

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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C. L. DODGE, BUSINESS MANAGER

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1895.

BE DIRECT.

As in 1893, the subject of securing the removal from office of "suspects" will become a live issue. B Company, N. G. H., has passed resolutions upon the subject and it has been discussed by the American League and other organizations. This is of course, a matter to be seriously considered. If there are in the employ of the Government men in the cause, they should be hunted out and shelved. This is only a necessary prudential move on the part of the Republic and the recognition of services of loyal men.

But don't make the mess of this that was made of it two years ago. Go about it, if at all, with determination and directness. Give it the attention that so serious a matter should command. Let a capable, representative committee make a list, collect evidence and present an indictment to the Executive. In such a way only can a satisfactory result be reached. THE STAR has been supplied with considerable advice and information and misinformation on this subject. Only a regular, cool inquiry will develop the facts. All who remember the shuffling of 1893, in these premises will agree that the business should be handled intelligently and positively or not at all. Let the jealousy and itch of the "out and" old and new prejudice be cast aside. Have nothing to do with "facts founded on fiction." It is easy enough to get at the truth, if any then be in the gossip. Be ruled by the spirit of fairness to which none can object. This matter like the poor, seems to have the quality of being always with us, but it should not be so.

EWA PLANTATION.

Affairs at Ewa plantation have a very lively interest for everybody on the Islands. Mention of the great institution likewise appeals to a large number of people abroad. News that the enterprise is going to prove a much greater success than had ever been anticipated, will be received with genuine satisfaction by thousands of men and women. Ewa is an object lesson in more ways than one. The green fields returning results that amaze experienced cane growers, are located upon what was for years deemed a useless waste. The management of the plantation has been upon aggressive lines, and every experiment promises to contribute to desired results. Mr. Tenney now has a plan to tunnel into one of the high Waianae hills in search of an indicated body of water. The irrigation scheme at Ewa is boldness itself and some features of cultivation almost horrify the devotees of tradition, but Mr. Lowrie lands came at the mill so cheap that many in the same business at once adopt his methods. One of the great public values of Ewa is a showing which guarantees the complete success of the proposed Oahu plantation. If Mr. Dillingham's prospectus contained only reports on Ewa it would be eloquent.

That was really a superb plea to the Military Commission by Mr. J. Alfred Magoon on behalf of John A. Cummins.

The substantial recognition of the services of the native police is an excellent action. They earned more than praise. The plan of rewarding them cannot fail to be endorsed by foreigners and approved by Hawaiians.

Premature publication of military commission findings by this paper has caused considerable comment. THE STAR has been praised for news eagerness. Some people declare that the proprietaries have been transcended. If that view is the correct one we regret that the publication was made.

The spectacle of Liliuokalani Dominis on trial for misprision of treason in the room where she so lately sat upon the throne, is one to be canned attentively. It illustrates aptly the peculiar uncertainty of affairs mundane and political.

Timely Topics.

Speak gently it is better far
Your temper not to tax.
Speak gently, once or twice,
And then, when in and get an ax.

In Minister Willis' instructions from his Government you will find written "An American citizen who during a revolution in a foreign country participated in any attempt of force of arms or violence to maintain or overthrow the existing Government, cannot claim that the Government of the United States shall protect him against the consequences of such act."

In this debate we will agree with the majority and vote consistency a jewel, but we rise as one man and ask wherein the action of Minister Willis in regard to the deportation of Cranston on Saturday last was inconsistent with any instructions issued to him by his Government. If Cranston had been brought before the Military Commission and found guilty of any charge made against him by the Government in connection with the late uprising he would not then, according to the instructions published, be entitled to any aid or comfort from the United States, but he was not so tried. Whether under martial law the Government has the right to deport foreigners is a matter which the officials can handle much better than outsiders. If the Government has erred in the matter it is abundantly able to argue its case without calling upon outside talent for assistance.

Street rumors are seldom facts and in this instance if they were, the Republic of Hawaii has more international complications to deal with than have been dreamed of in recent history *verbum sat sapienti*.

It is said that the rainfall was greater Saturday night around the nest of the Ornithorynchus than anywhere else in town. Evidently the rain is valuable. It must be a source of satisfaction to people to be able to tell just how much rain has fallen during a certain period but they cannot figure it out without a rain gauge. We have the very latest pattern, standard rain gauges and can sell them at a very low price.

Carriage Whips are sometimes used in place of cats to make horses go; it depends upon the horse which has the best effect, we cannot supply you with cats but in Carriage Whips we can fill any order.

The Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper is without doubt the best substitute for a broom. We have just received a stock of these celebrated labor savers and can recommend them as excellent articles for use either on polished or covered floors.

To fill a slight demand we have placed in our store a small two-hole stove suitable for bachelors who do their own cooking or for use in very small families. They are as perfect as larger stoves but very much cheaper.

It is not so astonishing, when you consider the beauty and price, that our Dinner Sets of white and gold should be so much admired! There's never been anything to approach them in beauty and almost every one admires pretty things—doubtless when the price brings them within their reach. We've put the price on these dinner sets down to a line with the purses of the people. Our other pieces and odd sets are as handsome as any one wants, the decorations are the latest and the prices suitable for every day uses. We all eat asparagus, but we don't all have dishes made purposely for holding the vegetable; there's no reason why we should not—they are here for the asking, and the prettiest you ever saw.

THE HAWAIIAN HARDWARE COMPANY.

307 Fort street.

BY AUTHORITY.

PROCLAMATION

EXECUTIVE BUILDING.

HONOLULU, H. I., JAN. 7, 1895.

The right of WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS is hereby suspended and MARTIAL LAW is instituted and established throughout the Island of Oahu to continue until further notice, during which time, however, the Courts will continue in session and conduct ordinary business as usual, except as aforesaid.

By the President:
SANFORD B. DOLE,
President of the Republic of Hawaii.

J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.

NOTICE.

UNDER Martial Law every person found upon the streets, or in any public place, between the

HOURS OF 9:30 P. M. AND 5 A. M.,

will be liable to arrest, unless provided with a pass from Military Headquarters or the marshal's office.

The gathering of crowds is prohibited.

Any one disturbing the peace or disobeying orders is liable to summary arrest without warrant.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief,

J. H. SOPER,
Adjutant-General.

Honolulu, January 8, 1895.

Saloon Notice.

From and after date liquors of all descriptions will be allowed to be sold at the licensed saloons, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., providing the same be drunk on the premises.

No liquors shall be taken away from such saloons excepting beer, ale and stout.

Any violation of this will cause such saloon to be immediately closed.

The presence of any person under the influence of liquor upon any saloon premises will also be sufficient to cause such saloon to be immediately closed.

E. G. HITCHCOCK,
Marshal, Republic of Hawaii.
February 6th, 1895.

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS are hereby notified that they are strictly forbidden to use fire crackers, Chinese bombs, or any fireworks whatever within the limits of Honolulu.

E. G. HITCHCOCK,
Marshal, Republic of Hawaii.
Honolulu, Jan. 22nd, 1895. 561-4f

NOTICE.

Special Orders No. 26.

The Military Commission now in session in this city, convened by Special Orders No. 25, dated January 16, 1895, from these Headquarters, will hold its sessions without regard to hours.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief,

JNO. H. SOPER,
Adjutant-General.

Honolulu, January 19, 1895. 559-4f

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, REPUBLIC OF HAWAII.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, HONOLULU, Island of Oahu, H. I., January 16, 1895.

SPECIAL ORDER No. 25.

ORDER FOR A MILITARY COMMISSION.

A Military Commission is hereby ordered to meet at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., and thereafter from day to day for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it on the charges and specifications to be presented by the Judge Advocate.

The Officers composing the Commission are:

1. Colonel William Austin Whiting, First Regiment, N. G. H.

2. Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. H.

3. Captain C. W. Ziegler, Company F, N. G. H.

4. Captain J. M. Camara, Jr., Company C, N. G. H.

5. Captain J. W. Pratt, Adjutant, N. G. H.

6. Captain W. C. Wilder, Jr., Company D, N. G. H.

7. First Lieutenant J. W. Jones, Company D, N. G. H.

Captain William A. Kinney, Aide-de-Camp on General Staff, Judge Advocate.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, (Signed) JNO. H. SOPER, Adjutant-General.

557-14f

SHE WAS A RELATIVE.

And She Dropped In Just to Pass the Time of Day.
I sat in the sheriff's office talking with him about a man in his charge who was to be hung three days later when a woman was announced, and in walked a female who had passed 50. Her face was wrinkled, her hair thin and white, and her voice seemed to come out of a reed as she asked:
"How 'yo' got a man in this yere prison named Thomas Jackson?"
"Yes'm," replied the official.
"Did he kill somebody about three months ago?"
"He did, ma'am."
"And has he been tried for murder and sentenced to be hung?"
"He is to be hung on Friday, ma'am."
"He is, eh?" she queried as she took a pipe from her pocket and proceeded to fill and light. "Ar' yo' the man who is going to hang him?"
"I shall have to carry out the law."
"Yas'm, of co'se. Folks hev got to be hung, and we hev got to hev other folks to hang 'em. How does Tom bar up under it?"
"Very well indeed, ma'am. I think he will like a man."
"He will, eh? Wasn't that more'n he ever lived. Tom's a lousy little onery."
"Are you a relative?"
"Use to be his wife, but dun left him. Yas, lived with Tom for 16 y'ars."

"FOLKS HEV GOT TO BE HUNG."
"And you have come to say farewell to him?"
"No, sir. I'm on my way to Collinsville, and thought I'd jest run in for a minute. No, I don't keer to see him, but yo' kin say I called."
"Yes'm."
"And that I'm sorry he's to be hung."
"Yes'm."
"But that as long as he's got to be hung and can't get out of it, he's got to be hung and can't get out of it."
"Yes'm."
"He axes for anything mo' yo' kin say that I'm well, car' boy Sam'm well; the dawg ar' dead, and I've jest put in two axes of co'n and an gittin ready to go to camp meetin' next week. That's all. Some folks hev got to be hung, and other folks hev got to hang 'em, and Tom Jackson might jest as well be puttin in his time on the gallows as leavin' around and wishin he was rich."

Got Ahead of Adam.
As I sat on the porch reading the daily paper a colored man stopped his dray near by and came up the steps and bowed and scraped and finally asked:
"He was yo' willin' to gin me a little information?"
I replied that I was, and he glanced around to make sure that no one else was near and said:
"Dar's a darkey cum down yere from Selma dis mawnin wid \$10 in cash in his pocket. He's a powerful swell, but I reck on he don't know much, arter all I wants to put up a job on him an git \$5 of dat money."
"What sort of a job?"
"I've seen around him 'bout de Scriptures, an he's way off. I'll sorter git to talkin wid him agin an bet him \$5 he can't tell who de fust man was."
"He ought to know that."
"Yes, he orter, but smarter folks dan him can't tell. I've dun forgot who it was myse'f."
"According to Scripture, it was Adam."
"Adam? Adam? Yes, dat's de name. I've been so busy drivin dray dat I dun forget. Mr. Adam was de fust man, an befo' noon I'll make dat Selma feller wish he had nether struck de town. Much obliged, boss."

He went off smiling and chuckling, and three hours later I met him at the post office. He looked at me so reproachfully that I asked him what was up, and he shook his head in a solemn way as he replied:
"Can't put no dependence on yo' pusses from way up north now."

"How do you mean?"
"Why, 'bout Mr. Adam, de fust man. Yo' tole me he was de pussen, an I went back found dat Selma nigger an bet him \$5 dat he couldn't name him."

"And he did?"
"He said de fust man was Ebenezer, sah, an when I said Adam we looked fur yo'." As yo' had gone away, we left it to a man from Ohio, an he sided wid de Selma man, an I had to gin up de cash."

"But, my dear man, Adam was surely de fust man. There can be no mistake on that point."
"Mebbe yo' dun tole me de best yo' knowed how," replied de old man in a lonesome tone, "but I lost dat money bet de same. Reckon Adam was de fust man way up in New York, but when yo' git down to Ohio an Kentucky an Tennessee Ebenezer dodges in ahead of him an is bound to take de money every time."

Things That Are Said.
Some very ancient books are to be found in the sacred relics of Ceylon. They are formed of plain leaves, written upon with a metal pen, and are bound merely by a silken string.

THAT FOR TAT.
Scraps—I don't want to borrow \$10, but I know a fellow who does.
Scads—And I can't lend \$10, but I know a fellow who can.—Detroit Free Press.

SAVED SOME.
"Be mine," suddenly exclaimed the youth.
With joy she fell into his arms as quiescently.
"I was afraid," she faltered tremulously, "that you hadn't the face to ask me."

True, he had left a large portion of his countenance on the field where last he contended at football, but he had enough left for the business in hand.—Detroit Tribune.

LITHOGRAPH MAPS

OF THE

Hawaiian Islands.

Will be given to each purchaser of a bottle of the celebrated and popular . . .

ALOHA TOOTH POWDER

These Maps show the different Islands distinctly, with the towns, districts, mountains and harbors plainly named. It also shows our position in the Pacific and the different steam routes to Australia, China and San Francisco. We give these maps only to purchasers of the ALOHA POWDER. . . .

. . . The country stores sell our Tooth Powder and will give each purchaser a map. . . .

HOBSON DRUG CO.

A Case of Draw!

This world is pretty much a game of draw. It takes a rich man to draw a check, a pretty girl to draw attention, a horse to draw a cart, a plaster to draw a blister, a toper to draw a cork, a dog fight to draw a crowd, and

McINERNEY'S SHOE STORE to draw the trade.

M. McInerney's Shoe Store, 503-1m FORT STREET.

DR. HALPRUNER'S Rheumatic Cure and Liniment Combined

Well known to many Residents of Honolulu.

Small size, 50c. - Large size, \$1.

For Sale by

Benson Smith & Co.,

FORT AND HOTEL STREETS.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions and Feed.

EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

New Goods received by every Packet from the Eastern States and Europe. Fresh California Produce by every steamer. All orders faithfully attended to and goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Island orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone No. Post Office Box No. 146.

NATIONAL CANE SHREDDER.

Patented under the laws of the Hawaiian Republic.

One of these Shredders has recently been installed at the mill of the Paahau Plantation Company, Hamakua, Hawaii, and Mr. Andrew Moore, the manager, writes concerning it:

PAHAU PLANTATION CO., HAMAKUA, Jan. 10, 1895.
WM. G. IRWIN & CO., LTD., HONOLULU: GENTLEMEN—The mill has been running during the past two weeks, with the National Cane Shredder lately installed, giving the most satisfactory results.

Our mill consists of three sets of two rollers, 32 in. dia. by 72 in. long, the shredder discs being 5 ft. 7 in. long, driven by an automatic engine 11 in. dia. cylinder by 14 in. stroke.
The Rattison cane being milled is as hard as it is possible for cane to be, having been subjected to a severe drought during the whole period of its growth, and growing on land with a trade wind exposure. Our experience with the Shredder, particularly with above cane, proves it to be just what our mills required, the shredded cane being better prepared to have its juice extracted than formerly after passing through the first mill. The first mill is now allowed to open 9-16 in. instead of 3-4 in. as formerly, so that the trash now leaves the first mill, better ground, than it formerly did the second, and this without the old time grinding, choking, and straining of the machinery.

Behind the first and second mills we apply hot water, the quantity for the past 12 days, as per statement attached, has averaged 35 per cent. on the total juice from the cane. The trash from the last mill is cut up much finer than before the Shredder was applied, much of it resembling saw dust, it contains as per statement 32 per cent. of moisture and makes good fuel, the juice from the last mill stands 5 degrees Brix, so that the moisture in the trash is of 5 per cent. sugar solution. The rollers make steam much easier than before, now cane has to be taken to keep them from blowing off, whereas before great care was necessary to keep the steam from going too low when the Pan was on.

By the use of the Shredder we have dispensed with six men, formerly necessary to distribute the cane on the carrier, feed the first mill, and throw back the long pieces. The Shredder Machinery is a good substantial job, and should cause little or no trouble, as it is subjected to but light strains. You will see that by applying the Shredder, our work in all departments has been very materially improved—obtaining a better extraction at less expense than formerly. The great improvement in our steam, causes much satisfaction to those engaged in the Mill.

Yours Respectfully,

A. MOORE.

Plans, specifications and prices of these Shredders may be had on application to

W. G. IRWIN & Co. Ltd.

Wholesale Agents for the Hawaiian Republic.

For Sale.

A brand new, latest model creamer, of 50 gallons per hour capacity. Very suitable for a dairy outfit. Also a two horse power gasoline engine in perfect condition, used only four months. Will sell either or both at a bargain and will set up if desired.

JOHN GRACE,
Manager Honolulu Dairy Co.

ON THE LEAD!

In Style, Finish, Comfort and Durability

Our Hacks

Are always There.

They are on the Principal Stands, such as the "Hotel," "The Four Hundred" and "Two-Ninety."

Hawaiian Carriage Mfg Co.

70 QUEEN STREET.

CAMERAS.

LENSES,

TRIPODS,

PLATE

HOLDERS.

DRY PLATES,

KODAKS,

FILMS,

SOLIO

PAPER.

And every Requisite for the PROFESSIONAL - AND - AMATEUR - PHOTOGRAPHER.

FOR SALE BY THE

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Ltd.

Wholesale and Retail

Druggists and Photographic Dealers,

528 FORT STREET.



Shoes for All Occasions

comprise absolutely everything handy in foot wear, from shoes so good to kick with that no one ever kicks about them, to shoes that touch the top notch of elegance for evening wear. That young man hasn't any doubt about the points of our shoes; they are all that they should be from heel to toe, from sole to top. Their handsome appearance makes them pictures in leather, so to speak, while their superior quality causes them to wear like Patience. Our shoes have put the whole town on a solid footing, and made pedestrianism popular. Bad shoes tax the feet and high prices tax the pocketbook.

..... We tax neither with our

\$4.50 HEYWOOD SHOE, in Black or Colors.

The Manufacturers Shoe Co.

511 FORT STREET - HONOLULU.

This Space is

Reserved for

N. S. SAGNS,

520 Fort St.,

Honolulu.

The Popular

Millinery House.

THE EX-QUEEN ON TRIAL.

WITNESSES SAY SHE WAS FELLY ADVISED IN ADVANCE.

Charles Clarke Testifies Attorney Neumann Has Many Objections to Make.

The military commission resumed work shortly after 10 a. m. today. The charges and specifications having been read yesterday the plea of the accused was in order. Before pleading Mr. Neumann offered objections to the jurisdiction of the court as the order convening the military commission had never been served upon the accused. Mr. Kinney replied that when the original charge of treason was served upon the accused the printed order convening the court was served. It was not thought necessary when the charge was reduced to misprision of treason. Mr. Neumann denied that the order was never served, whereupon the Judge Advocate said he could prove serving the paper by the officer sent for that purpose.

Major Potter was called in and stated that he served the papers upon Liliuokalani, and to the best of his knowledge he served a copy of the order convening the court at the time. The date was January 31st.

Mr. Neumann admitted the probable correctness of Major Potter's statement, but still objected to the court on the grounds that the notice was not served ten days prior to trial. The court retired and returned with a decision overruling the plea.

Mr. Neumann then made his regular daily objection to the jurisdiction of the court which was overruled.

Mr. Neumann then objected to the charge, as it alleges no action against the laws of war. To the specifications objection was raised, as they were vague and did not specify any acts of treason or where the accused had knowledge of same. The charges against Sam Nowlin as made in the specifications did not constitute treason under the law. The attempted establishment of the Government was not treason. Therefore, the knowledge of the acts alleged and charged against Nowlin did not constitute misprision of treason.

Mr. Kinney called attention to other sections of the law wherein it is declared that every person who aids, abets, comforts or assists in any way the enemies of the Government is guilty of treason. "The commission of treason," said Mr. Kinney, "covers a multitude of acts." In his reply Mr. Neumann said that there was no law in the penal code defining misprision of treason. The court overruled the objections. Mr. Neumann, for the accused, declined to plead to the specifications and charge. The court directed a plea of "not guilty."

Charles Clarke was the first witness for the Government.

Resided at Washington Place in December. Was one of the ex-Queen in which capacity have served for two years. Remember night January 3d. There were over thirty men at Washington Place that night all armed. Arms were dug out of the ground shortly after dark. Some were in front yard and some in back, twenty steps from the main house. At that time the house when arms were dug out. There were over thirty rifles, bombs, revolvers and ammunition. The arms were buried in the ground about time of Cretch-Nawani arrest. When arms were taken out men cleaned and put them on. Posts were put on. Two five-hour watches. Sixteen men in first watch, posted all around. Liliuokalani usually slept in Ewa corner, down stairs, near Veranda. Five guards were posted on this side. Armed the men because Nowlin had given orders. Movement to overthrow the Government was to be made at 1 o'clock that night. Witness orders were to lead Washington Place against all comers. Bombs were a part of the ammunition and were to be used.

A part of the cartridge belts were made at Washington Place and a part at Charles Warren's place. Witness understood thoroughly what the movement against the Government meant. At midnight received orders from Nowlin to bury the arms, as the movement was off. This was done. The Sunday night following the arms were dug up again and guards posted as before. Had received orders from Nowlin and noticed that movement would take place that night. Saw accused that night about 7 o'clock. Told her movement was to be made that night. She said Nowlin had told her all about it, and she hoped it would be a success. At 9 o'clock saw accused again and told her that the Government was onto the move, and Washington Place was surrounded. Saw Government troops in Wall's Yard. Next morning learned from W. W. Hall, who was passing, that Carter was shot. Then gave orders to bury arms. The guards were instructed to oppose any comers.

On cross-examination witness said he told the ex-Queen about the uprising in the parlor. Had been at Washington Place two years. Received no pay, worked for love. Did not know where bombs came from. Arms had superior control of arms. Bombs were first seen by witness early in 1893. Re-direct, witness said the white

bombs had been at Washington since 1893. The iron bombs were brought there the Sunday before January 1st. (Identified bombs.) Bombs had fuses in them. Mrs. Nowlin brought the iron bombs to Washington Place. Sam Nowlin and witness received them. The bombs were always buried in the same place, the iron ones in the flower bed.

The Military Commission resumed its sitting at 1:30 p. m. Joseph Kaawai was called. Was at Washington Place up to 7th January, sometimes sleeping there. Thursday night, January 3d was at Washington Place. Saw arms there. They were distributed among the men.

The guns appeared again Sunday evening, January 6th. Saw Liliuokalani Friday morning after the Kakaako affair. She asked what the news was from the night before. Witness said the work did not get along favorably. She said no, it did not come out as well as intended.

On cross-examination witness said: Sometimes Liliuokalani and sometimes Sam Nowlin gave instructions to the guards. The former's orders usually related to the plants in the garden. Nowlin's orders were to let no stranger come into the place.

Never had a talk with the ex-Queen about the revolution. Never mentioned it to her. Was not assigned to any part in the proposed outbreak Thursday night. Knew revolution was contemplated.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Cleveland bicycles are good bicycles. Co. A, N. G. H., will meet tomorrow evening.

Work on the new pipe line on Fort street is being rushed.

The officers of the Citizens' Guard will meet at 7:30 this evening.

The maximum for misprision of treason is five years and \$5,000.

A meeting of the Heilans will be held at the hotel this evening.

Charles Scharf, the blind stationer, has gone to Kani on business.

Deputy Marshal Brown has recovered from the measles and is at his post again.

A crazy Japanese was brought down from Hilo by the Kinau and lodged in the asylum.

President Dole, Minister King and Colonel Soper visited the Philadelphia this afternoon.

All kind of liquors will now be allowed to be sold at the saloons between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The "Horace Crabbe" in jail is a native boy and not the well-known brother of Clarence Crabbe.

The result of the election of officers at the annual meeting of C. Brewer & Co. is published today.

Miss E. N. Hitchcock of Hilo and Frank Smith formerly of Hawaii were married in San Francisco in January.

On the water cart at the fish market "drunkards and swimmers" are invited to the meetings of the Salvation Army.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange stamps, go to John T. Brown, No. 4, Masonic Temple, Alakea street, Box 441.

On account of martial law the C. J. Whitney literary recital at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening will begin at 7 o'clock sharp.

C. H. Bishop of Lihue, Kauai, has been appointed temporary administrator of the estate of Kahachi, a Japanese, under \$1,000 bonds.

Fine pleasure boats for ladies and gentlemen at the new Hawaiian Boat House, foot of Richard street. Moonlight boating parties, etc.

Thomas W. Rawlins, John S. Walker and Harry Swinton were released from prison yesterday on their own recognizance to appear when called.

Mystic Lodge Knight of Pythias meets this evening. Members are urged to attend, and especially to come early, as the lodge will be opened at 7 o'clock.

U. S. Minister Willis, British Commission Hawes, French Consul Verleys, Portuguese Charge d'Affairs and Japanese Shintzu attended the trial of Liliuokalani today.

The Face That Attracts. A clever Boston author, with whom Arle Bates talked about the artists' festival, to which all the world went in costume of the time of the renaissance, remarked that it was impossible to get over the habit of looking at the faces of the persons present and of neglecting to examine their costume unless with an effort to turn the attention.

"It is simply because we are so accented toward finding the costume, and especially the costume of men, something interesting that we never think of looking at," one remarked. "I am not sure," the author returned, "that it doesn't go a good deal deeper than that, and that there is not a profound psychological reason there. The face is the thing which expresses the mind, and the whole tendency of civilization is toward the keener appreciation of the mental side of being."

"We have suppressed costume in man because we are more interested in his face and we do not care to be distracted from it. That is only one phase of the process of evolving the appreciation of the mental. We do not, as a matter of fact, care for clothes in this age—I mean as a race. There are of course exceptions, and there is still personal vanity, as there always must be. It is possible to get up this sort of a show, not because anybody is greatly interested in the costume of others, but because each is willing to admire himself and to allow others to admire him."

EWA'S NEW MILL GOING.

THE THREE SETS OF THREE-ROLLER PLATTENING OUTCASTS.

Produce a Dry Trash-Test of the New Plant Shows Great Merit—Day on the Estate.

Island plantation people just now have their eyes upon Ewa, the new, big and successful sugar estate near Honolulu. Attention is riveted here on account of the new mill.

The old maceration and diffusion process of cane treatment has been replaced. There has just been installed a plant which is nothing more nor less than three three-roller mills. This mill is from the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis, E. D. Tenney, Secretary of the Board of Directors, placed the order personally. The machinery was brought to the notice of the Ewa Company by H. P. Baldwin, who had seen it in operation in Louisiana. The plant was brought on fast as steam and sail could carry it. The hurry was to make use of it for the present campaign. J. F. O'Neil, Superintendent of the Fulton Works, came on to place the mill. This he accomplished without mishap in two weeks from the hour the first piece of metal was landed at the Honolulu wharf. Nothing was broken and the purchasers were not called upon to settle for "extras."

Each of the mill rollers is thirty-four inches in diameter and seventy-eight inches long. They are made of steel alloy and finely grooved. The pressure is derived from the upper roller and is regulated by hydraulic power.

Two reports yesterday on the force in tons of the first, second and third cylinders were as follows: 275, 285, 295; 261, 286, 303. This was working with a steady speed of cane on carriers moving twenty feet per minute. The cane does not require any assistance whatever into the rollers. On reaching the trash carriers the debris is dry. It is available at once as fuel and reaches the furnaces without the aid of hands. No coal at all is burned at the mill now as against 3,000 tons a year with the former system. As driven yesterday, after a test of several days, the journals of the mills were cool. Mr. O'Neil declares that they will never become heated.

The old boilers are still in use. The new engine for the triple mill is a Hamilton Corliss 28x48. It has not yet been necessary to develop its capacity of 500 horse power. The engine, like the rollers, runs with the regularity and absence of friction noted in a fine watch or the machinery of a first-class ocean liner.

The treatment of the juices coming from the crushers is the same as before. The separating tank, the sand and mud filters, the multiple effects and the centrifugals (invented in Hawaii), are still in use. To better advantage the whole plant all this machinery is to be moved into or near the new building occupied by the new mill.

W. J. Lowrie, manager of Ewa, is enthusiastic over the change. On careful test runs of the past week he has been getting 71 tons of sugar per day of twenty-four hours. The average for last season was thirty-eight tons. Fewer men are required and dollars no longer go up the funnel. The mill has been handling 227 cars of cane, two tons and a half each, daily.

Ewa's output last season was 8,100 tons of sugar. It will be about the same this year, but instead of grinding ten months this campaign, they will be at it perhaps less than half that time.

Analyses are made constantly by Prof. H. Pohlmann. Some of his figures on production will be earnestly scanned by all. There are from results of the run on last Saturday, Feb. 2: Total sugar, 92.98 per cent; sugar in trash, 1.04. These show pretty well the work of the mill.

Mr. Tenney and Mr. Lowrie took a party of city newspaper men all over the big plantation yesterday. On this estate are 4,600 acres of land fit for cane growing. The present cane acreage is 285.3. Besides this land there is 2,500 acres of pasture. In the dry season Ewa is irrigated largely with artesian well water. There are three pumping stations. At the principal place are two Blake pumps able to supply 10,000,000 gallons of water in a day. To see Ewa properly would require a couple of days. One may ride five or six hours on the railways of the plantation. From the time seed cane is set out or ratoon sprout till sugar bags are sewed up by Japanese women is a long journey.

One great feature of Ewa, now well established, is profit-sharing cane cultivation. There are about 700 acres of this. Ewa employs about 600 hands. A school has been started for the children.

All the economic devices that thoughtful ingenuity can provide are in use at Ewa. All the water for the mill is from a well in the building. After use, the water goes into irrigating courses. Heavy tanks are taken from floor to floor by a hydraulic lift.

Ewa plantation was established in 1890. Land that had before been considered suitable only for grazing has produced eleven tons of sugar to the acre. The soil is very rich. If it needs fertilizing, Mr. Lowrie draws upon banks that yield a helper showing 84 per cent. of carbonate of soda. Some sisal plants

have been set out on this estate and are doing well. There has lately been planted an experiment the cow pea, a favored green fertilizer in Louisiana.

The officers of Ewa Plantation Company, are: President, C. M. Cooke; vice-president, J. B. Castle; secretary, E. D. Tenney; treasurer, J. B. Atherton; auditor, J. H. Paty.

A vote of thanks to Mrs. Lowrie for her hospitality was passed by the writers who were given such a pleasant and interesting day in mill and field by Messrs. Tenney and Lowrie.

TO VISIT HIS GRAVE.

Company B Will Turn Out in Memory of Chas. L. Carter.

The annual meeting of B Company, N. G. H., was held at the drill shed last evening. Sixteen of the seventeen applicants for membership, previously noted, were elected. A resolution recommending the discharge of employees of the Government who did not turn out during the late outbreak was passed. A second resolution to Colonel Fisher took the nature of a petition. The Company wishes to decorate the grave of the late C. L. Carter, who was once a private in that command, next Sunday and requests permission so to do.

The old committees were re-elected to serve for another year. They are the finance, range, investigating and armory committee, and the secretary and treasurer.

ENGLISH THE TONGUE.

MR. ATKINSON SAYS IT SHOULD BE MADE THE BASIS HERE.

Native Language Is Lame—A California Teacher Talks to the Honolulu Instructors.

One of the most pleasant literary treats of the season was enjoyed by a large audience at the Y. M. C. A. hall last evening. The occasion was the first monthly meeting of the Honolulu Teachers' Association. Professor F. B. Hoerner, President of Oahu College, presided. On the platform were Mr. Lyons of Panalua, Professor Brown of the California University, A. L. T. Atkinson, Inspector General of Schools, Professor Richards, principal of Kamehameha School and Mr. Lightfoot, Secretary of the Association and assistant principal of Fort Street School. Misses Richards and Castle assisted with music.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. Atkinson. His subject was "Educational Aims." The address was filled with valuable ideas and suggestions, and was presented with great force. Mr. Atkinson is a firm believer in the English language as a medium to solid education. He thinks the native language incapable of conveying full and perfect ideas to the child-mind, and that education should be founded on the English language.

Mr. Atkinson was followed by Professor Brown, who chafed as his subject, "Some necessary elements of success in pedagogical researches." The address was distinctively to teachers. He was a believer in teachers' associations as they brought about co-operation and shoulder-to-shoulder work. Ideas were exchanged and the whole line moved forward. He advocated lines of study being taken up and pursued by all.

Dr. Lyons omitted his address on "The aims of Education" but found occasion to agree with the views of Professor Brown.

At the close of the meeting classes in the various lines to be taken up were organized.

A SICK MAN.

John A. Cummins Condition Is Said to Be Quite Serious.

John A. Cummins, whose plea of guilty to advance knowledge of the insurrection, has been accepted, is in a very bad condition physically. Some physicians have reported that confinement in a prison would be fatal to the aged Hawaiian. Mr. Cummins has not been very strong for several years and since the trouble has failed rapidly. A touching appeal in his behalf was made to the Military Commission by Attorney Magoon. For himself Mr. Cummins says that he now sees where he made a terrible error and that he regrets it most profoundly.

A place to spend a few quiet hours in the beautiful baths. Walkie cars pass the door.

A PRISON REMOVED.

Some News Originated Within the Reef's Walls.

The greatest hardship of a number of men on the reef is deprivation of papers. They try all sorts of schemes in their efforts to learn what is transpiring outside. On several occasions they have manufactured news. This was notably the case last Saturday. On that date the prisoners somehow became certain that there was trouble up town. They had the story that the police and soldiers were on a strike and that it was proposed to open all prison doors.

THE MODERN INVALID.

Has tastes modified in keeping with other luxuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely wholesome in composition, truly beneficial in effect and entirely free from every objectionable quality. If really ill he consults a physician; if constitutionally the gentle family laxative Syrup of Figs.

TO THE FRONT.

The following persons have taken the oath to support the Republic within the past twenty-four hours: Paul Mosher, M. Houghtaling, A. Mitchell, Wm. Jarrett, J. P. Keppeler, Alexander Kidd, and Nicholas Braham.

ATHLETIC AND CHURCH.

A Football Player to Be a Missionary in the Orient.

It is obvious that athletics are not incompatible with the highest religious character and the acutest sympathy with evangelism. Some years ago half a score of Yale students, who had been prominent as athletes, volunteered as missionaries and went to foreign fields. Now C. M. Gill, who was captain of the Yale football team for two years and a member of the winning Yale crew for three years, has applied for employment as a missionary to China or Africa, and will it is said, be assigned to duty by the Presbyterian board. Mr. Gill has shown of what sort of stuff he is by cutting the timber for a little church in Maine, which he afterward built and preached in.

Arthur White was brought down from Hawaii yesterday, and taken to the station house where a charge of misprision of treason was entered against him. He was released later on his own recognizance.

MEXICAN CIGARS.

AT

HOLLISTER & CO'S.

OFFICE FOUND.

Good Speed Sailed Off the Bark Velocity.

The Velocity, which brought a lot of opium to port last trip, has been watched very closely this time. The vigilance of the officers was rewarded today. Archie Gilliland located a hiding place for the drug and opened the "plant."

There were soon brought to light sixty-three tins of opium. On the last visit of the Velocity mate Murphy was convicted of having opium in possession and fined \$500. Another charge against him was not pressed.

The charterers of the Velocity lost money on the present voyage. The bark was delayed and tons of goods ordered for Pake Konoiki did not arrive in time.

Skull Chipped.

James Lane, the rebel in the insane asylum, is yet in a bad way physically. He has his mind back again, but his head hurts. And no wonder. The blow on his skull chipped it. The chip may grow into place, but it is doubtful if Lane is ever again entirely well.

CIVIL COURTS.

Guardianship Matter and Bill to Reform a Lease.

In the matter of the guardianship of Fred G. Wenner, a minor, Henry Smith, guardian, has filed a petition to the court to be released from the trust, and that Alfred W. Carter be appointed in his stead.

The Supreme Court has filed a decision in the case of Mrs. C. E. Cummins, et al., vs. Mrs. Emma Nakutina, et al., bill to reform a lease. By it the plaintiff has a right of action against Mrs. Nakutina. The demurrer is overruled.

Friendly Natives.

H. Mossman returned from his rifle hunt this morning. He has been out five days and has traversed the coast all the way down to Kaula Point. Only one rifle was seized. All the natives on Sam Andrews' place, women and all, were found to be thorough republicans as were a large number spoken to on the way.

Will Build at Once.

All the members attended a meeting of the directorate of the Heanai Yacht and Boat Club last evening. Plans and specifications for the house were adopted and the bids referred to Messrs. Launing, Gear and McChesney. Several applicants were elected to membership.

Shot a Relative.

John Carroll, a drummer in Company A, N. G. H., shot and painfully wounded his brother-in-law Pukini at a house on Beretania street yesterday. Several persons were in the room and had been drinking and were very hilarious. The ball went through Pukini's left arm, entered the side of the breast, ranged upward and lodged beneath the skin directly above the heart. The escape from instant death is remarkable. Carroll is in jail. Pukini is at the hospital where he will likely soon recover.

Another Mill.

The Honolulu Iron Works is now building for the Hilo Sugar Company a new mill. It will be an equipment of two three-roller crushers. This will be used with a two roller mill now in operation.

Lieutenant Captured.

John L. Lilikoi, the rebel lieutenant who was said to be lying dead in the mountains, was brought to the station house by Captain Hookano last night. Lilikoi and Keuea Kakihi have been in hiding at number 4 Nuuanu street since Wilcox was captured. They have been dodging police at every turn and were captured last night while hidden in a banana grove. Hoopii Kailoa was found at the house and arrested.

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MEXICAN CIGARS.

AT

HOLLISTER & CO'S.

ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

KENTWORTH'S BOATSWAIN LOST HIS LIFE ON THIS VOYAGE.

Another of the Crew Injured—Haleakala Has Gone to Pieces—Notes of the Front.

The Ke Au Hou sails at 3 o'clock for Kaula.

The Likelike will leave at 5 p. m. for Maui and Hawaii.

The Ke Au Hou arrived this morning with 4067 sacks sugar.

The Kaula arrived this morning from Kaula and sailed again in a few hours for the same point.

The William Bowden will return from Kaula to Honolulu as she is unable to get a load at that port.

The I. X. L. Carriage Company has put in call bells at the Pacific Mail, Kinau and Oceanic wharves and the boat landing.

The brig Lurline should have left Hilo for San Francisco today. The Annie Johnson sailed from that port last Saturday.

The Haleakala has gone to pieces off Waianae. Sails, anchors, etc., are all that was saved. Pieces of the schooner are constantly washing up on the beach.

The James Makee will leave at 4 p. m. for Kaula. She went on the Marine Railway and was found to be little injured from contact with the reef at Kaula.

The ship Kentworth is at the Pacific Mail wharf. She was twenty-three days making the voyage from San Francisco. On the way down a sailor fell from the starboard quarter and was drowned. He was the ship's boatswain, named Smith, a native of Massachusetts. The life buoy was dropped alongside of him but having on heavy clothes he was unable to reach it. Smith was only twenty-one years of age. When off the port of Honolulu a sailor named Barney Wilson fell from the main yard. He was caught in a net and saved from death. Though still laid up he is in no danger.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

From Hawaii and Maui, per Kinau, Feb. 3—From the Volcano: D. H. Walker, D. K. Denbigh, N. Beaman, S. Rothermel, A. Masey, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. G. W. Farnham, S. W. West, S. O. Dole, Way, Port; Mrs. J. S. Richardson, C. F. Farnham, Mrs. E. A. Hunter, Mrs. Geo. Wright and J. F. Cummings, P. M. Smith, R. H. C. Austin, G. N. J. J. S. C. Canario, Mrs. H. D. Chalkley, J. H. S. A. White, W. B. Walker, H. B. Schroder, Mrs. S. K. G. P. Wilder and 30 deck passengers.

ARRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6.

Star Ke Au Hou, Thompson, from Kaula.

Star Kaula, Brown, from Kaula.

DEPARTURES.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 6.

Star Likelike, Weisberth, for Hawaii.

Star Lehua, Weisberth, for Maui and Hawaii.

Star James Makee, Peterson, for Kaula.

Star Ke Au Hou, Thompson, for Kaula.

Star Kaula, Brown, for Kaula.

Star Kaula, Brown, for Kaula.

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Star Kaula, Brown, for Kaula.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-ceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

HOBSON DRUG CO. Wholesale Agents.

HAWAIIAN STAR BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF HONOLULU.

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CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS.

A. WRIGHT, Fort St., opposite Club Stables.

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INSURANCE, FIRE AND MARINE.

BISHOP & CO., Fireman's Fund, London and Globe.

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EMMELUTH & CO., 6 Nuuanu St.

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CHAR. LIND, Excelsior, Nuuanu St.

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W. S. LUCE, 206 Merchant St.

FINE JOB WORK.

THE "STAR'S" ELECTRIC PRINTING WORKS McINERNEY BLOCK.

is prepared to do all kinds of artistic Book, Job and News-paper printing at fair prices.

Mammoth Posters a Specialty.

Books, Pamphlets, Legal Papers, Hand Bills, Dodgers, Letter and Bill Heads, Business and Visiting Cards Tickets, Programs, etc.

BEAVER SALOON, Fort Street - Opposite Wilder & Co.

H. J. NOLTE, Prop'r.

First-Class Lunches served with Tea, Coffee Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk.

Smokers' Requisite a Specialty

Signs of Prosperity.
"You will find me, sir," said Hungry Walker to the man with the dress suit and the white waistcoat.
"Go away! I don't want to buy any court plaister."
"Sir, you are rash and impetuous. A square inch of this gelatinized silk which I daily vend here might save your life."
"Get out, you pink whiskered fraud!"
"But, sir, pray consider. You have plenty."
"If you don't let me alone, I'll call a policeman!"
"Well, go on."
"Sir, you not only have an abundance of this world's goods, but you are a millionaire!"
"Anybody can wear a dress suit. They are expensive, it is true, but they last for years. The man who wears a white waistcoat in the evening must have a brand new dress suit. Nobody wears a rusty dress suit with a white waistcoat. You have a white waistcoat, therefore your dress suit is not as new as you must have brought it only a short time ago, you have money."
"A man who wears a new dress suit must stand in with his tailor, and the man who has a white waistcoat must have a No. 1 rating with his washerwoman. Sir, you are at peace with your tailor and washerwoman. You have been strangely blessed by fortune, and you can well afford to spend 5 cents for this diminutive packet."
"Thank you, friend Cresson. I'll think to your health with the proceeds."—New York Tribune.

No Yearning For Fame.
"I haven't played in a place of 5,000 inhabitants for 10 years," remarked the manager of a theatrical company who was in town the other day buying a lot of old lithographs. "I got tired looking around Union Square waiting for something to turn up. My wife's brother asked us to visit him at a village called Conklingville, in the lower Adirondacks. Just to keep our heads in the water, we went. I got an idea. I sent for two fellows I knew, we formed a company and started out. We travel all over the north woods by rail, stage or wagon. In summer we make the fair or circus tours, and in winter we have our regular dates. Everybody knows us, and we are well liked. Our receipts are small, but so are our expenses. We are never out of a job and never dead broke. We are a happy family—for the young fel-lows married my daughters—contented to earn a comfortable living and to let others continue the heart-breaking chase after fame and fortune."—New York Sun.

Agreed.
Hicks—Speaking of the Foglesby twins, are they really so much alike?
Wicks—Yes, indeed; when one of them lies, the other will swear to it.—Boston Transcript.

The Easiest Part of It.
Plugging—Getting on with your biog-raph, Brunkinsop?
Blunkinsop—Oh, splendidly. Getting on about every two minutes.—Truth.

CASTLE & COOKE

IMPORTERS

Hardware and General Merchandise.

There are a great many homes having zinc lined Bath Tubs that are in good condition with this one exception, they lack the features of a porcelain lining. How to overcome this without going to the expense of getting a new tub has been a question that has worried a good many.

One pot of our WHITE ENAMEL PAINT will do the work, forming as it does a GLOSSY SURFACE almost equal in hardness and durability to that of Porcelain itself, being at the same time hardly distinguished from Porcelain.

Consult with your Physician and he will tell you by all means to paint your Bath Tub with ENAMEL PAINT.

The KEY STONE EGG BEATERS are little gems, try one if you want your Eggs quickly and thoroughly beaten.

We also call your special attention to our economical BARREL and CYLINDER CHURNS, they are easy workers, have all sizes and prices.

We have a handy CLOTHES DRIER having ten arms made to fasten on the wall, when not in use, by a simple pull these arms fold up like a fan, thus taking up but little room.

Remember we sell Standard Oil Co's. Pearl Oil at \$1.80 per case C. O. D. de-livered to any part of this city.

CASTLE & COOKE, Importers Hardware and General Merchandise, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

Fat Turkeys!

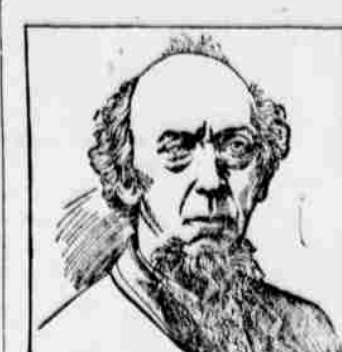
—FOR—

Thanksgiving and Christmas.

HENRY DAVIS & CO., 505 FORT STREET

Both Tel. & phone, 130.

MR. M.



Mr. Norman D. Young, Oudawa, N. Y.

Helpless as an Infant

After Pneumonia—Weighed 80 lbs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Feel as Young as a Boy.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Gentlemen—I wish to express my grateful thanks for Hood's Sarsaparilla. I am on my seventh bottle and it has truly been a blessing to myself and wife. I had a severe attack of pneumonia last December, and it was thought I should die, but I gradually pulled through, and did not seem to gain any strength. I had to be helped like an infant, and had fallen away from 145 to 80 lbs. I read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I decided to take it."

I Soon Gained in Strength so that I could sit up, and then having a severe pain in the small of my back, sent for a Turkish Pain-Killing Plaster, which soon cured me of that trouble. Today I feel as well as ever in my life, and as young as a boy, although I am in my first year. I cannot express the gratitude I feel for Hood's Sarsaparilla, Oudawa, N. Y."

Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Hobson Drug Company Wholesale Agents.

NO WOMAN LIVING

Positively needs a SKIN FOOD to prevent Wrinkles, withering, drying, scaling of the skin and Facial Blemishes. The original skin Food Tissue Builder, LOU MONTEZ CREME

Is still the best. You will be surprised and delighted when you try this luxury—a luxury in every respect except price. A 75 cent pot lasts three months. Do you tan or burn?

Mrs. Harrison's

FACE BLEACH cures the worst case of Freckles, Sunburn, Sallowness, Moths, Trimples and all skin blemishes. Price \$1.00. Jarroles and effective.

For special advice and book on beauty, free, address MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, Beauty Doctor, 20 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

For sale by HOLLISTER DRUG CO., 521 Fort St., Honolulu.

An Unexpected Remembrance.

A civil engineer tells this story: While overseeing a gang of men who, with mule teams, were hauling loads of dirt, a friend of mine—a ventriloquist—came up and stood by him, watching the men at work.

Presently a mule, driven by a large, red-headed and fiery tempered Irishman, balked when right in front of where my friend and I were standing. The Irishman, who lost his temper and began to belabor the animal with his rawhide. Every now and then the mule would turn his head and look reproachfully at the angry Irishman, but still refused to budge an inch.

"Now, just watch the Irishman," the ventriloquist whispered to my ear. "At that moment Pat, losing all patience, gave the animal a tremendous kick in the ribs with his heavy boot."

The mule turned his head, and looking at the Irishman in the face opened his mouth.

"D—e you, don't you do that again!" The voice sounded as though it came direct from between the mule's parted lips.

The whip dropped from the Irishman's hand. For a moment he stared at the mule, and then without uttering a word, he whirled about and bolted down the valley as fast as his two rather lengthy limbs could take him.—New York Herald.

Viavi Testimonial.

Having received so much benefit from the use of Viavi I am anxious the public should know what a blessing has come to us with the Viavi Remedies.

I have suffered with a complication of diseases for six years, have been in the hospital in San Francisco but have found nothing that has benefited me so much as Viavi.

I would recommend it to the suffering people of Honolulu.

Any one wishing to ask me in regard to it may call at my home on Beretania near Nuuanu street.

MRS. SCHRADER

These remedies for sale at the office, 109 King street, 477-3mo d & w.

Castle & Cooke, Importers, Hardware and Commission Merchants, General Merchandise, Agricultural Implements and Plantation Supplies.

T. B. MURRAY

Carriage and Wagon

MANUFACTURER.

Repairing, Painting, Trimming, NEATLY DONE.

All work guaranteed of the best. Give me a trial and be convinced.

No. 321-323 King Street.

Mutual Telephone, 322. P. O. Box, 497

To be continued.

The Sheriff of Siskyou.

By ERET HARTE.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Author.)

Continued.

It was all over in a moment. Neither had spoken a word. Only their rapid passing, broken by the period of silence. Each probably knew that no outcry would be heard.

For the first time the half-breed sat down. But there was no trace of triumph or satisfaction in his face, which wore the same grimed look of disgust as he gazed upon the prostrate man.

"I want to tell you this," he said, slowly wiping his face, "that I didn't kalkilate upon doin this in this yer kind of way. I expected more of a stand up fight from you—more risk in gettin you out of that hole—and a different kind of a man to tackle. I never expected you to play into my hand like this, and it goes against me to how to take advantage of it."

"Who are you?" said the major panting.

"I'm the new sheriff of Siskyou." He drew from beneath his begrimed shirt a paper wrapping, from which he gingerly extracted with the ends of his dirty fingers a clean, legal looking folded paper. "That's my warrant. I've kept it fresh for you. I reckon you didn't care to read it. You've seen it afore. It's just the same as 'olther sheriff had—what you shot."

"Then this was a plan of yours and that who's 'olther?" said the major.

"Neither him nor the 'olther knows any more about it than you," returned the sheriff slowly. "I enlisted as Injin guide or scout ten days ago. I deserted just as reg'lar and nat'r'likel when we passed that ridge yesterday. I would be took tomorrow by the sojers if they caught sight of me and court martialed. It's as reg'lar as that. But I timed to have my posse under a deputy draw you off by an attack just as the 'olther reached the ridge. And here I am."

"And you're no half-breed?"

"There's nothin Injin about me that water won't wash off. I kalkilated you wouldn't suspect anything so insignifi-

"That's my warrant."

cant as an Injin when I fixed myself up. You see, Deacon didn't think of offer me much. But I didn't reckon on your tumbling to me so quick. That's what got me. You must have been pretty low down for company when you took a man like me into your confidence. I didn't see it yet."

He looked indignantly at his captive, with the same wondering airiness. Nor could he understand another thing which was evident. After the first shock of resistance the major had exhibited some of the indignities of a betrayed man, but actually seemed to accept the situation with a calmness that his captor lacked. His voice was quite unemotional as he said:

"And how are you going to get me away from here?"

"That's my lookout and needn't trouble you, major, but seeing as how confidential you've been to me I don't mind tellin you. Last night that posse of nine that you 'skunked,' you know, halted at the crossroads till them sojers went by. They had only to see them to know that I had got away. They'll hang round the crossroads till they see my signal on top of the ridge, and then they'll make another show again that pass. Your men will have their hands full. I reckon, without huntin for you or notice the three men of mine that will come along this ridge where the sojers come yesterday—to help me get you down in the same way. You see, major, your little trap in that gulch ain't in the fight. We're to the other side of it. I ain't much of a soldier, but I reckon I've got you there, and it's all owing to you. I ain't," he added gloomily, "takin much pride in it myself."

"I shouldn't think you would," said the major. "And look here! I'll double that offer I made you just now. Set me down just as I am on the deck of some coasting vessel, and I'll pay you \$4,000. You may have all the glory of having captured me here and of making your word good before your posse. But you can arrange afterward on the way to let me give you the slip somewhere near Sacramento."

The sheriff's face actually brightened. "Thanks for that, major. I was gettin a little broke of my share in this job; but, by God, you've put some sand in me. Well, then, there ain't gold enough in all California to make me let you go. You hear me? So drop that. I've took you and took ye'll remain until I land you in Sacramento jail. I don't want to kill you, though your life's forfeit a dozen times over, and I reckon you don't care for it either way, but if you try any tricks on me I may have to main you to make you come along comfortable and easy. I ain't a kinder arter that either, but come you shall."

"Give you signal and have an end of this," said the major curtly.

The sheriff looked at him again curiously. "I never had my hands in another man's pockets before, major, but I reckon I'll have to take your derringers from yours." He slipped his hand into the major's waistcoat and secured the weapons. "I'll have to trouble you for your cash, too," he said, unfastening the knitted silk girdle from the captive's waist. "You won't want it. You ain't walkin, and it'll come in handy to me just now."

He bent over, and passing it across the major's breast with more gentleness and solicitude than he had yet shown, secured him in an easy sitting posture against the tree. Then after carefully trying the knots and straps that held his prisoner he turned and lightly bounded up the hillside scarcely ten minutes, yet when he returned the major's eyes were half closed. But not his lips. "If you expect to hold me until your posse comes, you had better take me to some less exposed position," he said dryly. "There's a man just across the gulch coming into the brush below in the wood."

To be continued.

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