

PUBLISHED
EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

TERMS:
75 CENTS A MONTH
IN ADVANCE.

VOL. III.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1894

NO. 176.

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWS-PAPER ASSOCIATION, LID.

ARTHUR JOHNSTONE, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Per Year in Advance, \$5.00
Per Month in Advance, .50
Foreign, per Year in Advance, \$10.00

ADVERTISING RATES.
Rates for transient and regular advertising can be obtained at the publication office. To secure prompt insertion all advertisements must be delivered at the business office before 10 a. m.

Tides, Sun and Moon.

Day.	High Tide.	Low Tide.	High Tide.	Low Tide.	High Tide.	Low Tide.
Mon.	10:30	4:30	11:30	5:30	12:30	6:30
Tues.	11:30	5:30	12:30	6:30	1:30	7:30
Wed.	12:30	6:30	1:30	7:30	2:30	8:30
Thurs.	1:30	7:30	2:30	8:30	3:30	9:30
Fri.	2:30	8:30	3:30	9:30	4:30	10:30
Sat.	3:30	9:30	4:30	10:30	5:30	11:30
Sun.	4:30	10:30	5:30	11:30	6:30	12:30

Time Whistle Blows at 11, 20m, 34m, 48m, 62m, 76m, 90m, 104m, 118m, 132m, 146m, 160m, 174m, 188m, 202m, 216m, 230m, 244m, 258m, 272m, 286m, 300m, 314m, 328m, 342m, 356m, 370m, 384m, 398m, 412m, 426m, 440m, 454m, 468m, 482m, 496m, 510m, 524m, 538m, 552m, 566m, 580m, 594m, 608m, 622m, 636m, 650m, 664m, 678m, 692m, 706m, 720m, 734m, 748m, 762m, 776m, 790m, 804m, 818m, 832m, 846m, 860m, 874m, 888m, 902m, 916m, 930m, 944m, 958m, 972m, 986m, 1000m.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Service, Published Every Monday.

Day.	Barom.	Therm.	Wind.	Clouds.	Visib.	Notes.
Mon.	30.00	78.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Tues.	30.10	79.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Wed.	30.20	80.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Thurs.	30.30	81.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Fri.	30.40	82.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Sat.	30.50	83.00	SE	100	10	Clear
Sun.	31.00	84.00	SE	100	10	Clear

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation but not for latitude.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1894:

ARRIVE AT HONOLULU LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO

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OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

OF THE REPUBLIC
OF HAWAII.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

F. M. Hatch, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

A. M. Damon, Minister of Finance.

W. O. Smith, Attorney-General.

ADVISORY COUNCIL.

W. C. Wilder, Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Republic of Hawaii.

Cecil Brown, E. D. Tenney.

John Nott, W. F. Allen.

James F. Morgan, Henry Waterhouse.

J. A. McCallum, A. Young.

J. P. Mendonca, D. B. Smith.

John Kneveland, C. T. Rodgers.

Supreme Court.

Hon. A. F. Judd, Chief Justice.

Hon. R. F. Bickerton, First Associate Justice.

Hon. W. E. Frear, Second Associate Justice.

Henry Smith, Chief Clerk.

George Lucas, First Deputy Clerk.

C. F. Peterson, Second Deputy Clerk.

J. Walter Jones, Stenographer.

Circuit Judges.

First Circuit: H. E. Cooper, W. A. Whiting.

Oahu.

Second Circuit: Man, J. W. Kalua.

Third and Fourth Circuits Hawaii S. L. Austin.

Fifth Circuit: Kauai, J. Hardy.

Offices and Court-rooms in Judiciary Building, King Street. Sitting in Honolulu: First Monday in February, May, August and November.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Office in Executive Building, King Street.

Francis M. Hatch, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

George C. Potter, Secretary.

Lionel R. A. Hart, Clerk.

J. W. Gilvin, Secretary Chinese Bureau.

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Office in Executive Building, King Street.

Chief Clerk, John A. Hanning.

Assistant Clerks, James H. Boyd, M. E. K.

Kuohakole, Gus Rose, Stephen Mahala.

George C. Ross, Edward S. Boyd.

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Supt. Public Works, W. E. Howell.

Supt. Water Works, Andrew Brown.

Inspector Electric Lights, John Cassidy.

Registrar of Conveyances, T. G. Thrum.

Deputy Registrar of Conveyances, R. W. Andrews.

Head Engineer, Honolulu, W. H. Cum-

ber, Chief Engineer Fire Dept., J. H. Hunt.

Supt. Insane Asylum, Dr. Geo. Herbert.

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Members, W. G. Irwin, A. Jaeger, A. Her-

bert and John Eas.

Commissioner of Agriculture and ex-officio Secretary of the Board, Joseph Marsden.

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Auditor-General, H. L. Lays.

Registrar of Accounts, W. G. Ashley.

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Tax Assessor, Oahu, Jonathan Shaw.

Postmaster, W. C. Weston.

Postmaster-General, J. M. Oat.

CUSTOMS BUREAU.

Office, Custom House, Esplanade, Fort St.

Collector-General, J. B. Castle.

Deputy Collector, F. B. McStocker.

Harbor Master, Captain A. Fuller.

Port Surveyor, M. S. Sanders.

Storekeeper, Geo. C. Stratemeyer.

DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

Office in Executive Building, King St.

Attorney-General, W. O. Smith.

Deputy Attorney-General, A. G. M. Robert-

son.

Clerk, J. M. Kea.

Marshal, H. G. Hitchcock.

Deputy Marshal, Arthur M. Brown.

Jailor Oahu Prison, James A. Low.

Prison Physician, Dr. C. R. Cooper.

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Office, Department of Interior, Judiciary Building, King Street.

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Secretary, Wray Taylor.

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Office in grounds of Judiciary Building corner of Millard and Queen Streets.

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Secretary, Chas. Wilcox.

Executive Officer, C. B. Reynolds.

Agent Board of Health, J. D. McVeigh.

Inspector and Manager of Garbage Service, L. L. La Pierre.

Inspector, G. W. Jones.

Dispensary, Dr. Henry W. Howard.

Leprosy Settlement, Dr. R. K. Oliver.

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Office, Judiciary Building, King Street.

President, W. R. Castle.

Clerk, J. F. Scott.

Inspector of Schools, A. T. Atkinson.

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J. A. King, Minister of the Interior; W. O. Smith, Attorney-General and C. F. Lauke.

Office in Judiciary Building.

DISTRICT COURTS.

Police Station Building, Merchant Street.

Antonio Perry, Magistrate.

James Thompson, Clerk.

POSTOFFICE BUREAU.

Postmaster-General, J. Mort Oat.

Secretary, W. O. Atwater.

Supt. Postal Savings Bank, E. H. Wedehouse.

Money Order Department, F. B. Oat.

General Delivery, L. T. Kenaka.

Registry Department, G. L. Dewha.

Clerks: J. D. Holt, R. A. Dexter, H. L. Koku-

mano, F. R. Angus, J. B. Nui, Henry Kala

Josia Hiram, K. Marita, J. T. Figueroa.

THOMAS BROS.,

MASONIC TEMPLE.

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

Bamboo Furniture.

We offer to the people of Honolulu a superior article of bamboo furniture at manufacturers' prices. Call and see us.

473-3m.

THE

ELITE ICE CREAM PARLORS

Candy Factory. HART & CO. Cake Bakery.

FINE ICE CREAMS, HOT COFFEES, CAKES, CANDIES, TEA, CHOCOLATE.

ISLAND CURIOS.

Our Establishment is the Finest Resort in the City. Call and see us. Open till 11 p. m.

Castle & Cooke, IMPORTERS, Hardware and Commission Merchants, General Merchandise, Agricultural Implements and Plantation Supplies.

423m.

This Space is Reserved for the

Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

BRUCE & A. J. CARTWRIGHT, General Managers for the Hawaiian Islands.

273-1f.

CASTLE & COOKE, LIFE AND FIRE Insurance Agents.

—AGENTS FOR—

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL Life Insurance Co. OF BOSTON.

ETNA FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

75 cents Per Month.

\$2 Per Quarter.

Subscriptions Payable Strictly in Advance.

Hawaiian Gazette Co.

310-1f.

CHAS. HUSTACE, LINCOLN BLOCK, KING STREET.

Between Fort and Alakea Sts.

DEALER IN Groceries and Provisions.

Fresh California Roll Butter and Island Butter always on hand.

Fresh Goods received by every Steamer from San Francisco.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

FOR A GOOD MEAL GO TO CHOCK KER

ASTOR HOUSE RESTAURANT

Corner Hotel and Union streets.

472-1mo.

CONSOLIDATED SODA WATER WORKS COMPANY, LTD.

Esplanade, corner Allen and Fort streets.

HOLLISTER & CO., Agents.

P. O. Box 397. Telephone 240.

LEWIS & CO. IMPORTERS.

Naval Supplies. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, etc.

131 Fort St., Honolulu, H. I.

M. PHILLIPS & CO. Wholesale Importers and Jobbers of AMERICAN & EUROPEAN DRY GOODS.

Corner Fort and Queen Sts., Honolulu.

J. M. MONSARRAT. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Cartwright Block, Merchant St., Honolulu.

M. H. LOHEIDE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTER. BELL TELEPHONE 107.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Fort Street, Honolulu.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO. Limited. HONOLULU, H. I.

Commission Merchants and Importers of General Merchandise.

San Francisco Office, 215 Front St.

C. B. RIPLEY, ARCHITECTS.

Office—New Safe Deposit Building, Honolulu, H. I.

Plans, Specifications

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

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EXCEPT SUNDAY
BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWS-
PAPER ASSOCIATION, LTD.

ARTHUR JOHNSTON, EDITOR.

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Three Months in Advance, \$1.50

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to secure prompt insertion all advertise-
ments must be delivered at the Business
Office before 10 a. m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1894.

BY AUTHORITY.

IRRIGATION NOTICE.

Holders of water privileges, or those
paying water rates, are hereby notified
that the hours for irrigation purposes
are from 7 to 8 o'clock a. m. and 5 to 6
o'clock p. m.

A. BROWN,
Supt. Honolulu Water Works.
Approved: J. A. KING,
Minister of the Interior.
Office Honolulu Water Works,
Honolulu, May 25, 1894.
457-4f

WATER NOTICE.

Owing to the drought and scarcity of
water, the residents above Judd street
are requested to collect what water they
may require for household purposes be-
fore 8 o'clock a. m.

ANDREW BROWN,
Supt. Honolulu Water Works.
Honolulu, H. I., July 29, 1894.
404-4f

EXAMINATIONS.

An examination for Primary Certifi-
cates will be held at the School House,
Kona, Waena, North Kona, on Friday
and Saturday, November 2nd and 3rd.

An examination will be held at the
School House, Waiohinu, Monday and
Tuesday, November 12th and 13th.

An examination will be held at the
English School House, Hilo, Friday and
Saturday, November 30th and December
1st.

All examinations will commence at
9 a. m. sharp.

All uncertificated teachers and those
whose certificates have expired in the
respective districts are required to at-
tend.

ALATAU T. ATKINSON,
Inspector-General of Schools.
483-1f 41-4f

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

C. H. Judd has this day been appointed
Deputy Assessor and Collector for the
District of Koolau, No. 2, Island of
Oahu, vice James Davis, resigned.

JONATHAN SHAW,
Assessor 1st Division.
Approved: S. M. Damon,
Minister of Finance.
484-3f

A POLITICAL OLD LADY.

Our morning contemporary is at
least consistent in continuing its
role of alarmist. A few days ago it
was the Chinese who were to
swamp both Hawaii and the United
States; later there was something
of a Japanese giant displayed upon
the screen, and this morning the
imaginary political wrongs of the
Portuguese, who have been the
strongest adherents and supporters
of the Republic and annexation are
revolved rapidly before the com-
munity. The late course of the
Advertiser has been pretty tough on
everybody, from Chinese to annexa-
tionists, but it is one of those
political nuisances which must be
endured if it cannot be cured.

It may be candidly and truth-
fully announced there is no disaf-
fection among the Portuguese today
on the questions of the Republic or
annexation. The leaders of the
Portuguese colony know, perhaps,
better than all others the reasons
no Portuguese representative or
Senator was placed upon the ticket.
If the Portuguese were unable to
agree upon personal representation
it was their own fault, and no
blame is to rest with or upon the
political party of which the Portu-
guese colony is an acknowledged
integral part.

Under the Republic "practical
politics" has been placed in the
hands of the people and any lack
of representation is to be referred
first to the people themselves, and
in case of a neglect of duty on their
part to the local politicians sup-
posed to have their cause immedi-
ately in hand. That the Portu-
guese in the present case have
neither been neglectful of duty nor
are at present disgruntled, every-
body, except perhaps the old lady
who edits the Advertiser, is fully
aware. The average politician
in Hawaii at present probably
keeps as much of a weather eye
on the future as the old lady who
sleeps in political night caps and
explodes her opinions through the
periphery of a journalistic sun-
bonnet before breakfast.

Annexation has gone thus far with

the aid and support of the Portu-
guese colony without mishap. The
Portuguese know quite well what
they want and what they
are after in the form of gov-
ernment for Hawaii both pre-
sent and future. The fact that
Portuguese and American voters are
likely to control elections for the
present cuts no figure in the issue
of annexation now before the
voters, further than to emphasize
the point of its overwhelming
success at the ballot-box on the
29th of this month.

No assumption has been made
either within or without politi-
cal circles to guide or direct
the Portuguese, simply because
there was no need of lowering them
to a level with those semi-barbaric
elements which are unfortu-
nately factors in Hawaiian
politics. The Portuguese and
Americans have joined hands to
consummate annexation to the
United States in their own inter-
ests and in those of Hawaii, and
at this late hour, after the main battle
has been fought, there is little
chance for any journalistic old lady
to exert much influence upon political
results, even though through
journalistic channels she does get in
the last word.

Had Ka Leo or the Holomua or
the Bulletin or any other Royalist
journal entered a newspaper de-
fense of the Portuguese of Hawaii,
the general public and the Portu-
guese themselves would have
smiled and said, "it is politics."

Is it possible the Advertiser has
underrated Portuguese intelli-
gence? Paul Neumann, who is
an expert at turning a mot, was
once heard to say at 11 a. m., dur-
ing the palmy days of the monarchy,
when some indiscreet kanaka
statesman had announced a politi-
cal scare, "Well, gentlemen, I'm
not an early riser, but," said Paul,
gripping his new cigar between his
rosy, legal lips, "I hate a fool!"
The resoundance with which Paul's
came struck the concrete upon the
memorable occasion mentioned was
prophetic and representative of
public opinion in Hawaii today.

It is encouraging to notice that
the few independent candidates
announced up to the present are all
in favor of annexation. Disagree-
ments on local points, while of im-
portance to localities, will have a
little or no effect on the real issue
of annexation to be brought before
the people at the end of this month.

The old woman of the Advertiser
declares she will not at present
criticize the American Union Party.
That is right; give the American
Union Party a chance and keep
those "far-reaching" consequential
criticisms until after the supporters
of annexation get in their votes.

THE fact there is no organized
opposition to the party of annexa-
tion in the coming election shows
how strongly and thoroughly the
cause has taken hold upon all
classes of residents since the revo-
lution of January, 1893.

AMERICAN UNION PARTY.

REGULAR NOMINEES.

SENATORS.
BROWN, CECIL.
MCANDLESS, JOHN A.
SCHMIDT, H. W.
WATERHOUSE, HENRY.
WILSON, WM. C.
WRIGHT, JOHN N.
REPRESENTATIVES—Fourth District.
CARPENTER, CHARLES, L.
NAGLE, D. I.
WINSTON, E. C.
REPRESENTATIVES—Fifth District.
CLUNEY, J. C.
DAVIS, JAMES.
HALALANI, L. K.

PLATFORM.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE REPUB-
LIC OF HAWAII:
We, the delegates of the American
Union Party of the Island of Oahu,
Republic of Hawaii, in convention
assembled this 22nd day of October,
1894, announce and declare these to
be our principles and this the plat-
form of our party:

1. We declare unequivocally that the
foremost mission of the American Union
Party shall continue to be unreserved
effort to secure the political union of
Hawaii with the United States of
America.

2. We cordially commend the effi-
cient, courageous and honorable conduct
of public affairs by the officers of the
Provisional Government and Republic
of Hawaii.

3. We are proud of our party's policy
of internal improvements and develop-
ment, and in witness point to the in-
auguration of extensive public works,
practical projects of similar nature,
and to plans of settlement for open
lands.

4. We oppose the employment of
prison labor in any mechanical pursuit.
5. We are opposed to the employment
of Asiatics upon any public work.

6. We declare against the importa-
tion of labor or material of any kind
whenever by the Government.

7. We recommend that the Govern-
ment at once secure absolute ownership
of all waterfront lands in every harbor
throughout the group where the pos-
session of such lands by other parties is
detrimental to necessary wharfage
facilities.

8. We favor a revision of the tax

system, whereby all property, im-
proved or unimproved, shall be taxed
on an equal basis, and recommend a
consideration of the graduated tax
system.

9. We favor such legislation as will
promote the occupancy of all public
lands by small holders, and foster the
development of varied industries, be-
lieving it to be of vital importance that
"many acres should be for many men."
We ask that Hawaiians have the op-
portunity to secure homesteads upon
more favorable terms than granted to
others.

10. We are in hearty sympathy with
the spirit which actuated the Govern-
ment in its dispatch of a commissioner
to search for European labor for the in-
dustries of the islands; as a further
earnest of the intent of the dominant
party in these premises we refer to the
creation of the Labor Commission by
the Council of the Republic.

11. We pledge all the power and in-
fluence this party may possess to ag-
gressive endeavor to bring about at once
the restriction of Asiatic immigration.
In this connection we again point to the
menace of Asiatic encroachment, and
demand legislative protection from these
people for Hawaiians, Americans and
European mechanics and tradesmen.

12. We urge the enactment of one of
a law that will cause the Asiatics brought
to these islands for plantation labor to
continue in that service, or return to
their homes.

13. We demand such a revision of the
Tariff as will prohibit competition with
American products and manufactures,
protection to which America is justly
entitled by virtue of the treaty of Recip-
rocity, and which we deem necessary
to ensure the existence of our citizens,
who are being rapidly superseded by an
element having nothing in common with
the principles living at the fount of our
institutions.

14. We urge the Government to secure
for the islands cable communication;
that no exclusive franchise be granted;
and that no agreement or contract be
made which does not meet with the
unqualified approval of the United
States.

15. We ask that there be continued
effort in the direction of extending and
improving the system of free schools.

16. We declare our opposition to
Monopolies and Trusts of any kind.

17. We declare full allegiance to the
Republic of Hawaii, citing its Constitu-
tion and the present peaceful condition
of the country as the work of the Ameri-
can Union Party.

AFRAID! NOT HE.

He Merely Wanted His Wife to Hold the
Light For Him.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when
all the people living on College avenue
were fast asleep, there was commotion
in one of the beautiful residences along
that thoroughfare. It was the home of
a merchant, and the commotion broke
loose in the sleeping apartment of him-
self and wife. She started it.

She awakened suddenly and thought
she heard some one trying to get in
back stairs. She shook her husband, and
after some time had elapsed succeeded
in making him realize the situation.

They both listened. There was some
noise, sure enough, and a cold shiver
crept down his spinal column and even
to his toes.

He determined not to get scared,
though his teeth were chattering, so he
announced that he would go down and
investigate.

"Aren't you afraid, dear?" nervously
asked his wife.

He took out his revolver, struck a
match, lighted a lamp and then looked
at her in disgust.

"Afraid! Well, hardly. I never saw
the man yet I was afraid of. Now, don't
make any noise, but come here."

The little woman started in astonish-
ment. "Do you want me to go too?"
"Do I want you to go? Why, of
course I do. You must go ahead and
carry the light so I can see to shoot. Do
you think I could hit a burglar in the
dark? Hurry up, or he'll be gone."

And that man made the little woman
go ahead with the light, while he held
the revolver over her shoulder at full
cock. They traversed the house from
garret to cellar, finally found a stray
dog scratching at the back door and
came back to bed. He sat up for an
hour telling her what he would have
done had there been a burglar there.—
Indianapolis Sentinel.

A HARD TASKMISTRESS.

The Late Rosina Vokes Took Her Art
Rather Too Seriously.

The late Mrs. Clay, better known as
Rosina Vokes, was a hard taskmistress.
She took her art both seriously and
rigidly and demanded the same from
others.

A young American girl during
one time connected with the Vokes
company suffered extremely from a felon
on her finger. Every movement of the
arm gave her pain, and she was at
length obliged to evade her required
participation in "A Game of Cards,"

where the players clapped hands, a stray
dog scratching at the back door and
came back to bed. He sat up for an
hour telling her what he would have
done had there been a burglar there.—
Indianapolis Sentinel.

"You will not shirk your part to-
night, however," remarked Mrs. Clay,
with an ominous gleam in her eye. The
young American knew only too well
that further remonstrance would prob-
ably result in her dismissal, so nothing
more was said. That night, according
to orders, she, with inflamed pain, clapped
hands briskly. At the first touch
the hand gashed from her suffering
finger, but, although her partner was
Mrs. Clay, neither remonstrance nor apology
was made by that exacting star either
then or afterward. "Still it was splen-
did training," said the young actress in
later years. But to impartial, profes-
sional outsiders such "training" smacks
of tyranny.—New York Advertiser.

Speeches From Notes.

It is usually supposed by the lay
reader that the greatest speeches made
in congress are the result of long prepa-
ration and are delivered from volumi-
nous notes. This is not always correct.
The preparation may be all right, but
in many cases notes do not exist at all.

This may be illustrated from a little
conversation I had with ex-Congressman
John M. Farquhar. He was booked to
speak at a reunion of veterans. Half an
hour before he was announced to take
the platform I approached and said:

"Mr. Farquhar, I shall be glad to get
an advance copy of your speech."

"My dear sir," he replied, "I never
wrote a speech in my life and never
shall. I never spoke from notes but once
in my life. That was when I was in
congress, and my speech occupied over
four hours."

His notes consisted of a few
words scribbled on a piece of paper. I
have kept that piece of paper, and when
I have joined the majority it may be
considered an interesting souvenir to
somebody.

I thought so too.—Buffalo News.

From a grain of sand barely visible
to the naked eye 1,000 miles of quartz
thread may be spun.

SELLING
OUT
ALL
GOODS
AT COST.

You can buy

Jewelry

at your own price.

Monday, Oct. 22,

I Will positively com-
mence a great closing
out sale; all my stock of

Watches,
Jewelry,
Glasses,

will be offered to the pub-
lic at cost and below.

This is no catch advertise-
ment. I mean business. I
positively intend to close
out my business. Come
and get the bargains of-
fered.

J. E. GOMES.

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CASTLE & COOKE,
IMPORTERS OF
Hardware
and
General
Merchandise.

For some time we
have been trying to
get hold of a Good
Lawn Mower,
one that would do all
the work of high priced
machines, and yet sell
for about One Half
the Money. We
have succeeded in find-
ing just such a Lawn
Mower and do not
hesitate to recommend
to you. If you want
a Lawn Mower
these will please you
in every respect and
cost you, as we say,
about one half the
usual price.

Besides our regular
line of 3 and 4 Ply
Hose, we have the
Waterbury Sphincter
Grip Galvanized
Spring Steel Armored
Hose, which is
the best of the kind in
this market. Those
who have used the
common iron armored
hose will appreciate
the Waterbury
Steel Armored
Hose. They will last
longer and are in every
way better.

The Cactus Lawn
Sprinkler was evi-
dently made to never
wear out, it is simple
and inexpensive, while
it does the work of
any other Lawn
Sprinkler, though it
has no revolving parts.

Remember we sell Pearl L. Oil at \$1.50
per case. C. O. D. delivered to any part
of the city.

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MY PEARLS.

I have a string of pearls
Unfaded, perfect and false—
Eight—but the single one is day
And I grieve for one in their care.
Seven are left me, priceless gems,
Perfect as any you'll see,
And only one heavenly Father knows
How precious they are to me.
Three are large ones, fully grown,
Then there's an old one there,
It shines between my mischievous
gleams.
Then three "like steps in a stair,"
—Aunt Louisa in Minnesota Housekeeper.

A DESPERADO.

A company of gentlemen sat in the office of the Hotel Palomares in Panama the other evening waiting for a late train to Los Angeles. Each one of the party knew every one else, cigars were freely passed around, and all were enjoying a talk about early experiences on the frontier, and especially to southern California, before railroads were built in this region.

Evening was told by Colonel John Williamson, one of the most important orange growers in southern California. "From 1873 until 1878," he said, "I was engaged by a Chicago lumber company to travel through the country from Denver to St. Louis to look up openings for lumber yards. It was my business to visit new towns and settlements in them to induce them to go into the lumber business and buy the Chicago concern. At that time Ogallala, on the Union Pacific railroad, was famous throughout the country as the toughest place in the west. Then Dodge City, Kan., came into prominence for its cowboy episodes and rough, tough and desperate character of a large portion of its residents. I passed a night in Dodge City in October, 1876, and I assure you that I came quickly to the conclusion that life in any other town would be tame and without excitement in comparison with the pleasures that place could afford.

"On one side of the railroad track stood a big barnlike building called the American-Mexican hotel, and on the other a row of 20 or 25 one-story frame houses, almost every one of which was a barroom, with a gambling house attached. Over the doors hung such signs as 'Cowboys' Retreat,' 'The Divan' and 'The Frontiersman's Delight.' Behind the town, on top of the hill, was the city graveyard. An immense cross stood at the top of the hill and served as a landmark for travelers for miles and miles across the barren prairies. That graveyard was the pride of every man who lived in Dodge City. The inhabitants watched it grow and pointed with pleasure to the fact that there was hardly a man taking his final rest there who had not come to his death by violence.

"It was toward afternoon when I halted my horse in front of the American-Mexican hotel after a 40 mile ride. Heavily armed men stood about in groups. The looks thrown at me were far from reassuring, but I pretended not to see them and hastened into the hotel. Hardly had I taken my seat in the dining room when four men, evidently forming a delegation, approached me. They demanded to know what brought me to Dodge City in a way which left me no alternative but to tell my answers seemed satisfactory, and one of them informed me the reason of their curiosity. They had some idea that I was a deputy sheriff and frankly told me that if I had been I should have been escorted out of town, as the city officers were wanted about Dodge City that night. They further informed me that there was to be one of the prettiest lynchings in town that night that had ever taken place.

"Three men had come to Dodge City 10 weeks before and had taken the town by storm. They had made their headquarters at a tavern opposite the hotel and had levied a tax on every one who entered. Anybody who objected to paying or standing treat was beaten, and when resistance was shown pistols were used. Ten men had received death wounds from these three men, and the town had determined to set an example to all such characters by hanging the three without ceremony. It was not easy, however, to accomplish this, as the men were intrenched in the barroom and refused to come out or allow any one to enter. It had been determined to dislodge them that night in spite of all resistance, and I was invited to take part in the affair. The men were named Hank Martin, Jack Willis and Wat Simmons and were desperate outlaws, with large sums upon their heads.

"Just at dark the citizens of Dodge City prepared for battle. The attacking parties were divided into two forces. One approached the point of attack from the rear, while the larger number marched up to the front. All the citizens were handkerchiefs over their faces. I was in the main body of attackers, or rather behind it. We were brought to a sudden halt by a rifle shot from one of the windows of the besieged house, and one of our leaders fell. Various means were tried to dislodge the three men, but to no purpose. Every time the slightest advance was made their rifles rang out, and some one on our side dropped. At last a small man slipped up in the shadow of the adjacent building and threw a lighted can of kerosene under the building, so that it began to burn. At last it was enveloped in flames, and the three men were obliged to rush for their lives. They were half blinded by the heat and smoke of the burning building, so they were quickly captured.

"Then all the citizens of Dodge City, not excepting the women and children, formed in line and marched down to the cattle pens, where an old tree stood that had served several times as a gallows. A rope had been brought along, and it was quickly thrown over a branch, and everything was ready for the hanging. It was at first intended to dispose of all three at the same time, but there was not enough rope, so it was decided to hang at a time. Jack Willis was the first to be strung up. His end was hastened by a dozen bullets, which were fired into the body while it was still writhing. Wat Simmons was then disposed of.

"Next came the turn of Hank Martin, and all held their breath when the boldest desperado known on the plains in those days was brought out. Just as the big, powerful fellow was led under the tree he made a sign that he wanted to say something. The gag was removed from Martin's mouth, and he said:

"If you will take this rope from round my neck and slightly loosen these bands, I will tell you men something that will interest you all."
"There seemed no danger, with so many on guard, so his request was complied with. When his fetters were loosened, he rose, stretched himself and began his speech:

"You are a set of villains," he yelled, "and you can all go to hell!"

"He knocked down the two men nearest to him and made a dash for the

sagebrush on the open prairie. All the horses were left outside the barroom when the desperados were captured. A few men dashed into the sage after Martin, which made it impossible for the men under the tree to use their guns, lest they hit some of the pursuers. After an hour's useless chase the hunt was given up for the night.

"At daylight the next morning a ranchman rode into Dodge City and electrified the town by saying he had seen Martin near Fort Leary, 16 miles below. He said he had just finished his breakfast when a hatless man, whom he recognized as Martin, came in and demanded shelter. The ranchman suspected something was wrong from the man's manner and at once started for Dodge City and gave the alarm. Thirty men immediately saddled their horses and started in pursuit of the man they had sworn to hang. As they approached the but a man appeared in the door with a Winchester rifle in his hand. Without a word he opened fire on the advancing party. Two men dropped from their saddles, and the rest of the party put up their horses and dashed toward the but Martin, who had done the shooting, rushed down the hill and plunged into the Fox river. There had been heavy rain, and the river was a torrent, which made it seem impossible that a man could reach the other side alive. All the horsemen drew up along the bank and waited in readiness to shoot Martin should he by any chance get across. They waited half an hour, and as there was no sight of him they turned back to Dodge City. That afternoon the other two desperados were buried in what is known as 'Murderers' row,' and beside the graves was placed a board. 'To the memory of Hank Martin, drowned in the Fox river while escaping capture.'

"Two years after leaving Dodge City I chanced to be in a little Texas town that I don't want to mention here. A man passed me on the street one day whose face was strikingly familiar. I turned to my companion and asked who it was.

"That," said he, "is Henry Martin, one of our most respected citizens."

"Suddenly the scene of the lynching at Dodge City came back to me, and I knew that the last time I had seen that man he was standing under a tree with a rope around his neck. I told my friend the story, and he evidently doubted my sanity, if not my veracity. He told me that Martin came to the town early in 1878, when it was first started. He invested money in town lots and made a fortune. He was a promoter of schools and churches and was talked of for the next year. That night I was at my hotel when a tall man, with a donched hat, walked in. He looked round and then came straight to me.

"Are you the man," he said, "who has been telling a yarn about Hank Martin being lynched?"

"I acknowledged that I was.

"Well," he replied, "Henry told me to tell you that he would shoot you on sight if you were in town tomorrow."

"Two hours later I was taking the night ride across the prairies."—Kansas City Times.

A SAVAGE CANARY.

One of the Very Latest of Wild Stories About Well Known Animals. So many stories have been told recently of battles between tigers and snakes, alligators and elephants, eagles and grizzly bears, and wild hogs that the following accurate description of an encounter between a tomcat and a canary bird cannot fail to be interesting.

The tomcat and the canary were the property of an animal dealer on the west side who has long had a reputation for veracity. The canary was noted for its fierceness. It is a female bird about 2 years old with bright yellow feathers. The tomcat is quite white, with four legs, and weighs—rather weighed—about 12 pounds.

During the morning it was noticed that the canary seemed unusually savage. She paced up and down her cage in a great rage, gnashing her teeth and glaring at the poor cat, toward whom it turned out she had developed a fierce animosity.

The keeper secured the door of the cage, as he thought, firmly, but during a paroxysm of temper the canary smashed the fastening and was free.

What a moment! The unfortunate tomcat gave a cry of terror and looked around for some means of escape, but there was none, the door of the room in which the carnivorous animals were kept being locked.

The proprietor of the menagerie could do nothing. Spellbound he watched the uneven contest, fearing all the time that the fury of the canary bird would be expressed in a moment.

With a pitiful moan the wretched tomcat felt the talons of the canary bird sink into his head. He raised himself and tried to fight her off, but the bird parried his every blow and fiercely pecked at his eyes.

Once the cat seized the bird in his paw, but she got away from him in a moment with the loss of only one feather. She returned to the charge and rendered one of the cat's eyes blind with her sharp bill.

The fight had lasted five minutes, and the cat had all the worst of it. He was panting, and every now and then rolled over exhausted, uttering pitiful cries. Though he was valued at \$100, the keeper of the menagerie, who was armed with a sword and a shotgun, did not dare to interfere to save him. The blood of the canary was up, and she meant to slay the cat.

It was not long before the awful work was accomplished. The bird by an adroit movement common to canaries when in conflict with quadrupeds rendered the poor Thomas cat quite blind. Then, at her leisure, with a series of fierce jabs, she penetrated his brain, and he rolled over completely dead.

The bird was trembling for his own safety, but it now seemed that the savage instincts of the canary had been satisfied, for with a jaunty air she regained her cage and began to warble a song of victory.

It meant life or death to shut the door, but the brave bird crept courageously up to the cage and succeeded in accomplishing this feat. Then he ran out into the street and faintly. The nerve pressure had been too great for him.—New York Herald.

Mixing Melodies.

What on the lips of the "intellectual doubter" would have been only profane sarcasm was irresistibly funny because of its innocence, when Lewis, his imagination fired by the first opera he had ever witnessed, inextricably mixed up Moody and Sankey and "The Mikado" as follows: The day following his attendance at the latter performance he burst upon the scandalized maternal vision attired in imitation of his admired Ko-Ko in a patchwork crib quilt and a feather duster in his hands waving accentuation to each syllable as he capered about chanting:

The will of the Lord be done, be done,
And so you had better succumb, cum, cum!

COLUMBIA'S EMBLEM.

Blazon Columbia's emblem.
The homelike golden corn
Eons ago of the great sun's glow
And the joy of the earth 'twas born.
From sunset's shore to Chile,
From the ocean of dawn to the west,
With its banners of green and tasseled stream,
And by dew and shower from its natal hour
With honey and wine 'twas fed
Till the globe was full to share with men
The perfect feast outspread,
For the harvest boon to the land they loved
Was the corn so rich and fair,
Nor star nor breeze o'er the farthest seas
Could find its like elsewhere.

In their holiest temples the fumes
Offered the heaven sent maize
Grains wrought of gold in a silver fold
For the sun's enraptured gaze,
And its harvest came to the wandering tribes
As the gods' own gift and seal,
And Montezuma's festal bread
Was made of its sacred meal.
Narrow their cherished fields, but ours
Are broad as the continent's breast,
And lavish as leaves and flowers the sheaves
Bring plenty and joy and rest,
For they strew the plains and crowd the seas.

When the reapers meet at morn,
Till blithe clavers ring and winds sing
A song for the garnered corn,
The lily for France unfold,
Scotland her thistle hold,
But the shield of the great republic,
The glory of the west,
Shall bear a stalk of the tasseled corn,
Of all our worth the best.
The arbutus and the gold-rod
The least of the north may cheer,
And the mountain laurel for Maryland
Be royal clusters rear,
And jasmine and magnolia
The crest of the south adorn,
The whole realm to dedicate
Is the bounteous golden corn
—Edna Dean Proctor in Century.

Discreet to the Street.

There is a young colored damsel in Washington whose soul is at present filled with wrath because of the summary action taken by a society woman to whom she had been handmaiden. With ways that are dark and tricks that are vain the young woman proved herself conversant by making away with articles of value. Among these was a silk dress of which her mistress had been especially fond. Through accused of the theft, the woman stoutly denied it and took her dismissal, vehemently protesting her innocence. Not long afterward, as the daughter of Ham was sailing down the street in all the glory of the stolen garment, she came upon her mistress rapidly walking toward her with the look of a great purpose in her eye.

Retreat was impossible, as was a failure to comply with the astonishing demand that she then and there divest herself of the gown. As the alternative was to be immediately handed over to the police, the perturbed young woman did as she was bid with all speed possible, and in an brief a time as it takes to tell the tale she stood with her ebony perfections exposed to public view while in an opposite direction her former mistress walked away, bearing in triumph the stolen property.—Kate Field's Washington.

Death-Dealing Weapons.
The Armstrong company has shown some very interesting experiments with the latest ordnance. A 6 inch gun was fired four times in 20 seconds and an 8 inch gun three times in 30 seconds. A torpedo was driven satisfactorily with condite as a powder. There was a searchlight which would keep its beam upon an object moving about violently the vessel rolled.

A 10 inch 30 ton gun, when it was fired, opened the breech screw by the recoil and wound up a spring, which, when released, closed the breech again. A 4 7/8 field howitzer anchored itself after the discharge by driving a spade shaped plate into the ground, after which its recoil was met by a jacket which surrounds it.

A quick firing field gun, which anchors itself in a similar manner, fired five rounds of shrapnel in 30 seconds. A 15 pounder mountain howitzer could be taken to pieces so that no part of it would weigh more than 200 pounds. It is screwed together in five minutes. A 6 inch gun, with light portable disappearing mountings for a long siege train, could be taken apart so that no portion weighed more than three tons, 10 hours being required to mount it.

A 6 inch naval gun fired five times in 60 seconds, each time at a different range and target. A plate of special steel designed for a shield received rifle and gatling gun fire at 100 yards' range without a single penetration, while the plate hitherto used was penetrated at every shot, the gatling gun almost cutting it in two.—Chicago Herald.

How Not to Exterminate the Indians.
Let us not viciously crowd the Indians to abandon tribal organization. If this is done before they are ready for it, they will surely lapse into degradation. Let them remain in compact bodies on reservations to help one another over the rough and steeply compounded them coming and competing with the white race in a struggle in which they must be hopelessly doomed. Slowly by law and by instruction teach them the value of our property laws. Do not force citizenship upon them, but let them see for it. We should hold ourselves ever ready to grant it, but let them first discover its benefits. If such a policy is maintained for two generations more, the problem will be solved—the remnant of the Indians will be saved and absorbed in modern enlightenment.—Major J. W. Powell in Forum.

A Wise Woman.
The bird by an adroit movement common to canaries when in conflict with quadrupeds rendered the poor Thomas cat quite blind. Then, at her leisure, with a series of fierce jabs, she penetrated his brain, and he rolled over completely dead.

The bird was trembling for his own safety, but it now seemed that the savage instincts of the canary had been satisfied, for with a jaunty air she regained her cage and began to warble a song of victory.

The fight had lasted five minutes, and the cat had all the worst of it. He was panting, and every now and then rolled over exhausted, uttering pitiful cries. Though he was valued at \$100, the keeper of the menagerie, who was armed with a sword and a shotgun, did not dare to interfere to save him. The blood of the canary was up, and she meant to slay the cat.

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The will of the Lord be done, be done,
And so you had better succumb, cum, cum!

The will of the Lord be done, be done,
And so you had better succumb, cum, cum!

LEWERS & COOKE,
LUMBER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,
WALL PAPER, MATTING,
CORRUGATED IRON,
LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

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Carriage and Wagon
MANUFACTURER.
Repairing,
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Trimming,
NEATLY DONE.
All work guaranteed of the best. Give me a trial and be convinced.

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ASSURANCE COMPANY,
FOUNDED 1808.
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Assets, - - \$9,000,000

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Hard Times Mean Close Prices to Housekeepers.

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Queen Street Stores.

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Hardware, Crockery, Saddlery

AND
FANCY GOODS

of all descriptions.

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No. 10.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED

India Linen and Persian Lawns,
Embroidery, in 9 yard pieces
Roman and Gipsy Embroidery,
Oriental, Platte, and other faces, in
white, cream and black,
Chiffon Lace, all colors,
45-in. Lace Net, cream and black,
Striped and Check Dimity,
White Japanese Crepe, white and color'd
White, Cream and Black Surah Silk,
White and Cream Silk Crepe,
Navy and Crenum Serge,
Suez and Tennis Flannel,
The Jenson-Miller "Equipoise" waist
Ladies Donna and P. D. Corsets,
Ladies' Black Hose.

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mind to the exclusion of the tariff and
Hawaiian affairs is how to get the worth of your
money. One dollar invested in three month's sub-
scription of the WEEKLY STAR will be worth hun-
dreds thrown away on other publications.

WEEKLY payments are all
very well, but the
WEEKLY STAR is satisfied if you will pay once a
quarter, in advance, of course. A common, ordinary
U. S. or Hawaiian dollar, sometimes called a cart-
wheel and sometimes the "Almighty," will pay for
three month's subscription to the WEEKLY STAR.

STAR. This word by itself looks lone-
some. So did the "Lone Star"

of Texas, but it got there all the same, and is now
a member of the brightest constellation old Mother
Earth has ever known. The "Lone Star" of Hawaii
will get there, and don't you forget it. There are
two or three kinds of "Stars" but those we are
looking out for are the "Annexation Star" and the
WEEKLY STAR. The former we are bound to have
in time, and the latter costs just One Dollar for three
months. Take them both. You will have to, sooner
or later.

WEEKLY payments are all
very well, but the
WEEKLY STAR is satisfied if you will pay once a
quarter, in advance, of course. A common, ordinary
U. S. or Hawaiian dollar, sometimes called a cart-
wheel and sometimes the "Almighty," will pay for
three month's subscription to the WEEKLY STAR.

STAR. This word by itself looks lone-
some. So did the "Lone Star"

of Texas, but it got there all the same, and is now
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