THE WEATHER.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Sept. 25.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 72. Weather, fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 4.23½c. Per Ton, $84.70.

88 Analysis Beets, 11s. 9d. Per Ton, $89.80.

VOL. VII., NO. 352. HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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LAST DAYS AT BEVERLY BUSY

Much Data for Speeches Is Collected by Secretaries.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

BEVERLY, Mass., September 14.—It is now goodbye to the summer capital and to the summer White House by the sea. There has been a tumultuous week, tumultuous for Beverly in particular and sufficiently tumultuous in general to make the outside world take just a wee bit of notice. This afternoon the big touring car started out for the last trip of the season with its big proprietor. The next time he rides in that car or any one of its two great companion cars, it will be in Washington. He is off for Boston, amid the huzzahs of the few people who can catch a glimpse of him, off for the West, off for the South and for hundreds of towns and cities where eager people will await his coming and regret his going. But the departure has been auspicious and no other city on the map will watch the President's progress along the sinuous line of his transcontinental route with such a sense of neighborly interest as the 15,000 folks in Beverly.

The President has had a crowded week. The worry that comes to a man, who has to make a speech and does not quite know what he wants to say or ought to say, is the President's right now. He does not like to prepare speeches. He frets about them, gets disgusted with what he plans to say, paces the floor at night wondering how he is ever going to work out of his trouble, but at the last moment gets a fairly well ordered succession of ideas in his mind and grimly faces the music. Of course there are many citizens who have that experience. The President's "speechifying" troubles, however, are many fold greater than those of the average public speaker. He must make from one to half a dozen speeches nearly every day now for 56 days. He wants to emphasize a few new ideas and also to amplify a number of old ones in the time of his long journeying.

His secretaries have collected a big bundle of manuscript, bearing data on numerous topics. As things have occurred that the President wished to dwell upon, he has asked that data be prepared. This information has already been packed carefully away in his special car so that it can be fished out on a moment's notice. For, while the President has prepared some of his speeches during the last three or four nights, he is starting to Boston this afternoon with practically no speech written out entirely. No advance copies have gone to the press associations for release on the day of delivery. In large part the President intends to speak extemporaneously on his western tour. When he speaks on national forestry or tariff, or reclamation, or any one of a dozen other topics, certain basic facts will be at his hand, but most of the President's assertions regarding those facts will be spoken on the spur of the moment.

This method is nothing new, although sometimes heretofore the President has made more preparation. He has always been averse to making up set speeches in advance and has put off such tasks till the very last. His pleasure in his vacation has been so keen that he has

(Continued on Page Five.)

HOT CAMPAIGN AGAINST TYPHUS

Mott-Smith Will Inaugurate a Fight to Stamp Out Disease.

A general and thorough campaign against typhoid fever in particular and all contagious or infectious diseases in general has been inaugurated by President Mott-Smith of the Board of Health, who says that there is entirely too much typhus prevalent throughout the islands and that something must be done to check it.

Last Friday Mr. Mott-Smith, accompanied by Dr. Pratt of the Board of Health and Dr. Duncan, the food analyst, made a trip by automobile to the Industrial School, where there are now three cases of typhoid. They made a thorough inspection of the sanitary conditions at the school and did not find them entirely satisfactory. The water for the school is drawn from a spring that is on lower ground than the school. It has been walled in with concrete to prevent contamination, but it is suspected that typhoid germs have found their way into the water. Samples were taken by Dr. Duncan for analysis.

Last November there were six cases of typhoid at Waialee, and the reappearance of the disease now is rather alarming and indicates that measures must be taken to make a change in the sanitary conditions of the school.

The party also visited Kahuku plantation, which some time ago was in a very insanitary condition. They found a change for the better about the camps, but there is still much to be desired.

President Mott-Smith states that there is a great deal of typhoid on Hawaii, and a campaign is to be made on that island.

A new system of physicians' reports has been inaugurated which promises to aid considerably in keeping down contagious diseases. Heretofore the physicians have made only written reports, which often did not reach the Board of Health for from eighteen to forty-eight hours. Now the physicians are instructed to report by telephone as soon as a contagious case is discovered.

An instance occurred a few days ago when the telephonic report of a physician of a death from diphtheria enabled President Mott-Smith and Dr. Pratt to reach the house where the death occurred before there was any chance for a lot of friends and relatives to crowd in and expose themselves to contagion.

PUNCHBOWL DEMON FEARS FOR HIS LIFE

One Silva, sometime known as the Punchbowl Demon, a pugilist of poor repute, got himself into pilikia at the Princess skating rink last night. Silva thinks that he is a fighter. In spite of the terrible lickings that he has taken from various professionals in the ring, he still thinks that he is a terror on the public streets.

Last night he made a nuisance of himself in the Princess rink. He soaked a sailorman in the eye and then hurried to the repair room. But there his courage ended. He stayed in the repair room and could not be induced to come forth. He knew that a bunch was waiting for him outside and he felt sure of safety within the mystic precincts of the rink.

When Joe Cohen asked him to withdraw, he refused and cowered down with his head hidden in a mass of skate wheels. Joe argued for some time and then quit. Joe locked up the place and latest reports are that frenzied sailors were walking up and down the outside of the Princess skating rink and that the Demon was still burying his face in the pile of skate-wheels.

Hawaiian Gazette Luau

By Jack Densham.

The proprietor was there and said most positively that if I were killed after the baseball game, he would look after my widow. But that was a mere side issue. The real thing about yesterday was the big Hawaiian Gazette luau and excursion to the Peninsula.

If you can imagine one large special train crammed tight with several hundred grown-up youngsters of both sexes all out to have a good time—if you can imagine the real Hawaiian smile working overtime down the aisles of four O. R. & L. coaches—if you have ever watched the typical Hawaiian diver come up out of the water, shake his head and then burst into one beaming grin—if you magnify that happy look by about two hundred—if you can think of yourself throwing away all worry and care, gas bills, electric light bills, butchers' bills and the tab of the insurance collector with them—if you can take and remove everything that is mean, scrappy, untoward or nasty in your nature and find yourself a care-free person, perfectly sure that this world was built to have a good time in—why, then you will have a very fair mental picture of the bunch that went to the Peninsula yesterday.

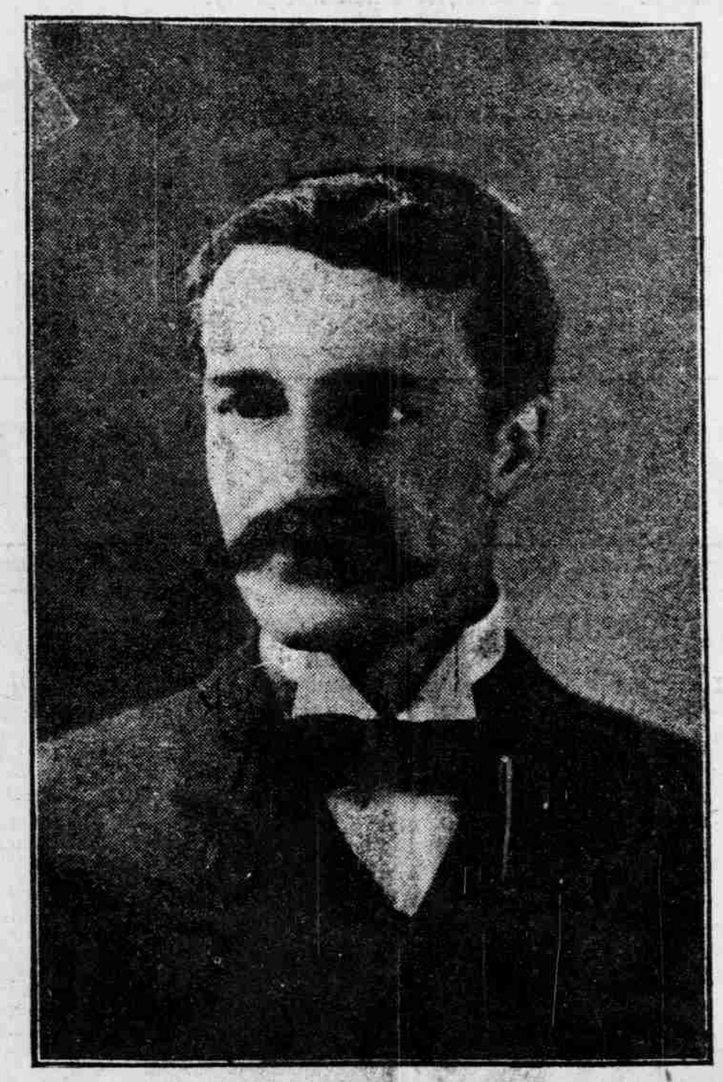
Everything was perfect in every way. The sun shone as it should shine, the train reached the Peninsula at the time scheduled, everybody alighted and then there was much talk about the baseball game. The baseball game was an unfair proposition any way. Jim Williams was captain of one team and Alfred was captain of the other. Both of them are in the combined photography - cutemoutography - make-some-cuts-for-sports-page-department.

As an umpire of baseball games I make no bones in describing this bunch of limejuice as poor. But that was no reason why they should roast so hard. But that again is a side issue. The result remains that I was made to act as umpire. Ja wohl, I acted.

The story of the baseball game shall be brief and short. It was between the Wrong Fonts and the Hot Slugs. One team won by 2 to 1. I do not know which team it was but it was Charlie Crane's team. By calling all

(Continued on Page 8.)

BY PUBLICLY EXPRESSING HIS CONFIDENCE IN GIFFORD PINCHOT, THE PRESIDENT HAS NOW PLACED THAT OFFICIAL IN A POSITION WHERE HE CAN WHOLLY DISREGARD THE ATTACKS OF HIS OPPONENTS.



GIFFORD PINCHOT.

PIONEER DIES OF INFLUENZA

Mrs. John Nott Passes Away After an Illness of Two Weeks.

Mrs. Caroline Heald Nott, wife of John Nott of this city, died yesterday afternoon at 4:50 o'clock at her home, No. 1053 Lunalilo street, after a brief illness of a week's duration. Influenza was the direct cause of Mrs. Nott's death, lowered vitality due to advancing years placing her at a disadvantage in combating the disease.

MRS. JOHN NOTT,
Who Died Yesterday at Her Home of Influenza.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the late residence, and interment will be made at Nuuanu cemetery.

Mrs. Nott was born at Bolton, Lancashire, England, on January 29, 1834. She and her husband arrived at Honolulu on January 8, 1864, and from that time on made their home here.

Mrs. Nott leaves six children, Mrs. Alvin Raseman, Mrs. Fred Harrison, Mrs. Captain J. F. Haglund and Mrs. Louis Brown of this city, Mrs. Margaret Conkling of Brooklyn, New York, and W. B. Nott of San Francisco. She was the aunt of James L. McLean of this city and of Mrs. Captain W. B. Godfrey of San Francisco. She is survived by eighten grandchildren.

WOOLLEY WILL SPEAK.

John G. Woolley, the head of the local Anti-Saloon League, will speak this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. His topic is not announced, but will probably be along temperance lines. There will be special music by the choir and a solo by Miss Freda Klein.

The ladies of Saint Andrew's Guild will hold a delicatessen sale at the Hawaiian Hotel on November 24. All sorts of home-made dishes will be on sale and there will also be sold hand-made clothes for children.

FORD WAS THE KOKUA MAIKAI

Colliers' Outdoor Magazine Publishes Surf-Riding Article.

By Alexander Hume Ford.

There are long rolling billows on both of our coasts where surfboard-riding may be indulged in. It has been done at Atlantic City, and is being taught by a Hawaiian youth in southern California, but it is in Hawaii that the waves run best and longest and where the enthusiast may indulge both summer and winter.

At Waikiki the great waves begin to form a mile out at sea beyond the outer reef. It is just before they break for their long foaming run that the expert seeks to catch the billow. If successful he gently slides down the foaming hill of water until near its base, and here he keeps the bit of board, to be carried at express speed toward the beach. The wave dies, but always another forms, and the trick is to carry the board over from one to another; this requires much practise, but there are those who, when there is a half storm brewing, catch the first wave far out, pass over to the next, and sometimes guide the board safely before the third or inner line of breakers to land high and dry upon the beach.

The surfboard of the old Hawaiian was usually of native mahogany, twelve feet long perhaps, for often two stood upon the one board. The surfboard of today seldom exceeds eight feet in length and is more often

(Continued on Page 8.)

MOTION FOR CHANGE OF VENUE ARGUED

The motion of the Attorney-General for a change of venue for the trial of the suit of the Wailuku Sugar Company against Marston Campbell, Superintendent of Public Works, was argued before Judge Robinson yesterday morning, but no decision was rendered. The sugar company wants an injunction issued to prevent the Territory from taking more than a certain amount of water out of the Wailuku river. The Attorney-General's department asks for a change of venue on the ground that most of the witnesses live on Maui and that the judge who tries the case should be able to make a personal inspection of the ground to determine the water rights of the Iao valley.

M. F. Prosser appeared for the complainants and Deputy Attorney-General Andrews for the Territory. Both attorneys were instructed to prepare and present briefs, to be in within five days.

PINCHOT IS SUSTAINED BY PRESIDENT TAFT IN STATEMENT TO PUBLIC

Telegraph Service Demoralized---Supposed Robber of Finland Postoffice Is Captured---Heavy Spanish Losses.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SALT LAKE CITY, September 26.—Pinchot has won a complete victory over his traducers. President Taft yesterday issued a public statement wherein he expressed his absolute confidence in Pinchot and the hope that that official will not consider resigning under any circumstances.

In his statement the President signified his approbation of conservation policy as represented by Pinchot and pledged himself to seek such legislation as shall place the seal of approval of Congress on the conservation policy.

SALT LAKE CITY, September 25.—Gifford Pinchot has issued a statement to the effect that he will not resign.

HUDSON-FULTON PAGEANT

NEW YORK, September 25.—The Hudson-Fulton celebration opened today. The naval pageant on the Hudson river was fifteen miles in length, the vessels comprising the monster exhibition riding in double column. There were fifty-seven warships of various nations in the line, and over a thousand other vessels took part in the procession.

It is estimated that as many as five million spectators lined the shores of the Hudson or crowded boats to observe the spectacle.

The pageant will be repeated after the fall of darkness, when the ships of war will be electrically illuminated.

JOHAN VASORA CAUGHT

VANCOUVER, September 26.—Yesterday Johan Vasora was arrested. He was disguised as a laborer and attempted to board a steamer at Prince Rupert Bay. He is the man who recently escaped from Finland, and is suspected of having stolen $180,000 from the postal department. He made good his escape to Canada, and all track of him was lost until he was run to earth by the Canadian authorities in the act of trying to make his escape to the States.

CONGRESSMEN PRAISE HAWAII

SAN FRANCISCO, September 25.—The party of United States Congressmen and members of their families, who returned this morning in the Pacific Mail steamship Mongolia after a tour of the Hawaiian Islands, unite enthusiastically in their praise of the Island Territory, speaking favorably of conditions, in interviews furnished the press, and having much to say of the hospitable entertainment they received.

TELEGRAPH SYSTEM DISABLED

LONDON, September 26.—Owing to the terrific storms of wind and rain that have swept over Europe during the last few days, and also due to the severe seismic disturbances that have been felt from Western France to Central Europe, practically the entire telegraph system of the world has become disabled.

PRESIDENT SPENDS QUIET DAY.

SALT LAKE CITY, September 25.—President Taft is spending a quiet day in this city, playing golf.

ARMY BALLOON EXPLODES.

MAULINT, France, September 25.—A dirigible balloon, used in army maneuvers here, exploded today while at an elevation of 300 feet, four military officers being killed in the fall.

BONINE'S THEATER HAS SUCCESSFUL OPENING

Robert K. Bonine's new moving picture theater on Hotel street was opened last evening under auspicious circumstances, the place being packed throughout the time the pictures were thrown on the screen. The Bonine, as Mr. Bonine has named his place of amusement, has the look of a real, cosy theater. The seating arrangements are excellent, being graded downward toward the footlights so that every seat gives the patron an unobstructed view of the screen. The latter is a huge picture frame and the pictures are so adjusted and focused that they set perfectly within this handsome border. The arrangement of side curtains and American flags gives the stage a fine effect.

Mr. Bonine seeks for perfect focusing and the pictures he shows are almost perfect and the figures are the proper life size. His first pictures last evening were home scenes and included his fine series of the Honolulu Fire Department in action, responding to a fire alarm. This picture was recently taken by Mr. Bonine. This was followed by the Honolulu Shriner's parade and a Pathe picture which was quite amusing. The famous series of pictures showing the Atlantic fleet bluejackets on parade here last year when they were decorated with leis by Honolulu society women, the big white battleships and scenes on the docks, caught popular favor and there was much applause. The entire entertainment was up to the high standard set by Mr. Bonine, and his audience was most appreciative.

Throughout the evening Sonny Cunha presided at the piano and added not a little to the pleasure of the evening. An amusing sketch was also presented by Frank May and a young Hawaiian employe of the Naval Station who took off a couple of Japanese, one making a speech in Japanese and the other interpreting into pidgin English. This was a side-splitting interpolation.

NEW : WASH : DRESS : GOODS

Handsome Display of Pretty Goods at Little Prices

New White Curtain Swiss

In stripes, dots and a variety of designs. Double Width.
6 yards for.....$1.00
20c per yard. 30c per yard.
25c per yard. 35c per yard.

New Styles in the Celebrated
NEMO CORSETS

Styles to suit all figures. This corset is noted for its grace and comfort.

New Lingerie Dresses

Some simple in design adornament; others beautifully trimmed. All equally stylish.

Plumeltis Nouveaute

White ground with Pink, Blue, Lavender and Yellow designs. Brocade effect, very new and pretty.

Organdie Florale

A very dainty, sheer material. White ground with Pink, Blue, Green and Lavender designs. 30 inches wide, 25c per yard. ..

Crystal Batiste

White ground with colored designs; nice quality; 30 inches wide, 15c per yard.

White Rep

A most beautiful fabric for the new coat suits and is very stylish trimmed with the large wash crochet buttons.

Jackets and Coats

We are showing some very nobby things in Ladies' White Lace Jackets and Coats. Quite the thing for Honolulu.

New Trimmings New Neckwear

New Veilings

New Goods in Every Department

Don't overlook our handsome display of fall

Millinery

New Princess Slips

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS COMPANY, LTD.

Cor. Fort and Beretania Streets
Opposite Fire Station

STOP AND LISTEN!

DO you know that it is a mistake to think that your hair will remain lustrous and healthy without proper care?

Pacheco's Dandruff Killer - -

will put new life into your hair. It feeds and nourishes the hair and makes it grow thick and heavy.

One application will convince you of its efficacy as a cooling and soothing tonic.

Sold by all Druggists and at

Pacheco's Barber Shop,

Fort Street.

$1.00 Buys a Camera

We have kodaks and cameras from $1 upward.

JUST ARRIVED:

FRESH KODAK FILMS

Post Cards

Kodaks

This is the largest shipment we have ever received at one time and everything is absolutely new and fresh.

Honolulu Photo-Supply Co.

Everything Photographic Fort St., just below Hotel

AUTOMOBILE TOPS BUILT TO FIT AND WEAR BY MEN THAT KNOW HOW.

W. W. WRIGHT CO., LTD. King and South Sts.

HIGH-CLASS TAILORING,
ARMY, NAVY AND CIVILIAN.
W. W. AHANA & CO.,
62 S. KING STREET. NO BRANCHES.

SANTA CLAUS LAND.

It seems to have been quite overlooked that the little folks have the keenest interest in the discovery of the pole. Of course, the nursery tots have always known that Santa Claus lives in the Greenland or Lapland, or some of those far-off places. The little geographers have had the profoundest faith in the habitability of the farthest polar regions. They have so frequently pictured the snow fairies, the assistants of Santa Claus, at work with this indefatigable toiler in his snow shops that they are quite prepared not only to believe that he lives at the pole, but that he has all along lived there under the American flag.—Baltimore American.

MRS. PETER CHANCE THE "VIOLET QUEEN"

The following story of Mrs. Maude Robinson King-Chance who was recently in Honolulu, a guest at the Young Hotel, appeared in the Los Angeles Times:

The "Violet King" is dead: Long live the new husband of his widow. The picturesque young woman, Maude Robinson King-Chance, the protege, wife, then widow of the enormously-rich old man, James C. King, whose mild passion was to give violets away, has returned to Southern California. But not as the queen of the dead "Violet King" of Pasadena.

She has brought with her a new husband to share her paltry million or so from the King estate; and her name is now Mrs. T. R. Chance.

Her husband is a dentist well known in the fashionable "American colony" of Paris. They are at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach.

It seems that after the death of the "Violet King" the executors had the audacity to offer the young widow a mere $100,000 as her share, and her indignation occasioned by the necessity of making a stern demanded for about $1,400,000 more (and getting it) required that she travel to relieve her nerves.

She had been, as a young girl, of Morrison, Ill., and old James C. King had taken a platonic and fatherly interest in her musical education, sending her abroad.

As she grew up, he ceased sending violets impartially to all the young ladies about the hotels in Pasadena, and sent them only to her.

She became the "Violet Queen," with an agreement that she was to have $100,000 at his death—which agreement she afterward repudiated and sailed away for Europe a few years ago with a few million to remind her of her romantic marriage. The estate settled her claim, giving her half the fortune.

In Paris she met a very handsome young dentist who had torn himself away from the bucolic fascinations of Canton, O., for the larger fields and the richer teeth of the principal American colony of France.

They were evidently married there at a recent date and started on a voyage around the world, arriving seven days ago in San Francisco, to the astonishment of the late "Violet King's" friends.

They both seemed to be singularly diffident about making known their debut in Southern California.

They were preceded to the Hotel Virginia by the bride's mother, Mrs. Robinson—and much mystery.

Some of the trained hotel servants at the Virginia are from Pasadena hotels where the "Violet King" figured as a famous character.

It is said that a demand was made on the management at the beach hotel that none of these old familiar faces should be allowed to remain and that a general rearrangement was made so as to assure Mrs. King-Chance that she would see no serving people who had known her before.

On arrivel, Dr. and Mrs. Chance went at once to their rooms, and have scarcely been seen since. They dine in private and preserve the strictest seclusion.

Dr. Chance is regarded by some about the hotel as a very handsome, but very eccentric, person who rings furiously for messenger boys and then is unable to remember why he wanted them. On his few public appearaces he has been elegance and affability personified.

Mrs. Chance was called up yesterday afternoon by one of the newspapers, which offered her a hearty welcome home.

"My name in the paper?" she cried in a voice of horror. "Heavens no! Not a word! I don't want anything said. No, I don't want even a mention that we have arrived. I don't want my name in there at all!"

Millionairesses are cold, just like that, sometimes.

SUNDAY FREE LECTURE.

"Phrenology and Physiognomy, or Heads and Faces" will be the subject of Dr. Frederic Bell's lecture this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hawaiian Hotel. Six ladies and gentlemen selected from the audience will be examined free.

DO YOU BELIEVE IN

"FLETCHERISM"

Ten years ago Fletcher was laughed at. He was "turned down" by insurance companies; at forty he faced an early death. Today, at sixty-one, he holds the Yale record, over it's own athletes, for tests of physical endurance.

We have several of the new Fletcher books including:

"The New Gluton or Epicure."

"Happiness as Found in Forethought Minus Fearthought."

"The A—B—Z of Our Own Nutrition."

"The New Menticulture, Or the A. B. C. of True Living."

In addition we have new books by Elwood, Worcester (author or Religion and Medicine), McComb, Dr. Powell and by Prof. Metchnikoff, the famous scientist who is teaching the world how to prolong life.

We will make immediate delivery of $50 worth of our library sets of standard authors on monthly payments of $5. Investigate this offer.

AGENTS BUCHLY BINDINGS

Brown & Lyon Co., Ltd.

Alexander Young Building.

AUTO REPAIRS

WE HAVE FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS AND THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT. ALSO OUR CHARGES ARE MODERATE.

Royal Hawaiian Garage, Ltd.

Geo. S. Wells, Mgr.

Hotel St, opp. Hawaiian Hotel. Phone 191.

"SUCCESS" GARDEN HOSE

It certainly is a "SUCCESS"—Just what its name implies. For a long time we have experimented in hose—to produce just what will last longest under the peculiar conditions found here. The results of our investigations are highly satisfactory. In the "SUCCESS" hose we combine all the good points and eliminate all the weak ones.

IT IS RED; IN 5-PLY AND WEARS LIKE IRON

If you doubt, look about you—in seven out of ten yards you find the Red "SUCCESS" hose used, not because it's red, but because it wears—THE BEST BY TEST.

¾ IN. 50 FEET, $8.50; ¾ IN. 25 FEET, $4.50

W. W. DIMOND & CO., LTD.

53-55-57 KING STREET, HONOLULU.

PAPER

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

PAPER BAGS AND STATIONERY

American-Hawaiian Paper & Supply Co., Ltd.

HONOLULU'S LARGEST PAPER HOUSE

GEORGE G. GUILD, Manager.

Corner Fort and Queen Streets. Phone 410

"Waterhouse Trust"

REAL ESTATE

For Sale in College Hills

A very desirable home, located near the car line, on high ground, commanding a splendid view of Manoa Valley. Size of lot 100x150. House consists of living room, diningroom, breakfast room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath, servants' quarters, etc. Newly painted inside and out, and modern in every particular. **Price, $4500.00; cash or easy payments.**

FOR RENT

Furnished Cottages at Punahou, Beretania avenue, and Waikiki Beach. Unfurnished houses in all sections of the city.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Fort and Merchant Streets.

"There are but two families in the world 'The Haves' and 'The Have Nots'-"

Have you thought to which of these you are going to belong?

There can be but little doubt as to which you will prefer and you can be of the "Haves" if you will open a savings account today and deposit regularly a stated amount.

Interest 4½ per cent.

The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Fort and Merchant Streets.

Capital and Surplus, $1,000,000.

Halstead & Co., Ltd.

STOCK AND BOND

BROKERS

LOANS NEGOTIATED

Members Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange.

Albert F. Afong

832 FORT STREET

STOCK AND BOND BROKER

Member Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange

"Pratt the Land Man"

125 Merchant Street,

Adjoining Stangenwald Building

FOR SALE.

Lot and improvements, Spencer St.

Lot and improvements, Kewalo St.

Lot and improvements, Keeaumoku street.

Lot and improvements, Beretania avenue.

Lot and improvements, King St.

Unimproved Lots, Kapahulu.

Unimproved Lots, Kalihi.

Improved and unimproved leaseholds, fine sea bathing and boating, within short distance from city. Also one improved leasehold in Manoa valley.

Excellent pineapple land in lots to suit and on easy terms.

FOR RENT AND LEASE.

Cottages, Warehouses, Beach Lots.

SPECIAL

IMPROVED BEACH LOTS at Kahala and Kaalawai, near Diamond Head.

ACREAGE RESIDENCE SITE, adjoining Hon. F. L. Waldron's residence, at Sea View.

EXCELLENT IMPROVED LAND, planted with Pineapples and Fruit Trees, at

WAHIAWA, OAHU

FINE RESIDENCE SITES on Kamehameha IV road.

EASY TERMS

JAS. W. PRATT

REAL ESTATE AGENT

125 MERCHANT STREET

P. O. Box 459 : : : Tel. No. 602

Homeward Bound.

Flying a long homeward bound pennant, the trim little gunboat Concord arrived in port yesterday morning from Guam en route to the Coast to undergo an overhauling. The Concord took the place of the U. S. S. Supply while the latter vessel was in drydock at Bremerton. The Supply has now returned to her station, and the Concord is relieved.

When 600 miles out from Guam, a coal passer by the name of A. Neil Willie Lueckenotte disappeared. As to whether he jumped overboard or fell over is not known. The Concord steamed about 100 miles looking for the lost sailor.

The Concord is one of the original White Squadron warships and was built in 1886. She participated in the battle of Manila Bay. She carries four 6-inch guns for her main battery.

Her Heaviest Cargo.

With 7000 tons of freight in her capacious holds, the Matson steamer Lurline arrived in port yesterday morning after a long trip. The boat was so heavily loaded that she could not make extra time, but the trip was a paying one. The Lurline is one of the biggest carriers in the Pacific. Three thousand tons will be discharged here, 1000 at Kahului, and 3000 at Hilo. The boat will load sugar at all the ports named, and will take a big consignment of pineapples and other island products. The vessel will leave for San Francisco about October 5.

There were stores for each of Admiral Sebree's ships, and 1400 bales of hay go to the quartermaster's department of the army. In addition the local freight includes 11,000 sacks of cement and a miscellaneous shipment of sixty-five head of stock.

Among the passengers were the members of the Hawaii National Guard rifle team which competed at Camp Perry; Dr. and Mrs. McGrew and their daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Cooper. The latter has made a tour of the principal cities of Europe. Allan Herbert and wife returned from a long absence on the mainland, Mr. Herbert toured the Pacific Coast States in his Studebaker machine, which was brought home on the Lurline. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atherton and Miss Atherton were homecoming kamaainas.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Borealis, with lumber, arrived at Hilo from Gray's Harbor on September 23.

When the Mauna Kea left Hilo, the bark St. Katherine was still loading ohia ties for the Coast.

The schooner Americana was discharging a lumber cargo at Hilo when the Mauna Kea left on Friday.

Three thousand tons of coal are being brought to Honolulu from San Francisco in the collier Justin.

Those who go to the Moana tomorrow afternoon to spend a few hours' bathing and surfing, will find added pleasure in the Royal Hawaiian quintet which will play between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1909.

Year	Mean Barom.	THERMO. Max.	Min.	Mean.	24 Hour Rainfall	Average Cloudiness	Average Rel Humidity	WIND Direction	Average Velocity
1900	29.94	95	75	80	.01	68	3	NE	.....
1901	30.00	84	72	78	.01	64	3	NE	.....
1902	30.01	83	75	79	.01	64	3	NE	.....
1903	30.01	81	73	77	.04	75	2	NE	.....
1904	29.94	83	72	78	T	69	3	NE	6
1905	30.04	83	73	78	T	66	3	NE	10
1906	30.02	85	75	80	.00	65	4	NE	7
1907	29.94	83	75	79	.04	84	6	*	7
1908	30.00	80	70	75	.00	71	5	NE	5
1909	30.09	82	72	77	T	74	7	NE	10
Avge	30.00	83	73	78	.01	71	4	NE	...

*E and S.

WM. B. STOCKMAN, Section Director.

MARINE REPORT.

(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1909.

Yokohama—Arrived, Sept. 25, S. S. Manchuria hence Sept. 14.

San Francisco—Arrived, Sept. 25, noon, S. S. Mongolia hence Sept. 19.

Hilo—Arrived, Sept. 23, schr. Borealis, from Grays Harbor.

Hilo—Sailed, Sept. 24, S. S. Missourian, for Salina Cruz.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, September 25.

M. N. S. S. Lurline, from San Francisco, 8 a. m.

Pacific fleet warships from Maalaea Bay, a. m.

Str. Mauna Kea, Freeman, from Hilo and Maui, a. m.

A.-H. S. S. Columbian, from San Francisco, 11:40 a. m.

U. S. S. Concord, Schofield, from Guam, 9 a. m.

DEPARTED.

Str. Maui, Bruns, for Mahukona, 4 p. m.

DUE TODAY.

Str. Kinau, Gregory, from Kauai, a. m.

Str. Mikahala, from Molokai and Maui ports, a. m.

PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per S. S. Lurline, from San Francisco, Sept. 25.—S. A. Keystone, Jos. Levy, Mrs. Levy, J. Wismon, Dr. and Mrs. Jellings, Mrs. and Miss Hayes, S. Peck, Mrs. Peck and 2 children, Mrs. M. D. Prime, Mrs. I. M. Cox, Capt. E. Hopkins, Sergt. D. Lemon, Sergt. W. Huihui, Sergt. J. Ferreira, Mrs. A. K. Klamp, Miss B. Collier, Mrs. and Miss Kluegel, R. Horner, Miss M. Wrinck, D. Haughs and wife, Mrs. Phillips and 2 children, Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. McGrew, Miss V. Lewis, Capt. and Mrs. Neely, Lieut. L. A. Evans, Sergt. J. Gouveia, Sergt. M. Silva, Sergt. A. May, Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams, Mrs. C. Roberts, A. Koek, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Master Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atherton, Miss Atherton, E. Gesche, Miss F. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert, Miss Herbert, Col. J. W. Jones, Sergt. T. Evans, Sergt. J. Stone, Sergt. C. K. Stillman, Miss Stella Zumwalt, L. Herbert and family, Mrs. Herbert, Major Rose, Major Reilly, Mrs. English.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, September 25.—L. B. Sargent, Miss A. Kelly, Miss M. Parrott, Miss M. C. Cook, Miss H. Hatch, Miss Parsons, W. J. Campbell, Mrs. Campbell, J. H. Ogle, O V. Ogle, A. Van Rensselear, Mrs. Van Rensselear and maid, Miss Farner, Mrs. Farner, Mrs. O. H. Oakley, Mrs. C. Wells, E. M. Farnharm, Pun Kai, C. H. Pan, Miss J. Shipman, Master Shipman, Mrs. O. T. Shipman, Miss L. Fern, Miss E. Toomey, Miss Sabey, F. J .Hare, W. E. James, Father Finney, Miss C. Ah Vea, Mrs. Chu, Miss Chu Shiu, Master Chu King, Chu Sung, G. Cameron, H. Knell, G. Lycurgus, Mrs. Lycurgus, and two children, Miss A. Frendo, W. C. Lash, Mrs. Lash, T. McLean, H. McKenzie, Mrs. J. T. De Bolt and child and nurse, E. Spalding, S. S. Paxton, S. Spitzer, M. Nichimoto, T. R. Saiki, A. McDonald, Mrs. Spalding, T. Kurabaro, Z. Chu, T. Saito, C. B. Fujiyama, E. D. Mosely, Rev. W. B. Oleson, Rev. T. S. Timoteo, Rev. M. Nakuina, M. E. Menezes, R. I. Little, F. G. Beaudois, C. P. Chamberlain, L. E. Arnold, W. F. Cole, Dr. H. L. Lyons, A. J. Schoenbeyer, W. McNeil, Jas. L. Coke, B. Waggoner, Loy Sai, Y. Takakura, D. L. Austin, A. Weill.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Buford, from Manila for Honolulu, Sept. 15.

Dix, from Honolulu for Manila, Sept. 7.

Logan, from Honolulu for Manila, Sept. 16.

Thomas, ar. San Francisco from Hon., Sept. 10.

Sheridan, from Manila for San Francisco, direct, Sept. 15.

VESSELS IN PORT.

(Army and Navy.)

Iroquois, U. S. station tug.

U. S. Pacific fleet, Sebree.

U. S. S. Concord, Guam.

(Merchant Vessels.)

Alameda, Am. s.s., Dowdell, San Francisco, Sept. 24.

Aloha, Am. schr., Weikunat, Tacoma, Sept. 10.

Benicia, Am. bktne, Grays Harbor, Sept. 11.

Columbian, Am. s.s., San Francisco, Sept. 25.

Flaurence Ward, Am. schr., Piltz, Midway, Aug. 11.

Helene, Am. schr., Thompson, Grays Harbor, Sept. 11.

Irmgard, Am. bktn., Christianson, San Francisco, Sept. 18.

Kaiulani, Am. bk., Colly, Auckland, Sept. 20.

Lurline, Am. s.s., Weeden, San Francisco, Sept. 25.

Pleiades, Am. s.s., Armstrong, San Francisco, Sept. 23.

Sophie Christensen, Am. schr., Murchison, Grays Harbor, Sept. 19.

W. H. Smith, Am. bkt., Ballard, Sept. 16.

THE MAILS.

Mails are due from the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Per Hilonian, Sept. 29.
Yokohama—Per Korea, Oct. 2.
Vancouver—Per Aorangi, Oct. 15.
Colonies—Per Moana, Oct. 13.

Mails will depart for the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Per Alameda, Sept. 29.
Yokohama—Per Asia, Sept. 30.
Vancouver—Moana, Oct. 13.
Colonies—Per Aorangi, Oct. 15.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Day	September	High Tide Large	Ht of Tide	High Tide Small	Low Tide Large	Low Tide Small	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rises and Sets
		a.m	ft.	p.m	a.m.	p.m.			sets
M	20	7.39	1.5	6 34	0.06	2.51	5 49	5.55	10.07
T	21	8.42	1.5	7.20	0.38	5 30	5.49	5 54	10.52
W	22	9 54	1.6	9.30	1.25	6 46	5.49	5 53	11.42
T	23	11.00	1.6		2.50	7.11	5.50	5 52	....
		p.m.		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.			
F	24	12.08	1.7	0.02	7.37	4.30	5 50	5 51	0.08
S	25	12.50	1.7	0.57	8.02	5 54	5.50	5.50	1.41
S	26	1 41	1.7	1 39	8.28	7.00	5.51	5.49	2.44

First quarter of the moon Sept. 22.

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, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

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

DAY	Sept.	Mean Barom.	THERM. Maximum	Minimum	Rainfall to 8 p. m.	Humidity	Average Cloudiness	WIND Direction	Ave Vel.
S	19	30.05	80	71	.22	84	8	NE	9
M	20	30.08	82	72	.03	66	7	E	9
T	21	30.08	82	73	T	69	5	NE	10
W	22	30.10	82	71	.01	70	5	NE	8
T	23	30.08	80	70	.12	76	6	E	8
F	24	30.08	81	72	.01	66	5	E	11
S	25	30.09	82	72	T	74	7	NE	10

*NE. and SW.

Note.—Barometer readings are corrected for temperature, instrumental errors, and local gravity, and reduced to sea level. Average cloudiness stated in scale from 0 to 10. Direction of wind is prevailing direction during 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. Velocity of wind is average velocity in miles per hour.

WM. B. STOCKMAN. Section Director.

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KEEAUMOKU AVE. NEAR Wilder. 6 rooms and bath, an ideal home $3000.00

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

RODERICK O. MATHESON - - - - - - - - EDITOR

SUNDAY : : : : : : : : SEPTEMBER 26

MORE ORTHOGRAPHIC AMPUTATIONS.

Those who had believed and hoped that the simplified spelling board had finally given up the "gost" because of the futility of living such an uncongenial and wasteful life, are doomed to disappointment, says the Kansas City Journal. The end of the silly season was within sight and the period of normal rationality almost upon us when out of a clear sky came another "report" of fearful and wonderful etymological carnage upon the English language which has been going on behind closed doors for months.

The simplified spelling board, like the Mohonk conference, seems to be perennial. No discouragements appear to affect its vitality, and in spite of the fact that the public has demonstrated pretty clearly that it will have none of the surgical suggestions of the word anatomists, the well-paid highbrows go on serenely with their unappreciated work and periodically issue their lists of changes, which the adherents are expected to accept with blind faith. It is said by the leaders of the simplified cult that their method is being employed by a large and growing band of followers, but as yet simplified spelling has not been accepted by large publishers and almost without exception newspapers and magazines have announced definitely that they will continue to follow the old standards until something wiser and more convenient is offered than the arbitrary system of the simplifiers.

The great trouble with the simplified spelling cult is that it does not offer a scientific scheme of reformation. By merely dropping a letter here and there among words they assume to revolutionize our orthography. But in many cases by sheer effort to secure simplicity they fall into the very error of which they complain. One of the undesirable and awkward complications of our English is that we have so many words spelled or pronounced in the same way which may mean various other things. What is the advantage, for instance, of contracting the spelling of the word "missed" into "mist" when the latter adds the new confusion of a noun spelled the same way?

Fundamentally the theory of the simplified spelling board may be sound. Our language is complicated and our spelling knows few rules. But the English-speaking people are doing their own reforming. The process is slow, but it will come naturally and without jar. Our grandfathers employed "labourers," and that word has been changed through evolution and without the efforts of organization among scholars. So it is with the language generally and universally.

The Oldest Known Love Letter

Current Literature.

A love letter 4000 years old has lately been discovered in Chaldea. The lady to whom it was addressed lived in Sippara, the Biblical Sepharvani. Her beloved was a resident of Babylon.

In contrast to the position which women hold at the present day in the Orient, they possessed in antiquity a great degree of freedom. In many respects the Oriental woman of antiquity was graced with as much privilege as is the modern European woman. Particularly in Chaldea she could participate in trade, manipulate her own property, be a witness before court and be the guardian of her own children. Of the position of women in Egypt we know less, but doubtless it was much higher than that of the present Mohammedan women. In one respect, however, it seems that custom has been changed very slightly, for marriage was essentially an affair of trade between the parents of the bridegroom and those of the bride. This is ascertained from the legal code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon, B. C. 2200. The future husband paid the price of the bride and her father provided her dower and trousseau. Under these circumstances there was no such courtship as precedes marriages in accordance with Occidental ideas. Still one may believe that many a love letter on papyrus or clay passed secretly between the hands of the bridal pair during the interval of their engagement.

The newly discovered letter is written in clay and probably dates from 2200 B. C. Though somewhat formal, the reader can feel the tenderness that lies hidden between its lines. It reads:

"To the lady, Kasbuya (little ewe) says Gimil Marduk (the favorite of Morodach) this: May the Sun God of Marduk afford you eternal life. I write wishing that I may know how your health is. Oh, send me a message about it. I live in Babylon and have not seen you, and for this reason I am very anxious. Send me a message that will tell me when you will come to me, so that I may be happy. Come in Marchesvan. May you live long for my sake."

Reading Among College Students

Christian Science Monitor.

As evidence of the interest taken in the subject of college training these days, a recent analysis was made of the class of reading matter selected by college students, based on answers to questions submitted to the undergraduates in one of the larger universities of the Middle West. It is found upon examining the results of this wholesale query that but one-third of the total number are in the habit of reading daily newspapers. The explanation is offered that the men read "the headings, a little political news and all of the sporting sheet, and very few of them keep well informed on important events of the world as they occur."

Whatever significance there is in this reply and explanation is left for the reader to discover for himself, but it is evident that the students are either too busy to give the time to this class of reading or else they are not very strongly attracted to it. It is noticeable, however, that all the papers named by those who sought the daily news were of a high order, and most of them were of the class known as non-partisan in politics.

It has been truly said that "of making many books there is no end" and no one has sufficient time in which to read all that might be read with profit. Practically every lover of good reading confesses to a lack of time in which to keep up with what might be termed general good reading. The man and woman of this day and hour find their daily activities sufficiently engrossing to supply whatever is needed in the way of variety and relaxation. The fact cannot be overlooked, however, that the average amount of daily newspaper reading among both the faculty and student body of our colleges is surprisingly small, and this seems all the more remarkable when we stop to consider that the daily papers are as a rule available in every library and may be read without expense by all who prefer this class of reading.

The Cost of Great Navies

Christian Science Monitor.

The United States, Great Britain and Germany combined are spending this year on new naval construction, in round figures, a total of $154,000,000. If the cost of new construction in France, Japan, Italy and Russia be added, the total will be brought up to $223,000,000.

This, however, is only part of the expenditure of these nations on their navies. Germany, which is spending least of the three first named, is making an outlay for all naval purposes this year of $97,690,000; the total outlay of the United States this year is to be $143,893,000, and that of Great Britain will be $175,713,000.

These expenditures are being expanded year by year, so that at the present rate of increase, the time is within measurable distance when the combined annual outlay of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, for naval purposes, will reach the enormous sum of half a billion dollars.

The combined outlay of the seven nations mentioned amounts to more than the figure last named even now, if it be assumed that France, Japan, Italy and Russia are spending as much on maintenance as on new construction. And this is a reasonable assumption, since the United States and Great Britain are spending twice as much on the former as on the latter.

This great tax on the revenues of the seven powers seems not only to have come to stay, but to be destined to grow. The last consideration is, perhaps, the chief incentive to giving the subject thoughtful consideration now.

"But," said the skeptical husband, "I don't see how that new store can afford to sell you everything at less than cost." "Oh, that's easily explained," rejoined the knowing wife. "They sell such enormous quantities of everything."—Chicago Daily News.

On Canned Milk.

Pigs the Limit.

Expensive Laws.

I believe in patronizing home industries and buying home products—at least where I do not think that the home producer is trying to stick me. And for that reason it grieves me to see so much money sent away to the Coast to buy articles which can be produced here — particularly when the imported product is not nearly as good as what we put out here in the Islands.

The above remarks are prefatory to the emphatic statement that I am tired to death of being served in the local restaurants with milk from a can. One expects that sort of thing in cowless countries, where it is absolutely impossible to obtain fresh milk, but in Hawaii, where we have as good dairies and as fine cows as can be found in the world, it is little less than an insult to set down in front of a restaurant patron a pitcher of thin, blue stuff that can be recognized at a glance as the much-watered contents of a tin can.

There is, of course, the faint shadow of an excuse for this sort of thing at such times as there is a fleet in our midst and the thirsty sailor boys clamor so hungrily for their milk that even we who are fortunate enough not to be condemned to a restaurant find ourselves denied our daily half pint or so of cream by the dairymen, who, in answer to our frenzied appeals, calmly inform us that the warships have taken all the cream. But granting, for charity's sake, that the restaurants at such times are equally unable to get the real stuff, that certainly does not excuse the hash man who, after the fleet has gone, continues to patronize Coast dealers to the detriment of the local producers and offend our organs of taste and our sense of fairness by condemning us to put up with milk from a tin can. A bas the tin can! Vive the oldfashioned cow!

• • • • •

The alarmed hissing of geese saved Rome; the squealing of a little red pig, worth six dollars Mex., saved Sam Parker a fortune. Thus do things small and ignoble in themselves shape our destinies. It is written in ancient history that the Romans did the right thing by the geese, but, sad to relate, Colonel Parker did not get a chance to square accounts with the pig, which ere this has gone to make a Cuban holiday. He has a warm spot in his heart and figures in his bank balance for the porker, however, and declares that hereafter he will keep out of the way when ante-luau rites are being performed.

It will be remembered that Colonel Parker took a trip down into the Caribbean a few months ago, having been told that the Pearl of the Antilles had more to offer him as a field for investment than had the Paradise of the Pacific. He spent some time in Cuba, and was treated like a Congressional visitor. He was taken into the bosom of the families, so to say, and treated just like one of the folks. This was all very pleasing, and he had definitely decided to let loose a few hundred thousand. He made up his mind while lying awake one long Cuban night, listening to the purring of the mosquitoes and the scuttling of the scorpions as they played tag with tarantulas and centipeded across the matting.

His mind was still made up when he rose, and continued firm at the breakfast table as long as the fruit course held out. Then appeared the pig. The Colonel had noticed that the pigs in Cuba evinced a friendly disposition toward mankind in general, some of the grunters having followed him around the plantations and gamboled about his chair on the hacienda piazza, but he had, up until that time, paid only a cursory attention to them. Nothing had disturbed his resolution to arise from the breakfast table, sign his check, get witnesses for his papers, and become a Cuban landlord, when he felt something clammily moist against his hand.

He glanced down, and there was his pig, nozzling his side and begging for the peelings of the sweet potato. None of the family paid any attention. They were feeding scraps to pigs of their own, and curly tails were wigwagging thanks all around the festive board.

Parker, still under the impression that it was some mistake, jumped to his feet, slammed a kick into a pig's ribs, and lost his appetite. To high heaven rose the porcine protest, a protest swollen into a chorus by all the other pigs in the breakfast room, until the place was filled with squeals in all the graduations, like the busy room of a packing house in the fall.

That settled Parker and unsettled all his plans. Next day he left for Honolulu.

"I won't spend money in developing a country where one has to eat with the pigs," he told his traveling companions, and the big deal was all off.

• • • • •

Far be it from me to intimate that there is graft in the work of making translations from English into Hawaiian for the Legislature, but I must insist that there is mighty easy money in it, money so easy that it seems almost a shame to give a receipt. I had my attention drawn to this by seeing a bunch of bills in connection with the publishing of the laws of the last session in Hawaiian, which bills have only just passed the Territorial Auditor. After I saw the bills I went and had a look at the law volumes, and in bulk, weight, and impressiveness the pile of bills was bigger than the pile of books. As edition de luxe, so far as cost per volume is concerned, these Hawaiian copies of the session laws are dandies. As evidence of the foolish manner in which the money of the public is being spent, they are priceless. As white elephants, they are in a class of their own.

The history of these little volumes is as follows: The Legislature, in its wisdom, decided that there must be Hawaiian editions of the laws, and resolved accordingly. When the last word in the Legislature had been spoken and the spittoons and waste paper baskets had departed along with the members, Deacon Testa sat him down to translate the laws. First he lit his pipe, and then he reached out for a file of the translations he and others had already made and been paid for, and proceeded to paste up his string. Pasting and modifying resulted in a bill for four hundred and sixteen dollars. The original translations, for which the taxpayers had already paid, had cost something like eight hundred dollars already. Then the copy went to the printer and the bill came in for three hundred and eighty dollars and sixty cents, together with one for one hundred and fifty-eight for running the type through an edition of a Hawaiian paper. Then for four bits apiece the books were bound. There are seventy-five copies of the book, and the cost has been eight hundred and thirty-four dollars and ten cents, a trifle over eleven dollars and twelve cents each for books absolutely worthless so far as benefiting anyone in the Territory is concerned.

HAWAII NEI.

You are calling, dreamy islands, o'er the west edge of the world,
I can see your coral beaches where the deep blue surf is hurled,
I can hear the palm-fronds rustling in the soft and healing breeze,
I can see the sunlight flashing far across the trackless seas,
I can sense your unsaid welcome—let me drink your spirit, deep,
It can heal and rest and thrill me, it can lull my cares to sleep.

Speak not of the fair Antilles, or the lure of Alpine heights,
Tell me not of Scottish highlands or of Spain's star-sprinkled nights—
Out upon the fair Pacific, clasped above her heaving breast
Like a precious jewel cluster, float new "Islands of the Blest,"
Let me dream there in my lifetime and I will not fear to die,
For 'tis but a step to Heaven from the love-land of Hawaii.

LEONARD WITHINGTON.

Commercial News

By Churchill Harvey-Elder.

Oahu stock shook off the sluggishness which characterized it during the last few weeks, and showed considerable life last week. The stock opened at 32, 320 shares selling at that price. The demand then forced the price up to 32.75, ten shares bringing that figure. The quotation then dropped back to 32, but sales aggregating 260 shares again sent the price up. The next recorded sale was of 200 shares at 32.85. The price then went to 33, where it remained constant until yesterday morning, when forty shares sold at the rate of 32.125.

For some reason or other there has been little activity in Oahu for some time, and for several weeks the price gyrated a bit. Thirty-two was the highest figure reached, however, and after the unsettled conditions engendered by the strike straightened themselves out, the price became pretty constant at 32. This last week's trading is the first sign there has been of renewed activity in the shares.

Waialua jumped around a bit also. The week opened with the stock at 116, but soon the price advanced, by rapid stages, to 118.75. The next trading was at 117.50, and it was prophesied that the downward march had begun. Such proved not to be the case, however, for the next dealing was at 119. The price then again fell off to 117.50, strengthening at the end of the week to 118.

Ewa also showed a tendency to strengthen, though the closing price was but 62½ cents higher than the opening quotation. Once during the week the shares reached 32.25, 310 shares changing hands at that price. One hundred and eighty shares went at the rate of 31.75.

There were two sales of Olaa, aggregating 175 shares, recorded during the week. The price in both instances was 4.50.

Onomea is another stock which showed considerable strength. This stock opened at 51, advancing immediately to 51.50. Fifty-one seventy-five was soon reached, and the end of the week fifty shares sold at the rate of 52.25.

O. R. & L. advanced from 134.50 to 135, though only five shares went at the latter figure. This is a stock which has not been seen much upon the 'Change of late, holders evidencing no desire to let go.

Brewery went from 23.50 to 23.75. At the former figure 170 shares were sold, while sixty shares brought the high price.

There was just one sale of Hawaiian Pineapple stock recorded, namely, fifty shares at 28.

The bond market was quiet. Olaa sixes showed the greatest activity, $12,000 worth changing hands. The price was uniform at par.

There was a little dealing in Hilo railway sixes at par, but there were but few of these securities for sale at the price.

Two thousand dollars' worth of Oahu Sugar fives went at the rate of 101, while a like quantity of McBryde sixes brought 98.

Waialae Deal.

The largest real estate transaction of the week involved the Kaimuki and Waialae holdings of the old Gear-Lansing company. This property has been in the hands of trustees ever since the company went out of business, and it is through the trustees that the deal was made.

After the forming of the trusteeship, lots enough were sold to pay off all of the secured creditors of the old concern, and the lump sale of the remaining lots will, it is understood, go a long way toward straightening matters out.

Brewer's Extra Dividend.

On Thursday last the directors of C. Brewer & Co. announced a special dividend of 3 per cent., payable on October 15. At the same time E. Faxon Bishop was elected president of the company to fill the vacancy left by the death of the late C. M. Cooke.

Stock Transactions.

Oahu—155@32; 115@32; 50@32; 10@32.75; 160@32; 100@32; 200@32.875; 11@33; 25@33; 10@33; 45@33; 20@33; 45@33; 20@33; 40@33.125.

Ewa—100@31.125; 10@31.125; 310@32.25; 30@31.75; 145@31.75;5@31.75.

Olaa—100@4.50; 75@4.50.

Waialua — 5@116; 60@116; 20@116.50; 5@118; 5@118.50; 5@118.75; 110@117.50; 10@119; 5@119; 25@117.50; 20@117.50; 5@118; 5@118; 5@118.

Pioneer—25@188; 10@188.

O. R. & L.—12@134.50; 30@134.50; 5@135.

Honolulu Rapid Transit—15@90.

Mutual Telephone—20@9.

Honolulu Brewing and Malting — 20@23.50; 150@23.50; 50@23.75; 10@23.75.

Hawaiian Pineapple—50@28.

Inter-Island S. N.—15@111.

Haiku—20@290.

Wailuku—25@280.

Onomea—5@51; 75@51.50; 50@51.75; 5@51.50; 50@52.25.

Waimanalo—20@250.

Hawaiian Sugar—10@50; 5@50.

Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar—20@34.

Honokaa—30@18.50; 20@18.50.

Bonds.

O. R. & L. 5s—$10,000@101.25.

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McBryde 6s—$2000@98.

Hilo R. R. 6s—$7000@100.

Olaa 6s—$2000@100; $5000@100; $5000@100.

Small Talks

ED LORD—Maybe that ten pounds of flour was doled out for political whitewash.

GEORGE A. DAVIS—Yes, I shaved my moustache off in San Francisco. It was making me round-shouldered.

A. V. NILDEIK—Next thing we hear the Eskimos will be on a strike against turning the axis of the earth after hours.

CHESTER DOYLE—There is one class of men that I think are braver than I am. I take off my hat to any man who has the courage to get married.

CAPTAIN TRIPP—I can't see why they're making all this fuss about finding the North Pole. Just as if Admiral Beckley didn't know where it was all the time.

CAPTAIN FALLS, U. S. A.—I have seen a great many soldiers die, and I never saw one who had time to say anything who did not die professing the Christian faith.

UNCLE PATRICK McINERNY—If Tom McTighe says that Irishmen are for British rule now, I'll meet him at Donnybrook fair if it costs me the last tooth in my jaw.

COLONEL JONES—The rifle team from Hawaii played right up to the good ones at Camp Perry, and her score is fine. The men shot well and went up several notches.

CHARLES R. FRAZIER—I believe that a guideboard reading, "This way to Waikiki," should be erected at Kalakaua avenue and King street. Many people desirous of walking out to the beach make the mistake of following the car tracks, and trouble, of course, results.

PURSER WARREN—The Lurline this trip brought along her largest and heaviest cargo, seven thousand tons. The army and navy construction work here and the fact that the plantations are laying in their stores for the coming season is responsible for present heavy shipments.

FATHER VALENTIN—Seeing the Pope is like seeing a business man in his office. Certain genuflexions and other ceremonies are supposed to be due him from his visitors, but he always stops them in a friendly way and makes the guest feel perfectly at home. There is no more kissing of his sandals. He presents his ring instead for the customary salutation.

A. P. TAYLOR—After almost ten years of continuous service as a reporter under Walter G. Smith, who now resigns the editorship of the Advertiser to return again to California, I feel like a castaway mariner. It leaves me the honor of being the veteran on the Advertiser, which Mr. Smith editorialized into one of the most widely known newspapers from the Occident to the Far East.

THOMAS ROONEY—I do not pretend to be an expert on the subject of building a good road, but if the new bed which was laid on King street recently lasts a year's time, I'll eat my hat. The work was supposedly completed only two or three months ago, and already they are putting patches in it all along. When a road begins to upheave in places, there is something radically wrong. Whether it's too much politics or too much "pull," of course I'm not ready to say.

Packard

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(From a photograph made by an officer of the U. S. S. St. Louis.)

MONITOR AND MERRIMAC

By Charles Eugene Banks, author of the novel, "In Hampton Roads," founded on the historic naval duel between the first ironclads ever to go into action—the Monitor and Merrimac.

I sat spell-bound before this wonderful reproduction of the most important and dramatic naval duel ever fought, both for its supreme importance in its results as a battle, and its effect on the revolution of sea fighting craft.

The drama as presented by the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is stupendous. One cannot but be transported out of himself to become a spectator at this memorable contest, an event the outcome of which meant so much to both North and South that all the armies of both sides lay on their arms during those two days—March 8th and 9th, 1862—awaiting the decision with breathless fear and hope. Should the Merrimac win the South would have an open road to the sea and the governments of Europe stood ready to recognize the Confederacy as a nation to be treated with. No tongue or pen can begin to picture the suspense of the nation on that night after, with apparently little effort, the iron ram Merrimac and either sunk or run aground the entire Union fleet lying in Hampton Roads.

In writing the novel of "Hampton Roads," the entire story of which is comprised in the three days of this historic event, I made a study of all the facts leading up to and bearing on the battle, as well as the scene of the historic "birth of ironclads." The representation here is absolute to an astonishing degree. It is reproduced with historic fidelity and the drama has all the form and intensity of reality. Miles of water and land, forts, towns, ships, sunrise and sunset, the terrific storm, which the little Monitor outrode (as a special act of providence) to reach the scene of action in time to prevent the Merrimac from completing its work of destruction and steaming up the Potomac to Washington to shell the capitol, the sinking of the frigates, the burning and explosion of the wooden ships, the half day's duel following this catastrophe between the first iron ships. Then the coming of the present American fleet, the giant children of those two first fighting sea dragons, it is all here, not as a painting, not as a miniature reproduction, but as a materialized fact of the actual occurrences, with ships and guns and surroundings that are as real to the senses as if one were an actual spectator on the ground.

What marvels of mechanism! What perfection of electrical effects! What breadth of artistic perception! What love of realism in art itself! Nothing in stage spectacular ever approached this production. To me, familiar with a story of a small group of men and women whose fate hung on the outcome of this battle, as did the fate of the nation itself, the spectacle has perhaps a more intense meaning than to the average onlooker, but no one who is familiar with the history of this country can sit through this "insubstantial pageant," that, like a bubble, "dissolves and leaves no track behind," without being carried out of himself, as the applause that follows the action of the boats testifies. Here is the acme of perfection in the presentation of an event which actually took place nearly half a century ago, repeated without a detail lacking, and with the spirit of it preserved with marvelous fidelity.

COOK AND PEARY.

Commander Peary's announcement that he has succeeded in reaching the north pole places the scientific doubting Thomases in a dilemma.

Either they must discredit his statements for the same reason that they discredited Dr. Cook's claims—namely, the absence of proof—or they must credit them, in which case they have no excuse for any scepticism as regards Dr. Cook, for it is clear that where Commander Peary could go Dr. Cook could also go.

Both these great-hearted explorers started from the same spot, within a few miles, both had ample equipment, both followed the plan of utilizing to the fullest extent local knowledge, methods of traveling and living of Eskimos. There is nothing, therefore, surprising in the success of both.—New York Herald.

OBSCURE.

"Ah! Back from your vacation, I see. Did you find what you wanted—an obscure little village, far away from civilization?"

"My boy, it exceeded my wildest dreams. Why, that town didn't even issue souvenir postcards!"

LAST DAYS AT BEVERLY BUSY

(Continued From Page One.)

been more averse than ever to giving the necessary time to dictating speeches. But he is also relying much upon the sentiment of the communities he visits to make up his mind exactly what he wants to say. The chances are that most of his speeches will be comparatively brief and that he will be guarded about his statements on numerous issues.

Events of the last week or two have demonstrated to him that he ought to exercise caution. It is the old story, reiterated much in the chronicles of national polities for the last twelve months. The tempestuous West is asserting its dissatisfaction. When the reports first were brought to Beverly the President was skeptical. But they poured in from quarters that he felt were friendly. One enthusiastic supporter whose influence for the President in the Mississippi Valley has been tremendous, told him not long ago that he would be unable to carry a number of Western states, were there to be a presidential election next year, because of dissatisfaction over the tariff.

This was followed by the visit of another Republican of great influence, whose opportunities for observation are large. He journeyed from the West to Beverly to warn the President of the hostile attitude of the country through which he was about to journey. These visits and other reports, whatever their reliability may prove to be, has made the President pause. He is in very much of a quandary what to say regarding the tariff when he reaches Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

He has said nothing directly to newspaper correspondents in the last few days about his intentions in that regard. But one of his most intimate friends at Washington, who has been staying on the North Shore has been authority for the statement that the President would tell the Westerners he had done the best he could in getting tariff reductions, that he had gained something in the Payne law and at the next election they should renew their fight for the election of men who would go to Washington and work for further revision downward.

It remains to be seen whether this was not put out as a sort of feeler to ascertain how the country at large would accept such a proposition. Apparently such a statement from the President in the course of a public speech would be taken to mean the reopening of tariff and a fierce revision campaign next year. But the best opinion is that the President will hesitate before he encourages such a political commotion. His championship of further revision, even before new law has been given a fair trial, might allay Republican hostility in Western states and please quite a contingent of consumers in manufacturing commonwealths. But it would arouse intense opposition among the standpatters, among the manufacturing interests, and alike in the business and commercial world generally. In the business world even the low tariff advocates would be averse to further disturbance at present, preferring that there should be a settled condition rather than a tariff agitation, which always disturbs the currents of trade.

As already stated, the likelihood of the President assuming such an attitude before his Western constituents, was probably put out for political purposes, but in spite of that men are speculating upon what the consequences would be. When the extra session of Congress came to a close, the leaders in Senate and House were so utterly weary of revision work and of the friction it had produced within the party that they were fully determined the next revision should be at a very distant day, provided Republicans remain in power. The stress and strain upon the party was far beyond anything the average citizen is able to realize. No Congressional legislation in the twelve years the Republicans have been in uninterrupted control of all branches of the Government has been so trying upon the legislative organizations or so threatening to the integrity of the party.

If the President should now encourage a campaign for further revision, the Western insurgents would immediately interpret it as a decision on his part to side with them and against the regulars in Senate and House. As he insisted on standing by the regulars all during the extra session and on recognizing them in preference to the "kickers," the regulars would be prompt to resent a change of front. The legislation of the coming session would probably be controlled in considerable part by the Democrats and the insurgents. For there are enough wavering Representatives and Senators, who would prefer to be with the President, to make the insurgents very formidable in both legislative branches. They would probably hold the balance of power and could dictate terms.

A Congressional campaign next year for revision of the tariff could hardly be confined to the West. The Democrats and low tariff Republicans in the East would be strong enough to force tariff as an issue in Congressional districts east of Ohio and Indiana. A revision issue in the next campaign would mean revision during the last half of the Taft administration, presumably in the summer or autumn of 1910. It would overtop all other issues and probably would prove the most burning theme of national politics since 1896.

NEW PROOF OF THE UTILITY OF THE BEAN

The Japanese have discovered a cheap substitute for the milch cow in the form of a tiny bean. The juice, which is extracted by a special process from the bean, is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries. The preparation, according to the Java Times, is obtained from the soja bean, a member of the leguminous family of plants, and a popular article of food among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetable milk the beans are first of all softened by soaking and boiled in water. The resultant liquor is exactly similar to cow's milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its composition.—Exchange.

The brilliant district attorney of New York, William Travers Jerome, was discussing at the Union Club a case wherein certain suppressed evidence seemed to show that bribery figured.

Mr. Jerome, putting out his cigarette in a brass tray, dismissed the case with a contemptuous laugh.

"Those people realize too well," he said, "the truth of the old saw about speech being silver and silence golden. Silence golden—or, as they put it—'hush money.'"

Call.—The wedding of Rothwell Hyde of this city and Miss Kate Cornwell de Vida of Honolulu took place Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. David Bixler in Pierce street in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick Clampett and was devoid of ostentatious detail. The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, W. H. Cornwell, but was unattended, while the only attendant for the bridegroom was Thomas Rickard, who acted as best man.

JOE HAS MORE SKATE THINGS

A new lot of skates arrived by the Alameda for the Princess Rink and this addition was inadequate to supply the demand last night.

The place was crowded both on the floor and in the grandstand. The Princess Rink is certainly the favorite resort for the men of the fleet and it is very noticeable that there are many fine skaters among them.

Last night another mile race was pulled off between Bobby Meade and W. A. Huddleston. The former is the champion of the U. S. S. Maryland and claims to be the champion of the Navy. He won easily in 3.16 for the mile. Garnett, the champion of the Marines, has challenged Meade for a mile race which will take place at the rink on Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

This will prove a fine event and will create considerable interest as there is a side bet up of one hundred dollars on the result.

PAJAMAS.

Pajamas, around which party controversy rollicked during the last all-night sitting, are, being interpreted, simply "leg garments." They were eagerly adopted by Europeans in India from the Mohammedans, probably by the Portuguese in the first place. Earlier Anglo-Indian generations knew them as "long drawers" or "mosquito drawers," and still earlier generations as "mogul breeches," under which name they are referred to by Beaumont and Fletcher. European improvers were at one time in the habit of adding feet to these leg garments; but a certain London tradesman was not at a loss to find an outlandish reason for this addition. "I believe, sir, it is on account of the white ants," he replied to an inquiring customer.—London Chronicle.

A Season's Experience

has demonstrated the remarkable absence of "automobile troubles" in the

CADILLAC

"THIRTY"

The present automobile season has developed no single feature more remarkable than the absence of repair-necessities whereever the Cadillac "Thirty" is in use.

There is a sameness and unanimity about the reports received from cities all over the country that is striking, to say the least.

Thousands of these dependable cars have been in constant use for months; traveling thousands of miles under all sorts of conditions, and the record as shown by reports received from dealers and owners is invariably the same.

Repair work—the least in motor car history. Engine troubles—almost absolutely absent.

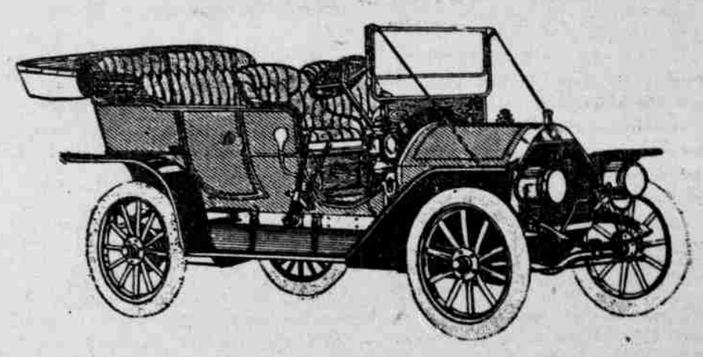
This record, which is one of the most unique ever developed in the automobile world—is and can be due to but one thing—the scrupulous workmanship which distinguishes the Cadillac "Thirty."

Cadillac workmanship demands a fineness of fit so absolute that it can be measured only in units of less than the thickness of a single hair.

To this precision, then, the Cadillac "Thirty" owes its almost frictionless operation.

And to this precision is due the fact that the thousands of cars now in continuous use in owners' hands, have required practically no attention beyond the ordinary care which the owner should bestow on his car as a matter of course.

FOUR CYLINDER
30 HORSE POWER
$1400.00
INCLUDING THREE OIL LAMPS AND HORN.



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AGENTS

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Sweet Violet Butter

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Paying rent and buy a place in Palolo, near car line. Five rooms, lot 176x372; only..... 1,600

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To own your own home now; Punchbowl near church; five rooms and bath, term easy... 1,700

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IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLE

Call.—Blood royal of Hawaii will play a prominent part in San Francisco society this coming season, the Princess Abigail Wahikaahuula Kawananakoa, widow of Prince David and daughter of the famous sugar king and millionaire, James Campbell, having taken over the J. S. Merritt home in Presidio terrace, where she intends to entertain on the same royal plan as characterized her social activities in Honolulu. The Princess, who is well known in San Francisco, has been staying at the Fairmont hotel for some time, but the common thought was that with the coming of the winter season, she, according to her usual custom, would return to Honolulu.

There was the greatest surprise when it became known yesterday that she intended to remain in San Francisco and join the social whirl here. The Princess, as the daughter of the late James Campbell, inherited some of his millions. Her mother was a Hawaiian of royal blood, and, following the death of Campbell, she married Colonal A. K. Parker.

The Princess Abigail was born in Hawaii and received her primary education there at the hands of private tutors. Later she was sent to the convent of Notre Dame at San Jose, from which institution she graduated. She was married to Prince David Kawananakoa in 1902. The latter died in San Francisco in June of last year, and shortly following his death, Mrs. Campbell-Parker, her mother, passed away also.

Though the mother of three children, the Princes Abigail has been one of the primal figures in Honolulu society. A ball masque and Japanese cotillion given by her some years ago still retain their fame. Her teas, luncheons and dinners brought together at her residence the most prominent Americans and Hawaiians on the islands. She was a regular attendant at the polo grounds and race courses, and often was chosen as judge in horse shows.

Apart from her social activities the Princess has taken a great interest in church and religious work. She is recognized as one of the most capable hostesses in the west, and it is expected that her residence will be the scene of many a gala event. She intends to leave her apartments at the Fairmont and remove to her new home in October.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Col. T. Walu-Morgan Draper, of San Rafael, Cal., and Mrs. Draper have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Draper, to Midshipman Kirkwood H. Donavin, U. S. N., attached to the West Virginia, the news being told their friends in San Francisco and San Rafael on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Mr. Donavin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Donavin, of Columbus, Ohio, while Miss Draper is the youngest daughter of one of the prominent families of San Rafael. The wedding is to take place in February next, immediately upon the return of the Pacific fleet to San Francisco. Colonel T. Walu-Morgan Draper was here with one of the regular volunteer regiments in 1898 and was stationed at Waikiki.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Chronicle.—Mrs. William Irwin and her daughter, Helene, and her sister, Mrs. Robinson of Philadelphia, will sail from Cherbourg today for New York. After a brief visit in the East, Mrs. Irwin and her daughter will return to San Francisco. William Irwin is still in Honolulu, where business interests have claimed his attention all summer.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Call.—Mrs. William Kleeman was a hostess of the week, entertaining at a card party in honor of the Misses McStocker, who have been visiting in the bay cities as the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Jarvis. The McStocker girls are staying in Alameda with friends before returning to finish their visit with Mrs. Jarvis. A number of the larger affairs are being planned in their honor for the early winter before their departure for their home in Honolulu.

Chronicle.—Mr. and Mrs. Milo M. Potter and Miss Mina Jones have gone to Lake Tahoe, where they will spend a week or ten days.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Chronicle.—Mrs. Julius Kruttschnitt and Miss Rebecca Kruttschnitt have gone to Del Monte for a brief visit.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

"My! To think that my wee small bit of fame should have preceded me even to Honolulu. An interview and a picture? I certainly had not expected to find a reporter at the dock to meet me. I thought I had succeeded in running away and was going to hide myself in Honolulu for a few weeks."

The speaker was Miss Blanche Hall of Los Angeles, who arrived Friday morning on the Alameda for a short vacation. Hiss Hall enjoys the distinction of being the most popular dramatic stock leading woman who ever played in Los Angeles. Outside of her working hours her little artistic Spanish bungalow on Jefferson street is the rendezvous for a jolly crowd of the younger social set. Miss Hall is accompanied by Mrs. L. Works.

"Is this your first visit to the Islands, Miss Hall?" questioned the reporter.

"Yes, and I am so sorry I have only a five weeks' vacation and will have to hurry back. I have been waiting to make the trip to the Islands ever since I first came from New York to Los Angeles five years ago. I have been disappointed each year in my vacation and I can hardly realize that I am at last really in the Paradise of the Pacific. You see I have read up on the Islands.

"I have heard so much and want to see it all, if possible, in the short time I have here. The first thing we are going to make the around-the-island trip. Then I want to try all the native fruits and dishes I have heard so much about.

"I cannot tell you how much I regret not having the time to go over to see the volcano. Although I am unable to make a lengthy visit at the present time I hope to come back again and very soon. A score of my friends are envying me this trip."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Rear Admirals Sebree and Barry will be the guests of honor at a dinner party to be given Friday evening by Governor and Mrs. Frear.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Martha Winter announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily, to Mr. E. T. Winant.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

On Tuesday evening the officers of the Pacific fleet will entertain Honolulu society folk aboard the flagships Tennessee and West Virginia from eight to eleven in the evening. The reception has the promise of being one of the most brilliant naval functions of any season. The flagships lie on either side of the new Alakea wharf and the shed and end of the wharf are being transformed into a bower of beauty. Dancing will not only be held on the decks of the two ships, but a dancing floor is to be built on the wharf. The decorations will be on an elaborate scale with myriads of flags and pennants on display.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Jos. Schwartz and family are domiciled for the winter at the Alexander Young Hotel.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The latest letters received from Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney and their daughter Miss Willielmina Tenney, were post-

HONOLULU'S CALLING DAYS.

Mondays—Punahou, College Hills, Manoa Heights, Makiki.
Tuesdays — Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.
Wednesdays—Nuuanu, Puunui and Pacific Heights. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth; Pacific Heights, fourth.
Thursdays—The Plains.
Fridays—Town and hotels; Fort Shafter, first and second Fridays.
Saturdays—Kalihi; Kamehameha Schools, third and fourth Saturdays of month.

MISS BLANCHE HALL.

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

Breakfast in the morning,
Really I can't say
Ever what to order,
And begin my day
Kalling up the grocer, to see what he will say.
Fearing that the meal will be
Always a repeat,
Sighing sadly o'er the fact
That we have to eat.

Lunch time e'er you know it,
U hear the same old song,
Nothing new for luncheon
Can't we get along?
Hardly, without eating.

Dine again at seven
Isn't it a bore?
Never through with planning,
Now, just one meal more.
Eat to live? Nay, I suspect
Rather that we live to eat.

LEOLA HARVEY-ELDER.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

marked Salt Lake City, where they had stopped over on their way to Newport News where Miss Tenney went to christian the new Matson liner "Wilhelmina."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Wednesday evening at the St. Augustine chapel Miss Mary Ackerman of Kealakekua, Hawaii, was married to Thomas O'Brien of this city, by the Reverend Father Valentin. Miss Belle McCorriston was the bridesmaid and James Lynch acted as best man. The bride was given away by Robert McCorriston. The young couple will reside at No. 1704 King street.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Gerrit Wilder is expected home on the Hyades from a visit to the Coast where he was the guest of Luther Burbank.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Seattle Times.—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Knudsen and daughter Ruth will leave Sunday, September nineteenth, for San Francisco, where they will sail later with Mr. Knudsen's mother for the Hawaiian Islands, where they reside.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. John Irwin, Jr., wife of Paymaster John Irwin, Jr., of the U. S. S. West Virginia, was the guest of honor at an informal "At Home," given by Mrs. F. A. Rowland at her home on Thurston avenue. Among the guests were Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. John T. Warren, Mrs. Stanley Livingston, Mrs. Clifford Livingston, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Edwin Paris, Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. James Guild, Mrs. H. Mariner, Mrs. O. C. Swain, Mrs. R. G. Moore, Mrs. Hugo Herzer, Mrs. Harold W. Reynolds, Miss Susan Clark, Miss Clara Gurney.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Wilde and daughter, of Boston, the daughter and granddaughter of R. H. Dana, the author of "Two Years Before the Mast," have been making a tour of the world and stopped over one boat in Honolulu to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Woolley. Mrs. Wilde and her daughter resumed their journey by the Tenyo Maru.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Haleiwa was the Mecca on Sunday of a large number of motor parties, some of whom made the trip around the island.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The German kindergarten and school resumed its work on Monday afternoon at half-past two o'clock when large classes in the first, second, third and fourth grades commenced their work.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Frank Thompson entertained a motor party of four and Mr. and Mrs. C. Du Roi a party of six on Sunday with a trip round the island stopping at Haleiwa for lunch and making a round of the golf links while there.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

J. P. Cooke took four officers of the Colorado around the island on Tuesday stopping at Haleiwa for lunch. The guests were charmed with the pleasant surroundings and the interesting scenery on the trip.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Walter Dillingham entertained a party of four with a round-the-island motor trip and golf at Haleiwa last Sunday.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lindemann, when Miss Marie Colman, the sister of Mrs. Lindemann, was united in marriage with Mr. Herbert Simpson.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Civil Engineer and Mrs. Parks entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening for Mrs. Ellis, wife of Lieutenant Commander Ellis, U. S. N., and Mrs. Leggatt of Peru. Those invited were: Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Leggatt, Maj. and Mrs. Ray, Miss Frear, Mr. Cartwright, Consul of Peru, Bruce Cartwright Jr., Assistant Civil Engineer Burrell.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Parks, wife of Civil Engineer Parks, U. S. N., and her sister Miss Frear, entertained at luncheon on Friday at the Alexander Young Hotel in honor of those ladies of the Pacific fleet whose husbands have sailed away for the week. Their guests were: Mrs. Frear, wife of the Governor of Hawaii; Mrs. Fiske and Miss Fiske, wife and daughter of Captain Fiske, commanding U. S. S. Tennessee; the wives of Lieutenant Commanders Leigemeier, Evans, Fewel, Lincoln and Ellis; Lieutenant Taylor, Ensigns Glassford and Howe, Surgeons Field and Evans; Paymaster Irwin, Mrs. Grow and Miss Grow, mother and sister of Lieutenant Commander, and Mrs. Fewel and Miss Arnold, their house guest; Mrs. Furer, of Honolulu, formerly Miss Braley, of Tennessee, sister-in-law of Naval Constructor Furer. Pink was the prevailing tone of the round table in the Waikiki diningroom with "Aloha" leis of pink carnations around each plate. Bamboo place cards bore scenes of the Land of Nippon toward which the guests were journeying. From their seats at the table the guests viewed the panorama of Diamond Head, ocean and the city with U. S. S. Colorado moving from wharf to anchorage. Kaai's Royal Hawaiian orchestra discoursed native music until the last strains of Aloha Oe.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Geo. B. McClellan, who has been a guest of Governor and Mrs. Frear at Arcadia the past week, is at Haleiwa for a few days outing. Mr. McClellan sails on the Korea to rejoin his wife and son who have spent the summer at San Diego and Coronado Beach. They will return to Washington early in November.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

D. Howard Hitchcock and family have moved to the von Holt cottage at Waikiki for the winter

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

On Monday evening, September 20, at the home of David L. Withington, William Gertz and Margaret Everett Davis were united in marriage by Rev. Doremus Scudder, D.D. The members of the immediate families were present. The wedding march was played by Miss De la Nux, with violin accompaniment by Miss Evelyn De la Nux. Two little flower people, Evalina Gertz and Denet Withington, preceded the bride, strewing roses in her way. The bride was given away by Mr. D. L. Withington. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Mr. Walter Gertz. After the wedding supper, Mr. and Mrs. Gertz went to their new home, 1228 Tenth avenue, Kaimuki, where they will be at home to their friends after the first of December.

NEW WASH GOODS

And a bountiful supply of New Goods for all departments.

See Ad. on Page 2

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.
Corner Fort and Beretania Streets.
Opposite Fire Station.

WHITNEY & MARSH, Ltd.

Our New Skirts

arrived by the "Lurline" and will be on display by TUESDAY MORNING.

Kid Gloves

We have the agency for the celebrated "Trefousse" gloves. We have just received their **White Wash Kid Gloves**, nobly for street and calling, and which will absolutely wash; 2 pearl clasps, **$2.25 pair.**

Our annual clearance sale of

Wash and Silk Waists

will begin on FRIDAY NEXT, OCT. 1, when the entire stock will be sold regardless of cost.

Messaline Gowns

Just one of each. The latest New York creations for **EVENING WEAR.** In pink, blue, corn, amethyst, black.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN ASSORTMENT OF

Hair Barrettes

Just the thing you have been looking for. Also a large assortment of

Back Combs

that will suit anyone's taste.

J. A. R. Vieira & Co.
115 HOTEL STREET.

KODAK

Developing

—AND—

Printing

Cameras and Films

SOLE AGENTS FOR SEED'S DRY PLATES

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

New Princess Slips

We have just received a new shipment of princess slips containing many new patterns.

These are all made of a nice quality of lawn, handsomely trimmed in val lace.

ALL SIZES, 34 TO 40.
PRICES, $2.50 TO $5.00.

Ask for No. 4100 if you desire a slip for wear with the new long-waisted Moyen Age dresses.

PRICE, $3.50.

New Ruchings

We are showing a window full of the newest ruchings, all widths, in white and colors.

One of the newest ideas in this line of goods is white ruching, with the narrowest feather edge of color; opera shades and gold are very popular.

Black and white is popular this fall, of which we have several different kinds, varying from white with just a touch of black to black with a touch of white.

We are showing three kinds of boxed ruches, six lengths to the box;

Prices 35c, 50c and 65c per box.

ON SALE TOMORROW

STRIPED AND FIGURED

Madras Shirting and Waisting

We have reduced a large line of 32-inch Madras in stripes and figures, both light and dark grounds, and will place same on sale tomorrow morning. These goods are excellent materials for men's shirts, women's waists and dresses and girl's school dresses.

Former Price, 25c yard.
SALE PRICE, 15c YARD.

FIRST SHOWING OF Fall Millinery

We will show tomorrow morning for the first time eighteen

PATTERN HATS

just in from New York.

In making our fall selections this year we have endeavored to get the proper shapes in straw instead of silk and felt, which we know to be very unsuitable for this climate.

The line is not a large one, but we believe that every single one will be sold, for there is not an exaggerated one in the lot.

EHLERS

VISIT OUR Art Dept.

We carry everything that is in demand for all kinds of fancy work and take orders for stamping embroidery designs. Several hundred patterns to select from.

NEW THREADS—Schweitzerthal mercerized cottons for crocheting bed spreads, and Manlove's Thread for making Irish lace, for which it is unsurpassed. **Price, 10c Spool.**

TINTED CENTERPIECES, 36-inch, made of Craftman's linen, conventional and floral designs.

PILLOW COVERS, many new designs floral, conventional and comic; have you seen Billy Possum, the cutest ever?

OBLONG TABLE COVERS, tinted on brown linen, **$1.00 EACH.**

New Lounging Robes

We are showing handsome silk and cotton lounging robes, plain colors, in blue, pink and lavender.

Tha silk ones are made of a handsome quality of silk gauze, Empire effect.

PRICE, $6.50 EACH.

The cotton ones are made of seersucker, which will wash and wear well.

PRICE, $5.00 EACH.

The Ideal Garment Protector will keep your skirts dry and clean on wet and muddy days. Let us show you. **They are sold for $5.00 each.**

ORPHEUM THEATER

The Home of Vaudeville

J. C. Cohen ..... Proprietor

11 —— COUNT THEM —— 11

Engagement of the world-famous creators of humorous situations.

WISE AND MILTON

A company of eleven Song and Dance and Musical artists.

PRICES.....10c., 20c., 30c.

MATINEES:

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Princess Rink

Open Every Afternoon and Evening

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 TO 5

EVENING SESSION, 7:30 TO 10:30

EXHIBITION OF

Fancy Skating

BY

Miss Emma Wiener

Champion Lady Skater of the World

ADMISSION: 15c.; Skates, 15c.

Honolulu Athletic Park

BASEBALL

Sunday, September 26

MARINE VS. KALIHI, 1:30 P. M.

J. A. C. VS. TENNESSEE.

Park Theater

Fort Street Below Beretania

MOVING PICTURES

AND

VAUDEVILLE

— Changes —

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

WILL APPEAR FOR THE FIRST TIME HERE.

DIRECT FROM ORPHEUM THEATER, MANILA,

May--WALLACE & WAY--Bobby

ECCENTRIC COMEDY ARTISTS.

PRIDE OF THE FLEET,

May Wallace

ORIGINAL "HONEY BOY."

AMERICAN CRAYON ARTIST,

Bobby Way

NOVELTY COMEDIAN.

Empire Theater

BEST VAUDEVILLE IN THE CITY.

HONOLULU DANCING ACADEMY

Meets Monday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, Kilohana Art League, under the direction of

OTTO BURMESTER.

Information furnished by Otto Burmester at WALL, NICHOLS CO., King St. Telephone—Store 261, Res. 1179.

Wah Chong & Co.

WAVERLEY BLOCK

DRY GOODS

Horses for Hire

—:Saddle or Driving:—

CLUB STABLES

1128 Fort St. Tel. 109

SPORTS

JEWELS WIN IN THE ELEVENTH

Kams Whitewash the Colorados, but Second Game Is a Hot One.

Athletic Park Results Yesterday.

Kamehameha 7, Colorado 0.
Diamond Heads 4, West Virginia 3. 11 innings.

Sam Chillingworth was the hero at the Athletic Park yesterday and Haole Sumner was right there with him. Sam was at the bat when he was needed and sent out a great bingle that brought Eddie Fernandez home for the winning run. Also he made a grand stop and actually saved the game in the last inning when the second man to go down fanned and Winne sent a hard but rather wild throw to third. Sam scooped the ball and got the runner from second out.

Haole Sumner did his big stunt in the ninth inning. He was asked to do something and he did do something. He sent out a terrific drive that scored Leslie and tied the score. It was a Lallapazoo (That word still goes, you can't beat it at present) and one Sumner looked peeved because he did not make a triple out of it.

It was one of the most exciting games ever seen at the Park. The F. F. Vs. played a rattling good game, even if they were kind of on the lookout for pilikia. They were in the lead by one run at the end of the sixth inning. Then things began to happen and the batters went out one, two and three until the ninth when the score was tied.

The tenth was unproductive but the eleventh brought in the winning run for the Jewels and, as the latter shut the sailors out in the second half of the inning they won the game.

There was quite a large crowd to watch the games and there was plenty of enthusiasm and excitement. The grandstand was well filled and many of the spectators were sailors who took a very keen interest in the game.

The First Game.

The Kams had an easy time of it with the Colorado team. The Freddie Bassett kiddos have been working a trifle too enthusiastically and they had an off-day in consequence. The Kams whitewashed them and scored freely. One in the first and second, one in the fourth and two in the fifth with two more in the eighth was the way they did it.

The lineups were—Kams: Andrews, p; Kalimapehu, c; Augie Dreier, 1b; Josiah, 2b; Kealoha, 3b; David Desha, ss; Naeole, ss; W. Desha, lf; McIntyre, cf; Milikaa, rf. Colorado: Hake, p; Aycock, c; Flecken, 1b; Whitebeck, 2b; Crowther, 3b; Pettis, ss; Gifford, lf and p; Gillham, cf; Richards, rf; Knipe, lf.

A feature of this game was that in the fifth inning Will Desha came up first and sent out a terrific drive to left field for a double. Then David came up and shook his bat. Quoth he to the pitcher "Put one right here" and the pitcher did. David made a triple.

The official summary was as follows:

Colo'do:	Runs..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 0
	B. H..	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2— 4
Kams:	Runs..	1	1	0	1	2	0	0	2 *— 7
	B. H..	1	1	0	3	3	0	1	1—10

Three-base hit, D. Desha; two-base hit, W. Desha; left on bases, Kams 8, Colorado 7; first base on errors, Kams 4, Colorado 2; double plays, Richard-Flecken, Gillham-Aycock; hit by pitcher, Fleecken, Josiah; struck out, Andrew 8, Hake 3, Giffard 0; wild pitch, Andrews 1, Hake 1, Giffard 1; innings pitched, Hake 5, Giffard 3; hits off, Hake 8, Giffard 2. Umpire, Bill Myers; scorer, N. Jackson. Time of game, 1:31.

The Second Game.

The Jewels scored in the third. Castle skied, Rice was safe on catcher's misthrow and he stole second and third. Then Bill romped on a passed ball.

The F. F. Vs. took the lead in the second half of the inning as follows: Reed bingled, Fuller fanned, Snyder was safe on Bill Hampton's error, and Reed romped. Two wild pitches in succession scored Snyder.

In the first half of the sixth the Jewels tied the score. Fernandez bingled and Hampton sacrificed him to second. Leslie bingled a hot one and Eddie romped.

In the second half of the inning one of the sailors yelled, "Every time they score, we score," and this proved to be the case. Phelps fanned, but Legge made a terrific double and went to third on a passed ball, finally arriving on a wild pitch.

The Sparklers tied again in the ninth. Leslie was hit in the alimazoozlum and walked. Sam Chillingworth skied. Meanwhile Leslie wanted somebody to run for him. Nothin' doin' there. Mr. Monroe was adamant; also made a noise. Therefore Bob ran for himself. Haole Sumner then performed his great stunt entitled, "When I soak that little ball, it never, never stops" and poor old Bob limped home.

The winning run came in the eleventh. Eddie bingled for the third time. Hampton popped foul, but Leslie sacrificed Eddie to third. Then Samuel the Great went to bat. And, say, he sure did swat that ball. Eddie romped and the game was won.

In the second half of the eleventh it looked poorly for the Sparklers. Phelps walked on another foo-foo in the Alipazazza. Legge bunted to Eddie, who threw wild to second, and both men were safe. Two on bases and none down. More noise from Brother Monroe who would scrap. Maier fanned; one down. McGinn then fanned, and, while Phelps tried to get to third, Winne sent a poor one to Sam, but Samuel was there and Phelps was out. The official score was:

D. HEADS—	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
Rice, rf	5	1	1	2	2	0	0
H. Chil'worth, ss	5	0	1	0	2	3	0
Fernandez, 1b	5	2	3	1	12	2	1
Hampton, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	3	2
Leslie, p	3	1	2	0	0	7	0
S. Chil'worth, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	3	0
Somner, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Winne, c	4	0	0	0	12	4	2
A. Castle, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	10	3	33	22	5

W. VIRGINIA—	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
McGinn, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	5	0
Reed, cf	5	1	2	1	1	0	0
Fuller, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	1	0
Snyder, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Monroe, c	4	0	0	0	10	4	1
Shaffer, p	4	0	0	0	3	6	0
Phelps, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	5	0
Legge, ss	4	1	2	1	0	1	1
Maier, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	5	5	33	20	2

D. Heads:	Runs..	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	— 4
	B. H..	1	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	1	0	2—10
W. Va.:	Runs..	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 3
	B. H..	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 5

Twobase hits, Fernandez, Somner, Legge; sacrifice hits, Hampton, Leslie, Somner; left on bases, Diamond Head 8, West Virginia 13; first base on errors, Diamond Head 2, West Virginia 4; hit by pitcher, Leslie, McGinn, Phelps; struck out, by Leslie 13, Shaffer 8; bases on balls, off Leslie 7; wild pitches, Leslie 5, Shaffer 1; passed balls, Winne 4. Umpire, Captain of the Tennessee ball team. Scorer, N. Jackson. Time of game, 1 hour 48 minutes.

SENIORS WILL PAY FOR DINNER

Oh! you Freshers. Them there Myrtelese freshmen done the trick they did. Honust Mister. In the race of the freshman course between the freshmen and the seniors of the Myrtle club the freshers won out by nearly a full boat length. Therefore and thusly the seniors shall pay for one big dinner. Press invited? Eh, what?

The Myrtle Strawberries had a walkover with the Healanis. Seeing that the entire sporting department of the Advertiser was at the big luau a Myrtle man kindly turned in the following account of the race.

The Myrtles won by about one dozen boat lengths, they had them from the very start.

The course was from the Spar buoy to the Hackfeld wharf, but the Healanis favored the Naval wharf as the finishing point, so the Myrtles gave in to them like clean sportsman.

The following were the crews of both clubs:

Myrtles—H. Bailey, stroke; 5, Girdler; 4, E. Schieber; 3, L. Marks; 2, Wm. McTighe; C. Dyer, bow.

Healanis—Lightfoot, stroke; 5, St. Johns; 4, Norton; 3, Gall; 2, Lempke; Serogge, bow.

HALEIWA LINKS ARE IMPROVED

Through the generosity of one of the members of the Haleiwa Golf Club, who is soon to leave the Island, it has been possible to lay water pipes to four of the putting greens. This means much to the seaside links, as the lack of water in the summer, gave the greens an appearance like those in Southern California. Already a good growth of green grass has made its appearance. The hotel has put a pipe to the six putting green, and as this is back of Oscar Cox's house, he has promised to see that this is the prize green of the lot, and it is having the personal attention of the Deputy Sheriff of Waialua, who, by the way, is slated to "cop" the Golf Club cup. The next competition is this Sunday, and Cox will try to annex another leg, to the two he has already got on the cup. This is a closed event for members only, but there will be an open tournament, as soon as the new greens are in shape, and all the town golfers will be invited to compete.

Several of the Country Club golfers have been to Haleiwa lately and have been enthusiastic over the improvement of the greens. Archie Mahaulu, the "Maclaren of Haleiwa," is on the links every day and has made some good scores, the past week.

BOXING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Fred Smith announces the following boxing events to take place at Aloha Park this week. Aloha Park is on Hotel street directly opposite the end of Bethel street.

Tuesday, September 28.—Jack Macauley, West Virginia, vs. Charlie Reilly, champion lightweight of the Pacific. Ten rounds at 133 pounds.

Preliminary will probably be Soldier McCollough vs. Wahilani, 145 pounds. Ten rounds.

Wednesday—Doyle, Colorado vs. Battling Robinson, California. Ten rounds; 158 pounds.

Preliminary: Ten-round go between Kid Terry, Tug Iroquois vs. Fleet Unknown. 125 pounds.

Thursday—Charlie Reilly vs. Jack Broland, West Virginia. Ten rounds.

Preliminary: Winner of McCollough-Wahilani event vs. Thunderbolt Huggins, Washington. Ten rounds.

Friday and Saturday's cards have not been definitely arranged but Trinkle of the Maryland will box Reilly on one of these nights and other attractive events will be brought off.

Fuller information in tomorrow morning's paper.

BIG GAMES TO BE PLAYED TODAY

Boers and Marines Will Decide Whether Former Tie for Championship.

Athletic Park Games Today.

Boers vs. Half-wets.
Japs vs. Cruiser team.

This is the day when the big return game between the Kalihis and Marines will be played off. These two have made a record at the Athletic Park by playing a nineteen-inning game to a tie. Each team scored one run and darkness caused Umpire McHenry to call the game off.

Today the game will be played once again and the result will decide whether the Boers shall tie with the Japs for the championship of the first series or whether the latter shall have it all to themselves.

It is a game that should attract every fan in town. It is true that the good Marines are at the bottom of the list, but it is a very close tail-end and there is a mighty good chance of their copping the scalps off the Boers.

"Andy" Anderson is back behind the plate for the Marines. This means a whole lot. Andy is the father of baseball at Camp Very and he is a grand team manager and coacher. He is the one man who knows how to catch Gibson and keep him going and how to array his forces in the outfield, so that they will work well to the delivery which he signals to Gibson.

So strong is this Anderson-Gibson combination that many of the fans feel confident that it will win out in the next series. The fielding of the Marines is unexceptionable when Andy is on tap. They have the most perfect confidence in him and his ability to be there on all occasions and his return to the back of the plate after an enforced absence on account of a broken thumb, will be something for the fans to cheer about.

Georgie Clark, the youngest and cleverest pitcher of the league—according to many of the fans—will be in the box for the Boers. He has had a good rest and should be in fine shape for the game. With Shephard to catch for him he will make a piece of mechanism that the Half-wets can not sneeze at.

Yes, it will be a great game. Who knows? perhaps it will go another nineteen innings.

Sport Notes

At the Athletic Park this morning there will be two games of ball. The P. A. C. will hook up with the Asahis and the C. A. C. Juniors will mix it with the Mu Hocks. The first game at 9:30 and the second at 11 a. m.

Jackson likes rare beefsteak. But he does not like being policed. Last night he escaped from his tormentors and did not flop till after seven bells. He looked very well, however, and should make a good showing in his Sunday stunt today.

Nigel Jackson invites all his friends to watch him work out this morning. He will start round the track at the Athletic Park at 9:30 a. m. Afterwards he will be rubbed down and hold a general reception in his training quarters while he is cooling off.

B. S. Brown, of the F. F. Vs., and Scotty Randolph, of the Prunepickers, are scheduled for a ten-round bout with broadswords at a hundred paces. The weight is catch-as-catch-can and the rounds are to be numbered six. Chief Yeoman Emmons will referee. The date is September 28, and the place is at Waikiki beach. Go to it you wranglers.

A most regrettable mistake was made in a recent edition of the Advertiser. Jocko Jackson was touted as cox of the Oven-opener crew of the Colorado. This crew pulls a dinghy. A dinghy is a tender to a yacht or a passaway for a cooks' crew. Smith is the name of the kiddo who will cox the crew. Jocko Jackson is the scrap iron kid and he is there like a duck. Also the Cook team of the Colorado has some Two Thousand Simoleons to wager if any other fleet bunch would like to dally with them.

The C. P. O. team from the West Virginia, sometime known as the F. F. V. Come-ons will mingle in bingle circles this week. Tomorrow they will play the C. P. Os. from the Colorado. (Oh! you Freddie Bassett.) On Tuesday they will mix with the Tennessee and on Wednesday they have the gall to go up against the Maryland Chiefs. All games will be at the big league grounds at Moiliili. The games will start at 1:30 each day. The West Virginia manager has promised to see that scores are sent in when a reporter can not be there. Come through there old kid and be a good one.

AALA PARK GAME.

As the Palamas were unable to get a match with any of the fleet teams for a game this afternoon there will be only one game at Aala Park today, commencing at 3:30. The game will be between the Aalas and the Kewalos. This will be a hotly contested game as both teams are in fine trim.

E. P. REED'S

SHOES

HAVE THAT PERFECT STYLE AND FIT that is usually found only in the higher priced shoes. Being made in Rochester, N. Y., the center of fashion, this factory has the choice of high-grade workmen so essential in the manufacture of classy shoes. Their reputation for good wear is a desirable feature.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.

1051 FORT STREET. PHONE 282.

PIONEER MILK

(Unsweetened)

Absolutely unrivaled for tea, coffee or chocolate. Made by the Borden Condensed Milk Co.

ALL GROCERS SELL IT

The new crocks

The Heinz Co. has greatly improved the containers for

HEINZ

Apple Butter

The new crocks are sealed tight. Ask your grocers for them.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS.

SHOE REPAIRING

QUICK WORK—NEAT WORK.

We repair by the same kind of machinery used in up-to-date factories to make shoes, and we do the work better, quicker and cheaper than is possible by hand.

We can do ordinary repairing while you wait. Men's soles and heels $1.25; women's $1.00.

Regal Shoe Store

McCANDLESS BUILDING, KING AND BETHEL.

MAIL ORDERLIES FROM THE FLEET,

ATTENTION!

200 Subjects in HAWAIIAN POST CARDS

At Wholesale

SOUVENIRS

Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co.,

Young Building, Bishop Street, (next door to Cable Office.)
Wholesale Prices.

CANDY

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PACKAGE SPECIALTIES:

Hickory Bar	5c	Hoarhound Drops	5c
Gold Brick	5c	Chocolate Life Preservers	10c
Waldorf Chocolates	5c	Chocolate Almonds	10c
Ice Cream Chocolates	5c	Chocolate Cream Nuts	10c
Cocoanut Morsells	5c	½ lb. Chocolate Creams	25c
Butter Scotch	5c	1 lb. Chocolate Creams	50c

Pawaa Junction Store

CORNER KING AND ALEXANDER STREETS.

Sunday Advertiser

(Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter.)

Published Every Sunday Morning

— By the —

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.,

Von Holt Block, 65 South King St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered by carrier in city, per month .....$ .25

Mailed to any address for one year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii 3.00

Classified Advertisements

WANTED.

SMALL furnished housekeeping suite. Address, giving description, location, rent, "Adults," Gazette office. 8465

FIRST-CLASS IRONING GIRL. Apply French Laundry, Beretania ave. 8465

A FIVE minute talk with men who want better jobs. Call or address Secretary Y. M. C. A. 8463

AN experienced woman to look after home and two young girls. For particulars address A, this office. 8463

FURNISHED cottage. Address P. O. Box 422. 350

SITUATIONS WANTED.

LADY; 15 years' experience expert accountant, auditor, bookkeeper, cashier, typewriter, office manager, general office work, wishes position. What can you offer? Best references (coast); bonds. Address, "Incorporated Accountant," this office. 8465

FURNISHED ROOMS.

NICELY furnished rooms, 1124 Adams Lane. Cool and pleasant. 8377

FOR RENT.

THE NEW ERA HOTEL, No. 1450 Fort St., furnished rooms by the day, week or month. Tropically situated. Terms reasonable. Inquire on the premises. MRS. HENRY SMITH. 8440

A WELL furnished suite of rooms, also single room. Corner Beretania and Union Sts. 8462

SIX room cottage, $25; gas and electric lights. J. Lando, 1329 Beretania Ave. 8462

COTTAGES, with board. Mrs. J. Cassidy, 2005 Kalia road, Waikiki.

FOR SALE.

FRESH poha berries at Mrs. Kearns' every Saturday. Order early. 8422

ONE new gasoline engine (Otto); cheap. H. F., this office. 8435

ROOMS AND BOARD.

PRIVATE family, 732 Kinau street, near Alapai. Terms reasonable. 351

LARGE mosquito-proof rooms, en suite or single, for man and wife, with board, in private family. Electric lights, hot and cold running water, private entrance, etc., on King street car line. Address H. B., Advertiser office. 8462

SEWING WANTED.

BY experienced seamstress; $1.25 per day. Address T. M., this office. 8464

OFFICES FOR RENT.

ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING—Honolulu's only up-to-date fire-proof building; rent includes electric light, hot and cold water, and janitor service. Apply the von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

"THE STANGENWALD"—Only fire proof office building in city.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

JAPANESE cooks, waiters, yardboys, etc., 1128 Union St. Phone 579. 8449

VOCAL.

HUGO HERZER, Teacher of Singing. Season 1909-10 from Sept. to June, inclusive. Studio 20-22 Kapiolani Building. Residence telephone 1301. 8444

MUSIC.

AGNES WICKSTRUM, B. M., teacher of piano. Those interested call up 1776. 8446

LOST.

DARK Collie dog, from Manoa. Reward for information to Advertiser office. 252

BLACK MARE, marked with white spot on back and forehead. Reward of $5.00 on return to Sun Hop Wo duck ranch, Moiliili. 8465

A LARGE CAMEO BROOCH. Reward, 1808 Punahou street. 8465

BETWEEN Vineyard and Punchbowl, ladies' gold ring set with 4 amethysists and 2 pearls. Reward for return to this office. 8465

AND for cribs, baby carriages, or go-carts, see J. Hopp & Co. They have many styles of go-carts and carriages, one go-cart is only $2.75.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name after this date. MARK ARCELLI.

Honolulu, H. I., September 25, 1909. 352

NOTICE.

The lands of the Hawaiian Fibre Co., being posted, notice is hereby given that all persons found shooting or trespassing on these lands at Sisal or Honeae, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

By order of the

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

8465—Sept. 25, 26, 29; Oct. 2.

Kid Terry of the Iroquois wishes to accept the challenge of Sarconi. It shall be a great scrap when these two get together.

SUPREME COURT CASES COME UP TOMORROW

The case of B. F. Dillingham vs. M. F. Scott et al. has been set for hearing before the Supreme Court at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The case of M. F. Scott vs. Joe Maria, alias Joe Maria Pedro, will come before the Supreme Court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The case of Jim Ah Hoy vs. J. H. Raymond is set for hearing on Tuesday at 10 o'clock. All of the above cases come up on exceptions from the First Circuit Court.

MUSIC AT THE SEASIDE HOTEL

The Hawaiian band will give a concert on the lawn of the Seaside Hotel, Waikiki, this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Ernest Kaai's Glee Club will play and sing during the dinner hour in the evening.

FORD WAS THE KOKUA

(Continued from Page One.)

nearer six. On the smallest of these boards—i. e., one six feet long and eighteen inches wide—the heaviest man may stand, if he knows how, while the force of the wave is behind him; but in quiet waters a child may sink it.

Before the big waves can be caught—the water where they form is twelve feet deep—it is necessary to develop muscles in the arms and shoulders that will propel the board at a speed for a second at least, equal to that of the forward motion at the base of the advancing billow; if this is accomplished, the board is lifted up and carried forward at a blinding speed, and it then becomes a matter of strength in holding on and skill in balancing the frail plank, for even the most expert may slip.

If the rider is confident enough, he may start his own board by standing beside it and giving it a forward shove, at the right moment, just as the wave is upon him. Many, many times probably he will roll over, but at last the knack of balancing comes to him, and he is ready to try to stand upon his board while it is in full forward motion, not such a difficult feat after all, in the small surf where the waves are not more than two or three feet high at most. His real trials commence when he deserts the shallows and strikes out for the deep.

The Supreme Moment.

It takes muscle and endurance, lying upon a bit of planking with only an inch or two of the bow above water, to paddle a mile out to where the waves form. There is half a minute of violent, then several seconds of supreme, effort, the board begins to rise upon the wall of water, and then comes the fight to keep it from floating above the crest and sinking back in the rear—of a lost wave. Even on the summit of the billow all is not lost; a few powerful strokes you give with your face flat on the board, then as you feel your feet slightly tilt upward, down come the arms in a twinkling until the hands grasp the board amidship in a grip of iron, the feet are drawn up to the center of the board with a quick, convulsive motion, and you leap to your feet, erect and balanced—if you fail, the board flies from under you and is tossed in air. But if the wave is yours, there is a thrill like none other in all the world as you stand upon its crest and look down into the hollow, green valley below you. As the wave curls and is about to break, the strongest foot is put forward to beat the bow down in a slanting direction and a quick turn given to the whole body, so that the board swerves and descends the hill of green on the bias.

Today Judges of the Supreme Court in Hawaii, with their wives and daughters, ex-Governors and their families, and the greater portion of the prominent business men are surfboard enthusiasts, while the schoolboys and girls of Honolulu, now that they have spacious grounds near the beach for their separate bathhouses, canoesheds, and surfboard racks, spend much time in the water, and at the recent surfing carnivals in honor of the visit of the American battleship and later of the cruiser fleets, practically every prize offered for those most expert in Hawaiian water sports were won by white boys and girls, who have only recently mastered the art that was for so long believed to be possible of acquirement only by the native-born, dark-skinned Hawaiian.

At the Christmas contest, for the third time a white boy, now fourteen years of age, won the medal given to the most expert surfboarder; he came in a hundred yards before a monster roller standing on his head.

The white man and boy are doing much in Hawaii to develop the art of surfriding. Games and feats never dreamed of by the native are being tried. Nowadays the small white boy anchors an inflated bladder where the waves roll by at their best, invites his companions to take out sharpened reed spears and contest with him in puncturing the target, the rule of the game being that the spear must be thrown while the spearsman is actually standing on his board. At night acetylene lamps are strapped to the bow of the boards, and the small boys and even men go out to ride the breakers, only their white-suited bodies being seen as they stand on the waves in a circle of light. This was one of the features of a recent night water carnival at Waikiki. And again a white American boy came in standing on his hands in the glow of a red signal light attached to his board. He had carried matches out in his skull-cap, and lighted his torch just before he caught the wave he wanted.

Mail orderlies from the fleet, attention! 200 subjects in Hawaiian postal cards at wholesale. Souvenirs. Hawaii & South Seas Curio Co., Young building, Bishop street, next door to Cable office.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE LUAU

(Continued from Page One.)

balls I had managed to get a man as far as second base. The fans rooted hard. They called me names. But that is the lot of the umpire. Finally Charlie Crane came to bat and swatted a peach of a bingle. I was so taken up with the newspaper end of the thing that I forgot to look when he stole second. Henry Chillingworth said that he was out. That put my back up and he was safe.

Then Jimmie Williams hit out a grand one. It probably was foul but it was too near to be called that way. It was a home run and the boss of the business office romped while Jimmie did the same.

That won the game for the Wrong Fonts (this by severe application to the program). Then the fans and others were divided into two sections. Those who liked me and those who did not. Luckily the former were in the majority. At any rate I had the joy of being in the front row of the picture as "The man who won the game." Auwe.

Clerks of the Course Busy.

After the baseball there were many athletic events. The various clerks of the course had a hard time to get the girls to run in the first race. But, when they did get going there was a charming array of beauty at the other end of the line, and dainty Miss Clara Pomroy romped in a winner by two lengths and then some.

Then there was a three-legged race and the Hopper-Soares combination passed over the line easy winners. After that the fat man's race was called and Charlie Crane, with a pillow stuffed inside his shirt, had the gall to enter. He won easily.

Alec Hospitable.

About this time Alec, caretaker of the Hawaii, came round and whispered that he had a sailing boat at the disposal of the visitors. He was directed to get her to the wharf as soon as possible, and he did.

Then Mr. Taylor kindly took my place as judge and I made for the sailboat. Nearly all the girls, if not all, had a sail on the bay and a touch of sunburn and some strain on the muscles with hauling sheets was more than repaid by the pleasure that the charming live-ballast took in the getting out on the water.

One Ezra Crane, about the height of a baseball bat and the winner of one by running very fast, also a baseball, came along as first mate and hauled on those jib-sheets to beat the band. Very soon he will be almost as crazy a yachtsman as others I could mention.

The Big Event.

While the women were having a good time on the water the other races were being pulled off. And those races were certainly run to the limit. Then came the big luau. The mats, which looked like nothing so much as a cricket pitch, insisted on blowing up and over the ground until the poi dishes were set.

Then came long strings of delicious things to eat. A real Hawaiian luau and everybody sitting on the grass in proper style. There was kokua at the big shed under the supervision of the paymaster and the ice lasted till the very end.

Finally there were photographs taken of the whole bunch, and different sections of the whole bunch. The Hoodoo kid, A. P. Taylor, of course, had to be there when the bench gave way and he strained his ankle. If he were walking within fifteen miles of a railroad accident a piece of the smokestack would fly through the air and soak him on the brain-container.

Homeward Bound.

The train left the Peninsula about the time that it ought to have done, namely 4:20 p. m. The band played while the train was waiting to move, as it had done all the afternoon and most of the morning for dancing. The pavilian floor was in great shape and the Hawaii yacht clubhouse was placed at the disposal of the Hawaiian Gazette, by courtesy of Commodore Wilder. Alec. Lundquist was round all day long to see what he could do for the pleasure and comfort of the visitors and, apart from putting his sail-boat at the service of the 'Tiser people, he was a much-needed and appreciated Deus Machinarum in many other ways.

Those Who Were There.

Of those who were there, of the brilliant array of reporters, of the other mere addenda to a newspaper's mechanism, much might be written. Therefore let me mention no names but state in conclusion that the big Hawaiian Gazette luau was one great and unqualified success.

The official results of the races were:

1. Girls' race, Clara Louise Pomroy.
2. Three-legged race, Hopper-Soares.
3. Fat men's race, Chas. Crane.
4. Women's race, Miss Macaulay.
5. Backward running race, Soares.
6. Boys' race, Ezra Crane.
7. Girls' race, Bernice Correa.
8. Boys' race, Willie Maxwell.
9. 100-yard dash, Jimmie Williams, time 9 secs.
10. Children's race, Gladys Traut and James Fernandez.
11. Married men's race, Henry Herrick.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

It is rumored that M. F. Prosser may be appointed to fill the vacancy on the Board of Public Instruction created by the resignation of A. F. Judd.

Cecil Brown, administrator of the estate of the late W. C. Peacock, has filed in the circuit court a petition for leave to sell off part of the real and personal property of the estate to pay certain claims against the latter. Claims have been presented amounting to $157,679.42, of which amount $59,000 is secured by land mortgages.

THE BRINCKERHOFF ESTATE.

The appraisement of the estate of the late Mrs. Nellie White Brinckerhoff was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday. It agrees very closely with the inventory filed a few days previously. The latter was $223,633.32, while the appraisement makes the value of the estate $221,854.32.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1909.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capital Paid Up	Par Val	Bid	Ask
MERCANTILE.				
C. Brewer & Co.	$2,000,000	$100	....	..
SUGAR.				
Ewa	5,000,000	20	31½	32
Haw. Agricultural	1,200,000	100	....	250
Haw Com & Sugar Co	2,812,750	25	33¾	*34¾
Haw Sugar Co	2,000,000	20	50½	51¼
Honomu	750,000	100	....	....
Honokaa	2,000,000	20	18½	19
Haiku	500,000	100	200	....
Hutchinson Sug Plan Co.	2,500,000	25	16½	17
Kahuku	500,000	20	....	....
Kekaha Sugar Co.	800,000	100	....	....
Koloa	500,000	100	....	150
McBryde Sug Co Ltd.	3,500,000	20	3¾	3⅞
Oahu Sugar Co.	3,600,000	20	33	33½
Onomea	1,000,000	20	51	52½
Ookala	500,000	20	11	....
O'aa Sugar Co Ltd	5,000,000	20	4½	4⅝
Olowalu	150,000	100	....	....
Paauhau Sug Plan Co	5,000,000	50	27	28
Pacific	500,000	100	140	....
Paia	750,000	100	....	....
Pepeekeo	750,000	100	....	....
Pioneer	2,750,000	100	....	191
Waialua Agri Co.	4,500,000	100	117½	118½
Wailuku	1,500,000	100	....	....
Waimanalo	252,000	100	....	....
Waimea Sugar Mill	125,000	100	....	....
MISCELLANEOUS				
Inter-Island S S Co.	2,250,000	100	111	....
Haw Electric Co.	500,000	100	....	....
H R T & L Co Pfd.	1,150,000	100	102	....
H R T & Co Com.			87½	....
Mutual Tel Co.	150,000	10	8¾	....
Nahiku Rubber Co.	60,000	100	....	....
Nahiku Rubber Co.	Assess.	100	....	†
O R & L Co.	4,000,000	100	134⅝	....
Hilo R R Co.	1,000,000	20	....	14½
Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co Ltd	400,000	20	23¾	24
Haw Pineapple Co.	400,000	20	27½	28¾
BONDS	Amt. Outstanding			
Haw Ter 4 p c (Fit Claims)	315,000	....	....	....
Haw Ter 4 p c (Refunding 1905	600,000	....	....	....
Haw Ter 4¼ p c	1,000,000	....	....	....
Haw Ter 4½ p c	1,000,000	....	....	....
Haw Ter 3½ p c	1,044,000	....	....	....
Cal Beet Sug & Ref Co 6 p c	1,000,000	....	....	....
Haiku 6 p c	255,000	....	....	....
Hamakua Ditch Co (upper ditch) 6 s	200,000	....	....	....
Hawaiian Irrigation Co 6s, 25 p c paid	745,000	....	....	....
Hawaiian Irrigation Co, 6s, fully paid	55,000	....	....	....
Haw Com & Sugar Co 5 p c	1,250,000	....	....	....
Hilo R R Co 6 p c	1,000,000	....	....	....
Honokaa Sug Co 6 p c	450,000	....	102½	....
Hon R T & L Co 6 p c.	647,000	....	....	....
Kohala Ditch Co 6s	500,000	....	....	100
McBryde Sug Co 6 p c	2,000,000	....	97	99
O R & L Co 5 p c	2,500,000	....	101	....
Oahu Sugar Co 5 p c	900,000	....	....	....
Olaa Sugar Co 6 p c	1,250,000	....	....	....
Pacific Sugar Mill Co 6 s	500,000	....	103	....
Pais 6 p c	237,500	....	....	....
Pioneer Mill Co 6 p c.	1,250,000	....	....	105
Waialua Ag Co 5 p c.	1,500,000	....	100	101

*23.125 on $100 paid. †54 per cent. paid.

Session Sales.

40 Oahu Sug. Co., 33.125; 15 Waialua, 118; 10 Hon. B. & M. Co., 23.75; 5 Ewa, 31.75.

Between Boards.

$10,000 Olaa 6s, $100; 20 Mut. Tel. Co., 9; 145 Ewa, 31.75; 65 Oahu Sug. Co., 35; 25 Wailuku, 280; 20 Waimanalo, 250; 45 Waialua, 117.50.

Memo.—September 24.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of C. Brewer & Co., held the 23rd inst., a special dividend of 3 per cent, payable October 15, was declared.

OAHU RAILWAY TIME TABLE

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, 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. *11:15 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m., ‡9:30 p. m., †11 p. m.

For Wahiawa—*9:15 a. m., and *5:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—*8:36 a. m., 5:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—†7:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.

Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—*8:36 a. m. and *5:31 p. m.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), 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 Waianae.

*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Sunday Only

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent. F. C. SMITH, G. P. & T. A.

KOOLAU RAILWAY

TIME SCHEDULE.

DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hauula, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....12:00 M.

Arrive Kahuku at..... 1:00 P.M

Returning:

Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hauula, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at..... 1:45 P.M

Arrive Kahana at..... 2:45 P.M

SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS

Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Hauula, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....11:00 A.M 1:30 P.M

Arrive Kahuku at.....11:58 A.M. 2:15 P.M

Leave Kahuku for Laie, Hauula, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at.....12:35 P.M 3:00 P.M

Connections are made at Kahuku with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. train from Honolulu, and the 2:20 p. m. train which arrives in the city at 5:30 p. m.

JANUARY 1, 1909.

J. J. DOWLING, Superintendent E. S. POLLISTER, G. P. & F. A.

$65 for New Remington Typewriters

See the rebuilt machines. They can't be distinguished from new. Just as good as new : : : : : : :

A. B. ARLEIGH & COMPANY, LTD.

HOTEL STREET OPPOSITE UNION

ARTISTIC MONEY.

"Money is money, not works of art," says an exchange, and the statement is true, whatever may be said of the grammar. Still, there is no good reason why a coin or a bank note should not be artistically correct and beautiful. Any coin, even the smallest, should be designed, first, with reference to its practical use; but, second, and a close second, too, with the idea of making it a thing of beauty. There is no incompatibility between the two, and no good reason why the two should not be united. In such union is a sign of advancing civilization.—New Bedford Standard.

HAWAIIAN OPERA HOUSE

Friday and Saturday Evenings

OCTOBER 1 AND 2—AT 8:15.

"JOLLY TARS" MINSTREL SHOW

BENEFIT OF ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

New Songs and Comedy Acts

DIRECT FROM THE STATES.

TICKETS ON SALE AT

BERGSTROM MUSIC COMPANY

PRICES—$1.00, 75c, 50c, and 25c.

Remnants

LEFT OVER FROM THE BIG CLEARANCE SALE WILL BE OFFERED

Friday, October 1st

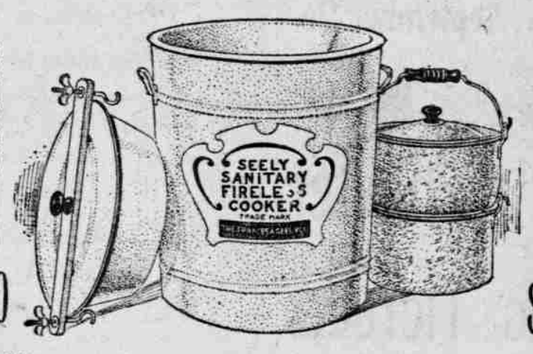
They are priced below the bargain mark—dollars will do double duty.

YOU CAN NOT AFFORD TO REMAIN AWAY.

BLOM THE BARGAIN MAKER, OPPOSITE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Seely Fireless Cooker

2 ENAMELED CONTAINERS $8.50



4 ENAMELED CONTAINERS $9.50

Nothing can stick or burn; all the delicate flavors of the food are retained. Annoying heat and odors are banished.

FOR SALE BY

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.,

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT. TAKE ELEVATOR.

THE Packard SHOE FOR MEN

UNION MADE

$4.00 AND $5.00 WILL CAUSE YOUR FEET TO THANK YOU

SOLD BY

M. McINERNY,

FORT STREET.

MISS A. SPARROWE

(With Jane Lishman More)

Harrison Building, Fort Street

Most original designs in Pillow Tops, Bags, etc., Royal Society Floss, Bags, stamped in conventional designs FOR 35 CENTS.

Combings

Made up the latest or any other style.

EMRICH LUX

Harrison Block. Fort and Beretania

SECOND SECTION
PAGES 9 TO 16.

Sunday Advertiser.

SECOND SECTION
PAGES 9 TO 16.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1909.

HOTEL AND FORT.

WE WAIT YOUR COMMANDS.
THE GOODS ARE TO YOUR LIKING.
ORDER FROM EITHER STORE.

The Homes OF THE Manila Smokes

We beg to announce to the Smokers of Honolulu and the Islands that we have just taken from the Custom House a large quantity of the best MANILA CIGARS. There has been no "take-what-you-can-get" business in the selection of these cigars; they have been bought where the best only is manufactured. If you were to personally make your purchases, you would not be better pleased than you will be when you smoke one of these.

FITZPATRICK BROS.
Leading Cigar Dealers
FORT BELOW KING. Telephone 376.
FORT AND HOTEL. Telephone 495.

The manufacturing and sales department of Walter E. Olsen, in Manila, has the patronage of the leading Americans in that city. His goods are sold throughout the Archipelago, and are in demand by all of the members of the Army and Navy and Commercial Clubs. The goods we offer are from his stock and are absolutely fresh and free from impurities of any kind.

FORT BELOW KING.

WHITNEY'S LIFE IS THREATENED

Spaniard Promises to Murder Judge and Tries to Kill Children.

Praetu, a degenerate Spaniard who has a long police court record and is recognized as a bad man, made vicious threats against the life of Circuit Judge Whitney yesterday morning in the Judge's chambers, and a few minutes later rushed madly at his own two infant children with the evident intent to kill them. He is now locked up at the police station and a charge of threatening to kill will be laid against him by Judge Whitney.

Praetu, a worthless ne'er-do-well, practically deserted his two children two years ago, placing them in the Salvation Army Home, where they have been cared for ever since. About a month ago he married a second wife, who already had three children. He then attempted to take his own children from the Home to live with him and his new wife is the dirty hovel they inhabit. The matron refused to let him have them, and he appealed to Juvenile Judge Whitney for an order restoring the children to him. Judge Whitney yesterday refused to grant the petition.

The two children, both pretty little ones, were in the Judge's chambers, and so great was their fear of their drunken father that they burst into terrified sobs every time he looked at them. Clerk John Marcallino saw the man casting ugly looks at the children, and spoke to the judge about it. When Praetu saw the clerk whispering to the judge, he burst out into wild threats, then rushed madly down the stairs and pretended to throw a fit in the lower corridor. The fit, however, was plainly only feigned, for as soon as the writhing man saw Marcallino coming down the stairway leading one of the children and carrying the other on his arm, he sprang to his feet and dashed savagely at the clerk and the children with the evident intention of injuring or killing them.

Fernandez, one of the clerks in the lower floor offices, was too quick for the ugly Spaniard, however. He made a flying tackle and threw the man to the floor before any harm could be done. The Spaniard shrieked curses and threats, but he was held fast and searched and the knife he had in his pocket and which he had announced he intended to use was taken from him. A few minutes later the patrol wagon arrived and Praetu was taken to the station house.

Praetu appeared in police court only a few days ago, charged with complicity in an attempt to commit murder. He is known as a man who needs watching and has been in trouble many times before.

MUSIC AT MOANA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Royal Hawaiian quintet will play at the Moana Hotel this Sunday afternoon from 3:30 and townspeople generally are invited to be present.

REMINGTONS, $65

Perfect Remington Typewriters, rebuilt at the factory, can be purchased from A. B. Arleigh & Co. for $65. These machines are just as good as new and bear the same guarantee. Why pay more? You can't tell the rebuilt machine from the new.

"If you only knew how nervous I was when I proposed to you!"

"And if you only knew how nervous I was until you proposed to me!"—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

GOETHE FORESAW PANAMA CANAL

Great Poet Prophesied United States Would Cut Through Isthmus.

In view of the recent report which the chief of the American operations on the Panama canal, Colonel Goethals, has submitted to the commission, there seems to be but little room for doubt but that the canal will be completed by the year 1915, and that the longing of four centuries for an interoceanic water street through Middle America will be realized.

It is little known that the thought of a Panama canal, as well as of the Suez canal, once busied the world-comprehensive brain of Goethe, and filled him with youthful enthusiasm in his old age. In Eckerman's well-known work we find under date of February 21, 1827, the following remarkable notice of a talk with Goethe:

"He spoke of Alexander von Humboldt, whose work about Cuba and Columbia he had begun to read, and his observations concerning the project for cutting through Panama seemed to have for him a wonderful interest. 'Humboldt,' said Goethe, 'has, with his great knowledge of affairs, pointed out a different way by which, through the use of several rivers which flow into the Gulf of Mexico, the end can better be arrived at than by way of Panama. So much, however, is certain, that when a canal is cut from the American gulf to the Pacific Ocean, countless good will result therefrom, both to the civilized and uncivilized world.

"'But it would cause me wonder if the United States should allow the opportunity of taking such a work in its own hands to escape. One can well foresee that this young empire, which is so rapidly conquering the West, will, within the next thirty or forty years, have taken possession of, and populated, the vast territory on the far side of the Rocky Mountains.

"'One can further foresee that along this great Pacific Ocean coast, on which nature has lavished the roomiest and safest of harbors, important commercial cities will grow up, and through them the trade of the United States with China and Asia will pass.

"'In such a case, it would seem not only desirable, but absolutely necessary, that faster communication between the east and west coasts of America, than the long, uncomfortable and expensive trip around the Horn, should be secured, not only for merchant ships, but for war vessels as well. I repeat, therefore, that it will be absolutely essential for the United States to make a passage from the gulf to the Pacific Ocean; and I am certain that that country will do it. Will I live to see it? That will hardly be the case.

"'I should also like to see another great work brought about—the linking together of the Danube and the Rhine. But this undertaking is so gigantic that I am somewhat doubtful when I think of our German sources of help. Third and last, I should like to see England in possession of a canal through the Isthmus of Suez. Could I but live to see these three great works accomplished, it would really be worth the effort, on that account alone, to live for another fifty years.'"

One must read with wonder these utterances of Goethe, which point out with such astonishing clearness the coming accomplishments. Two of the works mentioned by him were actually completed within the fifty years that he wanted to live in order to see them accomplished. The canal between the Danube and the Rhine, which to Goethe seemed the most unlikely of realization, was commenced within ten years of the death of the Weimar Olympian, namely in 1836, and was finished in 1845 as the Ludwig's canal. The Suez canal has been completed since 1869, though it is only since 1882 that it has been in the possession of the English, in accordance with the wishes of Goethe. And now it will not be much longer until the third of these three projects is completed, exactly in the manner that Goethe foresaw, as the work of the Americans whose conquest of the West has made it necessary for them to take up the work in which the French under the leadership of de Lesseps failed.—Berlinische Zeitung.

THE FLEET IS HERE

Society will awaken now that the Pacific squadron is here. There will be functions at which a Tuxedo will answer and receptions where the conventional evening dress will be necessary. We have pleasure in reminding the gentlemen of Honolulu, and visitors who have come unprepared for Honolulu hospitality, that we have a line of Tuxedo and evening clothes unequaled in the Territory.

Incidentally, we call attention to our line of clothing of the **Stein-Bloch** quality for business and afternoon wear. It is unsurpassed for fit, wear or style. Our clothing department on the second floor is replete with suits and single garments of every description.

M. McInerny, Ltd.
MERCHANT AND FORT STS.

PHOTO DEVELOPING
For Amateurs a Feature.
Errors corrected and successes multiplied.

Art Shop
Fort Street, Below King

The J. CARLO LOAN OFFICE
Fort Street near Hotel

Iron Beds
Mattresses
Furniture
Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

AS THE DEVIL SHUNS HOLY WATER
so the Osteopath shuns "drugs and surgery." Osteopathy is a system of healing, which treats the human body by manual therapeutic and naturopathic methods. Its unparalleled success speaks for itself.
Dr. F. Schurmann, Osteopath
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Kama's Water Right

By Wade Warren Thayer in The Cavalier for October, 1909.

"There is a thousand dollars in gold coin," said Wilson. "It is yours the moment those papers are signed."

"But I do not wish to sell," said Kama in his slow, painstaking English. "My taro will not grow without the water, and the Chinese will no longer rent from me the ricelands."

"A thousand dollars is a lot of money," urged Wilson, and he picked up one of the ten little piles of gold from the table, counted it skilfully, and set it back again before Kama—just tantalizingly beyond his reach.

Miliana, Kama's wife, squatted on the floor beside the wicker chair in which her husband sat. From the moment when the plantation manager had brought out the sack of gold from the little iron safe, her greedy eyes had been fixed covetously upon the money.

She reached up and poked her husband in the side with a pudgy forefinger, saying something in Hawaiian.

"What's she telling you?" asked Wilson suspiciously.

Kama translated with disconcerting frankness:

"She says it will be best to take the money; for if I do not, you will take my land and water, anyway."

"And, by Heaven, she's right," cried Wilson, pounding the table with a huge fist, until the little piles of gold danced and finally cascaded together into a yellow, gleaming, seductive pile. "We're going to have that water, Mister Kama, and you need not think you can block us. We've bought out every Kanaka in the valley but you, and now we are offering you twice as much as any of the others. There is your money. You may take it or leave it. You'd better take it, mark my words!"

"But I do not wish to sell," Kama repeated.

"Take the gold the foreigner offers you, you fool," urged Miliana. "We can go to Honolulu to live, and ride in hacks every day, and hear the band play every evening, and I can have a new silk holoku."

"This is the last chance I shall give you," said Wilson menacingly.

"If you do not take the money now, you'll never get it."

Kama cogitated. His glance traveled from the face of Wilson, sun-tanned, shrewd and calculating, to that of the notary who had sat silently at the table through all the colloquy, with the papers spread before him ready for Kama's signature.

Kama's gaze wandered to the open door and the sunny landscape without. A peacock strutted on the lawn and the trade-wind rustled the branches of the tall palms, between whose slender trunks there were vistas of broad canefields and the green hills beyond.

Up there at the foot of the hills was Kama's little homestead, in a narrow valley, down which brawled a noisy brook. His grass-thatched house stood by the bank of the stream in the midst of a grove of mango trees. From its doorstep one looked over many little terraced taro patches to the ricefields, where the Chinese bent at the planting and the stream meandered slowly toward the distant sea.

A poor enough place it was, Kama mused, but it was his home, and it had been his father's home before him.

The foreigners had almost all the land about; now they wanted this. Would they ever be satisfied?

"Aren't you going to take the money?" whispered Miliana.

Kama started from his reverie. He looked down at his wife, irritated. Her persistence annoyed him and he suddenly made up his mind.

"No, I am not," he said to her. Then he rose and turned to Wilson. "I do not wish your money," he said. "My home is all I own and I cannot sell it. I have enough, with my taro patches and fish from the sea and the little rents the Chinese pay me. I cannot take your money. Aloha oukou."

He bowed courteously to Wilson and the notary, and left the room. Miliana followed slowly, with many a backward glance at the shining heap of gold upon the table. Wilson was speechless with rage and chagrin, and not until the departing pair were half-way across the lawn did he find his voice.

"I'll make you sorry for this, you fool!" he shouted after them. "I'll get the water in spite of you, amd your darn taro patches will dry up and your rice wither where it grows."

Kama went on as though he did not hear. He shuffled down the road, a bulky, pathetic figure, with his flapping hat and patched dungarees. Behind him trudged Miliana, upbraiding him.

Early next morning a party of engineers passed Kama's house on their way up to the head of the valley. Miliana, on her knees by the brook washing the clothes, stopped her work and sat back, watching their progress up the narrow trail through the lantana bushes. She called to Kama, in the taro patches across the stream.

"There the foreigners go," she said triumphantly. "They'll take the water, just as I told you, and what will become of us then? You were a fool not to take their money when it was offered you."

Kama wiped the mud from his fingers slowly, and shading his eyes with his hand, followed the course of the strangers far up the mountainside.

"I do not wish their money," he said. "And I will not sell the land."

"Lot of good the land will be, with the water turned over into the canefields."

"They cannot take my water rights from me," said Kama obstinately. "I own the land and the use of the water when my taro patches need it. That is the ancient law."

"The law!" said Miliana scornfully. "What do the foreigners care for the law? They'll take the water in spite of you. And if the law says they cannot, they will get a smart lawyer in Honolulu to change the law."

II.

Kama scarcely heard her last words, for his eyes were fixed upon the engineering party far up the valley. Could it be possible that Wilson would be as good as his word? That the plantation would take the water in spite of his refusal to sell?

What would become of him then? Without water for his taro he could not live at Waihee. The patches would dry up, and the rice would wither, just as Wilson had said. And where could he and Miliana go? To Honolulu, to live in a noisy wooden tenement and work on the wharves? His soul revolted at the idea.

All his life he had lived in this smiling little valley, with the merry chatter of the brook always in his ears, and the trade wind forever singing among the mango trees, and the showers blowing down from the hills night and morning, leaving all things green and fresh and thriving.

Most of the other Hawaiians in the valley had long since sold out their holdings to the plantation and moved to Honolulu. But Kama had clung to his old home.

A sharp dash of water in the face brought him out of his reverie with a shock.

"Don't stand there like a lolo," cried Miliana, as she resumed her scrubbing of the laundry upon the rough lava rocks of the stream. "Go look after your taro patches. You will not have any in a few more weeks. Better see that they are weed-clear and well grown up before the foreigners turn off the water into their canefields."

Kama opened his lips to reply, but thought better of it and turned away to his labor in the taro.

In the following weeks gangs of Japanese laborers passed up the valley and made camp. A long, level scar appeared on the green mountainside, winding down from the great pool below the waterfall. By and by it swept past Kama's cottage high above the tops of the mango trees, and so around the point of the mountain to the canefields, which covered all the lower slopes.

Miliana scolded the more with every day. Her laundry in the stream's bed was filled with the silt from the ditch, and the brook itself was always turbid with the debris and offscourings of the laborers' camp above. Kama took it with seeming indifference, nor could all Miliana's nagging stir him to any action.

Then, one day, as Miliana stood at the stream disgustedly endeavoring to draw water clear enough for next morning's coffee, the water began to shallow about the stepping-stones. Before her eyes the tiny cascade just above dwindled in width, and presently only a thread of musky liquid dribbled over the stones. Miliana called to Kama excitedly, and when her husband appeared she pointed an accusing finger at the slimy bed of the stream, where the little shrimps scuttled and hopped among the bedraggled and mud-stained water-plants.

"You wouldn't take the foreigner's money," said Miliana, "but he has taken the water, just as he promised. What shall we do now for the taro patches? What shall we do for water to drink? How shall we wash our clothes? How will the Chinese keep their rice from burning up in the hot sunlight? Oh, you fool! You might have made a bargain with the foreigner and sold him part of our water. Now he's taken it all. All! What shall we do? What shall we do?"

She sat down upon the bank and burst into tears, interspersed now and then with fierce denunciation of the predatory foreigners, and scornful flings at the incompetence and stupidity of her husband.

Kama stood in silence through it all, his eyes bent upon the empty bed of the stream. Then, of a sudden, he lifted his two clenched hands above his head and swore a terrible oath. All the pent-up passion that had been seething within him since that first day when the engineers had invaded his peaceful valley, burst forth at once.

He seized the collar of his shirt in his two fists and tore the garment from his back, standing forth naked, save for his breech-cloth—a huge mountain of a man, thick of chest and body, with legs as great in girth as a full-grown coconut tree. His brown skin still gleamed with the sweat of his toil in the taro patches, his breast heaved, and he waved the shreds of his shirt in his two hands.

"By the great god Kamapuaa!" he bellowed. "These foreigners have gone too far. All the best of our islands have they seized, and driven those of the soil away from their homes. They have come into my valley, they have cut down the trees, and scarred the green hillside with their ugly ditch, and fouled the clear waters of the stream. Now they take the stream itself. Its waters dry up before my eyes! I would not sell the water. Shall I now let them steal it? No, by the gods of my fathers! No!"

Miliana's tears had dried and she crouched at her husband's feet, awestruck and silent under his rage. Now she looked up at him with wide eyes.

"What are you going to do?" she whispered.

Kama cast aside the two pieces of his shirt and ran into the grass hut. Almost instantly he emerged bearing a heavy shovel. Up the hillside he climbed, brushing his way through the lantana thicket, careless of the thorns which clutched and tore at his naked body.

Fifty feet above the house the plantation ditch wound about a point of the hillside. Its prisoning bank was stout and thick, and as Kama scrambled up it and stood upon its top, he found the ditch running full with a brown flood. He stood a moment, brandishing his shovel in the air. Then he fell to digging frantically at the bank.

From below Miliana watched him as if fascinated, and presently she began a low, weird chant, an ululating song that rose and fell, and rose again. Kama's labors were enormous; it seemed as though his rage had stripped his sixty years from him and left him a youth again. The sounds of his shovel-strokes echoed loudly from across the valley and the great clods of earth tumbled crashing into the dense jungle below.

A loosened boulder plunged through the underbrush and rolled down upon a mango-tree just above the house, bursting into a thousand fragments some of which rolled to the very feet of Miliana, crouched by the silent stream-bed, crooning her wild melody, pregnant with disaster.

III.

In an incredibly short time Kama had made a great breach in the bank, and soon a yellow stream came coursing down the hillside, increasing in volumn every moment. It peeped out of the thicket above the house like the head of an ugly lizard, and crept down the dry slope under the mango-trees, pushing before it a mass of twigs and dried leaves. It sent sudden little darting branches, like venomous tongues, this way and that, and then almost in an instant it swelled in volume and overran all the little dooryard before the house, and everything was afloat.

Suddenly with a rush and a roar the loosed waters of the ditch, bursting away the last barrier that confined them, dashed in full volume down the mountainside. Their mighty downpouring in an instant brushed from the hillside all its clothing verdure. The huge cataract fell upon Kama's homestead in a single avalanche of water and mud and stones and trees.

Kama stood beside the waterfall he had created and watched the water silently slip between the crumbling walls of earth and plunge over the verge. The thunder of its fall came up to him and soothed him with its deafening volume. His brain cleared. He looked down the hillside.

A moment before there had been a little grove of mangoes there, and a tiny house, cool and homelike among the trees. Now a boiling yellow flood swirled over the spot, among broken stumps. He drew his hand across his eyes and looked again. His home was gone: wiped out of existence!

Then he saw it all! With his own hands he had destroyed his home! In that mad moment, when all things had gone red before his eyes, he had done this. His knees trembled and gave

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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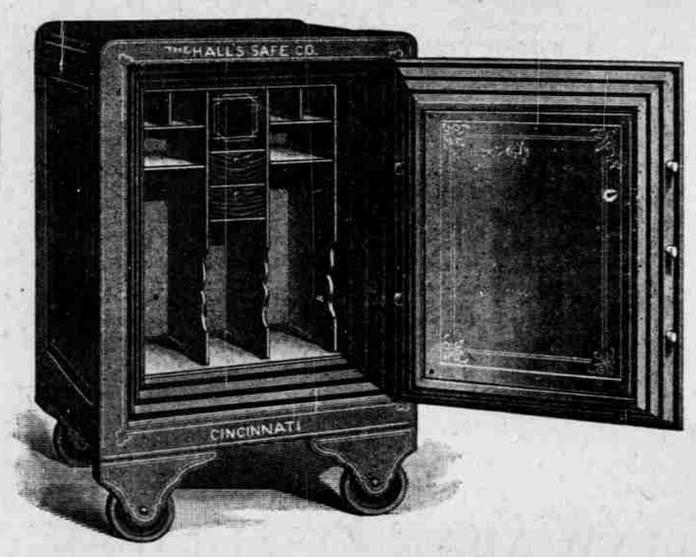

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KAMA'S WATER RIGHT

(Continued from Page Ten.)

way. All the fictitious strength with which his rage had endowed him left him, and he sunk in a heap upon the bank of the ditch.

It was at this juncture that a gay cavalcade came down the trail and stopped in a huddled group just above the site of Kama's house, their progress blocked by the roaring waterfall. Wilson, the manager, was there, and the chief engineer of the ditch, and several of the directors of the plantation with their wives, all clad in their holiday best. The opening of the new ditch had been made quite a function, and all the heads of the great plantation had assembled to witness the ceremony.

For a moment they paused, aghast at the destruction that had been wrought by the falling waters, scarcely comprehending the import of the catastrophe.

Then Wilson's commands flew thick and fast. A rider posted madly up the valley, and the other men were off their horses in an instant and scrambling breathlessly up the slope to the ditch. Here they found Kama, prone and senseless, his body spattered with mud, his shovel by his side.

A look at the cataract pouring down the mountainside through an ever-widening breach in the bank satisfied Wilson that nothing could be done until the water was turned out of the ditch. The others were standing over the prostrate body of Kama, and one of the men shook him.

"Who is he?" asked Potter, a short, stout man, benevolent of aspect, but noted for his closeness in money matters.

"His name is Kama," said Wilson. "That was his home down there."

"Not the fellow who refused to sell his water right?"

"He's the man," Wilson replied briefly.

"Poor old man; he did his best to stop the leak," said Fenton, president of the company. "See, here is his shovel. He must have worked until he saw his effort were useless, and then fainted with exhaustion. Too bad about his house—wiped out completely."

"This will cost the plantation a pretty penny," sighed Potter. "What with the damage to the ditch and the loss on the cane which this water should even now be irrigating, it will put the work back dreadfully."

"For Heaven's sake, Potter," spoke up Fenton angrily, "don't talk about loss to the plantation when we've got this man's disaster right before our eyes. Have you no humanity?"

"What worries me," said Wilson thoughtfully, "is where Kama's wife is. She was at the house when we passed up this morning. It will be unfortunate if the flood has caught her. We'd better get this fellow out of his trance and ask him."

But Miliana answered for herself. Up through the jungle she came, her long holoku clinging wetly about her body, her face plastered with mud and scratched with brambles. She pushed her way through the group and threw herself upon the body of her husband with noisy lamentations.

"Speak to her in Hawaiian, Fenton," said Potter. "Ask her how this happened. What's her husband doing up here with a shovel? Bet he did it himself to get even with the company for taking his water."

Fenton turned on the speaker wrathfully.

"I gave you credit for a little sense, Potter," he said. He pointed down the mountainside to the scene of desolation which marked the site of Kama's homestead. "Would any sane man deliberately turn that torrent of water down upon his home?"

"Well, it looks queer, anyhow," said Potter defensively.

"The idea is too preposterous to be considered," Fenton said sharply. "The poor old man evidently discovered a leak in the bank and came up here with his shovel and has half killed himself in his efforts to save his home."

Through all the demonstration of grief she had been making, Miliana had kept an ear open for the words of the strangers. By a faculty acquired by many people brought in frequent contact with alien races, she caught the drift of the conversation from the expressions and gestures of the speakers. Her tears dried up, and she tried to arouse Kama from the stupor of exhaustion into which he had fallen. As she worked she listened.

"We must do something for the old man," Fenton was saying. "I never was in favor of the plantation's course in dispossessing him of his water, anyway, and now—well, it's up to us to square ourselves with him. We've ruined his home, and unless we come up pretty heavily, he'll have a case that would go hard for us before a Honolulu jury."

"How is he going to pay a lawyer?" said Wilson impatiently. "If he'd had any money, don't you suppose he would have had the law on us anyway?"

"But this is different from a water-right case," put in Lothrop, who was the plantation attorney. "Here's a damage suit that any lawyer in Honolulu would be glad to take on a contingent fee. Think of it; the rich plantation and the poor Kanaka; his home ruined by the breaking of the plantation ditch. House, taro patches, mango grove; all gone. Look down before you, gentlemen. What would you do if you were a juryman and you were trying a case such as this? No, we won't go to court. Mr. Fenton is right; it's only a question of how much we must pay."

The men had drawn aside into a little group as they talked, forgetting the presence of Kama and his wife. Much of what they said was missed by Miliana, but the general drift was clear.

IV.

Kama opened his eyes and started to rise, but Miliana pressed him back with a hand on his throat and threw a corner of her gown over his face. Then she spoke up sharply to the men:

"Elima kaukani kala paha," she said.

Fenton whirled on her in astonishment.

"What's that? What's that?" he said, peering down at her over his glasses.

"Elima kaukani kala paha," Miliana repeated calmly.

"What do you mean?" Fenton asked in Hawaiian. "Five thousand dollars! Did you understand what we have been saying?"

"I know you are figuring on how little you can pay us to settle for all that," and Miliana waved an expressive hand toward the scene of desolation in the valley. "I just said I would take five thousand dollars, and not one cent less."

Fenton translated swiftly to his companions. They burst into a torrent of protest.

"His whole kuleana isn't worth a fifth of that," cried Potter indignantly.

"Don't know about that," said Wilson. "He's got twenty acres of good rice-land down there."

"Tell her we'll give her three thousand," suggested Potter. "That's more than it's worth, but perhaps, under the circumstances—"

Fenton turned back to Miliana.

"We are willing to pay you three thousand dollars for the damage the water has done," he said.

Miliana hesitated a moment, for it was growing difficult to keep Kama submerged; but one thing more she must have.

"If the rich foreigners will also give us back the use of our water which they have stolen," she said, "for one day in each week, and will pay us three thousand dollars to rebuild our home and our taro patches, we will be satisfied. My husband has done what he could to save the home where we have lived all our days; but, you see—Surely the wealthy white men will not rob us of our home and our water rights also."

The conference between the plantation men was brief, and it was well that it was so, for Kama was beyond control.

"It is agreed," Fenton said at length. "Come to the plantation office tomorrow, and the papers shall be signed. But do you not need a doctor for your husband?" he added kindly as the others turned to join the ladies below.

"No, I want no foreign doctor about," Miliana said. "I shall care for my husband myself."

She turned her back upon Fenton and busied herself over Kama, who was very much alive and very indignant when his wife took her hand from his throat and allowed him to sit up.

"What is the meaning of this?" he growled when he could catch his breath. "What have the foreign dogs been doing? Why have you mishandled me thus, and what is this talk of dollars and signing of papers?"

"I've just promised that we would not sue the plantation, if they would pay us three thousand dollars," Miliana said.

"Sue the plantation!" cried Kama, astounded. "Why—I—"

"Yes, I know all that," Miliana said. "You were a great fool first, not to sell to the plantation when they offered a good price. Then you went crazy and turned loose the water and ruined our home. But you have a wife of wit, and she knew how to get the best of the foreigners, if her husband did not. Tomorrow they pay us three thousand dollars and agree to allow the water to run in the stream one day in each week."

Kama was speechless. He looked down the mountain where the party of white people were picking their way through the ruins of his house-lot. He studied the breach in the bank, through which now only a tiny thread of muddy water trickled. He glanced down at his own naked, mud-smeared body and at his hands, which still trembled with the toil of that red half-hour just past. Then his wife's words came back to him.

"Three thousand dollars!" he repeated stupidly. "Why, I cut the ditch and let the water out myself."

Miliana paid no attention to him. Her eyes were fixed far down the valley where there was a glimpse of blue sea to Honolulu, close along the shore, just above the line of the rolling surf.

"I remember a piece of yellow silk with a red figure in it," she remarked reflectively, "that I once saw in the window at Ehler's on Fort street, and that I have always thought would make a beautiful holoku."

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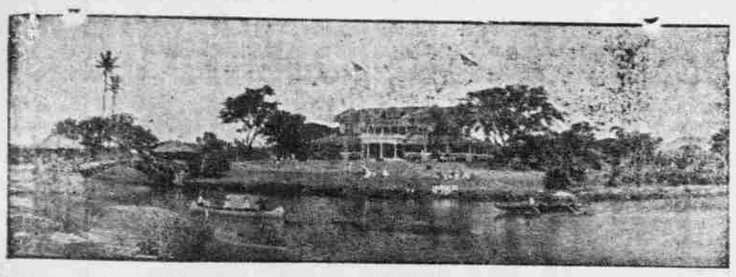

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Honolulu, Sept. 13, 1909.

H. P. Wood, Esq., Secretary Promotion Committee, City.

Dear Sir:—In answer to your statement in yesterday's paper, I beg to submit the following phrase:

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The new Atlantis of the West.
The Western Atlantis.

Hawaii—Heaven's eye.
Hawaii—for health and pleasure.
Hawaii—the rising star.
See Hawaii—and live.
First see and try Hawaii.
Take a fly to Hawaii.
Live a day on Hawaii.
Hawaii—first and all the time.
Hulalai on Hawaii.
First Hawaii—then the North Pole.
Aloha is Hawaii's flower.

Hawaii—An Island Paradise.

By "NEMO."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Jordan's for gowns.

Herald rye and Bourbon whisky, just received by Thos. F. McTighe & Co., telephone 140.

New skirts at Whitney & Marsh's ex Lurline will be on sale on Tuesday morning next.

Whitney & Marsh have some handsome evening gowns in messaline and for evening wear.

Whitney & Marsh announce their annual shirtwaist sale to begin on Tuesday next, October 1.

Fitzpatrick Bros. stores looked like holiday times yesterday. People were busy buying Manila cigars.

Whitney & Marsh's have just received a reliable white washable kid glove, manufactured by Trefousse & Co.

The Queen Hotel, Nuuanu avenue above Vinyard, has desirable rooms and board. The hotel is centrally located.

The Bergstrom Music Company invites everyone interested in music to call at the store to see and hear the wonderful Victrola.

Complete assortment of L. C. Smith visible typewriters at Oat & Mossman, Merchant street. These machines now ready for inspection.

Mrs. C. L. Dickerson, 76 Beretania avenue, Sachs block, has her new fall millinery on display; the trimmed hats are beautiful and up-to-date.

Cola Cola, Jersey Cream and Iron Brew, all popular beverages are bottled exclusively by Hawaiian Soda Works, phone 516. Order an assorted case for home use.

Ehlers will show eighteen new fall pattern hats tomorrow morning for the first time; the styles are up-to-date, but not exaggerated; mostly in straw, but a few silk as well.

Sachs' Dry Goods Co. have a complete assortment of wash goods and new stock for all departments. These goods have been opened and are now ready for your inspection.

In Jane Lishman More's Studio, Harrison building, ladies will find royal society floss and may have bags stamped in conventional designs by Miss Sparrowe for 35 cents.

New Princess slips and combinations at Jordan's.

The Honolulu Photo Supply Co. has just received the largest shipment of Kodak films and postcards they ever received at one time. The goods are guaranteed fresh and new.

The usual sale of remnants which follows a clearance will begin at Blom's next Friday. It will include short and long bits of everything carried in stock and everything is priced low.

The men of Honolulu and the officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are fortunate in being able to secure the services of the expert cutter of the W. W. Ahana Co., tailors.

Do you believe in Fletcherism? Brown & Lyon Co. have many new books written by Fletcher which are having a very large sale in this city as well as everywhere on the continent.

Visitors from the other Islands are recommended to go to the Hotel Majestic, corner of Fort and Beretania avenue, where they can find delightfully cool rooms at reasonable rates.

If you want a real comfortable, reliable iron bed, get one of the new Merle beds from Honolulu Wire Bed Co., King and Alakea streets. These are guaranteed and are sold at the lowest price in town.

You can buy a rebuilt Remington typewriter just as good as new and with the same guarantee for $65 at A. B. Arleigh & Co. Don't fail to see this machine if you intend buying a machine. It will save you money.

Hosiery sale Jordan's.

WHAT IT WILL DO.

A woman buys a sewing machine for what it will *do;* not as an article of furniture. A man carries a watch to tell him the time; not as an investment of surplus capital. The same principle when one is ill. We want the medicine or the treatment which will relieve and cure. The friend in need must be a friend indeed, something, or somebody, with a reputation. There should be no guesswork in treating disease. People have the right to *know* what a medicine is, and what it will do, before they take it. It must have behind it an open record of benefit to others for the same diseases, a series of cures that proves its merit and inspires confidence. It is because it has such a record that

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

is bought and used without hesitation or doubt. Its Good Name is the solid basis for the faith the people have in it; and a good name has to be earned by good deeds. It *does* what you have a right to expect it to do. It is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. In Scrofula, Anemia, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza and Wasting Complaints, it is to be thoroughly relied upon. Doctor J. L. Carrick says: "I have had remarkable success with it in the treatment of Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh and Scrofulous Affections. It is of special value in nervous prostration and depraved nutrition; it stimulates the appetite and the digestion, promotes assimilation, and enters directly into the circulation with the food. I consider it a marvelous success in medicine." Every dose effective. "It cannot disappoint you." Sold by chemists.

HOTEL MAJESTIC

Sachs Block, Fort and Beretania Sts

Fine furnished rooms, $1 per day or $10 per month and up. Splendid accommodations.

MRS. C. A. BLAISDELL, Prop.

THE QUEEN

Nuuanu Street, near Vineyard.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—

FROM $2.50 UPWARD.

Mrs. A. McDowall - - Proprietress

THE NUUANU

1634 Nuuanu Ave., near School St.

Large and airy furnished rooms and Cottages with or without board. $2.00 a day; special rates by the month.

BENJAMIN CLOTHES

NEW STYLES—ALL SIZES.

The Kash Co., Ltd.

HOTEL AND FORT.

A THREE DAYS' SALE

—OF—

HOSIERY

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

September 27, 28 and 29

Notwithstanding the fact that the increased tariff on all Hosiery has already put up the prices with Jobbers and Manufactures, we were fortunate enough to get in early and take advantage while the market was low. In order to get every lady in Honolulu acquainted with our Hosiery Department, we will offer for three days only values considerably better than before the change of tariff. Increased duty simply means increased prices to the consumer. Here's a chance at this sale to save big money by laying in a supply.

EVERY NUMBER QUOTED HERE ARE BRAND NEW GOODS, HIGHLY FINISHED AND GUARANTEED FAST DYE:

Lot 1—Women's Full Fashioned Black Cotton Hose.2 prs 25c
Lot 2—Women's Fine Black Gauze Lisle Hose.....20c pair
Lot 3—Women's 3 Theads Fine Black Cotton Hose..20c pair
Lot 4—Full Fashioned Black Hose, White Feet.....25c pair
Lot 5—Black Lisle Hose, Drop Stitch.....25c pair
Lot 6—Full Length Black Lace Lisle Hose.....25c pair
Lot 7—Special Value in Lace Ankle Lisle Hose..3 pairs, $1
Lot 8—Fine Plain Lisle Hose, Garter Top.....25c pair
Lot 9—Fine Black Silk Lisle Hose.....35c pair
Lot 10—Extra Fine Black Lisle Hose.....40c pair
Lot 11—Fine Lace Ankle Lisle Hose.....45c pair
Lot 12—Plain Fine Gauze Lisle Hose.....3 pairs, $1
Lot 13—Fine Quality Plain Black Lisle Hose.....40c pair
Lot 14—Superior Black Lisle Hose, White Feet....45c pair
Lot 15—Special Value in Fine Lisle Hose.....50c pair
Lot 16—Extra Fine Quality Lace Ankle Lisle Hose..80c pair
Lot 17—Tan Lisle Hose, Full Fashioned.....25c pair
Lot 18—Tan Gauze Lisle Hose, Fine Finish.....40c pair
Lot 19—Gray Gauze Lisle Hose.....3 pairs, $1
Lot 20—Pink, White and Blue Lisle Hose, All Sizes..40c pair
Lot 21—Pure Silk Hose, White, Black, Tan or Blue, Extra Special Value.....$1.50 pair

Please remember, these prices are for three days only, and there is sure to be a rush. Better come early.

JORDAN'S

FORT STREET.

Good Things to Eat

Slaw in Green Peppers.

Cold slaw served in green pepper shells makes a tasty and attractive dish. Take a small, firm head of cabbage and shred fine with a sharp knife. Add to this chopped hard boiled eggs. Mix with a dressing made of a cup of sour cream, a tablespoonful of sugar, salt and pepper and a cup of vinegar. Stuff the green pepper shells and serve on individual plates with hot buttered toast.

Sweet Wafers.

Beat to a cream two ounces of butter and ten ounces of fine granulated sugar. Add three eggs, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after adding. Add to this mixture half a pound of flour and half a pint of milk. Beat batter until smooth. Drop on buttered tins using a dessertspoonful for each cake. Spread out in rounds and bake in rather a moderate oven until a light brown.

Peach Surprise.

Into one quart of chopped peaches stir half a pint of water, one pound of sugar and the unbeaten whites of five eggs. Pour into the freezer and freeze until firm.

Toasted Egg.

Cover the bottom of an earthenware or stone-china dish with rounds of delicately toasted bread, or with rounds of stale bread dipped in beaten egg and fried quickly to a golden brown in butter or nice dripping. Break an egg carefully upon each, and set the dish immediately in front of a glowing fire. Toast over this as many slices of fat salt pork or ham as there are eggs in the dish, holding the meat so that it will fry very quickly and all the dripping fall upon the eggs. When these are well set, they are done. Turn the dish several times while toasting the meat that the eggs may be equally cooked. Do not send the pork to table, but pepper the eggs lightly and remove with the toast to the dish in which they go to the table.

Rice Mould.

Cook 2 ounces of rice in ½ pint of milk until it is quite tender. Beat 2 eggs with 2 tablespoons of sugar and flavor with lemon or almond extract. Add a teaspoonful of butter and bake 20 minutes. When cold, turn into a glass dish to mould, and serve with cream or fruit.

Rice Omelet.

Take a cupful of cold boiled rice, turn over it a cupful of warm milk, add a tablespoon of melted butter, a level teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper; mix well. Then add the yolks of the eggs left after making the white sponge cake. Put a tablespoon of butter in a hot frying pan, when it begins to boil pour in the omelet, set the pan in a hot oven. As soon as cooked through fold it double; turn it out on a hot dish and serve at once.

SEWING ROOM HINTS.

Before mending stockings with ordinary darning yarn it is a good plan to hold the card or skein over the spout of a kettle of boiling water. By this means the steam effectually shrinks the wool, and when the mended stocking is sent to the wash no fear need be entertained of the mended portion shrinking away from or tearing the surrounding part.

To sew on a hook so that it will stay take two or three stitches through the hump of the hook. In case the thread at the top of the hook breaks the stitches the hump will hold it on. Try this and you will see how seldom they will require refastening.

When making a cambric princess slip to be worn under one piece dresses a great saving and advantage will be found in making the flounce so it will button on. By doing so one can have a flounce made to match every gown.

When making buttonholes in either heavy or loosely woven materials first mark where wanted and the size either with pencil or thread and then before cutting stitch on the sewing machine with a short, firm stitch on each side of the mark, leaving space between not to exceed two stitches, in which cut the hole, then bar or not as needed, and you have a firmly secured and straight edge, and need take buttonhole stitch only to depth of machine stitching. This is neat and will not pull out.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

Cut a slice off the stem ends of 6 nice large smooth tomatoes; with your finger carefully scoop out seeds. Put 1 cup of stale bread crumbs into a bowl, add to them a teaspoon of chopped onion, ½ a teaspoon of salt, dash of cayenne, moisten with a tablespoon of melted butter; fill tomatoes with this stuffing, heaping it in center. Place the tomato in a granite baking pan; bake in quick oven 30 minutes. Take up carefully with a cake turner; serve on a heated dish.

Volunteer Army Nurses

The British War Office intends to give every woman an opportunity to serve her country as a nurse in case of invasion. The proposed organization is modelled on the German and Japanese nursing armies and is to be a department of the new territorial or citizen army. The Red Cross and the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem are co-operating with the War Office in promoting the scheme and each group of voluntary aid detachments, will be under the control of the Red Cross branch of the locality.

There will be men's detachments and women's detachments, the former to consist of forty-eight men, with the necessary officers, and the latter of twenty women, with officers. The duty of the men will be to convert country houses, public buildings and villages into clearing hospitals, and especially hospitals for the slightly wounded near the field of operations, and to this end they will be trained as carpenters, mechanics, sanitary officials and clerks. The men will also act as nurses and stretcher bearers and the British Red Cross will teach them how to improvise stretchers and cots and how to prepare country carts for the removal of patients who must lie flat.

The women's detachment will be employed chiefly in forming railway rest stations for the sick and wounded en route to the hospitals and in taking charge of temporary hospitals containing severe cases unable to continue their journey. The women will be trained in ordinary and invalid cookery and in nursing, and will also be taught how to convert common things into hospital necessities. Ideas for this part of the work will be borrowed from the Japanese, who accomplish wonders, it is said, in the way of "improvisation."

Members of the new organization will not be required to wear any distinctive uniforms, but to each individual will be issued an identity certificate and each will be entitled to wear a brassard, or armlet, without which he or she will not be recognized by belligerents.

The whole scheme is intended to bridge the gap between the field ambulance and the general hospital, which may be a hundred miles apart.

Another volunteer military organization is the Ladies' Mounted Ambulance Corps. Its object is to render first aid to the wounded in time of war, and the members stand ready to offer their services to their country at a moment's notice in any time of need. Recruits will be trained in ambulance work and horseback riding. The uniform will consist of semi-fitting coats of dark blue cloth trimmed with silver braid, divided skirts to match, breeches, boots and cap. On the cap and arm will be a badge compounded of a red Maltese cross and a blue monogram on a white background. The new corps, of which Miss Margaret Collyer, an artist, is lieutenant and secretary, has the approval of officials in high places, and as soon as its success is assured recognition by the War Office is expected.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Rose Weintraub of Philadelphia is at the head of a movement to erect a memorial to Elizabeth A. Phillips, known as Miss Santa Claus, whose death was recorded the other day. The work is being directed by the Elizabeth A. Phillips Memorial Association and the cents and dimes from children who wish to contribute to the fund are to be received by Drexel & Co., and Albert F. Malthy, who used to supply whatever vehicles Miss Santa Claus needed to distribute her gifts at Christmas, will be treasurer.

Miss Nellie G. Robinson of Cincinnati and two women of Columbus, O., all three attorneys, are conferring for the purpose of organizing an Ohio woman's bar association. The association will be formed in Columbus in September. Woman attorneys at Springfield, Toledo, Cleveland and Sandusky will be eligible and no doubt will join.

Miss Malvina M. McKeever of Roxbury is to establish a training school for nurses in Manila. The institution is to be under control of the bureau of education and Filipino girls are to be the students. Miss McKeever served as a nurse in the Spanish War and later was matron in the civil hospital at Manila.

Miss N. Edwars of Coaley, Gloucestershire, is said to be the highest authority in England on poultry. She has won over 1,000 prizes and exported poultry into every country. Beginning in a small way with only twenty fowls, her poultry farm, is now one of the largest in England. She does not raise chickens for the general market, but sells eggs and stock birds.

Mrs. Carrie Dotherty King of Crystal Springs, Miss., is the only woman mail carrier in her state. She delivers mail on a rural route, making a circuit of about twenty-five miles a day. In her girlhood she won many trophies for her horsemanship, an accomplishment that is now of great service to her.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards of MacLeod, Can., has complied a book showing the legal status of women in Canada. One injustice to which Mrs. Edwards calls attention is that according to the laws of Canada the father owns the child and decides as to its education, religion, domicile, etc. The consent of the father alone is required in regard to the marriage of a minor daughter. In one case in the Province of Quebec, according to Mrs. Edwards, a father gave his 12-year-old daughter as a wife to a comrade of his who was over 40.

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, is only 14 years old, but she is said to be familiar with public questions, about which she can talk intelligently. She goes to the Friends' school at Washington and is described as a very intelligent young woman.

Inez Bower is the name of a 12-year-old girl of Los Angeles who is preaching sermons in the west. She was "converted at 5" and has been delivering sermons to adults for nearly four years. These are described as "clear, logical and as convincing as many a minister of mature age can deliver."

Mrs. George Keppel, who has had much notoriety because of the friendship for her of King Edward, has won that monarch's displeasure, it seems, as the list of persons whom he will be pleased to meet, which he edits himself, does not contain that lady's name, much to the surprise of society people in London.

Miss Belle Kinney of Nashville, Tenn., the designer of the monument to the women of the "lost cause," is only 22 years old and her work has been much commended. The central figure is the goddess of fame and at her right is the reclining figure representing the sacrificing southern woman of the war. Miss Kinney was awarded the contract for twenty Igorotte figures at the Field museum.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

One-half cup black coffee containing a tablespoonful lemon juice will often cure sick headache.

A glass of lemonade, without sugar, in which one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda is dissolved, will often cure bilious headache.

A physician says that he knows of many persons who have taken sea voyages and avoided the usual seasickness by eating freely of salt mackerel, dried salt fish or dried beef. One of the greatest human comforts to the voyager known as the thin-blooded creature, always cold on a steamer, is to have flannel foot warmers, also a blanket kimono to put on over the night clothes at night, when cold is so noticeable. Those who are not seasick are often sick from the cold.

When the other soaps did not come up to expectations, the good housewives in the

Spotless Town

considered substitutes and decided upon

Pau Ka Hana

as the one soap that would get them out of bondage and keep the condition of the town true to its reputation. And Pau Ka Hana has been used ever since in

Spotless Town

You can keep your house free from unpleasant odors and impart to it, by the use of Pau Ka Hana, the fragrance of cleanliness.

Try your grocer, and if he can not serve you, call

FRED. L. WALDRON

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The oldest and best school. Instruction by mail adapted to everyone. Recognized by courts and educators. Prepares for practice. Will better your conditions and prospects in business. Monthly payment plan.

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VICTROLA

The Most Wonderful Musical Instrument the World Has Ever Known.

The greatest step forward made in any musical instrument since the advent of the **Victor**. There is no horn. The music comes from a beautiful cabinet which is an ornament to any drawing room. All mechanical sounds are shut in by a lid. "Where does the music come from?" you ask. Beneath the lid of the **Victrola** is a turntable on which is placed the **Victor** record. From there the tone is carried through the arm down to the sound board surface which amplifies and reflects it. The music comes from a little door in the side of the cabinet. A moment's inspection of the cabinet will convince you that it has no equal. We will be pleased to show it and have it play for all visitors at our store.

Bergstrom Music Co.,

LIMITED.

Odd Fellows' Bldg. Fort Near King.

NEW SHIPMENT OF

Chinese Silk and Grass Linen Embroidered Goods

Just received from China in Suit Patterns, Shirtwaists, Silk Shawls, Table Covers, Pillow Covers, Bureau Scarfs and Doilies in all sizes.

YEE CHAN & CO.

King and Bethel Streets.

Silk Scarfs

EXQUISITE IN EVERY RESPECT. FINE WEAVE AND SHADES. FINE WRITING PAPER FROM JAPAN. BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE PATTERNS IN BRASSWARE.

JAPANESE BAZAAR

FORT STREET, NEAR CONVENT.

WHY WEAR FADED CLOTHES?

The French Laundry is the agent for the F. Thomas Dyeing Works, San Francisco.

SCIENTIFIC CLEANERS AND DYERS.

FRENCH LAUNDRY, J. Abadie, Prop. Phone 1491

Of course you know this old, safe, and sure beacon. For over sixty years its light has been guiding the sick and suffering back to the harbor of health and strength. Isn't that a record to be proud of? For more than sixty years

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

has been the source of good health to many thousands of people in all parts of the world. Their testimonials come in by every post. They all assert the great fact—"Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me." Weak, weary women, men who had been tired out and discouraged,—all write gratefully of the good it has done them.

There is a lesson for you in this. Why not heed it? Begin at once to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

As now made, it contains no alcohol.

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "Ayer's."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.

Ledgers Journals Cash Books

In fact, all kinds of blank books for business use. We make a specialty of this line, and our prices are low.

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MERCHANT STREET.

MRS. J. ROSENBERG
NEW YORK and PARISIAN
Novelties
Alexander Young Bldg., Second Floor.

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OF FOOT,
Our boys get there in the shortest possible space of time.
Territorial Messenger Service
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J. HOPP & CO.
Largest Furniture Store in the Island
King Street Near Alakea
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Bargains in Furniture

Visit our store if you want furniture for little money. We can beat the prices of any store in town. Big stock of furniture now on hand.

Also the celebrated Bailey Woven Wire Mattresses.

Honolulu Wire Bed Co.
Kapiolani Bldg., King and Alakea.

HOUSEKEEPING IS ALL WRONG

Mrs. Richards Says That Modern Methods Leave Much to Be Desired.

That the general principles of modern housekeeping are all wrong is the contention of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The remedy she suggests is a scientific training which shall leave each high school graduate competent to keep house, not in an old-fashioned way, but rather in the new scientific way.

"Easier to Move."

"The century-long struggle for personal freedom has invaded the home," says Mrs. Richards. "The father feels no care for the child beyond paying the bills. The mother's responsibility ends with food and clothes. Education is left to the school and manners to the street. In the rented house there is little sense of procession; frequent movings render clothes more important than furniture, and cause books and pictures to be looked upon as troublesome. It is easier to move than to clean house. The result is social ferment and discontent and family discord.

"Housekeeping has become a burden and not a delight; every dollar spent on home is grudged; the responsibilities of keeping up a separate family abode are more and more irksome and are readily thrown off; the time and money so saved are frequently spent in communal pleasure rather than in individual development. This is a serious phase in American social life and deserves the attention of all thoughtful persons, especially since it is doubtful if 'health and peace' are increased by the so-called improvements

"The only practicable remedy yet proposed is education in true standards of living, in what constitutes better homes, more comfortable conditions, and in a clearer perception of those tendencies toward mere imitation and luxury, which lead to degeneration of mind and body.

Relief That Is Harmful.

"Relief from daily drudgery will render the life of many a woman more tolerable, but when it only results in idleness, dissatisfaction and a mania for shopping and the bargain counter, such relief is not in the line of higher standards of living, but is in the nature of luxury, which undermines the health of the body politic, and leads to sure decay.

"One of the surest indications of the tendencies of the times is shown in the marketing for the average family. Twelve years ago we never thought of buying cream for coffee and cereals. We used the top of the milk. Now cream is considered a necessity. Twelve years ago we did not buy steaks and chops and roast the way we do now. We had nourishing soups and stews. Today people say that stews are not digestible, and that meat roasted twice has no nourishment in it. This is a fallacy. Stews are quite as nourishing, although digested a little more slowly, and meat meat cooked twice has all the elements of nutriment which it had the first time. Hot-house vegetables are another essential nowadays, and yet we wonder why the cost of living has advanced so.

"It has advanced somewhat, but we have advanced it still more by degenerating tendencies toward luxury—unnecessary luxuries.

Too Much Spent for Rent.

"Nowadays it is necessary for a young couple to have an income of $1500 before they can marry. Many do marry on less, but they run risks, because sickness is one item which cannot be reckoned upon. The couple that marries on an income of $1500 has to do some close reckoning, too.

"One unwise tendency is the one to take a house or an apartment in a fashionable district for fear that the wrong sort of calling list would follow an unpopular vicinity. Too much money is spent for rent, and that means trouble in other directions.

"The ideal philanthropy would be for a few capitalists to put up lots of model houses or apartments and rent them at reasonable prices to young people who cannot pay big rents, taking care to keep them occupied by nice people. Similar schemes have been carried out successfully in and about New York.

"Another important item is the dress question. It is possible for a woman to dress more cheaply than a man, although few of them do it. Too much money is spent on clothes, especially on neckwear. We are gradually coming to a more or less uniform style of dress such as men wear. The two-piece costume of coat and skirt that women have been wearing for the past few years evinces this. We should evolve a moderate and becoming style and then stick to it.

"These extreme fashions are usually unbecoming, and they change so frequently that it is necessary to have quantities of dresses to keep up to the fashions. A woman ought to be able to wear a suit for fifteen years with very few alterations

Lessons by Practical Examples.

"Care must be taken in picking out the materials, of course. Too little is known about judging good materials. Textile art is to be taught in all of the high schools soon, along with a domestic science and domestic art. These girls will be properly equipped to go out into the world capable of conserving energy and money.

"There will be a bureau in each of these schools which will show textures which are durable and those which are not. Practical examples will teach the lessons.

"I have a skirt which I have had at least ten years. The material is as soft and firm now as ever, although the skirt is wearing out. I shall clip samples of this skirt to be shown.

"If all the club women would combine and have a bureau of materials, showing samples which wore badly and where purchased and samples which wore well and where purchased, it would be of indstimable value. This will come in time, undoubtedly. Women should help each other. When a woman gets a good piece of material she should tell all her friends and acquaintances about it, that they may have the benefit of it.

"One good idea is to get men's suitings and shirtings at men's places, and have them made up. A man will object to a material which wears badly, and he will go to the bother of going back and making it known, and as a rule they have better material given them for that reason.

"If women could organize and boycott the manufacturers of poor materials they would not have so many foisted off upon them."

REVOLUTIONARY RELICS.

The Revolutionary sword of Colonel John Haslet has been presented to the city by his great-grandson, Dr. James Darrach, and placed among the historical collections in Independence Hall.

During the French and Indian War John Haslet commanded a company in Colonel James Burd's 2nd Pennsylvania Battalion in the expedition against Fort Duquesne in 1758. At the outbreak of the Revolution he accepted the command of the Delaware regiment furnished by the state upon the call of the Continental Congress, a body which Washington Irving mentions as "Colonel John Haslet's well equipped and well disciplined regiment." Colonel Haslet was commissioned January 2, 1776, and remained in service until he was killed at the battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777.

Haselt was buried in Philadelphia, but in 1841 his body was removed by the State of Delaware and buried with great ceremony at Dover, where a monument marks his resting place.

The record of Colonel Haslet's year of service in the Continental army was one of surprising gallantry. At the battle of Long Island his regiment stood for more than four hours with flying colors under a heavy artillery fire, the British not daring to advance, although they were six times as many as the little band of Delaware and Maryland patriots. When Washington was planning the surprise of the Hessians at Trenton Colonel Haslet was ill, and the commander-in-chief offered him a leave of absence, which he declined, and remained with his troops during the movement, only to fall a few days after at Princeton. Of this action Irving says: "Haslet distinguished himself throughout the campaign by being foremost in services of danger. He was indeed a gallant officer, and gallantry seconded by the Delaware troops."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A tourist, just returned from Europe, met at a health resort in Germany a young American student who was serving there as a waiter. He had taken the place to learn the language of the country, he said, but told the American that the plan had been a failure and that he might better have gone to Milwaukee or Cincinnati, for he got no German at the hotel, because the guests all spoke English and French. He told this story: "One day there came into the dining room a well dressed, portly negro, who took a place at one of the tables. I felt justified in addressing this man in our native tongue, and you may imagine my surprise when he looked at me blankly and said he spoke only German."

YOU may have an idea that our store and our clothes are not very different from other stores and other clothes; that it doesn't make

VERY MUCH DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT; NOR VERY MUCH DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BUY. WHEN YOU COME HERE ASK FOR

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes, you'll realize that such an idea is a mistake. These clothes are different; they're all-wool, and that's unlike most clothes offered you. They're perfectly tailored, and correct in every detail of style, and they fit.

It's such clothes as these that make this store different; you can't buy them elsewhere. You'll see the difference when you come in.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

SILVA'S TOGGERY

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PACIFIC PICTURE FRAMING CO.
Nuuanu Below Hotel Street

Coca-Cola

Is the favorite drink of thousands of ladies, business and professional men, wheelmen and athletes, who do not want the sweet syrup drinks usually dispensed, but take Coca-Cola for its beneficil effects.

Coca-Cola

Is a scientifically prepared syrup, containing the extract from Coca leaves and Cola nuts with pleasant aromatics added, to render it as palatable as it is refreshing. For more than ten years it has been sold until there is not a first-class Soda Fountain in America where it is not the most popular article offered to all classes of people, male and female, laborers, mental or manual, all professions, religious or secular.

Coca-Cola

Gives mental clearness and activity, relieves fatigue, quenches thirst, and hurts no one, morally or physically. We guarantee our claim to be the truth. Order a few bottles from

Hawaiian Soda Works
Phone 516.

Editor—I hear you referred to nowadays, too often, as a "cheap humorist."

Humorist—Thank you, sir.

Editor—Why thank me?

Humorist—I supposed you were about to make my salary such that the taunt would be no longer just.—Cleveland Leader.

Wheeler—Why, Miss Snooper, how costumes alter people. I hardly knew you.

Miss Snooper—Do I look such a fright, then?

Wheeler—On the contrary, you look most charming.—Illustrated Bits.

Tommy—Pop, what is meant by the mother tongue? Tommy's Pop—Sh-h-h, my boy! Don't get her started.—Philadelphia Record.

Blobbs—In France I understand they eat horse meat. Slobbs—Yes, but they generally begin the meal with a pony.—Philadelphia Record.

OUR MOTTO

"THE VERY BEST IN EVERYTHING" is the secret of our success. This, together with the "know how" in the manufacturing of Soda, has placed our products in a class by themselves.

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

Consolidated Soda Water Works Co., Ltd.
J. SCHLEIFF, Manager.
Phone 71.

R. W. PERKINS

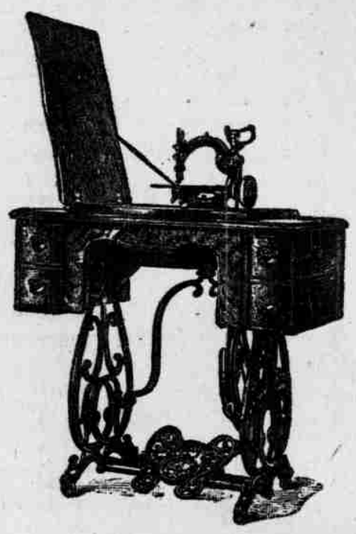
Photographer

Just returned from a visit to the leading photographic studios in New York and Philadelphia. New studies. New mounts. Visitors welcome at studio, Hotel street near corner of Fort.

A LADY FROM TAHITI.

This lady was much in evidence during the recent fetes at Papeete, Tahiti, in connection with the presentation of the bust of Bougainville, the famous French navigator, and discoverer of some of the Pacific islands. She came from the Marquesas Islands.—Illustrated London News.

Automatic Sewing Machine



$50.00

Single thread, lock stitch, drop head automatic. The biggest value ever offered in Honolulu.

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

Hardware Department

DIET FOR THE FAT.

It is popularly believed that all fat persons are gross feeders, but this is not true. Indeed, the reverse is often the case. Obesity may be a disease, or rather a prominent symptom of one, the trouble being with the internal chemistry of nutrition—a disease of metabolism, as it is called. It is comparable to diabetes—nearly related to it, in fact. In this disease sugar is formed in excess in the system, even when very little is taken in the food, and so in obesity there is a tendency to the formation of fat in the body, even if little fat forming food is eaten. In most cases much can be done by a regulation of the diet.

The amount of meat should not be increased, but the quantity of sugar and starchy foods should be reduced, their places being taken by non-starchy vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower and salads. The foods to be avoided or taken in great moderation are those which contain much starch, such as rice and potatoes and all sweets—pies, puddings and candy. Tea and coffee should be taken without sugar, if taken at all, and chocolate should be omitted entirely.

Bread is fattening, but for most persons it seems an indispensable article of diet. Its amount can, however, be limited, and it should be toasted.

Fats are less harmful than sugar and starch, and may be allowed in moderation in the form of butter and salad oil.

The belief that the drinking of water makes fat is erroneous. If one eats juicy vegetables, and especially the less sweet fruits, such as apples and grapefruit, and abandons the use of sugar, there will be a natural reduction in the amount of water taken, but one should drink all that is needed to quench thirst.—Youth's Companion.

ODD LITTLE FARMS IN JAPAN.

Land is so scarce in Japan and the people are so numerous that a farm rarely consists of more than an acre or two. These little farms are divided up into tiny fields. During the season of the year in which we made our journey one of these fields is filled with sprouting barley, light green in color; another field—perhaps the next—with vetch, a lavender-colored, cloverlike fodder; a neighboring field with a dark green grass, from the seed of which a lamp oil is manufactured; another, with the pale yellow flowers of the mustard; and scattered here and there fields filled with what looked like a variety of lily—some white, some red, some yellow, but all equally brilliant.

Then, to get the complete picture, you must imagine patches of flowering azaleas dotting the roadside; towering, round topped camellia trees breaking the skyline with frequent splashes of bright green; usually in the shade of these trees houses with white plastered walls and red tiled roofs; about the more pretentious of these houses white plastered walls, above which appeared a profusion of palms, roses and strange native flowers; and in the doorways of the garden walls kimono clad Japanese girls—the kimonos as many and as gayly colored as the garden that framed them.—Outing.

"Why don't the theatrical managers want husband and wife in the same company?" "They think the public wouldn't care to see a man making love to his wife." "Looks to much like acting, eh?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Reformer—I wish I could do something to make people take my advice. Friend—Try engraving it on the handle of your umbrella.—Boston Transcript.

A GREAT HORSE.

Jumbo, a horse owned by a Savin Rock shipbuilder, is said to be the largest horse in Connecticut, and it would no doubt be safe to say, the largest in New England. He is nearly seven feet high and weighs 1,700 pounds. He is a most powerful animal, and has dragged with apparent ease a two-ton load. With the children he is a great favorite. It costs a good deal to feed him, as he has the almost incredible quantity of eight pecks of oats at each meal and makes away with over two hundred pounds of hay every week. His shoes are of unusual size and weigh four pounds each.

In early times in Germany great national disasters might require the immolation of the king's children, or even of the king himself. It is interesting to observe that the horse was then regarded as, next to man, the most valuable animal for sacrifice. We are at once reminded of the same fact in India, where the horse sacrifice—and the largest specimen obtainable was offered up—celebrated a hundred times made the sacrifice equal to Indra.—Boston Budget.

A recent consular report from London throws light on the rapid rate at which the horse-drawn cab is giving place to the public motor car in the streets of the metropolis. According to figures given by the British Home Secretary, the number of licensed hansom cabs on July 1 was 4,039, a decrease of 1,290 in one year; four-wheeled cabs, 3,379, a decrease of 389; motor cars, 3,394, an increase of 1,886. It will thus be seen that in one year the number of taxicabs has more than doubled.

MOTOR HORNS.

A few seasons ago some of the automobilists of Washington adopted the chimes signal, consisting of a series of mellow whistles, the resultant note of which was a soft, tremulous warning chord. This musical device was generally regarded with favor. It was an infinite improvement over the aggressive "honk-honk" of the average automobile horn and added a touch of harmony to the varied noises of the street. There was no possible mistaking the presence of an automobile when one of these whistles was sounded. But for some inscrutable reason they were barred, possibly on the ground that they were whistles and not horns, a police regulation prohibiting the sounding of all forms of whistles within the city. That regulation was aimed at the locomotive blast in the interest of public peace, and it always appeared to be a stretch of the official imagination to construe it so literally as to exclude the harmonious chime whistle of the motor car.—Washington Star.

The Japanese have discovered a cheap substitute for the milch cow in the form of a tiny bean. The juice, which is extracted by a special process from the bean, is said to be an excellent vegetable milk, the properties of which render it highly suitable for use in tropical countries. The preparation, according to "The Java Times," is obtained from the Soja bean, a member of the leguminous family of plants, and a popular article of food among the poorer classes of Chinese and Japanese. In making the vegetable milk the beans are first of all softened by soaking and boiled in water. The resultant liquor is exactly similar to cow's milk in appearance, but is entirely different in its composition.

"What do you s'pose it is dat is overcrowdin' de cities?" asked Meandering Mike. "I dunno," answered Plodding Pete, "unless it's dis habit farmers is gittin' into of advertisin' fur harvest hands."—Washington Star.

"I made a big hit with that woman, all right." "What did you say to her?" "Nothing. I just kept still and listened."—Chicago Daily News

Quality!

We aim for it. You ask for it. We guarantee to give it in—

NIRVANA TEA.

Grown on the far-famed Mountain Heights of Ceylon Nirvana is picked and packed under direct British supervision, specially for this market.

Every package of NIRVANA TEA is packed in lead, which preserves its freshness, flavor and fragrance

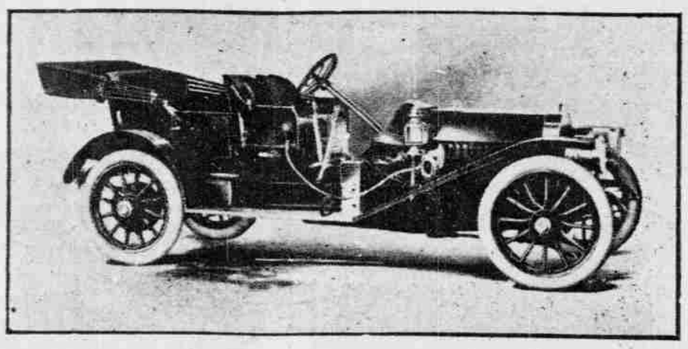
From Tea Garden to Tea Pot.

And every pound or half-pound of Nirvana Tea is enclosed in a cardboard case, which bears the registered trade mark and name of the Nirvana Tea Company.

Order From Your Grocer

LOCOMOBILE

"30" Baby Tonneau



"30" Baby Tonneau

"30" LOCOMOBILE BABY TONNEAU

JUST RECEIVED AND READY FOR DEMONSTRATION

The "30" Baby Tonneau is designed to meet the requirements of those who desire the roadster type of chassis equipped with light tonneau body. Seats four passengers, two in front and two in the tonneau, and there are doors on each side of the car.

The LOCOMOBILE is the most RELIABLE car on the market. It will run day after day, month after month, and year after year with a minimum of care and expense. In DURABILITY it will hold its own against any car in the world. The LOCOMOBILE has an unmarred reputation for SAFETY. There is no record of any accident or injury from the breakage of any part of any LOCOMOBILE CAR. The DESIGN of the LOCOMOBILE is best because it is along approved and accepted lines. The MATERIAL used in the construction of the LOCOMOBILE is the best to be procured. No less than sixteen grades of high-quality steel are employed. A notable feature is the use of special formula bronze at important points. In CONSTRUCTION the LOCOMOBILE is a BUILT Car as distinguished from an ASSEMBLED Car. The LOCOMOBILE is the EASIEST and STEADIEST riding of motor cars because it is specially designed for varying roads.

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SCHUMAN CARRIAGE CO., Ltd.

MERCHANT STREET, FOOT OF BISHOP.

SCANDINAVIA BELTING

Is solid woven and cannot, under any circumstances, go to pieces.

It is far more uniform than leather belting and is entirely free from any side to side wavering, but runs true as an arrow.

The proved tensile strength is approximately 40 per cent greater than the best quality short lapped leather belt.

A special feature is the impregnation. The composition is such that it gives a superior grip, keeps the belt well lubricated and pliable, as well as rendering it impervious to moisture of any kind. It will run through water or oil.

Compare Scandinavia to rubber or stitched canvas belts. Scandinavia is far stronger, far more durable, far more pliable and will transmit far more power.

Write to us, or call at our office, and we will be glad to give you information as to the right belt for your needs.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.

Army and Navy News

All the warships of the Pacific fleet arrived at Honolulu yesterday morning from the trial tests at Maalaea Bay, and reports from each vessel state that the trials were satisfactory, although the crews indulge in a criticism of the coal used. To the quality of some of the coal is laid the blame for the cruisers not attaining higher speed, although the time made is considered satisfactory from the official standpoint.

The West Virginia, as reported yesterday, sustained slight injuries to her port engine after the trials were concluded and came into port Friday night with only the starboard engines working. She will not commence coaling until October 1. Several of the vessels will commence coaling in the next two or three days, but as the fleet is not scheduled to sail for the South Seas until October 5, there is no great hurry to fill the bunkers.

Preparations for the big fleet reception to be held aboard the Tennessee and West Virginia on Tuesday evening are under way, and the end of the Alakea wharf now resembles a section of a battleship. Bluejackets have erected what looks like the bridge section of a warship with a military mast towering above. A large number of invitations have been issued. Admission to gentlemen will be by card only.

Yesterday was a happy day aboard the cruisers, for the bluejackets and marines were paid off at the rate of aoout $30,000 per ship. Big liberty parties came ashore early in the afternoon and soon the strets were alive with fun-pursuing bluejackets, finding an outlet for their purses in every conceivable way. Horses, buggies, bicycles, automobiles and almost everything on wheels were requisitioned. Last night was one of the liveliest the town has seen since the Atlantic fleet was here last year.

Free Sunday for Bluejackets.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—"Free Sunday," for so many years the hope deferred of Jack Tar in the United States navy, is about to become a reality.

Acting Secretary Winthrop issued an order having this object in view yesterday. Its purpose is to reduce Sunday work on board ship to a minimum consistent with requirements of the service to the end that that day may be generally observed as a day of rest.

Hereafter the commanding officer's inspection of ship and crew is not to be held Sundays. Ship inspection is to be held any other day most expedient, while the inspection of the crew will take place Saturday before noon, or as soon after the dinner hour as practicable.

DANCING

Mrs. Gunn's dancing class will open Saturday, October 2, at Odd Fellows' hall, at 3 p. m.

Sunday Church Services

St. Andrew's Cathedral—Celebration of the Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Hawaiian service at 9:15; Sunday school at 10 o'clock; Hawaiian Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.; morning service at -- o'clock; evening service at 7:30. Weekday services: Thursday, Holy Communion at 7 a. m.; Friday, evening prayer at 7:45 p. m. Cathedral clergy: The Rt. Rev. Henry B. Restarick, Bishop of Honolulu; the Rev. Canon Simpson, the Rev. W. H. Bliss, vicar.

St. Clement's Episcopal—Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.

St. Elizabeth's Church (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Central Union Church — Scudder; Bible school, 9:50 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon by the minister, subject: "Is the Church a Failure." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the minister, subject: "Saul's Saul and Paul's Paul."

Methodist Church—Rev. J. T. Jones; Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11, sermon by the pastor; subject: "The Expulsive Power of a new Affection." Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Army and Navy aloha meeting will be held at 7. Union Bible Class meets Tuesday evening, Mrs. Weedon, leader.

Christian Church—McKeever; Bible school at 9:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; morning worship at 11, sermon. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon.

German Lutheran Church—Felmy, pastor. 9:45 Sunday school; 11, service; 7:30, evening service. Predigstreiche: Die Offenbarum Gottes in der Natur. (1) Die Sonne and ihre Bedentung. (2) Gott die Sonne unseres Lebens.

Kawaiahao Church—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Kaumakapili Church—Lono, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Portuguese Evangelical Church — Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society—Fraternity hall, Odd Fellows' building, 11 a. m.

Salvation Army—10:30 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.

Seamen's Chapel—Alakea street, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Holy Communion every fourth Sunday in the month at 8:30 a. m.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints—Waller, services morning and evening.

Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist—8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday-school; 4:00 p. m., rosary.

Roman Catholic Cathedral—6 and 7 a. m., low masses and holy communion, Portuguese instruction; 9 a. m., children's mass with singing and English sermon; 10:30 a. m., high mass, native sermon; 2 p. m., rosary and native instruction; 7 p. m., Portuguese sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. During the week masses at 6 and 7 a. m.

Catholic Church of St. Joseph—Moanalua, 11 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday-school; 3 p. m., rosary, catechism.

St. Augustine's Chapel (R. C.)—Waikiki, Valentin, services at 9 a. m., mass with singing and English sermon.

Seventh Day Adventists—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m., morning service with sermon; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

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makes writing a pleasure. We carry a complete line of the best makes, including the latest self-filling pens.

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