

# Sunday Advertiser.

VOL. VII. NO. 371.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1910.—TWENTY PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1909, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second

Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## CONSPIRATORS WILL HAVE TO SERVE THEIR TIME

Supreme Court Has Not Allowed Their Appeal.

Makino, Negoro, Soga and Tasaka Are Involved.

*S. Soga, editor of the Nippon Jiji; Y. Tasaka, assistant editor; M. Negoro, propagandist and editorial writer; and Fred Makino, leader of the Higher Wage Association movement, and architect in the Japanese labor strike of last year, must go to prison and serve out the ten months' sentence imposed upon each one by the circuit court, unless they have an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.*

The supreme court of the Territory of Hawaii yesterday fixed a decision against the conspirators in the decision being written by chief Justice Hart and concurred in by Justice Perry and Circuit Judge Whipple, in place of Justice De Bolt.

The appeal to the supreme court was an exception to both the verdict of guilty in the third degree, and the sentence. Unless an appeal is taken to the highest tribunal of the land the four conspirators must serve out the prison sentences imposed by the lower court.



MAKINO AND NEGORO

Two of the conspirators who will serve jail sentences.

## POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BILL IS THROUGH THE SENATE

**WASHINGTON, March 6.—**The postal savings bank bill passed the Senate yesterday. As passed it authorizes the money order departments of the post offices to accept deposits which may in turn be deposited in post banks where they will remain, drawing interest at the rate of two and a quarter per cent. Of the interest money two per cent will go to the depository and one-quarter per cent will go to the government to re-

imburse it for the extra expense which the operation of the postal savings bank system will entail.

The bill provides that any part of a deposit not exceeding \$100 may be withdrawn on demand, provided that the amount withdrawn by a depositor shall not exceed \$10 in any one month.

There was strong opposition to the measure on the part of the money order interests and the bill passed the senate by a strict party vote.

**HOLY ROLLERISM BUMPED AGAINST THE YELLOW PRESS**

Holy Rollerism versus the San Francisco Examiner held the boards before a large and intelligent audience of Hotel street frequenters last night, the yellow journal finally driving the exhorters before it.

It was one of the sideshows such as could be seen in no other quarter of the earth than in the Paradise of the Pacific, the street drama being enacted at the corner of Bethel and Hotel, opposite the Criterion. When the curtain went up the Rollers were gathered in force, numerical, vocal and muscular. The proper methods of securing eternal happiness and the awful results attendant upon a failure to make prompt and proper application thereto, were set forth in language fiery and loud enough to attract a large crowd. The band across the street may have been playing, but no one heard it. As evidence of his good faith the star performer danced a jig, stating authoritatively and with assurance, that if any one was scared, affidavits would be furnished that the terpsichorean feat was the result of the acquisition of religion.

The farcical action of the authorities in insisting on some regulation of their doings was ignored by the

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# THE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER YOUNG



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER YOUNG—THEIR GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Half a century ago today in the little town of Mundford, Norfolk, England, in the quaint English parish church, Alexander Young and Ruth Pearce were married and a few weeks later sailed from Briton's shores for the Pacific Ocean. Today the anniversary of the ceremony in the Mundford parish church will be celebrated at the Young home at Waikiki Beach. It will be the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary and all their children, save one, and their grandchildren, will be present. From an apprenticeship in England, the groom of fifty years ago has risen to the head of organizations in the Hawaiian Islands which employ thousands of helpers, and he is regarded as one of the most public spirited men not only in Honolulu, but in the Hawaiian Islands. From small beginnings his Scotch thrift enabled him to rise from lesser positions in sugar plantations to those at the top, during which time he amassed great wealth, most of which is invested in the Islands. From humble positions in Hawaii, Mr. Young rose to occupy high places in the government of the Islands and to become one of its foremost citizens. Today the traveling public knows Mr. Young largely through the magnificent two million dollar hotel building which he erected several years ago, a monument to his faith in the future of Honolulu.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Young marks one of the most pleasant milestones in their lives. Both live up to their name, for they appear much younger than their years count. Their entire family, including sons and daughters, son-in-law, and grandchildren are with them today to honor the day is a happy culmination.

Today only the family will participate in whatever form the celebration may take; for being Sunday, they desired to make it only a family affair, but tomorrow evening the celebration will really take place at the Alexander Young Hotel, for which a large number of invitations have been issued. The roof garden is being elaborately prepared for the event.

Alexander Young.

Alexander Young was born at Blackburn, Scotland, December 11, 1832, the son of Robert and Agnes Young. His father was a contractor who stoned along in the world with a small busi-

ness and a large family. His son Alexander took to the mechanical line and was apprenticed for a term of five years with Alexander Chaplin & Co. of Glasgow, Scotland, as a mechanical engineer and machinist.

Shortly after his apprenticeship expired, he was sent by them to London to seek machinery for them there for several parties. He showed marked aptness in the trade he had chosen and at the end of 1859 he entered into a three years' contract with Anderson & Company of London to proceed to Vancouver Island with a shipload of machinery which had to go around the Horn. He agreed to erect and operate a large sawmill plant at Alberni, but, before leaving England, he entered into another contract and married Miss Ruth Pearce, the daughter of Robert and Susan Aringer Pearce of Mundford, Norfolk, England, and on the 6th of March, 1860, they were married in Mundford Parish Episcopal church by Rev. John Raven, Rector.

On the twenty-sixth of the same month the bride and bridegroom embarked on the Woodpecker to a honeymoon trip around Cape Horn to Vancouver Island, and landed at their destination on August twenty-sixth.

Mr. Young carried out both contracts most satisfactorily to all concerned and, in the course of events, landed at Honolulu from Alberni in the good old ship Egeria on the fifth of February, 1865.

Shortly after landing he formed a partnership with Wm. Lidgate, who also came from Alberni. Mr. Lidgate was a millwright and they put their fortunes together and opened a rough dry and machine shop in Hilo, Hawaii. There was not at that time sufficient business to support their enterprise and after four years in the "narrows" it was abandoned, Lidgate going into sugar plantation business and Young taking hold of the management of the Honolulu Iron Works, after having bought the interest of the former manager, Thomas Hughes.

Inefficient machinery for extracting and treating the juice of the sugar cane had hitherto seriously hindered the planters in their progress and Mr. Young earnestly devoted his attention to this important matter and, to the best of his ability, strove to improve the sugar factories in the Islands.

He received the management of the Honolulu Iron Works for a period of over thirty-two years, when he is to retire in favor of his very able assistant, C. Hodenoff.

Mr. Young invested practically all his earnings in the sugar business and

aided in the promotion of several companies to work plantations. He was for many years president of the Peperito Sugar Company and vice-president of the Waialae Mill Company, controlling the stock of the former and owning five-twelfths of the latter. He was also, until a few years ago, largely interested in the Kaluakai Plantation Company, for which he was, together with James Castle, largely responsible for the enterprise at the start.

In 1887 he became a naturalized citizen of Hawaii. In the following year he was a member of the House of Nobles and in 1899 a member of the Constitutional Convention. When the Provisional government was formed he was one of its ardent supporters and was, during its existence, a member of the advisory council. When the office of minister of interior became vacant by the death of the late James A. King in 1899 he was offered and accepted the office, thereby becoming a member of President Dole's cabinet.

During his incumbency the affairs of the Republic of Hawaii were concluded and a law passed by congress April 30, 1900, providing that the Islands shall be known as the Territory of Hawaii. This gave Mr. Young the distinction of having been the last minister of the interior of the Republic of Hawaii.

In 1900 he commenced the erection of the famous Alexander Young building, which was finished in 1903 and ready for occupation. This block was intended, primarily, for hotel purposes only, but the second floor has hitherto been devoted to business offices, mostly.

In 1905 he purchased the splendid beach hotel at Waikiki, known as the Moana Hotel, to which he is at present engaged in building a large annex in the beautiful Queen Emma estate property, where will be a twin double tennis court for the hotel guests to amuse themselves with healthful exercise.

A few years ago he acquired a large majority of the stock of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, and now controls its operation and management.

Mr. Young has been fortunate in business in these Islands, but all the money he has made has been invested locally.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, although in the seventies, are still active and busy. Mr. Young is seven years his wife's senior. Their family consists of nine children now living and two sons who died in infancy. The nine are as follows:

Alexander Young, Jr., Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Theo. F. Dodge, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Honolulu; Robert Aringer Young, Hilo; Mrs. J. L. Howlett, San Francisco; Miss Bertha Ruth Young, Honolulu; Mrs. Conrad von Haun, Honolulu; Alfred.

Young, Honolulu, and Mrs. Thomas Reid McNab, Los Angeles.

With the exception of Alexander, all the sons and daughters are here to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of their parents, and all but four of their thirteen grandchildren will be present to wish them happiness.

Many congratulatory letters expressing best wishes for the future of the elderly couple have reached them and The Advertiser takes this opportunity of also extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Young on this great occasion in their lives.

## A Properly Made Cocktail

is the best bracer for the tired man.

But it must be made of the best liquor, correctly compounded and attractively served.

This is the kind you get at the

## CRITERION

C. J. McCARTHY, Prop.

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## WANTED

Customers to try the best brands the market affords.

"McBrayer's" Fine Old Bourbon, 15 years old.

"Kelllogg's" Fine Old Bourbon, 15 years old.

"Lacey," 12 years old.

"Hayden," 12 years old.

Also celebrated German Wines, choice California table Wines and Liqueurs.

Family trade solicited.

Apply to

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101-105 King and 30-3070 Merchant.

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## The Developing and Printing

of your pictures should be a matter of interest to you and be intrusted only to experts.

OUR WORK WILL BE  
SATISFACTORY.

## Honolulu Photo Supply Co.

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THE DELIGHT OF A GOOD  
HOUSEWIFE IS A COMPLETE  
SET OF

## Table Flatware

When this is of the correct pattern and of the kind that resists wear, the delight is doubly so.

We take pleasure in announcing that our stock has been added to by the new "BLOSSOM PATTERN," one which will appeal to you in appearance as well as price.

## J. A. R. Vieira & Co.

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## Castle & Cooke, Ltd.

SHIPPING AND COMMISSION  
MERCHANTS.

## SUGAR FACTORS AND GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

REPRESENTING

New England Mutual Life Insurance  
Company of Boston.

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National Fire Insurance Company.

Citizens' Insurance Company (Hartford  
Fire Insurance Company).

London Assurance Corporation.

Chocolate Covered:

## HOME SPUN CANDY

## J. M. Levy & Co.

Phone 76

## House Wiring

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

## UNION ELECTRIC CO.

I. C. CARTER, Prop.

Harrison Building.

## Iron Beds

## Mattresses

## Furniture

## Goyne Furniture Co., Ltd.

## HOTEL STEWART

### SAN FRANCISCO

Geary Street, above Union Square  
Just opposite Hotel St. Francis

European Plan \$1.50 a day up  
American Plan \$3.00 a day up

Steel and brick structure, furnish-

ings cost \$200,000. High class hotel

at moderate rates. Center of theatre

and retail district. On carline trans-

ferring all over city. Omnibus meets

all trains and steamers. Send for

booklet with map of San Francisco.

Hotel Stewart, now recognized as

Hawaiian Island headquarters. Cable

address, "Trawets." A B C Code.

**HOTEL STEWART**

## THE NUUANU

1634 Nuuanu Ave. near School St.

Large and airy furnished rooms and

suites with or without board \$2.00

a day; special rates by the month.

## Apartments, Cuisine and Service Highest Standard

## PLEASANTON HOTEL

Wilder Ave. and Punahoa

## The Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd.

Capital (Paid up).....Yen 24,000,000

Reserve Fund.....Yen 15,940,000

## HEAD OFFICE YOKOHAMA

The bank buys and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues Drafts and Letters of Credit, and transacts a general banking business.

The Bank receives Local Deposits and Head Office Deposits for fixed periods.

Local Deposits \$25 and upwards for one year at rate of 4% per annum.

Head Office Deposits Yen 25 and upwards for one-half year, one year, two years or three years at rate of 4½% per annum.

Particulars to be obtained on application.

Honolulu Office—67 S. King Street.

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## THE HAWAIIAN REALTY CO.

## Kaimuki Property

83 Merchant St. Phone 553.

## Mr and Mrs. HASHIMOTO Massuers

Rheumatism,

Bruises,

Quickly

Relieved.

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avenue.

## Rubber Goods

### GOODYEAR RUBBER CO.

R. H. PEASE ..... President

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Boilers re-tubed with charcoal-iron on steel tubes. General ship work.

## READ THE ADVERTISER.

WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

## New Goods

### EMBROIDERED SILK MULLS

soft and graceful just the thing for evening and party costumes. In blue, white, green, lavender, pink, light blue and many 25 inches wide.

50c a yard.

## NEW

### EMBROIDERY FLOUNCEINGS

# Cleanliness

You should see where your bread is manufactured. We invite our patrons to visit our Bakery, No. 1136 Nuuanu. We bake daily and deliver.

## FRESH BREADS

Varieties—Pan, Family, Twist, French, Steam, Rye, Graham. Also Soda Crackers, Water Crackers, Saloon and Saloon Pilot.

## Love's Bakery

Phone 1431

## MCGHESNEY COFFEE CO.

16 MERCHANT STREET.

### Coffee Roasters

## OLD Kona Coffee

### A SPECIALTY.

If you desire to send some choice old coffee to friends in the States, call on us. We can supply you.

## Choicest LUMBER

Put into all buildings for which we contract to build.

### PRICES THE LOWEST.

## City Mill Co., Ltd

KEAKULIKE STREET

## From 30 to 35 Cents

is the ADVANCE in price of shares of

### TEMPLOR RANCH OIL CO.

which I predicted during last week. Many fortunate investors who took advantage of their last opportunity to buy Templor at 30c have increased their 16-23 per cent in value over night.

The PROSPEROUS condition of the Templor causes the shares to advance and before long another rise in price will be announced. An area of FIVE HUNDRED AND FOUR ACRES of land, NINE oil wells with the capacity of 600 bbls; all reservoirs full of oil; another one with a capacity of 500 bbls. In course of construction and the PROSPECTS OF EARLY DIVIDENDS makes Templor very ATTRACTIVE and has created a greater demand for these shares. This can hardly be considered a speculative proposition, in view of it being already a large producer.

**BUY YOUR SHARES NOW. TAKE ADVANTAGE before another rise in price takes place. BUY TEMPLOR AT 35 CENTS.**

P. E. R. STRAUCH.

74 South King St., Wailuku Building, AGENT FOR

LINCOLN MORTGAGE & LOAN CO.

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General Agents for Hawaii:  
Atlas Assurance Company of London  
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pany.

# WATERFRONT NEWS

## MAKURA BRINGS MORE

### CANADIAN TOURISTS

#### THE LIGHT ON MAKAPUU.

With about forty passengers for Honolulu the Canadian-Australian steamship Makura arrived yesterday forenoon from Vancouver and Victoria. The vessel departed for Sydney last evening at seven o'clock. The majority of the passengers this trip were for Honolulu and the big, commodious and attractive steamer goes on to the Antipodes rather empty. The majority of those dropping off here are tourists, who expect to remain here until the Mariana goes to Vancouver the latter part of the month.

Among those returning were Judge and Mrs. W. L. Stanley and children and Mrs. Stanley's mother Lady Heron, who have been absent for the past seven or eight months.

The trip down from Canada was pleasant throughout. A large number of passengers took passage from Honolulu on the big vessel.

It is said that the Ottawa government may assist the present steamship line in the way of better mail contracts so that its best vessels may be kept on the run between Canada and Australia, via Honolulu.

#### Denies a Report.

A Senate report that the Inter-Island company is purchasing the steam schooner Washington for service in Hawaiian waters, is denied by President Kennedy of the steamship company, Canadian Australian Line.

OTTAWA, February 23.—The government has made arrangements with a New Zealand steamship company to establish a subsidized Atlantic service between Canadian and Australian and New Zealand ports. At present several million dollars' worth of Canadian exports to the sister dominions go via New York, and some months ago an influential deputation waited on the government to ask that steps be taken to secure for Canadian ports and for Canadian shippers a direct service.

Under the agreement just reached with the company, a monthly service will be given from Montreal in the summer time and from St. John and Halifax in the winter. This is another step towards the linking up of imperial trade, the goods to be carried in British vessels on imperial trade routes.

It is expected that arrangements will also be shortly reached for a renewal of the contract for a subsidized service between Vancouver and Australia and New Zealand.

#### Taisai Maru at Hilo.

HILLO, March 3.—The Japanese merchants' training ship Taisai Maru, from Chile, seventy-five days out, arrived last Saturday and will remain here till March 5; she is a trim built vessel and appears a chance for a young man to learn the art of handling a vessel under all conditions, being equipped with steam motive power, though generally depending on her sails. The graduates from her take positions as petty officers in the Japanese merchant marine and work up to the higher positions very rapidly, as the result of the training that they have had.

The local Japanese community, before the arrival of the Taisai, had prepared for her and collected over \$1000 with which to entertain the officers and men. On Monday evening a reception was given in the Japanese theater at which presents of various kinds were given both officers and men. On Tuesday a picnic was given at Oahu Island at which sandwiches and refreshments were lavishly provided. In addition to this a large quantity of vegetables have been sent out to the ship, where they proved most welcome on account of the fact that nothing but salt or canned food had been available in the trip of two months and a half from Chile.

#### Enterprise Waited for Cargo.

HILLO, March 3. The Enterprise, Captain Youngren, of the Mutual Navigation Company, which was expected to leave last Saturday, is still in port and will shortly get away before Sunday or Sunday. When she does leave it will be with only a small amount of cargo, as the Alaska, which sailed Monday, took every pound of sugar that was ready on shipment in that port. This situation, however, will be relieved very soon as the Wisconsin and Pelegian, both loaded with gold dust, will now sail on Friday. It is stated that the Wisconsin will have an output of 2400 bags per day, while the Pelegian Pelegian will be loaded to capacity, the two companies having made up their losses.

#### Shipping Notes.

The Minna Koa brought 250 sheep from Hawaii ports yesterday.

The Virginian of the A. H. Line is reported to have sailed from Puget Sound for Honolulu on Thursday. She is bringing in general merchandise.

The Phinian Maru, which arrived off port Friday night from Japan, came into the harbor yesterday morning to discharge 200 tons of coal to the Toller Island company. The vessel showed signs of having gone through severe weather.

At eight o'clock Friday night the Pacific Mail steamer Kester was 90 miles off port. She will arrive about noon tomorrow from Yokohama. She has 200 tons of freight for Honolulu and has room for about 100 passengers from home to the coast, in addition to four foreign passengers.

Chair. W. V. E. Jacobs, commander of the United States Revenue Cutter Thomas W. Taber, arrived here today to be on hand for twelve guests. The cutter will be in Honolulu for the duration of the Trade Show meeting. The cutter has been detailed from the Revenue department. Among the passengers are Captain Thomas W. Taber, his wife, Mrs. Taber, and Captain W. V. E. Jacobs, his wife, Mrs. Jacobs, and Dr. and Mrs. W. V. E. Jacobs.

Hawaiian Sugar Company is sending to Dr. S. Phillips of the Hawaiian Sugar Company the following statement:

#### THE LIGHT ON MAKAPUU.

It's now just twenty years or more, John, I remember well. "Twas in the morning paper, the story I did tell, of how a Yankee Clipper ship And all her gallant crew, Did barely miss destruction On the rocks of Makapuu.

This ship had been some days from port, When an angry gale did blow; The wind it came from nor northwest And before it she did go.

Six packed on all her canvas As only Yankees do, And steered a course as true as steel.

For the Cliffs of Makapuu,

The night was dark, the gale did blow, Not a star was in the sky; The thunder rolled, the lightning flashed,

The seas were mountain high, When the Captain called, "All hands lay aft!"

For very well he knew, The distance was but a few short miles,

To the Cliffs of Makapuu,

"Oh, now, my men, I warn you all, Whatever you may do,

Do not take off your harness, For there's work ahead for you;

See all your haliards—brace yourself, Bindings and elevines, too,

For we may want to use them soon To weather Makapuu."

The storm began, The ship bore on, Bright straight before the gale; But that daring, gallant Captain Did carry every soul.

She seemed a moving picture In that sea of spray and blue, As she was fast approaching The Cliffs of Makapuu.

Our good mate "Trim," he tried

And gazed with anxious eye, At the strain upon the rigging, And the dashes in the sky, And as he gazed, grew angrier, Until his breath smelt like smoke.

"Darn them," he cried, "Why don't they put A light on Makapuu?"

The sailor on the forecastle, He earnestly did gaze, He earnestly did gaze, Into the thickening haze, When suddenly, he thought, he saw Their plainly come to view.

The surf-bound line and barren rocks

And Cliffs of Makapuu.

Lind's in sight and close aboard, He earnestly did haw, And the sailors in the forecastle, Into the thickening haze, When suddenly, he thought, he saw Their plainly come to view.

The surf-bound line and barren rocks

And Cliffs of Makapuu.

Our good old mate stood at his post, Came as a painted son, And quickly told the helmsman To put her adrift.

"Raise tacks and sheets," he loudly cried.

Up-sheets they fairly flew,

And topsail haul'd him hearties, We must weather Makapuu."

Her yards spun round so quickly, It was a sight to see,

And soon the Yankee Clipper Was heading out to sea.

Our good old mate felt happy,

For very well he knew That we had safely weathered The rocks of Makapuu.

Four tacks will raise and hoist, And then,

We'll go and haul, Then swing around the headlands, And that's about all,

Line the weather braces, We'll take a pull or two, And pull good by forever,

To the rocks of Makapuu."

Hats off to Major Winslow, And to Miss Justice fair, And justice uncorrupted,

And those gallant young fellows, For their heroic efforts,

In giving us that safe passage, And light on Makapuu.

As the sun sets large in navy, And the gulls are flying free, A long, long time ago, in olden days,

They built a light on Makapuu, And named it Makapuu.

AN OLD SEA FOLK-SONG

• • • • •

#### MARINE REPORT.

By Merchants' Exchange.

Saturday, March 5, 1910.  
Salina Cruz—Arrived, March 2, 8. S. Columbus, from Hilo Feb. 17.  
San Francisco—Arrived, March 4, 8. S. Tenyo Maru, hence Feb. 25.  
Salina Cruz—Sailed, March 4, 8. S. Missouri, for San Francisco.  
Yokohama—Arrived, March 5, 8. S. Chivo Maru, hence Feb. 22.  
San Francisco—Sailed, March 5, Am. blt. Coronado, for Honolulu.

#### PORT OF HONOLULU.

##### ARRIVED.

Saturday, March 5.—C. A. S. S. Makura, from Victoria and Vancouver, for Australia, 11 a. m. Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, a. m.

##### DEPARTED.

C. A. S. S. Makura, from Victoria and Vancouver, for Australia, 7 p. m. Str. William Olsen, for Puget Sound.

##### DUE TODAY.

Str. Kinai, from Kauai ports, a. m. Str. Mikahala, from Molokai and Maui ports, a. m.

##### SAIL TOMORROW.

P. M. S. S. Korea, for San Francisco, 5 p. m. for tomorrow a. m.

##### PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo and way ports, March 5.—McMurphy and wife, Miss A. Jeffreys, Miss L. Henrich, H. D. Peterson and wife, E. B. Rydell and wife, A. E. Thummel, Thomas Bellows, J. A. Crowley, A. R. Walland, A. E. Walther, G. F. H. Meyers, L. Tompkins and wife, Mrs. W. McCallum, Mrs. S. Boggs, Miss M. H. Tinkham, Mrs. Foster, Miss Fiss, G. Hayes, wife and son, Miss Hayes, H. S. Gray, J. H. Joynt, N. S. Gardillings, Geo. Sherman and wife, E. R. Willard and wife, C. C. Kennedy and wife, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Teves and three children, A. Hanberg, C. Walther, Miss Fleming, Miss C. Cameron, Zena K. Myers and wife, W. K. Macmillan, P. K. Ascher, T. Marks, W. E. Kimball, P. K. Kauai and wife, H. W. Mist, Inc. Hind, Rev. J. W. Wadham, P. M. Trueblood, Mrs. H. P. Wood, Ng Chee Lee, Kit, H. L. Holstein, A. W. Carter, J. E. Higgins, J. E. Jorgenson, W. von Saigen, D. H. Case, Mrs. E. Hart, T. S. Choy, Mrs. Choi and two children, T. H. Painter, A. Weil, H. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin and wife, Mrs. J. Morris and child, H. Alexander, D. G. May.

Per C. A. S. S. Makura, from Victoria and Vancouver, March 5.—For Ho-

# Buy Real Estate Now ACT IN TIME

## IMPROVED PROPERTY

### TOWN—\$7000

Large lot and house, King street; beautiful yard; 30,000 sq. ft.

### \$2750

House and lot, King street; best buy in town.

# SUNDAY ADVERTISER

RODERICK O. MATHESON

EDITOR

SUNDAY ADVERTISER, MARCH 6

## How to Reform the Peers

W. T. Stead, in Review of Reviews.

The first step for the electors is to elect a decisive majority of members to the house of commons pledged to support the government of the King in whatever steps they, after due consideration, shall deem it necessary to take for punishing the usurpation and abating the intolerable presumption of the peers. The first step for the government to take is to reduce the house of lords itself to manageable proportions, and this, fortunately, can be done with no difficulty by the prompt and resolute use of the royal prerogative. If this step be not taken, and taken at once, we shall find that our troubles will begin after we have won the election. If, on the other hand, ministers advise the King to summon no peer to the new parliament who has habitually neglected his duties in the late parliament we shall clear the ground for all subsequent reforms.

The problem of how to deal with the peers is as simple as that of Columbus' egg.

When once the solution is clearly grasped by ministers and electors, every will marvel that anybody ever thought there was any difficulty about it.

At present everyone seems to assume that there is a house of lords in being after parliament is dissolved. Everyone knows that there is no house of commons until the elections have been held, but people think the house of lords as a corporate entity continues to exist intact. That is an entire mistake. Just as no man can take his seat until the writ certifying his election has been duly made out by the returning officer, so no peer can take his seat in the house of lords until he has received a formal writ of summons addressed to him by the King. Until these writs of summons are issued there is no house of lords.

Hence all that is necessary to reduce the problem of the peers to manageable proportions is to see to it that no writs of summons are issued to any peers who, by their own action or inaction, have proved that they are not "capable to sit" in the house of parliament. It is within the prerogative of the King to decide, on the "legal judgment" of the law officers of the crown, who are and who are not "capable to sit."

## Newell and Ballinger

Boston Transcript.

The Engineering News in the current issue says that "it is only giving credit where credit is due to say that the engineering profession and the country is most largely indebted for the success of the reclamation service to Mr. Frederick H. Newell, its director, and Mr. Arthur P. Davis, its chief engineer." Reports from Washington indicate that Ballinger is making the same kind of a fight against these men which he made against Pinchot. It is so remarkable an achievement to have the millions of dollars in the irrigation enterprise expended with integrity and efficiency, as everybody believes to be the case under its present managers, that Secretary Ballinger should go slow before he provokes any issue in this quarter.

## THE LONE OBSERVER CHECKS UP HONOLULU

Reflections are bound to arise in the valuest of persons detrimental to their own vanity. The Lone Observer is convinced that his tenure of that office is held only by the grace of a public which has not taken the pains to inquire for itself, and he is consoled only by the fact that his observations, imperfect as they are, have been better than none. He has also come to think of himself as a mere deputy of the public library, delegated to record observations among that portion of the population too ignorant to record its own. Cosmopolitan Honolulu makes the part of the deputy more important than it would be in other cities, and it was in a rather tardy attempt to get acquainted with the tendencies with the upper ten strata of society that he made the discovery that he has a chief in the Lone Observing department. Speaking strictly, he has a plurality of chiefs, they being the much fingered volumes that abide on the shelves of the public library.

Yesterday the Lone Observer, repentant of his neglect, took a short cut to their intimacy by checking off the volumes of return tabs on the Honolulu library books. Despite his somewhat pessimistic nature, he stood before the poet's corner. The selection of poetry is subject to patriotism, and the Lone Observer was not surprised when he discovered America's versifiers somewhat in the lead over their English cousins. Longfellow had been out about forty times in two years; Lowell was out but half that many times, and Whittier was almost third. Chatterer, patriarch of the English males, seems to be quite popular, although his long continued residence on the shelf at the present time has granted him a coat of dust. He seems to be subject to the whimsies of a transient population. Chattererites, according to the tabs, being noticeable chiefly in the summer. Scholarly poets, such as Pope and Shelley, Byron and others, consider themselves well off if they have made ten visits to the outside world world during the past year. Poets with the same sympathy and less ambition to display it, such as Tennyson, make a load of live or so selections even than classical companions.

American literature is only partially known. Honolulu does not like it, according to the tale told by Emerson, Poe and others who have a right to claim places on the American standard shelf. No volume of Emerson has left the library more than three times since they secured it. "Representative Men" and "English Traits" have resided peacefully in the same place without a single disturbance in two years. Their dust is prominent. Ben Franklin's words and letters have never been mentioned, and poor Richard has just as much obscurity.

The Lone Observer seems to have gone the rounds of a few books of their which quickly, little-known division of the literature world, a clientele not able to read the original language and too poor to afford copies of their own. Plato and Aristotle have made several visits apiece to Honolulu homes, and various transcribers of the old classics and blind have been somewhat more favored. Neoplaton, Plotinus and others of the old illustrious have never been opened. It is interesting to note that such books as "The Master of Stair," "To Have and to Hold," and others of that ilk make twenty trips or so a month.

Honolulu is up to date. The latest novels are gathering to moss. Dickens is popular. Balzac receives the tribute to the French nation by savoring up a few parts. Samuel Lever is an unknown quantity. William Harrison is best, than that. The odd corners of literature are not visited in Honolulu.

Several people have waded through the Universe Anthology. History is not a favorite. Annual history or conveniently avoided. By Honolulu, the world begins about 1800. Events happening before that are not up to interest England has been read desultorily. Finance, more so. Nothing else seems much.

The library has shortly resolved the question of omission and of Honolulu's conservatism, and Honolulu's literary indiscretions for omission to implant latter day Sants of the literary world have not received recognition, and such books as sentimental poems and poems and poems are behind the six best selling masterpieces.

The Lone Observer finds the necessity in withholding from his past so directed in brief of his snobbery, sufficient that he has found no smell that cannot be eradicated by the cleansing power of science, music or education by politics or uninterested indifference. He thinks suggests that the odd earnestness of the library be exposed to an audience by his son who has been capable of impressing the great "Thunderbolt" so little known. An understanding of them only helps Makiki, Punahoa, and College Hills, and those Kaimana, Moanalua, Palama and the Milne blocks, each best glowing in its own particular darkness. Even with such dismal aspects, the odd stories are always interesting and the lone observer is still under the illusion that Honolulu does have an epithet placed over them as something beyond compare.

P.A.T.

## The Bystander



Legal Proof Is Not Everything  
Dead True to Her Ideals.  
Quarantine Island Plebiscite.  
Such Politeness.

BEN MENDIOLA

I have been reading what Stewart Edward White has to say about the Pinchot-Ballinger case, and there are some things in his most recent article in the American Magazine which Honoluluans might very well eat out and pass in their lists for the coming elections. Here is what he says:

"Is it not about time that we raised our standards of public service to a higher plane? That we began to demand the right to judge men in office by other measures than those of legality and laborious explanations? That we be allowed the privilege of legitimate surmise, the permissible deductions from circumstances that we should most certainly use in selecting a servant or a business associate? At present we are to believe that if nothing illegal can be proved against a public servant, he is therefore competent to hold office, and we are thereby estopped from criticism. The result is an endless and confusing bickering over technical legal points that leaves our minds uncertain. Why not sweep all this aside? Why not concede the point? Why not for once get to the solid basis of common sense, a privilege generally denied us in matters having to do with the law? Why not simply take over the right to say of a man: You may be absolutely within the law; you may be absolutely honest in intention. That is not the question. Do you think right? If you do not, you are not for us."

"Now the public's blind instincts in such matters are likely to be correct."

"But when the public has attempted to go below the instinctive feeling of these broader ethics, it has found itself involved in complicated detail of as-avowal and denial and explanation. Excuses are the easiest thing in the world to make convincing. If for a moment that statement does not carry conviction, reflect on your experience with the incompetent chauffeur, factory man, house servant, the recalcitrant office boy. You can not refuse or deny; you simply fire him! Those interested have gone over the records line by line. Line by line they have explained. The puzzled, unsatisfactory verdict at the end is that nothing illegal has been done."

"Very well, let me boldly admit that. The insistence on the importance of the point has misled us into thinking it means something. What of it?"

"That is beside the question. The burden of proof is not on us, the people. We do not have to prove a man a criminal in order to make up our minds that he is unfit for office. He must prove his fitness to us; and it is his business to answer legitimate surmise based on irrefutable facts. As to what legitimate surmise may be, that is a matter for the great and solid common sense of the people."

"And so I think that somehow we all keep coming back to the question—Do we always have to prove our public men guilty? Are we not justified in drawing sober though not legal conclusions from a string of coincidences, at least as to judgment and discretion? Are we to be denied ordinary reasoning from cause to effect because some legalist hits us in the face with a 'not proven'?"

\*\*\*\*\*

In a corner of The Advertiser the other morning appeared a two-line notice of the death of Christina Pakakai, a notice which could have been amplified into a column of historical reminiscences of the old monarchy periods. Christina Pakakai has been an interesting character ten years, and spent a large amount of her time at the Catholic Mission. Old and bent with years, for she was born in 1829, the old lady attracted attention, particularly on account of a cane she carried. This was in the form of a cross, and to her it was as real almost as the cross upon the altar. By many Hawaiians she was known as the head of a little society, which existed largely in the enthusiasm of the little woman. In her young days, Christina was just on the fringe of the royal court, and she saw much in the days when Keauhoukali, Kamemehua III, was a youth. She had a fund of reminiscences of those days, which to her marked the zenith of the glory of the Hawaiian kingdom.

When just emerging from her teens, she became a teacher of Hawaiians. She taught them in the Hawaiian language only, and her school was conducted through all the changes in kings and queens down to that eventful day when the monarchy was overthrown. When asked to subscribe to the oath of the new government, which was minus king or queen, with scepter, crown and all royal symbols eliminated, she ceased of her own choice to be a teacher, and even when it was explained to her that it was only to secure her a pension that her declining years might be made more comfortable that she was asked to swear allegiance to the new government, she declined.

She was held in high esteem by the Roman Catholic church officials, and upon her death last week the Bishop ordered a high soprano mass to be said over her remains, adding that he personally would sing it, an unusual pontifical honor.

Being a great admirer of the principle of house rules and decisions of performing a great public service, The Bystander went over to Quarantine Island yesterday and took a plebiscite on the following question: "What is the matter with you?" The result of the vote is interesting and a general study of the returns by the officials may give them a clue as to how to govern themselves when the Korea arrives tomorrow. The vote stand as follows:

We were deceived in Manila—322.

Possessions shipped us while Atherton was asleep—168.

Honolulu—54.

We have paid the promotion committee Brains—164.

We hope that Hawaii is going dry—168.

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Join a Party and Help It

Senator Root to College Men,

My advice would be: Join a party, one of the great parties, according to your general agreement with its record, policy, and tendency; appreciate the necessity and power of political organization and lend your effort to make it wholesome and effective; stand firmly, regardless of your personal fortunes, against every effort to corrupt it or to use it for selfish purposes; support candidates who are faithful to the party and work for its interests and not their own; stand for honorable candidates unimpassioned and representative of the wisdom and best purpose of the party; in local matters be independent and keep distinct your duty as a member of a national party, for the furtherance of national interests, and your duty as a citizen of a local community to aid in having a well governed stand against "the isn't" and all that the word implies, and use to move your party organization within its proper field representative and its leadership responsible and honorable to the party members. If you notice a phase of prominence with respect to party management, set yourself against it, excepting precisely those when you can, and recognize that your highest duty is to the institutions of your country, believe that there is one and only truth and justice to win support for what is well and moral and faithfully declared, and be content while making those necessary accommodations of personal opinion which are essential to competitive action, to put your faith in the indisputable principles of right conduct which would not be compromised in the open and in secret purpose and in the undisclosed transaction should be held equally incapable. To the extent that these ideals are held sacred, our essential party activities will be a benefit to the Nation.

## JOSHER H. BLUFFEM TAKES A JOY RIDE

Editor Advertiser—if I were not a man of iron nerve and reckless disregard of danger, I should be compelled to give up this investigating business, which seems to grow more dangerous every week. I go about with my life in my hand for him who will to snatch—and one man this week made a grab that was pretty nearly successful. But a man born to be hanged can not be killed in an automobile accident, not even if he goes to the length of riding with some of Honolulu's public or private speed machines.

And that is just what I did a few days ago. I rashed in where angels fear to tread and where mortals tread they stand good chances of becoming angels themselves, providing, of course, that their moral conduct has been irreproachable. I interviewed a chauffeur and I rode in an automobile. And somehow I escaped with my life. But the chauffeur had a bad scare; Martin Scully nearly caught him.

I found him asleep in his machine at the garage, but when I spoke to him in Irish, he woke up and reached for my pocketbook. I succeeded in saving it for the time being and climbed into the auto to talk to him.

"Where to?" he asked.

Feeling flush and consequently reckless, with a check from the Louisiana Planter in my pocket, I determined to take a ride if it broke me. It did,

"Waikiki!" I said laughingly.

He cracked up, climbed into the driver's seat, twisted something and kicked something else and the automobile shot out of the garage and around the corner on two wheels. I gasped and said I wanted to go to Waikiki, not Hades. My pilot-snorted and threw in the high gear and the machine, taking the fender off a street car, shot forward at fifty miles an hour. I held my hair on and yelled for help but there was no help.

We rounded the corner into King street without slackening speed and without honking the horn. I felt a slight bump.

"Nothing but a Chinaman," said my driver over his shoulder. With a demoniac howl the machine flew between a dray and a street car, missing each by the sixteenth of an inch, and he laughed fiercely as he looked back into the white faces of their drivers. "How's that for driving?" he asked. I was so frightened I couldn't even speak.

The car seemed to go faster every minute, dodging in and out among the vehicles that filled the street. Suddenly he turned pale and almost ran the car into the front of a pale store. "Close call," he remarked when he had got over his fright. "That was Martin Scully standing there with a stopwatch. Lucky I was going so fast he couldn't time me or he might have a penal summons issued for me. But they never get me."

"That fool speed limit ordinance makes me tired," he went on. "The idea of thinking a man is going to run a big car like this no faster than fifteen miles an hour in the downtown section and twenty-five miles an hour outside. Not for me. Whoop-eo, now watch me go!" and he did something to the machine that lifted it clear off the ground and dropped it half a block ahead.

"Now we're going some. Wonder how close I can come to that man crossing the street without hitting him? Gee, did you see him jump? He thought he was a dead one but I didn't come within half an inch of him. It would serve him right if I had run over him. These pedestrians are beginning to think they have as much right to the street as people like me who own automobiles. They ought to be obliged to take out a license before being permitted to use the public highway."

We swung around on one wheel into Kalakaua avenue, just missing a Japanese riding a bicycle. "Gosh, that was a close shave," he gasped. "There's nothing madder an automobile up like getting a Jap and a bike tangled up in the wheels." See that milk wagon ahead there! Now, watch How was that for a spill? I don't know anything I'd rather run over than a milk wagon, it makes such a funny racket when the cans come tumbling down. There comes a street car. See that chap on the running board! Want to see him get off? Ha, ha, funny bump he got, wasn't it? Look's as if he'd broken a leg, but that's all right; he can sue the street car company for damages.

"What, you want to get out? No, you don't. We'll go back now." He slowed down to twenty-five miles an hour to make the turn, then threw in the high speed again.

"There's a bunch of those children in front of that Chinese store again," he growled as we started back toward town. "It won't be my fault if some of them get killed some day. They've got no business out in the street, anyway. Watch me go through them. Did I run over that little girl or did she just fall? Well, it's all right; they can't tell my number, anyway. I've got it fixed so the figures can't be seen at all when I'm going fast. Fine road this, don't you think? It belongs to an automobile. He built it, you know. He's a supervisor. Elected by the chauffeur's union, you know, so we can get good automobile roads. We've got this old town buffered plenty gives us \$14,000 a month to build auto roads. The Advertiser wants to build sidewalks around the schoolhouses but we can't run our machines on sidewalks and Jim knows it, so the supervisors ain't building any sidewalks, not so you can notice it. Jim's a smart man. He's even smarter than I am. Jim uses the public funds to build a good automobile road somewhere and then takes the Mayor and his secretary and a few of their friends out in his machine to inspect it. Yes, sir, Jim's a smart man."

"Some fool people have been talking about taking away my license for reckless driving. That's a joke. They don't dare to do that. The High Gear Union wouldn't stand for it. Some of these fly cops will lose their jobs if they monkey with us. Want to see me kill a dog? There! Neat, wasn't it? What are you so pale for? Here, take a drink out of this bottle. It'll brace you up. It always makes me feel fine. If I took another, I think I could make this machine climb a telephone pole. Well, I won't be like you don't like it. Oh, that's nothing, just a horse ran away with a woman and baby. Got frightened at the machine, I guess. People have no business to drive on this street, anyway. Serves them right if they get hurt. Well, we're back to the garage again. Hope you enjoyed your ride. Ten dollars, please. Thank you. Remember the number."

I shall.

Yours truly,

JOSHER H. BLUFFEM.

By Hilaereski Neiski Westonevitch.

On the honey of the Russian bees is sweeter far, I say,  
Than the sugar of the Japies raising cane in Hawaii nei,  
And the vodka of our cities is a common drink indeed,  
To the honeyed brew our peasants term the Russian royal mead.  
On the steppes the sunflowers yield their gold to yellow it,  
And exotics of the Kremlin their sweets to mellow it,  
And the blossoms of the Ukraine grants the horses dew that slips  
Like the nectar of the ancients through the oxen's porous lips.  
O, Hawaii's a land of sugar, of sweetness and of light,  
Of L.L.D.'s and M. D.'s, of Japs and Muhi bather,  
Of stock boom and promotion, where the wheels on "Progress" hum,  
Of verbal sales and snowy shapes—land at the rising sun,  
But most of all I love to stare upon your charming quay,  
Where my baby gets diphtheria and colds and Hawaian tea,  
And where each baby babbles Russ, to meet his pressing need,  
Is banded out a brimming cup of Hawaii's royal mead.

## Longing

In a far off northern country, in a rough and rugged land,  
Where the mountain peaks are always robed with snow,  
I am thinking and I'm longing for the days beyond recall  
That I spent in Honolulu long ago.  
I am longing for the sunshine in the islands of the West,  
And the trade wind blowing steady, strong and true,  
While the boomer of the breakers sang sweet music in my ears,  
Ah! Honolulu, I'll return to you.

Ronald Keenan, Vancouver, B.C.





**THE ORPHEUM****SOCIETY**

**GRAND ATTRACTION THIS WEEK**  
Social Important Engagement—The European Season  
**MISS ATHMORE GRAY**

**WALKER AND STURM**  
Actors, Tennis Racquet Spinners, Musical Humorists, Artistic Novelists.

**VALDARE AND VARNO**  
Sensational Comedy Cyclists.

**KEL LESLIE,**  
Prima Donna Contralto.

**SCHWARTZ**  
The Young Hungarian Violinist.

**DICK STEAD**  
Honolulu's Favorite Baritone.

**MAS T. CASTLEMAN**

**MAY MONTGOMERY**  
Sketch Artists.

**THE ORPHEUM**  
in latest

**MOVING PICTURES**

15, 25 and 50 Cents.  
MATINEE SATURDAY,  
10 and 20 Cents.

**EMPIRE THEATER**  
HOTEL STREET

**WILD ASS SKIN**

From a French Novel

**LOCKINWAR**

By Sir Walter Scott

**THE LITTLE DETECTIVE**

**THE CHIEFTAIN'S REVENGE**

**ELVA ALTA AND HARRY WEIL**

Continued for the Week

**Royal Hawaiian**  
**THEATRE and CONCERT**

The benefit of tourists and others, by the RAHMUNIC SOCIETY, by request, will repeat a play of last October, giving two more performances, on better and improved facilities, on

Thursday Evening and Saturday Evening

MARCH 17 AND 19, 1910,

AT THE

**Hawaiian Opera House**

Prices will be spared to make the safety events.

Full prices of admission, \$1.75 and

Tickets are now for sale from the ticket agent at Bergstrom's, 200 King Street, or from the office of the "Star," 100 King Street.

See also at Bergstrom's, 200 King Street.

DUANE FOLLOWES' building, Fort Street.

PRINCESS

SKATING RINK

OPEN WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY EVENINGS.

—

Good Music

—

Fancy Skating by

Miss Weiner

—

Admission ..... 15c

Stakes ..... 15c Extra

Ladies free on Wednesday Evenings

Accompanied by expert

—

PARK THEATER

FORT STREET.

**WALKER AND STURM**

**MARY WALLACE AND BOBBY WAY**

**MELNOTTE SISTERS**

**VERRA'S ORCHESTRA**

**MOTION PICTURES**

ADMISSION ..... 5c, 10c and 15c

—

**The Bonine**

—

**SELECT VAUDEVILLE**

and the choicest product of the Camera from all parts of the World.

FROM 7:30 O'CLOCK.

Admission ..... 5c, 10c and 15c

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**LOCOMOBILE**

"The Best Built Car in America"

**SHUMAN CARRIAGE CO., LTD.**

Agents.

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# Sunday Advertiser.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1910.

## Digest of the World's Sugar News

CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, FINANCIAL EDITOR

### The Sugar Market

## THE SUGAR MARKET.

Weather conditions during the past week were exceptionally favorable to growing cane. The temperature was fully high and there was plenty of bright sun. The cane could almost be seen to grow.

Harvesting is being carried on as fast as the mills can handle the cane and the shipments are being made with delay. Well before the end of this month the Sugar Factors' shipments which were delayed during January and February owing to inclement weather which made it impossible to collect sugar on the Mani and Hawaii wills will be brought up to date, and April 1 will see the 1910 shipments well ahead of those of the same date last year.

There is every reason to believe that most plantations the managers' estimates will be exceeded for the crop of 1910. Harvesting is being carried on as fast as the mills can handle the cane and the shipments are being made with delay. Well before the end of this month the Sugar Factors' shipments which were delayed during January and February owing to inclement weather which made it impossible to collect sugar on the Mani and Hawaii wills will be brought up to date, and April 1 will see the 1910 shipments well ahead of those of the same date last year.

There is every reason to believe that most plantations the managers' estimates will be exceeded for the crop of 1910.

Sugar prices are advancing steadily, the last quotation received on centrifugals being 4.45c per pound. This is the highest figure which sugar has reached at this season of the year since 1908, when the price soared up above 45c. It is expected that when the mainland canning season opens the increased demand will result in further advances.

Reports received from other sections of the world indicate that the present high price of sugar is not due so much to shortage of supply as to increased consumption. Though the European beet crop was light there have been increased exports in Cuba and other cane centers but increased demand has taken care of them in short order.

## Total Visible Supply.

The total visible supply in Europe and America on February 16 was 3,295,577 tons against 3,392,463 tons last year at the same unbroken date. The decrease of 93,886 tons, or 2.7 per cent., is due to a decrease in the United States and a slight increase in the United Kingdom. Total stocks and imports together show a visible supply of 3,360,577 tons, against 3,688,456 tons last year, or a decrease of 328,879 tons.

## NEW YORK MARKET.

The synopsis of the New York market activities for the week ending Feb. 10 follows:

Bonds declined 10¢. Refined sugar advanced. Net cash quotations for sugar centrifugals, 4.15c; Massavado, 4.25c; Molasses, 2.65c; Granulated, 4.0c. Receipts, 67,764 tons; Meltings, 9,000. Total stock in four parts, 101,375 tons, against 125,873 tons last year, and 132,403 tons last year. Best sugar quotations, 4.0c in Hamburg, 4.2c per cent. for 88 analysis, equal to 4.75c for 96 cent. Centrifugals at New York, First Marks German Granulated, 4.0c in Hamburg, 4.5c, equal to 4.75c per cent. for 96 cent.

Estimated exports to the United States from Cuba and West Indies, 50,000 tons; Hawaii, 25,000 tons; Peru, 10,000 tons. Total, 75,000 tons, against 91,000 tons last year.

## Raw.

The spot quotation on centrifugals remained unchanged at 4.15c per pound. 28 test, until near the close, when it fell to 4.0c, and 4.1c, equal to 4.15c, based on a quotation to 4.15c per cent. For several days previous the sale of the smaller quantities were towards this reduction. In sympathy with movements in Europe, refined sugar finally turned round and upward, recovering in full from its reaction and moving steadily at the rate of about one-half cent and 1.5c per cent. for May. An improving market may now be looked for, everywhere, owing to the trend of the statistical returns of the sugar world, which are decidedly in favor of higher prices during the present season.

## SUGAR INDUSTRY IN SIAM.

In stating that there are no sugar refineries in Siam, Vice Consul General Carl Hansen, of Bangkok, tells about the sugar trade.

The raw sugar obtained from the sugar cane and the sugar palm is consumed locally, and is sold at prices varying from 47.2c to 84.67c per picul, carrying 143.3c picul, while the refined sugar imported from China, Hongkong and Singapore is retailed at 45.84c and 44.38c per picul. The total import of refined sugar for the last fiscal year amounted to 21,116 tons, valued at 402,442, and was imported from the following countries:

At the close sales by auctioneers were made of 50,000 bags (about 100 tons) of half March shipments, at 2.81c, 6. & 7. New York.

The Paris floods do not seem to have affected the beet fields of France materially.

With few estate exceptions, the cane-growing Stock in Cuba and United States together 200,572 tons, against 227,812 tons last year, or 1.6,426 tons less.

Receipts of the United States for sugar are largely increasing, some 100 tons being overshipped, making a heavy loss in warehouse stocks, nevertheless.

Quotations remain as last week, but new sufficient data on which to base a fairly close estimate of the sugar crop, dependent, of course,

on the Cuban crop. Willott & Gray in their weekly journal say:

"We have no sufficient data on which to base a fairly close estimate of the sugar crop, dependent, of course,

## SUGAR QUOTATIONS FOR THE WEEK.

March 5—96 degree test centrifugals 4.43c, per ton \$88.60; 88 analysis beets 14s 6d, per ton \$102.60.

March 4—96 degree test centrifugals 4.43c, per ton \$88.60; 88 analysis beets 14s 6d, per ton \$102.65.

March 3—96 degree test centrifugals 4.43c, per ton \$88.60; 88 analysis beets 14s 4d, per ton \$102.

March 2—96 degree test centrifugals 4.39c, per ton \$87.80; 88 analysis beets 14s 4d, per ton \$102.

March 1—96 degree test centrifugals 4.39c, per ton \$87.80; 88 analysis beets 14s 3d, per ton \$101.40.

February 28—96 degree test centrifugals 4.3125c, per ton \$86.25; 88 analysis beets 14s 1d, per ton \$100.65.

February 27—96 degree test centrifugals 4.3125c, per ton \$86.25; 88 analysis beets 14s 9d, per ton \$99.25.

## WEATHER REPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

March 5—Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 77; Minimum 68; Weather, fair.

March 4—Rainfall, .29; Temperature, Maximum 76; Minimum 66; Weather, fair.

March 3—Rainfall, .04; Temperature, Maximum 78; Minimum 67; Weather, fair.

March 2—Rainfall, .00; Temperature, Maximum 78; Minimum 68; Weather, fair.

March 1—Rainfall, trace; Temperature, Maximum 78; Minimum 67; Weather, fair.

February 28—Rainfall, trace; Temperature, Maximum 78; Minimum 69; Weather, fair.

February 27—Rainfall, trace; Temperature, Maximum 79; Minimum 70; Weather, fair.

## on weather conditions continuing to be favorable.

The production in the entire island to January 31, 389,668 tons sugar, is a large one, being 142,291 tons more than for same time last year, when the centrals were later in starting up, and being 4,194 tons more than for same time in 1907.

Last year the weather conditions throughout permitted a full season's grinding, and there were produced after January 31, 1,275,204 tons sugars. If the same quantity is produced during the remainder of the present season the total output of this crop will amount to 1,635,872 tons sugar.

There is, however, more cane in the fields than last year, and some factories which closed early because of lack of cane last year can grind longer this season, probably enabling them to increase their production 20,000 to 30,000 tons.

The sugar yield this season is better, also the reports we have received from all parts of the island showing an average of one-half per cent more yield than during same time last year, which applied to approximately 15,000,000 tons of cane, would give 25,000 tons sugar, which we consider a maximum estimate.

The planters estimate an average of 15 per cent increased production, which applied to last crop would give 1,740,000 tons this season.

If, therefore, weather permits grinding as long as supply of cane lasts we may anticipate on the crop as follows: Actual production to January 31, 389,668 tons quantity equal to that produced after this date last year, 1,275,204 tons; increase by longer grinding of factories which lacked cane last year 35,000 tons, and increased output due to better yield balanced output tons, making a total possible production this season under the most favorable conditions, of 1,635,872 tons sugar, which we consider a maximum estimate.

The planters estimate an average of 15 per cent increased production, which applied to last crop would give 1,740,000 tons this season.

It is possible that the yield will not continue to be better than last year's, some planters already complaining of this, and it is very possible that the weather will not prove to be as ideal for grinding as last season, if so, the total production may not exceed 1,635,872 tons, which is now our minimum estimate.

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All things considered, our original estimate of 1,635,872 tons crop is the most reasonable figure on which to base calculations of future supplies.

The recorded transactions for the month follow:

## Sugar Stocks.

One thousand four hundred and forty-three shares of Ewa Plantation Company sold during the month, 34.5c being the highest price and 33.5c the lowest.

Eighty shares of Hawaiian Agricultural Company were sold, the highest price being 25c and the lowest 20c.

Three thousand two hundred and ten shares of Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., were sold, the highest price being 25c and the lowest 20c.

Four thousand eight hundred and fifteen shares of Hawaiian Sugar Company were sold, the highest price being 25c and the lowest 20c.

One thousand eight hundred and fifty shares of Honolulu Commercial and Sugar Company were sold, the highest price being 25c and the lowest 20c.

One thousand four hundred and forty-five shares of Pacific Sugar Company, Ltd., were sold, the highest price being 25c and the lowest 20c.

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One thousand four hundred

# THE WONDERFUL OVERLAND STORY

This has been called the greatest business story ever told. A story of how John N. Willys---chief of the Overland plants---stepped in two years to the topmost place in motordom. A story of how Overland automobiles rose in 24 months from a total output of 380 to this year's sale of \$24,000,000. How a factory has grown like magic to a floor space of 30 acres---to a payroll of 4,000 men---to a daily output of thirty carloads of automobiles. And how a large part of the automobile demand of the country has been centered around one remarkable car.

#### THE DISCOVERY.

Two years ago—and for seven years before—Mr. John N. Willys was an automobile dealer in Elmira, N. Y.

Among the cars that he handled was one car that outshone and outsold all the rest. The car was new, its maker unknown, its name unfamiliar. But men who tested the car at once saw it to be the creation of a mechanical genius.

It became quickly apparent that this was the simplest, sturdiest, smoothest-running car that had ever been seen in Elmira. The name of the car was the Overland, and it sold at that time for \$1,250.

The demand for this car spread like wildfire. Each car sold brought a demand for twenty others like it. Men who never before had thought of buying a car were captured by the Overland's matchless simplicity.

Men came by the scores and deposited money to secure a delivery date. And Mr. Willys sent the money on to the maker to help him get out the cars.

#### THE FAILURE.

But the cars did not come. At last Mr. Willys went to the Indianapolis factory to discover the reason, and he found the makers on the verge of receivership.

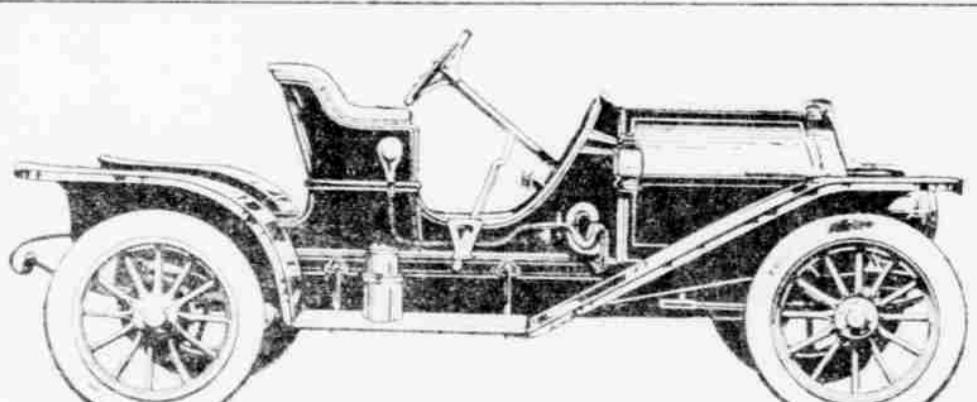
The genius which had created this wonderful car—which had solved problems of mechanism as never before—fell down on the problems of finance. And the pride of November, 1907, had driven the concern to the wall.

Up to this time—just two years ago—the output of Overlands had been exceedingly limited. Not enough had been made to supply one-fifth the demand which Mr. Willys alone could have had.

This matchless automobile creation—the most successful car in the world today—was pushing for lack of a few thousand dollars.

#### THE NEW START.

Mr. Willys was not a rich man, but he managed in some way to meet the mounting payroll. He took over the plant. Then—then in the respects which follow:



Overland Model 38—Price \$1,000 f. o. b. Factory 25 H.P.—102-inch Wheel Base; 4 cylinders.  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ ; tires.  $32 \times 3\frac{1}{2}$ ; ignition magneto and battery. Made also with single rumble seat, double rumble seat and Toy Tonneau, at slightly added cost.

for daring—he contrived to keep the factory going.

There was a cry for more cars from every place where an Overland car had been sold. The only problem was to make them—to get credit for steel, for tires, for parts—to get cash for the weekly payroll. The only pledge which Mr. Willys could give was his faith in a marvelous car.

As the new cars went out the demand for more became fairly overwhelming. The factory capacity was outgrown in short order. Then tents were erected, and Overland cars were assembled in the open air.

Another factory was acquired, then another; but the demand soon outgrew all three.

During the next fiscal year there were made and sent out—nobody knows how—4,075 Overland cars. Yet the demand, which had grown like a flood, was not even half supplied.

There could have been sold that year, no doubt, ten million dollars' worth of Overland cars. Yet about the only advertising the car ever had was what users said to others.

Dealers fairly fought for allotments. Buyers paid premiums to be given a preference. All because the Overland, wherever used, showed itself incomparable. A car so superior, so showy, so simple—so modest in price—that men who saw it could be content with no other. And thousands of men who could not get Overlands went without any car.

#### THE MOVE TO TOLEDO.

Mr. Willys' next step was to buy the Pope-Toledo factory—one of the greatest automobile plants in existence. This gave him four well-equipped factories. That was just 16 months from the time when he started up in motoring but fresh in his car.

But the Toledo plant wasn't sufficient. Almost immediately he began to build an addition larger than the original factory. And he completed it in forty days.

Then he equipped all these buildings with the most modern machinery—with every conceivable help and convenience. For Overland's sale is promised to

make in his own factory practically every part of his car.

Now four thousand men work on Overland cars. The output is valued at \$140,000 per day. The contracts from dealers for this season's delivery call for 20,000 cars.

Sixteen thousand of the 1910 models were sold to dealers before the first car was delivered. That means that four times the previous year's output was sold on the records the car had made.

This was not done by advertising, not by sensation. This is one of the first Overland ads, that has ever appeared. It was done by each Overland car selling four others.

This year's Overland sales will exceed \$24,000,000. Yet the Overland is but two years old.

#### THE MAN AND THE CAR.

This fablike success has been due to two factors—an indomitable man and a remarkable car.

The Overland car has won its own way. There is no rival within reasonable reach of it. The car has sold itself, and oversold the output, from the first day the first Overland came out. There have been five buyers for each Overland car during a good part of the time.

But the world could never have been supplied with these cars had not the right man taken hold.

Now this man has acquired 23 acres around the Toledo plant. And it is his purpose to see—from this time on—that they who want these cars can get them.

#### THE \$1,000 OVERLAND.

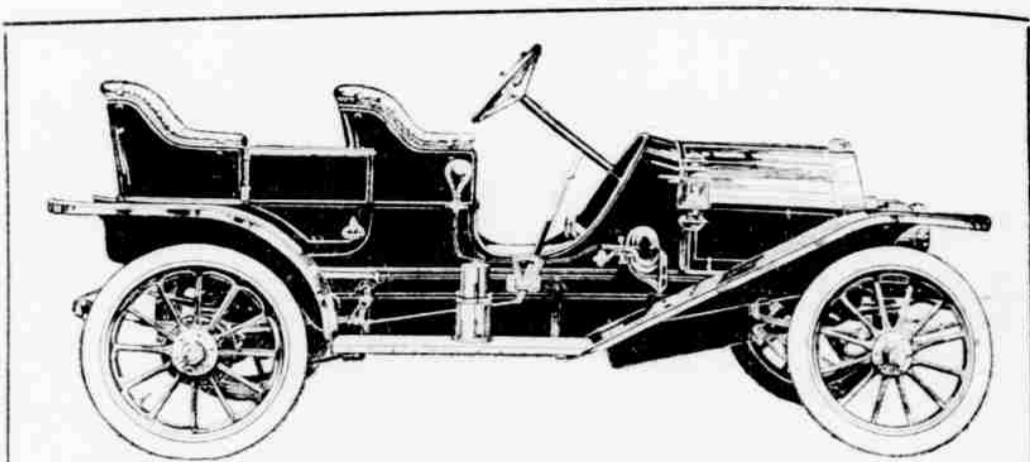
Here is one result of this enormous output and these new factory facilities: The cost of the cars has been cut about 20 per cent. And every cent of the saving will go to Overland buyers.

This year's model 38 sells for \$1,000. It is considerably better than the \$1,250 Overland last year.

It is a 25 horsepower car, capable of 50 miles an hour. A hundred times a day—in an exhibition—it has carried 600 people up a 45 per cent grade, starting from standstill.

This \$1,000 car is made in a factory which for years turned out \$1,250 cars. It is made by the same men, under the same inspection and as far as practicable in the same way as \$1,250 of the same materials.

A \$1,000 Overland car operates this car with its pay load of 600 people. This is held forward to go



Model 38—Price \$1,100 f. o. b. Factory. 102-in. Wheel Base; 4 cylinders, cast singly,  $3\frac{3}{4} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ ; ignition magneto and battery; Toy Tonneau.

ahead—just as you take a step. Push another pedal forward and you change to high speed. Push the first pedal backward when you want to reverse. There is nothing else to do but steer.

There was never a similar car. And nobody else ever attempted to give an equal grade of car for the money. It is done in the Overland factory by building the parts which other makers buy. And by turning out 80 cars per day of this single model alone.

This price of \$1,000 includes five lamps and magneto. The car is all ready to run.

#### HIGH-POWERED CARS.

So it is with the Overland higher-powered cars—for \$1,250, \$1,400 and \$1,500—made by a separate organization, devoted to these models alone. Each is turned out by the thousands. And each gives as much for the money as does Model 38.

The \$1,500 Overland is as good a car as any man can want. The power—40 horsepower—is sufficient for any requirements.

The materials are the best that men know. Most of the features are identical with the highest priced cars, save in simplicity. For instance, in one place where other makers use 47 parts, our engineers use one.

#### WHERE OVERLANDS SELL.

In both city and country—with millionaires and with farmers—the Overland is today the most popular car on the market.

Our New York City agent this year takes 1,000 Overlands. San Francisco takes 500—Boston 500—Washington, D. C., 500—Philadelphia, 450. Thus the Overland sells in the cities.

Kansas this year takes 1,000 Overlands—Nebraska, 750—Iowa, 1,000—Texas, 1,500. Three towns in Kansas—Wichita, Great Bend and Salina—each take 200 Overlands. It is evident that the Overland is the popular car of the farmers.

And remember that the Overland—in most of these sections—has only been known a year. All this demand is the instant recognition of matchless merit, of simplicity and certainty.

#### GET THE WHOLE STORY.

Such is briefly the story of the greatest sensation in motordom. But you cannot fully appreciate it until you know all the facts about the cars themselves. For the main factor in this success was a masterpiece in engineering.

This book tells the fascinating story in full. And it tells the facts which have made the cars the most interesting, the most desired cars in existence.

You cannot know the best about motor cars until you know about the greatest car of all. I will send you this book if you mail me this coupon. Please eat it out now.

F. A. Barker, Sales Manager,  
The Willys-Overland Company,  
Toledo, Ohio.

## The Overland

All prices include  
Magneto and full  
lamp equipment

# The von Hamm-Young Co., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS



## OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY TIMETABLE.

Direct service to San Francisco and San Francisco to Tahiti, connecting with U. S. S. Co. of N. Z., Ltd., for New Zealand (Wellington).  
Sailing from Honolulu March 16, April 27, and every twenty-one days.  
\$65, first-class, single, S. F.; \$110, first-class round-trip, S. F.; \$235, first-class, round-trip, Tahiti. C. BREWER & CO., LTD., Genl. Agts.

## AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

From New York to Honolulu, via Tehuantepec, every sixth day. Freight received at all times at the Company's Wharf, 41st Street, South Brooklyn.

## FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOLULU:

S. S. MEXICAN, via Puget Sound, to sail March 7, 16 days in transit.  
S. S. NEVADAN, direct, to sail March 7, 7 days in transit.  
S. S. MISSOURIAN, via Puget Sound, to sail March 19, 16 days in transit.

## FROM SEATTLE AND TACOMA TO HONOLULU DIRECT:

S. S. VIRGINIAN, to sail March 3rd.  
S. S. MEXICAN, to sail March 15.

## FROM HONOLULU TO SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT:

S. S. NEVADAN—Carrying Passengers—to sail March 19.

For further information apply to

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD., Agents, Honolulu.

C. P. MORSE, General Freight Agent.

## CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE.

FOR FIJI AND AUSTRALIA. FOR VANCOUVER.  
MAKURA ..... MARCH 4 MAITAI ..... MARCH 2  
MAITAI ..... APRIL 2 MARAMA ..... MARCH 29  
MARAMA ..... APRIL 29 MAKURA ..... APRIL 26  
\*Will call at Fanning Island.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD., General Agents.

## PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO. AND TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates mentioned below:

## FOR THE ORIENT. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

MONGOLIA ..... MARCH 14 KOREA ..... MARCH 5  
TENYO MARU ..... MARCH 22 NIPON MARU ..... MARCH 19  
KOREA ..... MARCH 28 SIBERIA ..... MARCH 26  
CHINA ..... APRIL 2

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD., Agents.

## MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY'S SCHEDULE, 1910.

Direct service between San Francisco and Honolulu.

From San Francisco:

March 9 ..... Lurline  
March 15 ..... Lurline  
March 18 ..... Wilhelmina  
April 4 ..... Lurline

For San Francisco:  
March 15 ..... Lurline  
March 26 ..... Wilhelmina  
April 12 ..... Lurline

For further particulars apply to

CASTLE & COOKE, LTD., Agents, Honolulu.

## CRUSHED ROCK AND ROCK SAND.

## Hustace-Peck Company, Ltd.

63 QUEEN STREET. PHONE 295.

We crush our own rock and deliver to all parts of the city. Estimates given on all kinds of road work and grading. Reasonable prices.

## Coal and Wood

Ours is the best quality and we deliver any quantity.

## HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION AND DRAYING CO., LTD.

Phone 281.

Queen St., next to Inter-Island Office.

"WHO said  
BAGGAGE in  
'Dis Crowd?"

CITY TRANSFER  
COMPANY  
JAS. H. LOVE  
PHONE 152

Personal attention to  
all orders.

## NEW GOODS

Pongee Silk and Silk Crepe Mandarin Coats.  
Silk Scarfs, Doilies, Card Cases.  
Brass Vases, Lanterns and Trays.  
Bamboo Sticks.  
Fine Cotton Crepe Waist Patterns and Kimonos.

## SAYEGUSA

## Pure Hawaiian Cream

Sensuous softness, plenty  
of red and crimson rare make  
our cream satisfactory. Our  
customers appreciate it as some  
believe "CHEMICAL PRESER-  
VATIVES" injurious.

Call up  
THE POND DAIRY, TPL 990,  
or MAY, LEVY or DAY & CO.

RAMBLER and REGAL  
AUTOMOBILES

## "YAMATOYA"

ALL KINDS OF SHIRTS AND  
PAJAMAS MADE TO ORDER.

1246 Fort St., just above Orpheus

## FRENCH AND EYELET

Embroideries

MRS. J. ROSENBERG

Second Floor, Young Building.

BO WO

Ready-to-wear Business

JADE JEWELRY

Any Style Made to Order.

## "Waterhouse Trust"

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## KAIMUKI.

Half-acre lot, well planted in trees, with two bedroom house, stable, servants' quarters, etc. All in good condition; on the car line. Price \$4750.00

## MAKIKI DISTRICT.

Story-and-a-half house, modern in every particular, suitable for small family; a bargain either as a home or for an investment. Price \$3250.00

Acreage property in Palolo Valley, Manoa Valley and Kaimuki.

## FOR RENT

Five-bedroom house on Thurston avenue. Price \$60.00

## "Waterhouse Trust"

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

STUDENTS STUDY  
CONSERVATION

## Wireless!

Normal School Club Hears of  
Five Ways to Help the  
Territory.

On Friday morning a meeting of the Normal School Conservation Club was held. Since the organization last spring, until the present time, the club has stood for educating its members in matters of conservation, but little or no actual work in conservation has been done. At the last meeting a committee was appointed to find out what work there was to be done and how the club could assist the community in the conservation of its resources.

The committee sought the advice of Ralph S. Hosmer, superintendent of forestry, who addressed the club on Friday morning. In his address, Mr. Hosmer stated that conservation stood for the right use of our natural resources so that they may be enjoyed, not only by a few, but by all people. Some of the local problems are the creation of forest reserves, the protection of watersheds, the conservation of land, to prevent the waste of good soil by ignorance of seed planting and by washouts, which are caused in some places by the lack of vegetation; the conservation of public health, which is endangered by the disease carrying mosquito and the spread of tuberculosis. Mr. Hosmer in his summary stated that there were five things which the members of the Normal School club could do: To make themselves familiar with the term conservation and what it means; to inform their friends and thus strengthen public sentiment; to add the antituberculosis campaign and help to hold down the mosquito; to encourage the planting of trees, and to encourage the people to consult the federal experiment station about any difficulties that they may have along agricultural lines.

It was decided by the club that the committee which had been appointed to this purpose take charge of this work and draw up some working plan.

## PORTO RICAN PINEAPPLES.

Pineapples are cultivated in many parts of the island of Porto Rico, such as San Juan, Mayaguez, Ponce and Luquillo, chiefly on level land. Thus far the production of this crop is largely in the hands of Americans. If native factors could be maintained it would be a profitable crop, because the consumption does well in Porto Rico. Good rates for export will be shipped to United States during the current year.

The success of this crop is dependent on the timely importation of the seeds and the transfer of Porto Rico soil to a higher temperature. It is believed that the importation of Cuban seedlings to the United States, giving them a start in the field, would result in a successful crop.

It is recommended that the needed amount be obtained from the United States.

It is also recommended that the

seedlings be transplanted in

the following manner: After

the seedlings have grown

about one month, transplant

them into the ground in

the following manner:

## Wireless!

The up-to-date method of communicating with business associates and friends.

Office open on Sunday mornings

from eight to ten.

## Wireless!

The latest method of com-

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FLAG FLOWN AT NORTH POLE ON DAY OF DISCOVERY, APRIL 6, 1909.

Reproduced by courtesy of Hampton's Magazine in which Peary's story of the discovery of the North Pole is appearing.

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**Dainty Footwear**

The most fashionable women in town are loud in their praise of the graceful, charming styles of the new models in our

**REGAL SHOES FOR WOMEN**

And they are just as enthusiastic over the perfect fit and comfort that Regal *counterfeites* always insure. You will find in our exclusive Regal agency dainty Regal styles suitable for every costume and occasion.

**REGAL SHOE STORE**

\$3.50
\$4.00
\$5.00

### "Pratt the Land Man"

125 Merchant Street,

Adjoining Stangenwald Building  
Offers for sale some real bargains in business and residence property, improved and unimproved.

The following is only a partial list: Dealeys, \$1,000; 10th and 10th, \$1,200; 10th and 12th, \$1,200; Market and Pleasant, \$1,200; 4th and 10th, \$1,200; 8th and 10th, \$1,200; 8th and 12th, \$1,200; Market and Pleasant, \$1,200; 4th and 10th, \$1,200; 8th and 10th, \$1,200; 8th and 12th, \$1,200; 8th and 14th, \$1,200; 8th and 16th, \$1,200; 8th and 18th, \$1,200; 8th and 20th, \$1,200; 8th and 22nd, \$1,200; 8th and 24th, \$1,200; 8th and 26th, \$1,200; 8th and 28th, \$1,200; 8th and 30th, \$1,200; 8th and 32nd, \$1,200; 8th and 34th, \$1,200; 8th and 36th, \$1,200; 8th and 38th, \$1,200; 8th and 40th, \$1,200; 8th and 42nd, \$1,200; 8th and 44th, \$1,200; 8th and 46th, \$1,200; 8th and 48th, \$1,200; 8th and 50th, \$1,200; 8th and 52nd, \$1,200; 8th and 54th, \$1,200; 8th and 56th, \$1,200; 8th and 58th, \$1,200; 8th and 60th, \$1,200; 8th and 62nd, \$1,200; 8th and 64th, \$1,200; 8th and 66th, \$1,200; 8th and 68th, \$1,200; 8th and 70th, \$1,200; 8th and 72nd, \$1,200; 8th and 74th, \$1,200; 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## LOTS IN FRUITVALE One Cent Per Square Foot

Or a trifle over for home sites of more than one acre each, adjoining the celebrated Pu-kele Homesteads in PALOLO VALLEY, ten minutes' walk from the car line.

These lots are adjoining the beautiful homes of Owen Williams, William A. Rideout, Charles J. Schoening, Edward F. Patten, and others.

The rear of these lots extends to the hill slopes, from which grand views are to be had. Correct soil for all kinds of fruit.

Let me show you this property.  
\$500 per acre and up.  
Map in my window.

## Chas. S. Desky FORT STREET.

## THE PACKARD

wears all the way round any other Shoe that sells for the same price. It is made of specially selected, scientifically prepared leather and built on lasts that mean shoe style in every sense. The PACKARD will outwear nearly any other Shoe, no matter the price, and will give perfect satisfaction from the day it is first worn until it is discarded through age.

From \$3.50 to \$5.00

## M. McInerny Shoe Store

Fort Street, just above King Street

## Cleanliness

Is next to the boards in  
the Kitchen

## PAU-KA-HANA

GETS THERE

## AT YOUR GROCERS

If not there --- Telephone 12

Fred. L. Waldron

Distributor

## Fresh Oysters

Remember that April is the last month for Fresh Oysters before they begin their annual vacation. Better get plenty while they are good.

Fresh factory made poi delivered at residences daily.

## Metropolitan Market, W. F. Heilbron, Prop.

Telephone 45

## Gifford Pinchot--The Man

By Stewart Edward White in American Magazine.



GIFFORD PINCHOT.

Gifford Pinchot has accomplished a number of great works. He has organized the bureau of forestry in so efficient a manner that from a small beginning as an unimportant scientific research affair, it has grown to the proportions and dignity of an economic department of the government. It controls millions of acres of land; administers many and mixed business interests; governs wisely diverse industries and peoples; saves for the central government a constantly increasing revenue, and conserves for future generations the natural wealth of timber, grazing, mineral and water power committed to its care.

He has so organized this department, moreover, that it goes on independent of the individual. If the forester, or any of his higher subordinates, were tomorrow to be called to relinquish their tasks, the system would carry on the work.

In a business involving many businesses, many kinds of people and complicated new problems, he has constructed and organized an admirable administrative machinery of control. Pinchot has proved himself a great executive.

In addition to this task, for which by right all his energies should have been available, he has had to wage a bitter warfare. The enemies of the national forest idea were numerous. They included in their ranks every man whose especial privilege was exercised by the simple process of saving for the people what is the people's. The land grabber, the timber stealer, the water hog, the cattle king, saw in every beginning of conservation nothing but a motion against themselves. They were shrewd men, and wily men, and they possessed imagination.

Each winter on the floors of congress the savviest service had to fight for its life. It was attacked by fair means and foul by discretion and by indiscretion. No falsehood was too rank to be uttered by any but some of those who professed the strength, but still the fight went on, but always unto victory. Now the life of our national forest policy is assured. No one has for two years dared attempt more than to harass or hinder, has ventured to challenge the right of the forest service to its signs in the public government. Pinchot is now that portentous battle. He is a born fighter.

But further, he has also conquered the world continent. Ten years ago none could pay attention to conservation, save a few "freedom and reason" types. Eight years ago, the knowledge of it had spread out the whole West, but was everywhere met with hostility and disinterest. Today the people of the country are with the idea. The only exceptions can readily be traced to some individuals. This result has been obtained by an open mind, by a frank education of the people, fate to fate. The seed has been scattered, slowly at first, but the wind has blown, and now the fruits of it have spread back and past, across the continent, unswayed, under weight of wool, and since he alone, the master has but once meeting friends and enemies, attending meetings, entombed in his office,ounding always reasonably his principles. In the end that democracy is prevailing because we are all getting a reasonable price.

This long taken time, years of the hardest sort of labor, but, after that lies left the warning we believe the world over, could have been done in a week. Gifford Pinchot has probably spent more time in the last four years than any man in the world. He has been in constant contact with his work, face to face throughout, but, of course, if he had not been in close touch with his wife, and his wife, it would literally be impossible to have the power to keep himself in the field ground. If praised, he always

CHAN KEE  
Wailea Building Hotel Street

LADIES' UNDERWEAR  
LARGE ASSORTMENT

MAY'S  
OLD KONA COFFEE  
Best By Test  
HENRY MAY & CO., Ltd.



Enjoy the privilege

- OF -

GOOD TABLE SILVER

- BY STARTING -

A Set of Solid Silverware

FOR YOUR OWN HOME

Few people realize how little it costs to purchase a dozen pieces of Sterling Silver Flatware.

You can add to your  
Set a little at a time

and before you are really aware of it your table service is complete.

Get prices of our silver for comparison. Our stock is always complete in every detail.

**H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd.**  
LEADING JEWELERS.

## AUTO REPAIRS

WE HAVE FIRST-CLASS MECHANICS AND THE MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT. ALSO OUR CHARGES ARE MODERATE.

Royal Hawaiian Garage, Ltd.

Geo. S. Wells, Mgr.

Hotel St., opp. Hawaiian Hotel. Phone 191.

Why pay fancy prices for  
**GROCERIES?**

Give Us a Trial Order!

American Brokerage Company, Ltd.

RETAILERS.

93-95 King St. near Maunakea.

Daily Delivery.

**FRESH MEATS**

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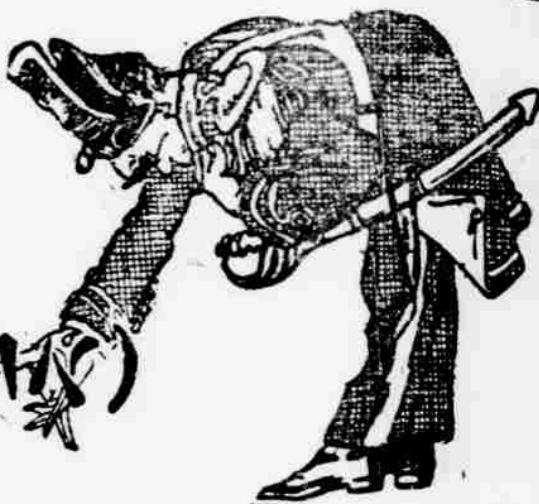
Etc.

**C. Q. Yee Hop & Co., Ltd.**

NEXT TO THE FISHMARKET.

# THE JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY ABROAD

BY HASHIMURA TOGO (WILLIAM IRVING)  
DRAWINGS by HIS COUSIN NOGI  
(IKE MORGAN)



To Editor who knows how like Wagner a Brass Band can sound when sufficiently irritated.

Dearest Sir:—

Some few weeks bye-gone Hon. Taft made signals for more Harmony in the Republican Party. This show the dangerous courage of that Great Peacemaker. Since then all Politicians has been stitching their brains together and talking Grand Opera. "Harmony must be created at all costs," report each Senator standing around saloons and other committee rooms and brushing his hair backwards like a Music Master. A hot discussing soonly arises from this and then there is lights. What say Hon. Deacon, great bookmaker, about Harmony? He say as follows.

"If Music be the soul of Love, why do it often make us so darned mad to hear it?"

Everywhere is symptoms of the intense peevish enjoyed by all. Each morning in the snow along the Potomac River bloody feet prints is seen walking around. The Police are puzzled, as usual. Who done it? Has Jo-Uncle Cannon, with deceptive smiles on his false teeth, been leading young Western Congressmen to the woods and there cracked them to death with a Speaker's gavel, thusly reducing the Insurgent vote? Who knows? I don't.

Folks walking in narrow alleyways should carry an umbrella, because mysterious brick bats is continually being dropped from high buildings onto the heads of passing Progressives from Peoria. Ambulances is galloping back & forth both day & night filled with bandages and amputa. You can scarcely hear a pistol shot anywhere but what you are nervous for fear another Har-



THE NATIONAL CAPITAL HAS A VERY MILITIA ASPI. THE DANSVILLE CANONERS IN BRIT UNIFORMS OF BLUE JEAN ARE MARCHING UP & DOWN WITH LAWN MOWERS.

## OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES . . .

During business hours a ladies' room has been opened for our clients and we cordially invite them to make use of the facilities provided, such as desks, writing materials, telephone, etc.

This room we trust will be used by ladies visiting the city on business or pleasure, as a place where they may rest, or meet their acquaintances, and transact business of various kinds. We will endeavor to assist them in any way should they so desire it.

**Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.**

## PAPER FOR ALL PURPOSES.

American - Hawaiian Paper and Supply Co., Ltd.

**UEATA SANDWICH SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
**5 cents**

## Notice to the Public!

The office of the  
**Honolulu Construction and Draying Co., Ltd.**

has been moved from its former location to the large office on Queen St. next to the office of the Inter-Island S. S. Co. and opposite the hardware department of T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.

**TOM SHARP. The Painter**  
Elite Building  
Phone 397

**SHARPSIGNS**

**Signs of all kinds.**  
Scenic Work, Decorating,  
Graining, Paper Hanging, Etc.

armor up the back, he went in seek of sport.

First person he met was a tremendous Dragon-Mule who stood by the road grazing on a Farmer he had just killed. Emperor Wassa-Marras smooth out his courage, approached that brutal beast and cordially raised up his hindermost leg. When O shocked that Dragon-Mule released out his rear biceps & kicked that Emp of Japan so accurately he was participated on the back of his brain. And when he survived he was found completely dead. So this tidy inscription was fastened on his tomb:

"Them who fool With a Dragon-Mule Had better follow the following Rules Of that Quadruped And examine his Character after he dead."

All well here but Cousin Nogi who not. Hoping you are the same, Yours Truly HASHIMURA TOGO.

## NATIONAL GUARD Inspection Photos

AT

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## HAWAIIAN ANNUAL FOR 1910.

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— PUBLISHER, Honolulu

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Let us help you make your house beautiful.

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Exquisite Tapas.  
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## Flowers That Are Good to Eat

Most people are used to regard the artichoke as a vegetable, whereas as a matter of fact it appears upon the table as the unopened flowers of a plant. If they are left on the plant they eventually turn into handsome purple blossoms. This statement has reference to that species of thistle known as the globe artichoke.

Master-john called the cardoon "the most flower in the garden." This statement was accurate, for when the snowy "vegetables" of that name are served they are nothing but the unopened flowers of a variety of cardoon, says Harper's Weekly.

Among other flowers that are eaten are roses and peeps. The first named are the numerous blossoms of a plant of the mallow tribe growing in the Maliboo. This takes the form of a beautiful evergreen sometimes 30 or 40 feet in height with lovely crimson flowers.

The buds are first light colored, then

green and finally red. At this stage they are gathered and dried. The distinctive round knob in the center of the clove is the unexpanded crimson blossom.

Capers, those familiar trimmings for motion and other meats and dishes, are the unopened flowers of a bramble-like shrub that grows on the shores of the Mediterranean sea. The trailing plant shows handsome pinkish-white flowers with long tufts of stamens. The youngest and tenderest of the buds form the best capers, known as nonpareil. As they flower the become superfine, capelin and capot capers.

The chrysanthemum is now made the basis of a salad served with sauce made of cream. Another flower, the lily, contributes in a more solid form to the menu in certain parts of China. There are flowers of a particular species of lily highly esteemed as a relish with meats, especially pork. At Chinkiang, on the Yangtze, these lily flowers account for nearly one fourteenth of the value of the exports.

The buds are first light colored, then

### A PIGEON FANCIER.

A woman who has been very successful in raising pigeons for market gives interesting of the subject. She says that the original investment is small where there is a barn or shed that may be used, and even when the largest room must be built the cost of keeping the birds is so very slight that the large investment is worth while. She ought to know the subject and went into the study thoroughly. She found that the first pigeon is the best one. It is she who gets the place where it was born and will search out the home at night. Homer says, therefore, we might only at the own expense to eat and drink only at the own home. These pigeons are expert both in man and soft and are said to be more expert, therefore they live in better place. She notes that pigeons never drink water. When a summer shower comes up they are bathed, spread out their wings, shaking off the water when thoroughly wet and walk about, drying with a few short strokes.

This woman estimates that the square being about 80 per cent profit on the monthly cost of feeding the pigeons. This would cover the cost of the original investment and bring a good income. She says the work is not so bad as caring for a housekeeping and other cares. It is worth while, however, to give the birds good care and attention.

### SOME NEWS ITEMS.

The first woman to appear as a lawyer in the courts of Austria is Mrs. Sophie May, of New York. In the city of Linz, for a new York trial, Mrs. May went to Austria a few months ago and obtained permission to appear as counsel in the case, which she won.

Miss Alice Barber, Munroe of Portland, Oregon, chosen by the board of trustees of the University of Rochester, as one of the woman's deans, has been appointed. This has been particularly interesting because of the position of women in the university, and the work done by the women in the university.

Miss Alice Barber, member of the State Board of Education of New York, recently married, has been made a member of the faculty of the university, so that she can be present during the opening and closing of the school year. In addition to her work in the position of member of the faculty of the university, she is also a member of the board of women's studies.

### GLOVES OF THE ANCIENTS.

The ancient Greeks and Romans had gloves, but they were not made of leather, but of soft, thin, white cloth, which was often dyed. They were made of fine linen, and the fingers were often decorated with gold embroidery.

### RECIPES.

#### Pineapple Pancakes.

Melt a butter, going a half pound, add flour and three well-beaten eggs, with a pint of milk. This makes a thin batter. When small and thin, drop this batter in a well-heated frying pan, making bubbles about eight inches in diameter. As soon as bubbles appear, turn. When cooked, turn the sides over to the center, and split, when finished, and spoonfuls of jam. Boil the coffee, add a little sugar, and when well, pour over the pancakes, and garnish with fresh fruit.

#### Pineapple Omelet.

Break eggs, add a pint of milk, two tablespoons of flour, and a half pound of butter. Add the following: salt, pepper, nutmeg, and a dash of cayenne. Mix well, and add a pint of cream. Turn the eggs in a well-greased pan, and when well set, turn the omelet over, and when well browned, turn the sides over to the center, and split, when finished, and spoonfuls of jam.

## Fancy Vests

We always carry a line of Vests that comprise the best efforts of the designers of

### FANCY CLOTHS

and the clothing cutters in the leading custom clothing makers of New York and Rochester. We have a number of very

### SWELL PATTERNS

for street wear, and some light shades for full dress or for dinner service. There is nothing shoddy about them, nothing that does not suggest elegance in dress.

**M. McINERNY, LTD.**  
FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.



## - AN - Electric Toaster-Stove

Besides serving toast as it should be, crisp, brown and hot, it

### Cooks as well as Toasts

Is a convenient stove for meals at odd hours, late suppers, Sunday night tea, or for the sick room.

**Price \$6.50**

**The Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd.**

## E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

### OUR SPECIAL

## STOCK-TAKING SALE still continues

Some of the items advertised have been closed out, but we have replaced them with other bargains.

### We are too busy to give details

Household Department.

Take Elevator.

### WINES AND LIQUORS

**W. C. PEACOCK & CO., LTD.**

Sole Agents MONT ROUGE WINES, the wines of connoisseurs

We deliver to all parts of the city twice daily.

Telephone 4 FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY Telephone 4

WE GUARANTEE OUR GOODS.

## WHITE LABEL OLIVES

Just large, firm Queen Olives. Packed right—look right—taste right. Not fibrous.

See Levy's Window—the one that was smashed.



These are the nights one should spend at HALEIWA. The meals are good and the moon shines brighter than it does anywhere.

Trains take you to the door.

Good roads for autos, also.

## Bottled Fragrance

The extracts we sell are the finest to be secured in the laboratories of the United States and Europe. The French products are deliciously fragrant.

## Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

CORNER HOTEL AND FORT STREETS.

## PASTRY

We have a large assortment of cakes and pastries fresh every day. Pastries and Pastries in stock and made to order for dinner, parties and luncheons. Prompt attention, always.

**THE PALM CAFE, Hotel St., near Union**

## TALES FROM THE ARCHIVES

### Contrasts

D. L. MacKaye

There is always bound to be a collision of creeds when the Yankee mission-society gets out in the world and runs across with just a plain untitled Yankee. As the New Engander does everything well that he does at all it stands to reason that when the latter speaks of his kind starts out life in a foreign country with the creed of "Let no one do you," and the former variety with the sentiment of "Be done to a man but save souls," these conflicts become humorous.

An example of commercial and "B-ston" Christianity are had in two letters now in the archives and while the viewpoint of each is so different that a lack of understanding on the part of one of the writers seems evident, there is no real contradiction. The "writer from Boston" merely considers generalities and based the character of ten that possessed by seven, giving the remaining three the benefit of any doubt as might exist regarding their honesty. The "letter from home" gave emphatic consideration to the drawbacks of the three and let more interested persons take care of the seven.

The "writer from home," was John C. Jones Jr., American consul at least at the date he wrote, 1829. The writer of the other letter was a man named Evans, first name to his signature being undecipherable, who was the corresponding secretary of the young Board of Missions. The last mentioned letter was written a year later but is given here first. It commences thus:

Missionary Rooms;

Boston, Dec. 13, 1829.

To Kauaki, Governor of Hawaii. Sincere affection for you. I

write to let you know that we now send four new missionaries to aid in teaching your people and bringing them to the knowledge of God.

I doubt not, you will be kind to these men and women from America who go hence out of love to your people.

It gives us a great pleasure to learn some years ago, that you built a large church at Kairua (Kaius) and that last year the chiefs and people of Waiakea built a church there under your direction. It is a great and good thing, that the people should have where with to worship God; that is, that they should have some knowledge of Him and a place in which to assemble and a disposition to serve Him. So far as you have promoted the public worship of God with a sincere desire to promote His glory, you will by no means lose your reward.

We were very glad to hear that you have joined yourself to the company of those who love God and have become a member of the church. I pray that you may be faithful to your covenant vows; that the Holy Spirit may enlighten your mind and that you may always be right before God.

After this general discourse on missionary work in general the writer inserts a paragraph calculated to aim at the peculiar attainments of the kingdom. It will be interesting to remember it and compare it with the paragraph Jones inserted in his letter about sacred matters.

Year are a chief and ruler of the people. We hope your regard for the word of God will induce you to make good laws for their government, that you will be fond of all demerit, gambling, Sabbath breaking and swindling. This is what is done by good rulers wherever they have the power. Then he winds up thus:

We are sorry that some of our missionaries, who have been with you are sick and thus have been obliged to leave your country in account of sickness. Mr. Stewart is dead. Mr. Fly cannot return to your islands because he is afraid he will be sick again. We hope, therefore, that a place will be discovered on the highlands of Waiakea where sick missionaries can enjoy the cool air and recover their strength.

I am, with sincere affection, your friend and Christian brother,

JESSE EVARTS.

Corresponding Secretary.

These comes the second, or rather the first, letter dwelling on the peculiarities of the government of Maui. It is probably the letter written to the editor of the "Advertiser" of Boston, in 1829. We see whose name appears on the letter, but the signature is illegible. It is signed "Ayer's Sarsaparilla" and dated "Boston, Dec. 23, 1829." To George R. King, Esq., Boston.

I beg your pardon for the liberty I have taken in quoting from your paper, but I have not the original letter, and I am not able to find the original in any of my papers. Your paper is the best I have seen in this country, and I have the highest regard for you, Sir. I do not know if you have ever seen Ayer's Sarsaparilla, but I have a bottle of it in the house. Some time during the year some members of the family will certainly need it. You can surely trust a medicine that has been used for a century past. Tested and tried, and never failing.

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

is the best family medicine that ever was made. It makes pure blood, and purifies the skin of all bad humors.

As now made, Ayer's sarsaparilla contains no alcohol.

There are many inferior Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "Ayer's."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., New Haven, Conn.



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## Hart, Schaffner & Marx

THERE IS NO FIRM OF CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS

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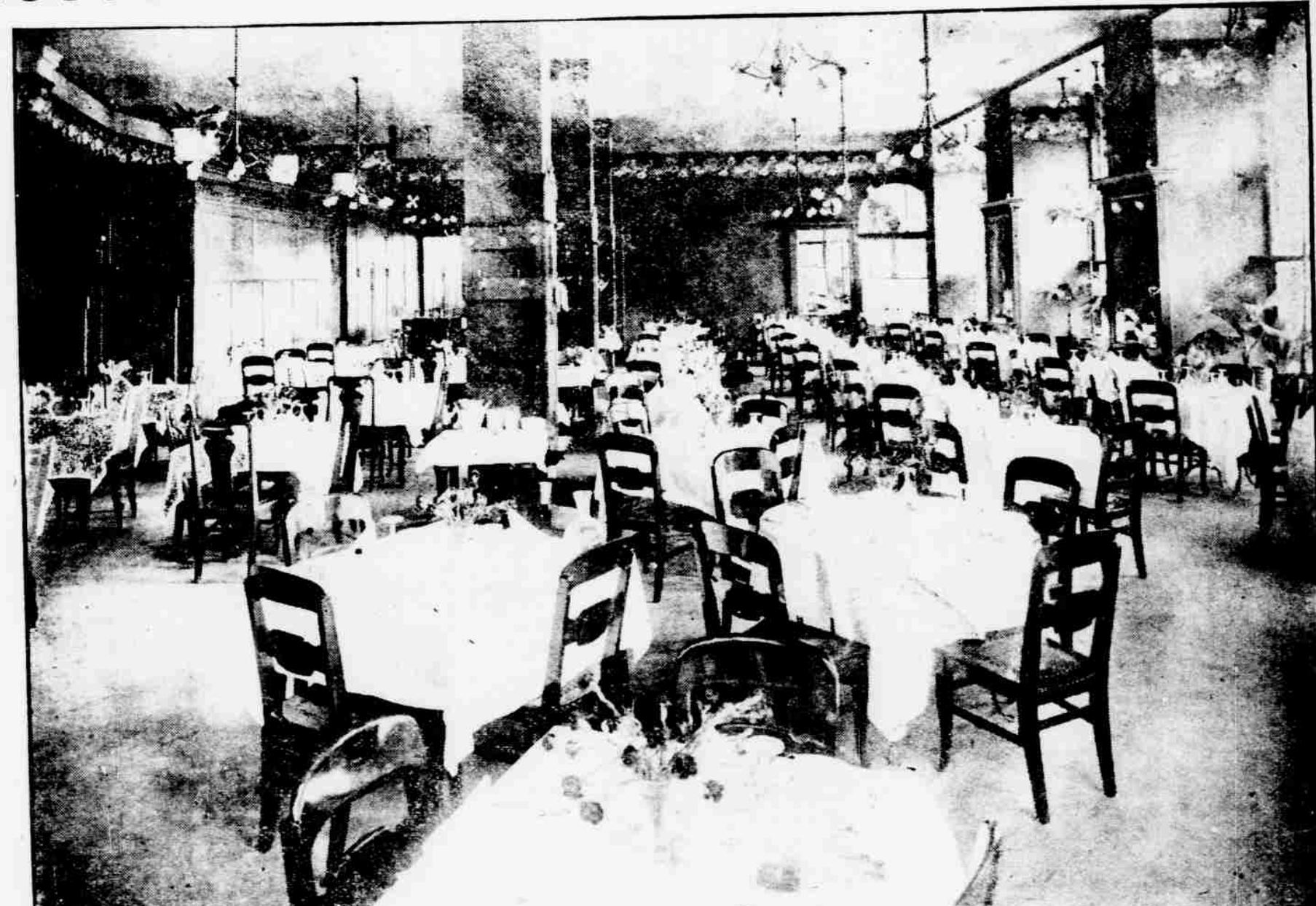
Not a detail in a suit is overlooked. Not a feature sacrificed for another, and the result is the best made **TUXEDO**, **EVENING**, and suits for afternoon receptions, when a **FROCK COAT** is the correct garment. There is no fault, no slack work in a suit of these clothes. We have all sizes.

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GUESTS WHO COME FROM ABROAD TELL US THE ALEXANDER YOUNG CAFE EQUALS THE BEST ON THE MAIN-LAND IN SERVICE AND CUISINE, LACKING ONLY THE MATTER OF COST PER MEAL.

Artists who are particular as to the quality of their brushes and freshness of their pigments buy of the Pacific Picture Framing Co. Nuuanu below Hotel Street.

## SPECIAL OFFER

Until the end of March, 1910, we will ship to new customers only, the following trial order of POTTIE'S STOCK REMEDIES for \$10.00 cash with order:

1 Box Condition Powders	\$1.00	1 Tin Newmarket Blister	\$1.00
1 Box Worm Powders	1.00	1 Bottle Pupu or Mange Ointment	1.00
1 Box Urine Powders	1.00	6 Physic Balls	1.00
Bottle Blood Tonic	1.00	1 Bottle Colic and Grippe Drink	1.00
Bottle Black Denatured Oil	1.00	1 Bottle Dry Colic Drench	1.00
Bottle Electric Oil	1.00	1 Bottle Gall and Shenider Salve	1.00
Bottle Green Healing Lotion	1.00		
Tin Hoof Ointment	1.00		

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

Send us \$10.00 today and be equipped to meet any sudden emergency which may arise among your stock.

## POTTIE'S STOCK REMEDIES

H. M. AYRES, Manager

Office Corner Hotel and Union.

Telephone 1189.

P. O. Box 620.

10,000 Miles Without Missing an Explosion.

THE DODGE EMERY WHEEL COMPANY

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—The Cadillac "Thirty" that I purchased from you almost a year ago has just completed its 10,000 miles and I am sure that you will be glad to know just how satisfactory it has been. This car has not cost me a cent in repairs of any kind in all that time, with the exception of one steering rod, badly bent, through coming in contact with a very large dog, and one screw for oil hole in thrust bearing, and that I carelessly lost.

Almost 2000 miles of the above mileage was made in the Eastern States last summer. We had a party of four and a tremendous amount of extra baggage including two extra 34x4 demountable tires, yet we found nothing in the way of hills or heavy roads in all this trip, which included crossing the Cascades Mountains and Berkshire Hills, that necessitated our running under twenty to twenty-five miles an hour.

In addition the car has absolutely never missed one explosion, and has been perfectly satisfactory in every respect. To say that I am pleased with the car would be a very mild expression, I consider it the classiest machine of anywhere near its price, and I feel that this letter is due you. I congratulate the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and trust that they will continue to turn out cars of this class for many years to come.

Yours truly,  
FRANK H. WHELDEN.

Cannot Speak Too Highly of Cadillac "Thirty."

September 14, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen—The Cadillac "Thirty" touring car I purchased from you last April has given me absolute satisfaction. I have run 3000 miles on all kinds of rough, sandy and hilly roads, and the car runs as smooth and noiseless and is in as perfect condition as when I got it. I can not speak in too high praise of the Cadillac "Thirty" and with pleasure recommend it to all, whether they be residents of the United States or Europe.

J. ADOLPH KRUG.

Not a Single Fault.

R. E. RASEMAN  
Architect, 1302 Penobscot Building  
September 17, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

Dear Sirs—After having used the Model "D" single cylinder Cadillac for five years (and it is running yet) I purchased a Cadillac "Thirty" about three months ago.

I find the new car a great success, as I not only use it for pleasure but also for business, and consequently the car is used a great deal. I have yet to find a single fault and surely recommend the Cadillac for easy riding and steady running.

Very truly yours,  
R. E. RASEMAN.

Gasoline and Oil Only Expense.

J. C. HASSE & SON  
2125 Grand River Avenue, Detroit  
September 13, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen—I take great pleasure in informing you that my Cadillac "Thirty" has given me perfect satisfaction in every respect. The car has been in almost continual use all summer, and I have only had to satisfy the gas tank and lubricating oil. True speed has action and needless.

I again advise you most sincerely of the car and will have no objection to the same being sold at your suggestion.

Very truly yours,  
J. C. HASSE.

3500 Miles. Not a Single Adjustment.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 11, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

Gentlemen—I want to thank you for your application of releasing me of payment of the Cadillac "Thirty".

I have driven the car over 3500 miles and it has not required any adjustment.

I have done considerable running on old country roads, and am absolutely satisfied with the way she goes through sand and loose dirt on the long, straight roads.

Yours very truly,

Meets Every Expectation.

February 15, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—My Cadillac "Thirty" did finely yesterday, going through the banks of sleet and snow. I gave it a good trial, as I wanted to smash the machine, if possible, before starting on a trip to Pennsylvania.

If the Cadillac "Thirty" will stand the snowdrifts and what is much worse, the banks of sleet and ice, it ought to stand the bumpers on the mountain roads on the way through Pennsylvania. I wish you success with the Cadillac "Thirty". It seems to me that if the people could only catch on to the real merits of the Cadillac "Thirty" you would be obliged to enlarge your factory until it was at least five miles long and twenty stories high.

Yours very truly,  
CHAUNCEY F. YORK,  
Proprietor of Malena Company.

Can Ask for Nothing Better Than Cadillac.

E. W. REID COMPANY  
Contractors, Detroit

September 14, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—I have been driving a Cadillac "Thirty" roadster since March 1, and wish to say that I am more than pleased with it. I have made a good many long trips over long country roads and have always made good time and used lots of power. I have made the trip between Detroit and Flint a number of times in two hours and fifteen minutes.

It is a splendid car to drive, easy to keep in the road and easy to ride in. I can ask for nothing better than a Cadillac "Thirty".

Yours truly,

E. W. REID.

Never Regretted His Choice.

WOLVERINE MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Tables, Detroit

March 12, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—Last January, after deliberating between several cars, one of which sold for over \$3000, I purchased a Cadillac "Thirty" Demitonneau.

I accepted your car on par with a higher priced machine.

I have never regretted my decision, and after driving one thousand miles, I can more fully appreciate the car and its good qualities.

This being the third automobile that I have owned, I feel qualified to express my approbation of a Cadillac "Thirty", and its smooth running motor, platform springs and fine lines of the body, all of which I consider perfect.

Respectfully yours,  
STEPHEN M. WERTS.

Has Driven Cars Since 1903—  
Cadillac Is Most Satisfactory  
From Every Point.

HOSKINS MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Detroit

September 13, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—My Cadillac "Thirty" has been in service since May 20. During this time it has been driven 4500 miles and no repairs of any kind have been made, nor adjustments, except to go over the nuts on the spring clips to be sure they were not loose.

I have been driving cars of various makes since 1903, and the Cadillac "Thirty" is the most satisfactory, from every point, of any car I have owned. The copper water jackets afford the most satisfactory cooling of any device in use, and in this respect the Cadillac "Thirty" requires less water to maintain a full radiator than any other car that I know of. The workmanship of the car is equal to any car costing \$1000 more and in many cases superior to cars that are selling for this price.

Wishing you every success and hoping that the 1910 car will meet with the side it deserves, I remain,

Yours very truly,  
E. F. HOSKINS.

One Nut Worked Loose. Only Attention Required.

MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
Detroit Agency

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 13, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—it is a well-known fact that the Cadillac car gives as little trouble and furnishes as complete satisfaction as any car on the market. My experience only tends to corroborate this general impression. I have run the car now nearly four months. I have driven over 3000 miles. The only trouble I had at all was a loosening of a nut on one of the cells of the battery, which turned loose. No trouble with engine, bearings, brakes or anything else. The car is a constant source of delight to myself and family.

Yours truly,  
CHAS. W. POKELL.

Cadillac Good as Any One Needs.

P. H. ZACHARIAS  
Coal, Detroit

August 3, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—the splendid action of my "Thirty" for the five months I have been using it moves me to tell you that I believe it to be as good a car as anyone needs. The motor is silent, but the impulses are powerful and continuous without a jar. I find it very flexible and responsive.

Yours truly,  
P. H. ZACHARIAS.

Not Good Luck, But Cadillac Quality That Makes Satisfaction.

October 26, 1909.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit.

Gentlemen—Having driven one of your 1909 cars in the neighborhood of 6000 miles, I thought you might appreciate a letter of commendation. I drove over all kinds of weather, and did not have a single thing out of order. Some people may say that this was good luck, but I know that it was the good qualities of the "Cadillac". I don't see how it would be possible to get a better car even at two or three times the price. From a mechanical point of view everything is taken care of in first-class shape.

Yours very truly,  
W. S. McVITIE.

Engine Works Perfectly.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 21, 1909.  
Cadillac Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—I received from you a Cadillac "Thirty" on May 20, 1909, and same has been running a great deal without a slip or break. I have had no expense for repairs except one or two slight minor ones caused entirely through my own carelessness.

The engine works perfectly and the cost of running same is surprisingly small. The engine works like a clock and I am most certainly getting more pleasure with it daily.

When I wish to buy another auto I shall consider none except the Cadillac "Thirty", which I consider the best in the world.

Sincerely yours,  
J. H. MENTZES  
Agent, Detroit, Mich.

5000 Miles. Not Tightened a Nut. Would Not Be Without Cadillac "Thirty."

DETROIT RANGE BOILER CO.

Detroit, December 7, 1909.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.,

Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—On May 1, 1909, you delivered me a Cadillac "Thirty," and the results from its use have been so satisfactory, I desire to give you full information for the season's use.

This car was driven 5000 miles over the roads and hills of Oakland County, and 200 miles in the city. The consumption of gasoline was 16½ miles to a gallon in the country and 19 miles in the city.

Better than all the above, I do please to say, I have spent nothing for repairs, not even adjustment, except that I have had oil oil when the car came out of the shop. The car has not been touched but a spark plug changed, and the top has not been taken off the oil tank.

I have done considerable running on old country roads, and am absolutely satisfied with the way she goes through sand and loose dirt on the long, straight roads. I can assure you that she does not go as fast as she goes through mud and soft ground, but even for the most difficult of crossings.

I can honestly say, I am proud of the possession of a Cadillac "Thirty", as it is a car that deserves merit for being so wonderful.

Yours truly,

E. W. STODDARD.

5000 Miles. Not Tightened a Nut. Would Not Be Without Cadillac.

W. F. HURD COMPANY.

Everything in Milkway, Detroit.

September 13, 1909.

Cadillac Motor Car Co.,

Detroit, Michigan.

Gentlemen—I purchased from you a Cadillac "Thirty" on May 20, 1909, and same has been running a great deal without a slip or break. I have had no expense for repairs except one or two slight minor ones caused entirely through my own carelessness.

The engine works perfectly and the cost of running same is surprisingly small.

The engine works like a clock and I am most certainly getting more pleasure with it daily.

When I wish to buy another auto I shall consider none except the Cadillac "Thirty", which I consider the best in the world.

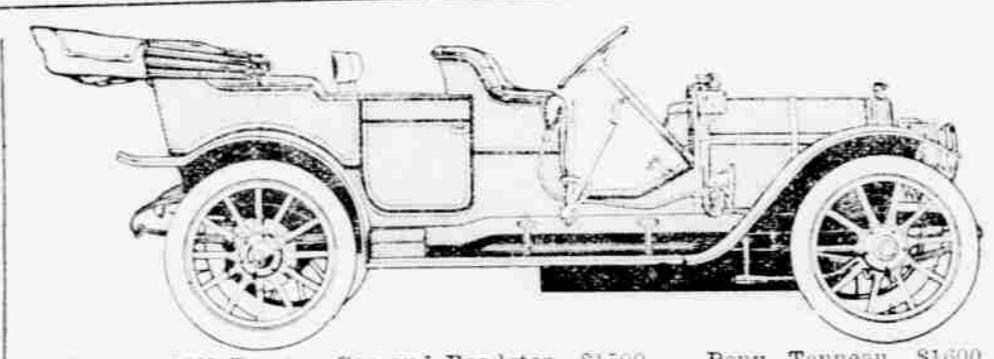
Yours very truly,

W. F. HURD.

Member Association Licensed Automobile Manufacturers. Licensed Under Selden Patent

Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, Mich.

The von Hamm-Young, Co., Ltd.  
-- AGENTS --



Chalmers "30" Touring Car and Roadster, \$1500. Pony Tonneau, \$1600.  
Chalmers "40" Pony Tonneau and Touring Car, \$2750.  
Licensed Under Selden Patent.

It is easy to make claims for cars. Any car can be the best car made, and most cars are—in advertisements.

All the advertising in the world doesn't make a good car. It has to be a good car, if it is good, because of its design, its materials, and its construction. Advertising can not take the place of these things.

We spend a good many thousands of dollars a year advertising our cars, but that is not a reason why you should buy a Chalmers car. The reason lies in the car itself.

#### WHY A \$10,000 EXHIBIT?

We have an educational show exhibit that cost us \$10,000. We did not put this exhibit in Madison Square Garden and the Wayne Casino, simply for the purpose of advertising, or even for the purpose primarily, of making immediate sales.

We put in this educational exhibit because we wanted to give everyone interested the fairest possible opportunity to see everything there is to see about the construction and operation, the workmanship and finish, of Chalmers cars.

We are so sure of our car that we cut the chassis open from end to end for inspection at the shows. We are glad to show it all, for we are proud of it all.

#### WE FAVOR SHOWS.

We are in favor of automobile shows, just as you are. You are in favor of them because they enable you to make careful comparisons and make them quickly.

A show enables you to put competing cars side by side and go over them point by point.

We invite comparison point by point. We have often wished in selling our cars we could put them side by side with other cars that are being considered. It is the only way to arrive at a right conclusion.

It is not our purpose in advertising, or in having an expensive exhibit for the shows, to try and rush people into buying cars. We are trying to help you go into the motor car question as thoroughly as you want to go into it.

We are trying constantly to teach everyone to make careful comparisons. All we ask is that you examine our car in comparison with all the other cars point by point; test it out as well as you can; take the past records into consideration; then if you buy some other car, we have nothing to say.

#### CONSIDER POINT BY POINT.

More than a million dollars will be spent this year on automobile advertisements. But you are not fair with yourself if you buy solely by an advertisement.

Perhaps some one can write a better advertisement than we can write. Yet we are honestly convinced that no one can offer you so good value in a car as we can offer. Hence, if you did not take the car, RATHER THAN THE ADVERTISEMENT, into consideration, you would not be treating your self fairly.

Consider the Chalmers car point by point. It pleases first through the sense of sight. We believe that there is no car which is MORE satisfying to the eye than the Chalmers. The lines are beautiful. The finish is the best. There is nothing skimpy about the Chalmers car. Nothing cheap.

Every Chalmers car has that tailormade, well-groomed, carefully finished appearance that is always a source of delight and pride to the owner. Yet our prices are low.

#### LITTLE THINGS MEAN PERFECTION.

So many "little things" have been carefully looked after on the Chalmers car which have been left undone on other cars. Go over this car from radiator to rear axle. Put any other car alongside of it while you are doing so.

The radiator looks good and it is good. Note even the cap on the radiator and the monogram—very small things of themselves, but showing thoughtful attention to details. Note the fenders. They are heavy and strong, securely fastened. Nothing tin-penny about them.

Note the care that has been taken to protect the mechanism and the passengers from dust; examine the running boards, the door latches, the wiring and dash assembly.

See if the driver could be in a more comfortable position in any car.

Note the woodwork on the car. Compare the wood, and the finish of it, with any other car selling near our price.

Note the upholstering. Note the care with which the painting and striping has been done.

Note the big steering wheel and the steering post and even the wood of the steering wheel. Note the big handsome doors. Note the tastefully designed gear and brake levers. Note the large wheels and how the rear wheels are bolted to the brake drums.

A cheap car will spoil the effect of a sixty-dollar suit. Hence the "little things," the little matters of taste and style that mean perfection have been taken care of in the medium-priced Chalmers cars. Good taste has a commercial value, and we realize it.

#### YOU MUST FEEL SAFE.

Be careful to examine cars for the "Elements of Safety." There are four main elements of safety: A strong frame; strong steering connections; strong wheels well fastened to the axles; and big, strong quick-acting brakes.

Have these points in mind when you examine cars. We have confidence that the Chalmers cars will come out of any comparison on these points with flying colors.

#### NO RECORD LIKE THIS.

As for the motor and what it will do—as for the record of the car itself; that story is so well known that it should hardly need be repeated.

We know that our cars have a good reputation in this country. We know it from what the owners say. We know it from what thousands of people who visit our exhibits at the shows say. We know it from what people in the trade say. We know it from a thousand things we hear from all parts of the country. This is the most gratifying fact we could possibly know. It is the realization of one's hopes.

## CHALMERS MOTOR CO.

## ASSOCIATED GARAGE, LTD.

Selling Agents for the Territory of Hawaii



Part of the crew of the U. S. Cable steamer Burnside, eight members of which are Hawaiians.

#### Undesirable Books

Exchange.

#### THE ARMY'S NEW CHIEF

(Cont. from Page One.)

With a finance in the treasury, Buttinger has won the support of Congress and Wood gained the bitter enmity of a powerful faction in Congress by broadcasting his administration's sound and political machine to the ignorant friends in the Cuban press service. This trend released his confidant, General Wood, from his command in the Cuban army and he was sent to the Presidential House, called "El Palacio," where his later secretary, a war under both Kubitschek and Roosevelt, was situated, and his confinement there remained a long time. He was released by President McKinley before his death, and selected Wood for major general. President Roosevelt would have been compelled to resign from the military service and draw a pension of \$5,000 a month. Had he remained in the medical corps he would have been entitled to receive the rank of colonel and a pension of \$1,000 a year.

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