

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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BISMARCK Livery, Feed & Sale Stable, Wm. GOODNESS, Prop., HACKS, Carriages, Buggies, Saddle Horses ON SHORT NOTICE, CARRIAGES MEET ALL STEAMERS, Maui Stable, HANS AMUNDSON, Prop., HACKS and Saddle Horses AT ALL HOURS, Vineyard Street, Wailuku, Maui, Telephone No. 235

WAILUKU STABLES, JOHN DOREGO, Prop., HACKS, Carriages, Buggies and Saddle Horses ON SHORT NOTICE, Carriages meet Steamers, TELEPHONE NO., Opp. Iao Saloon, Wailuku, Maui, Walluku Market, FRESH BEEF AND PORK, Delivered daily in Wailuku, Waihee and Kahului, TELEPHONE No. 14

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BY AUTHORITY

WATER RATES.

Wailuku and Kahului Water Works.

Table with columns: Square Feet, One Story, Two Stories. Includes General Rates and Special Rates for horses and irrigation.

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

Chinese officials are doing their best to preserve order in the Yangtse country. The steamer Rosecrans en route to Nomo, lost half her cargo among the ice floes. Colombian rebels have taken Popayan and all cities near the Equatorial frontier. France will construct an embassy building in Washington at a cost of 1,315,000 francs. Cholera has appeared in severe epidemic form at Kohat, twenty-five miles south Peshawar, India. The Government has sued the Southern Pacific for unlawful discrimination in sugar shipments. The Porte promises American a speedy answer and says it has never denied the validity of our claim. The National Educational Association met at Charleston, S. C. Three thousand delegates were present. Henry C. Payne will do most of the Republican campaign management, Senator Hanna's health being bad. In a speech at Chicago former Secretary of State Day said Spain was undeniably responsible for the Maine disaster. The Department of State has issued a circular saying that the United States will not assist in dividing the Chinese Empire. Maneuvres of the French fleet in the English channel has led the British Admiralty to suspend all forays from the Channel and Reserve squadrons. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the Oceania Steamship Company have been bonded to carry appraised merchandise between San Francisco and Honolulu. The Treasury Department has received a telegram from Lieutenants Jarvis of the revenue cutter service, saying that had been twenty cases of smallpox to July 2 at Cape Nome, and asking for medical offices and supplies. In June was laid in Messrs. Harland and Wolff's shipbuilding yard, Belfast, the keel of a new express steamer for the White Star Line, which will exceed the dimensions in every way the largest vessel afloat, the Oceanic. The War Office has issued another casualty list from South Africa, showing that the week ending July 17th, there were killed, wounded or captured 15 officers and 180 men; accidental deaths, 2 men; died of disease, 4 officers and 149 men; invalided home 72 officers and 1,306 men. The total casualties as a result of the war are 38,188 officers and men. The Kaiser in a speech made at the launching of a battle ship said: 'The German people did not conquer and shed blood thirty years ago in order to be thrust aside when great foreign problems are being settled. If that happens then the position of the German Empire as a world power would be at an end. I am not inclined to allow matters to reach such a pass. It is the Emperor's duty and highest privilege to employ suitable and even the sharpest methods to prevent it. According to a Che Fao dispatch the fighting around Tien-Tsen on the 1st and 4th was the severest yet experienced. The British casualties were thirty or forty killed or wounded. The Chinese had 35,000 men attacking simultaneously from the east, east and west and made excellent practice with over 100 guns. The day leaders numbered 14,000, with scant supplies, and it was only presence of the newly arrived Japanese and Russian guns that prevented disaster. On Russian company of infantry, numbering 120 men, had 112 killed or wounded. The German contingent also suffered heavily. By the evening of the 4th the situation was very critical. The allies narrowly escaped total defeat. Providentially, when things were at their worst a torrential rain-fall compelled the Chinese to retreat.

FOREIGN NEWS

The Worst Feared.

LONDON, July 19.—4:10 A. M.—A terrible veil of silence enshrouded Peking, and there is nobody but believes the worst has happened. It is taken for granted that all the powers have exhausted every means to get direct news from their legations, and the fact that their efforts have been in vain leaves but one interpretation.

Legations Attacked.

LONDON, July 19.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail says the following story regarding the position in Peking emanates from Chinese official sources: 'The two remaining legations, the British and Russian, were attacked in force on the evening of July 19th, Prince Tuan being in command. The attackers were divided, Prince Tuan commanded the center, the right wing was led by Prince Tsin Yin and the left by Prince Yin Lin. The reserves were under Prince Tsin Yu. The attack commenced with artillery fighting, which was severe and lasted until 7 o'clock in the morning, by which time both legations were destroyed and all the foreigners were dead, while the streets around the legations were full of the dead bodies of both foreigners and Chinese.

80,000 Needed.

NEW YORK, July 12.—A cable to the Sun from Paris says: 'The Foreign Office has received a dispatch from Taku, stating that the Admirals have decided that 80,000 troops will be necessary for an advance on Peking.

British Reverses in Africa.

LONDON, July 12.—Lord Roberts reports to the War Office under date of Pretoria, July 12th, as follows: 'The enemy lay in wait in their attack upon our right rear, as mentioned in my telegram of July 9th, made a determined attack upon our right flank yesterday, and, I regret to say, succeeded in capturing Neutral's Nek.

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A big stock of goods of all kinds personally selected by our Mr. Vetlesen. Come and see our Steel Ranges, Blue Flame Stoves, Sewing Machines, Bath Tubs, Hammocks, Etc., Etc., Etc. TELEPHONE No. 75

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Maui News

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The contents of the News admit communication on pertinent topics. Write early on one side of paper. Sign your name and address. All communications are held confidential if desired.

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

Saturday, July 28

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Table listing names and titles of various officials and professionals on Maui, including judges, sheriffs, and government officers.

JAPANESE MEDIEVAL LITERATURE.

From the time when the EMPEROR GODAIGO waged war against the Hojo House in 1333, the Empire of Japan was for about three centuries in a constant tumult of civil war. It was a period of darkness and storm, when every peaceful art was crushed to pieces. No wonder that literature was utterly neglected. Had not Buddhist priests kept the torch burning in their secluded monasteries, literature would have been completely extinguished out of society. Then came a period of golden sunshine, when the greatest of Japanese statesmen, TOKUGAWA IYEWASU, succeeded in uniting the whole country under one government. A period of peace and prosperity followed for nearly two hundred and fifty years, during which time literature and every peaceful art were again highly cultivated, and made wonderful progress such as had never before been seen in the history of Japan.

When IYEWASU assumed the office of shogun in 1603, he clearly saw that before all things the influence of literature was most necessary in order to keep the country in peace and prosperity. He therefore wished to have literature revived, looked for a man whom he could entrust with this important task, and found in FEJJIWARA SEIKO an able instrument.

FEJJIWARA SEIKO, a native of Harima, was at first a Buddhist priest. He studied Chinese literature under many hardships, and at last became a very learned man. Under IYEWASU'S patronage he opened the road of literature, which had long been hidden amid the thorn and briars of war and bloodshed. Through him and his successors the sinking fortune of literature was again restored to its former grandeur, and so he justly can claim the honor of being the founder of modern literature. He died in 1620 at the age of fifty-nine.

Among many eminent prose-writers who flourished in the Tokugawa period, the names of FEJJIWARA SEIKO, HAYASHI RAZAN, ITO JISSAI, his son TOGAI, KUMAZAWA BANZAN, AMAMORI BOSHIU, KAIHARA YEKKEN, MIRO KIUSO, OHI SORAI, DAPAI SHUNDAI and ARAI HAKUSEKI are ever conspicuous. These men were all great Chinese scholars, and the writing of Japanese was not their chief excellence, but their rich thoughts and wide knowledge found expression in fine sinico-Japanese, and they are considered to have furnished the standard of modern sinico-Japanese. Especially KAIHARA YEKKEN and ARAI HAKUSEKI as prose-writers have no equal in modern times.

The reign of the 8th Shogun YOSHIMUNE was particularly remarkable for the appearance of many scholars, among whom ARAI HAKUSEKI was destined to shed a brilliant lustre as the greatest prose-writer of modern Japan. ARAI HAKUSEKI was born in Yedo in 1658. As a boy he was very intelligent and clever, fond of reading. Once he vowed to himself that he would either become a feudal lord in life, or the archdevil of hell after death, and he diligently studied literature and history. As he was very poor, he was not able to buy all the books which he wanted, and he used to borrow from KAWAMURA ZUJIKEN, the richest man of the time. The latter foreseeing the greatness of HAKUSEKI proposed to marry him to his grand-daughter, an offer which he was independent enough to decline. Suffering under poverty and hardships he pursued his studies with an incredible zeal.

The sixth shogun IYENOMI was a great admirer of literature, and raised HAKUSEKI to be his private tutor with a salary of five hundred koku of rice. And now came the time when HAKUSEKI was able to display to the full his real political genius and accomplished many a sweeping improvement on the political affairs of the Tokugawa government. Nominally he was only a private tutor of the shogun, but in reality he was the absolute chief of the government. With the death of IYENOMI in 1714, he retired from political life and thenceforth devoted himself to literature. He died in 1726 at the age of sixty-nine.

His great work is the HANKANPU, which extends to thirty volumes. It is a collection of the histories of the houses of all the feudal lords, and is a most valuable key to historical research. He began it in July of 1702 and completed it in October of the same year. From this fact we can see how fast he wrote, yet how well it is written! Not only is the language at once elegant and forcible, but it is also clear and logical.

orate sinico-Japanese. An invaluable gem of Japanese literature, the work is the best example of modern sinico-Japanese. Modern critics have justly applied to him the name of the Japanese Macaulay. His other great works were the Dokushi-Yoron (in three volumes), a collection of historical essays, and the Oritakushiba-no-ki, his autobiography.

The revival of pure Japanese literature in this period was mainly due to the patronage and encouragement of TOKUGAWA MITSUKUNI, Prince of Mito. Under his patronage, the Dai-Nippon-shi, the greatest Japanese history, was compiled and published in 1673, and Fusoshinyo-shu, a collection of pure Japanese compositions in 1679. Many other works relating to pure Japanese literature were published at different times.

KADA AZUMANA, GAMO MABUCHI and MOTONO NOHINAGA are reputed the three greatest scholars of pure Japanese literature.

MOTONO NOHINAGA was perhaps the greatest of the three. A native of Ise, he studied medicine in his early years. At the age of twenty-seven he first began his study of pure Japanese literature, and became a pupil of MABUCHI. His greatest work was the Koji-ki-den (in 50 volumes), a commentary on the Kojiki or Book of Ancient Japanese History. He wrote many other useful works on pure Japanese literature. He too was a great writer and a fine poet.

Two great poets made their appearance in this period. One of them, KAGAWA KAGEKI, was an excellent composer of Uta or poems of thirty-one syllables, while the other, Matsuo Basho, was the master of haikai or poems of seventeen syllables. Kageki flourished at the beginning of this century and Basho in the latter part of the 17th century.—Orient.

Legends About Flowers.

As flowers are Nature's chief beauty, it is always interesting to know a little about them, such as how their names originated and to which country they belong. Here is a pretty legend about the forget-me-not: One day two lovers were walking along the banks of the Danube. The girl, spying a pretty little blue flower on the opposite side, was very anxious to get it. Her lover, standing on a stone, was trying to reach it, when he fell into the deep river. Even then he tried to reach the flower, but failing, he cried, "Forget me not, Mary," and then sank. The Everfew: During the awful fever, plague in London, in 1665, there happened to be a very few cases in a certain suburb where this plant grew. As it is a strong disinfectant, it is said to have got its name from this incident. The Mimulus: This little flower grew on Mount Calvary. At the Crucifixion, when the soldiers pierced Our Saviour's side some drops of His blood fell on the yellow flower. And that is the reason why every yellow mimulus is spotted with red. The Tree and Ivy: "Oh, please don't grow up me!" said the tree to the little sprout of ivy that was beginning to clamber up its trunk, "you will make me ill." "Oh, no," said the ivy, "for I shall keep you warm when your leaves have fallen, and make you pretty, too." So the ivy climbed to the very topmost twig and covered the tree all over. "There," it said triumphantly one day "see how beautiful I have made you!" "Oh, no," sighed the tree with its last breath, "for people say how pretty the ivy is and not how the tree is, and you have twisted around me so tight I can breathe no longer. You may have meant kindly, but, if so, your kindness has killed me."

It is very well-known that Mr. Herbert Spencer's one recreation is billiards, at which he plays, for an amateur, a very good game. There is a story, that he once addressed another and younger player who had beaten him very decisively in the following term:—"Sir, a certain dexterity in games of skill, is a proof of a well-balanced mind, but such dexterity as you have shown argues a mis-spent youth." One cannot help hoping that the story is true, if only to show that even great philosophers are sometimes quite human.

"What is an island?" asked the teacher, addressing her interrogation to the class in geography. "An island, ma'ma," replied Johnny Broadhead, a studious lad who had Portorico in mind, "is a body of land entirely surrounded by water."—P. B.

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

George Manson Missing.

Friends of George Manson, the well known newspaper man, are considerably worried about him; as he has not been seen by them since Friday afternoon. Whether he is in some place, has gone to the other Islands, or took the Alameda for San Francisco, no one seems to know.

High Sheriff Brown believes that Mr. Manson actually took the Alameda and has gone to the coast. He says he has the statements of two men on the Alameda at the time of departure and that he said he was going to the mainland.—Star.

Wireless Telegraphy.

Captain Rosehill returned Saturday afternoon from Hawaii where he established the wireless telegraphy pole at Mahukona. The two experts have arrived there and are now engaged in the work of putting up the instruments.

The pole for Mahukona has already arrived at its destination. Captain Rosehill will next go there to establish the Maui connection. A final pole will be sent this week to Molokai.—Star.

Moving a Mango.

Mrs. E. F. Bishop will attempt the novelty of moving a full grown mango tree from town to Nuanu valley. The tree is the big one in the yard of Hugh McIntyre, Mrs. Bishop's uncle, on King street near Alakea. It is proposed to dig it up and transplant it to the Bishop premises far up the valley. Carl Willing will probably undertake the difficult job.—Star.

Leave for the Coast.

John A. Hassinger and wife will shortly leave for the Coast for an indefinite stay. They go on account of the health of the latter, which has not been good for some time. The Hassinger home in Makiki will likely be occupied by Hugh McIntyre and family.—Star.

Capt. Mehrtens Dead.

Captain John A. Mehrtens, at one time senior captain of the Honolulu police and one of the original promoters of the Coyne-Mehrtens Furniture Company, died unexpectedly Saturday of hemorrhage of the lungs.—Star.

The Frawleys Coming.

The new Frawley company, now playing at the Grand Opera House in San Francisco, will probably be the next attraction at the Hawaiian Opera House.—Star.

Democratic Luau.

The local Democrats are planning to give a luau to the Hawaiian delegates to the Democratic national convention at Kansas City on their return to the city. The luau will be an invitation affair as the Democratic committee announces that it is not arranged to "catch votes" but only to give a proper reception to the returned delegates. They may arrive on the Rio de Janeiro on Thursday but as that vessel is reported to be crowded to her capacity they may have to wait over for one boat.

C. L. Rhodes has resigned the office of secretary of the Democratic central committee and John Wise has been elected in his stead.—Advertiser.

Republican Reception.

The preparation for the reception of the returning Republican delegates to the Philadelphia convention are moving along satisfactorily. The entire wharf will be decked in the national colors while portraits of McKinley will greet the eye. Col. J. H. Fisher, as Grand Marshal, and Col. Curtis P. Iaukea, as chief aid, have been selected by the Republican committee to lead the procession.—Advertiser.

Death in Alcohol.

Louis and Kokumu, two Hawaiians, formerly employed on the water front, on Saturday procured some

methylated spirits, then went to the home of Louis, and rendered themselves unconscious by drinking the contents of the bottle. The debauch was kept up all night. Louis died on Sunday night and Kokumu died Monday morning. The post-mortem revealed the fact that death resulted from alcoholism.—Republican.

Rain on Lanai.

Fred H. Hayseldon, who has arrived from Lanai reports there has been rain on the higher uplands of Lanai since January 1st. "There have been 65 rainy days this year with a rain fall for the season of over 30 inches," said Mr. Hayseldon. "The rain this year has been better distributed than usual and the dry season has not thus far been seriously felt on the island."—Republican.

Characteristic of Honolulu.

Nearly \$1,500 has been raised by friends of Mrs. Emil Uhlbrecht, whose husband met death in such tragic fashion last week, and the sum will be turned over to her. It is likely that she will be established in a candy business, so that she may support herself and children.—Advertiser.

Koebele on Kauai.

Prof. Koebele the Government entomologist leaves for Kauai to make further study of the cane borer on some of the plantations there. He intends also to inspect a number of citrus trees on which there is reported blight.—Advertiser.

Note Olelo Kanaka.

Judge Humphreys has laid down the rule that all papers in the courts hereafter must be written entirely in the English language and a notice to that effect has been posted in the courtroom at the Judiciary building.—Advertiser.

FROM HAWAII.

Politics on Hawaii.

There is little agitation in political circles at present, and though no doubt the pipes are being laid there is little open electioneering. It is currently reported that John Brown will run for the Lower House on the Independent Democratic ticket, from Hilo, and there is little doubt that he will pull the solid Hawaiian vote. A. B. Loebenstein will probably be a candidate for the Upper House and he has assurances of backing in influential quarters and is perhaps the only haole who can depend upon Hawaiians quite generally for support. In Kauai his name also stood at the head of a list of four decided upon at a mass meeting as the men who should be chosen for the Senate from this Island.—Tribune.

Shipping Cane.

It has been learned through a gentleman interested in Olaa real estate that it is proposed among the land holders of the upper part of the district to make arrangement with the Hilo Railroad for transporting their cane from twenty-three miles and below down to the Olaa Plantation Mill at nine miles, or if satisfactory arrangements cannot be made with that mill, to Hilo at one of the mills here.—Tribune.

A New Paper.

C. H. Brown who came up on the Kinau reports that Mr. Busch who is arranging to start another newspaper and job printing establishment in Hilo, has already secured a large plant in Honolulu, instead of on the Coast, and will send the same down by a schooner in the near future. Mr. Busch says he will issue an eight page semi-weekly.—Tribune.

To Be Hanged.

The Japanese charged with the murder of a compatriot at Laupahoehoe has been found guilty and sentenced to be hung. This, notwithstanding the fact that the Grand Jury hardly found evidence enough to hold him for trial. The condemned man will be executed in Hilo.—Tribune.

Meyners Gets Five Years.

Arthur Meyners, convicted at the Honokaa term of manslaughter in the second degree, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment at hard labor.—Tribune.

LOCALS

Refreshing showers at Wailuku, this week.

Several cases of grippe in a mild form are reported about town.

Born. — At Nahiku, Maui, on July 21st, 1900 to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lemmon, a daughter.

Miss Le Roy of Honolulu is visiting at the Malolani Hospital taking a much needed rest and recreation.

Miss Giles and Miss McLain of Honolulu are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jennings of Spreckelsville.

The grade at the brow of the hill on Market street is being lowered several feet. This is a long needed and welcome improvement.

More new ads in this issue. By and by the Wailuku merchants will begin to understand that it will pay to do a little intelligent advertising in their home paper.

Mrs. Scrimger and Miss Kate Scrimger, of Lahaina, and also Miss Perle of Honolulu were visitors at Wailuku this week. They explored Iao Valley and also spent a night on Haleakala.

Mr. F. Hagencamp, who left the Kahului store three years ago to take a position as storekeeper, chemist, surveyor, wharfinger and Poo Bah generally at Kaunakakai, returned to Maui this week, to make his home here.

Lost. — A package of papers belonging to the ship J. O. Porter, between Wailuku depot & Vineyard St. Wailuku. \$5.00 offered for its return to this office or to H. Meyer, Capt.

Mr. Thos. McTigue of Macfarlane & Co., Honolulu, came over on Wednesday's Claudine. Mr. James Thomas has resigned his position as manager of the Wailuku Saloon, and will be succeeded by W. G. Scott.

Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and Miss Clara Lowrie left on Saturday the 21st inst for Honolulu. Miss Lowrie is on her way to the coast to continue her studies which she has been pursuing for the past year at the Irving Institute at San Francisco.

Chairman George Smith of the republican Central Committee has appointed Hon. H. P. Baldwin a member of the executive committee and Hugh Howell, George Hong and D. H. Kahalekalo as members of the finance committee for the third district.

Rev. Father Valentine of Honolulu is visiting Wailuku as the guest of the Rev. Father Liebert. Father Valentine's rendition of the "Holy City" at 10 o'clock mass last Sunday was a revelation to those who had the pleasure of hearing him. He returns to Honolulu on the "Claudine", today.

Mr. Harrower, who was brought to the hospital from Kihel last week, and for whom Dr. McDonald of Honolulu was called over to Maui, died at the hospital on Tuesday evening. His remains are to be shipped to Honolulu today, and thence to California, where he leaves a wife and family.

Chauncey Miles, the equine dentist, who recently advertised quite liberally in the News, has just returned from Lahaina where he has been doing work on all the horses and mules on the Pioneer Plantation. He still has a good deal of work ahead of him in his line, and says that as an advertising medium, the News is good enough for him.

The Evening Bulletin of Honolulu is the oldest daily and the best news medium on the Islands. Full Associated Press dispatches up to the hour of the steamer's departure from San Francisco, insure its readers the latest possible foreign news by each steamer. "All the news all the time" is its motto. Subscription rates, \$8.00 per year, in advance.

The handsome new club house at Spreckelsville will be ready for occupancy by September 1st. The building is in every way a contrast to the old one, being a large two-story building with large verandas running on both sides of it, with the large airy rooms opening off them. The whole house is fitted with all modern improvements tending to make the club quite one of the pleasantest places imaginable.

The Postal Savings Bank has been abolished, and if you wish to place your savings where they will be safe and draw interest you should write to the Bank of Hawaii, in Honolulu, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the Territory. They have a Savings Department in connection

with the bank and will upon application mail you circulars giving rates on term and ordinary deposits.

Cyrus Green is erecting a building with a floor area of 20,000 feet, adjoining the Wailuku Saloon, to be used as a wholesale liquor house for Macfarlane & Co. An order for stock has been placed in San Francisco, and will be shipped direct to Kahului, to arrive about the first of September by which time the building will be ready for occupancy.

Lovejoy & Co's Liquor House on the corner of Main and Market, Street, Wailuku is now open for business, a portion of the stock having been brought from Honolulu on Wednesday's Claudine. A large consignment from the Coast direct is due here in a day or two, on the S. T. Alexander. This house will import its entire stock from the Coast. See their ad. in another column.

Labor troubles are brightening up wonderfully on the big plantation at Spreckelsville. The Japanese, tired of loafing, are returning to work by the score, but there is still a shortage of labor, owing to which fact the mills are only running, for the most part in the day time.

Planting is being pushed forward rapidly and all concerned feel that it will be but a short time until the labor difficulties will be entirely and satisfactorily adjusted.

Foreign mail was brought over from Lahaina, yesterday morning, but no papers. The News with its characteristic enterprise organized a pony express line to Lahaina and secured the only Coast paper on the island in order to give its readers the latest foreign news.

NEW KAHULUI.

If the plague came to Kahului as a blessing in disguise, the change in ownership of the Kahului Railroad will no less prove an undisguised blessing. Now blood has been infused into the management of affairs, and progress is now the watchword.

Mr. James T. Taylor, the civil engineer, to whose energy and ability Wailuku and Kahului are indebted for the completion of their water system, is now engaged in making a new survey of the railroad and depot system at Kahului, with a view of entirely remodeling them and better adapting them to the comfort and convenience of the traveling public and shippers of freight. The passenger cars of the Company are now in the repair shops, where they are being properly fitted for passenger traffic.

The two wharves are to be enlarged, three new scows and eight self-dumping coal cars will be added, so that freight blockades will be a thing of the past. New depots, round houses and car shops are to be constructed, possibly on the burnt district, if the company acquire the control of that property.

All present moorings will be exchanged for iron buoys with new chains and anchors. As soon as repairs are effected and new buildings constructed, Mr. Taylor will begin the survey of the new line of road, mentioned in a recent issue of the News. Cyrus Green, Esq., has the contract for the construction of the new Paia depot which will be built just below the Paia mill.

Plans are being drawn for a new hotel in Kahului, to be built near the wharf. This will be a large and roomy building, modern in style, and comfortably fitted up. There will be a lower and upper balcony, extending around three sides of the hotel, and the side next the sea will extend out into the water, supported on piles.

Trees are to be planted around the building, and when ready for occupancy it will make a lovely little seaside resort, with delightful bathing facilities. A boat club is being organized, a nice boating club house and bath houses will be built, and a yacht is to be brought from the Coast. No more shanties are to be built at Kahului, but neat and commodious cottages will be erected as needed.

Camp Wood will be kept as a home for the laborers, and a special camp boss will be employed to keep this portion of Kahului in perfect sanitary condition.

Superintendent Miller, of the Kahului Railroad Co. is enthusiastically in favor of these improvements, and with his characteristic energy, will push these enterprises, undertaken by his company, until Kahului becomes what it should be, the most delightful little sea port town and bathing resort on the Islands.

NEEDED WATCHING

A strict watch has been set upon Dr. John Weddick, the government physician at Wailuku, by the citizens of Maui.

The cause of this action on their part originated during the plague epidemic at Kahului. At that time, the doctor gave up his private practice and devoted his whole time to the care of the plague patients, and to quarantine matters till all danger was past.

As a token of appreciation, a subscription was raised, and an elegant gold watch and chain was purchased. On last Saturday, a charming breakfast was served at Shrader's New hotel, Wailuku, at which as many as possible of the donors were present. Dr. Weddick was invited to the breakfast, and was presented with the watch. Mr. James Thomas, who acted as master of ceremonies, truly voiced the sentiment of the donors when he stated that a genuine aloha for the doctor, no less than admiration for his self abnegation, was the motive which led to the presentation.

The doctor responded briefly and touchingly to the speech of presentation, admitting however that for once his Irish gift of gab failed him. He kindly thanked the donors, adding that his appreciation of the gift was not for its intrinsic value, but rather for the aloha which the sight of it would always recall.

On the inner case of the watch was an appropriate inscription. The donors were H. P. Baldwin, C. B. Wells, H. E. Eldredge, W. A. Bailey, B. Baldwin, D. Lindsay, H. Baldwin, J. Thomas, W. G. Ogg, Joe Cockett, E. B. Carley, C. W. Baldwin, W. Goodness, J. Dow, F. E. Atwater, G. B. Robertson, J. de Rago, W. S. Nicoll, W. G. Scott, D. L. Meyer, F. Hons, J. N. K. Keola, D. D. Baldwin, Carl Waldeyer, W. Ault, W. H. Cornwell, Hospital and Catholic Mission.

Improved Telephone Service.

Sup't E. B. Carley, of the Maui Telephone Company, is keeping right abreast of the progressive movement on Maui.

On board the S. T. Alexander which left San Francisco July 11, are four new switch boards for the central offices, of which one will be at Wailuku, one at Paia, one at Lahaina and one at Hana. A number of new telephones of the latest improved patent are to arrive, for the use of new applicants for telephone service. The Alexander is due in a day or two, and as soon as the new plant arrives, the switch boards and telephones will be put up.

The Wailuku central office will be placed in the building recently occupied by Mr. Ben Lyon, on Main street, adjoining the law office of Judge Kepekai.

It is desirable that all who wish telephone service should make application to Superintendent Carley by or before the first of August, as a new telephone directory is to be published early in August, and it is the wish of the company that the new subscribers should apply in time to have numbers assigned to them, and to have their names listed in the new directory.

Mr. Carley states that as soon as the switch boards and telephones are placed, he will make a tour of the whole island for the purpose of renovating the wires and bringing the service generally up to the highest attainable standard of usefulness.

Is it True?

A rumor is afloat that the managers of the Pioneer Plantation at Lahaina now propose to furnish the citizens of Lahaina with water from their pumps near sea level, and to take unto themselves the pure, fresh water from the mountains. Pump water would have been acceptable, although brackish and not fit for drinking, if it had been offered sooner. But now that an appropriation for fresh water has been made, the people of Lahaina naturally object to brackish water.

Fortunately, Senator John McCandless is now our superintendent of public works, and although he is an owner in the Pioneer mill company there is not much danger that he would allow such an imposition to be practiced on the long suffering people of Lahaina.

Davey PHOTOGRAPHIC Co. LIMITED.

MOTT-SMITH BLOCK, Corner Fort and Hotel Streets, HONOLULU, H. I.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

LONDON, July 18. — Dispatches received during the last twenty-four hours have dispelled all doubts respecting the ability of the allies to hold their ground at Tien-tsin. The Chinese were routed on Saturday and the European forces, with the American and Japanese contingents, occupied the native city and its defenses.

LONDON, July 18. The Daily Mail publishes a sensational dispatch from St. Petersburg, dated Monday, which asserts that there is no doubt that China has declared war against Russia.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The Chinese Minister has received a dispatch from the Chinese Minister at London, authenticated by Sheng, the Imperial Inspector of Telegraphs and Posts at Shanghai, and by two Viceroy's, declaring that the foreigners in Peking were safe on July 9th and were receiving the protection of the Government. This is two days after the reported massacre. Minister Wu has laid the message before Secretary Hay.

LONDON, July 17. A dispatch from Tientsin dated July 21st, says: The Chinese made a determined attack upon the railway station early this morning.

The French troops were forced to give ground, and the Japanese gallantly charged in their support. The French casualties reached fifty including five officers killed: English and Indians twenty. Russians twenty.

LONDON, July 17. — The Daily Mail to-day gives the Associated Press the following dispatch from its Shanghai correspondent, under date of July 17th:

The allied troops resumed the attack upon the Chinese walled city of Tien-tsin on the morning of July 14th and succeeded in breaching the wall and capturing all the forts. The casualties sustained by the allies were exceedingly heavy, especially those of Americans, French and Japanese. Several explosions in the native city were caused by the bombardment. The Chinese appear to have exhausted their supply of smokeless powder, as they are now using black powder.

WASHINGTON, July 17. — The State Department has bulletined the following:

The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from Consul McWade at Canton informing him that the Viceroy, Li Hung Chang sailed today for Hongkong. He received an edict last night appointing him Viceroy at Chi-ki and commanding his immediate presence there. Fears are entertained at Canton that his absence may give occasion for disturbance of the peace. French gunboats have arrived at Canton.

NEW YORK, July 15. — The Journal's Tien-tsin cable of July 8th, via Shanghai, July 15th, says: Ineffectual attempts have been made to conceal the horrible fact that Admiral Seymour was compelled to shoot his own wounded during the recent disastrous retreat of the Peking relief expedition. All the wounded and prisoners who fell into the hands of the Chinese were frightfully tortured.

When Admiral Seymour in his retreat found himself so hard pressed that he was unable longer to bury his wounded with him, he asked them: "Which do you prefer, to be left to the mercy of the Chinese, or to be shot by your own comrades?" As Admiral Seymour put the question tears were running down his cheeks. "We prefer death to torture. Shoot us now, that we may die like men." was the prompt response of the helpless. A firing squad was told off, and while the little allied force stopped and beat off with gun fire the Chinese horde that surrounded it, inside its lines an act of mercy was performed as the firing squad carried out its orders. A few volleys from rifles in the hands of friends and the harassed expedition was relieved of its burden of wounded.

NEW YORK, July 17. — A Special from Washington says: Despite assurances from Russia and Germany that they desire complete harmony among the powers to the end that order may be restored quickly and lives and property of foreigners protected in China, information has been received here which indicates that these two governments are hampering Japan in her desire to put a large force of troops on Chinese.

BY AUTHORITY

REGULATIONS CONCERNING PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS.

1. RESOLVED, That the Board of Health do hereby declare Pulmonary Tuberculosis to be a communicable and a preventable disease and that all practicing physicians and the Superintendents of all hospitals, sanitariums, dispensaries, asylums, prisons and schools be required to report to the Board of Health all cases of Pulmonary Tuberculosis coming under their care or notice within one week of the time that such cases come to their knowledge and that such physicians and superintendents be also required to notify the Board of Health in case the house or apartments occupied by a person having Pulmonary Tuberculosis should become vacant by reason of the death or removal of the patient.

2. RESOLVED, That all houses or apartments in which a person having Pulmonary Tuberculosis has lived be disinfected to the satisfaction of the Board of Health when vacated by reason of the death or removal of the tubercular patient, before being again permitted to be occupied.

Dated at Honolulu, July 11, 1900.

C. B. WOOD, President Board of Health.

ATTEST: CHAS. WILCOX, Secretary.

Notice.

W. O. Aiken, Esq., has this day been appointed a Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii

EDMUND P. DOLE, Attorney General, Office of the Attorney General, Honolulu, July 2, 1900.

Notice.

Is hereby given that Jas. N.K. Keoh, Esq., has this 19th day of July, A. D. 1900, been appointed Notary Public for the Second Judicial Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii.

EDMUND P. DOLE, Attorney General, Honolulu, July 19th, 1900

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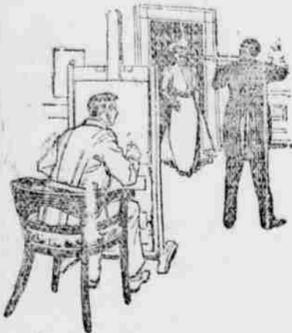
A PAIR OF MODEL LOVERS.

BY HOWARD FIELDING.

Copyright, 1920, by Charles W. Books.

Horace Lorrimer, the illustrator, has a studio on the top floor of the Rogers building. I go up there frequently because I like him and the view from his studio windows.

He nearly always gets me to pose for him. Posing is hard work. If I ever lose the property which my ancestors were kind enough to amass, I shall not turn to posing for a living. It's wonderful how tired one gets standing or even sitting perfectly still for half an hour. But Lorrimer has played on my vanity. He has told me that I can hold a pose longer than any one else; that I'm a Hercules for standing on one foot in the attitude of a man going up stairs with no stairs to go up.



I WAS A YANKEE SHOOTING A SPANARD.

and in that way he has encouraged me until I'm likely to lame myself for life if I don't stop going to his place.

One day it was a war picture that he was making. I was a Yankee shooting a Spaniard. When I began to pose, the gun Lorrimer gave me was just an ordinary rifle. Half an hour later it was a 13 inch cannon, to judge by the weight.

Just as I was on the verge of collapse the prettiest girl in the world walked into the studio. That's the only way to describe her. My heart didn't beat for ten minutes after she came in. But Lorrimer—well, you know him. He merely nodded his head toward a chair on the other side of the room and went right on with his job.

The girl seemed to be used to that kind of reception. She walked, or glided, or floated, or whatever word is good enough to describe such a carriage as she has, over to the chair that he had indicated and sat down in it.

Lorrimer had posed me in such a way that I was pointing the gun exactly at the girl's head. She didn't seem to mind it much, but it was altogether too thrilling for me, and I gently shifted my aim.

"Don't move! Don't move!" yelled Lorrimer. "Get back to your pose or you'll ruin everything."

I didn't want to spoil his picture, so I hastily resumed my position. Then the girl started to move her chair, but Lorrimer called out:

"Keep still, Alice! You bother me."

And she subsided. This interesting situation lasted for about ten minutes, and then Lorrimer said "All right!"—as if he had been a hypnotist and I his subject—and he jumped up and went across the room to shake hands with the girl.

"Splendid model," I heard her whisper. "Who is he?"

"His name's Williams," Lorrimer replied. "Shall I introduce him?"

She laughed and said "Certainly," and Lorrimer galloped through the form of an introduction. I was pretty warm by that time. In this democratic land professional models may be as good as anybody else, but I didn't care to be mistaken for one. It was especially painful that the error should be made by a member of the profession who ought to know the trademark.

Perhaps I might have scorned her judgment if she had not been so atrociously pretty and so well got up. If I had not recognized her as the original of many female figures in Lorrimer's pictures, I might have thought her an acquaintance of his in high society, despite her free and easy way of wandering into a gentleman's studio and the brusque treatment accorded her.

In conversation she was as sweet as she could be. She talked about art with that superficial familiarity that people get who frequent studios, yet I could see that she had considerable appreciation of what was really good.

When she mentioned posing, of course she gave the idea that she did it for amusement and because art wouldn't be art if she didn't, whereas I did it for a living and, being a professional, could doubtless teach her a great many things.

Lorrimer was laughing himself with delight. He is a practical joker who gets a kick out of nothing. He'd let himself be shot alive for the sake of getting a laugh on the sly. The way in which he treated me as if I were worth 50 cents an hour and no more was beautiful to see.

I fell in with him to the best of my ability. If the girl couldn't tell the difference between me and a professional model, I would not point it out to her. It struck me that she might feel worse about it if she found out

her mistake at a later day. Meanwhile I treated her with the deference appropriate to my humble station, and let the remark ring here in parenthesis that no deference I could show to her if I were the sole ruler of the universe would be more than her due.

However, I could not help cherishing a petty resentment against her for the intimate she had made of me, and so I was willing to let the little joke run on. There was good sport for a few minutes, and then I positively had to leave.

I knew that I should meet Alice—I hadn't caught her last name—again in Lorrimer's studio, and, as a matter of fact, she was there the very next time

I called. That day Lorrimer got us to pose together for a society picture, something sweet and sentimental. I had the pleasure during almost an hour of gazing into the softest brown eyes in the world, while I maintained a loverlike attitude that nearly broke my neck.

That evening Carleton King came round to see me at my rooms, and from him I learned some facts about Lorrimer's model. Alice Gray was her name, and she was well liked in all the studios because she posed so well for society stuff.

She had three swell dresses that were her business capital, and by means of them and the personal charm that gave them grace she earned from \$7 to \$10 a week. And she had to take care of a little sister who was an invalid.

I reflected quite seriously upon this information, and the more I reflected the less easily could I reconcile my deception practiced upon such a girl with my idea of gentlemanly conduct. However, I couldn't bring myself to tell her who I was, for I was afraid she would treat me differently if I did, and I was more than satisfied with the situation exactly as it was.

We met frequently at Lorrimer's studio. Indeed we posed for the figures in that long series of illustrations that he made for Benton Levy's interminable magazine serial. In half a dozen sets of characters she was the loved and the lover.

I was on my knees before her until I wore a hole in Lorrimer's hard pine floor. I posed with my arm around her, I kissed her hand. I was accepted with maidenly reserve. I was rejected with scorn. In fact, I passed one half my time pretending to be in love with her and the other half trying not to be, for it really wouldn't do, you know. I was fully aware of that.

"Williams," said Lorrimer to me one day, "you make a great lover. You look the part."

And Alice laughed and said I was the most realistic man in that capacity that she had ever met.

I had made up my mind that the thing had gone far enough. Without allowing myself to be an idiot about it I couldn't help noticing that Alice was becoming interested in me. I couldn't let that go on.

Then there was another aspect of the case. I wanted to help her. I learned from King that the poor little sister was worse, that she needed everything that the rich can have and others can't and that there had been some talk of a subscription among the artists. Now, of course I could have fixed that whole matter, and my pocket would never have known the difference, but I couldn't do it in the character of a 50 cents an hour model.

I had decided just how and when I should tell her all about it, and then, of course, I did it exactly as I wouldn't have planned to do. We had left the studio together and were walking up Broadway—Broadway, of all places for

me to go.

"Wait for me here, I'll come back!" such a scene! She said that she must hurry home, and I saw a pained look in her face.

"Alice," said I, "there's a secret I must tell you, and now's the time. This begins like a scene in a melodrama, but don't you laugh. I've been selling under false colors, and I want to hold the true ones. I'm not a model. I can't lay claim to that or any other honest trade. I'm merely a rich fellow, with nothing to do and no disposition to do anything even if I had it. I'm the son and heir of the Williams' iron works and the Troquois Loan and Trust

company. Do you see that bank right across the street?" We happened to be opposite the Ninth National. "Well, that bank would cash my check for a dollar."

Naturally when I spoke of the bank her eyes turned in that direction. Instantly she interrupted me with a sharp cry.

"Wait!" she exclaimed. "Wait for me here! I'll come back!"

And she darted across the street regardless of calls and lesser commercial suggestions. She disappeared in the Ninth National bank building, and a moment later, regardless of her request, I rushed after her.

The situation was too much for me. It looked as if the girl had gone across to inquire what my balance was, which you will admit would have been a very unusual proceeding. I could not find her in the bank, and the king of the elevators in the main hall said that he had seen no one answering that description. A far fruitless search I returned to the spot where we had parted, regretting deeply my folly in ever having left it. Alice did not appear.

On reaching my home in the Bellvue apartments late that afternoon the hall porter handed me a letter that had been addressed to me there "in care of the janitor." The envelope bore the name of the Brayton Car Wheel company, and the letter within merely requested John Williams to call at the office on a matter that might prove to be considerably to his advantage.

I knew Charley Brayton of that company very slightly, but had never met his father, who is the head of the firm. I judged that young Brayton had dictated a note to me about some club matter and that a stupid secretary had mixed it with some other.

Being down town the next day, I called at the Brayton company's office. Charley was not in, but the old gentleman was just passing by as I gave my name to the boy at the rail.

"Williams? Williams?" said he. "Oh, yes; let him come in."

I followed the pompous old fellow into his office. He seated himself and looked upon me through powerful glasses, which, however, appeared not to quite remedy the defects of his vision.

"Williams," said he, "I have been informed by a person in whose opinion I have the greatest confidence, that you are a very worthy fellow."

"Don't you ever have confidence in that person's opinion again," said I. "He's off his base."

The old man's jaw dropped.

"Mere likely perhaps he was referring to somebody else," I continued. "I am Jack Williams, banker, and any clubman in town will tell you that I'm no good at any honest work, for I

scared the man who used them, but vanquished the burglar."

"Of all the outlandish weapons ever employed in a fight," said a business man of the south side, "I think I brought the most fantastic on record into play one night last week. My family is away on a visit at present, and I am keeping bachelor hall out at the house. On the night to which I refer I was aroused at about 3 a. m. by a noise somewhere in the region of the dining room, and, thinking I had snuff up the dog there, I jumped up very foolishly and came down stairs in my nightclothes without so much as a pocketknife."

"When I opened the dining room door, I was startled to see a big, rough looking man bending over the sideboard at the far end of the room, and after we had stood there on tableau for a moment the fellow made a rush at me. I leaped back into the hall and played around for a weapon. On a table near by were a dozen incandescent light bulbs, which I had brought home to replace some that had burned out, and purely by instinct I grabbed one of them and threw it at the burglar. It hit the door casing close to his head and, to my amazement, exploded with a noise like a young typhoid shell."

"I suppose it was a still greater surprise to the other fellow, for he let out a yell and broke for the rear, followed by a rapid fire bombardment of 10 candle power incandescents, which I continued to chuck at him as long as he remained in range. They smashed against the furniture with a series of crashes that alarmed the whole neighborhood, and I have been gathering up fragments of broken glass ever since."

"The burglar must have thought I was chasing him with hand grenades. It was the first time I ever knew incandescents made such a row when they broke. An electrician tells me it is caused by the air rushing into the vacuum."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

His Useless Half Dime.
"It isn't safe to start out without a pocketful of pennies any more," remarked a member of the house the other day. "Yet I can remember that when I came down into this section of the country in army blue in 1863 a 5 cent piece was very small potatoes. We were camped awhile out there in Virginia, and my headquarters were in the big plantation home. A son of the house and myself became good friends, although he was 5 and I nearly 35. One day in lieu of the candy which I had forgotten to bring him from the nearby town I gave him a silver half dime. I had forgotten all about the incident, when some two weeks later he came into my room and, opening his hand, held out to me on his little pink palm the silver piece I had given him. 'Heh, Mr. Captain, you can have it back,' he said plaintively. 'It won't buy nuffin.'"—Washington Star.

Rusk's Generosity.
The late John Rusk gave away a great deal of money during his life. Many years his annual income from his pen alone was \$50,000, but he lived on less than a tenth of that amount. Indeed, he used to say that a gentleman ought to be able to live on \$5 a day. If he could not, he deserved speedily to die.

A Way Out of It.
"A pretty lot of children you are for a minister to have!" exclaimed a West Side pastor whose children were this belching at the dinner table.

"Then why don't you change your business, papa?" asked 4-year-old Nellie.—Chicago News.

A LUNATIC'S IMITATION.

It Lacked Finish and Got Himself and a Thief Into Trouble.

A Paris correspondent tells an interesting story of how a shop thief was captured recently at the Bon Marche by circumstances that in all probability are unique. One of the private detectives in the pay of the establishment noticed a man who, with the most barefaced effrontery, was appropriating articles of every description. The individual indeed seemed to make little or no attempt to keep his operations secret. He simply walked from counter to counter and filled his pockets with whatever attracted his fancy.

In spite of the strangeness of the man's proceedings there was nothing to be done but to have him arrested, and he was given into custody. His indignation was extreme. He protested that it was most unjust that he should be interfered with in this way when other people who were behaving in exactly the same manner were left unmolested, and he pointed to a stout gentleman of most respectable appearance who he asserted had been laying his hands on all sorts of goods without resorting to the formality of paying for them.

The policeman to whom he had been given in charge had been accustomed to listening to unconvincing explanations and took his prisoner to the station. A few minutes later the stout gentleman, also in the care of a policeman, arrived at the same destination. The detective, whose curiosity had been aroused, had watched the personage and had found it to be true that he was perpetrating theft after theft with the utmost dexterity.

After a short investigation he was recognized to be an expert and notorious shoplifter, whereas the prisoner first arrested proved to be a lunatic but recently discharged from an asylum, whose mania took the form of imitating any person who might happen to strike him. The professional thief was beside himself with rage at what he described as the bad luck of getting into trouble through the vagaries of a madman.

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