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Sketches and correct estimates  
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Material furnished for  
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Livery, Feed & Sale Stable  
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Hacks, Carriages,  
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ON SHORT NOTICE  
CARRIAGES MEET ALL STEAMERS

**Maui Stable**  
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Hacks and Saddle Horses  
AT ALL HOURS  
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Telephone No. 235

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JOHN DOREGO, Prop.  
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ON SHORT NOTICE  
Carriages meet Steamers  
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**Wailuku Market**  
YEE TAI, Prop.  
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FRESH  
BEEF AND PORK  
Delivered daily in Wailuku,  
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**WONG TUCK**  
MARKET TAILOR  
Market Street, opp. Sajoon.  
WAILUKU, MAUI  
Neat Fit Guaranteed

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COFFEE SALOON  
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Market St., near Borja's store.  
WAILUKU, MAUI

## BY AUTHORITY WATER RATES.

### Wailuku and Kahului Water Works.

GENERAL RATES.

SECTION 1. For buildings occupied by a single family, covering a ground surface of (not including open porches):

Square Feet	One Story	Two Stories
0 to 899	\$ 8 00	\$ 9 00
900 to 999	9 00	10 00
1000 to 1099	10 00	11 00
1100 to 1199	11 00	12 00
1200 to 1299	12 00	13 00
1300 to 1399	13 00	14 00
1400 to 1499	14 00	15 00
1500 to 1599	15 00	16 00
1600 to 1699	16 00	17 00
1700 to 1799	17 00	18 00
1800 to 1899	18 00	19 00
1900 to 1999	19 00	20 00

For all houses one story in height, covering a great area than four thousand square feet, there shall be added one dollar for each additional five hundred square feet or fraction thereof, and the further sum of one dollar for each additional story.

For all houses of more than two stories in height there shall be added to the above table rate one dollar for each additional story.

Where a house or building is occupied by more than one family the general rate for each additional family shall be three-quarters (3/4) of the foregoing rates, except where two or more families occupy the same floor, in which case the rate for each family on the same floor shall be the rate for the floor surface occupied by such family, according to the foregoing table.

NOTE.—The general rate includes water for general household purposes, but does not include any of the following specified rates:

—SPECIAL RATES—

SECTION 2. For horses, including water for washing vehicles:

For 1st horse	\$3.00 per annum
For 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th horse	2.00 per annum each
For 6th to 50th horse	1.00 per annum "
For 51st and above	.75 per annum "

Same rate for mules

For 1st cow	\$1.50 per annum each
For 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th cow	1.00 per annum "
For 6th cow and above	.75 per annum "

SECTION 3. Irrigation, where confined to such four (4) hours of the day as are published from time to time by the Superintendent of Water Works, at the rate of one-half cent per square yard per annum; no annual charge to be less than (5.00) Five Dollars.

Irrigation, where the hours are not restricted, three cents per square yard per annum; minimum charge as above.

SECTION 4. Stores, banks, bakeries, offices, warehouses, saloons, grocers, eating-houses, barber-shops, offices, warehouses, saloons, blacksmith-shops, confectioners, hotels, lodging-houses, boarding-houses, churches, halls, laundries, photograph galleries, printing-offices, steam engines, green-houses, markets; market-stalls, horse troughs; soda fountains, and other places of business, each to be charged according to the estimated quantity used.

Approved June 19, 1900.

JOHN A. McCANDLESS  
Supt. of Public Works.

## FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON, June 12 (3:30 a. m.)—Fifty thousand British troops are within half a hundred miles of the marauding Boers north of Kroonstad, and they are expected, of course, to make short work of them. Nevertheless, outside of the War Office telegrams, no one knows what is going on.

Machadorp has been officially proclaimed the capital of the Transvaal. A Lourenzo Marques dispatch says that the village has swollen into a small city, the majority of the inhabitants living in tents.

SHANGHAI, June 11.—Koang Su, Emperor of China, has appealed to the Powers of the world to rid him of the domination of his aunt, the Dowager Empress Tsi-Hsi. He's trying to overthrow her.

LONDON, June 12, 3 a. m.—Shanghai, under today's date, reports that there has been street-fighting in Peking since early Sunday afternoon.

The Russians are making large purchases of canned provisions at Shanghai, and everything points to an outbreak of hostilities. All British missionaries will probably be ordered to return quickly to treaty ports.

At Tien-Tsin, the Viceroy finally consented to furnish transport for a relief force of 400 under an American commander. The partial restoration of the railway is expected to be effected by tomorrow. More massacres of Christians are reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—A mob of Chinese armed with cobbles and clubs dragged Quong Fook, an undertaker, from his wagon on Washington street, near Kearney, last night and would have murdered him but for the prompt interference of James Cunningham, an interpreter, who saved the man from the vengeance of the crowd until help arrived.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 11.—News was brought by the steamship Queen Adelaide of an extremely narrow escape from a Russo-Japanese war about the beginning of May. The threatened struggle would have been on before now, according to the advice received from Japan, had it not been for the refusal of Great Britain to aid Japan against Russia, owing to the fact that her forces were engaged in South Africa.

## TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

Germany adheres to her idea of joint action by the powers in China.

The administration has arranged for the sending of American troops from the Philippines to China.

As regards Bryan's nomination Senator Jones said there was not the slightest doubt that it would be speedily accomplished.

Lord Roberts has wired Cape Town that prior to Wednesday he liberated 151 officers and 3,500 of the rank and file. The Boers consequently took off only 150.

The Peking correspondent of the Times, says: "Changes have been made in the Tsung-Li-Yamen. One Chinese has been retired and four Manchurians rigidly conservative have been appointed.

A Boer deserter who arrived at Maseru yesterday asserts that 7,000 Boers participated in the Rooikrant engagement; that General Olivier was killed and General de Villiers mortally wounded.

The expedition to Abyssinia fitted out and headed by William Fitzhugh Whitehouse of Newport, R. I. for the purpose of exploring Lake Rudolf, safely returned to Mombassa, on the east coast of Africa, June 16th.

Food is still scarce at Mafeking, but the railway is nearly repaired. Seventy-two rebels have been arrested in the Vryburg and Mafeking districts. Sixty-five men were marched into Mafeking by two of their late prisoners at Mafeking.

At Machadorp President Kruger has a body guard of 1,000 burghers. Stores are being moved as quickly as possible from that point to Lydenburg. The Portuguese authorities sent a further body of troops to the border today.

The American young women who are nursing in the hospital at Ladybrand have been slighted by the Boer women, who are nursing the Boer sick in the same hospital and have been made the object of unpleasant remarks, because the Americans are nursing the English.

The United States cruiser Albany, which was placed in commission at Newcastle-on-Tyne May 30th and under orders to proceed to the Mediterranean, arrived at Southampton today. The United States training ship Buffalo, which sailed from New York April 19th for a cruise in the Mediterranean, has also arrived.

It is reported that the head of a foreigner has been seen exposed on a pole northwest of Tien-Tsin. The Chinese are fleeing from Peking and Tien-Tsin to Shanghai. There are ominous indications of outbreaks in the Yang-Tse district. All classes of natives in the north display intense hostility towards foreigners, and the Chinese soldiers point their guns at foreigners as they pass.

The Treasury Department has ruled that all steamers of the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co., and Togo Kisen Kaisha, are allowed to take lay over passengers as heretofore; and that therefore all passengers arriving at Honolulu by any of the three lines may stop over and proceed to destination by any following steamer of any of the three lines.

The "Observateur Emano" publishes a letter from Archbishop Ireland to Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of State, warmly protesting against a recent statement by the "Journal de Geneve" which he characterizes as "rubbish"; that he wrote to the Duke of Norfolk denouncing the temporal power of the Pope and the methods of the congregations and the Roman Curia. Monsignor Ireland declares that he speaks and thinks with the Pope on such a serious matter, and he reserves to himself the right to repeat these declarations by word of mouth to Cardinal Rampolla when next he visits Rome in order to avail himself of the Pope's jubilee and to receive the Papal benediction.

## Hoffman & Vetleson

DEALERS IN  
General Merchandise  
NEW GOODS!!  
Come and see our new stock of Lace and Dress Goods, and at the same time inspect our new supply of the best and cheapest Sewing Machines, large and small.

TELEPHONE No. 75  
Goods will be delivered at Wailuku Monday, Wednesday and Friday; at Waihee Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; and at all hours in Wailuku.

## A. J. RODRIGUES

General Merchandise  
LADIES DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS  
FRESH GROCERIES  
PINEAPPLES  
Hams  
Bacon  
Lard  
Goods delivered in Waihee, Monday, Thursday and Saturday in Wailuku and Waikeolu daily.  
TELEPHONE No. 100

## Nigel Jackson

GENTS' SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED  
Ladies' Skirts a Specialty  
Also REPRESENTING  
WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.  
THE BERGSTROM MUSIC CO.  
Wheeler & Wilson, Chain and Lock Stitch Machines Sold on Installment Plan  
Orders taken for Sheet Music, Piano Tuning and Repairing. All Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.  
Office Adjoining Iao Stables  
WAILUKU, MAUI

## Photographs.....

H. L. CHASE  
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ISLAND VIEWS  
Main Street, Wailuku

## Windsor Hotel

WAILUKU, MAUI  
Hacks from all trains and steamers  
To Hotel direct  
TELEPHONE No. 155

## Lodging House

Formerly Wailuku Hotel  
AH KEE, Proprietor  
Beds 50 Cents per Night  
MEALS 25 CENTS  
WAILUKU, MAUI  
CHING HOU  
Restaurant & Coffee Saloon  
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY  
Wailuku, Maui



## LOCALS

Congress adjourned June 7th.

Send in your job orders. We are now prepared to handle the rush.

Pioneer plantation, Lahaina, is all right. Japs all at work and contented.

Do not forget that we are to have races at Kahului on the "Glorious Fourth."

The engagement is announced of Miss Grace Walker to Mr. Vette A. Vetlesen.

BORN.—At Kahului, June 29, to the wife of Superintendent P. W. Filler, a son.

A few more silk badges, commemorative of Admission Day, for sale at the News office.

The Planters, Bureau of Maui is in running order at Wailuku, and seems to work all right, so far.

Closing exercises at St. Anthony's School will be held on Tuesday morning, at nine o'clock.

Superintendent Filler, who has been confined to his room for some days by a pleuritic attack, is rapidly recovering.

There have been no labor troubles at the Kihai, Paia and Hamakua plantations so far, and there probably will be none in the future.

The Japanese on the Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu plantations are all at work, and all three plantations are in a flourishing condition.

Three Japanese were arrested and fined \$10.00 each for fast and furious riding through the streets of Wailuku on Wednesday evening. They pulled their fins.

W. Glass, the sailor who stabbed a shipmate at Wailuku on Admission Day was acquitted before the District Magistrate on the grounds that he was acting strictly in self defense.

Mr. M. L. Decker, in charge of Col. W. H. Crowell's racing stable, has returned to Wailuku, but has not yet decided whether he will take his string of fliers to Hilo.

The Lahainaluna school has issued a very neat and tasteful program of their closing exercises, to be held next Wednesday. The program was printed by the school press, and is a typographical work of merit.

The excavation of the reservoir for the Wailuku water works is about completed, and in few days the work of cementing it will be begun. Under the immediate supervision of Mr. Field, a grader of much experience, the work has been well and cheaply done.

Mr. Jos. Cooke and Mr. Marshall, of Alexander & Baldwin, Honolulu, are visiting Maui generally and Kihai in particular. On Thursday evening, they drove to Hamakua where they are stopping as the guests of Manager Baldwin of Hamakua.

There is but little change to record this week in the way of shipping news. On Monday, the Dora Blum sailed with 7800 bags of sugar. The schooner Eureka leaves in ballast for Gray's Harbor today. The Lurline is expected to arrive at Kahului tomorrow or Monday.

Superintendent Carley of the Maui Telephone Company has had a force of men at work in Wailuku for the past several days, shifting the wires from the old to the new telephon poles. Single house service will be given to all who desire it, and the occupation of the rubber neckers will be gone for good.

The labor troubles at Spreckelsville plantation have been happily settled, and all the Japanese have gone back to work. The Japanese asked for the surrender of their contracts, and after mature consideration, Manager Lowrie concluded to acquiesce to their demands. This satisfied the Japs, and everything is harmonious on the plantation.

Mr. Babbitt, of Von Hamm & Young, Honolulu, came over to Maui on Wednesday's Claudine, and is among the Maui merchants for a few days. The firm which he represents, although a new one, comparatively speaking, holds a high rank among the live business houses in Honolulu. Mr. Von Hamm is at present in Denver, Colorado, partly for his health and partly for a pleasure and business trip to the Coast.

The News received by Wednesday's mail, the first file of the Honolulu Republican. Able edited, neat in typographical appearance and full of fat ads, it presents quite a metropolitan aspect. It proposes an in-

novation in the matter of a Sunday issue, which will become a popular feature of the paper in Honolulu. There is no doubt but that the Republican will prove an unqualified success in the newspaper world, and we modestly and cordially extend to it the glad hand.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Nape and the pupils of the Wailuku school gave a very delightful entertainment in the large hall of the school building, in honor of Mrs. Heapy who leaves for the Coast today, to enjoy a year of much needed rest. The exercises closed with the sweet old song, "God be with you till we meet again."

It is unfortunate that the school will have to lose the invaluable services of Mrs. Heapy, who has done so much to make it the success with it has been.

### A New Horse Epidemic.

A new kind of ailment is afflicting the horses of East Maui, and one of which I have never heard or read before. It assumes the shape of an abscess, and is found on the rear side of the animal, between the stifle and the hipbone.

I have seen in this district, and also in the Kaupo district, some eleven cases, nine of which had the abscess in identically the same place. Of the other two cases, one appeared on the front and rear side of the bridle, and the other between the eye and ear, also on the rear side. I have heard of a great many other cases in the Kula and Kahikinui districts; and in every instance, they have been described to me as being situated the same as the majority of the above mentioned cases.

Amongst the eleven cases, the abscess of one animal had burst naturally and healed in a short time, (about two weeks). The others I lanced, having to go as deep as one and one-half inches before reaching the matter, of which there is an enormous quantity. I have the wound washed and dressed, and it heals very quickly.

Two horses in the Kaupo district died, that had this abscess; and in neither case had the abscess burst, but whether this was the cause of their death or not, I cannot say.

I should be very glad if any of your veterinary readers could enlighten us as to the cause of this malady, also if other parts of the Island are troubled with it.

The horses in every instance have been grass fed animals and in good condition.

L. VON TEMPSKY.  
Makawao, Maui, June 8, 1900.

### A Census Riot.

Some of the Japanese at Camp 5, Spreckelsville, have pulled a handful of tail feathers out of Uncle Sam's pet bird.

On Wednesday afternoon, Moses Kaahimahu, the Hawaiian census enumerator, accompanied by a Japanese interpreter, after taking the census in several of the other Spreckelsville camps, went to camp 5. His appearance was the signal for hostile demonstrations, and before he could explain the object of his visit, he and his interpreter were attacked by some fifteen or twenty infuriated Japanese.

Being something of a sprinter, Moses escaped with a whale skin, but the interpreter was not so fortunate, and was caught by the Japanese and unmercifully beaten.

Yesterday morning, Sheriff Baldwin took out a large posse of policemen to arrest the ringleaders, requesting Manager Lowrie and his men to assist in the arrest. As the police reached Camp 5, a number of Japanese were observed to mount their horses and ride rapidly to the other camps. A kite was also sent up by the Japs, apparently as a signal.

Camp 5 consists really of three camps, known as East, Middle and West Camp 5, and it was at West Camp 5 that the trouble first occurred. The police first visited West Camp 5, and arrested seven of the men who had attacked the census men. While searching for others, the Middle Camp 5 Japanese were observed coming, armed with sticks and cane knives, and yelling furiously. The sheriff, at the head of the posse of police, met them in the government road and ordered them to stop. Disregarding the order of the sheriff, some of them even seized the bridles of the horses on which the police were mounted. The police were ordered to drive them back,

and they lit into the Japs with high snake whips. The Japs broke for cover and never stopped until they reached their houses in Middle Camp 5. This camp was also searched, but none of the Japanese who assaulted the census taker were found.

By this time, the Japanese from East Camp 5 approached in a body but unarmed and quietly. They were met by the police, and a long conference followed. Finally through the patient efforts of Sheriff Baldwin and Manager Lowrie, it was explained to the Japanese that the census taker was an official of the government of the United States, and not a police or plantation spy, as they had evidently at first believed.

"Why," asked the Japs, "if he was a government official, did he not wear the uniform of his government?" It is not recorded by what means Sheriff Baldwin and Manager Lowrie succeeded in explaining to the Japs that the United States does not imitate the effete monarchies of Europe and the orient, to the extent of decorating its servants with gaudy uniforms.

Late in the afternoon, hot, dusty and tired, the police and lunas left the bewildered Japs, who were but half satisfied with the condition of things. Rumors were current in Wailuku on Wednesday evening, that the Spreckelsville Japanese were coming to Wailuku to liberate those who had been arrested, and as a precautionary measure Sheriff Baldwin had the Wailuku jail guarded by a strong force of police on Wednesday night, but the Japanese made no attempt to liberate the men and no further trouble is anticipated.

It is to be regretted that this trouble should have occurred just at this particular time, but if the Japanese are taught a salutary lesson as to the advisability of not using violence, good may come out of it.

## LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

LONDON, June 14, 4:20 a. m.—The Chinese are entrenched outside of Peking to oppose the advance of the international column. A dispatch from Tien-Tsin, dated Tuesday, June 12, says:

"I learn that the Chinese have guns trained on the American mission and the British legation. Two thousand Russian cavalry and infantry with artillery have landed at Taku."

LONDON, June 14, 3:40 a. m.—After a week's silence Lord Roberts has been heard from, his line of communications having been practically restored by means of a complete victory gained by Generals Methuen and Kitchener over General de Wet at the Rhenosty river Tuesday.

LONDON, June 14.—Lord Roberts' engagement with General Botha terminated as expected by the Boer commander-in-chief retiring from his position. Beyond driving Botha further from the capital, little seems to have been accomplished, as Lord Roberts does not mention the capture of prisoners or guns or the infliction of loss.

LONDON, June 14, 1:45 a. m.—The War Office issues the following report from Lord Roberts under date of Pretoria, June 13, afternoon:

"The enemy evacuated their strong position during the night and have retired to the eastward. Buller's force and mine have afforded each other mutual assistance. Our occupation of Pretoria caused members of Boers to withdraw from Laing's Nek and Buller's advance to Volksrust made them feel their rear would be shortly endangered."

NEW YORK, June 14.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: The news from Peking is still vague. The marines are compelled to fight their way into the capital with rifle and Maxim. British marines have been in action with the Boxers in clearing the railways, but eight nations are represented on the fighting line.

YOKOHAMA, June 14.—Japan is about to send a mixed regiment to China. The Government press declares that Japan alone could suppress the revolt, but she must first win the confidence of the powers and avoid acts likely to awaken suspicion.

## FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING —OF THE— Maui Racing Association At Spreckels' Park, Kahului, ON Wednesday, JULY 4th, 1900.

### Official Program.

Races to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp.

First:—BICYCLE RACE.  
One mile dash, free for all Maui Cyclists, entries to close 10 minutes before race, \$25.00 Gold Medal, entrance fee \$2.50.

Second:—RUNNING RACE.  
Half Mile Dash, for Maiden Ponies 14 hands and under, Purse \$50.00.

Third:—TROTGING AND PACING TO HARNESS.  
One Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, three minute class, for all Maui horses, Purse \$100.00.

Fourth:—RUNNING RACE.  
Three-Fourth Mile Dash, free for all Hawaiian bred horses, Purse \$75.00.

Fifth:—RUNNING RACE.  
One-Fourth Mile Dash, free for Maui bred Ponies, 14 hands and under, Purse \$25.00.

Sixth:—TROTGING AND PACING TO HARNESS.  
One Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, for all Maui Maiden horses, Purse \$50.00.

Seventh:—RUNNING RACE, COINTHIAN RACE.  
One Mile Dash, free for all horses, Members of the Association to ride, Purse, \$10.00 Gold Medal.

Eighth:—MULE RACE, RUNNING RACE.  
One Mile Dash, Purse \$50.00.

Ninth:—FOOT RACE.  
100 Yards Dash, entries to close 10 minutes before the race, Purse \$10.00.

Tenth:—TROTGING AND PACING TO HARNESS.  
One-Half Mile Heats, best 2 in 3, for Maui Ponies 14 hands and under, Purse \$25.00.

Eleventh:—RUNNING RACE.  
One Half Mile Repeat, free for all, Purse \$50.00.

All Entries are to be made with the Secretary before 12 o'clock noon on Friday, June 29th, 1900. Entrance fee to be 10 per cent of the purse unless otherwise specified.  
All Races are to be run or trotted under the rules of the Maui Racing Association.  
All Horses are expected to start unless withdrawn by 12 o'clock noon on July 2nd, 1900.

General Admission, 50 cents.  
Grand Stand (extra), \$.50 & \$1.00  
Quarter Stretch Badges, 2.50  
Free track to all comers.

Per Order of Executive Committee  
Geo. Hons,  
Secretary Maui Racing Association.

### BANK NOTICE.

Customers are informed that every check, draft or order, drawn on or after June 14th, 1900, payable at sight or on demand, must have thereon a two-cent U. S. Internal Revenue stamp, cancelled by the initials of the drawer and date of issue before it will be paid, received on deposit, or taken for collection.

The negotiation or payment of any check, draft or order, without such cancelled stamp affixed will be a violation of the U. S. Revenue Law and will render the maker liable to the prescribed penalty.  
Stamp for above purposes will be supplied to customers at face value by the undersigned, or can be obtained at the U. S. Internal Revenue office, corner Fort & Allen Streets, Honolulu.

BISHOP & CO.,  
CLAUSS SPRECKELS & CO.,  
YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK,  
THE BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.,  
THE FIRST AMERICAN BANK OF HAWAII, LTD.,  
Honolulu June 9, 1900.

### Advertise

Your business in the  
MAUI NEWS

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Aming deceased, intestate, late of Kahului, Maui, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me at the office of Hons & Coke, Wailuku, Maui.

TENG WONG,  
Administrator of the Estate of Aming Wailuku, Maui, May 19th, 1900.

### Free Trip to San Francisco For Hawaii Teachers.

The "EVENING BULLETIN" of Honolulu offers a delightful vacation trip to the Pacific Coast and return, to the school teacher who shall be declared by popular vote to be the most popular teacher of the Hawaiian Islands. The votes which appear in each issue of the "Bulletin" should be cut out and sent to the "Bulletin" office where they are counted each week, and the result announced.

The names of the teachers do not appear in the paper but a list of names corresponding with the counted numbers may be obtained on application to the office.  
The old standby, the Australia, which can always be depended on for no territorial law, is the ship that will carry the fortunate teacher who secures the prize on her well deserved outing trip. Everyone knows the Australia and though she does roll just a little bit, the food you get is so good it simply has to stay down. The genial captain and purser will undoubtedly do all in their power to make the trip a delightful time long to be remembered by the teacher or who is declared the most popular of the Islands. The return ticket will be good for four months and the visit at the Coast will be limited in time only by the desires of the teacher.

If you want to give one of your teacher friends one of the most pleasant summers they have ever enjoyed just cut out the votes which appear in the upper right hand corner of this page in each issue and deposit them in the ballot box at the Bulletin office. If you are not satisfied with this slow way of bringing her to the front why then subscribe for the Bulletin and get your friends to subscribe. You will get all the news and the most correct news and get it all the time, and in addition you will be given votes to cast for your favorite teacher as follows, according to the term of your subscription:

1 MONTH..... 40 votes  
3 MONTHS..... 150 "  
6 MONTHS..... 350 "  
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# THE Maui News

## THE UNRULY LEAVES.

A New Year's  
Story.  
BY  
PETER M'ARTHUR.

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Only a slight leverage is needed to turn a new leaf. The whole trouble lies in keeping it turned. Harold George is one of those comfortable young men who take themselves seriously and for that reason instinctively consider all girls frivolous. But Alma Page's frivolity was of the kind that pleased him because it set off his solid qualities so well, and he called on her so often that observant people began to talk of a match. Of course he poolpoohed such a possibility, but continued to enjoy himself by having a jolly time with her whenever the opportunity offered. As for Alma, she liked his society and to the best of her knowledge was wholly heart-frog. This state of affairs had existed for many months and would perhaps have continued indefinitely had it not been for a chat they had one evening during the Christmas holidays.

"Oh, by the way," exclaimed Alma, "have you made any good resolutions for the new year?"

"Well, no, I can't say I have," replied Harold pompously.

"What a paragon you must be if you don't need to reform in any way! But perhaps you feel that you wouldn't have the power to keep a good resolution if you made it."

"As far as that is concerned you are mistaken. I know I have faults, as all men have, but as they have never caused me any trouble so far I don't

to marry, but he was waiting for the right woman and merely amusing himself in the meantime. But if Alma had known to love him, and it was quite possible, he might be the cause of a cruel disappointment to her. Women feel such things so deeply, you know. As he thought it all over and recalled many trifling incidents the possibility became a probability, and he was not a little disgusted. But he never came to conclusions hastily, and it was not until New Year's eve that he made up his mind that perhaps Alma, after all, was the woman to make him happy. But before deciding finally he resolved to sound the depths of her character and stop meeting her frivolity with frivolity. Just then it occurred to him that in doing that he would be turning over a new leaf as he had promised to, and he chuckled over his own cleverness.

Alma in the meantime had canvassed her failings carefully and had decided that her besetting sin was flirting. True, she had never flirted much with any one but Harold, and his self-satisfaction was so unspeakable that it was a temptation to tease him. But she really did not love him. He was not her Prince Charming by any means, and she would simply have to give up flirting with him. Full of this noble resolution she awaited his next visit.

On the first evening of the new year

"DON'T LET US QUARREL, HAROLD."



feel the necessity of bothering myself about them. However, if you suggest anything in which I need a reform I will show you that it is not beyond me."

"Oh, dear no!" said Alma banteringly. "I wouldn't for the world do anything to disturb your peace! You are so perfectly balanced that the removal of even one of your faults would spoil your symmetry."

Harold was not quick of perception, but he realized that he was being laughed at, and in self-defense he asked, "But what have you decided to give up?"

"I can't make up my mind. I have so many faults I don't know where to begin."

At this commonplace statement Harold laughed uproariously, as is the habit of men who have no sense of humor. Her air as she made the statement was so demure, however, that it added to her charm, and as he stopped laughing he looked at her with a patronizing sense of satisfaction that was new to him.

"I don't see what you are laughing at," said Alma, with a slight pout that was also bewitching. "I am sure there are lots of things that I should turn over a new leaf about."

Harold went off into another roar of laughter. The idea of this duffy blighter of innocence having great faults was very absurd to him. When he finally stopped, she exclaimed:

"I'll tell you what let's do. Let us each think it over carefully and then decide to turn over a new leaf about something. We really should, you know, and besides it is the fashion at this time of year."

"All right; it is a bargain," he said. While smoking his cigar on his way home Harold thought of his proposed reform and laughed to himself at the absurdity of it all. It was foolish of him to allow himself to be led into such nonsense by a girl, but what a girl she was! He had never thought much about her before, but on this night she had interested him. It is true she was frivolous, but so is every woman who is attractive. That she was young and fresh and beautiful was beyond question, and all she needed was a man of strong character, like himself, of course, to direct her and bring out the serious side of her nature. At this point a thought struck him so forcibly that he stopped abruptly with the cigar poised in his hand.

What if Alma was taking his attentions seriously? It was a disturbing thought, and he walked slowly as he turned it over in his mind. He had always considered it part of his destiny

Harold attired himself faultlessly and called at the Page mansion. He had almost decided that Alma was the one woman he had ever met whom he would care to make his wife, and the impression was heightened when she swept into the room to greet him and wish him the compliments of the season. He had brought her a box of bonbons as a New Year's gift and was somewhat surprised by the staid and decorous way in which she received it. His surprise became positive when she said:

"Thank you so much, Mr. George. It is very kind of you to bring me this. I expected that she would go into raptures as usual, and then the 'Mr. George!' They had known one another from childhood, and she had always called him Harold.

"Why, what's the matter?" he asked. "The matter? I don't understand!" "But—Mr. George?"

"Well?"

"But you have always called me—Then he realized that he was going to make himself ridiculous, and he stopped in some confusion. "You are not angry with me, are you?" he asked after an uncomfortable silence.

"Certainly not. What put that into your head?"

"But you are treating me so differently from the way you usually do, so?"

"I have always treated you politely, haven't I?"

"Oh, pshaw! I don't mean that. Now I insist on knowing," he began pettishly, but she interrupted him with some asperity.

"Insist, Mr. George! I never knew that you had any right to insist on anything with me."

"I don't mean that," he tried to explain, and in the meantime he was losing his temper rapidly at finding his plans so upset, "but you seem so queer tonight."

"Thanks for the compliment, Mr. George."

The iteration of "Mr. George" exasperated him completely, and he tried to say something, failed, and then started toward the door, intending to leave the house. But at that moment Mrs. Page entered the room and wished him the compliments of the season.

It would not do to let her see that he was angry, so he chatted with her for a few minutes and gradually recovered his self-control. In the meantime Alma had time to reflect that she had rather overdone her decorous conduct and was anxious to make up friends. To see him angry was something new, and it gave her a very unpleasant feeling about the heart. She didn't like to

think of losing his friendship. Like a true woman, she promptly decided to let the new leaf she had turned over rustle back to its place and begin again with the old one. When her mother left the room, she ran up to Harold and, looking up into his eyes with the sweetest penitence, pleaded:

"Don't let us quarrel, Harold. I admit I didn't treat you nicely. Won't you let me sing you the new song I have learned?"

Going to the piano, she played her own accompaniment and sang the latest popular song, one that gave her an opportunity to look at him roguishly and flash her beautiful eyes to advantage. He was partly mollified and more in love than ever before she reached the last verse. Her sudden changes from dignity to frivolity bewildered him, but still she was beautiful in all her moods.

"Come!" she said, extending her hand to him. "We are friends again, aren't we? But you must confess you were not exactly the same as usual to me tonight. You were so woefully serious."

She did not withdraw her hand from his lingering clasp, for, like the impulsive creature she was, she overdid her reconciliation as she had her reform.

"Yes, I was more serious than usual," he said, still holding her hand, "but that was because I had made up my mind to turn over a new leaf."

"And it was because I had turned over a new leaf that I was—Then she stopped and blushed furiously. It would never do to tell him her resolution, and she withdrew her hand, and blushes became her as much as smiles.

"Oh, what was your resolution?" she asked gayly, trying to cover her confusion.

"I had made up my mind to discover—no, I have made up my mind—I love you, Alma! Will you be my wife?"

"I didn't expect this!" she whispered. "Oh, you must give me time to think!"

"Then you do not love me!" he said blankly.

"I don't know. I always liked you and want to be friends. And to stop flirting with you was my good resolution."

"I want you to stop flirting with me," he said eagerly. "I want you to be in earnest."

"Oh, it is all so sudden!" she protested. "Let us not turn over new leaves, but go back with the old ones just as we were for awhile."

"No," he said doggedly. "I have turned over a new leaf, and over it stays. I want you to be my wife and not simply a jolly friend."

This speech was in every way characteristic of him, and as she looked at him she felt very weak and foolish in the presence of his firmness and strength. She wanted very much to cry and knew that that was foolish, too, but every second she felt herself yielding to his dominant will, and when he suddenly clasped her in his arms she made no resistance.

After that what a trouble they had with their new leaves! Now that he claimed a proprietary interest in her, Harold simply couldn't help meeting Alma's frivolity with frivolity and unbendingly in response to her gayety. And she found it more delightful than ever to flirt with him now that their little quarrel had made them realize how dear they were to each other. But before the next season of good resolutions had come around they made up their minds that it was altogether too much trouble to turn over two new leaves and keep them turned. So they decided to confine themselves to one leaf and to turn it over together.

**Grandma's Cat Story.**

"I had a stepfather," said the pleasant faced old grandmother, when asked for a story at the family gathering, "and he liked to see me working about the house instead of playing with a kitten, so he ordered me to throw it in the brook which ran through our meadow."

"I was forced to do it, though I cried a great deal. I threw it in three times, but the little thing struggled out each time and finally dragged itself home after me. Then I pleaded so much that I was allowed to keep it."

"From that time on it was kind of wild, not staying in the house, but skulking around the barn. When it was full grown, it began to kill our chickens, so my stepfather said it had to go. This time he caught it and tied a stone around it and drowned it. After an hour or two he drew it from the water and buried it."

"Now comes the part that is stranger than fiction. Two days after the same old yellow cat dragged itself up to the barn. We visited the place where we had buried it and found it had come to life and rid itself of the stone, in what way I know not, and dug itself out."

"It staid by the edge of our woods, getting the milk I set out every now and then, but disappeared when winter came."—Philadelphia Call.

**Braved the Bandits.**

One of the stories of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt illustrates his personal courage. While he was in Europe with his sons years ago he sent word to Mr. Depew, who was in London, that the boys wanted to visit the tomb of Agamemnon, in Greece. As the holding up of trains upon the railroad which he would have to take to reach Argos was by no means rare, Mr. Depew sought to dissuade him from the idea. Mr. Vanderbilt, however, insisted upon going. At Vienna, through some delay, the party missed the train it was to have taken and was forced to take the next one.

Mr. Vanderbilt learned afterward that the first train had been held up in the mountains by robbers and that four men, who had been mistaken for his party, had been taken from it. These men were forced to raise \$10,000 before they regained their liberty.

### Varying Effects of Accidents.

"Years ago," said a Maine man, "I was standing beside a gun at a state muster at Augusta when a salute to the governor, who had just come up the field, was being fired. The cannon used was of the old fashioned kind, and it was prematurely discharged, with the result that the index finger of the right hand of the man ramming the load home was blown off. The shock, together with the lodgment of flying particles of powder, had the effect of driving the blood back from the wound, during which fragment of time the injured man calmly examined his mangled hand, but when the blood did come back it came with a rush and fairly bubbled out in a torrent. The man's calmness left him as if by magic at the sight of the blood, and, with a loud scream, he keeled over in a dead faint."

"They used to tell a story of two men who were working on opposite sides of a buzzsaw. The attention of one becoming momentarily distracted, he ran his finger against the saw, and the severed piece dropped on the other side, where his partner was working. That worthy plucked it up and, with the casual remark, 'Bill, you've dropped something,' handed it back to its owner. Bill didn't faint, but it is only owing to the superior burst of speed developed by his partner that he is not doing time for homicide."—New York Tribune.

### Cabs Not Admitted.

Americans visiting London for the first time are more than likely to hail a hansom the day they arrive and start promptly to see the row. Half the books, stories, newspaper articles, etc., treating of English life make prominent mention of this the smartest driveway in the world. London society circles largely about Hyde park, and naturally enough tourists regard it as a good starting place from which to study British manners and peoples. Imagine, then, the indignation and the disgust of a pair of pretty girls, accustomed to traverse home drives in any fashion they like, warned back from Hyde park entrance by a six foot arm of the law. No tips, no remonstrance, no pleading, has the slightest effect upon the stern "bobby," who simply orders cabs to depart and tells his fares to get a more correct equipage if they desire to take part in the row parade.

It is livery or nothing, and if the visitor continues to long for a glimpse of the Hyde park show she must have boots and breeches to drive her, thereby having at least the semblance of a private establishment. No admittance is the standing rule for the ostensible cab.—Boston Globe.

### A Bad Man to Interrupt.

"When Moses tell de sun ter stan still"—began the old deacon.

"Dat warn't Moses," interjected a brother in the amen corner; "dat wuz Joshua!"

"Ez I said," continued the deacon. "w'en Joshua tell de sun"—

"Yeh didn't say dat at all!" said the brother who had corrected him. "Hit wuz me dat said hit! Hit wuz me dat tuck yeh up to hit!"

The deacon's patience was exhausted. He folded his brass rimmed spectacles, laid them carefully on the table before him, walked over to the amen corner, took the objecting brother by both arms from behind and, with the swish of a cyclone, swept him forward toward the door, landing him precipitately in outer darkness.

"Ez I wuz sayin foh dis little incident occurred," he continued, "w'en Moses tole Joshua ter tell de sun ter stan still!"

Some of the older, learned brethren moved uneasily in their seats. They looked as if they wanted to correct him, but they did not. They let it go at that.—Atlanta Constitution.

### Character in the Hair.

If your hair is fine, it denotes gentle birth. If the ends cling together, it is a sign of great intellectuality, and a tendency to curl shows inherent grace and a poetic nature.

These are some of the things set forth by the science of hair reading, yet undeveloped, but likely to "give us away" in a manner often more accurate than pleasing.

This science tells us, too, that the person with straight hair has a firm, positive and practical disposition. Color shows the temperament. For instance, it is well to watch out for the person with black, lusterless hair. He's apt to be treacherous and jealous. The lighter the hair the more sensitive and "touchy" its owner. Brown hair belongs to him who has common sense, good judgment and reason in high degree, which would indicate that humanity isn't even half bad. Red hair shows honesty and cleverness.

### The Turkish Autocrat.

The sultan of Turkey rises at 6 and after devoting the whole morning to work with his secretaries breakfasts at noon. After this he takes a drive or a row on the lake in his vast park. At 8 he dines and amuses himself during the evening with his family, listening while his daughter plays on the piano. He is extremely fond of music. The sultan dresses like an English gentleman, but invariably in a frock coat, the breast of which on great occasions is richly embroidered and blazing with decorations. There are over 400 cooks and scullions employed in the imperial palace.

### Suspicious Aroused.

Smith—What's wrong, old man? You look worried.

Jones—I am. You know I had my life insured last week?

Smith—Yes, but what has that got to do with it?

Jones—Well, the very next day my wife bought a new cookbook. Possibly it's all right, but it certainly looks suspicious.—Chicago News.

### GETTING EVEN.

#### The Terrible Revenge of a Small Elevator Boy.

"I got even with that typewriter girl with de yellow hair, betcherlife!" said the elevator boy as he stood aside to let the fat man out. "Say, what do you think? She tried to throw me down on me job. That's right, said I was disrespectful and didn't attend to business. Wouldn't that grind you? But it didn't work, not on gar'nt! De boss said he couldn't get along without me and promised to raise me wages if I would be good!"

"That typewriter girl with de yellow hair is awfully sweet on a Willie boy what works four floors down, and de Willie boy is blowing in his ten per to keep up appearances. He shoves a bouquet as big as a cabbage up this elevator every day by special messenger, and it made me thro."

"Well, de udder day I spook a messenger boy up with a whole flower garden for de girl, and I saw de kid was looking around for something."

"What is de matter, pard? I asked, 'Lost de address,' said he. 'That's all right,' said I. 'I kin put you next. Seventh floor, third office to de right, redheaded girl.'"

"That was all right, but de girl who works in de same office is sweet on de same Willie boy."

"Well, that boy gave de redheaded girl de flower garden, and de yellow haired girl had a fit."

"Say, you oughter see that yellow haired girl give that Willie boy de marble heart when they met in de elevator going down. Willie boy is putting his money in a savings bank now, and de girl is looking around for another feller."—Detroit Free Press.

### Types of Our Ancestors.



THE FIRST DOCTOR.—Types.

### The True Version.

Miles Staudish paused in his nervous pacing of the floor as John Alden entered.

"Well," he asked anxiously, "you come from Priscilla? Did you say a good word for me?"

"Yes," replied John, "and she said a good word for you herself."

"Ah!"

"When I told her of your love, she exclaimed, 'Heavens!'—Philadelphia Press.

### What He Did.

Irate Father—I don't wish to hear any more of your falsehoods, young man. You told me that when you visited your sick friend you didn't sit down all night.

The Junior—And I still say so. "Don't tell me, I've heard differently."

"But, you see, sir, I sat up."—Yonkers Herald.

### Just After the Blizzard.

"That's your tallest policeman, eh?" said the stranger in surprise. "He looks to me about the height of an ordinary man."

"Three or four feet of him is down in the snow," explained the Chicago man, who was showing the stranger the sights of the city.—Chicago Tribune.

### Would Have Been Hard on Her.

"I wish I had studied law," she said regretfully.

"It would have been a bitter experience for you," he answered.

"Why so?" she demanded.

"You would have had to let the judge have the last word."—Chicago Post.

### Yes, Our Wife Got Him.

He—I suppose you wouldn't accept the best man on earth?

She—Oh, he's snapped up and married long ago.—Chicago Record.

### How're They Coming With You?

I started round the other day to satisfy myself.

How fast the general public was accumulating wealth.

Each individual I met.

I interviewed, you see, so now I'll try and tell you what some of them said me.

A shoemaker said he was "peening away."

A lawyer was "lying low."

A doctor was "filling his money 'dead easy,'

It's the truth—they told me so.

A butcher managed to make "cash meat."

The leeman had "struck a frost."

The plumber I met was "bitting the pipe."

Poor fellow, I guess he's lost.

A piepocket was "taking things easy."

While a baker was "loafing all day."

A grocer told me in confidence.

That "things were going his weigh."

A dealer was "picking from head to mouth."

And here, just to make a rhyme,

I'll have to ring in the jeweler.

Who was working, of course, "overtime."

A burglar said, "Times were picking up."

But he had to work at night.

And even a poor blind beggar said.

He was "doing out of sight."

An ossified man was having.

An awful "hard time," he said.

While an undertaker told me.

He was "doing quite well—on the dead."

I asked a spiritualist how things were.

"Just medium," he replied.

A barber said he was "scrapping along"

And then curled up and died.

A butler "ran a skin game."

A jockey was "on the go."

But he turned my head when a dressmaker said.

She was doing "me—me—me."

William Lora Reed in National Laundry Jour.