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Plans and correct estimates  
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ON SHORT NOTICE

CARRIAGES MEET ALL STEAMERS

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Carriages meet Steamers  
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Opp. Iao Saloon, Wailuku, Maui

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Hacks from all trains  
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To Hotel direct  
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FRESH  
BEEF AND PORK

Delivered daily in Wailuku,  
Waihee and Kahului  
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Market Street, opp. Saloon,  
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Neat Fit Guaranteed

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COFFEE SALOON  
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Market St., near Borba's store.  
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### CHING HOU

Restuarant & Coffee Saloon  
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY  
Corner Market and High St. Wailuku, Maui

### FOREIGN NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—As there have been many rumors about the attitude of the Administration in regard to the Hay-Pauncefote convention, it may be stated as the result of careful inquiry that the President and cabinet are unanimous in its support; that they all consider its provisions the best that could have been obtained and the best now obtainable; that, consequently, they all desire its early ratification; that there is no intention of withdrawing, and no belief that it can be amended to any great extent without destroying all the hope of its ratification.

Furthermore, it has been the opinion of Secretaries Olney, Day and Hay, in which they say they have the support of the best international lawyers of the country, that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is in full force and effect, and that it would legally be got rid of except by mutual consent. If the treaty now before the Senate is rejected, in the opinion of the Administration no legislation can be had for the building of an isthmian canal, except through the repudiation of the Clayton-Bulwer compact.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator Perkins secured the insertion of an amendment in the Hawaiian bill today providing that the coastwise trade regulations of the United State shall be extended to the island. This means that all the trade between the mainland and the islands must be carried on in American bottoms, as it is now done between the parts of the mainland.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Senator Clark of Wyoming today introduced a bill for the admission of Arizona as a State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A Sun cable from Paris says: The Sun has received from a high diplomatic source information which fully explains the gloomy forebodings of English statesmen a fortnight ago and the consequent failure of British success in South Africa to revive public confidence in England. The presence in Paris of M. Constans, the French Ambassador to Turkey, is generally attributed to personal reasons. The truth is that he came to report to the Government the issue of a grave mission on which he is engaged at Constantinople. He had been endeavoring for several weeks, under instructions from Paris, to induce the Sultan to reopen the Egyptian question.

Russian influence supported M. Constans. The reports that the Czar had resolved to deal gently with England are entirely misleading. He not only brought strong pressure to bear on the Port in favor of the French scheme, but sought strenuously to secure important railway concessions in Asia Minor. Nevertheless, M. Constans was obliged to report failure. The Sultan not only refused to lend himself to the schemes of the dual alliance, but ordered his agents in Egypt to avoid raising difficulties in Great Britain's way. The Sultan's move in refusing to support France and Russia, was not the fear of a further extension of Russian influence in Anatolia, and still less was he moved by affection for Great Britain. He was actuated solely by the wishes of Emperor William, whose influence in Constantinople is now greater than ever.

PITTSFIELD (MASS.), Feb. 26.—The purchase of the lands and franchises from native owners of one of the Philippine islands was made today by Prince Poniatowski, a Russian nobleman and the President of the Standard Electric Company of San Francisco, who has been in this city for a few days transacting business with an electrical concern. The sale was consummated this morning on the receipt of a cable dispatch from Prince Poniatowski's agent in Manila.

The island is Basilan, southwest of the island of Mindanao. The price was \$500,000. The island is over twenty miles long and one of the most productive of the group. Pearl-fishing is the principal industry. The Prince first learned that the island could be purchased from the native land-holders from one of the returned Philippine Commissioners, and he at once sent his agent to Manila. It is said that he has secured important franchises in other islands for pearl fishing and other industries.

MILWAUKEE (Wis.), Feb. 26.—The United States Milling Company, generally known as the flour trust, collapsed Saturday afternoon. Today Judge Jenkins appointed three receivers for the company, two of whom are now in charge of the property. The collapse of the company was due, it is said to its inability to float its securities on the open market.

The United States Milling Company was formed with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 on April 27, 1899. Its cash in the bank is but \$1000 and it has no bills or accounts receivable, the proceeds of which would be sufficient to meet the matured and maturing obligations.

In the order appointing the receivers they are directed to proceed with the operation of such of the mills as have not been shut down, and they are required to carry out contracts on hand. An injunction is issued restraining all parties from interfering with the receivers or bringing suits.

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The will of the late Philip D. Armour, Jr., was filed for probate here today. The instrument disposes of property valued at \$8,000,000, \$6,800,000 in personal property and the remainder in real estate. One-third of the estate is left to the widow, May F. Armour, and two-thirds is given in trust to three executors for the two surviving sons of the testator, Leslie and Philip D. III.

Philip D. Armour, Jr., died recently in Pasadena, Cal.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—A leading Foreign Office official, discussing today the organization of the administration of German Samoa, said: "It is impossible to give details as yet regarding the form of government to be adopted. Dr. Solf will have large discretionary powers and will give the natives as much self-government as his experience and observation will warrant. There will be as few administrative officials as possible. Everything will be kept simple. No difficulty with the natives is expected, as they are peaceably inclined."

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 26.—The steamer Strathgyle, on her first voyage to this port and the largest steamer of the California and Oriental line, arrived at quarantine this morning and although she did not go near the wharves at Honolulu, where she landed 825 Japanese passengers, she is being carefully fumigated at the station here. She had on board freight from the Orient for Honolulu, but the authorities there refused to allow it landed and it was brought here with 5000 tons more, also consigned to this port.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—It is reported that Prince Herbert Bismarck will be appointed Imperial Chancellor in the event Count von Hohenlohe resigns. Count von Hohenlohe has intimated to the Emperor that he would like to be relieved from the office, as he is tired of public life, and his resignation is expected by the newspapers within a fortnight. It is believed that the Kaiser will not be averse to von Hohenlohe's resignation.

HELENA, Feb. 27.—A wonderfully rich strike has been made in the Chipper and Boss Trench in Montana, the vein being 153 feet thick and averaging \$20.00 per ton.

### ISLAND NEWS

#### FROM HONOLULU

##### Hotel Stables Burned.

HONOLULU, Feb. 27.—Early in the afternoon the fire department started on the work of reducing the Fawcett Hotel stables to ashes. A ratproof fence had been placed around the premises, sheet-iron from the roof of the stables having been used for that purpose. The fence was finished about noon yesterday.

It was decided not to tear down the stables. Several tons of hay found in the stables, were spread over the earth and this was considered an effective method of getting rid of any infection that existed in the ground.

The wind was favorable and no danger existed from that source. All the department's engines were on hand and shortly before 2 o'clock the fire was started. The work was done quickly and effectively and very little time elapsed between the first leap of the flames and the retreat of the industrious firemen.—Advertiser.

At the meeting held Saturday afternoon Mar. 3rd the ground work of the new microscope society was laid. Dr. Sloggett was elected president and E. C. Shorey secretary and treasurer. Arthur Johnstone, Edgar Wood, Dr. Cleveland and E. C. Shorey were appointed a committee on constitution and by-laws. Dr. Cooper, Mr. Seal, Edgar Wood, E. C. Shorey, H. S. Townsend, Dr. Day, Dr. Hoffman, A. Winterstein, Dr. Bowman, Dr. Cleveland and Dr. Camp were appointed a committee on work.

Dr. Sloggett presided and made the principal speech of the day.—Star.

Mar. 12. The Board of Health has decided that any person submitting to an injection of prophylactic serum may leave Honolulu for any place after remaining here seven days. No quarantine is necessary, and after inoculation the individual is free to move about at his own pleasure. Dr. Wood and Dr. Day have set the example by taking the serum last night.—Advertiser.

The insurance on the buildings destroyed in the big Chinatown fire will not be paid by any of the companies having risks in that locality, except the Firemen's Fund and the possible exception of some companies whose local agents are commissioned directly from the home offices in Europe.—Star.

The House of Representatives of the Hawaiian Legislature has adjourned until the third Wednesday in March unless sooner called together by the speaker. This action was taken at the session of the House held last Saturday.—Star.

John Ena has tendered his resignation as president of the I. I. S. N. Co., owing to ill health. Mr. Ena will leave shortly for the Coast.—Star.

#### FROM HILO

[FROM THE HILO TRIBUNE]

A. G. Serrao is out of quarantine and trying to adjust himself to the changed conditions which have been thrust upon him in so brief a time. With loss of wife and property he finds it rather hard to pick up the threads of his former life.

On the whole the people of Hilo are rather sorry that they are too good for a twelve thousand dollar postoffice, and that the Government insists on giving them one costing twenty thousand or nothing; the chances are too much in favor of the "nothing."

We never realized how large Hilo harbor was before we saw a dozen or so deep sea vessels in it, and noticed the aching void that still remained to be filled. It won't ache much longer, though.

There was a period of nearly two weeks between the arrival of our last previous mail and that of the the Madia Loa, from Honolulu. Two weeks of separation from the source of life, and we ain't dead yet.

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COMMISSION  
MERCHANTS

The ...  
Leading  
Store  
in  
Wailuku

Fresh Goods  
Low Rates  
One Price

TELEPHONE No. 75  
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General  
Merchandise

LADIES DRESS GOODS  
AND TRIMMINGS

FRESH GROCERIES

PINEAPPLES

Hams  
Bacon  
Lard

Goods delivered in Wailuku, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; in Waihee and Waikeolu daily.  
TELEPHONE No. 100

### KAHULUI

R. R. CO.

IMPORTERS

And Dealers in  
LUMBER

COAL

BUILDING MATERIAL

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Terminals at Wailuku,  
Spreckelsville and  
Paia.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Kahului, Maui

TELEPHONE No. 1

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H. L. CHASE

Portrait and Landscape Photographer

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Main Street, Wailuku

Maui News

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

OFFICE, BAILEY BLOCK MAIN ST. WAILUKU, MAUI, H. I.

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One year, (in advance) \$2.50 SIX months, 1.50

The columns of the News admit communication on any subject...

G. B. ROBERTSON, Ed. and Prop. MRS. G. B. ROBERTSON, Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, March 17

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Table listing names and titles of officials such as Hon. J. W. Kahanu, Credit Judge, and others.

Table listing names and titles of officials such as Wailuku, Wailuku, Wailuku, etc.

The 'Maui News' has appeared in the newspaper world. Another object on which to devote the midnight oil or electric light, another convincing sign of progress of civilization in the midst of the Pacific ocean.

DR. MAXWELL'S REPORT.

Honolulu, H. I., March 5, 1900. Dr. C. B. Wood, President Board of Health, City.

Dear Sir:—In view of the circumstance that I was absent from the Islands during the period when action had to be taken dealing with the plague, and that I have been able to do little more than praise the great efforts and sacrifices made by your institution, and by citizens, in handling the situation, I ought possibly to apologize for troubling you at all in the matter. I have noticed, however, that the question is already being discussed as to what shall be done with the soil infected areas where properties were burned down.

A—As soon as the soil in any disinfectant becomes neutralized by the bases in the soil its antiseptic action as an acid ceases. B—Hawaiian soils are ultra basic as distinguished from old country, acidic soils, and they therefore swallow up and rapidly render inert any volume of free acid.

The basic nature of Honolulu soils makes them naturally more antiseptic than old siliceous soils, because of the ease and rapidity with which the soil bases eat up the organic matter. If, however, for a special reason, and in any specific localities it is desirable to add to the soil some antiseptic agent, I suggest it should be alkaline, and quite decided caustic or quick lime.

In applying it is advised that the lime should be turned out of the barrels and spread evenly over the land and allowed to lie just so long exposed to the air as is necessary to slake, and fall into the powdered state, in which it can be absolutely evenly distributed.

Unless it is actually proven that the germs lie at a greater depth than one or two inches, the soil should be ploughed only to that depth, for in proportion to the mass of soil mixed up with the lime will be the potency of the latter. Ten tons of

lime means 20,000 pounds per acre; one inch of soil over the space of an acre means, 300,000 pounds of soil, so that to plough the lime in to a great depth would mean the dilution of the antiseptic until the fiction would be almost nil.

It may further be in place to say that all cesspools, etc., that it may be necessary to empty, should be thoroughly treated with burnt, unslaked lime before being handled.

I am, Mr President, yours very truly, WALTER MAXWELL.

Captain Leary Governing Guam.

That sturdy old naval officer, Captain Leary, is making his mark in governing Guam. He appears to be a sort of Robinson Crusoe, or a Sancho Panza ruling his island. Some of his orders regulating agriculture and social life have a distinctly comic flavor.

DR. WOOD AND DAY INOCULATED.

The first man in the Hawaiian Islands to take the prophylactic of plague is Dr. C. B. Wood, president of the Board of Health.

On Monday the Board decided that persons desiring to leave Honolulu for any place need not go into quarantine, but would be allowed to leave if they would submit to an injection of the prophylactic and remain in town for seven days.

As a result of the inoculation, Dr. Wood passed a most miserable day and Dr. Day felt "uncomfortable," having been inoculated also, immediately after Dr. Wood.

At a late hour Tuesday night, Dr. Wood felt a great deal better, but Dr. Day reported that he was still uncomfortable.

Not Afraid of Hawaiians.

"I am not afraid of the Hawaiian vote," Senator Henry Waterhouse said this morning and continued:

"My reason is that, having been associate with the Hawaiians so long it is approaching the fiftieth anniversary of our family's arrival here—I have confidence that they will do as well for both themselves and the country, as a large proportion of the voters on the Mainland.—Bulletin.

Honolulu Inspectors.

Mar. 6.—A full rally of inspectors responded to the call of a meeting by the Citizens' Sanitary Committee yesterday afternoon. Between forty and fifty gentlemen were present, including executive members and President Dr. Wood, Dr. Emerson and E. J. Lowrey of the Board of Health.

L. A. Thurston, chairman, stated that the meeting was called on account of changed conditions. Sub-inspectors were either dropping off entirely or doing inefficient work in some districts. If the work was not done thoroughly there was liable to be a fresh outbreak in an unsuspected locality.

Dr. Wood spoke of the work as being so well as at the start, the men doing it were getting tired. The Board of Health appreciated the fact that having gone on for some months the work was getting irksome. If they had their own way they should be in favor of continuing the work by volunteers.

Mr. Hutchins, as a sub-inspector, suggested that if the inspection of homes known as clean, and their inmates as honest, were relaxed a number of sub-inspectors could do extra work in places needing attention.

A. W. Van Valkenburg spoke of the self-interest of some people in concealing cases of sickness for fear it might be plague and cause the burning of their houses. Such people made a point of being able to give assurances of all being well when the sub-inspectors came round. A paid inspector coming at odd times would be more likely to detect any deception.

A. J. Campbell moved to vote the inspection continue "for at least two weeks." Carried.—Bulletin.

A CORRECTION.

WAILUKU, MAUI, H. I. March 12, 1900.

To the Editor of the MAUI NEWS.—In order to avoid a possible misconception, will you kindly permit me to point out the following error which inadvertently appeared in my letter to your paper of the 10th, inst?

In referring to the cases which had been proved by bacteriological examination to be cases of Plague, I spoke of them in the order of their examination as cases 5, 6, and 7; whereas, I should have enumerated them in the order of their occurrence as 2, 6, and 7.

EDWARD ARMITAGE.

Telegraphic Rumor Denied.

Mr. Fred Naylor, now of the Hawaiian Islands, has late letters from Australia which authentically deny the telegraphic rumor of Feb. 14th, relative to 2600 British soldiers who were claimed to be wandering for weeks in Zululand, as reported by the correspondent of the "Petit Bien," and telegraphed to all parts of the world.

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SAW THE FURNACE.

But the Result of the Inspection Was Very Unsatisfactory.

The host looked at his guest, "Come down in the basement," he said, with a slight wink. "I want to show you my furnace."

"The hostess glanced up, with a queer little smile. "Mr. Silvester is quite daft about his furnace, Mr. Jollyboy," she said. "I've no doubt he'll have you down there every time he opens a damper."

The host turned away and choked slightly, and then they stepped down the stairs together.

Mr. Silvester went straight to the furnace room and, reaching above the bracket in heater, pulled down a squat black bottle and a small glass. He filled the latter.

"Here's to the furnace," he said, with a hoarse chuckle, as he passed the glass to his guest. "Have to be a little careful, you know, on account of the old lady. Best woman in the world, of course, but prejudiced. How's that?"

The guest gulped and took down the contents of the glass. "Now, what would you call that?"

"Well," replied the visitor, with a horrible grimace, "to be frank with you, I would call it a mighty good sample of spoiled elder vinegar."

"Eh? What?" And the host hastily poured out a glass and took a mouthful. "Wow-w-w! So it is. Hang it all, the old lady has discovered the hiding place! Wonder what in thunder she did with the real stuff? Heavens! What a contemptible trick! Let's go up stairs." And they went.

"How did Mr. Jollyboy like the furnace?" inquired the hostess as she looked up, with a pleasant smile.

The adulterated guest did his best to call up a smile in return.

"It's a splendid furnace—I should say furnaces," he remarked. "I don't think I ever saw one with better appointments outside and inside."

"And on top, too?" queried the hostess sweetly. Then she pointed to the open register at her feet.

"It's quite wonderful," she added, "how distinctly the sound of voices in the furnace room below comes up through the register. I could hear every word you said!"

Then she laughed softly. But the men made no comment.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Literary Routine.

An author filled out as follows a question blank from one of the literary review syndicates recently:

"Do you burn the midnight oil?" "Yes—when the gas bill's due." "What time do you rise?" "Whenever the bill collector knocks." "What is your daily exercise?" "What is your daily exercise?" "Climbing trees to avoid the balliff." "When do you dine?" "Whenever I can." "What is your chief study?" "How to pay the rent, appease the butcher, comfort the baker, silence the groceryman and settle the gas bill!"—Atlanta Constitution.

An Intentional Rumor.

"Did you say that I scattered money right and left in my campaign?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"No, sir." "Well, somebody said it, and it was a mighty mean trick. The first thing I know they'll have the people who were going to vote for me anyhow thinking it's a sheer waste of money to go up to the polls and cast an honest ballot."—Washington Star.

And He Looked It.

Auntie—What! You don't mean to say all those boys are waiting to take you to school? Elsie—Oh, no! One of them don't go to our school.—New York Journal.

A Bargain Offered.

Editor—Well, young woman, if the story suits me, I will pay you \$15 for it. Young Lady Author (persuasively)—Oh, come, now. Buy it without reading it, and I'll let you have it for \$10.—Brooklyn Life.

Polite.

Head Waiter—Shall I send a waiter to wait on you, sir? Guest (who has been waiting in vain for 30 minutes)—I am compelled to request this extreme privilege even though I know it disturbs your system.—Life.

Needless Adjectives.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what's a redundancy of expression? Pa—Using more words than are necessary to express one's meaning, such as "wealthy man," "wealthy plumber," etc.—Chicago News.

Wonders of Phonology.

Phonologist (delightfully)—My friend, you were born to command. Are you a soldier? Dignified Stranger—No, sir. O'm a janitor.—New York Weekly.

Final Test.

"No," said the great author regretfully; "I have not reached the pinnacle of success yet. No one has yet accused me of plagiarizing a long forgotten work."—Chicago Post.

Health Note.

Mr. Stubb (reading)—The sturdy Bears slept on their arms. Mrs. Stubb—How injurious, John. They should sleep on their right side.—Chicago News.

Subscribe FOR THE MAUI NEWS

LOCALS

H— "Chestnuts"! St. Patrick's Day. No more plague in Kahului. Dr. Weddick went to Kihel yesterday to board and inspect the "Coryphine."

The News has just received a 33 inch paper cutter and a larger stock of paper. Send along your job orders at once and avoid the rush.

The Honolulu schools opened last Monday. The Maui teachers are awaiting permission of the Board of Health to resume work here.

Manager Lowrie of the H. C. & S. Co. states that everything is flourishing on the plantation, and that the mill is turning out 150 tons of sugar per day.

Since the raising of the quarantine at Camp Wood and the arrival of the Honolulu mails, Waialua has resumed its usual busy, cheerful appearance.

Geordie Thomas McTigue has now reached Waialua safely in the course of his travels and is being well taken care of here. He comes over on business for McFarlane & Co.

Waialua was visited by a gummy Kona wind for a few hours on Monday morning. No damage was done save to overturn a section of cane flume between Waialua and Waikapu.

We learn with regret that one of Mr. Church's daughters, little Helen, one and a half years old is seriously ill. Drs. Garvin and McConekey have been called in, and hopes of her recovery are entertained.

The Waialua Plantation has introduced the use of steam ploughs and one is now in operation near the road between Waialua and Waikapu. It is in charge of John Fagerstrom and is proving quite a success.

NOTICE.—All accounts and bills of over three months standing, due to the Bismark Stables, must be settled by or before the 5th of April, 1900, or suit will be instituted to collect the same, whether in large or small amounts. BISMARK STABLES.

D. Quill and R. A. Wadsworth have gone into quarantine in the new cottages adjoining Camp Wood. Six more cottages have been completed and Mr. Kiehl, Mr. Church and the Club House boys move in today. Mr. Miller will erect a cottage for himself and family and go into quarantine in a few days.

The News has no telephone. The hello man states that one of an improve pattern was shipped from Chicago Jan. 16th, and is now somewhere between there and Waialua. In the meantime, the manager of the Windsor Hotel, where we board, has kindly granted the News the use of the hotel telephone until ours arrives. If you have any news, ring us up there.

The Waialua sugar mill was compelled to shut down on Saturday morning, a week ago, on account of not having warehouse room for the accumulation of sugar on hand. On Monday morning, there were 25,000 sacks stored awaiting shipment. The Dora Blum took 8,000 sacks on Monday and the mill started up again on Tuesday morning. The average daily output of the mill is 50 tons.

The term of quarantine for Robert English at Camp Wood expired on Tuesday morning and he with his family came to Waialua to spend a few days as the guests of Judge Keppel. Mr. English will assist Supt. Miller for a couple of weeks at the Kahului wharf before he resumes his duties as pilot, during which time Captain Jacobson will act as pilot.

The News is a month old. The babe, as one of our Honolulu cotems dubbed it, is a rosy, strong lunged youngster, and occasionally keeps us up nights. It already has some yittle teefes, principally incisors. It hasn't cut its wisdom teeth yet. Like Hercules, it was compelled to rise from its cradle to throttle the Plague serpent which threatened at one time to devour it.

Dr. Henry E. Winslow has tendered his resignation as plantation physician at Kihel, to take effect on the first of May. Application has been made to Honolulu to have him sent to Waialua to take Dr. Weddick's place as government physician, until the latter is relieved from quarantine duty at Kahului. The appointment asked for has been granted and his commission was received on Thursday.

WAILUKU WATER WORKS.

Preliminary work has been commenced in the construction of the Waialua water works. All week, teams have been hauling pipe from the Waialua depot and stringing it along the line. A final survey is being completed for the purpose of making the definite location of the line up Iao Valley. When Mr. Taylor, who is now in charge of the work, left Honolulu, nothing definite had been done with reference to awarding the contract. In the meantime work will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible. There is an abundance of labor to be had, and whether the work is let in one contract or is let to different bidders, it will soon be completed. It is still a question whether or not the appropriation will be available after the end of this month, but the general impression is that it will still be available although Supt. Rowell thinks not. If not, there is no doubt but that the government will provide money to complete the work. Six inch pipe has been substituted for the 4 1/2 inch pipe originally proposed, and this will increase the total cost of the plant so much that the original appropriation will not be sufficient to complete the works. But enough will be available to lay the pipe to a point where an uninterrupted flow of water can be had, and the pipe can be extended further up the valley later.

There is a wagon road up the valley to the point where the stream will first be tapped, and the pipe is now strung from the intersection of Market and Main streets up to a point near the reservoir site.

SHIPPING

The Coryphine, with coal from the Sound reached Kihel yesterday afternoon.

The steamer Kinnu touched at Kihel with mail from Honolulu on Thursday morning.

The Iao Steble now runs to a stage Kihel daily, the quarantine having been raised at that place so far as Manual is concerned.

Last week it was stated that the Iroquois was at Kihel. It was really the "Pathfinder", which left for Hilo on Wednesday, of this week.

The Dora Blum and the Helen, Kiehl both cleared and sailed from Kahului this week. The former carried a full cargo of sugar and the latter took only 500 bags, but will touch at Hana and load sugar.

On Sunday morning, Mar. 11, the steamer Maui touched at Lahaina and landed Mrs. Seringer and Mrs. Aulberg. At Maunaloa Bay she landed the following passengers: Miss Hart, Miss Simpson, Miss Fyfe, Mrs. W. G. Scott, Miss McLean and Mr. T. F. McTigue. The Maui went on to Hawaii, carrying the following passengers: Miss Hattie Conn, Miss Franc Eaton, Miss Payne and Mrs. Lillierbridge for Hilo. All the above were in quarantine at Honolulu and brought permits from the Board of Health.

Vessels in Port—Kahului. Sch Antiope, George W. Murray, Tacoma, Jan. 27. Sch Novelty, Geo. Rosendal, Caleta Baena, Feb. 10. Sch. Mokihana, Joseph. Koolan. Ek Numan, W. H. Joselyn, Honolulu, March 4. Str. Claudine, McDonald, Honolulu, March 14. Sch. Lady, Nielsen, Kaunakakai, March 12.

Vessels Arrived. Str. Claudine, McDonald, Honolulu, March 14. Sch. Lady, Nielsen, Kaunakakai, March 14.

Sailed. Sch Helen N. Kimball, H. G. Hansen, for Hana with 500 bags of sugar. Sch Dora Blum, Ed. Smith, for San Francisco, with 8,000 bags sugar. Elita Chehalls, S. Simonsen, for Astoria. Str. Cleveland, Kiltgard, from Kihel, for San Francisco March 12th, with 19,100 bags of sugar.

Honolulu Post Office Time Table

Mar. 17 Aorangi, Victoria, B. C. " 22 City of Peking, S. F. " 24 China, Yokohama " 28 Mariposa, San Francisco " 30 Moana, Colonies " 30 Gaelle, San Francisco " 31 Doric, Yokohama.

FOR Mar. 17 Aorangi, Coaledos. " 20 Australia, San Francisco " 22 City of Peking, Yokohama " 24 China, San Francisco " 28 Mariposa, Colonies " 30 Moana, San Francisco " 30 Gaelle, Yokohama " 31 Doric, San Francisco

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Ladysmith Relieved by Buller. No Boers in Natal. Territorial Bill Passes the Senate. Hawaiian Cable.

The following is the text of General Buller's dispatches announcing the relief of Ladysmith:

LYTTLETON'S HEADQUARTERS, MAR. 1, 9:05 a. m.—General Dundonald, with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment, entered Ladysmith last night. The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on Nelthorpe.

NELTHORPE, March 1, 5:20 p. m.—I have just returned from Ladysmith. Except a small guard north of Surprise Hill, the whole of the enemy lately besieging the town have retired in hot haste, and to the north of the town the country is quite clear of them. The garrison was on half a pound of meal a man per day and supplementing the meal ration by horse and mules. The men wanted a little marching before being fit for the field.

LONDON, March 2.—Under the date of March 1st, Winston Churchill cables the "Morning Post" from Ladysmith: During the afternoon of the 28th five brigades pressed forward from Murchie toward Bulwama Hill, under Dundonald, in the direction of Ladysmith. The Boers fired on the advancing troops with artillery stationed on Bulwama Hill. About 4 p. m. Major Gough's regiment, which was in advance, found that the ridges surrounding and concealing Ladysmith were apparently unoccupied. He reported this to Dundonald, who thereupon determined to ride through the gap and reach the town with two squadrons of the Imperial Light Horse and Carbineers. The rest of the brigade was sent back to General Buller's picket line. When we started for Ladysmith there was only an hour of daylight left. The troops galloped on swiftly in spite of the rough ground, up and down hill, through dongas and scrub oak, till they could see the British guns flashing from Wagon Hill. Then we went on faster, till suddenly there was a challenge: "Who goes there?" "The Ladysmith relieving army," was the reply.

Then the tattered and almost bootless men of Ladysmith crowded around, cheering very feebly. Even in the gloom one could see how thin and pale they looked, but how glad. The relieving force was conducted in triumph into the town headquarters, where they met White, Hunter, Hamilton and all the heroes of the defense.

LONDON, March 1.—Tornadoes of patriotic excitement are whirling through the country. Even the dullest soul must have been stirred by the emotions of yesterday, and London's 6,000,000 were raised to a high pitch of patriotic exaltation. It was a wonderful sight. Old men have nothing in memory with which to compare the day. Some likened it to Lucknow, others talked of the fall of Sebastopol. It was a time of singular abandon. The usual conventions of society ceased to control, and everyone knew everybody else, all joining in smiles or howlings as their dispositions moved them.

When the Queen received the news at Windsor the bells on the curfew tower of the castle were rung in honor of the event. The storm of jubilation centered around the Mansion House, and by noon thousands of persons blocked the many approaches to that grim building.

LONDON, Mar. 6.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "OSWENSTERN, Mar. 6.—General Gatacre occupied Stormberg yesterday. The lines of railroad north and west will now be repaired. General Clements is at Joubert's siding station beyond Colesberg. The Duke of Marlborough with the Oxford company of the Imperial Yeomanry has left Cape Town for Nauwpoort. General Buller reports Natal now practically clear of the enemy and that he cannot hear of any formed body of them anywhere. The Boers left some ambulances full of their sick, from which the mules had been taken for transportation service."

CAPE TOWN, Mar. 6.—Nearly the whole of the Dutch population of the Prieska and Kenhardt districts are in rebellion. Many of the Dutch from neighboring districts are reported to have joined them, notably Piet Moolman, who will lead the rebels to Brandles. Lucas Steynman, commanding the Boers, is reported marching on Carnarvon. It is believed that Gordon and Victoria West will rise. It is thought that the total number of men in arms will exceed 3,000. The general opinion of loyalists is that a strong force of British will be required, as a reverse would spread the rebellion.

LONDON, March 5.—General Buller's revised list of casualties from February 14th to February 17th gives ninety-three men killed, 684 wounded and twenty-five missing, a total of 802.

The Boer casualties at Colesberg during the week ending February 35th are reported to be thirty-one killed and 130 wounded.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—The bill providing a form of government for the Territory of Hawaii was passed by the Senate today without a division. Clark of Wyoming proposed an amendment appropriating \$250,000 to be paid to Liliuokalani, late queen of the Hawaiian Islands for all the interest she may have in the crown lands, the sum to be paid for the revenues from the crown lands. Platt of Connecticut opposed the amendment, declaring that the right to the crown lands was in the people of Hawaii and not in the Queen. The amendment was laid on the table without division.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Navy Department ordered the Detroit and Marblehead to proceed to Central America, take station off Nicaragua and preserve the peace that is presumably threatened on the isthmus.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Senator Hoar today introduced in the Senate an amendment intended to be proposed to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, providing for payment to Liliuokalani, former queen of Hawaii, upon warrant of the Secretary of State from any moneys not otherwise appropriated, \$250,000.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations today authorized the reporting of an amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill appropriating \$20,000 to be paid to ex Queen Liliuokalani and providing for an annual donation of \$10,000 to her as long as she shall live.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.—The Senate Committee on Naval Affairs today ordered a favorable report upon the bill to construct a cable to Manila by way of Honolulu, Midway Islands and Guam. It is to be under the direction of the Navy Department, and is to be a government cable. It is estimated that the cost of the cable to Honolulu will be between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

The House Committee on Commerce today ordered a favorable report on the bill for a Pacific cable connecting this country with Hawaii, the Philippines and Japan. The bill of Representative Sherman of New York is the one favorably acted upon, with a number of amendments. This bill provides for the private construction of the line, the Government paying annually \$300,000 for twenty years for the transmission of messages.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 7.—What is thought to be the bubonic plague, according to Health Officer O'Brien, has been discovered in Chinatown. One Chinaman living at 1004 Dupont street succumbed to the disease late last night. Immediately after his death was report to Chief of Police Sullivan the Chief detailed all of the available officers to exclude the whites from Chinatown. Strict orders were also given to police officers to carefully guard the various streets leading to the Chinese quarters to prevent all Chinese from leaving.

That the plague existed in the Chinese quarters was kept a secret until late last night, when the Chinese laborer died suddenly under suspicious circumstances.

The health authorities are satisfied that they will succeed in wiping out the plague before it can claim another victim. A strict quarantine will be established today and every precaution will be taken to prevent a spread of the disease.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

A case of plague occurred at Sydney, Feb. 25.

Nolle Grant Sartoris is suffering from cancer.

Polygamy is still practiced by Utah Mormons.

Gold Gate Park, San Francisco, will be the recipient of two guns captured at Manila.

Kumura, Japanese Minister to the United States has been appointed Minister to Russia.

Ex-Secretary of War Alger says that there is an insurrection in the Philippines but no war.

An effort is being made by France, with the backing of Russia, to reopen the Egyptian question.

Fire at Paris destroyed six buildings containing alcohol and oil. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

An organized effort is being made by the women of California to protect the Calaveras grove of big trees.

Chicago was visited by a blizzard on the night of Feb. 5, and the thermometer fell to 10° below the zero.

Dr. A. W. Wright, one of the foremost homoeopathic physicians of America died Feb. 25th, at Chicago.

Six large salmon canning factories on Puget Sound have effected a combine, with a capital of \$1,000,000.

The Democratic Nautical Convention will meet at Kansas City, July 4th, to nominate a presidential candidate.

Four thousand troops are to be recalled from Cuba, which will leave five thousand blue coats on duty in the Antilles.

If the proposed meat inspection bill is passed by the Reichstag a tariff war with Germany will probably follow.

Philip D. Armour Jr., who recently died at Pasadena, Cal., left a fortune of \$8,000,000 to be divided among his heirs.

American physicians will not be permitted to practice in Germany without a special permit from the general government.

Cardinal Gibbons is preparing to vacate the archdiocese temporarily, with the view of visiting Rome and other points in Europe.

The Japanese battle ship Shikishima, 14,855 tons, has just been complete by an English ship yard. The crew will consist of 711 men.

An attempt will be made by the Cape Nome miners to work the rich beach sands below the low water as soon as the conditions will permit.

The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the London Times says that General Botha and President Steyn are urging President Kruger to sue for peace.

The amount of prize money awarded Admiral Dewey has been reduced one half on the ground that the fleet which he sunk was inferior to the attacking fleet.

Justice Horace Gray of the United State Supreme Bench thinks of retiring. In case he resigns, he will probably be succeeded by ex Secretary of State Day.

Luchini who is serving a life sentence for the murder of the Empress Elisabeth of Austria recently attempted to kill the director of the prison in which he is confined.

A little girl at St. Vincent, Mim, was attacked by owls and carried a quarter of a mile. Her father, attracted by her screams, followed and rescued her uninjured.

Lily Langtry shocked the parishioners of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church at Philadelphia by partaking of the Holy Communion with them, while in that city playing "The Degenerates" recently.

A fierce battle was fought between the Mexicans and the Yaqui Indians about thirteen miles from Guaymas, in which the Indians were defeated. They were all armed and had a maxim gun which had been smuggled across the line from the United States by the Yaqui Junta. The maxim was manned by renegade Americans, chained to be returned Rough Riders. The Yaquis fought from behind breastworks, but were attacked simultaneously from two sides by the Mexicans, and compelled to retreat, leaving the maxim gun on the field. At the beginning of the fight, the Mexicans went into ambush and over two hundred were killed by the opening volley of the Yaquis.

District Court Notes.

Mar. 5, Jailer D. Crowell made a raid on the Japanese Camp at Waialua and arrested five Japanese for gambling, on the night of Saturday Mar. 3, and this morning all forfeited their bails of \$5.00 each.

One native man, hualele hana, of the Waialua Sugar Co. was ordered back to work and to pay costs of court \$3.65.

On March 8th another Japanese hualele hana from Camp 5, Spreckelsville was ordered back to labor and to pay costs of court \$3.75.

Mar. 15.—One Japanese refusing service for Waialua Sugar Co. ordered back to work and fined costs, \$3.00. Mahuka was charged with assault and battery on a Chinaman; noble pros. Captain of Police Goodness yesterday arrested Kobu (Jap.) for common nuisance. He was washing his horse in Waialua river. Fined \$1.00 and costs. A Chinaman was fined \$20.00 for cruelty to animals. The horse which he was riding lay down with him, near the Chinese Mission on Vineyard street. M. Soqueira, a policeman unsaddled the animal and found its back in a horrible condition. The Chinaman had just started to Kula on the animal.

A GENEROUS DONATION. The following letter explains itself: LAHAINA, MAUI, Mar. 12, 1900, L. M. BALDWIN, Esq.

Dear Sir:—Please find enclosed drafts and money order to the value of \$258.50, which I have been able to collect in Lahaina for sufferers by fire at Kahului, and which you kindly promised to place in the hands of those appointed to distribute it.

Below is a list of subscribers. Believe me yours very sincerely, W. AULT.

Plummer Mill, \$100.00 Lahaina Store, 18.00 L. Ahlborn, 50.00 C. B. Olson, 5.00 E. Krause, 25.00 H. DeLeon, 5.00 C. Serlinger, 10.00 Geo. Deun, 4.00 P. Ober, 10.00 A. W. Hall, 5.00 L. Kohler, 2.50 W. F. Davis, 5.00 A. Handberg, 2.50 E. H. Carlsson, 2.50 A. Anderson, 2.50 F. B. Rosserus, 2.50 M. McCann, 10.00 W. L. Deoto, 10.00 W. A. Yentna, 1.00

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At a meeting of the shareholders of the "Hui Aina o Huelo, Maui," held at Huelo, Maui, on Thursday, the 8th day of March, 1900, the following officers were elected to serve in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws of said Hui:

HON. A. N. KEPOKAI, President HON. H. P. BALDWIN, Vice-President F. C. ALLEN, Esq., Secretary W. J. LOWRIE, Esq., Treasurer H. N. LANDFORD, Esq., Auditor

The above officers constitute the Board of Directors. F. C. ALLEN, Sec. Spreckelsville, Maui, March 9, 1900.

BY AUTHORITY

Notice to the Public KAHULUI, MAUI, Feb. 15, 1900

THE town of Kahului, Maui, is declared to be infected by bubonic plague. Strict quarantine regulations are now in force and no traffic IN or OUT of Kahului will be permitted except by authorized passes for individuals, and approved permits for freight.

Through freight from clean vessels will be landed on the Kahului wharf under strict quarantine and shipped direct into outside districts, without contact with the infected portion of the town.

No merchandise now in Kahului will be permitted to leave the town excepting a limited number of articles capable of easy and absolute disinfection.

All mail matter, (local and foreign), leaving Kahului, will be thoroughly fumigated. All dwellings, cesspools, closets and drains should be put into a sanitary condition, and cases of sickness be reported at once to the nearest physician.

By order of DR. C. L. GARVIN, Agent Board of Health.

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" " SILVE  
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NEAT AND  
SATISFACTORY  
MANNER

AN EXCLUSIVE STORY.

A  
Strange Tale  
Of Wills-Mayhew, a  
Little Hindoo and  
a Murder.

Llewella Beach Churchill.

Copyright, 1899, by Llewella P. Churchill.

The Cerberus of the office brought in the slip of paper and laid it on top of the copy which the city editor was reading. These slips are the only means by which to protect the name of the paper against the host of men who would "rattle away the editor's time."

The office boy waited while Mr. Standish gave the scantiest glance at the memorandum, just enough to gather that Mr. Wills-Mayhew was without and that his errand was to find "journalistic employment." When he had hastily pencilled on the slip of paper the terse formula "no possible opening" with which the messenger was to dismiss the several dozen applicant that day, Mr. Standish did not find his usual facility in putting the common enough incident out of mind.

An Englishman, of course, he reasoned from the name with a shiver in the middle of it and shuddered at the bare idea of British journalism in a New York newspaper office, for Standish had been on Fleet street and knew the solemn roll-call on the looks and loops of stenography, which makes the British journalist so very accurate and so very dull. But the boy was back again with the same slip, and across one end

of the entrance of one who was on terms of sufficient intimacy to be admitted to such freedom. The newcomer was stated in the account to be a woman—at least the feminine pronoun was used throughout. The identity of this second person, even by physical features, was obscure in the story, but there was manifest a psychic familiarity with her motives and passions.

Passing over the commonplaces of such a meeting between intimate women, yet always showing as by a subordinate consciousness the black hatred and wild rage which gushed under the smooth words of the visitor, the English journalist hurried on his dialogue to the point where the murder was done, done with the consent of the victim, gained by the trick of some specious pretext. The weapon was but a common hypodermic syringe, common enough now among the toilet appliances of women on whom social duties press heavily. The young girl shrank a little at sight of the weapon, but her companion assured her that it was no more painful than the prick of a cannie needle and that a single application would instantly cure the headache from which she was suffering. The girl at once consented. A very graphic touch in the narrative was the shapely way in which she was represented as passing her hand across her forehead while her companion took the glittering implement of glass and silver from its blue bed of velvet in the leather pocket case, carefully withdrew the bristle from the needle point and screwed the latter into place, having first drawn the piston out to its fullest reach. In the syringe was not a drop of any fluid, nothing but the air of the room. While she was explaining that a charge of pure oxygen would be better, yet that ordinary atmospheric air would produce a satisfactory result, the young girl childishly laid her begin, for her courage was at the sticking point. A deft hand pressed the hollow needle beneath the skin of the girl's left wrist and gently slid it onward into puncture of the most prominently displayed blood vessel, a delicate blue vein in the clear white flesh. A very slight pressure in the ring of the piston forced a single bubble of air—oxygen would have been no better for the purpose—into the vein. The girl was dead, dead in that instant.

There the English journalist's story ended. Standish still held the last sheet of copy in his hand and looked with astonishment at the double cross which showed the finish. It was as though some one who had seen and heard all these incidents had been speaking and had suddenly broken off.

This was a story which needed cautious handling, for Standish at once accepted it as true. With a faculty of such position as that of the murdered girl, herself already a figure in society, no paper could afford any blunder. A reporter was sent to investigate, and Standish cautiously locked the manuscript in a drawer of his desk. The reporter's story was the account of such a career as may come to a young woman in her first year in society, a record of social successes. She had died suddenly that afternoon in her room. She had received a visit from her most intimate friend, who said that she had complained of a slight headache, but that it had passed away while they were together. An hour later her maid had found her in her easy chair, limp and dead. The family doctor certified to heart failure, for the publicity of an inquest causes at a certain social level.

Standish seemed puzzled and read the latter part of this copy a second time. Then he unlocked a drawer in his desk, took out a mass of manuscript, turned up the last few pages and read them with care. Finally he called up a medical friend on the telephone, and this was his share of the conversation after the preliminaries incident to that mechanical convenience:

"Tell me, doctor, what would be the result of the injection of a bubble of air into one of the veins of the wrist?"

"Instantaneous, you say, and painless? Then what would an autopsy disclose as to the cause of death?"

"Well, then, if the heart should be found just as it is in certain well known pathological conditions there might be a possibility of foul play. Would not the mark of the syringe be found?"

"Not one chance in a million, you say? Then that may be left out of account. Thank you kindly, Goodby, Ring off."

The regular reporter's story was printed the next morning. Possibly that discouraged Mr. Wills-Mayhew, for he never came again.

Standish now speaks with great respect of the marvels of the Hindoo. He has not yet given up his search for a British journalist accompanied by a young Hindoo named Abdul. Judging from sample, a place could be found for the pair.

I WILL COME IN TOMORROW AND CLEAR UP THE MYSTERY.



of it was the simple word "news." The boy said that the man on the slip was two—that is, there were himself and a kid, a sort of circus con. The suggestion as to news secured an entrance for Mr. Wills-Mayhew and the certainty of at least a moment's hearing. News is what a paper trades in, and no chance to secure it, no matter how unprofitable, may be neglected. The man was seen to be of that type of the British subject for which there is but one adjective—well fat. The really recognizable signs of his origin were sufficiently pronounced to be unmistakable, yet not great enough to attract to him uncomfortable comment in a crowd. In his companion, a boy in breeches, Standish saw a sight less usual in a newspaper local room. The boy of the door had spoken of him as a "sort of circus con," but he was clearly not a negro. The hair showed that, and its evidence was confirmed by the regularity of the features and the transparent depth of the dark brown complexion. A little spot painted between the eyebrows showed the lad to be a Hindoo.

Wills-Mayhew explained to Standish that he had the full story of a murder which had just been done in a residence street up town and that as he wanted a place he would write it up to show what he could do.

"But all that sort of thing," replied Standish, "is supplied us by regular channels of information. The police will report the facts in the case, and then, after making our own investigations, we shall give it the space which it may deserve."

"This one is different," rejoined the Englishman. "Without this story of mine you will never learn of the tragic nature of the death, for the body when found will display no signs other than those which attend a sudden but natural death."

"Such a thing is most improbable," said Standish, turning as about to finish the interview. "I do not think that we need consider such a case."

"Still," said Wills-Mayhew, "it will do no harm to try. Just let me sit down here and write up the story, and then you can see what it amounts to. You can form from it your own judgment. No other paper will know anything about it, and over here you seem to attach considerable importance to that sort of thing."

The Englishman went to a desk in a distant corner of the room and sat down to write, the little Hindoo squatting with legs crossed on a chair at his side. Standish watched them take their places and noticed that at the same time that this man with the story of murder, and an exclusive murder at that, drew a bunch of copy paper before him he began to get out pipe and pouch as one who prepares to do a thoughtful piece of work. Then the

care of the city desk pressed on the

editor once more, and he ceased to remember the two in their fair corner.

Possibly an hour had gone by when Standish passed on some errand of his work in the neighborhood of the big Englishman and the little Hindoo lad. Recalling the nature of their task, he remarked that the man had a bulky pile of completed sheets before him and that his hand was still traveling rapidly over the paper without any interruption of his smoking. But Standish was attracted by the little Hindoo. He sat in the attitude which Indian art has familiarized among the western nations by the images of the countless gods of the peninsula. The lad's eyes were riveted on a ball of glass or crystal which he held in the palms of his two hands, the fingers being interlaced in his lap. In a soft monotone he was speaking rapidly to his companion in a liquid speech which the editor could not identify, but which he thought was probably some one of the many Hindoo tongues. As he passed by them Standish found his glance caught by the glitter of the toy which the boy held, and in the moment of passing he seemed to see a picture in the glitter, a picture as of something happening somewhere. It

was just a flash, and he was far too much occupied with other things in think of recurring for another look.

Not long after this Wills-Mayhew brought a thick heap of manuscript to the desk and laid it before Standish, who saw that, although it was written in a gorgeous hand, there was matter enough for at least two columns.

"There is the story of the murder," said the Englishman. "You will find it all there except the name and the present place at which the murderer may be found. You can pay me for these at your best rates for good material, and I will come in tomorrow and clear up the mystery which still remains in the story. I cannot do it today, for Abdul is tired out, and I must take him to rest."

A rush of real copy came along just then, and in the hurry the Englishman and the little Hindoo went off together. It was not until comparatively later in the day that Standish found time to look at the copy thus left with him for trial. It did not begin in a very promising way. There were many pages of an introduction which blanketed whatever story might be to follow. There was much moral theorizing, and the apt citation from classical sources showed that the writer was both a man of wide reading and just as wide a field to be allowed to write a story for an American newspaper. Disgusted at the prolixity, Standish hastily cut in to the middle to see if there were really any story after all the overladen introduction. Here all was different, as different as the work of another hand, of another mind. There was indeed a story, and it was told in terse, nervous sentences, with the accuracy of detail which only eyewitnessing could give to an account and then only if written on the very spot of the action in progress. Standish worked backward to where the story itself began, laid aside the heavy introduction and read with growing amazement the consistent account of a murder wrought on a young girl. Every needed detail was presented, the girl's name and address were given, and her domestic and social relations were fully set forth. The city editor recognized that it would be necessary to be severely concerned of every point, for the social position of the girl and of her friends was of the highest. The graphic narrative continued with a slight account of the trials over which the girl was occupied in her own sitting room at

the entrance of one who was on terms of sufficient intimacy to be admitted to such freedom. The newcomer was stated in the account to be a woman—at least the feminine pronoun was used throughout. The identity of this second person, even by physical features, was obscure in the story, but there was manifest a psychic familiarity with her motives and passions.

Passing over the commonplaces of such a meeting between intimate women, yet always showing as by a subordinate consciousness the black hatred and wild rage which gushed under the smooth words of the visitor, the English journalist hurried on his dialogue to the point where the murder was done, done with the consent of the victim, gained by the trick of some specious pretext. The weapon was but a common hypodermic syringe, common enough now among the toilet appliances of women on whom social duties press heavily. The young girl shrank a little at sight of the weapon, but her companion assured her that it was no more painful than the prick of a cannie needle and that a single application would instantly cure the headache from which she was suffering. The girl at once consented. A very graphic touch in the narrative was the shapely way in which she was represented as passing her hand across her forehead while her companion took the glittering implement of glass and silver from its blue bed of velvet in the leather pocket case, carefully withdrew the bristle from the needle point and screwed the latter into place, having first drawn the piston out to its fullest reach. In the syringe was not a drop of any fluid, nothing but the air of the room. While she was explaining that a charge of pure oxygen would be better, yet that ordinary atmospheric air would produce a satisfactory result, the young girl childishly laid her begin, for her courage was at the sticking point. A deft hand pressed the hollow needle beneath the skin of the girl's left wrist and gently slid it onward into puncture of the most prominently displayed blood vessel, a delicate blue vein in the clear white flesh. A very slight pressure in the ring of the piston forced a single bubble of air—oxygen would have been no better for the purpose—into the vein. The girl was dead, dead in that instant.

There the English journalist's story ended. Standish still held the last sheet of copy in his hand and looked with astonishment at the double cross which showed the finish. It was as though some one who had seen and heard all these incidents had been speaking and had suddenly broken off.

This was a story which needed cautious handling, for Standish at once accepted it as true. With a faculty of such position as that of the murdered girl, herself already a figure in society, no paper could afford any blunder. A reporter was sent to investigate, and Standish cautiously locked the manuscript in a drawer of his desk. The reporter's story was the account of such a career as may come to a young woman in her first year in society, a record of social successes. She had died suddenly that afternoon in her room. She had received a visit from her most intimate friend, who said that she had complained of a slight headache, but that it had passed away while they were together. An hour later her maid had found her in her easy chair, limp and dead. The family doctor certified to heart failure, for the publicity of an inquest causes at a certain social level.

Standish seemed puzzled and read the latter part of this copy a second time. Then he unlocked a drawer in his desk, took out a mass of manuscript, turned up the last few pages and read them with care. Finally he called up a medical friend on the telephone, and this was his share of the conversation after the preliminaries incident to that mechanical convenience:

"Tell me, doctor, what would be the result of the injection of a bubble of air into one of the veins of the wrist?"

"Instantaneous, you say, and painless? Then what would an autopsy disclose as to the cause of death?"

"Well, then, if the heart should be found just as it is in certain well known pathological conditions there might be a possibility of foul play. Would not the mark of the syringe be found?"

"Not one chance in a million, you say? Then that may be left out of account. Thank you kindly, Goodby, Ring off."

The regular reporter's story was printed the next morning. Possibly that discouraged Mr. Wills-Mayhew, for he never came again.

Standish now speaks with great respect of the marvels of the Hindoo. He has not yet given up his search for a British journalist accompanied by a young Hindoo named Abdul. Judging from sample, a place could be found for the pair.

**SPELLING REFORM.**

A fisherman sat on the quay,  
Partaking of afternoon tea,  
When a lady came by  
Who winked with one eye  
And whispered, "No sugar for me."

A man was committed to gaol,  
For stealing a tenpenny nail,  
The judge was severe  
And gave him one year,  
Without any option of bail.

A grand old bootmaker of Haverdon  
Used to spend the whole day in his garden,  
When his friends asked him why,  
He looked up at the sky,  
But only replied, "Dig your parawan."

It is said that Nathaniel Finnes  
Lived wholly on bread and broad bionna,  
When invited to eat  
But a morsel of meat,  
He answered, "Just think what it amounts to!"

A thoughtful young butcher named Mowll  
Had a tender and sensitive soul,  
When he slaughtered a sheep,  
He always would weep  
And say for a funeral toll.

A sailor who sported a queue  
Was vital to all that he knew,  
If he came under fire,  
He used to retire  
And say, with a bow, "After yeus."

The dowager Duke of Devonshire  
Was famous for Irish stouts,  
When asked, "Do you use  
Any onion in stews?"  
He cautiously answered, "A feugh."

A groom of the royal demene  
Was the finest old man ever seen,  
But he kept out of sight  
In a ditch day and night  
For fear of annoying the queen.

The amiable Commodore Hetch  
Set sail down the channel one dacha,  
When asked, "Do you know  
Which direction to go?"  
He answered, "I'm feeling my waigh."

One autumn the Marquis of Steynes  
Shot a partridge with infinite pains,  
Then he cried, "I'm afraid  
Of the hawk I've made!"  
See—only one feather remains!"  
—Westminster Gazette.

**Pointed.**

He—Awful lot of snobs up the river this season; much better set last year, I'm told.  
She—Yes. You weren't up last year, were you?—Fun.

**The Sentiment of the Snob.**  
"These songs of the sea are very impressive," she exclaimed when the full chested baritone had ceased warbling.  
"Yes," answered the young man who lacks poetry, "but they're misleading. You get an idea that after a man has been in the navy awhile he goes around singing about his home on the rolling deep when everybody knows that if he is lucky his home will be right here in Washington."—Washington Star.

**Feminine Strategy.**  
She—Tell me, Franz, would you rather pay the butcher's bill or pay for my new hat?  
He—The butcher's bill.  
She—Well, here it is.  
He—What! Forty marks? Let me have the items.  
She—For meat 2 marks, for my new hat the 38 marks that the butcher lent me, making just 40 marks!—Fliegende Blätter.

**Saled.**  
Mrs. Youngwife—I want to get some salad.  
Dealer—Yes, ma'am. How many heads?  
Mrs. Youngwife—Oh, goodness! I thought you took the heads. I want plain chicken salad.—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Held Up on the Train.**  
Passenger—Give me three of those bananas. How much?  
Train Boy—Fifteen cents.  
Passenger (handing over the money)—You are not as spectacular as the James boys used to be, young fellow, but you do it more thoroughly.—Chicago Tribune.

**Boston Clubmen.**  
Fogg—The boys at the club are rather severe on Morton. They say he has more money than brains.  
Bass—I should call that a compliment from their point of view. They could possibly have no use for a man with brains.—Boston Transcript.

**Overheard in the Park.**  
First Nurse Girl—So you've got a new place?  
Second Nurse Girl—Yes.  
"Do you like it?"  
"Like it? Why, it is right in front of a police station."—Tampabay Times.

**A Tip For Dewey.**  
Bilkins—What is the matter with that dog of yours? He looks poor.  
Gilkins—Indigestion. I call him Dewey, and the neighbors have been overfeeding him.—Ohio State Journal.

**Always the Wrong Thing.**  
"There's a trust now to control the output of peanuts."  
"Well, what we need is a trust to control the output of peanut shells."—Chicago Record.

**Poetry Editors and Poets Exchanged.**  
A man must be patient with every boy who comes in, for the reason that the man may some day have to spend with him.—Athenian Globe.

**A GOOD SCHEME.**

Would Have Worked All Right, but There Was Too Much Enthusiasm.

"I know I oughtn't to give this away," said a local politician, "but it's too good to keep. The other day I happened to drop into the office of one of our campaign orators and noticed the manuscript of a speech which he proposed to deliver that night lying on his desk. Without thinking any harm I picked it up and in running my eye over the first few pages was surprised to find the thread of the argument interrupted here and there by a 'voice from the audience,' which asked impertinent questions. In each instance a very apt answer was written down, and I saw at once that a little comedy had been prepared in advance to show off the orator's skill at repartee.

"I laid the manuscript down and said nothing, but that night I went out to the meeting to see the fun. Knowing exactly where the first interruption was going to occur, I was on the alert when the piece in the speech was reached, and, sure enough, it popped a tough looking individual and fired off question No. 1.

"I must admit the scene was well acted. When the question was asked, the audience laughed and then waited eagerly to hear what the speaker would say. For a moment he seemed embarrassed and disconcerted, and then, just as everybody thought he was completely cornered, he suddenly straightened up and shot back a reply so apt and witty that it turned the tables in a twinkling. The effect was electrical, and the whole house went wild.

"I snickered in my sleeve and waited for interruption No. 2, which passed off with equal eclat for the orator. In fact, the scheme would have been a great success if the interrupter hadn't played his part too well. He was so extremely natural and gave such a fine imitation of a hobo bent on breaking up a meeting that when he started in the third time a big policeman grabbed him by the neck and put him under arrest.

"He tried to protest, but it was no go, and in three minutes he was on his way to jail. After the meeting was over the orator hopped into a cab and hurried down to bail him out. I understand he was pretty sick of his job, and unless a substitute can be found the rest of my friend's speeches will probably be made without repartee trimmings."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**Bilville in Mourning.**  
We are in great sorrow because Dewey will not visit Bilville. We had killed the fatted calf and made a pair of navy boots for him out of his hide, and all the leading ovens of the neighborhood had been lardened in his honor.

The greasy pole which the mayor had promised to climb in the event of Dewey's coming has been taken down and chopped into firewood.

We have sent seven Bilville physicians to Washington to prescribe for Admiral Dewey, and every one is sworn to tell him that nothing in the world will benefit him but the climate of Bilville.

Dewey's relations, 750 in number, left yesterday for their respective homes.—Atlanta Constitution.

**His Repertory.**  
"What have you been playing during your present tour?"  
"We played 'Hamlet' and 'King Lear' on the stage," answered Mr. Stornington Barnes.  
"Were there no comedies in your repertory?"  
"Only one. When we came to count up the box office receipts, it was usual 'Much Ado About Nothing.'—Washington Star.

**Equalizing a Drawback.**  
He—I noticed that one of the leading golf players at the recent feminine championship contest was ruled off the course because she was offered some advice about her play by her husband.  
She—It seems to me it would be more than fair to give the women with husbands a reasonable handicap.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**No Case on Record.**  
In the whole history of this country, not a single case has been recorded of fatigue on the part of any one who was collecting campaign funds.—Dallas News.

**Hostonians and Their Sons.**  
How fortunate it is that a man usually gets his boy pretty well trained before the boy finds out what a humping the father is!—Boston Transcript.

**A Change.**

"Hi! Ain't seen yer 'bout lately, yer young lady, Mr. Tamm's?"  
"She ain't my young lady no longer now, Mr. Jones. I married 'er last Sunday."—Punch.