

THE WEATHER.
U. S. Weather Bureau,
Aug. 14—Last 24 Hours
Rainfall, .09. Tempera-
ture, Max. 81; Min. 73.
Weather, fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

THE SUGAR MARKET.
96 Degree Test Cen-
trifugals, 4.05c. Per
Ton, \$81.00
88 Analysis Beets, 11c.
4 1/2d. Per Ton, \$88.00.

VOL. VII., NO. 346.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1909.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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

PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS BUSY

Guarded Doors Open Into Den of Dice Jugglers.

Four of the professional gamblers of Honolulu who have frequently faced the police magistrate on charges of gambling, have been operating a crap joint in the basement of the now famous Akwai building on Beretania avenue. Yesterday when the place was entered by a newspaper reporter to ascertain first hand whether the gamblers were in action, he found the joint going at full blast. Willie Vida sat on one side of the table with the "kitty" can at his left. George Kaea, who was caught running a crap game on the Kamehameha wharf last Sunday afternoon, was on the opposite side in the place occupied always by the dealer. Apoluna and George Kekipi, well known to the police from a gambling standpoint, occupied places of vantage around the table, which, while having the form of the regular bowl "7-11" tables of professional joints, was composed of a blanket ingeniously contrived. Chalk was used to mark the numbers of the "field."

For several months it was well known that the gamblers were operating a table. Sometimes it was in one place then in another, and it would be shifted about frequently. But for a few weeks back the basement of the Akwai building, has been occupied. Hundreds of dollars have been played over the blanket at a time. Reports are frequent of heavy losses, one of the large ones being registered during the week, a young Hawaiian having been fleeced by the experts.

The entrance was ingenious enough to look like the work of expert Chinese gamblers. The rear of the lanai, which is several feet above the ground, was used for getting in. This was located under a stairway leading to the second story. Peep holes were bored in the door which was provided with a spring lock. Just inside was the watchman's cubby-hole, where he guarded the inner entrance and stood ready to give the alarm. Three boards removed from the rear of the building gave into the rear of a store which opens on Beretania avenue. This section of the store was boxed in so that the flooring could be removed for the installation of a narrow staircase. Ingenious ropes led to alarm tin cans located in the cellar.

When the reporter was looking around for the entrance he stumbled upon it when the Japanese watchman came out of his cubby hole to talk to a Japanese outside. The reporter immediately felt that this was the place he was looking for, and he shoved his foot against the door and held it. The Japanese was too excited to say anything or give the alarm, and when he saw the reporter's (Continued on Page Five.)

OFFICER WILLS SEEKS ESCAPE FROM USURY

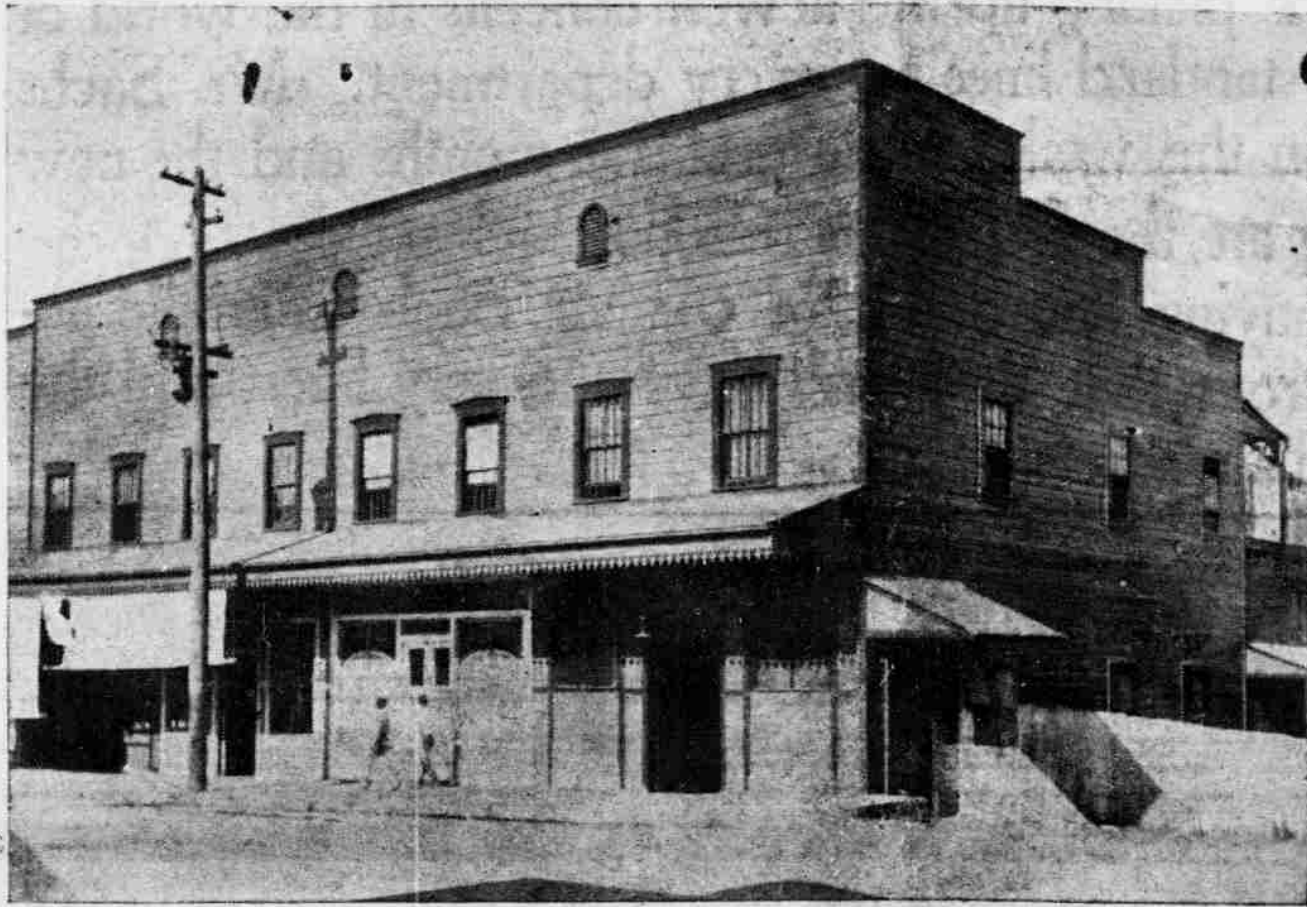
Finding himself in the toils of a collector of usurious interest, according to his own statement, Police Officer Wills applied yesterday to the Federal court to free him from his rapidly accumulating debts by adjudging him a bankrupt. Wills exhibited to the judge a note book in which was set down the debts he owed to the alleged note-shaver, as set down in the book by the latter himself. It showed that the interest on the small loans contracted by Wills exceeded the principal by hundreds of dollars and was mounting up at a ruinous rate. Some of the figures showed that Wills was paying as much as sixteen per cent. a month on some of the loans, with no possibility of extricating himself from his unpleasant situation. The judge took the matter under advisement.

JARRETT RECEIVES A FINE GOLD BADGE

Sheriff Jarrett was the recipient yesterday of a handsome gold badge from the Waimanalo plantation as a token of the appreciation of the plantation people for his promptness in responding to the call for police when the Japanese laborers struck. The badge is of solid gold and is one of the handsomest ever given to a police official.

The Sheriff has frequently worn badges of any old description lying in his desk, as he never had one of his own before.

ADVERTISER REPORTER LOCATES AND BREAKS UP DICE JOINT WHICH IS BACKED BY MEN WHO DEFY THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.



THE FAMOUS AKWAI BUILDING,
Where gambling joints have frequently been exposed. The crap joint located yesterday is in the basement under the store where the drop awning is shown.

WHITE KNIGHTS BADLY BEATEN

Team Work and Hard Hitting Wins Polo Game for the Oahu Team.

Oahu 13 goals. Fifth Cavalry 1 goal.
Oahu fined 1/2 point for a foul.
Fifth Cavalry fined 1 point for 4 safeties.

Official score—Oahu 12; Fifth Cavalry 0.

Team work and hard hitting against mere courageous riding and bunched work brought an easy victory for the Oahu polo team over the Fifth Cavalry four at Moanalua yesterday afternoon. The official score states that the local team won by 12 to 0. The winners scored thirteen goals and the losers one goal. Four times the White Knights prevented a goal by sending the ball over their own goal line. Each time they were docked one-quarter of a point, this reduced their score to nil. Once, in the third period, the Oahu players committed a technical foul and this set them back one-half of a point, making their score 12 1/2 instead of 13.

Forsythe and Hanson played a splendid game for the White Knights. The former's riding off and the latter's well timed rushes would have made it hard for the Oahu team if the other two men had kept their places and hit the ball when they swung.

It was a case of careful team work against intense enthusiasm and courage. Whenever the Oahu team got away with one man in the lead, the other players were strung out behind him in a line so that if number one missed the ball, there was somebody behind him to take it, and, if the second man missed, number four would be there to carry it along. Unfortunately for them, whenever the White Knights did get away, they were bunched together and, try as they might, they could not pass the wonderful backhanded defense of Walter Dillingham and John Fleming.

The one goal scored by the losers was a magnificent piece of dash performed by Forsythe and Hanson. Forsythe got away with the ball as it was thrown in for the opening of the third period and he yelled to Hanson to clear and get ahead.

Hanson spurred out in the lead and, as soon as Forsythe was threatened, he passed on to his fellow player and Hanson, with two clear hits biffed the ball through the goal. Then did the military part of the sidelines go up in the air and cheer to the great discomfiture of the Welkin.

There were several remarkable plays during the game. John Fleming brought down the house by catching (Continued on Page 8.)

SAM JOHNSON'S NAME SUGGESTED

Local Man Spoken of as Well Fitted to Make Trip to Russia.

Sam Johnson is being spoken of as a possibility for the Russian mission; not as Ambassador of the United States to Saint Petersburg, but E. E. and J. P. of the Territorial Board of Immigration to Harbin and elsewhere.

That Johnson would be an excellent man to represent the board, is generally conceded. He is a native of Russia, knows the ways of the people, and at the same time is thoroughly conversant with the qualifications which laborers require to make them desirable immigrants to this Territory.

That there may be no repetition of the Molokan fiasco, the Board of Immigration has decided to send a representative to Russia to look over all of the would-be immigrants before they embark. This agent will probably look into the antecedents of the people and try to glean some facts regarding their character and so forth. Thus it is believed that the danger of getting unsatisfactory colonists can be, to a great extent, obviated.

The board offered its secretary, A. L. C. Atkinson, the post some time ago. Atkinson has as yet given no reply, as far as is known.

Should Atkinson definitely decide not to accept the offer, Johnson will probably be offered the post. Though he has not been approached in regard to the matter, it is believed that he would accept, and all seem agreed that he would fill the post to the general satisfaction of every one.

MONTANA RANCHERS, VISITORS IN HONOLULU

If you've read the Montana newspapers you've heard of Kit Etherington, ranches of Salesville, and White Calfee of Bozeman, Montana. They're right here in Honolulu just now, having arrived on the Oceanic steamship Alameda on Friday, just to spend a few days down in the tropics, near a belching volcano, where the surf booms invitingly for a plunge, where the pineapples, bananas and sugar cane grow luxuriously, a contrast to the copper and gold and silver productions of the great state of Montana.

They're typical ranchers, typical of the cowboy and sheep section of the great Rocky Mountain region, and both are true westerners. They're just down here for a good time and expect to see all there is in the agricultural sections.

NEW MERCANTILE CO. IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Japanese Mercantile Company, Limited, were filed with the Territorial Treasurer yesterday morning. The capital stock of the new company is \$20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$10 each. Seventy-five per cent. of the stock is subscribed by the incorporators and fifteen per cent. is paid in. The principal office of the company is to be at Kahului.

The incorporators are K. Muraoka, S. S. Kobayashi, S. Fukumoto, all of Kahului; S. K. Adokawa, K. Matsui, S. Shimotsu, D. Shigeta, A. Uchida, S. Tomoeda, T. Ikemori and K. Fujimaki, all of Paunene.

COUNTERFEIT COINS FOUND

Bad Imitations of American Money Seized by Officer.

Counterfeit silver money has made its appearance in this city in no considerable quantities. Yesterday a police official discovered some counterfeit coins in Kakaako, and from what can be learned, several merchants have suffered of late from the passers of spurious coin.

Whether some "shover of the queer" has chosen this city as a place for operations, or whether some innocent party brought the bad coins in unintentionally, the authorities have not been able to decide. That the money is not being made in the Territory seems tolerably certain.

The coins so far discovered are very poor specimens of the counterfeiters' art, and would not stand much chance of passing the average American cashier. For this reason it is believed that they may have been sent here with the idea that Chinese and Hawaiian merchants would not prove so critical.

The money seized yesterday is very largely of lead or some other base metal. A near-silver dollar was considerably heavier than it should have been, and the shape was noticeably bad. The coin was evidently cast in a crude plaster of paris mold made from a rather worn dollar.

ALLOWANCE OF MISS CAMPBELL INCREASED

The petition of the guardian of Beatrice Campbell for an increase of \$200 a month in her allowance from the Campbell estate was granted by Judge Robinson yesterday morning. Witnesses testified that the present allowance of \$500 a month was far from being enough to pay the expenses of the young lady, but they thought that, with economy, she might be able to scrimp through on \$700. The motion was vigorously opposed by the trustees of the estate, trustee Cecil Brown making the statement that the girl is running through the estate and spending her sister's money as well as her own. Notwithstanding this, however, Mrs. Muriel Campbell on the witness stand supported the petition for an increase in her sister's allowance.

ONE DESERTER CAUGHT, OTHER IS WANTED

John Anderson, a sailor off the Ocean Queen, is now in jail awaiting the disposition of Georg Rodiek, acting consul for Norway, and the police are looking for F. Dorman, steward of the same vessel. Both men deserted the ship and tried to make their get-away, but Anderson was caught at the Moiliili quarry. Dorman is still at large but is being looked for. He is described as being a Scotchman, about twenty-one years old, with a thin face, blue eyes, black hair, with an upright carriage and a quick walk, and when last seen was dressed in a suit of blue clothes.

STRICKEN OSAKA VISITED BY DISASTROUS TEMBLOR LEAVING TRAIL OF DEAD

Powers Order Cretans to Pull Down Greek Flag---World's Rifle Record Is Broken at Camp Perry.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

TOKIO, August 15.—Twenty are dead and seventy severely injured so far as reported, as the result of a severe earthquake which visited the districts of Kyoto and Osaka yesterday afternoon. In the town of Nagoya, many buildings collapsed and wild confusion reigned. Details are meager.

Railroad communication with the stricken districts is obstructed.

GREEK FLAG TO BE HAULED DOWN

LONDON, August 15.—At a conference in Downing street yesterday it was decided that, unless Crete agrees to haul down the Greek flag, the Powers will intervene and send warships to compel the island to recognize the suzerainty of Turkey.

LONDON, August 14.—The Powers which have taken part in protecting Crete have promised Turkey that the Greek flag will be removed from that island.

WORLD'S RIFLE RECORD BROKEN

CAMP PERRY, August 15.—The world's rifle record on the 200-yard range was broken yesterday by Private Doerman of the Marines. He made ninety-eight out of a possible 100, standing, at 200 yards.

TEN KILLED ON RIO GRANDE

COLORADO SPRINGS, August 15.—Ten were killed and fifty injured in a railroad collision which occurred on the Denver and Rio Grande near here yesterday.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT

ST. PETERSBURG, August 14.—As the result of the explosion of benzene on board a Russian submarine boat two sailors were killed and thirty injured. The remaining members of the crew, a dozen in number, were imprisoned on the boat, which sank immediately.

PEKING, August 14.—The Chinese government has agreed to the proposals of Japan in regard to further negotiations in connection with the dispute over the Antung-Mukden railroad.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 14.—General Liakoff has re-entered the Russian military service and has been assigned to the command of the military district of Sebastopol.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., August 14.—The robbers captured yesterday after holding up the Valley bank of this city, have confessed. They state that they had planned a series of bank robberies throughout the State.

CHILEAN RAT ATTEMPTS TO BURGLE, BUT IS CAUGHT

Nerve and Pluck of Mrs. Faxon Bishop Enables Her Husband to Hold Burglar Till Police Arrive.

Had it not been for the coolness and courage of Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop there might well have been a tragedy in the Bishop residence on Nuuanu avenue last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop had been out during the afternoon and returned to their home shortly before 8 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Bishop went to her bedroom and described a pair of legs sticking out from under the bed. Instead of going into hysterics, or shouting loudly for help, she called to her husband in a low tone of voice, that there was a burglar in the house.

Mr. Bishop lost no time in seizing a rifle and running to the room. Then he ordered the burglar to come from under the bed, and asked his wife to call up the police station on the telephone. Meanwhile the burglar, a very wilted and sad looking object, was directed to a chair and held there under threat of the rifle, until Officer Fred Wright, a mounted policeman, arrived.

The burglar gave his name as Tony Belaska and stated that he is a Chilean. He was loud in his protestations of innocence, but a rifled bureau and several valuable pieces of jewelry and other small articles of value, found on his person, showed that he was an adept in the "evening-out" line of business.

Belaska was taken to the police station and locked up on a charge of burglary. For some time he made a bluff at not being able to speak English but later on when a reporter appeared on the scene and handed him a trifle in his own language, he loosened up and started to talk in excellent United States. He said, "I come off oil ship with wide funnel. You know her? I work all time make good money but I have friend here get me lose ship and get play such games all time. Then I have no money. My friend, you know him, have blue shirt and white collar-button. Eh? He ask me come to his house up valley. Then he tell me take off my shoes and go in get some things for him. I go in get things for him and man come with big gun and pull from under bed. I no like make bad doings. Me, I am all right."

Then the jailer closed the door with a cynical smile and said something under his breath about "Rats." He probably referred to the style of prisoner as much as to the ancient expression.

Belaska is a tough looking citizen. He has a snub nose and a face as much like a Korean as anything else. Bushy hair, beady eyes and a chin that would make a good drafting pencil, he is the typical "Rat" that comes off a ship, drinks cheap wine until he is broke, and then looks round for some easy way to gather sufficient wealth to buy more.

New Goods Are Arriving Fast

A Wealth of new goods arriving by every steamer. These goods were personally selected by our Mr. Sachs, who is now in New York picking up the newest conceits in the world of fashion, as well as standard lines for every department. Mr. Sachs has been engaged in this work for the past two months and the new goods now arriving are the first of his selection.

The expert buying knowledge of our Mr. Sachs is ample assurance to our patrons that they will have the very latest and the best that the world's markets afford.

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS CO.

Sunday Church Services

St. Andrew's Cathedral—Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Clement's Episcopal—Holy Communion, 7 a. m.; service, 11 a. m.

St. Elizabeth's Church (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

Central Union Church—Seudder; Bible school, 9:50 a. m.; morning service, 11 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. A. E. Ebersole on "An Ancient Prophet With a Modern Message." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Topic for the evening, "Pilgrim's Progress Series VIII—Two Valleys." Evening, 7:30; Young people's rally. Addresses by Rev. M. K. Nakaina on Judge Mahulu.

Methodist Church—Rev. J. T. Jones; Sunday-school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30; Union Bible Class meets Monday evening, Mrs. Weedon, leader.

Christian Church—McKeever; Bible school at 9:45; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30; morning worship at 11; evening worship at 7:30.

German Lutheran Church—Felmy; Sunday-school at 9:45 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m.

Kawaiahao Church—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Kaunakapili Church—Lono, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Portuguese Evangelical Church—Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Society—Room 1, Elite building, 11 a. m.

Salvation Army—10:30 a. m. and 8 and 8 p. m.

Seamen's Chapel—Alakea street, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Holy Communion every fourth Sunday in the month at 8:30 a. m.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints—Waller, services morning and evening.

Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist—8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday-school; 4:00 p. m., rosary.

Roman Catholic Cathedral—6 and 7 a. m., low masses and holy communion, Portuguese instruction; 9 a. m., children's mass with singing and English sermon; 10:30 a. m., high mass with native sermon; 2 p. m., rosary and native instruction; 7 p. m., Portuguese sermon and benediction of the blessed sacrament. During the week masses at 6 and 7 a. m.

Catholic Church of St. Joseph—Molanus, 11 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday-school; 3 p. m., rosary, catechism.

St. Augustine's Chapel (R. C.)—Wai-kiki, Valentin, services at 9 a. m., mass with singing and English sermon.

UNION YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY.

This evening the various Young People's societies of the city will meet in a union service at Central Union Church at half-past seven o'clock to hear the reports of the delegates to the International Christian Endeavor Convention, recently held at Minneapolis. There will be addresses by Judge Archibald Scott, Mahulu and by the Rev. M. K. Nakaina, two of the Hawaiian delegation to that great gathering of young people. While it will be a service of especial interest to the young people of the churches, everyone is invited.

The various societies will hold their own meetings at the usual hour Sunday evening and afterward go in a body to Central Union Church for the union meeting.

A WHITE AND BLACK TIGRESS.

An eight foot eight inch tigress with an abnormally colored coat was recently shot in the Muri subdivision forest of the Dhegkanal State, in Orissa. The ground color was pure white, while the stripes were a deep reddish black. The tigress was in good condition, so the unusual coloring was not due to disease.

Abnormally colored tigers are rare. In 1899 two well grown white tigers were shot on the Jaipur tea estate in the Deobroghur district within a short time. It was reasonably supposed that they were litter brothers, the stripes in either case were so faint that they could only be seen in certain lights. The only black tiger on record is one that was shot many years ago in the Chittagong district.—Bailey's Magazine.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Sale waists, Jordan's.

On show for the first time Monday. Big shipment new goods, all departments, at Jordan's.

There are no more beautiful kimono anywhere than those shown at the Japanese Bazar on Fort street near the convent.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd., call attention today to a novelty that should be in every house where electricity is used for illuminating.

The exquisite embroidery made by the Women from Madeira is done to order at the studio of Mrs. Jane Lishman More in the Harrison building, Fort near Beretania.

Now is a good time to invest in real estate. Call on David A. Dowsett, second floor of Judd building, and note his great inducement in city and suburban properties.

New line of materials for gentlemen's suits just arrived in the Alameda for W. W. Ahana Co., the leading tailors. Call at 62 S. King street and see these beautiful materials.

Blom has a large stock of Princess dresses and wash skirts which he is offering at very low prices. The goods are absolutely new and of most fashionable material and design.

Theo. H. Davies & Co. Hardware Department are agents for and carry a complete line of the celebrated Standard varnishes. These varnishes are superior for uniformity, luster and durability. Quality guaranteed.

Get two shirtwaists for the price of one at Ehlers' tomorrow.

The first shipment of goods selected personally in New York by Mr. Sachs of the N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. have come to hand and opened ready for your inspection. Call at the Sachs' store and see the wealth of new goods.

Have you read "The Whirl"—a romance of Washington society, by Foxcroft Davis? One of the ten best sellers of the season. We have this and forty other new titles. Brown & Lyon Co., Ltd., Alexander Young building.

Lingerie dresses for less price than the material costs, at Jordan's sale.

One reason why Regal Shoes have made such a hit in Honolulu is because the Regal quality has been adhered to from the start. Regals cost only \$3.50 and \$4 for the same quality you pay \$5 and \$6 elsewhere. Why pay more?

A large new importation of the celebrated Laird-Schober shoes has been received by Manufacturers' Shoe Co. The shipment embraces the very latest fancies for afternoon and evening dress and you are cordially invited to see the goods.

New walking skirts, special value, on show first tomorrow at Jordan's.

If you are looking for a delightful suite of rooms in a pleasant hotel in the business center of the city you will find what you want at the Hotel Majestic, corner Fort and Beretania. Suites for either ladies or gentlemen, \$5 to \$7 a week.

When you want mechanical drawing instruments, blue print and tracing paper, waterproof inks, etc., go to A. B. Arleigh & Co. who are agents for Frederick Post & Co. of New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Arleigh carries a full line.

Light, bright, exhilarating Los Angeles red ribbon beer costs no more but tastes like more. Lewis & Co., Ltd., wines and liquors, sole agents for Hawaii, 169 King street, telephone 240. You want a lively and refreshing beer, try this.

Business is booming at Jordan's sale.

FEW WALKING TOURS NOW.

"Vacation trips on foot and a wheel are about done for," said a summer hotel man the other day, "at any rate, in the east. There used to be a time when every spring would mark the beginning of hundreds of pedestrian tours that would bring scores of clean youths for a bite to eat and a place to rest over night into the little hotels all through the Merrimac, Connecticut, Hudson, Delaware and Penobscot valleys."

"Long Island was a particularly de-

lightful place to wander. It was a short jump between towns, and it was always possible to buy what was needed and express back home the things that had outlived their usefulness. Now Long Island probably hasn't one human being who is taking a vacation that way.

"It is the automobile that has spoiled the sport of walking here, and I am told that farther west it is the same way. As soon as the auto comes the lovers of the simple and healthful joys of walking depart never to return. It is but a few years since pedestrian clubs, ranging in size from half a dozen to the more pretentious clubs of twenty or thirty, were a common thing. You would meet them often in the late spring after the rains had stopped, in the summer and in the fall on many a

gravel road. Some of them carried cameras as well. Theirs was a delightful, an inexpensive and a health-giving way of spending a week or a fortnight.

"Then came the bicycle. This at first rather added to the pleasure. It lured many away from simpler joys of pedestrianism, but it made for better roads and caused a lot of little road-

ways inns to spring up, where refreshments of various kinds could be secured. But finally the real simon pure walker had to take to the back roads and the mountains, where it was too bad going for the wheel, and the cyclists by the million whirled and spun over mile after mile that the walkers had deserted, with advantage to themselves, profit to the hotels and small annoyance to the walkers.

"The motor car was bound to come.

CHEAPEST PLACE FOR FURNITURE

HOPP'S

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

One-Third of Your Life Is Spent in Sleep. This Is Your Opportunity!

To make room for big shipment of new goods we must clear out bulky stock. We will make a big cut in the price of metal bedsteads.

IRON BEDS

Over a hundred patterns for you to choose from. We have cut the price on the whole lot. See the line today while it is complete. Some excellent patterns in TWIN BEDS.

J. HOPP & CO.

Largest Furniture Store in the Islands.

King Street, near Alakea.

Island Views Finest Collection in the city at **Gurrey's**

Princess Dresses, Wash Skirts, Veiling, Ruching, Belting

These goods are absolutely new and fresh. The dresses are in White, Blue and Pink, beautifully made. Better wash skirts have not been shown here and the Veiling, Belting and Ruching is standard. You know our prices. We fix the standard of values in dry goods in Honolulu.

B L O M Fort Street opp. Convent

Bicycling died out as motoring increased. Now, though the wheel is used to some extent in the country as an easy and convenient means of short travel, it is nowhere as popular for vacation purposes as it was in the earlier days.

RAVENS AND THE HAPSBURG.

Henri de Weidell tells the story of the late Empress Elizabeth and the ravens which Maurus Jokel gave in an article at the time of her majesty's tragic death.

Early in her life Elizabeth wrote some verses in Hungarian on the subject of the raven, the bird of ill omen, which plays a great part in the history of the Hapsburgs. According to the imperial poetess a flight of ravens was hovering over Olmutz when Francis

Joseph received from his uncle's hands the crown which was destined to inflict upon him such miseries.

A raven followed Maximilian and Charlotte on their last walk before their departure for Mexico, and when Maria Christina was starting to receive the crown of Spain, which was one day to be so grievous a burden, a raven flew over the horses' heads and accompanied the carriage to the railway station. These incidents were the subject of the poem.—Westminster Magazine.

"Are you indeed a really and truly fairy?" asked the little girl. "Yes, I am a fairy. I live here in the woods, but nobody but good children ever sees me." "But how do you fix people so they can't see you?" "I lend them money."—Cleveland Leader.

limited

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH

EDITOR

SUNDAY : : : : : AUGUST 15.

THE PASSION PLAY.

The chief artistic event in Europe next summer will be the Passion Play at Ober-Ammergau, which is held in the closing year of each decade. Brief mention in this paper that a number of Honolulu people are planning to see the great peasant drama, brought so many inquiries as to the actual date of the affair as to warrant a more complete treatment of the subject.

The first performances will be given May 16, 22 and 29. In June the dates are 5, 12, 19, 24, 26 and 29. July presentations will take place on the 2d, 10th, 17th, 20th, 24th, 27th and 31st. The August dates are 3, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28 and 31. September 4, 8, 11, 18 and 25 will witness the end of the season.

On Wednesday, May 11, there will be a special performance for the press. The Passion Play will begin at 8 a. m. and last until 5:30 p. m. There will be an intermission between 12 and 1:30.

The theater seats 4,200 on the ground floor. There is no gallery. The stage is exposed to the weather but the auditorium is sheltered. The stage opening is 140 feet and the depth 92 feet. There are 718 performers, all natives of Ober-Ammergau, of whom 200 are women and children.

The hotel and pension rates during the play season are from \$2.50 to \$3.50, including all meals (American plan). Ober-Ammergau has accommodations for three times its own population. There is no extortion.

The distance to Ober-Ammergau from Genoa is 25 hours by rail; from Naples, 35 hours; from Berlin, 13 hours; from Paris, 17 hours; from London, 25½ hours by rail and boat; from Munich, 3 hours.

The cast of the Passion Play in 1910 will be nearly the same as that in 1900. The first performance of the drama was in 1634.

A Romantic Survival

The Nation.

The death of General de Gallifet has put the final seal to a modern D'Artagnan, in the imagination of France. He seems to have possessed to the full those qualities of irony, form, joy, courtesy, and courage, which have been the inalienable heritage of the hero of the Gallic strain. He had as great an elan as Hotspur and was as brave. It is not recorded that he liked to kill before breakfast. But his joy in a well-done deed of the heroic type was a beautiful thing to contemplate.

How he gayly interrupted the monotony of garrison life by jumping on horseback from a bridge into the Saone; how, when a captain in the Crimean war, he crossed the Russian lines gallantly to keep a rendezvous with a lady; how, in Mexico, his abdomen torn open by a bullet, he continued, with a fine gesture, to give orders of battle; how, under the walls of Sedan, he did unbelievable deeds—such are a few of the tales that are told of this modern Roland.

Like Paul Jones, De Gallifet believed that "grape-shot sometimes had its uses in the struggle for the rights of man." He played a stern and leading part in the violent suppression of the Commune. When blamed for this by the radicals, he replied: "Let them talk. I would rather be taken for a great murderer than for a petty assassin." Even the radical enthusiasts, if he could see the difference between the accidental and the eternal, would recognize in De Gallifet a spiritual brother. For the romantic hero and the dreamer of dreams along political or social lines are alike in this: they both love to engage in battle with the most powerful forces they can find. De Gallifet's romance seems to have extended even to the immaterial world, as all romance really does, for it is said of him that he always asserted his opinions with the vehemence of youth, and that he selected, with a kind of ironical joy, the side which had the greatest opposition.

In a certain sense, De Gallifet was a survival. He was a true "romantic," and, to the extent that romance is dead, De Gallifet and his kind belong to the past. Le Figaro says of him: "This fine and great soldier will remain one of the most strikingly original of this epoch, with which he forms a most remarkable contrast. At a time when everything is calculation and selfishness, he remains an excellent example of disinterestedness, energy, and rashness. His courage had in it something prodigious. He might have said, with the poet: 'The more useless it is, the more beautiful.'"

Certainly, in his day of realism in literature, of business methods in politics, of a polite condescension and secret contempt for poetry, of pragmatism in philosophy, of the tremendous insistence everywhere and in every department of life on what is practical, the gaunt figure of this modern D'Artagnan comes to us as something outworn, indeed; the deepest point of our sympathy can go no further than envisaging him as a sort of Don Quixote: where the disinterested and romantic is concerned, we insist on a touch of the ridiculous.

And yet this quality of the romantic and the so-called unreal always appeals to our imagination: it is still true that many of our novels and plays undertake the most meretricious "reproductions" of old heroic periods, with all their gorgeousness of decoration and highfaluting sentiment and their deeds in high relief. We, today, have a genius for the prosaic, for low relief, for hard, careful analysis, for humility of vision, for an unsympathetic recasting of many warmly-felt ideals. But that we love, and shall always love, the truly romantic is as inevitable as that there shall always be beautiful maidens and men who appreciate them, and generous souls who give themselves, through force of idealistic temperament, to what is impractical.

It is probable that when we get familiar with our new interests, a fresh romance, so far as beauty and form are concerned, will be born. When we move around in our enlarged world, we shall see its modern beauty and gladly sacrifice to it, with new individual and social gestures, with a new conception of noblesse oblige; but with the same old disinterestedness, with the same old gaiety of heart, with the same worship of the beautiful, with the same chivalry for the weak, and the same aesthetic need of clothing our virtue in striking external forms.

The order in which Shakespeare's plays appeared is suggestive as to the normal development of the sense of romance. His early dramas are full of youthful poetry and a love for what is heroic and striking, full of pageantry. Here his romance is, relatively speaking, of the thoughtless and historical kind. Then come the plays of his middle period, when his imagination played over the terrible fate of mankind—the great tragedies. This is his period of realism and of gloom, of social seriousness. But there is a third period, when, in plays like "The Tempest," he returns to pure romance, but a romance this time which is the inner, unseen essence of reality. Perhaps we love romance, in the last analysis, just because it represents the most ultimate reality. And so, when De Gallifet is stripped of all his historical accidents, he remains a figure sympathetic to all, whatever our personal or class interests may be.



THE LATE GENERAL DE GALLIFET,
The D'Artagnan of the French Army.

THE BYSTANDER



Advertising That Pays.
How Billy Got There.
Look out for the Lamps.
Doctors and Professors.

If there are business men in Honolulu who do not believe in advertising they should study the campaign of the pineapple folks. A year or so ago the canneries carried a left-over crop, people having economized in table luxuries after the panic of 1907; and there was danger that some of our pineapple industries would fail. A few wise spirits urged that a modern advertising crusade be started and it was, the result being that Hawaiian pineapples have become a necessity, like other fine staple fruit, and are selling as never before. It is only another proof of the fact that advertising pays if you know how to do it. There is everything in that; an advertisement may be commonplace and thus of small value; or it may be bright, breezy and readable and excite a desire to test the product it urges upon the buyer. The island pineapple men hired advertising experts and the result is that the whole country is calling for our fruit. There are morals attached to this fact which do for small dealers as well as large ones.

I hear that Billy Walker, going East on a deer hunt, found that he couldn't connect with an outgoing train in time to get his baggage transferred. Billy was in arms about it but the conductor gave him no hope. Finally Billy swelled up and said to the gentleman of big brass buttons that he was secretary of the Governor of Hawaii and was on his way to Washington with important messages. The conductor looked respectful at once and then said:

(Continued on Page Five.)

"The Various Qualities of Men"

The examiner of schools in California reports that the average grade of first-year students in the classical and art courses in colleges is below that of students in the technical colleges. A writer in the Independent says that there are such reasons for this given in the report as that the work in the technical college may be essentially more severe than in the others. The most interesting reason of all is this: that the large percentage of women, who, as a rule, make better marks than men, may have raised the average in the other colleges "to an abnormal height."

The writer goes on: "University catalogues and annual reports make very entertaining reading on account of the delightful naivete of some of their expressions, such, for example, as the word 'abnormal' in the above sentence. I have often heard men students express the opinion that the scholarship and industry manifested by their feminine competitors were abnormal, but I did not expect to find this view officially indorsed.

"That women students do, as a rule, get superior grades is undeniable, but I am inclined to believe that this is due more to their faithfulness to daily duties than to any superiority in natural ability. This, however, may be due to masculine prejudice on my part. They are certainly less apt to indulge excessively in outside activities, or, if they do, they do not allow them to interfere with their class work."

The writer here betrays his point of view. He is loth to allow women superior ability, but easily concedes them greater faithfulness to duty, a quality that evidently does not shine so bright to his eyes as the intellectual supremacy.

That faithfulness to duty has, on the whole, done more for the race than superior natural ability is a position not hard to sustain. In every great man, character, faithfulness, the willingness to stand at the post of duty, has been the first characteristic; his natural ability, however great, has ranked second to this. Many men of equal, or even greater, ability have failed because they lacked character. It is evident that character alone enables one to make full and effective use of his abilities. Every artist witnesses to this, and in the ordinary walks of life it is everywhere illustrated. Fortunately we have not to choose between the proverbial ignorant helmsman who means to do right and the intelligent man without principle. The man at the wheel must have, and may have, both the intelligence and the right motive. Without the latter intelligence in the long run brings as much disaster as ignorance does.

Meanwhile the balance of ability or of dutifulness seems pretty even between men and women. The difference in the ranking at college may come from the fact that women are quicker than men and what they know is more immediately available. This would tend to make a better showing on the records. The real test comes when in their work for the world one or the other must stand steadfastly and long at the task in hand, in the spirit of Paul's: "This one thing I do." Here both must learn, and they do learn, that "Endurance is the crowning quality and patience all the passion of great hearts."

A French Discoverer in America

Samuel de Champlain was called "the father of New France." Parkman says of him:

"Of the pioneers of the North American forest, his name stands foremost on the list. It was he who struck the deepest and boldest strokes into the heart of their pristine barbarism. His character belonged partly to the past, partly to the present. The crusader, the romance-loving explorer, the curious, knowledge-seeking traveler, the practical navigator, all found their share in him."

It is said that the first proposal to cut a canal across the Isthmus of Panama came from Champlain. He wrote his own history, and the careful survey he made of the Spanish possessions in the West Indies and Mexico for his master, Henry IV., was preserved in manuscript and was published in 1870. He explored the St. Lawrence river and cruised along the New England coast, and it was he who founded the city of Quebec. He was lieutenant-governor of New France. It is said that his error in making enemies of the Iroquois Indians swung the balance of power against France and helped to overthrow her dominion in Canada.

In 1609 Champlain set out from Quebec with a party of Indian explorers with canoes and one small vessel. They went up the St. Lawrence and along the river Richelieu. At the rapids they were stopped, but Champlain made his Indians carry the canoes around the falls and the next day they reached the beginning of the beautiful lake that has borne his name since that day. With the Green Mountains on one side and the Adirondack heights on the other they paddled till they reached what was later the site of Fort Ticonderoga, where befell a skirmish with hostile Indians. When the French afterward built a fort here it was named Fort Carillon, meaning a chime of bells, from the sound of the plashing waters. The British renamed it Ticonderoga, and it was this fort which Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys stormed at the outbreak of the Revolution, demanding its surrender "in the name of the great Jehovah and of the Continental Congress." This was the very day when the Congress first met.

The naval battle of Lake Champlain was fought at Plattsburg at the northern end of the lake, and was one of the most important engagements in the War of 1812, as it prevented the invasion of New York by way of Canada.

Commercial News

By Churchill Harvey-Elder.

Among sugar stocks, Waialua showed the greatest activity during the past week, though early in the week it gave evidence of a tendency to fall off somewhat. The closing price on Saturday, a week ago, was 109.50, but Monday morning the stock sold at prices ranging from 108.50 down to 107. Almost instantly it strengthened again, however, and hovered around 109 during the greater part of the week. Toward the end of the week it reached 109.50 again, but the closing price was 109.25.

A dividend of ¾ per cent. was paid Saturday, and a slight falling off was looked for. It did not materialize, however, and the stock continued strong, though but few sales were recorded.

Oahu, which has been hanging pretty steadily at 32 of late, was in good demand during the week at that price, and several respectable blocks were sold. The total deals for the week aggregated 1182 shares, and several blocks of 100 or more shares were sold.

As was to be expected, the result of the buying was felt yesterday and the price slipped up to 32.125. Only thirty-five shares sold at that price, but more would doubtless have been taken had it been in sight. The stock closed at 32.125 bid, 32.25 asked.

Early in the week, Hawaiian Commercial sold in big blocks at 33. The strong demand for this stock was partly, in all probability, the direct result of the sudden interest which mainland buyers are exhibiting. Saturday 150 shares brought 33.25, and the 'Change session closed with that figure bid but no stock in sight.

Pioneer, opening the week at 177.50, climbed rapidly until it reached 186, where the last sales were recorded. The session closed with 185.50 bid, 186.50 asked. The sales of this stock were not especially noteworthy except as regards price.

Honokaa started the week strong at 19.125, quickly advancing to 19.375. At the former figure, one block of 250 shares was sold, while fifty-shares brought the latter. The next sale, a block of 100 shares, brought only 19, however, and the last recorded sale of the week was at 18.75.

Only five shares of Paia were sold, but they went at 250. This is just \$10 a share higher than the figure at which the last preceding sale was recorded. But even that price did not tempt holders to let go, and when the 'Change closed yesterday, the stock stood at 250 bid, with none for sale at that price nor offered at any other.

On August 10, dividends were paid as follows: Paaubau, 20 cents a share; Wailuku, 3 per cent.; Hutchinson, 20 cents a share.

On August 14, the following dividends were paid: Hawaiian Sugar, 1½ per cent.; Oahu, 1½ per cent.; O. R. & L. Co., ¾ per cent.; Pepeekeo, 1 per cent., and Waialua, ¾ per cent.

Chinatown Property in Demand.

Chinatown property is in great demand, and every piece offered for sale is being snapped up at good figures. In fact, there is but little to be had at any price, and already envious eyes are being turned in the direction of the old fire engine house lot at Maunakea and Pauahi streets, which will be sold by the government the end of this month.

The upset price placed by the government on this property is the highest ever fixed for land in Chinatown, and at that there will be a lively scramble among the bidders.

Before the great Chinatown fire, the engine house of the famous Chinese volunteer fire company was located there. This structure was destroyed by the fire, and since that time the land has stood vacant. It is right in the heart of the part of Chinatown in greatest demand, however, and its sale has been generally demanded.

Chinatown proper, or old Chinatown as it is more generally called, is bounded by Kukui and Nuuanu streets, the river and the harbor. Much of this land is held by the Bishop Estate. Before the fire, it was all let to Chinese and Japanese under long term leases. The fire destroyed all of the buildings and the tenants were forced to forfeit their leases, being financially unable to meet the terms.

When the rehabilitation of the district began, the terms fixed by the Bishop Estate were such as to make the property unattractive to many of the Chinese and Japanese, and the property was not rented. In consequence, the destroyed buildings have not been replaced.

This has cut down the available land in old Chinatown to a considerable extent, and has forced the prices up on other property.

With the burning out of old Chinatown, the merchants moved into adjoining districts, and prices advanced in consequence. Business did not flourish with them as it had in the older location, however, and as fast as new structures went up in the burned district, new Chinatown was deserted.

Pearl Harbor Profitable.

Approximately \$70,000 a month is being diverted into the coffers of Honolulu merchants, as the direct result of the work which is being done at Pearl Harbor for the Navy Department. In the neighborhood of that amount is paid out monthly by the Hawaiian Dredging Company for labor, and most of that money goes to local people.

Already 800,000 cubic yards of earth has been taken out of the harbor, and of this the government has already estimated and approved 690,000 cubic yards. The contract calls for the removal of 4,600,000 cubic yards.

There are now three dredgers at work at Pearl Harbor, and within the next thirty days a fourth one, the big sea-going dredger California, will arrive and be put to work.

Something like 20 per cent. of the concrete work in connection with the Pearl Harbor job has now been completed, and work on the remaining portions will be rushed along with the greatest possible expedition.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Small Talks

POP SPITZER.—I feel like a two-year old. Everybody ought to go to the mainland once a year to renew his youth.

MANAGER ARNOLD.—The pineapple cannery is now putting up some of its finest fruit in chopped form suitable for ice cream and punches.

M. H. DE YOUNG.—As a place in which to get a complete rest amid beautiful surroundings and with every comfort, I know of no superior to Honolulu.

CONSUL CANAVARRO.—I suppose there will be no Portuguese warship here for awhile. The Portuguese warships are needed over in China and at home just now.

LORRIN ANDREWS.—The teams of the Big League would play better ball if there were more rivalry between them. There is not enough interest shown in the game by either players or spectators.

R. W. SHINGLE.—I have just gone through the districts of Hamakua and Hilo in an automobile and got a fine birdseye view of the country. Although I have been through before I have never seen the cane look so well, or the country, generally, so prosperous. The coming year will be a most advantageous one for the island of Hawaii.

L. L. LA PIERRE.—Absentee landlordism is one of the isms I'm agin. One of the Honolulu property owners who resides in Oakland is here boasting rents which his agent collects from the fourteen tenants who occupy his houses. When he gets back to California he will tell his friends that things are booming here and that rents are twenty per cent., and better, above what they were a year ago.

ZENO K. MYERS.—I have just been in Kona with Treasurer Patten of the Hilo Bank, considering the advisability of establishing a branch bank there. I found the conditions are such as to make it a sound business proposition. Kona is certainly looking well. The sugar cane, coffee, tobacco and pineapple plantations are all in fine shape. Kona's present prosperous condition is due more to the initiative of J. B. Castle than to any one else. He has shown his confidence in the district by putting in his money, and his confidence appears to have been well founded.

G. J. BECKER.—I have been urged to install a public auto service to meet the Mauna Kea at Kawaihae. I am willing to do so just as soon as the county authorities will fix the four miles of road on the Kona side of Waimea, and fix about twelve miles between Waimea and Hamakua. As it is now, I never know whether the mud is going to be so deep as to prevent my getting through. I have already established a service from Honuapo to the Volcano House and to Hilo. I have two autos on the route and will put on a third. I am carrying passengers from Honuapo to the Volcano for \$10 apiece and guarantee to get them there in two and a half hours.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Work on the big naval drydock, which will form one of the most important features of the mid-ocean naval station, will be commenced in the very near future. Civil Engineer Holliday, U.S.N., chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, will arrive here on the 30th instant to look over the ground, and construction work will begin shortly after.

The commencement of work on the drydock will mean the hiring of fully as many more men as are now at work, and there will doubtless be plenty of employment for all competent workmen who may apply.

Hilo Railway Bonds Active.

Hilo Railroad sixes are gradually advancing toward par. With the last previous sale recorded at \$97, \$8000 worth sold yesterday morning before the session at \$97.25. This is probably accounted for by the fact that all of the large blocks have been disposed of, and those who hold the securities in any large quantity are holding out for par or better.

There was a general sentiment on Merchant street yesterday to the effect that Hilo railway securities will not again make their appearance in quantities of any size at figures under par.

Arrangements have practically been completed for the actual grading of the roadway of the Hamakua extension through the plantations. Rights of way have been secured from the small as well as the large property-holders, and there is apparently nothing to interfere with the rapid pushing along of the work.

The policy of the company has been to meet the view of the property-holders, rather than resort to legal methods, and the result has been no friction of any kind.

Some idea of the welcome which land-owners are extending to the railroad people may be gained from the fact that little or no dickering has been necessary to secure the right to pass through property along the line surveyed for the road. In not one single case was it necessary even to threaten condemnation proceedings, and the company has no reason to believe that there will be the least suggestion of unpleasantness in connection with the whole business.

Peacock Deal Closed.

Just as soon as the necessary transfer of lease can be secured from the government, the Peacock block at Hilo will pass into the possession of the First Bank of Hilo. The money is now in escrow in this city, and all of the necessary papers have been drawn up for the transfer of the Peacock Estate's interest in the property.

Though the exact figures represented by the deal have not been made public, it is announced on good authority that the consideration was between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The interest of the Peacock Estate consists of a 30-year lease on the property, which is situated in the business center of Hilo, and the title to a two-story brick block. The lease has still 19 years to run.

The Peacock block was the first brick building erected in Hilo, and was, in days gone by, pointed out to all visitors as evidence of the progressive spirit of the city. The property is accounted a desirable one, but the transaction just closed is considered very advantageous to the Peacock Estate.

New Locomotive Running.

The first of the big locomotives received by the Oahu Railway & Land Company from the American Locomotive works, has been assembled and placed in commission. The engine will be used in hauling freight. The Hariman lines last December placed an order for 200 locomotives with the American Locomotive works, and the engines are said to have been entirely satisfactory. The engines purchased by the O. R. & L. Co. are the first of this make ever brought to this Territory.

Hilo Elks Seek Home.

Hilo Elks may lease the top floor of the Peacock block in that city. The matter is being given serious consideration by the lodge, and according to a member of the order, who arrived on the Mauna Kea yesterday morning, there is every indication that the transaction will go through.

Hilo Masonic Temple.

The handsome new home of the Hilo Masons is rapidly nearing completion. This building, which is of steel and reinforced concrete, has cost in the neighborhood of \$90,000. The corner store room, at Bridge and Waiannuene streets, has already been leased by the Turner & Co., for their dry goods store.

Hilo Hotel Growing.

Work on the Hilo hotel is progressing.

The report of the Governor of Ha-

wai to the Secretary of the Interior, shows the present wealth of the Territory to be \$138,910,820, an increase of \$5,000,000 since 1910. The report also shows that the income of the Territory during the past twelve months was \$3,951,526.81, an increase of \$381,778.49 over the preceding year.

Phone Poles Arrive.

Four hundred telephone poles arrived on the Matson Navigation Company's ship Hyades Friday morning, for use in the reconstruction of the distributing system of the Mutual Telephone Company.

Immigration Funds Available.

There is now available \$115,000 of the special immigration and conservation fund provided for by the last Legislature. Of this amount, three-quarters is for the immigration and the other quarter for conservation work.

Change of Editors.

With the July issue of the Planter's Monthly, the editorship of that excellent publication passes into the hands of Lorin A. Thurston, R. D. Mead retiring. Mr. Thurston was editor of the paper from 1885 to 1887.

Stock Transactions.

Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar.—90, 200, 200, 390 at \$33; 5 at 33; 40, 50 at 33.25; 50, 10 at 33.25.

Oahu.—250, 50 at 32; 72, 60 at 32; 35 at 32; 50 at 32; 100 at 32; 25 at 32; 25, 5, 45, 80, 50 at 32; 50 at 32; 5, 35 at 32; 200 at 32; 25, 5, 5 at 32.12 1/2.

Pioneer.—25 at 177.50; 14 at 177.50; 25, 35 at 180; 15, 15 at 180; 30 at 182.50; 15, 15 at 182.50; 10 at 185; 200 at 185; 35 at 185; 10 at 186.

Ewa.—50, 10, 30 at 30.50; 100 at 30.75; 50, 20 at 30.75; 5 at 31; 10 at 31; 10 at 30.75; 35, 190 at 30.75.

Olana.—200, 100, 100, 100, 70 at 4.75; 50, 50, 50, 50 at 4.75; 130 at 4.75; 25 at 4.75; 25 at 4.625.

Hawaiian Agricultural.—20 at 185; 10 at 180.

Wailuku.—25 at 265.

Waialua.—5 at 108.50; 5, 5, 5 at 108; 10 at 107.50; 5 at 107; 25, 10 at 107.50; 25, 5, 5, 10, 10 at 109; 10 at 109; 25, 25, 25 at 109; 100 at 109; 10 at 109.50; 5 at 109.50; 5, 5, 5 at 109.25.

Honokaa.—250 at 18.125; 50 at 19.375; 100 at 19; 10, 10, 5 at 18.75.

Kahuku.—100 at 31.

McBryde.—100 at 3.875.

Onomea.—5 at 50; 5 at 50; 10 at 49.87 1/2.

Honolulu.—12 at 175.

Paia.—5 at 250.

Hutchinson.—20 at 18.

O. R. & L. Co.—20 at 135.

Mutual Telephone Co.—10 at 8.50.

Inter-Island.—10 at 111.

Bonds.

Hilo R. R. 6s.—\$1000 at 97; \$2000, \$6000 at 97.25.

Dividends.

Paauhau, 20c a share; Wailuku, 3 per cent; Hutchinson, 20c; Hawaiian Sugar, 1 1/2 per cent; Oahu, 1 1/2 per cent; O. R. & L. Co., 3/4 per cent; Pepeekeo, 1 per cent; Waialua, 3/4 per cent.

PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS BUSY

(Continued from Page One.)

regular police badge he turned and fled. Passing through the two doors the reporter and a friend who acted as a witness, looked down through the trap door and saw the game going on, various coins being scattered over the blanket, while one player was handling the dice. The reporter, after watching the game for a short time, descended to the cellar and looked over Vida's shoulder.

There was a hurried grab for money and dice. Kaea turned his face away, Keki fled upstairs, Vida, who was stripped to undershirt and trousers, arose and smiled a sickly smile. The others arose and started for the stairway.

When the reporter espied the kitty box hanging to the edge of the table and started up the stairway, Vida leaped forward and said the kitty-box would not go. He grabbed the reporter by the wrist, which unfortunately at that time, was injured and could not be used, and at the same time Kaea leaped forward. Both men exclaimed:

"Now, you're going to get all that's coming to you."

This was said in a threatening manner. The kitty box went back to Vida after a short struggle, but some of the money inside remained with the reporter.

This den has been frequently reported to the police. They say they have been unable to locate it. It was as easily found yesterday by the reporter, as was the famous gambling joint in the cellar of the same building on the opposite end about three years ago, and which the police then said they could not locate. At that time about seventy Chinese were playing fan-tan and pai-kau and heaps of silver were on the tables. In yesterday's game were about a dozen players.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.)

"I'll tell you what, sir. You will have just two minutes. You stand on the platform and cut and run for the train and I'll have your baggage put where a couple of men can grab it and run too." Everything worked like a charm; Billy and his baggage caught the outgoing train in the nick of time and as Billy waived adieu to his friend, the conductor, the latter, in a tone of extreme unctious, called: "Good luck to you, Governor."

A week ago a joy party in an auto ran into the rear of a buggy in which two women were driving. The speed had slackened and no one was killed; but the first joy rider who got on his feet, ran to the buggy, took out both side-lamps and threw them into a pond. The object was to support testimony, in case of a police court row, that the buggy had been driven without lights. The women, I hear, were bulldozed into taking their medicine and have made no complaint, so I only mention it to warn peaceable citizens, who drive out evenings, to have their lamp fixtures tied in with wire.

Now that the doctors have got their medical titles cinched so that an unlicensed person who cures in their name must go to jail, I am trying to arouse the professors to a proper sense of their condition. A real professor, according to the New England theory, must be a college professor; but we have all sorts of "profs" here from tonsorial artists and music teachers to professors of religion; and last year The Young had a chef who spoke volubly of his "profession." It will be fatal to dignity if this thing goes on; and I want to say right here if any child of mine ever learns music or dancing from a common unlicensed professor I'll make her unlearn the thing if I have to muzzle her and tie up her feet. As for being cured or helped by a man who can't pass up a diploma from Kankakee college I'll die first and die as miserably as I know how. The only thing I've got against my sainted grandmother is that she let a graduated physician starve while she gave a female Indian herb doctor a chance to keep her going until she was 97.

THE STEINWAY

is to-day the only high-grade piano in the United States which is made and controlled by the direct descendants of its original founder.

All the rest have been forced to seek the alliance or amalgamation with manufacturers of cheap commercial pianos.

Thus time-honored names have become mere trade-marks, lacking every vestige of individuality.

Able to pursue its lofty ideals unfettered by commercial exigencies, the house of Steinway has exerted all its energies in but one direction, with the flattering result that to-day the Steinway is proclaimed everywhere—

THE STANDARD PIANO OF THE WORLD

(The above is from The Musical Age of New York.)

The Thayer Piano Co.

156 Hotel Street, opposite Young Hotel, are showing the largest and finest stock of Steinway, Starr and other good pianos ever shown in Honolulu, and are selling at from \$250.00 to \$1150.00 for cash or on instalments. Each piano is marked in plain figures at its actual value.

Their piano and pipe-organ tuner, Mr. Ernst Giesecke, served for 18 years with two of the largest Steinway houses in the country and has strong endorsements from them.

In everything they make or sell they guarantee perfect satisfaction.

JULY'S MOTHER WILL ALSO GO ON STAGE

July Kealoha, the Hawaiian baritone, who has been visiting Honolulu for the past few weeks with his wife, a singer and dancer, leaves for the mainland again on the Makura on Tuesday. They return to the Keith-Proctor circuit in New York, having been engaged for the entire season of forty weeks beginning in September. Mrs. Wai-nika Kuamoo, mother of Mr. Kealoha, will go east with them, this being her first trip away from the islands. Wai-nika is known as the Hawaiian night-ingle, and it is likely she will be added to the cast of the sketch which Mr. Kealoha and his wife put on.

Frank Pereira, who was arrested Friday for attempting to abuse a little 3-year-old child, was let off with light punishment in the police court yesterday morning, \$10 or ten days being the sentence passed out to him.

Hashigawa, the Japanese restaurateur who made the mistake of selling liquid refreshment of a spirituous nature without first going through the formality of securing the Territory's consent, was assessed \$100 by Judge Andrade.

Palmist—Shall I tell your fortune, sir? Brokeky—Yes. Tell it to hurry up.—Puck.

Wonderful Bargains

IN

Lawn and Net Waists and Lingerie Dresses

The values we showed yesterday morning were a surprise to everybody. LADIES fully recognize they can do better here than by sending away.

This special purchase sale is a Marvel of Cheapness.

See Our \$3.50 Lingerie Dresses

in White, Pink, Blue, Lavender and Champagne.

New Ecru Net Waists

WORTH \$6.50

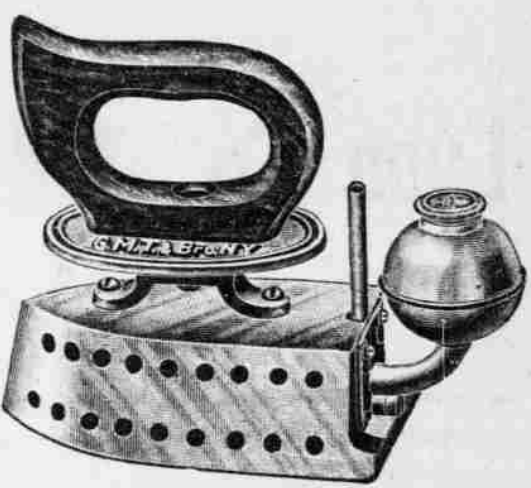
Special Sale Price \$3 95

All sizes in Lawn Waists at half their value, 50c., 75c., 95c., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Nothing like these values ever happened before.

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

JORDAN'S

ALCOHOL IRONS



SIMPLE
DURABLE
HANDSOME
CONVENIENT

Burns constantly and evenly without any attention whatever until the fuel is exhausted.

BEST-EQUIPPED HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT
IN THE ISLANDS

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd

Ladies, Attention!

It is unnecessary to tell you that Laird, Schober & Co.'s shoes stand pre-eminent for ladies' wear, but you will be interested to know that we are just in receipt of a new importation of this celebrated footwear which includes the very latest fancies for afternoon and evening dress.

The line is so large and varied that the only way to appreciate it is for you to come to the store and see the goods. We extend a cordial invitation.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.

1051 FORT STREET.

PHONE 282.



To those who are fond of tripping the light fantastic the past week has been one continuous round of pleasure. Not only has there been dancing at one of the hotels each night during the week but on Thursday evening there were dances in full swing at the Young, Moana and Seaside hotels.

With the arrival of the U. S. S. St. Louis on Saturday the round of dances started with a delightfully informal little hop at the Moana in honor of the officers of the cruiser at which their brother officers who are stationed here turned out in full force.

Tuesday evening Captain Gleaves and the wardroom officers of the St. Louis reciprocated with one of the prettiest little naval dances that has taken place in months. The affair was given on board the ship and was attended by local Army and Navy officers and a favored few townpeople, the limited space on the ship making it absolutely necessary to curtail the invitation list.

Thursday the arrival of the U. S. Army transport Sheridan was the signal for the announcement of dances on Thursday evening at the Young, Moana and Seaside hotels. All of these were well attended and the dividing of the

HONOLULU'S CALLING DAYS.

Mondays—Punahou, College Hills, Manoa Heights, Makiki.

Tuesdays—Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.

Wednesdays—Nuuanu, Punani and Pacific Heights. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesday; below, second and fourth; Pacific Heights, fourth.

Thursdays—The Plains.

Fridays—Town and hotels; Fort Shafter, first and second Friday.

Saturdays—Kalihi; Kamehameha Schools, third and fourth Saturday of month.

Sundays—The Plains.

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Smith a pleasant visit and a safe return. The boys to make their "aloha" all the more sincere gave her the good old High School yell, "Honolulu High School Rah! Rah! Rah!!!"

The officers of the cruiser St. Louis have certainly shown that they are adepts at the art of entertaining during their week's stay in port. With all the calls upon their time keeping up with the many invitations sent them they have found time during the week to give two dinner dances and a ball on board ship.

Last evening they gave their farewell dinner dance as they are leaving this morning for Hilo. The dinner table in the wardroom was charmingly appointed with a centerpiece of deep red Jack roses. After dinner the guests went above to the quarterdeck where a Hawaiian quintet furnished music for dancing.

The officers' guests were Captain and Mrs. Marix, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chance, Miss Ruppert and Miss Rogg of Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss Clarkson of Philadelphia, Miss Stevens, Miss Gilman, Miss Langton, Mrs. Church, Mrs. Bodefeld and Chas. Bennett.

Monday evening the wardroom officers of the St. Louis gave a motor party and dinner dance at Haleiwa to a merry crowd of the younger set. The party was chaperoned by Judge and Mrs. Quarles and after dinner a Hawaiian quintet furnished dance music. A ride home by motor in the moonlight completed a most enjoyable evening.

The Misses Howell of Uniontown, Pa., are at the Moana and have under their charge Miss Ruppert and Miss Hogg of Pittsburg, Pa. The party are on an around-the-world tour and the two girls who are both pretty and attractive blondes are receiving a lot of attention here.

Miss Letitia Morgan leaves in the Alameda Wednesday morning for the East where she will enter Wellesley College.

A quiet wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Kaulani Home when the Rev. W. H. Bliss united in marriage Miss Zelica Peterson of Pahala and Warner Caruthers of the Fort Shafter Hospital. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Wahiawa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Guild have moved into their bungalow on Fourteenth avenue at Kaimuki and will be glad to receive their friends there.

Lieutenant William E. Wheatley who was recently promoted from the Fifth Cavalry and transferred to the Philippines was a departing passenger on the Sheridan.

Lieutenant Chilton of the Twentieth Infantry departed for the coast on the Hilonian Tuesday morning.

Herman Segelken returned Friday morning on the Alameda after spending the last six months traveling through Germany.

Colonel Hunter, commanding Schofield Barracks, enjoyed a reunion with two of his West Point classmates, Major Goldman and Major Baxter, who were here on the Sheridan en route to Manila.

Mrs. Wellman Parks was the hostess at a charming little dinner Friday evening which was given in honor of Miss Smallwood. Covers were laid for the Misses McClellan, Mr. Quekemeyer, Mr. Burrell and the guest of honor.

Captain Healy of the Sheridan is one of the most popular officers in command of the transports and his brother officers tell of how he won his promotion by hard work around the Philippine Islands in command of a small transport.

The ward room officers of the St. Louis gave a dinner to several of their friends at the Young on Thursday evening and afterwards attended the dance.

Governor and Mrs. Frear are spending the next couple of weeks out at

DECLINED WITH THANKS.

I have purchased a scrap book, And with humbled pride I look Upon its pages filling fast with little paper slips;

The first ones I received Made me really feel aggrieved, Those most polite of little notes, returned with manuscripts.

"Now, please make no mistake, We no criticism make, You really must not think so, do not take it in that way, For it is an honest fact That the stories we send back Another often will accept, a goodly sum will pay."

"While your story it is fine, It is not within our line, It is with much regret we send this little slip of blue."

And, "The story you submit Does not our needs just fit; We're overstocked with fiction. We return with thanks to you."

My dialogue came back With the fiction in its track, Also the illustrated kind, and the descriptive stuff;

Still I'll have another try, And I now will verify To prove I am no quitter and can still keep up a bluff.

But wouldn't it be fine If the slip came back in rhyme? It might give me a inkling where the meter rang untrue;

With the aid of this small hint I might get a verse in print And just for once receive a check, and not a slip of blue.

LEOLA HARVEY-ELDER.

Pearl Harbor where there is at present quite a contingent of Honolulu people.

One of the pretty little dinners of the week was given by Captain and Mrs. Marix at their Bingham street home at which the guests were Major and Mrs. Ray and Captain Snyder. Bridge followed the dinner.

The ladies' luncheon on Saturdays at the Commercial Club is one of the most attractive new features of the club.

Mine Host Riggs entertained his friends at dinner on Wednesday evening and after dinner had his guests out on the lawn looking for Venus.

The dances at the Young on Thursday and Friday evening were well attended by the Army and Navy people and their friends. The Young is beautifully adapted for these little dances.

The list of ladies of Kohala, who will take an active part in entertaining the Congressional party during its stay in their part of the big island, includes Mrs. H. L. Holstein, wife of the Speaker of the House of Representatives; Mrs. Palmer Woods, Mrs. W. P. McDougall, Mrs. John Hind, Mrs. J. W. Gunn and Mrs. B. D. Bond. The lists of committees of the other Hawaii districts have not as yet been completed.

Major and Mrs. Ray entertained Colonel and Mrs. Hunter and Major John Baxter at dinner Friday evening and the party afterwards attended the ball on the roof at the Young. Colonel Hunter and Major Baxter were classmates at West Point and Major and Mrs. Ray were passengers on the transport Grant to Manila in 1901 with Major Baxter.

Most of the service people attended the polo games at Moanalua yesterday afternoon. Among the ladies present were Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Marix, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Chapman and Miss Dockery.

At the ball at the Young Friday evening the Princess Kawananakoa was all evening surrounded by little groups of friends wishing her bon voyage and a pleasant trip to the Coast. The Princess will be a passenger Tuesday on the Makura. She will only remain in Seattle long enough to do the fair and will then go to Los Angeles by the way of San Francisco where she will be joined by her three children and their governess.

Civil Engineer Parks and Mrs. Parks entertained Civil Engineer Bakenhaus and wife who were en route to Manila on the Korea. Civil Engineer Bakenhaus is to go to Olongapo to take charge of the construction of a new naval station.

Lieutenant Quekemeyer will depart for Fort Riley by the next transport to take a course on the Cavalry School.

Mrs. Harry Lewis gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Savery of Philadelphia. Cov-

ers were laid for eight and the prizes were awarded Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. August Dreier was the hostess Monday evening at a dancing party given in honor of Miss Fassoth.

Special Sale OF SKIRTS

Silks, Panamas and Voiles
BIG REDUCTIONS

Sale Monday Morning,
August 16.

WHITNEY & MARSH, Ltd.

Have You Read the Whirl?

A Romance of Washington Society, by
Foxcroft Davis.

One of the ten best sellers of the season.
We have this and

FORTY OTHER NEW TITLES

In fact all kinds of summer reading, scientific works, children's books. You will find our prices and terms satisfactory.

Brown & Lyon Co., Ltd.

Alexander Young Building, Honolulu

A Wealth of New Goods

The first shipments of goods selected in New York by our Mr. Sachs have come to hand and have been opened ready for your inspection.

Come this week and see the latest conceits of Dame Fashion

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.

Cor. Fort and Beretania Sts.
Opposite Fire Station.

Entire remainder of last season's stock marked at prices which will close them out.



\$2.75 Waists for..... \$1.50

\$3.00 Waists for..... \$2.00



This style, formerly sold at \$2.50, on sale for..... \$1.00

\$1.25 Waists for..... 50c

\$1.75 Waists for..... 75c

EHLERS



\$ 6.00 Waists for..... \$3.00

\$10.00 Waists for..... \$5.00



Sale begins at 8 o'clock and continues till all are sold. Take a look at our show windows today.

THE PLEASANTON HOTEL

Located in the fashionable residence district, in the center of a five acre tropical park which provides a delightful retreat for outdoor recreation at all seasons. PLUNGE 25x50 with 8 feet depth—supplied with pure artesian water, is within easy access and communicates with bath rooms. THE ONLY MOSQUITO-PROOF HOTEL IN THE TERRITORY



THE PLEASANTON HOTEL

DININGROOM, CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED.

Bedrooms have the particular features of spaciousness. They all open on wide, sun-protected verandas.

A private diningroom for the accommodation of persons desiring private luncheons or dinners. LIVINGROOM presents attractions not found in other hotels in Hawaii. THE HOTEL IS ON THE CAR LINE, 10 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER.

You Get It First

Sporting News

You Get It Straight

JOHN AND BILL PITCH WELL

Saints Turn the Whitewash Tub All Over the Poor Punahou.

St. Louis 3—Punahou 0.

In a game marked by several good plays and general listlessness the Saints put it over the Puns yesterday afternoon at League park to the tune of three to nothing. The score, however, rather understates the difference in the playing of the two teams, the game put up by St. Louis being much more classy than the efforts of the Punahou team. The lack of enthusiasm displayed by the ball players was matched by the stolid indifference of the small attendance, which displayed about as much excitement as one would expect to see manifested over a game tiddleywinks. The bleachers were absolutely empty, while the scattering of people sprinkled over the grand stand was enough to discourage any ball player with an eye on the gallery. St. Louis proved much the faster and surer; Punahou was characterized by exasperating slowness and lack of team work. This, however, was probably largely on account of the impromptu make-up of the team. Several changes have been made and several of the men appeared to be on anything but familiar terms with their positions. More practice and work together will undoubtedly remedy this evil and better work may be expected of the boys in coming games.

Both Hampton for the Puns and John Williams for the saints pitched good ball. Neither gave a base on balls and the hits they allowed were, except in the Saints' half of the sixth canto, well scattered and ineffectual. The three runs made by St. Louis came as the result of well bunched hits in the sixth, one of them a two-bagger by Bruns, aided and abetted by a disastrous error made by Lemm who was playing second. As a result, En Sue, Bushnell and John Williams centered across the pan, the only ones to make the full circuit during the game.

McCorriston played a good game behind the bat for the Puns, though he was a bit slow in getting after the fouls. Otherwise his work was unexceptionable. The stick work of Hughes, right-fielder for the Saints, was unusually good, and the substitution of Aylett in the sixth failed to make any improvement in the team, the big boys being too eager to punch holes in the empyrean with the horsehide to care where it fell when it came down. McCall at short for the Puns was about the fastest member of the team and evidently knew the exact location of the initial sack.

Strike-outs occurred with frequency, Williams having ten to his credit. Hampton, however, got but one. Two good double plays aroused the spectators to momentary enthusiasm; Jimmy Williams made a pretty running one-handed catch.

The smallness of the crowd may be accounted for in part, at least, by the fact that many of the fans were taking a day off to take in the polo game.

The Game.

St. Louis took the field and Arcia faced the pitcher. He found the leather, but failed to reach the first station, being thrown out by the pitcher. Hampton poked three holes in the atmosphere and retired in favor of McCall who swatted the first ball thrown but was out short to first.

The Saints took their easy seats on the bench and En Sue opened proceedings by hitting a foul into the hands of Clarence Cooke which the latter muffed. Cooke made up for his mistake a minute later when he nipped up a swift grounder and cut the fleet footed Williams' lead off from first. John Williams went out pitcher to first and was followed by his brother who was out second to first.

The Puns were retired in one, two, three order in the second inning, Lemm going out second to first and Hoogs and Medcraft both failing to connect with John Williams' deceivers.

For St. Louis, John Williams rolled one down to Cooke at third who landed it in the hands of Hoogs before Wil-

HONOLULU WINS TENNIS BY NINE GAMES

The following wireless was received from Mr. Gee yesterday afternoon:

PUUNENE, August 14.—The Honolulu tennis players defeated the Puunene team by a score of seventy-nine games to twenty. Maui made a big lead at the start and was fifteen games ahead, but the Honolulu players kept gaining and by perfect playing overcame the lead. Four Honolulu teams won their matches. A. B. Cunha and W. L. Warren beat Mr. Myers and A. M. Nowell; Captain Low and D. W. Anderson beat C. D. Lindsay and Rev. E. B. Turner; E. S. Gee and R. A. Cooke beat A. W. Collins and W. E. Foster; F. E. Steere and C. R. Hemenway beat Wm. Lougher and Wm. Walsh.

The weather was fine and a large crowd attended the games, there was great enthusiasm all the way through the tournament and the winning of the visitors was loudly applauded.

E. S. GEE.

Williams was near enough to see the sack. Bruns singled neatly to center but was caught a moment later in the act of trying to pilfer second. Hughes hit over second for a sack but died when Freitas was put out, short to first. In the fourth spasm the Puns succeeded in getting four men to bat. Kia flew to center. McCorriston singled to right. Cooke lined one out into the right grass plot that looked like a safe one, but Jimmy Williams made a beautiful sprint and spiked it with one hit. On an error by Soares McCorriston landed on third but failed to get any further, Arcia going out, pitcher to first.

In the Saints' half of the inning Markham's grounder was nailed by McCall. Soares singled and was advanced on En Sue's sacrifice. Bushnell's four, however, was caught by McCorriston, retiring the side.

The fourth inning was short and sweet. Hampton, for Punahou, went out, short to first; McCall flew to Freitas and Lemm struck out. Jimmy Williams came up for St. Louis and knocked an easy one that hit the ground once before falling into Hampton's hands. Hamp threw him out at first. John Williams reached first on an error by Cooke. The next play was like real baseball. Bruns grounder was nabbed by Hampton, who caught John Williams at second. Lemm slammed the sphere over to first in time to catch Bruns.

In the fifth Hoogs failed to reach first, going out second to first. Medcraft flew to Jimmy Williams and Kia went out, short to first.

Hughes put a clean one into left. Another pretty double play, with Hampton, Lemm and Hoogs as the star performers, followed when Freitas' grounder was shot by Hampton down to second in time to catch Hughes and returned to first before Freitas reached the resting point. Markham flew out to Lemm.

The Puns share of the sixth was not extended. McCorriston struck out; Cooke hit safe for a single; Arcia struck out and, with Hampton at bat, Cooke was caught napping too far off first base.

St. Louis got busy. Soares flew out to center but En Sue, on a hit that looked dangerously like an error by Cooke, reached first. Bushnell, the next man up, got to first on a bad error by Lemm. Jimmy Williams flew out to second, but his brother, following him, hit for a single, filling the bases. Bruns arrived on the scene at the psychological moment and with a long two bagger scored En Sue, Bushnell and Williams, stealing third a moment later himself. Aylett, who took the place of Hughes, put the side out by flying to Medcraft.

In the seventh Hampton, whose batting eye was not working, struck out again. McCall singled to the infield and stole second. Lemm hit nothing three times. Hoogs reached first on an error by pitcher Williams, who dropped the ball that fell into his hands, and McCall went to third. Hoogs stole a sack but it did him no good, as Medcraft struck out.

Punahou took the field again and Freitas flew to right, followed by Markham, whose pop fly was caught by Hoogs. Soares hit a nice one over second baseman's head and En Sue, seeing that was the order of the day, hit the same thing. Bushnell knocked a dew-drip into the hands of Lemm, ending the argument.

The eighth was short and simple. When Punahou came to bat, Kia flew out to short on a skyscraper. McCorriston connected but failed to reach first and Cooke went out, short to first. Jimmie Williams, for the Saints, hit for a base but was forced off by John

and caught at second. Bruns rolled an easy one to the pitcher and Aylett struck out.

The Puns had lost heart and their efforts in the last chance afforded them were but feeble. Arcia was out, pitcher to first; Hampton fanned. McCall got another hit but played too far off and was nipped. That ended the agony.

The official score was:

PUNAHOU	ABR	R	B	P	O	A	E
Arcia, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hampton, p.	4	0	0	1	5	0	0
McCall, ss.	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Lemm, 3b.	3	0	0	4	3	1	0
Hoogs, 1b.	3	0	0	12	0	0	0
Medcraft, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Kia, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
McCorriston, c.	3	0	1	2	1	0	0
Cooke, 3b.	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	0	4	24	13	2	0

ST. LOUIS—

ABR	R	B	P	O	A	E
En Sue, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bushnell, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Jas. Williams, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
John Williams, p.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Bruns, lf.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Hughes, rf.	2	0	2	0	0	0
Aylett, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Freitas, ss.	3	0	0	2	4	0
Markham, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Soares, c.	3	0	2	10	1	1
Totals	32	3	10	27	11	2

Punahou: Runs..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis: Runs..0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
Two-base hit, Bruns; sacrifice hit, En Sue; stolen bases, McCall, Hoogs, McCorriston, Bruns; double plays, Hampton to Hoogs, Hampton-Lemm-Hoogs; struck out, by Williams 10, by Hampton 1.

TWO GOOD ONES AT AALA PARK

Two snappy baseball games, between the fastest teams of the Riverside League, and the band to furnish appropriate music during the games, this will be the program for Aala Park this afternoon. The first game to take place at 1:30 p. m. will be between the Aalas and the Portuguese nine and that of the second spasm will be played between Lieut. Bowen's aggregation of roadpounders and the Palamas.

The first contest will be a royal battle between the Eheus and the Portuguese colony. Hoopi stated yesterday that he will have his best men up when the Eheus face the Kewalos and he is just as certain of winning this game as he ever was. He also added with a smile that if the Aalas are to be beaten, it will not be by a Portuguese team, but manager Pareta thinks he will show Hoopi today that the Portuguese will beat them this time.

Hardee will do the twirling stunt for the Aalas and Moses will be at the receiving end. This is one of the best batteries there is to be found here and if Hardee can be in his usual form, the Kewalos will have a hard time to locate him. Freitas is to pitch for the Portuguese and one of the descendants of Joseph of the old world will catch him.

The Palamas, it will be remembered won the championship of the Riverside League for two seasons, but this does not mean that the Port Shatters can not beat them. They have done this before and Bowen's men may do it again. Batteries in this game are: Palahi and Hoopi for Palamas, and Bolun with Strauss for the roadpounders. Lemm and McCall will be there as usual for the Shatters. Both of these two men have already followed the step-ladder route and can be depended upon to make good.

LONG-LEGGED BLUFF AT FIGHT

Advertiser Representative Is Refused Admission to Press Box.

The way of a newspaper man is a hard one. The way of a transgressor is said to be hard but that of the recorder of a prize-fight is very much harder.

Not to put the blame too much on the management, it must be stated that the Advertiser man left his pass at home. He went to Jack Scully's place of business before going out to the polo game and notified the management. Jack Scully was not there but he was told that it would be all right.

It was all right. The reporter and the friend he expected to take in on the other ticket arrived at the door of the Star Theater last night about the time that Sarconi was doing foul work on Kid Terry. The lateness of this arrival was unavoidable, but the doorkeeper was the suavest thing you ever saw. He said, "I do not know whether you represent the Advertiser or not, but I will take a chance. You and your friend may pass."

The two were passed. They went up a flight of stairs and were stopped by another guard of Griffins. The old explanation was gone through with and, reluctantly they were passed along. Then came the final Ogre. He was short and snub-nosed but very much alive. The Advertiser man tried to explain. He said, "I am writing the fight for the Advertiser, but I had the misfortune to lose my ticket and that of my friend. Will you please allow us to go into the press box?"

"Will I allow you to go into the press box? Well, I should say not. Press? Why you long-legged fag-end of a would-be buttinski, you never saw a press-box. I don't believe you can read a newspaper even, let alone write for one. De press box is filled up. Dere's all de bunch of scribes there now. Skiddoo, you long-legged bluff, you ain't no good and you ain't no newspaper man anyhow." Then several sports who were sitting close by, laughed and "De long-legged bluff" beat a swift retreat.

For this reason the report of the two fights between Sarconi and Kid Terry and the supposed twenty-round go between Dick Sullivan and Jack Cordell is not very complete.

It is reported by those who saw both events that Sarconi was battered to pieces by Terry and fouled him in the third round, justly taking the decision.

Some of the fans kindly came up to this office and gave the following account of the Sullivan-Cordell go.

First Round.—Sullivan was quick with his left. Cordell landed two hard body blows.

Second Round.—Cordell landed hard right to stomach and Sullivan went to his knees.

Third Round.—Give and take.

Fourth Round.—Cordell went to floor from hard swing to top of his head. Sullivan to floor from right to his jaw. Sparring and then Sullivan to knees for count when gong saves Mike Paton's breath.

Fifth Round.—Nothing doing.

Sixth Round.—Both stalling with occasional swings.

Seventh Round.—Cordell landed from right to stomach, gong saves him.

Eighth Round.—Cordell goes down twice and gets up again. Down for the third time and still manages to arrive, but a fourth swing puts him out for the count.

The above is probably a really correct and true account of the mill. As long as prize-fight promoters insist on having doorkeepers who refer to members of the press as "Long-legged Bluffs" they can hardly expect to have a very elaborate account of their fights.

YACHTS OFF FOR WAIANAE TRIP

The yachts left for Waianae last night and they certainly had a bunch of good ones aboard. The Hawaii took the wind that comes sweetly down Fort street for her own special benefit and sailed off for Waianae shortly after

one o'clock.

There was a great crew aboard, more than a dozen youngsters who have been simply aching to get a sail on the schooner but never had the chance. Commodore Wilder's invitation brought them all out and by the time you read this, the Hawaii will have sailed to Waianae, dropped anchor and her crew dressed ship and all of them had a fine night's sleep.

Later on, just about sundown, the Kamehameha, the Gladys and Charlotte C. left port. They doubtless reached Waianae before midnight and certainly should have had a jolly sail down there as a fine breeze was blowing and, judging by the way the clouds parted over Tantalus and the Nuuanu Fall in the afternoon, the breeze should have held fair and strong all through the evening.

The yachts should be back in port before dark and the youngsters aboard the Hawaii will have a great tale of sheet-hauling, topsail shifting and good grub to tell those who did not join in the cruise.

ATHLETIC PARK GAMES TODAY

The Boers and Japs will bump up against each other in the first game at the Athletic park this afternoon and the Marines and Dragonets will try conclusions in the second game. Both look like hot stuff and though we may not expect to see any thirty-one innings of baseball for an admission that calls for only eighteen, we may be sure of seeing two grand-games.

The batteries will be just about as usual. That grand little pitcher Geo. Clark will be there for the Boers and Jack Flores, the cool-headed Portuguese ball-tosser will be out for the Japs. Gibson for the Marines and Apan for the Dragonets will be pitted against each other and these last two, if they have anything like the support they had last Sunday, will provide ample amusement for the fans.

The bleachers have been enlarged to such an extent that there will be plenty of room for everybody, even though there be another four thousand crowd, like there was last time.

The teams in the Oahu league are playing such a great brand of ball that it is unnecessary to say much about the possibilities of the games. Not a one of the teams can afford to lose and they will all four work their heads off to make good.

This will be Mon Yin's last appearance at the grounds for many a long month as he is going to Yale and will be out in left field for the Dragonets and all the fans will welcome the chance to give him a good sendoff.

McHenry, the umpire who knows the game so well, will be on deck as usual. Sigel Jackson will be in the scorer's box and the same fast games under proper and successful management will be there to please the fans.

FAREWELL FOR MON YIN CHUNG

The Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii, branch of the World's Chinese Students' Federation of Shanghai, China, will have a farewell social for four members who are about to leave Honolulu for distant parts. The reception will be held at the Alliance Hall tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mon Yin Chung, well known as one of the best Chinese sportsmen in Honolulu, will be one of the guests of honor. He has recently graduated from Oahu College and is going to Yale whither he will carry the heartfelt good wishes of his Chinese friends and hundreds of baseball and soccer fans who have watched him play.

Other guests of honor will be Miss Amy Ching, Oahu College, '09, who is going to Wellesley; Lau Say Kan, McKinley High School graduate, who is going to Stanford; Tai Chan Hee, Oahu College, '09, who is going to the University of California.

Patience—Before she married that man she thought he was the most graceful of men. Patrice—And is she disappointed in him? Patience—Disappointed! Say, you just ought to see him try to carve a chicken!—Yonkers Statesman.

Gunner—Isn't it monotonous at these summer hotels? Guyer—Not at all. You should see our exciting games of shuffleboard. Gunner—Shuffleboard? Why, they play that on ships. Guyer—I know, and they play it at our summer hotel. If you don't shuffle pretty lively you don't get any board at all.—New York Globe.

HONOLULU ATHLETIC PARK

Sunday, August 15

1:30 P. M.

J. A. C. vs. KALIHU

C. A. C. vs. U. S. M. C.

Bleachers 10c
Reserved Seats 15c and 25c

Seats on sale at Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd., King street.

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FOR LITTLE MONEY

VAUDEVILLE

AND

MOVING PICTURES

Two Hours of Solid Entertainment.

Change of Bill

MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS.

GENERAL ADMISSION 10c

Reserved orchestra chairs, 15 and 25 cents.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Reserved seats 10c.

Seats may be reserved one week in advance.

The MARVELOUS ACTOPHONE

FAMOUS

TALKING PICTURES

Gem Theatre

ADMISSION 10c, 20c.

ART THEATER

NEW FEATURE FILM

Vampires of the Coast

ILLUSTRATED SONGS

Change of program three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Empire Theater

Motion Pictures

HONOLULU DANCING ACADEMY

Meets Monday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, Kilohana Art League, under the direction of

OTTO BURMESTER.

Information furnished by Otto Burmester at WALL, NICHOLS CO., King St. Telephone—Store 261, Res. 1179.

Sunday Advertiser

(Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter.)

Published Every Sunday Morning

By the

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Von Holt Block, 45 South King St.

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DR. A. B. CLARKE, dentist. Office, 303 Boston building. 346

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FURNISHED. That commodious residence now occupied by C. H. Dickey on Nuuanu avenue will be for rent during the next 8 months, possession given Sept. 20. Four bedrooms; double parlors; 2 bathrooms; ample closets; servant's quarters; stable, etc. Do not wish families with young children. Apply to C. H. Dickey. 346

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LOST.

PASSBOOK No. 3699, Bishop & Co. Savings Bank. Return to bank. 346

POCKETBOOK containing bank book and papers. Return to this office. 8429

PURSE, August 13, with thirty dollars; between Moiliili and Railroad Depot. Reward, \$10. Return Advertiser office. 8429

WHITE KNIGHTS
BADLY BEATEN

(Continued From Page One.)

his own ball on the fly. They were playing with light balls and some of the harder swings sent the pillule looking for the moon. John got away to a clear field and snapped off a snooter that sent the ball winging. He kept going and, with a swing of his club, caught the ball before it hit the ground and sent it on towards the goal. One more swing and he had scored.

When the spectators began to arrive at the grounds, shortly before 3 o'clock, it was raining quite hard and it looked as though it would be a wet afternoon but, before the game started, the clouds had cleared away and there was bright sunshine for the entire game.

Lieutenant Stewart of the Fifth Cavalry was chosen to act as referee and the game started shortly after the time set. The mauka sideline was decorated with what looked like all the autos in town. Behind and above there were hundreds of rigs, people on horseback and a large number of pedestrians who had walked out from the end of the Kalihi carline.

The First Period.

Barnard caught the ball and threatened a run but Sam Baldwin cleared and passed to Walter Dillingham who sent to Dr. Baldwin. Then the Cavalry goal was threatened but Quikemeyer rode Walter off and the ball was knocked out from the goal line.

Hanson carried the ball after the knock out on a pass from Forsythe but Sam Baldwin cleared away and sent to Dr. Baldwin who forwarded to Fleming and then Dillingham took a hard stroke and sent the ball through the goal.

Fleming got away from the throw-in and Dr. Baldwin made a magnificent rush in which he reached the goal in two strokes but the ball missed the post by a few inches and went outside. Forsythe saved a hard threaten by riding off and Fleming missed a hard back-hander that should have scored if the ground had not given the ball a list to leeward. There was a mixup in front of goal and Dr. Baldwin put through from the ruck for the second goal.

Fleming got away again from the throw-in, he lofted the ball but caught it on the swing and scored with a hard swing that sent the ball against the post, whence it cannoned through the goal. 3 goals.

Then the Cavalry goal was constantly threatened and they saved once with a safety. Finally Walter Dillingham came up at full speed and, with a peach of a swing sent the ball through for the fourth goal from nearly a hundred yards' distance. 4 to minus 1/4 Oahu.

The Second Period.

Oahu got away with a rush and threatened immediately. Sam Baldwin missed what looked like a sure shot but Walter came along behind and sent through for the fifth goal. The White Knights made a noise like hitting the ball but Sam saved with a grand back-hander and the ball was soon in front of the Cavalry goal. Walter missed a hard shot but Barnard safetied and then Walter got a better chance and scored. A few minutes later Walter repeated the dose after another safety, this time by Forsythe. 7 goals to 0.

Then the White Knights took a big brace for themselves and it seemed sure that they would score. Hanson and Forsythe carried the ball down to the front of the Oahu goal and Barnard took a good swing for goal but the ball hit Quikemeyer's horse and the locals were out of danger. This was followed by a grand run down the field with the Oahu team strung out and finally Fleming scored from a neat pass by Sam Baldwin. Forsythe got away but failed to score from lack of support and the period ended, 8 to minus 3/4 Oahu.

The Third Period.

Forsythe and Hanson made another great dash and this time they succeeded. A great forward pass from Forsythe sent Hanson romping and he

scored a neat goal with a well timed shot.

Then three times in succession Sam Baldwin scored. In each case the score was the finish of a magnificent run up the field in which the leader was riding off or waiting for a pass and was ready to score or protect when the time came. After the third goal of this period the Oahu team made their foul, an unintentional rideoff at a too full angle against the right of way. This was followed by a Cavalry safety.

Then Walter came along again and after actually placing the ball from a standstill, swung it through for the twelfth goal. This ended the period and the score stood Oahu 12 goals less one foul, 11 1/4 points; Fifth Cavalry 1 goal less four safeties, nil.

The Fourth Period.

The White Knight defense in the third period was very great. Forsythe seemed to be everywhere in the back field and he had his pony up against any player who was threatening the goal. The Oahu team scored only once in this period. This goal was made by Sam Baldwin who took a grand pass from the doctor and sent through a lane cleared by Dillingham.

The Oahu polo club, as usual, took great pains to look after the comfort and convenience of the press. The reporters were taken out to the grounds in a rig, every possible information they could want was given to them with a smile and there was the most pleasant kokua between periods.

The lineups were: Oahu—Dr. Baldwin, number one; Sam Baldwin, number two; Walter Dillingham, number three; John Fleming, number four. Fifth Cavalry—Lieutenant Barnard, number one; Captain Forsythe, number two; Lieutenant Quikemeyer, number three; Lieutenant Hanson, number four. Lieutenant Stewart, referee. Four periods. Time of periods, 7 1/2 minutes with time taken out for all delays, including goals, knockouts from goal line, throwouts from sidelines and knockouts after safeties.

PERSONALS.

George Canavaro, son of the Portuguese Consul General, is now in Germany.

Herbert M. Leonard, cashier of the Hilo Railway Co., at Hilo, is here on jury duty.

United States Deputy Marshal Harry Bruns is the proud father of a girl, born last Monday night.

George Ashley, conductor on the Oahu Railway, was married Wednesday night to Miss Dolores Williams.

Mrs. Jason Andrade returned from the Volcano House yesterday. She reports considerable activity in the crater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hall and family have returned from Pearl Harbor and are again established in their home in Nuuanu.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shingle, Mrs. M. Shingle and Fred Shingle will be departing passengers on the Makura Tuesday for a trip to the Seattle fair.

British Consul R. G. E. Forster and son will depart this week for a tour of England. Mr. Lewton-Brain will leave on the same boat and will be joined by his wife en route.

Mrs. C. A. MacDonald of Lahaina arrived on the Mauna Kea yesterday morning and will be the guest for several weeks of Mrs. Edgar Wood at her home in College Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Fyler have returned after a four months' visit with relatives in South Carolina and Georgia. Their niece, Miss Sadie Cunningham, of Beaufort, S. C., accompanies them.

John Fassoth, manager of Waimea Plantation, Kauai, and his daughter Miss Connie Fassoth, were entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. King at the Young.

Pohn Detor and Charles Lyeurgus arrived from Hilo yesterday. They say the Volcano House is crowded with a lot of guests who are quite satisfied with the pyrotechnic display in Pele's domain.

Archibald Young and family will be at home to their friends for the next few weeks at the Alexander Young residence at Waikiki where they are residing pending the remodeling of their own home.

Dr. A. B. Clark returned from Hilo yesterday. He says the town is growing at a very satisfactory rate. The new bridge across the Wailuku river is being built and business on Waiuanue street is looking up.

Arthur Restarick and his sister, Miss Constance, are spending the summer at York Village, Maine, with the mother and sisters of D. L. Withington. Arthur has recovered from his recent illness and is in better condition than for some time past.

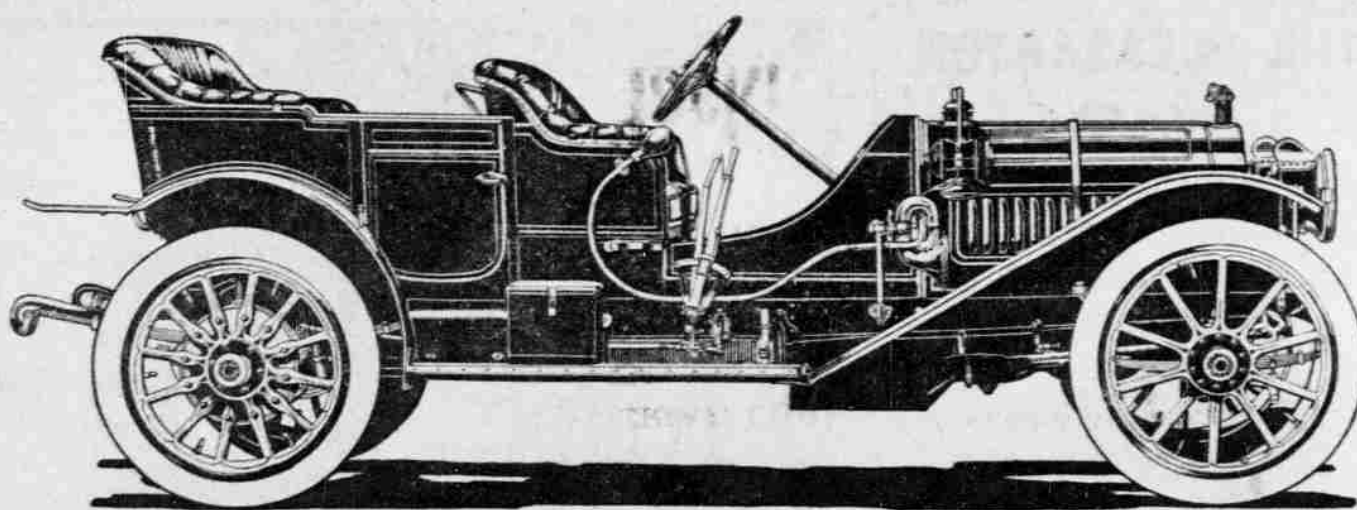
Herbert Withers, the violinist, and Mme. Elzy who made such a sensation with her piano-playing, will return from their volcano trip the latter part of next week. In conjunction with Charles Bennett, the popular baritone, they will probably give a farewell concert.

Through inadvertence, Congressman Humphreys, of Mississippi, was referred to in yesterday morning's paper as Congressman Pond of Kentucky. It is Mr. Humphreys, a member of the rivers and harbors committee of the House of Representatives, who will come here with the Congressional junketing party.

NOTICE.

OAHU CEMETERY ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of Oahu Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd., No. 923, Fort street, Honolulu, on Thursday, August 19, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of officers for the ensuing year. All owners of lots are requested to attend.

G. R. CARTER, Secretary, Oahu Cemetery Association. 346



PACKARD "THIRTY" PHAETON

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MOTOR CARS

1910



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AGENTS



Announcing appointment of H. F. Wichman & Co. as local agents of the celebrated Howard watches.

In receiving the appointments as agents for the E. Howard Watch Co., H. F. Wichman & Co. have received certain concessions which enable them to place Howard watches before their patrons at a price, from ten to fifteen per cent lower than they can be purchased for elsewhere.

We would like to interest you in Howard watches, and will be pleased to explain the merits of these goods to you.

H. F. Wichman & Co.,
—LIMITED—
LEADING JEWELERS

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has bought the business of Nee Hong Restaurant on Front street near Church, Hilo, Hawaii, and that he is not responsible for any bill against said restaurant prior to that date.
YOCK CHONG,
Dated Hilo, August 12, 1909. 346

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CHARMING HONOLULU GIRL WILL STUDY FOR THE STAGE



MISS RAY BELL

A talented Honolulu girl who soon will go to the Mainland to study for the stage.

"An interview! Oh, that's just like a real actress and I am not, yet, you know."

Such was the modest and retiring answer of Miss Ray Bell when asked for an outline of her future plans. The three little words "yet, you know," were spoken with an intonation that left a world of meaning and longing behind them.

"But, you have ambition," the interviewer ventured.

"Barrels of it. That's why I am leaving on the Alameda on Wednesday. I am going to San Francisco to take up my studies just where I left off three years ago when the earthquake upset all my plans and studies for the time being. I had hoped to return at once, but I found that all of my calmness at the time of the quake was only a bluff and it has really taken me three years to quiet down my nerves and muster up my courage to the point of going back."

"And the three years you have spent here?"

"Oh, they have not been wasted for I have been in school and have had some splendid opportunities in the amateur productions here. First, I played Lovey Mary in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; then Kitty in "The Millionaire"; the leading role in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and followed that with Rosa Columbia in "The Arabian Nights," and last and best of them all I played Ethel Barrymore's role in Barrie's "Alice-sit-by-the-fire."

Quite a long and varied repertoire for a little girl who is "not an actress yet." When asked which line of work she aspired to and liked best Miss Bell said:

"I really don't know. I like pathos very much and yet the best notice I received for my work here was given me by the Advertiser for my performance in 'The Arabian Knights' and that is a comedy role, you know. I think I like the two combined, a pathetic role with little comedy touches, that quaint kind of comedy that Barrie writes. I hope some day to play in one of his plays. My favorite actresses are Maud Adams and Ethel Barrymore. I have never been able to decide which

I would like the better if I had to make a choice. I saw them both in plays written by Barrie. I thought Maud Adams performance of 'Peter Pan' that dear quaint little fellow who wouldn't grow up, was wonderful.

"I am setting myself a high standard? Yes, I know, but I am willing to work very hard and wait patiently for an opportunity to make good. I am going to live in Oakland with Mrs. George Davis. She was formerly Miss Crossett and we became very dear friends when she was here five years ago and remained for over a year. I shall study in San Francisco, however, and watch for an opening to show what I can do. If I do not succeed in San Francisco at the end of the year of study I will go on to New York City, that great Mecca of all the stage aspirants. I am determined to persevere and I do hope in the end to succeed."

Miss Bell is a slight, willowy and graceful young girl and in temperament and manner reminds one strongly of one of her favorites, Ethel Barrymore. If pluck, perseverance, a willingness to work hard and the good wishes of a score of devoted friends count for anything we will one day hear great things of Miss Ray Bell.

SEGREGATION IS EXTREMELY COSTLY

Segregation of lepers during the twelve years ended June 30, 1909, has cost the Territory more than \$2,000,000, according to a statement made yesterday by President Mott-Smith of the Board of Health. And this figure applies only to what has been spent directly at the Kalihi Receiving Station and the Settlement on Molokai. If the proportionate share of office expenses and other expenses of the Board of Health were added to the total, it would run far above the two million mark.

Mr. Mott-Smith gets his figures from a thorough investigation of the expenses of his department which he has been making lately, and he finds the sums to be appalling. His report to Governor Frear, on which he has been working for some weeks, will be in by Tuesday.



JOHN MARTIN AT SEATTLE FAIR.

He says, on a Postal Card, that it is a result of his visit to the Pay Streak.

A NECTOR FOR THE THIRSTY

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Thuringen-Himbeersaft**

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NEW SHIPMENT—CROWN TOPS.

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There are many sorts that are known as butter, but which will not stand the test of purity. They vary from good to bad, and the SWEET VIOLET leads in good qualities. It is the purest and best ever offered for sale in these Islands. WE GUARANTEE EVERY POUND.

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Automobile Repairing

When you want your auto repaired, repainted and upholstered, take it to

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Talk as they will, clothiers can not convince themselves or anyone else that ready-made clothes can give the satisfaction of "Made to Your Order."

W. W. AHANA CO., Gentlemen's Tailor, 62 South King St.

Sandwiches for Two

By Grace Margaret Gallaher.

"Umsteigen!" called the guard. The old lady, sole passenger in our railway carriage besides ourselves, gathered up her umbrella, satchel, lunchbasket, bird cage and huge nosebag, and slowly, with an eternity-is-before-us air, clambered out. We followed in a leap. No one else got out. The guard marched up and down calling the name of the city from which the train had started, the places it had passed through, those it would pass through, and the destination it had in mind. This he did not once, but many times. Then he rang a bell, a sort of dinner-gong affair, on the platform, in the waiting room and even in hidden corners behind the freight.

"All aboard!" he shouted. No one responded to his appeal.

"All aboard!" came again, this time in a tone of finality. Slowly, imposingly, the train started, with reluctant creaks and groans.

I gazed at the train creeping slowly down the track; at the station, peopled by ourselves and the station master; at the Noah's Ark village in the distance, whose one inhabitant appeared to be the old lady with the bundles; and laughed again.

"I'd like to try that village; it looks jolly quaint and behind the age," said Dick.

"You can't," said I sternly. Dick finds it about impossible to stick to any given line of march. "You and I are due today at a house party for a week's shooting in the mountains. Don't you forget that. Now, how'll we get something to eat?"

"Nothing here," said Dick after an investigation. "How much time have we?"

"Twenty-five minutes."

"You could buy an entire village in America, with a couple of outlying farms thrown in. I think we can compass two sandwiches and some apples here if we set about it valiantly and at once."

Dick, whose English is stronger—or at least less feeble—than mine, set off toward the village, leaving me to wrestle with the potentate who ruled the ticket-office. The twenty-five minutes went. The train came. Dick did not appear. I was a harassed third with the guard and the engineer in the customary search-party after loitering or undecided passengers who were in danger of being left behind.

Suddenly, far in the distance, I beheld a man running, and as one who would fain win, too, I was about to point him out to the engineer, that the engine might take a nap while we waited, when, just as I fully recognized him as my feckless fellow-traveler, he turned a sharp corner almost in the opposite direction. What was he up to? A glance down the track showed me that he bent nearly back on itself. Evidently Dick was headed to board the train at some point nearer to him than the station. I boarded the train with a calm mind. Dick could be trusted to put anything through.

"Hi, stop! My friend's coming!" I said to the guard as the old fellow started to lock the door of my carriage; then, realizing that he could not understand English, I cried in loud and strenuous German, or, at least, such it was in intention: "Don't lock the door! Man! coming soon!"

He fixed me with a codfish stare. I struggled with the handle, shouting commands in party-colored language—German, American and blue blazes. A gleam of almost human intelligence irradiated his countenance. "Mad, very mad," his expression said. He locked the door and passed on.

By this time we were going at a passionate rate—for Germany—enough to make it a keen jump, even for Dick. There he was at the cut, grinning and waving what appeared to be a paper flour sack. I leaned well out to grab him. A leap and he was safe on the running-board outside the carriage door.

"Here, take this!" showing the flour sack in through the open window. "It cost blood and treasure, all the German and patience I had stored up for life. Open the door, why don't you?"

"Can't, it's locked."

"Thunder! I'll have to take the window then."

The glass of the door went no lower than Dick's waist, and though he's a slim chap, the opening was a tight fit. I laid hold on his arms with a will, and he began a series of plunges calculated to force him through. There was a jangle of bells, a hiss of steam, and the train seemed to slow down. Dick filled all the window so I could not see out, but I heard a kind of roar and Dick was jerked back at least a foot.

"Great Scotland! Fred, the guard's got me 'round the legs! Pull for all in you or he'll have me out."

Then I knew that for some reason unfathomable to simple American minds our guard was displeased that Dick should thus make entrance into the train and was manifesting his displeasure by active measures. I hauled for my life and the honor of my country. Dick was helpless as to his body, but amazingly active as to his arms and legs. The former thrashed the air like flails. "Twas certainly 'pull Dick, pull devil.' If this tug o' war lasted much longer I feared the rope would be rent asunder. Already his face was changing from lobster red to royal purple, his eyes stared out of his head. The guard was big, but I was bigger. I gave one mighty heave and in lunged Dick, landing head first on the flour sack. I caught a glimpse of a furious red face haloed by a mane of bristling yellow hair. Then I closed my eyes and laughed till my already exhausted powers could do no more.

"What's the row?" Dick seemed less enfeebled than I.

The train had stopped, a crowd, partly passengers, partly peasants from the fields, blocked the window. The guard, in loud, violent tones, was relating his Homeric struggle with Dick. All gazed dumbly in on us, some in rage, some in astonishment. The guard raised his arm toward the town, said a name several times, and upon that two peasants pounded off in that direction like Percherons.

"They're crazy," said Dick, mopping his perspiring face and groping after his tie, which had disappeared in the region of his back. "Don't seem to notice them; it may excite 'em more. Have a sandwich?" and turning his back on the mob he dived into the flour sack. "Although I cannot altogether recommend these for esthetic reasons," producing two hunks of black bread, "yet, as nourishment, I feel sure you will find them grateful and comforting."

I took a sandwich and began to munch, the passengers meanwhile gazing in as at a peep show. The train had apparently altered its mind about making a trip that day and dozed by the roadside.

"Do you think the singular behavior of what is advertised as our express is in any way connected with us?" Dick inquired through a wall of sandwiches; then to the guard: "We appreciate your courtesy in stopping the train that we might lunch in tranquillity, but, really, we dislike to detain you."

The guard grunted. I could understand Dick's German so perfectly that I am sure it couldn't have been at all the real thing. We had worked our way through the sandwiches, driven on by hunger, and were well into the fruit when a shout went up outside. The peasants were pounding back and with them came two mighty fellows, Germans, gold-laced, blue-uniformed.

"De cops!" cried Dick with glee. "Come to arrest the guard for assault with intent to kill, but I will not prosecute. I am a merciful man. I know the guard has a wife and ten infant children dependent upon him, not to speak of a bedridden grandmother. Moreover, my legal German is not, I fear, quite up to the required form."

Warily, as one drawing nigh the lair of a wild beast, the police approached the door, which was now unlocked. Then the larger and more ornately bedecked one said a single word, violently and with an equally violent gesture. Neither Dick nor I understood the word, but the gesture was such that the wayfaring man, though a fool, could not err therein. We climbed out, meekly. The captain made a jump at me and seized my wrists. A pair of heavy, old-fashioned handcuffs, such as might have ironed Andreas Hofer in '48, were clapped on them. The lesser official had served out a like pair to Dick.

Then all the passengers climbed into their coaches, the engineer craned out to see that all was well, the guard rang his gong diligently, and the train lumbered off, bearing all our luggage and Dick's hat.

"My dear sir," I began, in carefully constructed German, "what does this mean?"

The man merely jerked me forward. What on earth did the fellow think we were? I had it: Spies!

During that walk through a village like the German nonsense books of my nursery days all I had ever known of that language melted out of my brain like snow under the sun's rays. By the time we had reached a square, formidable structure, evidently the judge's office, I hadn't a sentence left in my head except these acquired from Ollendorf: "Has your aunt a blue umbrella?" "No, but she has a green parrot," and these seemed without consolation.

Dick, believing "never give up till ship," talked at a passionate rate in what Kipling would call "the vernacular gone very far wrong," a jargon calculated to insult grossly any German with a spark of feeling for the Vaterland.

As I had supposed, we entered the office and ranged ourselves in front of the judge, the image of Old Uncle Deppinbook, the hero of my favorite nursery tale, a frog-faced, moon-eyed old party. The police gave him a long and evidently damaging account of our crime; whatever it was, no questions were asked us, but our pockets were searched. Beyond money enough to convince them that our worldly state was not that of the usual anarchist, and two letters—one of Dick's and one of mine, received in London—nothing was found. The judge pointed to the names and addresses. I nodded; yes, they were ours.

"I do not speak your infernal language," I came in a sudden shout from Dick. I grinned; that admission was worth an arrest. Ollendorf, Chapter IV, Page 10, upper left-hand line, flashed into my memory: "Is there no one here that German speaks?"

Hurrah! The judge spoke to the smaller policeman; he hurried out of court. Presently he returned bringing with him a rosy, fat little Lutheran pastor, who bobbed and smirked and gestured like a Nuremberg toy.

"What have we done?" "Why are we arrested?" It was one question from us both.

"Ya, I haf in England been," smiled the little pastor.

Despair! He, too, had been nourished on Ollendorf, an English grammar.

"What—crime—have—we—committed?" I labored in German.

"Alas, so young, so melancholy!" he sighed gustily.

"It will be melancholy for you if I ever lay hands on you, you grinning old duffer!" cried the exasperated Dick.

The moon-faced one, like the guard, seemed at times to possess almost human intelligence; he leaned over his desk and conversed impressively in German.

"Ya, yes," said the little pastor, "I English comprehend; forwards wid de conversation."

"Why are we arrested?" "What have we done?" We rang the changes steadily on this one theme.

Slowly light dawned. "You haf," pointing a chubby finger at Dick, "suicide committed."

Dick's face was a study.

"I deny it! I can prove an alibi."

"You haf yourself under de train east. Your friend dere he haf you rescued from a dreadful fate."

"I believe you," grinned Dick, glancing at me; "but you're mistaken, my dear sir. I was only getting on the train."

The little pastor translated. A roar of laughter met him from judge, police and spectators.

"Young gentlemen, no mans undless he is one big madmans unto a train

gets so. You haf suicide committed, und to jail you go und your friend also."

"For how long?"

"A week, maybe a month, untill your dese he get himself tried."

"A week! And a hunting party of the best fellows in Germany waiting for us!"

"Now, see here!" began Dick, while I cried fiercely, "It's the most ridiculous proceeding!" Then, seeing the bland, smiling face before us, we stopped in despair. Dick got his second wind first.

"My dear herr," in slow, patient tones, "I had no desire whatever to kill myself. I have always felt great disapproval of the practice of suicide; also I am an uncommonly happy person. I was late for my train. I tried to head it off—reach it, you understand—at the crossing. It was going at a terrible rate [this was thrown in to flatter local pride], but I was obliged to catch it. My friend here caught me and was about to help me in through the window when the guard pulled me from outside. Of course my friend meant no disrespect to the guard; he feared both of us might fall off the train if he ceased his efforts to get me in."

The pastor smiled as on the aimless babble of a child. "None but a madman!" he repeated, sadly, firmly.

"Have you any plan, now?" asked Dick despairingly.

I shook my head. "If these handcuffs indicate the progress of prison reform in Germany, we shall be lodged in a medieval dungeon overrun with rats and fed once a day through a hole in the ceiling."

"Nonsense!" Dick was exasperable for bad temper. "But we just must get to that hunting party tonight. Stir yourself if you've got any wit left."

I stirred myself. I repeated Dick's story, with notes and marginal comments. Again the rector smiled kindly.

"Und it was de express," he put a little pitying scorn in his voice, to show that even his patience had limits. We glared at him, at the judge, at each other. A heavy silence fell on all. The judge turned to the policemen.

"No, no," murmured the rector; "only a madman! De English dey are queer, but not mad, not mad."

"English!" shouted Dick, stung with the splendor of a sudden thought; "we are Americans! Americans!"

"Yes, Americans; and in America no one ever gets in a train by the door unless he's a slow old chap; we all get in after the train starts and by the window. Why, I've seen twenty fellows get in that way in one train." So we had, in the old days at Princeton, when each graduate used to be pushed into the train over the shoulders of the rest of the class, come to see him off.

The pastor had not heeded. The word "Americans" was all-sufficient.

"I know. I haf not one seen yet already, but I haf a nephew dere, und I know. Dey are—dey are—!" Language failed him; he waved his hands helplessly.

"Dey do, dey say, anydings, anywhere, Americans. Ho! Ho!"

Five minutes and we were free, hurrying for the next train. The little pastor puffed by our side, chuckling to himself. "Dos Americans, Ho! Ho!"

"Well, sir," said Dick, as we mounted into the train as sedately and impressively as into a royal chariot, "it's a great thing to be an American citizen. I've always known it, but now I appreciate it with every fiber of my being. Henceforth I shall travel always wrapped in the flag of my country."

FADS FOR WOMEN.

A pleasing occupation for the veranda these days is the decoration of bedroom towels. Soiling does not harm them as it might a finer piece of work accidentally left in the dust, and it is industry that calls for little skill.

Scalloping the hems in buttonhole stitch will add a daintiness to a plain towel, and the design can be easily marked by using the end of a spool of cotton and a pencil.

Monograms or a simple conventional figure may be embroidered above the hems if within the skill of the worker. The buttonholing alone, however, is very pretty.

Economical women with dainty tastes in need of a dressy long washable coat should take advantage of the bargains that are to be found now in boxes containing remnants or laces, embroideries, etc., and buy a plain coat, using these treasures for decoration.

A lace trimmed coat at \$5 is not desirable, but one plainly tailored may be bought for \$4.50, either white or natural and with bargain trimmings amounting to a dollar the garment will be sufficiently handsome to wear on any occasion.

Dainty little lounging robes are made of cross-bar muslin and dimity, with necks and front edges scalloped and buttonholed in white or a color, and the bottoms of the sleeves and often the edges of the girdles finished in the same way.

The center parting of the hair with the wide Recamier chignon and wide puffs at the sides comports well with the big millinery of the day. Women with small, delicate features find it especially becoming.

SCHOOL ESSAY ON COTTON.

An Augusta (Ga.) schoolgirl has written an essay on cotton which the Augusta Herald publishes and recommends. Her name is Eugenia Ellington. She says:

Cotton is mainly grown in the southern United States and in all states south of the thirty-sixth parallel north latitude. It is also grown in India, Egypt, China, Brazil, West Indies, Mexico and Asiatic Russian cultivation. The land is prepared in winter, the

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Apartments in this mausoleum will be sold in fee simple. They will be made so as to contain bodies or ash urns.

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most valuable species. The fiber averages about one and three quarter inches in length. It is adapted to the finest thread and lace work. The Egyptian varieties are usually a little shorter in staple and tawny in color. These are often used for the natural color balbriggan underwear, hosiery, etc., where a smooth finish and a silky luster are desired.

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We have secured the exclusive Honolulu Agency for the famous F. Thomas Parisian Dyeing Works of San Francisco.

We will now undertake to clean or dye the most delicate textile fabrics, ostrich feathers, etc., at Coast prices, and will guarantee all work.

Goods will be called for, sent to San Francisco by the "Alameda" and be back by return steamer.

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FORCEGROWTH

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HAWAII'S DELEGATION AT THE ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION AT A LUNCHEON GIVEN BY THE DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS OF THE OLYMPIA HIGH SCHOOL.

Reading from left to right those in the party are: Will J. Cooper, Miss Miriam Mundon, Miss Wattie Holt, Commissioner A. F. Knudsen, Commissioner L. H. Burnett of Washington, who acted as host; Miss Lorna Laukea, Mrs. Will J. Cooper, Lloyd Childs, Miss Frances Lawrence, Miss Maud Woods.

DON'T FORGET HOW TO WALK.

The trolley car, the automobile and the train have made transportation so easy that people seldom walk any more. They ride to business, to the theater, the store, the resort, from the country into town, from one street to another, until walking has become almost a lost art. In a generation or two more we will forget how to use our legs. Man is by nature a walking animal. He was never made to sit still and be swiftly moved from place to place. And he is beginning to show the results of failure to use the motor muscles. He is becoming too fat and pudgy, and no small portion of his ill health might be traced to this failure to develop his muscles and use his physical faculties.—Baltimore Sun.

A FAMOUS JEWEL.

There has lately been on view in London, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, a diamond with a curious history, known as the "Hope diamond", or the "Hope Blue." There is every reason to believe that the "Hope Blue" represents the greater portion of the famous Tavernier Blue. The Tavernier, with the French regalia of which it formed a part, was seized by the patriots of 1792 and deposited in the ex-Royal Garde Meuble. Four or five weeks later it was discovered that the Tavernier had been "removed." Who

abstracted it, how it was abstracted and what became of it, remained matter for conjecture till in 1830 a certain dealer in precious stones was known to be in possession of a blue diamond whose history was just a blank. Eventually this stone passed into the possession of the plutocrat Batavian, Thomas Hope. It then weighed 44½ carats. The weight of the Tavernier was a good third more. The opinion of an expert was that the "Hope Blue" was the better portion of the Tavernier, and that it had been cut beyond identification as such. However, in April, 1874, there came into the market the Brunswick Blue Drop, owned by the Duke of Brunswick. When the Hope and the Brunswick Drop were put together it was proved they had formed portions of a larger stone—to wit, the Tavernier.

SHAKESPEARE, THE WORLD POET.

The following estimate of Shakespeare by the great Italian tragedian Tommaso Salvini is quoted in the Review of Reviews. Where, asks Signor Salvini, is to be found a poet who does not show the exclusively national note? In England, he replies, on the borders of the Avon—Shakespeare! Shakespeare is the world poet. "Shakespeare shows in his works no exclusive nationality. He knows how to speak to all hearts, to all intellects. He was not satisfied to copy and render the special peculiarities of the character and customs of his people, but depicted only men as they are and

as they will be in the whole world. In 'Macbeth' he presents himself as Scotchman, in 'Hamlet' as Dane, in 'Merchant of Venice' and in 'Othello' as Venetian, in 'Julius Caesar' and in 'Coriolanus' as Roman—to speak briefly, he changes himself with the subject and identifies himself with it; words, thoughts, pictures exercise a common effect to produce local color and characterize the personages whom he represents. If he had been a polyglot he would have employed different languages according to the localities and kinds of men that were before his mind. In this way also modern authors ought to produce their works, and in this way actors should represent the different characters."

YOUTHFUL HEROES

AND HEROINES.

From the Carnegie hero fund commission the report of the awards up to Jan. 31, 1909, drew the following comment from the Toronto Mail and Express: Two hundred and forty-six heroes and heroines have been rewarded with cash or medals out of the fund of \$5,000,000 devoted to the purpose by Mr. Carnegie. . . . There are women and children, negroes and Indians on the list, but the most remarkable thing of all is the number of boys who have played the man in desperate emergencies. The first hero on the rolls was a 17-year-old boy. So was the fifth. The eleventh was 15, the thirteenth a girl of

16, and the sixteenth a lad of 17. No. 40, Therese McNally, aged 13, saved another child from the water; and Daniel Curtin, aged 15, next on the list, performed a similar feat. Arthur Simon, aged 15, saved two girls from the water; William Stillwell, aged 13, saved a girl; William Darst, aged 14, helped save two older boys. In fact this column could be filled with the skeletonized accounts of heroic rescues by little children.

NO PINS IN CHINA.

When you talk of the awakening of China, its adoption of occidental ways and ideas, one class of business men will not agree with you—the manufacturers of pins. China frankly does not like the slender sharp-pointed instruments considered so necessary by the Caucasian woman, or hooks and eyes. It prefers loops, frogs or the simple string. Even the most persuasive of pin missionaries make very few converts. The great argument in favor of the pin—time-saving—does not appeal to the Chinese. If they have anything, it is time. They were having it when our aboriginal ancestors were experimenting with common thorns, which were the pin's ancestors.—Van Norden's.

The question has been raised as to the propriety of putting the Indian's head back on United States coins, one of thirty cents being mentioned as something new and appropriate.

SILENT BARBER SHOP

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Honolulu's leading tonsorial shop. Strictly high-class, up-to-date and the best appointed shop in the city.

Five expert barbers continually employed obviate long waits.

In fact, you're always "next" at the SILENT.

New Antiseptic Barber Chairs.

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Hot or Cold

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Chairs



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POLITICAL ASSASSINATION IN ENGLAND! THE MURDER OF SIR CURZON WYLLIE—DRAWN FROM MATERIAL SUPPLIED BY MR. D. W. THORBURN, WHO HELPED TO CAPTURE THE ASSASSIN.

Our drawing was made, as we have noted, from material supplied by Mr. D. W. Thorburn, one of those who witnessed the assassination and helped to hold the murderer until the arrival of the police, and may be taken as representing accurately the scene the moment after the crime, when Lady Wyllie was bending over the body of her husband and the assassin was in the hands of his captors. The crime takes the greater significance when it is remembered how rare is political assassination in this country. At the inquest a verdict of Wilful Murder was returned against Madar Lal Dhillon, "25, a native of the Punjab, described as an engineering student."—Illustrated London News.

HAWAIIAN SWIMMERS PUSHED WATER BARRELS TO SHIPS

In the days when whalers visited Honolulu harbor by dozens, Julius Zabel, of Oakland, who arrived Friday on the Alameda, first saw Honolulu. When Mr. Zabel came here in 1850 aboard one of the fast clippers which ran between San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands, he saw a town which was then well filled with grass houses, and had a large and assorted royal family. The ship in which he arrived stood off from the harbor, however, and the captain merely wished to get fresh water here.

Mr. Zabel vividly recalls the day when the fresh water was started from shore to the ship. He saw some large casks bobbing up and down on the water and in time saw that they were propelled by sturdy Hawaiian swimmers. The casks were finally brought alongside and hoisted aboard and the swimmers returned to shore.

He also remembers when a Hawaiian swimmer and a shark almost came together. The shark came toward the surface and the Hawaiian went down and came under the selachian and in a few seconds the water was reddened by the blood of the shark from a wound inflicted by the Hawaiian's knife. He says it was a pretty, although daring, job.

Mr. Zabel is thunderstruck at the improvement in the city. He is living at the Alexander Young hotel, an entertainment hostelry which cost in the

neighborhood of \$2,000,000. In 1850 Honolulu boasted of several hotels but they were general about two stories in height, the first story being occupied by a bar, and the second by rooms for lodgers.

When the earthquake destroyed Messina its newspapers also went out of existence. The last number of the "Gazzetta di Messina et delle Calabria" appeared on December 26, 1908, and a tiny sheet with the same name reappeared on February 4. This was followed by "Il profugo Messinese," which died after one issue. Another journalistic effort was made by the "Grido de profughi," which called itself the "organ of the survivors of Messina," although it was printed at Catania. "And now," says the Times, of Rome, "we have the second paper, and that is a humorous one, with the name 'Papa Telefono.' In the initial number it states that it will smile, but that it is also capable of serious things. The dreadful calamity has turned Messina's humor into satire. Its leading article, printed within a broad band of black, is a farewell message to the thousands who perished, and at the head of the 'poetry' column is this couplet: 'Una casa il disastro non mutò; La cassa del Comune e sempre voila. (One thing the disaster left unchanged; the communal treasury is still empty.)'

WASHING A RIVER.

St. Louis, we believe, is the only city that will undertake to wash a river, unless we so describe the cleansing of the Chicago river by the admission of the water of the lake; this was, however, an entirely distinct operation from the periodical laundering and purification that is to be given to the River des Peres.

More than 200,000,000 gallons of pure crystal water is to be discharged from the waterworks into the headwaters of the River des Peres each of the summer months. Other rivers have needed washing, as we have Coleridge's verse to remind us:

The River Rhine, it is well known
Doth wash your City of Cologne.
But tell me, nymphs! what power divine
Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?
But only to the River des Peres has it been systematically done.—Globe-Democrat.

"What, Heinrich! Drinking again? I thought you intended to quit."
"Acht! dot is so. Yes. But in der words of der saying, 'Der ghost was willing, but der meat was feeble.'"
—Tit-Bits.

Hubbubs—How have you managed to keep that cook of yours so long?
Subbubs—Oh, I'm foxy. Every once in a while I make a bluff at trying to discharge her, and then she makes up her mind to stay just for spite.—Philadelphia Record.

"The Wrights say that the aeroplane is as safe as an auto." "That is just the reason I would be afraid to ride in one."—Houston Post.

We saw lots of boys' suits
which wouldn't have cost us nearly
as much as

XTRAGOOD Clothes

BUT THEY WEREN'T EXTRA GOOD, SO WE PAID A LITTLE MORE TO GIVE A LITTLE MORE VALUE AND A GREAT DEAL MORE SATISFACTION. ALL THE PANTS HAVE THE "SEAT OF WEAR," AND THAT'S WHERE THE WEAR IS THE HARDEST. REALLY TWO PAIRS OF PANTS SEWED TOGETHER, BECAUSE THERE'S A LINING ALL THE WAY THROUGH JUST AS IN A COAT. IT'S NOT HEAVY ENOUGH TO MAKE THEM UNWEARABLE ON THE HOTTEST DAYS, BUT ITS STRONG ENOUGH TO DOUBLE THE SERVICE.



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Operating, 8-12 a. m. Telephone 33.
3-6 p. m. Office 222 Emma Square.



Mushrooms For the Table

Sweetbreads and Mushrooms:—Soak the sweetbreads in cold water, changing it and washing them thoroughly until the water ceases to be tinged with blood. When perfectly clean, cook in boiling salted water until tender. It will take about half an hour to cook them. When done drop them into ice water and let them stand twenty or thirty minutes, changing the water if it becomes warm. Cut them into small pieces, discarding the gristle and little pipes. To two sets of sweetbreads allow one can of mushrooms. Cut the mushrooms into small pieces and strain the liquor, which reserve for the sauce. To the liquor add enough cream to make one pint in all. Melt a tablespoonful of butter and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of flour. Cook a few minutes, then stir in gradually the heated cream and mushroom liquor. Season with salt and pepper and stir until well thickened and smooth. Add the mushrooms and sweetbreads, let simmer a few minutes, add a pinch of paprika, then the well beaten yolks of two eggs. Cook and stir carefully to prevent curdling. Remove at once from the fire and serve in patty shells or on toasted bread. If fresh instead of canned mushrooms are used they must be parboiled, then proceed just as above.

Stuffed Mushrooms:—Peel the desired number of mushrooms and fill them with the following mixture: Chop fine the stalks of firm mushrooms season with white onions and parsley. Squeeze dry and mix with a little brown gravy, heat through and fill the mushrooms with the mixture. Place them on a well buttered baking dish, sprinkle with grated bread and bake for fifteen minutes. Garnish with slices of lemon.

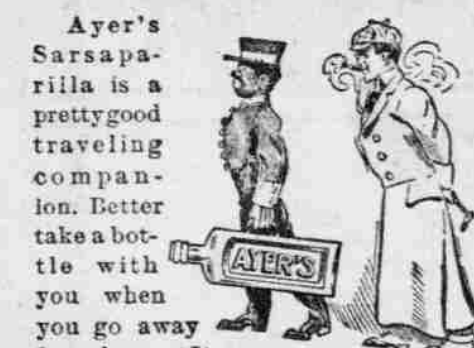
Mushrooms in Cases:—Mix a dessert spoonful each of flour and melted butter until smooth add one-half cupful of cream, stir constantly and cook until it thickens. Season with salt and pepper, pour into a farina boiler or stew pan, add the mushrooms, heat through and squeeze over a little lemon juice. Fill the cases and serve at once.

MINT JELLY.

Wash three quarts of grapes, fully grown but entirely green, and put them over the fire with three pints of boiling water. Cook fifteen minutes, breaking and mashing them with a wooden spoon, turn into a jelly bag and drain. Measure the juice and return it to the fire, adding three sprigs of freshly bruised spearmint; boil for twenty minutes, skim, removing the mint, and for each cup of juice add a scant cup of sugar which has been made hot in the oven. Stir until it boils up, which will be almost instantly; remove any froth that rises, and it is ready to pour into glasses. The color will be a very pale, greenish amber. A suspicion of coloring paste makes it a delicate mint green. This is an especially choice jelly to serve with meats.

DAMP SPOT ON CEILING.

When you see a damp spot appear upon the paper covering your room ceiling, immediately make a few openings in it with a pin point, fastening the pin on a stick or long broom handle. This will let the water run off and the paper will dry out leaving no trace of mold or discoloring. Just a very few pricks will be necessary and they will not show. This will also prevent rents in the paper.



AYER'S Sarsaparilla

is the best family medicine you can have. A thorough course of treatment with it makes good red blood, brings the old color back to the lips, fills out the cheeks, and gives the glow of perfect health.

Perhaps you suffer from the enfeebling effect of a prolonged spell of warm weather. If so, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will vitalize your blood and give you renewed force, vim, and energy.

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

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas.

Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.

ETIQUETTE FOR SIMPLE LITTLE HOME WEDDING

Very simple is the ceremony of a home wedding, and prettier, too, in some respects than those held in a church, and where the service is performed should be decorated with flowers in profusion. If a bower of ferns and branches can be arranged as a background for the clergyman and couple the artistic effect is greatly increased. A corner lends itself to this better than a flat wall.

If only a few guests are to be present it is not necessary to remove all the chairs from the room, for some placed against the walls add to the comfort of older persons present, who may sit on them for a few moments' rest. The center, however, must be clear, that there may be no obstruction for the clergyman or wedding procession.

The mode of entry differs in no way in the house than in a church. The relatives assemble in the room and the bride's mother comes in last. If she desires to be informal she may receive her guests when they arrive, a pretty touch of hospitality that makes the celebration more charming. Should she come in last she will be accompanied by some member of the family, and will stand near the couple to be married, though not so close as to suggest being a part of the immediate party.

One bridesmaid, when there is a maid of honor, is rather an awkward number, for the maid of honor is supposed to walk alone. Yet if there is only one bridesmaid it would be unattractive to have an Indian file of

attendants so it is better that the two girls should enter together. About two minutes before the hour set for the ceremony the bridegroom should come into the room, accompanied by the best man, and take his place at one side of the clergyman, just in front. Immediately afterward the bridesmaid goes into the room preceded by the usher, if there is one.

If not she goes toward the clergyman, stopping at the other side from the bridegroom and a little farther away from the minister. Immediately behind her is the maid of honor, who follows and stands so that she is next to the bride and a little behind the latter. The bride comes directly behind the maid of honor and leans on the arm of her father or the person who is to act in such capacity during the ceremony. His daughter leaves his arm on arriving at the side of the bridegroom and stands beside the latter, while the father remains a step behind, ready to give her away when that part of the ceremony is reached. Having done this, he retires beside the girl's mother.

The maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet when the latter must have her hands free, and returns it at the end of the ceremony, before the bride turns to greet her friends. If any formality is observed after the marriage has been celebrated the best man and maid of honor should walk out of the room together, following the bridal couple. At a home wedding it is customary for the bride to turn at once and receive the congratulations of her family and friends. Refreshments, simple or elaborate, are served at once in the dining room.

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

Beverage for Warm Days

By Elizabeth Wadsworth Morrison.

Snowballs:—Scrape a quantity of sugar and two cups of water for five minutes; then add four tablespoonfuls of cocoa melted with a little of the hot syrup first; boil ten minutes more; add one tablespoon vanilla; cool. When ready to serve fill chocolate pot half full of shaved ice, add one tablespoon of the cocoa syrup for every guest to be served; fill up with milk; stir thoroughly; when serving pour into thin chocolate cups, placing a spoonful of whipped cream on each cupful.

Banbury Tarts:—The quaint old town of Banbury in Oxfordshire has been famous for its tarts since the days of rare Ben Johnson. The recipe is as follows: One pound of raisins, stoned and cut small, one egg, juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cup of sugar, one tablespoon of sherry or one-half tablespoon of brandy or maraschino. Make a rich paste with an egg. Roll it out thin, and cut out with a three or four inch cutter. Put a spoonful of the raisins mixed with the other ingredients on one-half of each round of paste. Fold over, wet the edges and pinch them together. Prick the tops and bake twenty minutes.—J. H. B.

Iced Cocoa:—Boil one pound of

lard, cover closely and steam one and a half hours. Serve with foamy sauce.

FOAMY SAUCE.

Cream half a cupful of butter, add a cupful of powdered sugar and flavor with vanilla. Set aside until just before serving, then add a fourth of a cupful of hot milk and the white of an egg beaten to a foam.

CUSTARD.

Beat the yolks of four eggs with a fourth of a cupful of sugar and stir constantly while gradually adding two cupfuls of hot milk. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Chill and flavor.

APPLE SNOW.

Pare, quarter and core five or six sour apples, steam until soft, then rub through a sieve. There should be a cupful of apple pulp. Sweeten to taste. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, add gradually the sweetened apple pulp, flavor with vanilla and continue beating until stiff. Pile lightly on a glass dish, sprinkle with chopped nuts and chill.

POT ROAST WITH PRUNES.

A plain pot roast takes on an altogether new and delightful flavor if half a pound of well washed prunes are added. Remove the prunes and pickle them and you have one of the best of relishes.

ECONOMY PUFFS.

To every pint of cold mashed potatoes allow one egg and one teaspoon of baking powder. Beat together till very light and fry in deep fat, dropping in the potatoes a teaspoonful at a time.

HANGING ANGLE FOR HAMMOCK.

At last I have hung my hammock at a comfortable height and angle. The head hook is six feet four inches, and the foot hook is five feet seven inches from the floor. In length my fourteen foot hammock, as hung, is just twelve feet nine inches from hook to hook.

TOMATO SALAD.

Skin six small tomatoes, cut in slice from the stem end of each, and remove

soft inside, sprinkle insides with salt, invert, and let stand one-half hour. Mash one-half cream cheese, add six chopped pimolas, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon tomato pulp, one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard and enough French dressing to moisten. Fill tomatoes with mixture and serve on lettuce leaves with Mayonnaise dressing.

BREAD AND CHEESE.

Butter lightly thin slices of bread and place in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, and add a thick layer of grated cheese. Then add other layers of bread and cheese until the pan is full. Pour over all a cup of rich milk, cover closely and put it on the stove where it can steam slowly for 20 minutes. Turn out on a warm dish and serve at once.

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FITZPATRICK BROTHERS

Father Raymond's Burglar

By Hugh Halifax.

Nearly thirty years have passed since Raymond X—and I bade farewell to our college friends and companions, and entered in earnest upon the business of life; he, in fulfillment of a long-cherished purpose, to become a hard-working missionary clergyman, and I to follow the alluring paths of literature in the hope of one day climbing the pinnacle of Fame.

Fast friends we had been through all the vicissitudes of school and college life, and, in spite of the divergence of our ways in life, our friendship has but grown and strengthened with the lapse of years. After weeks and months, sometimes years, of toil—some journeyings—preaching, teaching, and consoling—it is to my friend that "Father Raymond," as he is affectionately known, comes for relaxation, and over our final pipes many and strange are the experiences which, in his expansive moods, he confides to my ready ear. Some of these stories I have often urged him to allow me to perpetuate in writing, and having at last succeeded in wringing from him a reluctant consent, I have here set down one which made, at the time of telling, a deep impression on me. As far as possible I narrate it in his own words, suppressing all names of persons and places in accordance with his express stipulation.

We were sitting over the fire one windy March night, having our usual smoke and chat before retiring. We had been discussing the problem of business morality and the amassing of fortunes by speculation, etc., when in response to some remark of mine Raymond's fine face clouded as he said: "No, no; it seems to be quite impossible to lay down any standard of our own by which to judge another, for what is exactly contrary to our own preconceived views of right and wrong may be perfectly legitimate, in the conscience of some other man. In proof of this I will tell you of a singular interview which I had about this time last year, when I was preaching Lenten sermons at the large manufacturing town of Z—." It was drawing towards the close of the course, and the rector of the parish was congratulating himself one evening after the service on the large and successful attendance, when the door-bell rang and a gentleman asked to see me. Excusing myself to the vicar, I entered the parlor, and was surprised to see a gentleman to whom I had been introduced, Mr. S—, one of the most successful and respected men in the town, and a staunch supporter of the church. Thinking that he had merely called as an act of courtesy towards a comparative stranger, I hastened to greet him, and inquired the purport of his visit.

"Well, sir," replied he, "if you are not engaged I should like the pleasure of an hour's conversation with you. I know you will be returning to London shortly, so that I may not have another opportunity. Do you know," he continued, smiling, "ever since I first saw you in the pulpit I have felt like the Ancient Mariner, where he says, 'The instant that his face I see, I know the man who must hear me. To him my tale I reach.' Strange to say, I have never had that feeling before. I don't suppose—if you will allow me to inflict myself upon you—that I shall ever experience it again."

"Begging my unexpected guest to seat himself by the fire, I rang the bell, and after ordering coffee, and giving instructions that we were not to be disturbed under any pretext whatever for the next hour, I drew up my chair to the side of the hearth and waited with some curiosity for the tale of my 'Ancient Mariner.'"

"After regarding me steadily for a moment, Mr. S— drew forth a large wallet from his pocket, extracted several bank-notes, and passed them across to me, saying, 'Here are one hundred pounds, which I beg you to take and use as you think best in alleviating the lot of some unfortunate man whom you may deem in need of help. Give the whole amount to one

man, father, for it was all taken from one, and is, in fact, the exact amount of my first and only burglary! Now, pray do not imagine,' he continued, calmly, 'that I am giving this as conscience money or by way of retribution; nothing of the kind. It is simply in fulfillment of a promise which I made to myself when I took it, that if I made my coup successfully I would some day return it in a lump sum to be of benefit to some such unfortunate I then was myself. I dare say I have given as much several times over in small sums; but that is not the thing, and I thought that you, with your experience and sympathetic insight, might be able to use it to greater advantage than I could hope to do.'

"Am I really to understand, Mr. S—, that this is in sober truth the proceeds of a burglary?" I asked, in amazement; and one, too, for which you do not seem to have any regret?" "Regret, sir! Regret!" repeated my visitor, warmly. "Why should I have regret for an action—known only

could gain nothing by lamentations, so made up our minds to face the inevitable with as good a grace as possible. Every available expense was lessened at once, our elder children withdrawn from college, and I set myself to obtain some remunerative employment. To add to our misfortune at the juncture, two aged and crippled relatives, being left penniless, claimed a home at our hands. This it was quite impossible for myself or my wife to refuse as long as we had a roof above us, so the question of money became an imperative one.

We had always been exceedingly popular with our numerous friends and acquaintances. No friendly gathering was considered complete without my wife's conversation and musical talent, and many a friend whom I had at times helped out of a hole had sworn eternal gratitude to my humble self. Now all seemed changed. Everyone, of course, was aware of my altered fortunes, and at first we were overwhelmed by expressions of sympathy



"I seized the precious purse."

to myself and my Maker—which has been the means of bringing lifelong happiness to myself and hundreds of others, of lifting a family from the depths of despair to power and authority! No! a thousand times no! Given the same circumstances, my action would be precisely the same with this slight difference—that I should not hesitate so long before acting! But, perhaps, if I were to tell you the causes of my deed you would come to regard it in the same light as I do myself."

"This, of course, I could hardly promise; still, I was certainly anxious to hear from what point of view an educated and influential gentleman could regard so startling a moral lapse. I signified my willingness to listen, and forthwith he began the following story:—"

About twenty years ago I was a young man of good abilities and character, holding a responsible position in a large firm in this same town of Z—. Although I was drawing a fair salary, the ordinary household and other expenses for myself and wife, with our six young children, prevented the laying by of any considerable sum; but we were young and hopeful, and only anxious to do our best for all around us. Unfortunately, however, my firm decided to sell its business for a tempting figure, and one morning I and several of my fellow-employees were notified that our services would be no longer required by the new masters, "owing to a reduction of the staff." My feelings that evening as I entered our happy little home can be better imagined than described. The blow was so utterly unexpected and so sweeping that my poor wife was horror-stricken. However, we

and condolence. But as time wore on, slowly but surely we were gradually left out of invitations to the houses at which we had always been welcome guests. Our friends came to see us at rarer and rarer intervals, and our children were no longer included in the many children's parties and gatherings given in the neighborhood. As for myself, I had had no difficulty in obtaining a situation, but the salary was a mere pittance compared to our needs, and my struggles to start in business for myself were all in vain. I knew if I could but raise the necessary capital that all would be well, but at the mere hint of such a thing my former "friends" shrank away as though I were plague-stricken. First and foremost amongst them were those whom I had formerly helped financially.

All this naturally made me feel very bitter. "Here," I said to myself, "am I practically the same man—if not in some respects a better one—mentally and morally, as I was a year ago; my wife and children are the same beings, and yet for no other reason than loss of money and position we are shunned, pitied, and patronized according to the different dispositions of all who knew us. Now, had my other trouble befallen me and left me pecuniarily untouched, everyone would have been different." It really seemed as nothing when compared with gold. Having come to this conclusion, I decided that, at the first favorable opportunity, I would obtain that much-esteemed article and again resume my old position. If my friends denied me the means to rehabilitate myself, perhaps Providence would come to my aid. It was surely more than a coincidence that no sooner had I really made up my mind on the subject than the

chance was placed within my reach. Some weeks previously one of the curates of our church had been removed to a wider field of labor, and having been over twenty years in the parish, laboring earnestly for the congregation, they took the opportunity of showing their gratitude by subscribing liberally in order to present him with a purse of gold and an address. The amount collected was one hundred pounds, and this sum, together with the testimonial, was to be presented to him on Tuesday at a large meeting held in his honor, and to which he had been specially invited. I had contributed my mite, and heartily wished the good man well and success to the subscription list, but when I heard of the amount my feelings changed. Again I communed with my own heart. "This," said I, "is the exact sum I require in order to enter business for myself. Look at the good it would do us, and, again, the Rev. Y— is unmarried, without ties, and professes an abhorrence of all earthly goods; yet I am perfectly sure if I were to ask him—good and worthy man though he is—for the loan of even half of that sum he would refuse in most decided terms."

I resolved that come what might I would never ask another human being's help, and that, if possible, I would possess myself of that hundred pounds before Tuesday by some means or another. Of course, I only intended to take it as a loan, and return it as soon as I became successful. Well, the only thing that remained now was to decide on some plan of action and execute it as quickly as possible, as I had but four days at my disposal before the testimonial was to be presented. After much thought I determined to make the attempt on the evening of the function, while the reverend gentleman's honor was in progress.

I had received a card of invitation to this entertainment in common with the majority of the congregation, so there was no difficulty to be apprehended if I could only depend on my nerve. On the eventful Tuesday evening my wife (who had not the faintest idea of the projects something in my brain) proceeded with me to the large hall in which the concert was to be held and the presentation made, full of pleasant anticipations of an enjoyable evening. I had provided myself with a black mask and a short black cape, which were safely and closely wrapped in my coat-pocket.

We exchanged greetings with all our friends and neighbors, and ensconced ourselves comfortably in a back seat. When the performance—a very creditable one, by the way—was in full swing, I seized the opportunity furnished by a change of artistes to quietly slip from my seat and make my way into the outer air. This was the moment on which all my future depended!

The street was deserted, and moving quickly and cautiously to the back of the hall I drew my mask and cloak from my pocket and slipped them on. I then proceeded, after a hurried survey of my surroundings, to force the window which led from the street into the small ante-room where (as I had previously learned) the handsomely worked purse of gold and illuminated address lay in a small safe or cupboard awaiting the moment of presentation. Slipping back the catch with my clasp-knife, I was speedily in the room, with the perspiration standing on my forehead, found my way to the safe, pulled open the carelessly-fastened door, and seized the precious purse. In another minute I was safely in the street again. Casting a hasty glance around I drew off my disguise and returned the articles carefully to my pocket. Next I wiped my face and composed myself, and, with my booty lying over my heart, returned to my seat in the concert-room.

It seemed to me that I had been absent for hours, but in reality I had only been a bare quarter of an hour, and in response to my wife's whispered question I said that I had felt the air of the room insufferably close, but was better now.

The moment for the presentation was fast arriving, and I sat trying to nerve myself to listen with proper emotion, no more, to the inevitable announcement that there was nothing to pre-

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sent. At last there came the gap in the program arranged for the occasion, and some member of the committee, during an enthusiastic speech of welcome, went to the ante-chamber for the purpose of bringing forward the nurse and testimonial on its accompanying salver. After a prolonged wait several gentlemen were summoned inside, and then someone came breathlessly forward with the dreaded announcement that the purse of money had been stolen! The window had been found partially open and the safe rifled, but the thief had got clear away without leaving a trace behind him.

Horror and consternation seized the assembly, and wild indignation was expressed on every side, in which, of course, I took my part. At last, however, the hubbub somewhat subsided, and the now almost valueless address having been presented with expressions of good will and sympathy the meeting dispersed, and everyone returned home to discuss the probability of the daring author of that night's fiasco being speedily caught. The matter was placed in the hands of a capable detective, but the mystery remains a mystery to this day.

About a month afterwards I allowed it to become known that I had been left a small legacy, and then entered into business for myself. Everything has prospered with me since. My wife and children are healthy and happy, and I myself am regarded, I believe, with respect and affection by my fellow-townsmen. I have given many a donation to the Rev. Y—, and I do not think that he has ever been much the worse for the loss of the financial part of his testimonial. I now wish

to redeem the promise I made to myself by giving you the hundred pounds which I "borrowed." But my conscience, father, has never once reproached me for that night's work, and I can safely say that I laid the foundations of my fortunes with the proceeds of my first and last burglary.

"There was silence for a few moments after Mr. S— had finished his recital," said Father Raymond, "during which we both smoked steadily and gazed into the glowing fire. Then—moved by an unaccountable impulse—I arose and extended my hand. 'Thank you for your confidence, Mr. S—,' I said; 'and be assured it shall be respected. As for this money, it shall be used exactly in the way you have indicated. The rest I must leave between yourself and your Maker. If at any time your views on the matter should change, I shall be happy to know.'

"After a few more words we parted cordially, and, although we may never meet again in this life, the memory of that evening will remain with me always."

"Put me out when I have ridden a quarter's worth," said the passenger to the driver of the taxicab, as he climbed in and sat down to make himself at home.

"All right," said the driver. "We will just back three feet and then you can tumble out."—Norwich (N. Y.) Sun.

Wife—Isn't it funny? That gorilla speaks only eight words.

Husband—Nothing strange; he has five or six wives.—Chicago Record-Herald.

DISTINGUISHED MEN SEE HAWAII'S EXHIBIT

SEATTLE, August 4.—Yesterday the Hawaii delegation had the honor of entertaining in their building, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and his staff. Two days before, Governor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, and his party spent half an hour or more in the Hawaii building and went away declaring their intention to visit the islands at the earliest opportunity. Earlier in the season Governor Gillett, of California, and Governor Benson, of Oregon, each with large parties, were entertained by the Hawaiians, and from all indications carried away lasting impressions of the beauty and importance of the Paradise of the Pacific.

Hawaii has been complimented by visits from every chief state executive who has thus far visited the exposition, with the exception of Governor William E. Glasscock, of West Virginia, who was prevented from making any extensive tour of the fair by reason of illness.

Hawaii is thus attracting attention at the exposition which might well be, and in fact is, the envy of some of the great mainland states which have exhibits. Her unique setting, apart from the rest of the country, the charm which distant places always have on the imagination, and the central location of her building at the exposition, are all factors which claim the interest of a large part of the intelligent visitors.

Governor Hughes' visit yesterday was especially notable. He had promised the day before at the general reception held for him to be present, and he arrived about 4 o'clock with eight members of his staff. After being greeted by Commissioner and Mrs. A. F. Knudsen, Commissioner W. H. Babbitt, and Special Agent Loyd Childs, the party was escorted to a large table which had been reserved, where they were served with Hawaiian pineapple, and then the Hawaiian girls of the building placed about the neck of each guest a lei, the Governor and his military secretary, Col. George Curtis Treadwell, each getting a beautiful pansy garland. Governor Hughes was greatly pleased with the lei ceremony, and arising from his seat thanked the young ladies warmly and asked to be presented to all of the delegation.

As they were leaving, Governor Hughes stopped at the information booth and registered his name, as did also several others of the party. Under the head—"When do you expect to visit Hawaii?" the Governor wrote "Mahalo", after asking for the Hawaiian word for by and by. He also stated that he did intend to go to Hawaii sometime "when he gets through with his present job."

At the entrance of the Hawaii building, while still wearing their leis, the party paused for a few minutes while a photograph was taken of them. Governor Johnson, who was accompanied by his wife, was also enthusiastic over his reception in the Hawaii building. He was particularly impressed with the music of Kaai's boys, and with Miss Kaai's singing, and in an address at a banquet the following evening referred to his visit to the Hawaii building, declaring that in Hawaii the United States had certainly secured a rich prize, and that had citizens could surely not come from a land where the people could sing as he had heard Hawaiians sing. Governor Johnson also declared his intention of visiting Hawaii at the first opportunity. A number of the members of his staff similarly expressed themselves, a number also recalling with evident pleasure the visit of the Hawaiian Shriners in Minneapolis last summer, and asking about James McCandless who evidently made a lasting impression on the minds of many in the Twin Cities at that time.

The visits of both Hughes and Johnson have been big events in the history of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, since it is believed that both are more than likely to head their National party tickets at the next presidential election. Johnson was talked of as Democratic candidate before the last campaign, and is probably today the foremost Democrat in the country. Hughes was also spoken of on the Republican side, and his popularity in the East, and the great reforms he has inaugurated in New York state, will make him formidable in the next campaign.

WILL J. COOPER.

SWINBURNE'S ART.

Of the wonderful perfection of Swinburne's art, considered apart from his subjects, a writer in the Bookman says: We must recognize his metrical power, his command of phrase and of the cadenced line. Mr. Woodbury says of the separate syllables of the Swinburnian verse:

They flash out in their fall what can only be called a color of sound. This is the peculiar and arresting poetic gift of Swinburne, the lyrical iridescence of the verse like a mother-of-pearl sea, like a green wave breaking in tempest, like a rainbow-spray before the beak of his driving song; it is a marvel that changes but fails not, a witchery of language, a vocal incantation in the rhymes, an enchantment in the mere pour of sound and pause and elision.

SORDID SMUGGLING.

Times were when the career of the smuggler carried with it all the glamour of romance. The pebbly beach, the moonless night, the signal upon the headland, muffled oars, the whispered command, "Pull away, my hearties," the silent landing of the wine casks and the bales of silk and lace, the creak of the horse's hoof on the flint, a sudden rush of the excise men from their concealment in the rocks, the cutting loose of the horses, the flying escape, and Direk the smuggler is beyond pursuit. These were the concomitants of the old-time drama. Those days are no more. The tax-dodger is not a picturesque figure. Smuggling has dropped to a dead level of sordidness. To say that smuggling is largely a woman's offense is to advance an easily maintained proposition. Dodging government claims is not a matter of sex. But mental attitudes differ. The male smuggler is the more conscious offender of the two. He will more readily admit the force of the argument that revenue must be raised for public expenses and it may be to protect home industries, likewise that it is only fair to tax objects of luxury at a higher rate than necessities.—N. Y. World.

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES.

The gigantic Colossus of Rhodes was one of the seven wonders of the world. It was erected in honor of the sun by Charles of Lindus, a disciple of Lysippus, and was thrown down by an earthquake about 224 B. C.

The figure stood on two moles, a leg extended on each side of the harbor. A winding staircase led to the top of the figure, from out of the eyes of which were visible the coast of Syria and the ships sailing on the coast of Egypt. The colossi were the peculiar characteristic of eastern art and were of common occurrence, many of them being over 60 feet in height. The most celebrated is the statue of Memnos, on the plain of Thebes, described by the historian Strabo.—Selected.

OVER THE RANGE.

By Henry W. Francis.

He stood beside her while she cooked
And smiled upon him sweetly.
No girl, he thought, so pretty looked;
He lost his heart completely.
"I love you, dear!" he hotly cried,
"With you I'd live in clover!"
She said, "It cannot be denied
That something's boiling over!"

"Oh, listen, sweet, to me, I pray!"
He said, her soft hand taking;
She turned her face from him away.
And cried, "The sauce I'm making!
There! I've forgotten, I declare—
The pepper—just a dash!"
He interrupted, "Hear me swear—"
"The spuds," she said, "need mashing!"

"Please let the pots and kettles go,"
He urged, "for love I'm yearning!
Your answer, sweet, I fain would know!"
She said, "There's something burning!"
"There is!" he cried, "my heart's the part
That feels the flame—don't spurn it!"
"I won't," she said, "It spoils a heart,
And liver, too, to burn it!"

"COSTLY THY HABIT"

Gentlemen who dress well look to every detail in the making of the garments they wear. The material must be of the correct weight, shade and weave, cut in the prevailing fashion, eliminating the fads and freaks which creep into some ready-to-wear clothing.

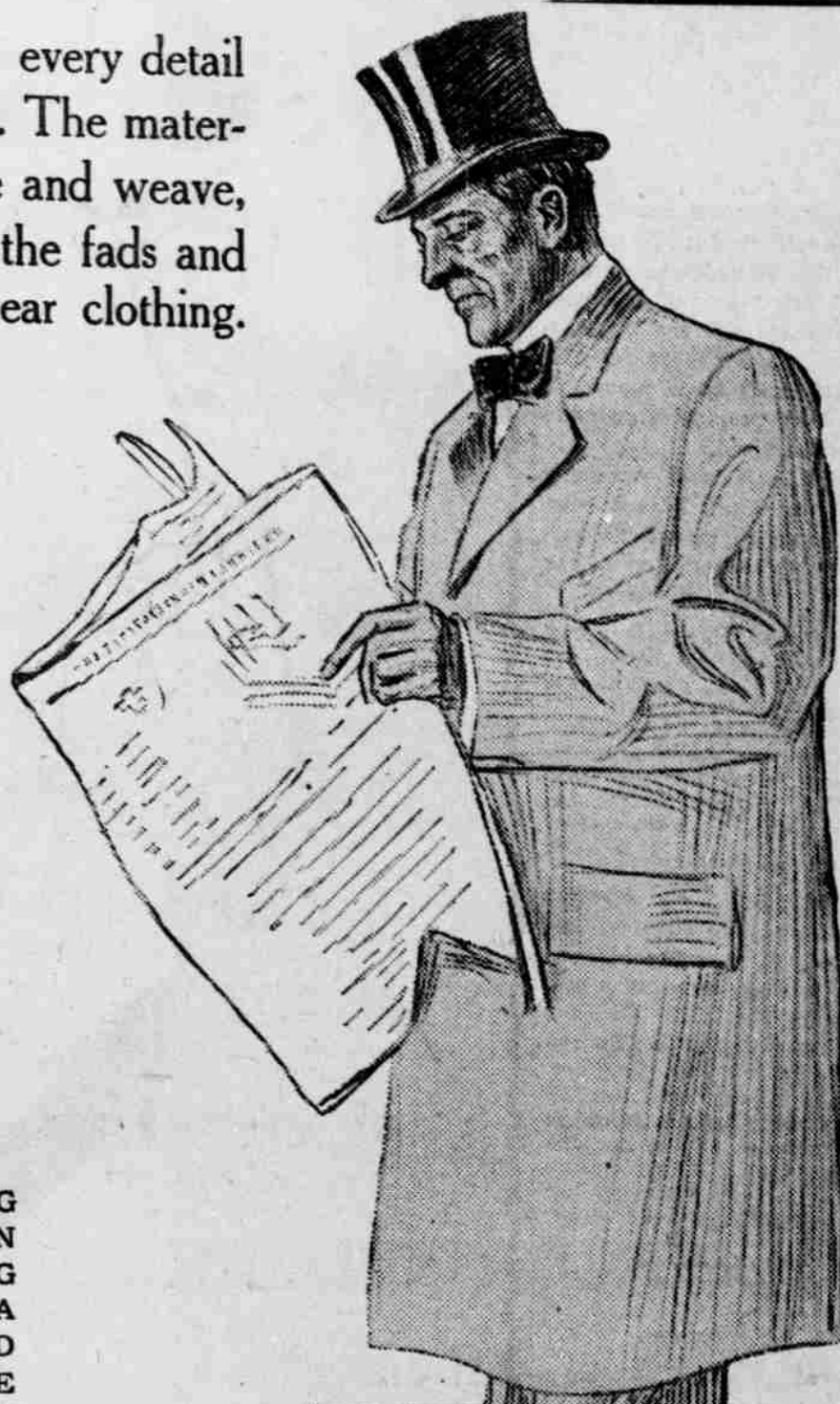
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Army and Navy News

Special Rapid Transit cars yesterday carried the artillerymen of the 105th and 159th Coast Artillery companies from the Matson wharf to the end of the Waialae terminus whence they marched to the site of the Fort Ruger cantonment, a short distance away. The men are a fine looking lot. Last night the tents for the enlisted men were all up and for the first time Fort Ruger was fully garrisoned and the big mortars of Battery Harlow were fully in commission and ready at a moment's notice to hurl their projectiles over the crater of Diamond Head.

One of the officers said yesterday that he hoped the Rapid Transit company would decide to extend its service from the Waialae terminus to the post. "We will have a population of 250 people, newly settled upon the soil," he said, "and being all males, or nearly so, they will be better car patrons than if the new inhabitants were equally divided by sexes."

It is understood that the Rapid Transit company will extend the line to Fort Ruger in the near future, but at present the company has its eyes on the extension of the road to Pearl Harbor.

Officers Leave Oahu.

Captain Snyder and Lieut. Shearer of the Marine Corps, and Mrs. Shearer, left for Manila yesterday on the Sheridan. Lieut. Wheatley, formerly a second lieutenant in the Fifth Cavalry, and recently promoted, also left for the Philippines. The departure of the Sheridan was marked by the usual complimentary band concert by the Hawaiian band, and a large lot of leis for the departing passengers. Many marine corps officers and ladies were present on the wharf when the vessel slid out into the stream.

THE HAME NEST.

By Rose Mills Powers.

Ready is the hame nest,
Jean, lass, Jean,
Ingle-nook the cheeriest
Seen, lass, seen!
Just a cot beside the moor,
Roof o' thatch and sanded floor,
But hame for us does its wee door
Mean, lass, mean!

Be it cot or be it hall,
Oh, lad, oh,
Coming at my true lover's call,
Know, lad, know,
Syne the kirk has blessed me bride,
Hame for me is at your side,
Hame for me where'er you bide,
Jo, lad, Jo!

CASPIAN SEA.

The Caspian sea, across which Russia has been hurrying troops for Persia, is, as Herodotus said 2,000 years ago, "a sea by itself, having no connection with any other." Every schoolboy knows that now, but it is remarkable to find Herodotus saying so, because centuries after his time such authorities as Strabo and Pliny believed that it was connected with the northern ocean by a long and narrow gulf. Geography seems to have had a setback in the interval through false information received at the time of Alexander's conquests. Herodotus says that the Caspian's length was fifteen days' voyage with a rowboat, its breadth eight days'. Since the actual figures are 750 miles and 400, this shows that a rowboat of the time did fifty miles a day.

The Swiss people are, according to report, unfriendly to the airship. A Berlin paper, commenting on the attitude of the people of Lucerne, who only a short time ago were enthusiastic admirers of Zeppelin, says that they probably fear that the contemplated airship trip to the Rigi and other notable parts of the country will do their summer business an injury and that railroads, show places and hotels will suffer. The ori-

gin of this Swiss antagonism may be traced to the canton of Schwiz, where a newspaper demanded that the authorities pass a law closing the canton to aerial navigation. "Although no action was taken the demand should be remembered as an example of Swiss humor," the Berlin paper adds. "Signs inscribed 'Flying in the canton of Schwiz is prohibited by law' would make the canton famous—if some one would suggest places for the signs where he who flies may read."

"What will your mother say to you when you get home?" said one boy. "She'll start in by asking me some hypothetical questions," answered precocious Willie. "What are they?" "Questions that she things she knows the answers to before she starts to talk."—Washington Star.

"I suppose you will always be ready to answer when your country calls you," "Yes," answered Senator Sorgum, "and what's more, if I see any occasion when I can be of service, I won't stand on ceremony with my country. I'll speak first."—Washington Star.

Hotelkeeper—Has the American gentleman made any remarks about his bill yet? Waiter—Not yet. He is looking for some in his dictionary.—Pele Mele.



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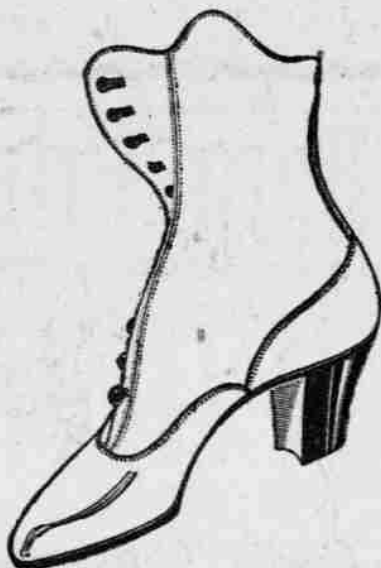
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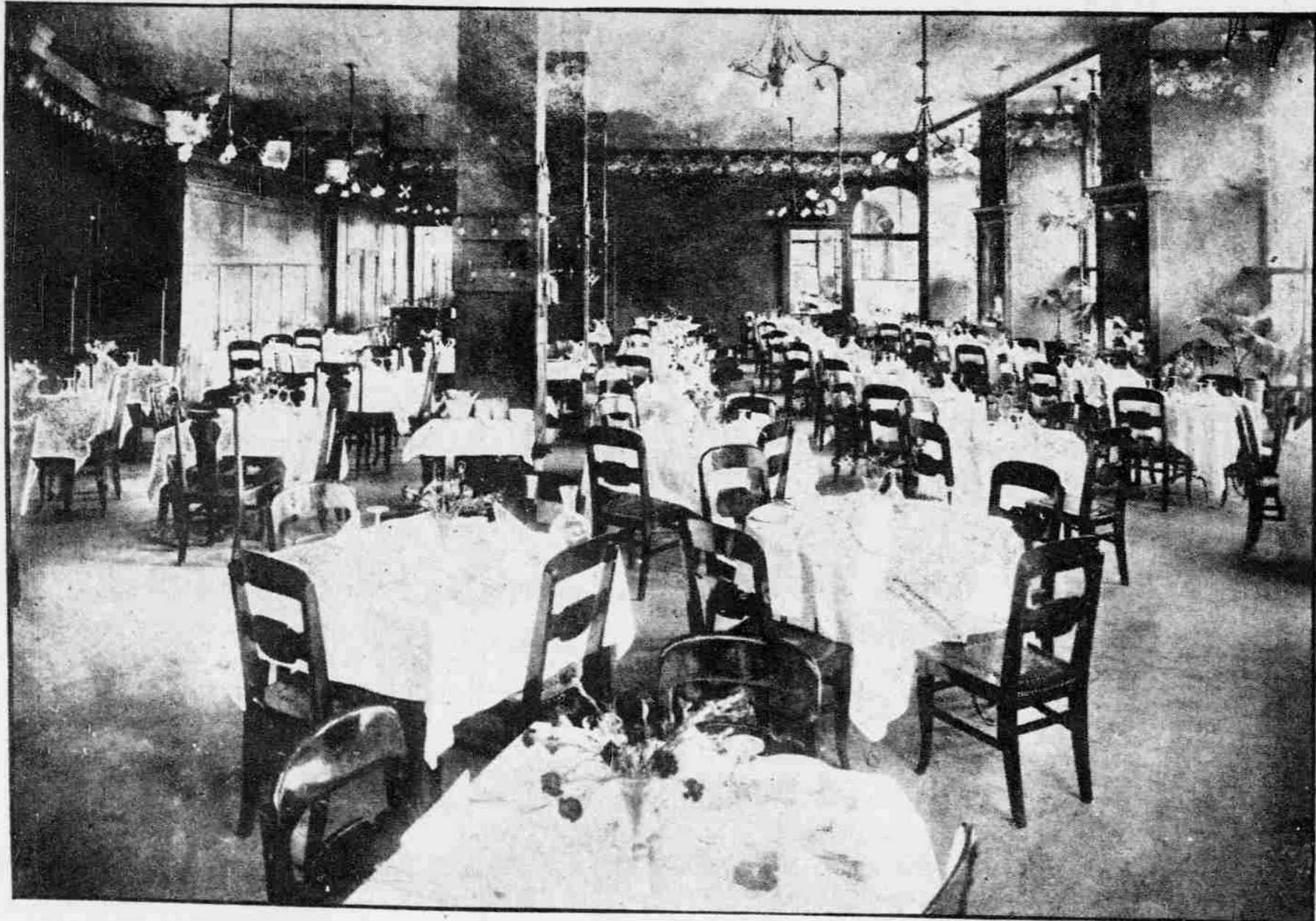
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THE ALEXANDER YOUNG CAFE.

To eliminate the family kitchen, or partly so, and board at the Cafe is a comparatively new idea in this city; but it is becoming increasingly popular. It is far less trouble, and for a family of two it costs no more. The Cafe meals (hot or cold) are always ready at a minute's notice at any hour from 6 a. m. to 11:30 at night; the ingredients of which they are composed are always fresh, many of them being supplied daily straight from the company's ranch at Kalihi; and the various little accessories of the table, which are indispensable to persons of refinement, are just as they should be. The evening concerts during the dinner hour are also a great attraction.

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