

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU  
SEPTEMBER 3—Last 24  
hours' rainfall Trace; temp-  
erature, max. 84, min. 76.  
Weather, moderate trades  
and fair.

# Sunday Advertiser.

VOL. II., NO. 88.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.—TEN PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1902, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second  
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUGAR — 96° Test  
Centrifugals, 4 255 Cts.  
Per Ton, \$85.10. 88  
Analysis Beets, 10s 7jd.  
Per Ton, \$85.80.

## STAKELBERG'S CORPS MISSING PARTY SPIRIT ROSE HIGH AT THE HILO CONVENTION

Russia Fears That  
it Has Been Cap-  
tured by Enemy.

Most Desperate Fight-  
ing in History Marks  
the Present Battle.  
Gen. Orloff Killed.



(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 4.—It is feared that Gen. Stakelberg's corps is lost. General Orloff was seriously wounded at Liaoyang. The fighting has been the most desperate in history. Bayonet contests were frequent. The Russian artillerymen have suffered terribly, one battery having forty killed and the remainder wounded. The condition of the soldiers on both sides is pitiable. Japanese prisoners are starving and almost naked.

### BATTLE CONTINUED SUNDAY.

TOKIO, Sept. 4.—Fighting has continued throughout Sunday in the vicinity of Liaoyang.

### AFTERNOON REPORT.

TOKIO, Sept. 3.—The Japanese forces are pressing Kuropatkin. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 3.—It is officially announced that Gen. Kuropatkin is retreating. Liaoyang has been abandoned and the Japanese are occupying the place.

Gen. Stakelberg's First Siberian Corps of 25,000 men has been cut off.

The Russians are concentrating at Yentai. General Kuropatkin telegraphs that he has ordered the evacuation of Liaoyang and withdrawal northward. The magazines were blown up and provisions burned before leaving.

It is reported that the Japanese have executed a second flank movement higher up the Liao than the first.

### SWINDLING OF SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—General MacArthur, in his annual report, scores San Francisco for swindling soldiers returning from the Philippines.

### URUGUAY REBELS BEATEN.

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 4.—In a battle at Cuchilla Grande, Uruguay, the insurgents were defeated with a loss of 1000.

### VERMONT STRONGLY REPUBLICAN.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 4.—The State campaign is closed. The Democrats concede the Republicans 20,000 majority.

### AUTO CROSSES CONTINENT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—L. W. Whitman has arrived here in an automobile from San Francisco. Time: 32 days.

### PERILS OF THE RAILS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—Six were killed and nineteen injured in a railway collision here.

### EAST HAWAII NAMES A GOOD TICKET

Chief Clerk Buckland received the following wireless telegram last night from Secretary Atkinson at Hilo:

"East Hawaii nominated John N. Brown for Senator, W. H. Shipman, Jim Lewis, Antonio Fernandez and Carl Smith for Representatives."

Mr. Atkinson leaves for Kau on Sunday.

### Never Too Late.

A bibulous individual lined up before the desk at the Police Station last night. He gave "Never Too Late" as his name. He was an early drunk and so got a choice of cells. It pays to be "never too late."

### DEATH OF C. B. DWIGHT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Charles B. Dwight died yesterday of heart disease and pneumonia. He was a brother of Samuel C. Dwight. Deceased was active in Republican politics and for a year prior to March 21, 1903, was Road Supervisor.

Mr. Dwight was born in Kalaheh, Molokai, in 1859. He was married in 1882 and leaves seven children, two girls and five boys. Besides the brother mentioned he was also survived by a sister, Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy of Berkeley, Cal.

The funeral will take place at the late home of Mr. Dwight this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and interment will be had in the Nuuanu cemetery.

A HALT IN THE FIELD.

—Illustrated London News.



M. LILIANOFF,  
Mayor of St. Petersburg.

## OAHU COLLEGE PROMISES TO HAVE PROSPEROUS YEAR

Oahu College will open for the school year, 1904-1905, on Monday, Sept. 12. There is every prospect of a large attendance. The advance registration in all departments is unusually heavy and in the Boarding Department every room is taken.

There will be but two changes in the teaching staff at the college this year. Mrs. Helene Tietjen, who is a well known teacher in the city, will have charge of the French and German in the absence of Miss Hasforth who is spending a year in study abroad.

For the place of Latin teacher, left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Forbes to take up the study of law, Mr. Charles A. Stiles has been secured. Mr. Stiles was one of many candidates interviewed by Mr. Griffiths on his recent trip East. He is a graduate of Williams College and, in addition to having made Latin his specialty in college, he has had four years' experience in teaching Latin in the Williamstown High School. His experience in basketball and baseball will also make him a useful member of the corps.

Practically all of the teachers are now here ready for the opening of school. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Barton will return on the Allen to take up the work of the music department which had such a phenomenal success last year. The Manual Training Department will go on just as last year. Under the direction of Mr. F. L. Hadley, courses will be given in wood working and carpentry in all its branches. These courses will be open both to students at Punahou and to outsiders. The class for ladies will also be continued. During his trip in the East, Mr. Howland of the Commercial Department has conferred with Mr. Clegg, the author of the short hand series used at the college, and has investigated the methods in the best business colleges. In consequence, there will be some improvements in the commercial courses.

Mr. Griffiths is busy making the arrangements for the opening of the year's work. Persons who wish to confer with him may arrange to meet him at the college.

## HILO HAS A RIGHTEOUS KICK

(Special to Advertiser.)

HILO, Sept. 2.—Hilo residents are making a strenuous kick over the manipulation of the mails at Honolulu.

For twenty days Hilo was without a Coast mail. Although the Ventura arrived at Honolulu last week, and "Jack" Easton and others who came in that boat reached the big island Wednesday by a steamer direct from Honolulu, no mail came with them. The matter was taken up with Postoffice Inspector L. J. Hare by Postmaster Madeira to ascertain the reason for the oversight.

Kuhio Said His Name Didn't Appear in the  
Papers But That He Did Things in a Quiet  
Way—Much Spellbinding.

(Special to Advertiser.)

HILO, Sept. 1.—Prince Kuhio Kalaniana'ole, Republican Delegate to Congress, was today for the second time put in nomination for the same office by the Republican convention, the nomination being recorded by acclamation.

### CONVENTION OPENS.

Chairman Crabbe called the convention to order in Spreckels' Hall at 10:30 a. m. this morning and at once requested a roll-call by districts.

The space assigned to the convention was filled while the spectator-section was not lacking in numbers. On the stage were a number of prominent citizens of Hilo and Secretary "Jack" Atkinson of Honolulu.

The roll-call developed a large number of proxies in the pockets of members present. Sixty-eight actual votes were on hand.

### DESHA TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

A. G. M. Robertson nominated S. Desha for temporary chairman. Mr. Desha was elected unanimously and was escorted to the platform by A. G. M. Robertson and John Wise.

Mr. Desha in accepting the chair expressed his heartfelt thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He said he was not familiar with political assemblies, and if he presided as if it was a gathering of preachers he would ask to be pardoned for his error. In the deliberations matters might be brought up which would affect the feelings of some, but they should probe everything to the bottom. He reminded the convention that it should be as harmonious as the national convention. The machinery of the latter was well oiled and moved smoothly and the speaker hoped for the success of the party in the territory, which should live up to the reputation as established for it by Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.

Moses K. Nakulua was nominated by Henry Vida for temporary secretary and he was elected to the position.

W. J. Coelho was elected as interpreter.

T. McCants Stewart moved that a committee on credentials, comprising one member of each district should be appointed. The motion carried and the committee made up as agreed in the caucus proceedings. A recess of five minutes was taken for the committee to prepare its report.

The committee reported sixty-eight present in the flesh and blood with sixty proxies represented. In calling the roll two members became known as "Proxy Johnson" of Honolulu and "Proxy Rice" of Kaula owing to the large amount of paper held by them. The report was adopted.

### PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

The committee on Rules and Permanent organization, as selected by the caucus, was appointed by the chair and a recess of fifteen minutes was taken to await the preparation of its report. The committee reported as follows: "That there be a permanent chairman, secretary and sergeant-at-arms; committee on platform two members from each district; that a Delegate to Congress be nominated; and that members be selected to serve on the Territorial Central Committee."

The report, amended to include also the office of interpreter, was adopted unanimously.

### PERMANENT CHAIRMAN.

H. L. Holstein of Kohala was elected permanent chairman on motion of J. L. Silva of Kaula, and on taking the chair said he did not intend to make a speech, as the convention needed to have its work expedited and there was no time for speech making. He stated that there was a distinguished gentleman in the hall who should sit on the platform as a guest of honor, as a man who had done a great deal for Hilo and for the Republican party. He named Admiral Beckley, who was escorted to the platform by Col. Sam Parker and ex-Gov. Baker amid thunderous applause and cheers.

### ADMIRAL HONORED.

The admiral thanked the convention for the honor. He hoped that everything would move along to a successful issue and that all would vote for Kuhio. When the delegates went home they should tell the people to vote only for Kuhio, so that Hilo would in time get its breakwater, postoffice and jail (laughter and applause) and Moheau Park improvements.

M. K. Nakulua was elected secretary, W. J. Coelho, interpreter, and W. H. Crawford the sergeant-at-arms.

### COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM.

The committee on platform was then selected as agreed on in caucus. Recess was taken until 2 p. m.

### THE PLATFORM.

Chairman A. G. M. Robertson of the platform committee, read the report of the committee. The platform, paragraph by paragraph, received tumultuous applause, especially when reference was made to the successful administration of Governor Carter and the work accomplished before Congress by Delegate Kuhio. The conclusion of the reading of the report evoked a storm of applause.

T. McCants Stewart then addressed the convention on his own motion to adopt the platform, speaking of the platform as the chart and compass for the Republican party in the campaign about to be started.

The platform was adopted unanimously.

### KUHIO NOMINATED.

The chair then called for nominations for Delegate to Congress and gave the First District the cherished opportunity to make the initial nomination with Stephen L. Desha as spokesman. He spoke in Hawaiian, placing Prince Kuhio, Kalaniana'ole in nomination. In matchless oratory in his native tongue, leading up to his subject gradually and with ever-increasing feeling in his voice, Mr. Desha reached the climax in his oration when he mentioned the name of Kuhio. The names of Senator J. T. Brown and David Kalauokalani, Olo, as notable examples of men who had left the Home Rule party and cast their fortunes with the Republican party were the signals for ovations. When he actually named Kuhio as his candidate the convention went wild with excitement, cheering and applauding for several minutes.

### THOMPSON SECONDS.

The Second District yielded to the Fourth District, and Frank E. Thompson was given the honor of seconding the nomination. His speech aroused intense enthusiasm. Mr. Thompson's speech was as follows: "Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen of the Convention: Oahu esteems it a pleasure and an honor to raise her voice and pledge her votes in support of the name presented to this convention by Hawaii."

Oahu does this not because the nominee resides upon her shores; not because he belongs to any faction, clan or schism; not because he is a prince among men; but because he is a man among princes.

Oahu joins hands with Hawaii because Oahu's Republicans believe that the laborer has been worthy of his hire; because they believe that it is unwise to slough off the old and tried and take on the new and untried; because they believe that Hawaii's nominee, like the party he is called to represent, will "move on with years, meet the requirements of today, and advance with the requirements of tomorrow."

The result of the coming November election places the Territory of Hawaii in the Republican or non-Republican, the Democratic or non-Democratic list, and the Republicans of this Territory demand of this nominating convention a leader who can scatter the thin skirmishing lines of Democracy, capture the citadel of the Home Ruler and march the youngest Territory squarely into the ranks of that grand old party upon every page of whose record is engrossed a history of the prosperity and progress of a country, which is at once the admiration and the envy of all other nations.

The success of the Republican party in the coming presidential election is in sullen and silent sadness conceded.

(Continued on page 2.)



You may change the label, but the stuff's the same.  
—Bradley in the Chicago News.



Which saloon will tempt this youth to take his first drink?  
—Campbell in the Philadelphia North American.

"SUBWAY TAVERN" IDEAS ILLUSTRATED.



# The Pacific Hardware Co.,

LIMITED.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

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Sizes  
and  
Prices



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Stove  
Guaranteed

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PRICES RANGE FROM \$9.00 UPWARD.

COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

### DURING THE HOT WEATHER

One Should Have ... **Awnings** for the windows, and **Curtains** for the Lanais.

WE CAN SUPPLY THEM.

Some Fine Values in Belts for Gentlemen.

All the requisites for BASEBALL, and a small line of new GOLF GOODS. Drop in and take a look at them.

**PEARSON & POTTER CO., LTD.**

931 FORT STREET.

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WILL CALL FOR YOUR BAGGAGE.

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### HEYWOOD

#### "Somerset" Shoe

A comfortable feeling is the sensation of a foot that wears a Heywood Shoe.

It has a degree of style that no other shoe at the price possesses and its wearing qualities are known everywhere.

The "Somerset" last is made of vici kid with either single or double sole.

Price \$4.50.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE CO., LTD.  
1051 Fort Street.

FRED PHILP &amp; BRO.

Harnessmakers and Saddlers.  
Trunks and Valises neatly and promptly repaired.

Waverley Block, Bethel Street

## Our Delicacy Counter

IF YOU ARE EVER IN DOUBT WHAT TO HAVE ON THE TABLE JUST VISIT OUR COUNTER. THIS WEEK YOU WILL FIND GERMAN DILL PICKLES, MIXED PICKLES, SWEET PICKLES, ALL KINDS OF CREAM AND FANCY CHEESE, EASTERN CODFISH, SMOKED SALMON, HOLLAND HERRING, SMOKED BEEF, TONGUE, OLIVES, ETC.

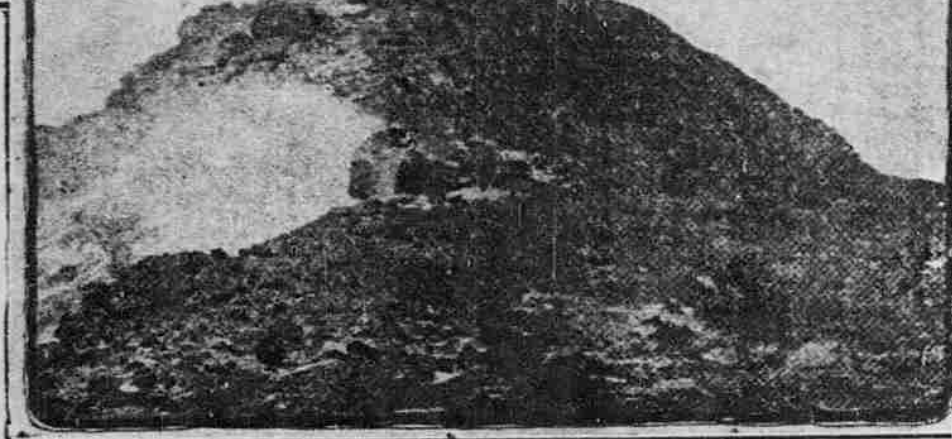
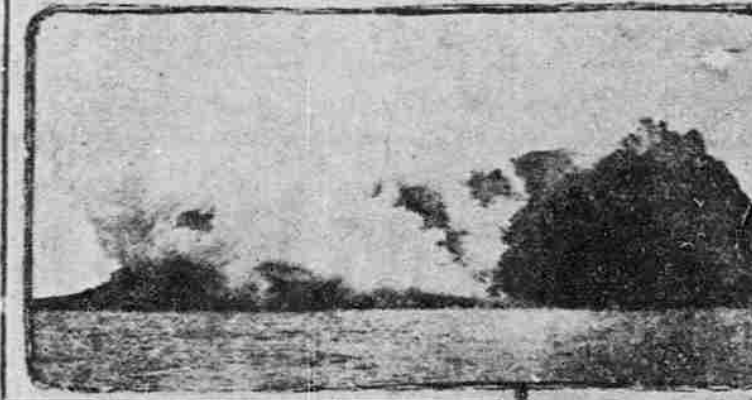
IF YOU WANT THE BEST BUTTER, ASK FOR  
**Crystal Springs Butter**

**Metropolitan Meat Co., Ltd.**

Telephone Main 45.

# ISLANDS THAT DISAPPEAR

By  
**René Bache**



INHABITANTS OF BOGISLOF ISLAND.

Captain Reginald Nicholson, U. S. N., has just returned from what may be described as a marine wild-goose chase. He was sent by the Navy Department to locate a mysterious rock in the midst of the Pacific, which, though uncharted, was reported by several navigators and was feared as a menace to ships. But Captain Nicholson sailed all over the region in question, searching it back and forth, and found no trace of the alleged islet.

This does not mean, however, that there never was an islet there. Islands have a way of popping up and down in the ocean, especially in such waters as these to the south of Japan.

Thus, a skipper may be puzzled at failing to discover a long-familiar landmark, or worse yet he may run upon a brand-new piece of territory which has sprung up out of the waves since he last went that way. The islands that pop up thus unexpectedly are impelled to such doings by volcanic disturbances under the sea. Off our own shores, in the neighborhood of the Aleutian chain, a remarkable phenomenon of this kind has been under observation for a long time. Two lofty mountains, called Bogislof and Grewing, have lifted themselves out of the ocean, and having slowly grown to great size, now are gradually disappearing. It is evident that before long they will vanish altogether, and only a blank expanse of ocean will remain where once they loomed gigantic in the pathway of ships.

The history of these two islands is well known, though it covers more than a century. In 1778 Capt'n Cook, the famous navigator, sailed directly over the place they now occupy, and nothing was there; but on May 1, 1796, something happened. A great darkness fell upon the Aleutian chain, and

in the midst of it a mighty fire rose out of the ocean with a terrific roaring sound. Stones were hurled as far as Umnak, thirty miles distant, where severe earthquakes were felt. At sunrise on the following day the quakes ceased, and the flames diminished. The mists cleared away, and it was seen that a new island, still smoking, had

made its appearance, black in color, and in shape like a pointed cup.

The island grew steadily both in height and circumference, until at length it was three miles around and nearly five hundred feet high. It kept on smoking, and the sea in its vicinity seemed to be boiling hot. Nobody dared to approach it, however, and

some venturesome sea-lion hunters who landed upon the rock eight years later, in 1804, found the ground so warm that they could not walk upon it. It then was observed that there were many small craters, from which quantities of stones were being thrown. Bogislof (as the Russians called the rock) is in much the same condition today as in 1804, except that it has cooled off somewhat and has diminished in size, owing to the disintegrating action of the elements. It now is not more than two-thirds its original height; but volumes of steam still are given off from fissures in its sides.

In the summer of 1883 there was another convulsion, and shrouded in steam and fog another volcanic island was born, half a mile away. It was first seen by Captain Matthew Turner, on September 27 in that year, and was active in eruption, throwing out masses of lava and ashes, and emitting volumes of smoke and steam from the apex and numerous fissures. Thus came into being the island of Grewing, or New Bogislof, which for a long time was connected with old Bogislof by a sort of isthmus of sand. The first landing upon it was made in May, 1884, by the officers of the revenue steamer Corwin. It was found to be about eight hundred feet high, though since that time it has shrunk to less than seven hundred feet. As late as 1890 the roar of the escaping steam from its craters was so tremendous that all other sounds were drowned to the ears of anybody within a mile's distance. It still manifests symptoms of vigorous volcanic activity.

Geologists believe that thousands of years ago a crack in the earth's crust was opened under Bering Sea, and that lava poured forth, forming a submarine mountain. In 1796 a fresh eruption caused Bogislof to rear itself above the surface, and in 1883 another one produced Grewing; but both of these rocks stand upon one great mound beneath the ocean and after awhile they too will disappear.

## PARTY SPIRIT ROSE HIGH

(Continued from Page 1.)

by a Democracy whose candidate for the presidency stands upon a self-conceived and self-erected platform; whose candidate for the vice-presidency stands upon a platform built by that master political carpenter, Hill, according to plans and specifications submitted by Chief Inspector Bryan, and whose rank and file are standing barefoot in the snow without any platform.

The two great national parties recognize no goats, be they branded Socialist, Populist, Prohibitionist, or Home Rule.

The people of the Territory want a man who will keep green in the memory of our national leaders the party's platform promises to maintain a tariff wall which will protect our sugars from foreign competition and our islands from dry rot and commercial decay. We want a man who will insist upon the fulfillment of our party's promise to foster and encourage American shipping interests, so that the bays and harbors of this way station of the Pacific will again be crowded with a merchant marine flying the flag of its nation.

We want a man who will demonstrate to the authorities at Washington the unequivocal necessity of studding our shores with guns of defense so that American ships nestling in our harbors after a trip through the Panama Canal, for the completion of which the party is pledged, will be safe from the attack of the navies of hostile nations.

We want a man who can carry the victorious standard of his party through the rolling valleys and along the sun-kissed foothills of that brightest pearl in the necklace of the Pacific, Kauai.

We want a man who can, and will, inspire confidence in the breasts of the voters of that Island of ancient kings, Maui.

We want a man who can clasp with the true sympathy of a deep sorrower the withered hand of the Territory's wards at Molokai.

We want a man for whom a chant of welcome is always on the lips of the hardy inhabitants of Lanai; a man who has the confidence and love of the magnificent Island of Hawaii from its sun-laved shores to its snow-crowned peaks; a man who has the respect, esteem, confidence, honor and support of the voters of busy Oahu. And it gives me the greatest pleasure to second the nomination of Jonah Kalaniana'ole, who possesses all the magnificent prerequisites of the man the Territory demands; one under whose leadership the campaign of 1904 will be carried to a Republican victory as certain and as gratifying as was the campaign of 1902 under the same leadership.

LANE FOR FIFTH.

John C. Lane seconded the nomination on behalf of the Fifth District. J. H. K. Kaiwi seconded the nomination on behalf of the Sixth District (Kauai), also naming A. G. M. Robertson for chairman of the Central Committee.

W. J. Coelho, in seconding the nomination for Maui, Lanai and Molokai, asked the convention to arise with him and sing "Hawaii Pono!" which was sung with enthusiasm and feeling, and was concluded amid hearty applause.

SECRETARY CASTS BALLOT.

On motion of John C. Lane the convention nominated Jonah Kalaniana'ole by acclamation. When the chairman

announced the result of the vote, bedlam broke loose again. A. G. M. Robertson and Clarence Crabbe were appointed to escort Delegate Kuhio to the platform. The nominee was brought to the stage to the music of a campaign song rendered by the whole convention, led by W. J. Coelho, in which Kuhio's name was conspicuous.

Kuhio, a big lei about his neck, was then introduced, and spoke as follows:

**KUHIO ACCEPTS NOMINATION.**

"I thank you one and all for naming me again for Delegate to Congress. I will do again all I can as I have done before. I cannot do any more than what I have done. What I have accomplished I think my record speaks for itself. I think, if you gentlemen are readers and understood the workings of Congress, you will know what I have really done.

"I have never been a newspaper man and don't speak through newspapers, but I have to Congress and done all I could. There is only one way to do things in Congress, that is to work hard and make friends and get on the best side of the influential members. The man that goes there and does a lot of talk doesn't do any good, but the man who goes there to make friends does a deal of good.

"I don't say that I have made friends but I am trying to do all I can to get on the best side of the big men, so that when my measures come up I can expect them to help me. It is not a case of getting up in Congress and giving a lot of hot air. Congress doesn't listen to any man unless it be one of national reputation. Congress re-

minds me of a lot of school boys. You get up and talk and everybody talks at the same time.

"My real work in Washington for Hawaii is accomplished by working among the friends I have made. Write to them and say I am your delegate, that you have confidence in me, and so on. That's the way to help me and our islands. Over there, they only recognize one man—that's the delegate. If your delegate is a fool they will say, we will wait for a man who has the confidence of the community.

"When I went there before I had opposition. I don't know for what reason. I was honest and thought I was doing right. I refer to an element which was doing harm to our Hawaiian people. Somebody was opposing me, which was not doing the Territory any good. They belittled me—that is some people who talked and said what a lot they could do in Washington. They say they have a pull in Washington, and yet they have not done anything for you.

"I am your delegate, gentlemen. I want your backing before I can accomplish anything, otherwise I could go to Washington for fifty years and never accomplish anything, or as long as opposition continues. I say if I do get elected I want the backing of everybody, Republicans, Democrats and Home Rulers.

"I don't know whether I have any more hot air. I was never a speaker and don't suppose I ever will be, but gentlemen, when it comes down to hard work I think I am as good as the next one. I have sense enough to know I am there. You never see my name

in the newspapers except when it is put there by somebody else. I do things in my quiet way.

"I hope you will all put your shoulders together and help elect your delegate, senators and representatives. We have no easy thing ahead of us. We must work hard. It is just as hard this time as last, and we will have to work hard to win out."

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Nominations were made by districts for central committeemen, the committee being announced later by the chair as follows:

First District—H. K. Lyman, S. L. Deane, W. G. Walker.  
Second District—G. C. Hewitt, G. R. Kamaooha, E. E. Olding, Mr. Frazier.  
Third District—W. T. Robinson, J. P. Cooke, S. E. Kalama, W. P. Haia, M. K. Nakulua, Geo. H. Dunn.  
Fourth District—W. W. Harris, W. T. Rawlins, Faxon Bishop, A. G. Robertson.  
Fifth District—W. W. Goodale, D. Douglas, J. H. Sherwood, J. C. Lane, F. T. P. Waterhouse, C. H. Clark.  
Sixth District—J. H. K. Kaiwi, E. A. Knudsen, G. W. Mahikoa, W. A. Rice, Jr.

### HILO THANKED BY VISITORS.

Chairman Clarence Crabbe, on behalf of the retiring Central Committee thanked Hilo for its generous hospitality, for it indicated that other conventions would receive hospitality for which Hilo was now justly famous.

The convention as a body also expressed its appreciation of the hospitality.

(Continued on page 10.)

"Reflections of a bachelor"—or married man.

"Levingston closing out at cost—time to stock up."

Women never enjoyed such bargains men are now getting in this closing out sale.

Prices don't matter here—the quicker the stock is sold the better. Anything in the store is yours for absolute cost.

If you wear collars, cuffs, neckwear, shirts, underclothing, hats, pajamas, or anything in my large stock remember that this is the first opportunity of the kind in this city and it won't come soon again.

I. LEVINGSTON, ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.









# Sunday Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH : : : : : EDITOR.

SUNDAY : : : : : SEPTEMBER 4

## THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Sheridan's great comedy, which depicted with acute wit and humor the scandal-mongering tendencies of his age, is familiar to the social world. Hackneyed quotations against the innumerable phases of gossip and scandal, from the days of Spencer to the present age, are repeated by every educated woman or man, who has even skimmed the surface of perpetuated literature. Modern civilization has advanced to a point, where the ends of the earth are brought together and nine-tenths of the people who are engaged in labor, material, intellectual, moral or religious, have no time to waste on the abstract occupation of watching and judging their neighbors or individuals who attain prominence, but fill up their brief leisure by attention to themselves and to the facts and principles that enter into their own lives.

Scandal, however, has always existed and, in some of its most virulent phases, is still rampant. When communities were scattered and isolated, its circle was narrow and its movements restricted but effective. Families munched little or serious delinquencies for a generation. Villagers chewed the cud of peccadilloes and impurities as luscious morsels until they were reduced to a pulp. Poor Hester Prynne, with the struggle of pride and repentance tearing the fibres of her heart, not only had to wear the Scarlet Letter but to suffer from the expanding narratives of her Puritan critics, until her soul was plunged into unfathomable gloom. The rhymed story of Mr. Brown and Mrs. Jones was typical in its day. The first in the alphabetical list of gossipers correctly stated that Mrs. Jones "bought" her goods from Brown; the second that she "got" her goods from Brown; the third that she "took" her goods from Brown; and the fourth that she "stole" her goods from Brown. For centuries the enforced provincialists of the globe fed upon reputation through deepening grades of venom and mendacity.

The primitive and coarser forms of scandal are virtually out of date. They have been succeeded by the propagation and anonymous circulation of veiled indelicacies and falsehoods, often spread over thin films of truth, and for that reason the more subtle and the more wicked. "Can you fancy," said Thackeray in his wonderful delineation of The Newcomes, "a moonlight conclave, and ghouls feasting on the corpse of a reputation: the gibes and sarcasm, the laughing and the gnashing of teeth? How they tear the dainty limbs, and relish the tender morsels!" The language is hyperbolic, but the moral true. Beside and surrounding the noble figure of Colonel Newcome, the very concentration of the gentleman of all ages, there is the coterie of both sexes, with nothing to do except to stab purity, simplicity and honor under the fifth rib. How the human heart is touched by the over-manifested resentment of Ethel Newcome against the insidious and undermining venom of the drawing-room! With a face beautiful in the extreme, with a form the embodiment of grace and symmetry, with an expression alternating between sarcasm and tenderness and often charged with fiery indignation, that fine character stood like a vivified statue of highly-developed womanhood in the midst of social pollution and only lacked the full realization of the deep truth in those lines of Lady Montague which convey the secure innocence of the perfect lady.

"Let this great maxim be my virtue's guide—  
In part she is to blame who has been tried.  
He comes too near who comes to be denied."

In these days, scandal is effectively disseminated by two sections of the leisured class, which does not comprise the hundredth part of society—the "unconscionable" and the fast set, of which each sex furnishes representatives. Our modern Pharisees, who are not blessed with the necessity for daily work, are figure-heads in the pews, and the austere critics in the churches. Having attained a paraded spirituality, which is only skin-deep, they have ceased to inspect their own interiors and devote themselves to the obscure imperfections of others. Their frosty zeal in the light of the Aurora Borealis, which they substitute for the Southern Cross, develops many lines of sin and imperfection, which they deepen with their steel-pointed chisels until they often become indelible.

"Thus prudes by characters o'erthrown  
Imagine that they raise their own."

Meanwhile the mass of Christians, glowing with the love and inspired by the ideals that have come down from the Cross, touch the hearts and uplift the souls of the poor, the repentant, the despairing yearners for a better life and draw them into the warmth and beauty of that righteousness which, on earth at least, is the home of social purity and of fraternal union.

There is a class of club men, antiquated and almost forsaken, whose mental achievements are restricted to the promulgation of scandals and "the last good thing." Major Pendennis, not destitute of strong points, was of this class, of which, however, more complete illustrations will occur to travelled readers. These old men are done with life, in its stir and movement, and bask in reminiscences and in the collection of floating stories, for which they have a trained aptitude. Perhaps a greyhead, plying this social trade, with a brain stored with veiled crimes and family specters, and with no interest in the present or the future beyond meanness, ridicule and satire, is the most pitiable object on earth. It is a proof of progress that the species is almost extinct, and that age, with its white crown and its furrowed visage, responds to the energy, the toleration and the aspiration of a rejuvenated and broadened civilization.

The most hardened and the most viperous specimens of the scandal-mongers, however, exist and thrive in the fast set, of which even the staid inhabitants of Hawaii, if not by personal observation, at any rate by information, may have some knowledge. In this companionship the Becky Sharps of the Twentieth Century revel in the mist of their own exudations. It is a revelation, not inviting repetition, to meet women who:

"Convey a libel in a frown  
And wink a reputation down."

These "survivors of the fittest," these latest editions of the deceased Becky, alternately demure and sparkling, vicious and sentimental, almost free even from the affectation of modesty and yet instinctively adaptive, are the originators of more mischief and tragedy than all the other elements of conventional or unconventional society combined. They excite antagonism by the malice they cannot wholly conceal, attract listeners through the curiosity they excite, and enforce temporary recognition through fear and the desire for peace.

Humanity has not entirely outgrown scandal, but its circles are lessening and its power diminishing. Some years ago, it seemed destined to a renovated vitality through personal journalism, which was defined and proved to be "a despotism tempered by assassination." There are still periodicals devoted, not to social news, the publication of which is legitimate and useful, but to the exposure of family or personal weaknesses and troubles within the seclusion of American aristocracy, and to the compensated ventilation of individual grievances and jealousies and the gratification of individual resentments. The influence of these journals, however, is fast waning and the tone of newspapers, throughout the United States, responds to the elevation of the people. The time has not yet come, however, when, after a conversational rehash of scandalizing rumors, the deduction of Lord Byron may not be often repeated.

"And several pities with sincere regret  
Poor Lord Augustus Fitz-Plantagenet."

"When will talkers refrain from evil-speaking? When listeners refrain from evil-hearing."

Democrats observe that President Roosevelt is speaking softly. They will notice later that he is carrying a big stick.

If retreat doesn't make the Russians stronger in one way it may in another. It probably strengthens their language.

If Bishop Potter intends to save the clippings about his Subway saloon he will need an asbestos scrap-book.

The Notley canvass over on Hawaii is having trouble in getting through the Hilo custom house.

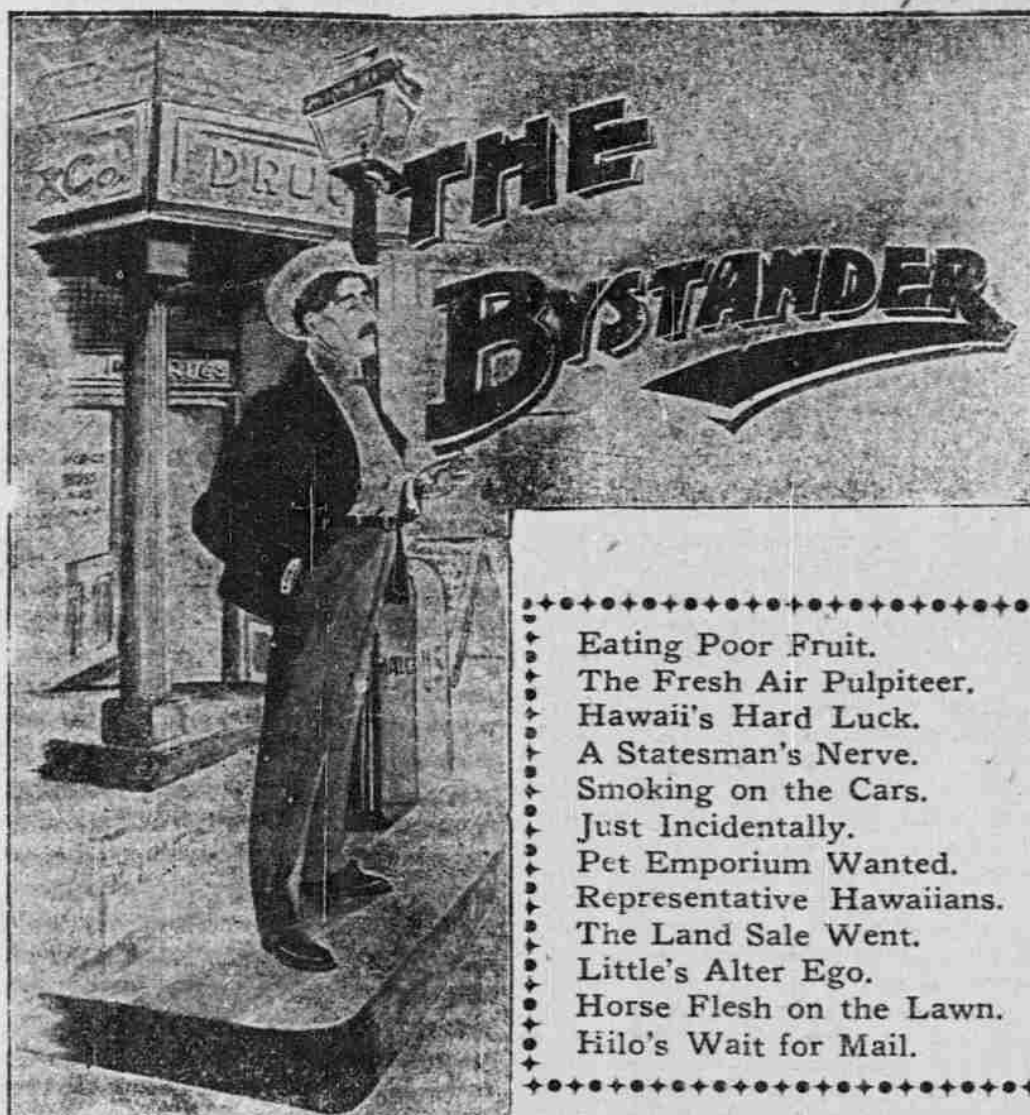
Alexieff won't run for anything in his home county on the record he has made in this war.

This is the year when the youth in the public schools of Hawaii will get a cut-rate education.

Russia ought to have got a reputation, as the prize fighters say, before tackling a champion.

It may be remarked, in a cursory way, that the old weather bureau gave us more rain.

Hilo did very well by the convention and may expect the Republicans to call again.



Eating Poor Fruit.  
The Fresh Air Pulpiter.  
Hawaii's Hard Luck.  
A Statesman's Nerve.  
Smoking on the Cars.  
Just Incidentally.  
Pet Emporium Wanted.  
Representative Hawaiians.  
The Land Sale Went.  
Little's Alter Ego.  
Horse Flesh on the Lawn.  
Hilo's Wait for Mail.

I am the victim of a chronic irritation. The irritation is of the mind, not the body. It is caused by the fact that I am a lover of fruit, good ripe juicy fruit, and I can't get it. The fruit stores, peddlers, restaurants and hotels all seem banded together to make me eat a miserable, dry, tasteless imitation of fruit that is fit only for pig feed, and is an imposition on the pig at that.

I have repeatedly asked for fruit at one of our leading hotels and been handed a few undersized, blackened, mildewed bananas, so unripe that the skin would crack off like crisp celery, and this in face of the fact that bananas which ripen banded together to make me eat a miserable, dry, tasteless imitation of fruit that is fit only for pig feed, and is an imposition on the pig at that.

It is the unquestioned fact that far better bananas can be bought in San Francisco than in Honolulu, and frequently they are quite as cheap. Until Mr. Wells of Kaimuki, set a pace in the papaya market, nothing but green papayas could be had. He is furnishing good ripe papayas, and has apparently forced others to market the ripe fruit, for a fruit with good golden pulp can now be bought instead of the white-meated shriveled and tasteless thing which did duty for papaya before Mr. Wells appeared on the scene.

Is there not some one who will take pity on a suffering community and do the pioneer work for bananas which Mr. Wells has done for papayas?

Since the Wells papaya has appeared in the market the use of the fruit has quadrupled. The same will be the case with bananas if any are put on the market which are fit to eat.

I see that Pastor Kincaid will preach in his doctor's gown. It would be more appropriate for the reverend vacationer to dress in his outing costume.

Hawaii is judged abroad by the people who represent it and now, as the Advertiser pointed out the other day, it is to be sized up with McCoon Stewart, who has obtained a job as campaign speaker on the mainland. Over there many people don't know much about us and understand that few islanders are more than half white anyway. They are quite prepared, when we send a cake-walking Ethiopian stump-speaker among them to group us all in the same class, just as the sight of a long-haired, buckskin-clad showman in the East convinces people that the West he came from is full of such adventurers. In the past it has been one of Hawaii's strong cards to send its best men on political missions; now a negro carpet-bagger, late a worker for Tammany Hall, is given a job which he will use to advertise himself as a representative citizen of Hawaii. One can almost hear the surge of brag which will roll from his lips: "My friend, Governor Carter, suh?" "My supporters in the Legislature," "My political following, suh, in Honolulu." After that the tourist, with handkerchief to his nose, will cut Hawaii off his itinerary. Africa is not popular with the pleasure-seeking and investment classes.

The gall of Kumalae in asking Republican candidates to explain themselves! If Kumalae had his deserts he would long ago have found nobody to question but the warden.

Rapid Transit conductors are bothered all the time by the man with the cigar. The one who insists on smoking from the sidestep is a truculent citizen who would like to be put off—or rather, to see anybody try and put him off. But there is another nuisance with whom the conductors find it harder to deal—the prominent citizen who sits in the car and keeps his weed lighted by an occasional surreptitious puff. If he is allowed to do it the chances are that some woman will call up the office and complain, yet the conductor hates to interfere. Possibly the Rapid Transit might do something to accommodate the smokers by reserving the four rear rows of seats for them, but that would be a nuisance too, for the chances are that women would either take the seats inadvertently or be forced to do so in a crowded car. Then, of course, the real gentleman, would throw away his Havana, cuss under his breath and complain to the manager about the female invasion. Possibly it is just as well to let things remain as they are.

Incidentally while Judge Gear was frying that steak he was roasting his own goose.

Honolulu people buy good dogs at good prices whenever they get a chance. I never saw a show-window display of well-bred pups last more than three days. Generally the dogs sold that way are fox-terriers, but there are half a dozen other breeds that would sell. It has struck many people that a dog, bird and monkey store like those on lower Kearny street in San Francisco would pay in Honolulu. Why not? This is just the country for pets and it is mighty hard to get the right sort, whether it be canary, colley, monkey or parrot.

If any man is to speak for Hawaii on the Republican side of the mainland campaign, Governor Carter is my choice. The Democrats could do no better than to send W. A. Kinney. Such men are Promotion literature in themselves.

The land sale was jammed through as predicted and the small farmer has lost 1800 acres of good soil. It goes to large holders for just about the upset price. 'Twas ever thus from childhood's happy hour and I expect that before the United States wakes up to the situation all the land of any value in the public domain, outside the forestry belts, will be thus segregated in a few hands. Why is it that we can never get a land commissioner who wants to populate Hawaii with men and women instead of lantana and range cows? Why can't we ever have the general opening up policy which is fitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory for Statehood? Why is it, when it comes to land, that the authorities are deaf to everybody but the monopolist who wants more? Don't all speak at once.

Was it aloha for Hawaii or a lack of it from Oklahoma which led Galbraith to check his carpet-bag this way?

There is a resident of Makiki who bought a bag of horse flesh in powdered form with which to encourage egg production in his backyard henery. The horse flesh was of the variety that makes its presence known through the sense of smell and its arrival called forth vain protests from the members of the family excepting the enthusiastic Makikite.

The first night the odoriferous package attracted all the dogs for several

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# COMMERCIAL NEWS

BY DANIEL LOGAN.

So far as the stock sheets reveal there has been nothing whatever doing on the Exchange boards or between them during the past week. Blank responses are also received to personal inquiries of brokers. From the inside the reason given for the inactivity in securities—in contrast to the buzz about Hawaiian stocks in San Francisco—is that "the people haven't got the money." On the outside the complaint is of dearth of information regarding the status of particular enterprises listed on the Exchange. There is also the same talk as was reported in a former article, finding fault with the suppression of the facts in a large proportion of stock transactions that do take place. The news from San Francisco has been stimulating enough, from day to day, to cause some reciprocating movement here if there are no local circumstances preventing, and that not a ripple has appeared on the surface of things here for a week may almost be accepted as proof that some mysterious influences are operating on the home market. Both the inside and the outside reasons mentioned above are probably correct, but each only to a limited extent. To make up for the blank in stock transactions, the following dividend list of August 31 served a good turn: C. Brewer & Co., 2 per cent; Ewa Plantation, ½ per cent; Waimanalo, 1 per cent; Haiku, 1 per cent; Paia, 1 per cent; Hawn Electric Co., ½ per cent; Inter-Island S. N. Co., 1 per cent; Honouliuli, 1 per cent; Wailuku, 1½ per cent; Onomea (S. E., Sept. 5), 1 per cent; Pacific Sugar Mill, 5 per cent.

## CONDITIONS ALL RIGHT.

That the prospects for Hawaiian sugar plantations are better than in years past is apparent from the statistical position of the market, which with such information of our different securities listed in San Francisco as may be available there doubtlessly forms the basis of the active demand there with steadily rising quotations. Raw sugar of the standard we furnish persists at 4.255 cents in New York, now for several weeks. That the price does not recede is due to conditions promising of an advance in the near future, probably between the marketing of the last of our present crop and the shipping of the first of our next crop. The stopping of the recent advance in the market is explained by mail advices with facts that do not portend a retrograde movement for at least another twelve-month. Willett & Gray's circular of August 18 states that refineries have stocked up in advance to an extent that does not require eagerness on their part, for the present, to absorb immediate arrivals. They will need all that is coming their way, however, in good time if the figures for all over signify anything. For the week reported in the circular the total stocks in the four ports of the United States, was reduced 10,000 tons and stood at 136,972 tons, or less than one-half of the supply held at that time last year. The Cuban crop was practically ended. In Europe the weather was unfavorable for the growing crop of beets, and taking it altogether the condition of the crop was very uneven.

## AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

Nothing in a long time has excited more public interest than the discussion of the results of annexation led by Messrs. P. C. Jones and Wm. G. Irwin, in the order named, through the medium of the Advertiser. Mr. Jones gave figures showing an immense expansion of our chief industry since Hawaii was annexed to the United States. In 1899, for instance, the production of sugar was 282,807 tons and in 1903 it was 437,991 tons. There was great peril, on the eve of annexation, that the reciprocity treaty under which our sugar entered the American market free of duty would shortly be abrogated. Had the islands not been annexed and had the treaty been lost, the cost in sugar duties to Hawaii on the quantity shipped until now Mr. Jones estimated at \$52,000,000. Mr. Irwin argued, with reference especially to our field labor supply, that Hawaii was virtually a colony which should have special consideration. Mr. Jones, in explaining the recent depression, mentioned the excessive speculation of the boom times on the heels of annexation as one cause. In the discussion an anonymous correspondent has produced the interesting calculation that the Chinese and Japanese residents paid two-thirds of the \$900,000 customs duties collected in Hawaii in 1903, regarding which complainants about the times have made a good deal of talk to show that Hawaii is giving more than it receives as a member of the Union. It may easily be imagined by anyone who "knows the town" that the response from many to this exhibit of our Asiatic fellow-residents as public burden-bearers will be that the Orientals ought to contribute a still greater proportion of the revenue as an offset to the million a month they remit to their native lands. This would not be an unjust remark to make with regard to Territorial taxes, if it is correct what the writer was informed the other day by a business man. This was that there are scores of Japanese storekeepers in Honolulu—probably also in the country—who carry stocks just safely within the exemption limit of \$300 fixed by the tax law. The aggregate of merchandise that thus escapes taxation—at the same time that it is being sold in competition with the goods of citizens which are being taxed up to the handle—must be very great.

## GOLDEN ADVICE.

Reverting to the discussion initiated by Mr. Jones, the following passages from his communication are reproduced as worthy of being framed by every patriotic citizen and kept constantly in view:

"What of the future? It seems to me the future looks bright for us. We have many advantages here in this fair land, that no other part of the United States enjoys. Among them is a climate unequalled in any part of the world; we are free from great and disastrous floods, tornadoes and other things that cause so much disaster in other parts of the land; we have valuable sugar estates that have paid liberally in the past, are now paying reasonable dividends, and will continue to pay for years to come so long as they are honestly managed as they have been in the past, and are now being managed; we are enjoying good prices for our main product and the prospects look very bright for the future in many ways. We have good honest men here and lots of them in every department of trade and our mechanics compare favorably with those of the best on the mainland, but we want more good men to come in and settle among us.

"The future of these Islands will be just what we ourselves make it. We want to do more than encourage tourists to visit us; we want, as your paper has been advocating, men with families to come in and take up our unoccupied lands and settle permanently in the Islands. For one I feel greatly encouraged about our future. Our native Hawaiian citizens are fast grasping the idea of American citizenship, and I feel satisfied they are as anxious to have good men in office as any, and the next election in November will prove this."

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## ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE.

Here is a letter from a Hawaiian girl:

Hilo, October 26th, 1902.

My dear Brothers—

I regard to you brothers papa regard to you and mamma. How are you self or right or not did you see my sweet hard he was been over there Sunday he came home Friday we meet up to the best Offices with my sweet hard you have the news we are going run away from the old man because the old man want to me to put in the jail. that way like to run till we a merry to my sweet hard. here something to tell you my dear brothers. I am going this trip was cousin Mary Ann. May be I am going see you at Hookena or not because we are going at Honolulu this trip and the others trip we came home because I had a good friends at Honolulu. How the thing I told you if you get you tell me the each bags of coconuts How many money if 3 bag I think \$3. over not you tell me cousin down you forget that think I told you before may be going stay over here or not I see you loving letter brother and made me field so happy till this time no forget the time in the home. I only think you sick you did not write me a letters brothers' May be you are field sorrow my dear brother if you no get the thing I told you thats or right down be hurry brothers you try to down Hookena.

If you not get thats or right is that all.

The old man give you regard to you and mamma.

And all the family at home.

you letter brother

because

Hoping to hear from you

I am been so herry

Yours' respectfully,

I am your sister loving

your's truly sister

Good bye My

brother

I am so field glad





## LOVE--AS A MATTER OF COURSE

BY COSMO HAMILTON.

Herodotus said, and Herodotus knew what he was talking about, that accidents rule men, not men accidents. It follows, therefore, that if Blyton had not gone into Edwalton's rooms to wait until he returned from polo practice, he would have remained a bachelor to this day, this story would never have been written and he and you would be the losers. This would have been a pity.

Over Edwalton's mantelboard hung the photograph of a girl, a very beautiful girl. As Blyton entered, this caught his eye. For the better part of twenty minutes he stood in front of it, spellbound. Edwalton found him in that condition.

"Hello, Blyton; I hope you haven't been waiting long."

"No," said Blyton, taking a long breath, and speaking, so far as he knew, perfectly truthfully; "about a couple of minutes. How did the new pony go?"

"Like a bird. Plucky's not the word, and cunning! I never sat a more thorough-going little spark of life."

Blyton sat on the edge of the table, and while nodding and throwing in a remark whenever it seemed necessary, listened to an enthusiastic account from Edwalton not a single word of which he heard, and watched the faint smile playing round the mouth of the photograph.

Edwalton was an indefatigable talker when he warmed to his subject. Thus it came to pass that a second twenty minutes were spent by Blyton in front of the photograph of a girl he didn't know, and was determined to know on the first opportunity, even if the attainment of his desire meant leaving London at the beginning of the season.

Edwalton's flow faltered. Came a little silence in the room, only broken by the current of movement-music which rose from the streets.

"Good-bye," said Blyton, still looking at the photograph. "Glad to find you looking so fit. By the way, I had forgotten what I came in to ask you. If you've nothing better to do tonight, will you dine with me at the Badminton and go to a theater? I hope you have nothing on to prevent."

"Delighted! I haven't been to the theater for ages," said Edwalton, not so much because he liked Charlie Blyton extremely, as because he liked to be seen with a very popular person who was a baronet.

And even to this day, baronets and the like exercise a strange fascination over men who have no grandfathers. This slight drawback would matter little to most of us if we possessed fathers like Edwalton's, a father who had made an immense amount of money out of boot-polish, and would leave the bulk of it to ourselves. But this is the case with but very few of us.

"Good," returned Blyton, cordially. On his way to the door, he stopped suddenly, wheeled round and looked again at the photograph.

"Who took that photograph? I don't think I've ever seen a better one."

Edwalton told him the name of a successful man in Old Bond Street.

"Of course, any photographer would make a good picture of such a face as that."

Edwalton began to beam. "Do you like it?"

"Like it?" cried Blyton, thickly underlining the first word.

"That's my little sister, you know."

"What," said Blyton, going up to it again, "the little girl who used to come down to Eton in the old days?"

"End--yes. The only sister I've got. Silly little girl," he added, with an impatient sigh.

"Silly?" echoed Blyton.

"Well, you see, she used to go in for amateur acting."

"So did I, for that matter," laughed Blyton.

"I know, and jolly good you were. But you didn't make it the one idea of your life and wind up by going on the stage, as Enid has done."

"So Enid—I mean your sister—has gone on the stage."

"And the poor gov'nor's rampant. She joined a touring company, and by putting in money is playing the leading part in holes like Sheffield and Bradford, herding with unconnected ruffians with long hair and dirty collars who call themselves artists. She calls herself an artist. There was no stopping her. My mother prayed, my father stormed, I bullied. She said it was her vocation, and she went. The old man swears he'll never speak to her so long as she sticks to it."

"Um," said Blyton. "It's pretty sickening to think of such an exquisitely beautiful girl mixing with all kinds of people. But you can't have given up trying to get her away, surely?"

"Well, you see—"

Blyton whipped round upon Edwalton and gripped him by the arm.

"Look here," he said, eagerly, with a touch of the schoolboy about him, "have I your permission to try to bring her home?"

"By Jove, if you would!"

"Thanks. What's the name of the company, and where is it now?"

Edwalton caught the excitement. "It's called the Saxemundum Comedy Company. The piece is—'Women Must Weep,' and it is at the Theater Royal, Wigan, for six nights. But how will you do it?"

"I don't know yet," replied Blyton.

Several evenings later, a card bearing the name Charles Blyton was handed to the manager of the Saxemundum Comedy Company in the hole in the wall which was amusingly labeled "Office."

"I don't know 'im," said Mr. Reginald Saxemundum, refastening the wayward stud in his distinctly passe dress shirt. "Who's he like?"

"Can't say I noticed anything peculiar about him, sir, except that he looked a gentleman."

"Well," said the manager, putting an evening racing paper under a seedy

cloak, "tell him that I'm very busy, but that I can give him a couple of minutes." You wouldn't have recognized the Charlie Blyton who entered.

His small, well-groomed mustache had gone. His hair, instead of being brushed tightly away from his face, hung well forward. He wore a soft hat, such as dramatic critics and unsuccessful professional people wear, and clothes of an eccentric character—black.

"Well, sir?" said Mr. Saxemundum, leaning gracefully over the back of his broken chair.

"How do you do?" said Blyton. "If you're not too busy I should like a few moments with you."

Something in Blyton's manner and his enunciation told Saxemundum that he was not dealing with a local reporter.

"Sit down, sir," he said.

Blyton sat down on a pile of theatrical posters.

"Let me come to the point without beating about the bush. Are you prepared, for a sum of money, to send your leading man for a month's holiday on full pay and let me take his place in your company? And if so, how much do you want?"

In Mr. Saxemundum's eyes there came a look of intense surprise. For fully a minute he looked hard at Blyton. Then a glimmer of a smile appeared at the corners of his mouth and he glanced involuntarily at a poster-portrait of the leading lady, which hung from a caged gas bracket.

"Two hundred pounds," he said.

"Right," said Blyton. "I'll write you a check."

"Unless, of course," added the manager, with a look of self-disgust, "you care to make it two-fifty."

"I think two hundred more than amply meets the case," said Blyton. "Will you give me a line acknowledging the amount, stating briefly what it is for and guaranteeing to pay your leading man's salary while he is away?"

"I will," replied Mr. Saxemundum. "I take it that you have acted before and that you won't make a 'owling' ash of the part?"

"I have acted in regimental shows for years, and have played the hero in your play frequently. With one rehearsal in the morning, I can take up the part tomorrow night."

Again there came the glimmer of a smile at the corners of the manager's mouth. "Do you want to be starred on the programs and posters?"

"No, thanks."

The smile widened, as the manager wrote.

"Army, I presume?"

"Once."

"Ah. 'Alf-pay, I suppose?"

"Retired."

"Ah. Adoptin' the stage as a profession, I take it?"

"For a month."

"Ah." The smile almost broke into a grin.

"There you are, Mr. Blyton, and here's the check. Thanks. Ah! Coutts's, I see. Nice class of bank, that. Will you go in front for the remainder of the piece?"

"Thanks, yes, I think I will."

Mr. Saxemundum slowly folded up the check, and then, emptying the pocket of a once white waistcoat of snuff, carefully tucked the check into it.

"After the show," he said, "I'll introduce you to my leading lady, Miss Enid Edwards. That's her photo. Nice-looking young lady, ain't she?"

Blyton turned on his heel and opened the door.

As Mr. Saxemundum followed him out, the glimmer of a smile broke into a sly chuckle.

The month ran out quickly. The company moved from Wigan to Bootle, from Bootle to Bolton, and from Bolton to Rugby. The play had been more than usually successful. It was, as I dare say you know, what is called a drawing-room drama. That is to say, it was a play in which the utterly impossible was made almost probable by being wrapped up in excellent dialogue. The characters in it did nothing that human beings ever do in their maddest moments, and they said nothing that human beings ever say in their smartest moments. There were several situations which were what is called "strong," and which consequently

bordered on the ludicrous, and one of the characters committed suicide in the last minutes of the play in order to make it possible for the hero and heroine to stand virtuously hand in hand as the curtain fell. The provincial playgoing public, which, like other publics elsewhere, heartily dislikes anything in the least unconventional, laughed, wept, shuddered and went away happy. Mr. Saxemundum forsook Virginia cigarettes in favor of threepenny cigars, and the world went very well.

Before the arrival of the new leading man, Enid had begun to lose her enthusiasm for the stage. The constant association with good-natured but uneducated and unwashed people, the bare, poky dressing-rooms in fifth rate theaters, the sordid lodgings in towns composed mainly of factories totally unrelieved by trees or gardens, were beginning to tell. Until the arrival of Blyton, the romance which her imagination had invested in the stage had been very far to seek. The man who had played the hero was a cockney of the most common-place type. He was most kind and most thoughtful, but the constant dropping of h's wears away tolerance. Blyton's arrival was very welcome to Enid. She found herself listening to his voice and watching his clean-built, well-set-up figure with delight. Never had the part, she thought, been played before, and there were a tenderness and a respect in his way of making love on the stage which made the evening's work a pleasure. Then, too, in the most unostentatious way, Enid found all kinds of little thoughtful things were done to make her more comfortable. Blyton made a point of choosing her rooms. He filled them with flowers before she arrived. He took care that a cab should be waiting for her each evening to take her to and from the theater. He himself conducted her to any places of interest there might be in or within a reasonable distance of the town.

Of course, people talked. People always do. But, until the night before Blyton's month was up, no one said a word to Enid. Then, the girl who played her sister could refrain no longer.

"Well, Miss Edwards," she said, underlining her eyes with black stuff with a hot hairpin, "and how will you like it when Mr. Blyton leaves us and Eric Thurlow comes back?"

Enid's brush dropped out of her hand and fell on the bare boards of the dressing-room with a bang. "When does Mr. Blyton leave?" she asked, trying to disguise the catch in her voice.

"Saturday night, dear," said the girl, cheerfully. "In one way it'll be better for the play. To my mind, Blyton's too much of a gentleman to play a lord. I think Thurlow's better from the front because he has to act it. The public don't understand the quiet method. Only this morning, my landlady's brother, who's the special correspondent of the 'Era,' told me he thought Blyton was a stick."

"He's supposed to be a lord," he says, "therefore," he says, "why don't he dress it like a lord?" he says. "He comes on in quiet clothes, for all the world like a J. P. or an ordinary gentleman. Where's the pink shirt and the diamond pin?" he says, "and the white spats?"

Enid picked up her brush slowly, and glanced at the bunch of flowers on her dressing-table with eyes filled involuntarily with tears.

"And I agree with him," continued the girl, in a loud, cheerful voice. "You see, on the stage you must put on the color thick. Take me, now. Here I am playing a poor clergyman's daughter, your sister, and one of fourteen. I have a line to say that more often than not we sit with the gas turned down, being so poor. But what do you think would happen if I didn't wear silk openwork stockings and glaze kid shoes, and all these diamond-paste, I mean—rings? Why, the papers would never give me a notice, and the public would be disappointed. It's the same with Thurlow. When he makes his entrance in our garden in Somersetshire in midsummer in a tall hat, a frock coat, pepper-and-salt trousers, patent boots, brown spats, and an ebony stick with a silver knob, smoking a cigar with the label on it, he gets a round, because he's obviously a lord. Whereas Blyton, in a straw hat and a suit of gray flannels, might be the second man, and goes unnoticed. See my point, dear?"

"Yes," said Enid, stopping a tear quickly with her rabbit's foot.

"Of course, dear, you'll miss him; that's certain. He's that kind. But, after all, the play's the thing, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Enid.

In the distance, the orchestra struck up a Sousa march, and a shrill voice shouted in the passage.

"Quarter of an hour, please."

"I think Blyton might have told you,

bordered on the ludicrous, and one of the characters committed suicide in the last minutes of the play in order to make it possible for the hero and heroine to stand virtuously hand in hand as the curtain fell. The provincial playgoing public, which, like other publics elsewhere, heartily dislikes anything in the least unconventional, laughed, wept, shuddered and went away happy. Mr. Saxemundum forsook Virginia cigarettes in favor of threepenny cigars, and the world went very well.

Before the arrival of the new leading man, Enid had begun to lose her enthusiasm for the stage. The constant association with good-natured but uneducated and unwashed people, the bare, poky dressing-rooms in fifth rate theaters, the sordid lodgings in towns composed mainly of factories totally unrelieved by trees or gardens, were beginning to tell. Until the arrival of Blyton, the romance which her imagination had invested in the stage had been very far to seek. The man who had played the hero was a cockney of the most common-place type. He was most kind and most thoughtful, but the constant dropping of h's wears away tolerance. Blyton's arrival was very welcome to Enid. She found herself listening to his voice and watching his clean-built, well-set-up figure with delight. Never had the part, she thought, been played before, and there were a tenderness and a respect in his way of making love on the stage which made the evening's work a pleasure. Then, too, in the most unostentatious way, Enid found all kinds of little thoughtful things were done to make her more comfortable. Blyton made a point of choosing her rooms. He filled them with flowers before she arrived. He took care that a cab should be waiting for her each evening to take her to and from the theater. He himself conducted her to any places of interest there might be in or within a reasonable distance of the town.

Of course, people talked. People always do. But, until the night before Blyton's month was up, no one said a word to Enid. Then, the girl who played her sister could refrain no longer.

"Well, Miss Edwards," she said, underlining her eyes with black stuff with a hot hairpin, "and how will you like it when Mr. Blyton leaves us and Eric Thurlow comes back?"

Enid's brush dropped out of her hand and fell on the bare boards of the dressing-room with a bang. "When does Mr. Blyton leave?" she asked, trying to disguise the catch in her voice.

"Saturday night, dear," said the girl, cheerfully. "In one way it'll be better for the play. To my mind, Blyton's too much of a gentleman to play a lord. I think Thurlow's better from the front because he has to act it. The public don't understand the quiet method. Only this morning, my landlady's brother, who's the special correspondent of the 'Era,' told me he thought Blyton was a stick."

"He's supposed to be a lord," he says, "therefore," he says, "why don't he dress it like a lord?" he says. "He comes on in quiet clothes, for all the world like a J. P. or an ordinary gentleman. Where's the pink shirt and the diamond pin?" he says, "and the white spats?"

Enid picked up her brush slowly, and glanced at the bunch of flowers on her dressing-table with eyes filled involuntarily with tears.

"And I agree with him," continued the girl, in a loud, cheerful voice. "You see, on the stage you must put on the color thick. Take me, now. Here I am playing a poor clergyman's daughter, your sister, and one of fourteen. I have a line to say that more often than not we sit with the gas turned down, being so poor. But what do you think would happen if I didn't wear silk openwork stockings and glaze kid shoes, and all these diamond-paste, I mean—rings? Why, the papers would never give me a notice, and the public would be disappointed. It's the same with Thurlow. When he makes his entrance in our garden in Somersetshire in midsummer in a tall hat, a frock coat, pepper-and-salt trousers, patent boots, brown spats, and an ebony stick with a silver knob, smoking a cigar with the label on it, he gets a round, because he's obviously a lord. Whereas Blyton, in a straw hat and a suit of gray flannels, might be the second man, and goes unnoticed. See my point, dear?"

"Yes," said Enid, stopping a tear quickly with her rabbit's foot.

"Of course, dear, you'll miss him; that's certain. He's that kind. But, after all, the play's the thing, isn't it?"

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dear," said the girl, sympathetically, "and then the blow wouldn't have fallen so hard."

Enid turned upon her furiously. "What do you mean," she said, "by the blow falling hard?"

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure, dearie. But, of course, one isn't blind, is one? One has eyes to see with and one can't help looking. There's no doubt but he's made an impression."

"You're wrong," cried Enid; "you're utterly wrong."

The girl shrugged her shoulders. "Well," she said, "it'll be the first time. But don't run away with the idea that I blame you, dearie. I don't, old dear, that I don't. Love's the salt of life, as I know. I've loved Thurlow since the tour started, and it softens things a little. Do you think I'd have been living this dog's life if I hadn't to keep my brothers and sisters? Do you think I spend my time going from dirty town to dirty town saying other people's silly lines, for choice? Getting older and older and having to be away most of the time from them I love for the sake of thirty shillings a week?"

The girl's voice broke, and she seized a cloth and held it to her eyes to prevent the tears spoiling her make-up. "Here, this won't do," she said. "I'm a nice one to be grumbling. I might be out of an engagement, and then I should like to know what would happen—cheer up, old dear."

She went to Enid and put her arms round her neck. "I shouldn't wonder if he's not going to tell you something before he leaves us."

"May I speak to you?" said Blyton, knocking at the door.

The girl shot a quick glance at Enid, threw a kiss at her and ran out of the room, leaving the door open.

Enid rose and stood looking at Blyton.

In her white frock, with poppy-covered hat, she seemed to Blyton to be the most wonderful woman ever put upon the earth. The sudden cry of "Beginners, please," just prevented his saying so.

He went into the room quickly. "There's still five minutes before we need go down. If you will give them to me, I should very much like to have them," he said.

"Do," said Enid, for the want of something better to say.

"I'm leaving tomorrow night, and want to tell you before I go that this month has been the—the jolliest I have ever spent."

"Yes?" said Enid.

"I've told you every night except Sunday nights that I love you, and when I have asked you if you'll marry me you've said yes. I've never been acting those lines. Every night they've come from me to you, right out of my heart. I shall tell you again tonight and tomorrow night, and then, perhaps, never again, unless you won't mind my coming to see you after the curtain's down tomorrow night and saving it again here."

He waited for an answer. The orchestra played faster and faster and wound up the march with a loud bump on the drum.

"Miss Edwards, please; Mr. Blyton, please," cried the boy.

"Come," whispered Enid, "tonight," and ran out of the room.

The next evening, Saturday evening, the only genuine Saturday evening the world will ever know, Edwalton handed his father a telegram.

His manner was airy, and his eyes



### That Horrible Feeling

That one's stomach often has is quickly dispelled by a glassful of

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### SLEEPING.

BY P. MAURICE McMAHON.

Our souls are sleeping—mine and thine!  
Voices call from heaven eternally,  
But our dull ears are bending to the earth,  
And heaven's raptured sounds are lost to thee and me.

Heaven lies close to us, could we but wake:  
Glory of daybreak, sunset, trees and flowers,  
Glory of sparkling, azure-tinted sea,  
Mountains, streams and vales, sun, moon and stars,  
Joys of the passing hours.

Last night my soul for one brief moment woke,  
And all was changed on earth, Oh! wondrously;  
An angel whispered to me in my sleep  
"Seek thou but love, and heaven will compass thee."

Too long I've slept! Oh, love, for thy sweet sake,  
I will awake!

were very bright, for the telegram ran as follows:  
"Lady Blyton arrives at Easton with me on Sunday afternoon. Would much like you and your father to meet her. C. B."

Under the surface: They were watching Judge Parker in swimming. "There seems to be more to him," they said, "than appears on the surface."—Cleveland Leader.

Guest—"I want a good porterhouse steak." Waiter—"Gents what order porterhouse steak are required to make a deposit, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

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"I've told you every night except Sunday nights that I love you . . . I've never been acting those lines."—From McClure's.



## VERANDA HOSPITALITY IN THE EASTERN STATES

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE LANAI SYBARITES OF HAWAII—NEW THINGS FOR THE PORCH MENU—EMERGENCY LUNCHEONS AND SOME GOOD RECIPES.

The following article by Margaret Hall, appears in the New Idea Woman's Magazine:

In summer days the veranda should constitute a continuous "living-room," and here may be presented at times, if not permanently, the family breakfast, luncheon and five-o'clock tea.

When the children's appetites begin to lag, as often happens during the summer, the distressed mother will find gratifying results through offering a dainty, alluring repast on the home porch.

### BREAKFAST SUGGESTIONS.

Suggestions for breakfast on the veranda in summer days may be made as follows: Fruits—berries, apricots, melons, pears, peaches, grapes, varying these frequently; cereals of light character, cooked and uncooked, dispensing with oatmeal until colder weather.

The chafing-dish may be brought into service in presenting such features as stewed kidney, tripe creamed or a la Lyonnaise; smoked beef, creamed or with scrambled eggs; minced ham on toast, creamed codfish, scrambled eggs and tomatoes, eggs in various forms, and omelettes of ham, parsley and rice.

Watercress should become a staple accompaniment to this season's breakfast; crisp radishes and cucumbers may be served, too. "Popovers," light breakfast muffins, breads, toast of entire wheat bread, etc., should be presented.

### SOUTHERN RICE BREAD.

Where the breakfast does not include meat, the following formula will give a nutritious, inviting, satisfying feature.

Make a batter as follows: Mix a tablespoonful of butter with half a cupful of soft-boiled rice, add the yolks of two eggs well beaten and a cupful of milk; sift in next half a cupful of flour, a tablespoonful of yellow cornmeal, and a very scant teaspoonful of baking-powder. Add a dash of salt to the whites of two eggs and beat to a stiff froth. Fold this in quickly and lightly to the remainder of the mixture. Pour into small layer-cake pans and bake in a hot oven until a golden-brown, which will take from twelve to fifteen minutes. Remove one of the layers to the serving plate, bottom side up. Butter well over the entire surface. Place another layer over this and butter generously as you would spread jelly on a layer-cake. The top layer is to be placed top side up, and also well buttered. Cover all with a deep dish and place in the oven until ready to be served.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR LUNCHEONS.

Various full luncheon menus may be made up from the following suggestions, or ideas may be also taken for a simpler repast: Melons, red apples scooped out and filled with shredded pineapples, chopped apple, celery, mayonnaise, clam cocktail, Little Neck clams on the half-shell served with tiny sandwiches of gluten bread spread lightly with horseradish, chicken consommé, clam broth, bouillon hot, or jellied and served ice-cold. Crab-meat and soft-shell clams may be prepared in the same manner as lobster a la Newburg, using the chafing-dish, which, too, may be utilized in cooking small clams, creamed, to be served on

toast; curried or creamed chicken; spaghetti, creamed or a l'italienne; tripe a la Bordelaise; crab-meat, creamed and highly seasoned, to be served on toast with a grating of cheese over the top; chickens' livers and mushrooms on toast or in pate shell; Spanish or asparagus omelet. Then there are soft-shell crabs, soft clams fried with an accompaniment of sliced tomatoes and mayonnaise or French dressing, broiled sardines, stuffed crabs or clams, chicken in various forms.

A very delicious and attractive entree may be made of canned or potted chicken in small pyramids covered with aspic jelly and served in small individual forms with mayonnaise, or with tiny French peas and a cream sauce. Then green peppers, scooped out and filled with salmon, or chicken and ham, bread-crumbs, cream and a beaten egg and a savory seasoning and baked, make an effective and delicious dish. There is an endless variety of substantial and dainty salads which it would be superfluous to mention in detail. The green salads of reasonable character should find a place at either luncheon or dinner, or both of these meals, without fail, each day. Cottage, cream or Neufchatel cheese may be whipped with pure cream, and served on lettuce-leaves with a spoonful of Barbecue jelly, or with mayonnaise dressing. Sandwiches of cream cheese and minced green peppers, without the seeds are, relishable. These may be presented, too, made of three very thin slices of bread, spreading the cheese between the first two slices, and then between the next two or upper and middle slices a filling of minced green peppers, or of thinly-sliced olives, or watercress, or lettuce-leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

### AS TO "SWEETS."

For "sweets" at the veranda luncheon may be suggested raspberry cream and macaroons, cafe parait, small muskmelons cut in half and served with a filling of ice-cream, cherry-bounce sherbet, pineapple tart with vanilla cream, fruit salad, pineapple scooped out and filled with shredded pineapple and thinly-sliced bananas, peaches, oranges, grapes, a few candied cherries, some cut-up preserved ginger and a few whole canned or preserved raspberries or strawberries. Whipped cream, flavored and sweetened, piled high over the fruit in the pineapple shell, makes an attractive finish, or these same fruits served on slices of ice-cream constitute an inviting dessert. Or again, this macedoine of fruits may be served in little baskets made from scooped-out oranges. There are knives specially made for preparing these little baskets.

Beverages to be served are iced tea (which to be perfect must be made carefully in the beginning according to the simple but imperative rules which go with brewing a perfect cup of hot tea), tea punch, iced coffee with whipped cream, orangeade, claret cup, raspberry shrub, ginger ale, carbonated waters, etc.

### FIVE-O'CLOCK TEA.

For the five-o'clock tea there may be recommended, in addition to the sandwiches given above, very thin buttered bread and dainty sandwiches of all sorts. Jellied chicken with gluten bread makes delicious sandwiches; so do the potted meats and poultry of good brands, as also crisp cucumbers thinly sliced with appropriate seasoning, minced sardines with lemon-juice and

paprika, also sandwiches of orange or pineapple marmalade. Very thin cuts of ice-cream may be offered between slices of pound-cake. Small features such as salted almonds and pecan nuts, prunes stuffed with Neufchatel cheese, dates filled with nuts and ginger, crystallized ginger—plain, or with a coating of chocolate. Little balls of cream or Neufchatel cheese, chopped nuts and minced green peppers may be rolled in finely-minced parsley with a wooden toothpick stuck in each ball as a convenient device for handling and eating these dainties from.

### EMERGENCY HOSPITALITY.

To provide features for emergency hospitality, or as aids in lightening the details of cooking occasionally in hot weather, becomes an easy matter in these days. The high-class grocers as well as the large department stores, offer for such situations an over-generous list. The provident but by no means extravagant housewife need never find herself in an embarrassing position, no matter how unexpected the occasion which may call for a simple or bountiful repast.

### CHEESE FONDU MADE IN THE CHAFING-DISH.

Put in the chafing-dish one tablespoonful of butter; when melted, add a cupful of fresh milk, a cupful of fine bread-crumbs, two cupfuls of grated cheese, half a teaspoonful of dry English mustard and a dash of paprika. Stir constantly, and at the last moment add two eggs which have been thoroughly beaten. Serve at once.

### CURRIED EGGS.

Put in the chafing-dish two tablespoonfuls of butter and a tablespoonful of finely minced or grated onion; cook until a very light brown. Stir in a scant teaspoonful of curry-powder. Blend well and add two level tablespoonfuls of well-sifted flour, stirring until all is smooth; then add a large cupful of clear chicken or beef stock; let simmer for about ten minutes, when add slowly two tablespoonfuls of cream; then lay in just long enough to heat six hard-boiled eggs cut in slices. Serve on toast.

### CAFE FRAPE.

This will be enjoyed on a summer afternoon, and is easily made as follows: Make a quart of strong coffee, sweeten with a large heaping cupful of sugar; let cool and add gradually to a quart of rich cream which has been whipped well. Freeze as ice-cream and serve in glasses.

### RASPBERRY CREAM.

Beat the whites of four eggs thoroughly, adding very gradually four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, continuing to beat until all is perfectly firm and stiff; add one tablespoonful of pure raspberry syrup and one teaspoonful of lemon-juice, stirring in carefully a pint of whipped cream which has been made from a cupful of rich cream. Serve in glasses.

### FROZEN PINEAPPLE.

Pare and cut out the eyes of two large pineapples, grate wholly except the core; add to this pulp one quart of water and four large cupfuls of sugar. When the sugar is perfectly dissolved, put into the ice-cream freezer.

### WHEN YOUR WIFE GOES ON HER VACATION

Don't look too resigned on the day of your wife's departure—women sometimes change their minds. Don't wear your gladiest rags the day after. Be moderate. A gradual change in the style of your attire is less noticeable. Don't at any time affect too jaunty a manner or too noisy raiment. You are undoubtedly young and lovely, but there might be the suspicion of the would-be "devil-of-a-fellow" about you, which the knowing instantly tickle as belonging to the man left behind. Beware of the fascinations of the

peek-a-boo waist—the man hanging on the strap may belong to her.

Don't start in with ten-dollar dinners the first week. The summer is long.

Don't mix your drinks just because it's summer. It's a strong stomach that knows no turning.

Don't assume a virtuous air with your green complexion, and say that you are sticking too close to your desk and, expect people to believe you.

Don't forget to go to bed. You will look better the next day at the office. Don't invite too many bibulous friends to the house. They don't improve the appearance of things.

Don't play poker on the best polished mahogany table. Chips scratch. Don't fail to change your address if your next-door neighbors are at home. You will save yourself future trouble if you do.

Don't forget to visit the family the first Sunday or two. You will enjoy your week in town better, and your wife's vacation will probably be extended.

Don't forget the box of candy, new magazines, and, if possible, a trifling present when you do visit your family. Your popularity will surprise you.

Don't send a telegram saying that important business detains you in town. Your infant daughter wouldn't believe that gag nowadays.

Don't acquire too many roof-garden songs. Your office-boy couldn't teach them all to you.

Better wait till afternoon before writing your daily epistle to your family—your hand will be steadier. A little shaking is an obvious thing.

Don't expect much sympathy from your family when you dilate upon the horrors of being left in town all

through the hot summer. They know a thing or two, sometimes—Edna Wallace Hopper in the New York World.

Mrs. Hay—"Hiram writes from college that he is learnin' French." Mr. Hay—"By heck, a college education is some use, after all. If he ever gets a job as waiter he can write the menu cards."—Boston Traveler.

A schemer: Mr. Sport—"Ethel, I'll bet you a new dress to a box of cigars that the Vallant wins." Mrs. S.—"No, Jack. Make it a new dress to five pounds of candy and I'll take you."—Brooklyn Life.

Roosevelt and Parker outdistanced: Stella—"Men are so stupid." Bella—"Yes, indeed; do you suppose it would take me weeks to write a letter of acceptance?"—Ex.

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"YOUNG MAN, DO YOU REALIZE THAT YOUR COLLEGE CAREER HAS COST ME TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS?" "WELL, GOVERNOR, IT WAS WORTH IT."

—From Life.

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# KONA CASE SETTLEMENT

## Mrs. Gertz's New Suit. Cummins Springs Sensation.

A stipulation was filed yesterday by C. W. Ashford, attorney for plaintiff in the suit of Robert L. Colburn vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., Robert W. Shingle, John Doe, Richard Roe, James Jackson, Thomas Johnson, William Grimes, Peter Peterson, Hans Hansen and Ole Olsen, setting forth as follows:

Under a temporary injunction of April 4, 1904, Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., was forbidden, pending further order of the court, to pay to Hutchins, trustee, or otherwise dispose of certain moneys then in the hands of that company, or such moneys as might come into its hands as proceeds of the sales of sugar.

Since that date a stipulation was signed by the parties that the Trust Co. might pay \$1198.20 out of the funds in question in discharge of a judgment obtained by W. W. Bierce Co. against Hutchins, which sum has been paid by the Trust Co., leaving in its hands a balance of \$7266.24 or thereabouts (plaintiff not intending to be bound as to the exact amount).

The plaintiff has agreed with certain of the parties in interest that the balance now held may be by it applied in payment of claims for rents heretofore accrued against and now owing by Hutchins, trustee. Now the plaintiff consents that the Trust Co. pay the sum of \$7266.24 as follows:

First—To the payment in full of the following: H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., \$366.81; E. E. Conant, \$390; E. E. Conant for mill contractors, \$31.06; G. F. Maydwell, \$197; E. E. Conant for 15 per cent. contractors, \$234.41; A. F. Linder, \$250; E. E. Conant for amount due natives for right of way, \$15; J. D. Paris, \$85; Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., for 1904 taxes, \$245; J. W. Cathcart, \$325; C. J. Falk, \$25; total, \$2164.28. Second—The balance is to be paid to the following named pro rata of their respective claims as here stated: J. D. Paris and others represented by him, \$6000; Robert L. Colburn, \$900; German Savings & Loan Society, assignee of Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., \$450; John Maguire, \$450; Thurston Estate, \$450; George Clark, \$225; Mrs. E. C. Greenwell, \$690.87; Peter Bond, \$120; J. K. Nahale, \$120.

### CARTER ESTATE AGREEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret V. Carter, deceased, Judge Robinson signed an order that the adminis-

tratrix, Mrs. Jessie Kaae, turn over to Edgar Henriquez, as attorney in fact for Dr. Carter and guardian of the minor children, all the chattels specifically mentioned in her supplementary inventory except "one fur cloak," also all property mentioned in an affidavit of Henriquez, upon the giving by him of an itemized receipt therefor. The order is based on affidavits of Lorrin Andrews, attorney for Henriquez, of Henriquez himself and of Dr. A. B. Carter, together with the written consent of C. W. Ashford, attorney for administratrix. The latter communication suggests that it would be advisable for Dr. Carter to release the homestead for purposes of revenue if he does not intend to occupy it, and concludes by saying:

"On behalf of the administratrix I would again express her indisposition to incur any hostility or illwill on the part of the doctor's family or representative. I have advised and shall continue to advise only such action on the part of the administratrix as will adequately protect her and her surety. That end secured, it shall be the policy of the estate to consult in all respects the convenience and wishes of Dr. Carter and the minor children of the deceased."

Some of the more valuable articles, the letter states, are locked in the inner vault of Mr. Ashford's safe and Mrs. Kaae's former surety, Emmett May, who has left the Territory, holds the key to that receptacle unless he left it with his agent.

### SENSATIONAL SUIT.

John A. Cummins has sued out a bill in equity for cancellation of a trust deed of lands in Pawa and Waimanalo to J. O. Carter, made on October 1, 1896. Joined as defendants are many persons presumed to have interests in the matter, chiefly the heirs at law of the petitioner. The allegations are sensational. They represent that Mr. Cummins executed the deed under duress, being threatened by W. A. Kinney with proceedings in court if he refused to agree to a division of his property with Kahalewai, his then wife, who had consented to a separation without publicity on those terms. His refusal would have been at the cost of exposure in court of improper domestic relations, of keeping a house for gambling and of dissipating his estate.

Under such threats he says he went to the office of his friend and agent, J. O. Carter, where he met Carter, S. M. Ballou, A. S. Humphreys and Kinney. Afterward Carter advised him to give the trust deed. When it was read to him he understood its tenure was to be only for Kahalewai's lifetime, giving her \$150 a month, and as he did not understand English thoroughly he accepted the assurance of Carter that the deed was "all right." Another reason that influenced him in signing the deed was that he had been fined \$5000 for treasonable conduct toward the Republic of Hawaii.

The deed conveyed the property in trust to Carter to be held irrevocably for the benefit of Mrs. J. A. Cummins (Kahalewai), Mrs. M. K. Walker, Mrs. James Mersberg, T. P. Cummins and May Cummins Creighton. Kahalewai died September 10, 1902, and later petitioner married Elizabeth K. Cummins. It was then, on his asking Carter for money for his wife, that he was informed that the trust deed irrevocably conveyed the property to J. O. Carter as trustee, without any right or title therein of Cummins except to receive the net rentals during his life.

Petitioner wishes to make suitable provision for the support of his present wife, therefore prays that the trust deed be declared to have been made by petitioner without sufficient understanding thereof and that it be can-

celled; that J. O. Carter be ordered to deliver to petitioner all the property held by him under said deed of trust; also that the respondents be adjudged to have no right or interest in the property affected by the trust deed.

### PARKER LIBEL SUIT.

In the libel suit of William A. Kinney against Samuel Parker, the defendant by his attorneys, Magoon and Lightfoot, demurs on the ground that the alleged publication does not constitute a cause of action for libel. The alleged libel consisted in a charge of malpractice against Kinney as an attorney contained in an affidavit by Parker in the Parker Ranch litigation.

### OLD DAMAGE SUIT.

A. G. Correa, attorney for plaintiff in the damage suit of Hu Yong against Bishop & Co., bankers, for malicious arrest on a charge of passing counterfeit money, moves for a commission to take the testimony of C. H. Sherman, assayer in the mint in San Francisco. Robertson & Wilder file objections on the part of defendants to the proposed interrogatories on the grounds that all are immaterial irrelevant and incompetent; that one of them is leading, and, with regard to another, asking about Sherman's report on coins to District Attorney Breckons, that the report itself is the best evidence of its nature. The incident leading to this suit occurred two or three years ago. Though the coins looked bad, a report from the San Francisco mint was that they were good but of an old mintage.

### ANOTHER STRAUCH CASE.

Fanny Strauch petitions for appropriate order in the matter of the estate of Kualana (w), deceased intestate, representing that she is interested, as assignee of certain of the heirs at law, in the estate; that on April 21, 1904, James A. Thompson was appointed administrator, but had never qualified and now declines to serve; that Edmund H. Hart, temporary administrator, has removed to Maui, and that there is nobody now qualified to protect the interests and collect and preserve the assets of the estate.

### MRS. GERTZ PERSISTENT.

Mrs. Anna Gertz, undaunted by judicial decisions past numbering against her, has begun a new fight for the redress of her alleged wrongs. Yesterday she filed in the Supreme Court a "petition for writs of mandamus to produce records for examination and comparing, and to order them stricken from the record."

She sues as Anna Gertz in her own behalf and as executrix of the will of Christian Gertz, deceased, and the defendants—omitting hour and minute of recording documents which evince most patient industry of research—are designated as follows:

A mortgage instrument dated and recorded December 11, 1894.

One affidavit dated and recorded February 28, 1896, mutilated by another affidavit on April 27, 1896.

One affidavit dated April 10, 1896.

One transfer deed to John Buckley dated Jan. 30, 1896.

One transfer deed to Mrs. Maria J. Forbes dated April 10, 1896.

The Registrar of Conveyances of the Territory of Hawaii.

The Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii with auction license record of the years 1895 and 1896.

J. Alfred Magoon together with general mortgage instrument and affidavits in Gertz mortgage matter.

The burden of complaint is of alleged illegal sales of property of petitioner and her late husband in 1896. Mrs. Gertz points out all sorts of flaws in papers and proceedings, relative both to the shoe store of Christian Gertz and to the Kawaiahae property sold under foreclosure. For one thing she claims that the shoe store business was conveyed to her by her husband before he conveyed it to J. Alfred Magoon by mortgage. She wants the auction license record produced to prove that the late W. Seaborn Luce, in whose place of business the stock-in-trade seized was deposited for sale, was not at the time a licensed auctioneer. Incidentally she styles the alleged auction room a "robber den."

Mrs. Gertz represents that a "league" was in existence against her husband and herself, part of whose purpose was to destroy their shoe business for the advantage of the shoe company across the street from their last place of business. In Germanic idiom she makes a decidedly racy remark to the effect that if there was an honest man in the league who did a right action, he was obliged to exercise duplicity toward the league and show that he had acted rightly by mistake.

Giving details of the sale under foreclosure of a stone building at Kawaiahae, to be removed, Mrs. Gertz says the new roof was used by the purchaser in the construction of the fire station on Fort street, also that the stone blocks of the building numbered about 4000 and were mostly worth a dollar, apiece, the intermediate sizes being of the value of 35 cents apiece for foundations.

One of the most serious accusations the complainant makes against the alleged despoilers is that a certain instrument was recorded having interlineations therein which were never acknowledged before a notary public, though the interlineations were what



CHARLES CHILLINGWORTH IN HIS SAMURAI COSTUME.

## SCHOOL BOYS ARE LOOKED AFTER HERE

Our foreword for school days is—forethought. When the school bell rings for the first time this term have the bright youngsters looking spick and span in correct clothes.

Mothers are invited to bring their boys here and see the boys' suits and sailor suits in serges and tweeds.—All made for good wear.

Also a splendid line of boys' shirt waists, stockings, straw hats, etc.

**M. McINERNY, Ltd.**  
Merchant and Fort Streets.

especially put the property of her husband and herself into the absolute control of the mortgage.

### COURT NOTES.

Harriet K. Parker (formerly Harriet K. Bailey) presents her first and final account as executrix of the will of David T. Bailey, deceased, with petition for discharge. She received \$3,166.68 and expended \$2,245.22, leaving a balance of \$921.46. Thirty shares of Consolidated Soda Water Works are held by the executrix, who is the universal legatee under the will.

The deposition of Robert Keating, taken at Los Angeles by Walter J.

Lundy under commission, in the case of Frances Keating vs. Robert Keating et al. a suit to determine inheritance rights in the estate of plaintiff's late husband, has been received and filed. It shows that the only surviving children of deponent's parents are himself and James Keating, the latter living in Minnesota, and that the late William Keating of Honolulu was their brother.

By stipulation defendant in F. E. Thompson's suit against Whitney & Marsh, Ltd., has five days from Sept. 5 within which to appear or otherwise respond to the complaint.

Lyle A. Dickey, attorney for plaintiff

In the suit of Emmeluth & Co., Ltd., vs. Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., gives notice of motion to place the cause on the September term calendar.

The Pacific Mail liner Manchuria will not come in the harbor tomorrow but will lighter passengers and cargo. She has very little freight for this port.

**Sunday Advertiser**  
25c per month  
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Made

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.

Every day

## THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from page 4.)

blocks around and these proceeded to scatter about half the minute particles broadcast about the lawn. A gentle rain during the night completed the work and the family hastily moved to Waikiki while the Board of Health took charge of the premises. It was necessary to remove a large portion of the well kept lawn in order to remove the scattered meat. The remaining half of the horse flesh was stored in a woodshed some distance from the house. Just as Mr. Makiki and family got comfortably domiciled again the dogs gained access to the shed and repeated the performance.

In desperation the remains of the bag were thrust in a kerosene can and placed behind a wire fence safe from canine hunger. However, the neighborhood tabbies took charge and dragged the remaining portion even to the front door. Mr. Makiki vows that if he is ever induced to buy more horse meat it must be delivered in hermetically sealed cans.

Hilo rightfully kicks over a delay of twenty days between coast mails. She was fairly entitled to get her part of the mail when it reached Honolulu.

## COMMERCIAL NEWS.

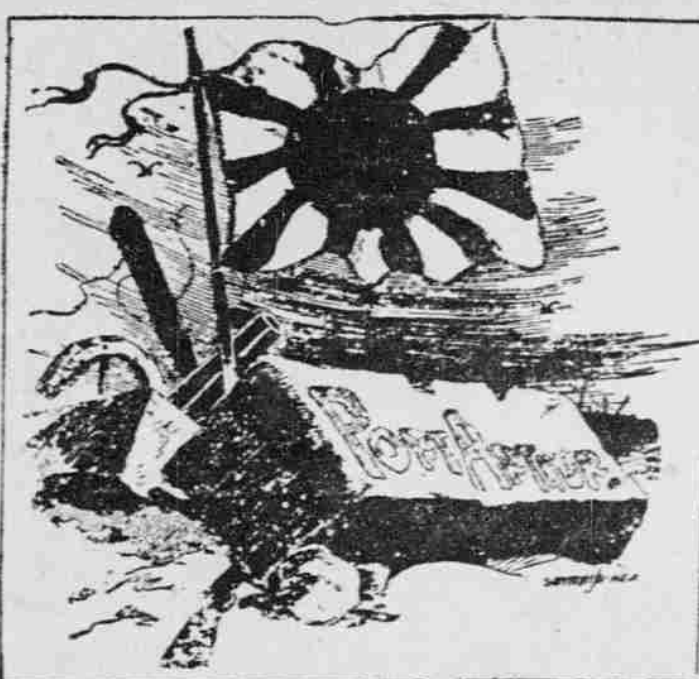
(Continued from page 4.)

### ODDS AND ENDS.

Speaking of settlers, it is gratifying to be able to announce that Land Commissioner Pratt will shortly open up a tract of about 3600 acres net on this island of Oahu to settlement. The land is within five miles of Halcia and has three miles of frontage on the railway. It is to be divided into eighteen lots averaging 200 acres each. The lands are those named Pupukea and Paumalu on the nap amounting to 4000 acres, but 400 acres possessing water sources are reserved for the common benefit of the settlers taking up the allotments. The mode of transfer will probably be that of 21-year leases with right of purchase.—By a stipulation in court \$7266.24 of moneys pertaining to the defunct Kona Sugar Co., is about to be distributed amongst creditors, some to be paid in full and others pro rata of their claims.—The United States Weather Bureau station was opened the 1st inst., and sends climate and crop reports of Hawaii to Washington which will be published all over the Union.—Secretary Atkinson has succeeded in composing a strike of citizen labor on the Ookala-Kukiaia road under contract from the loan fund.—Notwithstanding grumbling occasionally heard about loan fund expenditure as being slow, the contracts thus far let or about to be probably brings the million dollars very near to their last quarter in disposal. Many of the public improvements out of the fund are completed.—The Federal Government is about to expend a round \$24,000 in a contract for the erection of a new immigration station here.—In real estate many transactions are recorded, both of town and country, ranging from a few hundred dollars to one or two thousands, indicating considerable activity in home building.—Two lots of land in Hanaelei district, Kauai, aggregating about 13,000 acres, were sold by Commissioner Pratt yesterday at auction, Geo. N. Wilcox paying \$9100 for one lot and W. F. Allen \$4050 for the other, or the upset price in both cases of \$10 an acre. Allan Herbert entered a protest, on behalf of the public, to the sale on the ground that the lands should have been reserved for settlement.—John Walker, contractor, bought 7½ acres in Manoa valley under foreclosure at Morgan's auction room yesterday for \$2400. The price is considered as not bad in view of the fact that one-half of the land is very steep pail.—With all that may be deemed as indicating a dull week in the foregoing review, there is a positive tone of cheerfulness over the situation as a whole pervading business circles.



The falls of Port Arthur.  
—Wilder in the Chicago Record-Herald.



"I regret to report—"  
—Satterfield in the Brooklyn Citizen.

SIGNS OF AN EARLY FALL.



# SOCIETY

The social event of the week will be Madame Griselda's song recital at the Alexander Young Hotel Tuesday evening. Madame Griselda enjoys an enviable position among leading artists, singers the world over and her recital will be in the nature of a musical treat for Honolulu.

The following is the program:

## PART FIRST.

1. "Still wie die Nacht".....Carl Bohm
2. "Grand Aria from Samson et Dalila".....Saint-Saens
3. (a) "Thy Beaming Eyes".....MacDowell
- (b) "A Folk Song".....Clatsman
4. "Ave Maria".....Bach-Gounod

## Intermission.

## PART SECOND.

1. "Ich Liebe Dich, opus 29, No. 3".....Foster
2. (a) "Love is a Bubble".....Francis Allitson
- (b) "Ich Schleich umher".....Brahms
3. (a) "Ich Schleich umher".....Brahms
- (b) "Die Schone Blume".....Vander Stucken
4. "L'Estasi Valse Brillante".....Luigi Arditi

It is announced that, in the month of November, at New York, Mrs. Edith Cook, a sister of Mrs. Henry E. Highton, will marry Maurice de Briel of Paris, a gentleman of high standing, who has long been a friend of her family. Mrs. Cook is the widow of H. N. Cook, whose father was the founder of the H. N. Cook Belling Company of San Francisco. Her surviving children, Mrs. Ethel Postley, Milton H. Cook and Clifford G. Cook who, with herself, are the present owners of the stock in that corporation, will attend the wedding which promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the year in our social and commercial metropolises.

Another California maiden has been won by a foreign missionary—Mrs. John Erdman, formerly pretty Marian Dillingham, a famous belle of Honolulu.

The romance had its inception in the Isle of Palms, when the Rev. John Erdman tarried there on his way to Japan, his chosen field of endeavor. And when he went he carried beneath his cassock the heart of pretty Miss Dillingham, whose father is one of the sugar magnates of Hawaii.

The young people are now in the East on their nuptial trip, at the end of which they will sail for the Land of the Setting Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Merrill, who spent the summer at the Volcano House, on Hawaii, have returned to the city and are domiciled in the residence of Mrs. Frank Damon on Chaplain Lane.

Miss Pearl Noble writes to friends of a very delightful vacation which she is spending in the Yosemite Valley and at Lake Tahoe.

The private school of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dodge and Miss Grace Robertson will begin its fall term on Monday, September twelfth.

Mrs. F. W. Damon and family have returned to their home on Chaplain Lane, having spent the summer at Moanalua.

Mrs. Henry E. Highton expects to leave for the Coast on the Sonoma for a two months' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Morgan of Kapa, Kauai, entertained a few of their friends to dinner at that place last Sunday in honor of Miss Florence Abbey, who will leave the following week for Honolulu, where she will attend the Kamehameha Girls' School. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. T. Scharsch, Mrs. Chas. Blake,

Miss Florence Abbey, Mr. H. E. Abbey, Mr. F. T. Scharsch, Master Alexander the Great.

Very enjoyable was the luau given in celebration of Her Majesty Liliuokalani's birthday at her Waikiki place Friday afternoon. It was attended by many of her friends, among those present being Prince and Princess Kawananakoa, Princess Kalaniana'ole, Mrs. Samuel C. Allen, Mrs. Edward Davies Tenney, Mrs. Helen G. Noonan, Mrs. Campbell-Parker, Mrs. Chas. Chillingworth, Mrs. George H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Iauka, Mrs. C. F. Hart, Miss Bernice Cook, Mrs. Caroline Dow, Miss Myra Heleluhe, Mrs. Geo. W. Macfarlane, Miss Mabel Ena, Mrs. Caroline Bush, Mr. J. D. Ahnoku, Mr. Joseph Aen, Mrs. Harriet Townsend, Mrs. Maguire, Sister Betrice, Sister Albertina, Rev. Frank Fitz, Mrs. Chas. Booth, Mrs. Kamaka Stillman, Mrs. Mary Allau, Mrs. Kia Nahoelua, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Mr. Noa Aluli, the Misses Notley, Mrs. Chas. T. Gulick, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. Robert Brenham, Mrs. A. P. Taylor, Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Victoria Ward, Miss Kulamau Ward, Miss Emily Ladd, D. P. R. Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ena, Mrs. M. Beckley-Kahea, Miss Lucy Ward, Miss Anita Ward, Miss Jennie Giffard, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Mabel Ladd, Mrs. Smith, Miss Smith, Mrs. J. A. Cummins and members of Iolani Guild.

Miss Ursula Wood Davis of Ewa returns today from a pleasant visit to Mrs. D. B. Murdoch at Paia, Maui.

Mr. Walter F. Dillingham will return in the Manchuria tomorrow from San Francisco with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, and his brother, Mr. Harold Dillingham, who has just graduated from Harvard.

Mr. Robert Shingle gave a jolly picnic at Nallie, Kalihi, last Sunday for the visiting polo teams.

The Woman's Guild of St. Andrew's Cathedral will give their annual fair on Saturday, Oct. 15.

From the Evening Repository, Canton, Ohio, of August 3, the following interesting news of a Hawaiian public school teacher is clipped:

"Close friends in their younger days but separated by marriage Mrs. Carrie Story, of Bloomington, Ill., and H. H. Brodie, of Hanapepe, Hawaii, were once again united Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Story became Mr. Brodie's bride. The wedding was performed at 4 o'clock at the home of Jay S. Niswander, of 335 West Tenth street. Rev. O. W. Holmes of the First M. E. church officiated.

"Mr. and Mrs. Brodie left immediately for Cleveland, where they will go to Toronto, Buffalo, and the Thousand Islands. En route west they will visit the St. Louis exposition and sail for Hawaii on August 27.

"Mr. Brodie is a former New Yorker and was an alternate to the Republican National convention at Chicago. He was a widower. Knowing that Mrs. Story was in her widowhood he sought her out in this city where she had been for the past six weeks, and the marriage resulted. Mr. Brodie is postmaster at Hanapepe and principal of a school at that place."

Mr. W. M. Giffard is giving a stag party at his Tantalus bungalow today (Sunday). The Giffards will return to their town house on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Gunn returned from the Coast in the Alameda.

Mrs. Edward Davies Tenney gave a delightful pot supper on Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Haywood. The table was beautifully decorated in white and red, the Kauai polo colors. The favors were gold pins made from the Kalakaua buttons. Fe-



QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

lowing is the list of guests: Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Prince and Princess Kawananakoa, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Benson, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. George Fairchild, Miss Jennie Giffard, Mr. Hugh Walker, Miss Faxon Bishop, Mr. A. A. Wilder.

The Pacific Social Club will give a dance on the 24th of Sept. at San Antonio Hall. The place will be decorated for the occasion, and music of the finest will be rendered by the Waldimu Quintette Club. Tickets admitting gentlemen and ladies, 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pearson are still at the Peninsula, where both are totally recovering from their recent severe illnesses, and will probably return to town during the week.

Mrs. Edward Tenney gave a delightful luncheon one day the past week for Mrs. Scofield and the Misses Scofield of New York City. The other guests were Princess Kawananakoa, Mrs. George Herbert, Mrs. S. G. Wilder Jr., Mrs. Percy Benson and Miss Jennie Giffard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lake are spending a few days at Mrs. Robert Shingle's beautiful country place Wailele, Kalihi.

Mrs. R. F. Bichertore has returned from Haleiwa, where she has been visiting since her return from the mainland, and is now at her home "Valencia," Waikiki.

Miss Jennie Giffard varies the spending of her summer days on Tantalus in visiting with Mrs. Helen Noonan at Waikiki and the Irlins at Maunawili.

Mr. L. R. Freeman, who was with the Sinclair party on the yacht Lurline,

## Solid Silver CHALLENGE CUP

To be competed for on September 4th by any member of

Moanalua, Manoa, or Haleiwa Golf Clubs

ON LABOR DAY, Sept. 5th, a LADIES' TOURNAMENT for which a handsome Cup is offered as a prize. Second and third prizes will be offered in the main tournament.

## LUAU AND DANCE

—AT—

## Haleiwa Saturday Night

Join the merry-makers.

HALEIWA HOTEL,  
F. J. CHURCH, Manager.  
Haleiwa, Oahu, Aug. 31st, 1904.

## SONG RECITAL

The eminent artist

MADAME  
Fried-Griselda

TUESDAY EVENING

Sept. 6th,  
8:30 O'clock

at  
Alexander Young Hotel

Tickets \$1 each at  
Wall, Nichols Co.  
and Bergstrom Music Co.

Gillman House  
Boquet Cigars

OVER UNCH ROOMS  
S. J. KOLBE.

## Silk Sale

## A Tremendous Success

Hundreds of busy buyers gathered at the silk counter yesterday to enjoy the wonderful bargains there offered.

At one time practically our whole force of clerks was engaged in cutting silks to keep up with the demand.

TODAY there are bargains just as good. The stock has been rearranged and ADDITIONAL CLERKS engaged for the expected rush.

These prices speak for themselves and the goods live up to all expectations.

Plain Japanese Silk, 50 pieces, different shades.....	at 25c.
Colored Taffetas, 75c. qualities.....	at 25c.
Colored Taffetas, \$1.00 qualities.....	at 35c.
One lot of figured, striped, and dotted Foulard silks, regular \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 qualities.....	at 25c.
Plain Surah silks, \$1.00 quality.....	at 25c.
Peau de crepe and Foulard Illusions, \$1.25 and \$1.00 qualities during sale.....	at 75c. a yard
White Taffetas, 75c. qualities.....	at 55c.
White Taffetas, \$1.00 qualities.....	at 75c.
Colored Surah silks, regular 90c.....	at 50c.
Black Taffeta, width 36 inches \$2.00 quality.....	at \$1.25
Black extra-fine Swiss Taffeta.....	at 1.50
Black "Sterling" guaranteed Taffeta.....	at 1.10
Black Moire Silk.....	at 1.00
Black Moire Silk.....	at 1.25
Black Armure Silk.....	at 1.10
Black Armure Silk.....	at 1.50
Black Peau de Soie.....	at 1.00
Black Peau de Soie.....	at 1.10
Black Peau de Soie.....	at 1.50
Black Peau de Cygne, width 20ins.....	at 1.10
Black Peau de Cygne, width 26ins.....	at 1.10
Black Gros Grain Silk.....	at 1.25
Black Gros Grain Silk.....	at 1.50
Black Brocade Silks.....	at 1.50
Black Brocade Gros Grain, double width.....	at 2.25
Black Brocade Satins, single width.....	at 2.00
Black Brocade Satins, single width.....	at .50
Black Brocade Moire, single width.....	at .75
Black dotted Crepe de Chine, heavy.....	at 1.50
Cream dotted Crepe de Chine, heavy.....	at 1.50
Black striped Grenadines, double width.....	at .75
Black striped Grenadines, double width.....	at 1.25
Black Grenadines, white figures or dots.....	at 2.00
Black Grenadines, white figures or dots.....	at 2.50
White Grenadines, black figures or dots.....	at 2.00
One lot of fancy silk reduced to.....	25c. a yard
Colored silk plush.....	\$1.50 quality.....at \$1.00

## Ehlers Fort Street.

MONDAY MORNING

and

EVERY MORNING IN THE WEEK.

CONSTANTLY on SALE, a CLEAN, NEW and UP-TO-DATE LINE of

## Dry Goods & Fancy Goods

We are showing some of the PRETTIEST NOVELTIES ever introduced to the Honolulu public. Goods that are ABSOLUTE FADS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Take a look at our offers.

## HOSIERY.

Ladies' Fast Black Gauze, Lisle, full fashioned.  
Ladies' Fast Black Lisle, embroidered lace.  
Ladies' Fast Black Lisle, lace.  
Ladies' Black Lisle, lace.  
Ladies' Brill, Lisle, unsurpassed.  
Ladies' Black Cotton, high splice and double soles.  
Ladies' Fast Black Ribbed Cotton.

## UNDERWEAR.

Corset Covers. Night Gowns.  
Ladies' Skirts. Drawers.  
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## VISITOR DEFEATED

## "WHIST" CAVENDISH

Mr. Morse, of Boston, one of the Shiner party, who arrived today on the Kinau from the Volcano, achieved fame a few years ago by defeating in a match game of whist in London, Cavendish, the great whist authority. Mr. Morse has been at the head of several street car companies in New England and is concluding a world tour.

## Matinee Band Concert.

Following is the program for this afternoon's band concert, beginning at 3 o'clock, at the Capitol grounds:

"The Old Hundred".....Kaprey  
Grand March—"Festival".....Rossini  
Overture—"Semiramide".....Rossini  
Introduction—"Lohengrin".....Wagner  
Selection—"Maritana".....Wallace

## PART II.

Vocal—"Il Trovatore".....Verdi  
Mrs. N. Alapai and J. S. Ellis  
Selection—"Said Pasha".....Smith  
Intermezzo—"Katunka".....Smith  
Finale—"Carmen".....Bizet  
"The Star Spangled Banner."

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## Great Reduction Sale of Ladies' Shirt Waists

Monday morning, Sept. 5th, begins our special sale of fine shirt-waists. Come look these goods over. It's an excellent chance to stock up!

Colored waists, \$1.25 reduced to \$1.00  
Colored waists, \$1.50 reduced to \$1.15  
Black lawn waists, \$1.50 reduced to \$1.15.

Black dotted Swiss waists, \$2.50 reduced to \$1.90.  
Black Swiss, with figures, \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.  
Cashmere waists, \$3.75 reduced to \$3.00.

Alpaca waists, \$3.75 reduced to \$3.00.  
Brown tissue waists, \$4.00 reduced to \$3.00.  
White linen waists, \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.

White linen waists, \$3.75 reduced to \$2.95.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$1.50 reduced to \$1.15.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$1.75 reduced to \$1.35.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$2.00 reduced to \$1.50.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$2.25 reduced to \$1.75.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$2.50 reduced to \$1.90.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$2.75 reduced to \$2.00.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$3.00 reduced to \$2.25.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$3.25 reduced to \$2.50.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$3.50 reduced to \$2.90.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$3.75 reduced to \$2.95.  
White lawn and Madras waists, \$4.00 reduced to \$3.00.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$4.25 reduced to \$3.25.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$4.50 reduced to \$3.50.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$4.75 reduced to \$3.75.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$5.00 reduced to \$4.00.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$5.25 reduced to \$4.25.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$5.50 reduced to \$4.50.

White lawn and Madras waists, \$5.75 reduced to \$4.75.



LOUISE GRACE EMERY.

She is a September bride who will be seen in Honolulu next Spring when she returns from a tour around the world. She is the daughter of the Silver Queen of Utah who has made two visits here. The young woman, who is eighteen years old, has a private fortune of \$4,000,000. Tomorrow she will marry Wallace Bransford, aged twenty-three.

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS CO.,  
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There was not much excitement at the athletic grounds. The exercises resembled a funeral more than a couple of baseball games.

The first game was between the Honolulu and the Punahou and the former proved themselves the better club to the tune of 11 runs to 4.

The Honolulu are heavy hitters and yesterday they batted Castle all over the field. In the eighth inning the Punahou brought Desha in from the field to the pitcher's box, but the Honolulu kept right on scoring just the same.

The Punahou were further weakened yesterday by the loss of Captain Steere, who is absent on a trip to the other islands.

Warren, who played right field for the Punahou, did some fair fielding, but he badly needs some coaching in his batting methods.

The one bright spot in the game was in the ninth inning when the Punahou came to the bat with a goose egg score to their credit. After two men were out, McCriston got in a safe hit, Castle did the same; Williams rapped out a safe fly just over short stop's head, bringing McCriston and Castle home.

Then Tucker waked up and astonished the natives by a little of his old-time swim and got to first. By this time the grand stand had waked up and felt that it was getting its money's worth after all. Then Campbell took a hand and singled into left bringing both runners home. By this time the fans were all on end yelling like pirates; but the Honolulu's lead was, too great to make even a four run inning dangerous, and the next man at the bat fanned out. The Punahou at least saved themselves the ignominy of being shut out completely.

The second game, between the Kamehamehas and the Mailes, was like unto the first—slow and one sided. When it was all over the score read, Kamehameha 10; Maile Ilima 1.

The Kams were in their usual good form. Richards is not a brilliant pitcher, and is decidedly slow in throwing to bases, but he was too much for the Maile batsmen.

Sam Leslie played behind the bat for the Kams and did the best throwing to second that has been seen on the diamond in some time. He is quick, throws swiftly, accurately and at a good height. The Mailes have some good base stealers, but they all ran up against the real thing when they tried to commit larceny with the second base—Policeman was right on to them every time, doing such good detective work that he fairly bluffed the whole Maile team into being good, for after the first few innings the few who got to first stayed close under Reuter's wing.

The Mailes made several changes in their in-field, putting Wren on first. His peculiar giraffe like stride and antics struck the funny bone of the grand stand, and they tried to chaff him, but his good nature was too much for the crowd.

Cogswell at second for the Mailes, is hardly up to league standard. He managed to keep out of the way of most of the balls that came into his part of the field.

Hampton pitched good ball, but his support was such that his good work did not count.

Several of the Mailes best men were not on the nine. They will have to put the best they have into the field if they expect to score in Honolulu.

The games by innings were as follows:

#### PUNAHOU vs. H. A. CS.

##### FIRST INNINGS.

Punahou were first to bat. Woods was first to bat, getting first on balls, and then stole second; in trying to steal third he was caught out by Joy throwing to third. Lishman hit to second and was put out at first. Desha struck out.

Ensign struck out; Gleason hit to third and by an error of Lishman he got home. Williams hit to centerfield for one base and then Aylett brought him home on a three-bagger. Joy struck to third and got safe on first, bringing Aylett home. Louis hit to leftfield and forced Joy to second, where he was put out. He then stole second. A. Williams hit out to pitcher.

##### SECOND INNINGS.

Castle put a good grounder to leftfield but was left on his base for McCriston, Williams and Tucker all struck out.

Soares, Carvalho and Ensign were put out at first in the order named.

##### THIRD INNINGS.

Campbell hit to third, who cut him out at first. Warren struck out. Woods hit to third, who, by a bad throw, let him get to second. Lishman hit to short who threw to first putting him out.

J. Williams hit to first where he was put out. Aylett struck out while trying to reach the ball away above his head. Joy and Louis both hit to rightfield. Louis making a three-bagger which brought Joy home. Soares hit to second who put him out at first.

##### FOURTH INNINGS.

Desha hit to third and was out at first. McCriston hit safely to second and then took second. Castle hit to pitcher who missed the ball but got it again in time to put him out at first. Williams flew out to centerfield.

Carvalho hit safely to rightfield, but was forced off first later by En Sign and put out at second. Gleason hit to second and went out at first. J. Williams put a fine ball in rightfield which got him to second. Aylett then hit to rightfield bringing Williams home. Joy hit to second, who making an error, let him safely to first. Louis then put a stop to things by striking out.

##### FIFTH INNINGS.

Tucker hit out to short. Campbell struck out, and Warren hit a fly to leftfield who gathered it in.

A. Williams hit a little fly to the catcher who caught it. Soares struck to short who put him out at first. Carvalho hit safely to rightfield, but in trying to steal second was put out.

##### SIXTH INNINGS.

Woods hit safely to second, but was put out trying to steal second. Lishman hit to third and was out. Desha hit to second who put him out at first.

Ensign hit to short and was out. Gleason hit out to first. J. Williams hit a two-bagger to centerfield and Aylett hit a fly to second base who caught it.

##### SEVENTH INNINGS.

McCriston hit a fly to centerfield and was out. Castle hit safely to second but was forced out at second by

out at first. Gleason hit safely to third. J. Williams hit to leftfield putting Gleason on second. Aylett made a two-base hit into leftfield letting Gleason and Williams get home. Joy hit to second and was out. Louis struck out, leaving the score 11 to 0 in favor of the H. A. C's.

##### NINTH INNINGS.

Lishman tapped to pitcher and was out. Desha flew out to second. McCriston hit safely to leftfield. Castle got safely to first by a hit into centerfield which put McCriston on second. Williams hit a little fly behind short which brought Castle and McCriston home. Tucker hit to leftfield which put Williams on third. He then stole second. Campbell hit to leftfield bringing Williams and Tucker home. Warren then struck out, finishing the game at 11 to 4 in favor of the H. A. C's.

##### HONOLULU.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ensign, 3b.	5	1	0	1	2	2	
Gleason, 1b.	4	2	1	9	0	0	
J. Williams, 2b.	3	4	6	2	0		
Aylett, lf.	5	1	3	1	0	0	
Joy, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0	
Louis, cf.	4	2	2	3	0	0	
A. Williams, ss.	4	1	2	1	4	1	
Soares, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	
Carvalho, c.	3	0	3	6	3	0	
Total	38	11	18	27	13	4	

##### PUNAHOU.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Woods, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0	
Lishman, ss.	4	0	0	5	4	1	
Desha, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
McCriston, c.	4	1	1	4	2	2	
Castle, p.	3	1	3	1	2	6	
H. Williams, 2b.	4	1	0	2	4	0	
Tucker, lf.	4	1	1	0	1	0	
Campbell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Warren, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	1	
Total	34	4	7	24	15	5	

Score by Innings—

Punahou	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Honolulu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Three base hit—Louis.

Two base hits—J. Williams 2.

Sacrifice hits—Gleason, Joy, Carvalho, Castle.

Stolen bases—J. Williams, Louis, A. Williams, Woods 2, H. Williams, Tucker, Campbell.

Left on bases—Honolulu 7, Punahou 7.

Struck out—By Joy 6, by Castle 2, by Desha 1.

Bases on balls—By Joy 1, by Desha 1.

##### KAMS vs. MAILES.

##### FIRST INNINGS.

The Mailes were first at the bat. Hampton took his base on balls but in trying to steal third was put out by Leslie who can throw well to second. Cogswell struck out. Ryan hit a fly to Richards who caught it.

Sheldon hit a swift grounder to second and was safe at first. Lemon hit to short who by an error let him get to first. Jones hit to third who touched Sheldon putting him out. While Vanatta was striking a passed ball put Lemon on third and Jones on second.

Vanatta hit a two bagger to leftfield bringing Jones and Lemon home. Reuter struck out.

##### SECOND INNINGS.

Grady hit out to centerfield. Wren hit to short and got safely to first by an error of first. In trying to steal second he was put out. Delorie hit a fly to third who put him out.

Richards had three strikes but the catcher missed the ball so he got safely to first. Koki hit to leftfield but was put out. Plunkett hit a fly to Hampton who missed it but picked it up in time to put Richards out on second. Leslie hit to second where he was put out.

##### THIRD INNINGS.

Wright hit to first who fumbled the ball letting him stay there. McNamara struck out. Robinson took his base on balls. Hampton hit a two bagger into leftfield putting Robinson on third. Cogswell hit a fly to leftfield which put him out.

Sheldon hit a fly to third who put him out. Lemon took his base on balls. Jones struck out. Vanatta hit a fly to leftfield where he was out.

##### FOURTH INNINGS.

Ryan hit to pitcher who put him out. Grady hit to third and was out. Wren struck out.

Reuter and Richards struck out. Koki hit to first who missed the ball and Koki made his base. He then stole second. Plunkett hit to centerfield and was safe. In trying to steal third he was put out.

##### FIFTH INNINGS.

Delorie struck out. Wright hit a foul fly to Reuter who caught him out. McNamara struck out.

Leslie struck out. Sheldon hit out to first. Lemon hit a three bagger into centerfield. Jones hit to centerfield bringing Lemon home. Vanatta hit to leftfield putting Jones on second who then stole home.

##### SIXTH INNINGS.

Robinson hit a foul fly which Leslie caught. Hampton flew out to rightfield.

Reuter hit a three bagger into rightfield bringing Reuter home. Koki flew out to centerfield. Plunkett tapped but was put out at first. Leslie hit safely to second. Sheldon hit safely to third putting Leslie on second. Lemon hit to pitcher who put him out on first.

##### SEVENTH INNINGS.

Ryan hit a fly to centerfield who caught him out. Grady took his base on balls. Wren hit safely to short but forced Grady out at second. Delorie hit to third but forced Wren out at second.

Jones struck a fly to leftfield. Vanatta hit a fly too and was out. Reuter hit a fly to pitcher who put him out.

##### EIGHTH INNINGS.

Wright hit to pitcher who put him out at first. McNamara took his base on balls and stole second and then third. Robinson struck out. Hampton hit to third who missed it letting McNamara get home. Cogswell hit to short who put him out.

Richard hit safely to centerfield. Koki put a safe one in centerfield putting Richards on second. Plunkett hit to leftfield advancing Richards to third and leaving Koki on second. Leslie hit to leftfield who made an error letting Richards and Koki home. Sheldon flew out to second. Lemon hit a two bagger to centerfield. Lemon tried to steal third but was thrown out by Hampton.

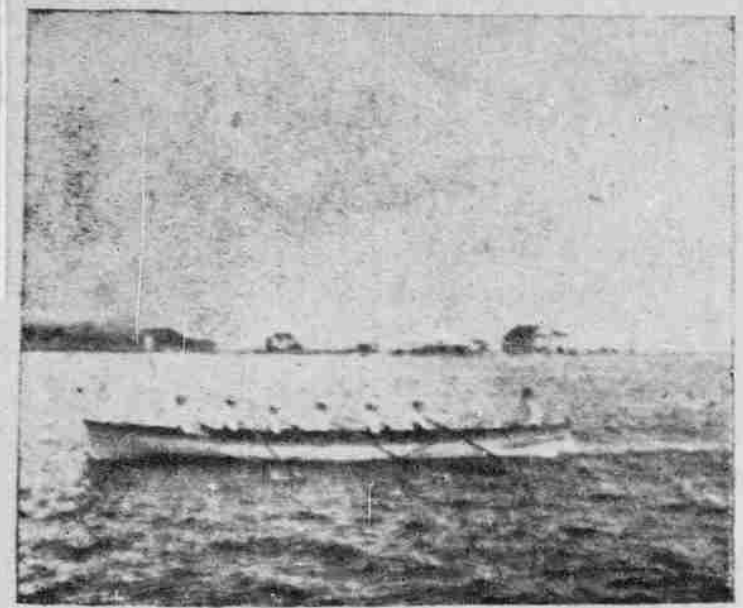
##### NINTH INNINGS.

Ryan flew out to centerfield. Grady safely hit a fly to leftfield. Wren struck out. Delorie hit a fly to centerfield who caught it ending the game.

##### KAMEHAMEHAS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sheldon, ss.	5	0	2	0	2	0	
Lemon, lf.	4	3	2	1	0	1	
Jones, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1	
Vanatta, 2b.	4	0	2	6	0	0	
Reuter, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	1	
Richards, p.	4	2	2	1	3	0	
Koki, cf.	4	2	1	4	0	0	
Plunkett, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	1	
Leslie, c.	4	0	0	8	3	1	
Total	36	10	13	27	10	5	

## BOAT CLUB OF HONOLULU LADIES.



The above is a picture of the Lurline Rowing Club, a local organization, in the barge "Alex. R." property of the Myrtle Boat Club. The Lurline will give a dance Monday evening at Progress Hall.

#### MAILE ILIMAS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hampton, p.	3	0	1	1	6	1	
Cogswell, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	1	
Ryan, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	2	
Grady, c.	3	0	0	0	6	3	
Wren, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	2	
Delorie, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0	
Wright, 3b.	3	0	1	4	2	0	
McNamara, lf.	2	1	0	3	0	2	
Robinson, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	1	
Total	27	1	2	24	14	10	

Score by Innings—

Maile Ilimas	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Kamehamehas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Three base hits—Lemon, Reuter.

Two base hit—Vanatta.

Sacrifice hit—Plunkett.

Left on bases—Maile 5, Kams 4.

Struck out—By Hampton 6, by Richards 7.

Bases on balls—Hampton 1, Richards 4.

Wild pitch—Hampton 1.

Passed ball—Grady 1.

#### Cricket Tomorrow.

There will be a cricket match on the Makiki grounds Monday at 12:30 p. m. between Scotland and the World. About two months ago the World was badly beaten and this is a return game. It promises to be a hot match. The following are the teams:

Scotland—Robert Anderson, (captain), J. M. McLean, J. C. McGill, J. H. Catton, R. A. Catton, A. A. Catton, Donald McIntyre, J. McKinnon, B. Adams and C. R. Lougher.

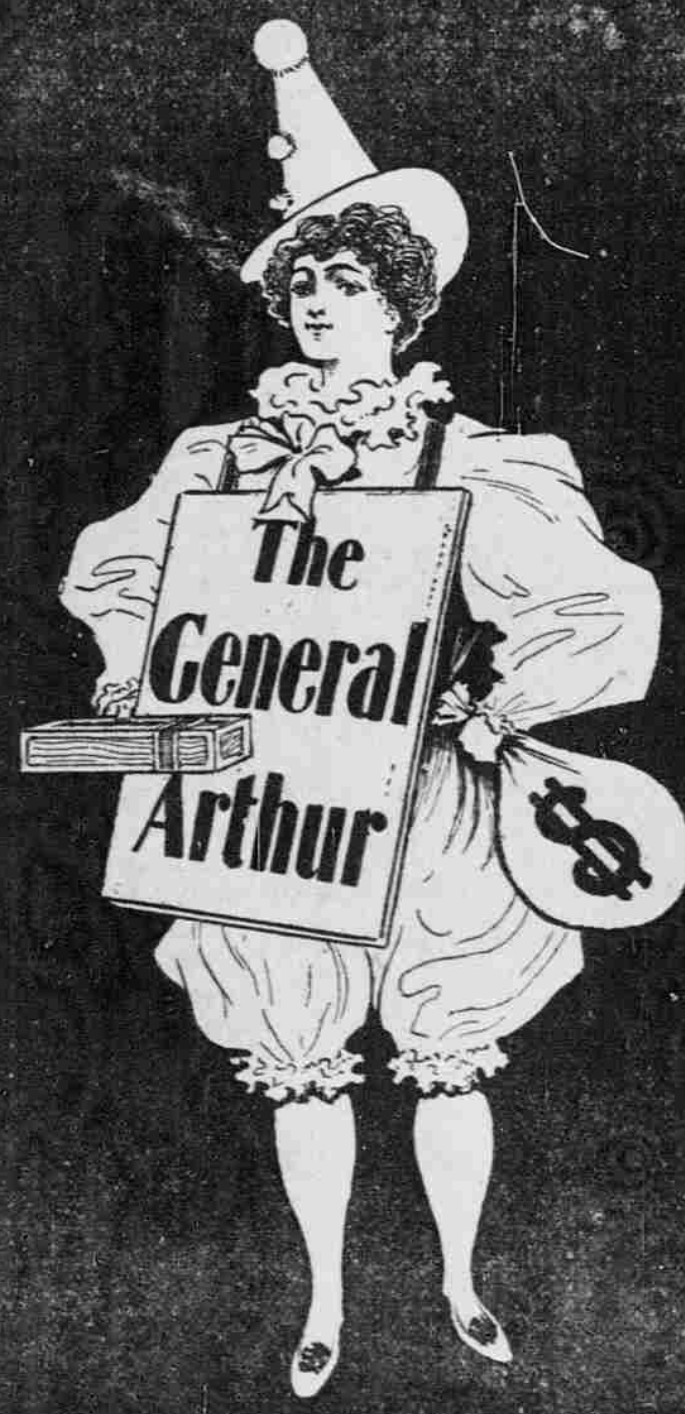
The World—R. A. Jordan (captain), R. de Laryard, Harvey, Hatfield, Morse, Beardmore, Gill, Harrison, Stanley, Read, Tullett, Weedon, Tucker, Jordan, Jordan.

#### The Golf Tournament.

Mrs. W. T. Rawlins won the first prize at the Golf Tournament yesterday at Manoa links. The score was 63.

## CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, morning and evening.  
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Osborne, morning and evening.  
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH, Kincaid, morning and evening.  
METHODIST CHURCH, Hopwood, morning and evening.  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Craig, morning and evening.  
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Felmy, morning.  
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, Parker, morning and evening.  
METHODIST CHURCH, Hopwood, morning and Logan, evening.  
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Waller, morning and evening.  
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.  
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.), Waikiki, Valentin, services at 8:30 and 10.  
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.), Kalihiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, with sermon and collection.  
ST. JOSEPH (R. C.) Moanalua, Clement, services at 11 a. m.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, Room 1, Elite Building, services at 11 a. m.



The first care of the smoker, whether he is on business or pleasure bent, is to make sure that his supply of cigars is sufficient. If they run out everything goes wrong.

The first care of the smoker who has a due regard for his health should be that his cigars are

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