

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU. Jan. 18--Last
24 hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, max. 77;
min. 67. Weather,
partly cloudy, fresh
trades.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96° Test
Centrifugals, 3.89c;
Per Ton, \$77.80. 88
Analysis Beets, 9s.
9 3-4d.; Per Ton, \$81.
20.

VOL. VI., NO. 264.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

LUSITANAS IN THEIR NEW HOME

The Portuguese Society Celebrate in New Quarters.

The magnificent new clubhouse and society hall of the Lusitana Society, on the corner of Alapai and Luna-lilo streets, was formally opened last night, on the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the society in Hawaii. The affair was a brilliant one and attended by at least two thousand persons, the members of the big society, their relatives and friends. For the occasion hundreds of red, white and blue incandescents gleamed throughout the grounds, strings of them being attached to the high flag-pole, from the summit of which floated the banner of Portugal and the flag of the society. Within the building was gayly decorated with the Portuguese colors, twined with the Stars and Stripes, while flowers, potted plants and green wreaths were placed throughout the big reception hall. The opening program consisted in addresses of congratulation from the society officers, Governor Frear and others, a series of stereopticon pictures and an explanatory address by E. Towse, a dance and the serving of refreshments. The Hawaiian band played during the evening.

On the platform, for the opening part of the program, were August Viera, the chairman of the committee under which the new hall had been fitted up; M. A. Silva, the retiring president of the society; Gov-

WIFE STABS HER HUSBAND

Two Interfering Friends Slashed by Infuriated Woman---
All in Hospital.

A stabbing affair, in which a woman cut up three men so badly that all had to be taken to the hospital, took place last night about ten o'clock on Punchbowl. A native named Kahaunale is the worst cut up and it was his wife Annie that wielded the butcher's cleaver that did the cutting. The other wounded men are William Coelho and Kaulio, friends of the husband who interfered to save him from being murdered.

Kahaunale went home last evening for supper, being sent out again by Annie, his wife, to get a gallon of wine to celebrate payday with. Returning with the wine and his two friends, he found his better half gone. He and his friends then prepared supper for themselves and drank the wine, finally setting out to look up the missing mistress of the house, locating her at a neighbor's.

The three returned home, after which a quarrel started, the husband beginning to inflict some husbandly punishment on Annie for her neglect in hospitality. The woman fought back, finally seizing the big butcher knife and slashing her husband across the back of the neck, inflicting an ugly wound. Other slashes followed, the man being cut on the arms and in the breast.

Fearing that the now infuriated woman would commit murder if left alone, Coelho and Kaulio interfered, and the knife was turned upon them. Coelho was slashed across the upper part of the right arm and Kaulio across the hand, one of his fingers being nearly severed by the force of the blow.

The police were called in after the fighting had stopped, and the patrol wagon was summoned to carry the

WM. AUSTIN WHITING PASSES TO THE BEYOND



THE LATE JUDGE WM. AUSTIN WHITING.

Judge William Austin Whiting died yesterday afternoon at 5:25 o'clock, of dropsy caused by cirrhosis of the liver. He had been seriously ill for some weeks and in ill health for many months. His death has been expected at almost any time for some days.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Masonic Temple. The body will be at H. H. Williams' Undertaking parlors from 9 o'clock this morning, where friends may take a last look at the face of their friend. The body will be taken to the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock. The services at the Temple will be Masonic.

The funeral will be under the auspices of Pacific Lodge, No. 822, A. F. & A. M., J. J. Belser, Right Worshipful Master. The body will be taken from the temple after the services, to the crematory in Nuuanu cemetery where it will be incinerated.

The pall bearers will be H. E. Cooper, John Kidwell, T. H. Petrie and E. O. White, all past masters of Pacific Lodge, and Chief Justice Hartwell, P. C. Jones, Cecil Brown and Col. C. P. Laukea.

DOCTOR OUTRANKS THE LINE OFFICERS ON THE HOSPITAL SHIP RELIEF

Brownson's Resignation Fails to Alter the President's Mind---Ruef Goes to Trial Immediately.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

WASHINGTON, January 19.—It has been officially decided that Francis Lecain will be assigned as sailing master of the naval hospital ship Relief to be commanded by Surgeon Charles Stokes.

This is a victory for President Roosevelt against the supporters of Rear Admiral Brownson, who resigned from the navy as a result of an order that Surgeon Stokes should command the hospital ship over the heads of the line officers. It had been intended that the Relief should accompany Admiral Evans' fleet on its voyage to the Pacific, but the vessel was held up on account of the row which arose over the President's order. The vessel will now probably receive her orders to sail for the Pacific.

RUEF WILL BE GIVEN NO IMMUNITY FROM TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.—The prosecution has broken off all negotiations with Ruef concerning the granting of immunity to him in exchange for evidence to be given against Schmitz and others and he will be put on trial immediately on a charge of bribery.

BANKER POET DIES OF HEART FAILURE

NEW YORK, January 19.—Edmund Clarence Stedman, the banker-poet, died here yesterday from heart failure.

E. C. Stedman has been a celebrated writer of poetry and prose since 1853, when he graduated from Yale to take the editorship of the Norwich, Conn., Tribune. As a journalist he served as war correspondent for the New York World during the Civil War. He had served in the department of the Attorney General at Washington and was at one time a prominent figure on the New York Stock Exchange.

CALIFORNIA'S CANDIDATE AT PRIMARIES

SAN FRANCISCO, January 19.—The Republican State Committee has been called to meet in Sacramento on May 14. It has been decided that the candidate for the presidency to be supported by the state delegation at the National Convention will be chosen at the primaries.

ICE BROKE; SIX BOYS DROWNED.

NEW YORK, January 19.—Six boys were drowned yesterday while out skating on the ice near the New Jersey shore. The ice broke, precipitating the skaters into the river.

STRAITS DO NOT ALARM EVANS.

RIO DE JANEIRO, January 19.—Admiral Evans states that he anticipates no difficulty in making the passage of the Straits of Magellan. The fleet will make the passage in single column.

ROBBERS GAGGED THE CASHIER.

TEXOLA, Oklahoma, January 19.—The First National Bank here was robbed yesterday of four thousand dollars. The robbers held up the cashier and gagged him to prevent any alarm being given.

ROOSEVELT WILL SEND SPECIAL MESSAGE RE PEARL HARBOR

"Washington, January 18, 1908.

"Chamber of Commerce, Honolulu.
"The President just informed me that he would send to Congress today message recommending improvement Pearl Harbor dredging, fortifications and drydock.

"H. P. WOOD."

PASSING SHOW OF POLITICS ON HONOLULU'S RIALTO

A call has been issued by National Committeeman Alex Robertson to the members of the Republican Central Committee to be present in quorum strength at the regular January meeting of the committee, to be held towards the end of the month in the Republican headquarters on Merchant street. At this meeting the dates will be set for the Territorial convention, and the orders will be issued that will put the county and precinct organizers at work and start off the political machinery for the campaign of 1908.

The workers have not been waiting for any call to get busy, however, having been hard at work launching little private booms and steering little schemes through the wards for months. Many a finger has been held up to see what way the wind was blowing, many a true word has been spoken in jest and the effect scrutinized, and many little private pledges and understandings have been exchanged.

Among those upon whom the microscope has fastened is Jim Quinn. Quinn has had experience and has been twice vaccinated, but in neither case did it take. He is now out after the supervisors that was supposed to be his two elections ago and which he is credited with having thrown away. If he lands his nomination he should be well up in the bunch among the runners, especially with an automobile to carry voters to the polls in. He has learned that there is many a slip of the tongue between the cup and the lip, as well as other things politically useful, and is already hard at work in an unannounced sort of way.

It is a foregone conclusion that at least four of the present supervisors will be on one or other of the tickets this fall. The three possible exceptions are Hustace, Kealoha and Harvey. Hustace may run, but not unless he is nominated as mayor. He doesn't want the treasurership on any terms.

"Cut me out of that," he says; "I

am not a candidate for treasurer and never will be."

Harvey is being talked about as the Democratic candidate for the big municipal office; that is, the Democratic candidate, supported by the Home Rulers and the Achi wing of the Republicans. It is stated that a combination of these forces has been much discussed and practically arrived at, according to the hui of presumed leaders. Harvey is to get their support for mayor, Achi for county attorney, and Wise for sheriff, while the other candidates will be such as the loyal Home Rulers can support.

This combination is counting on the votes of the Hui Kankeouli and the latest organized waterfront hui, the one thing that stands in the way being the ambition of Dwight, who thinks that he would be a good man at the head of such a ticket himself.

All these are bitterly opposed to John C. Lane and will work against him for any position, even reelection to the Senate. Lane's friends know this and are hustling to stem the tide arising against the young leader and threatening to go high enough to cover even his elevated head. The fact that Lane has moved out of the Fifth District and qualified for residence in the Fourth has not helped him any with the Hawaiian voters, who argue that his switch is to curry favor with the Civic Federationists of his new home district.

There are many young Hawaiians who think little of the Harvey-Achi-Wise combination, especially the last two named. The younger Hawaiians, the members of the St. Louis and Kamehameha alumni, have little use for Achi, and denounce Wise as a job-chaser. They figure that he has a soft snap now and ought to be contented with it.

In the meantime, the boom of Jack Lucas for the first mayor is growing nicely, being nursed along and sedulously tended. It is stated that a good many prominent business men have noted it and expressed hopes that it will survive the spring storms and the early summer epidemics.

TWO YOUTHS GO TO THE ROCKPILE

John Freitas will break rock for the county for the next four months and think over the calling down that Judge Andrade handed out to him in the police court yesterday. Freitas, who is a young man, was up on three charges, malicious injury, drunkenness and larceny. The three cases were one continuous offense. He had stolen some poultry and sold it to a Chinaman, getting drunk on the proceeds and falling through a showcase in a Japanese store. With him on his circuit went Enos Fragas, who will also go with him to jail for ninety days.

Andrade roasted the two youths unmercifully, informing them that he considered them all-round bad eggs and in line for penitentiary life if a change in their manner of living was not made.

The nineteen fan-tan players captured on the other side of the island on Thursday were up for trial yesterday, getting off easily with a fine of three dollars apiece and costs. Three local gamblers had to pay seven apiece and costs, while the ten-dollar balls of five others were forfeited.

THE AFONG SUIT.

The answer of Mrs. Julia H. Afong filed in the Circuit Court on Friday, reported in the Advertiser yesterday, seems to have created some misunderstanding because it is entitled "an answer in the suit of Mrs. Carrie B. Riggs vs. Julia H. Afong." That was the title of the original suit brought to have the trust deed in the Afong estate construed. A compromise was effected some months ago which was perfectly acceptable to Mrs. Riggs and was accepted by her, and with that compromise Mrs. Riggs' interest and connection with the suit ended. Mrs. Burns, however, has now had herself made a party complainant, and the present proceeding is in effect her suit, though it retains the old title. Mrs. Burns is now the real complainant, and Mrs. Riggs has now no interest or connection with the suit, except that her name remains in the title of the cause.

BRIDEGROOM BEATEN AND WIFE TORN AWAY

Manuel Lewis, who lives on Baker's lane on Punchbowl, started off his married career last night by being beaten up by his two brothers-in-law, the Nascimento boys, losing his wife, occasioning his mother-in-law a shock that drove her into hysterics and finally being returned to his spouse in a battered up condition through the assistance of Detective Joe Leal. Thus initiated he began his life as a married man.

The bridegroom is eighteen years old and his bride confesses to fifteen summers. The pair were made one at the Roman Catholic cathedral last evening, going to the Orpheum by way of a wedding trip. So far everything was lovely and with his bride's little hand in his and his head in the clouds he led his wife out of the theater and towards their home after the curtain had fallen on the happy finale of the play. So engrossed was he in the happiness that he failed to recognize his brothers-in-law, who met him, and he was not aware of the plink that the gods had sent to creep up things until a hard fist landed on his eye.

Just what happened during the next few minutes the bridegroom has only a hazy recollection of, but when he came to, his girl-wife was gone and he was battered and bruised. He hot-footed to the police station and told his story, Detective Leal being sent out with him to locate the missing bride and guard him. A visit was paid to the girl's parents' home on Luso street, and here it was found that taking advantage of a hysterical attack on the mother, caused by the return of the daughter under the accompanying circumstances, the wife had skipped out and disappeared. The husband and detective then visited the groom's home and here the abducted bride was sitting, tearfully awaiting the return of her husband. After reuniting the couple, Leal gave them his blessing and withdrew.

PILOTAGE AT VLADIVOSTOK.

It is telegraphically reported from Vladivostok that vessels leaving and entering the port have hitherto been officially ordered to employ pilots, but on and after January 1, Russian calendar, the employment of pilots is to be left to the option of the captains of vessels.

Millinery Clearance Sale

Beginning Monday Morning, January 20TH

Entire Stock of Trimmed Felt Hats at 33 1-3 Per Cent Discount

White Bed Spreads

Values that cannot be duplicated at the present market prices.
At \$1.50 extra quality, full size, a variety of patterns to select from.
At \$1.75 extra heavy, full size, new patterns.
At \$2.00 and \$2.25, exceptionally good values, full size, Marseille designs.
At \$2.50 upw. white Marseille bed spreads.
Marseille Bed Spreads scalloped all around with corners to fit brass beds; something new.
Bed Spreads, for single beds, correct size, extra quality, \$1.25 each.
Crib Bed Spreads, regulation size, extra quality, \$1.25 each.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Outing Flannels

Flannelettes, plaids, checks and stripes at 10c and 12, 1-2c a yard.
EDEN CLOTH in fancy stripes, pretty colorings at 6 yds. for \$1.00, and 20c a yd.
VELOUR FLANNELS for dressing sacques and house gowns; beautiful patterns and colorings, 6 yds. for \$1.00.
EIDER-DOWN, best quality, 37 inches wide. All colors, 60c a yd.

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Cor. Fort and Beretania Sts.

Blankets and Comforters

Get ready for the cool nights. We are offering extraordinary values, and a good assortment to select from.
WHITE COTTON BLANKETS, at 75c, 90c and \$1 a pair.
Extra white cotton blankets at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a pair.
Part wool, white blankets, extra size, \$2.75 a pair.
All wool, white blankets, full size, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair.
GREY AND TAN COTTON BLANKETS, from \$1.00 a pair upward.
Grey wool and red wool blankets in all qualities.
COMFORTERS.
A large assortment to select from, well made and well tufted, very pretty patterns and colors. Silkoline, Sateen and Silk comforters, from \$1.50 upward.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.



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Beautiful Potted Plants, etc.

Mrs. Ethel M. Taylor

Tel. 339

Some New Verse

AGE.

Blindness, and women sailing on white seas,
Seas where no placid sails have ever been.
Dreams like wan demons on waste marshes seen
Through dulling fevered eyes. The dregs and lees
Of wine long split to dead divinities.
Gray, empty days when Spring is never green,
Can the heart answer what these riddles mean—
Can the life hold such hopelessness as these?

Love lying low in the long pleasant grass,
Youth with his eager face against the sun,
They may not guess the hours when these shall pass,

In what drear coin such lovely dreams are paid,
At what grim cost their flowery days are won,
When man is old and lonely and afraid.

NEW AMERICA.

What were the ancient great that blazed
In colored pomp that flamed like the sun
To this where liberty hath raised
A hundred nations into one?

How would their gods of battle class
With thine? Thine iron ships would glide
Through turrets as through broken glass,
Thy guns would sell the phalanx' pride.

The treasures that the Great Kings lost
At Buda or Persepolis
Were baubles to the giant cost
That makes one city what it is.

HATHOR.

Out of the depths I cry,
Gods who fashioned me,
Out of the earth and sky
And rush and roar of the sea;

Gods who fashioned me
Where the waters flow and croon,

Hawaii's Coming Day

Alice B. Thompson.

The cocoa palms may bend and sway
Above a lovely ocean,
And in the valleys maile crush
In warm and fragrant sunshine—
This is Hawaii nei
And her possessions!

But listen to the murmur growing
From out her fertile soil
That but awaits the plough and seed
To make its power known,
How from itself great forests may push
Into enduring beauty
And golden fruits and grain-tipped rice
Ripen in splendor o'er the land,

Break ground, and let the rich earth burst
Into flower and treasure!
Then shall the quiet homestead spread
Its peace upon the plains,—
This then shall be Hawaii-nei
And her possessions.

What bitter jest filled the heart of ye
As ye laughed 'neath the scornful moon?

Say, was there never nigh
A higher God than ye?
Why did you work 'neath the midnight sky
On the night ye fashioned me?

GRASMERE.

Rest, Poet, in thy simple grave:
The tangled hum of Sabbath bells
Throbs round thee, and the winsome wave
Comes from the genial fells.

Pride folds the fallen dust of kings:
Sleep, Poet, with the sons of toil,
Mid sanctity of homely things,
Sealed in God's scented soil.

MAKING SUGAR FROM BARREL HOOPS.

To throw barrel hoops and other wooden scraps into a retort and see them come out turned to chemically pure sugar seems a wonderful achievement, but that is the claim an inventor makes for his device, which is described in "Popular Mechanics." The machine, says the article, is composed of a water boiler, a furnace for heating steam until it turns into hydrogen and oxygen, a retort in which the charcoal is reduced to a gas and mixed with the

hydrogen and oxygen, a water tank in which the combination of gases is cooled, an air compressor and a set of highly charged electrodes. The inventor piled pine wood, eucalyptus, corn cobs, barrel hoops and other wooden articles into an oven, where they became charcoal. Thirty or more pounds of this he placed in the retort. Twenty minutes later, when things were getting hot, he started the air compressor and a set of highly charged electrodes. The water, converted into steam, passed through a heater, where it was disassociated into hydrogen and oxygen at a temperature of 3,000 degrees. The mixture of gases was then compressed upon the carbon heated to a like temperature. Then he let the compressed gas flow past the electrodes and a fine spray of powdered sugar burst from the end of the pipe. Thirty minutes later it ceased. The entire output was about seventy pounds of sugar.

The illustrated Souvenir of the Congressional visit last May has been issued from the presses of the Gazette company in the form of a second edition. It is a work of beautiful typography and contains halftone pictures covering a variety of island subjects. As a supplemental souvenir to Picturesque Hawaii it is invaluable. The price of the Souvenir is fifteen cents.

"Strawberry Days"

The cream that adds much to this lovely fruit is to be had from us fresh every day. You cannot get a more satisfactory article.

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Hats built to conform to the style and figure of the wearer giving them an individuality that puts them above ordinary hat conceptions.

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HARRISON BLOCK

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FOR THE ARMY—ALL RIGHT FOR YOU

Some people have a false impression that

COCA-COLA

contains cocaine.

We'd like them to know that it recently underwent a thorough chemical analysis by the experts of the Department of Agriculture, and was found to be

Wholly Free From Cocaine

Upon this showing, the sale of the beverage in the Army Canteen was authorized, and Coca Cola was guaranteed under Pure Food and Drugs Act, Serial No. 3324.

Uncle Sam's men like it because it is invigorating and refreshing, and relieves fatigue.

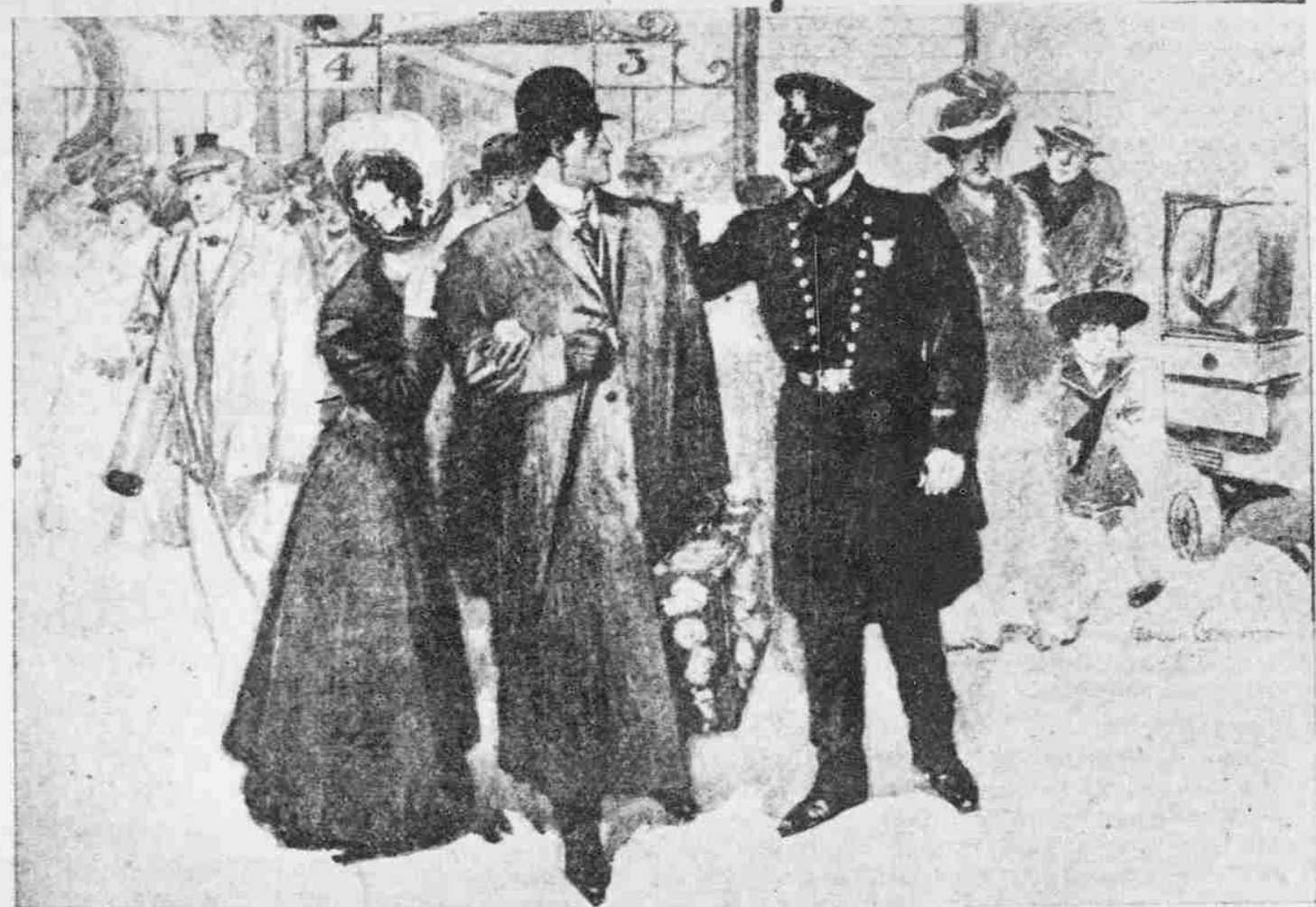
It's the best hot-weather drink on the market, and it is

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THE END OF THE ELOPEMENT.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH

EDITOR

SUNDAY

JANUARY 19

AN ENDOWED PRESS.

Mr. Carnegie is a practical philanthropist whose encouragement of learning and the arts has made him more famous than his accumulation of wealth. His public libraries, his Institute, his provision for aged scholars, his rewards for heroism, his aid to hospitals and many worthy enterprises, mark him as a man apart from the droves of mere money-grubbers and enroll him among the small group of those who, like Abou Ben Adhem, have loved their fellow-men and lifted burdens from their shoulders.

Mr. Carnegie wishes well of democracy. He believes in its present and its ultimate triumph. No man is more ready than he to devote energy and wealth to clearing the way for it and baffling its many foes. To him no agent of autocracy, of oppression, of greedy intolerance, no rich malefactor may safely go. Carnegie, who sprang from the people, believes in the people and meets the public ideal in an even wider sense than did George Peabody and Peter Cooper.

Today the most serious foe to democracy is the subsidized capitalistic press—the great journals, founded by honest and public-spirited men and enjoying the prestige they conferred, but controlled and debauched now by the Wall Street manipulators. It would astonish the public to know the names of some of these papers and to learn how far the influence of predatory wealth has undermined the principles by which the leading journals of America were once guided—principles expressed in the famous lines of Justice Story:

Long shall the press the people's rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain.

As a means of offsetting the sinister influence of these newspapers, why should not Mr. Carnegie purchase a daily journal in each of several great cities and publicly endow it with a sum sufficient to meet its fixed charges, simply requiring, in the terms of the endowment, that it should at all times resist the invasions of (I) predatory wealth; (II) imperialism in the affairs of the government; and should actively promote measures to secure the greatest good to the greatest number? What better way to meet the debasing influence of a press subsidized by the robber barons than by establishing the influence of one endowed for honorable usefulness?

Mr. Carnegie endows colleges and libraries because they are centers of enlightenment. But what about the press which throws its light further than any other illuminant and is more exposed than either the college or the public library to misuse by public enemies?

Amusements Not Sinful

By Bishop Andrews (Methodist.)

The subject of amusements is scarcely touched in the New Testament. Paul did not even need to name the horrible cruelties of the arena or the shameless immoralities of the Roman stage. They stood self-denounced. But does the spirit of Christianity enjoin total abstinence from amusements? When does indulgence become excessive? Are the theater, the opera, the card table, the race course allowable? Is the dance, in any form and in any place, to be indulged? What limit should be placed on social entertainments, on humorous speech, on reading of fiction?

The question is often one of degrees—of either total prohibition or moderate use. Our Church, for instance, forbids without limitation the wearing of gold or costly apparel, the laying up of treasure on earth, the use of intoxicating beverages, the dance, games of chance, attendance on the theater or the circus. Are such prohibitions within the rightful authority of the Church?

May the Church prohibit, under penalty of expulsion from its bosom, all the class of actions now under consideration? We doubt both the right and the expediency of such prohibition.

It is an assumption by the Church of an authority over the individual judgment which the New Testament nowhere confers upon it. A part of the invaluable liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free is that in the vast domain of morals a multitude of questions are delivered to the determination of individual Christians. Neither Christ nor his apostles determined them, nor did they convey to any hierarchy or other sacred body the right to determine them.

At one time, for instance, Christians differed sharply as to the use of meats, clean or unclean, or which had been offered to idols, and as to sacred days. St. Paul had knowledge on those questions, and declared it. But he asserted no authority in the case. On the contrary, he said: "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." * * * Every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Let us not therefore judge one another any more." This freedom still abides. It may be abused. If it lapses into indifference or self-will it will issue in ruin. But it is the indispensable condition of Christian manhood. The Church may use freely, and even vehemently, argument, warning and appeal; but it may not by authority invade the sacred region of personal conviction and self-determination.

If it attempt such invasion it is likely to overpass reasonable bounds, to show itself provincial, and to provoke reaction. Witness the Methodist law of 1784, which, under the head of superfluity in dress, prescribed ruffles, rings and high bonnets, and under which, within the memory of men now living, women who wore a bow of ribbon or an artificial flower were excluded from the love feast, and many men held it unchristian to wear buttons on the lack of the coat.

We are bravely past such pettiness—but what enormous claims does such legislation imply! If the Church will regulate our reading, why not at once establish an "index expurgatorius" after the fashion of Rome? If we regulate our songs, why not justify the church which expelled George H. Stuart, the noble president of the Christian Commission during the Civil War, because he sang with fellow Christians the hymns of Wesley, Watts and Doddridge?

If it denounces with penalties the dance in every kind and circumstance, why not take legal cognizance of all social entertainments, festivals and fairs? Many believe that a high license system is better than the unrestrained sale of liquor. But if the Church here asserts its authority, may it not with equal right control the vote of its members as to temperance legislation? We must conclude that the limitations of Church authority pertain alike to doctrine, organization and life. A few comprehensive facts, principles and laws are given us in the New Testament; but, within these, freedom is the birthright of each Christian. To recognize this liberty is highly expedient. In vain, in the long run, will any Church attempt to rule its members in matters on which the New Testament is silent.

Americanized English

The Pacific Monthly.

Seattle is enjoying a "boom." This is strictly Western and significant, a logger's term descriptive of a flooded or swollen stream bearing logs down toward tide-water—"The river is booming." By ready expansion and adaptation we have "boom prices" and thousands of "boom-propositions."—"Our acreage in Angel's Addition is sure in the boom-belt!"

To keep the boom up you must "root, and boost, boost, boost, boost, and boost Seattle!" should you be "disgruntled" and "knock" instead it scarcely matters, for "every knock's a boost." It is gravely used in staid editorials. The New York Herald says: "Lord Palmerston was 'boosted' into power by the agricultural interests of England!"

A doctor is a "bone-setter," his victim after death (the laws of Pennsylvania refer to him as the decedent) is carried to the "bone-yard."

Even the church does not escape. The clergyman is "a fathom of righteousness," "a sky-pilot," "a fire escape," "a devil-dodger." Locally, the pastor of a church renovated a dilapidated building and the press remarked that he had been helped and strengthened in his task by his sympathetic wife, "his right bower." Perhaps he put her next and she bossed the job, or, having the people with him the whole bunch may have chipped in. Anyway it was all right, all right. SEE?

HIS VIEWS.

"The prosecution has the facts, and facts are stubborn things."
"Never mind," said the sage brush attorney. "When it comes to stubbornness, facts ain't got nuthin' on jurors."

THE BYSTANDER



The Admiral's Ancestors.
Honolulu's One Beggar.
A Democratic Conspiracy.
Ads That Amuse.

George Beckley is sore because the new yacht is to be named Hawaii instead of Mooheau. Some little time ago he was talking the matter over with local yacht enthusiasts and was asked who Mooheau was?

"Why he was one of my ancestors," said George. "Haven't you seen those two chiefs on the Hawaiian coat-of-arms? One of those was Mooheau. They were my grandparents on my mother's side."

"But they are both men!"
"That's all right," replied George confidently, "my grandparents were twins."

For many years Honolulu boasted that it had no beggars. Now it must confess that it has one. He is a middle-aged, strong looking fellow, who stops people and asks for a nickel to buy coffee or ten cents for a breakfast. Apparently he makes a good living at it. The other day as I was coming out of my son's tailor shop the fellow struck me for help the third time.

"I've invested in you before," I said, "why don't you go to work?"

"Won't the plantations take you on?"

"Plantations?"—This with ineffable scorn,—"do you think I would work in that environment?"

Yes, he really said "environment."

"Do you mean you won't work with Japanese?"

"That's it."

"Rather beg, than work with them?"

"Wouldn't any white man?"

"Well," I concluded, "if you want help in getting a job you come over to my shop, and I'll see what I can do," giving him my address.

"If I don't I'll know the reason why," replied the beggar.

I am still waiting. And he knows the reason why.

I begin to see a light. Link McCandless, who used to say that the farm movement, as urged by the Advertiser, was the only thing that could save the country, is now quoted in the Advertiser as follows:

"The Advertiser says it wants small farmers, but I don't believe it. We all know that there is a scheme back of it." This is the view taken by L. L. McCandless of the fake-farm proposition the morning paper has continuously talked for.

"There are just three men in Hawaii who have done honest work for the small farmer," continued Mr. McCandless, "Jared Smith, Allan Herbert, and myself."

It is not for me to speak for the Advertiser, which appears to be able to handle its enemies without volunteer help, but I want to get in my work for the good of the cause. Why is it that Link has broken into this question with views so contrary to the ones he used to express? Does the Advertiser, which counted him a friend of the small farm movement the other day, know? I don't think it does—but I do, and thereby hangs a tale.

Link has become a Democrat and the Democrats want the credit of the farm movement. They want to make their campaign on precisely that issue and so, for a long time past, they have been calling the Republicans, save a few members of the party, insincere in their American farm professions. Only yesterday the County Beacon said:

The Advertiser recently congratulated itself and everyone else on how much was being done to bring about citizen immigration. It pointed with pride to the efforts of the Governor, and the reassuring promises from the mainland, and the number of citizens in Hawaii who were thinking seriously on the subject of immigration, etc., etc.

The Republican party has been in power in this Territory for seven years, and if we progress no faster in the matter of immigration during the next seven years than we have in the past seven, the Lord pity us. What we want is not the smiling approval of prominent Republican officials in the matter of citizen immigration, not the consoling together and arguing over what should be done, but something decisive and well sustained in the way of action. The question is being discussed to death, but we notice in our local Legislatures which have been almost wholly under Republican control from the start that when it comes to doing anything like voting money to assist immigrants after they arrive here or making any effort to control transportation in their favor or to get decent rates for them, the results are nil; it all ends in talk.

We are glad that prominent people in the Republican ranks think well of the subject, we are glad of all the efforts made, but we simply point out that the Territory is, nevertheless, being depleted of what middle class it has had, and all this while the Republicans are discussing ways and means to prevent it.

This being the political platform, Link, who joined the Democrats the other day in hope of getting back the office the Republicans denied him, comes out for it strongly. His is the zeal of a new convert. And, with native modesty, he claims that he and Allan Herbert, another Democrat, and Jared Smith, who is out of politics, are the only men in Hawaii "who have done honest work for the small farmer." This excludes ex-Governor Dole, under whose administration the Wahiawa experiment began; Byron O. Clark.

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Big Four of the C. P.

Collis P. Huntington was a Connecticut Yankee, quick-sighted, cool and with few equals as a business man in Sacramento, where his opinions carried great weight. He despised nothing that had a dollar's profit in it for him. In the conduct of the future affairs of the Central Pacific road to him fell naturally the financial end of their deals—the negotiation of loans, floating of securities, purchase of materials and supplies and their despatch from the East, establishing his office in New York City in 1864 the better to accomplish this. If there was a dominant influence in their organization it was exercised by him.

Through Huntington four other Sacramentans were induced to join the syndicate. These were Leland Stanford, then Governor of California and a leader of the Republican party just coming into power. A lawyer, diplomat and popular, he had had some little experience and practical knowledge in construction work, having served with his father, who had been a railroad and canal contractor in the East. His was the part of diplomacy.

Another was Charles Crocker, a self-made man, remarkable for his energy, of strong physique and will power, fearless and earnest, one of the leading merchants of Sacramento, with several branch stores in the interior. He had had considerable experience in handling men, having been in the iron business before coming to California. To him fell the actual construction work at the front, seeing to the grading, laying the track, etc. In 1862 he sold his Sacramento business so as to devote his entire time and resources to the road.

Mark Hopkins, the fourth member of this remarkably strong organization, was also a merchant in Sacramento, the next-door neighbor and warm personal friend of Huntington, known to his friends as "Uncle Mark" and described by one of them as "the truest and best man that ever lived." His inclinations and abilities ran in the direction of inside or office work; methodical, accurate and painstaking, the natural man to handle the company's finances.

Commercial News

By Daniel Logan.

Centrifugals, 96-degree test, have dropped twenty cents on the ton in New York—being quoted yesterday at 3.89 cents pound, \$77.80 ton—and European beets have rested at the same figure as a week before. These prices are considerably the best in these three years at even dates, though a good deal below the corresponding date in 1905. On January 19, 1907, centrifugals were \$70 and beets \$77; on same date, 1906, centrifugals \$72.20 and beets \$75.20; on same date, 1905, centrifugals \$104.75 (5.2375c. a pound) and beets \$108.80. A cablegram was received on Friday that a sale of centrifugals had been made in New York at 4.10 cents, but the good news was badly discounted yesterday by the planters' regular cable showing a drop from 3.975c. to 3.89c. in market rates.

Yesterday's Honolulu Stock & Bond Exchange sheet contained the formal announcement that "Honolulu has suspended payment of dividends till further action by the directors." Honolulu (\$100 par) is quoted at last sale as 130. A more cheering announcement in the same place is that "Kahuku announces a dividend of one per cent a month, beginning Jan. 31, 1908."

News from both New York and San Francisco, indicating that normal financial conditions are fairly restored, has seemingly caused a better tone here. Transactions on 'change for the week show increasing activity, being as follows: Ewa (\$20), 40, 5 at 24, 55 at 25; Hawaiian Sugar Co. (\$20), 32 at 31.50, 115 at 31; Waiialua (\$100), 10 at 65; Oahu (\$20), 50, 70, 50 at 24, 15 at 24.12½, 50, 103, 125, 15, 5, 140 at 24; Honolulu Brewing & Malting (\$20), 50 at 22.75, 10 at 23; I. I. S. Nav. Co. (\$100), 8 at 120; Kahuku (\$20), 25 at 27.50; Onomea (\$20), 25 at 27.25, 50, 35 at 27.75; Paauhau (\$50), 200 at 14.50; Koloa (\$100), 25 at 100; H. C. & S. Co. (\$100), 50 at 80; O. R. & L. Co. (\$100), 50 at 94.50; O. R. & L. Co. 6's, \$1000, \$1000, \$1200, \$1000 at 100.

Dividends were declared as follows on the 15th: Hawaiian Sugar Co., 1½ per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., 1 per cent; O. R. & L. Co., ¾ per cent; Haw. Agricultural Co., 1 per cent.

BONDING PACIFIC SUGAR MILL.

The supply of sugar bonds for investment is about being replenished by a proposed issue of \$500,000 six per cent gold bonds, numbered 1 to 500, by (Continued on Page Five.)

Small Talks

C. D. PRINGLE—The rats are very destructive of rubber trees in Palolo valley.

DETECTIVE HARRY LAKE—I guess I'll quit. What's the good of anything? Nawthing.

EDDIE FERNANDEZ—I wouldn't have missed that trip to Japan with the St. Louis team for a good deal.

FRED HARRISON—The Koolau railroad is opening up some fine country on the other side of this island.

B. O. CLARK—I can't sell my strawberries to a hotel because too few of them fill a plate. Now, what do you think of that?

MRS. W. M. GRAHAM—We are preparing to make the coming Mardi Gras ball the finest event of its kind ever held in Hawaii.

BYRON O. CLARK—If all the land in Oahu were taxed on the Wahiawa basis there would be no need of a tax on industry.

POP SPITZER—Business is at a standstill in my part of Hotel street. Maybe that's because there is a stationery store on the corner.

WILLIAM SAVIDGE—From what I hear the Pupukea and Paumotu region is likely to prove a greater pineapple country even than Wahiawa.

WALTER POMROY—They have sentry boxes scattered all over the side of Diamond Head now, commanding every portion of the fortification work.

W. M. GIFFARD—Prof. Koehle will be back here from Mexico very soon and his next field of labor will probably be in an altogether different part of the world.

H. P. ROTH—It seems to me that every man, woman and child, that thinks the least bit of Hawaii, should wish to have some part in the building of the new trans-Pacific yacht.

L. G. BLACKMAN—Our Aliioli College has about fifty pupils, twenty-five or so of whom are boarders. The institution is doing well and helping to build up the neighborhood.

L. L. McCANDLESS—They are reserving land for European immigrants and for American farmers. Is there to be nothing done to give the people who are here, Hawaiians and Americans, a chance at the land?

A. L. C. ATKINSON—We have experimented with Molokans and others, now let us go at the business in a businesslike way, set aside land for American homesteaders and see if we can not have more Wahiawas.

J. W. CATHCART—I see by the Sheriff's report that the number of convictions in the district court has increased greatly during the year. Of course, some of the credit for that will be given to the County Attorney's department.

JOHN K. PRENDERGAST, truant officer—If the little children could vote, I am sure I might be elected to any office. Instead of dragging truant to the police station, I visit them at their homes, and a talk with their parents generally brings them to school all right.

S. N. EMERSON—We must apply scientific principles to the production of all our Hawaiian fruits, indigenous as well as imported. The American farmer, who has studied scientific agriculture, is the one to aid the Agricultural Experiment Station in carrying out such improvements.

JOHN H. WILSON—My resignation as superintendent of roads on Maui is straight business. I want the Board of Supervisors to define my duties and I do not propose to have too many bosses. The fact is things have been done illegally and my reports are stronger and stronger every month.

BISHOP DAVID H. MOORE—I confess that when I saw your National Guard at the wharf to receive Governor Frear and Ambassador Aoki, it thrilled some of the old military spirit which I thought had been dormant since I fought in the army of the Union in the Civil War.

C. CHARLOCK—The Committee of Ten object because Wallach is not to have a key to the outside gate at the Kalihi Receiving Station. There is only one key to that gate, and the superintendent in charge has that. Superintendent McVeigh and President Pinkham have to ring the bell to be admitted just as everyone else does.

F. W. CARTER—I was one of fifty or more at the street corner watching the National Guard march down to the wharf to meet Governor Frear, and I was the only one out of the fifty who raised my hat as the colors went by: I was in Oregon lately and under similar circumstances there was not a man who did not uncover. They teach the salute to the flag in the schools, but apparently it isn't practised outside of the schools.

J. F. MORGAN—That promise of the President's cheers us up. Dredging, fortifications, and dry-docks are all we asked for, and we feel that with the many friends which Hawaii made, during the visit of the Congressional party here, we should have a good chance under the present conditions of landing the appropriation. We believe that the people over at Washington now feel that this is a matter which has long been delayed and on which some action should be taken, and the result will be the reward of long and constant labor.

Labor in the South

The Nation.

The truth is that the South is now paying for its failure to treat its own labor supply well. Too small this supply is, and often too inefficient. But there is only one method of making labor efficient, and that is by making it content and intelligent. Nothing is so wasteful as unwilling labor, whether of slave or peon. The lash never produced in the South the efficiency of its workmen of today, inspired as they are by self-interest. If this labor is to become more effective, it can only be made so by being given better opportunities, greater freedom, the protection of the laws, and—above all—a share in the government. The trained Italian observers can not have failed to note that in a professed republic thousands of its citizens are deprived of the ballot because of their color, are at the mercy of lynch law, and, being poor and powerless, are in many communities being pushed downwards instead of being helped upwards. Is it surprising that Italy thinks the South has not yet learned how to treat workmen properly? It avails not to reproach the North for its manifest sins; that will bring no more labor South. As the Pittsburgh Dispatch puts it, "the South will never come into its own industrially and economically until every vestige of slavery is removed from it."

Our Stock of

CUT
GLASS

Which arrived too late
for our holiday trade
has just been open-
ed and marked.

Come and inspect our
handsome designs be-
fore buying elsewhere

J. A. R. Vieira & Co.
Manufacturing Jewelers
115 Hotel St.



Two Good Soles
for \$1.25
While You Wait

Wickers' Shoe Repair Shop,
1119 UNION STREET P. O. Box 567

MY LADY

may do without a new picture-
hat, or wear a last-year's pair of
shoes; but she must have a

Manicure Set

or know the reason why. One
reason why she should have it
is the fine line of manicure ac-
cessories we have on display.
Steel scissors and nail-files of
every description; cuticle knives,
corn knives, etc.
The very best grade at reason-
able prices.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.
FORT STREET

Automobiles

Repaired and Cared For

In up-to-date style at reasonable rates

The von Hamm-Young Garage
Alakea Street, Phone 200

STEINWAY, STARR
AND OTHER PIANOS
THAYER PIANO CO.
156 HOTEL STREET
Phone Main 218
TUNING GUARANTEED

KILAUEA VOLCANO
IN ERUPTION

(Special by Wireless.)

VOLCANO HOUSE, January 14—
Crater still active; weather clear and
cold.

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY
OF A LIFE TIME.
Go and see the wonder of the Pa-
cific in action.

THE ROUND TRIP COSTS ONLY
\$42.50.

The volcano can be visited with com-
fort and absolute safety. For informa-
tion regarding the trip apply to THE
HENRY WATERHOUSE TRUST CO.,
LTD., corner Merchant and Fort streets,
Honolulu.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Queen Lihoukalani was a passenger
arriving on the Kinai yesterday.

D. E. Metzger, superintendent of the
Hilo Railway Co., is here for a few
days.

Joe, Rosen who has been rusticated
in Hilo for several months, returned
to the city yesterday.

Attorney Carl S. Smith, of Hilo, ac-
companied by his two children arrived
here yesterday by the Kinai.

The Royal School Alumni will hold
its regular meeting tomorrow night at
7:30 p. m. Members are requested to
attend.

Mrs. A. Richley, of Hilo, whose hus-
band is with Captain Otwell in the
U. S. Engineers' department, came
down on the Kinai.

The Associated Charities of Hawaii
will hold their annual meeting tomor-
row afternoon at 3:30, in the directors'
room of the Bank of Hawaii. The
public is invited to attend.

Members of the Scottish Thistle Club
will do honor to the memory of Robt.
Burns, Scotland's bard, at the Waverly
Hall, the night of January 25, the an-
niversary of the poet's birth.

Governor Frear while in Washington
took steps to have the old Hawaiian
postal savings bank accounts yet out-
standing closed out. There is a little
over \$2000 remaining in the fund.

Hustace-Peck Co., Ltd., is erecting a
powerful new stone crusher at the
bottom of the Palolo tract, just beyond
the "white" road, to aid in furnishing
material for its Diamond Head fortifica-
tions contract.

The Christian Endeavor Society of
Central Union church will hold their
usual service at Leahi Hospital, Sun-
day, January 19th. All those interest-
ed in the work are urged to be pres-
ent. The car will leave for Kaimuki
at 2:30 p. m.

Toichi Hayashi was arrested by
Deputy Marshal Burns yesterday for
false swearing before a board of spe-
cial inquiry at the Immigrant station.
It is alleged he perjured himself by
stating under oath that Noko Hayashi,
a woman seeking admission, was his
wife; that his former wife was in Jap-
an, having left here in 1906 after he
had been divorced from her, and that
he had no wife in this Territory other
than Noko. Toichi was sent to jail
to await his examination on Monday.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

New tailored suits, Ehlers'.

Millinery sale tomorrow at Sachs.

Crib blankets at Whitney & Marsh's.

Last two days of Whitney & Marsh's
shirt waist sale.

See our "To Rent" for furnished
home in desirable locality.

A lot of choice canaries are offered
for sale. See classified ads.

Lewers & Co., Ltd., are agents for
the celebrated Strathmill Scotch whis-
key.

Eggs from prize buff Wyandotte
chickens are for sale at H. May &
Co.'s store.

A statement of the condition of af-
fairs of the Young Hawaiian Long
Savings Fund Co., appears today.

A gentleman experienced in depart-
ment store work advertises for a pos-
ition. See classified advertisements.

Trimmed felt hats at 33 1-3 per cent.
discount at Sachs.

Genuine Indian Head, 33 inches wide,
12 1-2 yard at Whitney & Marsh's.

Millinery sale of trimmed felt hats
begins Monday, January 20th, at N. S.
Sachs Dry Goods Co. 33 1-3 per cent.
discount.

Honolulu Harbor No. 54. A. A. of M.
& P. will meet in Fraternity hall, Odd
Fellows building, this Sunday evening
at 7 o'clock.

Blankets from 50c. a pair at Whit-
ney and Marsh's.

Outing flannels, new patterns, 10 and
12 1-2 cents per yard at Sachs.

FUNERAL OF MRS. GUILD.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Guild
took place yesterday afternoon from
the residence of her son, John Guild,
on College street, being largely at-
tended by friends in town, as well as
by a number who came in from Ewa
plantation. The floral tributes were
many and very beautiful. Dr. Scud-
der of Central Union church conducted
the services, and a choir from St.
Clement's church, composed of Mrs.
Alice Brown, Mrs. O. E. Stevens, Mrs.
George Smithies, Miss Kulumanu
Ward, Miss Blanche Soper, Rev. W.
H. Bliss, George Smithies and Curzon
Usborne, sang beautifully the two
hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and
"Now the Laborer's Task is O'er."
As the funeral passed along Wilder
avenue on its way to Nuanu cemetery
the bell of St. Clement's church was
told as a mark of respect.

The pall-bearers were the four sons
of the deceased, with James Cumming
and James F. Fenwick.

THANK THE ADVERTISER.

Honolulu, T. H., January 17, 1908.
Editor Advertiser: At a meeting of
the directors of the Young Men's
Christian Association, held January
12, 1908, the following resolution was
unanimously passed:

"The directors of the Young Men's
Christian Association wish to express
their appreciation to the Advertiser
and its editor for finding the space for
the Bible Reading Movement inaugu-
rated by the Association, and that the
secretary so notify them."

In compliance with the above in-
structions I take pleasure in thank-
ing you for the consideration you
have shown us in this matter. Yours
very truly,

GEORGE S. WATERHOUSE.

Secretary of the Directors of the
Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion.

THE BYSTANDER.

(Continued from Page Four.)

James D. Dole, and the other practical tillers of the soil who have shown what
the farmer can do; James B. Castle, who is spending tens of thousands of
dollars in preparing land for farmers and in giving them transportation;
A. L. C. Atkinson, who might have been governor but for the enmity of
feudalists, incurred by his efforts to man the land, and a lot of others, on
this and the other islands, who are doing things. All that are left—the
honest residue—are two Democrats and the head of the United States Ex-
periment Station. And one of these Democrats, McCandless, owns fourteen
miles of seacoast and instead of settling people on the principality he enjoys,
is buying them out to make room for cattle—probably the worst use, from
the point of view of American progress, to which land on the island of Oahu
could be put. Why a farmer on Link's land can't even keep his own water-
rights. In my opinion McCandless is the most transparent humbug the public
has seen through for a long time.

Now why, perhaps you may ask, does the Bulletin, a pretended American
paper, come out for the Democratic policy? One reason is its hatred of the
Advertiser, a paper which dispensed with the editorial services of the Bulletin
man some years ago because of his incompetence and has never been forgiven;
but the main reason is that its financial backer, a very prominent Democrat
indeed, is in the plantation business. I refer to Mr. Damon. For this cause
the Bulletin gave the Democrats more space for their editorials in the last
County campaign than it used on another page in its feeble and futile work
for the Republican ticket. It is Democratic money that keeps the Bulletin
from going to the slaughter house with the other Moanalua ranch calves, and
the paper doubtless intends to be Democratic in case that party wins, locally
or nationally. It has no more principle than brains. Hence the combination
with Link and the rest of them to label the Republican small farm move-
ment "fake" and the Democratic political substitute "honest."

What the fake is, it is impossible for that crowd to say. Wahia was not
a fake; and when it is proposed to multiply Wahia's all over the Territory,
the Democrats yell "fake" at the top of their voices, and monopolist Link
leading the chorus and the Bulletin bleating so loud that it almost strains
its sweetbreads. And in the prayerful hope that the Democracy will get
the credit for a cause that is bound to win, the combination will keep on
yelling "fake"—particularly Link, who while reaching out to grab more
land is quite ready to divert attention by calling himself one of the three
honest friends of the small proprietor whom the Lord has loaned to this
country to make it truly American.

Link: Whenever the Genius of Truth meets you in the road she always
puts her thumb to her nose and wiggles her fingers until she is tired.

Reading over the ads in the Honolulu directory is not a resultless pastime.
I find, for instance, that Wallace advertised his justly-celebrated remedy
as a "skin-cure" before politics taught him its commercial value in cases of
leprosy. Speaking of Wallace, I hear that his little graft pays less and less
as the sad days go by. Crowds no longer haunt the lanai to get a free-for-\$10
consultation with Wallace and a dear-at-any-price prescription from the
Doctor who drags the alphabet behind him like a crippled tail. Before long
the cockroach will bask unweaved in the consultation room and the spider will
spin his web in the place where Wallace spun his, in the glad days of suc-
cessful humbug.

Another advertisement pleased me—this one: "S. K. Kalos, contractor,
carpenter, builder, pastor of the Church of Reasonable Service and Democratic
politician."

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

(Continued from Page Four.)

Pacific Sugar Mill. Of this issue \$350,000 will be offered for public subscrip-
tion forthwith and \$150,000 remain in the treasury to be issued hereafter. The
term is twenty-five years from December 31, 1907, with option of redemption
in whole or part on December 31, 1917. Interest is due and payable June 30
and December 31 at the office of Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., Honolulu, or at the
Bank of California, San Francisco. On December 31, 1912, and annually there-
after, the company will pay ten per cent of its net earnings into a sinking
fund for the redemption of the bonds. Bishop Trust Co., Ltd., is trustee;
Bishop & Co. are bankers, and F. A. Schaefer & Co., Ltd., agents for the
bonds. The proceeds of the bonds are required for improvements to keep pace
with the development of the estate. The plantation is situated at Kukuiahele,
Hamakua, and within its boundaries are included 10,689 acres, of which 7820
acres are owned in fee simple. With the addition of an interest in the Ha-
makua ditch to its former water supply, the plantation has an abundance of
irrigation. In 1907 the mill was overhauled at a cost of \$25,000 and this
month will be complete with nine-roller miller and all modern accessories.
Pacific Sugar Mill was incorporated in August, 1879, and started paying
dividends in 1884, since which time \$1,344,000 has been distributed to its
shareholders, and since 1894 \$450,000 has been expended on improvements and
\$100,000 in the purchase of real estate. Applications are already in hand for
a considerable amount of the bonds.

SOME PUBLIC MATTERS.

A cablegram to President Jas. F. Morgan of the Chamber of Commerce
from H. P. Wood, secretary, said that President Roosevelt was going to send
a special message to Congress yesterday, recommending appropriations for Pearl
Harbor dredging, fortifications and drydock.

Captain Otwell, U. S. A. engineer, opened bids on the 11th for material
for Pearl Harbor fortifications. They ranged from \$58,850 to \$75,600. None
of them were accepted, as Captain Otwell can do better by private contract.
Col. G. L. Anderson, Inspector General, U. S. A., before leaving Honolulu
the other day stated that Honolulu harbor would be defended with fourteen-
inch guns, also that the additional buildings at Fort Shafter here would not
be delayed in construction.

Governor Frear, addressing the Chamber of Commerce the day of his return,
Tuesday, testified strongly of his belief that the Congressional visit to Ha-
waii last summer, on the Legislature's invitation, was a good investment,
giving the Territory twenty-nine good friends in Congress. His visit to Wash-
ington had been highly successful in securing practical attention there to a
great many needs of Hawaii. He was greatly impressed in his travels with
the unlimited market the islands have on the mainland for the products of
Hawaiian diversified agricultural industries. The pineapple and rubber in-
dustries he specified as likely yet to give sugar a hard rub for first place.

Plans and specifications for the Hilo breakwater, for which there is an
appropriation of \$400,000, have been approved at Washington and returned to
Captain Otwell.

Among the land matters in hand by the Government is the disposal of 2000
acres of land suitable for sisal, between Kekaha and Mana, Kauai. It will
be offered for sale in lots of 500 acres, conditioned on being put under sisal
cultivation within five years.

A proposal has been presented to the Board of Immigration that the Gov-
ernment should set aside a tract of land for settlement by American farmers.
On an appeal by the Oahu tax assessor from the Tax Appeal Court, in the
matter of the income tax assessment Ewa Plantation Co., the Supreme Court
has reaffirmed its disallowance of exemption to corporations for depreciation
of property.

The Board of Supervisors of Oahu county has adopted the principle of
tender and contract for supplies, whereby it is expected considerable economy
will be effected.

By the Territorial Auditor's report it is seen that the receipts of the
Territory for December last were \$84,355.76 as against \$92,836.92 in the cor-
responding month of 1906, a decrease of \$8481.16. Expenditures from current
revenue were \$341,877.68 as compared with \$321,507.73 the previous December,
an increase of \$20,369.95. Of the payments \$127,021.63 went to counties. Loan
fund payments were \$22,260.16. The current cash balance Dec. 31 was \$326,
160.94 as against \$379,263.73 a year before, a decrease of \$53,102.79. The loan
fund cash balance, the same date, was \$406,796.20, and outstanding bonds
amounted to \$4,002,000, being an increase of loan indebtedness of \$182,000
over even date in 1906.

There is much activity in public works, including the erection of school
buildings, wharves and wharf sheds, additions to water works in Honolulu
and country towns, courthouses, etc.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL.

Jas. F. Morgan yesterday sold several pieces of real estate. For Armin
Haneberg, administrator of L. Ahlo, he sold a house lot at Waiakoa, 25-100
acre, to Wm. Williamson, trustee, for \$240; also 1.81 acres rice land at Waipio,
Ewa, to C. A. Brown for \$370. Under foreclosure of mortgage by David L.
Peterson to Henry Smith, trustee, a piece of land off Liliha street near Day-
ton's, about 153 by 80 feet, was sold to R. S. Brown for \$600.

Recently recorded conveyances include deed from Daniel De Mattos and

As a Health Guard

drink pure soda water and be particular in the
make you buy. Some makers turn out a product
that is little better than tap water. Ours has snap
and flavor.

Consolidated Soda Water Works Co., Ltd.

H. S. LEITHEAD, Manager. Phone 71.

wife to Antonio Franco, 83-100 acre of land at Kaupakula, Hamakua, Maui,
\$1000; deed from Leong Hong and wife to Antonio M. Pires, two pieces of
land at Pulehuiki, Kula, Maui, \$1000; deed from Leong Chun to Antonio M.
Pires, 16 24-100 acres of land at Pulehuiki, Kula, Maui, \$800; deed from Wm.
R. Castle and wife to Jas. B. Castle, interests in lands at Kahana, Koolauloa,
Oahu, \$4400.

The steamer Mansu Maru, sailing at noon tomorrow for Taku, Formosa,
carries upward of 2500 tons of machinery, the major part of two complete
sugar mills, shipped by the Honolulu Iron Works. This is in addition to a
large portion of the plants shipped direct from the company's agency in New
York. The estimated value of the shipment from here is about \$500,000, and
total cost of the contract not far short of a million dollars. They are twelve-
roller mills, probably among the best outputs of the kind ever made at the
Honolulu Iron Works, which is saying a great deal.

In a letter to the stockholders of the First National Bank of Hawaii at
Honolulu the president, Cecil Brown, says: "The value of the business trans-
acted by the bank for the past year has exceeded that of any of the last four
years, and the prospects are that it will still continue to show an increase
in each future year. The gross profits for the year have been \$96,895 and the
expenses \$32,801.61. The balance then remaining has been applied to the
payment of a six per cent dividend amounting to \$30,000, paid semi-an-
nually, to the providing for bad and doubtful debts, to the carrying to sur-
plus account the sum of \$18,000, to writing off from furniture and fixtures
account the sum of \$1000, as well as to writing off from the account of pre-
mium on U. S. bonds the sum of \$7230. The sum thus remaining, amounting
to \$8223.54, has been carried to 1908 account of undivided profits."

The American-Hawaiian steamship company has agreed to put special
ventilation in the steamers Nebraskan and Nevada and reserve a liberal
amount of cargo space for fresh pineapples. This should greatly increase the
export of fresh pines. The company is also going to enlarge the passenger
accommodations on these two steamers but does not see its way clear to putting
on an additional passenger ship under existing conditions.

A great demand for its lands in Kona, Hawaii, in large and small parcels,
is reported by the Bishop estate.

Reports have been current, some of them from San Francisco, that the
Oceanic Steamship Co. will resume its Australian service next month.

Halemano Agricultural Co., Ltd., has been incorporated by Portuguese
residents to operate a pineapple plantation in Waiakula district, Oahu. Its
capital stock is \$5000.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the Amiral Fourichon from
Yokohama, the Moana from Vancouver, the Mongolia from the Orient, the
Sherman from San Francisco, the Manchuria from San Francisco, the Dix from
Seattle and the Arizonan from San Francisco. Departures have been the Mon-
golia for San Francisco, the Den of Ruthven for Vancouver, the Moana for
the Colonies, the Baron Cawdor for Astoria, the Mimosa for Newcastle, the
Manchuria for the Orient, the Amiral Fourichon for San Francisco and the
Sherman for Manila.

LUSITANAS

(Continued from Page One.)

ernor Frear, Bishop Libert, Bishop da
Silva, Consul Canavaro, Judge An-
drade, Father Valentin, Representa-
tive Castro and the officers of the Lu-
sitana Society and those of the San
Antonio Society. The opening address
was made by Mr. Vierra, who was
followed by Mr. Silva and others,
speaking in Portuguese. The only ad-
dress in English was that given by
Governor Frear, who was greeted with
much applause as he rose to speak.

GOVERNOR FREAR'S ADDRESS.

In the course of his address the Gov-
ernor complimented the members of
the society highly on the beautiful
quarters they had secured and the
abundant evidence of their prosperity.
The steady growth of the society, since
it was founded twenty-six years ago,
was, he said, evidence that spoke very
highly of the Portuguese as a race.
It showed that the Portuguese in Ha-
waii were ambitious and had the qual-
ities to succeed in their ambition. It
showed also the thrift and economy
that had been practiced.

"I cannot look on this prosperous
assembly without thinking of the time
when the Portuguese first began to
come in any numbers to this country,
about the time that this society was
founded. They came, those first com-
panies, nearly half way around the
world to a new country. They were
poor people, but they did not despair
at the new conditions nor expect that
others would take care of them. They
went to work to make the best of the
circumstances and the results of their
efforts speak for themselves."

"This shows that the Portuguese
have good stuff in them, the right kind
of stuff that makes them good people
for this country. They are a moral,
industrious and lawabiding people.
We are glad to see their children go-
ing to school and wanting to grow up
and advance. We want more Portu-
guese here and we hope to have more
here. We want them to take up our
land and become citizens and voters,
making their homes here and cooper-
ating with us in building up the is-
lands."

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

The installation of the newly elected
officers of the society will take place
today. These new officers are:

President, A. S. Nacimento; vice
president, J. D. Marques; secretary, J.
Frias; assistant secretary, M. Abreu;
directors, V. Fernandez Jr., chairman;
M. C. Lindo, secretary; J. A. R. Vierra,
treasurer; A. V. Peters and T. P.
Melin; auditors, J. S. Marques, chair-
man; J. B. Freitas, secretary; G. G.
Andrade, J. J. Dias and P. F. Bran-
co Jr.

WIFE STABBED HUSBAND

(Continued from Page One.)

men to the hospital. A search for the

weapon located it in a banana patch,
where the woman had thrown it. So
far she has not been put under arrest.

HAWAIIAN TONGUE CHANGED.

Paradise—Among the most interest-
ing documents filed in the Archives
building are hundreds of letters writ-
ten by chiefs of the early days begin-
ning in 1821, about the time the mis-
sionaries made Hawaiian a written
language. These letters must be of
great value, as they doubtless contain
many facts of Hawaiian history now
unknown, and they should be trans-
lated as soon as possible. They are
written in Hawaiian undeciphered. As
many corruptions have crept into the
tongue during the past 50 years, the
natives of the present, with few ex-
ceptions, have great difficulty in read-
ing them. Some words then in use
have dropped out of the language en-
tirely, while others have been so
changed that in some cases the origi-
nal meaning is reversed. This, with
the introduction of new words to take
the place of the old ones, and also to
convey new ideas, creates the utmost
confusion in the mind of the average
Hawaiian today when attempting to
translate documents written 50, or
even 50, years ago.

TWO COLORED GENTLEMEN AND
A RAZOR.

"Nigger" Munro, a well-known Ka-
kaako resident, was carved last night
by a razor in the hands of E. Harris,
also a colored gentleman, one of the
crew of the Iroquois, the affair tak-
ing place downtown about five o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The razor was
drawn by Harris in the course of a
fight. Munro's hands being lacerated in
his efforts to secure the weapon. Har-
ris is under arrest and the razor, fish-
ed out from among some boxes in the
rear of the saloon at the corner of
Queen and River streets, is held in
evidence against him.

KAWAHAE SHED BIDS.

Lumber must be cheaper on Ha-
waii than on Oahu when a Hilo con-
tractor can outbid a Honolulu man on
a wooden construction job by 35.76 per
cent. That is the difference between
the bid of H. H. De Fries of Hono-
lulu and I. Erickson of Hilo for the
contract to erect the Kawahae wharf
shed. The bids were opened at the
Department of Public Works yester-
day and were as follows: H. H. De
Fries, \$1569; Albert Trask, \$229; I.
Erickson, 695.

"He's a very prominent member of
our yacht club." "Indeed! What is his
official capacity?" "Four gallons"—
Life.



Governor and Mrs. Frear are now in their new house. It is a handsome structure, on Punahou street, on the same premises that have been occupied by the Frears for many years. It is in Colonial style, even to the effective wide chimney that rises on the mauka side of the house. The house was not built as a gubernatorial mansion, for it was designed and under way before it was known that there would be a vacancy in the governorship. But it is a stately and a pleasing mansion.

Governor and Mrs. Frear will receive tomorrow in the new house. It

BIG MILLINERY Clearance Sale

Begins Monday
Jan. 20th.

Entire stock of Felt
Trimmed Hats at
33 1-3 per cent
discount.

See ad. on page two

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.
Cor. Fort and Beretania Sts.

is Mrs. Frear's regular day at home, but the first one since they have been in the new house. Mrs. Frear has not been able to receive for several months on account of building operations and the absence of Governor Frear. She hopes that tomorrow's affair will not be considered too formal, and that gentlemen will feel at liberty to come right from their offices. The public is invited, and Governor and Mrs. Frear will be glad to see all who would like to come. The hours will be from 3:30 o'clock to 6. The services of the Hawaiian band have been tendered and a pleasing program will be rendered under the direction of Captain Berger.

Assisting Governor and Mrs. Frear will be Mrs. Dillingham, Mrs. Mott-Smith, Mrs. Hugo Frear of Burlington, Mrs. Pitkin of Denver, Mrs. E. F. Bishop, Miss Hartwell, Mrs. von Holt, Mrs. Hemenway, Mrs. Babbitt, Mrs. Dowsett, Mrs. Philip Frear, Mrs. W. L. Whitney, Miss Lewa Iokio, Miss Claire Ueckle, Miss Ruth Huntington, Miss Ruth Richards, Miss Laura Atherton, Miss Alice Bond, Miss Muriel Hind, Miss Alice Spalding, Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, Mr. C. R. Hemenway, Mr. W. H. Babbitt, Mr. W. L. Whitney, Mr. Charles H. Atherton, and Mr. Walter Dillingham.

Mrs. Dole will accompany her husband to Hilo when the latter goes there at the end of this month to hold the Hilo term of the United States District Court. She will visit the Volcano while there.

Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist church, who arrived on the Manchuria, was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Pitkin, the wife of one of the leading attorneys of Denver, Colorado. They are the guests of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wadman. A reception, very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyable, was given them at the Methodist parsonage on Tuesday evening. In the receiving party with the Bishop and Mrs. Pitkin were Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Wadman and Rev. and Mrs. David Crane. This is Mrs. Pitkin's first visit to the islands, and she expresses herself as delighted with her visit. She will visit the other islands while here.

The committee having in charge the University Club ball is as follows: J. R. Galt, chairman; H. E. Cooper, Alonzo Gartley, A. Afong, Harold Castle, W. W. Thayer, G. P. Cooke.

Mrs. M. Phillips entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Shepherd of Chicago, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Grossman. The guests were Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Samuel Parker, the

CALLING DAYS IN HONOLULU.

Mondays — Punahou, Manoa Heights College Hills, Makiki.
Tuesdays — Waikiki, Kapitolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.
Wednesdays — Nuuanu and Puunui. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth.
Thursdays — The Plains.
Fridays — Town and Hotels.
Saturdays — Kailhi.

Princess Kawanakoa, Mrs. Arthur Berg, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Harvey E. Murray, Mrs. Emil Waterman and Miss Irmgard Schaefer.

The transport dance at the Moana Hotel on Tuesday evening was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed.

General and Mrs. John McClellan and their little son arrived by the Manchuria and are visiting Mrs. McClellan's mother, Mrs. Halstead. General McClellan was in command at Camp McKinley three or four years ago.

Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Jr., is sojourning at Ahulimanu Ranch for her health.

Judge and Mrs. S. B. Dole will return to their Emma street home this week, after three months at Aqua Marine.

Mrs. C. Hedemann, who has just returned from Europe, entertained at tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Carmen Clowe of Woodlawn, California, who accompanied the Hedemanns on the Manchuria and is their guest here. Among those present were Mrs. C. G. Ballentyne, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. Richard Cooke, Mrs. George Rolph, Mrs. Hawes, Jr., Misses Irene Fisher, Irma Ballentyne, Irmgard Schaefer, Whetmuller, Violet Damon, Olmstead, Jordan, Kennedy, Gilman, Restarick, Spalding, McCandless, Kopke, Lucas, Cotton, Maude de Bretteville, and Beatrice Castle.

Mrs. Harry Lewis gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of the Princess Kawanakoa. Chrysanthemums and violets were the floral decoration. Her guests were Mrs. Samuel Parker, Mrs. Humphris, Mrs. Harvey E. Murray, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. Grinbaum, Mrs. M. Phillips, Mrs. High, Mrs. Hawes, Jr., Miss Nancy Winston.

According to a Fiji paper, a concert was given in the Victoria Memorial Hall, Nukualofa, Tonga, for the benefit of the Church of England, and the net proceeds, twenty pounds, were turned over to Bishop Willis.

The annual chowder supper of the Central Union church on Wednesday evening was very largely attended and delightfully carried out. More than three hundred were seated at long tables, all of which were pleasingly decorated with carnations and other flowers. The supper was given by the Ladies' Society and was served by the young ladies of the church.

Mrs. Bradley a daughter of the late

Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania and a granddaughter of Senator Simon Cameron, passed through Honolulu on the Manchuria in company with Mrs. Rogers who goes to Manila to join her husband, Captain Rogers.

A garden party to be held February 15, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Lowrey, Lunaillo and Victoria streets, in aid of the Palama Settlement District Nursing and Pure Milk depot work. It will have the assistance of the following among others who have consented to serve on the various committees: Mrs. Wells Peterson, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. J. A. Gilman, Mrs. Andrew Fuller, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse, the Misses Beatrice Castle, Alice Cooke, Nora Sturgeon, Irene Fisher, Violet Damon, Mrs. G. Fred Bush, Mrs. Charles H. Atherton, Mrs. A. Ward, Miss Lily Day, Miss Grace Cooke, Mrs. C. Montague Cooke, Mr. F. B. Lowrey and Mr. Derwent Kennedy, Mrs. W. L. Moore, and several others prominent in social circles.

Mr. Edwin O. Child entertained at dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel last Sunday evening. Mrs. Taylor and Miss Mathena of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Rhodes. The table decorations were red carnations.

A party of four including Mr. E. L. King and Mr. J. R. Watkins, who arrived by the Manchuria have taken the F. W. Macfarlane house on Beretania avenue.

Mrs. S. B. Dole gave a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Allan White. Those invited to meet the guest of honor were Mrs. B. F. Marx, Mrs. Brinckerhoff Sr., Mrs. Walter Brinckerhoff, Mrs. James Castle, Mrs. Ellen Weaver, Mrs. J. B. Castle, Miss Anna Paris.

Miss Cornelia entertained at cards on Saturday afternoon a week ago. Those who won prizes were the Misses Eunice Pratt, Dorothy True and Hattie Lucas.

Mrs. F. Klamp, is expected to return to Honolulu shortly. She has been absent on the mainland and in Germany for nearly a year.

Dr. G. E. Brackett of San Francisco, who proved himself such a good friend of the members of the National Guard of Hawaii Rifle team when they were in the Coast city, arrived by the Manchuria last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Aldrich of Moscow, Idaho, arrived by the Manchuria and will spend the winter here. They were here two years ago and were



BEHIND THE SCENE.

Juliet: "It was the nightingale and not the lark
That pierce'd the fearful hollow of thine ear;
Nightly she sings on yon pomegranate tree.
Believe me, love, it was the nightingale."

WHITNEY & MARSH

Sale of SHIRT WAISTS

Begins

T O D A Y

Our entire line of Lingerie, Lawn, Linen, Jap Silk, in black and white, Taffeta and Peau de Soie will be offered at greatly

Reduced Prices

Sizes 32 to 44

delighted with Honolulu as a winter resort. Mr. Aldrich is vice president of the Idaho Washington Light & Power Company.

Miss M. Withington and Paul Withington, sister and son of D. L. Withington, sailed by the Mongolia last Sunday for the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Levy have taken the Dr. Hoffmann house on Liliha street.

Lieutenant A. W. Chilton arrived by the Sherman to join the garrison at Fort Shafter.

H. F. Wichman and his two daughters left by the Mongolia going to Germany.

many. They will remain there at least two or three years. They will reside either in Berlin or Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moore of Lemars, Iowa, with their daughter and niece arrived by the Manchuria to spend the winter here.

Governor and Mrs. Frear entertained Bishop Moore and his daughter, Mrs. Pitkin, at dinner on Thursday. They were fellow travelers with Governor Frear on the Manchuria.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bott of Tacoma, Washington, were arrivals by the Manchuria and will remain here until the return of that vessel.

Madame Lemieux, the wife of the Minister of Commerce and Labor of Canada, passed through Honolulu on the Mongolia last Sunday.

Bishop Da Silva has been the recipient of much attention since his arrival by the Manchuria. He is a titular bishop of the Roman Catholic church, and has recently spent several months in the United States. He expects to remain about a month in these islands.

The Viscount and Viscountess Aoki were the guests of Consul General and Mrs. Saito at the Japanese Consulate during the stay of the Manchuria in port.

Col. John T. Baker of Hilo returned by the Manchuria from an absence of ten months spent in travel.

Mrs. Vestal and Miss Doris Vestal, mother and sister of Mrs. C. C. Kennedy of Hilo, left by the Mongolia. They have been visiting in the islands for some weeks.

E. Burton Holmes, who will be remembered by those who were here in 1898, is expected to arrive here this week, to renew his acquaintance with Hawaii, its people and its scenery. He is one of the best known of the travel lecturers.

The wedding of Miss Cordelia Carter and Mr. Charles A. Hartwell is set for Tuesday next, January 21.

(Additional Society Notes on Page 8.)

There's no 'TWEEN SEASONS with us, for we are constantly receiving and placing on sale, NEW GOODS for all departments. Just at this time when most merchants are telling you that they are out of this, that and the other thing, we are showing those very things. We have found that it pays to buy some Spring lines for December shipment from New York.

NEW WASH GOODS

We have just opened five cases containing over 300 pieces of new FIGURED BATISTES, to sell at.....15c. and 20c. yard

These goods are the very best that can be had for the price and have arrived at least two months earlier than any previous season.

FRENCH HAND-EMBROIDERED APPAREL.

We have in a window display of these goods, showing full sets of WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR and INFANTS' APPAREL.

These goods are hand-made throughout, dainty in design, and exquisite in workmanship, and are marked at prices that are but little higher than a factory-made garment.

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

We are showing seven new tailored suits, cut to the latest style, the jackets being long and fitted, satin-lined; the skirts pleated.

Brown Cheviot Suit, size 36.....\$20.00
Brown Striped Cheviot, size 36.....27.00
Brown Plaid Cheviot, size 34.....27.00
Navy Ladies' Cloth, size 36.....30.00
Brown and Black Cheviot, size 38.....32.00
Brown and Green Cheviot, size 40.....32.00
Black Serge, white stripe, size 44.....35.00

LADIES' SWEATERS

We have reduced a few odd lines of KNITTED WOOLEN SWEATERS. Prices as follows:

No. 824, Ladies' Blouse Sweater, Navy, Red and Black, reduced from \$2.50 to.....\$1.75
No. 808, Ladies' Vest Sweater, all sizes, red, black and white, reduced from \$2.00 to.....\$1.25
No. 910, Misses' Norfolk Jackets, white only, sizes 26 to 34, reduced from \$2.00 to.....\$1.25
Also other odd numbers and sizes.

SILKS AND WOOLENS

If you were unable to attend our Silk and Woolen Sale the past week, you still have a chance to buy many of these goods at the reduced prices.

In the Silks, only a few of the better ones are left, but in the Woolens, the pieces were so large that though nearly all had cuts taken off them, there still remains a good assortment of patterns.

READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL.

In our Ladies' Clothing Department, we are showing at reduced prices.

White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits;
Rubberized Satin Rain Coats;
Black Taffeta Jumper Suits;
Black Taffeta Coats;
Woolen Dress Skirts.

These goods are all in first-class condition, have not been in stock more than six months and are being closed out to make room for Spring shipments.

E H L E R S

SPORTS

FIVE FINISH WITHOUT STOP

Endurance Auto Race Pulled Off Under Good Conditions—No Serious Accidents.

Five of the seven cars which competed yesterday in the second round of the island endurance race for the von Hamm-Young cup finished with perfect scores and only one had to put back because of early pillikia. These five each get a leg on the trophy. These are E. H. Lewis, T. King, Frank Dillon, Jas. Quinn and S. R. Jordan, the other two contestants having been J. McLeod and F. D. Lowrey. McLeod had a stop at Kaneohe to locate a fault in the timer, which failed to yield to his treatment, it being found necessary to call in the breakdown car, the fact putting the racer out of the running for the silverware. The Lowrey car had trouble with its carbureters on the Pali road and put back in distress.

The day was an almost perfect one for the contest, the weather being all that could be desired and the roads good. The arrangements for receiving the contestants at Kahuku and at Haleiwa were first class, Judge Mahaulu timing the arrivals and departures at Haleiwa and looking after the formalities of the occasion, while Manager Bidgood welcomed the various parties and sent them on their way rejoicing after a taste of his hospitality.

The start was made from Honolulu promptly at ten o'clock, Dr. Brinckerhoff getting the first call to the line. All went well with him until near Waiakula, when he was forced to stop his engines to change his gear, thus putting him to the bad on the score card. The Dillon car had one little streak of bad luck, a tire blowing out when near Kahana. The rubber was jerked off and replaced in the almost record time of twelve minutes, however, while the engines throbbed away steadily, keeping the car still with a perfect score.

The most unique experience, and probably an experience never before met with by an automobilist in any part of the world, was that of S. R. Jordan, who ran down a twenty-pound fish on the course. This was during that portion of the run that takes the cars down to the water's edge before Hauula is reached. Just as his car was spurning the sands, Jordan spied a big fish being washed in on the crest of a wave. He jugged his steering wheel and made for the kicking fish, striking it fairly with his front wheel and killing it. The rules of the run prevented him from stopping and picking up his game, but before the car was out of sight a joyful crowd of native boys had spotted it.

Jordan, by making a perfect score yesterday, gets two out of the three needed for the cup, he being the only one having more than one leg on the trophy.

There were no accidents to any of the cars in the run, nor to any of the motorists or their passengers, but another automobilist, J. A. Kennedy, bound for Haleiwa from town, did not escape so luckily, his broken-down car being passed by the endurance racers on their way in at Waikakalau gulch. The machine had the front axle broken in two places, due altogether to some flaw in the steel. While running the machine over a perfectly level road the axle broke, dropping the car free of the wheel, the jar snapping the axle off on the other side and leaving the machine tilted up and useless.

ANOTHER YACHT CLUB BENEFIT

The moving picture exhibition at the Hawaiian Opera House on February 15 will be given by Mr. Bonine for the benefit of the Hawaii Yacht Fund. There will be other numbers interspersed; among them the autograph will be shown by Mr. James Bergstrom. There will be records by Caruso, Melba, Scotti and other great singers, beside several of the popular march selections and light songs by the vaudeville artists. The program looks good to people who have a desire to see how they appear in daily walks, and this is secured only with the aid of a picture machine. The views shown will be principally of local scenes that were made by Mr. Bonine when he was here some months ago. Seats will be on sale for the exhibition in a few days.

SOCKER TEAMS PLAY TIE GAME

A Picked Team Holds Down Strong Eleven of Scottish Thistle Club.

A fine game of socker was seen yesterday afternoon in the second day's play of the Honolulu Association Football League. After hard playing through both halves, the Thistles and the picked team from the rest of the league ended with a score of 1-1. The play seen was far better than that of last week and fast games should be seen next Saturday.

There was not a big crowd present at the Makiki grounds for the game, but the many ladies who were present added sprightliness to the scene, showing that they, as well as their husbands and brothers, take an interest in socker. Berger's band was in attendance and played four or five selections during the intermissions and before and after the contest.

The scoring was all in the first half, both teams managing to get one goal, and in the second period neither was able to make good, though the picked team had several good chances to score, which were blocked by good work of Jamieson, who was in goal for the Thistles. The picked team had a large number of the Diamond Head men, and they did good work, showing up poorly in only one particular, that of shooting for goal. Had they been more accurate in this part of the work, their team should have scored again.

The Thistles succeeded in making the first score, in about the middle of the first half, after a clean rush all the way down the field, in which good team work was shown. The honor of sending the ball through rested with Macaulay. Shortly after this Woo, for the picked team, got through a goal for his eleven and tied the score, which remained without change till the end of the game.

R. Catton, who was one of the forwards for the Thistles, played a star game, getting into almost every play that was near his position and doing good work generally. Gray was also good and played his position well, though he showed that a little more training would improve his game.

For the picked team Mon Yin did very well, as did Woo, who was close to the ball all through. Fernandez, J. Clarke and Davis also deserve credit for the way they played together and forced the ball out of danger into the enemies' territory.

The lineups of the teams were: Thistle Club—Goal, Jamieson; backs, Dickson and Balcombe; half-backs, McKinnon, Center and Macconel; forwards, Gray, R. Catton, Macaulay, Graham and J. H. Catton.

Picked Team—Goal, Frazier; backs, C. Davis and J. K. Clarke; half-backs, W. Chillingworth, R. Chillingworth and W. Chalmers; forwards, C. Oss, E. Fernandez, J. Woo, L. G. Blackman and Mon Yin.

Referee—Beardmore.

KOREAN BOYS IN FIELD DAY

A field day for the children of the Korean Mission was held yesterday afternoon in the Mission compound, at the corner of Miller and Punchbowl.



POLICE TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF FIRST SERIES IN ATKINSON LEAGUE.

Reading from left to right, first row—Henry Espinda, Henry Kaai, B. Parker, John Kealoha, D. Kupa, W. Fernandez, C. Apana. Second row—D. Kealoha, Joseph Leal (captain), S. Parker, N. Jackson. Third row—J. Butler, A. Medeiros, Miner Lili, Quon Chew.

streets. Games of all kinds took place, the contestants varying from eight years of age to well up in the fifties. A game of football which was played during the afternoon was most exciting, according to John Martin, who was Grand Marshal of the occasion. Among those who took part were Bishop Moore, Rev. J. W. Wadman, Miss Wadman, Mrs. Pitkin and others. Great skill was shown in kicking the ball.

Both spectators and pupils in the Mission also took part in the tug-of-war, which caused a great deal of fun. Foot races and other sports completed the day and prizes were given the winners in the various events. The day's fun was started by an exhibition drill by the boys of the Mission, in which forty-four youngsters turned out in neat uniforms and acquitted themselves creditably.

CUPS FOR INDOOR RECORD BREAKERS

The annual Y. M. C. A. gymnasium contest will come off on February 20 and many intending competitors have already begun to get into shape.

The events and the records to be broken are as follows:

Rope climb, 18 feet, 6 seconds.
Running high dive, 5 feet 8 inches.
Running long dive, 14 feet 2 inches.
Running high kick, 8 feet 9 inches.
Standing broad jump, 10 feet 3 inches.
Standing high jump, 4 feet 9 inches.
Standing bar vault, 6 feet 8 inches.
Anyone equalling any of the above records will receive a cup.

DECIDE EVENTS FOR FIELD DAY

The Chinese Athletic Club is making great preparations for its field day, which will take place on the Chinese New Year, February 1. The following events have been decided on for the entertainments, which will take place at the Boy's Field: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, half mile run, mile run, 120-yard hurdle, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, mile walk, half mile relay, potato race and shot put.

AALA PARK GAMES TODAY

The afternoon games today at Aala park by the baseball teams from the Riverside Junior League will be Oriental A. C. vs. Chinese Aloha Jrs. and Sweet Violet A. C. vs. Aala A. C. These will be fast contests and the Aala park fans will have a good treat in the national game.

Although the past games played by this league have not come up to the standard of those of the former Riverside League, the games have always been interesting. C. Y. Mark will pitch for the Orientals, with Koon Chew behind the stick. The Alohas will have Aloha and Quon Chew to form their battery.

The second game, between the Aala A. C. and Jack Flores' new team known as the Sweet Violets, should be good. Jack was the former twirler of the Nippon nine in the senior Riverside League. The batteries in this game are: Asam and Britto for the Aalas, and Peterson and Flores for the Violets.

NO TOURNEY IS SCHEDULED

There will be no regular tournament in which the local golf players may take part today, but the Country Club links should be well-attended by the many players who are regular devotees of the Scottish sport. The links have been in better condition throughout the winter than any of the players expected and the Sunday scenes at the clubhouse when the automobiles begin to come in are interesting.

The ladies of the city have taken more interest in the games in the past few months than ever before, through the fact that Alexander McLaren, the club's professional, has taken some of them in hand and so improved their game that they are able to make a good showing against opponents of the sterner sex.

BIG FIELD DAY BEING DISCUSSED

The ball has been set in motion in connection with the annual island athletic championships and all arrangements will shortly be made.

SPORTIVE CARGO ON TRANSPORT

Polo Ponies and Bulldogs Being Carried to the Philippines.

From the character of part of the cargo brought here en route to the Philippines, it looks as if the War Department of the United States had decided to follow the advice of Lord Roberts of the English army, who advised all the officers of that organization to take up the game of polo. Besides the big shipment of mules on board the Dix is a shipment of about forty diminutive horses, which go by the name of polo ponies.

The local players who saw the animals as they were being taken through the streets to the corral yesterday did not appear to be very enthusiastic over them, and it is safe to say that there is not an animal in the bunch which could stand a show against the poorest that ever played on the Moanalua grounds. This feeling was so strongly expressed by one individual that he offered the use of the rabbit hutch in his stable for the animals while they are here.

Polo, however, is not the only sport which is to be introduced in the Philippines. Another unusual shipment on the Dix consists of a dozen or more dogs, the majority of which are of the bull variety.

Madam Lisbon, SCIENTIFIC PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER

Of world-wide reputation, will read from the lines in your hands your past, present and future, at her residence, 1742 YOUNG STREET, corner Pawaia Lane. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, evenings 7 to 9:30.

ORPHEUM THEATER

THREE NIGHTS, BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 20.

FRANK COOLEY

AND

GLADYS KINGSBURY

in

"Lend Me Your Wife"

SPECIAL FEATURE

THE ELDIDS

Trick Bicycle Riders

THREE NIGHTS,

BEGINNING THURSDAY, JAN. 23

"UNDER SEALED ORDERS"

Evening Prices: - - 25, 35 and 50c.

MATINEE SATURDAY.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Honolulu Scottish Thistle Club

Burns'

Anniversary Smoker

JAN. 25, 1908

WAVERLEY HALL, cor. BETHEL and HOTEL

TICKETS \$1.00

to be had from members of the Club or at the door.

Royal Hawaiian Hotel

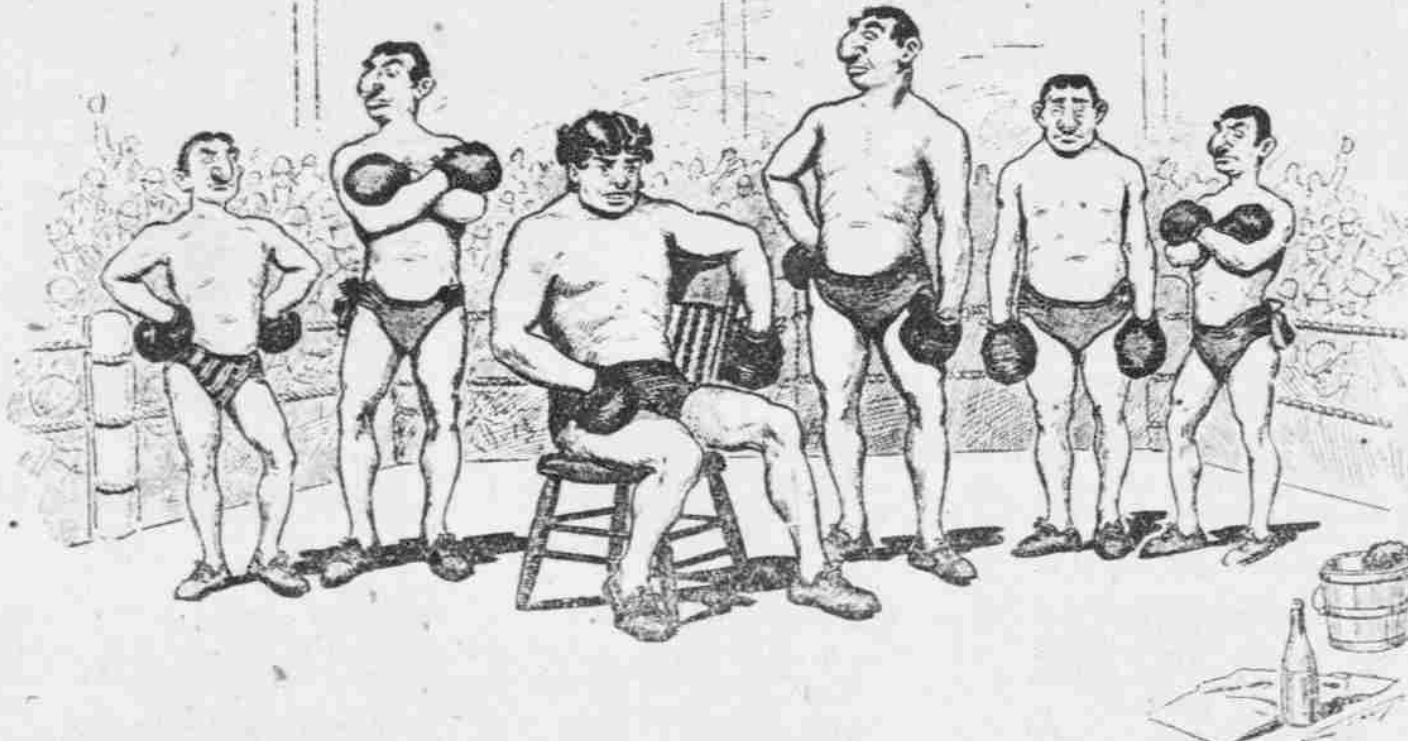
EXCLUSIVELY EUROPEAN PLAN

EDWIN O. CHILD - Manager

Annual January Sale

A. BLOM,

IMPORTED EMBROIDERIES



SOME PRIZE-RING PHENOMENA.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY CURES COLDS.

This remedy acts on nature's plan, allays the cough, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions, and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.

HAWAIIAN BALLOT POSTCARDS.

Have you neglected to write letters for today's mail? If so, send away a Hawaiian Ballot Postcard. You can tell all the news in one minute's time. It is unique, amusing, interesting and a boon to letter writers. For sale by all souvenir postcard dealers.

Sunday Advertiser

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

By the
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.
Von Holt Block, 65 South King St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Delivered by carrier in city, per month \$.25
Failed to any address for one year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii 3.00

Fraternal Meetings

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Pacific Lodge No. 822,
A. F. & A. M.



THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 822, A. F. & A. M., at its hall, Masonic Temple, corner of Hotel and Alakea streets, Sunday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, William Austin Whiting.

Members of Hawaiian and Oceanic Lodges and all sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

By order of the R. W. M.
E. P. CHAPIN,
Secretary.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED.

MAN experienced in department store work and bookkeeping would like a position on any of the islands or plantations. G. L. Garrison, general delivery. 264

FOR RENT.

A HOME with all modern improvements; four bedrooms; mosquito proof; hot and cold water; gas and electric light; large lawn, stable and servants' quarters. Will give lease to responsible party. Address "L. O." Advertiser office. 7940

FOR SALE.

EGGS from Prize Buff Wyandotte chickens, H. May & Co., Ltd. 264

15 CANARIES, male, female and two large cages. Apply 787 King street. 264.

WM. AUSTIN WHITING.

(Continued from Page One.)

this fact that directed Mr. Whiting's attention to Hawaii.

The first public appointment he seems to have received in Hawaii was that of Agent to Take Acknowledgments of Instruments, among his conferees in this dignity, at that time, being Cecil Brown, Col. J. Austin and S. N. Emerson, and a little later A. S. Hartwell.

In 1892 he was appointed Attorney General under Liliuokalani. But he was swept out of office within the year in one of those rapid changes of ministries which characterized the last year of the Queen's reign.

In 1893, following the overthrow, he was appointed First Judge of the First Circuit Court. Following the rebellion of January, 1895, he was appointed president of the Military Commission which tried those implicated in the rebellion, including the Queen herself. In order that he might be president of this commission he was given the military rank of colonel. Associated with him on the commission were Lieut. Col. J. H. Fisher, Captains C. W. Ziegler, J. M. Camara, Jr., J. W. Pratt, W. C. Wilder, and First Lieut. J. W. Jones, with Captain W. A. Kinney as Judge Advocate.

In 1896 he was appointed Second Associate Justice of the Supreme Court in succession to the late R. F. Bickerton, and he continued on the Supreme Bench until the organization of the Territory of Hawaii, June 14, 1900, following annexation.

Since then he has practised his profession. Before the Fire Claims Commission, created to adjust the claims growing out of the destruction of property, by order of the Board of Health, in an attempt to stamp out the plague in the early part of 1900, he was one of the most active practitioners. In connection with William J. Robinson, now Circuit Judge, he represented a larger number of claimants, probably, than any other attorney, a very large proportion of the claims of Chinese being handled by him. He has continued to practise his profession as his health would permit ever since. For several years past his health has been very precarious, gout, and latterly a dropsical affection, interfering very greatly with professional activity.

He has long been a member of the Pacific Club, and for a number of years was very active in its affairs both business and social. He was a member of Pacific Lodge of Masons, and was once Worshipful Master of it. He is also a fourteenth-degree mason of the Scottish rite.

He has lived for some time in the lower part of Puna Valley, almost at the foot of Puncihowl.

WATER RATES COMPARISON.

Since the report of Thursday last, the final day for receiving water rates without the penalty for delinquency, the figures have been added for the first sixteen days of January. The former report covered fifteen days.

From January 1 to 15 the amount of water rates collected was \$39,762.72, against \$41,156.15 for the sixteen days ended July 16, 1907, the last previous half-yearly collection. This shows a falling off of \$1,393.43, a matter of \$666.78 better than the showing made by the fifteen-day comparison formerly made.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE ENDS

Third Annual Gathering of the Hawaiian Mission Closes.

The Hawaiian mission of the Methodist Episcopal church, in its third annual session, concluded its deliberations yesterday forenoon. The meeting opened in First church at eight-thirty o'clock, the devotional services being conducted by Mrs. Joseph H. Richards.

Bishop Moore appeared at nine o'clock and addressed the audience. He spoke of the seeming contradictory characteristics of Jesus Christ, in His life among men, in the world. He referred to the annunciation which heralded the coming of the Prince of Peace, and to the words of Christ Himself in which He declared that He came not to bring peace, but a sword. The speaker gave a clear exposition of the two statements. He called attention to the fact that sin is a disease. That it must have heroic treatment. Like as the surgeon's knife is applied to the body in order that a cure may be effected, so must the gospel of our Lord be applied to the souls of men in order to cleanse from the guilt and stain of sin. The application of the remedy is distasteful to many, which brings opposition on the part of individuals and communities, which array themselves against the approach of Christian progress and advancement. But while the warfare is long and severe, and the situation sometimes appears discouraging, yet a closer observation of conditions reveals the truth that the cause of Christ is certainly gaining ground, and what is now, in large measure, a disagreeable warfare, shall very soon be turned to a season of rejoicing and praise when the Prince of Christian Soldiers shall take office as the Prince of Peace.

After the Bishop's address, the regular order of business was taken up. Reports showed that a substantial advancement had been made along the several lines of the mission's work. Several new fields had been opened during the past year, which called for additional helpers, and provisions were made for such needs as appeared.

The work finished, the conference adjourned at noon to meet again in Honolulu early in January of 1909.

Bishop Moore will preach in the Methodist church at eleven o'clock this morning, and after the sermon will read the appointments of the preachers for the present year. In the evening he will preach in Central Union church, the two congregations uniting in service.

Bishop Moore and his daughter, Mrs. Pitkin, in company with Dr. Wadman, will leave Honolulu on Tuesday next for a tour of Hawaii and Maui. They will be absent about ten days, returning in time for the Bishop to spend several days in Honolulu before sailing for the Coast on February 8. He expresses himself as being much pleased and gratified with the progress of the work, under the direction of Dr. Wadman, and doubtless will use every influence to further the interests of the Hawaiian mission.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, at last mail accounts, was seriously ill in Switzerland and unable to see her family for days at a time. It was intended to move her to Egypt in care of a nurse and doctor and a cable report, received since the news was forwarded, states that this has been done.

Diligent preparations are being made for the coming Mardi Gras, by the committee of the Kiloana Art League, which has charge of the event. It is hoped to surpass the first ball which was given in the drillshed. The old fishmarket on Alakea street has been obtained for the occasion and will be much changed before the time arrives. Arrangements have been made for seating 1000 spectators, and each seat will be numbered and reserved so that those coming will have no difficulty in having places to which they will be escorted by a corps of ushers. The spectators will be admitted through a separate entrance from the masqueraders, and every possible convenience for their comfort will be made.

A. Gartley, who has charge of the Floral parade, has invited the Prince and Princess of the Mardi Gras to take part in that fête, and they will be on a specially prepared float and surrounded by the members of the royal family. Mr. Gartley also invites any who desire to take part in the Floral parade in their Mardi Gras costumes to do so and thus add to the attractive features of the occasion.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE FESTIVITIES.

Hawaiian Tribe No. 1 of the Improved Order of Red Men will give a grand entertainment and dance in celebration of George Washington's birthday on the evening of February 22, at the Knights of Pythias Hall. The affair will be strictly invitational. The first part will be musical and literary, afterwards dancing and refreshments.

BAD ACCOUNTING OF AN ESTATE

J. A. Magoon Makes Improper Charges—Some Notable Divorce Cases.

Judge Lindsay on Saturday rendered a decision on the report of J. Marcalino, master, and exceptions thereto in the matter of the estate of Antone Rodriguez, deceased. J. A. Magoon's second account as trustee showed a balance of \$345.78 due the estate. The master points out an overcharge of \$91.44 commissions, which the court surcharges, making the balance \$437.22. "Prior to the date of Magoon's appointment as trustee," the court says, "Antone Rosa had been trustee. Rosa had deceased and Magoon, after considerable litigation, collected from Rosa's sureties the sum of \$900. The cost for attorney's fees and other expenses in collecting this sum from Rosa's sureties amounted to \$325, which the trustee has charged entirely to the principal of the estate. This is erroneous. The expenses of collecting this sum should be borne proportionately by income and principal."

Details are gone into, the court finding that the proportion chargeable to principal is \$94.20 and to income \$330.80, which would result in the balance due to the principal being \$166.74 and to the income \$408.26, and the trustee is ordered to set aside these amounts to the accounts indicated.

The sum of \$355 from sales of cattle and the sum of \$100 from a sale of lumber are to be credited to principal account. The sum of \$373.05 expended for renovating the dwelling house should be charged to principal. In conclusion Judge Lindsay says:

"All the other items in trustee's accounts which he contends are chargeable to principal are disallowed. They are properly chargeable to income."

CONTEMPT IN DIVORCE.

Judge Lindsay has cited Ula Napoleon to appear at 9 o'clock Monday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failure to pay Elizabeth Napoleon, according to decree in divorce, five dollars a week permanent alimony and J. Lightfoot an attorney's fee of \$50.

NEW DIVORCE SUITS.

Otto A. Berndt has brought a divorce suit against Florence K. Berndt. Lucy Kamaka is suing S. P. Kamaka for divorce.

APPEAL IN BIG SUIT.

Castle & Withington, on behalf of Mary Tenney Castle Hitchcock, Harriet Castle Coleman, Caroline Castle Westervelt and Helen Kingsbury Mead, defendants in the original suit of William J. Lowrie for \$400,000 damages against Henry P. Baldwin and others, have filed a bill of exceptions to Judge Robinson's several rulings as to these defendants, denying their motions for dismissal, taxation of costs, etc.

RELUCTANT JUDGMENT.

Judge Lindsay gave judgment in favor of Harry T. Mills against S. H. Kamekapu for \$32.13 and costs, on defendant's appeal from District Magistrate Andrade.

The court did not believe the evidence for plaintiff could be true, yet there being no evidence in contradiction, or for the defense at all, there was no option but to give judgment as stated. It was a claim bought by Mills and, according to his evidence, for the same amount as that sued for, which seemed incredible to the court as professional bill collecting business.

J. L. Kaulukou, who appeared for defendant, made a plain charge of perjury in his argument.

ANOTHER HOLT CASE.

John F. Colburn, trustee under the will of Robert William Holt, has appealed from the judgment of S. Hookano, district magistrate of Ewa, sustaining the demurrers to his complaint against George H. Holt and others. It is a suit to forfeit a lease on account of non-payment of taxes, interest, penalties, etc., in respect of assessments for the years 1905, 1906 and 1907, amounting respectively to \$259.53, \$495.50 and \$451, a total of \$1206.03.

The appeal is to the Supreme Court. Judge Hookano sustained the several demurrers and dismissed the action on the ground that the assessments recited in the complaint were not legal and valid.

The Holt estate in this case has been profitably furnishing litigation for about forty years.

PROBATE MATTERS.

W. O. Smith's final account as guardian of Lucy K. Richardson was approved and the guardian discharged by Judge Robinson. The ward's final receipt is filed for \$198.41 cash, a note and mortgage for \$1000 at 8 per cent, and a Hilo Railroad Co. bond for \$500. Judge Lindsay appointed Chang Chan administrator of the estate of Chang See, deceased, under a bond of \$400.

COURT ITEMS.

Notice of Supreme Court decision and order for new trial in the suit of C. S. Holloway on Edward Vivian Richardson's bond has been filed.

Defendant has appealed from District Magistrate Andrade's judgment in the replevin suit of Mary K. Amy v. H. Culman, which was in favor of plaintiff for restitution of certain koa furniture, valued at \$100, and costs.

David Watson has received a renewal of his license to practise law in the lower courts. Judge Robinson made the order.

Twelve sets of plans and specifications for the completion of Nuuanu dam have been taken out and three or four more applications are on file. It looks as if there would be no lack of competition for the job.

The Advertiser has received a postal card from Dr. J. R. Judd, now in Rome.

SUGAR MILLS LEAVE TOMORROW

Fast Work Done on Big Contract by Honolulu Iron Works.

Tomorrow noon, when the Japanese steamship Manshu Maru sails for Formosa, will mark a red letter day in the commercial history of Honolulu. The shipment of over 3000 tons of sugar machinery which she will carry to the island of Formosa, will be the largest and most important work of this kind which has ever been attempted by any local concern and has been completed and shipped within twelve months after the contract was signed between the Japanese owners of the Formosa plantations and Manager Hedemann of the Honolulu Iron Works.

Of the machinery needed to complete the installation of two sugar mills, one, the size of the Wailuku mill, and the other as large as the mill at Oahu or Wailua, nearly half was manufactured in this city and shipped direct from here, while all the wages which have been earned by the workmen have been turned into the general circulation of this city. When it is realized that nearly three hundred workmen have been busy for almost a year on this big contract alone, the general benefit to the community at large may be more easily understood. All the money which they have earned, coming from Japan, and being spent here, has done much to keep this city on its feet during the late financial stringency.

The two mills, of which the main parts are being shipped today, will have an initial capacity for grinding from 1000 to 1200 tons of cane per day and have been made large enough so that this capacity may be doubled if necessary. The contract which was signed by Manager Hedemann was not only for the mill machinery, but for the buildings and the complete equipment of the plant, including the structural iron, smokestacks, cane-loaders, etc. Part of the machinery, such as the electrical motors, could not be obtained or built in this city and had to be ordered from the East and from Germany. This invoice has already been shipped. The structural iron and other parts, which were ordered through the New York office of the Honolulu Iron Works, amount in weight to nearly 4000 tons, while the shipment from Germany is one of about 900 tons.

The quick delivery of this enormous amount of machinery and special apparatus for the grinding of cane is something of which the local concern may well be proud and, but for the mishap on the Japanese steamer, in which one of her masts was broken, would have left this city before now. The work of installing the plant will be under the supervision of James Scott, well known in this city and who was formerly manager of the Kihel plantation.

JOHN P. SMITH ON AMERICANIZING HAWAII

Editor Advertiser: If you want to Americanize this country get a fellow from Southern Europe, give him an acre of ground next to a plantation and when he grows sick of it let the plantation buy him out. Then the European man will have enough money to pay his passage to California, and the plantation will be bigger, so it can employ more Asiatics.

If you see an American who wants to put his money into forty or a hundred acres, and raise something, look out for him. He might hire some of those sacred Japanese the plantations want to keep for themselves.

No, it is not better to have 65,000 Japanese employed by 10,000 Americans than by 50 close corporations, some of them foreign. The man who says that is a faker, a scamp and a foe to his country. Slick a calf on him.

Don't think of getting settlers and investors, as every other part of the United States does. The United States is a fake. Just take what land the plantations don't want and give it to the people on the beach, natives preferred. Then when the natives get ready to mortgage it to corporations, all will be well and the Stars and Stripes will fly high. Tell Americans from America to keep off the grass. They are real estate speculators, hold-up men, scalawags, pan-handlers and fugitives from justice.

This country can be Americanized quicker by a man without a dollar, who can't speak English, who never saw a modern plow or harrow and who is content with a garden patch and \$20 a month wages in a cane field, than by fellows like those out at Wailua. For God's sake, can't you see that? You can't! Then you are a fool and probably a liar. Go to the calf, thou fraud; consider her ways and be wise. Yours for progress,

JOHN P. SMITH.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

A. C. McKeever, pastor: King and Alakea streets. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m.

Sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "As Moses Lifted Up the Serpent, So Must the Son of Man Be Lifted Up," and 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Darkest Death." All are welcome.

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Strathmill Distillery, Keith, Banffshire, N. B.

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are a sign of GENTILITY. Give a tramp a new hat, tie, and a pair of our shoes, and he will look well dressed, if not comfortable.

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HOTEL STREET.
OPEN UNTIL 5:30 P. M.

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are genuine fuel savers and last longer than any other stove in the market. This is no idle statement. Come and examine our statistics which tell the story better than words.

"JEWELS" are used in seven out of every ten homes in the Hawaiian Islands.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS.
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55-57 KING ST.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1908.

The General Convention of 1907

By Marie von Holt.

If I had been a newspaper correspondent, and had had a front desk assigned to me, and could have taken down all I listened to with shorthand, I could give you a marvelous amount of information from all that was to be gathered at this memorable triennial convention held in historical old Richmond, Virginia, in October, 1907; but, as I was only your humble representative, and went from one meeting to another, sometimes three in a day, where one was so crowded that there was scarcely room even for taking notes, and then several times was on duty myself, I must trust almost entirely to memory, and will write down my impressions informally, and as if I were writing a letter to you all.

To begin with, the "spirit" of the convention began to be felt when we had left San Francisco on the train, and at Sacramento were joined by Bishop Moreland, Mrs. Moreland, and their little daughter; his chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Swan, his wife and daughter, and a lay delegate, Mr. Lardner, all bound for the convention. At Chicago we were joined by Bishop Weller of Fond-du-Lac, the Rev. Mr. Morrison of Duluth, and several others, so that a party of twenty of us traveled in a special car, all bound for Richmond, via Cincinnati. After an interesting and picturesque trip we arrived, on the very morning of the convention, in Richmond, at half-past five in the morning. We did not leave the train until past seven, as no cabs were to be had so early, so you can imagine the scramble we had to first get a very necessary bath, then breakfast, and then to find our way to Holy Trinity church, where the opening service was to be held.

The first official act was to register our names, which Miss Greenwell and I did at the Masonic Temple, giving our address, and our position in the auxiliary. We then took our way towards Munroe Park, opposite the church, and there found hundreds of people watching for the procession of bishops to pass in. Everyone said the church was packed, and as we neither of us had a ticket or a badge we were

much afraid we could not get in. The doors were closed, with policemen at them, with a surging crowd trying to get in, and it looked almost hopeless when, at the magic word "Honolulu," the doors opened a wee bit, and your two delegates soon got good seats, though not together, but we were so thankful to get in at all.

We had parted with the Bishop and Mrs. Restarick and Arthur at the train, for they were to stay with friends in the country, six miles out of town. To my joy I soon discovered Mrs. Restarick, then I saw Mrs. Swan, and soon someone touched me on the shoulder, and who should it be but Mrs. Butterworth of the American church in Dresden, who, with her husband, had come to represent the Continental churches and auxiliary. I soon saw many familiar faces and began to feel at home.

The front half of the church was filled with the clerical and lay delegates to the general convention, and there were about five hundred men, while the rest was filled with the wives of bishops, wives of clergy, visiting clergy, and delegates to the Woman's Auxiliary, and it was packed full. The church was a memorial one to Bishop Moore, and had been consecrated the day before, \$27,000 having been given in one day to clear it from debt that it might be used especially for this service.

At eleven o'clock the robed choir of men and women came in, and a beautiful organ pealed out the hymn, "Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart," and then from the west door entered the procession of bishops, one hundred in all—a grand sight. Some wore purple and scarlet, with crosses and caps, some had gorgeous hoods and some wore simple black and white, but in all a splendid band of men. There were, in fact, over a hundred in line, for the rector of the church, the Rev. J. J. Gravatt; the Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim, president of the House of Deputies; the Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, secretary of the House of Bishops, with the Rev. Dr. Henry Anstice, secretary of the House of Deputies; Dr. Arthur S. Lloyd and Dr. Kimber of the Missionary Board all preceded the bishops. The last and newly-consecrated Bishop Guerry came first, and at the rear was the Venerable Bishop Tuttle (the senior bishop), and with him the Archbishop

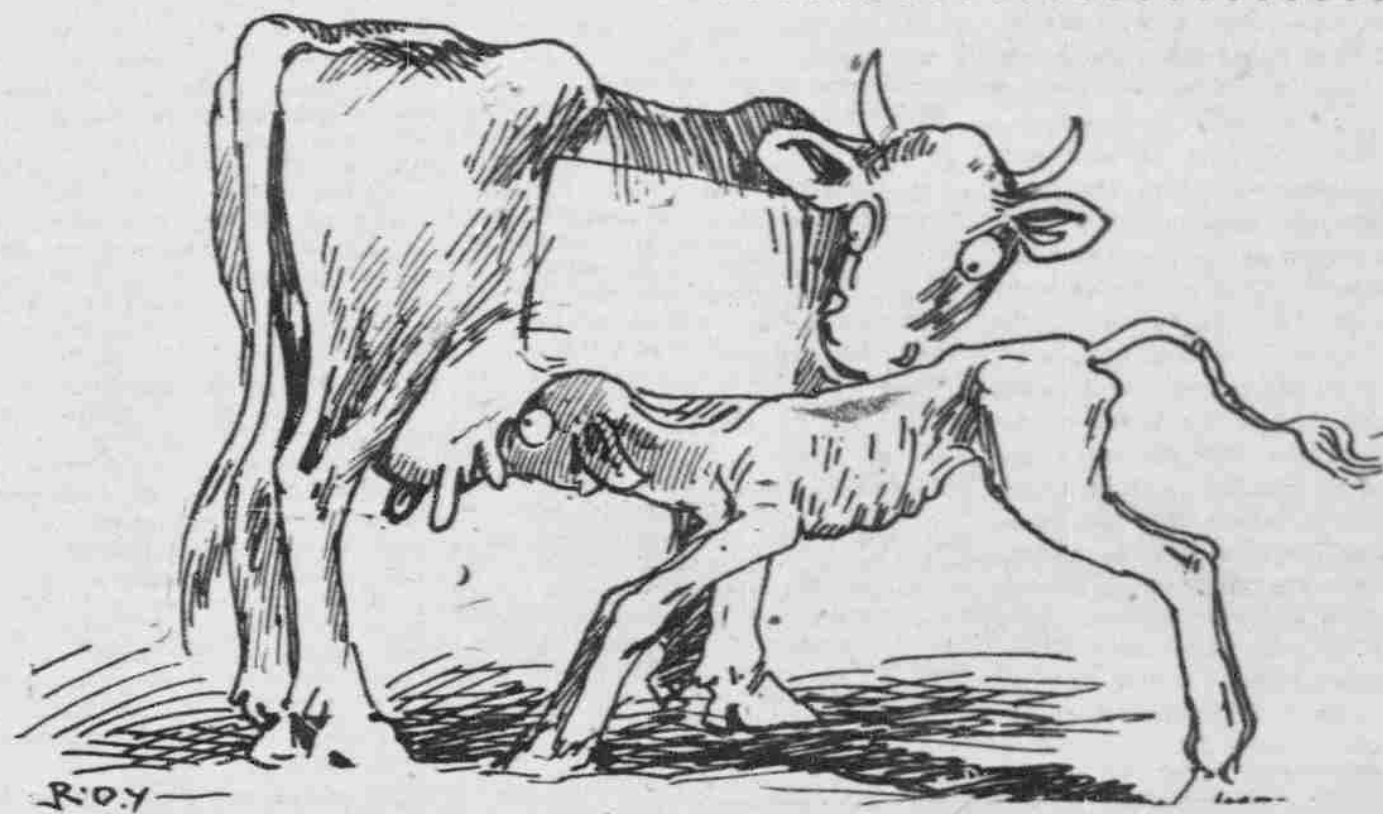
of the West Indies, and directly in front of him was the Lord Bishop of London, with his chaplain, Dr. Anderson, and the two other English bishops, Bishop Montgomery and the Bishop of St. Albans.

Of these one hundred bishops, ninety-two belonged to the American Church, and besides the bishops mentioned were two or three from Canada. It was a most notable gathering from far and near, and I felt so pleased when I could recognize some of them, and told many people near me who so and so was. You see, I knew Bishop Greaves of Shanghai, Bishop Roots of Hankow, Bishop McKim of Tokio, our own Bishop, Bishops Nicolls, Johnson and Moreland of California; old Bishop Miles, Bishop Potter, Bishop Nelson of Georgia, Bishop Kinsolving, all of whom I had met in Boston, and many others whose faces I knew from pictures, and the one negro bishop—Ferguson, of Cape Palmas, Africa.

The service was lovely, and the choir sang "God so Loved the World," from Stainer's "Crucifixion," exquisitely, and it took me back to our own dear St. Andrew's. The sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of London, from the text, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed." Then he went on to say (I now quote from a newspaper): "It is quite impossible to describe the feelings of love and gratitude, and even pride, with which an English churchman must look round upon the great assembly which fills this church today. Here, bone of his bone, flesh of his flesh, is a great sister Church; now grown to be as great and important as his own. When he thinks over her wonderful origin, her growth, and the part she is bound to play in fashioning the future of this mighty nation, his heart is bound to go out in love to her, in gratitude to God for His goodness to her, and in an honorable pride that he had some share in her being at all."

"And if that would be bound to be the feeling of any English churchman, how specially keenly must this be the feeling of any Bishop of London?"

Then he went on to say how busy he had been the last few months, endeavoring to look through the three thousand documents which relate to the history of the connection of the Church in America with the See of London, which are in the muniment room at Fulham Palace, and he had brought with him some specimens of the continuous correspondence on the subject which went on for 170 years. Then he went on to



A SCENE AT MOANALUA—OLD MRS. DEMOCRACY AND THE BULLETIN.

say: "Here, with the great seal of Great Britain and Ireland, is one of the original letters patent, with which the Kings of England handed over to the Bishops of London, except on certain points, the spiritual jurisdiction over what was then called his 'American colonies.' Here is a touching letter from an Indian chief in 1713, in what is now the State of Massachusetts, asking for a missionary. Here is a list of all the clergy of Maryland sent by the Bishop of London's commissary to him, with their parishes and their characters. Here is a letter describing the State of Virginia in 1673; besides those at Fulham we have a very long letter from one of my predecessors, urging and urging again upon the State authorities the absolute necessity of allowing bishops to be granted to the American Church," etc., etc. And then he showed how nothing was too great or too small in those days to be referred to Fulham, and of the raising of £1000 for the "College of William and Mary," in England—showing how the church in England wanted to cherish the sister church across the sea. Then he went on to say:

"And I know, dear brothers, that it was largely because of this, and because you wished on your 300th centenary to recognize this sacred link

with the See of London, that you desired my presence with you today, and that in answer I am here today." Then he went on to speak of the Mustard Seed having been "blown ashore" at Jamestown, and how it would, humanly speaking, have been lost altogether had it not been for the Lord Himself working on these shores. "Yes," he said; "amid storms of adversity and waves of persecution, and blasts of disappointments, God saw that the grain of mustard seed should fall upon the strand of America, and not only fall, but grow into a great tree, in whose branches the birds of the air, the 800,000 emigrants which annually, without ceasing, pour into America, may come and lodge."

After speaking of the Love of God, of a message of free salvation, of a church with authority and truth, and of unworldliness, he ended by saying: "Only a church whose weapons still are faith, hope, and love and prayer, can hope to win the world. See to it that the great American church, so apostolic in its origin, so catholic in its creed, so heroic in its history, is also so devoted and unworldly in its life and work, that it shall take a worthy part in moulding the future of the world, and have for its blessing and reward the gratitude and love of hundreds of millions of souls."

Then followed the communion service, of which only the clergy and men partook. Meanwhile I saw that Mr. Tenney-Peck and the canon were sitting together, and I also saw General Muse, a delegate from Maryland, so well known in Honolulu, and in connection with the U. S. S. Charleston of historic days in Honolulu.

While the service was going on, an "overflow" meeting was held for the hundreds who could not get into the church, in Munroe Park, by one of the missionaries, and then hundreds waited to see the grand procession come out.

After this we had a hurried word with Bishop and Mrs. Restarick, and then went to lunch at the magnificent "Jefferson" Hotel, with Mr. Tenney-Peck. We had such a good chat over home news, and there met several more friends, the Rev. Sydney Hooker of Dillon, Montana, who visited Gov. Dole and us some years ago, among them. There we also saw Thomas Nelson Page, the writer.

After lunch we had to hurry to the Masonic temple for a meeting of Diocesan officers, and there the roll was called, and I had to answer for Honolulu, and to send my signed credentials on to the platform to Miss Emery. This meeting was not properly understood, (Continued on Page Ten.)

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BIBLE READING MOVEMENT, READING FOR JANUARY 19

MATTHEW XIII.

24 Another parable set he before them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man that sowed good seed in his field: 25 But while men slept, his enemy came and sowed tares also among the wheat, and went away. 26 But when the blade sprang up and brought forth fruit, then appeared the tares also. 27 And the servants of the householder came and said unto him, Sir, didst thou not sow good seed in thy field? whence then hath it tares? 28 And he said unto them, An enemy hath done this. And the servants say unto him, Wilt thou then that we go and gather them up? 29 But he saith, Nay; lest haply while ye gather up the tares, ye root up the wheat with them. 30 Let both grow together until the harvest: and in the time of the harvest I will say to the reapers, Gather up first the tares, and bind them in bundles to burn them; but gather the wheat into my barn. 31 Another parable set he before them, saying, The kingdom of heaven is like unto a grain of mustard seed, which a man took, and sowed in his field: 32 which indeed is less than all seeds; but when it is grown, it is greater than the herbs, and becometh a tree, so that the birds of the heaven

come and lodge in the branches thereof. 33 Another parable spake he unto them: The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three measures of meal, till it was all leavened.

34 All these things spake Jesus in parables unto the multitudes; and without a parable spake he nothing unto them: 35 that it might be fulfilled which was spoken through the prophet, saying, I will open my mouth in parables; I will utter things hidden from the foundation of the world.

36 Then he left the multitudes, and went into the house; and his disciples came unto him, saying, Explain unto us the parable of the tares of the field. 37 And he answered and said, He that soweth the good seed is the Son of man; 38 and the field is the world; and the good seed, these are the sons of the kingdom; and the tares are the sons of the evil one; 39 and the enemy that sowed them is the devil; and the harvest is the end of the world; and the reapers are angels. 40 As therefore the tares are gathered up and burned with fire; so shall it be in the end of the world. 41 The Son of man shall send forth his angels, and they shall gather out of his kingdom all things that cause stumbling, and them that do iniquity; 42 and shall cast them into the furnace of fire; there shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth. 43 Then shall the righteous shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. He that hath ears, let him hear.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL—7, 9:30 and 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL—Bliss, 7 and 11 a. m.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH—Scudder, 11 a. m.; Moore, 7:30 p. m.
METHODIST CHURCH—Moore, 11 a. m.; unite with Central Union, 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH—McKee, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Felmly, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH—Lono, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
CHINESE CHURCH—Thwing, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Waller, services morning and evening.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL—Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.)—Kalihiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school; 4 p. m., rosary.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.)—Waikiki, services at 9 a. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—Room 1, Elite Building, 11 a. m.
SALVATION ARMY—10:30 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.
SEAMEN'S CHAPEL—Alakea street, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

Corner of Beretania avenue and Richards street. Doremus Scudder, minister. Services on Sunday, January 19, as follows:

Bible school, Clifton H. Tracy, superintendent, with classes for all ages, at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The minister will preach; subject, "Salted With Fire." Choir and chorus, Stanley Livingston, conductor, will sing Dudley Buck's "Arise and Shine." Solo parts by Mrs. Mackall.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Methodist church will meet with Central Union in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in union service. Sermon by Bishop David H. Moore, D. D., LL. D. Subject, "Moses' Choice." Choir, chorus and congregational singing. Mrs. Mackall, Mrs. Weight and the chorus will sing Shelley's "Hark, Hark, My Soul."

A cordial invitation is hereby extended to strangers, seamen, travelers, visiting friends and the public generally to attend all these services.

METHODIST CHURCH.

First Methodist Episcopal church, 408 Beretania avenue, David W. Crane, pastor.

Announcements for Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; R. H. Trent, superintendent. International lesson. Subject, "Jesus and His First Disciples."

Public worship, 11 a. m. The conference sermon will be preached by Bishop David H. Moore, D. D., LL. D. Subject, "The Savior Satisfied." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; P. E. Tash, president. Topic for study, "Songs of the Heart, How God Speaks to Men."

In the evening, our congregation will unite with that of Central Union church and at 7:30 o'clock, Bishop Moore will preach.

At the morning service Miss Dyke will render a vocal solo entitled, "Call-est Thou Me, O Master," by Meitzke. The public is cordially invited to meet and worship with us.



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THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF 1907

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and many besides Diocesan officers came in, and the galleries were full. I found myself sitting besides Mrs. George Wallace and her sister, Mrs. McKim; then Mrs. Heywood from Massachusetts who spent some weeks last year in Honolulu, en route to visit her missionary daughter in Japan, came up to me and asked me to sit with her. Then I spied Mrs. Brunson in the gallery, and we exchanged smiles, and in the distance I saw my friend Miss Taylor of Virginia who was so good to me in Boston. I also had a word with Miss Emery and Miss Sally Stuart, the dear soul, who had so set her heart upon having the convention in Virginia this year.

After some routine business we dispersed, went home for supper to come out again at 8 o'clock to see a Junior Auxiliary Historical Missionary (illustrated) meeting. The lantern slides were most interesting, showing work in Alaska, and in the mountains of the South, but I shall describe this more fully in a paper to my juniors of St. Andrews. Here I was told someone wanted to see a person who was "bridesmaid to Mrs. Wainwright, Bishop Willis' sister." I knew that meant me, so I found a dear old body who had spoken to me in Boston, a Mrs. Julia Salisbury, who lives near Mrs. Wainwright in Biltmore, N. Carolina, and we had a nice little chat, and I sent messages by her, and sat near her all the evening.

That ended our first day in Richmond. The Lord Bishop of London had arrived in Richmond the day before, and everybody was talking about him, and eager to see him, and many had met him at a reception given the night before by Bishop Gibson of Virginia.

At half past ten the next morning the great "United Offering" service of the Woman's Auxiliary took place in Holy Trinity again. We were fortunate enough again to get good seats, and it was just as crowded as it had been the day before for the men's service. It was a glorious service, and I wish you could all have been there. I held your offering in my hand, wrapped in a pretty envelope that Miss Parke had designed, and placed it on the gold alms basin which was presented by the Church of England some years ago, for you all, with a grateful heart for the privilege of doing it. The communion silver services used were from Hampton, bearing the date 1618, sent to Jamestown in 1619, and one from old Bruton church, which came from Jamestown, bearing the date 1832. We inspected this silver after the service in the vestry, with Mrs. Restarick and Mrs. Alsop, who sat near each other during the service.

After the service we came across Archdeacon Webber, who enquired for all his Honolulu friends, looking as well as ever. We caught glimpses of him several times again. Then we met Miss Howells of Uniontown, Pa., and her sister, who still take a great interest in Hawaii, and Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Minor of Detroit, Michigan, who were instrumental in sending that lovely box of household linen last year to the Priory.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock we found our way to the great auditorium, where thousands could be admitted. Miss Greenwell and I got good seats in the gallery. It was most interesting to watch the proceedings on the huge platform, and the people gathered there.

They gathered all the missionaries they could get word to on the platform, and with famous bishops, noted women and clergymen, and a large choir, it was an inspiring sight. We soon spied Mrs. Restarick, near the front, and near her Deaconess Drant, a missionary from Alaska, with a little Indian boy, among them. There were addresses by Bishop Gibson of Wellesley, Bishop Spalding of Salt Lake, by Bishop Aves of Mexico, and by Dr. Lloyd. Then the English bishops were presented, the two officers of the Woman's Auxiliary in Canada were presented, and Miss Emery gave her triennial report. Then Miss Sally Stuart greeted the assembly as follows in part, which I copy from a paper I have at hand.

Miss Stuart said: "Three hundred years of welcome ring out today from all our hearts, as we greet this representative body of devout women, from North, South, East and West, from beyond the seas, as well as from Canada. You are come to unite your thanksgiving with ours on this great anniversary, and to make this day so long anticipated a day to be remembered, and make us of Old Virginia glad for years to come. So with our 'welcome' we 'thank you' for your presence, for the bringing to us that which you cannot take away, the sweet influences and happy memories that will linger long after you leave us."

"We must cherish our past for the sake of the future, lest we forget to remember all the way the Lord our God has led us these 300 years. We are one in Christ, one in heart, and one in missionary work in hand. The keystone that supports the organization is the unity of the Woman's Auxiliary. Again we bid you welcome to our hearts and homes. All we have is yours to command while our guests. Again and again a cordial welcome to Virginia."

Then came the most exciting event of the day, the announcement by the treasurer, Mr. Geo. C. Thomas, of the sum of the united offering. He began by saying that in Boston, when he had got so far as the hundreds, there was such an uproar that no one could hear the cents, so this time he would begin at the other end. So he began slowly "five cents," and such a clapping as there was. Then he said thirty-five cents; then there was another uproar. Then he said \$3, then \$53, and so on slowly till the whole grand sum of \$222,553.35 cents was announced, and with one accord the whole multitude rose and sang "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." The amount in Boston three years ago was \$150,000, so it was a great gain.

After this day, on every day, some important and interesting meeting was held, and one wanted to be in two

places at once. I visited a splendid Sunday School exhibit in the basement of All Saints' Parish Home, and would have liked to transport the whole thing to Honolulu, but, of course, as yet we have nowhere to keep things—splendid maps, pictures, models of all sorts, and I got some catalogues, and from having seen the originals will be better able in the future to order intelligently.

Friday was Missionary Day for the General convention when ladies were allowed in, as many as could find seats, in St. Paul's—the historic Church where General Robert E. Lee worshipped, and where President Jefferson Davis and his family attended, and where he was confirmed and had his first communion, and where, while sitting in his pew, he heard that General Lee had surrendered. Here we assembled several times and heard some splendid addresses from Bishop McKim of Tokyo, Bishop Brent of the Philippines, and so many others it would take too long to tell you, but the place was too small for all who wanted to get in always, and what you say when I tell you that I helped your Bishop's wife to climb in once at the window, in order to get a seat at all!

There was a great historical mass meeting one evening at the Auditorium where the Bishop of London exhibited the valuable documents he had brought with him. Amongst the things he said was that when asked why he was not a Roman Catholic he said, "Because I am an English Catholic," and when asked why he was not a Dissenter he said, "Because he couldn't dissent from four of the fundamental truths of our Church and then he enumerated them."

Saturday, Oct. 5th, was a memorable day, for an excursion was planned to Williamsburg by train, to visit old Bruton Church where the seat of Government was after Jamestown island had been abandoned. Here a Bible from King Edward was presented and a lecture to hold it was presented by President Roosevelt. As it was impossible for everybody to get into the little old church, the Bishop of London also had to address the crowds in the churchyard, and he handed to the Rector, the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, a bound book of views sent by the Rector and people of Bruton Church in Somerset, England, to the Bruton Church in Virginia. Here was shown the font at which Pocahontas was baptized.

Here all sorts of interesting spots were visited and one paper alone could be devoted to Bruton, but I must mention that we went all over the college of William and Mary. The Bishop of London had addressed the students in the morning, and they gave him a great send-off on the train. Such a scramble it was to get the 2,000 people home in the train, and we had many interviews with friends on the way home. The Rev. George Wallace introduced us to Miss Williamson's brother, then we found the Misses Willis and their brother of Carolina were on the train. One Miss Willis had been in Kona at one time. Mrs. Restarick happened also to be on this train, and we met Mr. Lyman, and his wife, of Detroit, that we had so often heard about, and also Mrs. Justin Emerson of Detroit—sister-in-law of our Mrs. Joseph Emerson of Honolulu—and many others.

We arrived in Richmond an hour late for dinner at the Jefferson Hotel with Mr. Proctor and his wife—the son of the benefactor of St. Elizabeth's. We spent a most delightful evening with them, with a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, and it was such a pleasure to meet with these people who had become so near to us.

Governor Swanson gave a reception that night in the Capitol building, but we were too tired to go. After a restful Sunday we prepared for our all day conference of diocesan officers, and we had a most exciting and interesting day. Resolutions had been handed in about the two great questions of "Representation at the Triennial Meetings" and also about the object of the "United Offerings of 1910." A committee had the two affairs in hand, and after intense excitement and arguments, and votes, pro and con, the committee's report was received, and now our "United Offering of 1910" will be for the support and care of women workers in the field (as before), and that a sum not exceeding \$15,000 shall be expended for a building or buildings to be erected at the discretion of the Secretary of the Board of Missions, and the Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, with added earnest prayers for more women to offer themselves for work. This is as near as I can remember to the actual resolution.

In the course of the meeting Mrs. Restarick said it was always easier to get women workers because their salaries were always assured, because of the Woman's Auxiliary, while many Bishops could not assure the men who offered, any adequate sum. Before this was passed, Mrs. Swan of Sacramento, made a strong plea for a sum of money to be set aside to pay a field secretary who would travel among the seven missionary districts to instruct the people about the Woman's Auxiliary.

Then came the difficult problem of representation. A committee also reported for this, but it was not accepted until a great deal of discussion had taken place, and now the resolution is that the 1910 diocesan officers only shall represent a diocese, and very urgent stress was put upon the necessity of choosing a woman who was deeply interested and loyal to the Woman's Auxiliary, and the ones to represent were to be chosen at the annual election before the General convention met, and not to be appointed at the last moment in a hurry.

Letters were read about the Lambeth Conference in London in 1908, and invitations given to be present, and every diocese is entitled to send six delegates. One item of interest was that the nauties used by Miss Stuart were made, one from a magnolia tree, planted by Charles Larken, and one from a magnolia planted by Gen. Washington.

The next morning I was invited to sit on the platform with several other visitors—the ladies from Canada, one of whom, Miss Cummings, knew Mrs. Usborne, and she showed me "The Woman's Auxiliary Letter Leaflet" of Canada, the cover of which was designed by Gordon Osborne. Deaconess Drant sat near me, as well as missionaries from South Dakota, Alaska, China and Japan. I was called upon to speak on the work in Hawaii and had prepared a paper, but like Deaconess Drant and many others, was cut off in less than ten minutes before I had said half I wanted to. So many others had to speak and we had to make time for an address from Mr. Kimber, but it was gratifying to know I had interested

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J. H. TOWNSEND,
Secretary.

people, for many asked to let me have "more time" and before I had left the platform, many came up to speak to me and several asked for my paper, and I promised to go that afternoon to the Jefferson to see a Mrs. Cheney of Philadelphia, who also wanted me to bring my photos, so armed with that huge group of the Chinese Woman's Auxiliary, and photos of the Cathedral, etc., I went to the Jefferson and found four or five ladies invited to meet me. Mrs. Cheney knows Mr. Kong, and is much interested in his mother and the work at St. Peter's.

The next day I was also at the Masonic temple, and sitting in the audience was most unexpectedly called upon again to mount the platform.

Mrs. Alsop had just been speaking about Honolulu and the need of a new priory, and when she finished in her sweet way she said, "that's the first speech I ever made in public." And then I was called on. I was so excited I could not have read anything I had written, so just had to talk as the thoughts came, and I found I could do it, and this time they did not stop me. They asked me to speak some Hawaiian, so I gave them the motto on the coat of arms and ended with "Aloha." The next day more addresses were made, and in the afternoon we went to a most delightful garden party given by Mrs. Stewart of Brook Hill where the Bishop and Mrs. Restarick, Bishop Brent and other missionaries were being entertained. It was six miles out of town, and special cars took us, and then motors and carriages met us and drove us through fields and hedges and woods to this exquisite home which was like a bit of England. Music and refreshments on the lawn, and the dear old lady, over 80 years of age, in her white cap, received the guests in a chair in the drawing-room, while the daughters made every one feel at home. Here I met Mrs. Folsom's friend, Miss Hart of the "Baby Branch" fame, also had a most interesting talk with Bishop Tuttle's sister-in-law, who was head of the Annie Wright Seminary when both the Misses Rickard from Hawaii and Miss Eva Bickerton of Honolulu, attended school there, in Washington. Then I met Mrs. Robert Gardiner, wife of the President of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood, who knew Mr. Charlie Hartwell; Mrs. Isiah Myers, who knew Mrs. Charles Rhodes and remembered her affectionately; Mrs. Louise Simes Janner, who knew Miss Wile, and one lady, Miss Brown, I think, who knew Miss Willis and Mr. Potwine and who had on a "Job's tear" lei sent her by Miss Willis.

That morning the men's thank offering had been given at an early service, but it was not till another great meeting that evening in the Auditorium the sum was made known. A separate paper could be written on this subject, but all hearts were gladdened when the huge sum of over \$760,000 was announced, and now it has gone up till, including the women's offerings, the figures show one million dollars collected this year for missions.

Some one said that the children of the church gave to missions every year, the women every three years, and the men every three hundred years!

I must pass quickly over this week of meetings, lunches, receptions, etc., to the climax of the convention—an excursion arranged for the Woman's Auxiliary, by Miss L. L. Taylor, President of South Virginia branch, when she found that all the men of the General Convention were going on what she called a "Pious Pilgrimage" to Jamestown Island, where the early colonists first settled. Four huge river boats were ordered, and we all went as guests and had two fine meals on board provided for us. In one boat were all the Bishops and their wives, in another the deputies and their wives, and in the two others, the women of the Auxiliary. Of all days it was one of the loveliest I ever spent, and now I shall have time to speak of the exquisite Virginia weather, country and woods—sailing sixty miles down the James river with lovely wooded banks; maple trees with the autumn tints of golden browns and reds just coming on; historical homes to be seen; "Shirley" and "Weston," then the famous "Dutch Gap," stories of Chief Powhatan and Pocahontas and John Smith, etc., all most fascinating, till we dropped anchor at the island and landed, and there, under sails tied to trees, as the Rev. Robert Hunt had done three hundred years before, in 1607, a most impressive service was held. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Nelson of Georgia, and Dr. McKim made the addresses, and as many people as possible were seated on benches, under the sails, while the rest stood on hillocks, and sat on the grass, participating in the service.

Near by stood the old tower of the first church, which was both for the church and a watch tower against the Indians, or rather a fortress, and I had the good fortune to have for my guide Miss Mary Garrett, who had personally helped with the excavations—had discovered some of the first wall founda-

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tions, and many old tombs, and had them restored. Here also was Pocahontas baptized.

We did not reach home till eleven at night, but it was a day never to be forgotten. On the way home in the evening an impromptu missionary meeting was held and Deaconess Drant and Mrs. Lawrence had to speak of St. Francisco, and I was again called upon and many others, and a collection was taken up for Bishop Rowe of Alaska, as he had not been able to come to the Convention.

On the last Sunday I attended three different churches, one of which was historic Old St. Johns, in which Patrick Henry made his famous speech, saying, "Give me liberty or give me death." Monday was spent at conference and in saying good-bye and parting with Mrs. Restarick, a beautiful drive all over Richmond with Dr. Cofer's kind relatives. I ought to mention a few more names such as Miss Edgerton, who often chatted with me about "our" Mrs. Thayer, when she knew at Fort Wayne, Indiana; of Miss Julia Magee, who had known Mrs. Weaver and her mother, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Frailey and her sister, Mrs. Stanley of Philadelphia, and many others. Several people asked for Sarah Chong and I told them how much she had spoken of the kindness all had shown her in the States, but time forbids for I would like to tell you a little about the Exposition and Hampton.

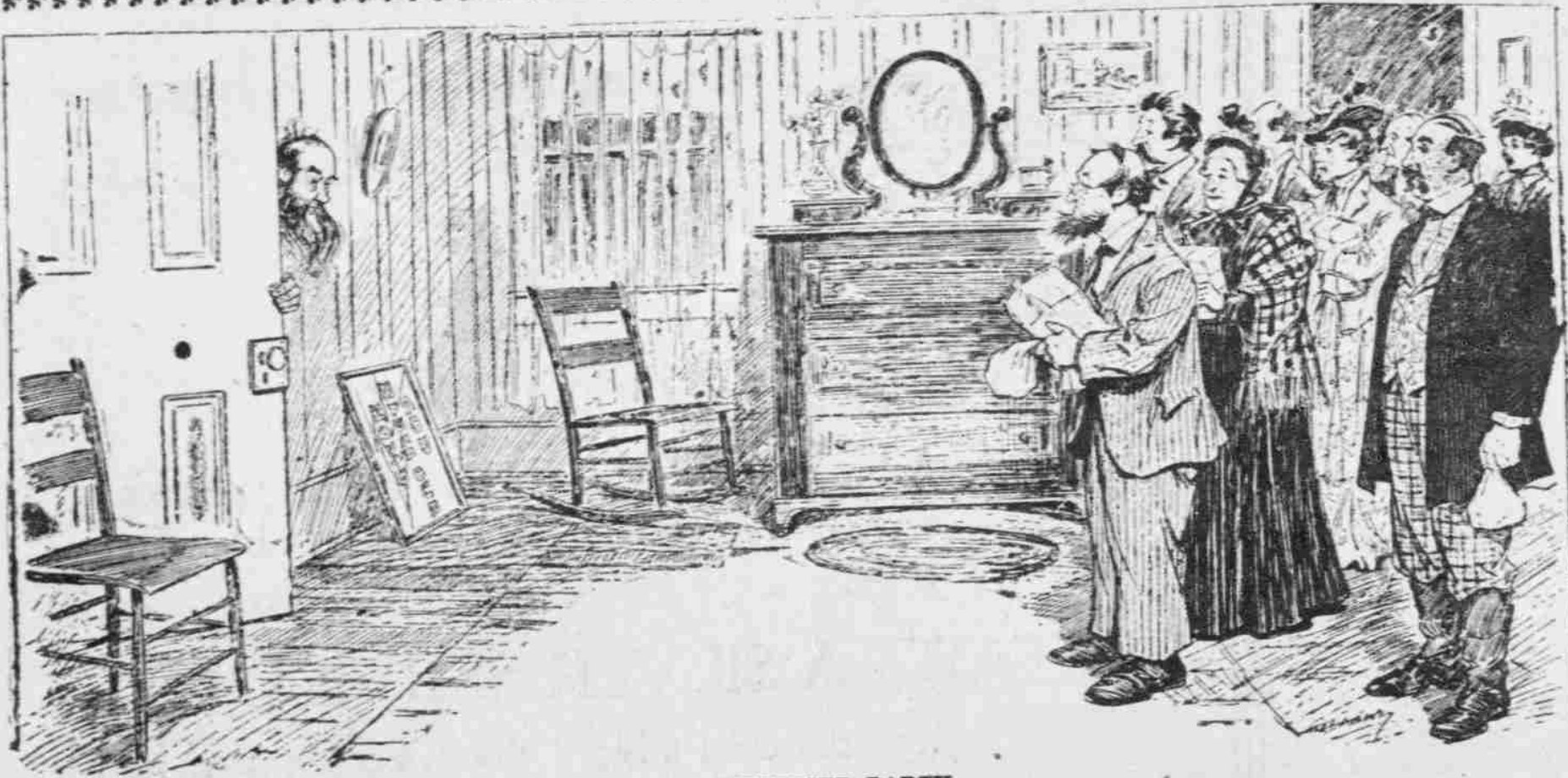
I must at least mention the unbounded hospitality, cordiality and kindness of these dear Virginians. It could not be surpassed anywhere. We left Richmond to visit my friend, Miss Taylor of Norfolk, going by train about 100 miles down the James river. There we were taken to the Exposition, which was most interesting, especially the Historical and States buildings, old silver-communication vessels which had been buried during the war, all sorts of heirlooms, models of Captain John Smith, trading beads and looking glasses with the Indians for corn, with life sized figures of men and boats; famous pictures of famous men, a most vivid panorama of the battle between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac," which took place on the spot, and a splendid raised model of the Panama Canal. The illuminations at night were very beautiful.

Then one day we went to Willoughby Spit by train, and then by boat to Old Point Comfort, or Fort Monroe, and then by car to the famous Hampton School, so full of memories of its founder, General Armstrong, and of our dear friend, General Marshall. There we met Mrs. Seville, Gen. Armstrong's daughter, who is settled there with three little babies, one called "Armstrong," and there we met again Mrs. Justin Emerson. So the day was a very happy one.

Our last day was spent at Cape Henry where the colonists first landed and were driven away by the Indians, a place famous now for its roasted oysters and wonderful Sand Dunes.

And now good-bye to Virginia and after three days in New York and happy meetings with Mrs. Montague Cooke's relatives, and with Dr. Cofer and Henrietta we have set sail, and are a third of our way on to old England.

And I hope I have given you all an idea of what the General Convention of 1907 was.



THE SURPRISED PARTY.

Upon a recent evening a party of acquaintances invaded the parlor of a prominent citizen of the 'Possum Trot neighborhood, down in the Grand Old Commonwealth of Arkansas, with glad cries of "Surprise! Surprise! Surprise!" and other vocal paraphernalia germane to the extremely happy occasion. "Well, I d' know 't is," a bit pessimistically replied the man of the house, sticking his head around the jam of the narrowly-opened door leading into the next room. "Wife's gone over to Timpkinsville to visit her kin-folks; three or four of the children are speckling out with something that looks to a man up a tree like the measles; the 'God Bless Our Home' motto fell down on our least boy's head, a spell ago, and like to have busted 'em both; my oldest girl eloped last night with a gentlemanly agent that was sorter passing among us; I hear tell that some feller is threatening to shoot me for something or other. I d' know precisely what; I've got a note coming due in the morning; my best coon-dog was stole last night—think the same agent got him that got my daughter; there ain't anything of consequence in the house to eat; I've just got through diluting my—er—h'm!—limbs with liniment for the rheumatism and can't conscientiously put on my pants till it dries for fear of their sticking to 'em; and about an hour ago word came that I was in danger of being nominated for the legislature. So in view of all these facts, I can't truthfully say that it is any great surprise to have a surprise party sprung on me right on top of everything else, it 'pearing to be the custom of misfortunes not to come singly but in squads and bunches. No, looking at it up one side and down the other, I ain't much surprised at being surprised on this date and in this manner."

TOM P. MORGAN.

COST OF THE DRESS.

Things Not Always as Cheap as They Seem.

The Timminses had been married about a year, and during that time Timmins had never had to stake Mrs. Timmins to a single gown, wrap, hat or anything for her wardrobe. Her fond parents had fitted her out with a trousseau that held out through the first twelve months of their marriage, just like the champion of an endurance test.

But at last things began to fray about the edges, and unless something was replaced here and there by and by Mrs. Timmins saw that she wouldn't have any more wardrobe than an actress owing a three weeks' board bill. The first thing she needed was a gown for receptions and the like.

She mentioned this ever so casually one evening at the dinner table while Timmins sat munching idly on a cracker.

"I think I'll look at something to-morrow for a winter gown," she remarked, just as if it wasn't of any more consequence than that she had a notion to eat another pickle.

"Duds wearing out, hey?" responded Timmins, agreeably.

Timmins had known this was bound to come, and he wasn't a tightwad anyway, but he had heard so much before he was married about the cost of financing a woman's wardrobe that the moment was one he had vaguely dreaded. Now that it had come he had made up his mind to be generous.

"Well, you had better get whatever you need right now, before the win-

ter's over, and get some good out of it," said he, magnanimously.

The following evening she brought home enough samples to work up into a highly successful crazy quilt, and spread them over the davenport, near where he was sitting reading his paper.

"Do you like this one?" she inquired, picking up a dark blue sample with green jiggers in it.

"Sure. That looks like the real thing to me, all right," says Timmins. "What'll they set you back for that?"

"It's only \$21," replied Mrs. Timmins, smilingly.

Timmins was agreeably surprised at the cheapness of the proposed new garment.

"Twenty-one of 'em, eh? Gee, that ain't so worse! I supposed from all I had heard the boys handing out around the office and at the club that a woman couldn't buy a Mother Hubbard wrapper for that. That just shows what a lot of knockers a fellow bumps into, especially if he's about to tackle the matrimonial," he remarked cheerfully. "It's pretty, too, and I'll bet you'll look the candy in it when it's all put together. Goin' to have it made up nifty like, aren't you?"

Some fourteen or fifteen days later the new gown came home from the dressmaker's plant and Mrs. Timmins owned to its being a dream. Timmins agreed that it was about the proper caper.

"Fits you, too," he commented promptly, "just looks as if you'd been poured into it."

"And here are the bills for it," added

Mrs. Timmins, handing him over a couple of slips of paper.

One was from the big dry goods firm. \$21 for dress goods. The other was from the dressmaker and included such items as \$24 for making up the gown, \$19 for laces and the like, and—altogether the bills footed up to \$76.40.

"The lace and truck sort of run the cost up a little bit, eh?" observed Timmins, weakly. But he dug up like a little man.

DRUMMEES AND TEMPERANCE.

"Twenty years ago," said a salesman in the metals trade, "four-fifths of the men who were on the road in my line were drinking men. Today four-fifths of them are not."

"I remember that the day I was taken on by our corporation I met the highest salaried salesman in the trade, a man who could have taken his choice of employers. I was bubbling over with pride and satisfaction, and, youngster fashion, I blurted out the story of my luck. He congratulated me and asked me to drink with him, by way of celebrating, and when I thanked him and told him I didn't drink he seemed half amused and half sympathetic.

"Don't drink, eh?" he repeated. "You'll never be able to sell goods if you don't drink."

"I didn't believe that then, any more than I believe it now, and, as it turned out, the poor fellow himself was on the way to convince me that I was right. All at once he began to go to pieces, and within a couple of years none of his old employers would have paid him

\$10 a week. Fact is, he wouldn't have been worth \$2 to anybody.

"Then again, there was a merchant up here in Westwood, a drinking man himself, who bought pretty heavy bills, and whom we salesmen were all after. Some of the boys used to take him out to the saloons and fish for his trade in all such ways. I didn't. But after a year or two I noticed that he was buying more than nine-tenths of his goods from me, and one day I brought it up in a joking way. 'How about it, Mr. Larkin?' said I.

"Well, Jack, I'll tell you," the old fellow said. "I'm willing to go out and drink with a drummer. I'd probably drink anyhow. But when I do business I want to deal with a sober man."

THE ISLE OF LONG AGO.

O a wonderful stream is the river Time, As it runs through the realm of tears. With a faultless rhythm and a musical rhyme.

And a boundless sweep and a surge sublime, As it blends with the Ocean of Years.

How the Winters are drifting, like flakes of snow, And the Summers like buds between, And the year in the sheaf; so they come and they go.

On the river's breast, with its ebb and flow, As it glides in the shadow and sheen.

There a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing; There's a cloudless sky and a tropical clime,

And a song as sweet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are straying.

And the name of that isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow;

There are heaps of dust—but we loved them so! There are trinkets and tresses of hair;

There are fragments of song that no body sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings;

There are broken vows and pieces of rings, And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fairy shore By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear through the turbulent roar.

Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

O remembered for aye be the blessed isle, All the day of our life until night; When the evening comes with its beautiful smile,

And our eyes are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of Soul be in sight!

—Benjamin F. Taylor.

TAPAS



New High-marked Tapas. Baskets, Fans, and Mats.

HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO. Alexander Young Building

OSLER SAYS: "DON'T DRUG"

Condemns Modern Medical System

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.).—Here is a new code of ethics for doctors laid down by the famous Dr. William Osler. No doctor can cure all diseases. That's all moonshine. They are "pretenders."

If you can't cure a man, tell him so.

Physicians use too many drugs.

There are only a few great drugs worth handling—I'll not name them.

Just what I've been telling you for years, but you wouldn't believe me.

Now, many of the world's leading doctors and scientists confirm my claims by their statements that most drugs are worthless.

The most recent of these is Dr. Wm. Osler of Oxford University. You know Dr. Osler is the man who said that our usefulness on earth ceases when we are forty years old.

Some say he's right about that, but whether he is or not, we know that his statement about drugs is correct.

Men like Osler don't indulge in idle talk. There's a reason for everything he says. He knows what he is talking about, for he is a doctor and has practiced medicine.

Every doctor on earth knows almost as well as Osler the worthlessness of drugs, yet there are but few that acknowledge it. Some day they will have to, because the time is near when the old system of drugging will be abandoned for the natural treatment, electricity.

Every dose of drugs that you swallow weakens your nerves, stomach and digestive organs. Every time you stimulate a weak organ with drugs you are hurting it, and in time, by steady dosing, you will have no natural action of that organ. When that happens you will have to depend entirely upon forced stimulation.

What your body needs is not drugs, but nourishment—something to build up, not tear down. That nourishment is electricity.

How does electricity cure? you ask. By helping Nature. Nature will cure you when she has the power. Electricity is that power. Understand that your body machinery is run by electricity. The stomach, heart, liver, kidneys and digestive apparatus are run by electric energy, which is created by the digestion of food in the stomach. Most sickness and chronic disorders can be traced to the failure

or breaking down of one of these organs. The reason any part fails to do its work is because its supply of electricity is insufficient. Restore that force and pain and sickness will disappear. I do this with my Electro-Vigor. Electro-Vigor is a dry cell body battery which pours a stream of electric life into your nerves, while you sleep, and these conduct the force to every organ and tissue, giving health and strength to every part.

Electro-Vigor is not an electric belt. It makes its own power continuously. There is no charging to do—just put it on and turn on the current.

My digestion has greatly improved under the use of Electro-Vigor and I can eat almost anything without distress. My circulation has improved and I am sure my strength is greater.

Honolulu, T. H. REV. JNO. T. GULICK.

When I called at your office, I was in a broken, debilitated condition, with no ambition for work or anything.

After two months' use of your Electro-Vigor I have regained my lost power and am feeling strong and well again. I would not take a thousand dollars for what your treatment has done for me.

WM. H. ALLEN, 283 San Carlos Ave., San Jose, Cal.

I Give It Free

Get my 100-page book describing Electro-Vigor and with illustrations of fully developed men and women, showing how it is applied.

This book tells in plain language many things you want to know and gives a lot of good, wholesome advice for men.

I'll send this book, prepaid, free, if you will mail me this coupon.

S. G. HALL, M. D.

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

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The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator

is not the only cleanable refrigerator; it's just the easiest to clean. You simply remove the iron rods that make one side of the air passage, and take out the flues and wash them. That's much better than dragging out the whole ice box, isn't it?

We defy anyone to find any portion of the interior of the Leonard Cleanable that can not be easily and conveniently cleaned. Every refrigerator needs cleaning, but the Leonard needs it less frequently than any other, because it is built to stay clean; and, when you clean it, you clean it thoroughly.

We mention cleanliness because that is a vital point; but the Leonard excels in every particular. Call and see WHY.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS.

THE SCIENTIFIC BURGLAR

Uses Chemico-Mechanical Devices Which Make Vault Tapping a Simple Matter.

A scientific burglar is baffling the police of Germany and Austria. By using the latest discoveries of science he goes through the toughest safes as if they were made of tallow.

In thrilling adventure, ingenious deception of the authorities and narrow escapes from capture his exploits in real life outclass those fancied ones of "Arsene Lupin" or "Raffles."

The makers of safes throughout Europe have lost confidence in the resistance qualities of their wares. They admit that science can devise ways to enter any safe ever made, and they say that if a trained scientist became a burglar and had daring and cunning along with his knowledge, he would defy the most skillful safemaker in the world.

So important to the business world are the doings of this scientific burglar of Europe that his achievements have been officially reported to the Government of the United States by Consul Thomas H. Norton, stationed at Chemnitz.

The American Government, realizing the damage to business interests threatened by the appliance of the latest scientific discoveries to the opening of safes, has printed Mr. Norton's report in full and has invited inventors and others to devise some means of outwitting this new kind of a burglar who makes science his handmaiden and confederate in the "burglary" business.

Already several scientists have responded with schemes and devices for the protection of safes, and other schemes are being worked out. Science in the hands of the safemakers is to be used to fight science in the hands of the modern burglar.

This single, unaided, scientific burglar of Europe has so shaken the confidence of safe manufacturers that one of the largest of them in Germany declared recently that there was not a safe in the world to-day that would be proof against him if he had a chance to work upon it for only a few minutes.

Think of that! Not a safe in all the banks and business houses of America that this scientific burglar could not enter as easily as a man opens his bedroom door.

Deepest mystery surrounds the personality and movements of this scientific burglar. Who is he, where he came from, what he looks like, no one knows, because no one has seen him long enough to describe him accurately.

The police of a town wake up some morning to find the safe of their leading bank looted, and the method of the cracksmen identifies the work as that of the scientific burglar.

All sorts of conjectures have been made as to his probable appearance and antecedents. One journalist guesses that he is a college professor turned burglar. Another surmises that he is a student of science who could not resist the temptation to open safes at night when he learned how easily it could be done.

"Technical Literature," a scientific magazine published in New York, in telling of the startling doings of this unique robber, predicts that he will soon have many imitators in this country, even if he does not take a trip himself to America.

The last operation of this burglar was in Dresden, and is described as follows by Mr. Norton in his consular report to the United States Government:

"A very wealthy money changer had a room in a hotel in Dresden and kept large sums of money in his safe there. The Scientific Burglar, dressed as a tourist, and having a large number of trunks, secured the room upon the next floor, immediately above that of the money changer. At night he pierced a small hole in the floor of his room. Beneath lay a thick layer of cement. To have punched a hole through this would have caused large chunks of cement to fall upon the floor below and the noise might have aroused some one.

"To avoid this the burglar made a small hole through the cement ceiling

of the money-changer's room and put a closed umbrella through it, with the handle upward. The umbrella was then opened, the handle secured above and it thus received without noise all the fragments of cement which were dislodged as the hole was enlarged so as to allow the easy passage of a person.

"By means of a rope ladder the descent was readily made into the office below. Curtains were drawn and with heavy blankets a tent was constructed around the safe so thick that no ray of light could pass through.

"Next the robber brought down two cylinders of compressed oxygen and an acetylene generator charged with calcium carbide and water. With these he was able to produce a blowpipe flame of such intensity that steel fuses in it like lead in an ordinary gas jet. It required but a brief space of time to melt away so much of the door that the contents of the safe were accessible. At an early hour the robber left his lodgings and disappeared without trace. Not even the hotel clerk could give a description of him."

In another instance this most ingenious of burglars robbed the safe of a bank which stood upon a street corner in a German town. The office of the bank had large plate-glass windows, through which the steel vault behind the counter was in plain view from the street. An electric light burned all night in the office and a watchman upon the street was in the habit of passing the windows and looking in each half hour throughout the night.

The Scientific Burglar deceived this watchman by means of a drop curtain painted to look exactly like the interior of the bank. After the watchman had passed upon one of his rounds the burglar entered the bank by means of skeleton keys and hastily tacked up his curtain from ceiling to floor and from wall to wall across the office in front of the counter. The watchman, looking in upon his next round, thought he saw the counter and the vault behind it, but in reality he saw only a painted curtain, and behind that curtain was the Scientific Burglar working quietly and as safely as if no watchman was within a mile of him. With his portable oxy-acetylene blowpipe he melted the steel door of the same as easily as if it had been made of cheese. He waited a few minutes for the edges of the metal to cool and then he crawled through the hole into the vault and, with his lantern, went leisurely through the money and securities, selecting what he wished to take with him.

The following morning the bank's officials opened the door and bumped into the painted curtain and discovered the deception and theft.

When the news of this clever robbery went out one of the great safemakers of Paris said in an interview published in the Figaro of that city:

"It is evident from this experience that the builders of safes must provide for new contingencies in their construction. The simple, light, acetylene generators now in widespread use, and the equally simple oxygen generators, charged with water and sodium peroxide, or the heavier cylinders of compressed oxygen, place at the service of the intelligent crook the possibilities of opening the strongest safes in existence rapidly and noiselessly, provided the operator can be screened from observation.

"Some large safes are so disposed that they are under frequent observation by watchmen looking through windows. Usually this observation is confined to the doors of bank vaults or the like, although in the case of globular safes it practically extends to all exposed sides. In the greater majority of cases existing safes would offer next to no difficulty to a skilled cracksmen if able to work without being seen. It is evident that owners will be forced henceforth to adopt such measures as will reduce to a minimum all possibilities of access to freestanding, movable safes or the hidden sides of safes, embedded in cement or masonry.

"Manufacturers of safes will, on the contrary, be impelled to fight the Scientific Burglar with his own weapons. In somewhat the same fashion by which time locks prevent the opening of the lock of a safe during certain hours it will be comparatively easy to introduce into safe construction chemico-mechanical devices which, during a limited time, would render it either fatal or physically impossible to remain in the vicinity of a safe or vault were the walls or door tampered with to such an extent as to allow access to the interior."

One ingenious scientist of Berlin has suggested a plan to make the Scientific Burglar weep so copiously when he tapped a safe that he could not see, and he would have to leave to escape temporary blindness. This would be caused by the introduction into the safe of a small bottle of ethyl-dichloroacetate, which, when broken, would rapidly volatilize and the fumes would cause such a profuse and persistent weeping that the burglar would be forced to retreat.

Another has suggested that the breaking of a tube of liquid ammonia would render immediate withdrawal imperative under peril of suffocation. A chemist has advised that there be attached inside the safe a simple form of apparatus containing potassium cyanide and sulphuric acid, which would mix and fuse when the safe was tampered with, thus forming prussic acid, the deadly fumes of which would kill almost instantly the burglar who breathed them into his lungs.

But eventually the daring burglar, with sufficient scientific training, might venture to face the unknown dangers of a safe well provided with more or less effective neutralizing agents for the concealed possibilities of defense.

Country Postmasters and country storekeepers in America need not fear that the familiar "yeggman," with his bottle of "nitro soup" and his cake of brown soap will be supplanted by college professors going around with safe-fusing chemicals in queer-looking retorts. It is seldom that scientific learning, low cunning and great daring are combined in one person, and this combination the Scientific Burglar must be equipped with to be a great success. It is likely that the country store safe will continue to be "cracked" by the use of nitroglycerin in the hands of an unscientific yeggman.

MISSED HIS MORNING PAPER AND WAS UPSET

Paradise—It has been demonstrated by a resident of Waikiki that the morning paper is better than the morning coffee.

"Promptly at seven it is customary for the boy to bring up my coffee with the morning paper," said this Waikiki resident. "Yesterday he brought the coffee without the paper."

"Where's the paper?" I asked. "Pup got it." "I gave twenty-five dollars for the pup the day before and the servant, seeing I was angry, tried to console me by saying, 'Pup no use.' I did not care a rap for my coffee then, and an hour later, when I appeared at the breakfast table, I felt like being cross in the presence of my family. If the pup had been there he would have got a bunch of my wrath. There I was, three miles from the city, without the morning news. In going down town I got a soiled copy from a newsboy on the car, but that little slip in my daily routine upset me all day."

CHANGE OF DAY

Owing to the uncertainty of arrival of the S. S. Alameda on Fridays, the Alameda Hops at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel will, hereafter, be given on Saturday evenings.

Captain Berger and his band will give a concert at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Thursday evening of this week the entire program made up of the latest popular airs.

Get a copy of Picturesque Honolulu to send to your friend in the States. It is the best souvenir ever issued here. Fifteen cents a copy ready for mailing

A SILVER TALK TO YOU . . .



NO HOME IS COMPLETE

without a silver service and nothing pleases a woman better than to have fine table silver-ware.

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for your own table. You'll be surprised how soon you can complete it.

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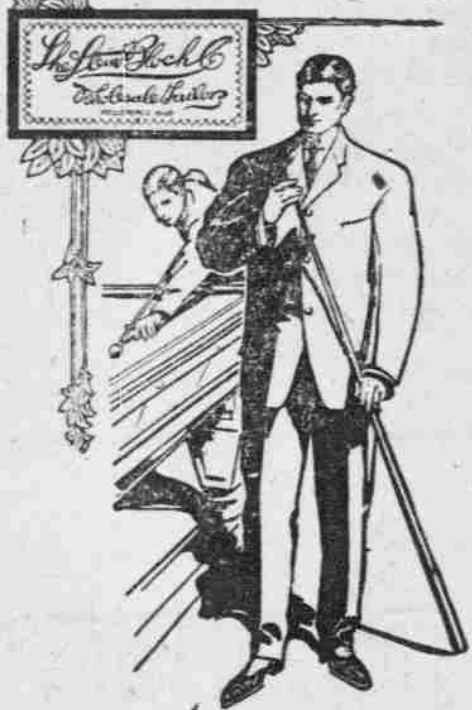
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IT IS BRAINS IN THE MAKING OF THEM

Try a try-on; a pleasure.

"HORSE-SHOE!"

M. McINERNEY, LTD.

AGENTS

COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

A COMPLAINING VOICE.

"I was born in a log cabin an' never learned to read an' write until I wuz 21 years old." "Well?" "An' yit I've never been even mentioned for the presidency. History is a fickle jade."

OPERATIC METHODS.

The brigands threatened the prisoner, but in vain. He would not send for a ransom. "Sing him a brigands' chorus," suggested the chief. After the first effort, he yielded.

A ROYAL SCRIBE.

"Gadzooks!" said the king, 715 times. "And now," concluded he, "I'll hire some varlet to supply the filler and I'll have a first-class historical novel."

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

"John, I'm afraid of burglars." "You needn't be. Our main possession is a second-hand carpet, and that's nailed down."

AMONG GIRL FRIENDS.

"What did you do when he caught you under the mistletoe?" "I ran." "I see; in a small circle."

IN LUCK.

"Then yuletide me over?" exclaimed the man whose friend had signified a willingness to stand for a moderate holiday touch.

Cold Season

PAJAMAS—In Silk, Cotton and Flannel. UNDERWEAR—Light and Heavy Woolens.

PRICES THE LOWEST

Yee Chan & Co. CORNER KING AND BETHEL STS.

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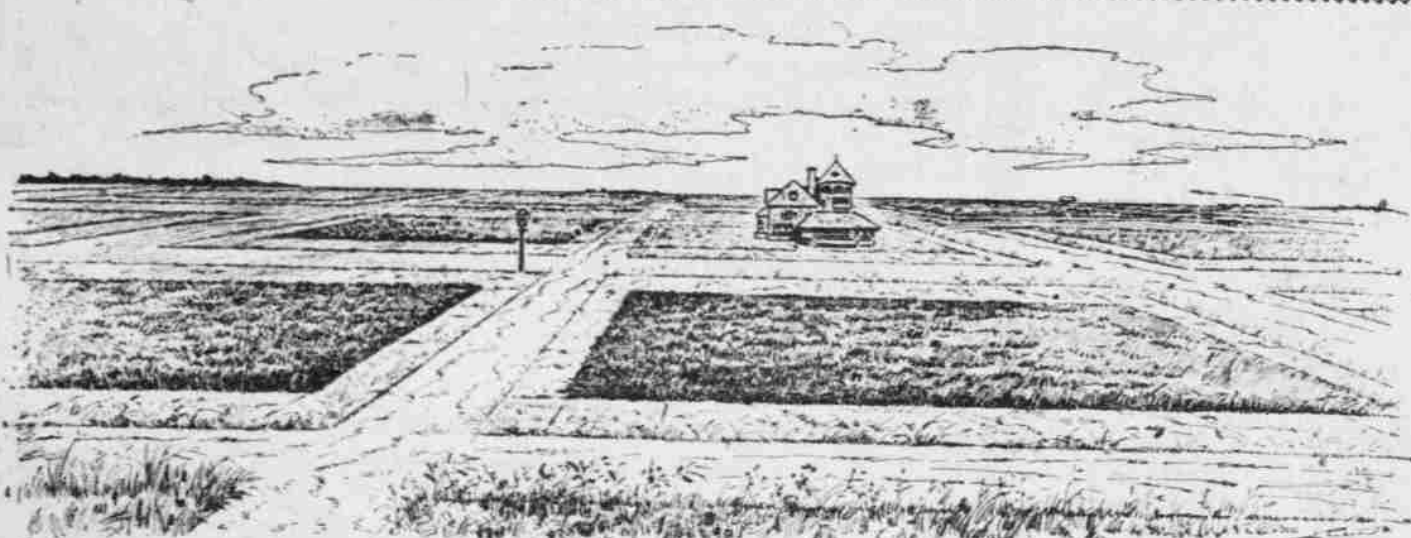
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HE TOOK THE AGENT'S WORD FOR IT.

This gentleman's home at Urbanedge is "conveniently located to the \$40,000 Golf and Country Club, the \$50,000 Casino, the new \$70,000 Station and the \$100,000 Private Park for Urbanedge residents only."



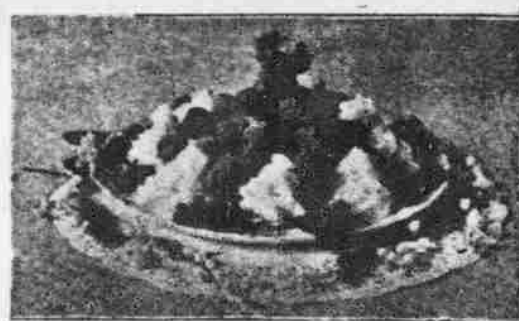
THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER'S OWN PAGE



Family Meals for a Week

SUNDAY.
Breakfast.
Grapefruit, oatmeal, jelly and cream, fishballs, sally lunn, toast, tea and coffee.
Luncheon.
Curried mutton, boiled rice, bananas, baked sweet potatoes, squash pie, cocoa.
Dinner.
Mock turtle bean soup, roast beef, rice croquettes (a left-over), creamed carrots, cranberry sauce, floating island, black coffee.
MONDAY.
Breakfast.
Oranges, cereal and cream, broiled breakfast bacon, popovers, toast, tea and coffee.
Luncheon.
Cold corned beef, scalloped sweet potatoes, fruit salad, with mayonnaise, crackers and cheese, canned pears (home-made), cake, tea.
Dinner.
Glasgow broth, braised beefsteak, mashed potatoes, fried salsify, apple and raisin pie, black coffee.
TUESDAY.
Breakfast.
Fruit, oatmeal porridge and cream, panfish fried, rice muffins, toast, tea and coffee.
Luncheon.
Corned beef hash (brown), potato puff (a left-over), tomato toast, lettuce salad, with French dressing, cream puffs, tea.
Dinner.
Browned potato soup, lamb's liver and bacon, fried potatoes, string beans, cottage pudding, with liquid sauce, black coffee.
WEDNESDAY.
Breakfast.
Papaya, puffed rice and cream, lamb chops, baked potatoes, white and brown bread, muffins and coffee.
Luncheon.
Cream of celery soup, ham omelet, potatoes au gratin, fruit salad, crackers and cheese, cakes and chocolate.
Dinner.
Oyster cocktail, celery, olives, dill pickles, chicken soup, boiled salmon with egg sauce, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, mashed turnips, plum pudding, mince pie, assorted nuts, raisins, bonbons, coffee.
THURSDAY.
Breakfast.
Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and apples, rolls, toast, tea and coffee.
Luncheon.
Baked cheese omelet, stewed Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes (a left-over), graham bread, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, cake and cocoa.
Dinner.
Bean and tomato soup, yesterday's turkey, steamed and baked with its own gravy, stuffed potatoes, brussels sprouts, tapioca pudding, black coffee.
FRIDAY.
Breakfast.
Grapes, hominy and cream, salt mackerel, creamed corn bread, toast, coffee and tea.
Luncheon.
Fricassee eggs, brussels sprouts (warmed over), baked hominy (a left-over), Swiss fritters and hard sauce, tea.
Dinner.
Turkey rack soup (a left-over), baked bluefish, spinach mashed potatoes, lemon cream pie, black coffee.
SATURDAY.
Breakfast.
Fruit, cereal and cream, boiled eggs, bacon, griddle cakes and syrup, toast, tea and coffee.
Luncheon.
Creamed fish (a left-over), steamed corn bread, hashed and browned potatoes, corn starch hasty pudding, chocolate.
Dinner.
Okra and tomato soup, roast beef, browned sweet potatoes (whole), onions cooked in milk, salad of lettuce and string beans (a left-over), orange pie, black coffee.

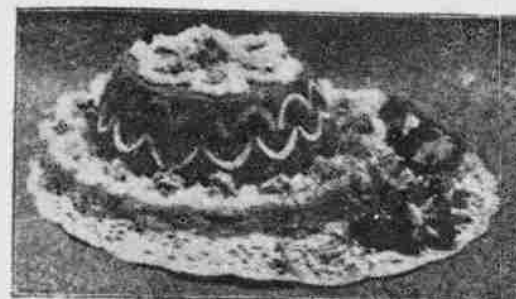
Tidbits for Luncheon



Vealettes.



Mock Rabbit.



Turkey Klosses.

VEALETES.
Put one pound of cooked chicken in a bowl. Add one pound day-old bread crumbs, the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of celery salt, half teaspoonful Hungarian paprika, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Take dessert spoonful of mixture and roll into balls; roll in beaten egg and fine bread crumbs and fry a delicate brown. Serve heaped onto a hot dish with a garnish of new turnips boiled, mashed and seasoned with butter, white pepper and salt, then add sprigs of green parsley.

MOCK RABBIT.
Mix one pound each of raw minced beef and veal, half pound fat salt pork; add cupful rolled cracker crumbs, one tablespoonful each of minced parsley and grated onion, two tablespoonfuls tomato catsup, one tablespoonful grated horseradish, two eggs, salt and pepper to suit. Mound up on a platter; brush over with egg and cracker crumbs; bake about forty

minutes, basting with hot water every ten minutes. Slip onto a hot plate and press seasoned mashed potatoes over as illustrated, employing a pastry bag and tube for this purpose. Set in oven until ready to serve, then garnish with olives.

TURKEY KLOSSE.
Put two cupfuls of cooked meat through a mincer; add four tablespoonfuls of boiled rice, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to suit, two or three gratings of nutmeg, one cupful soup stock seasoned with bay leaf, parsley, onions, cloves, four eggs. Pour into a basin and bake until brown. Line the side of basin with sections cut from whites of hard-boiled eggs. When done and partially cooled, remold and garnish with bean puree, using sifted egg yolks for the star on top and little mounds around base. Serve hot.

Any one of the above recipes forms a deliciously tempting dish for a social luncheon or small tea.

DR. LORENZ'S HEALTH RULES.

Dr. Lorenz, the famous surgeon from Vienna, whose tour of this country was in the nature of that of a conquering hero, straightening the crippled limbs of little children, and bringing hope into hundreds of homes, recently said in an interview:

"I order my life from hour to hour. I know how much nature can do, and I meet her demands. I rise promptly at 6:30 every morning and take a cold plunge. Before the chill of the icy water can reach the blood, I exercise all the muscles vigorously, and take long deep breaths of fresh air from an open window, no matter what the temperature is. Then with my whole body aglow and tingling, I sit down to a steaming cup of coffee and hot rolls. This stimulates me against any possible reaction from the shock of the cold plunge or possible depression from exercise.

"After I am dressed, I have a second breakfast of soft boiled eggs, fried ham, chops and hot tea. Then a brisk walk aids digestion and limbers up the brain and muscles for the day's labor. I must take things as they come, and be ready for any strain upon my power of body or mind.

"Though my work is spread over ten hours, I eat a hearty luncheon and substantial dinner at strictly regular intervals. I take four hours recreation in the evening and get seven hours sound slumber which is all any man requires. Sound slumber is worth more than twelve hours of broken repose."

Dr. Lorenz attributes his powerful muscles and wonderful strength to the fact that he began life as a poor farmer's boy and worked at the hardest kind of manual labor. This strength is all needed in his operations.

FOR THE NERVOUS WOMAN.

The nervous woman should cultivate a fondness for celery, as it has a soothing effect on the nerves. Eat it once every day, oftener if possible. This can easily be managed by having the celery hearts for breakfast and dinner as a relish and the tougher parts converted into a vegetable for luncheon and a soup for dinner.

Have you secured your copy of Picturesque Honolulu? It is the most beautiful souvenir of Honolulu ever issued. Fifteen cents a copy ready for mailing.

New Ways to Serve Ice Cream

ICE CREAM ROSETTES.

One quart of milk, one quart cream scalded, one cupful of sugar, four tablespoonfuls melted chocolate, stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, added last; when cool turn into can packed in ice and salt; add one teaspoonful pulverized cinnamon and freeze to a mush; then pack into two-pound baking powder cans; then tie over top buttered paper; place covers on and smear the edges with warm grease; this is to prevent the salt water from getting in; pack the cans in salt and ice for two hours; when ready to serve, dip into warm water an instant before removing the coverings; then slip onto a clean board; cut into slices and press onto each whipped cream scrolls, placing a piece of candied fruit in each center. The white of the cream and brown of the chocolate makes a pleasing combination.

PEACH BOMBE WITH PRINCESS SAUCE.

Scald one quart of milk; then add one heaping tablespoonful of arrowroot mixed with four tablespoonfuls of sugar; cook until the mixture coats the spoon; then add whip of one pint of cream and one pint of raw peach pulp; freeze to a mush; then turn into a two-quart bowl mold and pack in ice and salt for two hours.

PRINCESS SAUCE.

One cup of fruit pulp made of peaches, apricots, cherries, bananas and

oranges pressed through a sieve; cook one pint of maple syrup until of the consistency of honey; while hot pour over the pulp and mix; chill.

RIBBON FROZEN PUDDING.

Boil one pint of sugar and one pint of water until it spins a thread; then while hot pour it gradually onto the yolks of six eggs beaten until foamy; continue beating until cold; then fold in one pint of whipped cream and the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs; flavor with one-half tablespoonful of vanilla and freeze to a mush; then place a layer of this frozen mixture in bottom of a fancy mold, sprinkle over a few chopped nuts, raisins, and candied fruit; color the remainder of frozen cream with pink, violet, green and chocolate, adding to the pink a few drops of rose; violet to the violet cream; almond or pistachio to the green, and cinnamon to the chocolate; then spread in layers with the nuts and fruit between; when mold is full, cover with the oiled paper; tie down; place on cover and smear with lard or butter and pack in ice and salt for two hours. Serve with

CLARET SAUCE.

Boil one-half cupful of sugar with one cupful of water until it spins a thread; then pour onto the stiffly beaten white of one egg; beat until cold; then add one wineglassful of claret and one wineglassful of double cream; beat until light; then set on ice to chill.

THE MAN WITH A BAD LIVER.

When we remember that our thoughts and actions are directly dependent upon the kind of blood that is passed up to the brain by the liver, and stomach it is easy to see how a bad liver may pollute a man's thinking and poison his mind. Without the blood there is no mind. The minute it ceases to permeate the cells of the brain all thinking stops and what is sometimes called the "soul" of man passes out. It is difficult to persuade the average person to see the very close and intimate connection between the liver and a poem or a sermon or an essay or a newspaper editorial.

And what shall the person with a bad liver eat? What dietary shall he adopt to atone for his past sins against the liver? Pills and saline cathartics will not cure the sluggish liver. They merely aggravate the disorder by unnatural and injurious stimulation. The only salvation for the person with a torpid liver is through a changed system of dietetics, combined with exercise in the outdoor air, calisthenics and deep breathing. The person with a bad liver should habitually practice deep and long breathing, filling the lungs full at each inhalation. This not only gives oxygen to the blood, increasing its red corpuscles, but the process of expanding the lungs has a stimulating effect upon alimentation which is very desirable where constipation is present as a result of a sluggish liver. The curative dietary must consist principally of nerve or brain food, including fish and a reasonable amount of beef, with generous quantities of the cereal foods and the fruits that are rich in acids. In warm weather it is best to abstain from milk altogether. In fact many people are made bilious by drinking milk. After a person has reached the age of forty he should let milk entirely alone as a drink if his liver exhibits the slightest tendency toward torpidity. Butter and vegetable fats, olive oil, boiled rice, baked apples, baked potatoes, graham or whole wheat bread, soft boiled eggs, all constitute a safe and nourishing diet for the bilious persons.

KING OF ENGLAND'S DERBY

DINNER.

MENU.

Tortue Claire,
Consomme Froid,
Punch,
Blanchailles au Naturel et a la Diable,
Filets de Truite Froide a la Norvegiene,
Allerons de Volaille a la Diplomate,
Chaufroids de Cailles a la Russe,
Hanche de Venaison de Sandringham,
Sauce Aigre Doux,
Selle d'Agneau Froide a L'Andalous,
Ortolans sur Canapes,
Salade a la Bagnat,
Asperges d'Argenteuil, Sauce Moutarde,
Peches a la Reine Alexandra,
Patisseries Parisienne Cassiolettes a la Jockey Club,
Brouettes de Glaces Assorties,
Grandins de Gaufrettes,
Buckingham Palace, June 4, 1907.

It is said that a fever blister will disappear like magic if touched with a drop of sweet spirits of niter.

CANDY RECIPES.

NUT GLACES.—To glaze nuts and certain kinds of fruit nothing is needed but sugar and water and a little patience. Boil a pound of sugar with a gill of water and a teaspoonful of vinegar until it threads. Drop nuts, figs or grapes into this syrup, one at a time, dipping them out with a buttered fork and dropping them on a buttered tin to dry. Care must be taken not to shake the syrup more than necessary, and it is necessary to work rapidly, as the syrup should be removed from the fire before the nuts or fruits are dipped, and it soon hardens.

Keep the pan containing the syrup in another of hot water, and it may be returned to the fire thus protected to defer the hardening.

A second dipping greatly improves the appearance of the candy. It should be eaten fresh, as it soon becomes sticky with changes in the atmosphere.

Scotch Kisses.—A delicious candy may be made by dipping fresh marshmallows into syrup according to directions given for nut glazes. The powdery coating of the marshmallows should be, as far as possible, removed with a napkin before dipping. Marshmallows dipped in any of the taffy syrups are extremely good.

Marzipan or Marzipane.—Blanch a pound of Jordan almonds and pound them nearly to a powder. In the absence of a mortar a chopping bowl and an old-fashioned potato masher will answer the purpose.

Add three-quarters of a pound of confectioner's sugar and a few drops of orange-flower water or of orange juice.

Beat all together until a smooth paste is formed. Dust a little powdered sugar on a bread board and roll out the paste, shaping it as you please. Brush it with fine sugar, wet with a little orange water and bake a very light brown in a slow oven.

From the same paste small pieces may be rolled with the hand into round balls and dipped in cinnamon mixed with light brown sugar.

The flavor of this marzipane is much like that which is sold at Christmas for about \$1 a pound.

Coffee Creams.—Boil together half a cup of strong coffee and two cups of sugar until the syrup strings when it drips from a spoon. Remove from the fire and beat hard until it is creamy. Stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and pour into a shallow buttered tin to cool. Cut into squares when quite cold.

LAUNDERING DRAWN WORK.

When your drawn work table cover needs washing, take a strip of muslin two inches wide; sew it across the four sides of the piece to be laundered, using the sewing machine with a long stitch. The strips of muslin are to prevent making holes in the lunch cloth by the teeth of the stretcher. Adjust the lace curtain stretchers to whatever size this makes the lunch cloth and put in the frames, just as one would a lace curtain, after washing and starching. When thoroughly dry remove from stretchers, carefully rip off the muslin strips, and press with a hot iron without dampening.

Buffet Lunches

A hostess declared that she had struggled so much at buffet luncheons to hold her plate, gloves, etc., that her guests should not be similarly afflicted. She recently gave three buffet luncheons, entertaining seventy guests each day. She had individual tables made, like pedestals. Two pieces of wood, twelve inches square and three-fourths of an inch thick were nailed to either end of an upright piece. The wood was stained cherry color. These were set in front of each guest who put her feet on the lower piece of board and this held the table firm while her plate was set on top. A lace paper doily was placed on the top, pasted in the middle to hold it on. This scheme worked so successfully that the hostess has decided to keep her individual tables and use them for ball suppers, for pedestals to hold palms and potted plants for decoration and in different ways. For her buffet luncheon she served: Sherry punch, made by filling a glass nearly full of crushed ice, mashed pineapple, a little lemon and orange juice, and then filling it with sherry; cream soup with celery and crackers; breaded oysters with potato apples and sherry in sherry glasses; Waldorf salad of celery and apples. The fees were served in tiny flower pots with a bit of asparagus fern in the top. You can easily have your flower pots made of chocolate with a flower stuck in the top, and have your cakes in the shape of flowers. The ladies do not remove their hats at a buffet luncheon. They leave only their outer wraps in the dressingroom, and retain their hats and gloves, taking off their gloves when luncheon is served.

COLONIAL DINNER MENU.

It is not difficult to plan a Colonial dinner. All the foods eaten then were rich, heavy and hearty. Of course you would not care to have the variety of foods placed on the table then, but can make your selection of one or two of each kind.

There was a grand centerpiece for the table of a cake or gelatine decorated with cakes, etc., then all the meats, vegetables, pastries and sweets were placed on the table, bowls, platters and vegetable dishes being in abundance. In the earlier Colonial days the pudding was served first, and this was generally a smoking hot Indian pudding with sauce. The meats served were, game of all kinds, ducks, chickens, turkeys, ham, beef, roast pig,

boiled bacon, fish of all kinds, oysters and shell fish included. The vegetables were potatoes, peas, corn and all the common vegetables. For dessert there were custards, floating island (a great favorite), apple, pear and quince tarts, pies, cakes, preserves, especially candied and preserved fruits, oranges, almonds, raisins, curds and cream, cheese. The drinkables included coffee and chocolate, ale, porter, homemade wines, punch, eggnog, beer, and many others. Owing to the well-known cause, tea was not in favor, though some dames brewed homemade tea from different leaves.

A dinner given for President John Adams might be taken as a model, though of course you would hardly care to give your guests indigestion by placing all the dishes before them. It was: Ducks, hams, chickens, beef, pig, tarts, creams, custards, jellies "fools," trifles, floating island, cakes, fruits, almonds, raisins, cheese, wine, porter, beer.

Rock candy or uncut loaf sugar was used in place of the sugar of to-day. Much silver and china was also used, and in carrying out the true colonial style, colored servants are employed dressed in blue and buff liveries.

A FORMAL LUNCHEON.

For a formal luncheon the following menu will be appropriate:

Fruit Cup,
Essence of Chicken en Tasse,
Olives, Radishes, Salted Almonds,
Fried Soft Shell Crabs,
Potatoes Julienne, Cucumbers,
Filet Mignon of Beef, Potatoes Duchesse,
Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast,
Summer Salad,
Fancy Ices, Petit Fours,
Cafe Noir.

Ribbons are once more permissible in table decoration. A pretty and summery effect may be secured by arranging a garland of asparagus fern vine around the edge of the table, catching the garland with bows of pale green satin ribbon. Arrange white sweet peas in pyramid form in the center of the table, with maiden-hair fern as a base. Do not draw the shades but have it a daylight luncheon. Good soft shell crabs can be had of leading Honolulu grocers.

ROSE CREAM CAKES.

Cream one cup of sugar and one tablespoon of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of milk and alternately two cups of flour sifted with a teaspoon of baking powder and half a teaspoon salt, and the whites of three eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in patty pans. Frost with fondant tinted a delicate pink.

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HOTEL AND FORT

A FEW DAYS MORE

Oriental Rugs

J. HOPP & CO., of the Lewers & Cooke Building, wish to announce that the fine collection of Oriental Rugs, which they have had for exhibition and sale for a couple of weeks, will be shipped back to the States within a few days. There are some choice pieces still unsold.

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SCHOOL DOMAIN
IS GIVEN AWAY

Transfer of Large Tract—Also
Exchanges—Teachers
Appointed.

J. N. Taggard, who has recovered his wonted health, will resume his duties as principal of Kalihi-waena school as soon as the new room there is opened.

Mrs. F. W. Carter will take the place in Central Grammar school made vacant by the resignation of Miss Phronie Dyke. This is a promotion from the first to the fifth grade for Mrs. Carter, whose place in the first will be filled by Miss Gussie Schlemmer.

These appointments were made at a special meeting of the Board of Education on Friday afternoon.

Resolutions authorizing Superintendent Babbitt to effect exchanges of land as follows were at the same meeting passed:

With the Waiānae Company, the present school lot at Waiānae for a lot containing 2.84 acres situated mauka of the Waiānae mill.

With the estate of James Campbell, the Niyukee, Honolulu, Ewa, school lot for a new lot containing 1.954 acres, being a new lot surveyed by the Government Survey Department, including and adjoining the present school premises.

With the Molokai Ranch, the present church and school lot at Kamakā, containing two acres, for a new school lot containing the same area situated approximately one-half mile mauka of the present lot.

It was also resolved that the Superintendent of Public Instruction be authorized to transfer to the Commissioner of Public Lands, for the use of the Territory, Board of Education lands on the Island of Molokai known as the Ahupuaa of Honolulu, containing an area of 940 acres.

PAU-KA-HANA.

The Honolulu Soap Works has come to the relief of the housekeeper with Pau-ka-hana, the soap that does its own work with but little aid from the woman at the tub. The soap is pure and will remove dirt from any old thing that has gathered it. It is done up in tidy packages and is con-

venient to handle and economical of use. Your grocer has it; if he hasn't, send his name to F. L. Waldron, agent, and he will see that he has a supply.

PRINCE FUSHIMI LOVES
JACK KAMEHAMEHA

Paradise.—A naval officer well known at the Pacific Club, who was a Siberia passenger homeward bound for the holidays, related the following while talking to some friends here:

"In Tokio the other day I met Prince Fushimi, who, you are aware, has visited Honolulu more than once. In speaking of his foreign travels he said, 'I have a warm place in my heart for Honolulu and Kamehameha the Great, the gentleman who entertained me so well there.'

"You mean Jack —," I suggested. "Ah, yes, Jack Kamehameha," broke in the Prince.

"Pardon me, Your Highness, but I think you have in mind Jack Atkinson."

"Certainly, Jack Atkinson! How could I forget his name? Should you meet him upon your return to Honolulu please convey to him my kindest regards."

LEND ME YOUR WIFE
IS A FUNNY FARCE

"Lend Me Your Wife," the catchy little phrase that has been staring Honolulu people in the face from poles and windows for several days, is the title of the play which Frank Cooley has selected for presentation tomorrow night at the Orpheum Theater. It is one of the funniest farces ever written and is sure to please. In itself it would constitute a very strong evening's entertainment, but Manager Cooley has an additional feature for tomorrow night in the Eldids, trick bicycle riders, direct from one of the big American vaudeville circuits. They have a wonderful act that should attract immense crowds to the Orpheum during their stay.

Following "Lend Me Your Wife," a romantic drama entitled "Under Sealed Orders," will be played, beginning Thursday night. It is in turn to be followed by "When Her Soul Speaks," one of the most beautiful plays in the company's whole repertoire.

On February 3 the well-known farce,

"Other People's Money," will be played. This will be "Canton Night," the local Odd Fellows' Canton having charge of the sale of tickets.

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL AT 100.

BALTIMORE, December 28.—In a lecture at Peabody Institute, Professor William R. Brooks of Hobart College said that with the aid of radium a woman could retain all of her freshness and beauty for 100 years or more.

Only rich heiresses can afford the treatment, for the professor pointed out that this "perpetual beautifier" costs some \$200 to \$300 a grain, and the purchaser would only get something resembling table salt in appearance.

When Professor Wood of the chair of experimental physics, who was present at the lecture, was asked about the statement, he said:

"I believe he found that radium retards the growth of the caterpillar into the butterfly, and he argued from this that it might keep people young. One might just as well say that because cigarettes interfere with growth, use cigarettes."

Weakened Vitality
Impoverished Blood

Read what Ayer's Sarsaparilla did for a well-known city missionary, who writes:

"I was for many years a sufferer from boils and other eruptions of a like nature, caused by the impoverished state of my blood. My appetite was poor and my system a good deal run down. Knowing the value of

AYER'S
Sarsaparilla

by observation of the good it had done to others, I began taking it. My appetite improved almost from the first dose; then my general health improved, and now it is excellent. I feel a hundred per cent. stronger, and I attribute this result to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I recommend with all confidence as the best blood medicine ever devised."

As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no alcohol.

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