

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU, Jan. 16--Last
24 hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, max. 75,
min. 67. Weather,
fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96 Test
Centrifugals, 3.71c.;
Per Ton, \$74.20. 88
Analysis Beets, 10s.
1-2d. Per Ton, \$82.-
80.

VOL. VII., NO. 316. HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1909.—SIXTEEN PAGES. Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TROOPERS OF FIFTH CAVALRY SETTLE DOWN IN THEIR NEW POST

Military Camp Without a Name Is Now a Busy Community---Brigade Post Is Next Step Now to Be Made.

Almost under the shadows of the Waianae range and directly in front of the picturesque Waianae Gap, an entire military post has been constructed within a month, and when the troopers of the Fifth Cavalry marched up there from Honolulu, they found their homes awaiting them, and all that was required was to picket out their horses, enter the quarters, unroll their blankets, eat supper, and prepare for a night's rest. Seldom has a garrison moved from one post to another which had everything so perfectly in readiness for its entry.

A Ready-Made Post.

On Friday the two squadrons reached the new post—which is yet without a name—and troop by troop the men were assigned to their tents, which were arranged on perfectly aligned streets. The colonel found his quarters open and ready for occupancy; the adjutant, sergeant major and regimental clerks occupied a commodious headquarters building, where they deposited their record books and tacked up the order of exercises for the day; the commissary department was assigned to a tent where scales were ready to weigh out the rations; the company cooks found temporary stoves in open-air mess halls, in which, at the regular hour, they served supper to the tired troopers. As soon as the troopers had picketed their mounts and the officers had located their various quarters and office buildings, then the routine of post life, which had been interrupted since their departure from Arizona, was resumed.

The post yesterday morning looked as if the troopers had been there for a long time. Everything was orderly, the camp neat and free from litter, and the men seemed accustomed to their island life.

An Arduous Task.

And it was no wonder that post life could go on smoothly in spite of the arduous task of moving two-thirds of a regiment across mountains, seas and into an entirely new country, for the new camp is an example of the methods of an energetic army administration. Captain Castner, U. S. A., who bears the title of Constructing Quartermaster, arrived here several weeks ago with instructions to erect a temporary cantonment on the military reservation at Leilehua, and have it in readiness for the Fifth Cavalry, which would arrive on January 13 or 14. But even then the site for the post had not been selected, and when the army board went up there in an automobile, they saw so many excellent sites that it was difficult to choose the best one. For about ten days the site question was unsettled. Every flay of uncertainty made Captain Castner's task the greater. Finally the post was located and Captain Castner fixed on his constructing camp. Hardly had that been located and some of the materials put on the ground than it was decided that a site closer to the mountains would be better, and so the site and the camp were relocated.

Then the lumber shipments failed to arrive when expected. When they did, the material was rushed out on the O. R. & L. Co. line and the cars shunted off to a siding on the town side of Wahiawa station. Long strings of army mules and wagons were brought into requisition and a haul of about four or five miles had to be made. The roads were not always good and it was uphill teaming. Then it was difficult to get carpenters when needed. Then came rains, and the ground became soggy and the wheels of the wagons sank hub-deep. Wagons for only a span of miles required a string of eight. Men worked far into the night.

Castner's Able Staff.

Then came a kona wind about twelve nights ago which lifted roofs and wafled tents off, and the country seemed to be inundated. That was the hardest trial during the stay of the constructer's men. They worked until they were wet to the skin. The teams could haul but little freight. Everything seemed to be at a standstill. Mr. Young, supervising engineer under Captain Castner; Mr. Bradford, field man, and Dan Sullivan, who has been with Captain Castner for years, put their shoulders to the wheel, and, above all, the dominating mind of Captain Castner kept every one on the move. But it was an anxious ten days. The cavalry was en route from San Francisco. But the day the Thomas

arrived in port Captain Castner was relieved to hear from Mr. Young that the post was practically in readiness to receive the troops.

Thus, when Colonel Walter S. Schuyler, commanding officer of the Fifth; Lieutenant Colonel Hunter and Captain Forsyth, the adjutant, rode into the precincts of the post, they were amazed to find their new home finished. It was an agreeable surprise, not only to them, but to the anxious troopers, who knew that first of all they must picket and feed their mounts, and if their tents were not up they would have to put them up.

Splendid Camp Formation.

The two squadrons passed up the road from Wahiawa, past the Leilehua ranch and on toward the Waianae Gap. In the afternoon sunlight the camp glistened white and looked inviting. Passing the ranch the troopers came to the camp limits, where stakes had been driven to mark the picketing ground for the horses, which are to be maintained in quarantine for two weeks. Beyond the picket line they passed a gang of constructor's men leveling ground for the sites of the eight stables, one to each troop. Beyond were divisions of tents in regular lines, laid out in company street formation. Then came the mess halls. Passing these the troopers entered the spacious parade ground, on the opposite side of which were the quarters of the officers, extending in a single line. The parade ground is in the form of a horseshoe, the open side facing toward Waiiala, or almost due north, and the closed side toward the south. The officers' quarters face due east, and the enlisted men's mess halls face west.

The troopers found their living tents raised over plank platforms several inches above the ground. Around the edge of the platforms a 2x4 plank was laid as a sort of bulwark. By sleeping time each tent had been converted into a comfortable little bungalow.

At the end of each troop street is a mess hall, containing a pantry, cook's living room, large airy kitchen, and commodious mess hall, the latter open on all sides like a lanai. The mess halls, arranged lengthwise, take up one entire side of the wide parade ground. There are ten of these, one being used by the band and machine-gun platoon. Just opposite the quarters of the officers show a unique form of architecture. Each comprises a central structure like a long hall, with narrow end, facing the parade. For the bachelor officers there are two tent wings on each side of this hall, forming four sleeping apartments, all opening upon the central hall or general room. To the rear is a structure housing a kitchen, shower bathroom, toilet, etc.

Muchly-Married Regiment.

There are five sets of bachelor quarters for four officers each; five sets for field officers, including the residence of the commanding officer, and fourteen

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Marooned Japanese Brought From Hermes Reef

Alone on a desert island in mid-ocean, death ever hovering over them, deprived of every comfort, often on the verge of starvation and frequently tortured by thirst, beaten by wind and storm and for days and days without the blessed boon of fire, such was the lot of three Japanese sailors who were rescued from an island of the Pearl and Hermes Reef by the Commercial Pacific Cable Company's auxiliary supply ship *Flaurence Ward* and brought to Honolulu yesterday.

The castaway trio today bear little resemblance to the human wrecks which frantically greeted the landing party of the schooner last month. Then they were sorely stricken by scurvy and terribly emaciated. Now they have returned to their former semblance and are as fat and brown and happy as any of their countrymen in Honolulu.

The names of the rescued three are Asanuma, Kikutchi and Showana. One of the party, Sigiyama, succumbed to the ravages of scurvy and today the marrum grass is growing over his grave on a little island of the Pearl and Hermes Reef.

The quartet were sailors aboard the Japanese schooner *Keioho Maru*. The vessel left Yokohama June 7, bound for the reefs and islands round Midway, on a fishing and feather-hunting expedition.

Arrived at the reef, the *Keioho Maru* left four men on the island mentioned to gather bird skins, while she departed to drop another party elsewhere. With the men were left provisions sufficient for a month, also a tent. The day the men went ashore was July 7.

Soon after the schooner went away a great storm occurred which lasted several days. The three survivors of the feather-hunting expedition believe that the schooner was wrecked in this storm, for they never saw her again.

For a month the men had plenty of supplies, but a tent which they had was so badly torn in the storm as to be rendered practically useless as a protection against the weather. To take its place they made a hut out of the long grass which covered the island and, when the weather was fair, managed to be fairly comfortable. The sail of a small boat which they went ashore in was also used in this connection.

In this boat the men made excursions to other small islands in the vicinity. Knowing nothing of navigation, they were unable to sail to Midway, and had perforce to remain where they were, until seen and rescued by some passing vessel.

Fortunately, the men had fishing

hooks and lines with them and thus were able to depend on a fairly constant food supply.

They had also a limited supply of matches, but it was soon exhausted in lighting signal fires, cooking, and making fires for the purpose of evaporating sea water, and then the worst of their troubles confronted them.

Their supply of fresh water was exhausted, and without matches they could light no fire with which to do the work of evaporating. Finally, when in the last stages of despair, one of the party found that he had a magnifying glass among his effects, and when the sun shone warmly enough this was used to kindle bunches of dry grass.

The salt water steam was condensed on plates placed over a pot in which it was boiled, this supplying the only drinking water.

After the party had been on the island about three months, Sigiyama swelled up with scurvy and died. The other three men were also afflicted with the same disease, but managed to stand death off until the *Flaurence Ward* was sighted.

After the provisions had been finished the members of the party lived on gulls' eggs, which were abundant; on fish, which they caught, and sea-birds which they killed with clubs. The water round the island abounded with large fish and now and again turtles were found on the sand, where they came to lay their eggs.

The island, as estimated by the Japanese, was about three-quarters of a mile in circumference, and was of sand, in which coarse grass grew freely. On the island were found many timbers, evidently belonging to some ship which had gone to pieces on one of the neighboring reefs. This wood was used for making signal fires.

All hope of getting away from the island until picked up was destroyed one day when the small boat was capsized in a storm and broken to pieces by the giant rollers.

When there was no sun, and sometimes this was the case for days at a time, the castaways had no fire, and then it was that they suffered most from hunger and thirst, for when the sun was hid the weather was generally stormy, making fishing an impossibility. Then, after the men had been on the island for some time, the birds took flight and did not return, thus cutting off an important source of food supply.

One day the unfortunate trio espied in the dim distance a schooner, and at once made frantic signals with smoke and a piece of sailcloth fixed, flaglike, to a pole. This was December 5, five months and eight days from the time they first set foot on the island.

As luck would have it, the schooner saw the signals and, sending a boat to the island, rescued the three survivors of the party.

The Japanese were nearly crazed with

(Continued on Page Five.)

PRESIDENT'S THREAT OF LIBEL SUIT LIKELY TO BE CARRIED OUT

Newspaper Correspondents Called by Grand Jury Against Pulitzer---Navy Needs Call for Many Millions.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, January 17.—The Washington correspondents of the *New York World*, the *New York Sun*, and the *Indianapolis News* have been cited to appear before the Federal Grand Jury, presumably in connection with the contemplated libel proceedings to be brought against Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the *World*, as threatened by the President.

The alleged libel on the part of the *World* and *News* and incidentally the *Sun* was in publishing statements to the effect that the purchase of the Panama canal rights from the French holders of the bonds by the government was made the opportunity for graft.

MANY MILLIONS NEEDED FOR NAVY MAINTENANCE

WASHINGTON, January 17.—The House Committee on Naval Affairs has reported that \$135,662,888 will be needed to maintain the Navy during the fiscal year.

HOUSES FOR EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS

WASHINGTON, January 17.—Three thousand substantial houses will be built as a part of the Congressional relief work for the Sicilian earthquake sufferers.

POLITICAL UNREST IN SERVIA

BELGRADE, Servia, January 17.—The Servian Cabinet has resigned.

MESSINA'S DEAD ARE NINETY THOUSAND. MESSINA, January 16.—It is estimated that the dead in this city as a result of the earthquake will number ninety thousand. The remains of American Consul Cheney and his family have been found in the ruins by sailors from the U. S. S. *Illinois*.

THAW WILL HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE. NEW YORK, January 16.—Harry K. Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White for relations with Thaw's wife, and who was found insane and committed as such, will again be brought into court for an examination as to his state of mind.

BAD RAILROAD SMASH IN COLORADO. DENVER, January 16.—Over fifty persons were killed and a score were injured in a collision today on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad.

STORM CONTINUES. SAN FRANCISCO, January 16.—Stormy weather continues throughout the State, but no further damage is reported.

NO MORE STATES AT PRESENT. WASHINGTON, January 16.—Statehood bills will not be passed at this session of Congress.

EMBASSY BURNED. TOKIO, January 16.—The quarters of the Italian embassy in this city were burned today.

OPERA HOUSE TO HAVE FINE DRAMATIC SEASON

The Opera House will be busy this winter. The following is a list of attractions booked:

Cameraphone, the picture machine that sings and talks, Saturday, January 23; Tuesday, January 26; Thursday, January 28; Saturday, January 30.

Elks' minstrel show, February 4 and 6.

Benefit, "Alice in Wonderland," February 13.

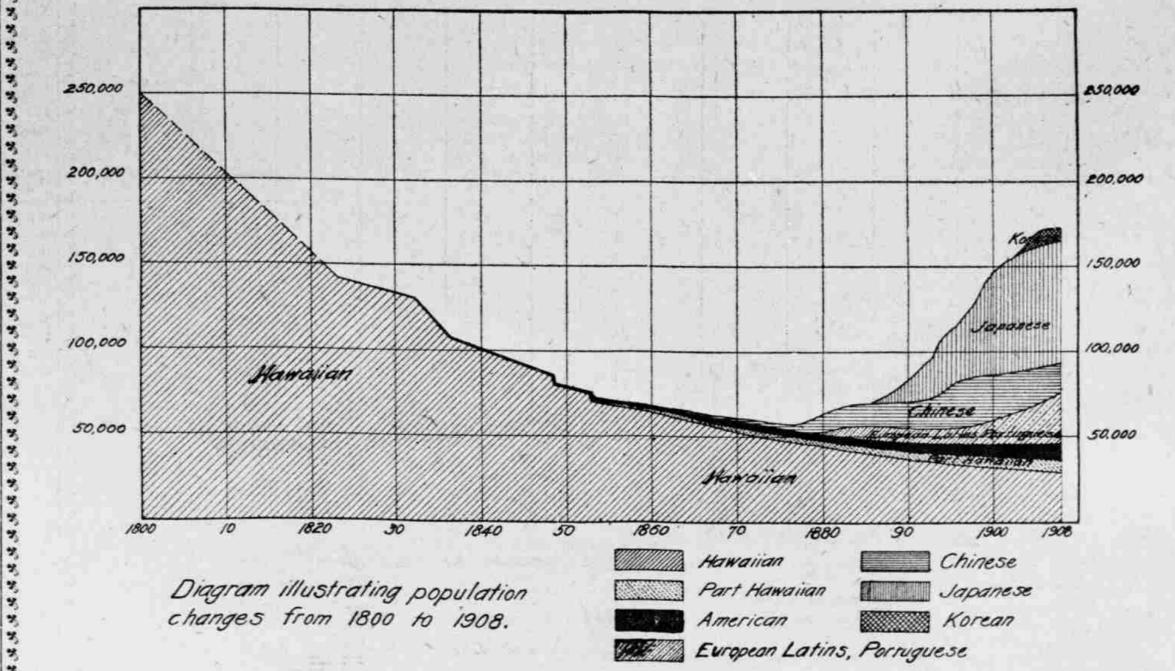
Art League play, February 23.

The Lilliputians will open Monday, March 8, with "The Belle of New York." They will play three operas a week up to April 6, when they expect to leave for Australia.

Robert Mantell will play a short season in May, on his way to Australia.

The American Vaudeville Co. will play one week in June, en route to Australia.

The Withers Concert Co. will give two concerts in May, followed by Mischa Elman, the great violinist.



Then came a kona wind about twelve nights ago which lifted roofs and wafled tents off, and the country seemed to be inundated. That was the hardest trial during the stay of the constructer's men. They worked until they were wet to the skin. The teams could haul but little freight. Everything seemed to be at a standstill. Mr. Young, supervising engineer under Captain Castner; Mr. Bradford, field man, and Dan Sullivan, who has been with Captain Castner for years, put their shoulders to the wheel, and, above all, the dominating mind of Captain Castner kept every one on the move. But it was an anxious ten days. The cavalry was en route from San Francisco. But the day the Thomas

DR. AMENT DIED AT LANE HOSPITAL

Dr. Ament, the famous missionary, who was in Peking at the time of the Boxer troubles, and who was accused of looting, but vindicated from the charge after an investigation in New York, died at the Lane Hospital, San Francisco, on January 8. He passed through Honolulu a few weeks ago on the steamer *Nippon Maru*, and while the vessel was in port, he was reported to be very low. He was being hurried from China to the mainland for treatment.

BOUND OVER FOR GRAND JURY. A well-dressed Japanese, loaded down with indecent pictures, came off the *Chiyo Maru* yesterday and was searched by an inspector. The Japanese offered the official money to let him go. He was arrested and brought before Commissioner Kingsbury, who bound him over to await the action of the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of attempting to bribe a Federal official.

ALL KNOWN IN HONOLULU. Chronicle.—As the result of a drunken fight between six longshoremen at 6 o'clock last evening in the home of Manuel Rodrigues at 730-1-2 Union street, Rodrigues is dead at the morgue, Jason Vital of 729 Magnolia street is charged with the crime, While Joe C. Fernandez, John Gonzales, Joseph Goyas and Joe Constantine are held at the city prison as witnesses.

MILLINERY CLEARANCE SALE

DRESS HATS, UNTRIMMED HATS, STREET HATS.

BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 18th.

Dress and Street Hats at Big Reductions; Trimmed Felt Hats at 33 1-3 per cent Discount.

LADIES' TRAMPING SKIRTS

made of Khaki, \$2.50 upwards.

RIDING SKIRTS

New Styles made of Khaki or Linen, from \$4.25 up.

SPRING STYLES, WHITE SKIRTS

Just opened, very latest style and cut in Linen and Pique. Prices ranging from \$1.75 upward.

LADIES' SAILORS

Black and White Mixed Straw. \$1.00 Hats, 25c.

LADIES' R & R SAILORS

White, Navy, Black and Brown, 50c Sailors 15c each.

CHILDREN'S SAILOR HATS

Trimmed with Fancy Ribbon, 50c Sailors 25c.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

SPECIALS--LADIES' CAPES

Navy Plue and Red Trimmed with braid, Special 75c.

MISSES' RAINY DAY SKIRTS

Navy Blue, Black and Oxford.

\$3.00 Skirts.....\$1.90
3.25 Skirts..... 2.50
3.75 Skirts..... 2.90

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

SACHS'

The Place to Shop

SACHS'

Golf Links

such as you find at Haleiwa would be considered good anywhere. A game, a dip in the water and a good dinner are among the attractions here.

ST. CLAIR BIDGOOD, Manager.

Wherever Osteopathy

has gone, it has carried with it the banner of success. Homes have been made happy, and hearts made glad by the presence of "Loved Ones" brought back to life and health—rescued by the skill of the Osteopath from misery, agony and death.

RESULTS TELL THE STORY!

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Everything in Paper

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FORT AND QUEEN STREETS

HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, Engineers' Supplies.

OFFICE—Nuhanu Street.
WORKS—Kakaako.



TO THE FRONT

L. C. Smith & Bro.

Visible Typewriter

G. W. Macfarlane & Co.,
23 HOTEL ST. WAVERLEY BLK.
Sole Agents

The Boy Will Go Faster

IF HE BELONGS TO OUR STAFF OF FLEET SPRINTERS

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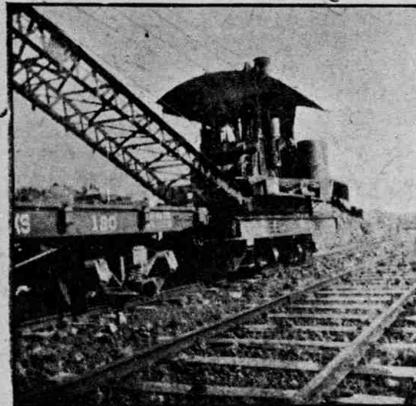
J. M. LEVY & CO.

KING STREET, NEAR BETHEL
Phone 76

THE FAMILY GROCERS

GIANT CRANE THAT FELL AND KILLED ENGINEER

On the afternoon of Tuesday, January 5, the great crane at work on the Hilo breakwater construction, toppled over and plunged into the water, carrying with it to death Engineer W. D. Johnson, while two other employes were injured. The accompanying photographs show the crane and its trucks in position on the temporary track, and also two views of it lying in the water. The crane has since been hoisted back into position and is again at work.



THE GIANT CRANE BEING USED IN THE HILO BREAK-WATER CONSTRUCTION.



VIEW OF THE OVERTURNED CRANE.



VIEW OF THE OVERTURNED CRANE.

FROM SERVICE FILES.

Instructions have been issued from the War Department for the use of cameras for the observation of over and shorts at Coast Artillery service practise. Each Coast Artillery district in which service practise with

and developing powder will be issued guns of 6-inch and larger caliber is held will be provided with two cameras, which will be used at service target practise for the observation of over and shorts. These cameras and the necessary films, developing tank,

to Artillery district ordnance officers without requisition. The cameras will be numbered and a careful record will be kept of the photograph of each splash, giving the number of the cam-

era and the number of the exposure. On removal of the film from the camera this record will be consulted and each film numbered correspondingly before being developed.



PAU KA HANA,
IT CLEANSSES



Just Arrived

BY S. S. LURLINE

NEW TAN RUSSIA CALF—Lace Shoe for Ladies

This shoe is very popular in the States, and we think it will be just the thing for Honolulu. It makes a very comfortable walking and-tramping shoe for all kinds of weather. Ask to see it at the

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE CO., LTD.

1051 FORT ST. - Telephone 282



HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST CO., LTD.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, DECEMBER 31, 1908.

Table with Assets and Liabilities columns. Assets include Cash on hand, Bonds, Stocks, etc. Liabilities include Capital, 50% paid in, Shareholders' liability, etc.

Territory of Hawaii, County of Oahu. I, A. N. Campbell, Treasurer of the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LIMITED STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES, DEC. 31, 1908

Table with Assets and Liabilities columns. Assets include Cash, Stock and other investments, Loans, etc. Liabilities include Capital fully paid up, Trust and agency accounts, etc.

Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu—ss. I, John R. Galt, Treasurer of Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.



For Rent SIX BEDROOM HOUSE On PACIFIC HEIGHTS Servants quarters, stable. Entire premises are in first-class order. Immediate possession.

For Sale Nuuanu Valley—one and one-quarter acres \$2500. Manoa Valley—Building lots \$1000 and upwards.

WATERHOUSE TRUST CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

Halstead & Co., Ltd. STOCK AND BOND BROKERS LOANS NEGOTIATED

Albert F. Afong 832 FORT STREET STOCK AND BOND BROKER Member Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange Real Estate

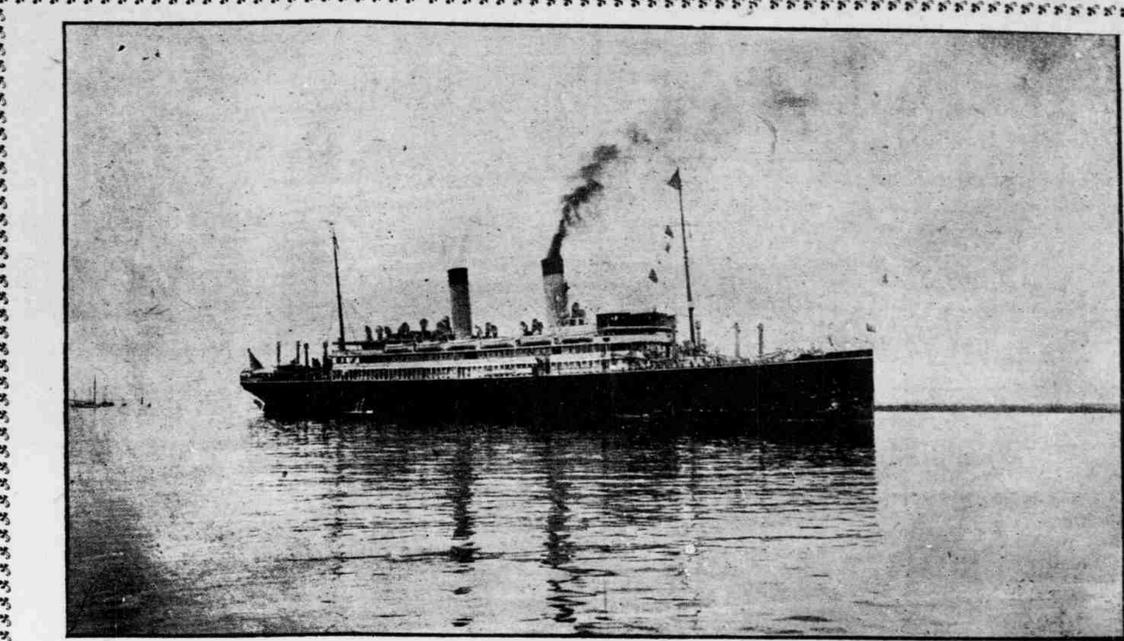
For Rent SIX BEDROOM HOUSE On PACIFIC HEIGHTS Servants quarters, stable. Entire premises are in first-class order. Immediate possession. \$30 PER MONTH

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd. NO. 924 BETHEL STREET Union Electric Co. 69 BERTANIA STREET Telephone 315

HAWAIIAN DEVELOPMENT CO. LIMITED F. B. McSTOCKER - Manager STANGENWALD BUILDING

To Enjoy the Day ORDER A RIG FROM The Club Stables FORT STREET Phone Main 109

BOOKS At BROWN'S BOOK STORE Merchant and Alakea Streets HEADQUARTERS FOR Roses! Roses! Roses! MRS. E. M. TAYLOR, Florist.



THE NEW T. K. K. S. S. CHIYO MARU, ENTERING HONOLULU HARBOR YESTERDAY, ON HER MAIDEN TRIP.

MARINE

One of the most interesting arrivals of yesterday was that of the Commercial Pacific Cable Co.'s supply auxiliary schooner Florence Ward, Captain Piltz, which got in from Midway, the 'stovepipe boat' docked at the foot of Fort street at 4:35 p. m., in the presence of a throng of people, composed chiefly of friends and relatives of those aboard.

The Ward would have been twenty-one days out at 6 p. m. yesterday. Nine days ago she was up to the northward from 150 to 200 miles from here, but was caught in the kona which Honolulu got a taste of and had her progress badly hindered.

The schooner has been away from Honolulu six weeks. She made the run to Midway in six days, experiencing uncommonly good weather. Her mission was to take supplies for the cable station.

All were well aboard the Ward and everything on Midway Island was reported lively. Three Japanese were brought back who were rescued from an island forming part of the Pearl and Hermes Reef by the schooner on her way to the cable settlement. These Japanese, having been passed by the doctor, were sent over to the immigrant station.

Among the passengers by the Florence Ward was Rupert Tinker, who returns from two years' service on Midway. Another passenger was C. Brandt, who has been acting as engineer on the island for over a year. A third passenger was W. Roberts, who went out on the schooner to work as engineer, but who returned owing to bad health.

Chiyo Maru Here. The new T. K. K. S. S. Chiyo Maru paid her first visit to Honolulu yesterday. She was reported shortly after 6 a. m. and docked at 8:35.

the permanency of the projected line of ships. Mr. Thompson is one of the best known men in the whole produce district. He has letters from the Chamber of Commerce and other public bodies, which will help toward establishing relations between the Hawaiian merchants and planters and the buyers and distributors in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles mercantile interests have taken a great interest in the proposed ship line to Hawaii, and the voyage of the Alden Besse is an experiment to decide whether it would be profitable to put more ships in the trade.

Island Boats. The Mauna Kea arrived from Hilo via Maui ports yesterday morning, docking at her wharf shortly before 8 o'clock. She brought a few passengers and a small load of freight. Her freight consisted of: 1 dog, 3 horses, 4 bags of awa, 2 bags corn, 8 crates celery, 12 pieces ohia lumber, 20 cords wood, 17 empty kegs, 18 barrels empty bottles, 21 bags empty bottles, 18 packages vegetables, 44 bags taro, 19 cases chickens, 146 packages sundries.

The Kinai arrived this morning from Kanaai with the following cargo: 422 bags L. Sugar, 3419 bags H. sugar, 3 empty gas drums, 5 cases chickens, 13 packages sundries.

Shipping Notes. The S. S. Hilonian should arrive from San Francisco on Wednesday. The hull of the Alameda is receiving its usual in-port coat of paint. The German ship Marie Haekfeld is expected from Germany at any time now.

The A. H. S. S. Texan will leave Hilo for San Francisco this morning with mail. The A. H. S. S. Pleiades will sail for Eleele today to discharge cargo and take on sugar.

The U. S. S. Buffalo will commence coaling on Monday. The operation will take about two days. The Hawaiian Dredging Co. gave a luncheon to their employes on Sand Island yesterday afternoon.

Tenny, Mrs. Delos Tenny, C. A. Tomes, O. C. Townsend, Mrs. O. C. Townsend, S. Tsukahara and servant, R. Vasconez, G. H. Willey. Per str. Kinai, from Hawaii and Maui ports, Jan. 16.—Mrs. E. Hunt, Misses Hunt (2), J. S. Seully, Jr., Mrs. Scully, C. G. Goldman, Mrs. Goldman, Miss Goldman, W. H. Osborne, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Jeuness, J. F. Elliott, Mrs. Elliott, Master Elliott, Miss R. Arnold, R. E. Elgin, Master G. Norrie, Mrs. E. Norrie, E. D. Baldwin, S. D. Nawahi, W. Graham, A. B. Lindsay, J. Garcia, Pia Cockett, A. N. Cederhof, Mrs. Cederhof, Master Cederhof, Miss M. Wainohu, Mrs. Keohakalo, Dr. J. H. Raymond, Mrs. J. Carey, Misses Gay (3), Master Gay, Master Ah Kam, Miss Kauhane, Miss Shaw, Miss Nakai, M. Gobo, C. Bapovnhachov.

Per schr. Florence Ward, from Midway, Jan. 16.—Rupert Tinker, C. Brandt, W. Roberts. Booked to Depart. Per str. Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco, Jan. 17.—J. S. Seully and wife, Miss Mabel Thayer, L. S. Conness.

VESSLS IN PORT. (Army and Navy.) Buffalo, U. S. N. T., San Francisco, Jan. 13. Iroquois, U. S. station tug, Moses. (Merchant Vessels.) Alameda, Am. s.s., Dowell, San Francisco, Jan. 15. Chiyo Maru, Jap. s.s., Greene, Yokohama, Jan. 16. Florence Ward, Am. schr., Piltz, Midway, Jan. 16. Helene, Am. schr., Johnson, Grays Harbor, Dec. 7. Irmgard, Am. bktn., Christiansen, San Francisco, Dec. 25. Lurline, Am. s.s., Weedon, San Francisco, Jan. 13. Pleiades, Am. s.s., Seattle, Jan. 15. Thiers, Fr. sp., Quatrevaux, Hobart, Jan. 7. Virginian, Am. s.s., Colcord, San Francisco, Jan. 12. Wm. P. Frye, Am. sp., Murphy, San Francisco, Dec. 25.

Celestine—And has Mr. Pryor's church such a small congregation? Hilda—Yes, indeed. Every time he says "dearly beloved" you feel as if you had received a proposal.—The Bohemian.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON. Table with columns for Days, Jan., High Tide, Low Tide, Sun Rise, Sun Sets, Moon Rise, Moon Sets.

Last quarter of the moon, Jan. 14. The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 4 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 or the whole group.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. Table with columns for Day, Mean Barom., Therm., Humidity, Average Cloudiness, Wind Direction, Av. Vel.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock exchange prices for various companies like Mercantile, Ewa, Oahu, etc. Columns include Name of Stock, Capital, Paid Up, Val., Bid, Ask.

Session Sales. 50 Ewa, 27.25; 65 Oahu Sug. Co., \$10.00; O. R. & L. 6s, 101.50; 10 Pioneer, 141.

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU. Honolulu, Saturday, January 16, 1909.

Table with columns for Year, Mean Barom., Therm., Wind, etc. for various years.

THE MAILS. Mails are due from the following points as follows: San Francisco—Hilonian, Jan. 20. Yokohama—Per Asia, Jan. 23. Vancouver—Per Aorangi, Feb. 6. Colonies—Per Moana, Feb. 3.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH EDITOR

SUNDAY : : : : : JANUARY 17

STARTING BOYS RIGHT.

Some day—perhaps half a century hence—trying-out schools will be as much a part of our educational system as grammar schools or schools of manual training.

We have never seen or heard of a trying-out school, but that does not matter. If such an institution does not exist now, it will arise some day, because common-sense is under it.

Perhaps half the failures in life are due to the practice of trying to fit round pegs in square holes. That is to say, parents start in early to bring a boy up for some particular vocation, for which he may have no talent or predisposition. Thus a boy is dedicated to the ministry when his whole bent may be toward the stage. Vice-versa, he may be started toward the stage when his nature and disposition are to preach. A certain lad in Honolulu is designed for science, at which he will be a failure; but the fact that he can go out with a string in the morning and come back at night with two jackknives, a tennis racket, a dozen picture postcards and a surfboard, shows that nature intended him to be a captain of industry. Unless the fond mother can be headed off, that boy will lose all the time in which she has influence over him.

The trying-out school will do all sorts of things. Its range will be as wide as the zone of occupations. When it finds that one lad cares little for books and everything for flowers and shrubs, the school will ticket him for the course in botany and kindred science, and tell him where he can find the best place to study. If he is a mathematician, the trying-out school will do its best to rescue him from a missionary career. If he is an acrobat, the school may not urge him to fit for a circus, but it will try and turn the home switch so that he won't be sidetracked in the music seminary. No born soldiers or sailors will be certificated as farmers or storekeepers. Instead, every lad who has fully developed his tastes will be urged to follow them and will be sent home with a chart showing the lines along which he may safely proceed to success in life.

Naturally a trying-out school would be a big institution; but the results from it would also be big.

The Spoils of Castro

By Proclamation.

The Venezuelan government has issued a proclamation listing the property of the late President Castro as follows:

Nearly the whole of the shares of the Tachira Railway. The strained relations with Colombia are entirely for the purpose of favoring this enterprise.

A controlling interest in the steamers navigating the Lake of Maracaibo and the River Zulia. He forced the company that owned these steamers to sell to him for an insignificant sum.

The greater portion of the shares of steamers navigating the Orinoco. He antagonized the two companies that had that business and went so far as to cause the sinking of one of their steamers by the war vessel Zumbador, so as to force them to sell.

A controlling interest in the railway from Coro to La Vela. Shares in the enterprise of the electric light of Puerto Cabello. Shares in the business of the electric light of La Guayra. Shares of the electric light business of Valencia.

Most of the shares of the gas and electric light of Caracas, which was obtained by him by making the municipal council, the contractor and principal consumer, hold back the payments to the concern, thereby embarrassing them and by the aid of judges subservient to his wishes forced the concern into bankruptcy. The property of the company was sold at auction, and through an agent of his, who was the only bidder, he obtained a valuable property for an insignificant amount.

Flour mills in Maiquetia and in the Andes, with monopoly of the business. Bonds of the Puerto Cabello docks. Cattle from La Vandalaria, in Apure. Cattle farm El Banco, in Aragua. Cattle ranch of Manara. Several cattle ranches in Maracay. Plantations Quibrada and Concepcion, and others. Palace, Villa Ziola, in Caracas, and some thirty houses more. He also has many other properties in La Victoria, Valencia, Macuto, Les Teques and Maracay.

One-third of the shares of the cigarette monopoly. Shares of the Bank of Venezuela. Large interests in the cattle monopoly. Large interests in the liquor monopoly. Controlling interest in the tobacco monopoly. Interest in the contract for the sale of postage and revenue stamps. Shares of the Carupano dock. Shares of the Cumana dock.

The whole of the Valley of Macuro, which he acquired by forcing General Alejandro Ducharme to sell it to him.

Shares of the Caracas brewery. More than three million dollars deposited in foreign banks. Ten million bolivars in certificates of the diplomatic debt of 1905. The telephone business of Bermudez, Arismendi and Benitez, taken from the owners by military force.

Large interest in steamer Manzanares, the only steamer doing a coasting trade in Venezuela. The exploitation of the asphalt mine of Guanaco in partnership with Barber and Carnar.

The proclamation adds: He has also expropriated the Maracaibo dock and other enterprises. A large amount of money that he has invested in reversionary sales of properties, hypothecated to him.

He is the owner of various mining concessions, acquired by reforming the mining laws, annulling many concessions and denouncing them again through agents of his.

He is part owner of several concessions in the Delta territory and Guayana. He established the salt and match monopoly, receiving from the contractors through his agents, a large number of shares as a bonus, and after selling these shares he at once cancelled said contracts.

"All these properties," the proclamation says, "have been acquired by him with money taken from the public treasury, which he has also used to corrupt the homes of the people, and in immodest ostentation, presenting his victims with houses and estates, and supporting them in glaring luxury in the face of a starved people."

"When Castro assumed power, he owned a small ranch, which was valued at \$8000."

Charcoal as an Antidote

Aviculture Moderne.

In the city of Toulouse, France, a whole family of fifteen persons were poisoned by mushrooms. They sent for Dr. Secheyon, and he prepared charcoal water and prescribed to all to drink it. While in another room, one of the sick ones was violently attacked. The doctor injected the charcoal water into his stomach. Laughter in the next room proved that the fourteen sick persons were cured of the atrocious colic. At the expiration of a few hours there was not a sick person of the fifteen in the house.

Some time before, Dr. Secheyon, chief surgeon of the hospital of Toulouse, made the experiment on himself by swallowing a mixture of strychnine (sufficient to kill several persons) with charcoal, without being the least affected. The doctor made that experiment in the presence of a delegation from the academy of medicine of Paris. For any symptoms of poisoning, be it by mushrooms, canned meats, mussels, fish, or crab, take any charcoal, vegetable or animal, powder it and take it in water. The finer the pulverization the more the action of the charcoal is efficacious and prompt.

THE BYSTANDER



Anniversary of Overthrow.
The Journalism of '93.
Humors of the Time.
Paul Neumann's Ruse.
A Peaceful Capital.
Watching Hens for Eggs.

Today is the sixteenth anniversary of the overthrow. If you look back in the local files to the 17th of January, 1893, you won't find much to excite you—no headlines to scare, no high talk, just a little-out-of-the-ordinary make-up, that's all. The editors of that day were an easy-going if not a timid lot and the staid, English, provincial style of newspaper appealed to them. In the Advertiser's six pages and the Bulletin's four, was very little room for anything but ads., and there was not the slightest attempt on the part of either paper to excite the populace. The Bulletin was the anti-annexationist, royalist organ, and Dan Logan ran it. Along about the time the Boston's bluejackets were supposed to be ashore, working out the hellish conspiracy of the United States, as the Bulletin afterward called it, that paper remarked—and lived to regret it—that "our friends are needlessly alarmed; the American forces are not interfering in any way." Nor were they! The fiction to the contrary was, in large degree, due to the lawyer's ruse of Paul Neumann, to give the Queen's appeal for restoration a standing.

The Advertiser's account of the preliminaries of the revolution, headed "Mass Meeting," appeared on an inside page of the issue of the 17th, and was merely a report of the citizens gathering at the Armory on Beretania street—the shed where a feed company does business now. There was another report on the way the Queen ignored an appeal from the merchants. On the 18th this paper reported what was done on the 17th and woke up a bit; but while the official documents were published there was very little description of events—nothing at all from the inside. That exciting chapter of history enacted at the station house, was disposed of in this local item: "John H. Soper has been appointed Marshal. The police station was handed over to him last evening with not a bit of bloodshed." Today such a story would be worth four columns, with photographs in addition. "Yesterday was a most exciting day for the public of Honolulu," says item number two. Another chapter was compressed into this minor note: "Associate Justice Dole of the Supreme Court resigned his position yesterday to accept the executive of the new provisional government." All that appeared about the excitement in the city was this brief chronicle: "Business about town was practically suspended yesterday as everybody was awaiting the result. When the news announcing the new government was made public, there were general congratulations." Whoever else might take an interest in those days of history-making, the newspaper men didn't propose to overdo.

There was a fine chance for some humor about the proceedings of the 17th, but the press of that day was as deficient in humor as it was in enterprise. Ed Tenney says that when the Committee of Safety went to the Judiciary building to read the Queen out of the party, nobody showed interest in the matter, so somebody went into the department offices to snake Jimmy Boyd and a few other clerks out to represent the eager and enthusiastic or the infuriated and hostile populace whichever it might turn out to be. Jimmy came and stood around and grinned. Some provisional troops were said to be extant, but when Tenney went to the armory to look for them they were engaged, and would he call the next forenoon? Finally Oscar White turned up with a gun and in his capacity of the Army saw that the devoted adherents of the Queen kept their distance. As for the Boston men, they were enjoying themselves in Arion Hall, waiting for a hurry call from imperiled American citizens.

On the whole it was a good thing that Neumann ran his bluff about "de-thronement by American bayonets." There was not much in the plea, but it gave the Queen's crowd a chance to stand from under without loss of dignity or blood. Had the issue been a square one between one set of Honoluluans and another, blood might have flowed. The royalists had good fighters among them; but when old Paul made the case one of arbitration by the President of the United States, the Royalist arms were grounded. The Queen's friends were ready to let the President adjust matters and saw no need of war.

It was about three weeks, as steamers ran, before the Coast war-correspondents arrived; and their disgust at the arrant peacefulness of Honolulu was great. They were so dumbfounded at the looks of things that three of them let a hackman charge them six dollars for taking them to the Judiciary building where the government was sitting and from there to the Hawaiian Hotel, the trip taking forty minutes. Nobody seemed to be in a row. It was a clear case of no pillika. There was a ball in the opera house in honor of fat old Captain Wiltse; several luau which the government got up at large expense to keep the visiting writers under pious influences; and some rival luau and hulas provided by the monarchists. But fighting! Not on your life! So it was hard to get news, but the managing editor of the Examiner was here and he gave an ex-Minister \$1000 to get a statement from the Queen, which she had denied to the Associated Press and three big syndicates. That little trick set the other correspondents, who reached nearly the whole press of the United States, against here. Had the Queen been well-advised she would have given her good things to the Associated Press man.

When I came over from Kona on the Christmas boat, I noticed that a seventh mate was on watch where he could overlook the steerage. Along about 2 a. m., I got tired of the monotony of his swearwords and went out to see what was the matter. It seems that two or three hundred fat fowls in cage-boxes had been let into the steerage with the Japs, and whenever a hen cackled, a dozen brown sleepers got up and made a rush to the box to collect the egg. Every egg, the mate told me, was a perquisite, and it was his business to see that the steerage folk did not swindle the company.

Growing Fat Gracefully

New York Evening Post.

The world thinks it has done enough when it concedes that men of large girth may possess certain negative virtues. A fat man is as a rule not ill-natured; a fat man will not betray a friend; a fat man is apt to be a cheerful companion in trouble. And there the world stops. Its active admiration is reserved for the man whom any tailor can fit in a moment. He alone can dare man—the smaller and thinner a man is the more ready we are to grant him all the virtues of the hero and the poet. It has become almost a superstition—this belief that it is the small men who make history and carve the highest shrines in the realm of art. Presumably, no whirlwind of passion can shake a 48 chest; no glowing thought can fire the brain that reposes under an 8 1/2 hat. Amiable and beneficent parasite, the fat man is never expected to be much more than that. Behind the bulwarks of flesh which his soul has thrown up against the world, he is supposed to vegetate contentedly, watching without alarm and without envy how battle is joined and victories are won by small, nervous, well-knit men. (Small men are invariably well-knit.)

In reality, how is it with fat men and thin men in history? There may have been small men whose souls crowded their bodies, but the really first-rate men have been heavy. The men of daring, the men of action, the great rebels

Commercial News

By R. O. Matheson.

Continued activity on the local Stock Exchange and a further stiffening in prices have marked the trading of last week. With one or two exceptions the advance, although small over the preceding week, has been general, and there is an optimistic feeling among the members of the Stock Exchange and the investing public generally. Altogether nearly three thousand shares changed hands since Monday, representing fifteen sugars and industrials. In the bond market there was more than the usual activity, thirty thousand dollars, principally trust funds, going into Hawaiian sixes.

Among the sugar stocks, Oahu was most extensively dealt in, possibly on account of the dividend of forty cents payable on Friday, although transactions yesterday showed a falling off from the opening price on Monday. In anticipation of the dividend, the stock was bid up to \$28.625 on Thursday, having opened at \$28.50. Paunahau sold at 20 at the first of the week and advanced to 21 yesterday, with 443 shares turned at that figure; Oiaa went from 4.625 to 4.75; Hawaiian C. & S. went up a half and Pioneer a point.

Ewa was a much traded in stock in small lots, dropping a quarter in seven-teen sales, the largest of which was of sixty-three shares.

There was some little trading in industrials, the noteworthy transaction being the turning over of fifty shares of Hilo Railroad, the biggest transaction in that stock for some time. The contemplated Hakalau extension, the improved prospects at Oiaa, and the work on the Hilo breakwater being responsible for increased interest in the railroad shares. Honolulu Brewery announces an increased dividend rate, from 1/2 to 3/4 monthly, beginning with this month, which has stiffened the price on the stock, the bids increasing from 20 on Monday to 21 yesterday, without sellers.

The presence in the market of trust funds seeking investment has helped the bond market, O. R. & L. 6s being taken in two lots of five thousand at \$101.75 and one lot of one thousand at \$101.50, while Hilo R. R. 6s sold at 94, \$10,000 being placed. Oiaa, Pioneer, Honokaa and Haiku 6s also figured in the week's transactions, Pioneer advancing a quarter, Oiaa a-half, Honokaa a point and Haiku a half, a very satisfactory showing. These bonds were all taken up through the local trust companies and banks and pass into the hands of investors.

The dividend payers of the week are: Hawaiian Sugar Co., 1 1/2 per cent.; Oahu Sugar Co., 2 per cent.; O. R. & L. Co., 3/4 per cent.; Pepeekeo, 1 per cent., and Waialua, 1/2 per cent.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Small Talks

SPECIAL AGENT WILCOX—I have a report from Washington on Hawaiian cotton which is all that could be desired.

SUPERVISOR QUINN—I want to see this row settled as much as anyone. I want to start in right on the city and county road work.

C. R. FRAZIER—The Waikiki beach is a tourist asset and the town ought to unite in a protest against its segregation by the Army.

JUDGE HART—I am and always have been a friend of the Japanese, but I think that their worst enemies are these threatening wage-agitators.

JOHN COLBURN—Among the interesting relics framed in the Kapiolani Estate offices are the signed ballots which elected Kalakaua King. The vote was 39 to 6.

P. C. JONES—Oahu College music department has opened a new class in harmony, which will receive not only members of the college, but others as well. It is understood that the mayor and board of supervisors have applied for membership.

JUDGE ANDRADE—Perhaps people think I am slow in not appointing a Chinese interpreter for the district court, right away, but just run over the number of Chinese eligible for the position and competent to fill it and see what I'm up against.

RAOUL MARSHALL—I have been in Honolulu on four different occasions and each stay has made the attractiveness of the place more apparent to me. I am compelled to go to San Francisco soon, but I will be back here to stay before many weeks.

GOVERNOR FREAR—The indications regarding tariff changes, when I left Washington, were that the sugar tariff would be let alone and the only change made be one allowing the Philippines to bring in more sugar free of duty. The prospects for a tariff on coffee seemed to be excellent. Mr. Louissou has been doing good work.

JOHN SMITH—Governor Frear having said that the interests of the Territory should not be sacrificed for the interests of one steamship line, the Bulletin, whose editor just had a free tround-trip on a Matson boat, says that such a sentiment "brings strikingly to notice the burning truth" of that paper's comment "that the Governor is out of touch with the people." I am surprised that the editorial did not begin with a hee-haw.

FRANK S. DODGE—Your editorial in the Advertiser of January 13, referring to the Bishop Estate "rented out, in the main, to Japanese," is entirely misleading, in view of the fact that Japanese lessees of the Estate number only sixty out of a total of six hundred, or less than 10 per cent. One-third of these are small lot holders in Hilo, another third are small farmers in Kona, occupying abandoned coffee lots formerly leased to Hawaiians, while the remainder are tenants in different parts of Oahu.

and revolutionaries have been deep-chested and full-stomached. Napoleon, for a small man, was fat. Caesar was bald and presumably fat. It is quite wrong to interpret his phrase about lean men thinking too much as meaning that fat men do not think much. Caesar meant just what he said. Lean men think too much, more than is necessary, get tangled up in the meshes of their own thought and grow sour over it. Fat men think just enough to satisfy the needs of truth and human reason. The acrid quibblers, the hair-splitters, the clippers and shavers of the truth are always spare-built men. The burly orator is the man who seizes truth in the concrete mass. Thomas Aquinas, the giant of Catholic theology, was fat. Martin Luther, prince of heretics, who gave to modern history its main direction, was fat. Henry VIII, who wrested England from the Pope and laid the foundations of the British Empire, was fat. Robespierre, who preached and scolded and shrieked at his enemies without doing anything very great, was small and thin; but Mirabeau, who nearly saved the French monarchy, and Danton, who destroyed it, were both heavy men. Shakespeare was stout; Balzac was grossly fat. But why go on? A list could be easily drawn up that would make all who are on the opposite side thin with envy.

We have enumerated some of the greatest obese men in history. We would have added a name which probably tops them all, if it were not for fear of being called liar. It is for the candid opinion of an unprejudiced world to decide whether two hundred pounds for a man of five feet ten inches is fat, fleshy, stout, or merely stocky. But it is in this very uncertainty that the crux of our contention lies. Were this person we dare not name acquainted with the art of growing fat gracefully, what unnumbered acerbities, what countless explosions, what torrents of petty vexations and irritations might he not have spared himself. People speak of good nature that goes with corpulence and the dangerous acidity of the thin-shanked man. But the contrast should really be between the good nature of the man who cheerfully resigns himself to the growth of the flesh and the ill-nature of the man who lives in constant warfare against weight. Such a man goes riding in snowstorms, goes out on long tramps over crag and fion—struggles in every way against the grisly spectre which is always there squatting on the crupper of his horse, perching on the sights of his rifle, grinning at him through the uplifted racket. What wonder that such a man begins to lose his temper, grows suspicious of everybody, sees fight in every eye—all because he is afraid of that additional fifty pounds which would spell for him peace and good will to all men.

Happy is the nation whose Chief Magistrate is very heavy and very active without ceasing to be very good natured. It shall dwell in the broad peace and the great silences that only stout men can create. Such a sovereign is living proof of the fact that corpulence, far from being a symptom of self-indulgence, embodies a very high type of asceticism. The fat man thinks so little of his body that he lets it go its own way. It is the man who gives up a large part of his life to fighting the onset of increasing weight that is really self-indulgent. For the sake of an ideal waist-line and a freer gait, he abandons his family for the golf links, sets himself a routine of morning exercises the thought of which spoils his temper as soon as he wakes up, lurches on milk and crackers, growls at the office boy, and ends by growing very stout indeed.

A SPLENDID HOUSE AND A FINE PROGRAM

There was a splendid audience at the entertainment at the Hawaiian Opera House last evening for the benefit of the relief fund for the Italian sufferers. The house was filled, and in the audience were a large number of prominent people. Visitors in Honolulu were well represented, and three of the boxes were filled. One of the box parties included Mr. and Mrs. St. Goar and their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Campbell. The decorations were an effective arrangement of the Italian, American and Hawaiian flags.

The entertainment itself was in the main an excellent one and proved the large amount of talent there is in Honolulu. It began with a little one-act piece entitled "One Touch of Nature," in which Mr. H. Reinecke, Mr. C. H. Dickey and Miss Alice Spalding appeared. The piece is really a very pleasing one and was creditably rendered.

Miss Spalding, as Juliet, and Miss Ray Bell, as Romeo, gave the Balcony Scene most admirably. The stage effects were splendidly designed and the scene was exquisitely rendered. This was one of the best numbers on the program.

Miss Helen E. Sprinks, in some clever impersonations, and later in the farce, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," as Mary, the cook, received much applause. The other characters in this farce were taken by Miss Whitford, Miss Marion Green and Mrs. William Montrose Graham. The parts were all creditably taken, and Mrs. Graham, as "Emma, the Maid," proved herself possessed of much histrionic talent.

Mrs. McLennan gave a spirited rendition of "The Charge of the Irish Brigade." "The Rosary" was excellently rendered by a quartet consisting of Messrs. Kerr, Cowes, Clark and Kaal. "The Pickaninnies," double quartet, presented by Mrs. Rivenburgh, had a hit. The Pickaninnies were Alice Otto, Francis Xavier, Madeline Fernandez, Daniel Vida, Ethelwyn Crockett, Ernest Fernandez, Kathleen Ruttman, Malcolm Smith, Ruth Mossman, Clarence Blake and Mabel Machado. Charles J. Kumukahi did some good stunts on the banjo and the Kawaihau Glee Club pleased.

Music of a high order was a feature of the program. The Honolulu Concert Orchestra, under the direction of F. J. Vierra, gave some admirable selections, and gave them well. Mrs. Ingalls, accompanied by Prof. Ingalls, rendered Rubenstein's "Romance," a violin solo most effectively, and in her violin obligato to Eleanor McLennan Rivenburgh's vocal solo, "Alla Stella Confidante," charmed.

Mrs. Bruce McV. Mackall, as always, was delightful in her selections, "Slave's Song" and "Heart's Spring-time."

Although the audience for the most part do not know it, the entertainment was accidentally cut short. This was because the curtain manipulator didn't know that a telephone bell would sound as a part of the business in "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," and when the bell jingled, in the very beginning of the second act, smacked down came the curtain and the audience began to file out. This play will be given again next Saturday evening at the Art League, however, to a number limited to one hundred.

MAROONED JAPANESE

(Continued From Page One.)
joy at their good fortune. For a time their eating and drinking was wisely moderated, out of consideration for their weak condition. They speedily got strong, however, and are looking forward to the day when they shall again land in Japan and tell their wonderful tale to those who will regard them as men who have come back from the realm of the dead.

The Florence Ward's skipper, Captain Piltz, kept a careful lookout for signs of other castaways in the neighborhood of Midway, but saw no indications of any.

The fate of the Keioho Maru will have to, it seems, remain unknown. It is probable, however, that she went to pieces on one of the reefs in the neighborhood of Midway Island in the great storm following the landing of the four members of her crew.

It is also possible that on one of those lonely sand specks in the neighborhood of French Frigate Shoals and Pearl and Hermes Reef there are today existing in misery some others of the Keioho Maru's crew, hoping against hope that they will be picked up, and straining glazed eyes for the sight of the glint of the sun on a white sail or a steamship's smudge on the horizon.

NATIONAL GUARD SMOKER.
All the non-commissioned officers of the National Guard of Hawaii in Honolulu are requested to report at the Bangatow on Thursday evening next, at half-past seven, to take part in a N. C. O. smoker and entertainment. There will be music and refreshments. It is hoped that this will be but the first of a series of like entertainments for the men of the National Guard during the coming year.

HEALTHY INCUBATOR CHICKS.
The 103 eggs which were put in Cypher's incubator at the chicken show hatched out 93 healthy chicks. The eggs were taken out of the incubator and with it were brought to town in a wagon and the incubator set up at the show and the eggs put in again, which shows how much handling eggs about to hatch will stand.

"A young man has telegraphed me that he has just wedded my daughter." "I hope he's a good, practical man." "I guess he is. He wired me collect."—Louisville, Courier-Journal.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

New millinery. Kerr's. Millinery sale begins tomorrow at Sachs'.

Big cut in price of millinery tomorrow at Sachs'.

Read Bishop Trust Co. ad about house at Pacific Heights.

A purchaser for a pony, polo size, will be found at the Pleasanton. See classified ads.

Ladies' white lawn dresses, sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46, at greatly-reduced prices. Ehlers'.

Sale of artificial flowers and foliage at Ehlers' tomorrow. See their ad on the Society page.

Have you seen Kerr's bargains in white goods?

The L. Ayan Co. shoe store, Nuuanu avenue, carries a fine line of men's and women's shoes.

Dubonnet wine for cocktails and highballs. Wholesale at Thos. McTighe & Co., King and Maunakea.

Wash goods, former values up to 35c., can be bought for 19c. and 15c. at Whitney & Marsh's sale tomorrow.

Beefsteaks that make the weak strong and the strong stronger are to be had at the Metropolitan Meat Co., Ltd.

Wines and liquors at the Royal Annex, Nuuanu avenue and Merchant, Sunday. Lunch 25c., dinner 50c.; beer 10c. a glass.

Soff-finish Indian Head, 33 inches wide, regular price fifteen cents a yard, will be sold at Blom's, Monday only, at ten cents a yard.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a watch, or if your old one needs expert attention, take it to H. Culman, Fort street, near Hotel.

Ladies' \$2 sailor hats for 50 cents at Sachs' sale.

If you enjoy golf, go to Haleiwa. You will find the links in good condition and the rooms and meals at the hotel all that could be desired.

The people who burn gas are among the wise ones—they know the implements in the kitchen necessary for an intelligent practise of economy.

Don't fail to attend Mrs. Dickerson's annual sale of trimmed hats and veils tomorrow. Great bargains will be offered at this special sale.

Beautiful hand-painted tally cards for parties at Oat & Mossman, 76 Merchant street. A new and handsome line of them. Step in and see them.

Jewel stoves are the best by test. Seven out of every ten homes in Honolulu use Jewels. This proves decisively our claim. W. W. Diamond & Co., Ltd.

Big shipment new styles Walkover shoes opened yesterday at Kerr's.

Try Pau-ka-hana once and note results. There is no soap made that will remove as much dirt from the same area in the same time. Your grocer sells it.

Blom will begin an unusual sale of embroideries, edgings and insertions tomorrow morning. This sale will be something unusual, as the prices noted in the ad today testify.

If you have an odd build, or want your suit cut in some distinctive way, let us measure you for a "Benjamin" suit. The best tailors in New York will tailor it. The Kash Co., Ltd.

The 1909 models of the Stoddard-Dayton roadster and touring car have just arrived at the von Hamm-Young Garage, and are now on exhibition. Both have records of first places with perfect scores.

All trimmed hats at a big reduction at Sachs' millinery sale.

Monday, January 18, will be the first day of the monster millinery sale at the N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd. Dress hats and street hats at big reductions; trimmed felt hats at 33 1-3 per cent. discount.

You can do better at Kerr's.

C. W. Macfarlane & Co., in the Waverley block, Hotel street, are agents for the celebrated L. C. Smith & Bro. visible writing typewriter. This is a standard machine and in use by the best operators.

A large shipment of the 1909 model of the Studebaker 30 h. p. touring car is due at the Schuman Carriage Co. within a few days. The price in Honolulu is approximately \$1000. Call and see this car.

The man with the green hat will be as popular in so far as style goes as the "House With the Green Shutter" was in fiction a few years ago. Dame Fashion has selected green as the prevailing color for clothing as well as hats for spring and summer. McInerney has the hats and the clothing is coming along.

Investigation in San Francisco has brought out the alleged fact that Algeron Shaw, the young artist who disappeared mysteriously from Honolulu twenty years ago, went to the Honolulu place as an employe on board the S. S. City of Peking. Shaw is quoted as having said that he intended to go to Tahiti and "lose himself in the mountains."

Champion Hayes of Marathon fame praised, at a dinner in New York, a walker. "He a walker?" some one said. "Yes," said Mr. Hayes, "and the next race he enters, mark me, he will win." "Why, I didn't know he had any experience as a walker," said the other, in a puzzled voice. Mr. Hayes laughed. "No experience as a walker, eh?" said he. "And the fellow's owned an \$80 second-hand motor car for the last two years!"

Michael MacDonagh, in "Irish Life and Character," tells of a prisoner, refractory and obstinate, who flatly refused to work in the treadmill. The man was brought before the governor of the prison for disobedience. The governor asked him what reason he could give for not following out his orders. "Me go on the treadmill!" he exclaimed, drawing himself up to his full height of offended dignity. "Never, sir! I'd rather leave the jail first!"

"What is it, madam?" asked the man behind the desk in an intelligence office. "I want a cook," explained the lady, patting the director's knot on the back of her head, "and I want her bad." "Quite simple, madam," the clerk assured her. "We have no other kind."—New York Herald.

DEATH AT PUNAHOU OF MRS. FRANK BARWICK

Mrs. Frank Barwick died at the residence of President A. F. Griffiths yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. She had been ill of rheumatism and other complications since September. She had been very ill for several weeks, but on Friday there seemed to be a slight change for the better and strong hopes were entertained for her recovery.

The funeral will take place today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the residence of President Griffiths at Oahu College. Rev. John Osborne of St. Clement's will conduct the service. Oahu College students will furnish the music. The pall-bearers will be John Kidwell, Randolph G. Moore, Frederick B. Lyman, A. F. Griffiths, Chas. T. Fitts, W. T. MacNeil, A. F. Judd and C. H. Cooke.

The interment will be in Nuuanu cemetery.

Mrs. Barwick, who was born in Belfast, Ireland, was one of a large family. She has four brothers in Hawaii—Charles Crozier and George Crozier of Honolulu, James Crozier of Paunahau, Hawaii, and William H. Crozier of Kohala, Hawaii.

Mrs. Barwick was forty years of age. She has been in the Islands about twenty years, most of that time at Punahou. She was matron of the college for about ten years under the administration of President F. A. Hosmer. In December, 1901, she married Mr. Barwick, who is the superintendent of grounds at the college. They have since resided on the campus. They have no children.

Mrs. Barwick was prominent in St. Clement's church. From her official position at the college, which she filled with rare tact and efficiency, and from her long life at the school, she had a wide circle of friends among Punahou students and teachers, to whom the news of her death has come as a severe shock.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Today is the sixteenth anniversary of the overthrow.

Mr. Boisse has issued vermilion postcards in Chinese style, which are quite a novelty.

Dr. Curry of the Quarantine Service returned yesterday from Hilo, where he went on official business.

Miss Dorothy D. Stair will learn something to her advantage by calling at the Gazette Co. business office.

The total of documents received at the Registrar of Conveyances' office for 1908 was 3889, as against 3444 in 1907.

The report of Registrar of Public Conveyances Merriam shows an increase in the receipts of the office for the past year of \$2200 over the receipts of 1907.

Miss Dora E. Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Kealahou, Hawaii, will be married to Mr. Daniel Palm on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Kanehameha Preparatory School.

Governor Frear stated yesterday that the exhibit building for Hawaii at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition might be enlarged, if the contractor's bids on the work first planned prove low enough.

The proprietors of the Japanese sake brewery, in Paoua, celebrated the starting up of their new business by entertaining a large number of the prominent Japanese of the city at a banquet at the Shiiryu-ten tea house last night.

Translation of the language used in the Japanese play Friday and last night has brought out the fact that veiled threats were made against several people. The play ended with the cry, "Strike them to death! Destroy Hawaii Shippo!"

Mayor Lyon, of Fresno, California, and Police Commissioner Pratt, of the same city, were callers upon Mayor Fern yesterday. The Mayor also made a call of his own upon the Governor, accompanied by his private secretary, Charles L. Rhodes.

The joint drill team of Harmony and Excelsior lodges, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree on candidates Monday evening. All local and visiting members of the order are fraternally invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Spencer, milliner at the Sachs Dry Goods Co., leaves on the Alameda next Wednesday for the East to purchase spring and Easter millinery for the firm. She is prepared to take any orders that may be entrusted to her, and will give same the best attention.

Dr. Edward Armitage has taken the offices recently occupied by F. W. Milverton, on the second floor of the Alexander Young building, at the corner of Bishop and King streets. His office hours will be from 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays from 9 to 11 a. m.

It is rumored that Police Magistrate Frank Andrade is slated for the position now held by Circuit Judge Frank Lindsay, should the latter resign at the expiration of his term. Judge Lindsay stated, however, that if the Governor's salary bill went through Congress, he would not be averse to accepting the position for a second term.

George Wade, who killed George Gillespie aboard the S. S. Alameda on August 16, 1899, was released yesterday morning from prison, having received a full pardon from Secretary of the Territory Mott-Smith, as Acting Governor. He hopes to go back to his home in New York, and, although he could have left prison January 1, preferred to stay there while awaiting a reply to a letter sent to relatives in the East. Wade is sick from diabetes.

There were no new developments in the municipal situation yesterday beyond the fact that confidence in the strength of Mayor Fern's position is being expressed by the Democratic sympathizers, this confidence being based on the fact that the legal end of the Mayor's veto message was prepared by his adviser, W. A. Kinney. The various city offices closed promptly at noon yesterday, just the same as if there was no trouble about any of them.



Made-to-Order
"BENJAMIN" CLOTHES

The "Benjamin" Ready-Made Suits are the finest ready-made suits in the world. When you are correctly fitted in one, you have a dressy, well-tailored suit, made in the latest correct New York styles.

"Benjamin" Made-to-Order clothes are of the same goods, style and make, but made to your particular measure. If you have an odd build, or want your suit cut in some distinctive way, let us measure you for a "Benjamin" suit.

The KASH CO., Ltd.
CORNER OF FORT AND HOTEL STREETS.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Week's Transactions.
The transactions of the week on the exchange were:
Hilo R. 6's—10,000 @ 94.
O. R. & L. 6's—\$5000, \$5000 @ \$101.75; \$1000 @ \$101.50.
Olaa 6's—\$1000, \$1000 @ \$97.50
Pioneer 6's—\$2000 @ \$105.25.
Honokaa 6's—\$4000 @ \$102.
Haiku 6's—\$1500 @ \$100.50.
Oahu Sugar—100, 150, 50 @ \$28.50; 18 @ \$28.37½; 50, 10, 10 @ \$28.50; 100, 20 @ \$28.62½; 25, 25, 5, 10 @ \$28.50.
Paunahau—5 @ 20; 10, 25 @ \$20.50; 200 @ \$20.00; 10 @ \$20.50; 243, 200 @ \$21.
Olaa—100 @ \$4.62½; 50, 15, 120 @ \$4.75.
Ewa—7 @ \$27.50; 20, 10, 8, 7, 6, 7, 23 15, 20, 30, 7, 5 @ \$27.37½; 63, 10, 5, 50 @ \$27.25.
O. R. & L.—7 @ \$120.
Honokaa—25, 70 @ \$14.50.
Hawaiian C. & S.—3, 5 @ \$100; 50 @ \$101.50.
Waialua—50, 50, 5, 5, 20 @ \$80.
Hilo R. R.—50 @ \$14.
McBryde—125, 25 @ \$3.62½.
Ookala—5 @ \$13.
Pioneer—210 @ \$140; 25, 25, 31, 10 @ \$141.
Onomea—100 @ \$40.50.
Hawaiian Pineapple—50 @ \$22.87½.
Hawaiian Sugar—10 @ \$35.

Real Estate Strong.
An indication of the rising values of Honolulu real estate can be seen from the prices realized at the government auction sale of Alewa Height lots, held on Monday last, at which the average price ran double the upset price and the figures for lots in the same section a year ago were trebled. There are some crossed figures during the week, although the boom which many are predicting and a good many fearing has not as yet arrived. While the values placed on properties now is an appreciable advance over those of a year ago, it is in response to a legitimate demand and there are few speculative sales.

House rents have increased little if any, although the demand for houses is greater now than it has ever been and much in excess of the demand. Some building is being done for rental purposes and the indications are that more building will be done during the coming spring and summer than in any former season.

Prominent Railroaders Here.
During the week, W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, and E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pacific, arrived in Honolulu, stating that their visit was one of recreation only. Advices by mail announce that John W. Kendrick, first vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, accompanied by Mr. Hodges, the chief purchasing agent of the company, will be here before the end of the month, with a party of fifteen persons in all, while the names of other prominent railroaders are mentioned as probable visitors. The Kendrick party will arrive on the Manchuria on the 29th. While the tourist attractions of Hawaii are unquestioned, the idea cannot be suppressed that the coming here together of so many prominent men in railroad circles has some other significance than merely to be here.

Wireless Telephone Affairs.
A cablegram was received yesterday by C. J. Hutchins that C. Grange, president of the Metropolitan Savings Bank of San Francisco, had sailed for Honolulu to take up the matter of the bonds of the Hawaiian Wireless and Telephone Company, which the San Francisco trust company had underwritten. This is taken to mean that the report made by Q. H. Berry, the agent of the com-

The First Sneeze

is a warning note. It's a signal for a dose of

Hobron's Anti-Grippe Tablets

If you answer promptly with a dose you need never fear any ill effects from Grip, Colds, Influenza and Fever.

Benson, Smith & Co., LIMITED.

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Send Your Suit TO THE EAGLE DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS

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during the week from Washington, confirms the reports already published of the probability of the work of the Reclamation Service being extended to Hawaii, steps to that end having already been taken.

With the advertising that Hawaii has received from the visits of Cabinet officers and members of Congress and from the announced plans of the Army and Navy department concerning Oahu, the interest in Hawaiian lands has increased among home-seekers on the mainland. One indication of this is the fact that the representative of a Canadian home-seeking party, including a number of practical farmers with capital, is here to spy out the land.

Miss Knox—What was it you said about Miss Giddy? Mr. Goodley—I said her age surprised me greatly. She doesn't look thirty, does she? Miss Knox—No, not now. I suppose she did, though, at one time.—Stray Stories.

SOCIAL NOTES



CALLING DAYS IN HONOLULU.

- Mondays** -- Punahou, Manoa Heights, College Hills, Makiki.
- Tuesdays** -- Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.
- Wednesdays** -- Nuuanu and Punahou. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth.
- Thursdays** -- The Plains.
- Fridays** -- Town and Hotels.
- Saturdays** -- Kalia.
- Sundays** -- Kalihi; Kamehameha Schools (third and fourth Saturdays of month).

their names with Mrs. William A. Love, who will notify them should such a class be formed.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Isenberg entertained at a poi luncheon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop at their beautiful country home at Wai-alaie. The long table was bedecked with flowers and ferns, and a delicious Hawaiian luncheon was served. Those present besides the hosts and Mrs. Bishop were Mrs. Elizabeth Mc- and Mrs. Fred Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Klebahn, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodiek, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. William Kinney, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Paty, Miss Cordelia Walker, Mr. Hackfeld, Mr. William Walker and Mr. Alexander Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Green, Miss Gibbons and Mr. Herbert Green will sail on the Alameda Wednesday, for San Francisco.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Swanzy entertained at dinner. The complimented guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Hawes. The dining room presented an attractive appearance, being decorated in yellow. Trailing nasturtiums were used effectively as a decoration. After dinner bridge was indulged in until a late hour. Those present besides the guests of honor were Mrs. Mary Gunn, Capt. Rees, Mr. Ernest Hartman of Japan, Mr. Harry Whitney and Count Canavaro.

Dr. and Mrs. McCallum arrived on the transport Thomas and are being greeted by a host of friends. On account of the Doctor's poor health this popular young army couple have been sojourning on the Coast for the last three or four months, but will again be stationed at Fort Shafter.

Yesterday Miss Hattie Lucas gave an elaborate luncheon at "Niu" their country home near Koko Head. This home is beautifully situated on the beach, and with its setting of coconut palms and tropical growth, is one of the prettiest places in Honolulu. Fourteen young girls were invited. The table was attractively arranged in cut-flowers. Hand-painted place cards, painted by the fair hostess lent added beauty to the table. Among those present were Miss Hattie Lucas, Miss Ethel Spalding, Miss Wadman, Miss Callie Lucas, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Adams, Miss Gemma Wadman, Miss Mina Berger, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Sara Lucas, Miss Helen Girvin, Miss Robertson, Miss Eunice Pratt, Miss Lillian Robertson.

A delightful surfing party was given Friday afternoon at the Moana Hotel in honor of Miss Lydia Gibbons of San Francisco. Those present were Miss Gibbons, Miss Ethel Spalding, Miss Saunders, Miss Alice Spalding, Mrs. Elizabeth Church, Miss Sara Lucas, Mr. Harry Wilder, Mr. Gormley, U. S. N., Paymaster Douglas and Dr. Nielson of the Buffalo, Lieut. Wrightson and Lieut. Rodgers of Fort Shafter.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Bullen to Mr. William Jamieson, of Bishop & Co. Miss Bullen is from Victoria, B. C., and is now in Honolulu, the guest of Mrs. Cockburn.

One of the brilliant social functions of the week was the dance given on Thursday evening at the Moana Hotel in honor of the officers of the Marine

Corps, of the Fifth Cavalry and of the U. S. S. Buffalo, and their many friends. The dancing began early, and the Moana was thronged with pretty debutantes and attractive young matrons. A number of permanent townfolk were present to give a glad welcome to the scores of officers and their wives, who will be a great and welcome addition to Honolulu society. The spirit of congeniality was remarkable, and was due, of course, to the careful management of detail in charge of the social hostesses. The dinner parties preceding the dance were enjoyed by many of the guests, and the gowns worn by the fair sex were noticeably handsome. The music was perfect and the guests were enthusiastic over the dancing. Among them were Major and Mrs. Dunning, Captain and Mrs. Falls, Lieutenant and Mrs. Ramsey, Chief Engineer Parks, Miss Frear, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. McStocker, Captain and Mrs. Sturgis, Captain and Mrs. Pay, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Rear, Major and Mrs. Wadhams, Captain and Mrs. Moses, Dr. and Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Harker, Mrs. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Hutchins, Mrs. Laberee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCandless, Dr. and Mrs. Monsarrat, Mrs. Herman Stanley Robertson, Mrs. Henderson, the Misses Madge McCandless, Birney, Curtis, Sara Lucas, Spalding, F. Lyons, Margaret Castle, Helen Girvin, Lillian Robertson, Grace Robertson, Saunders, Laberee of Spokane, McStocker, Lydia McStocker, Miss Murphy and Addie Murphy, of Helena, Montana; Margaret Bryan, E. Lyon; Messrs. Harold Castle, Page, Cleghorn, Jack Young, G. Schaefer, W. Warren, Clarke, Chas. Brown, Jack Atkinson, Dr. Armitage, Robertson, Captain Haight, Lieutenant Kilgore, Lieutenant Moses, Lieutenant Dougherty, Lieutenant Wrightson, Mr. Harry Wilder, Mr. Chas. Murray, Lieutenant Kelly, Paymaster Douglas, Captain Seales, Captain Pense, and many others.

Mr. Gustave Schaefer will leave on the Alameda for a several months' pleasure trip.

Lieutenant E. D. Kilgore and Lieutenant Emily P. Moses have rented the concrete cottage on Beretania avenue and are planning to furnish it in a most attractive fashion. These two officers are among the most popular ones in the Marine Corps, and will prove an acquisition to Honolulu's social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McClellan and their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Van Tine, of New York will spend several weeks at the Moana Hotel. Mrs. Van Tine is distantly related to the Mott-Smiths of Honolulu.

A luncheon was given on board the U. S. S. Buffalo on Friday in honor of Mrs. Ramsey, the wife of Captain Ramsey, U. S. M. C., and Miss Laberee of Spokane, Washington. Captain Ramsey and his charming wife will reside here permanently, the former belonging to the Marine Corps.

A number of friends of Mrs. Ranney Scott enjoyed a buffet luncheon, Thursday, at that hospitable young matron's home at Waikiki. The Ranney Scotts have moved recently to the von Holt bungalow, which is beautifully situated on the beach. The function was given in honor of Miss Katherine Goodale, who is one of society's most charming debutantes. After luncheon, the major

portion of the afternoon was devoted to bridge. Among those present besides Mrs. Scott and Miss Goodale were Mrs. Harold Brickwood Giffard, Mrs. William Lowrey Castle, Miss Alice Macfarlane, Miss Leslie Wight, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss Marion Scott, Miss Helen Alexander, Miss Claire Kelly, Miss Cordelia Walker, Miss Margaret Castle and Miss Helen Macfarlane.

Mr. Gormley, who is stationed on the Buffalo, is being welcomed by many old friends in Honolulu. This popular young officer visited this port a year and a half ago on the U. S. S. West Virginia.

Mrs. O. G. Laberee and Miss Laberee will spend the winter in Honolulu and are domiciled at the Moana Hotel; Mrs. Laberee is one of the social leaders in Spokane, and is an intimate friend of Mrs. J. A. McCandless of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson entertained their friends at a fish chowder on Sunday, the guests leaving on the 9:15 train for the Peninsula. The affair was a celebration of the second anniversary of this young couple's marriage. A thoroughly enjoyable day was spent and many good wishes were expressed by the following guests: Judge and Mrs. A. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd Smith, Mrs. Mary Gunn, Mr. Richard Wright, Mr. A. E. C. Atkinson.

Dr. L. Hartnagel announces the marriage of his sister Leontine to Dr. John Howard Finley, on Thursday, December 17, 1908, at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Wichman entertained at dinner at the Alexander Young Hotel on Saturday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Campbell gave a box party last night at the Opera House.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing entertained at dinner in honor of Miss Leslie Wight, Tuesday evening.

Last Monday Mrs. Harold Dillingham entertained at an informal tea in honor of her mother, Mrs. Hyde-Smith, of San Francisco. The house was charmingly decorated in pink. Those present were Mrs. Harold Dillingham, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. Hyde-Smith, Madame Jves, Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mrs. George Davies, Miss Birney, Miss Marion Scott, Mrs. Gerrit Wilder, Miss Beatrice Castle, Miss Margaret Castle and Dr. Armitage.

One of the coming social events of the year will be the University Club ball, to be given February the 5th.

Last Saturday at the benefit given at the Opera House, Miss Krupp was hostess at a Loge party.

One of the pleasurable teas of the week was the one given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Allen Bottomley at her artistic bungalow in Manoa valley. The guests were invited from 4 until 6, and during those hours a continual stream of automobiles and carriages was seen with their freight of fair femininity.

Mrs. Bottomley who looked particularly well in a cream colored empire, with touches of blue, received the guests. The decorations were most elaborate, the drawing-room and dining-room being decorated in roses and maidenhair fern, while the lanai was exquisite in violets, palms and potted ferns. Refreshments were served at small tables which were decorated with double purple violets. The Bottomleys' home is admirably situated, commanding an exquisite view of both the mountains and the sea, and is delightfully cool, being swept by the continuous Manoa breezes. Among those present were Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Sam Damon, Mrs. Haneberg, Mrs. Van Damm, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. C. M. V. Foster, Mrs. Restarick, Mrs. Walter Hoffmann, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Halstead, Mrs. Lackland, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mrs. Rear

Whitney & Marsh, Ltd.

Great Clearance Sale

of

Wash Goods

on

MONDAY, the 18th

Values up to 35c reduced to 10c and 15c. See window display for some of the bargains.

Kilohana Art League Notes

The first of the literary mornings will be given on Saturday morning at half past ten, January 23, 1909.

The subject will be "Edgar Allen Poe." January 19, is the hundredth anniversary of the birth of this memorable author.

The literary mornings, under the auspices of the literary circle of the League, are being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by many of the members.

These mornings, as posted in the program for this year, will continue for three months or about twelve Saturdays. Members only are allowed to attend, except where the directors especially invite others to be present. This will be done on the mornings on which Mr. Hitchcock will deliver his talks on "Art and Teaching." To these the teachers will be especially invited.

February 23 is the date set for the entertainment of the members by the Dramatic Circle. George Washington's birthday will be one of the plays. This branch of the League is prospering under the directorship of Miss Alice Spalding and the instructions of Mrs. McLennan.

was a small calabash filled with poi. Most of the guests were "malihinis," so the receipt was passed around the festive board, each guest being requested to taste it. Among wry faces and much laughter the feat was accomplished. The place cards were tiny surf boards, with dainty dolls in bathing suits placed on them. Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Margaret Bryan, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Herman Ashley Robertson, Miss Curtis, Mrs. Elizabeth Church, Miss Gladys Miner, Miss Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hutchins, Miss Addie Murphy, Dr. Miner, Mr. Harry Cobb and Mr. Percy Cleghorn.

The Misses Murphy will be here until April, when they will resume their six years' trip around the world.

Mr. Mason Fay Prosser gave a stag dinner, Tuesday evening, at his home in honor of Mr. Hartman, formerly of Honolulu, but who will leave shortly for Japan, where he has large business interests. The guests at dinner, besides Mr. Hartman, were Dr. Armitage, Mr. Richard Wright and Mr. McLennan.

The following invitations have been issued: Mrs. William Richards Castle, Miss Castle, at Home Thursday, January the twenty-first, from half after three until six o'clock, to meet Mrs. Alfred Lowrey Castle.

Governor and Mrs. Frear will hold their January reception on Monday next from 4 to 6 p. m. at Arcadia. As usual strangers as well as residents are cordially invited to call.

Mrs. Stephen H. Phillips of Salem, Mass., and Mrs. Geo. A. Batchelder of Menlo Park, Cal., will receive with Mrs. Frear. Others assisting will be Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. Swanzy, Mrs. Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Mrs. P. F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway, Miss Enid Sutton, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Muriel Howatt, Judge Lindsay and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

The class for the study of Modern Drama will meet with Mrs. P. L. Weaver at Mrs. Walter Frear's next Wednesday morning at half after ten. It is possible another section may be formed to meet at an hour convenient to those whose mornings are occupied. Any such desiring the work may leave

Millinery Clearance Sale

Monday, Jan. 18

DRESS HATS AND STREET HATS AT BIG REDUCTIONS TRIMMED FELT HATS

At

33 1-3 per cent Discount

SEE AD ON PAGE TWO

SACHS'

Corner Fort and Beretania Streets Opposite Fire Station

Pineapple Silks We have just received a new shipment of

Pina, or Pineapple Silk and are now showing several new colors in addition to the large number carried before.

Shades now in stock—White, Black, Red, Cream, Canary, Orange, Sky, Pink, Lilac, Heliotrope, Gray, Navy, Nile, Champagne, Pearl, Old Blue and Chasseur Green. The three latter are being shown for the first time.

WIDTH, 36 INCHES

Price 60c a yard

Umbrellas In addition to our usual large line of these goods, we are now showing a line of

Children's School Umbrellas These are in 20, 22 and 24-inch sizes, are made of a good quality of Gloria, and come in three styles of handles—straight, crooked and round.

Price \$1.25 each

We also carry an umbrella for ladies and gentlemen at

75c each

which is the best for the price that can be sold.

On Sale Tomorrow

Six Large Lots of Artificial Flowers

At Greatly Reduced Prices

As our milliner leaves on the Alameda this week to make our usual Spring purchases, we desire to close out as much as possible of the remainder of last season's stock; hence, this sale.

These flowers are now displayed in our windows and are in perfect condition; among others will be found Roses, Poppies, Daisies, Marguerites, Asters, Geraniums and Novelties in Great Variety.

These have been divided into six lots to sell as follows:

5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, and 75c per bunch

Sale begins at 8 o'clock.

Sheathbocker Canadian Homespun

"THE HIT OF THE SEASON"

The Sheathbocker is a combination Brassiere and Knickerbocker, especially designed to be worn under all close-fitting gowns. It fits the form perfectly and takes the place of corset-cover and petticoat.

It is made of batiste, sizes 34 to 42, lace-trimmed, is cut bias over the hips, and fastens below the knee with an elastic band and ribbon bow.

Price \$3.50 each

We also carry black silk and satine Knickerbockers

\$2.25 and \$5.00 each

White Wash Skirts These are button-trimmed and have bias folds as well.

Percale, \$3.50 and \$4.50

Linen \$5.25 to \$6.50

EHLERS

SPORTS

ALL-HAWAIIANS LET THE CHOSEN FEW SCORE ONCE

Seven to One Was the Score of the Game at the Ball Park Yesterday--Dope on the Players.

Well, the All-Hawaiians won, and it was a good game for all of the ragged edges. The Chosen Few started out like winners in a way, and they ended up with a flourish, scoring a lonely tally in the ninth, but the stars were piling them up between times and all the time. The final score was seven to one.

To say that the game was good is about as far as any sporting writer would dare to go, without risking his reputation. The game was scheduled to come off at three o'clock, and when the clock struck four there were enough Pannahou and Diamond Head players on hand to make up the two teams. That isn't good business, and it certainly will not help the sport. If anything is tiresome to a fan, it is to sit on these hard old bleachers and wait for enough players to go ahead with the game. To be sure, there was not such an enormous crowd at the game, but that is no excuse for the ball-players.

However, when once his Royal High Umps Doc Monsarrat got things going, there was plenty of excitement in the baseball line. The All-Hawaiians were first up at bat, but they didn't have a look-in from the scoring standpoint. Big Bob Leslie was in pitching form, and no safe ones were binged off that speedy delivery of his for several innings. As a matter of fact, Leslie made such a good showing that it would not be a bad idea at all, at all, to shove him in against Mike Fisher's professionals for a try. He has speed to burn, and with a heady catcher backing him up, can twirl them down with the best.

Throughout the entire game, the team that will represent Hawaii in the series with the All-Americans showed up to fair advantage. The players were somewhat mixed up in their positions, and this put them out a little, but the all-round teamwork was not bad. They showed that they had benefited greatly by the practise of the past few weeks, and they will surely be in good condition for the professionals.

In the early part of the game, Johnny Williams at third showed up splendidly. He had a number of hard chances along the line, and he picked them up and whipped them over to Fernandez on first in good style. He is rather slow in getting up on the bunts, but this can be coached into him. Altogether he played a pretty game. Bill Hampton looked good at short and he was good. There are few times that Bill can't dish up the real goods at any infield position, whether it be in the box or

at the position he played well yesterday.

Eddie Fernandez was, as usual, in fine fettle. He held down his old place at the initial station and the ball that escaped him had to be an impossible chance. Little Sing Chong, drafted from the minor league, can hardly be improved on. That wee lad has the making of a crack ball-player. He has form, speed, and he knows how to cover his position. His miniature size arguments against him to a considerable extent, but with two more years' experience in the world of baseball, there will be few who can be called better than he.

Al Castle started in the box for the All-Hawaiians, and he demonstrated that he is in his class when he is playing with the best men in Hawaii. Al is a boy who keeps his noodle working overtime, and that counts in baseball. He and Bill Hampton both pitch on the strength of their headwork to a considerable degree. Al sizes up a batter as soon as he steps to the plate, and picks out his weak points. If the batsman pulls himself close to the platter, Al can be counted on to drive him back with a quick inshoot. Bill Hampton has the same excellent pitching qualities. Castle has had the benefit of college baseball coaching, and to any man who knows what the rigors of practise on a college team are, this means a great deal. Al does not claim to be a star in the slab artist's position, but he can be depended on to pull a team together when a balloon ascension is imminent.

Notwithstanding the failure of the local team to turn out for the Rugby football game yesterday afternoon, the sailors from the good ship Alameda "love to" and played a scratch match which was exceedingly interesting. There were a number of spectators present, among them being a party of ladies, who understood and appreciated the fine points of the game.

There was not a sign of the local footballists until about half-time of the practise match, when Ben Kanealii of Aliiolani College showed up. His appearance was the signal for a storm of queries as to the whereabouts of the Honolulu Rugby players. He stated that owing to the illness of Jack Densham the local players had decided not to play and had despatched a messenger with the word to Captain Jerome of the Alameda players. The fleet-footed messenger must have "anchored" along the way, according to the Oceanic kickers, for he never reached Jerome with the notification.

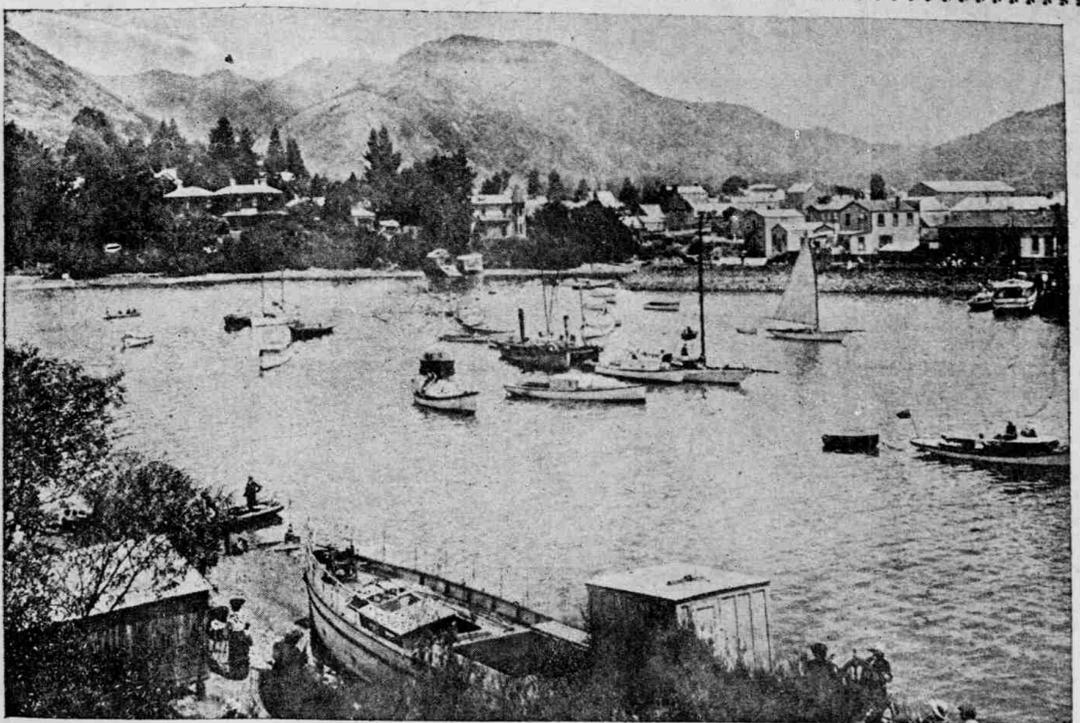
"I would like to hold some sort of an open-air congress," stated Captain Jerome last night, "for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the organization of a Rugby football association in Honolulu." There is no reason why some excellent contests can not be played here between the fellows of Honolulu who have at one time or another had experience at the sport, and the best way to awaken interest is, I think, to get everyone interested together. Thus we can talk the situation over and decide what manner will best advance the interest of the game. I may say that the Alameda boys were very disappointed at not being able to stack up against the local players yesterday afternoon, but under the circumstances it probably was for the best, as the illness of Densham left the promoter of the game out.

"I might suggest that all interested in Rugby football and the formation of an association for the purpose of advancing the game here be at the band concert at one of the parks Monday evening. This may not be the most suitable meeting place, however, and I would be glad to have some suggestions from the Honolulu sportsmen. Word could be left at the Advertiser office and it would be published in the paper on Monday morning. All of the Alameda boys are eager for some sort of a guarantee that they will be given games while they are in port, and it seems to me that the sporting blood of this town should be aroused. It will be great sport for all concerned, as at present the game is not overwell known here, and spectators will undoubtedly turn out in goodly numbers."

"The Australian Wallaby Rugby team will pass through here some time in February, and I hope that they will be able to play an exhibition game. If so, I am sure that this will have the effect of arousing a great deal of interest in the English game. These lads are about the best there are at the sport, and they will demonstrate that Rugby is a game for gentlemen."

Captain Jerome of the Alameda team also left the interesting information that the Rugby team from Stanford University would come to Honolulu in the first part of June, en route to Sydney, New South Wales. The varsity team will remain over here about five days to meet the Australian team, and if the local association is formed in the meantime, a series of excellent games can be arranged.

Stanford's team is also one of the best, although it has been only the last two years that the game has been played by the college men. Jimmie Lannigan, the coach of the university team, spent a year in Australia studying the inside working of the game, when it was first decided by the authorities at Stanford to make a change from intercollegiate football. Everyone who has followed athletics at all



OPENING OF THE YACHTING SEASON, NEW ZEALAND, AT PICTON, QUEEN CHARLOTTE SOUND.

NO FOOTBALL AT MAKIKI

Alameda Players, However, Get Practise--Stanford Team Coming.

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CUPIDS END FIRST SERIES

The Final Duo of Games Will Be Played at Aala Today.

The final game in the first series of the Cupid League will be played this afternoon at Aala Park. There will be two games, as usual, the first scrap being between the C. A. Cs. and the J. A. Cs., and the second game is to be played between the White Sox and the Sunset Kids. This will finish the first series of games in this league, and next Sunday afternoon the Aalas will play the C. A. Cs., this being the postponed game of December 20.

The Chinese lads have had some good practices during the past week and will go in to win from the Nippons today, as this game will mean a great deal to them for the championship. Chi Bui will catch and Apau is to be in the box. The Japanese will have Michi and Wakita for their battery.

Manager Marshall of the Twilights is very anxious to win at least one game of the first series and for this reason he has gotten together some of the best material among the Aala players in his make-up today. The gloaming lads are rather unlucky as far as this series is concerned, they having lost every game so far played. The hoodoo may probably be in the fact that three brothers (Joseph, Josephine and Josephat) wearing the many colors played in the same team at first, but since then the team has changed somewhat in its personnel. They have not yet decided who will do the twirling stunt, but the latter aggregation will have Clark in the box as usual, with Brito catching.

NORMAL TEAM WINS FROM FORT SHAFTER

Fort Shafter lost out in the basketball game last night. The Normal school team squeezed in to the lead at the end of the contest by the close score of 26 to 25 goals.

The game was fast and furious from start to finish, and at the finale of the first half, it looked as if the soldier lads had the edge on their scholarly opponents. The score then stood 9 to 8 in favor of the Fort Shafter team, but the Normals pulled ahead in the last half, and won out by one tally.

The teams were well-matched, and the boys lined up well together, though the game was not as good an exhibition of basketball as was displayed in the game between the soldiers and the Y. M. C. A. team last Tuesday.

The lineup of the teams was as follows:

Fort Shafter--Marks, c; Aber, rf; Durant, lf; McCall, rg; Weber, lb. Normals--Toomey, c; Lindsay, rf; Tacao, lf; Mernecke, rf; Kauhahao, lb.

in California knows Jimmie Lannigan. He was a Stanford man, and was a crack intercollegiate player. On account of the many accidents that became usual in the latter game, the "powers that be" decided to make a change, and, after considering different games for considerable time, chose Rugby as the kind of football that would furnish the greatest sport.

A great bowl went up at first, of course, by the football fans. Intercollegiate had become a stand-by and it was hard for the oldtimers to give up the game they had played in college. However, the University of California took up the game, and the annual contests between the two Southern institutions were held as usual before. The game now has followers among the leading sportsmen in California. Undergraduates go just as wild over the innovation game as they used to at an intercollegiate contest. In fact, Rugby has "made good" in the States, and it certainly should here, where there are so many men who have had some experience playing it.

CHINESE GAME NOW CERTAIN

Chinese Students' Alliance and C. A. C. to Meet on the 21st.

At 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of the 21st inst., the crack baseball nine representing the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii will meet the Chinese Athletic Club on Aala Park.

Manager Wong of the Alliance team and the manager of the C. A. C. reached a final agreement yesterday afternoon concerning the contest, and everything is in readiness for the great game.

From the manner in which the Alliance boys have been working, there is every reason to believe that they will make a good showing. They certainly showed good form in their practise, and there is very little doubt that they will give the famous C. A. C. a run for their money.

The C. A. C. will have in their lineup some well known players in the major league here, such as En Sue, Johnny Amoy and En Gee.

The beautiful silver cup which has been offered by Mr. Tong Phong to the winner of this game is now in the show window of W. W. Ahana & Co.

The lineup of the two teams that will fight for supremacy that day will be as follows:

Alliance--C. B. Farm, John C. Lo, Hang Chack, Mon Yin Chung, Ed. Ayan, Sing Chong, Ching Yet, W. Ako, T. C. Hee and E. S. Kong.

C. A. C.--Alex. Asam, John Amoy, En Sang, Clement Akina, En Sue, En Gee, C. Y. Mack, Apau, Aiona and Ching Leong.

The main feature of that day will be some of the great yells which the two teams have been practising for the past weeks.

HERE'S THE PRIZE BASEBALL YARN

"When I was captain and manager of the Richmond, Va., team in 1894," says Jimmy Gilman, "a long, lean fellow came to me and applied for a job. 'Who are you?' I asked. 'I'm Lariat-throwing Joe O'Brien,' he said.

"I'm a ball player by profession and a lariat thrower by birth. My father and grandfather made their living roping horses and cattle on the plains.

"One day I was playing center field at El Paso, Tex. The outfield was almost alive with blacksnakes. In the ninth inning, with a man on third and two out, the man at bat hit the ball far over my head. I ran back to where it rolled just in time to see it disappearing behind the jaws of one of the largest and most beautiful blacksnakes I had ever seen.

"There was no time to try to rescue the ball, and so I seized the reptile by his wriggling tail. All my old lariat throwing instinct came back to me like a flash. I swung the snake around my head two or three times to get up speed, and then with great adroitness straightened him out with a sudden snap, his head aimed toward the plate.

"Swifter and straighter than I could possibly have thrown it the ball shot across the field, straight into the catcher's mitt, and the runner was out by just a step. Do I get a job?"

"Yes," says I, "you do," and the baseball records for 1894 will tell you that Lariat-throwing Joe O'Brien was the best outfielder the fans of Richmond ever applauded."

Husband--Our little boy is sick, doctor, so please come at once. Physician--I can't get over much under an hour. Husband--Oh, do, doctor. You see, my wife has a book on "What to Do Before the Doctor Comes," and I'm so afraid she'll do it before you get there!--Harper's Weekly.

In developing the idea of truthfulness, a teacher asked the question, "What is the best thing in the world to do, and at the same time the hardest?" A little girl raised her hand timidly. "Well, Emma?" "To get married."

HONOLULU SCOTTISH THISTLE CLUB

Burns' Anniversary Smoker

January 23, 1909

Waverley Hall

CORNER BETHEL AND HOTEL

TICKETS \$1.00

To be had of members of the club.

ART THEATER

MOVING PICTURES

Don't fail to see--
Nero and the Burning of Rome,
Parlay Vous Francais,
A Mistaken Identity and Beg Pardon,
A Disastrous Oversight,
The Miser's Punishment,
A Wife's Devotion.

Mouldings

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OVAL AND SQUARE PICTURES, PRINTS AND REPRODUCTIONS.

"Whistler" Old-Gold Frames for colored subjects.

Pacific Picture Framing Co.

NUUANU, BELOW HOTEL

Barnhart

will deliver a superior grade of ICE at

25c Per Hundred Pounds

Shoes

For

Service

And

Style

ALL SHAPES ALL MAKES

L. AYAU SHOE CO.

Nuanu, above King Street

WALKERS GET BUSY TODAY

Great Interest in the Strollfest on Kalakaua Ave. This Afternoon.

The first race of the walkingfest, or rather the first two races, start at 2 p. m. today at the corner of Kalakaua avenue and King street at 2 p. m., the finish being at Bergin's place at Waikiki. The two classes which will race first are the fat men's and the veterans'.

The entries in the fat men's race are: Larry Twomey, Charlie Lambert, Nate Spencer, Otto Winkler, A. McDuffie, Les. Petrie, Bob Ingersoll, Harry Hutchins. Others are expected at the start. Any walker who tips the beam at 200 pounds will be allowed to enter.

The entries in the veterans' race, the age limit of which is sixty years, are confined to "Evergreen" Kalbe, though others will doubtless show up at the last moment.

The entries in the open race are as follows: E. M. Cheatham, Jack Densham, Dick Sullivan, H. M. Ayres, Bill Huihai, Dal Fahney, Hang Chack, Sam Hop, Henry Chillingworth, G. B. Henderson, G. C. Bechert, W. F. McTigue, L. Rosa, I. J. Hurd, C. R. Roe, W. Feagler, G. J. Boisse, H. M. Meyers.

All except Jack Densham are expected to face the starter.

They will go over the same course as the other two classes and the gun will fire at 3 p. m.

An effort will be made to break the record for the course, sixteen minutes, held by H. M. Ayres.

The officials will be as follows: Judges--C. G. Bartlett, Jack Scully, A. Fernandez, W. F. Drake, J. Lynch.

Timekeepers--W. Heilbron, W. C. Bergin, Al. Fallon.

The judges will hold a conference in the roof garden of the Young Hotel this morning at 11 o'clock.

All contestants in the races are requested to be on hand twenty minutes before the race is scheduled to start.

The open race was the main topic of conversation round town last night. Both Ayres and Sullivan are strongly fancied and each stated last night that he expected to win the race.

JUNIORS WILL PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Chinese Aloha Juniors will meet the Aala Juniors this morning at Aala Park to decide the championship of the second series.

The Aalas are now leading in the second series, and Sam Hop says his little aggregation will be out this morning to make a showing.

In the first series these two teams are tied for first place, and a royal battle is expected to decide the championship.

NEW SCOREBOARD AT AALA DIAMOND

One of the attractive features at Aala Park today will be the large new scoreboard presented to the Kalaniano'ole League by Wall, Nichols & Co., Ltd., and which will remain by courtesy of Mr. E. C. Winston on his building across the street.

The board is practically the largest on the island, and the figures will be plainly visible from any portion of the park.

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 \$1.25
Mailed to any address for one year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii \$10.00

By Authority

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Public Works until 12 m. of Wednesday, February 10, 1909, for the construction of the Waimea River Embankment, Waimea, Kauai.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, and may also be had on application from Hon. W. J. Sheldon, at Waimea, Kauai.

All tenders to be on blank proposals furnished by the Public Works Department.

The Superintendent of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

MARSTON CAMPBELL,

Superintendent of Public Works, Public Works Department, Honolulu, January 14, 1909. 8249

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Section 2566 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii provides:

"Every corporation not eleemosynary, religious, literary, or educational, shall annually present a full and accurate exhibit of the state of its affairs to the Treasurer at such time as the Treasurer shall direct."

All corporations are hereby directed to file the exhibit therein referred to for the year ending December 31, 1908, in this office on or before January 31, 1909.

Forms on which to make these exhibits will be furnished upon application at this office.

A. J. CAMPBELL,

Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, T. H., 8246 Honolulu, Jan. 13, 1909.

FIDUCIARY COMPANY NOTICE.

Act 68 of the Session Laws of 1908 provides that every bank, other than a National Bank; every trust or fiduciary company; every mortgage, loan, building, investment, realty and maturity company; every burial association; every mutual benefit society; and every company carrying on a financial or fiduciary business in the Territory of Hawaii, whether it be local or a foreign corporation, or a copartnership or any unincorporated company, irrespective of the name by which such company is designated, shall make to the Treasurer of the Territory, two reports during each year, to wit:—as of June 30 and December 31, under such heads and such detail as said Treasurer shall prescribe.

Notices is hereby given to all such companies to file the report above referred to as at the close of business December 31, 1908, in this office not later than the 31st day of January, 1909.

Blanks on which to make the above reports will be furnished upon application at this office.

A. J. CAMPBELL,

Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, T. H., 8246 Honolulu, Jan. 13, 1909.

NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Kona-Kau Telephone and Telegraph Co., Ltd., held at the office of the company, January 12, 1909, the following named gentlemen were elected officers of the company for the ensuing year:

- J. A. Maguire.....President
- John Gaspar.....Vice President
- L. S. Aungst.....Secretary and Treasurer
- W. H. Greenwell.....Auditor
- Directors.....Joseph Pritchard, M. F. Scott and G. C. Hewitt
- L. S. AUNGST, Secretary.

316

NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Kona Bottling Works Co., Ltd., held at the office of the company, January 12, 1909, the following named gentlemen were elected officers of the company for the ensuing year:

- President.....A. L. Greenwell
- Vice President.....R. Wassman
- Secretary and Treasurer.....L. S. Aungst
- Auditor.....F. R. Greenwell
- Directors.....John Gaspar, W. H. Greenwell and John Maguire
- L. S. AUNGST, Secretary.

316

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the members of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce at the rooms of the Chamber, Stangenwald building, at 2:30 p. m., Monday, January 18, 1909.

A full attendance is desired. By order of the President.

H. P. WOOD,

Secretary.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Stanford Moses gave an informal and enjoyable luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. W. T. Holt of Kentucky. The highly-polished table on which the luncheon was served was partially covered with a heavily-embroidered centerpiece, with doilies to match. A cut-glass bowl of Chinese lilies was placed in the middle of the table, and with the combination of maidenhair, supplied a pleasing decoration. Mrs. Moses was becomingly clad in a linen lingerie gown, trimmed in elany lace. Besides the hostess, those present were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Walter Frear, Mrs. Herman Ashley Robertson, Mrs. Winslow, wife of Captain Winslow of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Wrightson of Fort Shafter.

Mrs. Elmer E. Paxton was the hostess at a charming bridge party on Friday afternoon at her home in Manoa Valley. The bridge tables were placed in the drawing-room and on the lanai. The interior of the house simply glewed with the scarlet double poinsettias and with the background of graceful palms, produced an effective decoration. Flags, greens and purple asters were used lavishly on the lanais. Delicious punch was served during the game. At 5 o'clock refreshments were served at small tables. Mrs. Marston Campbell won the first prize, a Dresden plate; Mrs. Lackland was awarded the second, an embroidered tea cloth, and the consolation prize, an exquisite bonbon spoon, was given to Mrs. Bissell. Those present were Mrs. Lewton-Brain, Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Fred Waldron, Miss Waldron, Mrs. Clinton J. Hutchins, Mrs. Johnstone, Mrs. Edward Watson, Mrs. Edward C. Brown, Mrs. Carl Hedeman, Mrs. Reidford, Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Jr., Mrs. Gartenberg, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. J. W. Dyer, Mrs. McStocker, Miss McStocker, Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Mrs. J. Morton Riggs, Mrs. Charles Atherton, Mrs. G. F. Bush, Mrs. Marston Campbell, Mrs. Lackland, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Bissell and Mrs. George Kluegel. Most of the guests wore exquisite lingerie gowns with picture hats. The hostess wore a gown that was much admired, being hand-embroidered and lavishly trimmed with lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Wilder gave one of their jolly suppers and automobile parties on Monday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Leslie Wight. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Wilder and Miss Wight were Miss Ella Wight, Miss Elsa Schaefer, Miss Lady Macfarlane and Miss Alice Macfarlane, Mr. Will Roth, Mr. George Fuller and Mr. William Williamson.

Captain Bostwick of the U. S. S. Buffalo gave an enjoyable tea on board on Thursday afternoon, for Miss Lorna Lauka. Mrs. Curtis Lauka chaperoned. It is needless to say the young girls were charmingly entertained.

Wednesday, the Morning Music Club met at old school hall, Punahou, with Miss Clarke as hostess. The following program was enjoyed:

- Paper—Current Events.....Mrs. Mott-Smith
- Prelude and Fugue—Bach.....Miss Clarke
- Aria—La Chio Chio Piango.....Handel
- Sonata—A Major for violin and piano.....Handel
- Andante-Fugue-Allegretto.....Handel
- Mrs. Ingalls and Miss Clarke
- Songs—(a) My mother bids me bind my hair.....Hayden
- (b) Woh!.....Schubert
- Mrs. Frank Atherton
- Largo—From Sonata No. 4.....Beethoven
- Mrs. von Holt
- Andante—From 1st Symphony.....Schubert
- Mrs. L. Tenney Peck and Mrs. Westervelt

Marshal E. R. Hendry entertained Saturday at the Commercial Club in honor of the Misses Murphy of Honouliuli. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Murphy, Judge and Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Miss Murphy, Miss Adie Murphy.

Mrs. Kate Harker who will spend the month of February at the Moana Hotel, is being greeted and entertained by a host of old friends. Mrs. Harker is the daughter of the late Captain Harker, and is a blonde with classical features. She is endowed with a lyric soprano voice. This gifted artist appeared on the New York stage and was one of the California beauties that came rapidly to the front. Her stage name was Kathryn Lacom. It will be remembered by some that her picture appeared in Munsieys, Smiths and the New York Times. Julia Marlowe's and Ethel Barrymore's portraits appeared at the same time, making an artistic trio. Kathryn Lacom was to have starred in "Little Johnnie Jones," George Cohan's famous production of comedy opera, but owing to her family's objection to the stage, this talented young singer decided to abandon it and is on a two years' trip around the world. While in Europe Mrs. Harker will resume her studies under finished masters in Berlin.

On the last trip of the transport Thomas, Mrs. Lynam accompanied her husband, and will make the round trip from San Francisco to Manila. Captain Lynam is the navigating captain on the Thomas and is a warm personal friend of General Bell, head of the general staff of the Army. While in port Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rhodes entertained Thursday evening at dinner, in their honor.

A merry party has started up Tantalus on horseback, bound for the Cooper bungalow where a delicious fish chowder will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier will be the host and hostess, and the affair is given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Green and Miss Gibbons of San Francisco.

Assistant Paymaster E. H. Douglass is receiving the congratulatory of his many friends over the announcement of his engagement to Miss Gertrude S. Russell of Oakland, California. The announcement was made Friday evening at a dinner given on board the U. S. S. Buffalo, by the Paymaster. The affair was also a birthday celebra-

tion. The guests included the officers of the local Marine Corps and their wives. Paymaster Douglass received a cablegram on Friday morning detaching him from duty aboard the Buffalo and detailing him for duty at Mare Island.

Wednesday evening Major and Mrs. Wadhams entertained at dinner at their home at Fort Shafter. Covers were laid for ten. The table presented an artistic appearance, with its decorations of roses, ferns and silver candelabra. After dinner a musical evening was enjoyed. Mrs. Wadhams and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck contributed vocal selections, and Lieutenant Chilton played brilliantly on the piano. Those present were Mrs. Atkins, mother of Mrs. Wadhams; Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Judge and Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Lieutenant and Mrs. Winters and Lieutenant Chilton.

On Saturday last Mr. R. W. Shingle entertained at the Commercial Club at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Saunders and Miss Saunders of San Francisco, Cal.

The next sensation in the musical line will be The Minstrels, given by the young ladies of Punahou. A treat is promised to the prospective audience. Only the fair sex, however, will be allowed to witness the performance, the men being tabooed. As Mrs. McLennan has charge of the production, the affair is sure to be a success. Among the catchy musical numbers is the specialty, a double sextet, "Pickaninnies," presented by Mrs. Rivenburgh, whose musical ability is well known. The pickaninnies will be impersonated by young society girls, who will make a hit as little coons. The program will be novel and one of the best ever seen in Honolulu. Full particulars of the program will appear later.

Mrs. Edward E. Sturgis, wife of Captain Sturgis, U. S. A., has been the incentive for several of the holiday affairs, and will be the complemented guest at a few more parties before her departure for Honolulu, Tuesday, says the San Francisco Call. Mrs. Sturgis will share the honors with Miss Gertrude Mills at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. W. P. Buckingham, and the same afternoon Mrs. Charles Stewart, a sister of the young Army matron, will entertain at a farewell tea, to be given at the St. Francis. A number of the younger friends of Mrs. Sturgis will call during the afternoon, to wish her bon voyage. Mrs. Sturgis was formerly Miss Edna Montgomery and has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Agnes Montgomery, during her stay in the city. She will be away probably for a year or more, and her friends have made this visit a memorable one socially.

A very pleasant picnic was given by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Blackman last Sunday, at their cottage on the beach at Kahala. After a bath in the sea, an excellent lunch was enjoyed by all on the lanai.

Last week Mrs. L. G. Blackman gave an informal lunch in honor of Miss Bullen of Victoria, B. C., at her new bungalow in Kaimuki. Among the guests were Mrs. Cockburn, Miss Bullen, Miss Wood, Miss Grass and Miss Holdsworth.

TROOPERS OF FIFTH CAVALRY

(Continued From Page One.)

sets for married officers, for the Fifth is a muchly-married regiment. At the closed end of the parade ground there is a large frame building designed as a bachelor officers' club-house, including a reading-room, billiard-room and general recreation hall. This is one of the largest and most commodious structures at the new post.

In the exact center of the U. or halfway between the officers' mess and the first enlisted men's mess hall, is the headquarters' building, used for the administration of all post affairs. There is an office for the commanding officer, one for the adjutant, one for the sergeant major, and a fourth for the regimental clerks. A hallway divides the offices into two sets. In front of this building a flagstaff will shortly be raised.

Stockade Guardhouse. On the right of the headquarters building a guardhouse of unique design is being built. It is a stockade and is referred to as such by the troopers. It is an enclosure surrounded by four high wooden walls, open to the sky. Around the outside within three feet of the top a gallery has been built, with sentry-boxes at the corners, to be used by the guards. Platforms are being laid on and these tents will be raised. The prisoners will therefore never be confined in a close interior, but will always be exposed to the sunlight, have plenty of air and will sleep in tents. Behind the headquarters building a small house is yet to be built for the post printer, where official bulletins, forms, notices, etc., will be printed.

Behind the guardhouse a magazine and a commissary supply building are being erected. And behind these will be built quarters for the non-commissioned staff. These quarters were omitted from the original plans and will be built as soon as possible, for five of the non-commissioned officers are married.

Yesterday the sites for the stables were being leveled off by the engineers, and within two weeks temporary quarters for the mounts will be in readiness. Until then they will be kept in quarantine in the open. Stakes were also laid out by the engineers to mark the road which will be made within the parade ground, following the line of an inner horseshoe. As soon as the road is finished, no driving or riding will be permitted over the parade ground except for parade purposes. The margin of grass in front of the officers' quarters and mess halls will be mowed down, and kept in trim, trees will be planted, and as trees grow fast in Waiawa and Leilehua, the post a year from now should present a beautiful picture.

Camp Cleanliness. Last, but not least, between the of-

ficers' quarters and the foothills is the camp of the constructing quartermaster, Captain Costner. Streets of tents mark this camp, where have been housed and fed nearly three hundred workmen in the past six weeks. In one of the tents Engineer Young had his headquarters, and there the engineers have worked far into the nights planning for the work of the following days. Other tents were devoted to dining rooms for the heads of jobs and for the workmen. Picket lines for mules and horses were laid out nearby. This camp has been kept so clean as to cause favorable comment from officers of the Fifth Cavalry, who also wondered why there was no camp litter about the new post. This comment caused Captain Costner to smile broadly, and he communicated the praise to the men under him.

Cosmopolitan Laborers.

"And I want to say that I have never seen a camp so orderly," said the Captain. "We have had sixteen nationalities of workmen employed on this work, and there has never been a fight, a row or disorder of any kind. Then men all worked hard and willingly, and even when they were rushed they rushed without complaint. They knew the work had to be done and they worked to help us all out. Mr. Young and Mr. Bradford handled the men so well that there was never any complaint." In fact, Jack Weday, the fighter and police officer, has had little to do in preserving the peace of the camp.

Crisscrossing the parade ground and post in general are numerous water pipes. There are three miles of water pipes over the post, water going to each officers' quarters for kitchen, toilet and bathrooms, to the mess halls, to the bath and shower rooms of the troops, and everywhere that it is needed. The water supply comes from a gulch below Waiawa Gap, where the government has a reservoir with two big water tanks on the uplands, to which the water is lifted by a pump. The sewer system in the post is excellent, there being over three miles of piping for this system alone.

Like Active Service.

When the O. R. & L. train arrived at Waiawa yesterday before noon the station looked like the rendezvous for a military force on active service. Troopers with revolvers stood on guard about great piles of military supplies, baggage and camp odds and ends; their mounts were picketed nearby; strings of mules were attached to big lumbering army wagons which were being piled high with camp supplies. Whips cracked, the wagon transports started off, some with two mules, some with four, and in a few hours the line reached out toward the camp almost as far as the eye could reach. The Quartermaster's Department had twenty-five four-mule wagons in service, and ten more came up from Honolulu yesterday supplied by Hustace Peck & Co. All day long the wagons toiled over the road between the railroad station and the post. The way ran over roads that were churned to a miserable mire during the recent rains, when wagons sank to the hubs and the drivers swore in picturesque army style. Drivers left the main road and cut off through the lantana and guava bushes, and roads now mark the plain in parallel lines.

New Military Road.

The wagon road to the post is a matter of some concern to the army people. Without a railroad spur the distance to the station seems great, and the best results can only be obtained by means of a good road. This road the army may have to build. The county officials may be called upon to look after the bridge crossing the stream near Waiawa. Continuous heavy teaming over it is wearing out the planks and some of the teamsters are doubtful as to its safety if the strain is constant. They fear the supports are too frail.

Persons who are not acquainted with the ways of a military post hardly realize that a large-sized community has been picked up in Arizona and deposited suddenly at Leilehua. The camp has a population of twenty-nine officers and 552 enlisted men, and in addition a lieutenant, and twenty-five enlisted men of the engineer corps are camped out close by, engaged in surveying and other military work.

Enormous Supplies Consumed.

The amount of supplies necessary for this large population, and the half thousand horses, is a large item. For instance the rations of the troopers alone amount to about 2200 pounds per day, and it takes 1250 pounds of ice to supply the post. For the 500 horses, using that as a round number, the government allows for each twelve pounds of grain and fourteen pounds of hay, or twenty-six pounds of fodder altogether, making a total of about 13,000 pounds of fodder consumed every day by the inmates of the stables. That it requires a tremendous amount of reserve for these animals was evidenced by the great deposits of grain and hay lying on the ground at the Leilehua siding.

Order of Exercises.

- Adjutant Forsyth posted the first order on Friday, as follows:
- Reveille, first call..... 5:45 a.m.
- Mess call..... 6
- Stable call..... 6:15
- Stable call..... 7:45
- Sick call..... 7
- Horse exercise and water call 8:30
- Guard mounting, first call..... 11:30
- Assembly..... 11:35
- Recall from fatigue and first sergeants' call..... 11:45
- Mess call..... 12 m.
- Fatigue call..... 1 p.m.
- Recall from fatigue..... 4
- Water and stable call..... 4:15
- Mess call..... 5:15
- Retreat, first call..... 5:40
- Assembly..... 5:45
- Tattoo..... 9
- Call to quarters..... 10
- Taps..... 10:15

New Spur to Post.

The Oahu Railway company is anxious to extend a branch line to the post from the Waiawa line, and has staked out a proposed route. This spur is greatly desired by the army people as it will save a lot of teaming and time. The company, however, is debating on two routes. To run the spur from the siding on the town side of the Waiawa station, makes a break in the passenger and freight operation as far as the Waiawa station is concerned. If the track is extended from the Waiawa station across the gulch again and on up to the Waiawa dam and then across to the post, the Waiawa station will

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answer. It will not take more than two weeks to build the branch line.

At present visitors to the post will have to go in autos from town, or take their chances in getting a lift from the station. But Uncle Sam is not doing a passenger-hack business, the escort wagons and dougherty is being used only for the transfer of officers, their families and persons connected with the service. As the post is about four miles from the station and one has only about three or four hours to spend between train arrival and departure, the visitor is at a disadvantage at present. Retreat, of course, could only be taken in by autoists.

First Guard Mount.

The entire command was out yesterday for the ceremony of guard mounting. The commanding officer was present, the band was out but all the troopers were afoot. The ceremony was carried out in detail. It is an attractive one, and out there on the new parade ground on the foothills from which a view of fourteen miles across the valley to the opposite range of mountains was afforded, the spectacle was inspiring.

The Regimental Colors.

The standard and designating silver plate on the staff of the regimental colors are both famous. The silver plate encircling the standard was presented to the Fifth Cavalry "by the ladies of Pottsville, Pa." Beneath this is inscribed: "Indian Territory" and the names of a couple of battles in Texas before the Civil War. Beneath this appears: "Present Civil War" with the names of nearly all battles the Fifth participated in from 1861 to 1864 inclusive, indicating that the plate was presented about the beginning of 1865. Officers at headquarters knew nothing of the early history of this plate, and there is nothing in the regimental records to show when it was received.

No Name for Camp.

No name has yet been selected for the post. The War Department chooses the name of the distinguished general officer after whom camps are named, and often on the recommendation of the commanding officer of a new post. In this case the recommendation of Colonel Schuyler will undoubtedly have weight in the selection of the name. It has been rumored in the regiment that the camp may be named after General Earl D. Thomas, who was formerly a troop officer of the Fifth.

The Coming Brigade Post.

The camp at Leilehua is merely a temporary post, for a brigade post is to be laid out this year and work may begin within the next four months. This will be the post on which may be expended \$2,000,000 or more. The site for the brigade post is between the present camp and Leilehua ranch. The stables to be built for the present camp may be utilized in the new post. Several of the officers gazed out over the wide expanse of the Leilehua plain. A gently sloping plain it was in all directions from Waiawa gap, and as one officer expressed it, there is room for a brigade post on the site selected, then another farther away to the right and still another to the left. And everywhere there is room for a brigade of cavalry to maneuver in the open formation of the present day and a charge of several miles could be made across the plain without the troopers encountering a single hoof obstruction.

The Officers of the Fifth.

Colonel Walter Schuyler is the commanding officer, and the field and troop officers are as follows: Lieut.-Col. G. K. Hunter, Major Foster, Captains J. M. Jenkins, H. O. Willard, C. B. Day, Wallace B. Seales, Chas. H. Haight, W. D. Forsyth (adjutant); Lieutenants J. M. Lewis, D. P. Quinlan, C. D. Winnis, R. M. Barton, D. P. Gregory, J. B. Barnard, W. F. Wheatley, A. B. Dochery, Philip H. Sheridan, C. L. Morrison, C. W. Steward, C. S. Hoyt, A. W. Hanson, H. M. Groninger, Queckmeyer, James, Veterinarian Van Agnew, Chaplain Chase, Captain Morse, Medical Corps; Sergeant-Major Middagh, Commissary Sergeant Armstrong are among the non-commissioned staff.

Monkey Drill.

One of the troops is said to be proficient in the "monkey drill," or fanciful stunts on horseback, consisting of standing on the saddles while the horses are in motion, Cossack drill, etc.

Only Men at Post.

So far only the officers and men of the two squadrons have occupied the post. The wives and families of officers and non-commissioned officers are still residing in town, waiting until the camp is thoroughly shaken down. When

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NOTICE.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F.
The joint drill team of Harmony and Excelsior lodges will confer the Initiatory Degree upon three candidates on Monday evening, January 18, 1909. All members of Excelsior Lodge and Brothers of the order who are visiting the Islands are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments.

F. D. WICKE, Noble Grand.
E. R. HENDRY, Secretary.
8249

the ladies go out there will be a housecleaning and an adjustment of the furniture and in a short time the post will be in readiness for callers. There is a large contingent of ladies with the Fifth and the social side of the military life will be of interest to Honolulu's social circle.

Visitor (afraid of dog)—Will he bite? Boy—I dunno, yet.—Life.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1909.

Mark Twain Has "Elephant" on His Hands



Elaborate Preparations Made at His Villa for Reception of a Big Animal, the Christmas Gift of Mr. R. J. Collier, but It Proves to Be Constructed of Papier Mache.

DANBURY, Conn., Jan. 1.—Members of Redding's literary colony who are neighbors of Mark Twain are laughing with the humorist over a huge practical joke that was played on him at Christmas time by Robert J. Collier, a New York publisher, the story of which has just got beyond the walls of the Clemens villa.

A few days before Christmas Mr. Collier, who is one of Dr. Clemens' closest friends, confided to members of the humorist's household the information that upon a recent visit to Redding he had come to the conclusion that the only thing lacking to make the appointments of the grounds about Innocence at Home complete was an elephant, and that he had arranged to send Mr. Clemens an elephant for a Christmas gift.

He had intended, he wrote, to have the arrival of the huge beast a complete surprise to every one, but the fact that the elephant had only just come from India and would require

careful housing and treatment until it became acclimated before being permitted to roam at large over Dr. Clemens' estate would necessitate preparations for the reception of the creature that would preclude the possibility of a complete surprise.

There was consternation at the news of the gift. Mr. Collier was so much in earnest in his belief that an elephant was the one thing needed to complete the domestic happiness of the home that he could not be told that his gift would be unwelcome. The garage was decided to be the only place on the grounds that would do for an elephant house, and the automobile was moved out and stored elsewhere.

The next day a huge load of hay arrived. "Mr. Collier ordered it; it's for the elephant," said the man who brought the hay, and he was told to stack it outside the garage.

A day later a man who had the dress and manners of a circus attache reached Redding. His card bore the inscription Samuel May, Assistant Chief Elephant Trainer of the Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"Mr. Collier sent me to get things ready for the elephant," he explained

to Miss Lyon, the humorist's secretary. Mr. May was escorted to the garage, which he immediately declared to be unfit for an elephant house. "We must strengthen it," he announced. "The beast would smash this floor with a single stamp of its foot." Under the elephant trainer's direction timbers were brought and the floor shored up.

"He's gentle as a general thing, but you can never tell what an elephant is going to do or when it's going to do it, and it's best to be prepared," said the trainer.

It was then made known that the water pipes must be extended to the garage in order that the beast might have plenty of water at all times, and that accommodations would have to be prepared for two attendants who would come with the gift. The circus man said, however, that those preparations might be deferred until after the arrival of the elephant.

Christmas morning the family was informed that the elephant had been brought in during the night in order to avoid too much curiosity on the part of the neighbors.

Cautiously the members of the fami-

ly, led by Dr. Clemens, proceeded across the grounds to "the menagerie." Peering through the space between the doors they discovered a papier-mache elephant about the size of a Newfoundland dog and mounted on four wheels. "It was the richest joke that ever has been played on me," was Dr. Clemens' comment on the incident.

AN ANAESTHETIC SHELL.

Baltimore Clergyman Suggested War Weapon in 1903.

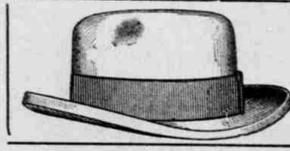
After being kept a profound secret for nearly five years, it has just leaked out that the honor of inventing the anaesthetic shell, which a few months ago caused such a stir in army circles, belongs to a Baltimorean. It now appears that in 1903 the idea of inventing a shell which would mitigate the horrors of war by throwing an anaesthetic into the enemy's ships first occurred to Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frost, rector of the Episcopal Chapel of the Redemption.

In 1903 Mr. Crawford-Frost wrote a letter to President Roosevelt calling his attention to his invention. The President turned the letter over to the War Department, which in turn sent a reply to Mr. Crawford-Frost. The reply stated that the War Department had no funds to perfect such an invention, but that if he would complete such a shell they would look into the matter. This letter to the President antedates the patent recently granted to another inventor by at least four years.

When interviewed he said that it was true that he had written to the President in 1903 and received an answer from the War Department. Asked how he conceived the idea of an anaesthetic shell, he replied:

"I was reading a story of a battle between the Japanese and Chinese fleets in the war between Japan and China. The horrors of modern warfare impressed me greatly. Then I thought afterward if it would be possible to throw a shell containing an anaesthetic. The more I thought over the scheme the more feasible it seemed. If an inflammable anaesthetic, such as sulphuric ether, were used as soon as the shell exploded it would set fire to the ship more quickly and with more disastrous results than the shells in use at present. From the description of that battle it seemed to me that the main purpose of each side seemed to be to set the ships of the enemy afire.

"As ships are made of steel now, this would be less important than it would have been formerly. In this case the anaesthetic shells would accomplish one of two purposes. If a shell were thrown in a confined space, as a turret, it would put all of the men to sleep. Even in the open it would literally deaden the senses of the men and make them slow



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in their actions. In case they were wounded it would deaden their pain."

"What anaesthetic do you think would be best?" he was asked.

"From investigations which I made," he said, "I came to the conclusion that a mixture of sulphuric ether and chloroform would be the best mixture. An army surgeon said that this would work better than any other combination."

"I was very busy with other matters at the time and did not intend to experiment or become a manufacturer. My only idea was to suggest that if the War Department saw fit, it might put it into practice. I am glad to see that some one, whether influenced by my suggestion or not, has gone on with the work."—Baltimore Sun.

SHOCKING.

Farmer Hornbeck (in the midst of reading)—Well, heh, heh, heh,—here's a kind of funny advertisement in the Clarion. The proprietor of the Oriental Hotel wants a man to wash dishes and chambermaid.

Mrs. H.—The shameless critter!

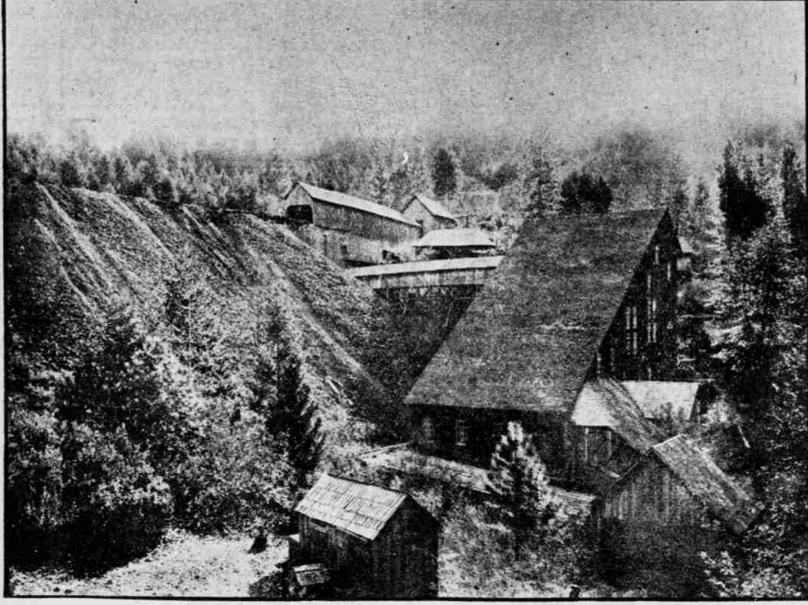
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THE TURKISH BOYCOTT OF AUSTRIAN GOODS—GREEKS SINGING THE VIRTUES OF THEIR WARES IN SALONICA.

The vigorous boycott of Austrian goods in Turkey has had some curious results on trade in the Sultan's dominions. Recently the selling of locally made white fezzes in place of the Austrian-made red fezzes was illustrated. We now show the advantage taken of the situation by Greek hucksters of Salonica. These men are busy pushing goods of origin other than Austrian. They announce the value of their wares in song, and some of them act as auctioneers in this manner, one man singing second to the other.

CONTENTED.

They are having fourteen inches of snow in Michigan. And every time I read it I'm a plum' contented man; My babies are a-playin' with their curls bare in the sun, And the butterflies are driftin' where they laugh and romp and run, And a moekin' bird is liftin' of his voice up for to sing And I'm pushin' of the baby in the little old rope swing, And I stop to pick an orange for the little kids to eat, And they clamber on the seesaw an' set there an' swing their feet.

I kin see the snow a-driftin' in my mind's eye, and I turn From the picture with a shiver, where the lily and the fern And the roses are a-growin', and the kids are laughin', too; And I see the clouds a-driftin', and the skies are warm and blue; O, I never want to leave it, and I never want to go Where the frost has gripped the country and the fence is hid by snow; I prefer to see the children sit bare-headed in the swing, And to hear the birds a-hidin' in the leafy trees to sing.

I prefer the good old summer lasting all the year around, I prefer the blooming roses to the snow-drifts, and the sound Of the little babies laughing to the moaning of the wind As it whirls around the corner in the night and shakes the blind, Like the spirit of all mischief was a-ridin' on the storm, And you can't build up a fire that will half ways keep you warm. Let them have their fourteen inches of cold snow in Michigan, I'm a hancin' out in Texas, and am a contented man.

—J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Two men from New York awoke one morning to find themselves in Savannah. Remembering that they were in a prohibition State, and having a thirst worthy of their surroundings, the pair started out on a still hunt for an eye-opener. They were not acquainted and were in a quandary as to where to start on their quest, and while they were debating the question mentally between them they were approached by a pleasant-looking policeman, who wished them good morning. "Say, Jim," said one of the pilgrims to the other, "this is an opening. Here's a good fellow; let's ask him." It was agreed, and the officer answered their question by saying laconically, "Follow me." He walked them three blocks until they stood in front of the cathedral. Here he paused. The travelers looked at each other in astonishment. "Surely, my good man," said the first, "you do not mean to tell us that a blind tiger is being operated in church?" "You see the church, do you?" asked the policeman solemnly. "Yes," assented the two. "Well, that is the only place in Savannah that you can't get it," said he.

PUGILISTIC.

Here lies a fighter All forlorn, Who tried to lick John Barleycorn. —Birmingham Age-Herald.

IN A DUBLIN CEMETERY.

A pathetic story of a child's heroism is told by a resident of Dublin to a writer on the Telegraph of that city. Recently he proposed to drive with his wife to the beautiful Glasnevin Cemetery. Calling his son, a bright little boy some four years old, he told him to get ready to accompany them. The child's countenance fell, and the father said: "Don't you want to go, Willie?" The little lip quivered, but the child answered, "Yes, papa, if you wish." The child was strangely silent during the drive, and when the carriage drove up to the entrance he clung to his mother's side and looked up in her face with pathetic wistfulness.

The party alighted and walked among the graves and along the tree-shaded avenues, looking at the inscriptions on the last restingplaces of the dead. After an hour or so thus spent they returned to the carriage and the father lifted his little son to his seat. The child looked surprised, drew a breath of relief and asked: "Why, am I going back with you?" "Of course you are; why not?" "I thought when they took little boys to the cemetery they left them there," said the child.

Many a man does not show the heroism in the face of death that this child evinced in what had evidently been a summons to leave the world.

When General Schenck, whose great fame rested upon his having introduced the game of poker into England, first arrived in London as American minister to the court of St. James he took a little of his spare time to visit the sights of the British capital. Among other places he visited Mme. Tussaud's wax works. "And what do you think of our great wax work exhibition?" asked a friend. "Well," replied the general, "it struck me as being very like the ordinary English evening party."

Charles Edwards of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, a few nights ago, in Washington, was warned by a friend that he lived in a dangerous neighborhood. "Been four highway robberies there in the past month. Aren't you afraid that somebody will hold you up and go through you some night?" "Should say not," said the big Texan. "Why, Ah've got so few means on my person at the present time that the robber who goes through me will get himself in debt."

Most children are good observers, and quick to use the knowledge acquired through keenness. Little Janet had evidently spent part of her day in the kitchen and had overheard remarks made by the cook. On this particular night she made her evening petition in these words: "God bless me, bless father and mother and everybody, make me a good girl, keep me pure—pure as Smith's baking powder. Amen."

PEDESTRIANISM.

Talk, talk, talk, Till he's frazzled all themes to a shred; And walk, walk, walk, Till his officers wish they were dead. Hill and thicket and creek, Creek and thicket and hill, Till the officers stumble and wobble and creep, And long for a chance to be still.

Walk, walk, walk, And the leader never flags, Walk, walk, walk, While the sturdiest follower lags. Oh! but for one short minute! A respite, however brief! If only a second to tie a shoe And gain a bit of relief.

With shoes all muddy and worn, With feet as heavy as lead, The officers trailed on after the chief—As faster and faster he sped, Walk, walk, walk, Through bramble and briar and brush, And it's oh for the end of the strenuous life, And its dazzle and fizzle and rush! —New York World.

The late Charles Elliot Norton was wont to deplore the modern youth's preference of brawn to brain. He used to tell of a football game he once witnessed: "Princeton had a splendid player in Poe—you will remember little Poe—and Professor Norton, thinking of 'The Raven' and 'Annabel Lee,' said to the lad at his side: 'He plays well, that Poe.' 'Doesn't he?' the youth cried. 'Is he,' said Professor Norton, 'any relation to the great Poe?' 'Any relation?' said the youth, frowning. 'Why, he is the great Poe.'

The old man and the old woman were fellow passengers in a stage-coach in the Virginia mountains, and the old woman kept staring at him as if trying to remember. At last she said: "Stranger, 'pears to me I seen you somewhar." The old man eyed her reflectively and scratched his head. "Spee you have," said he. "Ah been thar."

"I don't know much about the politics of your country," remarked the visiting Englishman, "but I have read of your politicians. Mr. Bryan belongs to what is known as the Democratic party, does he not?" "No, sir," answered the man with the bulging brows. "What is known as the Democratic party belongs to Mr. Bryan." —Chicago Tribune.

"That's a nice-looking chap at the next table," said the young man who was treating his best girl to a lobster supper. "Is he a friend of yours?" "Yes, indeed," laughed the pretty girl. "Well, er—I think I'll ask him to join us." "Oh, this is so sudden!" "What's so sudden?" "Why—why, that's our young minister." —Chicago Daily News.

"What is your daughter doing now, Mrs. Dagny?" "She's workin' downtown in an office." "I suppose she must get pretty good wages." "Yes, but it's awful hard work. When she come home last night she was all wore out, havin' copied more than 300 letters on a heliotype." —Chicago Record-Herald.

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Reelfoot Lake, Born of Earthquakes, Has an Ugly Past

There is no more interesting locality in the Mississippi river basin than Reelfoot lake, where Captain Quinten Rankin, the Trenton, Tenn., attorney, was lynched and Colonel R. Z. Taylor permitted to escape by a midnight band of raiders a few weeks ago. Around Reelfoot lake cluster uncounted legends and tales of many varieties, most of them in keeping with the weird and ghastly beauty of the lake and its dead forest.

Reelfoot lake is a part of the sunk lands of the Mississippi bottoms. The sunk lands comprise several thousand square miles between Cairo and Memphis, and the name comes from the belief that when the New Madrid earthquakes convulsed the bottoms in 1811-12 the land "sank," permitting the waters to gather in great shallow basins, forming lakes, of which Reelfoot lake is the largest in Tennessee, and St. Francis lake, in the swamps of Arkansas and Missouri, is the largest on the west side of the Mississippi, says R. S. Spears, in the New York Evening Post. "Reelfoot country" was the name given by the river and swamp hunters of Davy Crockett's time to the region most effected by the earthquakes. It expresses graphically the condition of affairs where "a man couldn't stand up nor lie down" on account of the terrific convulsions of the earth which followed one another at frequent intervals beginning in 1811 and lasting at their worst for two or three years, and continuing with decreasing severity down to the present time, when there are five or six shocks a year which do no worse damage than shake a few acres of land into the Mississippi, throw down some chimneys and frighten the colored population of Lake county. The people of the bottoms are rather inclined to be proud of their little "shakers," and they take great delight in the open-mouthed surprise of strangers who happen to be in the land when an earthquake rolls across the bottoms out of the west, as I know from experience. These earthquakes would be thought very severe elsewhere. In 1898, for instance, there was one which "shook plowmen off their feet," cracked the Holiday house at Cairo, and badly damaged the Memphis sewer system. The people of the bottoms depend on cisterns for their drinking water, but in the earthquake zone it is impossible to build them of cement, owing to the wracking they receive from the seismic disturbances.

The earthquakes of 1811-12 made the land roll like waves. There are letters and descriptions which tell how the land "rocked." The story of the first steamer trip down the Ohio and Mississippi has many times been told—how the Roosevelt on board found themselves rocked and tossed about on the agitated waters. Elizabeth Brown wrote to the Rev. Lorenzo Dow that the first shock came on December 11, 1811. There was an awful noise like distant thunder, but more hoarse, followed by the complete saturation of the atmosphere with sulphurous vapor, causing total darkness. There were screams of the affrighted inhabitants, running to and fro, the cries of fowls and beasts, the cracking of trees falling, and the current of the Mississippi turned and flowed up stream for four hours. A Mrs. La Font died of fright. On January 23, 1812, a violent shock came, and from this time till February 5 "the earth was in continual agitation, visibly waving as a gentle sea." On February 4 came a violent shock, and on the 5th four more. On the 7th, at 4 o'clock a. m., came the convulsion known as the "hard shock."

"At first the Mississippi seemed to recede from its banks as the water gathered up like a mountain, leaving for a moment the keelboats that were here (New Madrid) on their way to New Orleans, on the bare sand, in which time the poor sailors made their escape from them. It then raised from fifteen to twenty feet perpendicularly and expanding, as it were, the bank overflowed with a retrograde movement as rapid as a torrent. The boats were torn from their moorings and driven up a little creek a quarter of a mile. The river fell as rapidly as it rose, and tore off young cottonwoods so that people thought it a work of art, so regularly was it done. Fish were left on the banks and the river was covered with the wrecks of boats. A woman and six children were reported dead." Hundreds of acres were covered with sand, which boiled up out of splits and holes in the ground, and the site of New Madrid "settled at least fifteen feet." Many ponds back of the town were dried up, the beds being raised higher than their shores. "Lately," the woman wrote, "it has been discovered that a lake was formed on the opposite side of the Mississippi in the Indian country, upwards of 100 miles in length, and from one to six miles in breadth, and of a depth of from ten to fifty feet. It has communication at both ends with the Mississippi, and it is conjectured that it will not be many years before the principal part of the Mississippi will pass that way." This was the first mention in writing of Reelfoot lake.

The Reelfoot lake region extends from Hickman, Ky., to a few miles below Caruthersville, Mo., a distance of about thirty-five miles, in a straight line, and nearly seventy-five miles by the Mississippi river channel, and covers about 250 square miles. The lake itself is about fifteen miles long from, say, French slough to the road to Tiptonville, Tenn. Its width varies from a few hundred feet to something over four miles. There are many arms and bays, and the shore line is most irregular, the north end losing itself in a cypress brake along eight or ten distinct bayous—here the tupelo gum grows in treacherous mud which men, mules, and hogs alike avoid. The whole lake is covered with the gray stubs of the dead forest, and one can not see a quarter of a mile because of the dead trees. One needs a compass to travel that wilderness. Instead of ritting away, the trees are chipped and splintered by the waves, and one sees where the water has already cut into

the trunks. Many of the stubs have been cut away at the water line, and if one does not know the open waterways of the old bayou he constantly runs aground on the stubs. Even old fishermen sometimes lose themselves in the dead wilderness, and many a man has lost his life in storms on the lake, the waves coming through the woods with frightful violence, pounding skiffs and dugouts to pieces on submerged logs and stubs.

Fishermen tell of finding men in their skiffs frozen to death in sleet storms as they rode the gale tied to a stub. The cormorants or water-turkeys, cry from the naked branches with melancholy voices, quite in keeping with the place. The dismal aspect is relieved by the American lotus, which here grows in its full splendid beauty, the wide green leaves resting upon the water, shading the black bass, while the blossoms rise above the surface in beautiful fluffs of fragrant beauty, as though nature regretted the wilderness tragedy, and would make amends by spreading flowers of wonderful loveliness in the cemetery of her dead. The lake water covers at least an area of, perhaps, twenty-five square miles, or 15,000 acres, judging by the Mississippi river commission maps. Around the lake are swamps which bring the area of the lake and its low shore up to, perhaps, 50,000 acres. The local estimates vary from 28,000 acres, by Judge Harris, who sold the land to the West Tennessee Land Company, to 80,000 acres by fishermen on the lake.

South of Reelfoot lake is "The Scatters," a region where the lake's outlet loses itself in a wilderness of growing and fallen trees, tangled vines, "dark corners" of swamp brakes, narrow bayous, and reptile-infested morass. The Scatters is visited only by hunters and trappers, and by these infrequently. Tiptonville, a cotton town, lies on the Mississippi river side of the Reelfoot lake country, and Union City, another cotton town, on the railroad side. The two towns are about twenty miles apart, and are connected by stage line. The road goes along the south side of the lake, through the north edge of The Scatters in forest. In dry weather, it is a good road. Wherever the land is high enough to be dry and cultivatable it is low-hale cotton land. On this fact hinges some of the trouble which, among other things, led to the lynching of Captain Quinten Rankin.

There are some scores of people who live around Reelfoot lake in tents, shacks and other sorts of dwellings. They make their living fishing in Reelfoot lake. In former times these fishermen made as much as \$50 a week in season catching bass ("trout"), croppie, buffalo, rock bass, pike, catfish and spoonbills, but, as usual, they overdid the matter, and bare livings are made now. The hunting was superb—nowhere in the country were wood ducks more plentiful than on Reelfoot lake, while other ducks flocked there in countless thousands, and wild geese in hundreds. The market shooters came with the migrations, and even of late years they find little difficulty killing from fifty to 100 ducks a day, for which they get from \$25 to \$50. In former times Reelfoot lake offered unrivaled opportunities for the feather and meat hunters. The time was when Swan basin got its name from the alleged fact that swans kept it open in freezing weather by flying around all night long, paddling their feet in the water. Twenty-five years ago the last swan to visit Reelfoot lake was seen there. Other waterfowl have become as scarce in proportion. Even wild bees have been hunted with such avidity that "they're getting scarce."

James C. Harris of Lake county first saw the possibilities of Reelfoot lake. He owned upwards of 40,000 acres of land, and he tried to get possession of Reelfoot lake and its rich shores. He bought titles when he could, built a sawmill, and began to clear out the salable timber.

In all the Reelfoot lake history James C. Harris looms a curious and remarkable figure. His people were among the first settlers of the lower Mississippi after the Louisiana purchase was made. He grew up in the swamps and being a shrewd, able man, he became rich. Most of his wealth was founded on whiskey made in a still beside Reelfoot lake. In time this whiskey-making involved the old man with the federal government, and days came when he disappeared from his former haunts. He was absent about ten years, when the matter was finally settled, it is said, by payment of a heavy fine. He then looked a patriarch with his white hair, his prominent cheek bones, and his flowing white beard. He restlessly turned to countless schemes for increasing his possessions—out of the hardships of his youth had grown the cankerous desire to call things "mine," and long after he might have rested assured that he would neither hunger nor suffer from cold again he reached for more and more. They tell in Lake county how he would start out in sleet storms to make a survey, and ride hither and yon about his business in cyclone and torrid heat. His son, Judge, kinder, better hearted and friendlier, raced after his father, holding an umbrella over his white head, making a most interesting spectacle. Harris wanted a railroad, a city, a trolley line, telephones, a levee. He seized the timber brakes around Reelfoot lake and tried to get the lake. He wanted to shave a profit from the fish caught and game shot on the lake—and this desire, passed on, finally led up to the lynching. But most of all, he wanted to make two-hale cotton land of the swamps around the lake. He found opposition, and fought it. He wanted everything thereabouts.

He saw that if Reelfoot could be drained, 15,000 acres would be added to his cultivatable lands. It is said this 15,000 acres is covered by less than ten inches of water. He began to dig a ditch to drain the lake, and the fishermen, frightened, got together and hired attorneys to fight the ditch. The supreme court of Tennessee finally granted a permanent injunction forbidding the ditch. Harris went to the legislature and got laws passed in his favor,

and one of these was to the effect that a man must have the written permission of a landowner to hunt on those lands (section 1, chapter 91, Acts of 1901, Tennessee). Harris began to grant permits to hunters and fishermen for the privileges of the lakes. These permits were evidence that the users admitted Harris' ownership of the lake.

The same scheme, with variations, is now used in many states. Moreover, a hunting club was formed—the Louisville Outing Club of Louisville, Ky. In due course this club purchased many rights and titles, which were turned over to Harris, strengthening his position. Fishermen were served with injunctions, hunters were driven from their blinds, and it was evident that Harris was making headway. It was even claimed market hunters did not have to have hunting licenses if they sold to Harris' agent. He even found the original landholder's heirs, and thus came in possession of Colonel Daughertie's Revolutionary soldier war claims, which antedated the New Madrid earthquakes.

In order to get the profit on the fish and birds killed he decided to put a fish and game merchant on the lake. J. C. Burdick had led the opposition to the Harris claims. He now became Harris' game and fish buyer—and won the enmity of his one-time friends. The Ohio Fish Company was formed in opposition by John Shaw, Frank Sparks, Albert Wallace and Walter Pleasant to purchase the fish and game of Reelfoot lake. These four men have led the opposition to closing the lake to the public. Instantly there were injunctions, counter injunctions, bonds and litigation for the right to buy and sell Reelfoot's wild booty. The prize sought would amount, it was claimed, to about \$70,000 a year. The litigation was in line with Old Man Harris' plan of "lawing opposition to death," and in this work he was ably assisted by persistent attorneys. But Harris was getting old, and in 1903 he died in St. Louis.

Judge Harris (his given name is Judge) continued the fight for the lake and the lands around the lake. Baffled in the attempt to drain the lake, it was now determined to redeem the lands in some other way. The levee system offered an opportunity. Judge Harris saw that if the Mississippi could be prevented from flowing down into Reelfoot lake every spring, he would be able to clear from 10,000 to 15,000 acres of the swamp timber brake land which he owned in the Reelfoot basin. He became head of the local levee commission. He made applications to the United States Mississippi river commission, and today 13.5 miles of the twenty miles of levee necessary to save the low shores of Reelfoot from inundation have been built. But the local board, which began work with much enthusiasm, did no work last year, and the Mississippi commission placed 145,000 cubic yards of dirt without local assistance. The landowners of Lake county did not take kindly to the high levee tax, whose avowed purpose was to redeem many thousand acres of land for the Harris estate, though it would add, it was claimed, 100,000 acres of cotton land to the Reelfoot cultivatable area.

Heretofore, the troubles have been matters of courts and politics. Independent observers could not become enthusiastic in favor of the fishermen and hunters who were fighting every attempt to preserve the fish and game, nor for the people who desired to get all the profit possible from the lake. So far as one could see, it was simply a matter of greed opposed to avarice. But Judge Harris has been very plainly a more progressive man than his opponents, and when he talked with me about trying to carry out his father's plans he showed himself more than willing to put his shoulder to the wheel for the progress of Lake county.

"The trouble is right here," he told me. "Almost all the land in Lake county is owned by five or six persons, and if we are not progressive it keeps everybody down. The land ought to be cut up into small farms." Wearied by the fight, Harris sold out to the West Tennessee Land Company, whose head was Rankin.

Lynching is no new thing to Lake county. The citizens of Lake county were at one time greatly addicted to the habit of lynching negroes, and a cypress tree at a fence corner just north of the town was pointed out to me as the nigger tree.

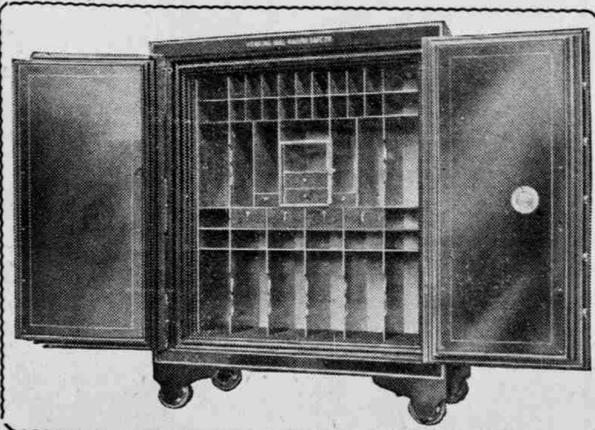
"Seven niggers have been hanged on that tree," it was explained. On one occasion, a negro was hanged by an impatient mob on the main street of the town, but this made some feeling. The tree was cut down, and the incident forgotten as far as possible. The people of Lake county tell about the trial of a negro in the Tiptonville, Lake county, court. The court was crowded, and the men were particularly wrought up by the woman's story. The jury received the case, and then there was a delay. They could not agree.

"It's a hung jury," somebody announced.

"Well, we'll have a hung nigger, too!" somebody shouted, and the mob surged forward. The negro was hanged, forthwith. Later it was learned that one of the white men on the jury, and the son of another of the jurors, had been accused of the crime. They escaped, but were driven from the country.

I was told that many more negroes would have been lynched in Lake county if it had not been for one difficulty which the residents met at last. The negroes began to move away, and the wandering cotton pickers ceased to visit Lake county, so that increasing difficulty was experienced in getting the cotton picked. Nowhere in the delta is a higher price paid for cotton picking than in Lake county. Still, with Lake county's reputation for lynching negroes, the negroes did not come in numbers. Thus, the habit of lynching negroes was seriously interfered with for commercial reasons.

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Hardware Department

OUT UP.

There was a man in our town,
And wondrous wise was he,
And with an axe and many whacks
He once cut down a tree.

And when he saw the tree was down,
With all his might and main
He straightway took another axe
And cut it up again.
—Indianapolis Journal.

They passed a magnificent building during their travels. "That's a fine house," said Brown to Jones, "and yet I can not bear to look at it." "Why not?" asked Jones. "Why?" repeated Brown. "Because the owner built it out of blood, the aches, the groans of his fellow-men; out of the grief of children and the wails of women." "Great Scott!" exclaimed Jones; "the brute! What is he—a money lender?" "Oh, no, dear friend; he is a dentist!"

The Minister—Then you don't think I practice what I preach, eh? The Deacon—No, sir, I don't. You've been preachin' on the subjee' o' resignation for two years, an' ye hivna resigned yet.—Exchange.

OF THE MULTITUDES

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



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"A man with a bad disposition," said Uncle Eben, "is a heap like a mule. You's always havin' yoh doubts about whether his usefulness on some occasions pays foh his troublesomeness on others."—Washington Star.



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J. A. R. Vieira & Co.

113 HOTEL STREET

Recently, the Chancellor of the Exchequer addressed a crowded meeting held at the Albert Hall under the auspices of the Women's Liberal Federation. Though Mr. Lloyd George had come with an official message of hope to all who are in favor of votes for women, he was continually interrupted by the more militant Suffragettes. Miss Ogston, the woman with the whip, who was in a third-tier box, first flourished her weapon soon after the Chancellor had begun his speech. She interrupted, and stewards moved towards her. The whip provided her with means of resistance, but she was conquered, and removed. The London Daily Telegraph tells the story as follows:

With a smile on his face, the Chancellor of the Exchequer rose to speak at half-past three. How would he begin? With the declaration demanded of him by the Women's Social and Political Union? Events proved that he was not to be "bullied," and "would only make his speech in his own way." In his usual fashion, therefore, he began by trying to put the audience in a good humor. "I admired the woman's wit," he observed, "in taking the collection before there was the possibility of any accident—before the arrangements of the meeting would be upset by the calling of a Cabinet Minister." The jest caused the huge audience to laugh heartily, but hardly had the merriment died away in a renewed eruption of hisses, when a young woman in a red dress rose in the second gallery to the left of the platform, and, in a startlingly loud, incisive voice that penetrated throughout the auditorium, called out, "Mr. Lloyd-George, what we want is deeds, not words!" "Deeds, not words!" she repeated. "Instantly half a dozen stewards made a rush for the interruptor, and as they did so she drew a stout dog-whip from her pocket and wielded it with the fury of an Amazon. "Deeds, not words!" she repeated with stinging emphasis, as she brought the lash down upon the heads and backs of the attacking party. In the jumble arms were flying out in every direction; a number of women shrieked and endeavored to get away, and above the din could be heard two or three men's voices crying out "Shame! Shame!" The persistence of the combat caused hundreds of people to rise excitedly in every part of the hall. It was then seen that the feminine interruptor was chained to her seat. The whip wrenched from her grasp, she still continued to call out in an exhausted voice, "Deeds, not words!" until, with a lurch, she and her removers went stumbling up the stairs and out of the door behind. Cries of "Shame!" were again taken up as the woman was carried out of the building. The struggle lasted fully three or four minutes.

The smile died off Mr. Lloyd-George's face for a moment, and he asked, "May I say one word? I hope it will be unnecessary to turn anyone out, and, for my part, I would sooner resume my seat than be the cause of violence. I am not here to express any idle words of sympathy. I am here as a Cabinet Minister to declare what I conceive to be the attitude of the Government to this problem and their intentions towards it. Hereupon a second woman in the arena took up the cry "Deeds, not words!" waving the Suffragist colors, and a third within a couple of dozen yards of the platform shrieked out the taunt "That's it. Run with the hare and hunt with the hounds!" The stewards made for the woman, and Mr. Lloyd-George retorted: "I have not the slightest intention of shirking any question. I am not in the

habit of doing it. If what I have to say does not clearly and satisfactorily explain my position I shall be glad to answer any questions you may address to me when I have finished."

For the next ten minutes further speaking of any kind was impossible. Half a dozen women, in turns, stood up in various parts of the hall, and addressed to the platform remarks which, in the noise and excitement which ensued, were unheard. Again one of the women was found to be chained. A cross-fire of cries, "Throw her out," "Silence," and "Shame!" was directed from all parts of the hall as the stewards vigorously set to work. "Deeds deeds!" was still the only cry that could be distinctly heard in the pandemonium. Spectators rose in groups in all parts of the hall to witness the disgraceful combats. A particularly severe struggle appeared to be taking place in one of the galleries. When the excitement had partially subsided, Mr. Lloyd-George said, "If there are any ladies present who regard it as a triumph to silence a Cabinet Minister who has come to plead their cause, it is a triumph easily won, for I am afraid that my poor rhetoric is quite inadequate to deal with lunacy and hysteria!" This remark only urged the adverse section of the audience to a more bellicose attitude. "If you are in earnest, why don't you resign!" shouted a girl in the arena. "I don't see how that would help you," responded Mr. Lloyd-George.

With this, several other women stood up in quick succession to speak, and scurrilous remarks were made. Aggravated by the continuous interruptions, the stewards began the work of ejecting with renewed vigor. Louder cries of "Shame!" were met by counter cries of "Throw 'em out!" and cheers. "If this represents the political capacity of women * * *," began Mr. Lloyd-George once more. "So we do," angrily answered someone in the front seats in the arena. "Then God help the women!" retorted the Minister, displaying some temper for the first time. "We shall get peace and order gradually by a process of elimination," he added. "Print your speech and we'll read it," came a voice from the galleries.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has upheld the new cocaine law of that state and dealt a hard blow to patent medicines containing the drug. The case at issue was a fine of \$500 imposed upon two Chicago druggists, who were convicted of having sold a catarrh powder containing cocaine. The druggists contended that the powder was sold by a clerk, but the Supreme Court held the owners responsible. The law provides that cocaine shall not be sold in any form except on a physician's prescription.

"Of course," said the economist, "there are good corporations and bad ones."

"Of course," answered Mr. Dustin Stax.

"Now, what is your idea of a bad corporation?"

"One that pays less than a 20 per cent dividend."—Washington Star.

"Pa."

"Well, what now?"

"What's 'ativism'?"

"Atavism is why a descendant of an old family robs a bank."—Cleveland Leader.

"What do you think?" exclaimed the theatrical star, proudly. "They are going to name a new cigar after me."

"Well," rejoined the manager, "here's hoping it will draw better than you do."—Chicago News.

A SERIOUS LOVE SPELL.

A young lady sits in our choir Whose hair is the color of foir, But her charm is unique, She has such a fair chique, It is really a joy to be noir.

Whenever she looks down the aisle She gives me a beautiful smile; And of all of her beaux, I am certain she beaux That she loves me the best all the while.

Last Sunday she wore a new sacque, Cut low at the front and the bacque, And a lovely bouquet, Worn in such a cute wuet As only few girls have the knaque.

Some day, ere she grows too antique, In marriage her hand I will sique. If she's not a coquette— Which I'd greatly regrette— She shall share my two sovereigns a wique.

THE LADY DOLPHINS.

A theater manager at the Players Club said of the school of classical dancing that Miss Isadora Duncan conducted:

"Miss Duncan hears some quaint remarks as she converses with her child pupils. One day, preparatory to the first lesson in a dolphin dance, she delivered to her class a little lecture on this fish. She described the grace of the dolphin, and afterward she described its habits and mode of life.

"And, children," she said, "a single dolphin will have two thousand offspring."

A little girl gave a start.

"And how about the married ones?" she gasped.

This was overheard in the lobby of a big hotel in Cincinnati when a bus load of traveling salesmen came from the station. Every man of them, as he signed the register, paused to shake hands with the hotel clerk—fatherly old fellow who had been there many years. "Ah," said one of them to the clerk, "it's a good thing you're still on deck, Uncle Dave; I don't think the house could run without you." "Couldn't it, though?" said Uncle Dave. "You fellows would come in here, and if there was a strange clerk you'd say, 'Where's Uncle Dave?' And the clerk would say, 'Why didn't you hear? He died a month ago.' And then you'd say, 'Well, I'll be darned! That's too bad. Say, when'll dinner be ready?'"

Of the culprits haled before a police magistrate in New York one Monday morning there was one—an Irishman—who had caused no end of trouble to the police the Saturday night preceding. The magistrate regarded the prisoner with mingled curiosity and indignation. "So you're the man that gave the officers so much trouble?" his honor asked. "I understand that it took seven policemen to lock you up."

"Yes, your honor," responded the Celt, with a broad grin; "but it would take only wan to let me out."—Harper's Weekly.

The smallest trolley system in Philadelphia, a system that boasts of only one car, two motormen, no conductors, and on which travelers ride free, is in operation at the League Island navy yard. It is the only streetcar line that Uncle Sam owns. The car is run for convenience of the officers and their friends, and holds a score of passengers. The motormen are detailed whenever their services are required, and no transfers or tickets are issued.

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- Men's Hose, Suspenders
- Belts, Handkerchiefs,
- Barbers' and Bar Coats,
- Denim Overalls, Cotton
- and Khaki Pants. . . .

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Poisonous Foods for Infants and Invalids

Results of the Government's Investigation Will Be Given Out Soon--No Baby "Poison Squad."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Are certain "baby foods" on the market fit for babies to eat, or are they infant destroyers? Are certain "invalid foods" calculated to bring back health and strength to those who have lost them, or are they more likely to hurry the unfortunates to their graves?

These are the two great questions that the United States Department of Agriculture has set out to answer, and acting through its chief chemist, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the work of investigation is already well under way. Hundreds of samples of prepared "foods" and "diets" have already been collected, and the scientists of the bureau of chemistry are busily engaged in finding out just what they contain. If they are found to be composed of substances unfit for infants and invalids' stomachs, all the power of the department will be directed to prevent their future sale.

The work of investigating "baby foods," which Dr. Wiley regards as the more important of the two classes, was begun some time ago, when the following letter was sent to about two hundred of the leading pediatricians, or children's doctors, throughout the country:

Dear Doctor: In the near future we shall probably take up the consideration of imported infant foods, and perhaps, also, in connection therewith, those of American origin entering interstate commerce. I am especially anxious to get the opinion of the profession upon the following points:

"What should be the constituents of infant food; that is, for an infant less than one year old? Particularly, should it contain starch as such, or as modified by malt or other inverting agent, and if so, to what extent?"

"What limit of bacterial content should be set for prepared infant foods, and what kinds of bacteria should be rigidly excluded?"

I should be very greatly pleased to have your opinion on this subject in the enclosed addressed envelope.

I beg that you not only answer the questions I have propounded, but also give your views on the character of infant foods in general, especially for infants under one year of age.

Respectfully,
HARVEY W. WILEY.

Many interesting replies were received, and letters are still coming in. When all the pediatricians have been heard from Dr. Wiley will address a similar letter to the baby food makers, and will discover if their products are built to fit their knowledge of what infant diet should be composed.

"I regard this investigation as the most important work ever taken up by the bureau of chemistry," said Dr. Wiley, discussing the subject today, "and I am going to do my best to make it as thorough and far-reaching as possible. It is no exaggeration to say that 80 per cent of the infants that die under the age of two years are killed by improper food of some sort. More babies are murdered by impure or unwholesome food than are done to death by all the croup, diphtheria, measles and other so-called children's diseases put together. Just what proportion of them are killed by patent 'baby foods' it is impossible, of course, to determine. Even after we get through this investigation we shall not know the answer to that question, but we will come pretty near knowing which of these proprietary diets are fit to be put into infants' stomachs and which of them should be avoided.

"The mere fact that a 'baby food' is wholesome and contains no poisonous or deleterious substances would not put it in the safe class. It might agree perfectly with an adult, but at the same time it would not be fit for infant consumption. The prepared food that approaches most nearly to the natural milk is, of course, the best. Nature's baby food contains only three substances—milk sugar, milk fat and milk protein. It is therefore entirely safe to say that any proprietary food which contains starch, cottonseed oil, lard or other animal fat, or any other substance outside of the three named above, is not a proper infant diet and should not be fed as such.

"We have already examined several hundred specimens of 'baby food,' both of domestic and foreign manufacture, and will within the next few weeks buy a great many more in the open market. Those we have on hand are being analyzed as rapidly as our chemists can do the work. I am not at liberty to tell you just what we have found thus far, but I can say that the results justify the effort. As soon as we have reached our conclusions and have made out our list of good and bad foods, we will take the proper measures to suppress the bad. The pure food law gives us absolute jurisdiction over all foodstuffs that are sent to the District of Columbia and the territories, or are shipped from one state to another and thus enter interstate commerce.

"After we get through with the investigation of 'baby foods' we shall take up the subject of 'invalid foods,' which is, in my opinion, next in importance to that of infants' diet.

"In the last few years infant mortality has been cut from one hundred and fifty to the thousand to forty or fifty,

and with proper knowledge of food and hygiene this percentage will be brought still lower. In our investigations into the subject of 'baby foods' we can not conduct our hygienic table, or 'poison squad,' as the papers have designated our dietary experimental class. The reason for this is evident. All would go well as long as we fed them good foods, but the moment we tried improper preparations upon the little ones death might result. Results happen so quickly with babies that you can't afford to experiment. Before you would have time to observe the effect of a deleterious preparation on the little patient he might be no more. If we wanted to conduct such experiments we could not do so. Where would we get the subjects? No children's hospital or founding asylum management would think of turning over their charges to us for such a purpose. We are, therefore, confined in our investigations to the analysis of the foods examined and the expert testimony of the majority of physicians who make a study of infants and their feeding. These, however, are all we want. We do not need any 'poison squad' to convince us that a certain food is unfit for babies when its analysis proves that it contains ingredients that experienced physicians assure us should not be fed to infants."

TOILET TIPS

To get the full value of cold cream it must be let dry on the face. It takes time for the skin to absorb it.

In massaging wrinkles use the tips of the fingers and thumb, always working across the line; never follow the lines of the crease.

For the baggy appearance under the eyes rub gently with the tips of the fingers dipped in alcohol. Afterward massage in the same way with the cold cream.

When shampooing never rub the soap directly on the hair, as it gums and is almost impossible to rub or rinse off. Always have the soap in some liquid form.

For falling hair try massaging the scalp nightly with a lotion made of three drams of pure glycerin, four ounces of lime water and half an ounce of tincture of cantharides.

A pallid skin indicates an anemic condition of the blood, the lack of the red corpuscles; a good iron tonic is a necessity to improve such a complexion.

Bushy, irregular eyebrows should be brushed lightly with a camel's hair brush dipped in olive oil. The same treatment is good for stiff and harsh eyebrows and is said to make them grow.

THEY SAY.

That an onion cut up in a sauce; and placed in a room will absorb all the odor of fresh paint.

That to boil spots of mildew in water made very tart with cream of tartar and lay while damp in the sun will entirely remove the sprinkling of dark spots.

That an apple kept in a cake box will keep a moderately rich cake moist and fresh. The apple should be renewed when it becomes withered.

That a piece of flannel dampened with spirits of camphor will remove stains from windows or mirrors.

That a little orris root added to the water in which handkerchiefs are boiled will impart a faint scent of violets.

That many housekeepers dry all coffee grounds and fill pin cushions with them. Pins and needles do not seem to rust when thrust into the coffee.

SALAD ASTORIA.

This is the successor of the Waldorf salad. It is at once a decoration for the luncheon table and a delicious morsel. Split a head of romaine salad lengthwise—after discarding the tough, outer leaves. Lay a half of the romaine heart on a plate—the cut surface up. Have ready quarters or sections, grapefruit and cored or seeded, or oranges, pared and Bartlett pears. Lay these close together, almost overlapping on the romaine, and finish off at each end with half a pickled walnut. Decorate the top of the fruit with thin strips of green and red peppers arranged to imitate body ribbons. Pour over this French dressing and serve ice cold. Firm canned pears may be substituted for fresh ones.

SOFT GINGER BREAD.

Cream one-half cup of butter with one-half cup of sugar; add a cup of molasses, a teaspoonful each of ginger, cinnamon and cloves, two teaspoonfuls of baking soda dissolved in one cup of boiling water and two and a half cups of flour. Last of all beat in two well-whipped eggs. Bake at once.

TO CLEAN BAMBOO.

Much of the bamboo furniture is improved by washing with cold water and soap. The wicker furniture of the unstained variety should be regularly scrubbed with the brush. If kept clean in this way it will maintain its state of usefulness and beauty much longer.

The Popular Casserole and Good Things From It

Food cooked in a casserole is praised by the epicure because it has a savoriness obtained by no other method of cooking. This is due to the delicate blending of the flavors of herbs, vegetables and meat which is produced by cooking them together very slowly in a tightly closed vessel. The meat retains its own juices, enhanced in flavor, and, when done, is surrounded by a delicious sauce, developed by the method of cooking. On this account the casserole has been called a "short cut to French cooking."

But the casserole is to be commended for other practical reasons: it is a convenient utensil. This is appreciated by the woman who does her own cooking, for, when she uses the casserole, all the labor of preparation comes before the food is put into the oven. When the casserole is lifted from the oven it is usually placed upon the table without further disturbance of its contents. This gives Madame Cook plenty of time to don a dainty gown and to be metamorphosed into a reposeful Madame Hostess, who can serve dinner with little final effort.

Chicken, en Casserole

Heat three tablespoons of butter or drippings in a skillet, and fry in it until light brown a thinly sliced onion. Disjoint a tender chicken weighing four or five pounds, roll the pieces in flour, and fry them in the fat in the skillet until they are a rich brown. Heat a large casserole in the oven and place in it a carrot cut in dice, a cup of diced celery, and a minced pimento. Place the chicken neatly on top of these vegetables, pour over it a cup and a half of thin soup stock or hot water, add a teaspoon of salt, cover the dish tightly, and bake it in a moderate oven two hours.

A good variation upon this recipe is to omit the celery, to add half a bay leaf and to put on top of the chicken when placed in the casserole a half cup of button mushrooms. Finally, add a cup of hot water or stock.

Small birds, either whole or split, are excellent cooked by either of the methods just described. A whole chicken, also, may be cooked by either method, but should be removed from the casserole when served, for convenience in carving. The sauce may then be strained to serve with it.

Veal may be cooked en casserole much as chickens are cooked, or we may serve:

Baked Veal Cutlets, en Casserole

Lay in a heated, buttered casserole one and one-half pounds of veal steak. Add one cup of seasoned stock, then spread over the steak a dressing made of two cups of bread crumbs, one onion chopped fine, a beaten egg, a tablespoon of melted butter, a teaspoon of salt, and a salt spoon of pepper. Cover and cook half an hour in a hot oven, then uncover and brown. Serve with a sour jelly or with spiced gooseberries.

Braised Beef, en Casserole

This is full of appetizing flavors, and is tender and juicy. Brown every side of a four-pound piece of round steak in fat in a hot skillet. Put the meat into a heated casserole. Then fry in the skillet one sliced onion, one carrot, a stalk of celery (diced), a small turnip (diced), a sprig of parsley, cut fine, a quarter of a bay leaf and one minced pimento. Place part of the vegetables under the meat and part around the sides of it, add one-half cup of strained tomato and one cup of hot water. Cover and seal up the casserole and bake four hours.

Beef Tongue, en Casserole

A mildly salted beef tongue may be cooked in a similar fashion. The tongue should be placed in cold water in a stewpan and brought slowly to the boiling point. It should then be plunged into cold water, peeled and trimmed, then braised, like the beef, with vegetables.

Spiced Tongue, en Casserole

Boil a mildly cured tongue until it is tender, then trim and skin it. Next rub in a mixture of the following spices: One teaspoon of allspice and one-half teaspoon of ginger. Fry a small onion in butter in a skillet, then dredge the tongue in flour and fry it brown all over in the same skillet. Place the tongue in a large heated casserole. Add one tablespoon of flour to the fat in the skillet, then add a pint of warm water or weak stock, the juice of a lemon and half a cup of seeded raisins. Pour this sauce over the tongue and bake it half an hour.

Veal Hearts, en Espagnole

Veal hearts are both economical and savory. Properly cooked, they taste much like venison. Fry four slices of bacon to a crisp, remove them from the skillet, and fry a small sliced onion in the hot fat. Trim and wash four veal hearts, slice them, roll the pieces in flour and fry them in the hot fat. Place the hearts in a heated casserole. Add to the fat in the pan a cup of stock, half a minced pimento, a teaspoon of stock, and half a bay leaf. Pour the mixture over the hearts and cook two hours. Five minutes before serving add the slices of bacon.

Braised Calves' Liver

In a calf's liver weighing two pounds or more make many small slits with a paring knife and insert in the cavities slices of onion and bits of bacon, using in all about one small onion and two ounces of bacon. Heat in a skillet three tablespoons of ham or bacon drippings and add to the fat three tablespoons of flour. Brown the flour in the fat, then add the liver and roll it on all sides in the skillet until it is seared in the fat and covered with the fat and

flour. Place the liver in the heated casserole, add a small sliced carrot, half a bay leaf, a scant teaspoon of salt, a cup of hot water or stock and one-half cup of strained tomatoes. Bake two hours and a half.

Excellent luncheon or supper dishes, composed largely of warmed-over meats or vegetables, may be cooked in the casserole.

Liver, Rechauffe

Add to one and one-half cups of cooked liver, diced, one and one-half cups of tomato sauce and half a minced pimento. Place in a small casserole, and cook half an hour.

Lamb, Rechauffe, With Tomatoes and Rice

Place in the casserole two cups of roast lamb, diced and free from fat and gristle. Add three cups of hot lamb broth, one cup of strained tomatoes and one and one-half teaspoons of salt, stir in two-thirds of a cup of washed rice and a minced pimento and bake forty minutes.

Chicken, Rechauffe, en Casserole

Place in a small casserole a cup of cooked string beans, half a cup of diced celery, half a pimento, minced, a small onion cut in slices, and half a minced carrot. Add one and one-half cups of diced chicken and a teaspoon of salt. Pour over all a cup of chicken broth and half a cup of strained tomatoes, add a little butter, and bake forty minutes.

Fish, aux Italiennes

Cook one-quarter of a pound of macaroni until tender, drain and rinse it with cold water. Free a pint of cooked fish from bones and skin, flake it, and put half of it in a small casserole. Add half the macaroni, then a tablespoon of melted butter and a tablespoon of melted cheese. Sprinkle with a salt spoon salt and a dash of cayenne. Add the remainder of the fish, then the rest of the macaroni; season as before. Bake twenty minutes, remove the cover of the casserole and brown the top, then serve.

Cassole of Castelnaudary

This is a famous historical French dish: Soak a quart of dried lima beans, place them in a stewpan with water to cover and put upon the fire. When they begin to bubble, remove them from the fire, cover, and set them aside for an hour. Drain the beans, add fresh boiling water and set the beans again on the fire. Salt them and let them cook until nearly done. Place in the casserole two cups of cold chicken, duck, turkey or other fat fowl, add the beans (drained), an onion, sliced, half a cup of strained tomato, a quart of hot broth, and a teaspoon of kitchen bouquet. Bake one hour, uncover, sprinkle with bread crumbs and a little chopped parsley, brown a little, and serve.

These are only a few of the many choice recipes which can be used with the casserole. Try them and see for yourself if I have over-rated the virtues of my "little brown servant."

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

To cover the pan in which fish is cooking will make the flesh soft.

Honey should be kept in the dark. If exposed to light it will quickly granulate.

Wooden tubs are much used for washing glass and delicate china, as there is far less risk of breakage.

If the wooden chopping bowl is stood upside down when not in use there will be no danger of its splitting.

A pinch of borax stirred into a quart of milk will keep it sweet, if you object to the taste of it after boiling.

Lemons that have become hard from long standing can be made usable by covering them with boiling water for few minutes.

The creaking of a door can be stopped at once by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap or with the lead of a black lead pencil.

To clean paint use powdered whiting on a damp cloth, and rub evenly with the grain of the wood. This will not spoil the paint in any way.

Nails in bathrooms and kitchens on which damp cloths and towels are hung should be dipped in enamel, so that they may not leave rusty marks.

When making hot starch add a tablespoonful of sugar. This will give the linen a good gloss when ironed and make it retain its stiffness longer than usual.

Every night the housewife should rub cold cream into the base of her nails. To avoid the injurious effects of sweeping and dusting she should always wear gloves.

To dissolve gelatin break it up small and soak it in cold water for two or three hours. Then stand the basin or cup containing it over fast-boiling water till dissolved.

To remove stains on flannel apply a little glycerin mixed with raw yolk of egg. Allow this to remain for an hour or so, then wash the flannel with a lather made of boiled soap.

Sprinkle on the spot of iron rust some powdered alum and arrange the spot exactly over the spout of a boiling kettle. Wash the alum out of the cloth at once, else the alum would eat a hole in the fabric.

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DEVIL'S FOOD.

Cream a half-cup of butter with a cup of sugar, add two whipped eggs, a half cup of milk and two cups of flour sifted, with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Melt two squares of chocolate and mix with a half cup of milk and a

half cup of sugar, then add to the batter. Bake in layers. Spread with a filling made of two squares of chocolate, grated, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and a half cup of milk, all boiled together. Cook for five minutes and beat until thick, then add a cup of chopped English walnuts.

Sea Serpent Was No Myth.

An American's Remarkable Encounter With Monster Which Defied Bullets.

"I never saw a set of people so prone to sea serpent yarns as the New England coast fishermen and sailors. Those chaps have a sea serpent tale to spring with the advent of each season, and there are generally two or three of them who agree in the one story, which arrangement sort of gives the tale standing before the public. Now, if all those sea serpents, real or imaginary, that have appeared from time to time along the New England coast were corralled and placed out there in this fine river of yours there wouldn't be room for the shipping to get to the docks. But I'm not throwing stones at the New England sailors or attempting to cast reflection upon their veracity, for I have a sea serpent story myself to hand out, and if you care for the narrative I'll let you have it."

G. H. Hight, promoter, mining engineer, prospector and globe trotter, recently up from the tropics on one of the United Fruit Company's ships, was talking to a group of friends in a quiet corner of the long lobby of the New Denechard on a quiet evening a week or so ago, and as Mr. Hight puffed contentedly at a fragrant South American cigar and prepared for the story the circle drew closer about him, ready to listen.

"This sea serpent that I'm going to tell you of," Mr. Hight took up his narrative, "is no product of the New Englanders' imagination. I saw it with my own eyes, and you may believe me or not—but say, why am I offering excuses for myself at this early stage of the proceedings? I never did run in the Ananias class, anyhow."

"As you may know, I've spent 20 years of my life knocking about on this terrestrial sphere, and in that time I've been in all of the fiery zones, visited queer and unheard-of places and seen pretty nearly every form of animal, bird and reptile life that there is to be seen. I've been tiger hunting in India, trailed through the bush after lions in the upper Transvaal, shot crocodiles in the Nile basin, fished for shark in the Malayan archipelago, potted pythons in the Burmese forest, where the constrictors are whoppers, and even used a sea serpent for a target in the Mozambique channel. That's a record, isn't it? And if I was of the Munchausen type I could make my fortune writing stories that would stir the Presidential ire."

"I could keep you here for hours telling you yarns of big game I've helped hunt, but as we are not holding an all-night session I'll confine myself to the sea serpent incident, and get right down to business before it's going-to-bed time."

"It was in the fall of 1889, and I was in Madagascar looking over plantation property for an English firm, whose African agency was located at Cape Town. I'd worked up along the west coast, making occasional journeys into the interior, until I struck an excuse for a town called Majanga which stood on the northern end of Bambata Bay. The bay opened out into the broad channel which divided the island from the main land, and the locality was one of the most golf-saken that it had ever been my bad fortune to visit."

"I remained at Majanga for several weeks waiting for a vessel to take me down the coast to Tsanfrumazande,

from which point I was to ship over to the mainland, and luckily there were a young English prospector named Cane, and a French under official named Lassalle in the town, with whom I could make common lot and keep from dying of ennui."

"The people in that town of huts had lots of spare time on their hands—they were a lazy, shiftless lot, anyhow—and we three white men used to fill in our days hunting in the thick swamps and impenetrable forests and boating and fishing in the Bay of Bambata. One morning the village was thrown into a state of great excitement; several natives came to the Government house where Cane and I sat on the broad gallery with Lassalle and began to jabber away at a terrible rate in their queer lingo. Lassalle understood the language as well as he did his native tongue or English, and we saw at once that he was very much interested."

"The native who acted as spokesman had a fund of very eloquent and expressive gestures. He repeatedly motioned toward the sea, and with his arms extended, worked his hands up and down, and then curved and twisted his body with the skill and ease of a contortionist. The whole village gathered around to hear the statement, whatever it was that was being made, and as the spokesman crossed his arms over his chest, violently shook his head, making a hideous face at the same time and emitting from between his clenched teeth a sort of howl, several women in the front row of the crowd howled dismally, fell to the ground, rolled over and over, beat their breasts and tore out their hair."

"With an impetuous sweep of his hand and a few guttural words Lassalle dismissed the villagers and then, turning to us, said in French, 'Serpent de Mer!' He saw that we were still in the dark, having small knowledge of the Johnny Crapaud talk, and resorting to his excellent command of English gave us an astounding bit of information."

"The natives have seen a great serpent down in the bay," he said, "and the monster overturned a boat and gobbled up one of the fishermen." From the statement made by the villagers it seems that four of them were out in the bay fishing in one of their long bark canoes. They were a quarter of a mile or so from shore, and were just to head in toward the beach when the water at the stern was violently agitated, and above the surface was thrust an awful serpentine head about the size of a hog's head. The head had rounded sides, but was inclined to flatness at the top, and there was a bony ridge, like a crest, extending from a point between the eyes to the neck. About five feet of the neck and body of the serpent protruded from the water, and the horror-stricken natives were close enough to see that the monster was of a dark greenish shade, and was covered over with scales the size of a silver dollar. The eyes of the snake were set far apart and were glazed over like the eyes of a fish, and on a whole he was a most fearsome sight."

"The fishermen with one accord plunged their paddles into the water and sped their light craft toward the shore, but as they did so the serpent lowered its head, plunged beneath the sea and came up in an instant in hot pursuit of the boat. The waters of the bay were violently agitated as the huge coils of an undulating movement appeared and disappeared above the surface, and to the frightened eyes of

the natives, the snake looked to be a hundred or more feet in length and thicker through than a large barrel.

"When the boat was still some distance from the sloping beach the serpent overtook it and, seizing its frail stern in its foam-dripping jaws, raised it clear of the water and sent its four screaming occupants floundering in the bay. The natives, as they struck the water, heard the crackling of the bark as the sides of their canoe was ground to pieces in those terrible jaws."

"The men were all good swimmers, and raced through the bay as though water was their natural element, but the awful presence behind them steadily lessened the slight lead the fugitives had and in a moment a scream of agony was heard as the serpent claimed a victim. The native who had told the story to our party was in the lead at the time, and his feet were just beginning to touch the sloping, sandy shelf. He instinctively turned and saw a sight that he will never forget. The serpent's head reared eight or ten feet above the water, on an arching neck, and struggling in his jaws was one of the unfortunate boatmen. The cruel teeth had fastened in his flesh and blood in solid streams dripped from the snake's jaws. Even as the first native looked, the victim seemed to double up, his head met his feet and his whole body disappeared in the cavernous mouth of the monster, drawn inward by some powerful suction in the serpent's throat."

"The monster, after its disgusting meal, shook itself violently, remained motionless for a moment, as though its appetite was satisfied, and then, concluding that it was still hungry, darted in after another victim. But the brief pause the monster made had given the three survivors the bare time to gain the shallows and run up the beach. The snake paused when it encountered the bottom, emitted a bull-like bellow from its blood-dripping jaws, turned in a sweeping circle and sped out to sea. That was the substance of the story the native told, and the motions he went through were descriptive of the movements of the serpent and the struggles of the victim. The women who had made the display of grief were the wife, mother and sister of the dead man."

"Well, the whole village went down to the beach and followed the sandy stretch for a mile or more in the direction of the channel, vainly scanning the waters for a glimpse of the serpent. We three white men, each with an improved elephant bore rifle in the hollow of his arm, led the procession, and for a time we were greatly disappointed at getting no glimpse of the serpent."

"Finally one of the natives called our attention to the commotion in the water about a third of a mile from shore, and snatching Lassalle's strong glasses from his hand I trained them on the spot. The bay was very calm, but at the spot where my gaze rested the waters were tossing and tumbling about as though over a volcano. 'There's something there!' I cried, and hardly had the words left my mouth when the something rose above the surface and the water eddied and boiled like a mad stream. The something was the head of an enormous serpent, and as I passed the glasses back to Lassalle and raised my gun I said with a catch in my breath, 'The nigger didn't exaggerate.' The serpent was very plain, even to the naked eye, and all the natives set up weird cries, and, running back and forth on the beach, waved their fists at the monster, cursing it in their strange jargon, and some few even hurled javelins at it in their impotent fury."

"The snake must have heard the noise, for it started in our direction, and then to our unspeakable surprise, lowered its head and swam closer to shore, evidently intending to attack us. It came to within several hundred yards of where we stood, coil after coil of its great length rising and falling on the water, looking for all the world like some fabled dragon of antiquity. Its course was stopped, however, at the shallows, and it contented itself with lashing about in the water, and bellowing furiously like a great bull."

"Gentlemen, I am not drawing on my imagination one iota when I tell you that the head of that animal, fish or reptile, call it what you will, was as big as a hog's head, just as the natives had described the thing to us. Once or twice it opened its mouth and we saw four great prong-like teeth and a smaller row of grinders which convinced us that the thing masticated its food, although his mouth was large enough to easily swallow a man. I noticed only one thing that the native,



LIFE ON THE OUTLYING ISLANDS OF NEW ZEALAND—SEA LIONS ASHORE ON THE AUCKLAND ISLANDS.

At one time during the old whaling days these islands were regularly visited by ships in search of sealskins, gangs of men being left ashore on their desolate coasts for months at a time. Since the fisheries have been protected, seals and sea lions have increased abundantly, and are now found on all the outlying islands, where they congregate at regular seasons of the year in countless numbers.



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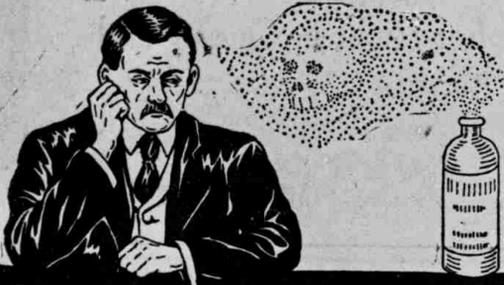
We say **always** because we are absolutely sure of them; and any one who sees a **Hall Safe** made at the factory is as sure of them as we are.

Every square inch of iron and steel is thoroughly tested, the construction of every smallest detail is faultless. The wall-filling is a perfect non-conductor of heat, and the walls and doors will never warp under its fiercest assaults.

The **Hall Safe** is the **highest-grade** safe made today.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

Agents. Inquire Hardware Department.



When Drugs Fail--- What, Then?

What will you do when doctors and their drugs fail to cure? Where will you look for relief, if you continue to cling to an old, foolish notion that the only way to cure any ailment is to dope yourself with poisons?

There are thousands of poor, deluded sufferers paying half they earn to doctors or medical fakers for poisonous trash that wrecks the stomach and nerves and eats up the vitality.

You never stop to consider the cause of disease. You never thought of helping nature cure. When any one suggests a remedy other than drugs, you ridicule it. "Oh, that's just some new fraud," you say. Every remedy is a fraud in your estimation, except drugs. When drugs fail, you are ready to give up in despair. That's because you were taught to believe in drugs, just as your ancestors were taught to believe in witchcraft, bleeding and other absurdities.

The only way to cure any ailment is to help Nature. Nature wants strength and nourishment, not poison. Electricity is Nature's medicine. It is nerve food, nerve life. It puts vim in every vital organ. It makes the blood rich, red and warm. It gives new energy to tired, discouraged men, and restores their strength and power.

Electro-Vigor is the only successful appliance for infusing electricity into the body. It does this while you sleep. Its touch is gentle, soothing, without sting or burn, yet so

powerful and invigorating that you can feel the improvement after one application.

Electro-Vigor cures diseases by removing the cause. It keeps the body healthy by supplying new energy to every organ that is weak or inactive.

Electro-Vigor is not an electric belt. It is curing people every day, and I can prove it to you.

Under your treatment the losses have stopped and my power is returning, my health generally has improved greatly, and I feel better than I have for years.

ROBT. D. YOUNG, Colusa, Cal.

GET THIS FREE. Don't wait another day. Whatever you do, do now. Write for my 100-page, illustrated book, which tells how Electro-Vigor restores health and vim. It will open your eyes to a lot of things you should know regarding the cause and cure of disease. I'll send you this book, free, if you'll mail me this coupon.

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1302 Fillmore St., San Francisco.

Please send me, prepaid, your 100-page illustrated book.

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ADDRESS.....

Keep the boy warm when he goes out at night.

OVERCOATS

all sizes in our stock. Weights to suit every body.

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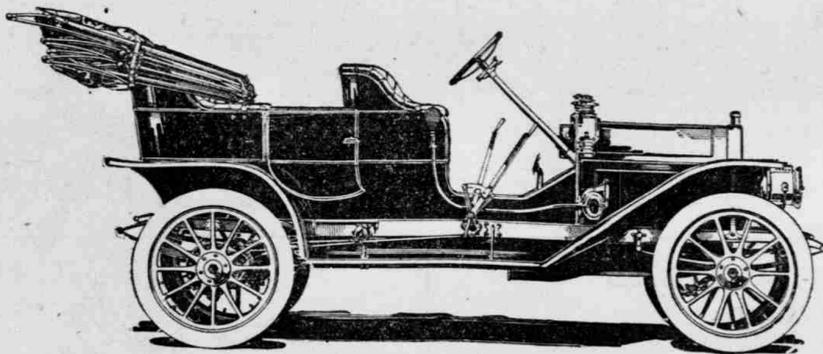


salle in far-off Majanga; he will corroborate every word I have said. "Why should we doubt sea serpents, I'd like to know; the seas cover two thirds of the earth, and they are big enough and deep enough to hide any number of mysteries."—New Orleans Picayune.

In a recent discussion before a committee of the New York Legislature, Senator Cassidy said: "I am reminded of the story of the man who wrote to Lincoln: 'In the name of God, grant me a furlough. I'm the only private in the regiment, and the officers are drilling me to death.'"

STUDEBAKER

E. M. F.

"30"
'09 MODEL

TOURING CAR

5 PASSENGER

ROOMY TONNEAU WITH LIBERAL LEG-ROOM. LATEST STYLE, MOST APPROVED, STRAIGHT-LINE TYPE. HANDSOMELY FINISHED.

No machine has ever taken with the people as this one has. Over 12,000 were sold in three months to people who recognized its many superior points. We know something of cars, and we know that this car will jump into instant favor with all autoists who will take the trouble to just look at it.

We are **sure** of it---so sure that we have bought 25 of these superb cars; and the first shipment is now on the way. If you are thinking of getting a new car, it will pay you to wait till the **STUDEBAKERS** arrive. Book your order **now**; first come, first served.

SPECIFICATIONS: MOTOR

HORSE POWER—30.

TYPE. 4 cylinder, Vertical, 4 cycle. Cylinders cast in pairs with water jackets integral. Water space between cylinders ensuring uniform expansion and contraction. Valves all one side. Mechanically operated. Interchangeable.

CYLINDERS. Bore 4". Stroke 4 1/2". Compression—moderate. All experience has proven these cylinder dimensions to be nearly ideal for all kinds of service. These dimensions give a motor of moderate speed—which means long life. Cooling, lubricating and all other troubles which arise from short stroke, excessive bore, small exhaust valves and short bearings are entirely eliminated in this car.

CRANK CASE. Cast from highest grade aluminum. Hand hole covers, stamped steel. Instead of the usual cast aluminum arms for supporting motor in frame the motor is carried on pressed steel members in "U" section—no heavier—three times as strong—more flexible and absolutely safe.

VALVES. Are extra large—2 3/8"—made from special steel, drop forged. Stems and seats ground. Valve guides machined and pressed into place instead of being cast integral with cylinders—easily replaced when worn.

All engineers agree that large valves not only make for efficiency, but also for economy. A four cylinder motor of 4"x4 1/2" may, by scientific design, accurate workmanship and large valves be made to develop 30 to 35 horse power at 1000 revolutions per minute, or it may develop 16—if valves are under-size or the design faulty in other ways.

VALVE PORTS. Inlet and exhaust passages very large and unobstructed—eliminating all chance of eddy-currents, ensuring maximum power efficiency and perfect cooling qualities.

VALVE OPERATION. Single cam-shaft made from high grade steel, drop forged with all cams integral. After milling, cam-shaft is case hardened, and all cam surfaces as well as bearings are ground to micrometrical accuracy—guarantees silent running and consistent performance at all times.

CRANK SHAFT. Is set-off 3/4" from center line of cylinders—still another increase in power efficiency with minimum of wear on cylinder walls and pistons. Crank shaft, drop forged from special steel. Three main bearings—all large and extra long. All bearing surfaces ground. Flange, forged integral on crankshaft carries fly-wheel—ground to ensure perfect center. Fly-wheel is also given a running balance at maximum motor speed to ensure accuracy and absence of vibration.

CRANK SHAFT BEARINGS. Special babbitt ("White metal" alloy) in accordance with best modern practice. Cam-shaft bearings, phosphor-bronze.

CONNECTING RODS. Drop forged steel. I-beam cross section. Crank-pin bearing equal length each side of center—not off-set. Piston pin bearings, phosphor-bronze. Wrist pin bearings, marine type—not hinged. Lined with die-cast babbitt. Shims provided for adjustment, which is easily made through large hand holes in bottom of crank case.

PISTONS. Extra long—5"—ensuring good compression and long life. Each piston ground, fitted with four rings, and each set is weighed to ensure perfect balance of reciprocating parts—a talking-point with some makers—a matter of course with us.

PISTON RINGS. Eccentric type; ground on periphery-face to conform to exact bore of cylinder; also on both sides.

PISTON PIN. Special case-hardened steel ground; drilled hollow to ensure perfect lubrication. Pistons, connecting rods, crank-shafts and all reciprocating parts are mechanically balanced to eliminate vibration.

LUBRICATION. Splash—automatic, vacuum feed—reliable and economical. Oil reservoir cast integral with aluminum crank case. After having tried countless mechanical "positive feed" oiling devices and found them all wanting in some particular, foremost engineers have decided that the only really positive feed is by gravity; and experience proves that no amount of piping to cylinders and bearings will ensure the same liberal oiling to all moving parts as the old, original splash system, by which the entire mechanism is kept constantly bathed in oil. The one shortcoming of the gravity feed system was the necessity for throttling the feed to prevent flooding, and the tubes frequently became clogged at the valves.

By our system of vacuum regulation—the utilization of one of the simplest principles in nature—we are able to use large tubes, 3/4". This absolutely insures free flow of oil from the reservoir, and a constant level in the crank case. Radius: on one filling of oil reservoir, 300 to 500 miles, according to road conditions.

Cotter pins, lock-nuts, keys and taper pins are used at every point to guard against any part getting loose.

OIL CUPS. Are provided for every joint that may at any time require lubrication—steering knuckles, spring connections, operating shafts, etc.

IGNITION. Double system, consisting of (a) magneto, (b) quadruple coil, commutator and battery. The magneto is not an extra or "special equipment." It is as much a part of the motor as the valves, and is included in the list price of the car. Nor is it attached to a bracket on the outside with the gears running in the open. It is a part of the design, gears and all moving parts enclosed in oil-tight, dust and waterproof case. In this regard the car sets a pace for the world, high priced cars included.

SPARK COIL. Quadruple vibrator coil. Enclosed in handsome mahogany box on dash. No exposed wires—high tension cables connection through back of coil box under hood—absolutely waterproof—an innovation.

COMMUTATOR. Improved Lacoste type, mounted on vertical shaft driven by bevel gears from cam-shaft.

ENGINE GEARS. Cam-shaft and Magneto gears all enclosed and separated from crank chamber. Gears lubricated by non-fluid grease—not cylinder oil.

COOLING. Is by gear driven pump. Belt driven, stamped steel fan mounted on engine—not attached to radiator. Eccentric belt adjustment.

CARBURETOR. Type, improved simple float feed, single jet—our own design. Adjustable from driver's seat. Very flexible and economical. Carburetor is located on driver's side of motor, away from hot exhaust pipes and other parts—readily accessible.

CLUTCH. Improved expanding-ring type. Leather faced. Contained in fly-wheel. Oil groove in fly-wheel with holes drilled for escape of oil obviates all liability of clutch slipping from this cause. Takes hold gently—and holds when engaged. Tension adjustment accessible and easy.

TRANSMISSION. Type—Selective sliding gear. Gear case integral with differential housing in rear axle—"the unit power transmission system" so generally approved by engineers of late. Gears made from special steel. Accurately cut and oil treated. Instead of squared shaft for sliding gears, round shaft with four keys integral has been adopted—key-ways milled, case hardened and ground. Gear centers also ground to ensure perfect alignment on shaft and silent running—details of construction heretofore known only to the highest priced cars.

SPEEDS. Three forward and reverse—direct on third. GEAR RATIO. Standard 3 1/4 to 1; special, 3 to 1 and 4 to 1. Speed of car, 50 miles an hour, down to 4, on high.

DRIVE. Direct through universal jointed propeller shaft to bevel gear on differential. Two universal joints. Gears extra large, accurately cut and made from special alloy steel.

DIFFERENTIAL. Bevel gear type—four pinions—another feature heretofore considered too expensive for any but high priced cars.

REAR AXLE. Type—Live, semi-floating, exclusive design. Right and left housing sections drawn from sheet steel and heat treated, giving extra strength. Fitted with truss rods. Hyatt Roller Bearings in hardened and ground removable sleeves carry load. Differential thrust bearings, babbitt between ground steel washers. No adjustment to get out of order. Made right to stay right. Thrust of drive pinion supported by Timken Roller Bearing.

Autogenous welding—acetylene-oxygen process—discussed so much in engineering circles and trade journals of late—is used in this axle as well as in several other parts of the car.

Thanks to drawn steel, autogenous welding and "clean" design, this axle is lighter than any other live or floating axle on cars of similar weight and power—notwithstanding the entire transmission mechanism is incorporated in it.

All gears—transmission and differential—as well as all shift-

ing mechanism, are immersed in an oil bath. And the transmission-axle case as well as motor crank-case are absolutely oil tight—no mucking of floor boards or dripping on pavements. Provision is made to prevent the oil working out of the axle ends when the car is left standing on an incline.

FRONT AXLE. I-beam type. Drop forged in one piece—not welded in center. Heat treated. Spring perches forged integral. Liberal safety factor. Spindles off-set back of yoke-posts—scientifically correct—affords easy steering, with tendency to go in straight line. Steering knuckles and all connections drop forged from steel—no castings. Two-point ball bearings in hubs and all joints bronze bushed.

STEERING GEAR. Irreversible, worm and sector made from special steel case hardened. All bearing surfaces ground. Connection from steering arm, at right, to left knuckle arm, obviates all tendency to "crankiness" on rough roads.

CONTROL. Gear-shift lever at right of driver. Throttle and spark levers on left side of steering post, below wheel—operated by fingers of left hand without releasing grip on wheel. Right hand free for emergency brake and gear shifting—the ideal control. Auxiliary foot accelerator. Clutch operated by left foot, service brake by right foot. Emergency brake by hand lever on right—ratchet lock.

WHEELS. Artillery type. Large spokes—12. Spokes and felloes first grade second growth hickory.

TIRES. Highest grade, standard make. Universal quick-detachable rims. 32"x3 1/2" on all wheels.

BRAKES. Four—all acting on rear hubs—none on transmission. Service brake, contracting steel bands, camel-hair lined, acting on pressed steel drums integral with rear hubs. Emergency brakes, internal expanding rings in same drum—metal-to-metal. Both sets double acting. Grip on drum is intensified by motion of car after brakes have been applied. Service brakes being on outside renders adjustment easy. Pressed steel disc-closes drum, making it dust proof.

SPRINGS. Front, semi-elliptic. Rear, full elliptic. Extra wide for this weight of car—2". Driving thrusts and braking strains taken by two radius rods—not by springs.

FRAME. Pressed-steel—U-section. Side members straight—weakened neither by off-setting nor dropping.

MUFFLER. Silent. Silences by radiation—not by obstruction. Absolutely no back-pressure.

FENDERS. Enameled steel in the newest style, most approved enclosed-full-length-of-the-car type.

MATERIALS. Cylinders made from special formula highest grade, fine grain, gray iron. Intake pipe, brass. Exhaust pipe, gray iron. Crank case, aluminum. Frame, gears, springs, axles and driving shafts all made from special steels—each from an alloy best suited to its peculiar service, and all from special formula. Operating levers, spring supports, spring clips, shackles, brackets, rod-ends, etc., steel, heat treated. All smaller parts, not drop forged, are pressed or stamped steel—no malleable castings enter into the construction of the car—maximum strength with minimum weight, and absolute assurance of the safety factor desired.

WHEEL BASE. 106". TREAD. Standard—56 1/2".

WEIGHT. Touring Car, 1800 pounds.

GASOLINE CAPACITY. 15 gallons. OIL, 1 gallon.

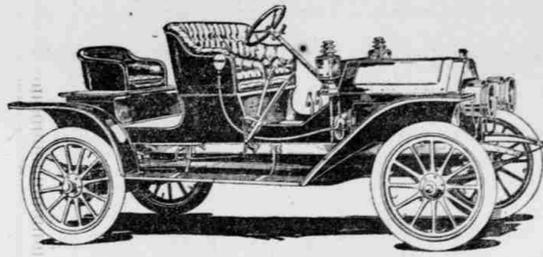
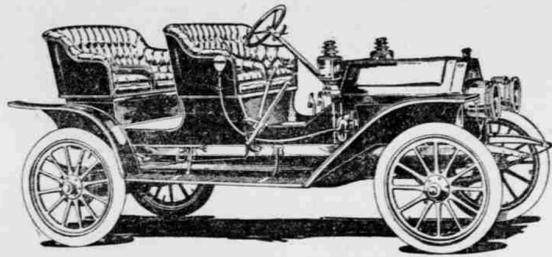
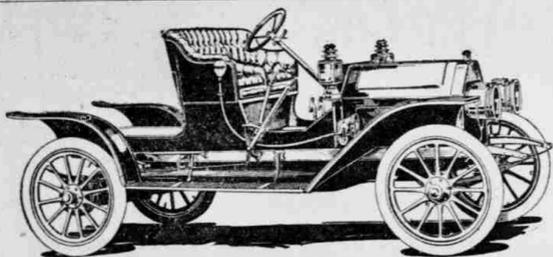
COLOR. Studebaker Red.

EQUIPMENT

This car is fully equipped with magneto, cape top, tool kit, gas lamps and generator and stylish glass front. The tool kit comprises everything that could be of use in repairing a machine; 3 double-end wrenches, 2 special dropped forged hub cap wrenches, 1 special socket wrench for bolts of cylinder crank-shaft, 1 special combined valve cap wrench and socket wrench, 1 pair six in. B. & S. pipe pliers, 1 hammer, 1 12 in. screw driver, 1 7 inch dropped forge monkey wrench, cotton-pin tool for drawing and opening pins, 1 1/2 in. cold chisel, 1 punch for driving out taper-pins, etc.

The kit is done up in a black canvas case, with a separate pocket for each tool.

Price, fully equipped according to the above specifications, and delivered in Honolulu ready for use, approximately \$1600.



THESE THREE CUTS SHOW THE MODEL OF THE STUDEBAKER E. M. F. ROADSTER, ILLUSTRATING HOW THE BACK SEAT MAY BE REMOVED AND A SINGLE SEAT SUBSTITUTED, CONVERTING THE CAR INTO A THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER, OR ENTIRELY REMOVED, MAKING A TWO-PASSENGER RUNABOUT AND LEAVING A LARGE SPACE IN THE REAR FOR LUGGAGE. THE ROADSTER COMES EQUIPPED WITH BOTH A DOUBLE AND SINGLE RUMBLE SEAT.

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Merchant Street, between Fort and Alakea.

EMBROIDERY TOMORROW

We will offer at lowest prices consistent with good value and square dealing the grandest assortment of Embroideries, Edgings and Insertions shown here in years. They comprise samples of the finest work of the artisans of Europe who beautify delicate Swiss Cambric and Nainsook.

EVERY PATTERN NEW

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BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT.

Regular 10c. per yard quality, sale price 5c. per yard.
Regular 12½c. per yard quality, sale price 8 1-3 and 10c. per yard.
Regular 15c. per yard quality, sale price 10c. per yard.
Regular 20c. per yard quality, sale price 12½c. and 15c. per yard.
Regular 25c. per yard quality, sale price 15c. and 20c. per yard.
Regular 35c. per yard quality, sale price 20c. and 25c. per yard.

Allover Embroidery

ABSOLUTELY NEW STYLES.

Regular 75c. per yard, sale price 50c. per yard.
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Regular \$1.00 per yard, sale price 75c. per yard.
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Regular \$1.50 per yard, sale price \$1.10 per yard.
Regular \$1.75 per yard, sale price \$1.25 per yard.
Regular \$2.00 per yard, sale price \$1.40 per yard.

FIGURED KIMONO CLOTH, (Crepes), 30 inches wide, new patterns, regular 25 cents. Sale price 15 cents yard.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY ONLY

INDIAN HEAD, soft finish, 33 inches wide. Regular price 15 cents a yard. Sale price 10 cents per yard.

A. BLOM

Fort Street, Opposite Catholic Church

NEW PERFECTION



**Blue
Flame
Wick
Oil Stoves**

1 Burner - - - \$ 5.50
2 " - - - 8.50
3 " - - - 12.00

The most perfect Oil Stove made; can not turn the wick too high; gives an intense heat, and does not smoke.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.
TAKE ELEVATOR. SECOND FLOOR.

SOME HAWAIIAN VERSE

THE COZY CORNER.

By A. B.

There's a bit of native tapa
Hanging close upon the wall,
And a curious old dagger
Swings beside it.

There's a low couch just beneath it,
All fluffy, soft with cushions;
And a mellow ukulele
Lying on it.

And at its foot a palm leaf
With delicate pink coral,
And cold gray lava rock
Massed together.

Above all this a fish net,
Tucked up with fragrant malle;
And sweet and twisted fern leis
Trailing from it.

And when I come at twilight,
I find Lehua resting
Against the pillows of the couch,
With eyes a-dreaming.

And I watch her slender fingers
Strum the soft toned ukulele,
As she sings quaint native airs,
Oh! just for me.

And her eyes grow soft with sadness,
For the songs she sings are treasures
Of the dying race we spring from,
Hawaii nei.

Yet I think we both are happy,
'Neath the tapa and the dagger,
And the coral and the lava,
And the netted tangle;
For tho' our voices weep,
Our hearts seem well content,
For sweet Lehua
And myself
Sing together.

THE COCOA PALM.

Anna M. Paris.

Oh cocoa palm, I pray thee, tell
Why is it that I love so well
That shaft of thine, that feathery crown
On which the neighboring stars look
down

With greetings bright? Stately that
stem
Bearing aloft its diadem
Springing exultant from the earth
Unmindful of its lowly birth!
Though other trees may spread their
shade

In sylvan pride, on hill and glade,
Yet more, O palm beside the sea
Love I thy lofty symmetry.
I greet thee palm, thou art to me
The symbol of a soul set free
From servile custom—one who moves
Unfettered by earth's narrow grooves—
I greet thee—love thee as a smile
Of God, on some far distant isle!

Oh cocoa palm! A dower is thine
Of breezes fresh—of ocean wine
Of rock-bound coast—of tides that swell
Through caverns deep, where mermaids
dwell.

'Tis thine to list the Interludes
That fill the spacious Solitudes
Of Nature's temple! There the sea
Pours out its heart, O palm, to thee
In the lone night watch ere the Sun,
Thy flaming lover, has begun
His matin wooing—all its pain,
Its mighty love, in proud refrain
To thee it tells—To thee alone
The rapturous sea its joy makes known!

To thee, O palm, akin am I!
The ocean breeze—the cloud—the sky—
The rock—the starry space afar—
The lonely shore—my kindred are!
By these companioned would I stay
To greet with joy the coming day—
Near thee, O silent comrade, friend,
God grant for me life's dream shall
end!

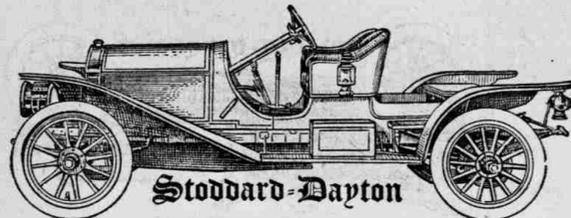
Where ocean's fond familiar note
May o'er my quickened senses float—
And Zephyrs, blending with the sea
Shall be both Choir and Liturgy.
In benediction—may that psalm
That echoes through th' eternal calm
That tidal song—open for me
The portals of Eternity.

—Read on Author's Evening, Kilohana
Art League.

There was little doubt in the minds
of those who were invited to a recent
Missouri wedding as to the cordiality
of the invitation. It was clearly printed,
and read as follows: "You are
invited to attend the marriage of Mr.
Augustus Clay Johnson and Miss Chloe
Matilda Baker at the house of the
bride's mother. All who can not come
may send."

Stoddard-Dayton

1909 Models Just Arrived
ROADSTER



In the Dodson Hill Climb at Kansas City, Mo., Stoddard-Dayton won every event in which it was entered. This means **Every** event in which the car was eligible to start.

TOURING CAR



This Model went through with perfect scores in Glidden Tour runs for Hower Trophy. In 1907 it was the only gasoline car to finish with a perfect score. In 1908 Two Stoddard-Daytons eliminated **all** cars in their class.

These cars are on exhibit at our Garage

The von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

OREGON UMATILLA BERRIES

Are the finest in the world. We have a large shipment of UMATILLA

**Blackberries
Red Raspberries
Strawberries**

Henry May & Co., Ltd.
Fort Street. Phone 22.

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FURNITURE

185 King Street

SUNDAY BAND TO PLAY AT THE PARK

There will be a band concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Makee Island. Following is the program:

Part I.
The Old Hundred
Pomp and Circumstance..... Elgar
Overture—Lysistrata..... Linke
Finale—Victor Pisany..... Peri
Selection—Lohengrin..... Wagner
Part II.
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs.. Ar. by Berger
Selection—Maritana..... Wallace
Ballad—Adieu, Marie..... Adams
Finale—Intermezzo..... Hall
The Star Spangled Banner

A DISTINCTION.

"She's as pretty as a picture"—
There is sunshine in her smile,
And she has a pair of dimples
That are fashioned to beguile.

"She's as pretty as a picture,"
But it may as well be known
That she isn't, to be honest,
Quite as pretty as her own.
—Chicago Evening Post.

"You ought to know better, Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling, reprovingly, "than ask me what the difference is between courage and bravery. They are pusillanimous terms and mean the same thing."—Chicago Tribune.

LET OUR WATCHES BE YOU WATCHWORD

Our High Grade Watches do not need much watching. They are Reliable, Safe and Guaranteed.

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

H. CULMAN.

1064-1066 Fort Street.

Look At Our Hosiery Show

Examine Quality and Compare Prices.

L. A HOY

Nuanu, Below Hotel