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Market Street, opp. Saloon,
WAILUKU, MAUI
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CHING HOU
Restuarant & Coffee Saloon
FRESH BREAD EVERY DAY
WAILUKU, MAUI

THE JELLY-FISH NATION.

The following extract from a poem published by Joss Chinchinross comes so near interpreting the true attitude of the celestias toward themselves and the rest of the world that we feel justified in offering it to our readers:—

Where the Rulers reek nought of their Country—and the Country reeks nought of itself;
Where each takes no thought of the other, and the Government key-word is "Pelf";
Where, down through their prejudiced ages, they're taught (and herein lies their fate)
To regard everything that is Foreign with a stubborn, implacable hate.

Yet the items that make up this nation are men with grand traits of their own;
And their faults are faults that are taught 'em, and the blame is their Leaders' alone.
When the Chinaman shakes off his country, no matter what country he choose;
He expands—and there's no one can stop him—He gains—his competitors lose.
You may tax, and re-tax, and poli-tax him; you may pour out new laws on his head,
But while those that tax him are starving—he's housed and he's clothed and he's fed;
And hidden somewhere in his hovel is a hoard that grows steadily more,
Till your wealth has been sapped to enrich him, and he's rich, inasmuch as you're poor.

Still, all this is proof of his value. If he didn't go scouring the foam;
Were his energies used for his country by his Rulers that cramp him at home;
Were his 'go' made a State monopoly and his 'push' conserved with care,
There's material for making a Nation—presentable anywhere.

Yes; give these poor Devils the Leaders, to open their close-up mind;
To give them a hand, who have struggled so long so helplessly blind.
Give them the chance at home that they find for themselves elsewhere,
And the Star of the Jelly-fish nation mid others would shine as fair.

FOREIGN NEWS

Preparation for War.

LONDON, July 27.—The Shanghai correspondent of the London Telegraph, telegraphing yesterday says:
"Trade in Shanghai is so paralyzed that the customs revenue will not suffice to secure the payment of the next installment of the foreign loan."
"Meanwhile active preparation in the Yangtse region for war are in progress—not for war against the rebels, but against the foreign powers. Junkloads of Chinese soldiers and Boxers disguised as coolies are arriving daily. The Arsenal is full of arms and supplies are constantly coming in. The Nanking and Wuchang garrisons are being constantly reinforced, and the Viceroy admit that they cannot much longer withstand the pressure brought to bear by Sheng and Li Hung Chang upon them to join their forces with Prince Tuan."
"It is hoped that the arrival of Admiral Seymour may stiffen the backs of the foreign viceroys and restore the security of the port."
"Two English missionary ladies, Miss Whitechurch and Miss Scarell, have been murdered at Hsiao, in the Province Shansi. Massacres are also reported from Tai-Yuan and Paotingfu."

Massacre to be Concealed.

LONDON, July 27.—The Daily Mail publishes this dispatch from its special correspondent:
"SHANGHAI, July 26.—The proposal made by the Chinese Government to the American Consul, through Taotai Sheng, that hostilities against the Chinese should cease upon condition that the foreign Ministers were sent under escort to Tientsin, appears to be part of a deep-laid plan to conceal the date of the massacre and the duplicity of officials who, being in possession of the news, suppressed it. The story will be that the Ministers all left Peking under a strong escort, but were set upon by a mob of Boxers. We shall be told that, although the Chinese soldiers fought bravely, they were overcome and all were massacred."

Reported Japanese Victory.

LONDON, July 27.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from its special correspondent:
"Tokio, July 27.—It is reported that on the 22nd instant, a Japanese force of 15,000 succeeded in landing at Shanhaikwan, and gained a great victory."

Massacre at Mukden.

LONDON, July 27, 4:30 A. M.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, describing the massacre at Mukden, says:
"The Bishop had armed 200 converts to defend the Cathedral and a body of Chinese troops had been sent to defend the converts, but the soldiers were loathed with the Boxers. While the Christians were holding a service the signal was given, and the soldiers and Boxers surrounded and set fire to the church, putting the escaping worshippers to the sword. The Bishop was captured and taken to the Viceroy's yamen, where he was diabolically tortured and decapitated. His head now hangs in front of the yamen."

Boer Success.

LONDON, July 26.—Lord Roberts reports to the War Office to-day that General Archibald Hunter's command was heavily engaged on July 24 and 25 in the hills south of Bethlehem. The Boers compelled the British to retire from their position, with about fifty casualties.

Says They are Alive.

LONDON, July 26.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing yesterday says:
"Li Hung Chang now states that some members of the legation have already left Peking and may be expected shortly. He is becoming angry at the skepticism of the consuls. The impression is gaining ground that the Ministers of the powers to whom China has applied for mediation may be alive."

TELEGRAPHIC ITEMS

It is claimed that the mother lode of the Bonadiko mining district has been discovered.

There is alarm in England at the immense amount of coal being shipped from Great Britain to France.

The Imperial Chinese Government is unable longer to conceal the fact that it is preparing for war against the civilized world.

The Eretoria, the largest wooden boat ever built, has been launched on Lake Michigan. She will carry 175,000 bushels of wheat.

W. W. Rockhill has been appointed a special commissioner from the United States, to go to China to investigate and report on the situation.

Admiral Kemff makes a manly and successful defense of his action in refusing to join in taking possession of the Imperial railway and the Taku forts.

Chinese gunboats infest the channel at the back of Shameen. Eighteen Chinese gunboats lie below the Imperial Government wharf awaiting orders.

The Colombian government will have to answer to Great Britain for the death from bad treatment in jail of Reginald Paris, a political prisoner.

The Kreuz Zeitung asserts that the present difficulties in the way of a united advance upon Peking are even greater than the military difficulties.

It is reported from Tientsin that the Chinese are concentrating at the village of Getsang, ten miles north of Tientsin, where large quantities of rice are stored.

There is not a missionary or business man left in the interior of China, all having either left in haste upon calls sent out by the consuls or else having fallen victims to the Boxers.

Colonel Armatoff, of the Russian General Staff, a well known traveller, has been ordered to proceed to Kwang-Tung and then place himself at the disposal of the Governor of Port Arthur.

Col. Moreland, under instructions from Col. Willcocks, attacked a large war camp at Kokofu, Ashantee, captured and destroyed it and captured a large amount of arms and ammunition.

The Korean government has protested against the presence of the Russian refugees at Wija, and the Russian government has agreed to remove them to Port Arthur without delay.

McArthur cables the establishment of another municipality in the Philippines, at Vigan on the northwest coast of Luzon, under the terms laid down by the Philippine Commission.

Cuba is likely to become a nominally independent republic, with certain reservations which will make the island a self governing colony of the United States within six or eight months.

In the opinion of the Russian General Staff, the protective force on the railway between Charbin and Tientsin must be in a critical position, as no definite news from there has been received.

While no proclamation has been issued declaring the Filipinos in arms to be outlaws, the American troops are practicing in spots in the Philippines a policy beside which bandit law is a tame affair.

The Italian bishop and three priests at Hen Sing Fu, southern Huan, were murdered by the Chinese, after revolting torture, on July 4. Six hundred converts were massacred, after being subject to hideous brutalities.

After a desperate all-night battle between the government troops and the revolutionists at Panama, in which the loss on both sides was terrific, and in which the revolutionists suffered defeat, a treaty of peace was signed, on July 26.

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NEW GOODS!!
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big stock of goods of all kinds personally selected by our Mr. Vettesen.
Come and see our
Steel Ranges, Blue Flame Stoves, Sewing Machines, Bath Tubs, Hammocks, Etc., Etc., Etc.
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General Merchandise
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PINEAPPLES
Hams
Bacon
Lard
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 Six months, 1.50

The columns of the News admit communications on pertinent topics. Write only on one side of paper. Sign your name which will be held confidential if desired.

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

Saturday, August 11

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Hon. J. W. Keola, Circuit Judge.	Wailuku
J. K. N. Keola, Clerk Circuit Court.	Wailuku
Judge G. H. Robertson, Magistrate.	Wailuku
Kahopuainaha, " "	Makawao
Kahoolawe, " "	Lahaina
Kaunaloa, " "	Honolulu
Keolu, " "	Honolulu
Kipahulu, " "	Molokai
Mahoe, " "	Molokai
Kaunaloa, " "	Lahaina
L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff.	Wailuku
A. N. Hayselden, Deputy Sheriff.	Wailuku
W. H. King, " "	Makawao
C. R. Lindsay, " "	Lahaina
F. Wittrock, " "	Honolulu
G. Trimble, " "	Molokai
W. E. Saffery, Captain Police.	Wailuku
S. Kalama, " "	Makawao
M. Kauhaha, " "	Lahaina
Lindsay, " "	Honolulu
F. J. Feary, " "	Molokai
C. H. Dickoy, Tax Assessor.	Honolulu
W. T. Robinson, Deputy Assessor.	Wailuku
W. O. Aiken, " "	Pala
G. Dunn, " "	Lahaina
J. Gross, " "	Honolulu

HAWAII NEI

The U. S. S. Iroquois arrived from Midway Island last Sunday.

The Nahiku stockholders have concluded to suspend operations for one year.

The business men of Hilo report trade unusually dull and money tight.

The Club, Pantheon and Hotel Stable companies, Honolulu, have consolidated.

M. H. Flint, U. S. postal inspector, went to Hawaii on official business this week.

Forty lepers are to be sent from Kailhi receiving camp to Molokai early next week.

P. M. Lucas, late manager of the Hawaiian Hotel has accepted a position with Lovejoy & Co.

The first Hawaiian grand jury was impanelled at Honolulu on Monday, with H. E. Waity as foreman.

William Marshall, the newspaper writer, was arrested on Monday for committing an assault on Chester A. Doyle.

Col. McCarty and Mr. Sayers are trying to establish direct steamer communication between Seattle and Honolulu.

The Hogan Misinter cases against the Canadian-Australian S. S. Company have been compromised for \$15,000.

Nearly four thousand acres of cane will be put in by private parties at Olaa, to be ground by the Olaa Sugar Co.

Rich soil, fine cane and Manager Campbell form a combination that is making a success of Puna Plantation, Hawaii.

Thos. Allen Smith, of Berkeley, Cal., has been appointed as teacher at Lahainaluna to take the place of Mr. F. P. Rosecrans.

The wreck of the William Carson has broken loose from its moorings in Honolulu harbor and is afloat, to the great danger of shipping.

Petty thievery is developing in Puna, Hawaii. Several cases are reported, and in each case Japanese are the suspected parties.

The Oahu Sugar Company has passed its second bi-monthly dividend of 5 per cent, which has caused a drop of \$25 in the price of the stock.

For congress, Sam Parker, republican, J. O. Carter, democrat and Robert Wilcox, independent seem to be in the lead, but "there are others."

Chinese Consul Goo Kim of Honolulu insists that the foreign ministers in Peking are safe and sound, and that they will be turned over by the Chinese government at the proper time.

Attorney George Davis was fined \$10.00 in the Honolulu district court on the charge of having taking acknowledgements as a Notary Public, without having procured the necessary license.

The Hilo papers and people are still agitating the proposition of organizing a military company, and Governor Dole has offered to help it along. Such an organization, well drilled, may come in very handy later.

Judge Humphreys rules that Attorney General Dole has no right to appear as attorney for the defense in the case of police officers sued for misconduct, and ordered his name stricken from the Circuit Court calendar as such attorney.

An enthusiastic reception was tendered to the returning delegates to the Republican National Convention, at Honolulu, on Saturday evening. Able addresses were delivered by Hon. A. N. Keoikahi, Hon. Samuel Parker Hon. Harold M. Sewall, and others.

BY AUTHORITY

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

June Term, 1900.

GRAND JURIES.

1. When Required.
 "No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land and naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger." U. S. Const., Amend., Art. 5.

2. How Drawn.
 "Until otherwise provided by the legislature of the Territory, grand juries may be drawn in the manner provided by the Hawaiian statutes for drawing petty juries." Org. Act., Sec. 83.

3. Qualifications of Jurors.
 "No person who is not a male citizen of the United States and twenty-one years of age, and who cannot understandingly speak, read and write the English language, shall be a qualified juror or grand juror in the Territory of Hawaii, and all juries shall hereafter be constituted without reference to the race or place of nativity of the jurors." Org. Act., Sec. 83.

4. Number of Jurors.
 The number of grand jurors in each circuit shall be not less than thirteen, nor more than twenty-three. See Org. Act., Sec. 83.

5. Sessions.
 "Until otherwise provided by the legislature of the Territory, grand juries shall sit at its such times as the circuit judge of the respective circuits shall direct." Org. Act., Sec. 83.

6. Challenges.
 Before the grand jury retires, the prosecuting officer, or any person held to answer a charge for a criminal offense, may challenge the panel or an individual juror, for cause to be assigned to the court. All such challenges shall be tried and determined by the court.

7. Foreman.
 From the persons summoned to serve as grand jurors and appearing, the court shall appoint a foreman and may remove him for cause. The court may appoint another foreman when the necessity arises.

8. Oath of Grand Jurors.
 Substantially the following oath shall be administered to the grand jurors:
 "You, and each of you you do solemnly swear (or affirm) that you will diligently inquire, and true presentment make, of all such matters and things as shall be given you in charge, or shall otherwise come to your knowledge touching this present service; that you will present no one through envy, hatred, or malice, nor leave any one unpresented through fear, favor, affection, gain, reward or hope therefor, but will present all things truly as they come to your knowledge, according to the best of your understanding; and that you will keep secret the proceeding had before you."

9. Charge of the Court.
 The grand jury, being impanelled and sworn, shall be charge by the court. In doing so, the court shall give them such information as it may deem proper as to their duties and as to the law pertaining to such cases as may come before them. The court may further charge the jury when the necessity arises.

10. Officer in Attendance.
 The court may appoint an officer to attend upon the grand jury.

11. Retirement of the Grand Jury.
 The grand jury shall than retire to a private room and inquire into the offenses cognizable by them.

12. Clerk.
 The grand jury may appoint one of their number to be their clerk, to preserve minutes of the proceeding before them, which minutes shall be delivered to the prosecuting officer, when so directed by the grand jury.

13. Subpoena of Witnesses.
 "The several circuit courts may subpoena witnesses to appear before the grand jury in like manner as they subpoena witnesses to appear before their respective courts." Org. Act., Sec. 83.

14. Swearing Witnesses.
 Witnesses appearing before the grand jury may be sworn in open court or by the foreman of the grand jury or, in his absence, by any member thereof.
 The oath or affirmation may be

substantially as follows:
 "You do solemnly swear (or affirm) that the evidence which you shall give before the grand jury shall be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."
 15. Presence of Others with Jurors.
 The prosecuting officer or any member of the grand jury may interrogate witnesses before the grand jury. The prosecuting officers shall advise the grand jury in regard to the law of the cases that come before them, and draw the indictments.
 An interpreter may be present at the examination of witnesses before the Grand Jury.
 Except the prosecuting officer, interpreter, and witness under examination, no person shall be permitted to be present during the sessions of the grand jury.
 No person except the members of the grand jury shall be permitted to be present during the expression of their opinions, or the giving of their votes.
 16. Twelve Grand Jurors to Concur.
 No indictment shall be found, nor shall any presentment be made, without the concurrence of at least twelve grand jurors.
 17. Indorsement by foreman shall be indorsed, "A true bill," and such indorsement shall be signed by the foreman. An indictment shall be indorsed also by the prosecuting officer. A presentment, when made, shall be signed by the foreman.
 18. Presenting and Filing.
 Indictments or presentments, when found shall be presented by the foreman, in the presence of the other grand jurors, to the Court, and shall there be filed; but such as are found for a felony against any person not in custody or under recognizance, shall not be open to the inspection of any person except the prosecuting officer, until the defendant therein shall have been arrested.
 The foregoing rules relating to grand juries are hereby prescribed.
 By the Court,
 HENRY SMITH, Clerk.
 Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, July 5, 1900.

It seems a constant source of surprise to visitors to Wailuku for the first time, especially to those who live in other portions of the Islands, that we have so delightful a climate and so beautiful a site for a town, with so little life and "go" to us. It is true that Wailuku has been in a state of hibernation for some years, but that time is at an end, and the towns people are now beginning to wake up, and make a beautiful little city of Wailuku.

Wailuku has the reputation of being rather a hard little town, and the mud wasps that reign undisturbed on the walls and ceilings of the deserted Foreign church are evidence in the case. But for all that, the Wailuku people are very much like other folks, and when on last Sunday night, a stray itinerant wandered into Wailuku and announced that there would be service at the church he was greeted with a congregation which was eminently respectable both in size and quality. And if such a sermon as was preached were guaranteed to the Wailuku people every Sunday night, one charm would be added to the town which it now sadly lacks.

There is a belief in California that there is a tremendous wave of prosperity now headed for the Islands, and this sentiment finds expression in letters from business men on the Coast to their customers on the Island. This is doubtless true, and within a year any good sugar stock will be in demand at a premium in the stock markets of the States. Although business was good last year, up to the advent of the plague, yet the people of the Islands have yet to learn the real meaning of good times as it will be exemplified during the next few years.

It seems a mistake that Kahului is not thrown wide open to the proper classes of mechanics and tradesmen, and that such are not encouraged to come and take long leases of desirable business lots. The theory of the present management at Kahului to build and own and run the town themselves may be a good one, and they seem to be going to work about it with plenty of vim and energy, but would it not make more business for the railroad company, if outsiders were invited to come in and help to build up the town?

There has been something pathetic in the apathy which China has heretofore manifested concerning the inroads of foreign nations. And the pathos almost became bathos when she permitted little Japan to dominate her. But if once the four hundred millions of China conclude to unite against dismemberment, and a solid sentiment of union for protection is created, it is a safe guess that the Chinese wall will again baffle the Cossacks and Saxons as it once baffled the Tartars.

Although the law requires all proceedings in the courts to be conducted in the English language, yet as a matter of fact, on the Island of Maui, only a very small per cent of those who go or are brought to court can speak or understand English, even as she is spoke on Maui. Interpreters' fees will long be a heavy tax, and an unavoidable one. In this connection the circuit court of Maui and the district court of Wailuku should be provided with a good Japanese interpreter.

There is no sweeter music in a little town than that of the saw and hammer, and the solitary rat-a-tat which woke up Wailuku, at the construction of the NEWS annex, has swelled to a regular chorus so that one can not go on a single street now without finding that the carpenter is there before him, and the air is laden with the perfume of new boards and fresh paint.

Money may be a little tight just now, but so panic is possible, and with the disbursement of sugar dividends, the tide of winter tourist travel and the natural developments and improvements constantly being made, plenty of money for all commercial purposes will soon be flowing in every needed channel. There's a good time coming, boys.

There is an excellent opening for a hotel in Lahaina. Soon there will be an abundant supply of good, fresh water for the town, (or the NEWS will find out why not,) and then there will be no excuse for further delay in providing a cosy little hotel for the accommodation of the travelling public who find it necessary or convenient to visit Lahaina.

With an increase in material prosperity, there should be extra attention given by all good citizens to the matter of education. There is no particular cause for complaint on that score so far as the past is concerned, but the need will be greater now. Good teachers and good schools and plenty of them should be the watchword of the Territory.

Presumably, the people of the Territory of Hawaii, even including the Advertiser, feel some desire to see the Territory become a state. If so, the sooner that regular municipal governments are established for the different counties and cities, the sooner we will be able to demonstrate that we are ready for statehood.

substantially as follows:
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 The prosecuting officer or any member of the grand jury may interrogate witnesses before the grand jury. The prosecuting officers shall advise the grand jury in regard to the law of the cases that come before them, and draw the indictments.
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 No person except the members of the grand jury shall be permitted to be present during the expression of their opinions, or the giving of their votes.
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 The foregoing rules relating to grand juries are hereby prescribed.
 By the Court,
 HENRY SMITH, Clerk.
 Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, July 5, 1900.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, ISLAND OF OAHU.

Honolulu, July 30, 1900.

The following appointments have been made in the Judiciary Department of the Territory of Hawaii.
 George Lucas, James A. Thompson and P. D. Kellett, Jr., respectively, as First, Second and Third Deputy Clerks of the Judiciary Department for the First Circuit.
 James N. K. Keola, as Deputy Clerk of the Judiciary Department for the Second Circuit.
 H. D. Wishard, as Deputy Clerk of the Judiciary Department for the Fifth Circuit.

Executive Notice.

The Governor directs that notice be given that the following persons have been appointed Members of the Tax Appeal Court:
 SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.
 Wm. A. McKay, President.
 Charles Copp.
 Wm. L. Decoto.
 HENRY E. COOPER,
 Secretary of the Territory.
 Capitol, August 1st, 1900.

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. Keola, 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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JOB WORK

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Letter Heads

Bill Heads

Statements

Envelopes

Programmes

Invitations

Cards

Circulars

Posters

Etc., Etc.

All work executed in a

NEAT AND

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MANNER

When in need of Printing of any kind

GIVE US A CALL

THE

Maui News

MAUI NEWS

LOCALS

Speckelsville Mill is still grinding, and will not finish for some weeks yet.

The News job office is now prepared to fill rush orders. Send them along.

Capt. L. Ahlborn, manager of Pioneer Plantation, visited the county seat last Monday.

Supt. Taylor of the Wailuku water works took the Mauna Loa for Honolulu on Thursday night.

Dr. John Weddick made a flying trip to Honolulu on Saturday, returning on Wednesday's Claudine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Speckelsville lost their babe on Sunday last. It was interred at Wailuku Cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Don't miss the Grand Concert at Paia tonight. It will be a delightful affair which is being given for a commendable purpose.

Wailuku is blushing rosy red at the compliments paid to her delightful climate by sizzling denizens of Honolulu now visiting Maui.

Capt. Saffery of the Wailuku police made a couple of neat captures of Japanese liquor sellers at Speckelsville on last Saturday night.

Attorney Barratt, of San Francisco, is on Maui looking into the loss of the Paia depot by fire, in the interests of the insurance companies.

Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Cards, and Envelops. Perforated and Tabulated Slips, bound or tabbed, Labels, etc. promptly printed at the News office.

The pipe line of the Wailuku & Kahului water works is now being extended up Iao Valley to tap the water right purchased from Judge J. W. Kalua.

The Claudine has fallen into evil ways again, having toward a schooner from Honolulu to Kapaemakakai on Wednesday, to the huge disgust of her large list of passengers.

FOR SALE.—A "Blick" Type Writer. Nearly new and in full working order. \$25.-- cost \$45. For particulars apply to **CHAS. LENNOX, Wailuku.**

Judge Edings, of Hawaii, was in Wailuku the early part of the week, and expressed both delight and surprise to find such a charming and bustling town at the county seat of Maui County.

Surveyor Hugh Howell of Hana has gone to Lahaina to take charge of the construction of the Pioneer Mill Co.'s new railroad system. It will probably take a year for him to complete the work.

Hon. A. N. Kepoikai from the National Republican Convention at Philadelphia, and Colonel W. H. Cornell from the National Democratic Convention at Kansas City both reached Maui this week.

Wm. King has resigned his position as deputy sheriff at Makawao, and has established himself as a carpenter and wheelwright in Wailuku, in the shop recently occupied by his father, the late J. L. King.

Harold Hayselden, the brother of Deputy Sheriff Hayselden of Wailuku and manager of one of the departments of the Henry May & Co.'s store in Honolulu, came over to Maui this week; returning on the Mauna Loa on Thursday night.

Manager Tuthill of Gregg & Co.'s cane-car plant at Kahului is turning out about 25 cars per day, and will complete his contract for 300 cars in about six weeks. 200 of the cars have already been completed, of which 50 were shipped to Kihai on Wednesday.

On Tuesday next, the new Tax Appeal court of the 2nd Judicial Circuit will hold its first session at Lahaina court house, in the matter of the Pioneer Mill Co.'s taxes. This court consists of Judge McKay, President, Charles Copp and Wm. L. Decoto.

Hon. W. O. Smith came to Lahaina on legal business on Wednesday, and visited Wailuku and Hamakua-poko before he returned to Honolulu on the Mauna Loa on Thursday night. While in Wailuku, he tried to point out to the benighted editor of the News the fallacy of municipal governments.

Capt. Burnett and Mr. Oscar Seawell visited Kahului this week in the interests of a new line of vessels. Pilot Robt. English took them out into the bay where they made a

careful examination, the result of which will probably be that a 10,000 ton vessel will visit Kahului next season to carry sugar to New York.

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.

A letter from Honolulu states that Federal Judge Estee has promised to make arrangements by which citizens of Maui can take out letters of citizenship without the trouble and expense of a trip to Honolulu. Either Judge Estee will visit Maui for that purpose himself or will appoint some one with authority to act in his stead in the matter.

Building Notes.

Dr. Weddick's new residence on Main Street is about completed, so far as the carpenter work is concerned, and as soon as the paints are landed from the Alexander, the building will be painted. A very neat and handsome office has been built near the residence.

Mr. T. E. Lyon has commenced the construction of a residence on Main street, opposite Judge Kepoikai's residence. This will be a large and commodious building, consisting of four bed rooms, parlor, hallway, dining room, kitchen and pantries. The site is a beautiful one, and Mr. Lyon will have one of the most desirable and charming residences in Wailuku. The entire cost of the building and improvements will be nearly \$3000.

A. Enos & Co. have begun work on Market street. From the Meat Market, the entire row of shacks has been torn down to the alley way, a distance of 88 feet, and a substantial row of two story building will be erected at once. Mr. David Crowell, the contractor, is laying the foundations, and will start to work as soon as the ground is ready. Commencing at the other end of the butcher shop, the entire row of shacks toward Main street for a distance of about 230 feet will be torn down by Enos & Co., and new two story buildings erected.

W. T. Robinson, who owns the property adjoining Enos & Co., and extending to the Young Hee butcher shop, will at once tear down the old buildings on his lots and erect new ones, the lumber for which is already bought and partly delivered.

These improvements will add much to the appearance and sanitary condition of Market street. Other improvements on Market street are in contemplation, and it is believed that eventually all the disease breeding shacks on Market street will give way to neat, healthful and commodious business houses.

Plan have been submitted to a contractor, who is figuring on estimates for important changes and additions to Bailey Block. Since Mr. Robinson has been appointed postmaster, he is desirous of having the tax collector's office adjoining the post office.

Consequently it is probable that a large room will be erected in the rear of the post office and the News office. This room will be 14x32 feet, and will probably be occupied by the MAUI NEWS as a composing and job office. The present sanctum of the News will be turned over to the tax collector, and the present work room of the NEWS will be converted into the sanctum, with glass doors and transom in front, to correspond with the adjoining fronts.

The wholesale liquor house of Macfarlane & Co., opposite the Wailuku depot is rapidly nearing completion, and will probably be ready for occupancy about the first of September.

R. A. Wadsworth of the Maui Soda & Ice Works, is continually adding to and improving his establishment, and is now ready to furnish fluid and solid non-intoxicants in sufficient quantities to supply all demands.

An Interesting Reception.

At 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, a large gathering of the political and personal friends of the Hon. A. N. Kepoikai met at the Windsor Hotel, Wailuku, and accorded him a hearty welcome home from his trip to the National Republican Convention held at Philadelphia.

This pleasant event was a hastily improvised one, consequently several who wished to participate were unfortunately unable to do so

through business engagements. After a neatly worded address of welcome by Mr. James M. Thomas, well calculated to gladden the heart of the guest of honor, an elaborate breakfast was served. The Judge was then called upon, and responded in a bappy strain, first thanking his Republican friends for the cordial welcome tendered to him. He then drifted into an interesting reminiscient account of his journey. He stated that everyone seemed to unite in giving the Hawaiian delegates a good time. He spoke with enthusiasm of his reception at the White House by President McKinley, and sketched many other interesting events of his trip.

After the Judge closed his address, which was received with enthusiastic applause, toasts were proposed and eloquently responded to by Judge McKay, Jas. T. Taylor, W. G. Robinson, James Thomas, J. M. Kanckua, J. N. K. Keola and Judge S. E. Kaleikau of Wailuke.

Three hearty cheers and a "tiger" for President McKinley and the success of the Republican party closed this most enjoyable affair.

Water Works Items.

Mr. W. E. Bal of Wailuku has been appointed Superintendent of the Wailuku & Kahului water works, and his appointment gives universal satisfaction. Mr. Bal is an Hawaiian, born and raised in Wailuku, and is a skilled mechanic. He is also a man of excellent habits and of high moral character, and well deserves the honor conferred on him.

Dr. Pratt of Honolulu, connected with the board of public works, came over on Wednesday to assist Mr. Bal in regulating the initial affairs of the water works, and it will prove quite a task for both gentlemen to get things into running order.

The new reservoir is about completed, and is a substantial job, reflecting much credit on Supt. Taylor and his assistants. The reservoir is circular, 80 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep. The sides and bottom are lined with a wall and bed of concrete a foot thick, which is coated with water proof plaster. The only danger is that this plaster may shell off a little while, but so far as can be judged from a casual inspection, it is being substantially put on. The water is introduced into the reservoir through a stand pipe 12 feet high. This pipe is placed in the center of the reservoir and stands perpendicular, being solidly set in the concrete. The lower end is connected with the main pipe, and when the water is turned on, it comes up from below and overflows the top of the pipe which is slightly above the top of the water level when the reservoir is full.

A discharge pipe will be laid near the top of the reservoir, which will draw off the surplus water and feed it into the plantation ditch. At the bottom of the reservoir is a pipe which connects with the city water mains, so that no floating matter can find its way into the city mains, but is carried off through the surface drain into the waste ditch. The reservoir is to be covered with a roof which will shut off the light from the water, thus preventing the growth of scum on the water.

At the bottom of the reservoir, near the center, the whole floor of which slopes to the center, is another drain pipe which will be used to draw off all the water whenever it is desirable to clean the reservoir. Dr. Pratt states that from observation of the covered reservoir on Punchbowl, Honolulu, it can be stated positively that if a reservoir be so covered as to be kept dark, there will be no growth of vegetable life in the nature of green scum or other matter of an unhealthful nature. A gable door for an entrance to the reservoir will be built, a wire screen will take the place of walls, and in the center of the roof will be placed a ventilator, so as to give plenty of free circulation of air. As the water will be additionally aerated by flowing up and discharging through the stand pipe in the open air, it will be as pure and healthy in the reservoir, as it is at the head of the water system in Iao Valley.

The surface surrounding the reservoir is being graded off so as to slope from the reservoir, thus draining off the surface water which otherwise would run into it. A carriage drive will be built around the reservoir and in time trees and grass will be planted on the surplus ground, which if terraced, will make a charming little park, from which an enchanting view of the Island and sea can be had.

Hilo Notes.

A young gentleman from Maui, who recently went to Hilo writes to the News as follows:—

Hilo is equal to Honolulu in every way. The steamer comes right up to the wharf, where passenger are met by hack that wheel them off wherever they want to go. The roads are even better than some of the Honolulu roads, and way ahead of Wailuku. Everybody get their heads together and have fixed up Hilo in great style. One thing they lost there and that is the rains. You go there with clean shoes and you come away with clean shoes.

The business houses are brick buildings and not wooden shanties, like Wailuku. Their fishmarket and general market is in the back part of the town, and is three times as large as the fish market in Wailuku. The side walks are stone and boards. You can hardly see a steel tire hack, all are rubber tires with the exception of its busses that go to Waiakea and back every 15 minutes. Others go to Ohaa every morning and back in the afternoon, and others go to Pepeekeo and back every day.

Dump carts call at every house and carry away the trash. Above all, the streets are lighted with good, bright electric lights. It makes Hilo almost as bright at night as in the day.

Police officers, sent off on errands, never walk; they ride chainless bicycles furnished by the government.

The young people of Hilo get together and have good times, but never have any interest in the bottle.

Sheriff Andrews is as he always was, always for improvements.

Steamers leave promptly at 10 o'clock and there are always big crowds down to see them off, very much like Honolulu, but not like Wailuku, still Wailuku can catch up with Hilo if it will wake up.

Salvation Army Meetings.

Will be held at the following times and places:—

Wailuku Sat. eve., August 11.
Sun. " " " 12.
(And Jail meeting at 11 a. m.; Junior meeting in the Hall, at 3 p. m. And a Junior meeting in Kahului, at 3 p. m. every Sunday.)

Hamakua-poko, Tues. eve. Aug. 14.
Speckelsville, Wed. " " 15.
Kahului, Thur. " " 16.
Kihai, Fri. " " 17.

All are cordially invited to attend.
J. H. BAMBERRY, Captain.

SHIPPING

Vessels in Port--Kahului

Ship Bangalore, Blanchard; from Honolulu.
Bktno. Mary Winkleman, Benneke; from San Francisco.
Sch. King Cyrus, Christensen; from Newcastle.
Sch. S. T. Alexander, Ipsen; from San Francisco.
Ship Yosemite, Look; from Newcastle.

Vessels Arrived--Kahului,

Sch. Antiope, Murray; from Nahamao, with coal.

Honolulu Postoffice Time Table.

DTE	SME	FROM
Aug. 1	Australia, San Francisco	
" 1	Aorangi, Colonies	
" 2	Coptic, San Francisco	
" 4	Gaelic, Yokohama	
" 4	Miwera, Victoria	
" 10	America Maru, San Francisco	
" 11	Hongkong Maru, Yokohama	
" 15	Alameda, San Francisco	
" 17	Mariposa, Colonies	
" 18	City of Peking, San Francisco	
" 21	China, Yokohama	
" 28	Gaelic, San Francisco	
" 28	Doric, Yokohama	
" 29	Australia, San Francisco	
" 29	Warrimoo, Colonies	

FOR

Aug. 1 Apenai, Victoria
" 2 Coptic, Yokohama
" 7 Australia, San Francisco
" 10 America Maru, Yokohama
" 11 Hongkong Maru, S. F.
" 15 Alameda, Colonies
" 17 Mariposa, San Francisco
" 18 City of Peking, Yokohama
" 21 China, San Francisco
" 28 Gaelic, Yokohama
" 28 Doric, San Francisco
" 29 Warrimoo, Victoria

BY AUTHORITY

WAILUKU & KAHULUI WATER WORKS.

Mr. William E. Bal has this day been appointed Superintendent of the Wailuku and Kahului Water Works.
J. A. McCANDLESS,
Superintendent of Public Works,
Public Works Office,
Honolulu, August 6, 1900.

For Sale.

Kula Corn Land.

A tract of fine corn land in Kula, consisting of 104 acres, now owned by L. Von Temsky and Lee Tat Sun.

A very low price will be asked to avoid expense of Court partition and sale. Inquire of

DAVIS & GEAR,
Attorneys at Law,
Judg Building, Honolulu, H. T.

W. H. KING

Corner Main & Market Streets,
WAILUKU, MAUI.

Carpenter & Builder
Plans and estimates furnished.

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First Class Material on Hand.

Cabinet Work a Specialty.

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Wailuku Saloon

G. MACFARLANE & Co., Ltd.
PROPRIETORS.

Pure American and Scotch Whiskeys
Selected Brandy, Beer & Wines

Ice Cold Drinks
Opp. Wailuku Depot
WAILUKU. - - MAUI.

LAHAINA SALOON

MAUI McCANN PROPRIETOR
Choice Brands
OF
American & Scotch Whiskey.

Beer, Ale AND Wine
Ice Cold Drinks.
Lahaina, Maui H. I.

W. C. Peacock & Co. LIMITED.

GREEN RIVER WHISKEY
Ushers Scotch O. V. C. Special Reserve

PABST BEER & TONIC
FREEDOTER GIN
Marie Brizard & Roger,
French Brandy and Liqueurs
Standard Champagne and Table Wines.

All Leading Brands
PHONE 4, HONOLULU
BRIDGE STREET, HILO, HAWAII

Davey
PHOTOGRAPHIC Co.
LIMITED.
MOTT-SMITH BLOCK,
Corner Fort and Hotel Streets.
HONOLULU, H. I.

Kinder and Beach

Plumbers & Pipe-Fitters

Material furnished for Connection with City Water Mains.

Wailuku, Maui, H. I.

Flag Poles

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

Straight; free from Knots.

KAHULUI R. R. Co.
Kahului.

KAHULUI R. R. CO.

IMPORTERS

LUMBER

COAL

BUILDING MATERIAL

AGENTS

Wilder S. S. Co.

Terminals at Wailuku, Speckelsville and Paia.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Kahului, Maui.

TELEPHONE No. 14

ESTABLISHED 1888

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Honolulu, H.

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to the business entrusted to us by our friends of the other islands, either as deposits, collections, insurance or request for exchange.

LOVEJOY & Co.

Liquor Dealers

AGENTS FOR

Rainier Bottled Beer, of Seattle
C. Carpy & Co., Uncle Sam Wine
Cellars and Distillery, Napa, Cal.

Jesse Moore Whiskey
Cream Pure Rye Whiskey
Long Life Whiskey
Lexington lub Old Bourbon Whiskey
Walnutine

J F Cutter's Whiskey
Moet & Chandon White Seal Champagnes

A. G. DICKINS,
Manager
WAILUKU, MAUI, H. T.

Read the MAUI NEWS

THROUGH LEADEN HAIL

BY ERNEST JARROLD

Copyright, 1908, by Ernest Jarrold.

Mrs. Williams was leaning over the wash-tub when the postman came. She dried her hands on her apron and took in all the arts necessary to transform the postal card from his hand. The message was brief, but eloquent. It read:

Dear Mother—I have enlisted in the Seventy-first regiment. I will be home in ten days. I will send you all my news. We have already started for the front. Goodbye. ROGER WILLIAMS.

The postal card tumbled to the floor. The daylight seemed to fade into a

gray mist before the eyes of the stricken mother. She sat, white lipped and tearless, gazing at the wall, but seeing nothing. Her little boy Roger gone to the war to be killed! It was incredible. Why, it seemed only yesterday that he was playing on the floor at her feet, his childish chatter an inspiration, his laugh a symphony. Oh, how could he leave her! Vaguely, wondering, she looked at her hands. Those callouses on her palms! Those large, ugly knuckles! The wash-tub had left its ineffaceable impression that Roger might wear creased trousers and patent leather shoes.



BURYING HER FACE IN HER HANDS, SHE TRIED TO PRAY.

He was not a bad boy, she mused; only careless, indifferent and selfish through thoughtlessness. He might have been different if she had forced him to learn a trade. He was her only son, the image of his father. Her sin lay in loving him with much zeal, but little knowledge. There on the mantel stood the bottle of ammonia with which she had cleaned his trousers only the day before. Who would clean his trousers now? she wondered. And when the buttons came off his clothes who would sew them on? She had noticed for some time past that Roger was uneasy. The instincts of mankind were striving within him. He had tried to secure a situation, but had failed for want of an education in a specific line. Then he had become moody and despondent. She had detected the odor of alcohol on his breath and had reproved him gently, she thought. Perhaps she had been unkind. She had not meant to be. God, the all merciful, only knew the sacrifices she had made for her boy's comfort. A tear ran down her face into her mouth. It tasted bitter like aloes. She slid erect, like a bag of meal, to the floor. Burying her face in her hands, she tried to pray. Brokenly, incoherently, but aglow with the sanctity of maternal love, her prayer flew upward full of sighs and heavy with the weight of her despair. The fire went out. The water in the wash-tub grew cold. It was 9 o'clock in the morning when she knelt to pray. When she arose, with eyes and trembling, night had come.

For a month the newsboys spoke of "Mrs. Williams as 'great graft.'" She bought all the papers they brought her. Late into the night she sat up reading every line relating to the war. Each line about the Seventy-first regiment she read over and over again. Twice she received cheery letters from Roger, the last one containing a money order for his first month's pay. He apologized for keeping \$2 and went into a pitiful explanation of the things he had bought with the money, the account including needles and thread with which to sew on his buttons. It was the first money he had ever earned, and his mother knew the supreme satisfaction which it afforded him to send it to her. She did not send it back, being aware that its return would pain him.



A LITTLE OF HER NATIVE COQUETRY AWOKEN.

It was not until the regiment left Tampa for Santiago that the idea of joining her boy in Cuba came to her. But when the idea had found a lodgment in her brain it never left her. Day and night she brooded over it. Once her hopes were raised high by the thought that she might become a Red Cross nurse, only to be crushed when she learned that experienced nurses only were accepted. For several days she was depressed. Then it occurred to her that she might disguise herself as a man and attain some mental employment on one of the vessels which would enable her to reach her son. Early the next morn-

ing she went to a costumer's shop. By the payment of \$3 she was instructed dried her hands on her apron and took in all the arts necessary to transform the postal card from his hand. The message was brief, but eloquent. It read:

That night she laughed for the first time since Roger had left her. She was standing before a mirror in her rooms clothed in a cast off suit of her boy's. Upon her head was perched a stonch hat well drawn down over her eyes. Her hands and face were stained a brown color from a preparation which the costumer had given her. She had cut off her hair close up to the roots. She laid the long, black tresses carefully away in the bureau drawer. Paring up and down before the mirror a little of her native co-

quetry awoke, and she laughed softly as she thought: "He'll never know me!"

When she stepped out upon the sidewalk on the following morning, carrying a large hand bag, she glanced nervously up and down the street, expecting to be recognized. But no one paid her any attention, and in a little while her fears passed away, and she felt secure in her disguise.

It was the evening before the assault on the earthworks at Santiago. The tropical night air was heavy with miasmatic dew, and the heavens gleamed with a million jewel stars. Plopping wearily along over a narrow wagon road, famished with hunger and reeling with weakness, was Mrs. Williams, still wearing her disguise. The terrors of that night recurred to her afterward as a nightmare. The rain had filled the narrow road with water, in which she sank up to her knees only to founder out into a sandy loam where every step was a torture. Frightened almost into a fainting condition by enormous land crabs, whose rapid movements in the grass sounded in her affrighted ears like the rattle of musketry, she at last fell in the underbrush utterly exhausted.

Then came the daybreak over the hills, the sun throwing out her lances of gold as if to guide her faltering footsteps. New vigor was infused into her fainting heart by the sound of a bugle over the ridge in front of her. Her heart leaped in her bosom as she heard the neighing of a horse. At last her search was over. She would soon be in the arms of her boy! She was near the camp. A faint hurrah, mellowed by the distance, reached her ears. This was followed by the boom of artillery, and the earth trembled. The sharp "zip" of a bullet caused her to look up as a small tree branch fell at her feet. Still she pressed on until as she mounted an elevation the whole panorama of war burst upon her sight. In the distance she could see the roofs of the houses in Santiago. Between were rifle pits vomiting flame. On her right she heard a cheer, and out of the grass there sprang a legion of men, who charged up a long, green slope.

"What regiment is that?" she asked, passing forward, of a soldier who lay in the grass with a broken leg.

"The Seventy-first," he replied. "They're charging San Juan. You fool, be down! Do you want a hole through your head?"

She did not wait to hear the warning, but ran toward the slope. Her only fear was that she might be too late to save her boy. She did not know how she could serve him even if in all that ruck she could find him. Still forward she went. Now she was among the soldiers charging up the slope. She felt none of the thrill of battle which inspired her comrades; but, eager-eyed, expectant, she watched for the one face in which lay for her the sum of human hope and happiness. Men fell all around her. She bent over to look at their faces and passed on. At last she found him near the crest of the hill lying on his face in the grass. She did not recognize him until she had turned him over upon his back. There was a crimson spot upon his shirt front. She ripped open the shirt and found a bullet hole in his right breast. She was strangely calm. Taking his sunny head in her lap, unmindful of the pain of lead all about her, she whispered: "Roger, my boy, open your eyes! It's your mother! Don't you know me?" But the shock of the bullet, the heat

and excitement had made Roger partially unconscious. He moaned feebly and muttered:

"Water! Water!"

The bent was frightful. It beat down upon the battlefield like the stroke of a ball upon a barn door. Mrs. Williams looked ground helplessly. Seeing no success in sight, she took her boy in her strong arms and partly dragged, partly carried, him down the long hill, the target for a hundred bullets. By a miracle she escaped injury. The surgeon examined Roger's wound as he lay in the improvised hospital, but shook his head when Mrs. Williams looked at him inquiringly. The bullet had traversed the lung, he said, and he could hold out no hope. Meanwhile Roger was delirious. He babbled in his unconsciousness about childish things and sang snatches of song about how mother kissed him in his dreams. Then followed 24 hours of fever, during which his mother never left his side. There was no luxury procurable which Mrs. Williams did not get for her boy, but he could not eat. But to the surprise of the surgeons Roger began to get stronger, and on the fourth day he opened his eyes a sane man. His mother had preserved her disguise all through this trying season. Reason had returned to Roger in the afternoon of an insupportably hot day. His mother, exhausted by her long vigil, had fallen asleep sitting on a stool by the side of his cot. Her head was buried in the coarse pillow so that he could not see her face, but the back of her waistcoat was exposed, showing a peculiar patch which he remembered to have seen before. Then he fell asleep, and when he awoke it was night. In the gloom of the tent he noticed the form of a man sitting by his bedside. "Oh! chap," he murmured, "are you one of the nurses?"

"Yes," was the husky reply. "Ah," said Roger, peering through the gloom of the tent, "it seems to me I have heard your voice before. But never mind; I want you to do me a favor. I may never get away from here alive. If I should die, I wish you



BY A MIRACLE SHE ESCAPED INJURY.

would write to Mrs. Roger Williams, 242 Bvington street, New York. I was never of much use to her, and I ran away from her to come here. Break the news to her gently because she was very fond of me."

How a tear fell on his hand. Roger thought there was a leak in the roof. He resumed:

"Tell her I wanted to be a man among men, and"

A hospital attendant came into the tent with a lantern in his hand. Its rays fell across the face bending above the cot. Roger, glancing upward, saw a pallid face, worn and wasted with slight vitals, from which the copious tears of joy had washed the customer's coloring. He felt the tender caress of familiar calloused fingers in his tumbled brown curls and heard the gently protesting voice of his mother say:

"Hush, hush, my child! The surgeon says you are out of danger." When Roger fell asleep half an hour later, his inches were wet with the tears of a joyous reunion, while there rested upon his mother's face that look of infinite serenity which only those who have come up out of deep tribulation can ever wear.

A TAIL COIN STORY.

A Pennsylvania man traveling through Kansas recently heard a great many tall corn stories and thought he would tell some of them in a letter home. This was how he did it: "Most of the streets are paved, the grubs of corn being used for cobblestones, while the cobs are hollowed out and used for sewer pipe. The husk when taken off whole and stood on end makes a nice tent for the children to play in. It sounds queer to hear the feedman tell the driver to take a dozen grains of horse feed over to Jackson's livery stable. If it were not for soft, deep soil here, I don't see how they ever could harvest the corn, as the stalks would grow up in the air as high as a church steeple. However, when the ears get too heavy their weight presses the stalk down in the ground on an average of 92 feet. This brings the ear near enough to the ground to be chopped off with an ax."

Least Growing Shorter.

"It is a pity that religious scruples should be allowed to interfere with business," said a New York theatrical manager. "But they still do a little. The theater was only two-thirds full Wednesday night. However, it might be worse. Look at it now. Every seat full. You wouldn't know it was Lent at all, would you? The fact is there are only two days in Lent now anyway—Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. There used to be 40, and now there are two. Oh, it's improving! After awhile it won't make any difference to the theaters at all."

IN A TURKISH BATH.

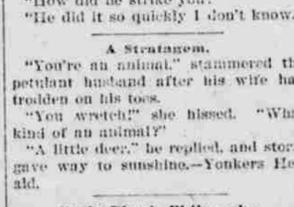
Two weeks on the bench confined. Judge Malone has found it hard: Worn in body and in mind. Naturally his temper's jarred. Service involuntarily the law's is. He was tired from many causes. Hours brought up for every crime. He had had a trying time. And it was in plaintive tones. As he rubbed his aching bones. "Where," he cried, "is found relief?" Off his shoulders were laid. "Here I've worn down to a bath; Letcher, massage—just the thing! Guess I'll take a Turkish bath. See if good results 'will bring." Nothing else could cross his mind. When he'd made his decision. So the Turkish bath he sought. There to nothing more was thought. He had struck the tourist zone! Up and up the mercury went! Such heat he had never known. Even in an Arizona. In a stew was Judge Malone. At last he found himself laid out Above a gravestone 'stead of under. Upon a marble slab, without A stitch of clothing, but a clout; And waiting for what next, in wonder. For this to him was a new parl. His first time in a Turkish bath. Over him stood, with glowing eyes. A giant in the same disguise. Or so it seemed, in stoney mist. And from the tightness of his fit In corrugated spheroid tumbled. He was the one they "Mother" dubbed; He was the rubber, and he rubbed And roughly pommaded, slapped and pumched. Till he was wet shooting through each bone And muscle of poor Judge Malone. Such pommading is for some tough meat meant To make it tender; of such treatment, When it begins to crack and hurt you, Endurance ceases to be virtue. And so he acted on the notion. And loudly he denied the motion. He shouted: "Stop! I'm black and blue!" "So!" said the rubber, arse askew. "Never you mind; I'm skin you. Sure I'm the one knows how to work A Turkish bath, for I'm the Turk!" And here he gave another jab, His victim squirming on the slab. Then in the judge's eyes suspicion Turned to a gleam of recognition. He murmured, as he looked him o'er, "Haven't I—seen your—face—before?" Swoered his tormentor, with a grin; "I plays the rubber, and I win; It's luck for me I'm in this biz. And so you thinks you twigs my phiz? Perhaps you're in yer 'kay' place To sin me up fer ninety days Yer just prefighthin. You ould fool, To buck against young 'Kid' McCool!" (Here came a welt.) "I'll show you funder!" The judge shrieked loudly: "Help, help! Murder!"

And help came quickly and, half dead, Removed him from his marble bed. Malone is now a judge judicious. Though some say he is but capricious; He does all one desires are vicious; A Turkish bath he holds pernicious; He fears the restaurant's bill of fare, The dentist's lug he will not dare; He won't sit in a barber's chair, But shaves himself, cuts his own hair. One drop of poison in life's cup—He fears each man that he's sent up. And, suffering thus from nerve prostration, He may send in his resignation. And he resigned, his glory flown. To be just plain ex-Judge Malone. —George Birdseye in Boston Globe.

Art is Long.

Artman—Crayon portraits are abominable. I'd rather be done in oil. Speckman—Well, I wouldn't. I was done in oil once. Artman—Ah, but perhaps the one who did it was not a real artist. Speckman—Oh, he was an artist in his line, all right. He was a crafty broker. —Philadelphia Press.

No Need to Tell Us.



"Yes, I found the editor in." "How did he strike you?" "He did it so quickly I don't know."

A Stratagem.

"You're an animal," stammered the petulant husband after his wife had trodden on his toes. "You wretch!" she hissed. "What kind of an animal?" "A little deer," he replied, and storm gave way to sunshine.—Yonkers Herald.

Uncle Eben's Philosophy.

"When you see a man actin mighty haughty an overbearin," said Uncle Eben, "you kin take comfort. He's ginerly tryin to make up for de 'mount of bowin an scrapin he haster do hisself, somewhah." —Washington Star.

Letting Him Down.

Comedian—They laughed very heartily at my jokes tonight. Critic—Ah, yes. Any old humor passes for good humor if the audience happens to be in good humor for laughing. —Philadelphia Press.

Preferred the Hanging Kind.

"I think I'll have to go to the bargain sale this morning." "What for?" "One of those 'swell pocketbooks.' Mine is always flat." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Use For Chairs.

Jims—Hello, Binks! Come in; have a chair! Binks—No, thanks. But I'll take \$10 if you have it about you. —Philadelphia North American.

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