

# MAUI



# NEWS.

VOLUME I

WAILUKU, MAUI, H. I., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1900

NUMBER 10

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## 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 800	\$ 8.00	\$ 9.00
800 to 900	9.00	10.00
900 to 1600	10.00	11.00
1600 to 1200	11.00	12.00
1200 to 1400	12.00	13.00
1400 to 1600	13.00	14.00
1600 to 1800	14.00	15.00
1800 to 2000	15.00	16.00
2000 to 2500	16.00	17.00
2500 to 3000	17.00	18.00
3000 to 3500	18.00	19.00
3500 to 4000	19.00	20.00

For all houses one story in height, covering a greater 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 (.50) 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, butcher-shops, book-binderies, 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 16, 4 p. m.—A special dispatch from Hong Kong says all the Peking legations have been destroyed and that the German Minister, Baron von Ketteler, has been killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15.—The Examiner prints the following specials from Tien-tsin:

TIEN-TSIN, June 15, 3 p. m.—Boxers control Tien-tsin. The native city officials have been burned at the stake. The foreign settlement is expecting



## LOCALS

Weather, simply delightful.

Don't miss the Kahului races.

Reports from Hawaii and Maui indicate that the labor troubles on those Islands are all settled.

There is a grain famine on Maui on account of the delay of Coast vessels, overdue at Kainui.

Yesterday was closing day for most of the schools on the Island, for a vacation lasting till September.

**FOR SALE**—One family carriage driving mare, with or without bridle and harness.

Apply to

H. G. BOSWELL.

Spreckelsville, Maui.

The receipts of the District Magistrate of Wailuku for the month of May was \$1004.10 which breaks the record to date.

Attorney J. L. Coke, of Hons & Coke, went over to Hana on Wednesday's Claudine, to assist in the prosecution of alleged cattle thieves.

Rev. W. Ault of Lahaina, came over to Wailuku on Thursday, and will remain and hold services at the Anglican Church tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Strembeck and Miss Anna Strembeck, also Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, and family will leave for the Coast a week from today.

The Lurline has not yet arrived at Kahului, although she cleared at San Francisco, June 6. She is either becalmed or detained by the plague in San Francisco, probably the latter.

High Sheriff Brown and half a dozen Honolulu police visited Maui this week. The high sheriff expresses himself as delighted with the general condition affairs on the Island.

Fujimoto, the ringleader in the Spreckelsville assault on the Japanese interpreter of the Census agent, was sentenced by the District Magistrate to six months imprisonment at hard labor.

Richards & Bal are a new firm of plumbers and pipe fitters operating in Wailuku. But they are old residents of Maui, and are booking a good deal of work among the kamaaina.

From the number of entries made in each of the races on the Fourth, there is no doubt but there be good day's sport. Our country cousins are hereby specially invited to come over to Wailuku take in the show.

John Richardson, the Lahaina attorney, has been in Wailuku this week attending Court, but went home yesterday afternoon to try some cases today. He will have further business before the Wailuku District Court on Monday.

Prof. John A. Moore, of the Wailuku grammar school, left for Honolulu yesterday afternoon, with the intention of attending the session of the Educational Society to be held at Charleston, S. C., provided he is not to be quarantined in California, en route.

George Ions, Wailuku's leading attorney, is, with the exception of the Maui News man, the busiest man in town just now. What with the cares of his practice, and the secretaryship of the Maui Racing Association, he is kept busy from early morn to dewy eve.

Kinder & Beach are still kept busy making connections with the water mains. It is to be hoped that the water rates will not be fixed so high as require their further services in disconnecting impudent water drinkers from the mains.

Now that the mango and banana season are on, too much care cannot be exercised in the matter of keeping the sidewalks swept, so that treacherous feelings will not accumulate on them. The News man slipped on one of them the other day and nearly broke his heart.

The entire stock of goods on the Kahului Store have been removed, and the store building is being thoroughly renovated, in accordance with the instructions of the Board of Health. It will probably be a couple of weeks yet before the building is ready for occupancy.

There is no doubt but that the quarantine authorities will require a thorough fumigation of the cargoes of all vessels arriving at Kahului from San Francisco. San Francisco is now beginning to reap the fruits of her

folly in denying the existence of plague and Maui consignees will have to suffer with her.

Dr. Garvin President of the Board of Health came over to Maui this week to settle up quarantine affairs and to dispose of the buildings, fences and other property of the Board at Kahului. The Kahului R. R. Co. have bought all the buildings and fences. All matters relating to the quarantining of Kahului have been turned over to Dr. Carmichael of Honolulu, U. S. Marine Surgeon.

The United States authorities have quarantined against California, and no one is allowed to leave California without a clean bill of health from the United States authorities in California, even to go into a neighboring state. A United States agent is stationed at Reno, Nevada, to inspect all passengers from California going east on the overland trains, and those who have not clean bills of health are turned back.

### East Maui Notes.

Mr. Charles Weatherbee, bookkeeper at Hamoa, has resigned to accept a like position on Puna Plantation, Hawaii. Mr. Zunawalt of Kahului will probably be his successor at Hamoa.

Nahiku will soon have 600 acres, or more in cane. The cane throughout the Hana district is looking healthy and green. Judge McKay has planted about five acres for seed cane, and is clearing to put in a large acreage next year. W. E. Shaw has just finished planting 31 acres of cane to be ground at the Hana mill, and is now clearing 50 acres additional to be planted next season. Mrs. W. F. Mossman is having her place cleared for the planting of cane.

Deputy Sheriff Wittrock gave a luau at the Hana court house in honor of Admission Day. The road from the steamer landing to the Hana store is being graded by the road board, under the supervision of George Groves.

Manager Meyers and bride returned to Hamoa, and have gone to housekeeping in their beautiful home.

Quite a number of East Maui people are going to the Hilo races, per the steamer Claudine, July 2.

Mr. F. C. Atherton, Misses Simpson and Hart and two Seminary pupils from Mauna Olu made a tour of East Maui last week, and were enraptured with the wild, rugged beauty and tropical loveliness of the sections visited. They were hospitably entertained by W. E. Shaw at Nahiku and by Manager Gjerdrum at Hana.

### School Entertainments.

The several schools in Wailuku have held closing exercises during this week, the rendition of which demonstrates that we are to be congratulated on having such competent teachers in our schools.

On Tuesday morning, a program of exercises was rendered by the pupils of St. Anthony's School, under charge of Brother Frank, which is too lengthy for publication and too excellent to be described in cold type. Those who failed to see it missed a treat. A marked feature of the entertainment was the manly and dignified bearing of the boys who took part. It is evident that besides teaching the boys the three R's, Brother Frank and his assistants have taught their charges to be manly and dignified little men. The entertainment was held on an improvised stage, on which many scenic and amusing effects were produced by the deft brush of Brother Frank, who is quite an artist.

The Girls school, in charge of the Sisters, gave a charming little entertainment on Thursday morning. The different features of the program were delightfully rendered, and along lines which clearly portrayed the heart teaching which the Sisters have been doing, as well as the head teaching.

On Friday, the Wailuku English public school, under the charge of Prof. John A. Moore, and assisted by two of the very best lady teachers on the Islands, without any exceptions, Mrs. Heapy and Miss Nape, gave a lengthy, charming and excellently rendered program of closing exercises. It is to be regretted that Mrs. Heapy has gone to the Coast for a year, because her work in the school will be missed. It is also sincerely to be hoped that

Miss Nape, who has been with us for a short time only, will remain permanently. Her work has been of a high class of merit, in short she is one of those teachers who has been "born" and not "made" for the work. Gifted as she is with all the qualities which go to make up a teacher, the parents of children under her charge could wish for nothing better than to see her permanently retained in the Wailuku Grammar School.

### THE COMING RACE.

A Fine Program for the Fourth.

The Races for the Fourth have all filled, with the exception of the Corinthian, the bicycle and the races, which are to be filled later.

The following are the purses and entries:

1.—Bicycle Race, \$25.00. Entries to close 10 minutes before the race.

2.—Mile Dash for maiden ponies. Entries: Baby Ruth, Shoo Fly, Mousie, Grove Ranch Boy, Sun Gun, Marshall's Boy.

3.—Trotting and Pacing, mile heats, 2 in 2, Maui horses, \$100.00, Mary Mac, Lightning, McKinley.

4.—Three-Fourth running dash for Hawaiian bred horses, \$75.00, Billy C., Admiral Dewey, Kihel Lily.

5.—Running Race, Quarter dash, Maui bred ponies, 14 hands and under, \$25.00, Baby Ruth, Shoo Fly, Mousie, Henrietta, Grove Ranch Boy, Son-of-a-Gun, Sam.

6.—Trotting, mile heats, 2 in 2, Maui maiden horses, \$50.00, Sweetie, Dawn, Kihel Boy, Mary Mac, Jerry, Lightning.

7.—Corinthian Races. Entries not closed, \$40.00 gold medal; Billy C.

8.—Mule Race, mile dash, \$50.00, Kihama, Nioi, Too Slow, Kil a Poo.

9.—Foot Race, 100 yards dash, entries not closed, \$10.00.

10.—Trotting and Pacing to Harness, half mile heats, 2 in 3 for Maui ponies, 14 hands and under, \$25.00; Sweetie, Lively, Captain Jinks.

11.—Running Race, half mile and repeat, for all, \$50.00, Mikoi, Babe, Mousie.

### Notice.

Under the United States law, on and after June 14, 1900, all shipping receipts must bear a one-cent Documentary War Tax Stamp on the original, duplicate and triplicate.

Shippers are requested to affix the stamp according to law, and freight cannot be received otherwise.

Shipping receipts must contain a statement of the contents of packages.

INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAV. CO.  
WILDER'S STEAMSHIP CO.

### 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.,

CLAUS SPRECKELS & CO.,

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Honolulu June 9, 1900.

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Order Your  
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### 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.

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

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

## Flag Poles

For An Invoice of Really  
Excellent Spars from  
30 to 60 feet long.

Straight free from Knots.

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**BUILDING MATERIAL**

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**Kahului, Maui.**

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Honolulu, H.

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**Valuable for Breeding  
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# THE MORAL RESURRECTION OF NO. 3927.

AN  
EASTER STORY

BY  
A. A. SMITH

Copyright, 1892, by A. A. Smith.

For the second time in his checkered career Marion Burnham was at point variance with the mighty power known as public opinion, and for the second time he was getting the worst of the controversy. The occasion of his first disagreement with the all powerful factor in human affairs before which pacemakers tremble had been altogether of his own seeking. His second variance was but the logical sequence of his first indiscretion and the result of circumstances which had passed entirely beyond his control.

Public opinion, as crystallized into the machinery of the courts had decided that for the protection of society Marion Burnham should retire for a

stated period of time into the seclusion of the state penitentiary, there to meditate upon the consequences of his transgression while laboring for the state and serve as an impressive warn-



BURNHAM WATCHED THE WORSHIPERS THROGGING PAST.

ing to all would be evildoers. Alas and abetted by his lawyer, Marion had duly resisted this movement of public opinion to the bitter end, but after he was incarcerated and had improved the ample opportunities afforded him for reflection of a reminiscent nature he was forced to admit that opinion was right and he was wrong, for to the best of a recollection considerably clouded by the absorption of a particularly villainous brand of the Kansas specie for most human ailments he undeniably had been guilty of certain irregular proceedings whereby the private funds of his employer were devoted to the payment of his own pressing debts.

The justice of his punishment thus acknowledged, the optimistic and somewhat philosophical nature of the prisoner caused him to devote the period of his forced retirement to the work of squaring accounts with society rather than indulging in useless repining.

The theory of reformatory punishment was that it balanced accounts with one's fellow men and left the punished free to begin anew, purged of the taint of his former life. Therefore No. 3927 entered with zeal into the spirit of the system. He became the model prisoner of the institution. He wanted to make amends for the past and live usefully in the future. It was in no vague or poetic sense that he thought of reformation and atonement. He meant it, and in the dead, crushing monotony of his prison existence he took the first hard steps in the process of his regeneration.

It was therefore with surprise and distress that No. 3927, once more Marion Burnham, found upon returning to his native town that public opinion was not inclined to take his view of his case. It did not cast into the scale the weight of his punishment amidst that of his wrongdoing and thereby balance the account between himself and society. On the contrary, it added the weight of those dreary days and nights in the penitentiary to that of his own sinful folly, and the balance was hopelessly against him. He had not only done wrong, but he had been found out. That was the unpardonable sin, and that was partly the reason the townspeople shunned him like a leper. Marion did not think it was right. It seemed to him that there should be a point somewhere at which the Nemesis of retribution should cease to pursue him, and that was the occasion of his second disagreement with public opinion.

The melody of the Easter bells swelled upon the atmosphere as Marion Burnham stood upon the main village street and watched the worshippers thronging past. They looked at him curiously, as though he were a freak instead of human like themselves. Some regarded him with a sort of contemptuous pity, while others frowned. No one spoke to him. Not a friendly face among all those he had known from his childhood looked into his.

He remembered some of those faces at his trial. Then when he knew that he deserved punishment and had no claim upon the consideration of honorable men, silly women had brought him flowers in his cell and in their senseless, mawkish sentiment had sought to shield him from merited retribution. Now, when he had paid the penalty and was once more entitled to the recognition of honest men, the wo-

"For God's sake, Helen, tell me what it means! A few minutes ago I was almost tempted to kill myself. But you, why do you harbor such thoughts?"

She turned and looked at him curiously. "Did you really wish to end everything—and why?"

"Have you not heard my story, Helen?"

"I have never heard your name since I left the village."

Marion picked up the wrap and placed it around her shoulders. The sudden relaxation from her nervous tension had left her weak and trembling, and in the expression of her face shame, doubt, fear and distress were mingled with the surprise aroused by Marion's sudden appearance.

"Let us sit upon the log," he said, "and I will tell you the story of a villain in the subject."

He turned away from the churchgoers into a bystreet leading to the river. The novelist who creates his situations with an easy disregard for truth would say that fate led his steps in that direction. The theologian would ascribe it to the hand of Providence, which was leading him to a momentous crisis in his career. As a matter of fact, it was only habit which caused him to follow the quiet street to the river's side—the awakened impressions of years ago, when he was an upright and promising youth and this street was a favorite walk with him and Helen, and it was of Helen the ex-convict and so-called outcast was thinking as his feet trod the familiar path.

He knew that if there was one person in the world who could find excuse or palliation for his fall it was Helen. Not that she had any reason to remember him kindly, for his treatment of her had been fully consistent with the rest of his foolish, wicked career in the city where he had committed his crime, but somehow he felt that she would not judge him as severely as the townspeople had done. She had been his village sweetheart, and when he secured employment in the city and was drawn into the whirl of dissipation which caused his ruin he straightforwardly deserted her for the thinned coquettes who were not worthy to touch her hand. She had hidden her heartache beneath her pride, as women do, and soon afterward she left the village. When he was arrested and his associates abandoned him to face a hostile public sentiment alone, his heart yearned for the pure friendship of this girl, but he did not know where she was. And he knew he would never have stooped to seek her recognition in his ignominy. There was that much manhood still left within him.

Upon a fallen tree by the river's side he sat and watched the rippling water flowing at his feet. His brain was in a maddening whirl of remorse, despair and the burning sense of injustice. It seemed as if for him the race was ended. The reformatory theory of punishment was a lie. No man once within the shadow of those prison walls could hope to be treated like a man again, no matter how pure his intentions nor how circumspect the conduct of his after life. Why not end it all forever beneath the rippling waters? Physical self destruction could be no worse than the moral suicide he had already committed. Why continue to live when life could be nothing but a living death?

A sound among the trees near by roused him from his bitter thoughts. To the left the bank of the river was a little higher, rising abruptly several feet above the water. Glancing in the direction of the sound, he saw upon the bank a woman's form. Her back was toward him, but he could see by its graceful curves that the woman was young and of handsome figure. She turned partly toward him and gazed long and earnestly upon the water. A light wrap slipped from her shoulders as she stepped close to the precipitous bank. She gazed long at the water sparkling in the sunlight, and then knelt upon the brink, her hands clasped and head bowed in supplication. The grand melody of the Easter anthem was borne clearly to them from the village church.

At length the woman rose slowly from her knees. She turned her face toward the midday sun, and the watcher by the tree started forward with a smothered cry, for in the lone woman upon the bank he recognized his village sweetheart of the old days. She turned a startled face toward Marion as her ear caught the sound.



SHE KNELT UPON THE BRINK.

The conviction that she was in distress had come to the river for a terrible purpose overcame his timidity and shame, and he advanced, speaking her name.

"Tom?" she cried, shrinking away. "What brings you here, of all people? Why do you spy upon me?"

"I did not follow you, Helen. By chance I saw your purpose and came to save you from yourself. Come away from the river, and I will leave you."

"The river is kinder than the world has been. Can't you leave me with my only friend?"

Duddy—My dear fellow, there never was any demand for an encore.—Boston Transcript.

Fuddy—Why will you stick to that one song? I have heard you sing it for these five years and never knew you to sing any other. I should think you would find it awkward in company when you have sung your song and are unable to respond to the demand for an encore by giving something else.

Duddy—My dear fellow, there never was any demand for an encore.—Boston Transcript.

## Made It Even.

"Lawyer Niles was a humor loving attorney in my old Indiana town," said a drummer. "He owed me \$1.00 for several months. He was a prominent citizen of the village, and I was the driver of a five seated carriage that made four trips daily between our town and a neighboring city. So I hesitated to run him. One day as I was passing along in front of his office he gladdened my heart by opening the door and stepping out into the road."

"Guess I owe you somethin," Parks? he asked, looking up at me seated on the wagon.

"Yes, sir. It is \$1.00. I remember."

"So it is. So it is—reaching down in his pocket. "Have you got 10 cents about you?"

"Of course I had, and as I reached down into my corduroys for the dime I saw visions of the \$2 bill that would soon be asleep in my inside pocket. Truth to tell, I was overjoyed, for seldom before had I been in such pressing need for additional money as I was on that particular day. I found the change and gave it to Niles, who coolly put it in his pocket and walked back toward his office without giving me a cent."

"Thanks," said he rather unfeelingly as he pulled out a fresh cigar and lit it with exasperating imperturbability. "Thanks. That'll make it an even \$2 now!"—Detroit News-Tribune.

## Scientific Safe "Cracking."

In the experiments made in a burglarious way, among others, a \$3,000 square safe of the most approved construction was attacked by inserting in the crevices about the locked door 4.8-10 ounces of nitroglycerine, and in eight minutes after the operation of loading was begun the charge was fired, with the result that the whole of the lamb below the door was blown out and a hole made in the door of sufficient size to admit the hand and arm, while the doors and divisions of the interior compartments were completely shattered. On repeating the operation with 4½ ounces of forte dynamite the door was completely torn off.

Among experiments made to demonstrate the resistance of structures to attack by a mob was one upon a safe 29 inches cube, with walls 4½ inches thick, made up of plates of iron and steel, which were re-enforced on each edge so as to make it highly resisting, yet when a hollow charge of dynamite 9½ pounds in weight and untamped was detonated on it a hole three inches in diameter was blown clear through the wall, though a solid cartridge of the same weight and of the same material produced no essential effect.—Popular Science Monthly.

## A Caution Man.

The familiar saw that no man can be a hero to his valet was illustrated to me the other day in an amplified and peculiar form. It was while sitting with a man of affairs that his stenographer entered, saying that a certain other man desired to speak to my acquaintance over the telephone. "Take it," said my man and forthwith picked up his extension machine, through which he talked with the man at the other end, the conversation including matters of finance, politics and personal business of a most familiar and confidential sort. He didn't mind me at all—I didn't count. We continued our conversation, and just as I was ready to leave the stenographer entered with several sheets of manuscript, which she laid on the desk.

"That goes on file," said my man. "I invariably have a record kept of my telephone calls, and I've found it to pay. While I talk the stenographer holds the main line and puts it down." I made up my mind that if I had anything particular to say to that man hereafter I'd tell him on the street or in some place other than his office.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Restaurant Thieves.

"Why don't you use after dinner coffee spoons?" asked a woman at a first class up town restaurant of the proprietor the other evening, finding it somewhat inconvenient to use a large spoon with her small cup. "We did have them when we first opened," answered the proprietor. "We had six dozen, but they gradually disappeared until now only three are left, and we consider it more economical to use the larger spoons, for which people do not seem to have such a fancy."

At many restaurants when a glass of claret or sherry is called for it is served in a tiny decanter. These miniature bottles are very attractive. They seem to appeal, as many small things do, to the taste of many people. One man who visits now and again many different restaurants boasts that he has over two dozen of these pretty little decanters. He doesn't say how he came by them, but he didn't purchase them.—New York Times.

## A British Army Corps.

The British army corps as nominally constituted numbers 36,250 officers and men. A large number of these are "technical" troops, in charge of the pontoon, field telegraph, railway appliances, balloons, field batteries and field hospitals. Eliminating all of these technical troops, the strength of a division in infantry, cavalry and artillery is 9,448 men, with 18 guns; of an army corps, 30,739 men, with 102 guns.

## From Bad to Worse.

She—I would like to call you by your Christian name, love, but Tom is so hateful and common, you know. Haven't you some pet name?

He—No, I—er—haven't.

She—Are you always known as Tom among your friends?

He (brightening up)—No, the boys call me "Shorty."—Harlem Life.

China boasts a breed of dog which is virtually known in all occidental lands. The "sleeve puppy" as the tiny creature is styled, is so diminutive that it can with ease be carried in the baggy sleeve of the Chinese overgarment.

## WASN'T AFRAID.

**But He Wasn't Looking For Any Trouble Either.**

Prosecuting Attorney Wheeler Campbell was in an unusual predicament Saturday. He was prosecuting a peace warrant in the police court. One of the most essential questions to be asked on such occasions is:

"Are you afraid that unless this defendant is restrained by law he will do some great bodily harm?"

This question he propounded to the prosecuting witness, who was a stalwart man, almost twice the size of the man he had sworn out the peace warrant against.

"Naw, sah, I ain't!" he boldly replied.

"You are not?" asked the attorney in amazement. "Now, wait. Let me ask you the question again, so you'll understand it. Are you afraid of him?"

"No, sah, I ain't tow say afred of dat nigga," he sputtered. "I ain't scard' of him."

"Are you afraid he will attempt to do you bodily harm?" tentatively asked the attorney.

"Not of—of—not ef I kin git a far showin at 'im, boss," he said as he glared defiantly at the prisoner.

The spectators here began to laugh. The prisoner's stout countenance also relaxed into a sinister smile, but the witness contended that he wasn't a bit afraid of the prisoner and didn't seem to care who knew it.

"What did you get this peace warrant for, then?" demanded the attorney.

"I jes' wanted—jes' wanted," he explained, "fo' to show dat nigga dat my 'tentions wuz peaceably inclined."

The court then asked a few questions and found out that the witness was afraid the king would shoot him or do something of that kind, but he wasn't really "afraid" of him. The defendant was accordingly required to execute bond, and at the same time the witness' reputation for fearlessness was unaffected.—Paducah Sun.

## Handicapped.

"He has a wonderful command of language for so young a man."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum.

"And a taste for economic studies."

"I've noticed it."

"And remarkable self possession in facing an audience."

"Remarkable."

"I shouldn't be surprised if he became a great politician."

"I doubt it. He's liable to keep so busy thinking thoughts and talking language that he'll forget all about the necessity of getting in line with the folks who are doing the investing."

Washington Star.

## None of It For Jonesy!

Bilbs—How is it Jones has thrown up South Africa? I thought he volunteered.

Dibbs—So he did, but he altered his mind.

Bilbs—What made him do that?

Dibbs—He got to know that his mother-in-law was going out as a nurse.—Pick-Me-Up.

## His Undoubted Privilege.

Impartial Spectator (at dog fight). That under dog doesn't seem to be a match for the other, but I don't wonder he sympathizes with him. That's his human nature.

Excited Individual—Sympathize with him? Thunder! He's my dog!—Chicago Tribune.

## Not Acting His Part.

Customer—Gracious! How loud mouthed and domineering that man is! Is he a member of the firm?

Salesman—Yes; he's the silent partner.—Philadelphia Press.

## Probable Reason.

Hareld—I wonder why Proning insists on comparing Miss Perseful to a fountain.

Robert—Because she's so gushing, I guess.—Youngers Herald.

## Increasing Anxiety.

"This don't worry button is a fraud."

"In what respect?"

"Why, every fellow that sees it worries me by wanting me to give it to him!"—Chicago Record.

## Ingenuity.

"This paper says you should never cut a pie with a cold knife."

"I never do. If I haven't a hot knife I eat the whole pie!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## A Bureaucrat.

Mrs. Wunder—I understand your husband holds a government position.

Mrs. Parvenoo—Yes, he is in the chiffoir of statistics.—Baltimore American.

## Lock of Hair. For instance.

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