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Part I. Pages 1 to 8.

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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VOLUME III. NO. 323. HONOLULU, H. T., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEEK'S RECORD OF LIFE AT HILO

Judge Little's Charge to Special Term Grand Jury.

MANY PEOPLE ARE GOING AB OAD

CONDITIONS OF BUSINESS AND CROPS IN VARIOUS DISTRICTS.

Preparations for Fourth of July—Subscription for Street Sprinkler—New Lighthouse Wanted—Governor and Mrs. Dole's Movements.

HILO, June 21.

The following named people are either gone or going to the mainland by steam and sail:

Hastings Howland, Mrs. H. E. Kelsey, William McCluskey, Rev. J. A. Cruzan and wife and Miss Cruzan, Miss Greggs, manager of the Pioneer News Co., Miss Esther Pomeroy, Miss Potter, Miss Dillon of Pepeekeo, sister of J. K. Dillon; Dr. and Mrs. Philip Rice, to reside in New York permanently; the parents of Drs. Milton and Philip Rice, Miss Anna Rice and Master Paul Rice; Captain and Mrs. H. E. Soule, Miss Sumner of the Kindergarten, to be absent for a year; Miss Wolfenden, who has been teacher at the Hilo Boarding School for two years, will remain away permanently; Mrs. Albert Guild Curtis of Olaa, to complete the course in elocution.

Business and Social.

E. C. Smith and wife, parents of Attorney Carl Smith, and his sister, Miss W. Smith, arrived in Honolulu in the Peking and came to Hilo in the Kinau last night. It was their first meeting for several years.

A little Portuguese child at the Mountainview school fell from a seesaw last Monday and died Tuesday morning. The little fellow showed no sign of being injured by the fall, but it is supposed he died from the shock.

Attorneys Ridgway and Bitting will move for a new trial for Fujihara under death sentence for murder. If it is overruled the case will be again appealed to the Supreme Court.

Hilo has been suffering from lack of illumination for several nights owing to scarcity of water to run the machinery of the Electric Light Co.

There are about thirty Honolulu ladies and gentlemen in Waimea en route to Hilo to attend the races.

F. M. Wakefield is resting at Humuula sheep ranch and will return to Hilo in time for the July term.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes are expected here about July 1.

W. D. Schmidt, formerly bookkeeper at Honomu plantation, is visiting Hilo.

Six men employed on a Wilder's steamer recently hired by the company at Laupahoehoe, took a boat ashore at Kukalau and deserted.

Mrs. Henry Iten, residing on the Peck road, Olaa, was made seriously ill on Friday week by eating tinned clams that she had kept in the house for 18 months. Dr. Blake was called and found Mrs. Iten in a dangerous condition from ptomaine poisoning. She is now out of danger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heydtmann and daughter of Naalehu who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. von Graevemeyer at their residence at Piihonui left by the Roderick Dhu for the States. Mr. Heydtmann's health of late has been poor and he goes to the mainland to recuperate for an indefinite period. His address for the present will be 208 college Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

The Fourth of July ball committee has pretty definitely decided to erect a pavilion on the Hotel grounds, instead of utilising the hall at Hooulu Park. The cost of the proposed structure with the other necessary expenses will be about $300, of which $125 will be met by appropriation from the general Fourth of July fund, and the balance by sale of tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peck and family have moved from the Hilo Hotel to their new Puueo residence.

Hon. Sanford B. Dole and Mrs. Dole leave Hilo by today's Kinau for the home of Eben Low in Kohala.

Henry West is circulating a subscription paper among business men and other residents of Hilo for the purpose of securing sufficient pledges to justify putting on a street sprinkler during Hilo's dry spells. The present one will probably be pau about the time the sprinkler is available.

The marriage of D. W. Marsh to Miss Laura I. Vestal of San Jose, Calif., will take place next Wednesday evening. The ceremony will be strictly private. Mr. Marsh and his bride will make their home for the present at the residence of A. W. Richley at Riverside Park.

Hilo is bound to have the Territorial band come here for the Fourth of July. The committee on celebration will pay all expenses.

North Hilo and Hamakua have suffered far more severely from the present drought than has South Hilo. Young cane is beginning to show the effects of its long continuance, while water for domestic purposes even is used with extreme economy. The dust in the vicinity of Honokaa is about six inches deep on the average.

The Tribune says: "Judge Little is suggested in many quarters as one eminently fitted to succeed Mr. Dole as Governor of the Territory. He would without doubt have many strong supporters to his claims for such an appointment."

A petition for a lighthouse at Leleiwi Point which has been circulated by A. B. Loebenstein among the Captains of vessels coming to this port has been signed by the latter universally, so far as they have had opportunity. Leleiwi Point is about seven miles down the coast.

Made Good Trip.

H. Vicars, of the Economic Shoe Co., and W. A. McKenney, of the Owl Drug Co., returned last Saturday from a ten days' trip to Hamakua, says the Herald. Both gentlemen report good trade and speak highly of the hospitality of the people they met on the road. "We found them delightful and anxious to do business," remarked Mr. McKenney. "The only drawback is the matter of transportation which, if it could be established so that it might be depended upon, would be of great value to every business man in Hilo. In my opinion the future of Hilo will be brightened by the completion of the Kohala-Hilo railway."

The Coming Races.

Stall room is being prepared at the race track for 21 horses that will go into training for the July races. During the absence of Manager McKenzie in Honolulu Mr. Wright has had the track wet down and rolled every night and the result is highly satisfactory. Last Sunday several of the local racers, among them O'Rourke's and Humburg's, did some good work. Lyman's Twinkle was put around and made a great rush to the three-eighths. Next Sunday should be a lively day at the track, as a number of Honolulu horses will be worked out.

Getting Warm.

Manager Waldron of the Kilauea Volcano House says, as reported in a Herald supplement, he has never seen the large crater as warm as it is now. A portion of the trail across the lava in the vicinity of old Halemaumau is so warm as to be impassable, and a dense volume of sulphur smoke is being emitted from the small crater. In many of the cracks fire is plainly visible. This condition of the crater may continue indefinitely or it may end in an outbreak at any time.

Distinguished Visitors.

Ex-Governor Dole and Mrs. Dole, who arrived by the Kinau, are spending some time at the Volcano House, says the Tribune, for the benefit of the health of Mr. Dole, who is not, it is understood, altogether well. The ex-Governor will spend some months on Hawaii, as his physicians have recommended a country life and vigorous out of door exercise. Pending the acceptance of Mr. Dole's resignation of his office it is understood that the Secretary of the Territory, H. E. Cooper, is performing the duties incident to the position. All acts performed by him in this capacity are of course voidable, but so far as they are unobjectionable will perhaps be ratified by the Federal Executive to prevent unnecessary complications. Mr. Dole has visited Hilo once before. This was during his Presidential career in 1895.

The Federal Judge.

The Tribune says: Judge Estee will come to Hilo for July 4th, provided he can arrange his Court Calendar so that he is able to get away from Honolulu for a few days. He is quite willing to come and deliver the oration without any charge or expense to the Fourth of July Committee, says Mr. McKenzie, who interviewed the judge relative to the matter at the request of the Committee on Literary Exercises. By the mail of next Kinau he will send a definite answer to the request. All who know Judge Estee, either personally or by reputation, sincerely hope he will be able to make the trip.

Special Term Opens.

The June special term of the Circuit Court, Fourth Circuit, opened on Monday the 17th, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of hearing divorce cases, probate matters and jury-waived cases, and setting in motion the work of the Grand Jury for the purpose of completing the criminal calendar for the July term.

Thus far the following business has been transacted:

Divorce cases—Yei Hamada vs. Manje Hamada; libel dismissed on the ground of the non-residence of the libellant in Hawaii for the period required by the Organic Act; two years.

Anna Petersen vs. T. L. Petersen; divorce granted, and custody of minor child given to petitioner.

Probate matters—Estate of Okamura, bond of administration, $5,000; approved.

Estate of Sam Kaulola; petition to grant sale of real estate; court granted petition.

H. B. Nalima vs. Kau Lan, suit for annulment of marriage; decision reserved.

Deputy Attorney General Cathcart arrived by the Kinau to prosecute criminal cases for the special and regular terms of Court held here this month and next, and to assist the Grand Jury in their investigations. This body was accordingly impaneled on yesterday morning and chose E. N. Holmes as its foreman. Judge Little delivered his charge and the jury got to work in the afternoon.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

ST. LOUIS STUDENTS MAKE MERRY TIME

Musical and Dramatic Performance Well Carried Out.

HOOP DRILL A UNIQUE FEATURE

EFFORTS OF YOUNG AMATEURS SHOW FINE TALENT AND GOOD TRAINING.

College Hall Crowded With Friends of School—Pleasing Musical Selections—Troubles of the Irish Landlord Very Laughable.

Pupils of St. Louis College did themselves proud in their musical and dramatic entertainment given yesterday evening at the College hall. Before a large concourse of friends and well-wishers who filled every available nook and corner of the commodious auditorium ,the youthful entertainers presented a varied and interesting program which met with instant and hearty approval, if the spontaneous applause which attended their efforts was a proper criterion.

In the pretty and romantic operetta in two acts, "The Bell in the Forest," the participants displayed much ability which resulted from careful and thorough training. The three-act play, "Whistling at Landlords," kept the audience in an uproar from the rise to the fall of the curtain. The operetta, followed by the farce, was pleasingly interspersed with selections from the College orchestra under the leadership of Brother Francis. The entire cast of characters in both productions was taken from the ranks of the students. Each in his individual part made a most favorable impression. In many instances the work of the students was far above the average.

Shortly after eight o'clock the curtain arose upon a pretty picture. Some two score of St. Louis College Minims, stationed upon the stage with prettily decorated hoops in hand, stood ready for a calisthenic hoop drill. The orchestra struck up a lively air and the lads proceeded with the exercise. The company were put through a wide variety of maneuvers which were executed with a precision truly astonishing. The marching and counter-marching were also a unique feature of the drill.

More music from the orchestra and the first act of the operetta was launched. The scene opened with the subjects of Prince Percival gathered around him, the entire company entering violent protest at the treatment they had received at the hands of the game poachers. In the center of the village square were gathered the townspeople. A tuneful recital of the troubles was followed by the commands of the Prince to go forth and capture the poachers dead or alive. James B. Laing as Prince Percival sang in clear voice. The part of Alexis Foster, muchly misjudged by his fellow-townsmen, was acceptably taken by Geo. Wright. E. McCann made a clever "Poacher and Notorious Character." B. Smith, as Bluster the Policeman, made a hit with his German dialect. W. L. Welsh, arrayed in a garment made from daily papers, played the part of Town Crier to perfection. The tailor, the butcher, the shoemaker, the baker, in the person of V. Osorio, P. Burns, Jno. P. Bento and Wm. Heine, respectively, added their share to the enjoyment of the entertainment. John Spaulding as "The Wanderer" played his part without fault, as did Chris. Bertlemann and M. Hardy, as "Friends of Prince Percival."

"The Flower Song" cleverly rendered on the violin by Master Walter Gough elicited great applause. The young man displayed a surprising mastery of the bow.

Preceding the farce, Master Walter Klein's vocal solo, "Where Are the Friends of My Youth?" was received with merited appreciation.

"Whistling at Landlords" kept everyone present in the best of good humor through the three acts. The students injected considerable fun into the skit which seldom failed in its mission to produce a laugh. The trials and tribulations of the average Irish landlord and owner of a large estate was carried through from the uprising of the tenants to the final conclusion in the courts. E. McCann made a stern and unrelenting landlord. Lord Drive-em-out was his name. James B. Laing, as the eviction agent of the Irish landlord, made things lively. Master S. Salter took the part of Tim McCarty, the boy of six years who whistled at a landlord. McCarty was charged with having given his lordship a severe attack of heart failure because of his shrill piping. Henry O'Sullivan, axe in hand, carried out the part of Lord Corningham. His efforts to restore peace among the tenants proved funny.

W. L. Welsh as Mr. Happyrock, Jno. P. Bento as Lord Stopper, Jno. K. Spaulding as Earl of Uplands, James Ward as Duke of Kiltenants, Jos. Cullen as Sir Emly and A. Watson as Sir Very Very, drew forth hearty applause by their antics.

The audience dispersed to the tuneful air of "The Merry American" march by the College orchestra.

The program in detail was as follows:

Part I.

Overture—"The Elephant".....Fred White
S. L. C. Orchestra.
Calisthenics—Hop Drill..S.L.C.Minims
The Bell in The Forest.
Romantic Operetta in Two Acts.
Characters:
Prince Percival.....Jas. B. Laing
Count Rupert (Friend of the Prince) ..... Chris. Bertelmann
Count Leopold (Friend of the Prince) ..... M'l. Hardy
Alexis Forster—The Game-Keeper's Son.....Geo. Weight
Karl Krag—A Poacher and Notorious Character.....E. McCann
Bluster—A Police Commissioner... ..... B. Smith
Old Screetch—The Town-Crier.... .....W. L. Welsh
Franz Staub—A Wanderer..... .....Jno. Spaulding
Stitchem—Tailor (Village Tradesman) .....V. Osorio
Chopem—Butcher (Village Tradesman) .....P. Burns
Waxem—Shoemaker (Village Tradesman) .....Jno. P. Bento
Kneadem—Baker (Village Tradesman) ..... Wm. Heine
Attendants, Villagers, Hunters, Etc.
After First Act:
Violin Solo—"Flower Song"..... ..... Walter Gough

Part II.

Gavotte—"Duchess of Albany"..... ..... S. Abecasis
S. L. C. Orchestra.
Vocal Solo—"Where Are the Friends of My Youth".....Barker
Walter Klein.
Whistling at Landlords.
A Play in Three Acts.
Characters:
Lord Drive-me-out—Irish Landlord Living in England.....E. McCann
Mr. Evictem—Lord Drive-me-out's Agent .....Jas. B. Laing
Tim Carty—Boy of six years, who whistled at a Landlord....S. Salter
Mr. Happyrock.....W. L. Welsh
Lord Stopper.....Jno. P. Bento
Earl of Uplands....Jno. K. Spalding
Duke of Kiltenants.....Jas. Ward
Sir Little Emly.....Jos. Cullen
Sir Very Very.....A. Watson
Lord Corningham..Henry O'Sullivan
Judge, Police, Jury, Crowd of Tenants, etc., etc.
March—"Merry American"..Wheeler
S. L. C. Orchestra.

POSTMASTER OAT RECEIVES BAD NEWS SOON AGAIN

Postmaster J. Mort Oat received in the Gaelic's mail news of the death of his sister-in-law, widow of his brother Lewis A. Oat who died only on the 14th of March last. This latest sad event the Norwich, Conn., Evening Record of June 1, reports as having taken place at 4 o'clock that morning. The late Mrs. Oat's maiden name was Jane M. Colby and she was born in New London on July 23, 1843. The Record says:

"Mrs. Oat was an estimable woman, who had many friends who will mourn her loss. The family have the sympathy of all who know them, in their sad affliction. Mrs. Oat was a kind mother, and, during the life of her husband, did all she could for him. She was a member of Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps, No. 16, and was the first president of the corps."

Some time after the death of his brother Lewis, Mr. Oat learned the cause of it was a fall, in which he struck his head, when overtaken by an epileptic fit to which he was subject. Such attacks were caused by an injury he received serving in the navy in the civil war.

THE MURPHY CONCERT.

Largest Audience Last Night Since the Sociable Campaign Began.

Last night's concert under the auspices of the Francis Murphy Gospel Temperance League drew the largest audience that has yet appeared in the hall in Waverley block. An entertaining program rewarded the attendance. There were excellent songs by Messrs. Kelley and Bradley. Mr. Piver gave some of his inimitable recitations. Mr. Kelley also favored the auditors with elocutionary as well as musical efforts. Mr. Felton acceptably manipulated the pianoforte.

Franklin H. Austin confined his address to a review of the work being carried out by the League, which was quite encouraging. For the past week those voluntarily resigning the dubious joys of stimulating beverages numbered 23. Mr. Austin will give a talk again this evening.

The free and easy concerts will be held every night this week.

"DON'T CRY, HONEY."

The Popular Ellefords Given an Enthusiastic Aloha Upon Departure.

The Ellefords were given a rousing reception previous to their departure for San Francisco in the Zealandia yesterday afternoon. All members of the popular company of entertainers, including the little dots, were fairly buried in leis. Friends in legion were at the steamer's side to extend a parting aloha.

"Don't cry, honey, we will be with you again in the flowery month of May," was the parting shot which was wafted over the water from genial Tom Bates, the manager, as the good ship Zealandia pointed her nose toward the mouth of the harbor.

Walter F. Dillingham returned from the other islands in the Kinau.

DICKEY RAISES HIS VOICE IN WARNING

Every Dollar Is Voted Away for Salaries and Expenses.

NOT A BEAN FOR BETTER ROADS

NEARLY A MILLION DOLLARS IS WANTED BY ISLAND OF HAWAII ALONE.

Members Base Claims for Their Constituencies on Taxes They Pay—Monsarrat and Makekau are Sarcastic Toward the Mentor.

Hawaii faces a condition of things that is alarming to say the least. If the Income Tax should be declared unconstitutional not one cent for road work will be available in the next two years. If such a thing should happen it not only means a postponement for two years of many necessary improvements, but also the probable bankruptcy of the majority of the local street construction companies.

Dickey sprung this sensation on the House in considering the Island of Hawaii committee report, handing out a few solid facts which were feazers.

The report from the Hawaii committee was modest in the extreme, desiring the paltry little sum of $919,125. Following is the report by districts:

Hamakua, $144,000; Puna, $44,800; Olaa, $67,875; North and South Kona, $54,800; Kau, $99,150; North and South Kohala, $79,900; Hilo, $503,000; grand total, $919,125. The report is signed by R. H. Makekau, J. Monsarrat, J. Ewaliko, W. B. Nailima, J. K. Kekauila, H. M. Kaniho, J. W. Kelikoa, S. H. Haaheo.

Makekau did not see where the great extravagance of the report came in. Hamakua gave in taxes $198,000, while her appropriations amounted to but $114,000. Out of the balance the band might be paid for, and the "C. H. Dickey" bought.

Dickey said: "We face a condition of things which is to say the least alarming. Every cent of possible revenue for the next two years has already been appropriated for salaries and general expenses. Not one cent now remains for road work.

"Our only hope is the Income Tax, a thing which is now hanging in the balance. I expect that the Income Tax will amount to $700,000. If that is the case that revenue will have to be distributed in proportion to the amount of taxes from each island. The taxes from the different islands are as follows: Oahu, $1,861,400; Hawaii, $886,800; Maui, $516,500; Kauai, $432,000.

"The percentage of taxes for this island is as follows: Oahu, 50½ per cent; Hawaii, 24½ per cent; Maui, 13¼ per cent; Kauai, 11½ per cent.

"With these proportions as a basis the Income Tax would be appropriated as follows: Oahu, $350,000; Hawaii, $171,500; Maui, $94,500; Kauai, $80,500.

"You can see what the trouble is for yourselves, gentlemen. I move that this be referred back to the committee."

Monsarrat thought that Dickey was trying to serve two masters, God and Mammon, that is Maui and Honolulu. The honorable gentleman had immortalized his name by casting the deciding vote for the "C. H. Dickey." He had also voted for the military, a thing which was an absolute nuisance.

Monsarrat then told how badly Kau had been treated in the past. Kau never had received her just dues, the majority of her taxes going to satiate Honolulu's greed. Kau's only boon was $50,000 for a new road, which was a great necessity to the country, but he doubted if Kau would ever get it.

After more talk the report was referred back to the committee for revision.

The Kauai report was also introduced, but showed more modesty in its requests.

Kauai's report was as follows: Waimea, $50,000; Hanalei, $8,600; Kawaihou, $10,000; Lihue, $15,000; Koloa, $4,000; for schools, $28,400; for hospitals, $9,000; for Waimea Water Works, $37,000; total, $163,000.

After some discussion the report was referred to the committee of the whole.

The House adjourned at 12 o'clock.

Gibson Girls to Highest Bidders.

Some clever work is exhibited in the Gibson Posters which have been placed in the show windows of several business houses. The illustrations are intended for the purpose of advertising the moonlight garden fete which takes place June 28 under the auspices of Oahu College. Ralph Yardley drew the head displayed at Wall, Nichol's. Miss Florence Hall is given great credit for her artistic production in E. O. Hall & Son's window, and George Fuller contributed the graceful Gibson Girl at Thrum's. The posters will be auctioned at the close of the entertainment.

TWO LIVELY GAMES WERE PLAYED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Punahou Beat the Stars by Nine to Eight—Honolulu Athletic Did Up Maile Ilima Eleven to Seven.

Punahou defeated the Stars yesterday in a close and exciting game of baseball. Costly errors were the main cause of the Stars' defeat. Babbit twirled for the Stars, while Castle pitched for Punahou. The final score was: Punahou 9, Stars 8.

The Honolulu Athletic Club won the baseball game from the Maile Ilima yesterday afternoon, the score being 11 to 7. The H. A. C. stick wielders got Richardson's measure in the first inning and plastered him all over the field, scoring nine runs on his delivery. After that they were able to score but twice. Lemon, who took Richardson's place in the fifth, proved to be quite a puzzle.

Kaai, who twirled for the H. A. C., struck out over a dozen men, and was well nigh invincible. He was well supported, thereby gaining an advantage over Lemon and Richardson.

The game was very good, barring the first inning. Owing to a doubtful decision in the seventh inning, the game was played under protest by the Maile Ilima. Lemon while sliding home was declared out, while the majority of the crowd thought that he was safe.

Commission Resumes Monday.

A consideration of Claim No. 5 will be taken up at the meeting of the Fire Claims Commission which will resume its reguar sessions Monday morning.

There was no meeting of the Commission yesterday. Up to Friday afternoon a large per cent. of the Chinese and Japanese claims for damages had been filed with the commissioners.

AUTHORITIES AT WASHINGTON DIRECT THE CLOSING OF IWILEI

[From a Staff Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Trouble is brewing for the Territorial administration of Hawaii over a resort for Japanese women of ill-fame known as Iwilei. Some two or three months ago complaints were received in Washington about the place, the complaints saying that it was run under police protection and that the Governor and Attorney General, the one as the appointee of the head of the police, and the other as the immediate head of the police, all its officers being under his department, are responsible for the existence of the place. It was asserted in the complaint that Japanese women were held as slaves in Iwilei, which is a stockade place like a cattle pen, and that the morals of the entire city are being corrupted by its existence.

More recently a number of prominent women over the country, on the strength of letters received from visitors to Hawaii the past winter, have been writing to the Department of the Interior and to the President about Iwilei and demanding that Governor Dole be removed for not closing the place up.

It has been learned here that owing to these complaints a secret service agent of the government was sent to Honolulu some time ago to report on Iwilei and his report shows the place to be fully as bad if not worse, than the complaints indicated.

Owing to the pressure brought by women reformers of the United States on behalf of the suppression of the place several members of Congress have signified their intention of introducing resolutions in both houses next winter calling for an investigation of the moral and governmental conditions in Hawaii. This the administration hopes to avoid as it would undoubtedly result in scandal. Your correspondent was informed today that positive instructions had been forwarded to Hawaii within the last ten days informing Governor Dole that Iwilei should be closed up. This matter together with the continual blunders of both Dole and Cooper, and their interference with the duties of United States officials, is causing the officials here to wish the whole territorial administration of Hawaii was in the bottom of the Pacific.

E. S. L.

SMITH PERJURY CASE AGAIN IN COURT

Neglected By Attorney General Until the Last Hour.

PLEA IN ABATEMENT IS ARGUED

JUDGE GEAR DECLINED TO LET THE MATTER BE TREATED PRO FORMA.

Mate Johnson of Ship Balaclutha on Plea of Guilty is Sentenced to Three Months' Imprisonment—St. Clair Divorce.

Most of yesterday morning's session of the Circuit Court, before Judge Gear, was occupied with the plea in abatement of Walter G. Smith to indictment for perjury.

Attorney General E. P. Dole for the prosecution and Lorrin Andrews for the defense had agreed to submit the plea without argument. Judge Gear, however, would not have it so. He did not care to make a pro forma ruling merely to have it reviewed by the Supreme Court. The motion was a serious one and, if made in good faith, demanded full argument by counsel and careful consideration by the court. Both the grand jury and the trial juries were attacked, as to their validity, by the motion, so that if it prevailed all pending indictments would be quashed.

In reply to Mr. Andrews, who said the object of pro forma procedure was to obtain a speedy determination of the case, the Court said it would expedite the case in every way possible.

Then it came out that the Attorney General had thus far ignored the plea in abatement, having neither answered it nor demurred to it. At that moment he said he knew of no reason why the grand jury was not a legal body, but he wanted time to prepare his reply to the argument of counsel opposite.

S. M. Ballou made the opening argument for the plea.

The Attorney General entered an endorsement upon the pleadings of defendant, admitting the truth of allegations but denying that they constituted grounds for dismissing the indictment.

Mr. Andrews further argued for the motion to quash the indictment, with Mr. Ballou contending against the bailiff act passed by the Legislature.

The Attorney General replied, arguing for the validity of the bailiff act and the summoning of juries thereunder.

The case was taken under advisement by the court, counsel to file briefs by Monday.

Strauch vs. Brown, ejectment, was continued from Friday till tomorrow, giving the jurors their liberty on Saturday.

Bertha St. Clair was granted a divorce from John St. Clair for failure to support by Judge Gear yesterday.

On motion of J. M. Davidson for petitioner, Judge Gear discharged Robert W. Cathcart as executor of the estate of the late James Dodd, he having brought the administration to a close.

Samuel Andrews by his attorney, Philip L. Weaver, moves to reinstate his trespass cases against Kaikena and Wahinenui on the calendar.

The case of Wing Hop Co. against the members of the old Board of Health was thrown out on demurrer by Judge Gear because there was nothing in the contract to hold them individually, and if they were responsible it was as officers of the Government.

In the Federal Court the case of United States vs. Joseph Johnson, second mate of the ship Balaclutha, the acting District Attorney, J. J. Dunne, filed a criminal information of assault on the high seas against defendant. Johnson pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Estee to be imprisoned three months at hard labor in Oahu prison.

In the case of United States vs. Sodergren and Stewart, counsel made stipulations regarding changes in transcript of the record for transmission to the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth District, California.

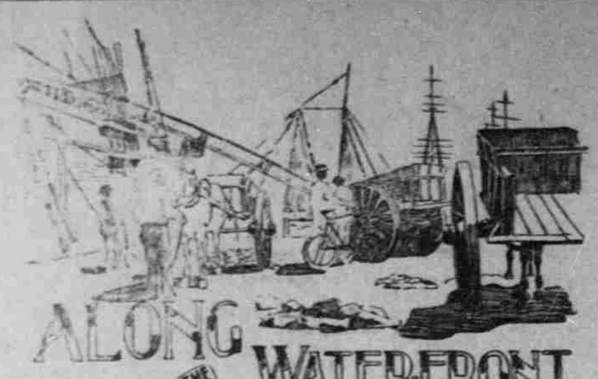
Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

At a meeting of Polynesian Encampment, I. O. O. F., held Friday evening at their hall on Fort street, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing term:

P. C. Martin, Chief Patriarch; C. Cuarlock, High Priest P. C. P.; M. McKechnie, Senior Warden; A. F. Clark, Junior Warden; E. L. Cutting, Scribe; F. W. Wood, Treasurer, P. C. P.

Diplomas for Hawaiians.

Recent advices from Washington state that the Degree of Bachelor of Laws will be conferred upon Charles A. Long and Ella A. C. Long of the Territory of Hawaii at the commencement of the Georgetown University Law Department. Justice Seth Shepard of the United States Court of Appeals will deliver the diplomas.



THE mail steamers Doric and Zealandia sailed for San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The Doric got away shortly after one o'clock and the Zealandia followed her at four o'clock. How they will finish at San Francisco remains to be seen. The officers of the Doric say they will beat the Zealandia to the Golden Gate by about three days but the officers of the Zealandia and especially the chief engineer say that the Zealandia will make the run in about seven days which considering everything is a good trip.

Both vessels received a good send-off. The Doric was crowded with through passengers, many of whom had friends here, and there was a large crowd at the wharf to see her away.

The band was in attendance on the Zealandia and a very great crowd was on the Oceanic wharf to see the old vessel away. Many people availed themselves of the opportunity to leave in the Zealandia as the through boat from the Colonies is booked full and it is probable many will be disappointed in getting accommodations aboard of her. This is so of the Mo-ana also. This boat has jumped into popular favor again and although she is on the northern route she is full up and passengers who book for her now do so in a vain hope that she will have but a small passenger list from the Colonies.

Several of the island fleet and two foreign vessels arrived yesterday. The first vessel in was the steamer Helene from Hawaii with a full load of sugar and a deck load of cattle for the Metropolitan Meat Company. Then the Kinau arrived in the afternoon early with a great many passengers. The Norwegian bark Odderajaa and the barkentine Ruth, both from Newcastle, arrived in the afternoon. The first vessel was sixty-eight days making the run from the Colonies and the barkentine came up in fifty-six days. She anchored off port for orders and will probably be sent to Eleele or Lahaina.

A Ship to Make Sailors.

The German Trainingship Society, supposed combination of the North German Lloyd Company and the Hamburg-American Line, will this month complete its vessel, the Grossherzogin Elizabeth, for the training of sailors for the German merchant marine. She will accommodate about 200 to 250 boys. This vessel is rigged as a three-masted ship, her gross tonnage is 1,260 tons, her net registered tonnage 720 tons; her length is 238 feet 6 inches, breadth 39 feet 2 inches, and her depth 24 feet 10 inches; her draught of water when laden 15 feet 4½ inches. As she will take no cargo, the entire space between decks of the vessel is available for the accommodation of the 200 cadets and boys, this being the number fixed for admission. Besides the cabins for the officers there will be a saloon and cabins for a few passengers (if on board), and the requisite arrangements for infirmaries, surgery, and for the large space to be used as schoolrooms. The vessel is divided into several watertight compartments and is built on sharp lines, so as to insure rapid sailing and maneuvering. She will cruise during the summer months in the North Sea and the Baltic, and pass the winter on southern stations.

The training will commence every year after Easter, and is fixed for one year; only boys who have been confirmed, that is to say, who have terminated their elementary school education, will be taken. The boys entered as "cadets" will be trained for obtaining a certificate as mate, and the other "boys" will be trained for obtaining the rating of ordinary seamen. In Germany a mate's certificate only entitles the holder to act as master in cases of necessity.

education, while the theoretical knowis intended to give the cadets and boys a thoroughly practical seaman's education, while the thearetical knowledge brought by the boys from school is to be further developed. The practical duties of a seaman's calling on board this ship are considered to be: Working the anchor, steering, sailing and rowing; setting, managing, and furling the sails; reading the log and casting the lead, signaling, knowledge of the right of way, saving of life, swimming, tallowing, cooking; training of suitable talent for musical performances. The theoretical training will comprise: German language and writing, English language, German history, geography, arithmetic, the use of nautical charts, the most simple rules for finding position by sounding, etc.—N. Y. Marine Reg.

Bark Senator Repaired.

HILO, June 21.—Captain Harrison of the disabled bark Senator returned from Honolulu last week. He went down for the purpose of consulting the agents of his vessel and Lloyds agent relative to the condition of affairs, and advice as to what had better be done. While in Honolulu he tried to dispose of his cargo but did not succeed.

Captain Harrison brought back with him Mr. Lyle of the Marine railway, and two divers in order that an attempt might be made to locate the leak. When the men went into the water there was about five feet of water in the hold. Diver Lyle began making a survey, the pump in the meanwhile being kept going in order to clear the vessel. At noon on Saturday a leak was discovered under the copper about opposite the mainmast. This was stopped without delay and water ceased flowing in. The leak was about five inches long and was in one of the seams. Mr. Lyle will complete his survey and then make his report.

Captain Harrison feels much relieved and has no doubt the vessel can sail to Liverpool with safety. He has already made nine trips around the Horn in the Senator. As nearly all of the crew left him here he will secure men at this port.

Freights and Charters.

The following freights and charters were noted on the San Francisco Merchants' Exchange to June 12.

Alice Cooke, Am sc, 722 tons—lumber from Gamble to Honolulu; by Pope & Talbot.

Aloha, Am sc, 742 tons—pass and mdse to Honolulu, in Hawaiian Line; by Williams, Dimond & Co.

Altcar, Chil bk, 1199 tons (on Puget Sound)—lumber thence to Callao direct by W. R. Grace & Co. Prior to arrival.

Arracan, Br sh, 2222 tons—wheat to U K, H, A or D, £1 16s 3d; by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Prior to arrival.

Beaumanoir, Fr bk, 1293 tons—wheat to U K, H, A or D, £1 17s; by Eppinger & Co. Prior to arrival.

Cardiganshire, Br sh, 1400 tons—wheat to U K, H, A or D, £1 18s 9d; by L. Kauffman.

Carrollton, Am bk, 1352 tons (at Tacoma)—coal thence to Hilo.

H. C. Wright, Am sc, 275 tons—lumber from Everett to Kahului; by Chas. Nelson.

Henry Wilson, Am sc, 403 tons, (at Gray's Harbor)—lumber thence to Honolulu; by Sudden & Christensen.

Irmgard, Am bkt, 614 tons—pass and mdse to Honolulu, in Hawaiian Line; by Williams, Dimond & Co.

J. M. Colman, Am sc, 389 tons—lumber to Salinas Cruz; by C. A. Hopper & Co.

Louis, Am sc, 819 tons—mdse and lumber from this port to Santa Rosalia; by Felix Santallier.

Lurline, Am bg, 336 tons—pass and mdse to Tahiti; by Wilkens & Donandt.

Martha Davis, Am bk, 779 tons—pass and mdse to Hilo, in Planters' Line; by Welch & Co.

Monkbarns, Br sh, 1771 tons—wheat to U K, H, A or D, £1 18s; by Eppinger & Co.

Newsboy, Am bkt, 509 tons—lumber from Puget Sound to Sydney, £2 12s 6d; if Melbourne or Adelaide, £3; by J. J. Moore & Co. Prior to arrival.

Palatinia, Br str, 2332 tons (at Portland)—lumber thence to China port. Prior to arrival.

Strathgyle, Br str, 3284 tons—lum from Comox, B. C., to this port; by Pacific Coast Co.

Strathgie, Br str, 3284 tons—lumber from Portland to Manila (terms private).

Tillie E. Starbuck, Am sh, 1829 tons—pass and mdse to Honolulu, in Planters' Line; by Welch & Co.

W. B. Flint, Am bk, 746 tons—pass and mdse to Kahului, in A. and B. line; by Alexander & Baldwin, Limited.

Slowest Ship in the World.

The slowest sailing vessel in the world, the Italian brig Anita S., which was twice given up as lost on voyages from South America to Baltimore, recently arrived at Nantes, France, from Martinique in the West Indies, after anotner unusually long voyage of ten months. This vessel has also been 193 days from Rosario to Plymouth, 117 days from Plymouth to Santos, 166 days from Buenos Ayres to Plymouth, 122 days from Cardiff to Montevideo, 188 days from Brunswick to Paysandu, 234 days from Paysandu to Baltimore, and 84 days from Baltimore to Maranham.—Ex.

Sugar List.

The Kinau reports sugar on Hawaii as follows:

Walakea, 9000; Wainaku, 11,500; Papaikou, 25,500; Pepeekeo, 10,000; Honomu, 11,100; Hakalau, 14,000; Papaloa, 16,000; Ookala, 6200; Kukaiau, 3000; Paauhau, 2500; Honokaa, 5000; Kukuihaele, 500; Paauilo, 6000; Punaluu, 8500; Honuapo, 4700.

Mahukona Shipping.

Arrived, June 17—Schooner Mary Dodge, Olsen, 3 days from Lahaina. Lumber, coal and general merchandise to Hawaii Railway Co., Ltd.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Reaper will get away tomorrow for the Coast.

The W. H. Smith and Marion Chilcott began shipping their crews yesterday.

The St. Catherine and Roderick Dhu have both sailed from Hilo for San Francisco.

The next transport expected from the Coast is the Hancock. She will be due in about a week.

The Sonoma from San Francisco with six days later news and mail is due to arrive here Tuesday.

Commodore Tom Hobron was aboard his yacht the Gladys yesterday. He has again recovered his health.

Hind, Rolph & Co. are to have the construction of another barkentine similar to the Lahaina begun soon at Booles Yard.

The missionary schooner Carrie & Annie, the Planter and Mohican, are all due to arrive here within a day or two from San Francisco.

The schooner W. S. Jewett arrived a. Hilo on the 15th and the bark Vidette arrived here on the 17th. Both vessels have cargoes of lumber.

The Kinau brought the following cargo yesterday: 212 sheep, 40 sks taro, 100 sks potatoes, 69 sks corn, 66 hides, 100 cords wood, 1 horse, 40 pigs, 155 pcs ohia lumber, 260 pkgs merchandise.

ARRIVALS.

Friday, June 21.

Stmr. Mokolii, Napala, from Maui.

Saturday, June 22.

Stmr. Helene, Nicholsen, from Hawaii.

Schr. G. W. Watson, from Lahaina.

Nor. bark Odderajaa, Johansen, 68 days from Newcastle.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports.

Am. bkt. Ruth, Burley, 58 days from Newcastle.

Stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

Saturday, June 22.

O. & O. S. S. Doric, Smith, for San Francisco.

Am. bkt. Archer, Hardwick, for San Francisco.

Am. ship Louisiana, Halcrow, for the Sound.

Am. schr. Bertie Minor, Ravens, for the Sound.

O. S. S. Zealandia, Dowdell, for San Francisco.

Schr. Luka, for Hawaii ports.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

From Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, June 22.—J. F. Bowler, A. E. Minorelle, L. S. Matthews, C. Mahikoa and wife, Dr. P. Richi and wife, W. M. McWhiter and wife, T. E. Hudson, Mrs. A. G. Curtis, Miss C. A. Potter, Mrs. E. W. Fuller and daughter, Young Pew, Rev. Z. Maluo, Miss P. R. Dillon, A. P. Cheetham, Theo. Wolff, A. J. Lyman, V. M. Fulcher, C. Kaiser, W. A. Wall, Bishop Willis, W. McClusky, H. Hingo, H. C. Austin, N. C. Wilfong, T. E. Chang, Enbi Farm, T. Van Hing, Miss Kalei Akai, Geo. Thomas, W. Lohrengeo, J. A. Lyle, Mr. Spinnie, Mrs. Pnaken, W. G. Walker, C. S. Kynnersley and wife, Mrs. Clarke, J. N. Bell, wife and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Patton and daughter, Miss E. Atkins, Miss G. Darrow, Miss M. R. Burton, Miss M. Kaanaana, C. Kekuena, R. T. Randolph, W. A. Vawter, Mrs. D. Keluokamoku, Mrs. L. A. De la Nux and 26 children, T. Gregg and wife, Samuel Spencer, Rev. Kamakawinoahi, F. P. Rosecrans, T. Akona, Dr. J. H. Raymond, W. F. Dillingham, W. T. Robinson, S. Kelilnui, E. P. Mabie, Li Chung, Mrs. E. S. Timoteo, W. C. Crook, Rev. Kap, T. W. Napehaa, W. Kahiakini, P. McMahon, J. T. De Bolt, P. M. Sloper, Rev. C. Fokemasia, S. Kamalopili and wife, T. C. Howell, Miss Wong Kong, H. T. Hayselden, W. Gray, Dr. O. E. Wall, Miss U. Scrimgeour and 92 on deck.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For San Francisco, per O. & O. S. S. Doric, June 22.—C. Barney Brown, A. J. Walsh, 2 rs. A. S. Buckley.

For San Francisco, per O. S. S. Zealandia, June 22.—Miss W. B. Frost, Miss E. Quint, F. M. Smith, J. McGowan, Miss Diggles, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Mrs. Morrow and daughter, Mrs. Munford and child, C. Berch and wife, G. A. Cooke, Misses Laura and Flora Ross, Mrs. W. P. Fennell and child, Mrs. H. S. Rice, Miss Horgan, F. A. Alexander, J. F. Morgan, Mrs. B. H. Dewer, C. M. Toer, Dave Adams, Dr. Morl, F. O. Hihn, A. W. Calter, Ralph Turner and 3 children, J. G. Doak, Mrs. Land, F. Wyman, T. Bates, L. Watson, B. Macfarlane, L. Sargeant, A. G. Ames, C. J. McCarthy, T. A. Pettus and wife, Dr. Huntington, J. W. F. Nichols, Mrs. C. J. Deering, H. Lachman, J. K. Farley, M. Louisson and wife, W. J. Elleford and wife.

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY

U. S. training ship Mohican, Conden, from Hilo.

U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, Midway Island, August 5.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.)

Ariel, Am sc., Slater, Newcastle, June 1.

Alex. McNeil, Am. bk., Erkrom, Newcastle, June 2.

Allen A., Am. schr., from Humboldt, June 16.

Andrew Welch, Am. bk., Drew, San Francisco, June 17.

Alden Besse, Am. bk., Keissel, San Francisco, June 11.

Archer, Am. bkt., Hardick, San Francisco, June 10.

Amelia, Am. bkt., Willer, Port Blakeley, June 3.

Balcintha, Am. sp., Hatfield, Newcastle, June 2.

Battle Abbey, Br. bk., McGhie, Newcastle, June.

Bertie Minor, Am. sc., Ravens, Eureka, June 5.

Chas. R. Kenney, Am. bk., Anderson, Newcastle, June 2.

Chas. E. Moody, Am. sp., Aspe, Tacoma, May 22.

C. F. Sargent, Am. sp., Melville, Tacoma, June 2.

Diamond Head, Am. bk., Petersen, San Francisco, June 11.

Defiance, Am. sc., Blum, Tacoma, June 2.

Emelia Crumpa, Itl. bk., Jaccarino, Iquique, June 18.

Gen'l Fairchild, Am. bk., Ellis, Newcastle, June 5.

Golden Shore, Am. schr., Rasmussen, Newcastle, June 4.

George Curtis, Am. sp., Calhoun, San Francisco, May 31.

Gov Roble, Am. sp., Harrington, Newcastle, June 2.

Hilston, Br. sp., Richards, Hamburg, June 19.

J. B. Thomas, Am. sp., Zube, Port Stephens, June 13, in distress.

John C. Potter, Am. sp., Louretzen, Tacoma, June 11.

Jabez Howes, Am. sp., Clapp, Tacoma, May 31.

J. A. Campbell, Am. sc., Smith, Port Blakeley, June 2.

J. C. Pfluger, Am. bkt., Potter, San Francisco, June 3.

King Cyrus, Am. sc., Johnson, Newcastle, May 31.

Louisiana, Am. bk., Halcrow, Newcastle, May 29.

Marion Chilcott, Am. sp., Weedon, Newcastle, May 25.

Mary E. Foster, Am. sch., Thompson, S. F., June 19.

Olympic, Am. bk., Gibbs, San Francisco, June 11.

Prosper, Am. schr., Johansen, Newcastle, June 17.

Pasquale Lauro, Itl. bk., Lauro, Newcastle, June 10.

Paramita, Am s.p., Backus, Newcastle, May 24.

Reporter, Am. schr., Dalhoff, Gray's Harbor, June 14.

Reaper, Am. ba., Saletzke, Newcastle, May 29.

W. F. Witzemann, Am. sc., Daeweritz, Gray's Harbor, June 2.

Wm. Bowden, Am. sc., Jerem, Newcastle, May 31.

Wm. H. Smith, Am. sp., Colley, Sydney, June 1.

Zealandia, Am. stmr., Dowdell, San Francisco, June 17.

THE PASSING OF THE CLIPPER.

She sobs and cries to the rushing tide,
As it tears the bones of stern and side.

She dreams of the days when she was fair,
Of her whip-like sticks and girth so spare,
Of the times she ran the Easting down
When she sailed from far-off Boston town.

And rambling back through the past she goes
To her place of birth 'mid pines and snows;
To the Down East town that sent her forth
To sail to the South, East, West and North.

The people are gay and colors blow,
The bride but waits for the word to go.
It comes at last, and the dog shores fall
'Neath drives and smashes of sledge and maul.

All shout and cry, "May you take his name,
And on ev'ry sea make known his fame!"
He built her strong, with a counter clean,
The bows sharp cut and a dainty beam.

Her memory makes her young again
And lays her back on her mooring chain.
She recounts the days forever done,
And calls up her sisters, one by one.

The Flying Cloud and the Cockatoo,
The Bluenose clipper, the Cariboo,
Maid,
The Nabob, Scud and Indian Chief,
The Flying Dutchman and Maple Leaf.

The Southern Cross and the Yankee
The Polar Star and the Yankee Blade,
The Lightning, bark, that the English bought,
And piled high up in an Injy port.

Then, that flight across the Western Sea,
With a fleet of five hard pushed a-lee,
In liner time from Navesink Heights
To the glare and flare of Land's End lights.

Her hatches pour out the scents of spice
From Orient freights of greatest price.
Her polished arms cling tight to the rush
Of the Monsoon in its grinding crush.

Like a frightened hound she races home,
A bone in her teeth and lee afoam,
Sporting brooms aloft, for'ard and aft,
For she is queen of all deep sea craft.

They hogged her back and ruined her speed,
And broke her heart with their itching greed;
So they sold her in the coasting trade
To carry coals till a grave she made.

The gloaming comes, with a sooty clod
And scream of a siren, wild and loud.
A snub-nosed droger goes up the bay;
No mast nor sail—she is of today.

The ship on the strand shrinks at the sight,
Longing to enter that Lasting Night,
And sobs and cries to the rushing tide
As it tears the bones of stern and side.

—William Brown Meloney.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

To Arrive.

Name.	From.	Date.
Ventura—San Fran		June 25
Sierra—Sydney		June 25
Hongkong Maru—San Fran		June 29
Nippon Maru—Yokohama		July 2
Aorangi—Sydney		July 3
Miowera—Victoria		July 6
China—San Fran		July 6
Zealandia—San Fran		July 6
Peru—Yokohama		July 9
Doric—San Fran		July 16
Sierra—San Fran		July 16
Mariposa—Sydney		July 16
Coptic—Yokohama		July 19
Nippon Maru—San Fran		July 24
America Maru—Yokohama		July 26
Zealandia—San Fran		July 27
Moana—Sydney		July 31
Peru—San Fran		Aug.
City of Peking—Yokohama		Aug. 3
Aorangi—Victoria		Aug. 3

To Depart

Name.	For.	Date.
Ventura—Sydney		June 25
Sierra—San Fran		June 25
Hongkong Maru—Yokohama		June 29
Nippon Maru—San Fran		July 2
Aorangi—Victoria		July 3
Miowera—Sydney		July 6
China—Yokohama		July 6
Peru—San Fran		July 9
Zealandia—San Fran		July 10
Doric—Yokohama		July 16
Sierra—Sydney		July 16
Mariposa—San Fran		July 16
Coptic—San Fran		July 19
Nippon Maru—San Fran		July 24
America Maru—San Fran		July 26
Zealandia—San Fran		July 27
Moana—Victoria		July 31
Peru—Yokohama		Aug. 1
City of Peking—San Fran		Aug. 3
Aorangi—Sydney		Aug. 3

Senator M. A. Hanna has been appointed a colonel on the official staff of General Rassieur, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

THE HAWAIIAN

Realty and Maturity Co.

LIMITED

CAPITAL, : : $50,000

FULLY PAID

DEALERS in Real Estate, Loans, Mortgages, Bonds, etc. Subdividers of tracts of city property; houses built on easy terms; all sorts of documents drawn on short notice, at a moderate charge; work guaranteed.

We also issue, as an especial feature, to parties who have money to invest in monthly installments, a Certificate of Investment, which is interest-bearing from date of issuance—absolutely as safe as the banks—and unquestionably the best investment on the market today.

For particulars, address P. O. Box 262. Phone Main 141. Office 32, King street, over Castle & Cooke's.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

DAY	JUNE.	High Tide Large	Ht of Tide	High Tide Small	Low Tide Large	Low Tide Small	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Rises and Sets
		p.m.	Ft.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.			sets
Mon.	17	4.46	2.1	4.10	9.32	——	5.18	6.43	8.08
Tues.	18	5.25	2.0	5.01	10.16	0.05	5.18	6.44	8.57
Wed.	19	6.06	1.8	5 54	11.04	0.46	5.18	6.44	9.43
Thur	20	6.46	1.7	7.00	11.56	1.22	5.18	6.44	10.23
Fri	21	7.28	1.5	8 10	2.01	p.m. 12.38	5.18	6.44	10.59
Sat.	22	8.15	1.3	9.24	2.42	2 20	5.19	6.45	11.38
Sun.	23	9.02	1.1	10.32	3.20	3.48	5.19	6.45	a.m.
Mon.	24	9.32	1.1	11.30	4.00	5.32	5.19	6.45	0.14

First Quarter of the Moon on the 23d, at 10:29 a. m.

OAHU RAILWAY AND LAND CO.

TIME TABLE

From and After January 1, 1901

OUTWARD

Stations.	Daily ex Sun	Daily	Daily ex Sun	Daily	Daily
	a m	a m	a m	p m	p m
Honolulu	9:10	9:15	11:05	3:15	5:10
Pearl City	8:33	9:48	11:40	3:47	5:50
Ewa Mill	8:33	10:08	12:00	4:05	6:10
Waianae	.....	10:50	.....	4:45	....
Waialua	.....	11:55	.....	5:40	....
Kahuku	.....	12:32	.....	6:15	....

INWARD

Stations.	Daily ex Sun	Daily	Daily ex Sun	Daily	Daily
	a m	a m	a m	a m	a m
Kahuku	.....	.....	5:25	.....	2:05
Waialua	.....	.....	6:10	.....	2:50
Waianae	.....	.....	7:10	.....	3:55
Ewa Mill	.....	5:50	7:15	1:05	4:32
Pearl City	.....	6:15	8:03	1:30	4:56
Honolulu	.....	5:50	8:25	2:05	5:22

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

Tramways Time Table.

KING STREET LINE.

Cars leave Waikiki for Town at 5:45, 6:15, 6:45 a. m., and every 15 minutes thereafter till 10:45, 11:15 and 11:45 p. m. from Waikiki go to the Punahou Stables.

Cars leave Rifle Range or Pawaa switch for Town at 5:58 a. m. and every 15 minutes therafter till 11:08 p. m.

Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Palama at 6:10 a. m. and every 15 minutes after till 11:25 p. m.

Cars leave for Palama only at 5 and 5:30 a. m.

Cars leave Palama for Waikiki at 5:45 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 9:45 p. m., then at 10:15 and 10:45 p. m. The 11:15 p. m. from Palama for Punahou only goes to Waikiki on Saturdays.

Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Rifle Range at 5:20 and 5:50 a. m.

Cars leave Fort and King streets corner for Waikiki at 6:05 a. m. and every 15 minutes till 10:05 p. m., then at 10:35 and 11:05 p. m. The 11:35 p. m. goes to Waikiki on Saturdays only.

BERETANIA STREET AND NUUANU VALLEY.

Cars leave Punahou Stable for Town at 5:30 and for Town and Valley at 5:40, 5:50, 6:10, 6:20, 6:40, 7 and 7:20 a. m.

Cars leave Oahu College for Town and Valley at 6:30, 6:50 and 7:10 a. m. and every 10 minutes till 10:10 p. m., except the even hour and half hour cars which run from the Stable.

Cars leave Nuuanu Valley at 6:10, 6:30, 6:50 a. m., and every 10 minutes thereafter till 10:50 p. m.

Cars leave Fort and Queen streets for Punahou College at 6:05, 6:25, 6:45 a. m., and every 10 minutes after till 9:45 p. m. After that the cars run to the Stable up to 11:05 p. m., which is the last car from Town, reaching the Stable at 11:30 p. m.

Oceanic Steamship Co.

TIME TABLE.

The steamers of this line will arrive at and leave this port as hereunder:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. 1901.		FOR SAN FRANCISCO. 1901.	
VENTURA	JUNE 25	SIERRA	JUNE 25
*MARIPOSA	JULY 6	*MARIPOSA	JULY 10
SIERRA	JULY 16	SONOMA	JULY 16
*MARIPOSA	JULY 27	*MARIPOSA	JULY 31
SONOMA	AUG. 6	VENTURA	AUG. 6

*Local Boat.

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers the agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers COUPON THROUGH TICKETS by any railroad from San Francisco to all ponts in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY TO

WM. G. IRWIN & CO.

LIMITED

GENERAL AGENTS OCEANIC S. S. CO.

Pacific Mail S. S. Co.

Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co. and Toyo Kisen Kaisha

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu and have this port on or about the dates below mentioned:

For JAPAN and CHINA.		For SAN FRANCISCO.	
GAELIC	June 21	DORIC	June 22
HONGKONG MARU	June 29	NIPPON MARU	July 2
CHINA	July 6	PERU	July 9
DORIC	July 16	COPTIC	July 19
NIPPON MARU	July 24	AMERICA MARU	July 26

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION APPLY TO

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

Agents.

Canadian Australian Royal Mail Line.

Steamers of the above line, running in connection with the CANADINAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY between Vancouver, B. C., and Sydney, N. S. W., and calling at Victoria, B. C., and Honolulu, and Brisbane, Q., are

DUE AT HONOLULU

On or about the dates below stated, viz.:

From Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., for Brisbane, Q., and Sydney.		From Sydney, Brisbane, Q., for Victoria and Vancouver, B. C.	
MIOWERA	July 6	MIOWERA	June 5
AORANGI	Aug. 3	AORANGI	July 3
MOANA	Aug. 31	MOANA	July 31
		MIOWERA	Aug. 28

THROUGH TICKETS issued from Honolulu to Canada, United States and Europe.

For Freight and Passage, and all general information, apply to

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Limited.

GENERAL AGENTS.

American-Hawaiian S. S. Co

NEW YORK TO HONOLULU

VIA PACIFIC COAST.

THE SPLENDID NEW STEEL STEAMERS

S. S. OREGONIAN, 6000 tons, to sail about May 25.
S. S. AMERICAN, 6000 tons, to sail about July 10.
S. S. HAWAIIAN, 6000 tons, to sail .....

Freight received at Company's wharf, Forty-second Street, South Brooklyn, at all times.

For Further Particulars Apply to

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

C. P. MORSE, General Freight Agent. AGENTS, HONOLULU.

WHAT DOES THE MAN DO

When looking at a bit of scenery.

HE MOVES HIS EYES

sweeping the horizon before him, absorbing the magnificence that.....

NATURE HAS PROVIDED FOR HIS ENJOYMENT.

The Al-Vista Panoramic Camera does this. It moves its eyes; it sweeps the horizon just as the man does, and accordingly includes in the photograph everything the man sees.

Honolulu Photo Supply Co.

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HONOLULU Library Building ASSOCIATION.

Commissioner's Sale

OF

Two Valuable Pieces

OF

Real Estate

At Auction!

Situate near Punchbowl street, between Beretania and King street in Honolulu, Island of Oahu. Being Apanas 1 and 4 of Land Commission Award 262 issued to Waiakea, or Lots A and B in the name of A. W. Maioho as indicated on maps in the Government Survey Department.

By virtue of an Order issued out of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit, Hon. A. S. Humphreys, presiding, in a cause at Chambers entitled Alexander Maioho versus William Maioho, et al., Equity Division Number 1171, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by said Court,

ON MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

At the mauka entrance to the Judiciary Building in said Honolulu, the following described lands, to wit:

APANA 1 (OR LOT A, A. W. MAIOHO).

Bounded by Printer's Lane 51 feet on makai side; by Rose K. Anahu 135 feet on Ewa side; by Hiram K. Anahu 50.5 feet on mauka side; and by a 9-foot Roadway 145.5 feet on Waikiki side. Area 6920 square feet, more or less.

Less than one-half of this Apana will be condemned for a 50-feet street in order to extend Young street Ewaway or towards Hotel street. BUT WHAT REMAINS OF THE LOT MAUKA AND MAKAI will hereafter become enhanced in value on account of said proposed extension and also on account of their fronting on the new street. A RARE CHANCE FOR CAPITALISTS.

APANA 4 (OR LOT B, A. W. MAIOHO).

Bounded by Rose K. Anahu 58 feet on makai side; by said 9-foot Roadway 156 feet on Ewa side; by Government and Bishop Estate about 80 feet on mauka side; and by Pahau Estate about 120 feet on Waikiki side. Area 9820 square feet, more or less.

This Apana 4, the outlet to which is Printer's Lane leading out to Punchbowl street, could be subdivided into THREE EQUAL SQUARE LOTS, with an outlet to each facing Ewa-way on to said 9-foot Roadway; and the furthest mauka lot, when Apana 4 is subdivided, will still be within 300 feet of the proposed Young Street Extension, thus eventually doing away with the use of Printer's Lane as far as this Apana 4 is concerned. THIS IS A GOOD CHANCE FOR INVESTORS.

TERMS OF SALE are cash in United States Gold Coin, and deeds at expense of purchasers. For further particulars enquire of the undersigned at his office in said Judiciary Building.

Dated Honolulu, May 31, 1901.

HENRY SMITH,
Commissioner.

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HOTEL STREET

Makes Fresh Daily,

HOME MADE PIES, same as your mother made in mince, apple, peach, berry, lemon, pumpkin and cream. They are superior to any purchased elsewhere and all hot at 10 o'clock a. m. Our hot doughnuts are simply par excellence and ready at 6 o'clock a. m. Try some with your morning coffee. Cream puffs and Chocolate eclairs ready at 11 o'clock a. m. Delicious. We serve hot coffee, tea or chocolate with hot buns. Snails or doughnuts, a light breakfast for 10 cents only. Colu sliced ham lunch assorted for working men only 15c each. Commencing from June 1, we will sell 20 loaves of our bread for one dollar.

Please call up Phone 74 and send in your orders.

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Corsets

ALSO

LATEST STYLE

IN

Ladies' White Skirts

AND

CAPES

000

E. W. JORDAN.

NO. 10 FORT ST.

THE WINNING WAY POSSESSED BY WOMEN

THIS MAN IMPRESSED BY IT WHEN APPLIED TO A HORSERACE.

Two of Fair Sex at Morris Park Who Threw Reason to Winds, Ignored All Tips and Won Most of Their Bets Handily.

It takes a woman to understand a woman when it comes to a horserace. No mere man can follow her reasoning. He doesn't think she does reason. When she bets on a race she doesn't want to know about the records and the antecedents of the horses any more than she wants to know about Greek roots. She has her own private and particular way of picking a winner and common sense, she is thankful to say, has ab-

"Talk about the ways of Providence, being past finding out!" exclaimed a disgusted man on the last day of the Morris Park meeting. "I believe I could make more headway figuring on the ways of Providence than on the ways of women."

That is the way some men feel when they have played the favorite at 11 to 5 and have seen him beaten by a horse that a gum-chewing woman in the next row has played at the pleasing odds of 40 to 1.

The last day of the Morris Park meeting was so perfect that it brought the women out in force. For various and complicated reasons a woman seems to prefer to go to the races when she can appear in all the glory of her very gladdest raiment. If she wins, so much the better. If she loses, her general gorgeousness sometimes proves to be an ameliorating circumstance. Thursday being a superb day, except for a few superfluous degrees of heat, the grand stand looked like a tipped-up flower garden.

The messengers who take the women's bets were kept on the jump. One of the amusing things about the feminine better is her habit of asking the bookmaker's agents or messengers for advice. The naive way in which stout old ladies appeal to these perspiring young men for a tip on the winner is a lovely tribute to their trusting natures. That is, it would be if they always followed the advice they got. As they don't follow it unless it happens to agree with their previous intention one concludes that it is just a habit.

Some of these stout old ladies think they have learned wisdom. Now when a woman tries to be wise about a horserace her heirs ought to apply for a guardian for her. She ought to be beguiled into Sorosis or something in the club line, where women can believe themselves wise without having the belief prove too expensive.

The stout old ladies don't do the proper feminine thing and trust to fool luck. They mix up facts with fancy and that way destruction lies. One gray-haired woman had a messenger off in a corner before the first race last Thursday. She was pumping him about condition and chances and age and weight and odds. Finally, running out her tongue after the fashion of women when they plunge at a decision, she said:

"Well, put five on All Saints for me!"

All Saints, by the way, was a favorite with the women, and for the reason, incomprehensible to masculine minds, that the name flavored of things religious. To lay money on a horse named All Saints seemed to the women betters like placating the church. It was almost like putting money into the contribution box. Probably most of them made a vague promise to their consciences to do something nice for the saints if the saints did something for them.

But apparently it doesn't do to try to mix up piety and horseracing, for All Saints only managed to get in fourth, and piety was out of favor the rest of the day.

It is woman who is content to do things in the time-honored feminine way that has a hunch which is practically infallible. If she is green so much the better. She is a law unto herself then. She doesn't know that there is such a place as the paddock, and as for the jockey, he is simply a combination of colors.

The colors are regarded solely from the point of view of their becomingness to her. When she has selected her horse, which she does simply on the strength of the name, her only qualm comes when she finds that the jockey's colors are not compatible with her complexion. And if the horse loses, it is that alien coloring which is responsible. She feels that she deserves her loss for having tempted fate with those hues of horror.

Two rather dejected-looking men rode down from Morris Park on Thursday in the first train after the races were over. The policemen up there call this the losers' train. The winners who go at the end of the last race to get their money don't catch this train. They come along later. But these two men had evidently had nothing in the line of winnings to detain them and were on hand in time to get seats, into which they sank gloomily. Then one of them remarked out of the depths of his thoughts:

"Those fool women played the winner every time but one."

"A fool for luck," sighed the other.

"A fool? Why, you never heard anything so idiotic as the way they did. You were down in the paddock getting reliable information on sure things while they did their picking, and you don't know anything about it. You'd better have saved all that perspiration and stayed within earshot of those women. A sure thing hadn't a show if they bet against it. Do you know how they did?

"Shut their eyes and stuck a hatpin into the programme and bet on the horse they stuck, I suppose. That's about the way a woman does."

"Well, these women didn't do it. Probably they couldn't spare the hatpin. They hadn't been sitting behind me five minutes before I found out two things that, if I had had one grain of sense, ought to have made me go out and borrow every cent of money I could raise and then play whatever they did. I found out that they were as green as grass and were going to play for fun. Take my advice and if you ever come across a woman who doesn't care whether she wins or loses, follow her play and you will wear diamonds.

"That's a rare combination; because as a general thing a woman feels worse about losing a dollar on a bet than she would over having a diamond tiara stolen from her. These two innocent creatures had evidently thrown discretion to the winds. They had said good-by to caution and were perfectly prepared to see every dollar they bet go to the bookmakers. There were going to be seven of these dollars; one for each race. That made $3.50 that each woman had put into the pool and they told each other with evident sincerity that they didn't care if they lost it all. All!

"That was where I ought to have started out and borrowed right and left and made a procession of myself in their wake. But I just felt sorry for them and really wondered if I couldn't manage to give them tips on a few of the sure things you were picking out in the paddock.

"Well, they decided to take turns at picking out the horses, and I must say they decided on the first turn fairly enough. The one whose initial was nearest to the head of the alphabet got the first choice and then they went over the names of the horses together.

"Trillo was the favorite in the betting, but, heavens! they didn't know or care about that. The one who was to choose the horse disposed of Trillo as if she were a rank outsider. She hesitated over Ginki. Ginki, you know, with odds of 150 to 1. She said that if he had been amed Dinky she certainly would have bet on him. Well, it was lucky for her he wasn't, because there was a good eight lengths between him and the winner.

"When she got to Blueaway she was simply tickled to [illegible] said that blue was her color, and she knew she ought to bet on that horse. But she thought it over and finally she said she'd take Lucky Star, because she could say something to make it a lucky one for her. And sure enough, when the horse came out she said:

Star light, star bright,
First star I've seen tonight
I wish I may, I wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight.

"I suppose she wished then that her horse would win, and the blamed thing did, by a head! They collared $8 on that race, and if that isn't putting a premium on idiotic superstition I don't know what would do it.

"Then the other one tried her luck on the second race. First she thought she'd take O'Hagen, because she knew a girl by that name, and then she said no, she'd take Honolulu, because she was perfectly crazy to get there some time, I don't know whether she'll get there, but Honolulu did, and they got $2 for their one.

"Then No. 1 had another turn, and of course she picked Blue Girl, that being her color. They got even money that time. I was glad they didn't get more. That sort of thing oughtn't to be encouraged.

"For the fourth race, the Belmont Stakes, No. 2 had a terrible time choosing a horse. She said she did'nt care for any of the names, though though she inclined to All Green, because it made her think of themselves. You know All Green was somewhere up there on the hill when Commando and Parader finished the race. I wish she had stuck to old Slowboy.

"But she didn't. For once she looked up the jockeys and the moment she saw them she jumped at Spencer, because she said that the day before she had put on a spencer waist, or something like that, of her mother's, and it had been a perfect fit. Therefore she knew that Spencer was bound to win.

"Now you know you can't get around that kind of logic. Of course, thanks to mother's spencer waist, Commando galloped in ahead of Parader and the women made even money.

"You remember the fifth race, with Conroy, Blues and Dr. Barlow. Of course No. 1 picked Blues as a winner, that being her color. Thank the powers that occasionally befriend thinking beings Blues and his color bearer got left. When it got to the sixth race, with eleven starters. No. 2 had a terrible time picking her horse. She finally resorted to a process of election by elimination.

"She cut off Gold Lack, the favorite, without so much as a second look. H. R. H. she disposed of as 'no good for an American woman.' She hesitated over The Laurel—200 to 1, you remember—because she knew somebody that lived in a town that name. Finally she had weeded them all out. She couldn't find one of her liking. Then suddenly she said:

"'I'll tell you! We've made a little, so we'll be ahead anyway. Let's take $5 and put it on Ventoro. See? A V on a V. That's sure to bring luck. Once I placed the thirteenth bet on the thirteenth horse and won 40 to 1.

"Well, they put their V on Ventoro and at 40 to 1. When they found out that the odds were the same as they had been in the thirteen bet, they were dead sure of winning. I wish I had caught up with my wits just then, but I didn't. They are stuffing $200 into their pockets now, I suppose."

Then the two men stared out of the window sadly. A horse race is not a place where masculine reasoning powers show up well alongside the fool luck of women.

The present illness of the Shah of Persia is no surprise to those who have watched that ruler's career. During his recent visit to Paris he consulted eminent French specialists.

The best at the LOWEST PRICES AT HOPPS.

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FOR HOME OR OFFICE.

Wicker Chairs

Tropical Furniture. In the Latest Designs.

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A few handsomely upholstered, to clear out at low prices.

It will pay you to look at them.

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Is Taroena Food ,a pure food prepared from the Taro plant, which affords the most easily digested product known to modern science? Invalids and babies thrive on it.

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Is not an artificial food. It is purely a natural food prepared from the best of taro, and nothing but taro. The weakest stomach can easily retain it. Food for well people, who call it

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CHAMPANGE, ORANGE, LEMON, STRAWBERRY, VANILLA, CHOCOLATE } Wafers

Crackers } WATER, BENTS H. M., HIGH TEA, SNOW FLAKE, OYSTER, GINGER, PRETZELS, GRAHAM, EDUCATOR

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc,

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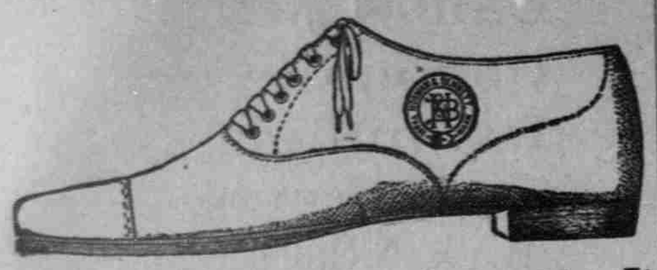
Sea Island Duck!



THE latest summer shoe made. It has a beautiful silk finish, and is sewed with silk right through. Something superior.

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NOTICE! WHEN YOU WANT GREEN RIVER WHISKEY
Do not accept goods bearing a similar name.
THERE IS ONLY ONE
GREEN RIVER WHISKEY
It is distilled by J. W. McCulloch, Owensboro, Ky.

"GREEN RIVER" is is the official whiskey of the U. S. Navy Dept.
"GREEN RIVER" whiskey was awarded the Gold Medal at the Parss Exposition, 1900.

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W. C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd., Sole Agts.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS.
The Progressive Undertaker of Honolulu
WITH THE
CITY FURNITURE STORE
LOVE BUILDING, 1146-1148 FORT ST.
...Perfect Embalming a Specialty...
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Best MANILA HAVANA MEXICAN AMERICAN PORTORICA CIGARS
AT THE:
HAWAIIAN TOBACCO CO. LTD., Cor. Nuuanu and Merchant Sts. and Hotel St. opp. Bethel. P. O. Box 979

A nice line of
Golf and Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, Pajamas, Silk Shirts, Underwear, Etc., Etc.
AT
ASADA & CO.,
Hotel Street.

Clearance Sale of Fancy Goods
Being overstocked with art goods, and having received a large consignment of new goods, I must make room for them. The present stock will be closed out
AT COST.
FREE * INSTRUCTION * IN * EMBROIDERY
will be given to every purchaser of these goods. NOW IS THE TIME to purchase goods for summer fancy work.
MRS. H. H. WILLIAMS,
With the City Furniture Store. Love Building, Fort Street.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—79.3 deg.
Minimum Temperature—76.0 deg.
Maximum Temperature—85.0 deg.
Barometer—30.07, rising.
Rainfall—0.00.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—67.7.
Mean Relative Humidity—68.

Wind.

Northeast, 4 to 5.

Weather.

Fair to rain; squalls in the evening.

Forecast for Today.

Fresh trades; probably some showers.

News of the Town

Pure Table Claret at 50 cents per gallon at Hoffschlaeger & Co.'s, King near Bethel.

Mrs. A. A. Haalelea, who has been Francisco shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Two new furnished rooms, mosquito proof, are offered for rent. See classified column.

The furniture of a six-room cottage is offered for sale with privilege of renting. See classified column.

Copies of the Anniversary Number of the Republican, ready for mailing, for 5 cents each. Only a few left.

Port, Madeira and Zinfandel, choicest qualities, at only 75 cents per gallon at Hoffschlaeger Co.'s, King near Bethel.

The social dance to have been given by the Lei Poni Moi Club yesterday evening was postponed to an indefinite date.

Damien Council No. 563, Young Men's Institute, will give a smoker social next Tuesday evening at Progress Hall.

The June Delineator and Buttrick Patterns contain the latest spring styles. For sale at Mrs Manna's, on King street.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt will occupy the pulpit in Kawaiahao church this evening. His subject will be, "The Hope of Hawaii."

The Territorial Band, under the leadership of Captain Berger, will discourse its sweetest melody at Makee Island this afternoon.

The choir rehearsal to have been held at Central Union church yesterday evening was deferred owing to a multiplicity of counter attractions.

A meeting of the Builders' Association is called for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Monday. The meeting will be held in their rooms in the Elite Building.

The work on the new building to be occupied by the Porter Furniture Company at the corner of King and South streets is being pushed rapidly to completion.

The Hawaiian Realty & Maturity Company, Limited, invest the funds paid in by certificate holders, immediately, at the highest rates of interest consistent with safety.

A small stock of beautiful organdies—former price 30 and 40 cents—are being sold this week by Whitney & Marsh for 10 cents per yard. Rich picking for those who are first.

The many friends of Miss Maud Balch, who is well known among the young people of this city, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother in San Francisco on the 10th inst.

No sale was effected in the Rooke property, which was put up at auction yesterday. The land is located in the Nuuanu valley. The offers received did not reach the upset price.

Prof. David Starr Jordan will address the students of Kamehameha schools in the Memorial Chapel this evening. His subject will be, "The Value of Higher Education." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Col. C. J. McCarthy is figuring on removing to the corner of Hotel and Bethel streets, in the Waverley building, when the premises are vacated by the Porter Furniture Company.

Women's gowns, drawers and petticoats, shaped and trimmed as they should meet the approval of fastidious women are sold at greatly reduced prices at Sachs Dry Goods Company's Store on Fort street.

Prof. David Starr Jordan will speak at the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He has chosen as his subject: "The Strength of Being Clean." College men are specially invited to attend.

Mrs. A. A. Haalelea, who has been staying at the country home of her brother, John Ena, at Long Beach, Cal., for the past year or so, will leave that place for Germany about the middle of July. She will visit her niece, Mrs. Heinrich Renjes, in Wiesbaden.

Rev. M. C. Harris, prominently identified with Methodist Episcopal church work in Japan and Hawaii, who arrived in the Doric as reported yesterday morning, will remain in Honolulu for a short time before resuming his journey to the mainland. He will preach in the Methodist church today.

Daily we are adopting more and more the customs and habits of our brethren on the mainland, and in a few years hence we shall forget the high prices that ruled here. Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd., the Pioneer Wine & Liquor Dealers of this city are also the pioneers in adopting San Francisco prices for all their goods.

Disinterested Love.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Four hundred men have proposed marriage to Mrs. Ethel Costello, a pretty young widow of Kalamazoo, Mich., since she became heiress to a fortune of $200,000 ten days ago, and proposals are still coming in by every mail.

Among the aspirants for the widow's hand is Ernest C. Robb, a prominent fur merchant of Winnipeg. Robb's letter, which is apparently written in good faith, explains that after hearing of Mrs. Costello's good fortune, he felt immediately "drawn toward" her and has never ceased thinking of her. He says he cannot "refrain from penning a few brief lines telling of my admiration and love." The letter then continues: "First of all, I wish to impress upon you the fact that I am not a fortune hunter, but a man who is seeking the companionship of a dear woman like yourself. I have money, as I am a fur dealer, and in the past few years have made my fortune. If you will only take my word you will see how honestly sincere I am to make the matter plain. I wish to marry you, and if you have faith in my words, send me $50 as a guarantee, and I will immediately come to you. I am no 'fake' gentleman, but a sure one."

Mrs. Costello says she has no intention of marrying again, her first venture having proved unhappy.

"SHINES" FOR WOMEN.

She Is Making a Success of Her Well Equipped Bootblack Shop.

From the New York World.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY.
COLEMAN
SHOE SHINE PARLOR.
MANICURE, 25c.

This was the sign that greeted the shoppers that bustled through West Twenty-second street recently, and upstairs those who cared to seek it found a bootblack place for women, run by a woman, though youths furnish the elbow grease for the various shines that are quoted at 10 cents.

Miss Martha Coleman Parkhurst—no relation to Dr. Parkhurst—has ventured into bootblacking. Brooklyn knows her as an amateur actress of ability and the niece of J. Sloat Fassett, one time candidate for governor. "Dot" Parkhurst is what everybody calls her.

It was no bootblack shop in the accepted sense; it was a parlor. Carpets were on the floors, curtains in the windows. Pictures nearly hid the dainty wall paper on the walls. There were writing tables scattered with scented note paper, a telephone and divans, and in the rear the cutest little bootblacking stand you ever did see.

This was all white marble, on which were set six small oaken chairs, and in front of each chair were two diminutive foot rests. To one side was a case filled with shoe strings, buttons and other bootblacking paraphernalia.

Miss Parkhurst is a serious minded young woman who has a theory that a woman is fully as competent to carry on any business as a man.

"It's just what women want," said she, with a smile. "Look at the average well dressed woman: she is perfectly attired down to her feet, and then you see a pair of soiled shoes. That's what I propose to stop if they will come here.

"I would like to have girl bootblacks, but I can't seem to get any," she continued. "The business is prospering and most of the women who come here once come again."

Proof of Honorable Intentions.

From Kansas City Journal.

An old gentleman walked into the prosecutor's office yesterday with an air of serious importance and consulted Assistant Prosecutor Kelly about a young man who persisted in making love to his daughter.

"That's no crime," said Mr. Kelly.

"Well, maybe not. But isn't there some law to keep him from making love to her?"

"None that I ever heard of," said Mr. Kelly. "Are his intentions honorable?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "He's so anxious to marry her that he's been trying to pawn his watch to get money for the license."

He Insisted on Paying His Taxes.

From the St. Louis Republic.

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—The Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church (South), practices what she preaches. Nevertheless he created a sensation when he appeared before the city board of equalization and complained that the city assessor had overlooked him and that he wanted to pay his taxes.

When the members of the board had recovered from their surprise at so unusual a proceeding Mr. Taylor went on to explain that he had over $18,000 in cash, and also bank stock and other investments. He sat down and prepared a list of his taxable personal property and the tax was assessed.

The Cause of It.

A regular rigged out in khaki,
Broad-shouldered, thick-chested and sthaki,
Was denied the canteen,
So he's been drinking benzine,
And that's why he's looking so rhaki.
—Chicago Tribune.

Compared with Little Belgium.

From the Iowa State Register.

It is proposed to increase the strength of the Belgian army to 180,000 men. Yet they talk about "militarism" in the United States, where we have less than half that number in our army!

BORN.

TODD—At Hilo, January 19, 1901, to the wife of W. A. Todd, a son.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Master Builders' Association at their rooms in the Elite Building at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Monday.

N. P. BERRY,
Secretary pro tem.

..Hazelwood Butter..
This is a first-class table butter and is guaranteed so, or money is refunded. We are taking orders for this butter, which we will retail here in three weeks at the low price of 35 cents per lb. No orders taken for less than 10 lbs.
HAZELWOOD CREAMERY
of Portland, Or.

JUDD & CO.,
307 Stangenwald Building.
P. O. Box 667. Honolulu, T. H.

We Sell Pure Wines Only!
Made of nothing but choice Grapes.
No "Holder" or Preservatives used, and no mixing done!
We do not belong to any Liquor Trust, therefore the following prices per Gallon.
Claret 50c
Sherry, Port 75c
6 Year Old
Bourbon Whisky $3.50.
This is one of our leaders.
Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd.
The Pioneer Wine and Liquor House.
King near Bethel.

To those who know
The weathercock turns every way the wind blows, but the successful merchant must have a settled policy. He must follow it without flinching.
Our policy is the selling of the best groceries we can find. Of course the prices of such goods must be higher than of imitation brands but there are enough people who know the difference.
We appeal to those who know.
LEWIS & CO., Grocers
Sole Agents
Three Telephones—240-240-240

JUDD & CO
Fire and Life Insurance.
Stock and Bond Brokers.
Rents and Bills Collected.
Office 307 Stangewald Building

DON'T DRINK
JESSE MOORE WHISKEY
UNLESS YOU WANT THE BEST
LOVEJOY & CO.
SOLE AGENTS
TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Board, $4.50 per week
Meals, - - - - 25c Each
PRIVATE ROOM FOR LADIES.
EVERYTHING NEW, CLEAN and FRESH.
The Popular Restaurant
Bethel Street, back of Postoffice.

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

Sachs' Store News
A Special Sale Of Women's White Undergarments
A large variety of choice Undergarments selling away below what you've been accustomed to paying.
Night Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats, etc., shaped and trimmed as they should be to meet the approval of fastidious women.
Our reason for reducing prices—we are overstocked. We must reduce—even on the finer qualities which our facilities for buying enable us to secure at the same prices that others pay for the inferior grades.
Here's a small part of the bargains—the biggest and best obtainable anywhere.

NIGHT GOWNS
At 85c—Fine cambric, round yoke of lace and embroidery. The regular price was $1.50.
At 95c—Fine cambric, hemstitched tucked yoke, trimmed with embroidery. Price was $1.50.
At $1.10—Fine cambric, embroidered sailor collar, embroidered and tucked front. Old price $1.75.
At $1.15—Fine cambric, tucked yoke with embroidered insertion between, trimmed with embroidery. Regular price was $2.00.
At $1.55—Fine cambric, tucked yoke with very fine embroidery insertion, also trimmed with embroidery edging. Used to sell at $2.20.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS
At 35c—Cotton with two clusters of tucks. Formerly sold at 50c.
At 45c—Cotton with lawn ruffle, lace trimmed. Price was 75c.
At 70c—Fine Cotton, seven fine tucks, trimmed with three-inch embroidery. Reduced way down from $1.00.
At 75c—Fine Cotton, four hemstitched tucks, trimmed with fine embroidery. Reduced from $1.10.
At 95c—Fine Cotton, eleven fine tucks, trimmed with fine embroidery. Old price $1.25.

Women's Muslin Underskirts---85c and Up.
Alert buyers are usually adept judges. They don't go astray—That's why you always find them buying at Sachs'. Watch for them at this great sale of Women's White Undergarments and see how they recognize the merits of our goods.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.
FORT STREET.

STOVE GASOLINE
Delivered in 50-gallon and 110-gallon containers.
Von Hamm-Young Co.
QUEEN STREET.
TELEPHONE, MAIN 276.

Sanitary Steam Laundry Co., Ltd.
...Great Reduction in Prices...
Having made large additions to our machinery, we are now able to launder SPREADS, SHEETS, PILLOWSLIPS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS and TOWELS, at the rate of 25 CENTS per DOZEN. CASH.
Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed.
No fear of clothing being lost from Strikes.
We invite inspection of our laundry and methods at any time during business hours.
Ring up MAIN 73, and our wagons will call for your work.

Oahu Carriage M'f'g Co., Ltd
RIVER STREET, BETWEEN BERETANIA AND PAUAHI STS.
Carriage Makers, General Repairing
PAINTING, BLACKSMITHING, TINNING.
PHAETONS, BUGGIES AND HACKS MANUFACTURED.
HIGH-CLASS WORK.

H. C. VIDA, Proprietor Telephone Blue 641
The California
Choice Wines and Liquors
938 Nuuanu Street Near King Honolulu H. I

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST CHURCH AND ASSOCIATION

Religious Services and Luau Today—Celebration of the Saint's Day Tomorrow—The Constitutions.

St. John the Baptist church, at Kalihiwaena, will have religious services today, June 23, as follows:

8 a. m., low mass. 10 a. m., high mass with band and orchestra and choir. Sermon and collection.

Before mass the flag of the Holy Ghost will be solemnly blessed.

The Rev. Father Valentin is the leader of the band, and Mr. J. H. Van Giesen the leader of the orchestra and choir.

12:30 p. m., luau, with concert and singing by Mrs. Alapai, one of the great vocalists of the government band, accompanied with instruments by some friends.

From 12 to 5 p. m., election of the six members of the council of the association of St. John the Baptist.

On Monday, June 24th, the day of St. John the Baptist, mass at 9 a. m.

Here are the constitutions of the Society:

The association of St. John the Baptist at the Church of St. John the Baptist at Kalihi-waena, under the direction and control of the Revd. Father, who has charge of the said church, will be started on the day of St. John the Baptist (June 24th, 1901).

The constitutions of the association are these:

1st. All Catholics, and Catholics only, may be members of the Association—ladies and gentlemen.

2nd. The end of the Association is triple:

1st. To celebrate worthily the feasts of St. John the Baptist.

2d. To help, as far as possible, the members of the Association when in need:

3d. To give to the poor outside of the Association, when and as far as possible.

2d. In order to fulfill this triple end of the Association, each member shall have to pay every month a contribution of 25 cents.

4th. The Association will be managed by a council of six members—three ladies and three gentlemen—two Portuguese, two foreigners, and two Hawaiians.

They will be elected in a general meeting every year on or about the day of St. John the Baptist (June 24th).

5th. These members of this council will appoint among themselves, a president and a secretary, the priest of the Church being the Treasurer, and having to deposit the money in the name of the Association, at any good bank, when it comes to over $50.00.

6th. The general meeting will take place regularly on the fourth Sunday of every month, immediately after mass, on the Church premises. And the Council shall have a meeting any day before to prepare their report. The Council may call extra general meetings, and any member of the Council may require extra meeting of the Council.

7th. In the general meeting all propositions shall be presented, and all appropriations voted.

8th. The Council is only executive, i. e., it can not do of itself anything of importance without the consent of the Association in general meeting.

9th. No modification or change of importance can be made to these constitutions but in general meeting.

10th. The Association being essentially Catholic, all Catholics of whatever nationality may be members of it.

11th. The balance of the money of the luau of the 23d of June, 1901, will be remitted, all expenses paid, to the treasurer, to be deposited at the bank.

Appendix—For the Mode of Elections.

Every one, Catholic, who likes to be, or is already a member, on paying the monthly fee of 25 cents, will be allowed to vote, and to put his ballot for the six members of the Council, according to the article 4th of the Constitutions, into the ballot box.

The members of the Council when elected will do the same way among themselves for the election of a president and a secretary. The president shall be a man.

St. John the Baptist pray for us.

Liquid Air as a Blasting Agent.

From the Scientific American.

The problem of the exact field of usefulness of liquid air has been simplified by the elimination, for the present at least, of one class of work for which it was claimed the new liquid would prove highly efficient. We refer to its use as a blasting agent. A paper recently read before the British Association of Mining Engineers by Mr. A. Larsen described some tests recently made in the Simplon tunnel with cartridges which consisted of a wrapper filled with a carbonaceous material and placed bodily in liquid air until it was completely saturated.

The cartridges were kept in the liquid at the working face of the rock until they were required for use, when they were lifted out, quickly placed in the shot holes and detonated with a small gun cotton primer and detonator. It was found that, owing to the rapid evaporation, the useful life of the cartridge was very short. The cartridges, which were three inches in diameter by eight inches in length, had to be fired within fifteen minutes after being taken out of the liquid air, otherwise there was danger of a misfire. It was chiefly on this account that the tests were discontinued. The disruptive effects, however, were said to be comparable to those of dynamite.

A severe sprain will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. Many cases have occurred, however, in which a cure has been effected in less than one week by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., General Agents Territory of Hawaii.

In memory of John B. Drake, for whom the Drake School in Chicago was named, a memorial hall is proposed by his widow, Mrs. Josephine C. Drake, to cost from $25,000 to $40,000.

Wants at 1 cent per word

The Honolulu Republican Brings Answers and Supplies Your Needs.

Why puzzle your wits and tire your limbs in an effort to supply your wants when The Republican can accomplish the business at 1 cent per word?

The Republican is eagle-eyed and reaches every nook and corner of Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, and while you talk and see half a dozen people, The Republican makes your wants and wishes known to thousands every day.

If You Need
A Cook
A Horse
A Clerk
A Yard Boy
A Partner
A Situation
A Lot
A Cottage
or anything, drop your hook in our want pond and see the cork bob.

If You've Lost
A Horse
A Bicycle
A Purse
A Ring
A Watch
A Situation
A Bunch of Keys
or your temper, the best place to find it is in The Republican.

If You Wish To Buy or Sell
Land
Horse
Buggies
Bicycles
Houses
Stores
or Household Goods, give publicity to the fact in The Republican.

We want your want ads

No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT.—A 2 or 3 room cottage for a single gentleman within reach of Beretania or King street cars; state price and location. Address S., Republican Office.

WANTED—Girls to do Laundry Work. Apply Sanitary Steam Laundry, Kawaiahao and South streets.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture of six-room cottage, with privilege of renting. Dr. Alvarez's cottage, Emma Place, near Beretania street.

FOR SALE—A fast, gentle family horse for sale. Also a new phaeton. Apply to J. J. Sullivan, Club Stables.

A FINE new cottage and lot on Manoa road, on easy terms. Half cash and remainder in five years. Possession given at once. Apply to A. A. Montano, P. O. Box 75, or on the premises.

FOR RENT.

TO LET—Two newly furnished rooms, mosquito proof; gentlemen only. Inquire at Republican office.

FOR RENT—House corner of Makiki and Wilder avenue, on Electric car line. Suitable for family or five or six young men. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms, lanai, large yard 43 Vineyard, below Fort.

HOUSE six rooms, pleasantly located. Rent $27.50. Enquire sixth house Christley Lane.

A FINE NEW COTTAGE on Manoa road. Cool and pleasant location. Possession given at once. Apply to A. Montano, P. O. Box 57, or on the premises.

FOR RENT—A large, newly-furnished front room. Apply at No. 30, Vineyard street.

COMFORTABLE cottages on the premises of the Sanitary Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., Marmion and South streets. The cottages contain 4 rooms, kitchen and bath room. No extra charge for hot and cold water and electric lights. Rent reasonable. Apply on the premises to J. Lightfoot, manager.

LOST.

A GOLD WATCH and chain, with a Royal Arch gold emblem attached. Liberal reward if returned to the Republican office.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS.

The undersigned grocers would give notice to their customers and the public in general that on and after this date monthly settlements will be strictly insisted upon.

All goods purchased in one month must be paid for before the last day of the succeeding month without exception.

LEWIS & CO.
HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.
Frank Auerbach, Manager.
CHAS. HUSTACE.
SALTER & WAITY,
ESTATE OF J. HUTCHINS.
F. L. Waldron, Adm.

Honolulu, T. H., April 18, 1901.

NOTICE.

All parties owing money to OAHU COLLEGE, for tuition or pasturage, are hereby notified that unless these bills are paid within a week to Judd & Co., P. O. Box 667, they will be given to a lawyer for collection.

OAHU COLLEGE,
By its agents, Judd & Co.

NOTICE.

Dr. George Herbert leaving for the coast the 23d inst, Dr. St. D. G. Walters will have entire charge of the practice during his absence. His office hours will be from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 3 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

DRS. HERBERT, HUMPHRIS & WALTERS.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS offices for rent in the McINTYRE BUILDING, now being erected at corner of Fort and King streets, this city. Apply to E. F. BISHOP,
At C. Brewer & Co.'s, Queen st.

BY AUTHORITY

WATER NOTICE.

In Accordance With Section 1 of Chapter XXVI of the Laws of 1886.

All persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the term ending Dec. 31, 1901, will be due and payable at the office of the Honolulu Water Works on the 1st day of July, 1901.

All such rates remaining unpaid for 15 days after they are due will be subject to an additional ten per cent.

All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid August 15, 1901 (thirty days after becoming delinquent), are liable to suspension without further notice.

Rates are payable at the office of the Water Works, in the basement of Capitol Building.

ANDREW BROWN,
Supt. Honolulu Water Works.

Honolulu, June 20, 1091.

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass by hunting and shooting over the lands Pukele and Waiomao, in Palolo valley, and Kahala and Hamohamo, Waikiki. Persons so trespassing will be prosecuted according to law.

LILIUOKALANI.
By her attorney in fact, J. O. Carter.

Honolulu, T. H., June 21, 1891.

NOTICE OF SUMMER SCHOOL.

A Summer Session of the Normal School will open Monday, July 8th, and continue eight weeks.

The course of study has been arranged with special reference to the requirements of teachers and those desiring to become such.

An able corps of instructors has been engaged. Tuition will be free.

Those desiring to attend will be required to register on or about the opening of the school, for which purpose application may be made to Mr. Edgar Wood, Principal of the Honolulu Normal and Training School.

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates will be held Aug. 29 and 30.

T. H. GIBSON,
Inspector-General of Schools.

J. A. HASSINGER.

Notary Public, Agent to Grant Marriage Licenses, and General Business Agent.

Office: McInerny Block, adjoining C. J. Falk.

Ladies' Underwear
SKIRTS and CHEMISES
Made to Order and Kept in Stock
DRESSMAKING!
Good Fit Guaranteed. Best Workmanship. Lowest Prices.
L. J. SUN, NUUANU AVENUE Near Pauahi St.

A. C. LOVEKIN
STOCK and BOND
BROKER
...402 Judd Building...

NOTICE.

DURING MY ABSENCE FROM Honolulu, Frank E. Thompson, Esq., (of Messrs. Magoon and Thompson) will act for me under warrant of Attorney.

Parties desiring to communicate with me personally, may send letters and telegrams to me care of The London, Paris and American Bank, San Francisco, which will promptly forward same.

A. S. HUMPHREYS.

Silent Barber Shop
SEVEN FIRST-CLASS BARBERS.
Arlington Block, : : Hotel St
JOS. FERNANDEZ, Prop.

California Harness Shop

D. O. HAMMAN.
Tel. Main 90. Lincoln Block, 174 King St.

Have been constantly in the HARNESS AND SADDLERY BUSINESS since 1868 : : : Import all kind of Harness and American, Spanish and English Saddles : : : : : : :

BEST SELECTION OF WHIPS, BRUSHES, SPURS, ETC., IN HONOLULU : : : : : : :

All Kinds of Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done.

ODOL

By the authorities on Modern Science it has proved

THE BEST

For Mouth and Teeth.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS.

H. HACKFELD & CO.,
LIMITED
SOLE AGENTS FOR HAWAIIAN TERRITORY.

THEY ARE UNIQUE.

You will say so when you see our new line of

ROPE PORTIERES....

We have them in all shades and prices from $3.50 to $12.00.

We will be pleased to have you call and see this stock.

The Coyne Furniture Co., Ltd.
P. O. Box 621. -:- Progress Block

GOING RAPIDLY!

LOTS ON

PACIFIC HEIGHTS

Those who delay purchasing now will regret the chance they have missed.

PRICES TO SUIT ALL FROM

$300 to $3,500

very Lot is reached by a delightful ride upon Hawaii's First Electric Railway

THE BEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED

HONOLULU'S CHOICEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT

For further Particulars and Terms, see

BRUCE WARING & CO.
PROGRESS BLOCK.

Place your subscriptions for the Daily

Call Chronicle or Examiner ★

At $1.00 per month with

Wall, Nichols Co. Ltd.

Representative News Agents.
Booksellers and Stationers.

FISH MARKET BOOTH
Wm. J. ARNOLD, Manager.

HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND A CHOICE LINE OF
Imported and Domestic Meats: Fish; Live and Refrigerated Poultry Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Potatoes, Fruits and Vegetables.

Two deliveries daily to any place within city limits—at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Customers desiring to have their orders delivered are respectfully requested to call and leave the same prior to the hours above named.

Arrangements are being made to install a telephone.

Oahu Ice & Electric Co.

ICE delivered now to all parts of the city.—

OFFICE:
..KEWALO..

YOUR ORDERS SOLICITED.

HOFFMAN & MARKHAM
Telephone 3151, Blue.
P. O. Box 600

The Orpheum Bar
HAS A FINE LINE OF
WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, ETC.
For Sale by the Glass or Bottle.....
J. K. MERSEBERG

Wm. G. Irwin & Co
—LIMITED—

REFINED SUGARS
Cube and Granulated.

PARAFFINE PAINT CO.'S
Paints, Compounds and Building Papers.

PAINT OILS,
Lucol—Raw and Boiled.
Linseed—Raw and Boiled

INDURINE
Water-proof cold-water Paint, inside and outside; in white and colors.

FERTILIZERS
Alex. Cross & Sons' high-grade Scotch fertilizers, adapted for sugar cane and coffee.
N. Ohlandt & Co.'s chemical Fertilizers and finely ground Bonemeal.

STEAM PIPE COVERING,
Reed's patent elastic sectional pipe Covering.

FILTER, PRESS CLOTHS.
Linen and Jute.

CEMENT, LIME & BRICKS

Agents For

WESTERN SUGAR REFINING CO., San Francisco, Ca

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, Philadelphia, U. S. A

NEWELL UNIVERSAL MILL CO., (Manf. "National Cane Shredder") Newark, U. S. A

OHLANDT & CO., San Francisco, Ca

RISDON IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. San Francisco, Cal

The Union Express Co.,
Office with Evening Bulletin.
210 King Street -:- -:- Telephone 86.

We move safes, pianos and furniture.
We haul freight and lumber.
We sell black and white sand.
We meet all incoming coast steamers, se check baggage on all outgoing steamers.

W. LARSEN,
Manager.

BEAVER LUNCH ROOMS

H. J. Nolte has just received a new lot of celebrated

FIVE CENT CIGARS.

New York Capadura's, Washington Allston, Union de Cuba, Grand, Republic, Figaro, Jackson Square' Renown's, Etc

Also:

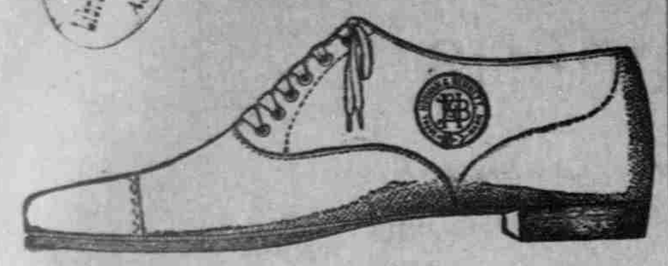
Key West Cigars, La Jeneresa and El Mas Noble.

H. J. NOLTE
FORT STREET

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FREIGHT and PASSENGERS for ISLAND PORTS

Sea Island Duck!



THE latest summer shoe made. It has a beautiful silk finish, and is sewed with silk right through. Something superior.

A CHANGE FROM WHITE CANVAS.
A GUARANTEED GOOD WEARER.

* * * * *

McInerny's Shoe Store

HAWAIIAN
Engineering and Construction Co.
ROOMS 508, 509, 510 STANGENWALD BUILDING.

All classes of Engineering Work solicited. Examinations, Surveys and Reports made for any class of Waterworks, Steam and Electrical Construction. Plans and Specifications and Estimattes prepared, and Construction Superintended in all branches of Engineering Work. Contracts solicitted for Railroads, electric and steam; Tunnels, Bridges, Buildings, Highways, Foundations, Piers, Wharves, etc.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to Examinations, Valuations, and Reports of Properties for investment purposes.

FREDERICK J. AMWEG, M. Am. Soc. C. E.,
Engineer and Manager.

W. R. CASTLE, JR., Secretary and Treasurer.

NOTICE! WHEN YOU WANT GREEN RIVER WHISKEY

Do not accept goods bearing a similar name.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

GREEN RIVER WHISKEY

It is distilled by J. W. McCulloch, Owensboro, Ky.

"GREEN RIVER" is is the official whiskey of the U. S. Navy Dept.
"GREEN RIVER" whiskey was awarded the Gold Medal at the Parss Exposition, 1900.

For Sale in All Saloons and by

W. C. PEACOCK & CO., Ltd., Sole Agts.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTES.

HENRY H. WILLIAMS.
The Progressive Undertaker of Honolulu
WITH THE
CITY FURNITURE STORE
LOVE BUILDING, 1146-1148 FORT ST.

...Perfect Embalming a Specialty...
Office Phone, Main 64 Residence Phone White 3811.

Best MANILA HAVANA MEXICAN AMERICAN PORTORICA CIGARS

AT THE:

HAWAIIAN TOBACCO CO. LTD., Cor. Nuuanu and Merchant Sts. and Hotel St. opp. Bethel. P. O. Box 979

A nice line of
Golf and Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, Pajamas, Silk Shirts, Underwear, Etc., Etc.
AT
ASADA & CO.,
Hotel Street.

Clearance Sale of Fancy Goods

Being overstocked with a rt goods, and having received a large consignm ent of new goods, I must make room for them. Th e present stock will be closed out : : : : : : :

AT COST.

FREE * INSTRUCTION * IN * EMBROIDERY will be given to every pu rchaser of these good. NOW IS THE TIME to purchase goods for summer fancy work. : : : : :

MRS. H. H. WILLIAMS,
With the City Furniture Store. Love Building, Fort Street.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—79.3 deg.
Minimum Temperature—76.0 deg.
Maximum Temperature—85.0 deg.
Barometer—30.07, rising.
Rainfall—0.09.
Mean Dew Point for the Day—67.7.
Mean Relative Humidity—68.

Wind.

Northeast, 4 to 5.

Weather.

Fair to rain; squalls in the evening.

Forecast for Today.

Fresh trades; probably some showers.

News of the Town

Pure Table Claret at 50 cents per gallon at Hoffschlaeger & Co.'s, King near Bethel.

Mrs. A. A. Haalelea, who has been Francisco shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Two new furnished rooms, mosquito proof, are offered for rent. See classified column.

The furniture of a six-room cottage is offered for sale with privilege of renting. See classified column.

Copies of the Anniversary Number of the Republican, ready for mailing, for 5 cents each. Only a few left.

Port, Madeira and Zinfandel, choicest qualities, at only 75 cents per gallon at Hoffschlaeger Co.'s, King near Bethel.

The social dance to have been given by the Lei Poni Moi Club yesterday evening was postponed to an indefinite date.

Damien Council No. 563, Young Men's Institute, will give a smoker social next Tuesday evening at Progress Hall.

The June Delineator and Buttrick Patterns contain the latest spring styles. For sale at Mrs Hanna's, on King street.

Rev. W. D. Westervelt will occupy the pulpit in Kawaiahao church this evening. His subject will be, "The Hope of Hawaii."

The Territorial Band, under the leadership of Captain Berger, will discourse its sweetest melody at Makee Island this afternoon.

The choir rehearsal to have been held at Central Union church yesterday evening was deferred owing to a multiplicity of counter attractions.

A meeting of the Builders' Association is called for 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Monday. The meeting will be held in their rooms in the Elite Building.

The work on the new building to be occupied by the Porter Furniture Company at the corner of King and South streets is being pushed rapidly to completion.

The Hawaiian Realty & Maturity Company, Limited, invest the funds paid in by certificate holders, immediately, at the highest rates of interest consistent with safety.

A small stock of beautiful organdies—former price 30 and 40 cents—are being sold this week by Whitney & Marsh for 10 cents per yard. Rich picking for those who are first.

The many friends of Miss Maud Balch, who is well known among the young people of this city, will be sorry to hear of the death of her mother in San Francisco on the 10th inst.

No sale was effected in the Rooke property, which was put up at auction yesterday. The land is located in the Nuuanu valley. The offers received did not reach the upset price.

Prof. David Starr Jordan will address the students of Kamehameha schools in the Memorial Chapel this evening. His subject will be, "The Value of Higher Education." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Col. C. J. McCarthy is figuring on removing to the corner of Hotel and Bethel streets, in the Waverley building, when the premises are vacated by the Porter Furniture Company.

Women's gowns, drawers and petticoats, shaped and trimmed as they should meet the approval of fastidious women are sold at greatly reduced prices at Sachs Dry Goods Company's Store on Fort street.

Prof. David Starr Jordan will speak at the men's meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He has chosen as his subject: "The Strength of Being Clean." College men are specially invited to attend.

Mrs. A. A. Haalelea, who has been staying at the country home of her brother, John Ena, at Long Beach, Cal., for the past year or so, will leave that place for Germany about the middle of July. She will visit her niece, Mrs. Heinrich Renjes, in Wiesbaden.

Rev. M. C. Harris, prominently identified with Methodist Episcopal church work in Japan and Hawaii, who arrived in the Doric as reported yesterday morning, will remain in Honolulu for a snort time before resuming his journey to the mainland. He will preach in the Methodist church today.

Daily we are adopting more and more the customs and habits of our brethren on the mainland, and in a few years hence we shall forget the high prices that ruled here. Hoffschlaeger Co., Ltd., the Pioneer Wine & Liquor Dealers of this city are also the pioneers in adopting San Francisco prices for all their goods.

Disinterested Love.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

Four hundred men have proposed marriage to Mrs. Ethel Costello, a pretty young widow of Kalamazoo, Mich., since she became heiress to a fortune of $300,000 ten days ago, and proposals are still coming in by every mail.

Among the aspirants for the widow's hand is Ernest C. Robb, a prominent fur merchant of Winnipeg. Robb's letter, which is apparently written in good faith, explains that after hearing of Mrs. Costello's good fortune, he felt immediately "drawn toward" her and has never ceased thinking of her. He says he cannot "refrain from penning a few brief lines telling of my admiration and love." The letter then continues: "First of all, I wish to impress upon you the fact that I am not a fortune hunter, but a man who is seeking the companionship of a dear woman like yourself. I have money, as I am a fur dealer, and in the past few years have made my fortune. If you will only take my word you will see how honestly sincere I am to make the matter plain. I wish to marry you, and if you have faith in my words, send me $50 as a guarantee, and I will immediately come to you. I am no 'fake' gentleman, but a sure one."

Mrs. Costello says she has no intention of marrying again, her first venture having proved unhappy.

"SHINES" FOR WOMEN.

She Is Making a Success of Her Well Equipped Bootblack Shop.

From the New York World.

LADIES EXCLUSIVELY.
COLEMAN
SHOE SHINE PARLOR.
MANICURE, 25c.

This was the sign that greeted the shoppers that bustled through West Twenty-second street recently, and up stairs those who cared to seek it found a bootblack place for women, run by a woman, though youths furnish the elbow grease for the various shines that are quoted at 10 cents.

Miss Martha Coleman Parkhurst—no relation to Dr. Parkhurst—has ventured into bootblacking. Brooklyn knows her as an amateur actress of ability and the niece of J. Sloat Fassett, one time candidate for governor. "Dot" Parkhurst is what everybody calls her.

It was no bootblack shop in the accepted sense; it was a parlor. Carpets were on the floors, curtains in the windows. Pictures nearly hid the dainty wall paper on the walls. There were writing tables scattered with scented note paper, a telephone and divans, and in the rear the cutest little bootblacking stand you ever did see.

This was all white marble, on which were set six small oaken chairs, and in front of each chair were two diminutive foot rests. To one side was a case filled with shoe strings, buttons and other bootblacking paraphernalia.

Miss Parkhurst is a serious minded young woman who has a theory that a woman is fully as competent to carry on any business as a man.

"It's just what women want," said she, with a smile. "Look at the average well dressed woman; she is perfectly attired down to her feet, and then you see a pair of soiled shoes. That's what I propose to stop if they will come here.

"I would like to have girl bootblacks, but I can't seem to get any," she continued. "The business is prospering and most of the women who come here once come again."

Proof of Honorable Intentions.

From Kansas City Journal.

An old gentleman walked into the prosecutor's office yesterday with an air of serious importance and consulted Assistant Prosecutor Kelly about a young man who persisted in making love to his daughter.

"That's no crime," said Mr. Kelly.

"Well, maybe not. But isn't there some law to keep him from making love to her?"

"None that I ever heard of," said Mr. Kelly. "Are his intentions honorable?"

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "He's so anxious to marry her that he's been trying to pawn his watch to get money for the license."

He Insisted on Paying His Taxes.

From the St. Louis Republic.

MAYSVILLE, Ky.—The Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church (South), practices what she preaches. Nevertheless he created a sensation when he appeared before the city board of equalization and complained that the city assessor had overlooked him and that he wanted to pay his taxes.

When the members of the board had recovered from their surprise at so unusual a proceeding Mr. Taylor went on to explain that he had over $18,000 in cash, and also bank stock and other investments. He sat down and prepared a list of his taxable personal property and the tax was assessed.

The Cause of It.

A regular rigged out in khaki,
Broad-shouldered, thick-chested and sthaki,
Was denied the canteen.
So he's been drinking benzine,
And that's why he's looking so rhaki.
—Chicago Tribune.

Compared with Little Belgium.

From the Iowa State Register.

It is proposed to increase the strength of the Belgian army to 180,000 men. Yet they talk about "militarism" in the United States, where we have less than half that number in our army!

BORN.

TODD—At Hilo, January 19, 1901, to the wife of W. A. Todd, a son.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Master Builders' Association at their rooms in the Elite Building at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Monday.

N. P. BERRY,
Secretary pro tem.

..Hazelwood Butter..

This is a first-class table butter and is guaranteed so, or money is refunded. We are taking orders for this butter, which we will retail here in three weeks at the low price of 35 cents per lb. No orders taken for less than 10 lbs.

HAZELWOOD CREAMERY
of Portland, Or.

JUDD & CO.,
307 Stangenwald Building.
P. O. Box 667. Honolulu, T. H.

We Sell Pure Wines Only!

Made of nothing but choice Grapes.

No "Holder" or Preservatives used, and no mixing done!

We do not belong to any Liquor Trust, therefore the following prices per Gallon.

Claret 50c

Sherry, Port 75c

6 Year Old
Bourbon Whisky $3.50.

This is one of our leaders.

ooo

Hoffschlaeger & Co., Ltd.
The Pioneer Wine and Liquor House.
King near Bethel.

To those who know

The weathercock turns every way the wind blows, but the successful merchant must have a settled policy. He must follow it without flinching.

Our policy is the selling of the best groceries we can find. Of course the prices of such goods must be higher than of imitation brands but there are enough people who know the difference.

We appeal to those who know.

ooo

LEWIS & CO., Grocers
Sole Agents
Three Telephones—240-240-240

JUDD & CO

Fire and Life Insurance.

Stock and Bond Brokers.

Rents and Bills Collected.

Office 307 Stangewald Building

DON'T DRINK
JESSE MOORE
WHISKEY
UNLESS YOU WANT THE BEST

LOVEJOY & CO.
SOLE AGENTS
TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Board, $4.50 per week
Meals, - - - - 25c Each
PRIVATE ROOM FOR LADIES.
EVERYTHING NEW, CLEAN and FRESH.
The Popular Restaurant
Bethel Street, back of Postoffice.

Honolulu Iron Works Co
...STEAM ENGINES...

BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS, BRASS and LEAD CASTINGS, and Machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ship's blacksmithing. Job work executed on shortest notice.

Sachs' Store News

A Special Sale Of Women's White Undergarments

A large variety of choice Undergarments selling away below what you've been accustomed to paying.

Night Gowns, Drawers, Petticoats, etc., shaped and trimmed as they should be to meet the approval of fastidious women.

Our reason for reducing prices—we are overstocked. We must reduce—even on the finer qualities which our facilities for buying enable us to secure at the same prices that others pay for the inferior grades.

Here's a small part of the bargains—the biggest and best obtainable anywhere.

NIGHT GOWNS

At 85c—Fine cambric, round yoke of lace and embroidery. The regular price was $1.50.
At 95c—Fine cambric, hemstitched tucked yoke, trimmed with embroidery. Price was $1.50.
At $1.10—Fine cambric, embroidered sailor collar, embroidered and tucked front. Old price $1.75.
At $1.15—Fine cambric, tucked yoke with embroidered insertion between, trimmed with embroidery. Regular price was $2.00.
At $1.55—Fine cambric, tucked yoke with very fine embroidery insertion, also trimmed with embroidery edging. Used to sell at $2.20.

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

At 35c—Cotton with two clusters of tucks. Formerly sold at 50c.
At 45c—Cotton with lawn ruffle, lace trimmed. Price was 75c.
At 70c—Fine Cotton, seven fine tucks, trimmed with three-inch embroidery. Reduced way down from $1.00.
At 75c—Fine Cotton, four hemstitched tucks, trimmed with fine embroidery. Reduced from $1.10.
At 95c—Fine Cotton, eleven fine tucks, trimmed with fine embroidery. Old price $1.25.

Women's Muslin Underskirts---85c and Up.

Alert buyers are usually adept judges. They don't go astray—That's why you always find them buying at Sachs'. Watch for them at this great sale of Women's White Undergarments and see how they recognize the merits of our goods.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.
FORT STREET.

STOVE GASOLINE

Delivered in 50-gallon and 110-gallon containers.

Von Hamm-Young Co.
QUEEN STREET.
TELEPHONE, MAIN 276.

Sanitary Steam Laundry Co., Ltd.

...Great Reduction in Prices...

Having made large additions to our machinery, we are now able to launder SPREADS, SHEETS, PILLOWSLIPS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS and TOWELS, at the rate of 25 CENTS per DOZEN. CASH.

Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed.

No fear of clothing being lost from Strikes.

We invite inspection of our laundry and methods at any time during business hours.

Ring up MAIN 73, and our wagons will call for your work.

Oahu Carriage M'f'g Co., Ltd
RIVER STREET, BETWEEN BERETANIA AND PAUAHI STS.
Carriage Makers, General Repairing
PAINTING, BLACKSMITHING, TINNING.
PHAETONS, BUGGIES AND HACKS MANUFACTURED.
HIGH-CLASS WORK.

N. C. VIDA, Proprietor Telephone Blue 641
The California
Choice Wines and Liquors
938 Nuuanu Street Near King Honolulu H. I

TOPSY TURRY POSTAGE STAMPS ARE VALUABLE

WATCH YOUR MAIL AS THERE'S GOOD AMERICAN MONEY IN IT.

Honolulu Collectors After Two-Cent Pan-American Stamps With Inverted Express Train—Twenty Dollars Apiece for Vignettes.

"Watch the canceled postage stamps that come in your mail. By so doing it may materially add to the accumulation of good old American dollars in your inside pockets," was the admonition of a wellknown Honolulu collector of the curious and antique in postage stamps and coins.

"It will pay those receiving letters and packages with the new two-cent Pan-American stamps affixed to them to carefully scrutinize the little bit of lithographed paper, as some of them are worth $20 apiece."

In the explanation which followed, the reason was given that a sheet containing one hundred stamps of the two-cent denomination were printed with the express train placed in an inverted position within the red border. The topsy-turvy sheet was not noticed by the lynx-eyed inspectors at the Washington bureau of engraving and printing, so the sheet was sent out with a consignment of other stamps. From that time on the stamps found their way into general circulation. The error was not discovered until an eastern manufacturing firm in purchasing postage noted the freak and wrote to the department at Washington.

Then the stamp collectors settled down to business. The inverted figure stamp was assiduously sought after. The prices increased by leaps and bounds. The more pressing the search of the stamp fiends the higher the prices soared. As the freak became advertised an enterprising philatelist at Washington at once set out to secure all the inverted "express trains" he could. He cornered four by payment of $20 each for them.

Only once hitherto has the United States undertaken to issue a series of stamps in two colors—in 1869. This series comprised denominations from 1 cent to 90 cents, only the denominations of 15, 24, 30 and 90 cents being printed in two colors. At the time of this issue a sheet of each of the two colored denominations save the 90 cents, was printed with the central picture inverted. These stamps are exceedingly rare and fine copies sell at $500 and upward.

During the past year a sheet of common one-cent stamps, with the word "Guam" printed across the face, slipped through the bureau with the word "Guam" upside down. Just how many of these stamps are in the hands of collectors cannot be ascertained, but they are held at fancy prices and few offers at any price.

In 1873, when each department of the government service used its own distinctive set of stamps, instead of the penalty envelope, an error was made by the Continental Note Company, then having the government contract for postage stamps. The regular color of the Navy department stamps was blue and in some way a sheet of the two-cent denomination was printed in green. These errors of color are held at $40 each, while the same stamp in correct color sells for about 40 cents.

The American Bank Note company, in printing the Columbian series of stamps, made a similar error, a sheet of the four-cent value, which was in ultramarine shade of blue, having been printed in the steel blue shade of the one-cent value. The entire sheet was captured by a stamp collector. Single copies now sell at about $30 at auction.

INFORMATION FROM CHIEF.

Manila Civil Service Commission Seeks Advice.

Civil service is soon to be placed in operation at Manila, and those residing in the Philippines desirous of laboring for your Uncle Samuel will have to go through the same trying ordeal of fortifying themselves with the necessary knowledge in order to pass the required examinations.

A. R. Serven, chief examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission now in this city, sometime ago wrote Secretary Grout of the Seattle, Washington, civil service commission to forward to Dr. W. S. Washburn, a member of the Manila commission, a set of reports, manuals of instruction, forms and specimens of questions as used in the Seattle examinations.

INTERESTED IN HAWAII.

Effort To Be Made To Have Elwood Mead Come Here.

A Honolulu gentleman who has been in correspondence for some time with Mr. Elwood Mead, head of the Bureau of Irrigation Investigation, who was seriously hurt by being run over by a street car in Washington, June 12, received a letter from Mr. Mead's assistance, Clarence T. Johnson, in the last mail saying: "We have some work in view for your Territory and hope to send you a good man in time." Now that Mr. Mead will be unable to do anything for several months an effort will be made to get him to visit Hawaii during his period of convalescence from his wound.

Three Patriots Only.

Honolulu is shyer in patriotic than Sodom was in just men, judging by the attendance at the Fourth of July preparation meeting last night. Three (3) patriots attended and nothing was done. Honolulu will have to take the Glorious Fourth out in the boat races, so far as recreation of general interest goes, excepting for the capital folks who may go to Hilo to find the real thing in celebration.

THE WEEK'S RECORD OF LIFE IN HILO

(Continued from First Page.)

Judge Little's charge covered the usual scope of instructions and dealt beside with some special matters of local import; the most important of which were as follows:

"I charge you to investigate vigorously and fearlessly all alleged violations of the various sections of chapter 19 of our Penal Laws of 1897 with reference to extortion.

"I invite your attention to the provisions of Sec. 92 of Chapter XIII of our Penal Laws of 1897, which provides that illicit cohabitation, open and notorious, is a crime against the public morals and is a public scandal and nuisance. * * * And I charge you in this connection that under American laws you as Grand Jurors have nothing to fear from intimidation, and from political or social influence, except the fear of your own consciences if you fail to do your duty. Under the American laws we have no judicial system which provides one tribunal for a wealthy litigant, or a great rogue, and another for a humble suitor or a petty thief. All violations of the Penal Laws under Chapter XIII of the laws of '97 should be investigated fearlessly and the practice of men who live with women not their wives, alone and under one roof surrounded by circumstances which preclude all reasonable hypothesis of moral integrity should be broken up, and if the evidence warrant, under these instructions, should be indicted. I charge you that no person, official or private citizen, man or woman, rich or poor, black or white, is above the domain of the law."—Tribune.

AT MAKEE ISLAND.

Band Concert This Sunday Afternoon at Three O'Clock.

Captain Berger will treat the public to a new piece in the program of the band concert at Makee Island, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It is a grand international fantasia. This is the program:

Part I.

The Old Hundred.
Overture—Titus ..... Mozart
Polonaise—Torchlight Procession.. ..... Faust
Adagio—Sonate Pathetique..... ..... Beethoven
Grand Selection—Faust .... Gounod

Part II.

Grand International Fantasia (new) ..... Rollinson
Ballad—The Light of the World... ..... Adams
Cavatina—Lucia ..... Donizetti
Processionel—Daniella ..... Morell
The Star Spangled Banner.

Miss Griswold's Concert.

In her farewell concert on Tuesday evening next, Miss Griswold will illustrate the wondrous range of her voice, comprising both mezzo and soprano. Her selections of ancient and modern classics will be of both high and low register. Mention was made a week ago of the able assistance Miss Griswold will have on this occasion—Mrs. Alan White and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck in vocal parts, Mr. Amme on the violin and Miss Carrie Castle on the piano. Undoubtedly the concert will be one of the finest musical events of the year.

Central Union Church.

Rev. Wm. Morris Kincaid will preach at 11 a. m. Subject, "A Plain Duty." At 7:30, commencement service of Oahu College will be held. Rev. John P. Erdman will preach. Subject, "The Way of Life." Prof. F. A. Ballaseyus will have charge of the music. The college chorus will sing.

The standing committee of Central Union church will convene immediately after the morning service on Sunday in the ladies' parlor to meet any who desire to unite with the church either by letter or on confession of faith.

Camarinos' Refrigerator.

Arrived by the steamer and contained a fine lot of the season's delicacies. Game of all kinds, fruits and oysters. To get the best the market affords leave orders at his King street depot.

Book binding from us is always satisfactory.

College Hills!

Everybody realizes that a home on higher ground is MORE HEALTHFUL, MORE RESTFUL and MORE BEAUTIFUL than on the hot, shut-in low ground.

Large lots at College Hills with every advantage and attraction cost you only $900 to $1500.

ELECTRIC CAR LINE is being rapidly built. Water supply ready in July.

Apply to the Sales Agsnte.

McCLELLAN, POND & CO. OR ....CASTLE & LANSDALE....

THE ACADEMIE DE MEDICINE OF FRANCE HAS PLACED

Apollinaris

("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

For Sale by MACFARLANE & CO., Ltd., Honolulu

TICKS! TICKS!

$100 DOLLARS REWARD

for a case of Ticks that 'Pumpuline' will not eradicate. On sale at the CITY FEED STORE 321 Beretania Street. PRICE 50c PER BOTTLE.

Something New in Soft Drinks

KOMEL

The pure juice of the Grape Fruit

—: AND :—

Sparkling Kola

Try them. Nothing more delicious.

CONSOLIDATED Soda Water Works Co., Ltd.

Telephone 71. Fort and Allen Sts.

Occidental Fruit Store

Corner King and Alakea Streets

CALIFORNIA AND ISLAND FRUITS

Ice House Goods Received by Every Steamer. Tel. Main 149.

SEATTLE BEER

On Draught or in Bottles at the "CRITERION"

Engagement Extraordinary!

THE FLYING JORDAN

Vaudeville Company.

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Two hours and a half of Comedy, Songs and Marvelous Acrobatic Feats.

Drill Shed Grounds

MONDAY, JUNE 24.

FREE — SEABURY — FREE

In his Sensational 86-foot dive into a 6-foot tank of water; in front of tent.

Free 7:30 Every Evening. Free

Reserved seats on sale at WALL, NICHOLS CO. Commencing Thursday, 20th. Popular Prices—50c and 75c.

E. W. QUINN PLUMBER

Estimates furnished on First-Class Modern Plumbing.

The Patronage of Owners, Architects and Builders Solicited.

P. O. Box 162. 115 Union St.

CORNS! CORNS!

Extracted without pain.

50c EACH

For the next 30 days.

Dr. Levy.

Arlington Hotel.

Dr. Bogle

Surgeon Chiropodist

Has removed from Elite Building to the Arlington Hotel.

Corner King and Alakea Streets

The Mint Saloon

M. M. CUNNINGHAM, PROP.

Opens Saturday Morning

WITH A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF

WINES - AND - LIQUORS

J. R. McDONOUGH, Manager,

Will be assisted by B. LEMON and W. DAVIS

HART & CO.

(Limited.)

THE ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS

Fine Chocolates and Confections, Ice Cream and Ices Water.

J. M. VIVAS,

ATTORNEY--AT--LAW

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Post Office Lane. Honolulu.

Tel.—Main 115. P. O. Box 244.

SUITS

CLEANED . AND . PRESSED.

$1.00

Suits made to order. Fit guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.

HOP CHAN, 74 Hotel Street.

...Grand Clearance Sale!..

COMMENCING

ON SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1901

We will hold a Clearance Sale of our entire stock of SILKS, SILK KIMONOS, QUILTED GOWNS, SILK JACKETS, SHAWLS and SASHES, SILK TIDIES, PIANO COVERS, TABLE and CUSHION COVERS, DOILIES, Ladies' and Gents' HANDKERCHIEFS, SILK SHIRTS and PAJAMAS, GOLF and NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, NECKTIES, UNDERWEAR, JEWELRY, STRAW and PANAMA HATS.

All Lines Will Be Sold at a Sacrifice!

Each purchaser of $1.00 worth of goods will receive a coupon. The person holding the most coupons on Saturday, June 22nd, will receive a QUILTED SILK GOWN, the person holding the second highest number will get a SILK KIMONO, the third a pair of SILK PAJAMAS, the fourth a SILK JACKET, the fifth a WATCH and CHAIN.

☞ The presents will be exhibited in one of our windows during the sale.

....IWAKAMI & CO....

This sale lasts till June 22nd only. HOTEL STREET, OPPOSITE BETHEL

HONOLULU Library & Reading Room ASSOCIATION.

Part II. Pages 9 to 12.

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

Part II. Pages 9 to 12.

VOLUME III. NO. 323. HONOLULU, H. T., SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1901. PRICE FIVE CENTS

New Shipment
—OF—
CHICAGO
Goodform
Closet Sets

JUST RECEIVED!
Keeps Your Clothes in Good Shape.
Saves Time and Money.

-PACIFIC-
Cycle and M'f'g Co., Ltd.,
FORT STREET EHLERS BL'K

The White House
420 Fort Street.

Cross Bar Muslins	15c yd
White Dimities	10c, 12½c yd
India Linons	15c, 20c, 25c yd
India Mulls	25c, 30c yd
Confections	30c, 40c yd
Persian Lawns	35c, 40c yd

THESE GOODS ARE THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET FOR THE MONEY.

The White House
420 Fort Street.

Modern Livery and First-Class Boarding.....

Rigs promptly delivered and called for in any part of the city .....

* * * * * *

THE TERRITORY STABLES
King Stret, Opposite Kawaiahao Church
TELEPHONE MAIN 35.

Picnic Time

Summer beverages and so-called soft drinks have no place in the dinner hamper of the picnic party. The proper picnic beverage, and the one that people who know always take, is the now world-famed

Rainier Beer.

There is a sparkle and a mildly invigorating quality about it that fits in nicely at a picnic. It is indescribable—and the beer is indispensable. You will appreciate this beverage.

GOO KIM
1116 Nuuanu Ave.

GOO KIM SELLS
Heavy Pongee Silk
Silk Handkerchiefs—all colors
Grass Linens—all shades of colors
Grass Linen Tea Cloth—all sizes
Fancy Dry Goods
Prices Reasonable.

GOO KIM
1116 Nuuanu Ave

WHY SMALL FARMERS ARE DISCOURAGED

Destructive Policy of the Inter-Island Steamers.

COMMISSION MEN'S HOG-ALL PLAN

AFTER FREIGHT AND COMMISSIONS ARE PAID FARMER GETS NOTHING.

With Proper Transportation at Reasonable Rates and Fair Dealing in Honolulu, Farmers on Hawaii Could Supply All City Markets.

To the Editor of The Republican:

Sir:—I cannot forego the temptation to compliment you upon your editorial in the Republican of June 2nd, entitled, "Undeveloped Resources." I can assure you that it is appreciated by a great many people on this Island who would gladly raise produce for market if they could sell it for a reasonable profit. We can raise almost anything that can be grown in other parts of the United States but when it leaves our hands what becomes of the profits? That an exorbitant price for vegetables and everything that comes from the farm is paid by the consumer at Honolulu, goes without saying. Then the question arises, who gets the money paid by the consumer? Follow that money back to the farmer and you will find what becomes of it. It is not difficult. The rates of the Inter-Island Steamship Companies simply prohibits this kind of trade and the consumer in Honolulu pays the penalty.

Honolulu boasts of forty thousand inhabitants and just as soon as a few men with good common "horse sense" can be found in that aggregation who will act with a few of the same kind on the other islands, if they can be found, which I admit is difficult, then, and not till then will the undeveloped resources of Hawaii be of any use to the people. The newer people in Hawaii are, as yet, unacquainted with each other and it will take a little time to get things properly "sized up" but the time is surely coming when there will be a general shaking up of dry bones in this Territory. A fearless, unmuzzled press and a free people can work wonders in a short time when all get started right.

Mr. Waldron asked the all-important and very pertinent question when he said "How would small farmers get their stuff to market?" Your answer, that "it is a question that would soon settle itself," giving as reasons, that the Olaa Railroad and the present steamship, would do the right thing if we would produce the stuff. Oh no! You can't fool us that way. We know those people better than you do. If you expect the most complete and uncontrolled monopoly that was ever turned loose to prey upon a people to come down suddenly, on their own accord, and do the square thing, then you have more confidence in corporate monopolies than we have. I have fed wagon loads of the very choicest vegetables to my hogs during the past year, but I was not rich enough to ship them to Honolulu. If you can wake up even a fair portion of that forty thousand city to the idea advanced by some of the Home Rulers in the Legislature, of the government buying and operating a boat between the Islands, it would be more like it. Or when Hawaii is favored with a Governor who will sign a common carrier law after it has passed both houses, then we will divide with Honolulu and only feed a portion of our produce to the hogs. The reason why all hogs are opposed to the government boat or the common carrier bill is apparent.

To show that others share these opinions I quote from Bulletin No. 95. U. S. Department of Agriculture, report on the Agricultural Resources and Capabilities of Hawaii. By Wm. C. Stubbs, Ph. D. On page 61 will be found a letter from Governor Dole in which, among other things, he says:

"While on this island (Hawaii) I visited Mr. Buchholtz, a coffee planter of the extreme southern part of South Kona. His house is on the government road at that place, at an elevation of perhaps 1,500 feet above the sea. His plantation is from the road running up the slope. The soil is among broken lava and generally washed below the surface of the ground, which is composed almost entirely of broken black lava from the size of a walnut to that of an apple or larger. Mr. Buchholtz has had scientific training in agriculture in some German institution and is always experimenting in fruits, vegetables, and grasses; in fact, he is conducting a private experimental station which I deem to be of great importance, and as he keeps careful accounts and records of each experiment his experience is available through his courtesy to the public. I found growing on his place coffee, figs, grapes, fruit trees (of the United States) pineapples, cocoa, carob trees (St. John's bread) mango, papaia, waterlemon vine, and a good variety of roses and other garden flowers. All of these were growing vigorously, and the coffee, fig, grape, mango, papaia, apple, pineapple, and waterlemon were bearing fruit. The plantation is surrounded by native forest. At my request Mr. Buchholtz has kindly consented to prepare a statement of his experiments for you, which I will forward as soon as I receive it."

Here is Mr. Buchholtz's letter which was forwarded by the Governor and printed in the above named Department document. It contains so much information from a practical standpoint and closes with such a clear statement of the causes which tie up the business that might otherwise be a source of profit both to the producer and the consumer that I copy it in fully.

"BUCHHOLTZ PLANTATION,
"Hoopuloa, S. Kona, Hawaii,
"August 28, 1900.

"His Excellency Governor Dole,
Honolulu.

"Mr. Governor:—There appears to be no limit as to the growth of any vegetables, fruit trees, grapes, etc., in this district; all of them do well and a great many bear fruit the whole year round. I have grown the following kinds:

Potatoes, four times in succession on this same piece of land within twelve months, at an expense of one-half cent per pound, average. I got two large and two small crops, according to the season. Cabbage grows the whole year round, appearing to make no difference if planted in summer or winter, in spring or autumn. The cabbage grows to an enormous size, as big as two feet in diameter, and has the quality to ratoon. For a year in succession, after the first head is cut off, small heads spring up from the stump which, although not as hard as the first one and of no use for market purposes, make just as fine eating. Cauliflower grows in the same manner as cabbage, and ratoons in the same way. Kohlrabi, or turniprooted cabbage, once planted may remain growing for a year or longer without becoming stringy or woody. Brussels sprouts grow well, but I can not judge how it would do, because when it just started to form the little heads my turkeys ate it up, and I had no chance to plant again. Artichokes grow much slower than the above mentioned vegetables, which become eatable within three months, whereas artichokes do not develop in less than nine months, but they continue to deliver flower heads for four to six months. Parsley, once sown, grows forever, apparently; mine is now four years old. Parsnips may remain in the ground for a year or longer without becoming woody, and can be eaten within two months after planting. Celery, both the turnip rooter and the blanched, grows well. The latter, however, is preferable, as it is very nice and crisp all the time, whereas the first is liable to become stringy. Celery may also remain in the ground until you wish to use it, a year or longer appears to make no difference, if properly attended to. Carrots grow the whole year round, and may also remain in the ground until needed. Red beets, the same as above. Lima beans continue to bear and grow for over a year; have to be gathered every week after starting to bear. All other kinds of beans grow very well, maturing within three months after planting. Turnips grow all the year round, and may remain for a long time in the ground, but I am unable to tell how many months. Cucumbers grow the whole year round, and, particularly the climbing kinds bear for a long time. Tomatoes grow the whole year round and bear, with proper attention, for years. Peas yield very small crops but grow very quickly, and may be planted at different times in the year. Corn can be planted with success only once in a year and does not then yield as good crops here as in other parts of the country. Onions grow very well, are of fine quality and very large size; may be planted any time of the year; mature in about six to seven months; can be raised at one-half cent per pound. Leeks grow very well; may remain for a year in the ground. Radishes become eatable ten days after sowing. Eggplants do as well as the rest and bear for a long time. Lettuce can be planted any time of the year; it develops very quickly. Peppers grow in profusion and bear the whole year round and for many years in succession. Watermelons do not do well at this locality (1,650 feet) but no doubt would grow very nicely lower down, where it does not rain so much. Muskmelons grow very well, but suffer greatly from a little fly. Pumpkins and squashes do very well and sometimes bear for two years. The fruit has to be gathered every month. Strawberries bear fruit all the year round, of a fine flavor. Raspberries bear fruit during perhaps six months, also of a very fine flavor. Gooseberries and currants grow rather slowly, and have so far not been in bearing; gooseberries apparently do better than the latter. Two-year-old apple trees, imported last year from California, are in bearing this year and yield a fine-flavored, juicy fruit. Pears grow slowly, but apparently well; walnuts, the same. Olives grow very well. Sweet amonds planted last year were in flower this year and do very well. Plums, prunes, cherries, peaches and apricots planted last year did remarkably well, and if it had not been for the drought last winter would have been in bearing now, I presume. Oranges and limes grow rather slow-

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POSTOFFICES AND HOW THEY ARE MADE

CERTAIN RULES WHICH MUST BE OBSERVED IN NAMING OFFICES.

Why it Is That One Out of Every Nine of the Fourth Class Postmasters Resigns—Duties More Exacting Than Formerly.

"EVERY few days I am asked how a postoffice is established," said an old postoffice inspector to a Washington Star reporter. "As there are a few preliminary wrinkles connected with the proceeding which must be observed before the 'leading citizen' may affix the initials 'P. M.' after his name, they will be found of general interest if briefly described.

"The first thing to do is to decide upon a name. This seems easy, but the department has snags in the form of rules on this point which may cause several attempts to be made before finally successful, because they are not generally known outside of the office.

"There must be no postoffice of the same name already in the state, nor one of such spelling as might cause the postal clerks to confuse the two. For instance, there is a Mauricetown and a Morriston in New Jersey, and a Charlestown and a Charleston in West Virginia. The trouble, confusion of mail and profanity these and other similar names have occasioned would stop an express train. These offices were established before the present rules went into effect, and neither office will now consent to a change.

Difficulty in Securing Names.

"Also, if there is a name of another postoffice in another state the abbreviation of which resembles the state in which the office is sought to be established the name will be rejected. If the people of a community in Tennessee agree upon 'Pleasantville,' and if there is an office of the same name in Pennsylvania, they will be requested to select another name, ecause Tennessee when abbreviated to 'Tenn.' resembles Pennsylvania when abbreviated to 'Penn.' it being borne in mind that all of us do not write a copperplate hand. The abbreviation 'Va.' for Virginia is easily mistaken for the 'Pa.' of Pennsylvania. Mail for offices of the same name in the states of Colorado and California is being constantly missent to the annoyance of the public and the postal employes, for the reason that people abbreviate the states 'Col' and 'Cal.' instead of 'Colo.' and 'Calif.' and the same holds true as to New York and New Jersey, as people are careless in forming their Y's and J's in writing the initials indicative of these two states. The reason of the rule thus becomes very apparent.

"Sometimes a dozen attempts will be made before a name which will suit the department will be accepted. It must be of a single word, unless for peculiar local, historical or particular business reasons a double name is permitted. Communities desiring postoffices should always submit ten or more proposed names for selection, arranged in their order of preference. During the Spanish war and immediately thereafter the name of Dewey, Schley, Sampson, Hobson, McKinley, Manila and Santiago for postoffices poured into the department by the hundreds, and such as could be placed in the different states under the rule I have given were granted.

Recommendations Which Carry.

"While there is no prescribed number of names necessary to a petition for a new postoffice, there should be enough to indicate its need. A dozen or two signatures of residents are sufficient, though some petitions have over one hundred names. The name of the person desired for postmaster should always be stated in the petition. The department accepts the recommendation of a representative or senator of the same political faith as final usually in the appointment of the first and succeeding postmasters. In some states the petitions are forwarded directly to the representative for his indorsement. This is an excellent practice, as it saves time, unless the representative is one of the lazy sort who allows his mail to accumulate and then it causes trouble.

"If there is no representative of the same political faith as the administration in that congressional district, the department designates one or more men who are termed referees, and whose recommendations are accepted. These referees are usually ex-representatives, national committeemen or other men of high standing in the party and state.

"The department did a land office business in establishing postoffices last year, placing in operation 3,600, an increase of 665 over the preceding year. The department follows the policy of establishing postoffices in localities where asked for, as it endeavors to give the people all the mail facilities possible. Under some previous administrations the policy has not been so liberal, and certain rules more or less restrictive were enforced, mainly as to the distance of one postoffice from another, which shut out some communities. The department has a specially prepared blank for the establishment of a postoffice, but a petition signed by the residents of the community expressing their desires as to name, postmaster and location of the office in almost any intelligent form will receive equal consideration.

Heavy Percentage of Resignations.

"The old adage that government employes may die but that none ever resign does not apply to postmasters, especially to fourth-class postmasters, of which there are 72,455. They both die and resign, for there were 919 deaths and 8,013 resignations of these postmasters last year, an increase of 1,000 resignations over the preceding year, or about one in every nine postmasters.

"These somewhat unexpected figures certainly disprove the adage, as off-hand and uninformed the average man would make a guess at 1,000 resignations all told, and then be afraid he had gone too high.

"The causes of this high percentage of resignations are many and diverse, but two main subdivisions may be given. First, in rural communities the postmastership is thought to be a great honor and a soft snap. It is a distinction, but far from a snap as the department holds postmasters strictly accountable for the proper performance of their official duties. Thousands of postmasters in small offices get that tired feeling long before their terms are over, and gladly relinquish honors and perquisites which they find, to their disgust, do not come up to their expectations. But if one man is ready to give up there are others at once willing to earn the few dollars obtainable annually from these small offices, and the vacancies are usually shortly or instantly filled. Where the department finds it impossible to fill the vacany the office is discontinued. This raises a howl of protest and flushes several candidates at the same time.

"Another prolific reason why postmasters resign in such numbers yearly is on account of the bond of $500 or over they are required to give. Many men haven't the confidence of their neighbors to secure bondsmen, and others will not go to the trouble to obtain sureties. Others resign when a new bond is required, as is the case at certain periods, or where the office is made a money order office. Thousands of small offices have been made money order offices within the past four years, and the resignations of postmasters of these offices have been comparatively large, as the incumbents did not think the added responsibilities were commensurate with the remuneration, while with some they had no safe place to keep money order funds.

Even the Big Fellows Give Up.

"It seems odd that government office holders will resign places paying $1,000 and over, but they do, and there is always a lively scramble for these places. The men with their representatives' recommendations usually get them. The fact that forty-seven presidential postmasters resigned last year adds proof to the exception of the adage quoted. There were but 45 deaths in the army of 4,233 of the President's appointees.

"The reasons for giving up these well paying berths are also diverse. Business men who have been appointed postmasters find that the duties and responsibilities of a postoffice require too much of their time, and as the department demands that a postmaster shall devote his attenion to the duties of his office, the good old plan of past days of allowing an assistant to run things while the postmaster remained in his business house, drew the pay and enjoyed the honor no longer works. Postmasters who try to thus carry water on both shoulders are promptly called down, admonished to attend to the affairs of the office, and if they do not they are removed. Many resign to avoid removal."

Tom Reed's Double.

From the Chicago Tribune.

"Tom Reed has a perfect counterpart, not only in name but in personal appearance, down in Pensacola, Fla.," said a southern politician. "While in Pensacola I was invited out for a sail on Pensacola bay, and while waiting at the wharf for a start I noticed a portly person manning a small schooner coming alongside. 'Why,' I exclaimed, in amazement, as he neared us, 'if that ain't Tom Reed I'll give it up!' Why, of course it is,' said my host, as he bartered for the price of a two hours' sail.

"I got into the boat, looking at Reed, and my friend, wishing to do the polite thing, introduced him by calling out, 'Captain, allow me to introduce my friend, Tom Reed.' I almost fell out of the boat, I was so surprised.

"Tom Reed never looked or sounded more like himself than at that moment, and except for the Southern drawl I would have thought it was really the ex-Speaker himself.

"A few questions brought out the explanation that the two men so much alike in personal appearance as to be constantly mistaken for one another, and who bear the same name, are cousins. It is an everyday occurrence for tourists to make the mistake, and even men associated with the ex-Speaker in Congress are as easily duped into the belief that the politician has turned boatman as are those who have had only an occasional glimpse of him from the gallery of the House."

Verb. Sap.

He wrote to the "Notes and Queries" editor and asked the quickest way to remove weeds. His letter was delivered to the humorous supplement man who advised him: "Marry the widow."

Beacon Hill Vernacular.

"Say, I told that Boston man my fish story, and all he said was 'Kindly slight.' What did he mean?"

"Oh, that's just his way of saying 'come off.'"

PUBLISHING FACTS ABOUT HAWAII

Baltimore Sun Informing East as to Contions Here.

QUOTES FROM THE REPUBLICAN

THE HOPE OF THIS TERRITORY LIES IN THE NEW COMER.

Under Enlarged Franchise the Missionaries Are Not Enabled to Lord it Over the Majority of the People As Formerly.

[From a Staff Correspondent.]

BALTIMORE, Md., June 6.—The Baltimore Sun this morning prints the following editorial:

The Honolulu Republican of April 28 records Governor Dole's refusal to protract the session of the Hawaiian Legislature, its acts having been altogether in sympathy with the natives and not at all to the Governor's taste. The "missionaries' sons'," in co-operation with whom Mr. Dole conspired against Queen Liliuokalani and established an oligarchy in the interest of annexation to the United States, were in a minority in the last Legislature, owing to the recently enlarged franchise, and have been unable to lord it over the people as they formerly did. The natives have, accordingly, "run things" to suit themselves. They voted, for example, $15,000 to the ex-Queen and in this act and otherwise expressed their antipathy to the men who betrayed the independence of Hawaii. The natives call the political Americans "Outlanders" and affirm that their plotting with the Harrison administration to get a warship sent to support their rebellion differs from the Jamesor raid only in having been successful. The extinction of the independence of the Hawaiian state against the wish of the majority of its people was worse, in morals, they hold, than the suppression of the liberties of the Boers, because the United States committed its crime without alleging any provocation. The Republican is indignant that Governor of a Territory of the United States, continues to exhibit the same arrogance and "methods of rule," that he exhibited while forcing on annexation.

The disposition of the Americans in Hawaii to get and keep all the offices leads the Republican to editorial reflections upon the capacity of the missionaries' sons and their efforts to exclude recent immigrants from participation in the spoils. "The early missionaries to these Islands," says our contemporary, "were of the Puritan faith and strain; they were God-fearing, earnest men, loyal to their convictions and faithful to their duties, and Hawaii owes them much. But they were not unmindful of the opportunities for gaining wealth and power by which they were surrounded; and they were never anxious to share those opportunities with others, and it is not recorded of them that they ever invited or ever welcomed white immigrants from the mainland. Their descendants, with less of religious zeal, have preserved the narrow, clannish and dominating spirit of their fathers. It may not be denied that many of the children and grandchildren of the early settlers are imbued with a mercenary rather than a missionary spirit, and that the noble ambition of a love of power for the public good has degenerated, with some of them, into ignoble ambition, into a lust of office for the sake of its emoluments, and into a disposition to sacrifice the growth and prosperity of the community to the personal interests of the 'old-timers.' The exhibition of this spirit often causes the newcomer to feel that there is a long, tough, tight string attached to his aloha. But occasionally there has come among us some man of tougher fiber, who did not believe that the sons and grandsons and cousins and brethren in the Lord and out of the Lord of the missionaries of a former generation had inherited an indefeasible right to hold all the offices, and control all the legislation, and monopolize all the franchises, and possess al the soft snaps in these Islands of the blessed—and then there has been a circus."

The effort at present is to ostracize "the Mainlander"—the immigrant from the United States. The "Outlander" of the annexation period detests the later-coming "Outlander." Yet the hope of the country lies in the latter. There is a note of triumphant anticipation in the Republican's discussion of this phase of its topic. "Whether the Constitution follows the flag or not," is says, "the keen-eyed, bright-branded men of the mainland are following it. Some of them may have but one lung, but they have two hemispheres to their brains. They will in the next decade double or treble the population of these Islands; they will make of Honolulu a city of a hundred thousand people, enriched by the wealth pro-

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Story of the Pacific Railway

President McKinley's reference, in his speech in Memphis at the beginning of his late tour, to the circumstance that the Tennessee Legislature in 1847 requested that state's representatives in Congress to vote for the building of a railway line to the Pacific, has incited some newspaper speculation as to the origin of the project to span the continent by rail. The story of the evolution of the scheme for the construction of a railroad to the Pacific is long but it is as interesting as anything in fiction. In the issue of February 6, 1832, of the Emigrant, a weekly paper published in Ann Arbor, Mich., under the heading of "Something New," appears an article suggesting the building of a railroad from New York to the mouth of the Columbia. The writer, who is supposed to have been S. W. Dexter, the paper's publisher and its principal editor, proposed a route which is close to the line followed many years later by the New York Central to Buffalo, by the Lake Shore to Chicago, and by the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line to Portland. Thus this obscure newspaper, which was published only five years in all, and which was scarcely known outside of the then backwoods village of Ann Arbor, five years before Michigan was admitted to statehood, won the right to have a place in the history of the United States.

At the time when Dexter's Ann Arbor paper was suggesting the building of a railroad across the continent, and outlining a course which it could follow, and which, approximately, was followed, many years later, no railroad designed to carry passengers and freight had yet been begun in any of the New England states; only two years had passed since Peter Cooper, for the Baltimore and Ohio, had built the first locomotive (1 ton in weight, as compared with 100-ton locomotives seen on many of the railroads in the United States in 1900) ever constructed in the United States; there were doubts as to whether the Baltimore and Ohio, the pioneer among American lines, with only twenty miles of track laid at that time, would be a success, and there were less than 200 miles of railroad in the entire United States. The sagacity which, in that day of the infancy of the railroad system, discerned the practicability of spanning the continent by rail, and which marked out a course over which, in its general lines, the continent was actually spanned in the after time, deserves high honor.

Claims for the honor of originating the transcontinental railroad idea have been made for many other persons—Dr. Samuel B. Barlow, of Massachusetts; Lewis Gaylord Clark, Irving's and Bryant's literary friend; Lilburn W. Boggs, who was Governor of Missouri from 1836 to 1840; Hartwell Carver, grandson of Jonathan Carver, and several others—but the distinction unquestionably belongs to Dexter, or to the man who wrote that article printed in 1832 in Dexter's paper. Barlow had an article in the Intelligencer, a weekly newspaper in Westfield, Mass., in 1834, advocating a route across the continent over a course which the Northern Pacific followed very closely long afterward, but Barlow referred in that article to the contribution previously printed in the Ann Arbor Emigrant. Rev. Samuel Parker, a Presbyterian missionary, sent out by his church in New York, who crossed the Rocky Mountains to the Columbia in 1835, wrote in his journal, after making that trip, that "there would be no difficulty in the way of constructing a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean." Possibly, he had read Dexter and Barlow before going on his trip. John Plumbe, of Dubuque, Ia., in a pamphlet printed in 1836, advocated the construction of a railroad from Lake Michigan to the Pacific, and continued his advocacy for many years afterward.

Other men, however, than these thus far mentioned had the distinction of bringing the question of the construction of a transcontinental railroad to the attention of the country and Congress. Those who were most prominent in this work were Asa Whitney, a New York merchant, and Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri. Benton as a means of perfecting the United States title to Oregon, which was in dispute with England until 1846, began to take an interest in the Pacific Railroad project very soon after it began to be first suggested and he predicted, in a public meeting in St. Louis in 1844, that there were men then full grown who would live to see Asiatic commerce crossing the Rocky Mountains by rail. But Whitney saw the possibilities of benefit for the country through a railway across the continent as early as Benton did, and he gave more time than did Benton to its advocacy. He first brought the matter before Congress by a memorial presented on January 28, 1845, to the Senate by Dickinson, of New York, and to the House by Pratt, of the same state, and was active in pressing it on Congress, in bringing it to the attention of the Legislatures of various states, and in advocating it before state conventions and mass meetings, by voice and pen. Interstate conventions in favor of the building of a road to the Pacific were held in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and other places in 1848-50. Stephen A. Douglas presiding over the one in St. Louis.

But when the matter came before Congress a wide disagreement was developed. Whitney's proposed route originally had Chicago or some point on the Mississippi near Chicago's latitude for the road's eastern terminus, and was to run through the South Pass. Benton contended that that line would be too far north, and wanted to have the road begin at St. Louis and go through to the Pacific by the most direct route which could be gained on or near St. Louis' latitude. The South opposed both projects, on the ground that either of them, running through free territory, would give the free section of the country an advantage in the attraction of settlers over the slave section, and thus add to the preponderance which the former had already gained. Most of the South favored the selection of Memphis as the Mississippi Valley's terminus for the proposed road, and wanted it to run through Arkansas and Texas, the latter state being annexed in 1845, a few months after Whitney's first memorial was presented to Congress. The slavery issue touched nearly every great question which came up in Congress in those days.

Then, too, there was rivalry between most of the important cities on the Atlantic coast for the advantage which would come through direct connection with the proposed road. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Charleston being in this contest. Charleston had the support of most of the representatives from the Southern states. Moreover, there was a difference of view regarding the plan on which the road should be built. Whitney's original proposition was that he should get from the government thirty miles of the public lands on each side of the road, or a strip sixty miles in width in all, and that from the sales of this land, which was to be disposed of at a stipulated low price, he should pay for the building of the road, the road and all of the land in his possession at the end to belong to him and his heirs forever. Benton and a majority of the other advocates of a Pacific road of that day proposed that the government should build the road. Benton actively opposed the Whitney project when, in 1848, it seemed to be near adoption. By that time, through the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, of February 2, 1848, which brought the Mexican war to an end, California had been annexed. Benton introduced a bill of his own on February 7, 1849, incited largely by the gold discovery in California twelve months earlier, and the inrush of immigrants to that locality from all over the globe, but this also failed.

As an amendment to the army appropriation bill signed by Fillmore on the last day of his service in 1853, there was a provision authorizing surveys by the government's engineers of the various routes suggested. The work was done under the general direction of Jefferson Davis, Pierce's Secretary of War, and reports were made by the engineers showing that several routes were practicable, but though both the Democratic and the Republican parties, in their national platforms of 1856 and 1860, advocated the construction of a Pacific road, local and sectional jealousies defeated it until the civil war made its construction imperative as a military measure. The absence of the South from representation in Congress at that time, and the necessity that the most direct line between the thickly settled portion of the loyal states and California should be chosen, dictated the selection of the more central route. Before this time Benton was dead, and Whitney, after spending all his fortune in his proselyting work, had abandoned his dream of a Pacific Railway, though, as he lived till 1872, he saw the road built by other hands.

One day in 1861 Theodore D. Judah (a local engineer who had done much serveying for routes in California), Leland Stanford, Collis P. Huntington, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker and a few others met in the St. Charles Hotel in Sacramento and gave practical direction to the influences which led to the legislation a year later, and to the creation of the Union and Central Pacific Railroad Companies, by which the continent was spanned. California's representatives—especially Latham and McDougall in the Senate and Sargent in the House—took a leading part in the passage of an act signed by President Lincoln on July 1, 1862, under which, with some additional legislation, particularly an act signed July 2, 1864, the first transcontinental road was built.

The government granted a subsidy to the two companies—the Union Pacific building the eastern end of the line and the Central the western end—in 6 per cent. gold bonds at the rate of $16,000 for each mile of road between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, $48,000 a mile for 300 miles through the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada Mountain (150 miles in each range), $32,000 a mile between the two mountain systems, and $16,000 a mile from the western base of the Sierra Nevadas to the road's western extremity. In addition each company received 12,800 acres of land for each mile of road, or about 25,000,000 acres for the 1917 miles of line between Omaha and San Francisco. Rails began to be laid at both ends—from Omaha westward by the Union Pacific, and from Sacramento eastward (afterward connected with San Francisco) by the Central Pacific—in 1865, and the end came in 1869. That year will ever remain a landmark in American railroad history.

Just one American achievement since the government's establishment under the constitution, and one only—the preservation of the Union and its accompanying extirpation of slavery—transcends in importance the building of the first transcontinental railway. Time and conditions in 1865 were favorable for the undertaking. A regenerated nation, more powerful, progressive and expansive than the old, and with immeasurably greater prestige in the rest of the world, had been created. Foreign immigration and capital, repelled by the war, began to flow in with greater volume than before. America surged with the pulsation of a renewed youth. A new and brighter destiny beckoned. The country—the Northern and Western sections of it—was eager, confident, exultant. Its energies, released from the work of destruction, turned to construction. The concrete expression of the new forces was the Pacific Railroad.

Oakes Ames, Sidney Dillon and T. C. Durant were among the heads of the Union Pacific, while Stanford, Huntington, Hopkins and Crocker managed the Central Pacific line. But the immediate direction of the work on the Union Pacific section was largely in the hands of military men, chief of whom was Gen. Grenville M. Dodge. Many of those who marked out the route prepared the roadbed and laid the rails were ex-soldiers, and the work was prosecuted from day to day with military precision. From the closing weeks of 1864 to near the middle of 1869 two great hosts, each in the later days almost as large as an army corps, many of the men being armed and drilled like soldiers (except that most of the Central Pacific's laborers were Chinese), one body moving west from Nebraska's easterly verge and the other east from the interior of California, tramped across the waste of savagery toward their meeting place near Great Salt Lake. They passed over fertile prairies and vast alkali deserts, threw trestise across gaping canyons, scaled and tunneled mountains, and pushed back Sioux, Utes and other red men who, intermittenly and promiscuously, dashed down upon the columns' advanced posts, center or rear, as chance of surprise offered, slaughtering isolated parties of surveyors, track layers or train crews, burning supply stations and derailing locomotives. Each column left behind it double threads of iron, hundreds of unnamed graves of white, black, yellow and red men, as well as the debris of towns at the roads' shifting termini, which in their little hour had a life as grotesque as anything in Arabia's legends.

May 10, 1869, brought the climax, with the whole world, metaphorically, as spectators, when the rails met at Promontory Point, Utah. Excursionists were brought to the spot by both the Pacific lines, and these, with officers of the two roads, and with laborers belonging to almost every race and mixture under the sun, with the original American, the half-tamed and the untamed redman fringing the background, made up the gathering. California's laurel tie with silver bands was laid down; Nevada's silver spike, California's two spikes of gold, and Arizona's three, of gold, silver and iron, were driven in by Stanford, the western division's president, and by Durant, the vice president of the eastern section, the strokes—telegraphically registering themselves in New York, Washington and some other United States cities by the ringing of bells and flashed to Europe by the Atlantic cable—telling the world that the Pacific Railroad was finished.

It was twenty-four years since Whitney's first memorial for a transcontinental railway was presented to Congress. It was thirty-seven years since Ann Arbor's dead and forgotten little weekly newspaper, the Emigrant, first suggested the railroad connection between the two oceans. It was sixty-four years since Lewis and Clark, the first of Americans to travel from the interior to the great Western ocean, sailed down the Columbia to the Pacific. It was 333 years since the Spaniard Cabeza de Vaca and his three companions, at the end of their eight years of wanderings from Florida and onward through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, staggered into the little Mexican town of San Miguel de Culiacan, on the Gulf of California, the first of civilized men to cross America's dark continent. The building of the subsequent railroad lines to the Pacific, and there are now five of them in all—the Union Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the Great Northern—was a repetition, in a few features, of the tale already told, except that most of the peril and the largeness and some of the freshness and the romance of the story of the first girdling of the continent was lacking.

FIRST OF REVOLVER EXPERTS.

"Wild Bill" Hickok and His Remarkable Feats with a Pistol.

"Wild Bill" Hickok was the first frontiers-man who recognized the importance of proficiency in the use of the six-shooter, says E. C. Little inEverybody's Mafiazine. This was the real secret of his supremacy. He was an unerring marksman, and shot as accurately under fire as when firing at a mark, apparently taking no aim.

Probably no man ever equaled him in the lightning-like rapidity with which he could draw a weapon in time of emergency, and in the thorough self-possession that made it possible for him to take advantage of every opportunity in savage conflict. He had a standing order to his deputies that they should not rush in on him in any of his affrays, and especially should not come quickly up in his rear.

By forgetting this Williams met his death. Hickok taking him for an enemy, and firing so rapidly that it left no opportunity for recognition. He readily killed the wild goose across the Smoky Hill with his revolver. Riding at his horse's highest speed he fired shot after shot into a tin can or hitching-post a few rods distant. Standing at one telegraph pole he would swing rapidly on his heel and fire a pistol ball into the next telegraph pole.

These were some of the simpler feats he performed day after day on the street to settle little wagers. He could shoot a hole through a silver dime at fifty paces and could drive the cork through the neck of a bottle and, at thirty paces, knock out the bottom without breaking the neck. He could do what the fancy shots of the present day do, and possibly some of them equal him as marksmen with a revolver, but it must be remembered that he was the first to acquire this skill, and that he shot just as well with others shooting at him, and at a man as steadily as at any other target.

She Will Care for Lepers.

From the Presbyterian.

Mrs. Laura Schwichtenberg, a wealthy young widow, has decided to devote her life to the leper colony on the island of Cebu, one of the Philippine archipelago. Some time ago she received, at her urgent request, appointment as government inspector of hospitals in the Philippines, at which time she visited the leper colony, declaring that her commission took that in, as the whole colony was a hospital. She was greatly impressed with the lack of sanitary conditions prevailing, with the hopeless conditions of the 30,000 lepers congregated there, and especially with the large number of said children. "I did not see a single happy-faced child there," she says. "The scenes still haunt me. I long to return and take a little sunshine into their lives."

The Shoe-Throwing Custom.

From New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"The custom of throwing an old shoe after the wedded couple for luck is a remarkably widespread one, but it is not always a pleasant feature of the ceremony," began a young lawyer of this city who has a penchant for folk-lore. "The other day I ran across a curious custom which is said to prevail to some extent even yet in villages of southern France. It's this way: After the ceremony the bride is escorted to her new home by her girl friends and left alone; the young husband, also in the hands of his friends, is next led to a point a couple of hundred feet away from the dwelling, where a halt is made. Then the girl's rejected suitor, if there be such a one, arms himself with an old sabot, or wooden shoe, while the bridegroom, ducking his head makes a dash for the house. The disgruntled suitor throws as hard and as true as possible, and the crowd cheers or derides according to the success of the shot. A wooden shoe is a formidable missile in the hands of an angry swain, and a husband is justified in having some misgivings as he sees his defeated rival practicing in anticipation of the wedding day. Just think, what a great relief it would be in this country to take a crack at the fellow who had done you out of your best girl, without having the police step in. But over there the custom has a wider meaning. It signifies that the last ill-feeling is thus thrown away, and it is the depth of disgrace for the man who has thrown the shoe to harbor any further malice toward the young couple."

Unnecessary Loss of Time.

Mr. W. S. Whedon, Cashier of the First National Bank of Winterset, Iowa, in a recent letter gives some experience with a carpenter in his other mechanics. He says: "I had a carpenter working for me who was obliged to stop work for several days on account of being troubled with diarrhoea. I mentioned to him that I had been similarly troubled and that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy had cured me. He bought a bottle of it from the druggist here and informed me that one dose cured him, and he is again at his work." For sale by Benson, Smith & C., General Agents, Territory of Hawaii.

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ORGANIZATION OF POLICE FORCE IN PHILIPPINES

PROMPT METHODS TAKEN TO SUPPLANT MILITARY RULE WITH CIVIL.

General MacArthur's Recommendation for the Commission to Aid the Municipalities Followed Out—Developing the System With Zeal.

THE division of Insular affairs, War Department, is in receipt of reports and statistics from the Philippines by which information of general interest in relation to the organization of police departments in the islands is transmitted, says the Washington Star.

With the gradual downfall of the insurrection two powerful arguments in favor of loyalty to the United States and a return to peaceful avocations were presented to the inhabitants of that country, in the interest taken by the military governor and his subordinates, seconded by the hearty co-operation of the Philippine Commission, in that they followed immediately in the wake of conquest with the forces of education and the enforcement of law and order.

The fact that the islands had been under a system of military control for so many years under the Spanish rule rendered it wise to substitute a civil form of police system for the active military as soon as safety and prudence would permit.

The first step in this direction was an order by General MacArthur, made in June, 1900, wherein he directed: "In order to encourage among the people the idea of self-protection against robbers and roving bands of criminals, with which the country abounds, departmental commanders are authorized to arm the local police in towns where such action would, in their judgment, be prudent and expedient. For this purpose requisitions may be submitted to the division headquarters for calibre 45 Colt's revolvers and an adequate supply of ammunition. This arm will be replaced at an early date with a more suitable weapon."

Increasing Pay of Police.

Poverty was the next element to be contended with in the development of a local police system. Outside of Manila the municipalities are, and as a rule will be for some time, unable to adequately pay their police. To overcome that condition and at the same time to encourage loyalty and fidelity, General MacArthur, on November 5, addressed a communication to the commission detailing his plans for the organization of the police force, and requesting that there be placed at his disposal the sum of $150,000 for the purpose, among others, of adding to the monthly pay of police, from insular funds, who should be recommended by their superiors as conspicuous for devotion to duty. He argued that if such could be done it would encourage all appointees to strive for the additional compensation, and thereby the efficiency of the force would be increased. The commission acceded to his wishes and made the appropriation.

District officers, on the ground, felt the need of exercising great caution in entrusting arms to untried men. They recognized the virtue of the advantages projected, they appreciated the necessity of an early return to civil conditions, but the unrest occasioned by the political situation in the United States, growing out of reports circulated here of a possibility of a change of policy as the result of the election, led them to a very conservative course of action. In some localities the conditions warranted the immediate arming of the local police. In others the sentiment of the towns was so nearly evenly divided that commanding officers withheld all issue of arms until they became fully assured of the loyalty of those to be entrusted with them. In many cases town officials had been acting as agents of both parties. When in the presence of the United States officers they were loyal. When the insurgents came they offered assistance and comfort.

Police Organization Extended.

Later conditions changed rapidly. By February, 1901, a very decided revolution in sentiment was apparent. Localities where but few loyal persons could be found soon became conspicuous as desiring to embrace the opportunities offered for good government, and the time appeared to be propitious for reconstruction. As a result the commission in February enacted a general law for "the organization of municipal governments in the Philippine Islands." In that act it is provided "that municipal councils shall establish, regulate and maintain a police department; that the president (mayor) shall issue orders relating to the police or to the public safety," and as a check to secure a loyal and efficient administration of affairs generally it is further provided "that until the present military government shall be replaced by a civil central government of these islands, or until the commission shall otherwise enact, the powers conferred on the municipal councils of any municipality organized under this act to provide a police force for the municipality shall be exercised only upon approval of the military governor or of the commanding officer of the military district in which the municipality is situated, and this approval shall be necessary to the lawful appointment of members of the police force and to the arming of the same. In case the military governor shall deem it necessary, the police force of any such municipality shall be directly subject to the orders of the military governor and his authorized subordinates."

The work of reconstructing the local municipalities under the general law is progressing rapidly. In the meantime the organizations of local police have been fostered and brought to a marked degree of proficiency.

Efficiency of the Police.

The last reports filed and received at the War Department, through the military governor, contain the most satisfactory information as to the efficiency and devotion to duty by the local police. For instance, General Wheaton, for the department of Northern Luzon, reports:

"The police forces, where organized throughout this department, are improving in efficiency and loyalty to the United States, and are now in many instances furnishing information and are aiding in the capture of murderers and assassins, to whose control they have long been subjected. To this date no arms issued to the police have been lost. Surveillance is maintained over the police now organized; frequent inspections are made by the commanding officers, and the greatest care observed to prevent arms from escaping from our control. The improving conditions throughout this department will enable a further extension of the police system. In the several provinces of this department the lives and property of the natives are better protected than in time of peace under Spanish government. The presidents of some towns have been in the habit of making use of the police as servants and coachmen, but this has been corrected as soon as discovered."

General Bates, from the department of Southern Luzon, writes:

"Conditions are improving throughout this department, and it is now possible to obtain more reliable men for this duty. It is thought that when the towns can raise sufficient revenue to pay their own forces that this work can be pushed more rapidly and better results be obtained."

Other district commanders write in similar encouraging terms.

Size of the Force.

The reports show that there are the following employed in the police force in the Philippines: Under the direct control of the provost marshal in Manila, 1,276 men and officers. They are all on the meritorious list, receiving in addition to their regular pay from the city of Manila the sum of $17,000 from the insular fund monthly.

In Northern Luzon police departments are maintained in 242 towns, in fifty-nine of which they are fully uniformed and in four partially so; 4,012 men and officers are employed, of which number 1,237 are on the meritorious list, receiving $9,179 from insular funds, in addition to regular pay from their own municipalities.

In Southern Luzon there are police departments in fifty-nine towns, of which thirteen are fully uniformed and one partially so. There are 624 men and officers employed, of which 206 are on the meritorious list, receiving extra pay in the sum of $1,304 from insular funds.

In Visayas there are fourteen towns with police departments. There are 213 men and officers employed, all of whom are on the meritorious list, receiving $771 extra pay from insular funds.

In Mindanao and Jolo there are now twelve towns with police departments, employing 224 men and officers.

DREW THE DEUCE.

How a Yankee Poker Player Trusted to Luck and Won.

"This new rule that all the New York clubs are importing into the old game," said a well known gambler in the back room of a Sixth avenue restaurant a few nights ago, "reminds me of the nerviest men and the nerviest piece of play I have ever seen at the green-top table. I mean the rule about taking face cards in the draw. In all the games I've sat in for the last six months the house rule has been that you take all the cards coming to you faced or otherwise. The way I learned the game, if your card was faced, you had to take another after the rest had been helped.

"The man was a Vermont Yankee. Never was very strong as a scholar, he told me, but managed to get on through the local academy and entered Wesleyan College, on the Connecticut river. Frank Batcheller learned a lot of things there that he didn't know before, and among them learned to count the spots on the pasteboards. His mates there christened him Old Dan Spicer, because of a very peculiar drawl he had, and the name stuck.

"He didn't do much as a student, and landed as a clerk in Chaffee's hotel, in Middletown, where he had passed a good many of his college days. The boss, old George Chaffee, sort of took pity on him, and as he was well known at the college, took him as a drawing card for the undergraduates.

"It was there that Old Dan Spicer got the start that finally landed him in New York as a free lance and general sporting man.

"The play I want to tell you about happened in a private room in a hotel on Broadway, about five years ago. There were six men in the game and three of us looking on.

"For the first hour there was pretty even play. Both the drummers were doing well. One had run his stack up to $50 and the other had about $40 in front of him. The horse owners were both losers, because with what was to them a small limit they could not wait for hands and tried to force their luck. One of them was $15 to the bad, and the other, whom they called Sam, had bought twice and had about $50 in the game.

"Again one of them proposed table stakes and as the drummers were feeling good they raised no objection, and each man went down into his pocket and brought his stake up to $50.

"The play livened up a bit, but Batcheller, or Dan, as they called him, was losing. The play that I'm telling about took place very soon after the table stake game began. Dan had just dealt and everybody was in for $1. On the first deal no one opened. On the second deal the first two passed and the man on Dan's left opened the $12 pot for $10. Dan skimmed off his cards and came in, and the two others did likewise. When it came to the dealer he raised $10. There was over $50 in the pot. The opener looked his cards over carefully. I could see then from where I was standing that he had three queens. He studied a moment, evidently thinking about another raise, but he either weakened or wanted all in, for he merely stayed.

"When Dan lifted his hand I saw that he had 3, 4, 5 and 6 of spades, with a pair of fives. Without hesitation he raised another $10 and two of the men dropped. The dealer, who had made the first raise with aces and tens, stayed, and so did the man with the three queens. The three-queen man drew down to his hand, two cards. Dan asked for one, but just as it was being passed to him the three-queen man, one of the horse owners, reached for his cards and it struck his hand, falling face up on the table. It was the seven of spades.

"'Do I get that card or not?' asked Dan, without a sign of anxiety. According to the rules of those days he did not get the card, and as soon as the dealer said so Dan turned it over and threw it into the discards. The dealer thought a long time, evidently a little frightened by the two-card draw. He finally decided to take the chances on his aces up, and drew one card. Then he gave Dan the next one, which he slid in among the other four without looking at it.

"The opener bet $5. The three-queen man raised $5, after looking over his hand. Dan studied his hand a minute, and then, as there was about $100 in the pot, and he had only $20 left in front of him, pushed in all he had.

"The opener then looked at his hand again and pushed in all he had, which was only $2 short of Dan's bet.

"The three-queen man went down to look and remarked: 'I wish you gentlemen had more money, I'd like to bet this hand. That suited the horse owner A1. He had caught an ace and filled his hand.

"'Well, I've got something of a hand myself,' he remarked. 'I'm agreeable to any moderate amount up to $1,000.'

"The three-queen man said: 'Make it $500; that's all I've got with me. Of course you get a look in for the pot,' he added, turning to Dan.

"Dan's face did not show the slightest interest, but he said: 'If you've no objections I'd like to bet this hand a little harder.' With that remark he reached into his pocket and brought out a big roll of fifties and hundreds. He peeled off $500 and tossed it into the pot as if it was so much waste paper. The other two men dropped their money in and a show-down was in order.

"The opener turned the cards over, one at a time, three aces and two tens, with the remark, 'If you beat that, take my money.'

"'That's a good hand, but not quite good enough,' said the next man, as he laid down four queens. He reached out to take in the $1,700 pot, but Dan spoke up with his usual drawl: 'Careful, partner, you'll get burned.' Then he slowly laid out a spade sequence from the deuce to the six. The card which had been turned in the draw was the seven and would have filled for him, but according to the rules of play in those days he couldn't have it. Most men would have cursed their luck and quit the game. Dan wasn't that kind, so he did the next best thing and drew the deuce. 'Very few poker players would have thought of that,' added the club man, with a smile, 'but Dan got all the money.'—Brooklyn Eagle.

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NOW that the summer days are upon us, and the tourist with her wonderful array of smart shirt waists, neck bands and belts is in our midst, perhaps a word of warning would not be quite thrown away regarding those delightful dips in the ocean which she is so fond of. Do not prolong this delicious experience indefinitely. Strangers think because the sea is so warm no ill effects can possibly follow, and I have known one or two girls to remain in the water for hours together. Now this is all wrong. Enjoy the water all you can, but with discretion, for if you remain in too long at first, hives and rheumatism will surely follow you—and these two evils are anything but pleasant, as you may find to your cost if you are reckless. On the other hand, nothing is so healthful as a daily plunge with a vigorous reaction afterward, and these summer days are most fascinating for just such exercise. The beaches are crowded and everyone is amusing himself. The surf has been perfect for the past week and the tide unusually high. Some of the strangers can swim very well, indeed, and give points to many Hawaiians in the noble art. One of the strangers can dive like a professional. Poised in the air, she looks for all the world like that celebated statue called "the Diver."

So the time goes on, and the happiest days of their lives are passed before they know it, for time slips away in these magic islands as nowhere else, and we say "good-by" regretfully to our departing friends, who must not linger too long by the wayside, for fear they can never tear themselves away.

There is no escaping from the confession that this is proving a madly extravagant season. Women who have rich husbands suffer bad dreams at night, anticipating the size of the milliners' bills and dry goods merchants' quarterly bills, now very shortly due. Women who have hitherto enjoyed the reputation for dressing well on little money are wearing deep lines of anxiety in their heretofore smooth foreheads, while those who regard a dime as respectfully as if it were a dollar are just doing over their old duds, joining the Don't Worry Club and talking inexpensive Emersonian philosophy.

Never have fashions called so loudly for rich decoration. A well made gown calls for lace, velvet, ribbon, chiffon, panne, embroidery, fringe, jeweled ornaments, and braid, all in addition to the findings, which are almost double in number. A simple gown today is unfashionable, and because of the extravagant style of decoration the dressmakers have jumped up five dollars all around in their prices.

Let me tell you about a lavish reproduction of a Paris model. It is one of the new corded foulards in deep apricot tone, with vivid red carnations having gray-green leaves damasked on it. At intervals among the flowers cream lace medallions are set, and the foulard is cut away beneath in order to afford glimpses of a silvery green taffeta petticoat, which serves as a foundation. The foot of the skirt is garnished with dark red velvet bebe ribbon, lace and silver green taffeta, embroidered in tiny dark red dots. The waist has a Moorish lace bolero and sleeve tops. These are appliqued on the foulard body, and the front of the waist, with the collar, is made of dotted green taffeta. This, be it known, is a simple foulard, for if it were a really, truly elaborate one it would, according to the latest expert judgment, show a knee-deep flounce of cream Lierre or imitation Brussels point lace, finished at the bottom by a broad, waving entre deux of black Chantilly and joined to the silk by a similar black inserting, thereby giving the impression of a white lace flounce having both edges woven of black lace.

Beautiful to behold are the bordered voiles. They are newcomers, but they are none the less bold and prompt in securing proper recognition. The voile itself is in any color that may please you, and both edges of every yard are finished not with a real selvage, but a ribbon of gold or silver embroidery, inside the ribbon, or much more artistically, and incidentally much more expensively, the border will be of lace, cream or colored, with gilt beading beyond.

Turquoise blue has at last a rival in the lovely and refreshing hyacinth blue in muslins, cloth and transparent goods is blossoming out every day in great increase. Hyacinth blue with cream, with gray, with sand brown and pale tan are some of the popular combinations. In place of the straight and parallel lines of stitching that have for so long been used to decorate bands there is appearing a new ornamental motif. This is quilted bands, stitched in squares, double checks, stars, or the diamond pattern, in imitation of the old style quilting designs. Sometimes thin creme de chine is used for this purpose, and usually in black over a light taffeta surface.

In this climate the coffee jacket is almost indispensable. For the bit of a breakfast in your own room nothing can take its place. It has no relation to the tea gown or holoku, but it has a distinct fashion all its own. In the morning, at many houses, it is the custom to send to the rooms of guests silver trays set with small individual coffee equipages. A slice or two of toast, a dry biscuit and an orange accompanies, as a rule, each tray, and as the maid brings in the little spread the guest arrays herself in a very fetching and fanciful silk petticoat, a pair of quilted satin lounging shoes and a coffee jacket of gay material and gracious pattern. It is the sociable custom, moreover, in country houses for the smartly jacketed coffee drinkers to gather, with their trays and gossip, in some cosy boudoir, and because of this custom the jackets of the coffee lovers have grown in style and splendor.

These garments are originally well open in the throat, but long sleeved and easy of fit. Upon these general lines the taste of the individual jacket wearer plays infinite variations. Three examples are given. The first is a pretty belted jacket of pale yellow satin surfaced foulard, adorned with a shoulder band and cincture of golden brown panne and ribbon, which in turn is held in place by big buttons of paste topaz. Mechlin lace and yellow chiffon are the other materials used. A worthy companion to this is the flowering jacket of pastel pink Liberty satin, garnished with yoke and sleeves and road revers of imitation tea tinted Irish lace. A broad satin ribbon of a tint that exactly matches the lace passes under the revers and knots in front.

Of very pliant silk warp French flannel, lichen gray in color, the third garment is constructed. Inside a lining of baby blue Florentine silk is used, and undersleeves and a jabot of coarse gray Malta lace form its simple and effective decoration. For next summer the originators of delicate confections are making soft cream batiste coffee jackets, frilled elaborately with Valenciennes edging, and cooler still will be the negligees of glace china silk, buttonholed in scallops along the edges and completed with undersleeves of tucked white silk muslin.

From across the water comes the news that Mrs. Langtry has a wonderful hat which she wears with stunning effect in her new play, "The Royal Necklace." It is a leghorn, that charming straw of smooth, delicate weave which is beloved by every woman who ever looked into a hat window. It is heavily trimmed with a simple wreath of May flowers.

As every woman knows, these "simple" effects are not simple at all, but "simply maddening" to arrange. Since Mrs. Langtry has set the style it is likely that there will soon be a raid on millinery counters for these particular hats.

There is something deliciously charming about a hat of this style. It is so distinctly feminine and its waving brim can give an air of coquetry to even the most uncoquettish face. Correctly, it should be worn with a dimity or organdie gown of many ruffles, with silk mitts—which are quite the vogue—and with a parasol that is a fluff of chiffon and a foam of flounces or a great big slapdash bouquet of real lace.

Probably no style of hat is so becoming to all ages and all types of women as the leghorn. It is pretty on the petite girl with her fluffy pig tails tied with ribbons. It is picturesque and lovely on the large girl—the Mrs. Langtry type, for instance.

Even on elderly dames it is not entirely out of place, and everyone knows how cunningly lovely the leghorn hat is on babies, its waving, lilting brim shading kissable curls and sweet laughing eyes.

All hail the leghorn!

Mrs. Langtry has not tucked it back in feminine hearts, because it has never been out of them, but she has reminded womankind of its perfections, and for that womankind will be more than grateful.

A Chicago paper says ex-Queen Liliuokalani recently gave evidence of graceful submission to the inevitable. It was the occasion of her sixty-second birthday, and a large number of natives gathered at her home to pay their respects. As the band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" the Queen arose from her seat and remained standing during the playing, but when the Hawaiian national anthem was given she kept her seat. It was her way of showing the people that the national hymn of the United States must now be the recognized one of Hawaii.

The graduation exercises of the High School, which occurred at Progress Hall on Thursday evening, were fully attended by all our representative citizens interested in education. The essays were unusually clever and the musical program a treat. The girl graduates looked charming in their pretty muslin frocks, and seemed utterly free from that consciousness which often mars the appearance of young girls. The young men were a manly set, and the High School can well be proud of them.

The distinguished physician, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, was a passenger on the China. During his short stay here he was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Damon. Miss May Damon spent some time at his private hospital last winter. Besides being an eminent specialist, he is one of the few physicians to find fame in the path of literature. His works art immensely clever and widely read, and he is also a versatile talker.

The sudden death of Hugh Tevis at Yokohama has shocked his many friends in Honolulu. He was here a short time ago with his beautiful young wife, and seemed in good health. Although he has been far from well for some years past, yet no apprehension was felt. It is indeed a sad ending to a marriage that was in every way bright with promise. The young widow will return to San Francisco by the first steamer. She will be met by her father and mother.

Mrs. Mary Widdifield has received the gratifying news that her son, Sam Widdifield, has passed a most brilliant examination and has been promoted to a first lieutenancy in the regular army. This is really a distinction of the first order, and speaks volumes in praise of the young man.

The new French consul bids fair to be more of a general favorite than the Comte de Potier. The departing consul was a charming man when once you got him from his shell and made him talk but M. Vizzavoca is adaptable and a diplomat in every sense of the word. His friends are all glad to welcome him back after an absence extending over a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey gave a large card party at their residence on Victoria street last Friday evening. Mrs. Annis M. Turner assisted Mrs. Lowrey in receiving her guests. Mrs. J. Gilman won the first prize, which was an elegant tea caddy. Mrs. Lowrey was handsomely dressed in pale blue and Mrs. Turner in black grenadine with turquoise trimmings, looked charming. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Tenney Peck, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Wood and Captain and Mrs. Fuller.

An engagement reception was given at the home of Mrs. T. G. Thrum last Monday evening. The engagement of Miss Ella to Mr. Rowland was announced by Miss Griswold, at the request of Mrs. Thrum, at the close of a musical program. Mr. Rowland is a cousin of Dr. Charles Cooper. Among the guests were Miss Belle Yaita, Miss Lawrence, Miss Austin, Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. I. Dillingham, Mr. Kimbal, Miss Griswold, Miss Carrie Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Vida Thrum.

The Flying Jordans, as many can testify, always give a first-class performance, and society is to attend in full numbers next week. There are many little supper parties which will be the outcome of the show on the tapis. Anything in the way of novelty is a boon in Honolulu.

The George Davieses will occupy the cottage belonging to Mrs. Nellie Noonan on Pensacola street until their new house on Thurston avenue is completed. They will take possession of the Noonan cottage in about two weeks' time.

There is a pretty little tea-house on the road to Pacific Heights which is attracting many visitors. It is a delightful trip for a moonlight night. The tea is good and the Japanese cakes and sweets delicious.

Miss Mamie Widdifield will be one of the prettiest girls in the coming private theatricals at Punahou Friday evening. "The American Girl" ought to be a success with so much beauty and talent combined.

Mrs. J. R. Walker will be the leading lady in the coming private theatricals next Friday evening. This is a wise choice, as Mrs. Walker has grace, dignity, beauty and, last but not least, beautiful clothes.

Last Saturday a number of well known clubmen made a trip to Tantalus and remained over Sunday. Among them were Judge Hartwell, Col. A. G. Hawes, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. J. Spencer and Mr. William G. Irwin.

Mrs. Charles Deering left on the Zealandia for the Coast yesterday. Mrs. Mumford, Mrs. Morrow, Miss Morrow and Master George Mumford also departed for the Coast on the Zealandia.

The news of the death of Mr. Ben Holliday, son of Mrs. William G. Irwin, has cast a gloom over those who knew him. The greatest sympathy is felt for Mrs. Irwin and Miss Helene.

Miss Irmgard Schaefer has been spending a few days with Mrs. Focke at Waikiki. Miss Schaefer is an expert swimmer and diver, and an all-round horsewoman as well.

There have been a great many school picnics during the past week, and to judge from the happy faces of the children, they have been highly successful.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Swanzy gave an informal dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Mumford and Miss Morrow.

Mrs. W. S. Hughes, wife of the commander of the Philadelphia, is the guest of Paymaster Phillips and family at Waikiki.

It seems quite natural to see Mr. Wray Taylor back again. He speaks most enthusiastically of his recent trip.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Cory entertained a number of friends most delightfully last Wednesday evening.

Professor Maurice Beckwith is staying with his sister, Mrs. C. B. Damon, at her home on Thurston avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ella Thrum and Mr. Rowland of the Pacific Hardware Company.

Mr. Mizner met Mrs. Hugh Tevis at the wharf and conducted her to her friends at the Moana Hotel.

Mrs. B. F. Dillingham and her daughter, Mrs. Frear, are at the Waianae mountains.

Mrs. Fred Macfarlane gave a delightful dinner party last Tuesday evening.

Miss M. Afong and Mrs. McStocker will soon make a trip to the Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herbert sailed for the Coast last week.

Mrs. I. R. Burns intended to sail by the Zealandia.

Miss Alice Jones returned home by the China.

Mrs. Severance returned to Hilo last week.

"CHIFFON."

Copies of the Anniversary Number of the Republican, ready for mailing, for 5 cents each. Only a few left.

WHY SMALL FARMERS ARE DISCOURAGED

[Continued from Ninth Page.]

ly in the beginning but do very well afterwards. Alligator pears grow well. Wine grapes bear twice within a year and do well. Figs bear within a year after planting and bear in abundance during four months ever after. Pineapples start bearing eighteen months after planting and bear every year regularly for years to come. Sweet herbs, dill, lavender, majoram, sage, thyme, all do well. Peppermint grows like a weed. Mangoes and papaias grow very well and bear a better flavored fruit than in other places. St. John's bread and Sapodillo plum grow very well.

Of ornamental and useful trees I have planted the following, all of them growing very well: Grevillia obusta, ironwood, jaceranda, date palms, cedar, acacia, kamono, bogie, Dracaena draco, calabash tree, rubber vine, cacao, vanilla beans, camphor, castor beans. Coffee and sugar cane grows very well here. Wheat, barley and oats come to maturity and bear very well, but my place is too rocky to allow of plowing, and I have only experimented to find out what could be done. Alfalfa, bur clover, white clover, Australian rye grass, orchard grass, buffalo grass, and Kentucky blue grass I have sown, and all of them do well and make fine pasture. Australian saltbush I have also tried on the rocks below with good success.

"Looking the list over which I have given, it appears that almost everything a man may think of will grow in this district. All the mentioned fruits, vegetables, grasses, etc., I have grown myself and very successfully here, and any one who cares to find out if I have reported the facts may come and have a look for himself.

"It is my opinion that with good roads and proper transportation facilities this district of Kona has a great future, but there are a great many drawbacks which make progress here very slow. In the first case, the very high steamer charges make it almost impossible to grow anything profitably, although things grow here certainly as luxuriantly and abundantly as anywhere else; second, by the commissions and profits which the Honolulu middleman insists on making. No one in Honolulu is satisfied with 20 per cent, and they do not work at less than 100 to 200 per cent. For instance, onions are never sold in the Honolulu wholesale market for less than 4 to 5 cents per pound, but the most I was offered was 1½ to 2 cents per pound. I had the same experience with Lima beans, corn, etc., and I have therefore almost given up raising anything except for my own use.

"If the United States Government would assist an inter-island steamer line and compel it to charge reasonable freight rates, this would be a great step in the right direction. It would also be necessary to compel the vessels of such a line to arrive and depart at stated hours, not as now, where people are compelled to wait for the steamer from 12 to 24 hours, the loss, and in consequence money, preventing farmers here from sending things to Honolulu, because all the profits they could make would be easily lost through such tremendous loss of their time.

"Another thing which would help to develop this district and the country generally, is the starting of an experiment station not in Honolulu, however, but right here in Kona. An experiment station in Honolulu is all right as far as sugar cane and some other tropical products are concerned, but the climate and surroundings of Honolulu are not very well adapted for experiments with any such things as I have mentioned in the foregoing list. The small farmer, however, will be compelled to raise just such things as I have mentioned in this report in order to make a living and to develop the country. If farmers could be told authoritatively, not only what they could grow, but at what season and at what expense, I should say it would not be so very hard to encourage desirable people to immigrate to Hawaii and try their luck here.

"I hope that the little information which I am able to give may be what your excellency expected and may prove of some use to some one here and abroad. With expressions of my highest esteem, I remain, Mr. Governor, very respectfully,

"FRANZ. BUCHHOLTZ."

What has been the experience of Mr. Buchholtz, can be said of a great many on this island. They have experimented and know what they can do but when they find that steamer and other charges eat up the whole shipment they are compelled to raise only for their own use and what they can not use they throw to the hogs—I mean the four-legged hogs.

Very respectfully, T. J. A.

Mountain View, June 14, 1901.

PUBLISHING FACTS ABOUT HAWAII

[Continued from Ninth Page.]

duced in the islands—and this in spite of all the conceited, selfish, grasping slanders that ever skulked behind a hypocrite's garb to yelp at the newcomers to whom all intelligent, patriotic citizens will cry aloha nui! aloha nui!"

E. S. L.

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