



# THIS IS LIKE VOLCANIC ACTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

historic time. It is wholly composed of lap, finely comminuted volcanic dust and a coarser variety containing sand and lap mingled. The stratification indicated that much of the underlying material was erupted as a dry, hot volcanic ash—a light, fluffy material, bluish-gray in color. The coarser materials, which were deposited over the lap material, are stained with oxides of iron and show lines of horizontal stratification, but like the underlying material is extremely friable and of slight specific gravity.

"In other words, the materials have the appearance of sandstone, and the huge broken masses are at once taken for that substance until examined, their extreme lightness in weight being a surprise. This volcanic material forms a continuous chain of low mountain ridges extending southward to within one mile of Santa Rosa. The extreme lightness of the material at the particular point of explosion indicates the point of weakness, and the slight resistance to the underlying pent-up gases which, in the cataclysm, were shot into the spaces above.

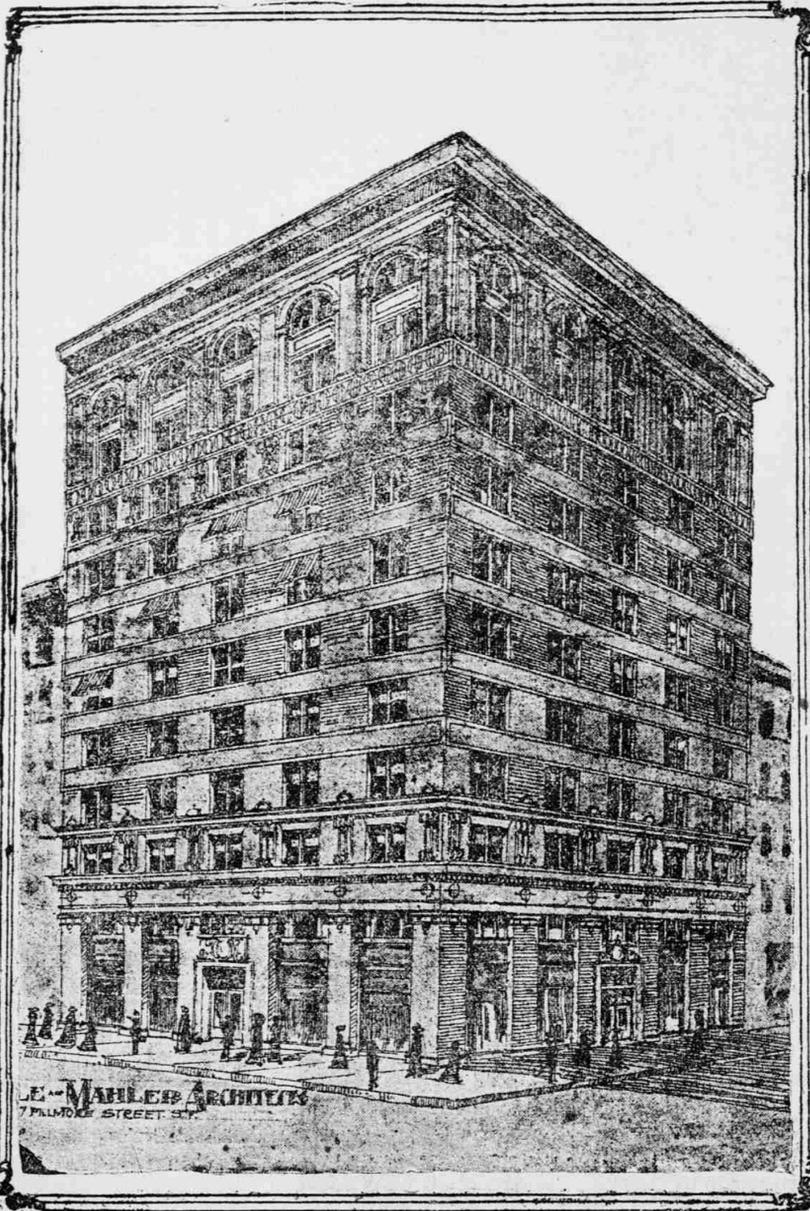
"Climbing over the huge broken masses we reach what appears to be the summit of the outburst—a mass of surface ground, fissured and broken, but with the trees still standing in position. The explosion opened the fissures to a great depth, running north twenty degrees west and south twenty degrees east. The masses were blown out on each side of this middle ground, that to the north of the dividing line being blown toward and across the creek, while to the south of the middle line the material was shot from a deep crater into the air, much of it falling back into the excavation, where it lies in broken masses mingled with the trees that once adorned its surface."

## HOW A BURNT-OUT MERCHANT FEELS

As an illustration of how the merchants of San Francisco feel toward Honolulu, the following extract from a big shell dealer of that city to John Effinger of the Hawaii & South Seas Curio Company of this city is given:

"We enclose an illustration of our place of business and when you stop to think that we are being congratulated for saving what we did, you can imagine what the condition is of the rest of the business section of San Francisco, but you can bet that we are all here to stay and we never knew how many friends we had until this calamity happened. When the Galveston flood happened in Texas we had eight customers there and we started them up in business again with a small stock of goods, but we never realized the amount of good we did until it came back to our own door. You can tell the folks in Honolulu that their contributions were a God-send, as well as all the rest of our neighbors in the United States. General Funston deserves any quantity of credit, for he was here on the spot with his troops and by the second

## A NEW HOTEL FOR SAN FRANCISCO



Plans are being prepared for an eleven-story hotel building, which will be located on Market street in the vicinity of Kearny. J. K. Seebree, manager of the Saratoga Hotel of Chicago, has almost completed arrangements for a ninety-nine-year lease on a corner lot, on which he proposes to erect a building 100 feet by 100 feet, which will be 144 feet high. At the present time Seebree does not wish to name the exact location, as the lease has not been signed. The building will be of brick and terra cotta, with a steel skeleton, and will have 300 rooms. The hotel will be of the first class and each room is to have a bathroom attached. Particular attention will be paid to the foundations and the fireproofing. The floors are to be proportioned for loads in accordance with the building ordinance, and in the wind-bracing and girder connections to columns both web and bracket connections are to be employed and all members riveted in order to give the greatest strength and rigidity to the building.

The architects are Postle & Mehler of Chicago, who have designed many large buildings in that city. The consulting engineers are Baker & Walsh.

day of the fire had stopped all looting and had begun to feed the homeless and house them in the tents in the Presidio. He did great work and we are all sorry that he is not a California man instead of being a Kansas man.

"The runs are going to bring lots of sightseers and as it will create a great deal of travel you can rest assured that Honolulu will get its share.

"In this morning's mail we received a lot of letters from such places as Los Angeles, San Diego and Seattle and they all say business is now reviving with a rush. The first week after the fire we received a letter from one of our Seattle customers canceling his order; yesterday we received a telegram from him stating to double it and ship by express. This sounded mighty good to us.

"San Francisco is in a pretty bad

shape and will need help for some little time; not charity, but words of encouragement such as you sent to us, and we thank you very much indeed for them."

### NEEDED MEASURE PASSED.

A private cablegram announces that the President has in his hands for signature the bill giving the Territorial Government control of personal property entrusted to its use with power to sell any of it which has survived its usefulness.

When the Superintendent of Public Works some time ago had the tug Eleu sold at auction, he found by legal advice he could not deliver it as the title was in the United States. No less

an authority than the Attorney General of the United States, gave an opinion, the effect of which was that the Government of Hawaii might not sell even a superannuated mule.

Governor Carter took the matter up with his accustomed vigor, the result being the bill just passed by Congress.

### PROPOSES SUNDAY OPENING.

Editor Advertiser: Would it not be, not only helpful to Hawaii but very instructive generally, to have the rooms of Promotion Committee open Sunday afternoon for a couple of hours, say? A. M. P.

Superintendent R. R. Elgin of the Hawaii railway is in town.



GETTING EVEN.

—Collier's.

## Panama Hats Can Be Cleaned Like New!

Don't throw away a good straw hat simply because it has become soiled.

Bring it to us and we will put it into shape practically as good as new.

Thus you may extend the life of your hat four or five times.

If it's a Panama, it may be cleaned indefinitely.

Our special process insures an absolute removal of all discoloration without affecting the quality of the straw—an advantage you cannot get elsewhere.

## M. McInerney, Ltd.

Cor. Merchant and Fort Sts.

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The highest achievements in food production in a century.

CLAM BOUILLON—BURNHAMS

Refreshing, stimulating, delicious.

TOMATO TONER

Excellent Spring Tonic—Anti-Dengue Tonic. Stomach will retain this when everything else fails.

COCKTAIL CATSUP—FAUST'S

The very thing for oysters.

MUSTARD SAUCE—ENGLISH

The finest relishes with cold meats in the world.

LEWIS & CO., LTD. - - - Grocers

169 King St., The Lewers & Cooke Bldg. 240-2 Telephones—240.

## Have You Considered Gas?

You can sum the points of a gas stove in one word—BEST.

It heats what it is intended to heat, the cooking parts of the structure rather than the house.

It keeps the oven at any desired temperature while it is in use; it may be regulated in a moment by the thumb and finger.

A leading feature is the economy in the use of fuel; with wood it is a case of going to the wood box from the time the match is ignited. With a gas stove there is no wood, no shavings, no litter, no expense, except while you are cooking.

The flavor of the articles cooked on a gas stove is better than those prepared over wood for the reason that the heat being even the food is better cooked.

For a quick meal nothing is equal to the gas stove; it has alcohol and the chafing dish beaten in a walk and it does not cost any more to "fire up."

If you have never thought much about a gas stove think now; go to our sales rooms in the Alexander Young Building and look the stoves over, learn the good points by observation, let the salesman tell you all about them. He will be just as well pleased to tell an investigator, a seeker after knowledge, as to sell one to a person who has been a patron of the gas stove quality of cooking for years.

## Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.

## SMOKED SALMON

Some of the finest we have ever offered came to us on the Alameda. If you would care for something better than usual for breakfast tomorrow morning try some of this.

Fresh bologna sausage every day.

## METROPOLITAN MEAT CO.

Telephone, Main 45.

## IN FOREIGN LANDS

or in your native land when you are away from home, the SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE will be found a most welcome visitor; giving as it does a condensed summary of all the local news of the Islands and Honolulu.

Subscribe before you start on your travels and you won't need to "wonder what is happening at home" while you are away.

Price 50 cents per month or \$5.00 per year postpaid to any part of the United States. Foreign postage extra.

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65 South King St. Honolulu, Hawaii.

Phone 88.

**AT AUCTION**  
 BY **WILL E. FISHER**  
**AUCTIONEER**  
 Telephone Main 424.

**At Auction**

MONDAY, MAY 28, 1906,  
 AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

I will sell, on account of owner's departure to the Coast, the entire

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**  
**And Furnishings**

situate at No. 32 School street, between Nuuanu and Fort streets, comprising an Upright Piano, Wicker Easy Chairs, Wicker Rockers, Box Couch, Koa Center Table, Rugs, Fine Oak Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Elegant Sideboard, Lace Curtains, New Sewing Machine, Iron Bedsteads, Mattresses, Oak Dressers, Rockers, Kitchen Stove and Utensils, Ice Chest, Meat Safe, Glassware, Chinaware, Crockery, Cutlery, Garden Utensils, Hose, Lawn Mower, Plants, etc.

All in first-class condition.

**WILL E. FISHER,**  
**AUCTIONEER.**

**Tuesday,**

**MAY 29, 1906,**

AT 10 A. M.,

I will sell the entire contents of cottage,

1239 MATLOCK AVE.,

between Piikoi and Keeaumoku Sts., consisting of

**ELEGANT FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS**

Comprising Elegant Mission Furniture, Reception Chairs, Couches, Wicker and Oak Rockers, Rugs, Pictures, Lace Curtains, Exquisite Mission Sideboard, Mission Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Portiers, Maple Bedroom Set, Koa Dresser, Weathered Oak Rockers, etc. Library Tables, Screens, Plated Ware, Cooking Utensils, Garden Hose, etc. Refrigerator and Complete Dinner Set of China.

All in excellent condition. Should be seen to be appreciated.

NOTE—Cottage to rent.

**WILL E. FISHER,**  
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**TO LET.**

1239 MATLOCK AVE., cosy cottage of 6 rooms, den and bath and all modern improvements, with good kitchen range, hot and cold water. Rent \$25. Mosquito-proof throughout. Electric lights, etc. Should be seen to be appreciated.

**WILL E. FISHER,**  
**AUCTIONEER.**

**Moana Hotel**  
**Summer Rates:**

On and after May 1 the Moana Hotel at Waikiki will offer special rates for the summer season, up to November 1. The Moana Hotel is located on the most delightful curve of Waikiki Beach, and, with the bathing facilities, added to the excellent cuisine, service and cool rooms, single and en suite, make the Moana Hotel a delightful summer home. The Moana is a modern, thoroughly up-to-date hotel and its superb location makes it doubly attractive to town-folk.

**J. H. Hertsche,**  
**MANAGER.**

**Buy a Pianola**

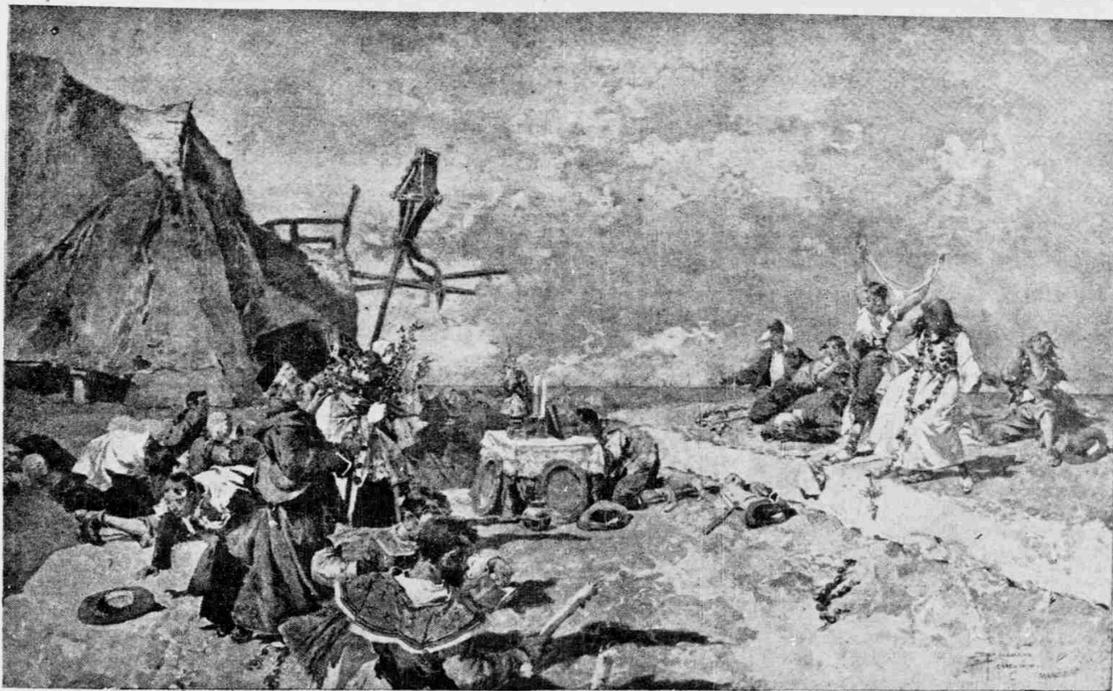
You can buy this, the greatest of all musical instruments, on the easy payment plan if you choose. Consult

**BERGSTROM MUSIC CO., LTD.,**  
 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

**THE OLD RELIABLE STAND**  
**PANAMA AND STRAW**  
**HATS**

Cleaned and Block-work Absolutely Guaranteed.

**Globe Clothing Co**  
 HOTEL STREET.



**EXORCISING DEMONIAL POSSESSION AMONG THE PEASANTS OF THE ABRUZZI.**

On Palm Sunday the Abruzzi peasants erect an altar on the shore of the Adriatic, and before it congregate those unfortunates whom science calls epileptics, but who are said by the common people to be possessed of demons. The sufferers, wearing crowns and amulets, kneel and implore relief from their affliction. The priest, bearing in his hand a branch of olive, blesses and prays for the patients. Very often sheer faith in the observance is sufficient to work a cure.

**CASTLE TELLS YALE ABOUT HAWAII**

(Continued from Page 1.)

had no chance to read the proof and cannot be held accountable for the errors of fact which appear in the text.

Hon. William R. Castle, formerly attorney general of Hawaii, addressed the Yale Law School political club, at Hendrie hall, last evening, on "The History and Politics of Hawaii." In spite of the bad weather quite an audience listened to Mr. Castle's very interesting speech. In part he said:

"The Hawaiian Islands are a well known subject, but still they should be of particular interest to Yale and New Haven people in that several of the high offices are or have been filled by Yale graduates. Among them are ex-Governor Carter, Justice Frear and Justice Arthur Wilder, and so New Haven has had something to do with the civilization of the islands.

"The scenery about the Principal island, Honolulu, is very beautiful, especially the harbor, with its background of snow-capped mountains. The inhabitants of the island include all nationalities and it is truly cosmopolitan. All the modern improvements may be found here; fine sidewalks, among the best electric lighting plants and car service in the world, fine parks and fine libraries. Honolulu's connection with the Pacific coast has always been of the closest and within 24 hours after the

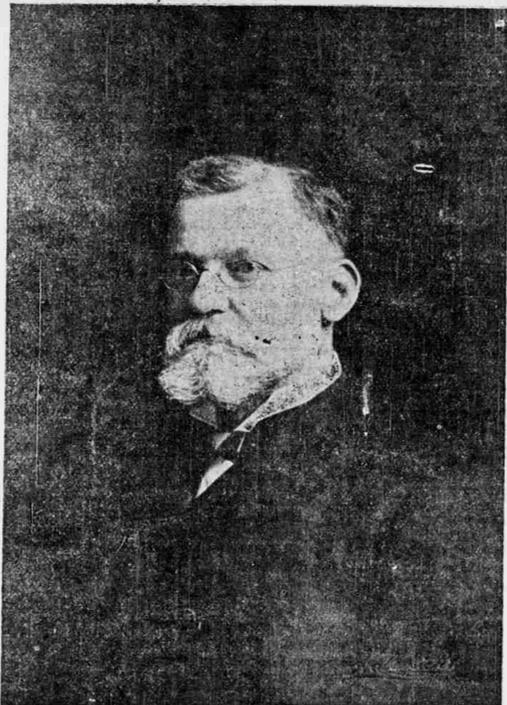
**SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER** provisions and relief were sent from the island. Honolulu is the tenth port in the amount of duties drawn by the United States and a larger percentage of vessels carrying American flags than any other American city.

"Looking at the annexation from a point of view of merely profit and loss, it has been a fine investment. All the debt which the United States took up at the time of the annexation has been paid with interest from the income of the islands and there is a large balance at Washington, amounting to over \$2,000,000 and the United States owns the large tracts of public lands in Hawaii.

"Of the inhabitants of Honolulu 65,000 were born there and the other 90,000 in other parts of the world. William Seward once said that Honolulu lies at the cross roads of the Pacific and this has come to be true. The island is located 2,000 miles from North America and 3,800 from Japan. It is just within the tropic of Cancer and as it is blown upon continually by sea breezes and the temperature never rises above 90 degrees nor sinks below 50 degrees. It is out of the path of the violent cyclonic storms and when the numerous volcanoes break forth they do no harm. There are no snakes nor other reptiles and the fercest animal is the mosquito which in many places is unknown.

"When Captain Cook went there in 1778 he found a homogeneous race made up of tribes. There were three classes besides the chiefs; nobles, priests and commoners. Nobility could not be removed for any cause and the members of this class were often very intellectual. The priests

**EXERCISED GREAT INFLUENCE** over the people and were quite proficient in the science of astronomy. The commoners were in very bad condition indeed and any attempt on their part for self betterment was repressed with force by the nobles. The conditions were very similar to the feudal system in Europe. It is not true that cannibalism existed in the islands except when some especially fierce tribe destroyed some opposing chief or some one whom they supposed was their enemy. After Cook's death, commerce was broken off for a time, but the natural advantage of the place soon drew foreigners there again. About the beginning of the 19th century a gradual change of conditions took place, but in some ways the government was very corrupt and justices and other magistrates could be bought up. The crown prince was very weak and wasteful at the time and in 1820 the king appointed a prime minister who should have pow-



**HON. W. R. CASTLE.**

ers to veto any act of the crown. This man continued in office until 1844 and his appointment is a memorable instance of a sovereign's voluntarily limiting his own power.

"Great Britain and France both tried to get the islands for themselves, but the greatest influence was gained by the Americans, who spread learning among the people and

**INTRODUCED PRINTING PRESSES.**

Schools were established and soon became compulsory. When the king persecuted and tried to drive out the Roman Catholics, the Protestant missionaries, who were there in large numbers, had enough influence with him to protect the Catholics and in the first constitution, which was drawn up in 1840 together with a declaration of rights, religious toleration was granted.

"In 1848 the king did another surprising and beneficial thing. By his almost supreme power he seized the islands under the sway of the nobles, abolished the feudal system and after the lands had been securely invested in himself, the king turned them over to the minister of the interior to use from time to time for the benefit of the common people.

"In 1873 to counteract the British influence the American element exerted its first active influence in politics there by defeating the election of Queen Emma. As long as the new king was afraid of losing his power he acted all right, but later on became arbitrary and in an armed revolt in 1881 a revolution made the king grant another constitution and in 1893 the

**MONARCHY WAS FINALLY ABOLISHED** and the republic established. The rest of the history is well known and on August 12, 1898, the islands were formally annexed to the United States. The annexation was a legal agreement and not territory gained by war. Congress can not make laws for Hawaii as it can for the Philippines and Porto Rico since Hawaii came in as an integral part of the government and the territory of the United States.

"Since 1898 under the American laws Chinese immigration has been checked. But the Chinese were among the finest citizens of Hawaii and this was because they were treated right and not so unjustly as they were in their native land. They intermarried with the other races there and the offspring became very

cultured. Since 1898 the Chinese population has decreased and it is not true that Chinese labor has driven white labor from the islands. It is the hard American laws and now the Japanese do the greatest amount of the work. Hawaii has always been strongly republican in politics and opposition to the Philippine tariff bill comes from there. They believe as soon as possi-

ble the Philippines should be made free and self-governing. The conditions can never be the same in the Philippines as in Hawaii and this hostile people should not be cultivated and enriched at the expense of a part of the America which has always been so friendly. The secretary of war in his anxiety to have his cherished plans go through does not always stick to the truth about Hawaii in speaking of the conditions there. Every protection should be given friendly Hawaii, for

**ITS FUTURE WILL BE GREAT.**

as it is the western bulwark of this country and its position in the Pacific makes it very desirable."

While in this city, Mr. Castle was the guest of Alexander Cumming, at the Union League. In the afternoon he was shown about the campus and through the college buildings and at dinner at the Union League there were present Dean Henry Wade Rogers, George B. Martin, Clarence E. Thompson and Alexander Cumming. Following the address there was a reception at the Union League and a fine buffet lunch was served. Those who received with Mr. Castle were Clarence E. Thompson, George B. Martin, Judge Richard M. Tyner, Dr. Clarence E. Skinner, Julius Twiss, M. F. Curtiss, Henry Wade Rogers and Alexander Cumming. Among those who met Mr. Castle were Dr. S. D. Twining, Calvin Russell, A. D. Snell, C. C. Barlow, Prentice W. Chase, W. E. Chandler, A. E. Leopold, N. C. Jenkins, R. E. Maurross, W. H. Hamilton and Captain E. J. Hardy.

**OLGA WRECK LIBELED.**

Seven members of the crew of the schooner Olga, lately wrecked on Kahoolawe island, have brought a libel in admiralty against the wreckage of the vessel to secure the payment of wages they claim as due. The aggregate of their claims is \$412.05. Their libel states that the I. L. S. N. Co. has brought to Honolulu a part of the wreckage consisting of a donkey engine, six weeks' provisions, a ton of coal, etc., all being worth more than the amount of their claims. J. J. Dunne is their attorney.

**White Walking Suits**  
**FOR LADIES**

- Indianhead Suits, good quality Linen finish, Eton Coat trimmed with Straps and Buttons, Skirt full width.....\$ 5 00
- Indianhead Suits, good quality Linen finish, Eton Coat with Collar tucked and trimmed with Blue Chambrey..... 6 00
- Indianhead Suits, good quality Linen finish, Eton Coat with Fancy Collar, one row of Irish Crochet Lace in Skirt, very neat and natty..... 7 00
- Indianhead Suits, good quality Linen finish, Eton Coat fancy Collar trimmed with Irish Crochet Lace, the Skirt is trimmed with three rows of Irish Crochet insertion. The very latest style..... 8 00

**SEMI-READY EMBROIDERED ROBES.**

In Swiss and Mull. These Robes must be seen to be appreciated.....\$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50

**LADIES WALKING SKIRTS.**

- Melton Cloth Skirts, in Black and Navy Blue.....\$ 1 75
- Repellant Cloth Skirts, in Gray only..... 2 00
- Melton Cloth Skirts, in Black and Navy Blue..... 2 25
- Ladies Cloth Skirts, trimmed with Satin bands in Brown, Navy Blue and Black..... 3 50
- Ladies Cloth Skirts, strapped and trimmed with buttons in Gray, Tan, Cadet Blue and Black..... 6 50
- Broadcloth Skirts, plaited and trimmed with buttons in Gray, Tan, Navy Blue and Black..... 7 50

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 156 AND 158 HOTEL STREET,  
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 Honolulu.

**Sanitary Steam Laundry**

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING DEPARTMENT.  
 Telephone Main 73.

**RAILWAY & LAND CO.**

**TIME TABLE**

October 6, 1904.

**OUTWARD.**

For Waialua, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., \*3:20 p. m.  
 For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., \*9:15 a. m., \*11:05 a. m., \*2:15 p. m., \*3:20 p. m., \*5:15 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

**INWARD.**

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waialua—8:36 a. m., \*5:21 p. m.  
 Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., \*8:36 a. m., \*10:35 a. m., \*1:40 p. m., \*4:31 p. m., \*5:31 p. m., \*7:30 p. m.

\* Daily.  
 † Sunday Excepted.  
 ‡ Sunday Only.

The Haleiwa Limited a two-hour train, leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waialua.  
 G. P. DENISON, Supt. F. C. Smith, G. P. & T. A.

**Halstead & Co., Ltd.**

**STOCK AND BOND**

**BROKERS**

LOANS NEGOTIATED.  
 Members Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange.

**EAGLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS.**

Fort Street, opposite Star Block.  
**ADIE'S AND GENTS' CLOTHING**  
 CLEANED AT LOWEST PRICES.  
 Phone White 2142.

Sunday Advertiser.

WALTER G. SMITH : : : : : EDITOR. SUNDAY : : : : : MAY 27

A LOCKLESS CANAL.

The earthquake seems to have settled the dispute whether the Panama canal shall be built with locks or at sea level, in favor of the latter.

The canal structures that would be most exposed to injury by the passage of an earth wave or violent movement of the earth's surface are the locks, proposed by the majority, whose walls, many hundreds of feet, or even 2000 or 3000, feet long at Gatun would, at least some of them, be more than seventy-five feet high and entirely unsupported on one side save for a part of the height by water.

It is pointed out further by the minority that if an enemy wanted to destroy the canal, one with locks would be to his taste.

The difference in cost is about \$60,000,000, a sum which, though large enough in itself, is not to be weighed against the enormous value to commerce of a completed Panama canal.

ENGLISH INTOLERANT OF AMERICANS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, B. W. I.—When I was in London a few years ago I heard an English woman of title say in her own drawing-room that she hated America and Americans.

I was one of three Americans present. The platitude of "exceptions to all rules" followed this remark, and was expected to pacify the natural resentment of the three American listeners.

Of course this woman was not born to her station. The cultured people of the world, of any nationality, do not make such remarks.

But the sentiment, so boldly expressed by her, lurks in the "subconscious mind" of a vast number of our English cousins. Their good breeding and policy keep it from being too plainly shown when we are in their own country, but here, in the English colony, where they feel themselves absolved from any obligations of hospitality, and where they are guests as well as we, the spirit of dislike for Americans is not even masked.

It is shown at every turn of the path, and only the American devoid of perception and with the skin of a rhinoceros can be oblivious to the fact.

There are two passenger ports in Jamaica—Kingston and Port Antonio. All the English ships arrive at Kingston. Nearly all arrivals at Port Antonio are American.

Port Antonio harbor, as one sails in, presents one of the most exquisite, if not the most exquisite, bit of scenery to be found on the island. The resort is the most comfortable, from a physical standpoint, and affords the greatest variety of entertainment.

Yet so great is the prejudice of the English tourists against this "American resort," as it is called, that they make trip after trip from England to Jamaica and return without ever having seen Port Antonio, a distance of only four hours by rail and five by sea from Kingston.

Nor is this the only way in which they exhibit their dislike for Americans. When the Americans visit the Kingston hotels where the English sojourn they are given a very cold shoulder.

All friendly overtures, such as well-bred people frequently make in hotels, to pass away the time, are met with a frigidity which lowers the temperature of Jamaica to that of the arctics.

The English managers of hotels in Kingston use every method in their power to foster this feeling of indifference (which borders on dislike) toward Port Antonio.

And they show little desire for American custom in their hotels.

Of course in the long run this means tremendous prosperity for Port Antonio. And it means the eventual coming over of all the worth-while English tourists to Port Antonio, to study for themselves the conditions which exist here.

This week two very charming English couples came and expressed themselves delighted and surprised at what they found.

Just why the English people feel toward Americans as they do is not difficult to explain, if one looks long and deep enough.

I have talked with many native American and English residents here on the subject, and the causes have been variously explained.

First of all is the old, forgotten resentment at our spirit of independence which made us a republic.

They are unconscious of it, but the English worship of royalty gives them a secret scorn for democracy in any form, or of people born and bred in a democracy.

Then comes jealousy of the progress of our new world, a progress which has made American influence in a few years gain a stronger hold upon the development of this British West Indian island than England has gained in the last hundred.

Added to this comes the American inclination to criticize English methods and manners, an inclination which makes the American seem an egotist and a nuisance, frequently, in every country where he goes.

Again comes a condition which must be studied to comprehend it.

The English people who travel here, as a rule, the better classes. Not necessarily the titled people, but the men and women who have enjoyed certain advantages of breeding which do not befall all American tourists.

The small tradesman or uneducated countryman in England does not travel to fashionable or distant resorts when he accumulates a little money, but this is the first thing the American of the same class does.

He sets forth to see the world, and he is so ubiquitous and irrepresible that he cannot fail to make himself seen and heard.

He is regarded by the English tourist of culture as a typical American. It is no wonder, then, that he strives to avoid a resort where he imagines all the people he will encounter are of this type. He fails to realize that he, too, occasionally encounter an English traveler who misrepresents his race by vulgar and uncultured manners.

But we are too cosmopolitan to imagine all English people are like the occasional one.

The American tourist who forgets that the toothpick, like the toothbrush, should be employed in the privacy of his room, and not in the hotel corridors or verandas, offends Americans of good breeding as well as foreigners, just as the ignorant English bully who left his "haiches" and manners at home annoys his fellow-countrymen.

IN A HOLE.

An official of the New York Postoffice relates a story of the sad predicament of an Irishman who entered that office for the purpose of mailing a letter to his fiancée.

He had paused in perplexity before a board containing three letter-slots bearing the words "City," "Domestic," "Foreign."

"Faith," he muttered, "this is a pretty problem. Maggie's a domestic, she lives in the city, and she's a foreigner. What beats me is how I'm to get the letter in the three holes at wanst!"

THE BYSTANDER



Morgan and the Boss. Immigration Mix-Up. The Resourceful De Young. In and Out of Business. Col. Tom's Future.

J. Walter Doyle tells a good one on Jimmy Morgan. Jimmy, it seems, had to go to Boss Ruef about the Hawaiian relief business, Ruef being the whole thing in San Francisco then and now.

"Good afternoon, sir," said Jimmy, in his most insinuating way. "Whaddy yez want?" granted the policeman.

"I wished to enquire if Mr. Ruef is in."

"He is, sorr!"

"Is he in there?" pointing to a group seen beyond the half-opened door.

"Sure!"

"Which gentleman is he?" pursued Jimmy.

"Which? Th' gntleman wid his back turned. Are yez from the country?"

"No, I'm from the Hawaiian islands," replied Jimmy. "I am in a hurry to get back and would esteem it a great personal favor if you would let me go in now. It is a matter of relief fund money that I want to deliver."

The sergeant said nothing but stepped aside and Jimmy, after a word with Doyle, passed in.

Turning to Doyle the big policeman said:

"Who is that gentleman? He has a foine, open Oirish face?"

"That," said Doyle, "is the Right Honorable James Morgan, the personal representative of the Governor of Hawaii, the President of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, the Standing Committee of the Merchants' Association, the Treasurer of the Board of Trade, the Head Center of the A. O. H., the President of the Stock Exchange and the general manager of the largest Clearing House in the Territory."

"My God," said the Sergeant, "he may be all that but he isn't anny politician!"

"Why not?" asked Doyle.

"Well, if he was a politician an' had a pull like that he would spind no time palavering wid a police officer at the dure. It's him would have boosted in wid a yell, got th' boss he the coat and chased thim other fellys doon th' fire escape."

It seems to me, now the Immigration bill has passed the Senate, that our people at Washington should try and get it amended before it reaches the House so as to exempt immigration to the Hawaiian islands from its educational tests. Otherwise Mr. Stackable might well be called back from the Azores. If the bill becomes a law in its present form, requiring that every immigrant shall be able to read and write at least one language, what would be the use in bringing illiterate Portuguese here? About the only people we could depend upon would be the Japanese, for in the matter of education the Italians are not much better off than the Portuguese.

They say that M. H. De Young's presence in the bread line at San Francisco the other day was no joke. Word comes that he has lost every dollar of his income-producing property. The offices and flats he rented are in ruins, the Chronicle has lost its rich advertising and, as about a quarter of a million people have left the city, most of its subscribers have vanished; securities based on San Francisco gas, electricity, transit, etc., are more likely to demand assessments than yield dividends. The Chronicle has cut its great writing force to a few men and these are on half-pay. No wonder the bread line begins to appeal to the millionaire.

Yet, in spite of his pilikias, M. H. De Young will win out. His is the Napoleonic resource and the Midas touch. Put him anywhere and he will organize business and make it pay. No one better than he can make headway against a sea of troubles which overwhelms thousands of others not so strong and shrewd as himself.

As throwing a little sidelight on Mr. De Young's strategic skill in business I want to tell an anecdote about his brief entry and exit of the bicycle trade. Some ten years ago when a good Columbia wheel cost money, Mr. De Young's chief editorial writer was prompted to buy one but paused at the price—\$125. The price, in fact, made him red-eyed. Sitting down to examine the wheel he estimated from the current price of steel that the Columbia's machine-made frame cost \$4.50. The saddle he valued at \$1.25. He estimated the rubber tire at four times the cost of the best rubber hose—say \$8 for the four tires. Nickel-fittings went down at \$5, including handle bars. Allowing something for painting and small royalties he brought the cost to about \$25. Profit, less freight, etc., \$100.

On his return to his desk he wrote an editorial on the felonious price of bicycles, the instant effect of which was to deprive the Chronicle of all its bicycle ads, several thousand dollars' worth.

The leader-writer looked for squalls, but none came. Serene as ever Mr. De Young made his rounds of the office, greeting the editors with his usual courtesy. On the subject of bicycles he had nothing to say. In about a fortnight, however, the paper blossomed out with a big ad. of "The Chronicle \$35 Bicycle—Equal to the Best." Then war showed its wrinkled front—but the Chronicle wheel was the only one that sold. All others were at a standstill. For about ten days the situation stood pat and then a deputation of bicycle men went to the newspaper office. The next day the Chronicle bike was withdrawn from the trade, the old wheel ads reappeared and Mr. De Young's new business was sold for \$10,000 cash. He had sold \$5000 worth of wheels at a good profit.

Col. Tom Fitch may come here to stay and he may not, with the accent on the not. Since the fateful days of '59, Colonel Tom has permanently located in California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming and New York, and in three or four different places in each State or Territory named and in several others unnamed. And he has succeeded pretty well in all these places and also in Hawaii. The Colonel has been here several times, opening law offices three times, but has not ventured the usual announcement that he had come to live and die. In this respect he still holds off and if I get any encouragement at all about his staying it is from that one fact. But talk about rolling stones! there is no moss on Colonel Fitch's back and there never will be. The only thing to do with a rolling stone, if you want it, is to cement the thing into some permanent structure. Any big corporation with a large hole to be filled and plenty of cement on hand should try for the Colonel and then, perhaps, Honolulu could keep him.

A WAIST OF WORDS.

The wife of a certain wealthy statesman from the West is said not to have always enjoyed her present luxurious state and prominence. Her friends are frequently much amused by her mal a propos observations.

Once some one ventured to remark to her that General So-and-so was certainly a bellicose man.

The Western lady's eyes bulged with astonishment. "You don't tell me!" she exclaimed. "Of course, not having met him, I couldn't say. But I thought from his picture that he was very thin!"

COMMERCIAL BY DANIEL LOGAN.

Suspense is the word that would describe the stock market for the past week. Brokers are in a waiting attitude to see what may happen after the San Francisco Exchange opens tomorrow. Opinion is divided among the local talkers on whether any considerable unloading of Hawaiian securities over there is to be expected.

THE WEEK'S EXCHANGE LIST.

All that relieved almost stagnancy on the Honolulu Stock & Bond Exchange the past week was a little upward flurry of Kihai caused by a rumor that the plantation was about being absorbed by Maui Agricultural Co. In reality the rumor had no foundation, as regards actual moving in the matter, though amalgamation of Kihai with either Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co., a corporation, or Maui Agricultural Co., a partnership of five incorporated companies, has been discussed for a long time.

Quotations in general may be taken as nominal in the absence of business. Neither buyers nor sellers are pushing to the front. The sales for the week have been as follows: Honokaa (\$20), 5 at \$10; Olan (\$20), 325, 100, 17 at \$2.75; H. C. & S. Co. (\$100), 80 at \$80; Kihai (\$50), 5 at \$8.62 1/2, 130 at \$8.75, 100, 100 (b.30), 150 at \$9, 250 (b.60), at \$9.25, 400 at \$9; McBryde (\$20), 100 at \$5.37 1/2; Oahu (\$100), 50 (s.30) at \$92.50; Ewa (\$20), 250 (s.34) at \$2; Hawaiian Sugar (\$20), 5 at \$32.50; Waialua 5's, \$1000 at \$99.

GENERAL REVIEW.

At Morgan's salesrooms yesterday a house and lot off Kamehameha IV. road under foreclosure was bought in by the mortgagee for \$800, and some two (Continued on Page 11.)

LITTLE TALKS

ALABAMA MITCHELL—Please announce that I am a Republican this year.

C. A. STEVEN—I'm not in politics, but I think a school of politics would be a good thing here.

BEN ZABLAN—I go to those Sunday political meetings. We don't do a thing—not a thing.

PALMER WOODS—I don't know whether I am going into politics this year. I have got to consult my editor.

JACK LUCAS—if that Advertiser reporter comes monkeying around the Board of Supervisors, we will soak him for contempt.

GEORGE LYCURGUS—Our koa lumbering scheme on Hawaii is all right. We have got to do something, after the San Francisco disaster.

SENATOR LANE—Jack Atkinson will make a fine governor. He knows how to talk to people and is not too cast-iron in his own opinions.

TREASURER CAMPBELL—Yes, the Territory has lots of money now. There's \$524,000 in the treasury. That's better than registered warrants.

S. LESSER—Money is tight in San Francisco, whatever they say. And it will be felt here in a week or so. The San Francisco people will be selling a lot of securities.

SUPERVISOR LUCAS—There'll be no county warrants registered. Oahu county will pay dollar for dollar in cash. Treasurer Trent may make his mind easy about money.

SENATOR C. H. DICKEY—Every man who eats a tin of fruit or meat ought to punch two holes in the bottom of it. This would be a great advantage in fighting mosquitoes.

MANAGER GRAY—I now have one of the head chefs of the Palace Hotel, a man who was there for twelve years, up to the time of the fire. San Francisco chefs are scattering.

H. M. DOW—Mr. Bicknell's statement made in last Sunday's Advertiser, with reference to me, is incorrect, and is doing me an injustice. I would most respectfully request a correction of the same.

CHARLES M'GONAGLE—It is utterly useless to try and describe the appearance of San Francisco. You sit down and try to write it, and you stop, unable to go on. Nobody has described it. It is too vast, and too appalling.

J. WALTER DOYLE—J. F. Morgan was about the best man that Hawaii could have sent up to San Francisco to look after the relief of Hawaiians. He's a business man from the word "Go," and he means business in everything he does.

C. S. DESKY—I have been digging in my potato patch—look at my hands. There ought to be more of that sort of work in this country. Oh, I raise more than potatoes—flowers, for instance. Come out and see my place at Kalihi some time.

BERT PETERSON—No, there is nothing to interview me about and about all I have to say is that I am back in town and ready for business. I don't like to say anything about San Francisco for it made me downhearted to see the ruins of that once magnificent city.

JOHN SMITH—Pacific Mail officers, that is some of them, are still abusing Honolulu to passengers traveling on the boats either from San Francisco or from the Orient. Of course, some of the fee-taking petty officers aboard the vessels lose money if good customers drop off here, and they would rather have them make the through trip. But I will say that Honolulu has some mighty good friends among a number of the P. M. officers.

SHAKESPEARE IN COMIC OPERA

By James J. Montague.

THE latest things in operas in London town these days are playful little parodies on Mr. Shakespeare's plays.

They put on "Hamlet," with a ghost who does a song and dance, and springs a moidy gag or two, while all the chorus chants;

And Hamlet, on beholding him, hits up a lively eleg, and says: "Is that you, father, dear, or just a London fog?"

WHEN old King Lear goes maundering across the canvas lea, His graceless daughter winks and says: "Now, don't you Lear at me!"

And Kent exclaims when, through the storm, he hears his monarch shout: "It's pretty windy, ain't it, King, to take those whiskers out?"

And when his subjects hail the King, the old man says, complaining, "Away with you! How dare you, knave, to hail when I am reigning?"

WHEN dark Othello from the wars comes double-shuffling back, Iago says: "I'm scared of him, because he looks so black."

And Desdemona's stifled while that villain calmly smokes, Remarking, philosophically, the while: "I hope she chokes!"

And when Othello stabs himself, Iago, with a roar, Shouts out: "There's always room where you are bound for just one Moor!"

WHEN Caesar gets the gleaming knives, he's circled by a bunch Of show girls, while lean Cassius mourns: "Twas too much Roman punch!"

Macbeth beholds the aged crones dance round their bubbling pitch, And asks them, with a grin of glee: "Now, tell me w'ich is witch?"

They're turning crowds away, they say; and down by Avon's wave, It's said, the bard is turning, too—he's turning in his grave!

# A Manufactured Memorial Day

BY MARY DICKERSON DONAHEY.

When Mrs. Parkinson went to California she did it under protest. Not a half-hearted feeble sort of protest either, but a very energetic, outspoken one.

For Mrs. Parkinson, the land of orange flowers and rose hedges had no charms whatever. According to her ideas, there was no place on earth so comfortable and all-satisfying as Buffalo, N. Y. She would have told you that the Buffalo butchers know how to cut the best sirloin steaks; that the Buffalo grocers sold the best brand of compressed yeast; and that the Buffalo masculine public at large blew less tobacco smoke into the street cars than did the masculine public of any other town.

All these things counted with Mrs. Parkinson. But unluckily her income was reduced till she had nothing to depend upon but a son. And that son happened to consider California in as favorable a light as Mrs. Parkinson viewed Buffalo, N. Y.

Likewise he was married and could not afford to support two establishments. So Mrs. Parkinson packed her trunks, gave away a few of her possessions, bade adieu to the butchers, the grocers, and the other members of that model masculine public, and with her calla lily in her arms, stepped into a westward-bound train.

The calla lily was not a very large one, but Mrs. Parkinson had reared it from its early infancy, and loved it devotedly.

When Emily Harper, who had been in California twice, tried to tell her that it would be almost funny out there, where they had hedges of callas that were measured by feet instead of by inches, Mrs. Parkinson only tilted her nose a little higher than it went by nature, and set her lips in what her family had always termed the "danger line."

So Emily kept still, and the calla lily started on its journey. With its owner, it arrived in early March and Mrs. Parkinson's pride and loyalty were sorely tried as she viewed the floral beauties around her. She did, for one moment, poise the pot on the tips of her fingers, preparatory to casting the poor little plant into outer darkness; then she snorted majestically and drew it back.

"At any rate," she exclaimed, "ye've got more smell to ye than all their flowers put together. And I guess, if you're good enough to be toted from Buffalo, N. Y., you're good enough to live in California."

It took Mrs. Parkinson some time to accustom herself to the views of her new home. She immediately heaped derision upon the butchers, the grocers, and the men who rode on the back platforms of the cars; but when she went out to the little village where her son lived, things were worse.

"It's the most immoral country I ever dreamed of," she wrote home. "You can't get away from divorced folks and Chinese, and I don't see why the Lord lets either of them live."

But her greatest trial was yet to come. She did not realize the entire horror of the country till the middle of May. Then, as she stood at the window, watering her little calla lily in a defiant sort of way, she gave her first grudging tribute to the wilderness of flowers about her.

"They's one good thing," she said almost gently, "they'll make a lovely showin' on the graves on Decoration Day."

Her son's wife, who was a Californian born, looked up with a puzzled little glance. Then she smiled.

"Oh, Decoration Day!" she said, "why we don't observe it here."

Mrs. Parkinson dropped her pitcher, and her face took on a look of almost pitiful horror and surprise.

"What?" she cried. "Not observe Decoration Day? Don't you anywhere in California?"

"Oh yes, in lots of places they do," said her daughter-in-law carelessly, "but not right here. You see it would be foolish. There isn't an old soldier buried within miles of our cemetery, and most of the people weren't born in America anyway, and wouldn't care

a rap about such a holiday. We never decorate any graves."

Mrs. Parkinson senior was struck dumb for a moment with the horror of the situation. Decoration Day had been to her patriotic soul even more than Christmas. He father, her brother, and the lover of her school days, had fallen in the Civil War.

She herself had worked at all the things that women could do to help in that time of need.

In after days she had walked in the parades, she had filled baskets, she had drilled children, she had sung songs till her lungs ached, and watched torn battle flags, and listened to Memorial Day addresses till she had cried. She had gone into it all with her heart and soul, and now it seemed to her that the Lord was sending a very severe punishment on her which she did not deserve. What could she have done to merit being sent to a place where they did not believe in Decoration Day?

Then she straightened herself, a flush crept over her wrinkled cheeks, and a dignity into her manner.

"Lorella," she said simply, "maybe there has never been a Decoration Day here before, but there will be this year." And she went out into the yard to think it over.

"I'm worried about ma," her daughter-in-law said to her husband that night. "She seemed awfully cut up about Decoration Day, and then she seemed queer. Don't let her go and do anything silly." But Tom Parkinson knew his mother well.

"If she wants to do anything, she'll do it, Lorella," he said. "Nothing could stop her from getting her own way, and as a general rule, it ain't a bad way. Ma's all right." And he dropped comfortably to sleep.

But his wife watched, and the next morning tried her best to interest her mother-in-law in the garden, the baby, a new brood of downy chickens—anything and everything except that which she knew was first in the old woman's mind.

It was all to no purpose. After the morning's work, of which Mrs. Parkinson always did even more than her share, was done, she went in, dressed in her best, and came out with a parasol over her head, and kid gloves on her hands.

"Don't wait dinner for me, Lorella," she said as she went down the walk. "I'm going to be busy, and I may be late," and off she hurried, her square, dumpy little figure in its stiff, best clothes looking oddly out of place in that luxurious southern landscape.

She wandered her way first to the mayor of the village. He occupied a shanty, which he called a law office, right beside the chief grocery store. The chief grocery store, however, happened to have a bar behind, and so added to itself the glory of being the chief club house, too, and Mrs. Parkinson, as she saw the mayor's coat tails slanting toward the hospitable bar, shrugged her shoulders and changed her course to the home of the Methodist minister.

From there she went to the chief shepherd of the Baptists and then, taking her rank Puritanism by the throat and trying her best to strangle its outcries against the customs of a life time, she went sturdily up the steps that lead to the simple home of Father O'Neil, who had had the largest, if not the wealthiest, flock in town.

Her interviews were all satisfactory. That fact was plainly evident as she came from Father O'Neil's, that gentleman gallantly bowing her from his door.

Mrs. Parkinson was still an interesting sort of woman, and besides, sheer earnestness and enthusiasm do much to further any cause.

As she entered the office of the mayor she decided that though grocery store bars were not strictly after the fashion of Buffalo, N. Y., they were at times desirable. For the mayor was in a distinctly happy frame of mind—a generous, whole-souled, pliable state of mind—which, she had heard, was not his under strictly natural conditions.

She went straight to her point. She enforced her arguments by quotations from the local clergy. There was an amount of real eloquence, of earnestness and resolution in the little square-

built old woman that astonished people who came in contact with her for the first time, and generally swept them away from their own ideas before they were aware of it.

Such was the effect on the mayor. An hour before, by nature cynical, skeptical, and hard-headed, he might have resisted her. Under the influence of the joyous warmth he had acquired next door, he almost wept as he contemplated the picture of his native village going down in history as the unprogressive, unpatric, and wholly heartless town where no Decoration exercises had ever been held.

Dim memories of days back east, when he had visited his grandmother and had himself marched in childish processions such as Mrs. Parkinson described, floated before his mind's eye. At last he arose. "Madam," he said, with dignity, "you have gained the support of the church. You have gained the support of the administration. Populace don't count. You come tell the boys what you've been tellin' me."

And to the astonishment of the whole village, where the news was rife by evening, Mrs. Parkinson went into the grocery store saloon, leaning upon the stalwart if unsteady arm of the mayor, and there delivered a lecture, not on temperance, as she had once threatened, but on patriotism.

And it took! She had inoculated the whole town with patriotic fever.

The maiden ladies of the place, Miss Aurora Leigh Scram, and her younger sister Sally, remembered that their mother's cousin's husband had been killed at Bull Run, and got out their black gowns and tied crapes on the door knob instanter. There was a run on the two hundred volume village library for stories about the Civil War, and particularly of Decoration Day, and the school teachers were told to teach their children, most of whom were of recent foreign extraction, all their heads would hold of the glories of that time, the sorrow and the reverence of it, and what was expected of them in the way of marching and of songs and of flower strewing and of tears.

Somehow the reverence and the tears did not take as well as they should. Every one persisted in looking upon it as a distinctly gay occasion. But Mrs. Parkinson cared not a jot, so long as her ideas of the correct celebration of the day were carried out.

She was radiant with joy, and her son, visiting at Lorella's, gave forth exasperating, "I told you so's" whenever the subject was broached.

There were necessarily a few croakers. The town had got along very well during its ten years of existence without any Decoration Day. Why go to this needless excitement and expense? Peter Peterson demanded grimly where they were going to get soldiers to kill and bury to make it all appropriate, and Louis, the half breed Indian, suggested darkly that the garrison which kept his tribe in durance, four hundred miles away, should be sacrificed and shipped there for the purpose.

But Mrs. Parkinson listened to no scoffers. No ridicule reached her, nor would it have moved her if it had.

Every morning she sniffed the fragrance of her little calla, now sprouting forth in an earnest endeavor to emulate its cousins out of doors, and told the little eastern plant her plans, and joys, and victories. And the big, curled white flowers seemed to understand and to rejoice with her.

"As why shouldn't they," she demanded of herself. "The plant's from Buffalo, N. Y., after all and that—" There was no need to finish the sentence. Mrs. Parkinson's highest compliment for beauty, common sense intelligence, and good manners had been given.

In the preparations, Mrs. Parkinson was everywhere. She taught the school children their songs, singing herself in a sweet, though somewhat cracked little voice, and beating time till her arms ached.

She arranged for flowers, made crosses and wreaths, packed baskets, tied bouquets.

She decided who should speak, even gaining a promise from the mayor, who when not under the spell of the grocery

store bar, was apt to be cynical, gloomy, and sarcastic about the whole proceeding.

People grew to know and to love the queer, square-built, aggressive little old woman, who was like a knobby winter apple, sweet clear through.

She was the central figure of it all, and worked with a will.

She did not even realize she was tired till Decoration Day itself dawned—a clear balmy Decoration Day, such as California alone could have furnished.

But she didn't care, for her work was well done, and she was happy. There would be plenty of time to rest in afterward.

She was a little sad when she went over and cut the flowers from her calla lily. She had saved them till the last, for it seemed like parting from a friend. But nothing was too sacred to be given to this day, and she laid the two sweet scented cups in the heart of her handsomest cross.

It was a strange sight—the procession which swept through that raw little western town that morning.

The band, composed of four brass pieces and a drum, all playing out of tune and time, came first. Then white robed little girls, and preternaturally clean little boys, some happy, some shame-faced, and all laden with flowers; then the village notables.

Mrs. Parkinson marched with them, her head held high, her conscience soothed with thoughts of duty done, but her heart aching for the eastern Decoration Day; for the tattered flags, every rag of which she loved and honored; for the uneven lines of halting blue; for the actual presence of her heroes.

The cemetery was a bare little place. The graves were few. In lieu of soldiers, all were to be honored, and as the line went round, flowers were flung by prodigal little hands, till every mound was covered deep from sight.

Then back they went, to the rude stand outside the office of the mayor, where speeches were to be made.

Mrs. Parkinson listened to the speeches and the songs, and somehow the spirit seemed to go from her, and she grew so tired.

She felt that it was nothing but fun to them—a novel entertainment. To her it was reverence, patriotism, religion.

Then suddenly she heard her own name called. They were asking for a speech—asking it laughingly, though kindly, for not one of them meant to hurt her.

Yet somehow it did. And then her fighting spirit came back to her. Up went the loyal head, the brave little square-set figure in its black silk stepped to the platform, and somehow the laughter died as they looked at her.

She was very white, with two brilliant spots on her withered cheeks, and no one saw anything funny, even when she put her arms akimbo, hands outspread on both hips, as she began her speech.

"I just want t' thank you," she said clearly. "You've done well, and I'm pleased. I guess I've done my duty, fer I don't seem right for any American town, no matter how new or how many furiners it's got, forgettin' Decoration Day. But somehow I didn't hit it right. It's just been fun fer you, an' I won't ask it next year, though I'll be tickled if you want to. I understand better'n I did. It does make a difference, not havin' a grave, nor a G. A. R. post, nor rothin'. I didn't realize. You're away from it all. You can't see. You haven't lived it all your life, nor like folks back east, heard it from those who hev. You men haven't felt the munit when you knew you'd got to go, an' your Bible teachin' got weak when you wondered just how the Lord was agoin' ter provide fer the ones you was leavin' home. You haven't had to give up things fer your country, an' march fer her, an' starve fer her. The fightin' an' the dyin' is generally easier than the times between."

"You women haven't had to dread the minute when your men would hev to go. You haven't tried to smile all day, when you'd laid awake to cry an' pray all night. You haven't watched fer letters till your eyes ached, an' bin scared to look at a paper. You haven't tried to cheer up other women, when their letters never came, or do fer them when the papers had their names in the long black lists. You never had t' think the thought that some day it'd be your turn, an' bear the suspense that was harder than the bad news when it come at last."

"You—you just don't know. An' I can't tell you. They's some things



"That savage is a fake. He's used to wearing good clothes."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"Why, don't you notice how he pulls up his skin at the knees when he sits down?"

you've got t' live, t' understand. I've done my best, an' failed. Maybe, if I had a battle flag, all torn an' bloody an' old, th' kind o' flag that makes my throat ache when I see it, it'd teach you something. I don't know, though. Maybe you'd laugh. But some day the Lord'll send a man who can talk right, and explain what it all means, an' make you understand, like I can't do. I can only feel, and somehow feelin's don't count, when we can't describe 'em. I'm sorry, fer I meant to do so well. But I'm tired, an'—an'—  
Somehow the brave voice broke. The old familiar ache was rising in her throat, as there came to her the memory of the days she had tried so hard to describe. The sturdy figure wavered, the strong arms fell, and the bright color faded from her cheeks as with a tired little gesture of resignation she turned to her chair.  
The crowd was very quiet now. There was no laughter, but an uneasy stirring of the people as they watched the little figure, pitiful in its utter weariness and its disappointment.  
Then suddenly Peter Peterson, the scoffer, sprang upon the platform and faced the men and women of his adopted town.  
"By gosh!" he cried, an unwonted tremor in his voice, "we don't need no better speaker 'n th' one we've had, seems t' me. I ben satisfied. I seen it all. 'N I wont say no more 'gainst Decoration Day. I ben American citizen twenty year, but never good American till today. We need no bloody flags. We need no corpse. We got Miss Parkinson. Three cheers fer Decoration Day forever, an twice a year if she says!" and Peter Peterson, the one enemy Mrs. Parkinson had feared, led the cheer that rang out from every throat in town, while Mrs. Parkinson, wet-eyed, but smiling once again, gazed happily upon the smiling friendly faces, and for the first time owned that there might be a place as habitable as was Buffalo, N. Y.

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## PROGRESS OF THE RUBBER INDUSTRY ON MAUI ISLE



RUBBER TREE ON MAUI, 10 MONTHS OLD—SIXTEEN FEET HIGH, NINE INCHES IN CIRCUMFERENCE.

The rubber industry on Maui is growing and the reports from there augur well for the future of that industry. There are three plantations on that island and every one doing well in the matter of trees.

The officers of the Federal experiment station have taken up the matter in earnest and will investigate it thoroughly in so far as the fertilization of the soil is concerned. W. L. Van Dine, of the station, went up to Maui this week for the purpose of investigating the trees and found them in better condition than he had imagined they would be.

He states that he saw rubber trees ten months old measuring sixteen feet high and nine or ten inches in circumference. Tap them with an ordinary pocket-knife and the sap oozes out and, when worked between the finger and thumb, quickly coagulates. The size of the tree mentioned is about the average of the rubber trees of that age on Maui and they all show a vigorous growth.

The encouraging feature of the enterprise in this country is the entire absence of pests, the seed beds only showing any signs of visitation by enemies and there the difficulty is of so little importance that it is easily handled. The trees are peculiarly free from anything harmful.

While away Mr. Van Dine arranged, on behalf of the department he represents, for a tract of five acres which the Government will use for experiments in fertilizing. Work will be begun by the United States Government on the plot at once.

### CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

- ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL—Morning and evening. Union service evening.
- ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Usborne, morning and evening.
- ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
- METHODIST CHURCH—Wadman, 11 a. m.; Highton, 7:30 p. m.
- CENTRAL UNION CHURCH—Kincaid, 11 a. m.; G. A. R. Memorial service, 7:30 p. m.
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Edwards, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
- GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Services 11 a. m.
- KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
- REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Waller, morning and evening.
- ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL—Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.
- ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.)—Waikiki, services at 9 a. m.
- ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.)—Kalihiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school; 4 p. m., rosary.
- OUR LADY OF THE MOUNT (R. C.)—Kalihiuka, Clement, 11 a. m., mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school, rosary.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION—Room, 1, Elite Building, 11 a. m.
- Y. M. C. A.—Men's meeting, 4:30 p. m.
- SALVATION ARMY—10:30 a. m., and 6 and 8 p. m.
- SEAMEN'S CHAPEL—King and Bethel streets, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

### EARTHQUAKE COMPOSITIONS

The following are taken from some "compositions" on the earthquake and fire written by school-children:

"And the people ran to the banks and tried to get their money but they couldn't get it out and the Call building is still standing."

"The Palace Hotel was blown up with dynamite."

"The tides came together and then they broke and many people were cild (killed). Bricks fell on the people also and killed them and then they put the fire out and said San Francisco is going to be larger than it ever was."

"The people were aloud to take a bath and eat vegetables."

"San Francisco is nothing but a sematery now. When a sick lady in the hospital felt the earth quake she jumped from a six story building and she met death."

"The fire burned Hales store but a little place in front which said, 'your credit is good.'"

"A big water main broke and drowned all the people in it."

"They said San Fras. was going to be destroyed and so a volcano blew up and covered the city with lather (lava)."

"They dynamited everybody's house up and we had another big one last night."

"Big balls of fire shot out of the ground and started fires all over."

"San Francisco was destroyed by fire. There was no water because the water front burned first."

"People were lined up for bread and water, some being killed by the earth quake."

"The fire burned so hard that people came to Napa to live."

"The Chronicle building is all hurt in the inside and people are cooking on the outside waiting for their chimneys to be inspected."

"They are working hard to get the ruins finished."

"There are 400 babies born in San Francisco since the earth quake and people all over the world are making baby clothes."—Argonaut.

The department store salesman had taken twenty-nine rolls of dress goods from the shelf and was a trifle impatient. "Madame," he said, politely, "isn't there anything here which suits you?" "No," replied the fair shopper, "I guess I won't select the goods now. You see, I'm just looking for a friend." "There's another roll on the shelf," said the salesman; "I'll take it down if you think your friend is likely to be in it."—Puck.

# Men, Here's An Offer



I want to help men who are weak in vitality, who are nervous, despondent and lacking in self-confidence; who feel as if old age was coming on too soon because of the dulling of their youthful fire and ambition. I want to help men who have pains in the back, rheumatism, weak stomach and general indications of breaking down.

I can help you if you are such a man, and I want you to feel such as I. I will not take any man's money if his case is incurable by my Electric Belt. I want you to be sure of that, and I so make the following offer:

**I WILL PAY \$1000 IN GOLD**

To any weak man who uses my newly improved Electric Belt (as I direct and takes proper care of himself) if it cannot make him sound and strong.

No man who needs my treatment will doubt my ability to cure him. Your step and the lightness in your gait, reader, belong in the class of half-men. I want you to come to me at once and let me show you that I can do for you what I have done for thousands of other men as bad or worse off.

I bank on Electricity. It is a power that will put more life into anything living. It will restore paralyzed limbs; it is life to weakened organs; it drives away pain. It is doing these things every day, and why not for you? Are you incurable? Are you so far gone that there is no hope for you? Are you a physical wreck? If you are, then come to me. I can cure you, and I will.

What is the use dragging yourself around among men feeling that you are not like them, that you are not the man you ought to be, when you might as well hold up your head and feel like a two-year old?

Don't you want to feel the vim and life in your nerves as you used to; to see the sparkle in the eyes; to have the spring in your step and the lightness in your heart that go with vigorous manhood? Life is too short to miss any of the pleasures that belong to it; so why don't you enjoy them as long as Nature intended?

Manila, P. I.  
Dr. McLaughlin—Dear Sir: In response to your request for a report of the work of your Belt in my case, will say that I have laid it aside some time since, for it has cured me completely. Instead of weighing only 139 pounds, I have gained 31 pounds, and 169 pounds is my regular weight now. I will not try to thank you in this letter, but I will be in San Francisco shortly, when I will call upon you and tell you personally how grateful I am for what you have done for me, and for the interest you showed in me while I was under your care.  
Yours very truly,  
F. K. ROBB.

I can take any man who has a spark of vitality left in his veins and fan it into a flame and make him feel like a Hercules! I can help a rheumatic to drop his cane and crutch and hop around like a boy. I had a patient come into my office recently and jump over a chair to show me that he was young again.

How do I do it? By filling the blood, the nerves, the organs and muscles with electric energy—that is what Nature gave them at first: that is what they have lost when you break down.

That is how I cure, and that is why I am so sure that I can cure. You have the body that needs the power, and I have the power and know how to use it.

Honolulu, T. H.  
Dr. M. A. McLaughlin—Dear Sir: Your letter of the 24th inst. came to hand in due time, and I will admit my negligence in not informing you of what your Belt had done for me, but I must say that I am perfectly satisfied with it in every respect. Your treatment has done more for me than all the medicine I took during my six or seven years' search for a cure. Even the first few weeks' use had a remarkable effect. I felt like a new man and things that were almost too heavy for me to lift previously, had no weight at all. I slept well and ate heartily. My improvement was gradual and unmistakable until I was completely cured. Then a relative of mine complained of ill-health, and I loaned the Belt to him, with as gratifying results as it had brought about in my own case. I have recommended the superiority of the treatment to many of my friends, and certainly cannot thank you enough for your valuable services.  
Yours very truly,  
J. C. CROWDER.

Do you notice how enthusiastic my patients seem to be? See the praise they give me! They are all men full of an idea, overflowing with expression, just as any one who is immensely pleased.

If you have been paying money to doctors and taking nasty drugs for years, and after getting no benefit from it all you find a new lease on life after using my Belt for a month, you will be enthusiastic, too. You will want to go out on the highways and shout, and you won't care who knows that you were once a weakling, because now you are cured and a man again.

Why say more? Isn't this enough? Aren't you convinced that I can cure you? If you want more proof, tell me where you are and I can give you names of people near you. You can see them and ask them what I have done for them. The word of an honest man cured is worth more than all argument, and I have thousands of them.

Now don't delay. Enjoy all the happiness you may in this world. You can have none without health and strength.

**FREE BOOK** Write me today for my beautiful illustrated book, with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, full of good reading matter for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God"—A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free.

**DR. M. G. McLAUGHLIN,**  
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RHUBARB, CAULIFLOWER, PEAS,  
ARTICHOKES, NEW POTATOES,  
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Produce Sleep, Conquer Dyspepsia, Strengthen the Weak, Build Up the Convalescent, Help Recovery from Sickness, Build Up and Feed the Nerves, Assist Nursing Mothers, Help Women.

# LABOR CONDITIONS IN THE CZAR'S EMPIRE

## Seventy-Five Cents for Making a Dress Suit.

ST. PETERSBURG—There could be no better way of making the American laboring man appreciate the fortunate conditions that surround him, than to bring to his notice the cheerless state of the bread-winner in Russia. It requires only the comparison of the hampered and famished life of the one, with the privileged and prosperous existence of the other, to show that the Yankee toiler is extremely favored. A gentleman living in Moscow told me about having a dress suit made in that place. He gave the order to a tailoring firm, who furnished the material and sent it out to be made in a Jewish family. Afterward the tailor who made the suit told the owner that all he got for the work was seventy-five cents. He said further that by utilizing the whole time of his entire family he could earn only two or three dollars a week.

The shoemaker in Russia has no shop, because he cannot afford to pay rent. The people think so little of having their footwear repaired that the artisan must get out where people can see him or he will attract no customers. So he wanders about the streets, carrying his tools with him. The photographer has no difficulty in getting a snap-shot of a wayfarer sitting barefooted on the sidewalk, with a cobbler nearby in the act of making necessary repairs. A few cents a day is the best return the itinerant may expect for his exposure in tramping endlessly through the dismal

streets in all kinds of weather.

to prevent their spread by pulling away timbers. They put in the most of their time standing around smoking cigarettes, while the small boys of the neighborhood do the work.

One of the best proofs of the debased condition of labor in Russia is afforded by the swarms of hungry hack drivers in all the cities. In St. Petersburg alone there are over 12,000 public hacks which are used during the summer months, while during the winter over 20,000 sledges are at the disposal of the public. The drivers of these are farmers who have to supplement their labor in the country by working a portion of each year in the city. It seems a pity that the honorable and independent calling of the agriculturist should be so depressed that its members cannot make a livelihood from it, and are forced to leave their homes for a portion of each year to do the work of metropolitan menials, yet this is the case in Russia.

**LODGING AND COFFEE.**

There are several companies which employ these men, and the general rule is that each driver must turn in a dollar and a half every night. All he takes in over that amount he may keep for himself. Any day that he fails to turn in the stipulated sum the shortage is entered against him to be made up on succeeding days. The drivers are given a place to sleep, and are provided with coffee in the morning, but aside from this they have to buy all their food. Those who manage to earn ten dollars a month consider themselves in good luck.

Although St. Petersburg has next to no street car service, there being nothing but a horse car line on the principal thoroughfare, opposition to the hack drivers is afforded by the ice railways. There are three of these lines that oper-



ST. PETERSBURG HAS 20,000 HACKMEN.

ate across and up and down the river. Their concession is only for the winter. After six months of operation the cars are retired for the remainder of the year. The fare across the river on the ice railway is only one cent, while the men who operate the sledges charge two and a half cents for each passenger.

The Russian peasant's marvelous power of bearing extremes of heat and

### THE VILLIAGE INDUSTRIES.

There are eight million people employed in what is known as the village industries of Russia. This branch of labor was established partly on account of the long winters necessitating some occupation aside from outdoor work for the people of the farm communities, and because it was contrary to their desire to leave home during the dull season. During the primitive period of this economic development the head of each household would invest his surplus cash in a stock of raw material, which would be worked up by members of the family and disposed of at a small profit to the hazzards. The idea developed until the people of a whole village or district became specialists in the manufacture of some particular article. In the province of Vladimir the inhabitants of a number of villages live by painting ikons. In another locality the residents of nineteen villages are exclusively employed in the manufacture of axes. Eighty villages turn out cutlery, and fully 200 communities are engaged in making nails. The range of the products produced in this way also includes household utensils, articles of pottery, leather goods, matting, toys, and needle-work.

In one of these villages an old woman will be the superintendent of a company of little girls, who are put to the task of spinning flax in a primitive way. She manages the little laborers by reciting folk stories and reading strange tales from old books. In a nearby house some old man whose infirmities will not permit of his doing physical labor, will have charge of a crowd of boys engaged in making wicker work. At intervals during each day the little people are given a recess the same as if they were in school. If the weather is too bad for them to romp out of doors they are allowed to sing and talk, especially if the character of the work they are doing does not require close attention.

**INCREASE OF POVERTY.**

The concentration of capital has greatly damaged the village industry in Russia, like it has crushed the small operator everywhere. The managers of

the co-operative enterprises found that they were forced to take less and less for their toil until they became so poor that they could hardly realize the bare necessities of life. Every member of the household, from grandchild to grandmother, has to be doing something to contribute to the family income. Thus we find the strong members of the family in a factory, or at work in the city, while the old and young attend to the farm. As soon as a boy gets to be sixteen or seventeen years of age he is forced to marry some strong girl so that there will be another helper in the house. These marriages are often made without any pretense of affection, and result in immediate separation, the only advantage of the union being that the girl's labor goes to the household to which she has been joining.

The art of cotton spinning and cotton weaving is an old institution in Russia. For generations it did not advance beyond the cottage industry stage, the yarn being distributed among the peasants to be worked up in their homes, but later it became modernized. In the time of Catherine there were 120 cloth factories operating on a small scale. Ten of these were located in Moscow. In discussing the industrial conditions of that period a writer says: "One sees women of all ages from fourteen to sixty. All are attired in rags, and even the young girls have worn-out and prematurely wrinkled faces. They have had no childhood nor any youth. They bend over their stands eighteen hours for their labor only \$17.50 a year." At the present time eighty-three per cent of the workers in the textile trade are women. The scale of wages is larger now than when the above was written, but they still get barely enough to keep life in their bodies. It is not surprising that people who are impoverished to such an extent as this, should join in revolutionary schemes that promise to improve their lot.

### THE SLAV'S DAY OFF.

In order to lighten the hard life of the poor classes the government maintains parks for their amusement in the summer time. These places are equipped with merry-go-rounds, shooting galleries, open-air pantomimes, shows, music, tests of strength, appliances, etc., etc. There are 185 annual holidays in Russia, and on one of these occasions the humble subjects of the Czar may be seen at the resorts standing stupidly around, munching sunflower seeds, playing accordions, or drinking tea. The gramophone is a source of never-ending delight to them. I saw a stalwart muzhik peering into the funnel of a machine with a puzzled expression that did not reflect as much intelligence as shown by the canine in the well-known advertisement called "His Master's Voice."

When the income of those engaged in village industries became so small that they were forced to take employment in the enterprises that capital had developed, they were subjected to many abuses which wrecked their health and destroyed their happiness. For instance, when the manufacture of lucifer matches began, the employees of the factory were made to work in close rooms and soon contracted an insidious and painful disease on account of the air being tainted with the fumes of phosphorus. Laws have been enacted to protect factory workers, but the visitor to these establishments can still see enough wretchedness in an hour to give him the nightmare for a month.

Many of the employers feed and house their laborers on the same premises where they work. The food consists chiefly of thick soup and coarse bread. Frequently ten families will be lodged in one room no larger than an ordinary sleeping room. This will be divided into what are called corners. There will be a bed and a tiny strip of floor curtained off where will live a father, mother and two or three children. Each apartment contains ten or more of these corners, making as many as forty-five or fifty persons in one room. Such a condition may be better imagined than described. The poor mortals are huddled together without privacy or convenience of any sort. The curses of a drunkard are mingled with the sobs of the wife he is beating, a sick baby wails for want of attention, and all the functions of life are exposed to the plain view of whoever chances to look into this nest of misery. "Home, Sweet Home" is indeed a misnomer for the average factory worker in Russia.



A POSTMAN IN ST. PETERSBURG.

### CLEVER WITH THE AXE.

The Russian carpenter is a peculiar genius whose principal tool is the axe. Although his skill is confined mostly to this one implement, he is famous for his skill with it. As far back as the Philadelphia Exposition the carpenters from the land of the Czar created a sensation among other craftsmen, when they reported at the site where the Russian building was to be constructed, with no tools other than axes. To the surprise of the onlookers they not only constructed the house in first-class style, but made beautiful decorations which were almost lacelike in their fineness. Yet skilled carpenters in Russia earn only seven-five cents a day.

Electrical workers are not very expert because their industry was slow in getting a start in the country. When it was proposed to light the streets of the various cities in Russia, the officials objected to the innovation. The mayor of Moscow opposed it by saying that those who wished to go about at night should carry lanterns. It is only recently that lights were placed in the great St. Isaac's Cathedral at St. Petersburg. Formerly each worshipper was supposed to bring his own candle to light him in and out of the holy edifice.

### BOILER MAKERS UNRELIABLE.

It is commonly remarked that the employer of boiler makers who would make any headway with his contracts must have two sets of workmen, one to be on duty while the other gets drunk. The fact that the Russian is so frequently incapacitated by drink is not so much due to heavy consumption, as to his inability to stand even moderate indulgence. The common drink is vodka, a white liquor much weaker than whiskey. Though the average American could drink ten or twenty glasses of it, the Russian is so poorly fed that a little of it makes him drunk.

The manner in which the Russian firemen conduct themselves when there is a conflagration is a good sample of the incapacity which is general throughout the country. Their equipment is little better than that of a bucket brigade, and they wear heavy metal caps which are sure to become heated if the wearers get near the fire. They seldom get near the flames, however, but endeavor



A RUSSIAN FIREMAN.

## Honore de Balzac For Esthetic Readers

Interest in Balzac has attained world wide proportions. Balzac's title "The World's Greatest Novelist" does not rest upon the assumption of one or two critics, but has been gained as a result of a work so splendid and far-reaching that it may only be compared, as fiction, to that of Shakespeare in the drama. The translations are new, scholarly and unexpurgated. They have been specially executed under the personal supervision of the editor by well-known translators of ability. Come and see these books, along with other volumes at

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AFTER YOU'D WORN a Suit or Coat of **Correct Clothes for Men** you would have discovered a great deal more—qualities of shape, keeping, durability and comfort that are none the less important for being below the surface. That's due to the way they are made—with more care and honesty than is generally put into order-tailored clothes at twice the price.

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IN ALL STYLES FOR ALL MEN AT ALL PRICES.

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## Bread, Bread

Bread is the staff of life. How important then to have good bread. Good bread does not depend entirely upon appearance. It must be made of the most nutritious part of wheat. That's what you get when you use **HOLLY FLOUR**

It is rich in gluten and contains all of the wheat that's good. Order from your grocer. If he hasn't it inquire of **Theo. H. Davies & Co.** Wholesale Distributors.

## A Rare Opportunity!

TO PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL DINNER SERVICE COMPLETE FOR 12 PERSONS IN FINE ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN.

Daintily decorated with delicate pink floral design, finished with gold tracings. The shapes of all dishes are very graceful and artistic and this important feature, combined with the beautiful decoration, gives you a dinner service of which you may well be proud. One of lasting pleasure, and always pleasing to the eye.

We also have another pattern in this high-grade semi-porcelain ware, very prettily decorated, the beauty of which must be seen to be appreciated.

**ANOTHER IMPORTANT FEATURE**

is the remarkably low figure for which these dinner sets can be bought, and considering the quality and beauty of design, have never been equaled. Each set consists of 100 pieces and the price is **Only \$25.00 the Set** Come in and we will be pleased to show you them.

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By MARAH ELLIS RYAN

FOR THE SOUL OF RAFAEL



When Keith Bryton went to Mexico to look up some mining property, he came upon a strange hill tribe of Indians.

And after he had been "struck down and—well—used up," as he said, he was saved and nursed back to life by a lovely Mexican girl whose name he did not learn.

Nor did he see her again until after she had married Rafael de Artega, the worthless scion of a noble race. Here is the situation at the beginning of this fascinating romance of Old California, and here are the principal characters.

Perhaps you will think that the happiness of Bryton and the girl he loved so reverently are worth far more than the soul of Rafael, but they did not think so, and that is what makes the story.

And it is a splendid story, of the kind that charms without the least effort, because of its inherent strength and sincerity.

The outward appearance of the book is worthy of its contents. It is not possible to adequately describe it here, but nothing more original or beautiful will be found among this year's novels.

Price \$1.50

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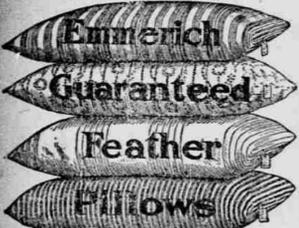
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We are prepared to execute all orders by cable at buyers' limit.

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The "EMMERICH" Pillows are filled with pure, clean and odorless feathers. Enough feathers are used to properly fill the ticking cover. A pillow not properly made or filled cannot give satisfaction. Every pair of "EMMERICH" Pillows is sweet and pure, and is guaranteed to give entire satisfaction, or money refunded.

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YOUNG BUILDING.

Smoke—**H. J. N. PANETELAS CIGARS**  
BEAVER LUNCH ROOMS  
H. J. NOLTE.

For sale, rare Callediums.

— AT —  
**Mrs. E. M. Taylor**  
YOUNG BUILDING.

THE MARCH TO THE GRAVES.

By Edmund Vance Cooke.

We are because they were,  
These men, the halt, the gray, the sere,  
Look on them with a half-hushed cheer,  
Look on them with a half-hid tear  
For long-laid memories which stir  
Within the heart's sad sepulchre.

They march, they lag, mayhap they halt;  
Fatigue, today, is not a fault.  
And see! along the line arrayed  
Another host is on parade.  
By every side there stalks a shade  
Who bore some bloody badge of war.

Ghosts of the living, too, there are;  
Ghosts of the young years which they gave  
And buried in a martial grave  
The great Republic's life to save.  
Brave, boyish ghosts, we bow to you  
In these old comrades whom you knew.

Praise to them! aye, but why?  
That they were brave to fight? No, no;  
The brutish beast will face his foe,  
Tooth against tooth and eye to eye,  
And for the love of fighting die.  
The game-bird in the pit will fight,  
Bleeding and blind. The snake, the kite,  
The very rat will tear and bite.

They fought—but when the work was done,  
Instantly dropped the sword and gun  
For plough and pen. The war was won!  
"Let us have peace!" the Captain cried  
And every loyal heart replied.

And these are they—the halt, the sere!  
Look on them with the half-hushed cheer,  
Look on them with the half-hid tear,  
While loyal, loving memories stir—  
We are, because they were!

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF US LEFT.

From the Fort McPherson Haversack.

With laughter we challenge old Time in his flight,  
And the joys of the past we behold  
At meeting and greeting in union tonight,  
The friends and companions of old;  
The men of the camp fire, the march and the fray—  
The comrades of heart and of left,  
Though memory mournfully leads us to say,  
There are only a few of us left.

Chorus.

Only a few of us left, boys,  
Only a few of us left,  
A scanty Old Guard, weather beaten and scarred,  
There are only a few of us left.

When youth was in blossom how lightly we flung  
Its petals abroad on the hours,  
The sword was our sceptre, and wine was our song,  
And kisses a-plenty were ours;  
How lightly we laughed while the shuttle of fate  
Flew weaving the warp and the weft,  
Till now with the evening of life wearing late,  
There are only a few of us left.

Some fell in the flush of their manhood and pride  
On the fields of the South long ago;  
Some on the far shores of the Philippines died,  
Or in Cuba, with face to the foe;  
So, year after year, in the flowers and frost,  
We find ourselves further bereft,  
And hearts that we cherished are gathered to dust—  
There are only a few of us left.

But fill up your glasses, and let us give thanks  
For a few, tried and true, who remain;  
And march as we close up the gaps in our ranks,  
To the end of Life's stirring campaign  
The sweet love of woman, a glass and a friend,  
And an obol for Charon's old raft  
Will comfort us still while we wait for the end—  
There are only a few of us left.

Chorus.

Only a few of us left, boys,  
Only a few of us left,  
A scanty Old Guard, weather beaten and scarred,  
There are only a few of us left.

MEMORIAL DAY.

James Whitcomb Riley in the Reader Magazine for June.

Oh draw aside the drapery of gloom,  
And let the sunshine chase the clouds away  
And gild with brighter glory every tomb  
We decorate today:

And in the holy silence reigning round,  
While prayers of perfume bless the atmosphere,  
Where loyal souls of love and faith are found,  
Thank God that peace is here!

And let each angry impulse that may start,  
Be smothered out of every loyal breast;  
And, rocked within the cradle of the heart,  
Let every sorrow rest.

THE SOCIETY MYNAH.

A talking Mynah, or the spirit bird, as it is sometimes called, is the latest pet toy of coupon society. Parrots are all very well, but their language is too often deplorable and erratic, while this "spirit bird" says things that simply raise the hair on your head, not as a restorative, but as a blood curdler. Any one can have a parrot; few of us can afford to give the \$1500 asked for an accomplished Mynah. Baby Mynahs can be bought for a song of \$25, and it is a charming pastime to rear them, when time is of no value, but in the present state of the world who cares to wait? Tomorrow we may be in an earthquake, or a harmless appearing mountain will have poured forth fire and ashes on our heads. No, it is better to give the \$1500. I would, if I had it, for the dear little creature that converses in a voice as mellifluous as the parrot's is harsh and hollow, and who exhibits an intelligence that would do credit to some human beings in conspicuous walks of life. If you think the Mynah uncanny, it is because you are blind to the mysteries of nature.

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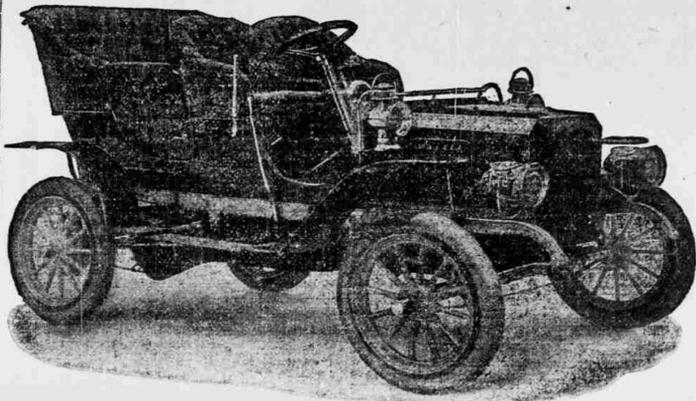
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Wherever REO cars appear they quickly form an endless chain of success—sales followed by splendid performance; followed in turn by splendid sales. An origin, a record and an appearance which sells the first car almost on sight; a consistent "making good" of every promise, which sells the others before they are seen.

"We have driven our REO five thousand miles, with a repair bill—excepting tires—of less than two dollars," writes W. R. Strait, Wolcott, N. J.

"It is the only car I ever saw that would take our highest hills without change of gear," asserts R. D. Clark, President Akron Savings Bank, Akron, Iowa.

"Cannot see where two or three thousand dollars more can be added to the price of other makes," declares Arthur J. Lane, Grand Rapids, Mich. "My car will go as far and as fast and use less fuel than any of them."

"Near Cathedral Spires at the foot of Pike's Peak," says J. Cole, of Denver, Col., "our gradometer showed that our 16 h. p. REO engine was driving a total weight of 2,725 lbs. up a grade of 18 to 20 per cent. through three inches of red sand. Any one ever making this trip by machine, or otherwise, will verify what I say. It is remarkable what the REO can do as a hill climber."

These are only a few of the countless examples of the REO'S thorough making good.

On view at garage of

**Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.** AGENTS For Territory of Hawaii.

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Suffered Terribly from Indigestion.  
Cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.



"It is with pleasure that I can testify to the great benefit I derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I suffered terribly from indigestion, and tried several medicines without avail. I was then persuaded to take

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and after using a few bottles my indigestion was cured, my appetite came back, and I was strong and hearty. This is some years since, and my old complaint has not returned, but I always keep a bottle in the house, and when I feel at all out of sorts a few doses put me right again in quick order."—W. SINKINSON, Mt. Torrens, S. A.

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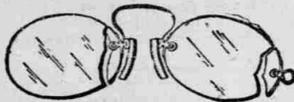
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CAMARA & COMPANY Props.

## PARK FOR KAKAAKO

### Bishop Estate Consents to the Use of Its Lot.

The Bishop Estate has given the Government permission to use its lot in Kakaako as a playground until further notice, the permission running to planting grass and trees and to the grading of the tract. And so Kakaako children will have a clean and slightly play place, and Acting Governor Atkinson scores once more in his policy of beautifying the waste places and giving an object lesson to the youngsters in the matter of surrounding them with beautiful growing things in their play.

The Acting Governor has been after this lot for some little time, and on May 16 sent the following letter with reference to it:

May 18, 1906.  
The Trustees of the Estate of B. P. Bishop, Honolulu.  
Dear Sirs: Could I again impose upon your public-spiritedness and good nature and ask for a tenancy of that lot at Kakaako, mauka of the kerosene warehouse, and bounded by Klawe, Halekaula and Coral streets, for a public park and playground?

This lot has been lately filled in with coral and it is my desire to have it covered with a few inches of soil and plant grass thereon with the use of prison labor. I have also been promised a certain amount of money towards laying water pipes. I would also ask permission to put a bandstand on the property if money can be raised for that purpose. If you can see your way to let the Government have a tenancy of this property I would suggest that it be on the basis that in consideration of the Government keeping this lot improved and kept up for park purposes that it have the lot from month to month.

Let me assure you that your liberality in permitting the use of certain of your town lots for public purposes has been, and is, thoroughly appreciated by the public.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,  
(Signed) A. L. C. ATKINSON,  
Acting Governor of Hawaii.

Mr. Dodge of the Bishop Estate yesterday signified that the trustees of the estate had given their consent to the use desired. The lot is well down in the Kakaako district, and contains approximately four acres of ground. It is not proposed, of course, to spend government money to improve private property. That would be unlawful, in any event. But the Acting Governor has a number of people who are in sympathy with him in this park business, and does not anticipate that there will be any difficulty whatever in raising the money needed to grade the lot, and to plant grass and trees upon it. Then, prison labor will be used, of course, and that is no expense—and it is a good thing to find something for the prisoners to do.

Speaking of this matter of parks yesterday, Mr. Dodge, manager of the Bishop Estate, said that he objected

**OF THE MULTITUDES**  
who have used it, or are now using it, we have never heard of any one who has been disappointed in it. No claims are made for it except those which are amply justified by experience. In commending it to the afflicted we simply point to its record. It has done great things, and it is certain to continue the excellent work. There is—we may honestly affirm—no medicine which can be used with greater and more reasonable faith and confidence. It nourishes and keeps up the strength during those periods when the appetite fails and food cannot be digested. To guard against imitations this "trade mark" is put on every bottle of



"Wampole's Preparation," and without it none is genuine. It is palatable as honey and contains 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. Taken before meals it creates an appetite, aids digestion, renews vital power, drives out disease germs, makes the blood rich, red and full of constructive elements, and gives back to the pleasures and labors of the world many who had abandoned hope. Doctor S. H. McCoy, of Canada, says: "I testify with pleasure to its unlimited usefulness as a tissue builder." Its curative powers can always be relied upon. It makes a new era in medicine, and is beneficial from the first dose. "You can trust it as the Ivy does the Oak." One bottle convinces. Avoid all unreliable imitations. Sold by chemists throughout the world.



## A Tale of Old Japan

Mary Gregory Hume

In far Japan,  
So I've been told,  
There lived and loved  
In days of old,  
'Neath Fuji-yama's snowy height  
A little man—  
A frequent sight  
In far Japan!

Like cherry blooms  
So fresh and sweet,  
From almond eyes  
To tiny feet,  
In silk kimono gay bedight,  
Was Yuki-san—  
A charming sight  
In far Japan!

In far Japan  
This lover wooed  
As, East or West,  
All lovers should,  
On bended knee  
He told his love  
Her eyes outshone  
The stars above,  
Her hair was beautiful as night,  
Thicker fairer than

The fairest sight  
In far Japan!  
O cruel maid  
Such love to flout  
With careless shrug  
And rosy pout!  
She mocks at him with laughter light,  
Behind her fan—  
A cruel sight  
In far Japan!

His heart surcharged  
With pride and grief,  
Upsprang in haste  
That warrior chief,  
He vows to fall in bloody fight  
For Yuki-san—  
A noble sight  
In far Japan!

How small a thing  
May tip love's scale,  
And thus transform  
A woful tale!  
Just then, to fill her with alflight,  
A mouse out ran—  
A fearful sight  
In far Japan!

Around his neck  
Her arms she flings,  
"The word 'Farewell'  
My poor heart wrings!  
If you depart, I die this night!"  
Sobs Yuki-san—  
A piteous sight  
In far Japan!

With melting heart  
Her words he hears,  
And swif returns  
To dry her tears  
"She loves me, nay, adores me  
quite—  
My Yuki-san!"  
A touching sight  
In far Japan!

The tale is told,  
But, maids to-day,  
Forbear to send  
True love away.  
Some day, perhaps, in Yuki's  
flight  
You'll want that man—  
In our land, too, a welcome sight  
As in Japan!



to the sale of the Queen Emma lot, for obvious reasons. The Government is continually asking private parties to let go of their property for park purposes and yet hangs fire on this particular lot, preferring to sell it to secure the few dollars it would bring. He considers that it would make the most delightful and at once the most beautiful park in the city, leaving out of consideration the possible location of the filter plant, that being a question for the decision of the engineers of the water department.

### THE GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY

This well-known firm have recently added another improvement to their already extensive business. In order to meet a long-felt want among their customers they have added a tailoring, cleaning and pressing department. Old and new customers can now rely upon being thoroughly well-equipped from head to foot. Notwithstanding their losses in San Francisco, they have been enabled to receive a special duplication of their orders from New York and are now opening up new season goods especially suitable for this time of the year.

### THE ZOO PROGRAM.

Following is the program at the Zoo on Sunday, May 27, by the Kaai Glee Club, Jr.:

Selection—"Waikiki Mermaid".....Cunha  
Selection—"Honolulu Town".....Kumukahi  
Selection—".....Kumukahi  
Selection—"Wai O Panalau".....B. K.  
Two-Step March—"Toastmaster".....  
.....Odell  
Selection—"Yankee Doodle Boy".....  
.....Cohan  
Selection—"Aole Na'u".....Hicks  
Finale—"Hawaii Ponoi".....Kalakaua

## SEABURY'S BOOK ON POULTRY IN HAWAII

The impetus given to the poultry business a year ago by the organization of the Hawaiian Poultry Association shows itself, even after this short period, in a rivalry among fanciers, an improvement in breeds, an increase in fowls, a betterment of coops and runs, promotion of sanitary conditions and, last but not least, the launching of a book devoted to the care of fowls and pigeons in the tropics. The book will have about 80 pages of text and illustrations of such birds as are commonly raised in these islands.

The author of the work, which is entitled *Tropical Poultry*, is A. W. Seabury, treasurer of the Hawaiian Poultry Association, and the promoter of that energetic body. He makes this statement in the preface:

"This book is designed to instruct amateur chicken and pigeon fanciers in the tropics. The climate of Hawaii demands a special treatment of the domestic feathered tribe, and it is the writer's purpose here to offer suggestions applicable to local conditions. He has raised fowls for pastime and profit most of his life and feels qualified to make authoritative statements concerning them.

"The poultry business, conducted with reasonable care and judgment, renders large monetary returns in Hawaii. The pursuit is clean and wholesome, suitable for men and women alike, and exacts but little attention beyond routine labor. It is generally so closely associated with home life that it can scarcely be considered a business."

The book will come from the press this week and be placed on sale at A. B. Arleigh & Co.'s.

### ANOTHER SOREHEAD CURE.

Honolulu, T. H., May 26, 1906.  
Editor Advertiser: Seeing in this

morning's Advertiser someone asking about a cure for sorehead chicks, I have applied the following with good results: Mix powdered alum and alcohol together, let it stand for a few hours and apply with a soft brush. If put on before the chick is too far gone, two applications will be sufficient.  
Yours truly,  
F. ROWOLD,  
Kalihi.

READ THE ADVERTISER  
WORLD'S NEWS DAILY.

Old woman (awaiting magistrate's signature to her declaration that she has lost a pawn ticket)—An awkward thing, yer honor, to lose a pawn ticket. Police Superintendent—Sh-h-h! Old woman (not to be suppressed)—Ahem! It's an awkward thing, yer honor, to lose a pawn ticket. Magistrate—My good woman, I never lost one. Old woman—Ah! Sure, yer honor, some people are very careful.—Punch.

"So the millionaires gave a mask ball! Was it a success?" "No, but it would have been a success save for Percy Lavender." "What did he do?" "Why, he went disguised as a process server, and all the millionaires jumped out of the windows."—Chicago Daily News.

## Extra Pony

(Brunswick Club.)

## 1859 BOURBON WHISKEY

OAK VALLEY DISTILLING CO., COVINGTON, KY.

This celebrated brand of Whiskey is expressly distilled to suit the Hawaiian Trade. It is made from the very best grain grown in the most favored regions of Kentucky, best adapted for that purpose. All prominent physicians recommend it for medicinal and family use on account of its purity and excellence. See that you only buy the genuine article, to be recognized by the Cork and Bottle being branded with our firm name; put up in cases containing 1 doz. quarts; also sold in barrels and half barrels.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER & CO., Inc., San Francisco.



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## The Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd.

King Street, Honolulu

# Things That Will Interest Well-Ordered Households

## Best Dishes of Many Lands

BY DELMONICO'S CHEF.

A tasty dish picked up in Moscow, was this:

### RISSOLETTES RUSSE.

"Prepare a noodle paste as follows: Spread half pound sifted flour on a corner of the table; make a small hole in the center. Crack into it three eggs; add a saltspoon salt, a tablespoon cold milk. Mix well with the hand until a very thick paste, which will take about ten minutes. Let rest for five minutes on a lightly-floured table. Then roll it out three times its original size and let it rest for five minutes. Roll it out to the thickness of a 50-cent piece, and again let it rest five minutes. Then, with a pastry cutter two inches in diameter, cut as many pieces as possible, and with a beaten egg gently wet the edges of each piece all around. Neatly lay half teaspoon Russian caviare in the center of each piece, fold them up in two; lightly steep them in beaten egg, roll in bread crumbs and fry in boiling fat until they have obtained a golden color. Drain well. Dress on a dish with a golden napkin and serve.

"In China I got many new ideas in seasoning. For instance, your native Chinese cook charrs slices of ham, rolls it like dried herbs and uses this for seasoning. In Hongkong I found the famous Bami in all its glory.

### BAMI, HONGKONGOISE.

"Cut into half-inch-square pieces half a pound lean raw rump of beef, half pound lean fresh pork cut same way, and keep separately. Hash very finely six medium-sized shallots, one clove garlic; mix shallots and garlic with a heaping tablespoonful finely fresh-chopped parsley and keep on a plate.

"Plunge into boiling water with a teaspoonful of salt in a saucepan and boil for fifteen minutes, half pound noodles and quarter pound best macaroni, but in separate water; drain thoroughly and keep separate. Melt one tablespoon butter in a saucepan, add two light tablespoons flour; stir well, add two finely-chopped onions, two finely-chopped shallots, one clove crushed, chopped garlic, one clove one sprig bay leaf, one sprig thyme. Stir all well together with a wooden spoon while browning, for four minutes. Moisten with half pint hot broth or hot water, mix well with a whisk, then add two good-sized, ripe, chopped tomatoes. Season with half teaspoon salt, half teaspoon white pepper, one saltspoon grated nutmeg, half saltspoon cayenne pepper, adding one good teaspoon good curry powder. Stir all well together and simmer gently for twenty-five minutes, strain the sauce and keep it warm.

"Lightly butter the bottom of the dish; spread a very little of the sauce over the macaroni; spread over evenly one-third of the mixed shallots, garlic and parsley, arrange the beef nicely, divided over the macaroni, etc.; then another third of the shallot mixture. Now spread half the remaining sauce over. Neatly lay half the noodles evenly over; arrange the pork as a layer over the noodles; sprinkle the remaining shallot mixture over the pork. Season with a saltspoon of salt and half saltspoon white pepper. Evenly spread the balance of the noodles; sprinkle one tablespoonful very finely-mixed, cooked, lean ham. Pour and neatly spread the remaining sauce over this. Sprinkle half teaspoon grated Parmesan or Swiss cheese over all. Have one teaspoon butter divided into small bits and placed on the surface. Place in a moderate oven to bake for fifty-five minutes, or until it has obtained a good golden color, remove it from the oven, place the dish into another cold one and send it to the table. Cut it pie-like, that is from top to bottom.

"While trying to study the culinary arts in Canton I had a most exciting experience. Arriving in the city at 5 a. m., I found that I could not secure apartments at the hotels in the European quarter for several hours, so I wandered into the native quarters and watched the cooks at work in the open-air restaurants. Soon I observed that I was being followed, and in an incredibly short time I was the center of a mob, from which I saved myself only by the trick of slipping my hand into my hip pocket, where, alas! no friendly revolver reposed. The bluff worked, however, and I retraced my steps to the European quarter and safety. Thereafter I conducted my investigations under the protection of a guide.

"In Japan the hotels are admirably conducted by natives, who have studied hotel conditions in Paris, London and America. It is said that the Mikado has a financial interest in the high-grade hotels of his land. In Kioto I picked up an excellent native way of preparing a bisque of crabs.

### BISQUE OF CRABS, KIOTO.

"Place in a mortar six well-cleaned, hard, live crabs and pound them to a paste. Thoroughly beat one ounce butter in a saucepan, add the crab paste and cook on a brisk fire for ten minutes, stirring frequently; then add two tablespoons brandy, set fire to the mixture, stir with a wooden spoon until the flame goes out, then add one finely-minced carrot, one finely-minced onion, two minced leeks, one branch minced celery, two branches parsley and three ounces raw rice. Stir the whole well together while cooking for five minutes. Moisten with three quarts water. Season with a level table-spoon salt, two saltspoons curry powder. Mix well; then boil slowly for one and a half hours. Place in a bowl one ounce rice flour, one gill cream and one egg yolk; whisk well for two minutes, pour this into the soup and stir well while heating for two minutes. Remove, strain through a sieve, then through a cheese cloth into a hot tureen and serve.

"In Johore, Malay, I became personally acquainted with the aide-de-camp of the Sultan, and through his kind of-

ices was able to secure directions for preparing one of the city's famous dishes, curry of veal.

### CURRY OF VEAL, MALAY.

"Cut three pounds white fresh shoulder of veal into twelve even pieces and keep on a dish. Finely mince one onion, two shallots, one bean sound garlic, one green pepper, one peeled and cored apple, three slices eggplant and one branch cleaned white celery. Heat one ounce butter in a saucepan and gently brown for ten minutes, turning the pieces once in a while. Gradually add one tablespoon flour, mix briskly while browning for five minutes, then add all the above articles, with a tablespoon curry powder; mix well, moisten with pint of hot water, season with a teaspoon salt, half teaspoonful white pepper, one saltspoon each grated nutmeg, thyme, powdered bay leaf and a piece of lemon rind. Mix well, cover the pan and cook slowly for twenty-five minutes. Add half a pint tomato sauce and two tablespoons raw rice, mix well, recover the pan and set in the oven for forty minutes. Remove, dress on a hot dish.

"In Cairo I found private kitchens indescribable, but hotel kitchens managed on European lines. From this city I brought this preparation of eggs cocotte:

"Thoroughly drain a half pint sweet corn, place in a small saucepan with half ounce butter, one and a half gills cream, two saltspoons salt, half saltspoon cayenne pepper and half saltspoon grated nutmeg; lightly mix and boil ten minutes; remove, then divide evenly in six-egg cocotte dishes. Carefully crack two fresh eggs into each dish, season equally with a half teaspoon salt and two saltspoons white pepper, sprinkle with a tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese, bake in oven five minutes.

"Green native cooks are masters at utilizing egg plants; and these recipes, modified to a more delicate standard, should appeal to every American housewife. I quote one excellent recipe.

### EGG PLANT SAUTE AUX FINES HERBES.

"Remove the stem and neatly peel a medium-sized, sound eggplant. Cut into four even quarters, then into pieces a quarter of an inch thick. Heat in a black frying pan two light tablespoons melted butter and add the egg plant. Season with half teaspoon salt and two saltspoons white pepper and fry for fifteen minutes, being careful to toss quite frequently meanwhile. Mix together half a teaspoon finely-chopped parsley with quarter teaspoon chopped chervil and quarter teaspoon chopped chives and sprinkle it equally over the eggplant; gently toss a little longer and serve on a hot vegetable dish.

"My memories of Turkish kitchens are by no means elegant, yet I secured even there some excellent material, of which one dish, eggs Omar Pasha, is given.

### EGGS OMAR PASHA.

"Poach twelve fresh eggs, lay two each on six individual shirred-egg dishes and keep warm. Heat one and a half tablespoons melted butter in a small saucepan, add two tablespoons flour and thoroughly stir for one minute, then add two gills hot milk and briskly whisk until it comes to a boil. Season with half teaspoon salt, a saltspoon cayenne pepper and half saltspoon grated nutmeg, adding two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese and one ray egg yolk. Sharply whisk for two minutes, then equally divide the sauce over the eggs. Sprinkle each dish with half teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese. Bake three minutes in hot oven.

"India and curry are almost synonymous, and eggs Calcutta give an idea of the tastiness of the native cookery.

### EGGS CALCUTTA.

"Plunge four ounces raw rice into a pint of boiling water. Boil thirty-five minutes, thoroughly drain on a sieve, then place in a large baking dish, adding one and a half gills cream or rich milk, half ounce good butter, half teaspoon curry powder, half teaspoon salt, one saltspoon each cayenne and grated nutmeg; mix well and bring to a boil. Carefully crack into this twelve fresh eggs, season evenly with a half teaspoon salt and two saltspoons white pepper, set in the oven for six minutes.

"I also gathered in India innumerable samples of 'curry powder,' from which I have evolved a preparation, Fahariya curry powder, which I believe is admirably suited to the American palate.

### MUTTON HASH SINGAPORE.

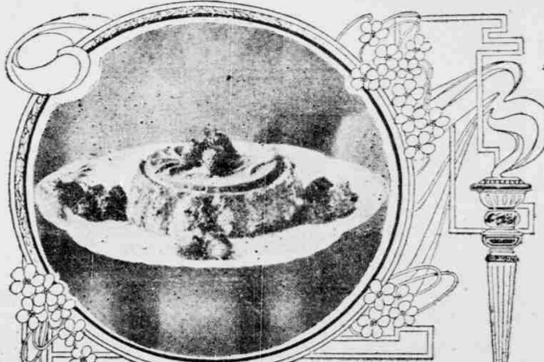
"In Singapore, with its wonderful clubs, I found a mutton hash which bears its final title. It is food worthy of English taste transplanted to the Orient.

"To twice their quantity in cold minced mutton and two good-sized green apples, peeled, cored and cut into small dice. Place in a small pan one finely-chopped green pepper, one finely-chopped white onion, with one and a half tablespoons melted butter and cook to a nice light brown color, stirring lightly meanwhile; add half teaspoon curry powder, gently stir, then add the mutton, half ounce of lean, grated (rased) ham, the apples and half pint of white broth. Season with two saltspoons salt and two saltspoons white pepper; mix all gently together, and cook twenty minutes, lightly mixing with a wooden spoon meanwhile. Serve on a hot, deep dish.

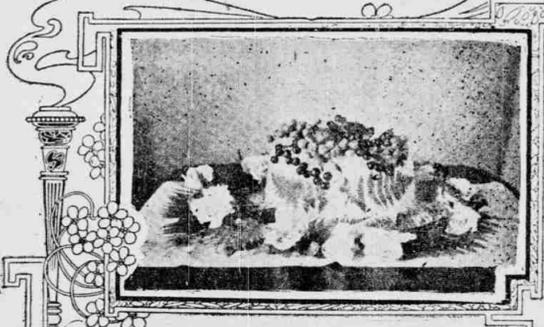
"Our new possessions, the Philippines, offer some pleasing novelties in native cookery, notably their preparations of Mulligatawny, one of which I have selected from the menu of a famous Manila club kitchen.

### MULLIGATAWNEY MANILA.

Have ready half sliced carrot, one



STRAWBERRY PUDDING—Press enough strawberries through a sieve to make one cupful of juice. Heat to boiling point and add one cupful sugar, juice of one-half lemon; add two tablespoons cornstarch made into a thin paste with one-fourth cup cold water, add pinch of salt and turn into hot juice; stir to prevent lumping; when transparent turn onto stiffly beaten whites of four eggs; turn into a fancy mold or basin, the sides of which line with split lady fingers; set on ice to chill and when serving garnish with fresh unhulled strawberries. Imperfect fruit which is not suitable for table use can be utilized in this manner. Serve with plain cream.



SUMMER PARTY CENTER PIECE—Oval block of ice with ferns frozen in sides. Hollow out center with hot iron; then fill with cherries, some of which should be crystallized by dipping in white egg diluted with a little water then into granulated sugar; lemons and oranges and other small fruits at hand. Set ice on tray covered with absorbent cotton; surround with ferns and roses.

medium-sized onion, half medium-sized sliced turnip, one sliced leek, one branch sliced celery, one sliced parsley root, quarter medium sliced eggplant, two sprigs bay leaf, one of thyme, two medium (ripe) sliced tomatoes, two sliced shallots, one bean sound crushed garlic, one sound sliced apple, one sliced green pepper, half ounce lean raw ham or bacon; cut into small dice, two cloves and one piece of lemon rind. Heat one ounce butter in saucepan, add all the above ingredients, and gently brown them for five minutes, mixing well with a spatula. Add one table-spoon flour, mix all well and allow to briskly cook for eight minutes, mixing with spatulas once in a while. Moisten with two and one-half quarts hot white broth. Mix well with spoon; season with light tablespoon of salt, half teaspoon of white pepper, light teaspoon cayenne pepper and one saltspoon grated nutmeg, adding one good teaspoon curry powder diluted in a little water. Mix well again with spoon and simmer gently for one hour. Skim fat off surface, pass through strainer into a second saucepan, add table-spoon of coconut milk or table-spoon sweet cream, two tablespoons of boiled rice, two tablespoons cooked chicken, cut into small dice; mix a little while heating, but be very careful not to allow soup to boil again after adding coconut milk. Serve in hot tureen."

## Some Phases of Soup Making

By Mrs. E. B. Jones.

Every company dinner, and oftentimes the family meal, has its soup course, and it is mistaken economy which discards soups from the general menu because of their supposed extra expense.

While it is true that fresh meats form the most desirable soup stock, they are by no means entirely necessary to the preparation of a well flavored article.

Very desirable soup material will be found in the accumulated left-overs which are sometimes such a bugbear in the pantry and storeroom. The bones and trimmings of fresh meats too, will be in their highest sphere of usefulness in the stock pot, and the resulting mixed stock will be found a very useful article if it is constantly among the resources of the housekeeper. If not wanted for soup, it may be used for the sauce in which second day meats are heated.

In order that one may always have a sufficient quantity of soup material on hand, a few words as to the management of meats may not be out of place.

It will be found by experiment, that if steaks are carefully cut from the bone before cooking, they will be carved more readily, and the tough portions, when not used for Hamburg steak, will do excellent service if they do not part company with the bones when the latter are placed in the kettle with other materials. The wisdom of the arrangement will soon be obvious, inasmuch as the resulting liquids will be of much better flavor if a fair proportion of raw material is used.

Some cooked meats will serve the purpose admirably, and may, if found tough, be put to no better use.

It frequently happens that in rural communities, the native animal is all that is available in the way of beef. The initiated will understand that the years of these creatures are sometimes unduly prolonged, and so one may find herself with material on hand which is

hard to dispose of, for hours of the most gentle simmering (roasting is out of the question), will prove unavailing to render such meat palatable. The stock pot then is the only remedy, and comes to the rescue in the most comforting manner that nothing be lost.

If possible veal bones should be added to the beef in the making of stock, and as much as possible should be saved raw.

Opinion is somewhat divided as to the temperature needed to begin the stock. It is certain, however, that the juices are more readily extracted from raw material if cold water is used, and the kettle kept at the back of the stove for some time. When the boiling point has been reached, the cooked material may be added and the whole kept with scarce a ripple until the scraps of meat are in rags. This is one day's work; on the second the cake of fat must be removed, and if the stock has been strained before setting it away to cool, a solid jelly will be found underneath. This may need coloring, and will need flavoring.

If a clear soup is wanted—one which shall rival closely the princely consommé, the raw beef and veal bones and scraps of meat as well as vegetables, must be browned slowly in the kettle before the water and cooked meats are added; otherwise the method of procedure is the same up to the point of clearing the stock. This is accomplished by beating the white and shell of an egg and stirring into the melted jelly. Allow it to come slowly to a boil and simmer twenty minutes; remove the scum and the liquid will be clear. The stock is now ready to be made into a hundred different kinds, according to the materials at hand or the wishes of the cook.

### FLAVORING THE SOUP.

The art of seasoning and flavoring bears the same relation to the science of cookery that poetry does to literature. It is here that distinction in cookery is attained, and skill and delicacy



## A TOAST

BY AURA WOODIN BRANTZEL.  
I've toasted your eyes of blue, Marie,  
I've toasted your hair of brown;  
I've toasted your name with joyous glee  
To every man in town,  
I've done my best, so here's my plea,  
Fair lady of winsome frown,  
Could you decide to make for me  
My toast of golden brown?

## A Few Parisian Recipes

BY ANITA GORDON.

Mariton de Boeuf au Gratin:—This is a very valuable recipe for using cold boiled beef. For a pound of beef, peel a pound of onions, cut them in rings, and place with a piece of butter the size of an egg in a pan over a slow fire, letting them cook until they are tender and of a golden brown. Shake over them a little flour and stirring briskly, pour in gently half a pint of bouillon and a teaspoonful of tomato sauce. Let the whole come to a boil. Meanwhile cut the beef in very thin slices. Take a rather deep dish which will stand the fire. Pour in it a little of the sauce; on this place a layer of the slices of beef, and then more sauce and so on, finishing with the sauce. Cover thickly with bread crumbs and on this place tiny morsels of butter and brown in the oven. This is excellent. Try it.

Fondue au Parmesan:—Put in a small pan over a gentle fire one and a half ounces of butter, then two ounces of grated Parmesan. Mix well to melt the Parmesan, add three eggs well beaten, salt and pepper and stir the mixture over the fire with a wooden spoon being careful to detach from the sides of the pan. When it has become a fine cream and rather solid, serve in the same pan.

Extra Good Oyster Soup:—This is some trouble, but if you try it, you will pronounce it the best oyster soup you have ever tasted. It is necessary to first prepare a consommé of fish in the following manner: Place in a pan a good sized piece of butter, in which cook without allowing them to become too brown some tiny onions, some thin rounds of carrot, and two or three little bunches of celery. Put with this a little salt and pepper and water, to which you have added a glass of white wine.

of taste will have their widest field of action. It is here that one realizes fully the meaning of the proverb "By their works ye shall know them."

Perhaps the safest rule for the amateur in cookery to observe is moderation. A tiny bit of onion, a stalk of celery, two or three peppercorns, a single clove, a sprig of parsley, part of a bay leaf, a teaspoonful of burnt sugar or a little caramel coloring; no flavor predominating, all blended into a harmonious whole.

If there are certain members of the family who do not like the taste of onion, it is well to accustom them to it in very minute doses; almost anyone may have their prejudice overcome in this way. The ones already mentioned are the proper flavorings for the clear soup. Browning the bits of vegetables gives a good flavor, and is best accomplished by means of butter; put in also a teaspoonful of sugar, and a beautiful brown will be the result.

When making purees and cream soups, the seasoning should be accord-

In this liquid place the fish. The best fish to use are whiting or plaice, but you can use any morsels of cold fish, avoiding mackerel or any oily fish. After boiling for two hours, strain through a fine cloth. It is with this consommé that the oyster soup is prepared.

For six persons it is necessary to have two dozen oysters. Open them, carefully saving the liquid in a bowl. Strain this liquid through a cloth to remove any fragments of shell. Let this come to a boil and then put in the oysters and cook for five minutes. Put into a pan a morsel of butter, a teaspoon of flour and let brown. Mix with the oyster liquid. Add the fish consommé. Stir with a wooden spoon and let cook for half an hour. Remove from the fire and mix with it the yolks of four eggs. Put the oysters in soup tureen, pour over the soup and serve.

Jambon au Madere:—Cook one-half pound of mushrooms. Make a sauce of butter, flour, a glass of Madeira, a little gravy (if you have it) and the liquid from the mushrooms. In this sauce cook one-half pound of small meat-balls. Cut the ham in thin slices and warm. Pour the sauce over. Garnish with slices of lemon.

Orange Glaces:—Peel some good oranges, removing carefully all white portions. Divide into sections and place in the oven for several minutes to dry thoroughly. For six large oranges put one pound of sugar with a little lemon juice and one-third pint water in a covered enameled pan on a quick fire. Let boil five minutes and then dry by dropping into cold water. The syrup should be of a light amber color. Take from the fire and plunge the sections of orange in it separately, and then spread them out on a marble slab, or falling this, on plates which have been rubbed with oil or a little melted butter.

ing to the materials used. Cream of turnip is a somewhat unusual but delicious soup. It is made from lamb or mutton stock, and the seasoning should be a sprig of mint, a few peppercorns and salt. Everything should be subordinated to the flavor of it. If the turnips are very strong, it is sometimes best to add a little mashed potato to sufficiently thicken the soup.

A very fine tomato soup is made of stock and stewed and strained tomato, half of each. A pinch of soda is added to the tomato, also a half an apple. A teaspoonful of sugar, a clove and a cup of cream or rich milk to the quart, make a good finish.

A chicken soup (cream) may have celery or onion for the seasoning, but it is better not to mix them.

Coloring, too, is an important factor in soup making. The cream-of-peas soup may not be just the shade which you would like when preparing the company menu. A touch of green color paste will make it so and caramel gives the most beautiful golden brown.

### DEFECTS IN THE LAW.

It is conceded now that the automobile law is full of defects as last year's birds' nests and an effort is to be made to have it corrected as soon as the Board of Supervisors is through trying candidates for impeachment.

The speed limit was carefully looked after, but there was no special provision relative to crossings of the streets near the hooking of the hook at the junctions. This is deemed most important by bicyclists and the mothers of very young children. A case was reported to Sheriff Brown on Friday which might have ended seriously but for the foresight of the lady. It seems that she was about to start across Port street, but at the last moment remembered that she had forgotten what she was going for and returned to her room to take the label off a bottle of Almond Cream, sold at Hobron's, and said to be the best remedy for sunburn ever gotten up by a chemist. This lady wanted it to use on her face after a ride in an auto. Her cousin has a friend whose father owns an auto and in that way she was put wise to the fact that if she would keep free from tan, sunburn and freckles as a result of a ride in a juggernaut she would

have to use this preparation. Her life may be said to have been saved by Hobron's Almond Cream, for had she not returned for the label on the bottle she might have been run over by a buzz wagon and not got the cream. See Hobron for the particulars—and the cream.

### COTTAGE AND BUILDING SITE IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD.

Owing to my early departure from Honolulu, I offer my cottage at 1817 Anapuni street for sale. Servants' quarters (with three rooms), stable, electric lights, etc.; also a splendid building site on the hill between Sea View and College Hills. Good view of Manoa Valley and Diamond Head. Easy terms. Apply to J. T. Crawley, Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., Brewer Bldg.

### HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, Engineers' Supplies. Office—Nuuanu street. Works—Kakaako.

The Society Leader drinks

**Moët & Chandon**

"WHITE SEAL"

**Champagne**

It is used at prominent society functions almost exclusively, and is perfection in champagne.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd. AGENTS.



# Valley to Sea

Let me describe to you a lot I've got in  
**WAIKIKI.**

Level land, shaded by old trees, also a number of cocoanuts in full bearing; fenced, water piped over it, fronting on two roads.

**BUILD A BUNGALOW**  
to suit your pocket. The result would be an

**IDEAL TROPICAL RESIDENCE.**

The property carries with it a Bathing Lot. It is just feet enough away from the beach to avoid the ultra noise from the breakers and near enough so that one can drink in the pure salt ozone from the ocean, and hear the soothing gurgle from the ripples as they break on the beach. It is a spot where your children would revel in and grow healthy. You'll never regret having invested. I've only got it for a few days and I want an offer.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**

## TO MY LADY PATRONS.

As my salesroom will be crowded with buyers for the goods from general store on Tuesday, I shall sell the choice collection of CALLADIUMS, etc., first.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**

## I Want to Purchase

Four different Properties, valued from  
**\$2500 to \$3500**  
Must be good investments.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**

## Mortgagees Sales

At my salesroom, 857 Kaahumanu street—

**MONDAY, MAY 28**—Valuable property, corner of Keeaumoku and Dominis street, Makiki.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 9**—Part of R. P. 4462, L. C. A. 5697, at Auwalolimu, situate on Upper Fort street, near Waterhouse premises.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**  
AUCTIONEER.

## Auction Sale

Tuesday, May 29, 1906,  
10 O'CLOCK A. M.,  
at my salesroom, the entire  
**Contents of**

## General Store

removed to salesroom for convenience of sale.  
Groceries, Nails,  
Dry Goods, Soaps,  
Show Cases, Shelving,  
Scales, Paints, Rope,  
Etc., etc.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**  
AUCTIONEER.

## Auction Sale

Tuesday, May 29, 1906,  
10 O'CLOCK A. M.  
Special sale of  
IMPORTED CALLADIUMS,  
BEAUTIFUL MAIDENHAIR and  
PALMS.  
At my salesroom.

**JAS. F. MORGAN,**  
AUCTIONEER.

## Auction Sale

Monday, June 4, 1906,  
12 O'CLOCK NOON,  
on premises, corner of Punchbowl and Vineyard, by order of D. Dayton, Esq., for heirs of Louis Adler, I will sell

**5 Cottages for Removal**  
**JAS. F. MORGAN,**

# PRESIDENT IS THREATENED BY A PART HAWAIIAN

(Associated Press Cablegrams—Afternoon Service.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—Robert P. Lewis, a Hawaiian, has threatened violence to the President. He is suspected of insanity.

Robert Parker Lewis is a part Hawaiian, a relative of Police Captain Parker. He was married to a sister of Policeman Espinada, but his wife left him and returned to Honolulu after he went to live in Utah. Lewis was a member of the Mormon church, and worked as a bridge builder in Honolulu.

### MICHIGAN SHAKEN.

HOUGHTON, Mich., May 26.—Fifty-seven seismic shocks have been experienced here today.

### DAKOTA'S FAST TRIP.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26.—The Great Northern steamer Dakota arrived here today from Yokohama after a trip made in nine days and eleven hours.

### INCREASES CAPITAL.

TRENTON, N. J., May 26.—The Great Western Sugar Company has increased its capital to \$30,000,000.

### REFINED SUGAR ADVANCES.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 26.—Refined sugar was advanced today 10 cents a hundred.

## CLARENCE DIDN'T GET HIS TENDERLOIN

When Clarence Macfarlane sailed into port at San Francisco he did not see anything wrong with the city, but he was mad because no yachts had come out to meet La Paloma. The Presidio end of the town hadn't been burned and looked all right from a distance. When the health officer, Dr. Hobdy, boarded the Hawaiian yacht, his first words were:

"This is awful, isn't it?"

"Awful, I should say so," was the reply. "I didn't look for anything like this."

"What are you going to do?" asked the Doctor.

"Do," said Clarence with a snap, "I'm going over to the Occidental to get a good steak. That's what I'm going to do."

It was then that they broke the news to him.

## COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from Page 4)

patches near King street pumping plant, subject to a 13-year lease at \$22 a year, were bought by C. Sen for \$200. An important sale at the same place tomorrow will be that of the Salter property.

H. P. Faye has bought lands in Waimea, Kauai, one-half interest from Clara M. and Geo. H. Dole and one-half interest from Ellen L. and W. J. G. Lambert, for \$7580 each interest. Deeds are recorded from Territory of Hawaii to Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., of Bethel street property for \$11,656; from Josephine L. Maurer et al. to Richard Ivers, of 46.48 interest in land at Malakaa street and Manoa road for \$4792, and the remaining 2.48 interest from Rix Maurer et al. by guardian for \$210; from Elizabeth K. Pratt to Eva C. Styne of property in Waialua, at Hotel and Punchbowl streets and in Lahaina, also interest in personal property in Bishop Museum, for \$1, etc.; from Irwin H. Beadle and wife to Bruce Cartwright, Jr., of lot in Puupee tract for \$3300.

J. Erickson has received from the superintendent of Public Works the contract for erecting the Hilo high school building for \$17,925, and H. Defries the contract for erecting Brewer's wharf shed for \$14,806.

Cablegrams to the press and public men here announced the passage, in the United States Senate, on the 23d inst., of the bill creating a fund for public works in Hawaii and setting aside seventy-five per cent. of the customs dues and internal revenue receipts, collected in the Territory, for the purpose. The term is believed to be five years.

In conjunction with a committee of local editors, the Hawaii Promotion Committee is arranging for the entertainment of the Southern California Editorial Association, expected here the coming autumn.

The Promotion Committee is vigorously reviving the project of a new city park upon the banks of Nuuanu stream.

Director Jared G. Smith of the Federal Experiment Station is strongly advocating the development of the rubber industry, saying he believes "that investments in rubber made in the next ten years here in Hawaii will amply repay men for their faith in the future of this new industry."

The steamship Korea stayed two days in Honolulu to load 3000 tons of sugar for San Francisco. It is said that the freight on this amounts to \$10,000 or \$12,000, which makes it worth while for a big liner.

Francis Gay and Aubrey Robinson have leased to Kekaha Sugar Co. certain rights to take water from Waimea river for \$7500 a year, also by separate instrument the right to construct water courses, until Dec. 25, 1917, for \$500 a year. It is stipulated that, in the event of the lessee's using any electric power other than what is now generated on the plantation, it will supply the residences (four) of the Gays and the Robinsons with current for electric lights, the lessors to furnish the poles and wiring.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week were the Korea from the Orient, the Doric from San Francisco and the Alameda from San Francisco. Departures were the transport Thomas for San Francisco, the transport Sherman for Guam and Manila, the Korea for San Francisco and the Doric for the Orient.

## Tests Patience

The Most Patient Honolulu Citizen Must Show Annoyance at Times. Nothing spoils a good disposition. Nothing taxes a man's patience. Like any itchinness of the skin. Itching Piles almost drive you crazy. All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch! Itch! Itch! with no relief. Just the same with Eczema. You can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so but you know it makes it worse.

Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning they can be cured. Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment.

Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure Piles, Eczema or any Itchinness of the skin.

Frank Leibly, of 324 S. Main st., Wilkesbarre, Pa., U. S., says: "It is with much pleasure that I testify to the merits of Doan's Ointment in cases of itching piles. I suffered from that tormenting affliction for the past year. I tried nearly everything that was recommended to me and what I saw advertised, but I could get no relief. Finally I procured Doan's Ointment. After a few applications I was much relieved, and, continuing the treatment, I was soon completely cured. I have felt no signs of that intolerable itching since, and it is four months ago since I used Doan's Ointment. To say that I was delighted is only half expressing my enthusiasm. I recommend this remedy whenever the opportunity is presented. You may publish my statement at any time and I can always be found at 324 S. Main street, and will vouch for the same."

Doan's Ointment for sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Mailed by The Hollister Drug Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name DOAN'S, and take no substitute.

### A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—a weakness, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (for they are almost numberless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is absolutely essential in all such cases is INCREASED VITALITY—VIGOR—VITAL STRENGTH AND ENERGY to prove that as night succeeds the day this may throw off these morbid feelings, and experience be more certainly secured by a course of the celebrated life-giving tonic.

### THERAPY, NO. 1

than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions accompanying it, will the shattered health be restored, the EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH, and a new vitality imparted in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, "used up" and exhausted. This wonderful medicine is pure, vegetable and innocuous, is agreeable to the taste—suitable for all constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a case of disease or derangement, whose main features are those of debility, that will not be speedily and permanently benefited by this never-failing recuperative essence, which is designed to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this widespread and numerous class of human ailments.

### THERAPION

is sold by principal Chemists throughout the world. Price in England 2/6 and 4/6. In ordering, state which of the three numbers required, and observe that the word "Therapion" appears on British government Stamp (in white letters on a red ground) affixed to every package by order of His Majesty's Hon. Commissioners, and without which it is a forgery.

### LAME BACK.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles and may be cured by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm two or three times a day and rubbing the parts vigorously at each application. If this does not afford relief bind on a piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm, and quick relief is almost sure to follow. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

## ONE LEGGED ATHLETES WON

Although most of us have seen, or at least have heard of, says the New York Sun, the one-legged cricketers—eleven of whom were often wont, in the days when the game was not so strictly disciplined as it is at present, to oppose an eleven of one armed players—one-legged athletes are by no means common, and a one-legged golfer is probably unique. Yet such a phenomenon does exist in the person of a member of the Bulwell Artisans' Club, who, it is said, plays a very sound game. He, in all probability, however, acquired the rudiments of the science when acting as a caddie in days previous to the accident that necessitated the amputation of his limb.

That such a handicap as the loss of a leg does not incapacitate a man from excelling as a swimmer, says the London Tid-Bits, has been conclusively proved on more than one occasion. One of the foremost exponents of the nautical art at the present day labors under this disadvantage, and many old frequenters of Brill's Baths at Brighton will remember the head swimming master, Camp, who, despite the fact that he had but one leg, was not only an adept at trick swimming, but in the matter of pace could give a start and a beating to many who had the normal number of limbs.

More than once has a one-legged cyclist won a race, and not so long since such a one, named West, used, with a liberal start, to hold his own with the speediest professionals. Kilpatrick, too, must be endowed with as much power in his one leg as most men have in their two, if we consider the many daring feats he has accomplished on his cycle, foremost among which are his standing with his machine on the summit of the 100-foot high Laxey Wheel, in the Isle of Man, and his descending at break-neck speed the east steps of the Capitol at Washington.

The annals of foot racing contain more than one record in point. We read how once Newmarket Heath was the scene of a race between two cripples, each having a wooden leg. In the presence of a goodly throng, among whom was the Merry Monarch, "they started fair, and hobbled a good pace, which caused great admiration and laughter among the beholders; but the tallest of the two won by two or three yards." Again, over a hundred years later in 1799, a certain one-legged man, named Carter, backed himself to cover six miles within the hour, and performed the feat with six minutes to spare.

Some years since a wrestler named Binet gained much kudos among the habitués of Continental fairs less by his wrestling prowess, although that was not inconsiderable, than by his being handicapped by the loss of a leg. This notwithstanding, he always made a gallant and not infrequently a successful show, his great height, strength and weight standing him in good stead. He excelled, too, in feats of strength, and was specially notable for his skill in casting a heavy blacksmith's hammer. To a trial of skill with this implement he was wont to issue a general challenge, and it was but seldom he found his master.

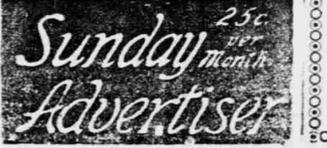
Nothing, one would say, is more calculated to place a boxer at a disadvantage than the loss of a leg. Yet Thomas Kench, a burly 15 stone man, topping 6 feet by some 3 inches, well held his own with the gloves with such as had the temerity to face him in the arena of the booth with which he and other boxers traveled the fairs and race courses in the days when pugilism flourished.

Not only did he take on all comers at mimic warfare, but on one occasion at least he stripped in the ring for serious fray, his opponent being a Leicester butcher, who thought to compensate for his inferiority in pounds and inches by his superior activity. In this, however, he was mistaken, for the long left of the cripple which he was unable to avoid, put him out of time after seventeen well fought rounds.

## THE FUNDAMENTAL LAW OF HAWAII CONTAINS:

1. The first Constitution of Kamehameha III, 1840, including the previously issued Bill of Rights.
2. The first laws of Hawaii, enacted under Kamehameha III, (1833-1842), published together in 1842.
3. The law creating and principles guiding the Land Commission.
4. The second Constitution of Kamehameha III, 1852.
5. The Constitution of Kamehameha V, 1864.
6. The Constitution of Kalakaua, 1887.
7. The Proclamation and orders incident to the establishment of the Provisional Government, 1893.
8. The Constitution of the Republic of Hawaii, 1894.
9. The treaty annexing Hawaii to the United States, 1897.
10. The Resolution of the Hawaiian Senate ratifying the annexation treaty, 1897.
11. The Joint Resolution of Congress annexing Hawaii, 1898.
12. The documents and procedure incident to the transfer of the sovereignty and possession of Hawaii to the United States, 1898; and the executive orders of President McKinley, relating to the government of Hawaii, issued during the transition period between the date of annexation and the passage of the Organic Act, 1898-1900.
13. The Act of Congress organizing Hawaii into a Territory, 1900.

For sale by THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H. Price \$5.00, postage prepaid.



## THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION

In business 186 years.  
Cash Assets, \$23,000,000.00.

Oakland, Cal., May 12, 1906.

Mr. Bruce Cartwright,  
Honolulu, T. H.

### SAN FRANCISCO DISASTER.

Dear Sir: We have been instructed by the LONDON OFFICE to settle adjusted losses by check payable in San Francisco as usual, and until the Banks generally resume normal relations with their depositors, special arrangements have been made whereby our checks will be paid in cash upon presentation; also the San Francisco losses will be met from the London Office Funds without calling upon the assets of the United States Branch.

Yours faithfully,  
**WM. J. LANDERS, Manager.**

Now is the time to insure in this conservative old London Company. For particulars apply to Bruce Cartwright, Resident Agent, Territory of Hawaii.

## A DAINTY DRESS PUMP

**\$4.50**

The new style shoes, to win approval, must be hardly distinguishable from the "slipper" of yesterday, so low are they cut and of such dainty texture. They show embroidered stockings to the best advantage. Made of the finest ideal kid with full Louis heel and flexible turn sole.



**Manufacturers' Shoe Company, Ltd.**  
1051 Fort St. Honolulu, T. H.

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—We are now equipped for the manufacture of—  
**LOOSE-LEAF LEDGER CASES AND SHEETS**

No. 65 South King Street P. O. Box 208  
**HONOLULU, HAWAII**  
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Cable Address: "Gazette, Honolulu"  
Codes: A. B. C., 5th Edition, Western Union, Liber's.

# The Hawaiian Forester and Agriculturist

is a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, ENTOMOLOGY and ANIMAL INDUSTRY in Hawaii.

**ONLY \$1 A YEAR.**

It contains accounts of the current work, rules and reports of the different departments of the Hawaiian Board of Agriculture and Forestry, which includes AGRICULTURE, FORESTRY, ENTOMOLOGY and ANIMAL INDUSTRY; and also special articles by experts on these several subjects. No one can keep posted on the progress of Hawaii in those connections, without reading the FORESTER AND AGRICULTURIST.

Rates \$1 per year. Foreign \$1.25. Leopold G. Blackman, Editor, P. O. Box 59.

Advertising and Subscriptions, Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., Publishers, P. O. Box 208, Honolulu, T. H.



# In Society

classmates, were Col. and Mrs. Godfrey, Col. and Mrs. Parker, Major and Mrs. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Short, and Lieut. and Mrs. Pierson.—Army and Navy Journal.

The bungalow party which has been enjoying life at the Rodiek's Tantalus cottage, will return to the city this week.

Mrs. R. D. Myers, who was a fire sufferer in the late San Francisco disaster, returned to Honolulu by the Alameda on Friday. She is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brasch.

Some time in July Mrs. Walbridge will leave for Japan accompanied by her brother, Mr. W. C. Parke.

Miss Grace Cooke departed for the mainland on the Korea.

Mr. Fred B. Whitin returned from the Coast on the Alameda. Mr. Whitin is having a fine steam yacht built on the Atlantic and it may be ready for a Mediterranean cruise this coming winter.

The Allan Herberts are spending a little time at their country seat at Waialeale.

On Sunday last the wedding of Miss Juanita Kamakahukilani Beckley and Mr. Albert Richard Cunha took place at St. Augustine's Chapel, Waikiki, Father Valentin officiating. The wedding was private and only members of the families of the contracting parties were in attendance.

The bride was given away by her father, Mr. George C. Beckley. The bride wore a handsome traveling gown of gray crepe de chine trimmed with lace and a traveling hat and gray slippers completed a striking costume. A string of pearls encircled her throat, the gift of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cunha. She also wore a diamond sunburst, the gift of the groom. The present from the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beckley, was a large block of sugar stock. Mrs. Beckley wore a beautiful gown of ashes of roses crepe de chine trimmed with Duchesse lace. Mrs. E. S. Cunha wore pretty French organdy. Those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cunha, Mrs. Maria Beckley-Kahea, Mrs. Julia Afong, Mrs. A. A. Montano, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Davison, Mrs. Kamaka Stillman, Mr. George C. Beckley, Jr., Mrs. Carl Maertens, W. A. Beckley. Following the ceremony an elaborate luncheon was served at Anau Marine, the Diamond Head villa of the Beckleys, and in addition to the above there were present at the luncheon Col. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, Miss Lucy Penbody, Mrs. E. K. Pratt, Hon. J. A. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Henriques, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lucas, Mrs. Nawahi, Mr. and Mrs. Bertelmann, Mr. and Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. R. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. L. Beckley, the Misses Taylor, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. Auld, Mr. Mett, Father Valentin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cunha left on the Korea for the mainland and they will be absent several months. The bride is descended from one of the most historical Hawaiian families, being the great-granddaughter of the chief Kamehameha, who concealed the remains of Kamehameha the Great. He was the son of one of the royal twin princes, whose effigies appear on the Hawaiian coat-of-arms. She is also the great-granddaughter of Captain George C. Beckley, an Englishman, who was the first military commander of the Honolulu fort during the reign of Kamehameha the Great, and who also designed the Hawaiian flag. He was a close friend of Kamehameha I. The groom is a descendant of Don Francisco de Paula Marin, a Spanish gentleman who came to these islands in 1791.

The wedding took place on the thirtieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley.

The presence of the officers of the German Training Ship Herzogin Sophie Charlotte in town again is ample certainty of a renewal of the festivities aboard which attended the last visit of the ship a year or more ago. Captain Zander is a capital host, and his officers are quite as eager to extend the generous hospitality of the ship. As soon as the cargo is removed a reception is sure to follow.

Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. C. Deering, Miss Marion McGilvray, Miss May Damon, Messrs. Anderson, Coburn, and Jamison were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Paton at the Moana on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson gave a skating party at the Queen street rink, her guests being Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ivers, Misses Alice Macfarlane, Cordelia Walker, Marion Scott, Neumann, Messrs. Walter and Harold Dillingham, Richard Wright, Harry Lyon, W. Roth. The party gave some specimens of fine and fancy skating.

Another marriage during the week which attracted attention was that of Miss Harriet Austin to Rev. Albert Sherburne Baker, M. D., which took place Monday evening at the residence of Mr. Jonathan Austin, in the grounds of the Department of Agriculture and Forestry, King street. The ceremony

## SKATING!

### A Ladies' Skating Boot.

### Low Square Heel.

### Solid Sole Counters.

Medium toe to take the skate grip. Practical for every day wear. Price \$3.50.

## McINERNEY Shoe Store

Honolulu has seldom witnessed a more unique and elegant reception than that given yesterday afternoon by the College Club to the young ladies of the senior classes of Oahu College and the High School. The reception was given on the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Punahou. At 3 o'clock the ladies gathered upon the lawn and a brief, informal reception was held, at which the graduating classes were introduced to the governors of the College Club, who are Mrs. W. F. Frear, president; Mrs. Habel Wing Castle and Mrs. S. P. French. The club then gathered on the verandas of the home while Mrs. Castle, mistress of ceremonies of the day, met the young ladies upon the front steps as they stood under many college flags and decorations, and in the name of the club addressed them upon the high privileges and duties pertaining to the modern college woman. She greeted them with the cordiality befitting their joyous entrance into a larger life, and trained in the same ideals as the College Club. These ideals, representing the characteristics of the modern spirit, were: First, serenity, or truth, the basis of all material life; second, courage, a needful ideal for women of the twentieth century; third, work, the work which was enjoyed as play—the art in work was the joy and finish that saved it from mediocrity; fourth, proportion, the test of every work or recreation; fifth, sympathy, for compassion for all the world is a woman's divinest quality and love the essence of the Christian spirit; sixth, simplicity, which is the fraction of life reduced to the lowest terms; seventh, rhythm, the recurrence of periods of rest and spiritual refreshment, so that out of the dream comes the deed, out of the silence, the song. These ideals, she said, make a bright bow of promise, and if reflected in the hearts of the girls as they step into their land of freedom, will guard and guide them and secure to them a glorious womanhood.

Then Mrs. Castle introduced each girl by name to the College Club. These from Punahou were Helen Martha Carleton, Mildred Carleton, Janet Renny Catton, Margaret Vera Cobb, Katherine Matthews Hopper, Helen Ramona Girvin, Marion Lucie Greene, Florence Kim Fung Ho, Sara Elizabeth Lucas, Isabelle McCriston, Alice Helen Muller, Jessie Cunningham Shaw, Alice Roth, Ethel Sevier Spalding, Margaret Waterhouse, Claire Julie Hokulani Williams. From the High School were Adelaide Franca, Mildred Grace, Josephine Pratt, Faith Shelbamer.

The chief literary attraction of the afternoon was the very able and instructive address to the seniors by Mr. Augustus Knudsen. Mrs. Castle, in introducing him, said that Mr. Knudsen

## A Handsome Display of New Millinery!

This season has brought forth more real beauty and art in trimmed hats than any in years—not too large, not too small, and every hat graceful and becoming. Best of all, they are exclusive. Our display consists of new dress hats, street hats and saffors.

## New Embroidered Grass Linens

Embroidered Grass Linen Waist Patterns.  
Pongee Silk Embroidered Waist Patterns.  
Embroidered Grass Linen Robes, full dress patterns, in white and blue.  
Embroidered Grass Linen Table Covers, with napkins, glass and plate covers to match.  
Grass Linen Embroidered Tea Cloths in variety of design.  
Grass Linen Embroidered Squares, Centers and Scarfs in new designs.

**W.S. Sacks Dry Goods Co.**  
CORNER FORT AND BERETANIA STREETS.

## CALLING DAYS IN HONOLULU.

Mondays—Punahou, Manoa Heights, College Hills, Makiki.

Tuesdays—Waikiki, Kapiolani Park.

Wednesdays—Nuuanu and Punui. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth.

Thursdays—The Plains.

Fridays—Town and Hotels.

Saturdays—Kalihi.

would present the upper curve of the rainbow arch, of which she had only presented the ends which rested upon the earth. Mr. Knudsen's address was upon the spiritual development following a college career. The subject was a deep one, but was handled with unusual skill by the speaker. The address was epigrammatical, as for instance in the following sentences: Inability to answer the skeptic is due to lack of information; to shout "Great is Diana of the Ephesians" was no argument; the great pain is the fear of annihilation, or the great joy the knowledge of immortality; men who reason on secular subjects refuse to reason on beliefs; research removes the interpretations of the Dark Ages; church ignores truth in favor of tradition; religion will only be saved by its educated, reasonable, clearheaded, discriminating devotees; intelligence of the masses imperils the sway of the priest but not the sway of God.

Following this feast of reason the whole company was invited to the dining room, where tables were decorated in the colors of ten different colleges and presided over by members of the colleges represented, with the seniors and other invited guests distributed among them. A delightful lunch and social hour were enjoyed. At the close of the lunch it was announced that there would be a "personally conducted" expedition through many of the leading colleges of the country, led by Mrs. Alice Jones Lewis. Accordingly, a procession was formed, headed by Mrs. Lewis, and taken to the lanai, where each college represented in the club had prepared a booth decorated with college flags, pillows, pictures, etc., and each senior was introduced to each college so represented. Meantime the club ladies entertained themselves by singing two songs, entitled "To Alma Mater," by A. L. B., and the "Alumnae Song," by J. A. C. Many flowers which had served in the decorations were sent to absent members of the club and thus closed perhaps the most successful entertainment attempted by the club. Much credit is due to Mrs. Walter F. Frear, as many of the unique features of the entertainment were planned by her. Not the least of the jollity of the afternoon was the serenade by an Amherst collegian to a collegian of the opposite gender, a phonograph being used, while a co-ed of Stanford was represented by a waif figure dressed as a college boy and wearing a Stanford red sweater.

As a closing chapter to a pretty romance the engagement of Miss Genevieve Dowsett to Mr. Prentice Gray of Oakland has been announced by Mrs. J. H. Raymond of Maui. Miss Dowsett saved Mr. Gray from drowning about a year and a half ago.

Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. A. P. Niblack were recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kna, who have been enjoying the cherry season in Japan, may return to Honolulu early in June.

Mrs. A. N. Locke, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck for the past year and a half, was a An event of unusual interest and pleasure occurred at Fort Riley, Kas., last Wednesday evening, when Major and Mrs. G. H. Morgan, 9th Cav., invited in a number of their friends to announce to them the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary, to Lieut. C. K. Lyman, 4th Cav., and to wish Lieutenant Lyman bon voyage, as he departed later in the evening for Seattle, Wash., where he takes transport to join his regiment in the Philippines. Lieutenant Lyman is a member of the class of 1905, and has been taking the course of equitation with the special class at Fort Riley, from which class he has just graduated with much credit to himself. "Miss Morgan," writes a correspondent, "is one of the prettiest and most popular of last year's debutantes. Those present on this joyful occasion besides Lieutenant Lyman's

was performed by Rev. O. H. Gulick, uncle of the bride, and Rev. Doremus Scudder. The ceremony took place beneath a bower of green and white, a basket of begonias and ferns being suspended just above the bridal couple. The bride entered the room preceded and followed by ushers who formed a lane of ribbons through which she passed to the bower. The ushers were Messrs. John Fleming, J. T. Warren, Rowland, and Clifton Tracey. The bridesmaids were Miss B. Gertrude Hall and Miss Kate Kelley. The groom was attended by Mr. Jonathan Austin. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. S. L. Austin. The grounds were illuminated and refreshments were served out of doors. The bride and groom will reside in Kona, where the groom is a missionary of the Hawaiian Board.

A masked skating carnival will be given at the Queen street skating rink on Wednesday evening. Prizes are already on exhibition in a downtown window and it is known that unique costumes are in the making. Princess Kawanakoa, Mrs. Percy Benson and Mrs. Charles Chillingworth are the judges. This will be the first entertainment of the kind and everything points to a successful and amusing evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young of Honolulu are the guests of Mrs. William T. Veitch at her Linda Vista home. Mr. and Mrs. William Knowles of San Francisco are also living temporarily at the Veitch home.—Chronicle.

Mrs. Gilbert J. Waller and family are in Leipzig, Germany. Mrs. Christy Waller entered the conservatory of music there in April. She is the first Honolulu to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartman are stopping at the Hawaiian for the summer.

Mr. R. C. A. Peterson has returned from the Coast.

Governor and Mrs. Carter are expected home on the Manchuria next Thursday from an extended visit to California.

Mrs. Arthur M. Brown is returning from the Coast on the Manchuria.

Mrs. C. C. Morse of San Francisco, mother of Messrs. C. P. Morse and Goody Morse, will arrive on the Manchuria to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morse for about six months.

Miss A. W. Dulsenberg arrived from San Francisco on the Doric and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alexander Isenberg, Panahou. Miss Dulsenberg will accompany her sister and family to Japan on the Manchuria sailing this week. They will be absent about six months.

At Grace cathedral, Davenport, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in the presence of only the immediate family, was quietly solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna Elizabeth Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beverly Whiting of 1322 Perry street, Davenport, to Mr. Albert Fayerweather Afong of Hoiolulu, H. I. Rev. William Love, rector of the cathedral, spoke the service impressively. The bridal couple was unattended and the wedding was simple and unostentatious. The bride was gowned in a traveling costume of checked novelty cloth in black and white with hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of the bride's parents, where an elegant wedding breakfast was served.

The nuptials, which came as a surprise to the many friends, are among the most notable of the year in the tri-cities, on account of the prominence of both families, and come as the culmination of a pretty romance begun in Honolulu during the bride's visit with relatives there a year ago. The bride is a niece of Admiral Whiting, U. S. N., who has just retired from active service. She is a charming young woman and has a wide circle of friends whose good wishes will follow her to her distant home. The groom is a young stock broker of Honolulu and a son of one of the wealthiest and most influential merchant princes of the islands. He was educated in this country, graduating from Harvard college.

Mr. and Mrs. Afong departed on the noon train for an extended wedding tour through the east, and the honeymoon will be spent at the principal

cities and resorts. They will visit with relatives in Davenport before sailing the latter part of June for Honolulu, where the groom has a handsome home already prepared for his bride.—Davenport (Ia.) Times.

William Lewers, the actor, will arrive from Vancouver this week on the Maheno. He will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewers. Mr. Lewers has been playing leading parts in New York.

The Pacific Rebeccahs will hold their postponed dance on June 16.

Mrs. S. M. Damon and Miss May Damon have been guests at the Moana for the past week.

We noted briefly last week the clever dramatic skit entitled "The Magic Book," written by the daughter of Commander Miller, U. S. N., and given at the Willard Hotel in Washington. The passions of men, which the poem portrayed, were called forth by a sorceress, represented by Miss Florence Terry, daughter of Rear Admiral Silas W. Terry, U. S. N.—Army and Navy Journal.

The following ladies will serve as patronesses for the coming minstrel show given under the auspices of the Kunaia Rowing Club: Mrs. Henry W. Lyon, Mrs. Walter Hoffmann, Mrs. Soper, Mrs. A. Hocking, Mrs. M. Roth, Mrs. Catton, Mrs. Girvin, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. McCriston, Mrs. Waterhouse, Mrs. Miller. A full chorus of twenty young ladies and four end "men" promise no end of merry-making. Mrs. W. M. Cameron, Mrs. Pratt, Miss Marion Waterhouse, Miss Gertrude Hall make an able quartet and promise to make the entertainment the best minstrel show Honolulu has ever had. The date for the presentation has been set for June 1.

departing passenger in the Korea, en route to her home in New York State.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Adele Berg to Mr. K. S. Gjerdrum, manager of the Honokaa Sugar Company, Hawaii.

Mrs. R. de B. Layard's formal "at homes" will cease until October.

Mrs. Richardson was hostess at a pretty luncheon on Wednesday, the guests being Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Hagens, Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse, Mrs. Renton, Mrs. C. B. High, Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Miss Elsie Waterhouse departed for Boston on the Korea, accompanied by her mother. She is to be married to Dr. Stubbs of Boston. A large number of her friends were on the dock to bid her Godspeed and showered her with rice, much to her surprise and the glee of her fellow-passengers.

Miss Anna Whiting, niece of Rear Admiral W. H. Whiting, U. S. N., was married at Davenport, Iowa, May 5, to Albert F. Afong, who came from Hawaii to claim his bride. The young couple met while she was visiting her uncle, who was stationed near Honolulu. The uncle also wedded an Afong. The bridegroom is the youngest of a well known family. His father recently returned to China, after giving his son and daughters each \$100,000 for a marriage settlement.—Army and Navy Journal.

Lieut. Comdr. A. P. Niblack, U. S. N., who has just been ordered to the Chicago as executive, seems to be a special favorite of the cherub who sits

## WHITNEY & MARSH

### Our New Skirts and New Shirt Waists Are Now Open.

### Friday Next, June 1, Great Embroidery Sale!

up aloft to look out for the life of poor Jack. He passed through San Francisco with Mrs. Niblack, but just in season to escape the earthquake. And the fire did him the favor to stop just short of the house of Mrs. Niblack's mother, Mrs. Huntington, in which they had left the belongings they brought from Honolulu.—Army and Navy Journal.

Mrs. Mallett, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Klamp, was the guest of honor at a tea on Tuesday given by Mrs. Charles Wilder.

Wm. McKinley Lodge, K. of P., gave a most enjoyable smoker last night after the regular session of the Lodge. The brothers were entertained during the evening by card games, music recitations, slight of hand performance, songs and speeches. The following brothers contributed toward the entertainment of the Lodge: M. M. Johnson, E. Towse, A. N. Sinclair, A. M. Brown, A. S. Webber, W. N. Patton, L. B. Reeves, F. M. McGrew and H. T. Moore. During the evening refreshments were served and everybody present voted it a most pleasant evening.

**Hand Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns!**

We have just received and placed on sale in our main floor department a complete, new assortment of Ladies' Hand-Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns, including Belfast Linen, Japanese Crepe and Silk.

These goods have come to us direct from the manufacturers, are new and exclusive in design, and no two alike.

Japanese Crepe.....\$3.50 each  
Japanese Silk....\$5.50, \$7 & \$7.50  
Belfast Linen....\$4.00 to \$15.00

## EHLERS

### GOOD GOODS

ISLAND CURIOS AND SOUVENIRS make unique and good presents for your friends. Best stock in town at the.....

**Island Curio Store.**  
Steiner's, 916 Fort St., McInerney Bldg.

### To Enjoy the Day

ORDER A RIG FROM  
**The Club Stables.**  
Fort Street. Phone Main 109.

H. A. C. AND PUNS WIN

Big Scores Are Made in Yesterday's Games.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Per Cent. Rows include H. A. C., Oahu, Kams, Punahou, Malles.

There was a comedy of errors at the baseball park yesterday, the two games played being slow and long drawn out with only an occasional good, snappy innings to redeem them.

Once or twice Desha showed signs of weakening and kept Meyer climbing to prevent passed balls, and the support was not up to the mark set by this team in their former games, when they were playing against stronger nines.

The Puns went first to the bat, Wood walking as a starter, advancing on J. Desha's sacrifice and getting to third on another from G. Desha. Meyer got a pass and stole the next lap, Ahrens put a bouncer past Defries and Wood scored. E. Desha sent a high fly to center leaving Meyer and Ahrens on bases.

Naiwa hit to the pitcher and fell by the wayside, Fenner popped to Woods and Hannah made a splendid catch of Carey's effort to right.

The second was disastrous for the Puns. Van Vliet was cut off by Amoy and Fenner, and Hannah got his in the short ruts, reaching second on that baseman's error. Cramer swung and got the ball on the wrist and when Bower wouldn't let him walk after Cramer promptly fanned, Woods sent a sharp one to Defries and was retired.

Jonah got four high ones and reached third on Bruns' two bagger over that base, both coming in on a double by Boyle. Amoy flew out to center and Defries sacrificed, scoring Boyle. Naiwa failed to connect with first. Score: Malles 3, Puns 1.

A ghastly error on the part of Freeth, which made G. Desha's fly to right good for three bags, and Ahrens' and E. Desha's long drives put three more to the Puns' credit in the third, while poor base running shut out the Malles, with one score when they should have had at least three.

The fourth inning was baseball. Cramer fanned, Wood went out on a pop foul, J. Desha walked and Geo. Desha gave Naiwa a catch. For the Malles, Boyle, Freeth and Amoy fanned.

The fifth added three more to the Puns' total on the blackboard. Meyer hit safe over third and Ahrens' hot liner at Fenner was handled well but not in time to catch him. E. Desha hit to short, who tried to shut out the run, Meyer knocking the ball out of Boyle's hand. Van Vliet went pitcher to first and Hannah slipped a two bagger between first and second and brought Ahrens and Desha in. Cramer hit safe and Hannah found third in the mix-up. Woods sent a skyscraper to center and a good throw cut Hannah off at the rubber.

Defries, Naiwa and Fenner came up for the Malles and failed to get in the batting list.

Both sides drew blanks in the sixth, in which Clark went on in Cramer's place and F. Hoogs substituted for Hannah. In the seventh Fenner only threw three balls, E. Desha, Van Vliet and Hoogs making fatal attempts at the first offerings. With Malles at bat, Freeth got to first on a miss by Woods and beat the throw to second, being called out for running off the line. Amoy gave Van Vliet a catch and Defries fanned.

The Puns in the eighth failed to make a mark, Clark, Woods and Desha taking the count, the first two on a double from a foul fly. Carey scored for the Malles, the compound error of short and second giving him the chance.

The final innings in the long contest was devoid of interesting features, the score being unchanged. The analysis of the game is:

PUNAHOU.

Table with columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include Woods, Desha, Meyer, Ahrens, E. Desha, Van Vliet, Hannah, Clark, Cramer.

MAILLES.

Table with columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include Naiwa, Fenner, Carey, Jonah, Bruns, Boyle, Sumner, Freeth, Amoy, Defries.

PUNAHOU.

Table with columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc. Rows include Naiwa, Fenner, Carey, Jonah, Bruns, Boyle, Sumner, Freeth, Amoy, Defries.

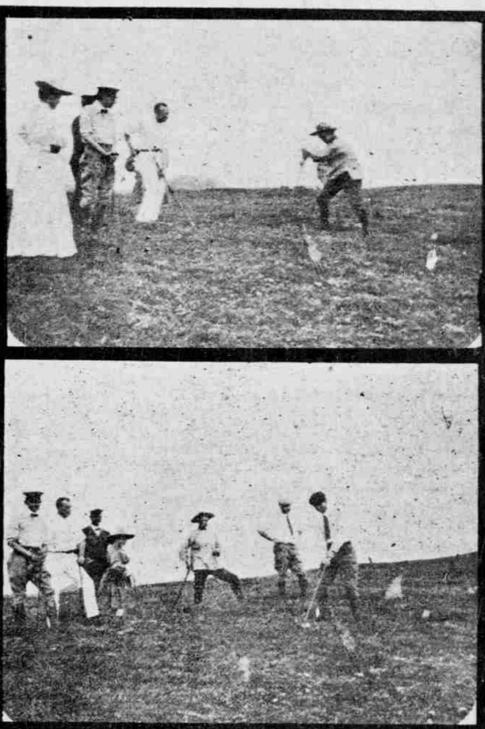
AMATEUR SPORTS PROFESSIONAL

AT HOLE 9-RANCH HOLE.

PREST. VON TEMPSKY MAKES HIS FIRST DRIVE.



BENJ. WILLIAMS DRIVING OFF AT CACTUS HOLE, NO. 8.



H. C. CLUTE MAKING A DRIVE.

CHAMPIONS WALLOPED THE KAMS.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kams. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

CHAMPIONS WALLOPED THE KAMS.

It was something fierce the way the runs came in for the H. A. C. in the second game, although it wasn't their fault altogether.

From the start the H. A. C. had the game in hand and the bell at the end of some of their innings sounded like a knell as it tolled out the three, four or five runs scored. Jimmy Williams, the usual lightning second of the Reds, had a day off and went into the error list and Gleason, on first, missed occasionally. But there was no particular reason for them or their team exerting themselves, the Kams were making runs enough for them.

The fifth inning was the high water mark and may be taken as a sample of the playing, although there were two innings when not a single H. A. C. got home. This is the fifth.

With Kams to bat, Sheldon hit to Joy, who tossed to Gleason. Lemon gave A. Williams a throw to first and Jones fanned.

Louis drove past second for a single, J. Fernandez sent one to the fence for a double and Soares went out on first. Gleason drove a hard one past right field and made the circuit, chasing in the other two. En Sue was caught by short to first. E. Fernandez hit safe and stole second, advancing another on a low throw by Jones. J. Williams lined a safe one post second, Fernandez came in and Williams stole to the middle. Joy slugged out a triple. A. Williams sent one to Jones and retired the side. Five times the bell boy got busy. In this innings Reuter was hit worse than at any time before.

The official score follows:

KAMEHAMEHA.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kamehameha. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

H. A. C.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kamehameha. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

H. A. C.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kamehameha. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

H. A. C.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kamehameha. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

H. A. C.

Scorecard for H. A. C. vs Kamehameha. Columns: Player, Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

BOYS PLAY A TWO-THREE GAME

While the players in the big league were running up their double scores at baseball park yesterday two teams of the Boys' Club League were engaged in a 2-3 match at the Boys' Field.

A section of the country was accordingly chosen where the grass, owing to the cool climate and other reasons, is very short, making it almost impossible to lose a ball anywhere on the ground. Between three of the nine holes there are small patches of thick manie grass, but these few spots may be burned off easily, if the club so desires.

POPULAR RIFLE SHOOT REVIVAL

At a meeting of the Hawaiian Rifle Association last night it was decided to hold a Citizens' Match Shoot, free for all citizens with any rifle, on the Fourth of July.

GRAND MASKED CARNIVAL ON SKATES WEDNESDAY EVE

Wednesday evening, May 30, the event of the season among skating devotees will take place at the big Queen street rink.

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HALEAKALA GOLF LINKS AT BEAUTIFUL MAKAWAO

The newest golf club in Hawaii is the Haleakala, recently organized at Makawao, Maui, and the members have laid out and put into shape a course of nine holes of which they are proud.

HALEAKALA GOLF LINKS AT BEAUTIFUL MAKAWAO

The Haleakala links were laid out last December, on land near Makawao belonging to the Haleakala Ranch Co., by some golf enthusiasts from Honolulu and the Coast who were spending their vacations here and who saw the great advantages of this elevated region, with its bracing climate, for this sport.

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PROGRAM OF SPORTS

Water Carnival Events Are Many and Promising.

The action of the trustees of the Bishop Estate in turning over the Bishop slip to the committee arranging for the Water Carnival has started the committee actively at work on the details of the program, which has now begun to take definite shape.

The members of the various clubs are practicing hard for the five swimming contests, and those who have agreed to take part in the exhibitions of high diving and novelty events are also at work in preparation for their stunts.

The championship of the Islands for 50 and 25 yards will be decided among the events and the news that Kimoko, the fast native swimmer, is to be one of the contestants adds to the interest which will be taken in them.

Besides all this there will be a ladies' swimming race, an obstacle race, a clothing race and other events enough to make a long and particularly interesting program.

The fact that the Water Carnival Committee has been granted the use of the Bishop slip removes any danger of the spectators being inconvenienced by whatever showers may come up, as the wharves on each side are covered. It is expected by the committee that the services of the St. Louis and the Concordia bands can be secured, one band for each wharf.

The entry book for the carnival events will be open on June 1 at the Hawaiian News Co.'s store on Bishop street. The list of events, so far as arranged, will be as follows:

- Parade of decorated boats and sampans. Relay race, 6 men to a team. 25 yard dash, for Islands championship. 50 yards dash, for championship. High diving exhibition, "leap through the air." Trapeze exhibition. Bicycle dive, exhibition. Obstacle race. Boys' race, under 15 years. Ladies' race. Clothing race, novelty. Lantern race, novelty. Japanese swimming contest, Kakaako vs. River street.

THE HEADS TAKE RACE

The Diamond Head Athletic Club won the relay swimming race in the Bishop slip yesterday. Tinker coming in 29 feet ahead of Wright in the final heat. In the first three heats the Healanis gained a considerable lead, which was cut down by Gene Allen against Robinson. The members of the teams were: Diamond Heads—A. Robertson, J. Clarke, Gene Allen, Geo. McDougall, Frank Cunha and A. Tinker. Healanis—W. Roth, P. Jarrett, Mark Robinson, Carl Oss, Percy Foss and R. E. Wright.

GRAND MASKED SKATING CARNIVAL

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 30.

MUSIC AND SKATING, 7 to 11. DANCING, 11 till morn. GRAND MARCH, 9 p. m.

Handsome Prizes on exhibition in Wichman's, for handsomest, most original and best-sustained characters, for both ladies and gentlemen.

A GRAND REVEL FOR SKATERS!

ENGRAVINGS AWAIAN GAZETTE CO.

Sunday Advertiser

Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter. Published Every Sunday Morning.

Subscription Rates: Delivered by carrier in city, per month, \$2.50. Mailed to any address for 1 year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii, \$3.00.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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

22,1275 paid (81 S. 30). 135 per cent. paid.

SESSION SALES. (Morning Session.) 17 Ohaa, 2.75; 5 Haw. Sug. Co., 32.50.

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. None.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu, Saturday, May 26, 1906.

Table with columns: THERMO., 24 hour Rainfall, Average Wind, etc. for various times of day.

T. F. DRAKE, Acting Section Director.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Issued Every Sunday Morning by the Local Office, U. S. Weather Bureau.

Table with columns: NEAR BAROM., THERMO., WIND, etc. for various days.

Note:—Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental error, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level.

T. F. DRAKE, Acting Section Director.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Table with columns: High Tide, Low Tide, Sun rises, Moon rises, etc.

New moon May 22 at 9:29 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu.

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 30 minutes slower than Greenwich time.

READ THE ADVERTISER WORLD'S NEWS DAILY.



WILLSCOTT AGROUND.

For three-quarters of an hour between 6:30 and 7:30 last evening, the American bark Willscott was stranded on a coral reef off John Ena's place, Waikiki.

ENGINEER MARRIES.

T. W. Lawrence, chief engineer of the steamship Ventura, was married to Miss Inez L. Wilder of San Francisco on May 7.

BLUNT ANSWER

San Francisco, Nov. 21, 1904. H. W. Blatchley, Esq., Caldwell, Idaho—Dear Sir: Shortly after you commenced the treatment of your Diabetes with Fulton's Diabetic Compound...

Hotel Belvedere

BELVEDERE, CAL. 30 Miles From San Francisco, Tiburon Ferry. Now the HAWAIIAN HEADQUARTERS. J. W. ALLEN, Manager.

Manhattan Brokerage Co.

17 Battery Place, New York. BUYERS FOR THE TRADE. Arrangements have been made by cable for the opening in Honolulu of an office...

Money to Loan

ON JEWELRY, ETC., ETC., AT THE J. CARLO PAWNBROKING CO. CORNER UNION AND HOTEL STREETS.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED. Saturday, May 26. Am. schr. Gamble, Knudsen, 25 days from Port Townsend, 11:40 a. m. Stmr. Nihau, W. Thompson, from Anahola, 9:50 a. m. with 6400 bags sugar.

DEPARTED.

Am. bk. Willscott, Brown, for Kahului (in tow of tug Fearless), 6 p. m. DUE TODAY. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Nawiliwili, a. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived. Per stmr. Kinau, from Hilo and way ports, May 26.—Col. P. Robbin, W. C. Mikulich, Mrs. W. C. Mikulich, F. L. Winter, A. Gorman, Father Adrian, Miss Emma Rose, C. W. Alden, Miss Edith Alden, Miss E. R. Nobb, Miss N. R. Loyal, H. L. Lewis, J. F. Stayton, J. H. Fuller, W. E. Tirrell, Chu Goy, A. B. Kennedy, Senator Palmer P. Woods, Sam Parker Woods, George Blake, M. M. O'Shaughnessy, R. R. Elgin, C. H. Bragg, K. Fukai, Mrs. K. Fukai, and infant, Miss E. A. Remington, Mrs. J. A. Maguire, C. F. Peterson, M. F. Prosser, F. D. Creedon, F. J. Hare, D. Oulsh, W. S. Nicoll, Mrs. W. S. Nicoll, Mrs. L. Sharp, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Capt. J. C. Lorenze, L. T. Seong, R. S. Johnstone, George Freeland, A. L. Auerbach, Miss Hattie Joe.

Booked to Depart.

Per S. S. Alameda, May 30, for San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg and maid, Prof. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winklich, Mrs. W. L. Coffey and son, Mrs. Mary Guild, Miss Guild, Mrs. J. Jeffreys, Miss J. Jeffreys, Mrs. W. H. Smith and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swamy, Mrs. W. J. Lent, Mrs. S. L. Brash and child, Miss I. A. Remington, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. E. Higgins and child, Mrs. L. Wight, Mrs. C. L. Rhodes, George B. Sturgeon, wife and 3 children, Mrs. Lawton, Mrs. McGilvray, Miss McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noel Paton, Mrs. A. Barnes, Mrs. S. Ehlich, Mrs. W. Schmidt and infant, J. A. Lyle, A. J. Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Hanwell and child, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. S. H. Pierce, Mrs. J. P. Richards, T. Wall, Mrs. M. Phillips and 2 children and maid, Dr. T. McMillan, H. L. Lewis, H. G. Purcell, P. A. Gillespelt, T. C. Willis, P. Romane, W. S. Marl, M. O'Shaughnessy, F. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ehwenfried, Mrs. W. C. Peacock, Miss M. J. Alexander, Mrs. S. T. Moore, Mrs. Vida Thrum and infant.

VESSELS IN PORT.

U. S. S. Iroquois, Carter. U. S. Revenue Cutter Manning, Roberts.

(Merchant Vessels.)

Alameda, Am. s.s., Dowdell, San Francisco, May 25. Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, San Francisco, May 20. Bucentaur, Br. S. S., Ritson, Newcastle, May 17. Acme, Am. sp., McKay, Singapore, May 12. Bertie Minor, Am. schr., Eureka, May 20. Gamble, Am. schr. Knudsen, Port Gamble, May 25. Hawaiian Isles, Am. sp., Mallett, Newcastle, May 11. Herzogin Sophie Charlotte, Ger. tr. sp., Zander, Bremen, May 26. Manga Reva, Am. sp., Townsend, Manila, May 21. Morning Star, Am. s.s., Garland, Gilbert Is., July 15. Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk., Janssen, London (via Pt. Stanley in distress) May 6. Restorer, Br. cable stmr., Combe, San Francisco, Feb. 9. Chehalis, Am. bkt., Monteton, Iquique, May 24.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Logan sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu and Manila, May 25. Sheridan, sailed from Manila for Honolulu and San Francisco, May 21. Thomas, sailed from San Francisco, May 21. Sherman, sailed for Guam and Manila, May 21. Lawton, sailed for San Francisco, May 18. Supply, at Guam. Meade, at Manila. Dix, at Seattle.

THE MAIL.

Mails are due from the following points as follows: San Francisco—Per Manchuria, May 31. Victoria—Per Maheno, June 2. Colonies—Per Mowera, May 30. Orient—Per Ceptic, June 1. Mails will depart as follows: San Francisco—Per Alameda, May 30. Orient—Per Manchuria, May 31. Victoria—Per Mowera, May 30. Colonies—Maheno, June 2.

PARKER RANCH CASE.

An effort is being made by the attorneys for the various parties to arrange the Parker Ranch controversy amicably. Messrs. Kingsbury and Breckons have succeeded Magoon & Lightfoot as counsel for Sam, Parker, Fred. Wundenberg and Eben Low. Counsel for Annie T. K. Parker, a minor, are Kinney, McClanahan & Derby, Ballou & Marx and J. J. Dunne. The proposed scheme is for a commission to partition the property.

DIED.

BUSH—At Paauhau plantation, Hawaii, May 7, 1906, James Bush, who had been a lunatic on the plantation for a number of years. He was kicked by a horse and died of his injuries. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Hall.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. F. R. Day is much improved after a severe illness. Senator Woods and his brother Sam are in town from Kohala. Miss Emma Rose has returned from a short vacation at her home on Hawaii. Supervisor Shipman of Hawaii County will return to his home in Kau next Tuesday. Rev. Father Adrian, pastor of the Catholic church in Hilo, was an arrival by the Kinau yesterday. M. M. O'Shaughnessy, engineer of the Kohala ditch, came down from the scene of his operations yesterday. Mrs. E. S. Poor arrived in the Alameda on a visit to her son, Frank C. Poor of the I-L. S. N. Co. service. The captured Russian anarchists fear that, if they are returned to a Russian port, they will be sent to the Siberian mines. C. W. Alden, master mechanic of the Hilo Railway Co., came down from Hilo on the Kinau yesterday with Miss Alden. Postal Inspector Hare was an arrival from the windward on yesterday's Kinau. Deputy Attorney General Prosser came with him.

Deutsche Luthische Kirche.

Sonntag Vormittag 11 Uhr. Pastor Hans Isenberg. Festgottesdienst fuer die Herzogin Sophie Charlotte.

A. M. Burns, editor of the Hawaii Herald.

Had to take to his bed from an attack of malaria after getting out this week's issue of his paper.

The annual meeting of the Guild and Woman's Auxiliary will be held on Monday, May 28, at half past two, in the new guild room at Iolani school.

Mr. Brasch of Whitney & Marsh is leaving for New York on the 8th of June and is prepared to fill any special orders which may be entrusted to him.

Mr. G. C. Hunter will speak at the 4:30 Sunday afternoon meeting today at the Y. M. C. A. Subject, "The Tyranny of Man." All welcome. Tea at 5:30.

German Church.—Sunday, 11 o'clock: Pastor Hans Isenberg from Lihue. Welcome service for the German training ship Herzogin Sophie Charlotte. No Sunday school.

The Lane Sunday school class of politicians who have been held a session at Republican headquarters, in Fort street, this morning. Brother Jim Quinn, it is said, will be the day's leader.

Great plans have been completed for the formal opening of the Kohala ditch on June 11. Mrs. Campbell-Parker will turn the water into the ditch. Hawaii county band will be in attendance and speeches will be delivered. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, engineer of the work, came to town yesterday.

John A. McCandless, after visiting Waihalua plantation in company with Manager E. K. Bull of Oahu plantation, reports enthusiastically of the conditions there. Twenty million gallons of water a day was being drawn from the big dam, and 1000 acres of land being furrowed for planting the 1907 crop.

"The King's Signet Ring" is Mr. Wadman's subject this morning in the Methodist church at 11 o'clock. At 7:30 p. m. Judge Henry E. Highton will deliver an address. The service will be of a memorial character. Patriotic music will be rendered. The other services will be as usual. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Christian church, corner Alakea and King streets, services today: Jr. C. E., 9 a. m.; Sr. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the world and lose his soul?" and 7:30 p. m., "Infant baptism and Christian union." You are cordially invited to any and all services. G. D. Edwards, pastor.

An interesting service will be held at St. Andrew's cathedral this evening in connection with the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Six members will be admitted by a public service and brief addresses will be made by the Rev. Canon Ault, the Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith and by Messrs. C. M. Lovysted and F. W. Everton. The service will be fully choral, sung by Canon Ault.

Honolulu will shortly have another banking institution, the Carlo Pawnbroking Co. being the new people in the field. It will be a private banking institution for loans on such securities as notes and mortgages and will be independent of the pawnbroking business. They are now looking for a suitable location and will in all probability open about the beginning of June.

Rev. W. M. Kincaid, D. D., will preach in Central Union church this morning on "The Personal Factor in Religion." In the evening the annual memorial service of the G. A. R. will be held. Acting Governor Atkinson delivering the address. Geo. W. De Long Post veterans and visiting comrades will attend in a body. Students of Kamehameha schools will assist in the singing.

MRS. WILDER WINS HER SUIT

After a trial of ten or eleven days, before Judge Lindsay, the jury yesterday afternoon found a verdict for the plaintiff in the action to quiet title, Wilder vs. Macfarlane. A. G. M. Robertson represented the plaintiff, and Abram Lewis Jr., of Smith & Lewis, the defendants. The jury was absent about an hour.

Mrs. E. K. Wilder was plaintiff. H. R. Macfarlane Jr., et al, were the defendants of record, though Mrs. F. W. Macfarlane was the real defendant, having had a quietclaim deed of the property in dispute from the Bishop estate. The property is part of what was involved in the quieting title action of A. Young vs. F. W. Macfarlane and others, in which a jury recently disagreed and in which, during the trial, the court granted a nonsuit as to Mrs. Wilder.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Fine weather! Glance over Morgan's column. New shirt waists at Whitney & Marsh's. A candy maker is wanted. See our classified ads. for particulars. If you are looking for something good in the real estate line, see Savidge, 73 Merchant street. A night clerk and a man to take charge of a bath house are wanted. See classified ads. Be sure to drink the best. That's Fountain soda water. Telephone Main 270. R. Rycroft, prop. Whitney & Marsh have now opened their new skirts and shirt waists, just received by this Alameda. There is nothing better than a piece of broiled smoked salmon at any meal. The Metropolitan Meat Co. Morgan not only wants to sell, but you will notice he also wants to buy property. Perhaps you may have it. Try an application of Pacheco's drandruft killer the next time you shave in Pacheco's barber shop. You'll like it. H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd., call attention to their large stock of artistic novelties for wedding and birthday gifts. See their ad. Don't experiment with other five cent, smokes. Smoke the Owl cigar and you are on the safe side. Gunst-Eakin Cigar Co., distributors. We have a ladies' skating boot for skating enthusiasts. Low, square heel, solid sole counters. Also practical for every day wear. Price \$3.50. McInerney's shoe store. A gas stove, such as we sell, is the apotheosis of the good points in a cook stove. The price is governed by the size and embellishments. See the Honolulu Gas Co. B. F. Ehlers & Co. and E. W. Jordan & Co. will close their respective business houses at one o'clock every Saturday afternoon during the months of June, July and August. Monday morning the Sachs Dry Goods Co. will place on display a very handsome assortment of new millinery, including trimmed dress and street hats and salonn. Many other new things on display at Sachs'. M. McInerney, Ltd., makes a specialty of cleaning Panama and other straw hats. The expense is small and you may extend the life of your hat many times. Special process that always gives satisfaction. Nutritious, stimulating and invigorating are the words in Lewis and company's description of certain delicacies today. Cream bouillon, tomato toner, cocktail catsup and mustard sauce are warm fluids for this murky weather. Just the thing for spring fever, call in at the mammoth store, one sixty-nine king street, telephone main 240.

For Rent

Cor. Aloha Lane and King St. \$30.00. Gandall Lane. 25.00. 1239 Matlock Ave. 25.00. 1240 Kinau St. 25.00. 1323 Matlock Ave. (July 1, 1906). 30.00. Lunailo St. 50.00. Kapiolani St. 26.25. Young St. 35.00. Makiki St. 30.00. Beretania St., (furnished). 50.00. Beretania St. 22.50. 1027 Piikoi St., (furnished). 50.00.

For Sale

Two bargains in Kalihi homes, \$1600 and \$2000. HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST COMPANY, LTD., Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

THIELEN & WILLIAMSON

Monday morning the Sachs Dry Goods Co. will place on display a very handsome assortment of new millinery, including trimmed dress and street hats and salonn. Many other new things on display at Sachs'.

For Sale

Transact a general trust and security business. A few acres of pineapple land. A fine home at Kaalawai with beach frontage, all modern conveniences. Are you going to spend your summer on Tantalus? Come and see us about a mountain home.

Classified Advertisements.

FOR SALE. ACRE on Nuuanu avenue. A snap. Torrens title. See Savidge, 73 Merchant street. 173. PIANO, Story and Clark, \$500 grade. Almost new. Will sell at a bargain. H. D. Corbett, care Wall, Nichols Co. 177. THOROUGHbred and Grade Jersey heifers; also one or two young bulls choice. Apply to Cal. Feed Co., Ltd. 7413. FOR RENT. COTTAGES on Vineyard St., 3 bed rooms, mosquito-proof. Rent \$27.50 \$30. Apply 297 Vineyard. 175. FURNISHED or unfurnished house of eight rooms, 1087 Beckley St. Apply Honolulu Planting Mill. 7418. FOR SALE OR RENT. COSY COTTAGE on Prospect street. High elevation. See Savidge, 73 Merchant street. 173. WANTED. NIGHT CLERK. Also man to take charge of bath house. Apply office Moana Hotel. 173. CANDY MAKER. Apply, by letter, P. O. Box 471, Honolulu. 173. DEUTSCHER GOTTESDIENST. Es wird hierdurch bekannt gemacht, dass Herr PASTOR HANS ISENBERG, am Sonntag den 27. ten Mai Vormittags 11 Uhr in der deutschen Kirche den Gottesdienst abhalten wird. A. FALKE, Schriftwart. 7425. FOR SALE. Lot Nettley street, of 15,000 ft. Rich soil, choice fruit trees, climate cool and invigorating, beautiful view of land and sea. At a bargain and on easy terms. See me at once. W. L. HOWARD, 5 McIntyre Building.

Balloon Fish

Artistic Balloon or Lantern Fish. Just the thing for the den. Large and small size. Lauhala Hats, Brasses and Pottery. Tappas, Mats, Fans, Baskets, Coconut Umekes.

Hawaii and South Seas CURIO COMPANY.

ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.

Some Printers

still use old style material and machinery with good effect. What we use is the best for each job we handle. We know how to produce good work and insure you the best results of our best efforts.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.

King Street, Between Fort and Bethel.

System

is the problem of the business man who seeks success; Globe-Wernicke system of units as applied to office cabinets and book cases solves it. Perhaps you are sufficiently interested to come to our sales rooms and get the information you need. EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE. THE HAWAIIAN OFFICE SPECIALTY CO. Phone Main 143. P. O. Box 304.

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