephine's

MILLINERY PARLORS,

162 Oregon Block, Hotel Street.

OAHU ICE & ELECTRIC Co

Ice delivered to any part of the city. Island orders promptly filled. Tel. Blue 8111. P. O. Box 600. Office: Kewalo.

Dr. Hicks Fleshglow

Gives the face the natural pink glow of health. With a magnifying glass it cannot be detected. Call for a FREE TRIAL as a sample at Miss Wynn's Hair Dressing Parlor, Richards street.

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu Territory of Hawaii. Saturday, April 22.

Table with columns: YEAR, MEAN, THERMO, WIND. Shows weather data for various years.

For SUNDAY DRIVE—TERRITORY STABLES, 648 S. King St. Phone Main 35.

The Best Rigs in the City

To Enjoy the Day order a rig from The Club Stables, Fort Street, Phone Main 190.