

U. S. WEATHER BU.
REAU, Sept 15--Last 24
hours' rainfall, .02, Tem-
perature, max. 85; min.
74. Weather, variable.

Sunday Advertiser

SUGAR--96° Test Cen-
trifugals, 4.09375c. Per
Ton, \$81.875. 88 Analy-
sis Beets, 9s. 11 1-4d.; Per
Ton \$81.70.

VOL. IV., NO. 194.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1906.—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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

MANCHURIA'S PULLING SLOW

Only Thirty Feet Was
Gained by the Ship,
Yesterday.

It's a hard job but we'll worry
her off yet. Today we've all but
pulled the channel along with us.
If the weather holds fine I'm as
sure we'll get this packet off the
reef as I am that God makes little
children.

CAPT. METCALF.

Aboard S. S. Manchuria,
Sept. 15, '06; 5 p. m.

Operations in salvaging the Manchuria
have come to an abrupt halt.

The hardest kind of pulling all day
today only resulted in the vessel being
budded about 30 feet.

Her further progress is hampered by
a ledge of coral under her port bilge,
and by refractory coral under her star-
board bow which refuses to give and
allow her stern to swing out. If there
were more sea the vessel might wear
the obstructions down.

So far the ship has shifted about 300
feet and is now 100 feet from deep
water.

On Friday such splendid progress was
made that it was confidently anticipat-
ed that the Manchuria would be in the
harbor by now. She jumped along ten
feet at a time and was doing finely
right up to the time that the snag was
encountered.

The pulling today was participated in
by the Restorer, Manning, Iroquois and
Eleu and was the hardest yet attempt-
ed. Only thirty feet were gained and
these in an unexpected direction which
put some of the anchors out of com-
mission. These anchors will be relayed
as quickly as possible and the present
pulling and hauling tactics will be con-
tinued until Monday.

Should the vessel still be aground on
Monday night the anchors will all be
shifted in another direction, a work
which will consume several days and
entail very great labor. The position
of the towboats is likely to be switched,
also.

Diving is now being done with the
idea of locating places in the ledge
where the dynamite will do the most
good.

Just now the swell is running in
heavily but the vessel is jolting very
little. The outlook is for a squally
night.

SITUATION AT DAYLIGHT.

Daylight saw no appreciable change
in the Manchuria's position from the
view point of the watchers on the shore.
Her stern moved seaward a trifle, that
was all.

The hope that high tide early this
morning would see the stranded vessel
in deep water was not realized. As the
stern swung out the bow naturally
swung in and the coral barrier held her
practically where she was last night.

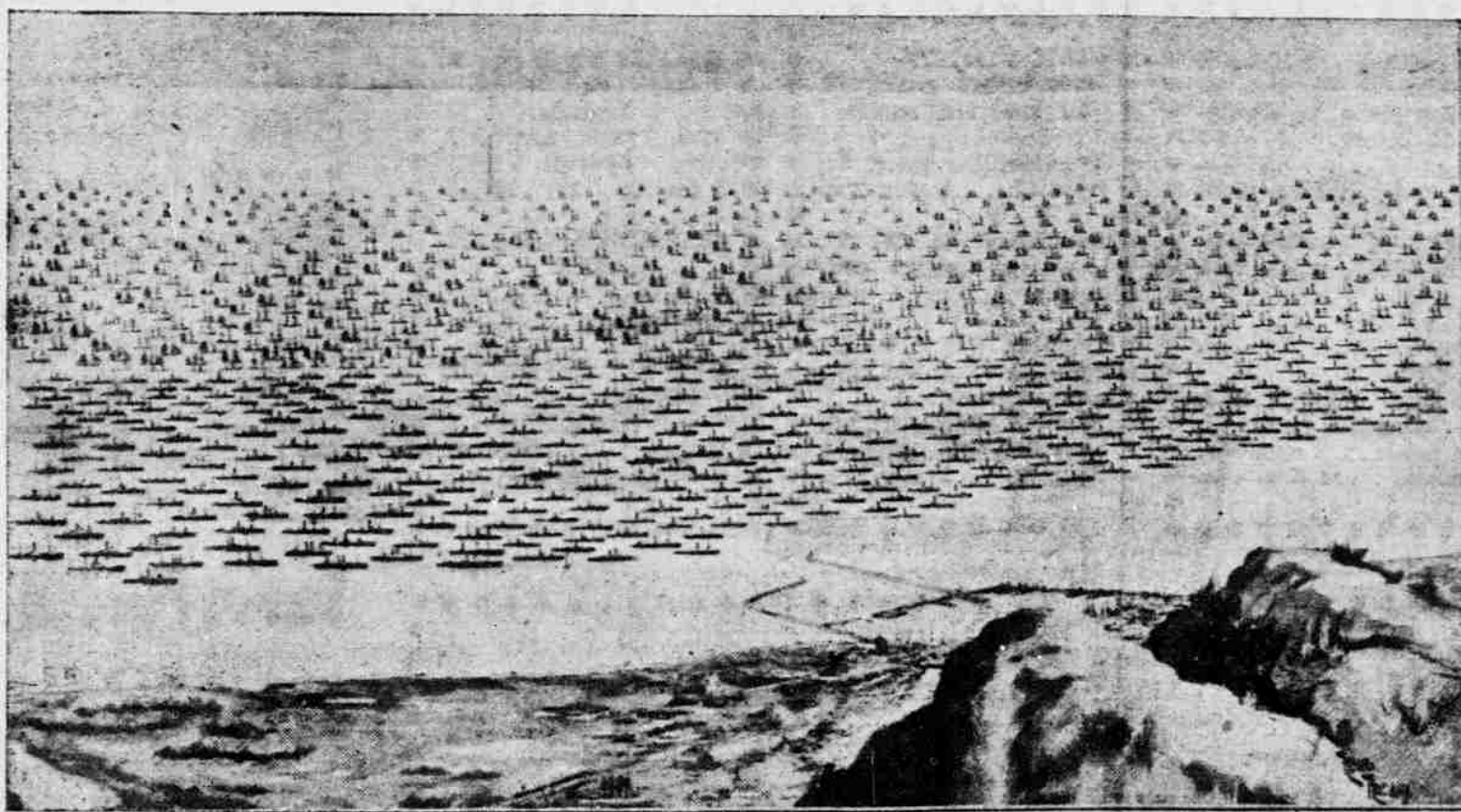
BIG BLASTING.

Desperate efforts were made this
morning to get the steamship off at
high tide which occurred at 2 p. m.
Hundreds of tons of flour were dump-
ed overboard to lighten the vessel as
much as possible. Blasting was done
along the starboard side and almost
under the bow.

The blasts shook the ship terribly
and each explosion made her shudder
so that it was with difficulty that foot-
hold on deck could be retained. The
dynamite is doing its business with the
reef all right but there are those who
fear that the blasting operations may
be injuring the vessel in some degree
though this is extremely improbable.

SHIP'S GOOD PULLING.

At high tide this afternoon the
steamer acted lively in the seaway and
as each swell lifted her herculean work
was done by the ship's winches to take
the fullest advantage of the assistance
offered by the kindly though treacher-
ous sea. It is the ship's pulling on her
own winches, in the main, that has
helped her as far on the way as she
has gone. By watching the swells and



ONE YEAR'S TOLL OF THE SEA--1038 SHIPS WRECKED IN 1905.

—Illustrated London News.

FOURTH SORE OVER LOSS OF COMMITTEE CONTROL

Moore's Chance Hurt by Jim Quinn's Failure--
Breckons a Tactician--Lane a Back Number
Now--Poor Billy Roe.

then hauling on with might and main,
the most effective work has been done.
The assisting vessels are of invaluable
service in preventing any of the ground
gained from being lost.

Today the Iroquois, aided by the
Eleu, has been pulling astern. The Re-
storer has been doing the same thing
while the Manning has been hanging on
off the Manchuria's port quarter.

Shortly after 4 p. m. the Eleu quit
pulling and the others quickly followed
her example. The famous old tug
started for Honolulu at 4:45 p. m., un-
der orders to return tomorrow morning.

A WASTE OF FLOUR.

There must have been 8000 sacks of
flour thrown overboard today. Many
of them broke in mid-air and covered
the begrimed hull with glistening
white, making the once stately liner
resemble a weather-beaten Atlantic
passenger boat arriving in winter, coat-
ed with snow and ice.

The sacks of flour came ashore by
hundreds and were hauled out by a
crowd of Japanese and natives and
carried up on the beach. They form a
regular rampart for a distance of half
a mile from the landing to the planta-
tion pier.

The flour as it came ashore was wet
for an inch and a half on the outside,
but quite dry in the middle of the sack.
Long immersion, of course, spoils it,
but that thrown over this morning
went quickly ashore on the flooding
tide.

The flour is rare picking for the Wal-
manalo people, who will mix it with
their poi. Said one venerable Hawa-
ian:

"God send us the flour. All we can
do is to take him out of the sea and
be thanks."

DEE GUARDS PACIFIC.

The dredger Pacific, attached by U. S.
Marshal Hendry this morning, is still
lying off Rabbit Island. Aboard is
Larry Dee, representing Marshal Hen-
dry in an official capacity.

There was a question whether the
Pacific should be brought to Honolulu
or not on account of the papers served,
but it is the opinion of attorneys con-
cerned that should she be needed in the
salvaging operations and not be on the
spot, ground would be presented for
another damage suit.

A WEATHERBOUND PARTY.

Judge W. L. Stanley, Dr. Humphris,
Attorney Bailou and J. D. Gaines are
aboard the S. S. Restorer. They have
been there for a day or more and can't
get off on account of the heavy swell.

THE VESSEL'S BEARINGS.

The vessel's bow has been pointing
toward shore at an angle and her stern
pointing north-northwest. Yesterday
morning and afternoon the pulling was
done in an easterly direction, with the
idea of getting her in line with deep
water. Toward evening on Friday the
pull was changed to almost dead
astern, the idea being to haul her by
the stern into blue water.

The change in the vessel's position
on Friday resulted in the stern point-
ing more to northward.

NO ACCIDENTS SO FAR.

All is well aboard and so far no ac-
cidents have occurred, which is won-
derful considering the network of cab-
les around and all over the ship. The
dynamite crew is doing its work well
and the blasting operations have been
entirely free from bungling.

Everyone feels chagrined at the dead-
lock in operations, but confidence in the
Manchuria's ultimate redemption from
destruction is as strong as ever.

Banked up against the Manchuria's
port bilge is an immense accumulation
of sand and coral scrapings caused by
the vessel being forced over the bottom.
This, in itself, tends to retard progress.
AYRES.

The loss of control in the committee
is eating like a canker worm into the
peace and comfort of the Fourth Dis-
trict voters and the blame is placed on
the Executive for making the appor-
tionment before the election. It is stat-
ed that Mr. Harris called on the Gov-
ernor and spent a strenuous hour and
a half with him in his efforts to point
out the folly of dividing the precincts
at this time.

THE FIFTH A GAINER.

It is admitted that with the growth
of the Fifth District it was due the
people over there to have more pre-
cincts and consequently a greater rep-
resentation in the committee. The men
of the Fourth are satisfied that if the
same policy would be carried out in
their district the result would be more
votes but it was not considered advis-
able to mix things before the election.
And this was proven correct when it
came to appointing the committees
after the nominations Friday night.
The Fifth was so mixed that poor Ben.
Zabian was lost in the shuffle and did
not discover that he had been working
up an impossible lead until it was too
late to turn back and consequently he
is not a member of the committee. But
there is a hunch in the air that Ben.
will be found seated at the table when
the roll of the new committee is called
for the first time. He will bunco some
one out of a proxy.

WHAT ABOUT MOORE?

It has been rumored for some time
past that there would be a weak man
nominated, possibly Jim Quinn, so that
the election of H. T. Moore could be
accomplished, but the program did not
work out. Dillingham was weak,
through absence and Johnson's treach-
ery, and it was soon realized by his
supporters that any attempt to nomi-
nate him would be futile. Sam John-
son was his supporter up to a certain
period but he would not guarantee any-
thing after that. He soon agreed to
go over to Gear and now it is said that
Gear is the weak man who took the
place marked out for Quinn and he will
be dumped at the polls when the elec-
tion is held. There seems to be con-
siderable personal feeling against Gear
from a certain element, and an in-
fluential one, that causes a creepy feel-
ing in the family when his name, as a
candidate, is mentioned and the little
kids immediately see snakes. "Some-
thing Doing at the Zoo," and a rickety
box of venomous reptiles seem to be
synonymous of the name.

BRECKONS A GENERAL.

The insertion of the Carter endorse-
ment plank in the platform resolutions
was expected to cause a furore when it
would be read on the floor. That is, the
men on the outside expected trouble,
but not Breckons. He put the clause in
to stay, and he made a personal request,
or demand, or whatever it may be
pleasantest to term it, upon the Brown
forces that it be admitted without a
fight. Mr. Breckons knew that Brown
did not hold the votes of the conven-
tion in the hollow of his hand, nor did
Lane, and if the clause had been re-
jected it would have precipitated a
fight that would have lasted many

hours. As it was the Lane-Brown
forces saw that the best they could do
was to grin and bear it.

LANE COUNTED OUT.

As a leader, Lane has been de-
throned in the Fifth if the failure to
land one of his brightest lights is an
indication. It is said, and with a degree
of truthfulness, that the chief hope of
Lane was to see Fernandez on the floor
as a member of the Board of Super-
visors and he felt that his nomination
was equivalent to an election. The
Fernandez ability is prominent in Nag-
aran and it was felt, even in the
Fourth, he would make a good man in
the Board but there was that anti-
pathy for Lane that stood in the way
of any support coming from the Fourth.
It was felt that if Nagaran could be
defeated in the convention Lane could
no longer pose as the leader of the
Fifth and it is possible the men of the
Fourth realized that to have him in the
Board would be dangerous to the in-
terests of Johnson and for that reason
decided to keep him out.

Early in the morning there was a
rumor started to the effect that Fred.
Waterhouse was out for Archer. The
result was a strengthening of Mc-
Candless, for his friends used it as a
club. The result of the convention
showed that it had no effect on Water-
house but it is said to have been work-
ed pretty hard by the friends of Mc-
Candless. Archer seemed not to have
been a factor in the convention and his
rival, Low, had his name mentioned
but once--when he was appointed to a
place on the county committee.

Friends of Billy Roe expected he
would have recognition at the hands
of the delegates--and so did Billy, but
the scheme of his friends, a nomination
by acclamation, went glimmering; what
he needed was the aid of Kalelopu, the
man of business.

DANGEROUS MAN COMES TO TOWN

A letter from Kona, dated last
Thursday, states that Halli was lately
discharged from the Insane Asylum and
returned to Napoosoo on August 17,
adding, "He and his family leave to-
day by the Mauna Loa for Honolulu."

Halli is the man who was com-
mitted to the Asylum last June by the
district magistrate of Napoosoo, hav-
ing been suspected of causing the death
of his daughter by beating and biting
her. As the story was given to the
Advertiser at the time, by a resident of
Napoosoo visiting the city, the cause
of the father's fatal fury vented upon
his daughter was her refusal to obey
the commands of the kahuna. When
a policeman went twice to the house,
before the girl's death, to interfere, he
was each time furiously driven out by
the crazed man.

Bishop Restarick will preach at St.
Andrew's Cathedral at 11 o'clock this
morning. His topic will be "The News-
paper." At 7:30 p. m. a special serv-
ice will be held in the interest of the
Seamen's Institute. Addresses will be
made by the Rev. J. D. H. Browne of
California and Rev. E. T. Simpson, also
W. W. Everton in charge of the local
work.

TREPOFF, RUSSIAN REACTIONIST, DIES OF HEART-FAILURE

Countess Tolstoi Ill--Hotel Collapses in Mexico
---The Czar Hunting in Finland--War-
ships on Secret Orders.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

ST. PETERSBURG, September 16.--General Trepoff died last
night of heart-failure.



The Late General Trepoff.

General Trepoff was the military
governor of St. Petersburg, having
been elevated to that position by the
Czar last October. Prior to that he had
been commander of the gendarmerie
of the capital. He was foremost among
the Czar's officials in advising repres-
sive measures and was frequently men-
tioned in Russian despatches during the
past year as a possible military dic-
tator for the empire. He was an object
of especial hatred to the terrorists and
repeated efforts were made to assassi-
nate him. Perhaps his "heart-failure"
was due to violence.

FATAL FALL OF HOTEL.

CHIHUAHUA, September 16.--By the collapse of a hotel here,
four people were killed and many injured.

PROBABLY OFF FOR CUBA.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 16.--The United States warships
Louisiana and Virginia have sailed for an unknown destination.

COUNTESS TOLSTOI ILL.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 16.--The Countess Tolstoi,
wife of the novelist, is ill.

MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY.

CITY OF MEXICO, September 16.--Mexican independence
day was quietly celebrated yesterday.

THE CZAR IN FINLAND.

HELSINGFORS, September 16.--The Emperor and Empress
are hunting in the forests of Kalfholm.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT.

DENVER, September 15.--The Republicans have nominated P. B. Stewart
for governor.

CINCINNATI, September 15.--Congressman Longworth, son-in-law of the
President, has been renominated.

UNDERWOOD, N. B., September 15.--The vaults of two banks here have
been blown up by robbers, who secured ten thousand pounds.

TACOMA, September 15.--General Funston has been ordered to Washington,
it is supposed in connection with the Cuban troubles.

SEATTLE, September 15.--The steamer Oregon has gone aground at the
entrance of Prince William Sound. She is a total loss but all on board are
saved.

HAVANA, September 15.--The American cruiser Des Moines has arrived
here. The rebels were dispersed yesterday in an engagement near here. Thirty-
one were killed and wounded. The government has won victories in other minor
engagements.

JAPANESE CATCH A DAYLIGHT BURGLAR

The daylight robber was captured
yesterday, or, at least, one daylight
robber was captured yesterday and is
now in the toils. He was caught in the
act of ransacking a house in the base-
ball addition, three Japanese doing the
catching and turning him over to the
police strapped and bound. When
brought into the station he was at once
recognized as Kahahawa, an old of-
fender, who has served more than one
sentence for theft.
Shortly after noon, three of the Japa-
nese friends of Imamorl, who lives op-

posite the baseball park, called at his
house. They found all the doors lock-
ed, but heard someone moving around
inside. Investigating, they discovered
one of the windows up and made up
their minds that all was not well. En-
tering the house, they found Kahawa
making an investigation of the place
with a gunnysack rolled up under his
arm.

Without asking any questions, they
threw themselves on the intruder, gave
him a few pointers in jujitsu and
trussed him up with straps.
Not until then was he asked to ex-
plain his presence and his unceremoni-
ous mode of entry into the house. Ka-
hawa's excuse was below par. He
explained that he was in search of
someone with a pig to sell, an expla-
nation to which his captors refused to
listen, summoning Officer Mano Leal,
who was on duty in the neighborhood.
Leal brought the prisoner into town
and entered the charge against him.

 ** INV. HAIR PINS, plain and crimped. **
 ** Regular. 5c. box **
 ** Special. 6 for 25c. **

CURLING IRONS.

Regular. 10c.
 Special. 5c.
 15c. 10c.

INDESTRUCTIBLE LACE PINS.

Regular. 15c.
 Special. 10c.

TRACING WHEELS.

Regular. 15c.
 Single. 10c.
 Double. 20c.

CUBE PINS, black and assorted colors.

Regular. 5c.
 Special. 6 for 25c.
 10c. 3 for 25c.

COMBS.

The Sansom Unbreakable Dressing Combs.
 Regular. 40c.
 50c. 30c.
 60c. 40c.
 75c. 50c.

HAIR BRUSHES.

Regular. 35c.
 Special. 30c.
 50c. 45c.
 75c. 60c.

BLACK AND WHITE COTTON ELASTIC.

Regular. 5c.
 Special. 6 for 25c.
 3 for 25c. 4 for 25c.
 10c. 3 for 25c.
 15c. 10c.

A Sale of NOTIONS Beginning Monday, Sept. 17, '06

For Three Days Only, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ANGORA SKIRT

BRAID, 5 yards to the piece, in assorted colors.
 Regular. 12 1/2c.
 Special. 10c. piece

COTTON BELTING,

in black, white and gray.
 Regular. 5c.
 Special. 6 for 25c.

PEARL BUTTONS,

assorted sizes.
 Regular. 3 doz. 25c.
 Special. 4 doz. 25c.

SILK FINISH

CROCHET COTTON in assorted colors.
 Regular. per spool 5c.
 Special. 6 for 25c.

CLARK'S O. N. T.

white crochet cotton.
 Regular. per spool 5c.
 Special. 6 for 25c.

HOOKS AND EYES.

Regular. 10c. per card
 Special. 3 for 25c.

WHALEBONE in black and white.

Regular. 10c., 12 1/2c., 15c. doz.
 Special. 3 for 15c., 10c., 12 1/2c.

STOCKING DARNERS.

Regular. 12 1/2c.
 Special. 10c.

SILK COLLAR BONE, in white and black.

Regular. 10c. yd.
 Special. 3 for 25c.

NEEDLE CASES.

Regular. 20c.
 Special. 15c.
 30c. 25c.
 35c. 30c.
 50c. 40c.

WIRE HAIR PINS, in plain and waved.

Regular. 5c.
 Special. 6 pkgs. 25c.

BLACK AND WHITE SILK ELASTIC.

Regular. 20c.
 Special. 15c. yd.
 25c. 20c. yd.
 30c. 25c. yd.

PERFUMED DRESS SHIELDS.

Regular. 40c.
 Special. 30c.
 45c. 35c.
 50c. 40c.

SHELL BACK COMBS.

Regular. 15c.
 Special. 10c.
 25c. 20c.
 35c. 30c.
 50c. 40c.

LADIES' LEATHER WRIST BAGS.

A large variety of different colored leather, in various styles, sizes and shapes:

| Regular. | Special. |
|----------|----------|
| \$.75 | \$.60 |
| \$ 1.25 | \$ 1.00 |
| \$ 2.00 | \$ 1.65 |
| \$ 2.50 | \$ 2.00 |
| \$ 3.00 | \$ 2.50 |
| \$ 5.00 | \$ 4.50 |
| \$ 7.50 | \$ 6.50 |

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY.

LADIES' LINEN DUSTERS. \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.00
 Special for Monday only. \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50
 ALPACA SHIRT WAISTS, in white, navy, black and red.
 Regular. \$2.50
 Special for Monday only. \$1.75
 LAWN SHIRT WAIST SUITS, in black and white, and blue and white.
 Regular. \$4.25 value
 Special for Monday only. \$3.25 suit

BINDING RIBBON, as sorted colors.

Regular. 12 1/2c.
 Special. 10c. piece.

FANCY COLORED FEATHERSTITCH BRAID.

6-Yard Pieces.
 Regular. 30c.
 Special. 25c.

LADIES' HOSE SUPPORTERS, in assorted colors.

Regular. 25c.
 Special. 20c.
 35c. 25c.

DRESS SHIELDS.

Regular. 20c.
 Special. 15c.
 25c. 20c.
 30c. 25c.
 40c. 30c.
 50c. 40c.

AMBER BACK COMBS.

40c. 30c.
 50c. 40c.
 60c. 50c.
 90c. 75c.

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS COMPANY, LIMITED.

Photography Is a Growing Art

The great development of portraiture along artistic lines of late years is something remarkable. Compare the photo of thirty years ago with the one today.

There's art in every photo we make. We never turn one out of the studio unless we feel that it will reflect to our credit and add to our reputation as careful and successful photographers.

We are ready to give you a sitting any time and guarantee satisfaction.

Rice & Perkins.

Up-to-Date Photographers. Hotel street near Fort.

EDITORIAL PARTY'S VISIT TO VOLCANO

The Southern California editorial excursionists were received at Hilo, on the arrival of the Kinau, by C. E. Wright, Dr. H. Hayes, W. McKay, E. N. Holmes, J. Wheelock Marsh of the Tribune and A. M. Burns of the Herald. They were escorted up town, where the ladies were looked after by Mesdames Castendyck, Holmes, McKay, Campbell, Lindsay, Hayes, Patten, Balding, Elliot and Vicars. Tea was served and, after a rest, the visitors were driven to Rainbow Falls.

The same evening a splendid luau, prepared under direction of Senator John Brown, was the focus of entertainment. Music was furnished by the Hawaii county band. A dance followed, in which all Hilo society participated.

Next day the party, accompanied by representatives of the Board of Trade and the local newspapers, went to the Volcano. All of the wondrous phenomena was investigated by the visitors and the bracing climate at the Volcano House, together with the good cheer therein, was fully enjoyed. Expectations were more than realized of the varied pleasures of the Volcano trip, judging by the expressions of the visitors on their return.

JAPANESE GIRLS SPOIL A BURGLARY

Two Japanese girls employed at the Hilo hospital were disturbed half an hour after midnight last Sunday by the appearance of a man in their room. They sprang out of bed and attacked the intruder so vigorously as to pull the coat off his back and make him retreat so hastily that he left his hat and shoes under the window by which he had entered.

A plantation laborer's numbered badge led the police to arrest a Porto Rican named Juan Ortiz, who admitted his ownership of the badge but said that on the night in question his coat had been worn by Santiago Cranade, another Porto Rican and one lately out of jail.

The hat and shoes were identified as belonging to Santiago, and he admitted knowledge of the hospital premises from having worked around there when a prisoner. He was committed to next grand jury session. Ortiz was detained in safe-keeping for three months under a charge of vagrancy.

Small Boy—"Pa, what is an Optimist?" Pa—"An Optimist, my son, is a man who doesn't care a what happens, so that it doesn't happen to him."—Life.

PASSES THE BUCK UP TO THE COUNTY

Accompanying the publication with some torrid abuse of the executive in its editorial columns, the Hawaii Herald prints the following self-explanatory letter:

Honolulu, August 27, 1906.

John Lanakila, Esq., Kamuela, Hawaii.
 Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 24th inst., also petition from residents of the Kohala District requesting that the money appropriated by the last Legislature for the completion of the road between Waimea and Kona be expended. After a careful consideration of the appropriations, as made by the last Legislature, the Governor finally decided that the construction of new roads was not work that should be properly undertaken by the Territory, inasmuch as the various counties are supposed to have charge of the construction and maintenance of all roads.

It would hardly seem proper to borrow money on the Territory's credit for such work, which would be for the sole benefit of the county in which the road was situated. You will, therefore, understand why no work has been done on the South Kohala-Kona road.

I would suggest that you bring the matter to the attention of the County Supervisors of the County of Hawaii.

Yours respectfully,
 C. S. HOLLOWAY,
 Superintendent of Public Works.

Bishop Trust Company, LIMITED.

For Rent

Stores on Fort street, \$25 per month.
 Cottage on Artesian street, \$10 per month.
 Cottage on Young street, \$18 per month.
 Dwelling-house, Pensacola street and Wilder avenue; large lot, stables and chicken run. \$25 per month.

For Sale

2 1/4 acres adjoining baseball grounds; rental \$35 per month; could be increased.
 7 acres Paakea (out Beretanla street)—house, cottage, stables, fish-pond, etc.
 Owner leaving Honolulu. Will accept any reasonable offer.
 Lots in Kaimuki, cleared, \$300 per lot.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Honolulu Made Soap?

Your grocer will deliver you a case for

\$3.75

Honolulu Soap Works Co.

F. L. WALDRON, Agent.

BUY NOW!

The Von-Samm Young Co., Ltd.

is constantly receiving the
 BEST LINES OF MERCHANDISE
 DRY GOODS, TRUNKS, LEATHER
 ARTICLES,
 ENGINES AND SUPPLIES ON HAND
 AUTOMOBILES and REQUISITE
 Alexander Young Building.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, ginner's Supplies,
 Office—Nuuanu street.
 Works—Kakaako.



SYMPATHY.

Burglar.—Here's a bill from a Summer hotel!
 His Pal.—Receipted?
 Burglar.—Yep!
 His Pal.—Den we're too late. Leave a nickel on de bureau fer de poor guy and we'll skidoo!

The Bright Friend Who Cheerfully Cooks That Little Supper

A chafing dish, of course. Who or what else would do it at midnight so daintily, so willingly? And not only a late supper, but any unexpected meal, it will serve you in the same prompt, satisfactory fashion.

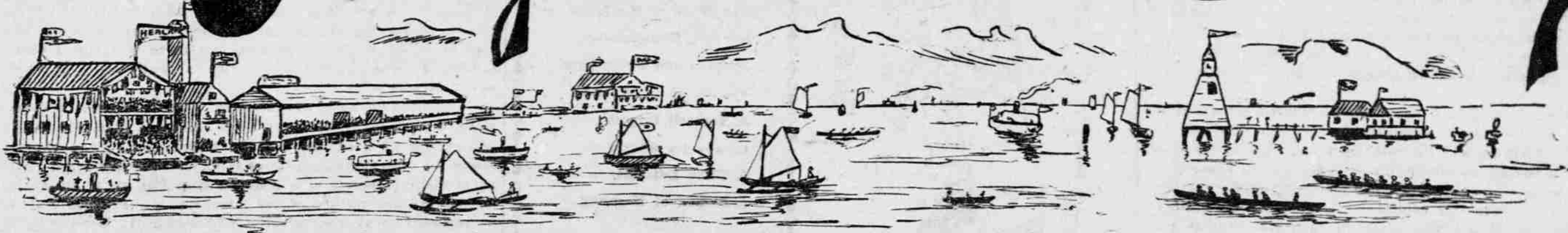
A serviceable, sensible wedding gift too.
 A large new and complete line of quadruple nickel-plated goods on hand metal just here including:

Chafing Dishes and Trays.
 Baking Dishes and Linings.
 Five o'clock Tea Kettles.
 French and drip Coffee Pots.
 Tea Sets and Table Bells.
 Crumb Pans and Scrapers.
 Bathroom Fixtures in Nickel and Glass.

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Regatta Day



MYRTLES VICTORIOUS IN THE REGATTA DAY EVENTS

Regatta Day, with its victories and losses, with here the red pennant floating in triumph and now the blue; a holiday with its crowds of blue and red garbed partisans, a beautiful Honolulu sky and a fine harbor for the aquatic events, has come and gone.

It was the same old Regatta Day, one of the best days in the year for Honoluluans, where clean sport is to be found and true sportsmen bending at the oars. Yesterday was another successful meeting of oarsmen and yachtsmen and it will be the inspiration for more such days in the years to come.

At early dawn the Healanis and Myrtle bathhouses were resplendent in flags and decorations, the blue pennant floating over the former and the red over the latter. Some of the shipping in the harbor observed the day by dressing ship. Crowds thronged the waterfront and every pierhead was fringed with enthusiastic humanity. At the bathhouses there was music and gaiety and the guests danced and danced all day long, with now and then an interruption as boats swung by straining for victory.

MYRTLES ARE THE BEST.

The Myrtles captured the senior and freshman six-oared sliding boat races, the Healanis taking the senior pair-oared and the Myrtles the junior pair-oared. But for a broken tiller the

Healanis would have also taken the latter race. In the senior barge race the Myrtles finished four lengths to the good and the Healanis were all in. The freshman race was simply a Waterloo for the Healanis. The blues fell so far behind that many failed to remember when the boys reached the finish line. They may have been a quarter of a mile behind, maybe more, maybe less, but it was too far away to make the race anything worth while.

SIX-OARED GIGS.

The first race was between Prince Cupid's crew, in the gig Kanoelani, and George Harris', in the boat Kaploani. It resulted the same as nearly all previous races between these friendly rivals for sport's sake, Cupid winning and Harris losing. The Kaploani lost in going around the flag and then Cupid led past the judges' boat three lengths ahead. Time, 23 min. 25 3-5 sec.

SENIOR SIX-OARED BARGES.

Interest in the program, however, was mainly centered in the senior Healanis and Myrtle barge race. The former used their shell Healanis and the reds the old Alf Rogers. The shells were started from the Ewa end of the harbor near the Hackfeld wharf. At the pistol the Healanis boat leaped forward like greased lightning, instantly outdistancing the Myrtle. The crew used a quick stroke, but, soon, the longer, even stroke of the Myrtles closed up the gap. At the lighthouse the boats were fairly well together again. In rounding the flag for the return the Myrtles' boat swung more quickly and took the lead on the home stretch. The Healanis boat is longer and takes more time in every race to get the full turn for the return home. That turn is always the losing point for the blues, and, according to one of the Healanis, it simply means that the blues must have another boat which will even up with the Myrtles. The Healanis pulled a 23 stroke to the Myrtles' 33. The blues on the home stretch exerted every effort to close up the distance, but the hardest pull couldn't bring them along to the Myrtles. This crew pulled a beautiful, even stroke, with splendid recovery. At the lighthouse the reds were a length ahead and the finish was nearly four lengths to the good. The Healanis were pretty well used up, but had enough wind to cheer their victorious opponents. Time: Myrtles, 16 min. 57 3-5 sec.

FIRST-CLASS YACHTS.

At the preliminary gun the yacht Kamehameha and the Hawaii were circling about the harbor, filling and luffing and always approaching the lighthouse, from which the start was to be made. Both vessels were close to the line as the starting gun was fired, but it was a slow start. The Kamehameha's sails blanketed the Hawaii just after the start and the big boat then drew ahead, and, catching a fair breeze from off the Naval Reservation, she sped out of the harbor with a grand manner, the Hawaii tagging along nicely. The course was out through the channel, keeping between the buoys and piles, thence to the bell buoy, tacking around same, thence to Pearl Harbor bar fairway buoy, tacking around same; thence back to the bell buoy, rounding it, thence to the spar buoy, then up the channel, finishing at the judges' stand. In the afternoon the two boats returned, the Kamehameha in the lead. The big craft rushed down the channel, and, catching a stiff blow off the Naval dock, she heeled over, making as graceful a marine picture as one would wish for. She churned up the water as she fairly rushed down to the finish line, and was cheered as she crossed. The Hawaii was coming down the channel, too, and, with an eight minutes handicap, there was considerable interest manifested in her maneuvers. She finally crossed the line fast and with two minutes to spare. The Kamehameha was entered by Robert Scott, the Hawaii by C. Lewis.

SECOND-CLASS YACHTS.

There was little or no skirmishing between the Princess and Myrtle, the second-class yacht entries. The Myrtle was somewhat late in leaving the boat-house moorings. Just as she sailed up the harbor and made ready to turn about, the gun was fired. The helmsman immediately jammed over the rudder, the sails swung about and the little craft turned completely about as if on a pivot. This pretty maneuver drew applause from the spectators. The Princess finished first and was a good winner.

FRESHMAN BARGES.

In this race the Healanis expected to

redeem themselves, but somewhere in the boat there was a hoodoo, or maybe it was the boat. Anyhow, it was a most deplorable race, the Healanis finishing so far behind as to suggest that the crew was just trailing the race and not participating in it. Once again the turning at the flag opposite the spar buoy was responsible for much of the loss. The slow-turning boat of the Healanis has no chance with the shorter and faster Myrtle boat.

At the start the Myrtles pulled 36 and the Healanis 38. Down the course the boats held together nip and tuck, see-sawing along the channel. At the turn the Myrtles swung their bow back into the course and were fairly under way before the Healanis had half-completed the turn. The Myrtles then laid themselves for a steady record pull. It was an even stroke, nothing splashy about it, with fine recovery. The Healanis, behind their rivals, redoubled their efforts to make up the distance, but this meant steam and took their reserve force, and little by little the two boats fell apart, until towards the home stretch the Healanis might just as well have started for their boat-house from the lighthouse, for the Myrtles were about to cross the line then. Many of the Healanis were completely winded. Cronyn seemed to be in good shape at the end. The crews were:

Alf Rogers, entered by Myrtle Boat Club. Crew: Stroke, C. Padekin; No. 5, C. Cowan; No. 4, E. Hingley; No. 3, T. Cooper; No. 2, R. Smith; No. 1, A. Myhre; coxswain, L. Hough. Healanis, entered by Healanis Boat Club. Crew: Stroke, N. B. Lansing; No. 5, R. Clark; No. 4, B. F. Cronyn; No. 3, Jos. Archer; No. 2, E. Hamauku; No. 1, Carl Oss; coxswain, H. Steiner. Time: Myrtles, 13:33; Healanis, 14:23. PILOT BOATS.

Pilot boats Nos. 1 and 2 had a race of their own. It was a hard pull, one crew, the No. 1's, apparently being younger than their rivals, who were gray-haired veterans. It was all off with the gray-heads, for the younger men pulled across the finish line a long distance to the good. Chas. Olo captured the winning boat, Purdy the losing.

BEST RACE OF ALL.

Probably, the best race of the day from the spectacular standpoint and the good earnest sport manifested was the six-paddle canoe race, with three entries. These were the old Alabama outrigger canoe, black hull with yellow streak at the gunwale, manned by six Hawaiians wearing red sweaters. The boat was entered by A. M. Brown, Dr. A. C. Wall's beautiful koa canoe, looking like polished mahogany, long and graceful as a race horse, looked a winner. Then there was Prince Kuhio's entry, one of his boats from Waikiki beach and not much on looks. The crew was from Kona, Hawaii, a sturdy lot of Hawaiians. At the pistol the three boats started together with a rush from off the Railroad wharf. The Alabama fell behind almost at the start. The paddles of the Kona boys dipped and splashed with a regularity that was wonderful. Now to one side, now to the other, the paddles struck the water and fairly made the canoe leap. The koa canoe glided along the harbor as if greased, and the Kona boys had all they could do to keep their lead.

The turn was made off the lighthouse. A flag-boat was anchored there. The koa canoe and the Kona canoe came there pretty close together. With Chesterfieldian courtesy, when there seemed to be a jam imminent, the Kona gave way to the koa canoeists and allowed them to turn back first. It was a piece of courtesy that struck all with admiration. Despite their loss at this point, the Kona came back into the stretch and then it was neck and neck. Gradually the Kona led off and crossed the line half a length to the good. Prince Cupid was overjoyed and Judge Archie Mahaulu almost lost his voice in a big megaphone raving enthusiastically for the strangers.

The victory was a popular one and the strangers were given every evidence of good will.

At this juncture the dinner gong aboard the judges' boat sounded and time was taken for all kinds of refreshments, Charley Ludwigen, as of old, catering. Secretary Gus Murphy looked after the cuisine for the committee and made a capital host.

SENIOR PAIR-OARED.

The senior pair-oared race came next. Paul Jarrett and Bob McCortison, with James Thompson as coxswain, manned the Healanis shell. L. C. King and W. H. Soper, with Luther Hough as coxswain, manned the Myrtle boat. The shells started from the makai end of the Channel wharf and finished at the judges' boat. This was a pretty race, well rowed, and the race went to the best crew. That's all there was to it. The Healanis won by two boat lengths.

JUNIOR PAIR-OARED.

An unlucky accident to the tiller of the junior Healanis shell marred this race. Half way down the course the Healanis boat swerved dangerously near to the Myrtle boat and then swung back again and began gyrating around the harbor. Despite this contretemps, the Healanis boat maintained a position

along with the Myrtle boat, but toward the end she began to veer about and eventually her bow was pointed toward the dredger Governor. It was thought a foul would be entered, but the Myrtle boat won, and the only difficulty was with the Healanis. In the Healanis boat were George and Ed. Desha, with Thompson coxswain. In the Myrtle boat were Gus and F. Becher, with Hough coxswain.

The Regatta Day events were in the hands of the following excellent officers: Judges: Capt. T. K. Clarke, O. L. Sorenson and L. de L. Ward. Starter: Geo. Turner. Timekeepers: Leslie Scott, Walter F. Drake and W. C. Wilder. Clerk of the Course: H. E. Murray. Regatta Committee: C. C. Rhodes, Geo. Crozier and M. M. Johnson. Recorders: John W. Short and Arthur W. Neely. Secretary: A. E. Murphy.

"It's just flashed on me who that young man was that spoke to me just now." "Who is he?" "I forget his name, but I was engaged to him in the mountains before I went to the seashore."—Baltimore American.

She—"Why did Professor Schlinker stop playing at Mrs. Lard's musicale?" He—"He said he had to, because the conversation was not pitched in the same key as his music."—Harper's Weekly.

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She never would, as grand-mas should, May, She's shortly seen upon the green Such goings-on though Ah, much we fear that
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Sunday Advertiser.

WALTER G. SMITH

EDITOR.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 16.

THE MACHINE IN POLITICS.

On Friday last Honolulu had a preliminary taste of machine politics. "Machine politics" means the banding together of men who make a living out of public office and the incidental pickings and graft connected therewith, to control public elections and offices for their own private benefit.

To these men the public welfare is a dim and distant abstraction, guiding their conduct about as much as a professional smuggler's conscience pricks him for beating the revenue.

They prefer respectable candidates, if they can be secured—provided the latter will work with the machine—but if a respectable candidate manifests any independence of thought, a blackleg will be instantly substituted in his place, if the machine manager thinks that his private interests require the change.

A political machine manager looks upon a public office and public appropriations, simply as his stock in trade—his capital—with which to do business. The ability of the candidate to fill the office in question, or the greatest good to the public which can be secured for a given sum of money, is an entirely secondary consideration; in fact it is scarcely considered at all, except in so far as it is necessary to do so to keep the voters quiet.

The rankest, most open, local examples of personally conducted machines for the private benefit and profit of the machine managers, are those created and operated by A. M. Brown, sheriff, and Sam Johnson, road supervisor of this city and county.

Brown has organized the "Police Machine" and Johnson the "Road Machine."

As an organization for preventing crime and bringing criminals to justice, the police force of Honolulu is of no more value than seventy-five Egyptian mummies, or an equal number of wild goats on the Waimanalo hills.

Instead of doing what they are paid to do, the policemen have been for weeks past devoting their time, day and night, to organizing the machine. The police are selected, so that, in every precinct, except a few where the independent spirit is too strong, there may be a group of them doing the private work of their master, the Sheriff. The police attend all primaries, organize and control precinct clubs, drum up voters, select officers of precinct clubs, go themselves or name others to go to nominating conventions—all with the one idea of securing the re-nomination of the Sheriff, and through him holding their jobs.

The private citizen, with his living to make and his time occupied in making it, has but little time in which to organize politically. The organizing work which the police are doing takes time and lots of it—all of which is paid for by the public treasury.

This kind of thing is comparatively new here, but it is an old story in the States. Like the fashions, which travel slowly, it is becoming, and in many mainland communities has become, obsolete before reaching here.

In scores of American communities the people have been bossed and bullied, ragged and flouted by the police machines and the road machines, the fire department machines and hundreds of other organizations of public servants who arrogated to themselves the functions of bosses until in the end, the people arose in their might and wiped the machines off the earth and compelled their official underlings to keep out of politics.

It is perhaps too soon in our transitional development to expect the people of Honolulu to adopt the most advanced Americanism and teach the Browns and the Johnsons that they are public servants, paid by the people to do certain work, and not dictators to say what the people shall do. But the day will come when the taxpayers will wake up and take possession of their own, and that day may not be so far away as it now seems.

There are enough independent voters in this city to smash the machine ticket and wipe the spots off the Republican escutcheon, if they will act together and scratch systematically at the coming election.

LIKE DOESN'T PRODUCE LIKE.

(The Philistine.)

There is a popular aphorism to the effect that like produces like. But this, like most popular sayings would be quite as true if reversed.

If we wanted to be exact we should say, "Like produces like at rare intervals."

Children very rarely resemble their parents, and when they do we regard it so remarkable that we point them out and make remarks.

Napoleon's son, ironically called L'Aiglon, stood in the same relation to his parent that a cuckoo does to an eagle. The genius of Napoleon was an acquirement. He was a transplanted weed that found the right soil.

Horses and cattle that reproduce themselves with any degree of accuracy are those which have been cared for under almost identical conditions for twelve or more generations.

Children most resemble parents when they live and work together and thus come under the same environment. Not once in a thousand times will a rich or successful man surround his son with environment and conditions similar to those in which he evolved; rather will he shield his children from the experiences that have been his, and they are strangers and aliens forever, intent on dissipating his fortune and throwing the family name under a shadow.

Humanity is constantly breeding for scrubs—and that the present plan succeeds there is no doubt.

Like does not produce like.

Take apple seeds from "Greenings," "Pippin," "Russet," or that finest of all apples, the "Northern Spy," and what do you get?

I'll tell you: you get crabapples; little, nasty, gnarled, bitter, tasteless, quarrelsome, quibbling crabs. That's what you get.

The "Northern Spy" is the genius among apples, but from the seed of the "Northern Spy" it is a million to one that you will never raise a "Northern Spy."

Apples breed back, and so do potatoes. Raise potatoes from seed and you get small potatoes, the size of gooseberries—and few in a hill. Hence we raise potatoes from the tubers.

All the really good oranges raised in California go back to a single tree. Orange trees raised from seed produce fruit that pucker your mouth like persimmons, and are about as valuable as the osage orange.

In our school days, when one boy had an apple, there were often requests for the core. And the answer was, "There ain't no core."

My old friend, Luther Burbank, has made this a literal fact, and seedless apples are only a few years ahead of us. Luther has also tacked on the pomological church door his thesis concerning a spineless cactus which will supply an indefinite amount of food for man and beast and make the desert laugh a harvest when but very slightly titillated by a plow.

But best of all he now declares that the old plan of producing humanity from the seed is crude, rude, slipshod, faulty, wasteful and dangerous. In producing humans, science has never been given a show. Our methods are hazardous.

Burbank thinks that Teddy's cry about race suicide is no better than a recommendation to sow the earth with crabapples, prickly pears and osage oranges. Burbank's plan for producing a race of men and women, in body and intellect beyond anything the world has ever seen, and with scientific certainty, is this—

But come to think of it, he requested that I should keep the matter quiet for the present, until he secures the copyright.

THE MEN RESPONSIBLE.

The late Alexander Muir, of Toronto, author of "The Maple Leaf," Canada's national anthem, was interested all his life in the divorce laws, which were too often, he claimed, unfair to women.

Mr. Muir frequently declared that men, not their wives, were in nine cases out of ten responsible for unhappy marriages.

"The trouble with too many husbands," he once said, "is that they treat their wives as a Toronto man used to do."

"This man, sitting in his drawingroom on a coolish evening, cried out fiercely:

"Shut that door, confound it! What's the matter with you, any way? Do you want to freeze me?"

"The cook appeared calmly in the open doorway.

"Do you know who you are speaking to, sir?" she said in a stern voice.

"The man, taken aback, stammered:

"Oh, excuse me. I thought it was my wife."

THE BYSTANDER



The Work of the Machines

Needs a Schoolmaster.

Johnson and Dillingham.

The Break at Wailuku.

A Revived Iniquity.

Iaukea for Sheriff.

A Huhu Editress.

A Herald of Humbug.

No one of the machines carried the convention but each of them got something, the police machine, the road machine and the Lane machine—the latter least of all. The wonder is to me that a ticket made by so many machines could have turned out so much good material with the bad. Another gratifying thing was the failure of the studied attempt to make a race division. Do you know that this pernicious scheme dates from the visit of Wm. J. Bryan, whose surprise that the Hawaiians, who cast most of the votes, do not control the offices, was expressed in a remark that sunk deep in the minds of some of the native leaders, Lane's among the rest. One hears that the object of the Lane Sunday School class was politically racial. But in the convention the Hawaiians, as a rule, did the fair thing. The way they sat down on Carlos Long, author of the color line letter, was most instructive. He was actually brought down by Hawaiian shots after the Hawaiian Delegate had run him up a tree. Talk about surprises—that was one to me; and I learn from it a new respect for the patriotism and sagacity of our brown brethren in politics.

Billy Roe was not nominated but he can be the campaign spellbinder. He has spells that often need binding.

The nincompoop organ says that only a baker's dozen will scratch Brown and then proceeds to threaten the defeat of W. O. Smith if the baker's dozen stack up more votes than Brown's backers have. When the nincompoop organ gets to gibbering, the result is almost as bad for logic as it is for spelling and grammar. One hears "peons" of praise for the machine and added metaphors about "political lights" that are also "beasts" and "liars;" also things about "wild-geese chases after apparent leaves and fishes of office that may turn to stone when the goal is reached." It seems to me that when wild geese start from the nincompoop sanctum in chase of leaves and fishes of office that turn to stone, it is nearly time for the California scribes to get in and keep the editorial calf from soaring into the machine after the buried treasures of job work and getting daubed by his own brush.

As I remarked before, "It's a long Lane that has no turn-down."

Sam Johnson is credited with being the man who defeated Dillingham. He had promised to support Dillingham; but the latter being away, and his loyalty to Sam being uncertain, and Gear being present and ready to promise anything for the Cossack's support, the supposed "delegates" who represent nobody but Sam Johnson were turned over en-masse like a flock of stampeded sheep, to Gear.

And the Republican manipulators wink their eyes and unctuously say: "Well! we have fulfilled the trust which the people placed in us and with the guiding hand of Divine Providence and Sam Johnson have given you a ticket of distinguished citizens whom we are proud to pledge ourselves to support."

A. V. Gear is grateful to Brown on more accounts than one. But the trouble is that reputable voters are not particularly grateful to either of them.

The friends of Cooper's candidacy for Governor made a bad break at Wailuku by refusing the usual formal indorsement of Carter. However, they did what they could to repair it at the County Convention. The chief result of the Wailuku break was to impel Carter's friends to insist on his running again, which wasn't the wish of the Cooper people at all. Who was responsible for the Wailuku performance I don't know. John Lane had much to do with it, a circumstance which led various people to lay it to his owner, Kennedy. Despite Kennedy's record of always fighting the administration, whatever it may be, I am disposed to think Lane acted on his own hook. Then there was Delegate Farrington who wanted Cooper endorsed because of the jolly that he would be Secretary of the Territory in the event of Cooper's preferment and, at the same time, was anxious to put up some sort of a mock-fight for Carter to save the advertising, job-work and news that he occasionally gets from the administration in power. So he meddled and muddled until the mischief was done; and since then he has been calling men like Fred Macfarlane liars to get himself out of the scrape. I personally don't believe that Cooper liked the Wailuku situation at all. He is a far shrewder politician than are the men in the forefront of his fight, and if he wins he will have to general his own battle. He can't leave much to his visible lieutenants and hope to escape the fate of the man who wanted to find a ledge of gold-bearing rock and concluded to seek it by following the trail of the wild asses of the desert.

Brown, Vida, Chillingworth and Gear are good men for the Republican party to elect to stay at home—rough as it may be on the home.

That revived McCoon Stewart scheme to give Honolulu a municipal government caught the convention of course. Graft under forms of "Americanism" generally will, for men who are not grafters themselves recognize the value of the thing as a vote-getter—alackaday! So far as I have heard, there is not the semblance of an argument for municipal rule. If you say that Honolulu is badly ruled now you impeach county government and that would be flat heresy. If you claim that the town is well-governed, as all the municipal boomers do when they talk about the county administration, then it follows that Honolulu does not need municipal adjuncts. The frozen truth is that the third

(Continued on Page 11.)

PREDICTING PEACE.

(Collier's.)

Peace among nations is no more predictable than fine weather. To argue in favor of the desirability of arbitration among nations is as unnecessary as to demonstrate the moral excellence of the Ten Commandments. But a program for permanent peace which begins with total disarmament by any one nation is too impractical to inspire confidence. "The friendly assurances received from foreign Powers," said the King of England, at the opening of Parliament in 1792, "induce me to think that some immediate reduction might safely be made in our naval and military establishments." Pitt, speaking on the same day, was even more sanguine: "Unquestionably there never was a time in the history of this country when, from the situation of Europe, we might more reasonably expect fifteen years of peace than we may at the present moment." Before the year was over England was engaged in a war which for twenty years occupied its army more strenuously than during any other two decades of its history, before or since. Looking upon the Russia of 1906 as the France of 1789-92, there is some analogy between the Europe of today and the Europe of Pitt's too hopeful prophecy. The thing that is about to take place in Russia, like the thing that took place in France, partakes too much of the nature of spontaneous combustion, of lightning, or of explosion, for its accidental and incidental manifestations to be predicted. If Russia goes through its travail without involving its neighbors in occupation for their standing armies, then Europe will have more cause to be grateful to Providence for good fortune than to congratulate itself on having been able to guard itself by foresight.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

By Daniel Logan.

While a few stocks changed hands in considerable totals, the five days' sessions of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, for the past week, have yielded but a light aggregate of business. Wailua shows the greatest advance among a number of strengthening shares, having gone from \$67 to \$70 3/4 bid. H. C. & S. Co. and McBryde are up a point or two, and Hawaiian Agricultural rates a dollar higher than on Monday. More than 800 shares of Ewa were sold at \$26.25, at the week end, and there is a rumor that 300 Ewa brought \$26.50. It is reported that Onomea, a heavy seller of the week, will shortly pay a dividend.

Centrifugals have advanced in New York from \$80 to \$81.87 1/2 a ton, while the parity of European beets has risen from \$80.26 to \$81.70. The local expectation of a shortage in the Cuban crop, given expression last week, is shared by New York experts as later mail advices show. All the circumstances go to make prospects of a boom in Hawaiian sugar stocks, with one exception. This is the uncertainty of the labor supply. Perhaps that drawback will soon be removed or at least greatly diminished. It is reported that Mr. Stackable has chartered a steamship and that the first detachment of Portuguese recruited through him is now on its way from the Azores. The remodeled emigration rules of Japan lately announced may be expected also to impart more steadiness as well as volume to the labor supply from that country. Another saving feature of the situation is the good name the Koreans are making for themselves with the plantation managers employing them.

THE WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS.

Following are the sales and dividends on the Stock Exchange sheets for the week: Kihei (\$50) 50, 110, 50, 780, 35—a total of 1025—at \$9.50; Olua (\$20), 15, 600, 200 at \$2.50; Honokaa (\$20), 200, 200, 50 at \$14.12 1/2; Ewa (\$20), 100, 100 at \$26.50, 700, 25 at \$26.25; Hawaiian Sugar Co. (\$20), 165 at \$36; McBryde (\$20), 10, 36, 15 at \$6; Wailua (\$100), 30 at \$70, 20 at \$70.75; Onomea (\$20), 50, 300 at \$37.50; Pioneer (\$100), 300 at \$142.50; Haiku 6's \$500 at 102.50.

Dividends: Hawaiian Sugar Co., 1 1/2 per cent; Oahu Sugar Co., 1-2 per cent; O. R. & L. Co., 1-2 per cent; Pepeeekoe, 1 per cent.

LAND MATTERS.

U. S. Judge Dole has given judgment of condemnation in favor of the United States against John I. Estate, Ltd., and others, for Pearl Harbor lands upon payment into court of \$10,000.

(Continued on Page 11.)

LITTLE TALKS

A. H. SMITH—There's going to be a boom here before long.

SAM JOHNSON—You bet it is all right. Why the Fifth voted in bunches.

CAPTAIN HUMPHREY—There will be nothing doing on the Sheridan until we get the pumps rigged.

G. J. WALLER—No, I am out of politics. I had my chance a couple of years ago and will pass it along.

L. M. WHITEHOUSE—The Nuuanu dam work starts in earnest on Monday and the Kellogg plan will be followed without the change of a letter.

DR. WOOD—I've found a place which beats Wahiawa for climate. It's Parker's ranch. It's remarkable how good a man feels up there.

A. A. MONTANA—There ought to be a reservoir at the head of each valley to save the water that is running to waste. Sometime there will be.

M. F. PROSSER—I convicted a Porto Rican the other day and while I was doing it he stole my new pipe and had it with him when he went to jail.

WARREN WILSON—The volcano was an impressive sight but there was too much rain to give our party a view of some of the physical attractions of the big island.

J. H. HOWLAND—I am told the Advertiser tried to get Patterson to write a critique of my role in "Ship Ahoy" and that it told him to say that as an actor I had a wooden core.

C. L. WIGHT—I had a very interesting trip while away. For one thing I circumnavigated Cuba in small steamers, stopping at way ports, and seeing how things were done there.

W. A. KINNEY—I was beaten for delegate in my precinct by a native who blew in with his whole following and elected himself. The man was a member of the Republican convention and I also know him as a Home Ruler.

J. J. WILLIAMS—The rich mining countries are the ones we should seek tourists from. We should have a man to do nothing but work in those places. We should have winter resorters here instead of mere globe-trotters. We want to get the men with sacks of gold.

JOHN SMITH—When your canoe tips over in the surf, scramble out on the side of the outrigger. Otherwise as the boat turns turtle, the outrigger may come down like a flail on your head. The skull of one of the California editors came near being crushed by it last Sunday.

ANNE M. PRESCOTT—God is able to open a door and fasten it back, even for the lady who has been principal for the past eight years at Moiliili. She is at this time without situation, money, pension or many friends, so it would seem from appearances and as I have been informed.

PROF. M. M. SCOTT—Why don't you protest against the vandalism at the public library? Two articles have been cut from the Encyclopedia Britannica there, some from various English magazines and from the Independent and the illustrated Harper. A fine article on chess was removed bodily from one publication.

BEVERLY KIDD—John Lane is waiting for high tide to get his political boat off the reef. There appear to be several leaks, a general straining of the hull caused by the pounding it got in Friday's storm and a complete break-down of the engines. Much of the cargo may have to be jettisoned including Fernandez and Lane himself.

ROOSEVELT'S SPELLING.

(The London Press.)

Pall Mall Gazette—The sort of man who so interferes with the standard rules of grammar and spelling as to worry more than his immediate circle of friends and relations is an anarchist.

The Evening News—We quite see the justice of the contention that the Declaration of Independence should apply to the language as well as to the States. Americans are Americans, and they have a perfect right to do what they will with the words they use as they have to manipulate the stock market according to their inclinations.

The Star—President Roosevelt having introduced a new and guaranteed brand of canned beef to the world this tireless innovator is engaged in popularizing a new brand of canned spelling.

The Evening Standard—How dares this Roosevelt fellow, the temporary President of an amiable republic, presume to dictate to us how to spell a language which is ours, while America is still a savage and undiscovered country. If Roosevelt likes to meddle with spelling, well and good, so long as it is clearly understood that it is merely an American language he is creating. When it comes to sentiment about Anglo-Saxon hegemony to bolster up an attack on the English language we begin to kick. Our language is our own; we love it, and we shall write it as is proper.

The Globe—We have no desire to belittle American achievement, and we are even content to admit that Walt Whitman wrote poetry, if that will smooth matters, but we must venture to point out that in literature the United States still remains a province of England.

Truth—We really think Ruzvelt and his friends mite leve us our own language. They have not left us much else. In sum instances it may be puzzling, espeshuly to a foriner and an inature skoolboy, but its orthograpy has a certin historikal valu and we do not like to part with it. Of kors if Ruzvelt, backed up by Karnegi, sez we hav got to reform our spelling we shal hav to, and that wil be the end of it, for Karnegi has awl the dollers and Ruzvelt has awl the branes, but awl the same it wil be dasht hard lines.

UNPARALLELED POVERTY IN EAST LONDON

Fearful Conditions in the Whitechapel District.

LONDON—Nearly every city has one claim or another to some distinguishing feature, and East London, the poor quarter of the vast English metropolis, is unrivalled as the greatest center of squalid poverty to be found on the globe. No other place can even approach its unparalleled meanness and monotony. Here is a city of more than two million inhabitants, more people than there are in Berlin or Philadelphia or St. Petersburg or Vienna, yet which is so benighted that it has neither a cathedral nor a high school. It has no hotel because it is so dull and uninviting that no stranger would care to stay there over night. It has no newspapers nor bookstores because the most of its inhabitants can not read.

Ninety-two per cent. of the population have no religion at all. In this respect they are worse off than savages, because the latter venerate the sun or the moon or something. The dull routine of the aboriginal's existence is brightened somewhat by the superstitious beliefs he has about the future life, but there is no ray of hope for the denizen of the Whitechapel—he does not believe in anything. According to recent statistics only four persons out of every hundred living in East London ever go to church. As far as the investigators could learn, the reason for the failure of the masses to attend service was not caused by hostility to religion, but simply indifference to it. They neither knew nor cared to know anything about it.

HAVE NO PUBLIC SPIRIT.

If the dweller of London slums has no interest in God, it is not surprising that he is altogether lacking in the spirit of patriotism. The British army gets few reinforcements from the Whitechapel. An occasional vagabond from that quarter may stray into the clutches of the recruiting officer, but the average Hooligan from the east side prefers to prowling about in his alleys and dungeons, seeking his prey in his own lawless way, rather than devote his daredevil instincts to the service of his country. Public spirit is so lacking in this quarter that the authorities make no further appeal to the martial instincts of the people living there. No flags fly over the public buildings, no soldiers are quartered there, and there are no parades of troops through the streets. What is the use? You can not fire the blood of people who have no reverence for God nor country nor anything.

But why are these people so dead to the usual impulses of humanity? I will tell you, and it won't take long to explain. They are starving. They are having such a battle for bread to keep life in their stunted bodies, and a shelter over their unhappy heads, that every other instinct is deadened. The same investigators who found that only four persons out of every hundred went to church, also discovered that only one person out of every 600 in the whole of East London, was independent of his day's work. Do you comprehend what this means? It means that 599 people out of every 600 must get up in the morning and bestir themselves in order to satisfy their hunger and provide a roof for the night. It means that all they can get for their day's exertions will provide them no more than this, and that if they fail they must beg or steal or starve.

DAILY FIGHT WITH STARVATION.

Do you grasp this in its full significance? Suppose you had no credit at all, and the most you could earn by doing your level best would amount to just enough to keep you on your feet, don't you think the thought of the day when you might get sick or disabled or old would stagger you? If this were all you got in return for doing your utmost, you would not be very enthusiastic about God or country, would you? And your children—no place was ever so poor and despicable that children



SIDEWALK DANCE IN THE SLUMS.

were not born in it—what could be expected of them? Would they be likely to hold a hopeful or patriotic view of life? No, the law of environment would apply to them as well, and they would be nothing more than wretched little slum kids with feeble bodies and stunted minds. Each generation that is born to the hopelessness of such conditions is certain to show further deterioration. This is why it is no use for the soldiers to march or the flags to wave or the bands to play in the Whitechapel. Those early masters of English destiny who decreed that there should be no equality among men, that one man

shoemaker went to work with his leather and tools, and the result of his labor was a complete shoe. He could see the article growing under his hand and could feel a pride in his workmanship. Nowadays the task is divided among many workers and each one is merely a part of a great machine. There are fitters and sole-makers and eyeletters and lasters. In the garment trade there are basters and pressers and button-holders, while the furniture trade is subdivided into turners, sawyers, polishers, gilders and gluers. Trades for women have been so divided that four or five of them are put to work on the task

MUST PAY FOR THREAD.

It seems that under the system of sweating a skilled tailoress was even charged for thread, to be deducted from her daily wage of thirty-one cents. Other contractors even went so far as to charge their helpless slaves for heating the irons with which they worked. The authors of the report closed their petition with the statement that when able-bodied single women were confronted with the problem of earning a livelihood by serving long hours for such a pittance, they must necessarily lead hard, cheerless lives, but whenever the woman happened to be a widow with children, it was merely a daily fight with starvation which even the bravest could only maintain for a short time.

The framers of this petition to parliament called attention to the housing evils existing among the working people of East London. On account of the long distances and the extremely slow methods of transportation, it is imperative for a laboring man to live near his work. On account of the dearth of room in the congested quarters, the over-crowding was found to be something terrible. An authority on sanitation has reckoned that there should not be more than twenty-five persons to an acre to insure healthy conditions in a community but in certain districts of London there are over 3000 people crowded together upon a single acre of ground. Think of that—3000 people living where there should be only twenty-five! If these wretched slum dwellers were proportionately spread out over the ground where they live, each of them would have little more than one square yard in which to stand, eat, sleep and breathe.

THREE MEN IN A BED.

It seemed incredible for so many people to be housed in such small quarters, until it was found that families were letting bed space to roomers, forcing the children to sleep under the bed or elsewhere on the floor. Innumerable cases were found where two or three sets of workers occupied the same bed. Thus a crew of men composing one shift would sleep from ten p. m. until six a. m. Another from that time until two in the afternoon, and a third set from two in the afternoon until ten at night.

Such abuses arose from the practice of hastily erecting flimsy buildings wherever a congestion of working people occurred. Investigation showed that dwellings for the poor had been built over rubbish heaps in such a hurry that the only precaution taken was to level the piles of garbage before starting to build. As soon as hot weather came on the foul fumes of rotten cabbage stumps and other decaying vegetables buried under the foundation of the structure, began creeping through the floors, mounting upward through the stairways, and penetrating all the rooms. These deadly odors were not so hard upon the men who were away at work all day, nor upon the children who could play in the streets, but they worked havoc among the poor women who could not escape them day or night. (Continued on Page 6.)



AN EAST SIDE LABORER.

should work and another should enjoy the benefits of his labor, have brought this thing about. As the home of the erstwhile industries laboring class, East London today should be a thrifty, modern community, but instead it is the foulest and deadliest slum in the world. The masters have steadily increased the tasks and reduced the pay of their slaves until they have taken all the grit and hope and cheer out of them.

THE DIVISIONS OF LABOR.

The divisions of labor under what is known as the sweating system have had a most debasing influence on the lives of the London toilers. Formerly the

of making even so small a thing as a necktie.

The scale of wages is so low that thousands of instances are found where able-bodied men receive as little as four dollars per week, and the conditions among female workers are even worse. Within the last year an effort was made to get a bill through parliament, intended to relieve the plight of the poorer laboring classes. The promoters of the measure presented a report which showed that female members of the tailoring, shirtmaking and outfitting trades were working for as little as a dollar and eighty cents per week.



FOR HIRE IN EAST LONDON.

1000 YEARS FROM NOW

wouldn't you like to come down to earth and see how things have changed?

It's just as interesting to look back several thousand years and see the ancient civilization of the Egyptians—to learn of lost arts and note how many recent scientific discoveries were in common use in those times. Also get fragmentary glimpses of great Egyptian inventions which we have not yet discovered.

You can see it all in the new first complete history of

EGYPT

Published for the Grolier Society, London.

Complete set in twelve volumes containing over 1200 colored plates and photogravures. Half Morocco or buckram, \$3 a month until paid.

W. C. Lyon Co., Ltd.

Cor. Fort and Hotel Streets, Upstairs.

Go to Bellair and See the Pineapples Grow.

BELLAIR is situated in KALIHI VALLEY within two and a half miles of Honolulu's business center.

BELLAIR is the ideal spot for Summer residences, and one which will pay your living expenses while occupying your own home.

BELLAIR is acknowledged to be the healthiest place for poultry.

BELLAIR is free from extreme wind and rainstorms. BELLAIR is laid out in ACRES, allotments large enough to grow your own fruits, vegetables and poultry; it will support your horse and cow without any further outlay; the price of one acre is only Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), you pay only Sixty-Two Dollars and Fifty cents cash and we will carry you for two years for the balance, at six per cent interest.

We shall be pleased to show this property to you at any time. Phone Main 480 and make appointment, or see

CHAS. S. DESKY

Campbell Block, Opposite W. G. Irwin & Co.

CHICAGO

IN LESS THAN 3 DAYS

and over THE ONLY DOUBLE-TRACK RAILWAY between the Missouri River and Chicago.

THREE FAST TRAINS DAILY.

VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC, UNION PACIFIC AND CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAYS

Overland Limited. Vestibuled. Leaves San Francisco at 11 a. m. daily. The most Luxurious Train in the World. New Pullman Drawing-room and State-room cars built expressly for this famous train. Gentlemen's Buffet and Lady's Parlor Observation Car, Book Lovers' Library, Dining Car, Meals a la Carte. Electric Lighted throughout. Eastern Express. Vestibuled. Leaves San Francisco at 8 p. m. daily. Through Pullman Palace and Sleeping Cars to Chicago. Dining Cars. Free Reclining Chair Cars. Atlantic Express. Vestibuled. Leaves San Francisco at 9 a. m. daily. Standard and Tourist Sleepers.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED EXCURSIONS

Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The best of everything. TICKETS SOLD TO AND FROM ALL PORTS IN EUROPE.

R. R. RITCHIE, G.A.P.C.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

TEMPORARY OFFICE, 517 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., or U. F. Company's Agent.

Pacific Transfer Co.

WILL CALL FOR YOUR BAGGAGE.

We pack, haul and ship your goods and save you money.

Dealers in stove wood, coal and kindlings.

Storage in Brick Warehouse, 126 King Street.

Phone Main 58.

Good Business

In August the attendance at Haleiwa was the largest in the history of the hotel. September promises to rank August and guests during the months are arranging for accommodations during October. Boarders who return month after month furnish evidence of the satisfaction they get here. Wouldn't you like to be numbered among the satisfied guests?

TRENT & CO
Agents.
Honolulu.

ST. CLAIR BIDGOOD,
Manager.

One-Half Price Sale

CANVAS AND LINEN OXFORDS

White, Green, Purple, Lavender, Alice Blue, Oyster Grey,
 — \$3.50 Values, to Close Them Out at \$1.75. —
 Ladies' \$2.50 white canvas, turn sole, white heels, at 1-2 Price,
 \$1.25.
 Ladies' fancy colored Hose, to match shade of Oxfords.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

L. B. Kerr & Comp'y, Ltd.
 ALAKEA STREET.

There is a lot

of satisfaction in getting a thing when you want it; just as much as there is in getting what you want. That applies to the gas stove question. You want one and now is the time to get it.

Our office force will be delighted to talk shop with you when it is your pleasure to call.

Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.

ALEXANDER YOUNG BUILDING.

Hawaiian Tropic Preserves

A CASE OF MRS. KEARNS' DELICIOUS

Jams, Jellies and Chutneys

makes a nice souvenir of the islands. These goods are carried by the leading wholesale and retail houses and are supplied to the Pacific Mail, Oceanic and T. K. K. line of steamers.

Mrs. Annie Kearns,

FACTORY, HOTEL STREET, HONOLULU, T. H.

Gluten is the nutritious element of wheat.

Holly Flour

Contains more gluten than any other flour.

At Grocers or

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO.

Blended Whiskeys

are considered by connoisseurs to be superior to what is known to the trade as two stamp goods. The I. W. Harper whiskey stands at the head of this class of liquor and it is becoming the favorite of the men who know the best points in whiskey.

WE HAVE the celebrated Harper Premium A A A put up in imported amber bottles five to a gallon. And the equally famous Old Continental, hand-made sour mash, in full quart flint glass containers. Each bottle is covered with wire mesh.

We feel that we can recommend these goods as superior products, something you may offer to your friends. For bar trade it is the best whiskey and a trade bringer.

W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd.

PACIFIC ARMY POST

The Kahauiki Buildings Are Approaching Completion.

Uncle Sam's first complete modern military post in the Pacific is rapidly approaching the finishing stages at Kahauiki, the plateau rising between Kalihi and Moanalua.

Twenty-seven buildings, which will house the officers and enlisted men, the stores, post equipment, ammunition, horses, mules and general gear are all constructed, and the ultimate details are now getting attention. The buildings and their arrangement are such as to indicate that the post will be an ideal one.

Odd enough, the first building which one encounters in approaching the entrance to the post is the guardhouse. Its whole appearance suggests its purpose. It is somewhat different in plan from the rest of the buildings, the pillars of the veranda supporting the extended roof being constructed entirely of concrete, the guard rooms also being of the same material.

The other buildings are frame, mostly two stories in height. Each has a veranda of more or less extent, the pillars being of the small Mexican style.

At the left of the entrance from the Moanalua road is the guardhouse. At the right is the storehouse. The barracks, administration building and officers' quarters are arranged about a pear-shaped space. This space will be devoted to a parade ground. The administration building is at the upper end of the ellipsis, facing down toward entrance. On the lower side of the Moanalua road is the hospital and attendants' buildings.

The buildings, while of the same design generally as modern post structures on the mainland, are well adapted to this climate.

Nothing has been done so far to prepare the extensive grounds of the post, for the landscape gardener. The parade ground in the center of the ellipsis is to be made upon an almost level plateau. Facing out upon beautiful Kalihi bay, the whole post is most admirably located.

The post would have been completed about next month but for delays in receipt of building materials consequent upon the San Francisco disaster. However, the work is being prosecuted vigorously by the Burrell Construction Company, and the first of the year should see the post practically completed. The sewerage and plumbing work is now being done.

UNPARALLELED POVERTY

(Continued from Page 5.)

resulted from such causes and graveyards were fattened as a consequence. Of course there were laws against such abuses as this, but corrupt inspectors were kept silent by bribes. The London County Council is doing much to overcome such crimes against humanity.

CAUSE OF SOCIAL DISORDER.
 The campaign for improving the dreadful condition of London's impoverished millions is creating much serious discussion. The following indictment appeared in one of the leading papers in England: "We have to face the fact that the spring of all our social disorder is the divorce of the people from the land. Less than a million souls are today engaged in agriculture in this country. Forty years ago, when the population was not more than half what it is today, there were two million country residents. This means that the whole character of our race is being changed. We are becoming an exclusively town-bred people. And why? The people are here, huddled together and asking for work. The land is there, delivered over to cattle and deer. It is not that the people will not work, nor that the land is unproductive. It is simply the system of landlordism which severs the people from the soil and drives them into the slums of the cities in order that the country may remain a green solitude to be used as a pleasure-ground for the rich. Will the government ever attack this Upas tree at its root? Will it ever break down the monopoly that is desolating the country in order to grow rich on the squalor of

the town? The overcrowding of the slums is intensifying the evils of drink and gambling, and sapping the physique of our race, so that the recruiting sergeant has difficulty in finding a chest measurement that meets the shrunken demands of the army."

Things are indeed getting in a bad way when you pick up a morning paper in London and read the advertisement of a benevolent association, stating that the day before it fed soup to 18,000 homeless, hungry people, and that many more were turned away. The statement is followed by an appeal for instant donations in order that 25,000 starving people may be fed that day. When you glance down the column and see that this is only one of many organizations striving to stem the tide of suffering that is sweeping over London, it almost takes away the relish for your own food as you sit down to eat in comfort. Perhaps you may suspect that the workers for the cause of charity have colored their story a little too highly in making their appeal to your pity. Not a bit of it! Before you have been in London an hour you will see that England's problem cannot be over-rated.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

On the corner near my hotel there was stationed each morning a group of three mendicants, who were fair types of the rapidly swelling class of unfortunates that English society will have to answer for. The man was a stooping, haggard wreck, holding out his shaking emaciated hands in a mute appeal toward the crowd that for the most part pushed by without even pausing to look at him. The woman was a disheveled, slovenly creature, who looked on with a silly grin as if the appeal of her woe-begone husband was a joke. Cradled in a dirty soap box, on the sidewalk between them, was a frail, shrunken tot, whose poor little body was a horrible exaggeration of the physical and mental defects of its parents. The unutterable woe of this grotesque group, standing there in their drooping rags, was all the more appealing on account of the knowledge that they were not a remote case of degenerate penury, but that London swarms with their like. Seeing that England has fostered the system that has caused these social derelicts, one wonders how she will manage to solve the problem of their being.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE.

Of poems published within the last fifteen years (says the Critic), three or four have at once become popular—none of them more so than "Each in His Own Tongue" by William Hubert Carruth, Professor of Germanic Languages in the University of Kansas. About this poem Mr. Carruth has received scores of letters, from all parts of the world—some protesting, others lauding. With all its radicalism the poem seems to have found special favor with the Episcopalians. It has been quoted entire in a sermon in Westminster Abbey; also at Yale by Dr. Rainsford when addressing the undergraduates:

A fire mist and a planet,
 A crystal and a cell,
 A jelly-fish and a saurian,
 And a cave where the cave-men dwell;
 Then a sense of law and beauty,
 A face turned from the clod—
 Some call it Evolution
 And others call it God.

A haze on the fair horizon,
 The infinite, tender sky,
 The ripe, rich tint of the corn-field,

And the wild geese sailing high—
 And all over upland and lowland
 The sign of the golden-rod—
 Some of us call it Autumn
 And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,
 When the moon is new and thin,
 Into our hearts high yearnings
 Come welling and surging in—
 Come from the mystic ocean,
 Whose rim no foot has trod—
 Some of us call it Longing
 And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
 A mother starved for her brood,
 Socrates drinking the hemlock,
 And Jesus on the rood;
 And millions who, humble and nameless,
 The straight, hard pathway trod—
 Some call it Consecration
 And others call it God.

Markley—"Subbubs may be induced to sell his house to me. He says it isn't far out of town, either." Wise—"No, only twelve miles from City Hall." Markley—"Why, he told me it was only ten miles by the railroad." Wise—"That's true; ten miles by the railroad and he walks the other two."—Philadelphia Press.

Doctor—"Well, Matthew, did you take those pills I sent you yesterday?" Patient—"Yes, doctor; but couldn't 'e do 'em up in something different? The little boxes be terrible hard to swallow!"—Punch.



AT THE VILLAGE ELECTION.

Squire Woolsey.—Well, Sam, I hope you are going to vote for me tomorrow! Sam Scrubbin.—I hope so, too, sah; I needs two dollahs mighty bad, sah.



How about YOUR boy?

Has he got new clothes for school?

He'll need good ones that will wear long and look well.

We planned far ahead for school opening and are now well stocked with handsome and serviceable little suits cut to keep a boy a boy and his mother young. There's good durable wear in every suit and they're very smart in appearance.

We also have Star blouses and shirt-waists, stockings, hats, caps, underclothing and everything that boys wear.

M. McInerney, Ltd

Corner Merchant and Fort Streets.

IMPROVEMENT SALE

The noise of the busy hammer and saw,
 Still continues at Dimond's store.
 Where big improvements are being made,
 To meet our ever-increasing trade,
 In order to help the good work along,
 We are selling some goods for a mere song.
 Must have more room, so our bargains still run,
 And below we are quoting you one—only one.

Covered Saucepans

MADE OF HEAVY TIN AND HOLDING:

4 QUARTS.....ONLY 20c. EACH
 6 QUARTS.....ONLY 25c. EACH

W. W. DIMOND & COMPANY, LTD.

"KA HALE OIWI"

53, 55, 57, King Street, Honolulu.

WANT A GAS ENGINE?

Then Get an OTTO!

The result of 29 years experience along a single line. The immense parent house in Germany employing over 3,000 men; large factories in America, England, Austria, France, Denmark and Italy, are all striving for one common end—the perfecting of OTTO gas and gasoline engines. The OTTO is safe and sure. It was the first successful gas-engine constructed and leads all others today. It is the most economical engine made.

We have OTTO Gasoline Engines from 2 to 15 h. p. in stock.

E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

CORNER FORT AND KING STS.

BRUSHES

MANY DIFFERENT KINDS.

Hair, Tooth, Nail, Cloth, Floor, Hat, Window, Bottle, Sanitary, Bath, Radiator, Tumbler, Furniture, Crumb, Bric-a-Brac, Dust, Feather, Hoof, Mane and Tail, Scrub, Shoe, Stove, Polishing, Silver. Also Spider Brushes for ceilings. See our window display.

Lewis & Co., Ltd.

HOUSEKEEPING EMPORIUM.

169 KING STREET.

'PHONE 240.

RED BASS

Something entirely new here. The finest fish found in the Pacific coast waters, similar to the Red Snapper of the Gulf of Mexico but of firmer flesh like the bass family. LING COD, similar to the true cod of the Eastern waters and as fine flavor. ALASKAN BUTTER FISH, the richest and best flavored of the coast waters. Resembles the mackerel but is fatter and the flesh is a finer grain.

We have these fish here, came to us on the Alaskan. They were cured in the Sound country and are exceptionally good.

Metropolitan Meat Co.

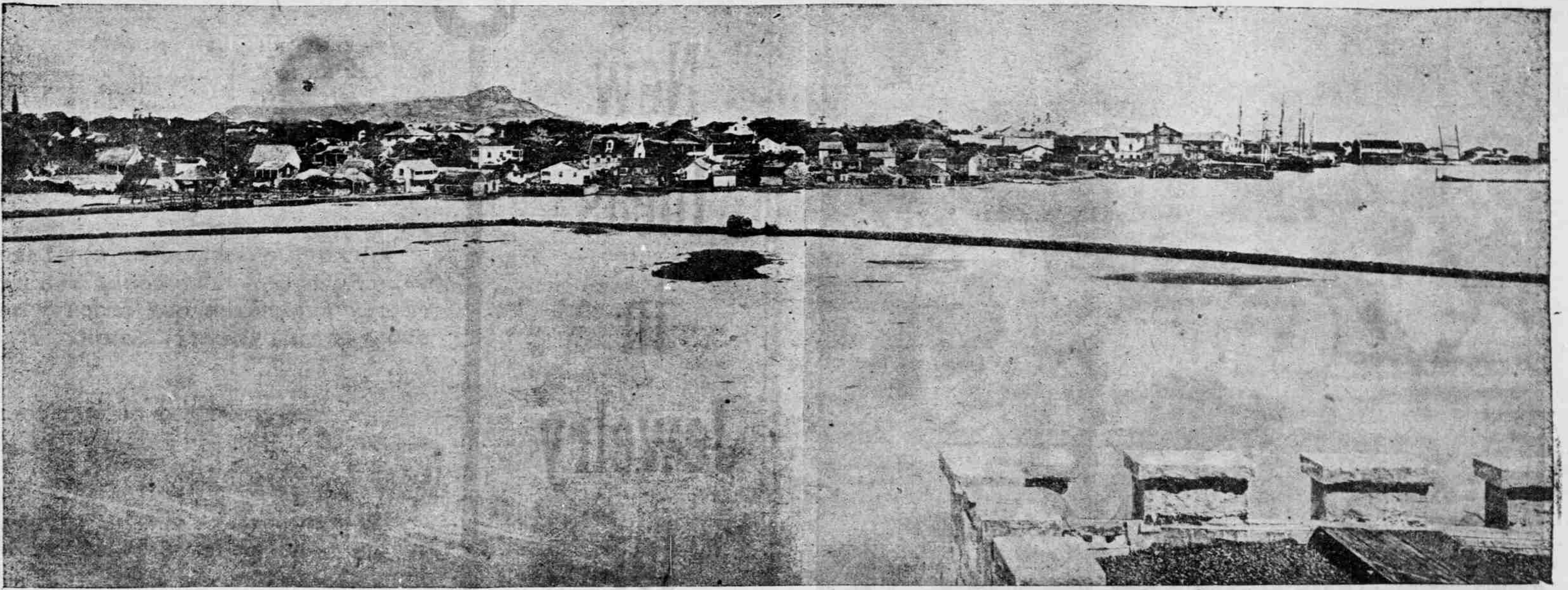
LIMITED.

FRENCH LAUNDRY

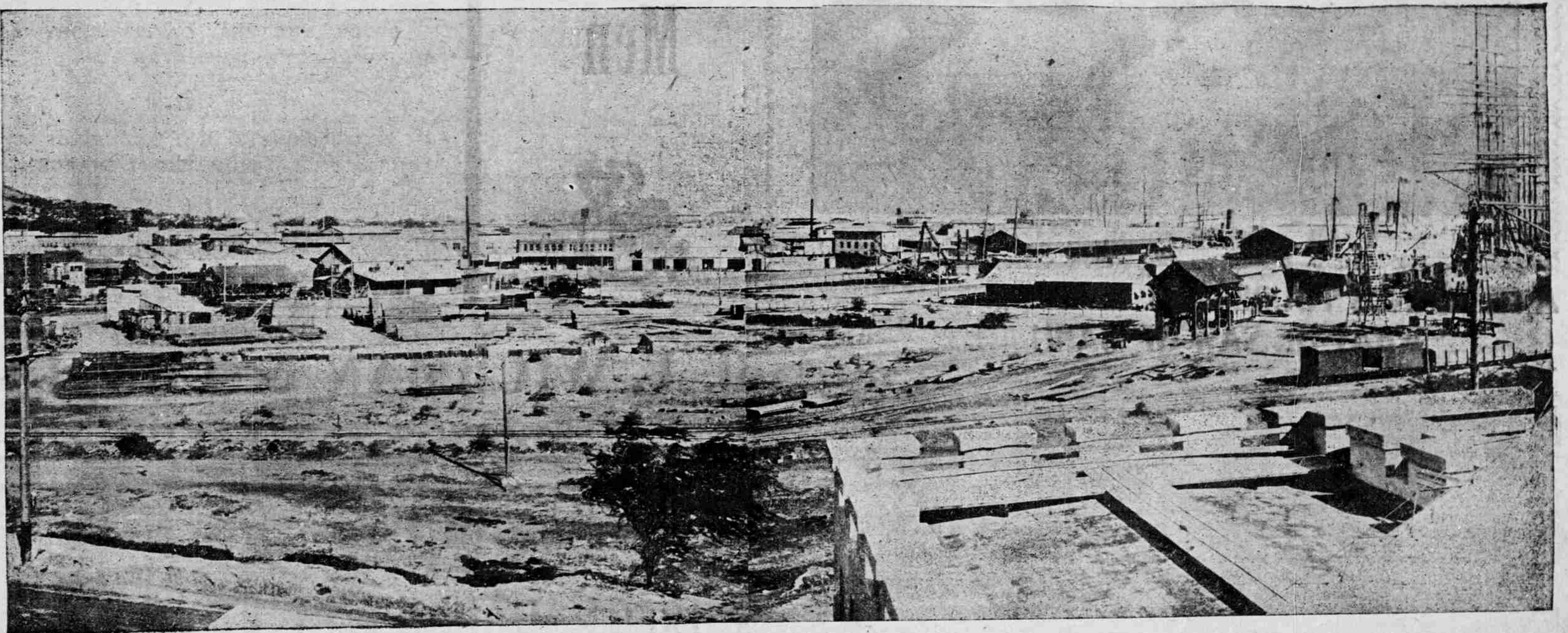
All work carefully done by hand. Shirts, collars, ladies' and gent's suits washed. Dry Cleaning also. Goods called for and delivered.

J. ABADIE, Proprietor,

243 Beretania Street, opposite rear entrance Hawaiian Hotel. 'Phone Blue 866.



OLD HONOLULU FROM OAHU PRISON.



THE SAME VIEW TAKEN RECENTLY.

—Williams, Photo.

TRY

AURORA KEROSENE

It's the finest in the market. Water-White.
High Fire Test for Family use
Quality Guaranteed.

Produced by Union Oil Company of California.

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS AND

H. HACKFELD & CO. - - - Distributing Agents

A famous old tree, one of the sights of Cairo, has fallen. This was the sycamore at Matarieh (Heliopolis), and it was known as the Virgin's Tree, beneath whose shade the Holy Family was said to have found shelter after its flight into Egypt. This was doubted as a matter of history, but the sentiment attaching to the tree led tourists to carry away pieces of its bark and leaves as souvenirs.

"The Edgefield (S. C.) Chronicle thus describes a local social function: 'Mrs. Pod Ruggles, who lives down on Pea Ridge, has become quite a social lioness. She gave a sassafras tea and pigs' feet luncheon last night to the ladies of the Jesokus Society, and it was quite a swell affair. She wore her tailor made suit and benecia diamond earbobs, and presided with the grace of a queen. These Pea Ridge social functions are becoming much talked about in neighboring towns.'

"Are you a follower of the faith cure school?" "Sure. I'm an undertaker."—Cleveland Leader.

Stella—"Did you enjoy your European trip, my dear?" Bella—"Yes, indeed; we went to 117 souvenir post cards."—Puck.

"I thought you were thinking seriously about getting married." "I was." "Then why didn't you?" "That's why."—Cleveland Leader.

"That man may seem to you somewhat uneducated, and yet he makes a fine living by his pen." "Why, I would never take him for a writer." "He isn't; he raises pigs."—Baltimore American.

"My good man," said the kind old lady, stopping before cell 41144, "what are you in for?" "Robbin' de guests in a hotel, mum." "Were you the proprietor or head waiter?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

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Japanese curios and toys. Silks of all kinds and shades at

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ON THE RANCH—THE ENGLISH COUSIN ARRIVES. —Harper's Weekly.

A REDLANDS TOURIST ON WHAT HE SAW OF OAHU

The Redlands (Cal.) Daily Facts of Aug. 7, contains the following interview with a Redlands traveler on his trip to Hawaii:

City Trustee W. C. Hargraves returned last night from his trip to the Hawaiian Islands, and reports having had a pleasant trip and an enjoyable time. When asked what about the country impressed him he said, in part:

"The first thing that measurably impressed me in Honolulu was the large grounds surrounding the homes, beautifully kept, and the handsome homes of the well-to-do classes. It is a very wealthy city, the wealth of the place having been largely accumulated, in the beginning, during the whaling trade period, before the time of the operations of Standard Oil. Then the people there took up the sugar industry, and immense fortunes have been created by this means. Next to the sugar industry, which is yet the leading industry, are the sisal and the pineapple growing industries. These will bring to the islands a great deal

of wealth, and fortunes are waiting for those who will engage in these undertakings.

"But they have one stupendous obstacle to success in almost any undertaking, and it takes an ingenious man to work out the problem. It is the labor question. They can't get laborers. They have tried importing about all kinds of labor, but find it difficult to get the right kind and keep it. I don't know what will be done in the matter."

In this connection Mr. Hargraves stated that one of the successful men in the pineapple industry is a former resident of this county, who is well known to many of the older residents of Redlands. "I refer to Byron O. Clark, at one time a resident of San Bernardino, where he was engaged in the nursery business. After going to Honolulu he became Minister of Agriculture under the Republic, and is now at the head of the Tropic Fruit company. He lives about 20 miles out of Honolulu, and has a large pinery and a cannery. The company ships many pineapples in the fresh state, and is successful in canning the fruit. This company puts up a superior product, not in tins, but in glasses, and cuts the fruit differently from the general way of doing it. You know that the slices of fruit are usually cut across, making circles to fit in the cans. This company cuts in other ways, making a more pleasing fruit for the table."

When asked about Mr. Clark more particularly, Mr. Hargraves said he visited him and spent a day and night at his home. He has made a study of the pineapple business for some years, "and is on the road to wealth," continued Mr. Hargraves. "He has many interesting things to say of life in the islands, and asked about many of the old-timers of Redlands. In speaking of the orange industry here Mr. Clark spoke of the introduction of the Valencia late orange. It seems that he was really the introducer of this valuable variety into Southern California, when he was in the nursery business here."

Of course Mr. Hargraves took occasion to look into the streets of the city while there.

"One of the first things I observed about the streets of the city was that they were excellent, and in front of the hotel were four of the road rollers like the one we have in Redlands, and all of the size of ours, working on the streets. They were sprinkling the street there and all the rollers were working smoothing and packing it. The streets are made very much as our macadam street work is now being done. They put down rock like our No. 1, except it is a volcanic rock and not so hard, and finish off with a finely crushed coral rock, like the screenings from our crusher, but softer. They take good care of the streets and make them last. The macadam work is almost the same as ours.

"Another thing that impressed me

as important, was the city fire department. Never have I seen anywhere so well equipped a department as they have at Honolulu. The business men of the city see to it that it is good. They carry immense stocks of goods, being at the half-way house on the transpacific, as it were, where all steamers are bound to stop.

"The time to visit Honolulu," he said, "is in the fall and winter months. The climate is best then. As the island is approached one sees perched upon the sides of the mountains the fine country homes of the wealthy merchants. It is a pretty sight," continued Mr. Hargraves, "but the more of the world I see the greater becomes my conviction that we have right here in Redlands the finest all-the-year climate in the world. It is a delight to get to it after being away."

HOPE OF CANCER VICTIMS.

Hope to the unlucky victims of cancer is offered by Dr. C. W. Saleeby, F. R. S., in the August McClure's. In an interesting manner he describes at some length the conditions upon which the new practice is based. The method is by no means empirical, but founded on ascertained facts in cellular pathology and embryology, and determined only after long and exhaustive experiments on lower forms of life.

Lately, it is announced by Dr. Saleeby, the method was applied in the treatment of malignant (and pronounced hopeless) cases of cancer in London hospitals, and with complete success. The work described by the writer of the article has, mostly, been performed by Dr. John Beard, lecturer on comparative embryology in the University of Edinburgh, assisted by other eminent investigators.

Stated briefly, and entirely from the layman's standpoint, Dr. Beard has found reasons for the belief that malignant tumors are the product of "aberrant germ cells," cells having a peculiar function and properly belonging to a particular part of the body, but now scattered and vagrant, as it were, throughout the tissues. Why such a cell should turn and rend its neighbors, the body cells, is a question for which no satisfactory answer has yet been found; nor why in many, or most cases, it should lie dormant for years or for life. It is a little discouraging, nevertheless, to read that everybody who has stepped over the middle line of life is liable to develop cancer.

The destructive activity of the misplaced germ cell cannot, in the present stage of investigation, be forestalled and checked, as by an anti-toxin, but Dr. Beard has discovered that a peculiar ferment secreted by the pancreatic gland, trypsin, possesses the astonishing power of disintegrating and destroying the cancerous growth. The rationale of this phenomenon is set forth in the article.

As the curative agent is readily obtainable, it is to be hoped that a wider application of the new theory will prove its efficiency in the cure of the most hideous and hopeless malady that attacks mankind.—Chicago Tribune.

Gladys—"Mamma, what is a 'curious glance'?" Mamma—"It is the kind of a look which your father gives when he wants to swear, but doesn't dare."

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Every boy now-a-days has pride about his foot wear, and it is natural that he should.

Our great effort is to have boys' shoes to look like Men's; wear like Men's; fit like Men's; quality like Men's. In fact, every part of our boys' shoes just the same as our Men's shoes except Price, and our prices can't be duplicated for the quality. Prices \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

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100 TIMES

HE READ THE PAMPHLET TO KEEP UP HIS COURAGE.

This letter was unsolicited:

Salt Lake City, Utah, March 31, 1905.
Jno. J. Fulton Co., San Francisco—
Dear Sirs: It is with the greatest pleasure that I write to tell you that your Compound for Bright's Disease has saved my life. I had dropsy. Was tapped twice, last time just as I started on the Comp. I read your pamphlet about 100 times. When discouraged I would read it again to give me hope. It was slow, but I am now on my 3rd doz. and consider myself well. I am just today back to business. Every one will tell you my recovery was a miracle. Without this Comp. I'd have been dead.

Yours,
ANDREW C. LARSEN,
Of Sorensen & Larsen, 145 West So. 2d Street.

P.S.—My partner Sorensen wants to add this line: "I telephoned the doctor daily. He said you had no chance to recover and for me to arrange your business. When you showed improvement under the Comp. I telephoned the Dr. He replied: 'It makes no difference; it is as impossible for him to recover as to empty the ocean.'"

"M. SORENSEN."
Bright's Disease and Diabetes are now curable in about 87 per cent. of all cases by Fulton's Compounds. Send for literature.

HONOLULU DRUG CO., Agents.

When to suspect Bright's Disease—weakness or loss of weight; puffy ankles, hands or eyelids; dropsy. Kidney trouble after the third month—Urine may show sediment; falling vision; drowsiness; one or more of these.



THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER'S OWN PAGE



HOW OYSTERS MAY BEST BE COOKED

OYSTERS A LA FRANCESCA.

Scald twenty-five oysters in their own juice until plump, then drain and strain the juice. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and rub in four tablespoonfuls flour. When smooth add the oyster juice, cupful and stir and cook until smooth, then add a cup of milk or cream and season to taste with salt, pepper, nutmeg and a pinch of paprika. Remove from the fire and stir in the beaten yolks of three eggs and again place over the fire and stir until creamy and smooth, then turn out into a heated dish. Serve at once with a border of triangular pieces of toast. Do not allow to stand after adding the cream and eggs.

OYSTERS AND TRIPE.—A palatable Sunday Morning breakfast dish during cold weather is a combination of oysters and tripe. Boil until perfectly tender one pound of honeycomb tripe and cut into narrow strips. Place in a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and one small onion, chopped fine. Cook under a cover until soft but not brown. Add one tablespoonful of flour gradually, one-half cup of milk and when they begin to boil put in the tripe and twenty-five oysters. As soon as the gills of the oysters curl season with one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper and serve.

A CREAM STEW.—This sounds extravagant, but if once you try cream instead of milk for a small stew you will find it a more digestible as well as a more delicious mixture than a milk stew. Put a pint of cream into a saucepan or the chafing dish, drop in a small blade of mace and a small piece of onion and let the cream boil. Take out the onion and mace and thicken the cream with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls cream. Scald a quart of oysters in their liquor, adding a pinch of salt. Drain them well and turn them into a deep, heated dish, pour the cream mixture over them and serve with tiny hot rolls or little biscuits.

OYSTER ROAST.—Select large oysters in the shell. Wash and scrub the shells well with cold water and arrange them in a large pan. Place the pan in a hot oven and bake until the shells open, then quickly remove the top shell, but do not spill the juice. Arrange them on a hot platter or silver tray, pouring over each a little hot butter seasoned with salt and pepper. Remove them the moment the shells open, or your oysters will be tough.

CURRIED OYSTERS.—Drain and wash twenty-five oysters. Make hot an ordinary pancake griddle. Throw the oysters three or four at a time on the griddle and brown on both sides. Lift quickly and place in a double boiler which stands beside the griddle. When all the oysters are cooked, add to them one tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of curry powder and a dash of Cayenne pepper. Stir until the ingredients reach the boiling point and add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one small onion grated.

PICKLED OYSTERS.—Simmer about 200 oysters in their own liquor for five minutes, drain them well and place in jars, pouring off from time to time any liquid that may accumulate. Place on the fire in a saucepan one quart of cider vinegar, half an ounce each of whole cloves and pounded mace, a level teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of cayenne pepper and a tablespoon of white mustard seed. Boil three minutes, then cool and pour over the oysters.

OYSTER OMELET.—Beat three eggs light, add four tablespoonfuls of rich milk, a saltspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, a tablespoon of flour sifted with a level teaspoon of baking powder. Beat these all well together, add a cupful of oysters, each cut into two or more pieces, then fry as you omelet, folding one-half over the other. Garnish with lemon points and parsley when sending to the table.

OYSTER CROQUETTES.—Drain and wash and drain again, twenty-five plump oysters. Put them in a hot saucepan and stir over the fire until they boil. Drain and save the liquor. Chop the oysters fine and drain again, adding this to the other liquor saved. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of flour and one tablespoonful of butter. Add the liquor which has been saved and one gill of milk and stir until thick and smooth. After removing from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs which have been beaten, one-half cup of soft bread crumbs, the chopped oysters, three shakes of Cayenne pepper, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a quarter of a grated nutmeg and a level teaspoonful of salt. Cook again until the ingredients reach the boiling point, when they should be turned out to cool and then shaped into cylinders. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in very hot fat.

BAKED OYSTERS.—These have a different flavor from scalloped oysters, and are nice for a change. Butter a common granite pie plate and cover with the depth of a quarter of an inch with fine bread crumbs; moisten slightly with oyster liquor, then place large oysters upon the crumbs, dotting plentifully with bits of butter, and adding salt and pepper to taste. Dip a few spoonfuls of cream over them and bake ten minutes. Serve them in the dish they were baked in, wrapping the edge in a folded napkin. A small plate of sliced lemons should accompany this dish.

OYSTER FRITTERS.—Scald two dozen large oysters in their own liquor. Then chop them finely and mix with a cupful of the liquor which has been drained off and passed through a cheesecloth strainer. Heat to the scalding point. Stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour and one tablespoonful of

butter which have been mixed previously into a smooth paste. Cook until thick and smooth add salt and pepper to taste, the beaten yolks of two eggs and a little minced parsley. Turn out on a buttered platter and set away until cold and firm. Cut fat bacon into very thin slices and wrap around a cylinder of the oyster mixture. Dip into the batter given below and fry in hot fat.

BATTER.—Beat the yolks of two eggs and add half a cupful of ice water, a tablespoonful of olive oil and a cupful of flour. Season with a saltspoon of salt, beat hard, stir in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs and keep in the ice box until wanted.

FRICASSEE OF OYSTERS.—Drain well one quart of oysters; heat one pint of cream, and stir into it while hot one tablespoon of butter rubbed smooth with two tablespoonfuls of flour, season with cayenne or paprika; about half a saltspoon of the latter will be sufficient, and salt to taste. A teaspoon of lemon juice is an improvement. Put in the oysters and let them remain only until the edges begin to curl, then place all on a hot platter and garnish with sliced gherkins.

OYSTER SALAD.—Scald large oysters in their own liquor until they become plump and grills ruffles. Drain, sprinkle with a little lemon juice, salt and paprika and let get perfectly cool. If very large cut each oyster in half lengthwise, using a silver knife. When ready to serve mix with sauce tartare or mayonnaise and arrange in cups made of crisp, tender lettuce leaves; garnish with a star of mayonnaise or the sauce and a few capers or chopped gherkins.

ABOUT POLISHING SILVER.

It would be well if the housewife of today would follow the old-time way of polishing her silver with her own hands. By this habit she would always know its condition and whether any is lost or abused. Once when a friend was ill I went into her kitchen to prepare something for her and saw the maid rubbing precious heirloom silver with a powerful liquid polish made for using on brass and nickel. Occasionally she rubbed the cloth on a cake of fine sand soap and applied it with vigor. Under the circumstances it was best to say nothing to ruffle the temper of the domestic, who evidently intended no harm, and it would have thrown my friend into serious condition had she known of the incident.

It is ever well to experiment with the silver polishes that you know nothing about; in fact whitening of the finest quality sifted through a double cheese cloth is as good as anything made for the purpose. Quick polishes are to be mistrusted, for when acids are made to take the place of elbow grease the silver is sure to suffer. A piece of soft chamois is needed for polishing and for beaded edges, while for chasing, a very soft brush must be used. But be sure that no old tooth brush or cheap stiff brush is substituted.

In most households silver cleaning is put off until it is dreaded and made a bugbear. It is trite but good advice to do the cleaning weekly, and although tea and coffee pots, trays, candlesticks, etc., may not all need polishing so often, yet two or three large pieces should be done with the smaller articles each week. Keep in a covered box the chamois, the brush, sifted whitening and an ounce bottle each of aqua ammonia and alcohol, either of which is good for moistening the whitening for deeply discolored spots. Store silver not in use in cotton flannel bags or cases. Illuminating and coal gas make the silver a greater care in the winter, but no labor really makes greater show in housekeeping than that expended in keeping the silver bright.—Gene Weld.

CARE OF THE BABY.

Never turn a baby's head downward while dressing it.

Never lay a baby across your lap on its stomach.

Never use the "indispensable" safety pin. Use buttons instead.

Always put clothes on a baby by way of the feet—never by way of the head.

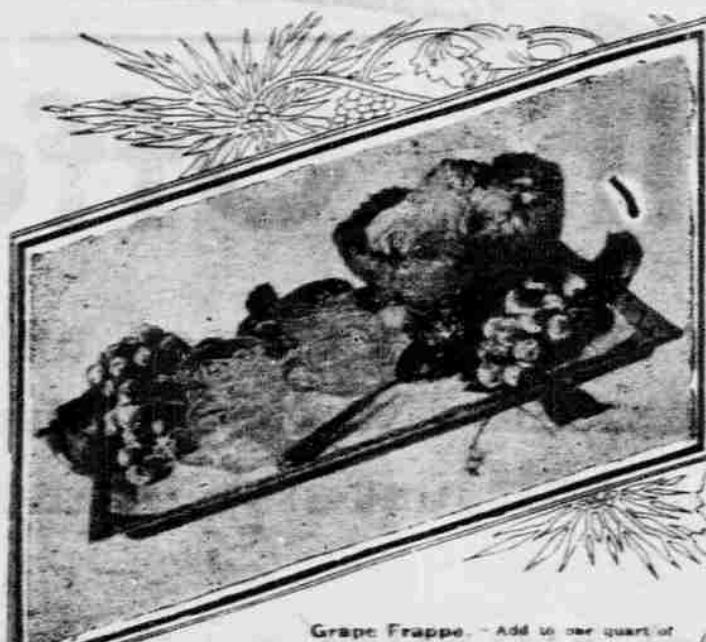
Make all clothes so that they button at the shoulder and down the sides of the sleeves.

Never let a baby cry. Crying does not develop the lungs. No baby will cry if treated rightly.

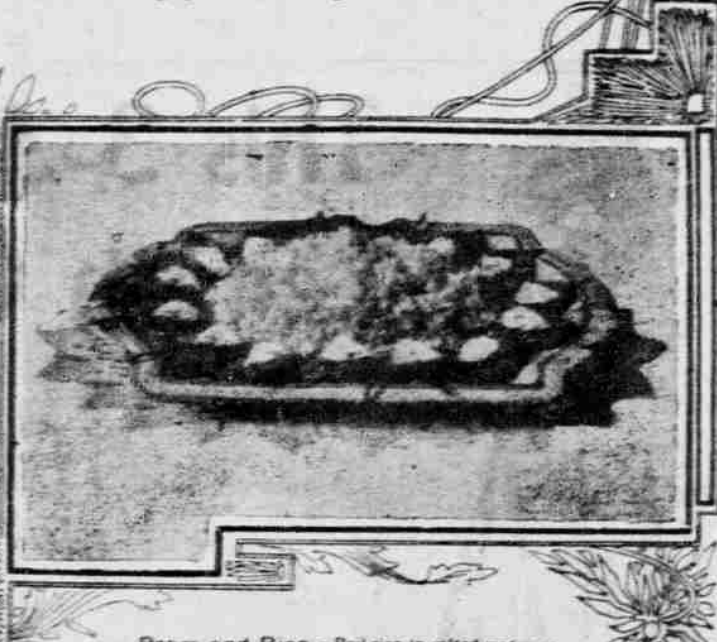
Give a baby plenty of physical culture. Begin Indian club exercises as early as possible.

Never make baby's clothes more than twenty-two inches long.

Let it sit at the table after the toddling age is reached.



Grape Frappe.—Add to one quart of grape juice the grated rind of half a lemon and the juice of one lemon, and enough sugar to sweeten. Stir the juice has been heated with the sugar first, then cool and freeze. When ready to serve pour it into a glass bowl and cover with whipped cream. Press through a strainer if the frappe is for a company affair. The vessel should be decorated with bunches of grapes and their foliage.



Pears and Rice.—Boil rice in salted water as usual. Peel pears and mix in while hot one teaspoonful of butter; then pour over a cupful of hot water. When the pears have been boiled, a little lemon juice and preserved ginger being added. Mount up on a dish and set away to become cold. Arrange the cooked fruit about the mound and in the center of each half place a little whipped cream.

TO MAKE LEAN ARMS PLUMP.

"The short elbow sleeve, which promises to be the fashion for many months to come," writes Lady Mary, "means a fresh and handsome source of revenue to the massess. Not one woman in a hundred has an arm which is pretty from the elbow to the wrist, and it is here the uses of the professional massess come in. The fat has gone forth that this portion of the arm must be plump, dimpled, satin-like in texture. Just now the attesters of the beauty doctors are besieged with clients who want scraggy knuckles turned to sculptured roundness and bony elbows made to sink beneath dimpled flesh."

"For hours at a time olive oil is rubbed and rubbed into the limb, after which it is powdered and wrapped up in kid. The beauty specialists are now supplying 'sleeping gloves' which reach nearly to the wearer's shoulders and are put on religiously each night by the lady's maid. After about three months of this treatment, flesh really does begin to grow, and the patient client is rewarded by the possession of an arm that is fit to rival that of a Greek goddess—so it is said."

"A year or two ago a few well placed freckle marks were considered an advantage in adding to the beauty of some society women. One day they appeared quite naturally on the cheeks of Queen Alexandra after she had returned from a summer holiday. They immediately became fashionable and were cultivated by artificial means among some of the best known beauties of the London season. Like other fads, they have gone out of fashion, and those ladies who are troubled with them, by natural agency have been much exercised as to the best and easiest method to get rid of them."

"Many painful operations have been submitted to without the desired result, and after chemists and beauty doctors had exhausted all their resources it is now reported that Princess Victoria has secured a recipe from an obscure woman on the Sandringham estate that will be the means of making somebody's fortune."

Have handy a stone or steel for sharpening knives and keep the knives in good condition. Good tools make rapid work.

If in cleaning house one finds grease spots on marble, it can be quickly removed by applying powdered magnesia.

BREAD AS FOOD.

Dr. Robert Hutchinson of the London hospital, who supplied evidence regarding food supply to a royal commission, said that bread is the most important of all the common foods of the people.

A man in time of scarcity of general food could subsist upon two pounds of bread a day, says Dr. Hutchinson. He would begin to suffer from lack of energy if he got less, but could go considerably below the two pounds for a bare subsistence in times of great urgency, such as garrisons undergo in time of siege. Under these conditions it is disease that carries men off rather than starvation.

One interesting point on which Dr. Hutchinson insists is the value of ordinary white bread. Rye, he states, is lower in nutritive value than wheat.

The next most important article of diet as a source of energy is sugar. In commenting on this Dr. Hutchinson makes an interesting statement on the duties of food.

"The unfortunate thing about sugar is that it contains no nitrogenous matter at all," says the expert. "Bread does contain some. Without nitrogenous matter one cannot get on at all. It is absolutely necessary."

"There are two sorts of food. The two things that food does are, first, it keeps the body in repair; and second, it supplies it with energy. Some foods can supply it with energy, but cannot do anything to keep it in repair. Bread can do both, but it is better as a source of energy than as a repairer."

Among nitrogenous foods instances as good adjuncts in supplying the defects of bread are beans, cheese and fish. The white of an egg is stated to be a very essential element of food. If no meat is available at any time bread, sugar and eggs are all that is wanted for "a very respectable support for the body." Under conditions of comparative scarcity if a child is given its slice of bread with molasses "we are doing as well as we can for the child."

Another illustration of the marvelous value of bread as a food is given by Dr. Hutchinson. "One pound of beef," he states, "is only about half as valuable as a source of energy as an equal quantity of cheese, while a given weight of bread yields a third more energy than its equivalent in beef."

The amount of food required by an ordinary person is somewhat remarkable when compared with the work of an engine. A man requires to be supplied

with about 4500 foot tons of energy a day. That is to say, his food, if consumed in an engine, would raise 4500 tons weight one foot high every day. This does not allow for waste.

"The human body is rather a wasteful machine," says Dr. Hutchinson. "That is to say, an enormous amount of energy is not turned out as work, but is lost in heat." Considered as a heat machine, the human body is described as being more effective than the best engine.

HEALTH AS CURE FOR DRINK EVIL.

"The best way to prevent alcoholism is to keep the digestion in sound condition," said Dr. Harry Campbell, who has opened a discussion on the alcoholic craving at Chandos street, London.

Dr. Campbell made one startling statement. Stimulants, he said, are contained in many kinds of food, and it is possible for a man to be intoxicated by a meal of meat. "Not only is meat a strong stimulant, but I have seen children semi-intoxicated after a meal entirely composed of vegetables."

"The craving for stimulants is a craving inherited from the ancestors of the human race, and the stimulant substances normally present in the blood—which cause the craving—exercise a beneficial influence or function."

"From earliest times man has been accustomed to stimulants of one kind or another."

"Primitive man found his in the chase, in avoiding or seeking for his enemies, and in warfare. Civilized man in a healthy state finds his stimulants in the struggle for existence, theater-going, race meetings, gambling, or even hooliganism. When work was unnecessary and stimulants palled man had to invent some false excitement."

"A stimulant may be defined as something which renders available for use or releases pent-up energy, and it is when the blood is defective, or surcharged with depressants, that the desire is felt for a glass of wine or other intoxicants."

"Therefore alcoholism could be combated only by keeping healthy."

A ROOSTER SUPPER.

A rooster supper was a novelty recently enjoyed by the Eat 'Em All Club, a men's society of Paoli, Ind. The menu was artistically designed with a rooster, feather attached. The decorations contained similar emblems, and each guest was required to come with a rooster feather in his hat. The menu consisted of:

Rooster. Rooster on sicklers.

Boiled rooster. Sicklers on rooster.

Stewed rooster. Rooster hash.

Fried rooster. Rooster salad.

Rooster punch. Rooster cocktail.

The Eat 'Em All Club is composed of married men, each of whom in turn gives a dinner every two weeks, that the men may all get at least one good square meal every now and then. The meals are prepared, served and eaten by the men, and no woman is permitted to have anything to do with them. Not a female member of any of the households of the club members is allowed to participate in the preparation or serving of the meals. Members of this club are firm in their convictions that women are woefully deficient in the culinary art.—What To Eat.

GUESTS GIVEN FOOD NOT EATEN.

Prince Arthur of Connaught, the handsomest member of the royal family, has returned to London full of anecdotes from his "garter mission" to Japan and his tour through Canada.

King Edward has had several long talks with the young prince, and at luncheon the other day his majesty laughed very heartily over Prince Arthur's description of one Japanese custom.

At the big dinners he attended in Japan the courses ran into two figures, and as the guests were leaving each found a small parcel awaiting him in the outer rooms. Prince Arthur took his parcel home himself, instead of handing it over to his equerry, thinking it was a special present.

On reaching home he opened it to find that it contained the food, very much messed up, that he could not get through at dinner. Prince Arthur was surprised to find that the King was well acquainted with this branch of Japanese etiquette.

If eggs are to be boiled hard, have the water boiling when the eggs are put in it. This will prevent the yolks turning dark.

NUTS AND MILK FOR STATESMEN

A little while ago the press gave considerable publicity to a letter of the President denying certain allegations of extravagance in the White House menu. Following this announcement of the bread-and-milk diet of Mr. Roosevelt we are now favored by M. A. P. In America with similar revelations of the food upon which statesmanship thrives in another quarter of the country. From Wisconsin it has gathered these facts:

At last somebody has discovered an affinity between Senator John C. Spooner and Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin's deadly political rivals. Both are vegetarians. But, of course, there is a difference in the character of their devotion to the no-meat creed, and of course this difference reveals La Follette as a conservative and La Follette as a radical.

Spencer is something of a dilettante, but La Follette is the real thing. There is nothing recent in his conversion. It did not require the revelations of Neill and Reynolds or the strenuous crusade of T. Roosevelt to make him cut the meat out instead of up.

Six years ago Senator La Follette began putting in telling blows upon the Meat Trust. He went right at their pocket-nerves. He spent very little time talking about it, but not a cent of his money has gone to the packers, large or small, since the day he swore off six years since. It wasn't entirely voluntary upon his part. He had come to the pass, through the operations of indigestion, that it was all up with him unless he made a radical change in the treatment of his inner man, so he began a systematic study of himself with the result that his daily menu runs this way:

Breakfast—Two whole wheat biscuits and milk. No tea or coffee, ever.

Luncheon—More milk. Outside pieces of bread or zwieback. A few English walnuts if they are in reach.

Dinner—More English walnuts, a dozen or two. More milk. Such fresh vegetables as agree with him, particularly asparagus and spinach. No meat. None of any kind at any time. On top of this sort of food Senator La Follette has come from a physical wreck to as robust a specimen of 160-pound fighter as the world can show. He can do, and has done, unlimited work of all kinds, physical as well as mental. He is the picture of health, his nerves are sound, his nerve sounder. He is the commander of the advance guard of Republican radicalism, and thinks he will be president some day. He may be.

Imagine, if you can, what will be the character of the state dinners at the White House under a La Follette regime.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Biscuits require much more heat to bake than bread, so heat your oven accordingly.

When cold lamb is to be used up try hashing it with green peppers and frying it in butter.

Chocolate and cocoa stains can be removed by washing the fabric with soap in tepid water.

Toast is much improved if melted butter is poured over it, instead of spreading it with cold butter.

If hooks for bathroom, kitchen and pantry are dipped in enamel paint there will be no trouble from iron rust.

When peeling onions begin at the root end and peel upward and the onions will affect the eye scarcely at all.

Try filling the cavity of the apples covered for baking with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

The skin of young fowls will peel easily. If the spurs of chickens are over a quarter of an inch long it indicates old age.

If clothes are hung on the line neatly and smoothly much labor will be saved when the time for ironing comes.

A tablespoonful of paraffin added to each three gallons of water when boiling white clothes will help to remove the stains.

Add a pinch of salt to cream before whipping it and whip it in a pitcher, as it will whip more quickly than in a bowl.

Bear in mind that a pound of lean beef and a quart of milk contain about the same amount of nourishment, but the meat, although it costs more, is more valuable for food, as it contains the nutrients in more suitable proportion.

To restore the elasticity of a cane chair turn it upside down, wash the cane with hot water and a sponge until it is thoroughly soaked. If the chair is much soiled use a little soap. Dry in the air and the chair will look like new.

SALMAGUNDI.

Slice oranges, bananas and apples alternately into a glass bowl, sweetening with powdered sugar, and adding a little chopped or shaved ice if desired. In another dish make a dressing of one part olive oil, two parts lemon juice and one part sherry or rum. Stir well together, and add a sprig of crushed mint to give flavor. When the dressing is well mixed, pour over the fruit and place the mint on top.

CREAM CHEESE AND NUTS.

Take a package of cream cheese and put in a bowl with several spoonfuls of prepared salad dressing and mix thoroughly with a silver or wooden spoon. While one does this another can be chopping English walnuts or pecans in a wooden bowl. When the nuts are ready stir them into the cheese and dressing. When all ingredients are well mixed spread the paste on square, crisp crackers.

THE LEONARD IS BEST

WE CAN PROVE IT.

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators are built with eight walls, each wall as follows: outside is wood, then dead air space, then a layer of parchment sheathing, then a layer of mineral wool, then a waterproof sheathing and finally the inside zinc wall. Air cannot possibly pass through these barriers and the air within is dry and pure. The doors are airtight.

The ice is protected from outside heat and cannot melt rapidly. Take a match and leave it in the Leonard all night, then strike it. This is the test for dampness. Very few refrigerators can stand it. The Leonard is dry and keeps food pure and fresh.

The Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is easiest in the world to clean. The inside parts are made to be removed and you can get into every corner. The circulation of air is founded on the latest scientific principles.

It is economical because it saves ice and is strongly constructed. We guarantee satisfaction in every one we sell.

H. HACKFELD & COMPANY, Ltd.

HARDWARE DEPT.



NEW GOODS

Whitney & Marsh
 QUALITY & PRICE

NEW GOODS

Interesting Offerings

During the past week we have opened up many cases of New Goods received by the Alameda. We would be only too pleased to show them to you if you will just step in and give us the opportunity.

We draw your special attention to the following seasonable articles.

Ladies' Cravenetted Rain Coats

The latest New York styles: Low turned-down collar, abundance of tucks, a well tailored garment, made of a good material.

Come in shade of greys and browns.

ONLY \$9.50 EACH.



This 3-4 Length Coat

IS A MARVEL.

Fine all wool herring bone stripes, with velvet collar, trimmed with buttons to match, three pockets, bound seams.

ONLY \$5.50

in greys only.

Silk . . . Figured Mulls

A glorious array of colorings and designs. Cool, handsome materials, for holokus or evening gowns.

The colors are white, pink, blue, navy, Nile, brown.

PRICES RANGE FROM 50c. to 75c. A YARD.

VALENCIENNES LACES—THESE HAVE BEEN AN EXTREMELY SCARCE ARTICLE OF LATE. WE HAVE NOW A FULL LINE OF EDGES, INSERTIONS TO MATCH, IN MANY NEW PATTERNS.

NEW BELTS—THE FAMOUS FRITZI SCHEFF BELTS ARE NOW HERE.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

NEW LIGHT SHED ON NAPOLEON'S READING

PARIS, Sept. 1.—It is rather a coincidence that at just this time when the subject of Napoleon Bonaparte's literary tastes has been receiving attention in the United States a number of books from the emperor's private library should have suddenly come to light, and Americans will be not less interested than Frenchmen in the nineteen volumes once owned by the first consul that have just been discovered in Marseilles.

Heretofore little has been known about Napoleon's favorite books. His annotated copy of Machiavelli has run to more editions in France than the plain copy of "The Prince," and the marginal notes leave little doubt that the book was read and reread by the emperor. But what else did he read? Some biographies mention that he borrowed Rousseau's "Confessions" when at Valence in 1786, and it is also known that he liked Moliere and admired Corneille so much that he would have made him a prince if he had come back to earth.

The finding of these nineteen little Casin editions at Marseilles, however, had almost doubled the knowledge about what Napoleon read. Among the newly found books are two volumes of Bacon's essays, two volumes of Mme. de Staël's "Influence des Passions" and Mercier's "Visions Philosophiques." These nineteen are all that remain of 130 which Napoleon deposited at the Marseilles library when hurrying back to Paris from Egypt. He forgot to reclaim them, and they remained there until 1814, when M. Thibodeau, prefect of the Vienne, commandeered a hundred of them. The remainder lay on a top shelf behind some dusty quartos until 1818.

A certain M. Gauffret found them then and wrote an article about his discovery in a Marseilles review. He wrote down the names of these books

and mentioned the passages annotated or underlined, and also said that a certain page in Mme. de Staël's book bore a large coffee stain. He reminded his readers that Napoleon drank a great deal of coffee, and used to read at meals when in Egypt. The coffee stain is still to be seen—though faint now—on the page mentioned by M. Gauffret. The marks in these little books show that Napoleon liked to read history and philosophy.

One passage marked in Mercier's "Visions Philosophiques," on a page which is torn, provides food for reflection. Mercier tells of a mythical person called Misnas. Misnas was honored as the most valiant captain of India, and eager crowds held him in much respect and admiration. He was able to approach the presence of his god, being one of the first to receive that honor. He received it with an ironic smile, as though indifferent or superior to his own destiny. Misnas looked out over the future, first on the side of happiness. He saw his victorious career; he beheld conquered towns and subjugated peoples, and poets all eager to learn of his great deeds and to transmit them to posterity.

Misnas might have long lived happy and contented had he not wished to know the end of his triumphant destiny. What a change! A jealous king dispossessed him and exiled him, and those whom he had covered with favors tore down his effigy and broke it in a thousand pieces, while inscriptions bearing his name were obliterated. Misnas remained motionless and astonished. Heedless of his laurels he had lived for years above the noise of the brilliant fetes given in his honor, and then he had heard a voice whispering: "Thou shalt die in exile and be forgotten." How often did he curse the day when he wished to unveil the future! And the page on which this legend was written was torn by Napoleon's hand.

A Memphis, Mo., man has discovered a new way to get rid of mosquitoes. He says rub alum on your face and hands. When the mosquito takes a bite it puckers its buzzer so it can't sting. It sits down in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold, and dies of pneumonia.—Catholic Mirror.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL—Morning and evening.
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Usborne, morning and evening.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Westervelt.
METHODIST CHURCH—Jones, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Edwards, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—White, morning and evening.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL—Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.)—Waikiki, services at 9 a. m.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.)—Kalihiwaena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school; 4 p. m., rosary.
OUR LADY OF THE MOUNT (R. C.)—Kalihiwaena, Clement, 11 a. m. mass, sermon, collection, Sunday school.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ASSOCIATION—Room, 1, Elite Building, 11 a. m.
Y. M. C. A.—Men's meeting, 4:30 p. m.
SALVATION ARMY—10:30 a. m., and 6 and 8 p. m.
SEAMEN'S CHAPEL—King and Bethel streets, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Straiton & Storm's

OWL CIGAR

5¢

THE OWL IS THE LEADING AND MOST POPULAR
5¢ CIGAR THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE COUNTRY.

GUNST-EAKIN CIGAR COMPANY,

Distributors.



BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Helene.—So they are finally divorced. How about the child?
 Percy.—Oh, the child got the custody of the mother, I believe.

Libby's

Corned Beef Hash

is one of the most appetizing dishes that is prepared in the Libby's kitchens. Among the many Libby's delicacies are Potted and Deviled Ham and Chicken, Ham Loaf, Vienna Sausage, Melrose Pate, Cottage Head Cheese, Ox Tongues, Jellied Hocks, Veal Loaf and Cooked Corned Beef—wholesome foods that are as dainty as they are good.

Ask your grocer for

Libby's (Natural Flavor) Food Products

Our booklet, "Good Things to Eat," sent free. Send five 2c stamps for Libby's Big Atlas of the World.

Libby, McNeill & Libby,

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD.
Wholesale Distributors.

MORGAN

Auction
SaleOn Tuesday,
September
18, 1906

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,

at my salesroom, 347 Kaahumanu St.,
there will be sold—

Pcs. Black and White Print,
Pcs. Klondyke Drapery,
Pcs. Embroidery,
Pcs. White Pique,
Pcs. Midlothian Mohair,
Pcs. Dorcas White,
Men's White Hose,
Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose,
Men's Alligator Slippers,
Men's Calf Gaiters,
Ladies' Button Shoes,
Men's Jacket and Vest,
Men's Fancy Shirts.

J. F. Morgan
Auctioneer.

FOR RENT.

COTTAGE of four rooms, Emma
Square. Apply, Jas. F. Morgan.

MORGAN

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

(Verses on Dreyfus first published in
1898.)

Not in the cloudy mountain-top,
Majestic and alone,
Truth lifts her ponderous scepter up
And rears her awful throne;
But in the crowded market-place
And in the prison-pen—
Her judgment-seat is on the street
And in the haunts of men.

She hales the mighty to her bar,
She bids the low arise,
For craft and power are all in vain
To blind her piercing eyes
Before her still and serious gaze
The haughty take affright;
Their lust and lore and golden store
Are ashes in her sight.

She watched them mass their frown-
ing troops,
And fling their banners high;
She saw them brand the innocent
And cast him out to die.
They stripped the buttons from his
coat.

They marched him round to view,
And swiftly broke with ringing stroke
His sword and spirit too.

And only she of all the throng
That watched his sore disgrace
Let fall a pitying tear to match
The anguish of his face.
From loneliness to loneliness
His barren pathway led,
And none may know the stifled woe
That shook the prisoner's bed.

Shall earthly pomp and earthly plot
Or yet the assassin's wrath,
Aval to check imperial Truth
Or turn her from her path?
Through all the army's tented fields
Her silent couriers run,
And soon or late, as sure as fate,
God's justice will be done.
—Henry Robinson Palmer in the Pro-
vidence Journal.

FOUNDED IN HONOUR.

No doubt you have seen in the papers such announcements as this concerning some medicine or other: "If, on trial, you write that this medicine has done you no good we will refund your money."—Now, we have never had reason to speak in that way concerning the remedy named in this article. In a trade extending throughout the world, nobody has ever complained that our medicine has failed, or asked for the return of his money. The public never grumbles at honesty and skillfully made bread, or at a medicine which really and actually does what it was made to do. The foundations of **WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION** are laid in sincerity and honour, the knowledge of which on the part of the people explains its popularity and success. There is nothing to disguise or conceal. It was not dreamed out, or discovered by accident; it was studied out, on the solid principles of applied medical science. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. This remedy is praised by all who have employed it in any of the diseases it is recommended to relieve and cure, and is effective from the first dose. In Anemia, Scrofula, Nervous and General Debility, Influenza, La Grippe, and Throat and Lung Troubles, it is a specific. Dr. Thos. Hunt Stucky says: "The continued use of it in my practice, convinces me that it is the most palatable, least nauseating, and best preparation now on the market." You can take it with the assurance of getting well. One bottle proves its intrinsic value. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by all chemists everywhere.

Christmas
Printing

includes

INVITATIONS, PROGRAMS,
TICKETS,
ADVERTISING CARDS,
CIRCULARS,

and other items, and we are
splendidly equipped to handle
any or all of them.
Come here with your "hurry-
up" job; we'll surprise you by
our promptness.

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.,
LTD.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4.)

form of government is wanted for its offices—mayor, treasurer, auditor, city attorney, chief of police, police and fire commissioners, board of aldermen, etc., etc. There would be more graft for the gang, more support for the machine, more burdens on the taxpayers. After that a township bill would make still more jobs for the underlings.

"Help! Where am I? Brandy!" gasped Nagaran.

Eyes are turning on the Democrats now, wondering what they will do about naming a man for Sheriff. Brown is afraid of Laukea and Harry Murray says he has a pledge that the Colonel won't run. But the Democrats say there is nothing in that yarn—it's denatured veracity at best. Personally I think the Colonel will try it. There is nothing against him but his own remark about his "spotted skirts" which seems to have been a figure of speech rather than a confession. At any rate the most careful examination of his conduct in office reveals nothing corrupt. As Land Commissioner, where he had an inherited privilege of graft, he was as honest as the sun at noonday. So he was as Chamberlain, and in his other jobs. For me I put up his "spotted skirts" metaphor about as I do the habitual remark of a New England farmer at a revival meeting. He never did anything worse than to play seven-up and get the better of the other fellow now and then at a horse trade, but every time when the revival got headway he arose and requested the prayers of the congregation for himself as "the chief of sinners."

Ups and downs, ups and downs! Some wife-beaters get into jail and some into politics.

My dear friend Anne Prescott is hulu because she wasn't put on the committee to entertain the visiting editors. I know of no one who could entertain them more, and I sympathize with the editors rather than with her. But canny Anne is wrong in thinking she was maliciously singled out for oblivion. It wasn't so. As I hear the story, the Princess Theresa said that, if any lady editors got in she would insist on the precedence due her royal rank or her rank royalty or something like that, and it was to spare Anne the shock that the lady proposition was called off. Nevertheless Miss Prescott continues to enjoy the honor, at the old stand, of publishing the most interesting and original newspaper in town.

The dog-catcher that nominated Brown should now go out to catch voters for him.

The Hilo Herald of September 13, in speaking of the Advertiser's wireless dispatch about the scalded fish says:

It was a nice story calculated no doubt by the Advertiser to prevent any prospective visitors coming to Hilo. There was just one thing about the story that was wrong and that is that there was not any such earthquake. A week before there had been a slight tremor and a quantity of fish which seemed to have been stunned, were thrown on shore. The Advertiser managed to get off about a week. The enterprise of the Advertiser in attempting to knock this part of the Territory by faked wireless telegraph about events which do not occur is highly appreciated in Hilo.

One week before the above paragraph appeared, the same paper, the Hilo Herald, spoke seriously of the sea perturbations and went into the scalded fish matter as follows:

Added to these facts is the sight which has been remarked for days past of fish in huge quantities being cast on the shores near Hilo, and quite probably at other points along the coast. Even more curious still is the SEEMINGLY PARBOILED CONDITION of these fish which can be observed by anyone who cares to take the trouble to go down to the waterfront and look at them. Many of the fish, too, are deep sea productions which rarely come to land.

These things will go to show THAT OLD EARTH IS HAVING ONE OF HIS SPASMS.

As to the seismic phenomena the Hilo Tribune has already admitted "tremors," though in deference to the Board of Trade it calls them "almost imperceptible."

COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Land Commissioner Pratt has under consideration the opening of about 777 acres of land at Wainane, suitable for diversified farming, stock and poultry raising, bee-keeping, etc.

The land officials on Hawaii are arranging the preliminaries for opening 40 lots averaging 25 acres each between Laupahoehoe and Papaaloa. It is land suitable for sugar, tobacco or fruit. Thirteen lots of forest land at upper Maulua, on the same island, are also to be placed on the market.

Among lately recorded deeds are one from Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., to Antonio V. Marciel, for land at Nuu, Kaupo, Maui, for \$2500, and one from Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Colcord to Wo On Fui Kon Association for property at Kama-kela, Honolulu, for \$4800.

An important judicial decision is that whereby Judge De Bolt has granted an absolute writ of mandamus, at the suit of Albert Trask, to compel Registrar C. H. Merriam to register a deed stamped with \$1, without being furnished with an affidavit that the \$25 named in the deed is the sole consideration. The Attorney General has taken an appeal for the Registrar to the Supreme Court. Should the decision be upheld there is likely to be a shrinkage of revenue from stamp duties, besides the interjection of fictitious values in the records of conveyancing.

PROMOTION AND PROGRESS.

Governor Carter has received from F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the Hydrographic Branch of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., a reply to his inquiry as to whether the work of the branch might not be extended to Hawaii, for examination of the Territory's water resources that could be utilized in the reclamation of arid lands. The letter makes suggestions of how to proceed for bringing Hawaii under the benefits of the Reclamation Act.

Miss Florence Heaven of Washington State, who visited the islands with the party of Oregon girls early this year, is exerting herself to organize an excursion of business men from Tacoma and Seattle the coming winter. Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, who was chaperon of the Oregon girls, is also organizing an excursion party to visit Honolulu in February. As editor of the Western Tours magazine Mrs. Weathered has an office at Berkeley, Cal., which she is decorating with objects of interest from Hawaii.

Letters have been received by Jared G. Smith, special agent in charge of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station, from the governors of Washington and Idaho, besides those from the governors of Colorado and Montana previously reported, also a letter from G. B. Dennis, chairman of the publicity committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, all of which acknowledge the receipt of Hawaiian fresh pineapples by the writers. In every case the fruit arrived in fine condition and its quality is praised as better than that of any pineapples the recipients had ever before tasted.

Warren Wilson, a member of the editorial excursion party from Southern California, has expressed the opinion that "there can be a natural and profitable exchange of the products of Southern California and the Hawaiian Islands." He specifies lists of natural products of each country which might be exchanged and suggests that Los Angeles, with its tributary population of half a million, would be an advantageous entrepot for Hawaiian raw sugar.

James F. Morgan has been appointed by President Giffard of the Chamber of Commerce to represent that body on the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

Bids received by the U. S. A. quartermaster for roads, sidewalks and grading at the Kahauiki military post aggregated as follows: Burrell Construction Co., \$39,163; Lord & Belser, \$32,010.

Ocean steam arrivals for the week have been the Korea from San Francisco, the China from the Orient, the Kasato Maru from Yokohama, the transport Thomas from San Francisco, the Ameril Duperre from Yokohama and the transport Buford from Seattle. Departures have been the Korea for the Orient, the China for San Francisco, the Alameda for San Francisco, the Thomas for Guam and Manila, the Kasato Maru for Callao and the Ameril Duperre for San Francisco.

Do You Drink
Distilled Water?

Nearly every physician in town drinks distilled water. He realizes the importance of purity.

It will cost you a very small amount to have distilled water on your own table and for all drinking purposes—water that contains absolutely no impurities, and sparkles clear as crystal.

It is a very important safeguard to health—especially where there are children.

We deliver it to your residence in three and five gallon demijohns.

Now is a good time to try it

Fountain Soda Works.

PHONE MAIN 270.

R. RYCROFT

Proprietor.



We cut each suit to the person's individual measure, therefore the suit is made for them alone, and we charge no more than you pay for ready-to-wear clothing. But we give satisfaction and that is more than you get from hand-me-downs.

Satisfaction brings contentment, and contentment brings happiness; so therefore you find Satisfaction, Contentment and Happiness in clothes we make for you. And I guess that is going some. At any rate, it means "Your Money's Worth."

Our suits made to order for \$25 have no comparison whatsoever in this town.

Geo. A. Martin,

Arlington Block, Hotel Street.

NO CHOICE.

Representative Jacob Beidler, of Ohio, has a farmer constituent who was elected to the Ohio Legislature. He is a fine, honest old chap, with strict ideas as to right and wrong.

During the session a bill of great interest to certain corporations came up. There were active lobbies for and against it.

One day a lobbyist called on the farmer and offered him a sum of money to vote for the bill.

"Go away!" shouted the farmer. "You can't corrupt me. I'll vote against the bill."

"But," replied the lobbyist, "if you will investigate, you will find that the other side is offering much more for votes against the bill than I am for it, and you will at once be under suspicion of having taken money from them."

"What can I do?" asked the perplexed farmer.

"I suggest that you stay away and do not vote at all."

The farmer stayed away. Next day the lobbyist met him and handed him five hundred dollars.

"What's this for?" roared the farmer.

"That's for staying away and not voting on that bill I was speaking to you about."

The farmer sank limply in his chair.

"Great Heavens!" he said. "Ain't there no way a man can be honest?"

WHEN HOKE WAS CALLED.

A reformed gambler, from Ohio, came to Washington when Hoke Smith was Secretary of the Interior, and told the late Harry Merrick, then the brilliant paragrapher on the Washington Post, that he wanted a job. He said he had forsaken all games of chance and wanted a chance to live an upright life.

Merrick knew Hoke Smith very well and took his reformed friend over to the Interior Department to see if he could get him a place. Smith was glad to see Merrick and welcomed his friend cordially.

Merrick stated the case.

Smith listened attentively and then said:

"I will do what I can for your friend, Mr. Merrick. I will look into the vacancies and see if I can place him. I would like to give him a place very much."

All this time the reformed gambler had been standing quietly, eying the Secretary. After Smith had finished he stepped forward and said:

"Now see here, Hoke, old boy. Tell me if this is right. If you kin give me a job, lemme know, but if you can't, lemme know, too, for I can't afford no time to be stayin' here in this sort of way dubbin' around on a dead card."

MAY EXPLORE ST. PETER'S TOMB.

It is rumored that the Pope may authorize Dr. Hartmann Grisar, the Jesuit priest who recently made some interesting antiquarian discoveries in the "Sancta Sanctorum" of the Scala Santa church, to explore St. Peter's tomb in the cathedral at the Vatican. The Apostle's resting place was untouched at the time the church was demolished and has remained unseen except by Pope Clement VIII. when the pavement of the crypt collapsed in 1594. If the rumor is correct the exploration is bound to be of the highest historical interest, as the tomb has escaped desecration since the time of Emperor Constantine I. and must contain the Apostle's body incased in a silver coffin and a large gold cross weighing 150 pounds placed there by Constantine and Flavia Julia Helena, in the year 320.

SOCIETY

CALLING DAYS IN HONOLULU.

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

The trip from which Mrs. Mary Gunn has just returned is probably one of the best of the foreign tours. Mrs. Gunn crossed the Atlantic in a big steamer the appointments of which were perfect throughout. There was a large party conducted by those who knew their business. A Spanish port, Gibraltar, the French coast, Italy and Sicily, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Northern Africa, all these places were in the itinerary. There were journeys into Italy to Pompeii, up to Athens, to Jerusalem, where Mrs. Gunn roamed among the historic biblical places for a week. Then over to Cairo and Alexandria where she met many American naval officers well known to Honoluluans.

All visiting Rebekahs, Odd Fellows, their families and friends are cordially invited to be present at the celebration of the 26th anniversary of Rebekah Oddfellows, on Thursday evening, Sept. 20, 1906, at 8:30 o'clock. After a short program, there will be dancing and cards.

Miss Nannie Winston may return from Virginia in the near future.

Secretary A. L. C. Atkinson departed for the mainland on the China and may be away for several weeks.

Miss Bertha Young did not return from the Coast with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Young.

Among the arrivals of Honoluluans from abroad in November may be Mr. and Mrs. Herman Focke and Mrs. Paul Neumann.

Miss Linda Schaefer was the guest of honor of Miss Dorothy Hartwell at a tea on September 6, at the Hartwell home in Judd street. Among the guests were Mrs. J. P. Erdman, Misses Alice Hedemann, Virginia McKinney, Linda Schaefer, Elsa Schaefer.

Mrs. A. G. Hawes entertained the neighborhood bridge club on Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. G. Ballentyne entertained for a bridge club on Friday evening. Mrs. Rudolf Slattery was the prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abrams have returned from a vacation trip and Mrs. Abrams will receive the first Monday of each month.

Tomorrow evening Miss Berd Howe and Mr. Fred Angus will be married in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Bishop Restarick officiating. The bride will be given away by Dr. George Herbert. She will have for her bridesmaid Miss Ethel Angus, sister of the groom, who will be served by Mr. Henry Easton as best man. The wedding will be private and a reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Sarah Angus, Emma street. The bride is a Sacramento girl who visited in Honolulu about a year ago.

Last Saturday evening Mr. Fred Angus was given a farewell dinner by his bachelor friends. The affair was given at the Moana Hotel and twenty-three guests were present.

Mr. A. S. Cleghorn entertained at tea on Thursday at Alinahau for Mrs. Van Vleet, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Blanchard.

Our
ad
on
page
two
will
interest
you
today.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.

Fort and Beretania Streets.



SEASIDE EXPEDIENTS.

Madge.—You're surely not going to send George that letter after making those horrid blots on the paper.

Marjorie.—Of course, you little goose! I'll just draw circles around them and tell him they are kisses.

A house party in honor of Mrs. Leland Spencer was given at Haleiwa last week. A special dinner in the evening was followed by an enjoyable dance. Those in the party were Mrs. Leland Spencer, Mrs. Martha Winter, Miss Jeanette Galt, Miss Cora Lyon, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Dutot, Miss Florence Winter, Messrs. J. Dutot, Edward Burke, J. S. Bailey, Jr., R. A. Robbins, E. T. Winant.

Mrs. Dent, mother of Col. Dent, 11th Infantry, widow of General Dent, a veteran of the Civil War and a brother-in-law of the late General U. S. Grant, arrived on the transport Sheridan and registered while here at the Hawaiian Hotel.

Mr. James Cockburn gave an elaborate dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of his fiancée, Miss King of Victoria, at the bachelor home of a number of the Scottish clan on Alexander street. Present were Dr. and Mrs. Humphris, Miss Adelaide King, Miss Doman, Messrs. Jamieson, McKinnon, Watson, David Anderson and Curzon Osborne. The latter is reported to be engaged to Miss Adelaide King.

Miss Cordelia Gilman gave a delightful card party on Tuesday evening. The first prize was won by Miss Irma Ballentyne, a cloisonné vase.

Miss Alice Spaulding gave a pedro party Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Scott have again changed their minds about going away and will occupy one of the Husface cottages on King street for awhile.

Col. George Macfarlane returned from San Francisco during the week.

Governor and Mrs. Carter have returned from Kaalawai beach where they spent several weeks.

Bridge was the card game with which Rev. and Mrs. John Osborne entertained a number of guests at the St. Clement's parsonage on Friday evening. It was given in honor of the Misses King of Victoria, B. C., who shortly return to the Northwest. Supper was served after the game. The guests were Governor and Mrs. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Francis Swanzy, Mrs. F. H. Humphris, Mr. and Mrs. Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewton Brain, Miss O'Meara, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt, the Misses Soper, Miss Madge McCandless, Mrs. Alexander Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Jr., Misses Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, Messrs. Sinclair, Derby, MacKinnon, Watson, Jamieson, David Anderson, Cockburn, Soper.

The Layards have returned from Haleiwa where they spent many delightful weeks. Miss Layard is becoming an expert swimmer and rifle shot and horseback rider and is now turning the hand to golf.

The Ladies' Society of Central Union church are to have an afternoon social at Mrs. Bowen's on Kewalo street next Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m. A very delightful program is being prepared. Local residents, as well as strangers, are invited to be present.

Miss Dorothy True entertained at pedro Wednesday, at her home in Manoa valley, in honor of Miss Dorothy Effinger who is visiting her parents after an absence of two years in Portland where she has been attending school. The first prize was won by Miss Jessie Kennedy and the consolation by Miss Dorris Hutchins. Those invited were Miss Dorris Hutchins, Miss Jessie Kennedy, Miss Cordelia Gilman, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss Letitia Morgan, the Misses Atherton, Miss Alice Hedemann, Miss Edith Smith, the Misses Ballentyne, Miss Helene Hobron.

Mrs. H. V. Murray is rapidly recovering from her recent severe illness.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth King of Victoria, B. C., to Mr. James Cockburn.

Mrs. May Gunn is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kimball who are enjoying an outing near the Pail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis have returned from Tantalus.

Miss O'Brien, recently of Stanford University, arrived on the Manchuria and is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson for the fall months.

Rear-Admiral Henry W. Lyon, the new commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, is not only a highly efficient and extremely popular officer, but a man of unusual common sense. His

order permitting the well-behaved enlisted men of the marine corps to go upon liberty in civilian garb instead of uniform was not only calculated to promote contentment among the men themselves, but it was a shrewd factor in the promotion of discipline, for by confining the privilege to the men of best conduct class, it tends to increase the number of members of that class. "Harry" Lyon is not one of the ring-ridden, self-advertising, gallery players of the navy. He is simply a gallant, conscientious, broad-minded officer and a gentleman of the old school. He and his charming wife form admirable additions to our social world.—News Letter.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Danford at Waipahu on September 7.

Captain and Mrs. Slattery entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Mr. De Knight of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watson. Mr. De Knight is making one of his periodical visits to Honolulu, having once been an attorney for Queen Liliuokalani. He is now en route to Japan.

Mrs. Helen Noonan entertained at a luncheon on Wednesday for Miss Waterman, sister of Messrs. Emil and Clarence Waterman. The guests were Mrs. Klebahn, Mrs. C. T. Wilder, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Misses Irmgard and Elsa Schaefer, and Cordelia Walker.

Mrs. Alexander Isenberg will leave Japan for Honolulu October 2.

Mrs. E. O. Webb gave a most delightful luncheon on Tuesday to Mrs. Charles L. Rhodes of Honolulu. Mrs. Webb is a most charming hostess. Her guests included Messdames F. Cooper, A. Jones, W. E. Meek, H. Waithman, Mrs. M. W. Backus, William August, Henry A. Melvin, Howard A. Albright, Miss Lenhardt and Miss Williams. The table was beautifully decorated with pink roses.—Haywards Journal.

The Reverend Father Clement of the Catholic Mission thanks all those who generously contributed to the success of the concert last Saturday evening in St. Louis College Hall, for the benefit of the churches of Moanalua and Marquesville. The proceeds amounted to \$382.80.

"Ship Ahoy" was given last evening with more vim and with better success than on the first evening. The chorus sang well and the principals were more at ease. A large audience was present and one of the boxes was filled with Myrtle boat clubmen, the box being especially draped in their colors.

Mrs. Noar sang her role in an excellent manner, and Miss Mowbray was applauded often. She sings prettily and has a fascinating stage manner. Mrs. Frank Hare was also in good voice and added much to the success of the presentation. She has a remarkable stage presence. Mrs. Margaret Howard, in



AS TO AN ABSENTEE.

"They eloped in an 'auto,' but her father caught them."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; he followed on foot."

The Metrostyle Pianola or the Pianola Piano

You are as sure of finding your favorite compositions in the Pianola's repertory as of finding your favorite books in a bookstore, and the one can be taken to country house, or seashore cottage, or mountain resort, as readily as the other.

The greatest of living musicians—such as Grieg, Strauss, Moszkowski, etc.—have indicated the proper interpretation on hundreds of rolls by means of the Metrostyle, and any person having access to a Pianola is therefore enabled to play these compositions under what is practically the personal direction of the composer—insuring proper expression even though the performer is absolutely unfamiliar with music. Only the Pianola among all Piano-players has this indispensable feature.

The Pianola is easily portable, and may be depended upon greatly to increase the enjoyment of a mixed company anywhere it is taken. The latest song hits and dance tunes, as well as selections from its exhaustless classical repertory, can be delivered through any express office in the country.

Catalog describing the Pianola, also one devoted to the Pianola Piano (which is a combination of Metrostyle Pianola and Piano in a single instrument), will be sent to any address on request.

Metrostyle Pianolas, \$250.

Pianola Pianos, \$550 to \$1,000.



There is only one Pianola—the instrument manufactured by the Aeolian Company. No other is entitled to the name; no other has even a near approach to the highly developed music-producing powers that the name stands for.

BERGSTROM MUSIC COMPANY, LTD.

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, FORT STREET.

character make-up, was excellent. J. Hastings Howland, as Commodore Cook of the U. S. S. Cuckoo, sang in his good old way, and Wm. Welsh, as Colonel Mapleson Mulberry, shows that he is a comedian of parts. Welsh has comedy written all over him, and interpolates wit occasionally to brighten up the dialogue. Colman Schwartz is another comedian whose role was well suited to him. Philip Hall, Clarence Waterman, W. E. Kerr and Miss Edythe Beswick, with small roles, filled them acceptably.

The chorus was well trained under the direction of R. Rudland Bode, director of the orchestra. "The pretty, rollicking music was sung with enthusiasm. In addition to the regular members of the amateur orchestra, Prof. Gerdohn, the Russian violinist, played first violin as only he can. The opera was one of the successes of the year and was appreciated on both evenings of its presentation.

The Seaside Hotel has had an active social week with so many military hops. Three were given this week and the series wound up with one last evening which was largely attended by army and navy folk and many of the Southern Californians.

Mrs. George R. Carter will receive at the Judd street home the first Wednesday of each month, commencing in October. At home days will generally be resumed next month.

The party of young Honolulu girls chaperoned by Mrs. Claire Williams, Miss Castle and Mrs. Lucas will probably arrive in Boston today. It left San Francisco last Tuesday. All went through except Miss Agnes Smith, who was to get off at Utica, New York.

Constance Restarick was hostess at a card party and supper given for Miss Edwards during the week.

Dr. Humphris, J. D. Gaines, Mr. Balou and Judge Stanley are said to be marooned aboard the cable steamer

Restorer, which is pulling on the steamship Manchuria in the bay of Waimanalo. The gentlemen went over the Pail by an automobile the other day and boarded the steamer to watch proceedings. The swell has been very high and it is difficult to get small boats alongside. However, they formed a jolly party to celebrate the anniversary of Commander Combe's birthday, which was duly observed on board.

Mrs. Dora von Tempsky of Maui has been generally entertained during her stay here.

Mrs. Schwartz gave a card party on Friday afternoon. Mrs. James Dougherty won the first prize. Mrs. Emil Waterman, Mrs. George Macfarlane, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. C. B. High, Miss Waterman and Miss Marx were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gaines will entertain Mr. Ward, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Commercial Cable Company, and his wife, on their arrival this week from the Orient. The Wards will come on the Mongolia, and Mr. Ward will make an inspection of the cable department here, and possibly may arrange to go to Midway. Mr. Ward was decorated by the Emperor of Japan on his recent visit to the empire.

ADVENTIST DISCOURSE.

This evening at 7:30, in the tent on King street, east of Piikoi street, Elder Williams will continue the subject of the "Signs of the Second Coming of Christ; or, What Do These Things Mean?"

The continued call for peace conferences to disarm the nations; the demand of the nations for arbitration; the extensive preparations for war in time of peace; the wise men of the nations perplexed to know how to meet the crises that are coming on the world. Is the second coming of the Lord to finally settle all this strife and commotion?

LITTLE TUDOR PLAY SUITS



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Little Tudor Sleepers

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give a pleasing variety to wearers of the Play Suits.

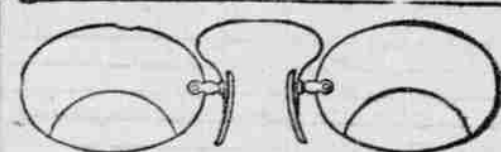
We have just received a new shipment of all three.

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TERY, BASKETS, CALA-
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Abraham Fernandez & Son,

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NOTICE

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FURNITURE CO., Union and
Hotel streets, where he will be
pleased to meet all of his old
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White Duck Suitings.
Linen or Cotton
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Phone Main 149.



SPORTS

DECISION
FOR SULLIVAN

Angry Crowd Invades
Ring After the
Fight.

Three seconds after Referee Billy Woods had touched Sullivan as the winner of the fifteen-round bout at the Zoo last night he had more fighters in the ring than the Marquis of Queensberry ever dreamed of and more kept coming through the ropes. The decision did not please the crowd, which had expected to hear the fight declared a draw, and Woods was hustled by an angry bunch of soldiers until the police rushed in and cleared the ring. For a few minutes it looked very favorable for a rough house.

The crowd, numbering about 500, had been worked up by the twenty rounds of fierce fighting in the three events, and many denounced the decision in the main event as robbery. Certainly Woods could not have given the purse to McIlvain, but a draw would have been both satisfactory and fair to all concerned.

"Certainly, I give the decision to Sullivan," said the man who had trained Jeffries, after he had recovered his breath; "he had the best of it all through except in two rounds. Because the other fellow is big and strong and can stand punishment is no reason why he should get the decision."

The show started with a whirlwind bout between Heine, who substituted for Young David, and Ah Sam. From the first gong the two fought like fiends, paying all their attention to landing and none to covering up, both being batted around as a result. The bout went to the third round, by which time Heine was all but in. The Chink had him going, when, to everyone's surprise, Ah Sam stayed down after a shoving match and was counted out.

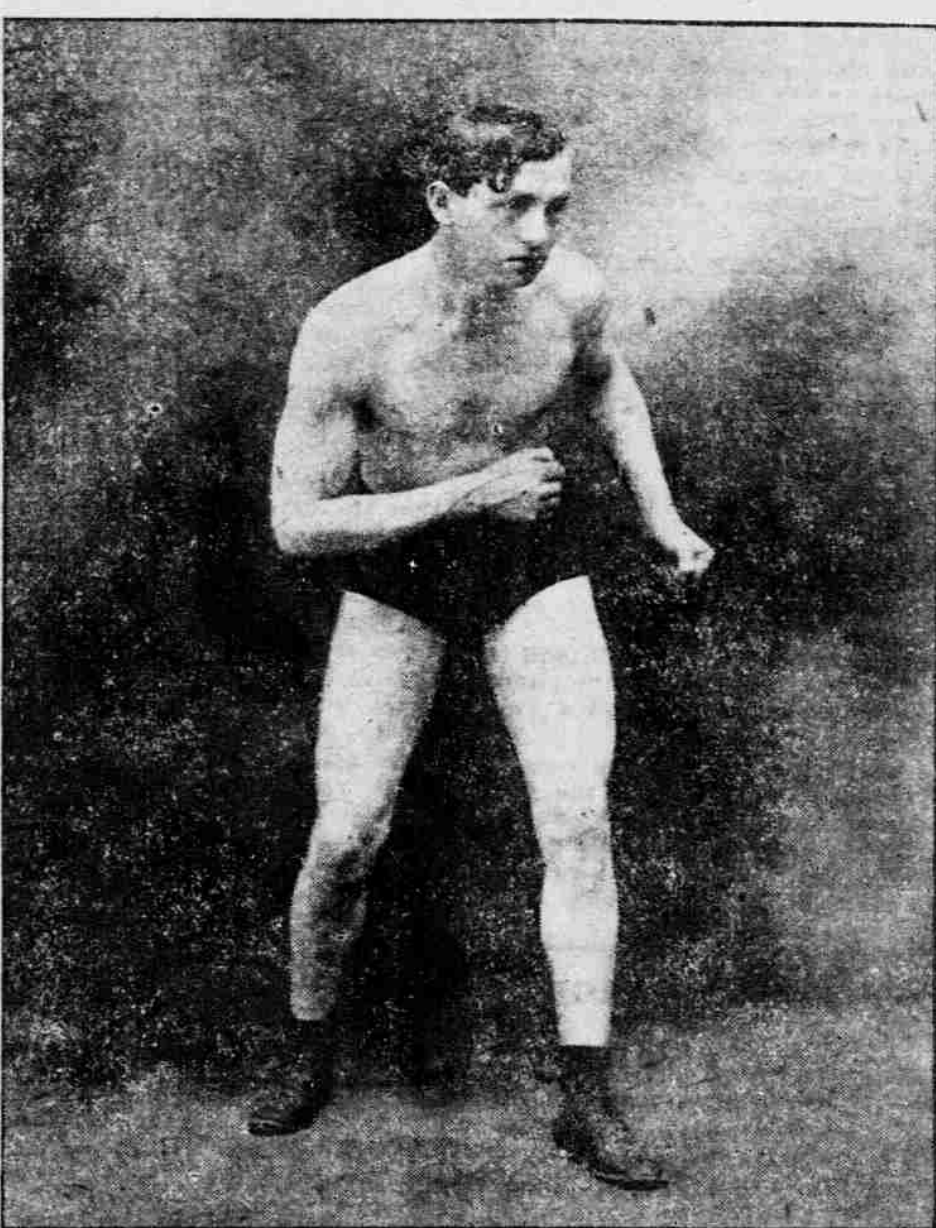
Kid Sharkey of Punchbowl and Greek Anderson of Kakaako were introduced by Announcer McFadden as the principals of the next event, proposed to be a six-round go. The weight of each was given at 140 pounds, although the Greek looked the heavier man.

The Kid had much the best of the opening round, blocking the Greek's rushes and handing out some stiff ones. In the second the boys mixed in a rush and both went down, Sharkey doing a double turn. Anderson took the count. No sooner was he back on his feet than he received a right swing under the ear which lifted him off his feet and sprawled him face down in the sawdust, where he was counted out.

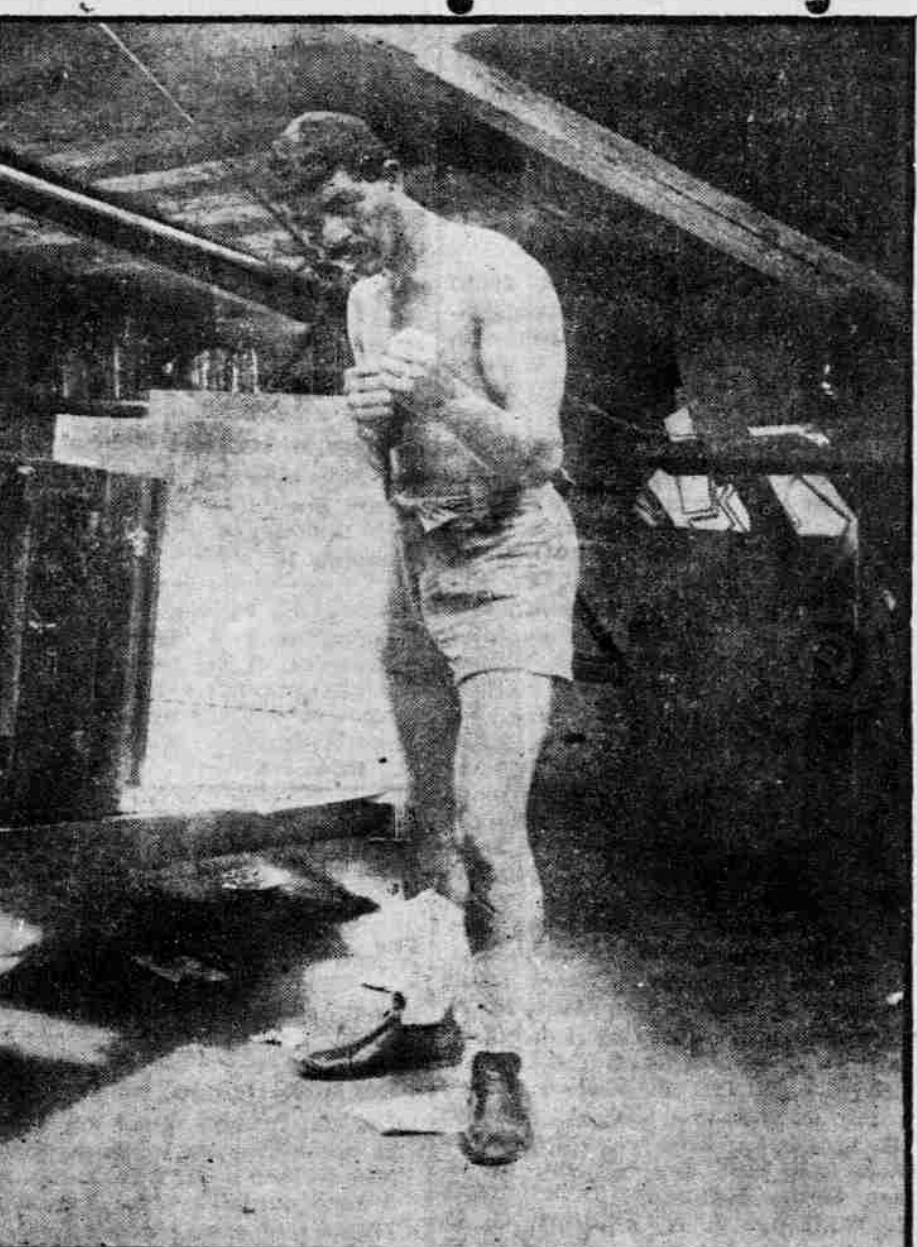
The winner of this has a strong wallop and would show up well under competent training.

There was a tedious wait while the principals of the main event prepared themselves. Each received an ovation as he stepped into the ring and was introduced, the announced weights being: Sullivan 147, McIlvain 158. Prior to hostilities there was a wrangle between seconds, Sullivan refusing to fight if the event was to be called a draw providing both men were on their feet at the end of the fifteen rounds.

McIlvain landed the first blow, a jolt on the wind, and followed it up by jarring Sullivan's head with a swing to the face. Sullivan worked his left and



DICK SULLIVAN.



R. S. McILVAIN.

begin to clinch, tactics which he used throughout the first half of the fight repeatedly and less seldom toward the end.

For the first two rounds the stranger forced the fighting and it was the opinion of many that Sullivan had at last met his match. His left jabs seemed ineffective and he received many body blows and was landed on repeatedly by the heavy right swings of the mulatto.

Up to the sixth Sullivan disappointed his admirers, the rounds being creditable to McIlvain or draws. In the seventh and from then on Sullivan grew stronger and in one or two instances forced the fighting, although he let the challenger do most of the

work at all times. Twice was McIlvain warned about hitting in the clinches and twice did Sullivan transgress in the same way, sending in two nasty short arm jolts as the pair pushed each other around.

Both men stood the heavy punishment well and came up strong in the last rounds, which were give and take with the odds somewhat in the favor of the local man. McIlvain, however, was far from being in and from the ring-side appeared to be holding up his end satisfactorily.

The fight was distinguished from the fact that for the first time in Honolulu's ring history there were representatives of the fair sex present, who stayed until the end.

H. A. C'S. ARE
CHAMPIONS

Puns Knocked the Kams
Out of the
Race.

The championship aspirations of the Kamehamehas were brought to an end as far as this season was concerned through their defeat yesterday afternoon by the Punahous in a tight and hard-fought game. The playing was such as delights the followers who want plenty of action for their money. There were lots of runs, plenty of slugging and enough good base stealing and double plays to show that the boys knew what they were on the field for.

In the early innings it appeared that the Puns were going to walk away with the honors without any trouble, having four tallies to their credit when they went out in the field for the third time, while the Kam batters had gone down in one, two, three order before Eddie Desha's twisters. But eventually the Blues developed a batting streak and lammed out a double, a triple and two singles in the third, which, with an error or two, netted them six strokes on the bell. Then the prospect looked rosy for them, but gloomed over again in the sixth, when it was the turn of the Puns to ring up a half dozen.

When the Kams came in for the final spasm, the scoreboard showed them three behind, two of which they succeeded in getting before the third man went down, and it was all off.

The Puns had a new man on first, Sanborn of Hanalei, who did some good work on the bag and was particularly effective with the stick, in one inning putting out two two-baggers, one of which might easily have been stretched into a triple.

Kaanol did the slab work for the Kams after the third innings, Reuter being laid out with a sore hand. He did good work except in the sixth, when he was pounded unmercifully.

The score was:

| | KAMEHAMEHAS. | | PUNAHOU. |
|----------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Sheldon, 2b. | 5 2 1 0 2 1 1 | E. Desha, p. | 4 2 1 1 1 2 0 |
| Lemon, 1f. | 5 0 2 0 0 1 0 | J. Desha, ss. | 5 2 0 2 2 4 0 |
| Miller, ss. | 5 0 0 0 1 3 0 | G. Desha, 1f. | 4 2 1 0 0 0 1 |
| Reuter, p.-cf. | 5 1 1 1 1 3 1 | Williams, 2b. | 4 1 1 0 2 4 1 |
| Fern, 3b. | 4 1 0 0 2 2 0 | Meyer, 3b. | 5 0 2 0 1 5 0 |
| Kaanol, cf.-p. | 3 0 1 0 1 2 0 | Sanborn, 1b. | 4 1 2 0 13 0 0 |
| Hamaiku, c. | 4 1 1 1 10 0 0 | Clark, cf. | 3 1 2 0 2 0 0 |
| Plunkett, rf. | 4 2 3 2 0 0 0 | Marcellino, rf. | 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
| Lota, 1b. | 4 2 3 1 10 0 0 | McCorriston, c. | 4 1 1 0 6 2 0 |
| Totals | 39 9 11 5 27 13 2 | Totals | 37 10 10 3 27 12 2 |

| | KAMEHAMEHAS. | | PUNAHOU. |
|-------|-------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| B. H. | 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 2 9 | B. H. | 0 0 5 2 0 1 1 0 2 11 |

| | KAMEHAMEHAS. | | PUNAHOU. |
|-------|-------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| B. H. | 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 2 9 | B. H. | 0 0 5 2 0 1 1 0 2 11 |

| | KAMEHAMEHAS. | | PUNAHOU. |
|-------|-------------------|-------|----------------------|
| Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | Runs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |
| B. H. | 0 0 6 1 0 0 0 2 9 | B. H. | 0 0 5 2 0 1 1 0 2 11 |

Two-base hits—Sanborn 2, Lemon, Plunkett, Lota.

Three-base hits—Sheldon, Kaanol, Lota.

Wild pitch—Reuter 2, Kaanol 1, Desha 1.

Base on balls—Reuter 3, Kaanol 4.

Passed balls—McCorriston 1.

Struck out—Reuter 3, Kaanol 5, Desha 5.

Double plays—Sheldon-Lota, J. Desha-Williams-Sanborn.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

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Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

Hit by pitcher—Desha 1.

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friends of the merit of Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
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SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE.

Harold (desperately).—I tell you, old chap, I can not live without her!
Rupert (complacently).—Oh, yes you can, old man! Why, I used to think I
couldn't live without cigarettes!

