



Established July 2, 1856.

VOL. XXIV., NO. 4423.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1896.

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And Notary Public.
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ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY
OF LONDON.
ASSETS : : : \$10,000,000.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS,
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

WILLIAM C. PARKE,
Attorney at Law
-AND-
Agent to Take Acknowledgments
Office at Kaahumanu St., Honolulu.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

J. T. Lund, 617 Fort street, opposite Club Stables, makes Brass Signs to order. Nickel Plating a Specialty. Bicycles repaired and for sale.

All kinds of SECOND HAND FURNITURE sold cheap for cash at the I X L, corner Nuuanu and King streets.
If you want to sell out your furniture in its entirety, or for bargains, call at the I X L, corner Nuuanu and King streets.

THE SINGER received 54 first awards for sewing machines and embroidery work at the World's Fair, Chicago, Ill., being the largest number of awards obtained by any exhibitor, and more than double the number given to all other sewing machines. For sale, lease and rent. Repairing done. B. BERGERSEN, 113 Bethel street.

City Carriage Company have removed to the corner of Fort and Merchant Sts. Telephone No. 113. First-class carriages at all hours. JOHN S. ANDRADE.

G. R. Harrison, Practical Piano and Organ Maker and Tuner, can furnish best factory references. Orders left at the Hawaiian News Co. will receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed to be the same as done in factory.

"HOW TO LIVE ON THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS,"

A Summary of Individual Hygiene.

By N. RUSSEL, M. D.

CONTENTS: - Introductory; Hawaiian Climate; Soil and Water; The influence of ground poisons upon the system; Selection of place for residence; Building of a house; Food; Bathing; Exercise; Concluding remarks; Hawaiian climate for invalids.
Price, 50 Cents.

"OUR HEALTH POLICY."

(By the same author.)

Price, 10 cents. For sale at all bookstores

FOR SALE.

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Fresh Island Butter!
IN COLD STORAGE,
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Sans Souci Seaside Resort.

The pleasantest, quietest, shadiest and most perfectly appointed seaside resort on the Islands. It is only four miles from the heart of the city and within easy reach of the tramcars which run every twenty minutes or oftener. Elegantly furnished detached cottages or rooms are obtained on easy terms. The table is superior to that of any of the city hotels, and all the modern conveniences are provided.
Picnics and bathing parties can obtain extra accommodations by telephoning in advance.
The bathing facilities of Sans Souci are superior to those of any place on the beach.
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Makes a Specialty of Venereal and Skin Diseases.
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SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE.

Will do Massage at Office or at Patient's Residence

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Office and Residence: Cor. Nuuanu St. and Kukui Lane. Up stairs. Tel. 544.

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Hardware, Cutlery and Glassware.

107 Fort Street - - Honolulu.

MEMORY OF LATE JUDGE S. L. AUSTIN

Resolutions Presented by Members of Bar Yesterday.

RESPECT FOR LATE MR. NAWAHI.

The Deceased Barrister and Jurist Eulogised by Judges and Attorneys—Their Worth as Citizens and Professional Men—Resolutions Placed Upon the Records of the Court.

The Supreme Court and Bar Association met in joint session at 10 o'clock yesterday in taking official action upon the death of Judge S. L. Austin of Hawaii and J. K. Nawahi of Honolulu.

At the meeting of the Bar Association held on Saturday, committees were appointed to draft suitable resolutions, and these were presented at the meeting yesterday. Gardner K. Wilder, the chairman of the Austin committee, presented the following:

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to take from among us the Honorable Stafford L. Austin, Judge of the Circuit Court for the Third and Fourth Judicial Circuits; be it

"Resolved, That in the death of Judge Austin the community has lost an honored citizen and the judiciary of the Republic a conscientious, humane and fearless judge.

"Resolved, That we sincerely mourn his loss, and that we extend to his family our sympathy in their bereavement.
"Resolved, That we move that these resolutions be spread upon the records of this court.

GARDNER K. WILDER,
E. P. DOLE,
J. MAHAIAI KANEKAU,
Committee."

Attorney General Smith seconded the resolutions in a few remarks commending the deceased.

James K. Kaulla, chairman of the Nawahi committee offered the following:

"Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst the Honorable J. K. Nawahi, a member of the Hawaiian Bar;

"Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Nawahi the Bar and Hawaii nei has lost one of its most esteemed members and truest friends.

"Resolved, That we hereby express to the family of the deceased our sincere sympathy in their sorrow.

"Resolved, That the court be requested to spread these resolutions upon its records.

JAMES K. KAULLA,
W. S. EDINGS,
ENOCH JOHNSON,
Committee."

These were also seconded by the Attorney General and remarks followed by Chief Justice Judd and members of the bar.

COURT NOTES.

Suit Against Collector-General. Portuguese Sues for Divorce.

Paul Muhlenhoff, assignee of the estate of H. Bertleman, has applied for his discharge.

Judge Perry has allowed the appeal of Maria K. Harbottle et al from the decree of Judge Perry in an action against T. W. Rawlins.

W. C. Peacock and C. A. Peacock, trading as W. C. Peacock & Co., have brought suit against the Collector General to recover \$1,383.17 duties paid under protest.

Jose Joaquim Carvalho has sued his wife, Maria C. Carvalho, for divorce. Judge Perry has issued a decree in favor of defendant in the suit of Maria K. Harbottle et al vs. T. W. Rawlins.

The Royal Insurance Company has been given until October 31 to perfect and file bill of exceptions to decree in suit brought by H. W. Schmidt & Son.

New Books.

The following books have been recently received at the Honolulu Library: Five volumes of Beacon Lights of History, by John Lord.

Municipal Home Rule, by F. J. Goodnow.

Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc, by Mark Twain.

Memoirs of Barras, 4 vols., edited by George Duruy.

The Principles of Sociology, by F. H. Giddings.

Care and Culture of Men, by David Starr Jordan.

The Story of the Innumerable Company, by David Starr Jordan.

Under Sealed Orders, by Grant Allen.

My Fire Opal, by Sarah Warner Brooks.

Under the Old Elms, by Mary B. Claflin.

Good Cheer for a Year, by Phillips Brooks.

March Hales.

The Invisible Playmate.

The Growth of the French Nation, by George Burton Adams.

French Traits, by W. C. Brownell.

A Study of the Sky, by Herbert A. Howe.

A Survey of Greek Civilization, by J. P. Mahaffy.

A History of Greek Art, by F. B. Tarbell.

The last five mentioned belong to the Chautauqua Reading Course for 1896-7, and will be kept as reference books at the library, where they may be read by anyone interested in the course.

WILL MARRY A KING.

Material for a South Sea Romance in This True Story.

Of late years it has been common enough for American girls of rich parentage to marry princes, dukes, earls and men of less pretentious title, but until now none have been able to capture the heart of royalty. The girl who has accomplished this unparalleled feat is not rich, neither has she aristocratic connections. Her name is Ella Collins, whose mother rents furnished rooms on Fourth avenue, New York. Miss Collins is a comely young woman, of good sound sense, the latter characteristic being what chiefly attracted the man whose wife she is about to become. He is John F. Hobbs, once a citizen of Lexington, S. C., but more recently ommunale, or king, of the Ilikan Islands, a group of the New Hebrides, in the Southern Pacific. Hobbs studied law in his youth, but his health gave out and he was ordered by physicians to take a voyage in the Pacific ocean.

At Melbourne, Australia, he joined the staff of a daily paper and went on an exploring expedition in North Australia. In 1890 he was sent on an expedition to the New Hebrides in a small schooner. The vessel was wrecked, and Hobbs, who had a life preserver, is believed to be the only survivor. He was picked up by native fishermen, who took him to their king. His majesty adopted the stranger.

This was in the Ilikan Islands, the inhabitants of which then expected an invasion. When the enemy arrived Hobbs persuaded the king to try an ambush, a method of warfare entirely unknown there. The plan was completely successful, and the king appointed the American "war chief forever." About a year later the king died and Hobbs succeeded him on the throne.

WILL REPEAT

Old Olson Thursday for Benefit of Co. B, N. G. H.

It generally happens that when a good show is given half the town remains away, believing it will be a poor one. The performance at the drill shed last Saturday night was not an exception, and to meet the demand of the stay-at-homes the performance will be repeated by Mr. Scott and the regular cast on Thursday night for the benefit of Company B, N. G. H.

Bob Scott will act the part of the good hearted Swede in a way that will win for him the good nature of the audience. Mesdames Wilson, Lawrence and Otterson and Messrs. Morris Bickerton, Ramsay and Storey will assist in the production. Seats are on sale at the Hobron Drug Co.

For the information of those who did not see the performance on Saturday night, it may be said that the performance is as free from the defects usually shown by amateurs as a 16 to 1 dollar is free from gold.

May Have Some GOOD CRICKET.

The Australian Champions to Arrive on Mariposa.

GAMES PLAYED IN UNITED STATES

A Man Who Can Bowl Both Ways—Team of Star Players Who Conquered Every Thing But All England Eleven—Can a Game be Arranged for Honolulu? Etc.

Information is at hand to the effect that the Australian cricket team which has been adding to its laurels by defeating the most celebrated teams of England and America, will go through here on the Mariposa on October 22. The team consists of fifteen men, as follows:

G. P. S. Trott, captain; George Griffen, Hugh Trumble, S. E. Gregory, H. Graham, E. Jones, A. E. Johns, J. Darling, C. Hill, H. Donnan, F. A. Tredeale, J. J. Kelly, T. R. McKibbin, C. J. Eady and H. Musgrove. The first five were in the team which visited America.

The team won 36 out of 39 games played in England. Three games were contested with the All-England, and of these the Australians won one. They played three games in Philadelphia and won all, one with the Bayonne, New Jersey, and one in Chicago, and they added scalps to their girde in both instances.

Captain G. P. S. Trott remarked in the East that he has in his team three or four splendid bowlers who can adapt themselves to any kind of wicket, and if the pitch is at all sticky he has a "terror" in T. R. McKibbin, who in the last matches in England achieved unlooked for success.

"McKibbin is about the only bowler I know who can break the ball both ways with accuracy," said Captain Trott. "In Australia the wickets are so hard and true that it is very difficult to get any break on the balls, but on some of the grounds in England McKibbin had so much spin on the ball that it often broke right across the wicket, and he had to pitch it so far to the off that the batsmen could always cover the stumps with their bodies."

If the Mariposa remains in port during the day, efforts will be made to have the Australians play with a picked team of the Honolulu eleven.

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FOOTBALL MATTERS.

Meeting of Town Team and Election of Captain and Manager.

There was a large attendance of those interested in foot ball last evening at the Y. M. C. A. hall. After the meeting was called to order, nominations for captain were in order. Carlos Long was unanimously elected, and Charles Crane manager. It was decided that the men would not play under the colors of the H. A. A. C., but would be known as the "Town Team." About twenty-five men have signified their intention to play, many of whom have been on the gridiron in the States.

The boys will commence at once to practice and go into active training. They expect to obtain a coach in town, as the Regiment and Punahou already have one. A. L. Morris, who played in the Tacomas, and George H. Robinson, who played on the Stamfords, have been suggested. It is the idea to have a series of games between the different clubs, and on Thanksgiving Day the final game will be played.

The managers of the clubs will soon meet to arrange a schedule of games. The town team will have to do some good work if they want to win from

the Punahou and the Regiment. The first practice game will probably take place tomorrow afternoon.

After some discussion on the general subject of foot ball the meeting adjourned.

MAUI BASEBALL.

Arrangements Completed and the Stars Will Go on Friday.

Arrangements are about completed for the Star base ball team to go to Maui on Friday to play the All-Maui nine. Permission for the holiday was asked the employers of members of the Stars yesterday, and in every instance it was promptly granted.

The team as made up is: H. Wilder, L. Hart, C. Willis, Tom Pryce, Percy Lishman, Willie Wilder, Sam Woods, J. O. Carter Jr., Donald Ross, C. Conrad and Duke McNicol. Of these ten are sure to go. The Wilder Steamship Company has kindly made special rates for the players and they will leave by the Kinau Friday morning. The early part of Saturday will be spent in sight seeing, and the afternoon will be devoted to the ball game. Morris Keokahalole will probably accompany the team as umpire.

J. O. Carter Jr. will manage the team and probably play in the game. He is thoroughly acquainted with all the lava cracks in the vicinity and will add to his duties as manager the responsibilities of guardian to the boys while they are away.

The acceptance to the challenge will go forward by the Hall today.

THE BLACK BLIGHT.

A Correspondent Gives and Asks Information.

MR. EDITOR:—I observe in the columns of an evening paper here an article describing a blight on coffee trees in North Kona. Permit me to ask in your columns if Professor Koebeler's attention has been called to the fact that on some plantations the primaries have been apparently sealed at the tips with what appears to be a greenish wax, the effect of which was, I have been assured by a planter, to stay the further straight outward growth of the primaries on trees two to three years old.

The remedy taken by the planter quoted is to remove this wax with the point of a knife when detected, thereby securing the regular extension of the growth. I mention this for the purpose of drawing from others any external causes which their observation and practical study of the coffee plant may lead them to consider as likely to account for what I would call "black blight," and which to external observation appears first to attack the end of the berry-laden primary.

This black blight is to be seen at present in North as well as South Kona. Such observations might well, through your columns, be given every publicity, drawing forth the planters' ideas of cause and effect, and if doing nothing more than putting scientific investigation on probable good trails for fixing the enemies of coffee plant life, a good purpose will have been served.

I would like to encroach upon your space to a further extent, and would like the following query to be answered by anyone qualified to do so:

Will greater evaporation from the soil take place when uncovered by a-a than when covered by it? In other words, would the porous a-a assist in the retention of the moisture within the soil beneath it, or otherwise?

Would the piling of the a-a close up to and around the coffee trees be an advantage or otherwise to the trees' growth? How and wherefore would they be affected?

[There is in this office a collection of coffee berries picked from a tree affected by the black blight spoken of. They are stunted in growth, almost black in color, and the kernel shriveled and soft. The branch containing the berries was black and resembled a burnt twig.—ED.]

X. Y. Z.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder.
ABSOLUTELY PURE

SOMETHING EDISON HAS NEVER LEARNED

Transmission of Cable Messages
Across the Atlantic.

WORDS WRITTEN BY WAVE LINES.

How the Work is Done—Chat About the Men,
Wonderful Skill in Sending and Receiving
Dispatches—Locating a Break in the Line,
How Repairs are Made to the Cables.

Thomas A. Edison, who in his time has been one of the fastest telegraphers in the world, admits that he is totally unable to receive a cable message from across the Atlantic ocean. "While the ordinary Morse land dispatch is represented by makes and breaks of the current," he said, recently, "the cable message is represented by a waving line. This line runs up and down unequally. It is the length or value of

because of a delay of ten minutes in sending; suit was eventually withdrawn but the incident serves to show at what a break-neck pace business is now done in our exchanges—quite a contrast to the delays of couriers which were used to carry the news of the battle of Waterloo to Rothschilds.

DESCRIPTION OF APPARATUS.

The reason a waving line printed on a strip of paper is used in cabling instead of the Morse code of dots and dashes is because of the peculiar construction of the cable itself and of a certain eccentricity of the electric current when it is acting under long distances of water. Electricity invariably seeks to escape from its conductor up the earth. Mother Earth will, in fact, absorb it all if given the chance. The cable is, therefore, insulated, but this desire to return to earth is stronger than the resisting power of the insulation; therefore, while the latter holds the current partially intact, the gutta serena or other covering of the cable is filled with innumerable stray lateral currents all seeking to escape to the surrounding water.

With such a state of affairs it would be simply impossible to operate a succession of makes and breaks in the current; the residual would, if short, fill up the gaps. The difficulty is overcome by operating two keys on the siphon instead of one, as in ordinary telegraphy. One key is attached to the positive pole of the battery; the other key is attached to the negative pole. Thus by depressing either key, the pulse is created in different directions over the line. As a short cut to brevity it may change constantly and the current travels in either direction,

covering and all, must be deciphered before the current flows through and operates the receiving device. It is what is known as the tail end of the charge that really carries the message. "This interferes with the sound wave," in telegraphing there are only ten or twelve sound waves a second. In telephoning there are two or three thousand in the same time. It is obviously impossible then to telephone across the seas under existing circumstances.

One of the peculiar phenomena of cabling is the ability of one operator to recognize the "handwriting" of the operator at the other end of the line, far away in England or France. It is a fact nevertheless that it is done, and many strange friendships are formed between men who have never seen each other and who may never have been ten miles away from their apart. There is an old story of a man who refused to believe in a telegram sent to a friend because it "was not his handwriting." This could not apply to cable operators.

As soon as the siphon begins to make its waving line on the tape, the operator, or rather the recorder of the same, knows who is at the other end of the wire. The "writing" of different operators is as recognizable at a distance of 3,000 miles as it would be if they were nearer at hand. The peculiarities of the man are detected on the tape, and without any attempt at slang a man is known by his curves. Some operators "write a plain hand," others send a message that is equivalent to what in ordinary life would be called very bad manuscript. If an operator gets into a rage and violently bangs his keys the fact is known to the men at the other end of the line, and

been picked up. The precise spot can then be easily determined and repairs can be made. Sometimes the work is very expeditious, but in stormy seasons the cable has often been a month before the break has been found. It has also happened that in grappling for a cable the repair boat has picked up by mistake the cable of another company. This has happened three or four times, but the courtesy of the cable companies to each other has always excused it.

CABLES OF THE WORLD.

No Atlantic cable runs directly to New York City at the present time. Most of the trans-Atlantic lines land in the neighborhood of Nova Scotia or Newfoundland. The messages are retransmitted by a coast line to the metropolis. The interval of time required in the retransmission is not one second, for the operators read the messages letter by letter as they arrive and send them over the coast cables instantly. The year French cable to be laid next year will, however, have its terminus directly in New York City. It is expected that the competition thus engendered will greatly enhance the general service. The coming congressional agitation over the installation of a cable which must quicken the general process of civilization. The Japanese commercial awakening will certainly receive a further impetus when this cable is laid. The whole East, in fact, will be benefited, and instead of the foreign cable being ready there are over 1,000 cables lying under the sea and the various water courses of the world. They aggregate over one and a quarter million miles of cable line. A large fleet of steamers and an army of men are kept busy laying and repairing them, so that altogether the cable industry is a large business in itself, even aside from the messages which are sent over the cable wires.

If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease—hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack. Even after the croupy cough has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

A pencil provided with a tiny electric light at the end, supplied with current by a pocket battery, to enable one to make notes in the darkness, is a late novelty.

Yumpin Yiminy!

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT

Will Be Tendered

Co. B

Thursday Night : October 8th,

—BY—

OLE OLSON

AND THE

Company B Dramatic Co.

The Inimitable Actor

BOB SCOTT

Takes the Title Role.

Tickets, \$1.00, 75c and 50c. On sale at Hobron Drug Store.

NEW DEPARTURE!

The undersigned beg to announce that on and after

Thursday Night, October 1st.

THE UNRIVALED

Anheuser Busch Beer

Will be served on Draught at the

"Hawaiian Hotel"

We quote from a letter of Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, dated Sept. 8th, the following:

"Your honorable firm having represented us for so many years, we believe it is useless to call your attention to the merits of our article, but we should like to repeat again, of call attention to the fact that ours is THE ONLY PURE BARLEY MALT BEER MANUFACTURED, and corn cereals and other adulterants, as well as acids, for the preservation of beer, are unknown in our establishment. With the above you may go before the public and publish the 'ANHEUSER BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION.'"

This beer received the highest awards at the World's Columbian Exposition. No confection of ours can add to its deservedly high reputation. Its introduction in any and every market establishes it as the favorite. It is without a peer without a rival! To bring it within the reach of all it will be sold at the prevailing price of

12 1-2 Cents a Glass.

Let everyone get the best for the least money.

MACFARLANE & CO., LTD.

E. O. HALL & SON,

Limited.

Have Just Received from New York and England a fine lot of

New Goods

Among them you will find:

CUT and GALVANIZED NAILS and SPIKES, WIRE NAILS, COPPER RIVETS and BURS, HAY CUTTERS, HAY FORKS, CYLINDER CHURNS, SHOVELS and SPADES, CAST STEEL, BAR IRON, GALV'D SHEET IRON, GALV'D BUCKETS and TUBS, CART AXLES, DOOR LOCKS, HANDLED AXES and HATCHETS, IRON and BRASS SCREWS (2000 gross, assorted), COFFEE MILLS, CORN MILLS, BLACK RIVETS, HINGES, LAWN MOWERS, HORSE SHOES and HORSE NAILS, MOPS, BROOMS, PADLOCKS, CROWBARS, CARRIAGE SPRINGS, SCALES, SAND PAPER, WRAPPING PAPER, WHEEL BARROWS, TRUCKS, 3000 YDS. SAIL DUCK, IRON WASHERS, IRON NUTS, CASES BENZINE, TURPENTINE, GALV'D PIPE, 1/2 in. to 2 in., MANILA and SISAL ROPE—All sizes, IRON and STEEL WIRE ROPE, up to 2 in., 2000 lbs. COTTON FISH LINES, CARD MATCHES, BLOCK MATCHES

SHIP CHANDLERY,

GUNS and AMMUNITION of all kinds.

Success Water Filters:

The best in the market, and a thousand other things that people MUST HAVE.

All to be seen at—

E. O. HALL & SON'S,

Cor. King and Fort Sts.

H. G. BIART,

Jeweler and Watchmaker,

Gives

—TIMELY NOTICE—

That he's now at

503 Fort Street—

Souvenir Spoons and Hawaiian and Gold Wire Jewelry to Order.

CENTRAL MARKET,

Nuuanu Street.

THE VERY FINEST OF

Refrigerated Meat

NEW CHICAGO REFRIGERATORS.

WESTBROOK, GARES & SCHLIER, Telephone 104. Proprietors.

WM. L. PETERSON, NOTARY PUBLIC, Typewriter, Conveyancer and COLLECTOR.

Houses to Let. Land for Sale or Lease. Office with A. S. Humphreys, Kaahumanu street. Tel. 751. P. O. Box 365.

FOR SALE. HOUSE and lot on Liliha, above School street. 4312-1f

THOMAS E. COOK, SURVEYOR.

Office with Howard & Train. Seven years' experience with M. D. Monsarrat. 4399-1m

AGENCY OF Kobe Immigration Company.

Robinson block, Hotel street. P. O. Box 116. Telephone 870. 4211-1f

American Livery and Boarding Stables

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the curves that enables the operator to detect the message. I have often watched the operators at work, and I think it is wonderful that they are able to select the message at all. The line as it runs up and down is crossed and recrossed by other lines coming from earth currents and the thousands and one sources from which a stray current gets in. It is simply impossible for me to pick out the real message. Yet those fellows do it every time and with comparative ease."

IT DIFFERS FROM ORDINARY TELEGRAPHY.

Now, not only is this complimentary to the skill of the cable operators, but it calls attention to a department of the public service and a class of workers of which most persons know little or nothing says the Washington Star. The cable station is after all the most wonderful institution in the whole telegraphic system. The method of its operation is totally different from that of the land telegraph office. The quantities are less exact; a greater mental force is required of the operator. Moreover, the mechanism of the system is more picturesque.

There is more human interest in transmitting characters 3,000 miles under the sea and eventually setting them down in black and white than there is in clicking a series of dots and dashes over a land wire. For this is what cabling across the ocean amounts to. When the operator in the New York cable station gives an impulse to this key, he knows that he is practically writing with an elongated pen which reaches out undisturbed through miles of alternate tempest and calm and sets down on a strip of paper letters and words which have all the peculiarities of his own chirography. Nor is this at all overdrawn. Operators at each end of the line recognize each other by the characteristic shapes of the curved lines which they cause to be traced on the long strips of paper at the receiver's desk.

It is common event nowadays for arbitrage brokers on the New York cotton exchange to send a cablegram to the Liverpool cotton exchange ordering a sale of "future" cotton, have the sale made and receive a receipt announcing the conclusion of the transaction in two minutes from the time the first message was handed to the clerk. The significance of this will be realized when it is pointed out that there is a class of brokers who depend for business solely on the half minute or so of telegraphic time which exists between here and Europe. If cotton is quoted at the same price on the New York and Liverpool or other exchanges, but should subsequently drop half a point, arbitrage brokers with connections abroad are sure to cable their agents to sell out before the official change in the quotation is sent across the sea. The aim is to save the difference in price between the two quotations.

Many brokers make all their profits in this way, and the tendency of it has been to quicken the business methods of the exchanges. So much has this become the fact that a delay of one-half minute in the sending of a cablegram is sure to cause loud and threatening protest from the brokers. One firm, in fact, instituted a suit for damages against a leading cable company

backward or forward, at the will of the operator. This is reduced to a practical basis in an ingenious manner. On the receiver's desk in the cable station will be found a large double magnet. Suspended between the poles of this magnet is a small elongated coil of wire. The coil hangs suspended in the air by means of a delicate fibrous thread. The current from the cable is made to pass around the coil, which, as it is hanging between the poles of the magnet, will turn backward or forward in response to the particular key depressed by the operator at the other end of the line; for it is the peculiarity of an electrified coil of wire to act when suspended between magnetic poles.

PRODUCING THE WAVING LINE.

Connected to one end of the coil of wire is another thread of fibrous material. This thread runs to a fine glass tube, which is not larger than one-hundredth of an inch in diameter. Ink flows through this small tube. As the tube is movable it is obvious that the action of the coil of wire moving backward and forward will also cause the ink tube to move backward and forward. At least the coil pulls the tube in one direction and a small spring returns it to its place. The end of the tube rests lightly on a long strip of paper, which is kept moving along constantly by an ordinary clockwork mechanism. Thus it will be seen that the depression of the transmitting keys results in a waving line on paper at the other end of the cable system.

The ink tube or siphon is so small that great difficulty is experienced in including the ink to flow from it. The desired object is finally gained by means of electricity. A static current is sent through the ink in the tube and is made to pass through the strip of paper to the negative pole of the battery beneath. Static electricity, as it has a great electromotive force, will easily pass through paper, therefore there is a continual succession of sparks flowing through and carrying the small column of ink along with it as far as the surface of the paper where it is deposited in a waving line. This is the line which Edison cannot read, but which is as plain as day to the ordinary cable operators. The latter sit and watch this tape all day long. It travels slowly in front of them a distance of three feet or more before it runs off the end of the tube into a basket. The words are generally unintelligible to the operator, for it is seldom that other than cipher dispatches are sent over the wire.

When no current or message is passing, the sensitive coil of wire attached to the siphon remains at rest and a straight line is traced down the center of the paper; for, of course, the tape keeps moving along constantly, message or not. This line is known as the zero line and all variations from it determine what the man at the other end of the line is saying. Sometimes, however, earth currents leak through to the core of the cable and send the siphon careening backward and forward in an alarming manner. Then if the message comes through at the same time the wild actions of the siphon become unintelligible indeed. In such a case the operator is compelled to study the form of the line made by the earth current and then to note the difference between it and the true message. In short, he makes his earth current line his zero mark and determines his message accordingly.

It is in this connection that we must look for the true reason why we are unable to telephone across the Atlantic. It is this electrification of the gutta serena that prevents it. There is no real insulating substance. Some substances insulate more than others, but all are subject to electrification. When an electric impulse is sent across the ocean the whole of the cable,

he is prudently laughed at, in another hemisphere. In the old days, long distance light was often a fact, but talk on any private matter between operators is now strictly prohibited by the various cable companies.

HOW A BREAK IS LOCATED.

Sometimes a cable will break at the bottom of the sea, or some other fault will prevent messages being sent through. Although the line extends through miles of drift and over leagues of ocean bed, the system has been reduced to such a nicety that the location of the fault is only a matter of little calculation. It is generally located as follows: It is known that the resistance which the wire offers to the current averages a specified quantity to the mile. When a break or a fault occurs the resistance of a cable is measured in the cable station. This can be readily done, because the circuit will generally complete itself through the earth. When the resistance has been measured, it is easy to find out where the break is by dividing the whole amount by the average resistance per mile. It may then be found that the break is two, three, four or five hundred miles off shore, as the case may happen to be. A cable-repairing steamer, with a full corps of electricians on board, immediately starts for the spot where the break is supposed to be. This is an easy matter, for when cables are laid the latitude and longitude of the cable-laying ship is taken as each mile of the cable is paid out. If the break, as determined by the resistance, is, say, 500 miles off shore the captain of the repair boat directs his vessel to the particular junction of latitude and longitude which was encountered when the 500-mile mark of the cable was first laid. Having arrived at what he conceives to be the proper vicinity, he steers his vessel into a course at right angles to the course held by the cable. He then throws an iron overboard and proceeds to grapple for the cable.

DIFFERENCE IN THE PULL.

He knows when he has caught the cable by the difference in the pull from the pull which is felt when a rock is struck. A rock when caught by the cable will finally let go with a jerk, but the cable when caught will exert a long, steady and obstinate pull as it is hauled to the surface. There is also a patent grappling iron which cuts through the cable covering and electrically rings a bell. Having picked up the cable, the chief electrician on board the boat cuts through the covering, if it has not already been cut through by the grappling iron, and, attaching a transmitter to the core, sends a signal through the cable. If he gets an answer from this end of the line he knows of course that the break must be beyond him, or vice versa. If the answer comes from the European end, as he now knows in which direction from the vessel the break must be, he proceeds to measure the resistance of the "broken" end, in order to see exactly what its distance is from the vessel.

If it is not far, say, four or five miles, the captain of the vessel proceeds to underrun the cable until the delinquent spot is reached, when it is an easy matter to repair the break or to put in a new section of cable. If the break is found to be a number of miles away, the part which has been picked up is attached to a buoy, and the vessel steams away to what further observation has determined to be the required spot. The cable is picked up again and a signal is sent through.

If the answer is from Europe instead of from this end of the line, it follows that the break must be somewhere between the parts of the cable which have

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not yet rented. There are four sizes,
varying in price from \$12 to \$30 per
year. Any private papers left in
these boxes are perfectly safe, as the
vaults are fire-proof and are fitted with
time locks, which makes them abso-
lutely burglar-proof. There are two
keys to each box, both of which are
given to the party renting box, and
should these keys be stolen they
would be useless to bearer, as he could
not open the box without our master-
key being first inserted.Parties leaving the Islands for their
summer vacations will find it a con-
venient place to leave any valuables.
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through us to the houses of
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fancy**COLORED TWINE HAMMOCK**
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munity, creates a demand
for a receptacle for carrying
food and such articles as a
climber needs. We have
the best line of**Knapsacks,
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ever imported to the islands.**J. T. WATERHOUSE,**
QUEEN STREET.**TO THE PUBLIC**Honolulu, H. I., Sept. 7th, 1896.
Having this date resigned the General
Agency of the Manhattan Life In-
surance Company for the Hawaiian
Islands, I take pleasure in commending
my successors, Messrs. Bishop & Co.,
to my friends, patrons and the insuring
public generally.Respectfully,
JOHN H. PATY.Referring to the card and resignation of
our esteemed Agent, Mr. John H. Paty,
who has served the Company acceptably
and efficiently for many years, I have this
date appointed Messrs. Bishop & Co.,
General Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.**JOHN LANDERS,**
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partment Manhattan Life In-
surance Co. of New York.**Manhattan Life Ins. Co.**

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lars, Apply to**BISHOP & Co.**General Agents
Hawaiian Islands,
HONOLULU, H. I.**LADY DAY OF MARCH.**IMPORTANT IN BOTH SECULAR AND
RELIGIOUS CALENDARS.**Why the 25th of March Is Venerated In
England—What Happens if It Falls on
Easter—Secularly Considered It Is the
Beginning of One of the Year's Quarters.**The 25th of March is an important
date both in the secular and religious
calendars. It is the first quarter day in
the year and as such comes home to
most of us who have before our eyes the
fear of payment of rent or the rarer
pleasure of receiving it. The pay days
in England have been arbitrarily fixed
on Lady day, Midsummer day, Michael-
mas day and Christmas day. Why? No-
body has been able to explain, unless it
be that, arriving as they do, near the
end of each quarter, such important
days are better as reminders of our duty
to our landlord than any ordinary 30th
or 31st of the month would be likely to
be.But it is, of course, as one of the
great festivals dedicated to the Virgin
(as its name, Lady day, or the old term,
Our Lady's day, implies) that it has
most importance, being the anniversary
of the day when the angel Gabriel an-
nounced to the Virgin the mystery of
the incarnation. Four other dates in
the calendar share the honor of this title—
namely, Feb. 2, or the Purification;
July 2, or the Visitation, to commemo-
rate the visit paid by the Virgin Mary
to her cousin Elizabeth (instituted by
Pope Urban VI in 1383); Sept. 8, or
the Nativity, and Dec. 8, or the Conception.But the 25th of March, or the An-
nunciation, is most regarded, as it is
the anniversary, according to St. Au-
gustine, of the great event to which it
owes its origin, and the institution of
this festival dates from very early times,
since St. Athanasius makes mention of
it in one of his sermons. An order of
the Patriarch Nicephorus having given
permission to break the fast of Lent if
the Annunciation happened to fall on
the Thursday or Friday of Holy week,
a council convened at Toledo in 658 to
preserve the complete observance of
Lent and ordered the transference of the
holyday to the week preceding Christ-
mas. Some of the eastern churches still
follow this decree, but the Syrians have
fixed it on Dec. 1 and the Armenians
on the 5th of January, while in the
Latin church it has resumed its old
place in the ecclesiastical calendar. In
the western church, if it should fall in
the Easter fortnight, its celebration is
postponed until the second Monday fol-
lowing the festival.Lady day of March has always been
very highly observed in England. The
synod of Worcester, 1240 A. D., by one
of its canons forbade all servile work
upon it, and this was afterward con-
firmed by various provincial and dioc-
esan councils in all respects except ag-
ricultural labor.In Rome, in the early part of the cen-
tury, the day used to be celebrated with
great pomp and splendor. We read that
the windows were hung with crimson
and yellow silk draperies and occupied
by females in most gorgeous attire,
while the churches were patrolled by
the pope's horse guards in their splen-
did full dress uniforms, all of whom
were in their caps a sprig of myrtle as
a sign of rejoicing. Before the service a
procession appeared, preceded by an-
other detachment of the guards mounted
on black chargers, who rode forward to
clear the way to the sound of trumpet
and the beating of drums. This martial
array was followed by a bareheaded
priest on a white mule, bearing the host
in a gold cup, at the sight of which ev-
erybody prostrated himself. The pope
used formerly to ride on the white mule
himself, and the cardinals used to
follow him in their magnificent robes
of state, but as the eminentissimi were
for the most part not very eminent
horsemen they were generally fastened
on lest they should tumble off.It is not to be supposed that in this
country the day would be without its
tradition or superstition, so we find that
it was considered a public misfortune
if Lady day fell on Easter day, and the
medieval couplet runs:When our Lady falls in our Lord's lap,
Then England beware of great mishap.No less than 13 saints figure in the
calendar on this day. Of these two
were ladies—St. Dula and St. Ida; one
Irishman, St. Cammin, abbot of Inis-
keltra, and two Englishmen, St. Alf-
wolf, bishop of Sherborne, and St. Wil-
liam, the child martyr, of Norwich.In The Calendar of the Anglican
Church we find a statement showing
how great in ancient times was the veneration
for the Virgin in this country. Published
in 1851, the book states that
no fewer than 2,120 churches were
named in her honor alone, besides 102
where she was associated with some
other saint. On the authority of the
same work, pictorially the Virgin is
nearly always shown kneeling or seated
at a table reading.Of the great masters of all countries
and ages whose genius has been lavished
on this theme it will be sufficient to
mention the brothers Van Eyck, Lech-
ner of Cologne, Albert Durer, Andrea
del Sarto, Vasari, Louis and Annibal
Carracci, Guido, Charles de la Fosse,
Lesueur and Murillo.In connection with the day it is per-
missible, perhaps, to conclude with a
"chestnut" that owes its origin to the
postoffice. It is said that a few years ago
a country gentleman wrote a letter to
a lady of rank in town and sent it
through the post with the following ad-
dress: "To the 25th of March, Duke
street, London." The postman is said
to have delivered it at the house of La-
dy Day, for whom it was intended.—
Pall Mall Gazette.**The Noisy New Boarder.**
Here is some Trocadero fun:
"What was that awful noise in the
room next to mine last night?"
"Oh, that was only the new boarder
falling asleep."**CRUDITY IN EUROPEAN ART.****Americans Have Satisfied the Hunger For
a New Creation.**Is there no art in Morse's telegraph,
in Fulton's steamboat or Colt's revolver
or in an American cultivator, but only
in a morbid projection upon canvas of
Dante's insane portraiture of a sup-
posed but impossible torture of lost
souls in hell or the ever recurring
monks of the wine cellar lewdly gibing
the waiter girls that bring them their
inebriating cups? Two-thirds of all the
so called art of Europe consists of pic-
tures that are both deniable and un-
true, designed to commemorate events
that never occurred or to preserve our
reverence for ideas which the human
mind no longer seriously entertained.
American art must be the embodiment
of American ideals and not the reflex of
medieval ideals which no longer com-
mand the sincere respect of even the
European mind. The art of Europe is as
crude in its way as that of America, be-
cause it does not relate to ideas that are
now or ever again can be potential over
the human mind.The most powerful and artistic fiction
of modern times, perhaps of any period,
whether judged by the extent to which
it has been read, dramatized, acted, im-
itated and translated or by the depth of
its revolutionary effects on society, is
"Uncle Tom's Cabin." It drew much
of its power from the hunger the world
felt for a new art that should be Amer-
ican. Irving wrote volumes on England,
Spain, Mohammedan histories, etc., all
of which are passing into waste paper
because they have not the originality of
true art, while his name lives only in
that small portion of his work whose
theme was American—viz, the legend
of Sleepy Hollow, Rip Van Winkle and
Diedrich Knickerbocker. Humboldt
showed that travel and observation were
fine arts, and that the best field for
their practice lay in America. Audubon
lifted the study of birds into a fine art
and found no field necessary to its prac-
tice but America. Lowell, Mark Twain
and Bret Harte have lifted American
humor into an art so fine that the Euro-
pean world itself is inquiring whether
all real humor is not exclusively an
American art.—Guntton's Magazine.The
pride
of
his
dop
has a big corner in
our hearts. We clothed
papa when he was a kid;
and the practice of coming
here with his dad helped to
make the pages of history
that is repeating itself.
The little fellows like us,
'cause
we send him home clothed
as he should be. The big
fellow likes us, 'cause
we do it at so small
cost. The youngsters
ready for school
have been in our minds—
must be in our clothes.**The Kash****I. Levingston**
Manager
WAVERLY BLOCK, HOTEL ST.

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YOU SEE
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3 firsts, 2 seconds and 1
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wheel.**Clevelands Spin to Win**Handsome Cleveland Cata-
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SUITS**Here at \$15 and \$20 that were never
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made of hard twisted, iron finished, Royal
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zarine dyed; that's a dye that is absolutely
fast, the most scientific result ever attained
in the art of fabric coloring. The suits are
made to our special order. That means
they are fashionable suits, better in make
than your easy going tailor can give you for
thirty-three and a third per cent. more
money. Short pursed men and men who
like to save \$20, can dress like gentlemen
if they will come here.**M. MCINERNY.**
MEN'S AND BOYS' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING.**Night and Morning**
GOWNS WRAPPERS**Ladies' Underwear:**VESTS,
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CHEMISES,
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You ride a "Bike" and you must have
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IN VALENCIENNE LACES
We have all widths, in every conceiv-
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Also a nice line of fine Linen Tor-
chons.
THE LATEST FADS IN BELTS
Are silver and white chamoise skin.
They are very unique and can always
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We have an elegant line of
PERSIAN AND DRESDEN RIBBONS
In all widths; all stylish stocks; belts
and sashes are made from the patterns.
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In Silks consist of Dresden, Arabesque
and Persian patterns.
Floral designs and plaids are most in
demand, and are the thing for waists
and fronts.
IN BLACK SILKS,
Morie Valour and Brocade lead in style,
but we also have some very handsome
Grosgrains, Surrahs, Bengalines, Fail-
les and Taffetas.
FOR EVENING WEAR
Nothing is prettier or more stylish than
the light shades in Dresden and Persian
Silks, or Silk Organdie in dainty colors
and white.
NOVELTY SUITINGS,
MOHAIRS and METEOR CLOTH
Are what you want for a traveling suit.
We have them in suit lengths, and no
two patterns are alike.We make a specialty of TRAVELING SUITS and EVEN-
ING GOWNS and guarantee the material, workmanship and
fit to be strictly first-class in every respect.**J. J. EGAN,**
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Clothes Baskets and Straps, Kimono Goods

Silk and Cotton Crepe Shirts, Silk Handkerchiefs,

Umbrellas, Children's Caps, Matting and Japanese Paper Lanterns and Candles.

K. ISOSHIMA.

THE PACIFIC
Commercial Advertiser.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6.

It would certainly be highly pleasing to the public if the trip of the base ball champions to Maui could be made the forerunner of inter-island base ball contests. To have young men from the other Islands take part in the regular base ball schedule would give a new and healthy interest to the game, both here and in the outer districts. The latter, of course, are at a disadvantage just at present in not being able to have the same number of men to draw from, and possibly less time to devote to practice, but if the plan once got started it would be possible to hold some very interesting inter-island games, both here, on Maui, and perhaps Hawaii. When steamers begin to run more frequently an inter-island league ought not to be such a far distant possibility.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, in his talks on "The Young Man as a Citizen," says: "A citizen has no more right to be neglectful of the interests of the civic whole in which he is a member than a parent or child has to be neglectful of the interests of the domestic whole in which he is a member. There is the same quality of un-Christian disregard involved in both cases, and whether a man lets his State or city shift for itself or whether he lets his family shift for itself, in the one instance as well as in the other he is false to his corporate duty and is a despicable shirk." Would that the great reformer could burn those thoughts into the hearts of the people of today who for one excuse or another stand aside from politics until the time arrives for them to howl about the rottenness of politics. If the sound business and professional men of today were less neglectful of their civic duty there would be far less occasion for revolt against fraud, and corrupt administration.

KINDERGARTEN METHODS.

The kindergarten has reached a point in this country at least where no apology is required for its methods, and no question asked as to the wisdom of its methods. If such apologies were required it would only be necessary to point out how little many people, both young and old, know through personal experience of the senses.

Dr. Stanley Hill, who is president of a "Child Study" society, states that in 1879 a number of kindergartners got some children together and endeavored to find out what was in their minds, and the ideas they formed of the most common things about them. The results were published in the Princeton Review. It was found that 33 per cent of the children on entering school had never seen a live chicken; 51 per cent had never seen a robin; 75 per cent had never seen a growing strawberry, and growing beans were unknown to 71 per cent of these Bostonian children brought up on baked beans. A large percentage of these children, upon being asked how large a cow was, showed that they had little idea. One thought a cow was a large as her cat's tail. Another thought that a cow was as big as her thumb nail.

These statements seem almost incredible, and after all it is the only outcome that could be expected from the old methods of letting the minds of the children run to weeds until of school age and then set them to memorizing, repeating line after line of words, learning by a mere mechanical process and without touching or attempting to get at the personal testimony of the senses.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES AGAIN.

During this breathing spell between the summer vacation season and the holidays, there ought to be a combination of forces to bring about a better organization of the charitable associations of Honolulu. The formation of a central society has been broached by this paper previously and received very favorably by the business community, which would perhaps be one of the greatest beneficiaries. The formation of a central body with a paid agent to investigate each and every application for assistance would also guard against the injury done deserving poor by those prone to impose upon the generosity of business men.

A good example of the value of centralizing the charitable forces of a city is found in the methods used in Chicago for directing charity. In that city the sum of one million two hundred thousand dollars is contributed annually through the 200 charitable institutions for the relief of the poor and unfortunate, and the sum of seven hundred and eighty thousand dollars is spent for outdoor relief and for the support of charitable institutions. Through the Civic Federation of Charities this immense sum is distributed under the direction of Dr. Philip W. Ayres, so that the least possible amount goes to waste. Dr. Ayres has charge of the central bureau of chari-

ties, and the greatest care is taken to prevent the same individual or family from drawing assistance from two different sources. The history of each case is kept on file, and these histories now number upwards of 42,000, giving a most complete history of pauperism in one of the worst cities in the United States. The system is so complete that deceptions and duplications are next to impossible.

Of course the charitable work in this town does not require an exorbitant amount of money, and we may be thankful that the proportion of Honolulu citizens dependent upon charity is very small when compared with many cities; yet at the same time this is no reason why the several societies should each be going their own way when money could be saved, more deserving families assisted and more undeserving families found out by forming a federation of local charities. Under the present system there is bound to be abuse of generosity, and the amount of money that might be saved by proper organization would furnish a permanent salary for one official, whose business it should be to keep constant track of the poverty stricken.

PERSONAL AND PECULIAR.

The proposed Chicago tower will be able to handle 40,000 people every ten hours. It will take 8,000 tons of steel to build it. Thirty-four elevators will make express time up and down, to and from the various landings. People will be able to distinguish objects 100 miles away with a strong glass.

The Parisians nickname the pawnbroker "aunt;" the Londoners call him "uncle."

Baron Rothschild maintains as his pet charity the largest school in the world. It is in the east end of London, and has 3,500 scholars recruited from the poorest class of Russian Hebrews, with 100 teachers to instruct them. Breakfasts are provided each morning for the pupils, and each child is given a suit of clothes and two pairs of shoes yearly.

When in good health Lord Rosebery averages about five hours' sleep out of the twenty-four.

"Revolutions" in mechanical ideas and methods are of almost daily occurrence. The latest is a way of hardening steel so that a table knife can be made so hard and sharp that it will cut an iron wire one-eighth of an inch in diameter like a cotton string. It is done by putting the articles to be hardened into a chemical bath and shooting an electric current through it.

In Germany the men as well as the women wear wedding rings. When either dies the survivor wears both.

The sweetest speakers in Europe are the French and the Scotch. There are certain Scotch women and women on the extreme north of the English coast, about Holy Isle and the basaltic rocks of windy Bananrough, who must be the most charming speakers in the world, for nothing could be more charming than their voice and accent.

At various clubs in France lists of eligible girls backed by glittering bank rolls are to be found.

In the next war explosives will be dropped into hostile cities from balloons. English army officers are now practicing the dropping of explosives at Aldershot, England. Such war methods ought to bring war into disrepute. Torpedoes can be fired a half mile unerringly under water and under the enemies war ships, and torpedo boats can fly through the water at 30 miles an hour, flinging torpedoes right and left.

Heaven is for the heavenly mind. It is the blossoming and fulfillment of the heavenly life, begun here in sorrow and weakness and conflict with doubts and fears and temptations, but sought and won by the way of faith in God and earnest living.—Philip Moxom.

A butcher and his assistant were fined in the Manchester, England, police court for selling beer without a license. The defendants had endeavored to increase the sale of meat on Sunday morning by giving glasses of beer to their customers. The practice became known and large numbers of people frequented the shop on Sunday mornings.

A Lot for a Little.

SHOP EARLY AND OFTEN, AND MAKE THE MOST OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

JUST RECEIVED.

177 One Hundred and Seventy-seven 177
Packages of

New Dry Goods.

This shipment will be sold REGARDLESS OF COST, as other large purchases are coming forward and we must have room. Take a look at these prices:

30 yards of American Print for \$1.00.
20 yards of American Gingham for \$1.00.
20 yards 36-inch Brown Cotton for \$1.00.
20 yards Bleached Cotton for \$1.00.
15 yards of Flannelette for \$1.00.
Diapers at 70c, 80c and 90c for 10 yards.
90-inch Brown Sheet at 18c per yd.
90-inch White Sheet at 20c per yd.
Bleached Canton Flannel, 12 yds for \$1.00.

SHOP EARLY AND OFTEN, AND SHOP ONLY AT

L. B. KERR'S. Queen Street.

POLITICAL POT BUBBLES.

BILLY THE WONDERFUL BOY.

By H. A. Cosley.

(Tune: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.")

When Bryan went East to make his speech,
"Twas sad, 'Twas sad,
His throat was sore and he could not screech,
Too bad, Too bad!
So he read them off twelve thousand words,
Which drove the people out in herds;
And they all felt sad for Billy, the wonderful boy.

He found New York was not the place
To blow, To blow.
They put the brakes on his fiery pace.
Go slow! Go slow!
The people there are up to snuff.
And know when they have got enough.
And they all felt sad for Billy, the wonderful boy.

They would not let him go to Maine.
Indeed? Indeed?
The reason now is very plain.
Tom Reed! Tom Reed!
They knew that Tom would turn him down,
With his "cross of gold and thorny crown."
And we'd all feel sad for Billy, the wonderful boy.

Four years ago it was free trade.

"Tis true, 'Tis true.
Prosperity he then did find.
He knew, He knew.
That he would make the people think
That free trade was the "missing link."
And they all felt sad for Billy, the wonderful boy.

The people now will make their speech.
Don't fret, Don't fret.
They'll talk quite plain to this young peach.

You bet, You bet.
He'll think free silver's overdone
When he's laid out "sixteen to one."
Then we'll all feel sad for Billy, the wonderful boy.

With free trade "we won't do a thing."

Oh, no! Oh, no!
We'll give our money an honest ring.
That's so, That's so.
"We'll open our mills instead of our mints."
And we'll give our labor a "lead-pipe pinch."

Then we'll all bid farewell
To Billy, the wonderful boy.

Prosperity then will return.
'Tis clear, 'Tis clear.
McKinley will be in the firm,
To steer! To steer!
The "Ship of State" in channels true,
Her flag unfurled, "Red, White and Blue."
Then we'll all feel safe with McKinley at the helm.

The Louisville Post says that "sound money Democrats hold the balance of power in the Central West," and that "had the West been listened to during the Chicago convention by the Eastern Democrats 300 sound-money delegates would have put a sound-money ticket in the field and at once checkmated the Bryan managers. But the East could not believe it was to be much of a storm after all and so they went home to play at politics a little longer."

BRUCE WARING & CO.,

Financial Agents

AND DEALERS IN

Real Estate

We are ready to purchase large estates in the vicinity of Honolulu or Hilo, Hawaii.

Also a large tract of land in Oloa or Puna, Hawaii, suitable for coffee-culture.

413 FORT STREET.

Telephone 678.

Good French Kids!

Blood is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's

Blood

Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. It is because of its great power to purify the blood that

From

Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished so many wonderful cures. It makes the blood pure, drives out the germs of disease. Thousands today enjoy good health as the natural result of taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.

Hood's Pills Do not purge, pain or gripe. All druggists, 25c.

HOBSON DRUG COMPANY,

Wholesale Agents.

Bad Men

Cannot steal your door mats if you use our Hartman Steel Wire Mats. They never wear out, and are handy to have in the house, especially in rainy weather; which last remark reminds us that we have a line of Rain Gauges which will be of service to you at this time of the year.

Do you ever eat

HASH?

Perhaps you do and don't know it. You see it's sometimes made into croquettes. We handle a splendid Meat and Vegetable Chopper, which operates by a crank and walking-beam attachment, the knives chopping and revolving the food so as to mince it properly.

You can own a Shoe Stand without being a bootblack. We have a serviceable, useful article that screws to the wall and has compartments for brushes and blacking, with foot-rest projection.

Does your daughter like pets? Yes! Then she undoubtedly would prefer a canary, in one of our Brass Bird Cages, to reed birds on a chafing dish. We have three sizes of cages, and sell them from \$2.50 to \$4.50, as well as painted wire cages from \$1.25 to \$2. Get one, and your canary will say the same as we do, that they are "Cheap!" "Cheap!"

The Hawaiian Hardware Co.

TEL. 321 - - - P. O. BOX 301.

CITY FEED STORE.

L. H. DEE & CO.,

OLD ARMOY, BERETANIA STREET.

Keep the "staff of life" for man and beast. We have the best goods the markets afford. Our hay, grain, flour and potatoes speak for themselves. We will have in a few days direct from Portland, Ore., several hundred sacks of the finest Ore. "Burbank" potatoes and "silver skin" onions.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

FERNANDES & ROZA.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS. Carpentering in all its branches. All work guaranteed and promptly attended to. Orders can be left with J. M. Camara, Jr. Tel. 991.

Good French Kids!

We have just opened
A new line of

French Kid Gloves

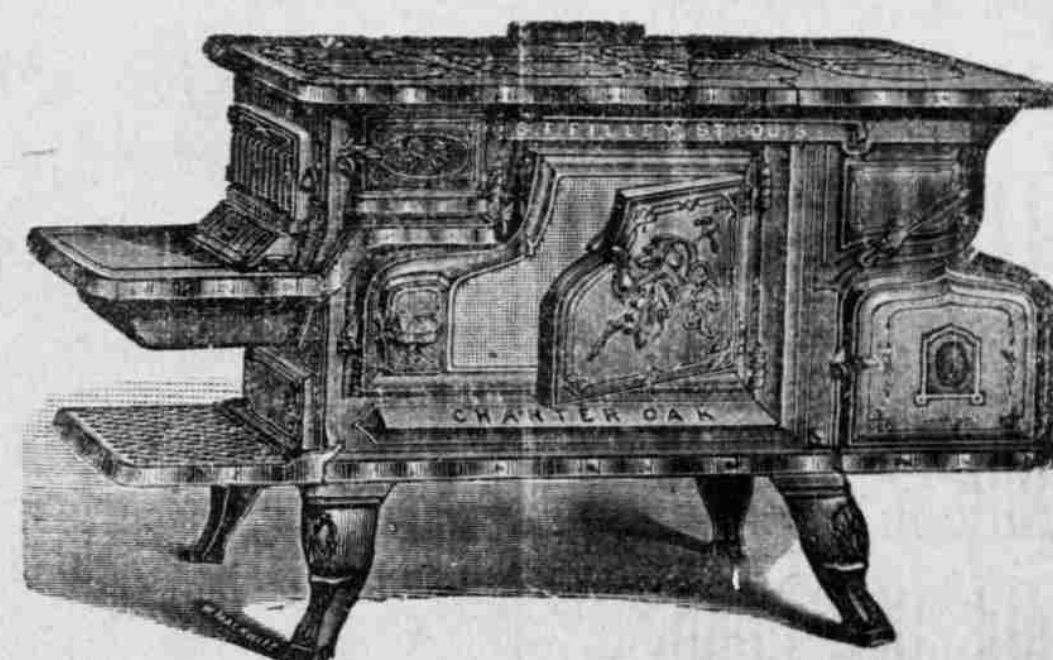
In All Shades and Sizes.

French Organdies and Swiss
Goods in Dress Lengths.

Give us your name and we will send you a complete assortment of samples.

B. F. EHLERS & CO.
WAVERLEY BLOCK.

JOHN NOTT,



Wrought Steel Ranges, Chilled Iron Cooking Stoves

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS:

Agate Ware (White, Gray and Nickel-plated), Pumps, Water and Soil Pipes, Water Closets and Urinals, Rubber Hose and Lawn Sprinklers, Bath Tubs and Sinks, O. S. Gutters and Leaders, Sheet Iron Copper, Zinc and Lead, Lead Pipe and Pipe Fittings.

PLUMBING, TIN, COPPER, AND SHEET IRON WORK.

Diamond Block.

75-79 King Street.

ROBERT CATTON.
ENGINEER.

Importer of Sugar Machinery

Steam Ploughs, Rails and Rolling Stock,
Cast and Wrought Iron Piping,
Coffee and Rice Machinery.

Disintegrators, "Victoria" Cream Separators.

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE - - - Queen Street, Honolulu.

Seasickness

POSITIVELY PREVENTED.

BRUSH'S REMEDY FOR SEASICKNESS.

(ELIXIR PROPHYLACTIC.)

The Only Known Specific that will Invariably Prevent "Mal de Mer."

GUARANTEED PERFECTLY HARMLESS.

Benson, Smith & Co.,
AGENTS FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

BRACE UP!

SUSPENDERS ARE CHEAP!

Neckwear,

Socks,

Handkerchiefs

AND

Standard : Shirts

Robinson Block, Hotel Street.

K. FURUYA, JAPANESE

HABERDASHER

Keep Cool

about it: you may be fighting mad when you learn our prices and compare them with those charged in other shops for inferior goods. We buy our stock of furniture to sell, not to keep. We charge a reasonable price for things and in that way we are constantly putting furniture in the homes of town people.

Twenty Dollars

for a handsomely finished, hardwood secretary bookcase, means that people who have not been able to possess one before, can do so now. These are the same as you would expect to pay thirty dollars for.

Extension Tables.

The sort that have the leaves under the table and which fit in place automatically, are superior to the old style and not more expensive. Beautifully carved and made of hardwood.

We keep a full assortment of upholstering goods and can do work in this line better and cheaper than elsewhere.

HOPP & CO.

KING AND BETHEL STS.

JORDAN'S

Important News!

Just Received, by Latest Steamers, the Largest and Most Complete Assortment ever opened up in Honolulu, of—

VELVET PILE Mats
MOQUETTE
WILTON
DAGHESTAN
and
BRUSSELS
Rugs

From the smallest to the largest sizes.

Tapestry and Velvet Pile Carpets and Stair Carpets.

CRUMB CLOTHS AND DRUGGETS.

E. W. JORDAN
"NO. 10" STREET

HENRY DAVIS.
320 Fort St., cor. Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

MERCHANDISE BROKER,
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CUSTOM HOUSE BROKER
AND STATISTICIAN.

Expert Accountant and General Business Agent.

DAVID K. BAKER.
Florist
NUUANU VALLEY
Above the Mausoleum

All orders given prompt and faithful attention. No extra charge for delivering flowers to any part of the city. Leis, Mountain Greens and Carnations a specialty.

4258-v TELEPHONE 747.

Daily Advertiser 75 cents a month, delivered by carrier.

ELECTING A PRESIDENT.

How the Electoral College is Made up and the Votes of States.

[Duluth News-Tribune]

While the people elect a President by their votes, they do not vote direct for the candidate. The work is done by an electoral college. In other words, each State puts up a ticket of presidential electors, and these cast the votes which finally decide who shall be President and Vice President. This ticket is made up so as to give one elector for each United States Senator and one for each Member of Congress. The college, therefore, this year will contain 447 electors. The successful candidates for President and Vice President will be required to secure not less than 224.

The college by States is as follows:

STATES.	Electors.
Alabama	11
Arkansas	8
California	9
Colorado	4
Connecticut	6
Delaware	3
Florida	4
Georgia	12
Idaho	3
Illinois	24
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	8
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	15
Michigan	14
Minnesota	9
Mississippi	9
Missouri	17
Montana	3
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	10
New York	36
North Carolina	11
North Dakota	3
Ohio	23
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	32
Rhode Island	4
South Carolina	9
South Dakota	4
Tennessee	12
Texas	15
Utah	3
Vermont	3
Virginia	12
Washington	4
West Virginia	6
Wisconsin	12
Wyoming	3
Total	447
Necessary to a choice	224

While the territories take part in the nomination of candidates, they have no vote in the electoral college.

For the aid and information of those who may have an interest in studying the situation, it is shown that in 1888 Harrison carried the States of California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin, giving him a total of 249 electoral votes. But in 1892 it will be remembered that the great landslide completely reversed conditions, and Harrison was defeated, getting only 150 votes of the electoral college that year. He then carried the States of Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wyoming.

Cleveland swept into the White House with majorities and pluralities behind him from the States of Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, giving him 271 out of the 444 votes of the electoral college, as it then stood. In 1892 the States of Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, North Dakota and Nevada were carried by Weaver, the Populist candidate. Since 1892, Utah, with three votes, has been added to the list of States.

TREASON FOR DRINK.

How a Frenchman and a German Forsook Their Native Land.

William Berg, the great German traveler, is an enthusiastic admirer of Emperor William, whom he closely resembles, says the San Francisco News Letter. Mr. Berg, nevertheless, is on terms of intimacy with Mr. John Berger, who was born within a stone's throw of the Column Vendome. One day both these gentlemen were fishing in the lagoon in Marin county. Mr. Berger had toiled long and successfully and was sorely athirst. He had forgotten his flask, a lapse of memory of which the Gallie angler is rarely guilty.

"Berg, give me a drink," shouted Mr. Berger across the lake. Mr. Berg obligingly strolled round the lake, and approached Mr. Berger, flask in hand.

"Thanks," said the German traveler, retaining the flask in his muscular grasp. "One moment, please. Which is the greatest country in Europe?"

Mr. Berg looked appealingly at the stern Teuton. He saw there was no relenting. He must forswear la belle France or go dry.

"Germany," he gasped.

"Drink to the emperor," enjoined Mr. Berg solemnly, and the toast was pledged.

A few nights after Mr. Berg was dining with Mr. Berger. The latter was caressing a dust covered bottle of superb burgundy. The traveler gazed at it affectionately, and extended his glass with a gleam of anticipation in his eyes.

"One moment, please," said Mr. Berger coldly. "Which is the greatest country in Europe, Mr. Berg?"

There was a moment's painful pause, during which the Gaul passed the bottle under the traveler's nose.

"France," muttered Mr. Berg, unable to resist the bouquet of the vintage. And so the tricolor was avenged.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

40 Years the Standard.

LEWIS & CO.,

Agents, Honolulu, H. I.

WHY SHE WEPT.

Mary was a naughty girl,
And fond of currant jam,
Wherever she got a chance
She greedily would cram.

Her mother lost the key one day
Which locks the storeroom door,
And Mary found it where it lay
Upon the kitchen floor.

She grasped the key in guilty haste
And to the storeroom ran,
Unlocked the door, climbed on a chair,
And then the fun began.

Now current jam and little girls
Do not always agree;
Such was the case with Mary,
As we presently shall see.

Her mother found her stretched at length
And weeping on the floor—
No need was there to ask the cause,
There stood the open door.

In accents stern the mother spake;
"My child, 'tis sad I am
To see confession on your face
Outlined in currant jam."

"It's not because of pain I weep,"
Cried Mary from the floor;
"It is because I'm full of jam
And can't eat any more." —Vanity.

The wool produced in Germany covers only one-sixth of today's demand; nor does even that pay for the efforts put forth in competition against the products of the Cape colonies, South America and Australia.

Professor Nathaniel Schmidt, who has been appointed to fill the chair of Semitic languages at Cornell University, was born in Sweden, of German parents, and educated in Stockholm, Berlin and New York. He is familiar with the Ethiopian, Assyrian, Arabic and many other languages.

Artistic Bamboo Furniture.

TABLES, STANDS, HAT RACKS,
SCREENS, FLOWER STANDS,
CHAIRS, SOFAS,
BOOK CASES AND BEDROOM SETS.

K. TANAKA.
JAPANESE BAMBOO STORE,
King street, near Alakea street.



If you know enough to come in out of the rain, you will buy your clothes from

MEDEIROS & DECKER,
THE HOTEL TAILORS
WAVERLEY BLOCK.

THE QUEEN HOTEL.
Nuuanu Avenue.

C. BUSCHJOIST, : : MANAGER.

Just opened. Large airy rooms. All opening on spacious veranda.

Rooms \$1.50 to \$3.00 per week.

GUS. SCHUMAN, PROP. C.H. BELLINA, MANAGER

CLUB STABLES,

Livery and Feed Stables

Fort St., between Hotel and Beretania.

Telephone 477. Honolulu, H. I.

Y. MAN SING,
FASHIONABLE : DRESS : MAKER
621 FORT STREET.

Ladies' Underwear.
Dresses made to order. Sewing guaranteed. Good stitching; if the stitches break I will repair without extra charge. Orders delivered promptly. I receive monthly fashion books.

Glasses are Glasses

And the best can be obtained only where the dealer makes a specialty of the line. We have more glasses on our sample table than some dealers have in their entire stock, and there is not a sample there, but what have a stock from which orders may be filled.

Greek Star Pattern

that never sold in Honolulu for less than \$2.50 per dozen, may be had of us for a dollar. They are tumblers fit to grace any table, and there is nothing better in quality unless Dorfing's cut is selected.

TWO OTHER STYLES

Engraved, fine quality, clear flint, not a defect in them; go to you at the same price. These are new goods.

Lemon Squash Glasses

built to hold a long drink, are in demand in a warm climate. We have small ones too, called

The Tot

only hold a thimble full. Sometimes it is all you care to take. Then there are others which hold more, suited to medicine or something else. You know the size and maybe you know what they are used for.

SHERBET OR CUSTARD cups may be had in cut glass for \$4; plain ones for \$2.

Mr. G. D. Dineen.
Von Holt Block.

New Goods!

(EX MIKE MARU)

Japanese Silks, Crepes,
Straw Hats.

SOMETHING NEW ADDED IN ALL LINES

—AT—

IWAKAMI'S
Robinson Block, Hotel Street.

FINE SILKS

RATTAN CHAIRS,
PORCELAIN, MATTINGS, --
-- MANILA CIGARS.

Japan and China Teas

ALL KINDS OF PROVISIONS,
Embroideries and Curiosities

Wing Wo Chan & Co.
210-212 Nuuanu Street.

JOHNNY,
Get Your Hair Cut!

A CLIP from our CLIPPERS
ECLIPSES all other CLIPS.

CRITERION BARBER SHOP.

PACHECO & FERNANDEZ,
Proprietors.

N. F. BURGESS.

Is still at the business, repairing lawn mowers, garden hose, etc. Lawn mowers for rent, bought, sold or exchanged. Old worn out hose taken in exchange for labor. Machines called for and returned. All work promptly attended to. Ring up telephone 852. 4396-1f

Art Goods.

The demand for colors, both water and oil is the surest indication of a refined taste among the ladies of the Islands. We are in a position to supply the demand!

A full supply of colors, brushes, oils, varnish and canvas always on hand.

Picture framing, satisfactory picture framing, is due largely to the taste displayed in the selection of mouldings that will harmonize with the picture. We have the taste and mouldings. Let us give you a suggestion.

King Bros.,

HOTEL STREET.

JAPANESE EMPORIUM.

S. Ozaki

WE HAVE MOVED

From our King-street store to palatial quarters in the

WAVERLY BLOCK,

Hotel Street.

Silk and Porcelain Goods of every description, as well as a large assortment of Japanese Dry Goods.

N.B.—Come and see us.

HOWARD & TRAIN.

Architects.

PATENT AND MECHANICAL DRAUGHTING.

Office—Fort street, over Bruce Waring & Co.

Plans, specifications and details prepared and construction of buildings superintended.

Jewelry.

My stock of Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Ornaments, etc., is complete.

Medals of all Kinds Made

—Latest Novelties in—

Sterling Silverware

Native Jewelry made in unique designs.

E. A. JACOBSON,
FORT STREET.
(Wenner's Old Stand.)

CLAUS SPRECKELS & CO.,
Bankers,
HONOLULU -- -- -- H. I.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS—The Nevada Bank of San Francisco.

—DRAW EXCHANGE ON—
San Francisco—The Nevada Bank of San Francisco.
London—The Union Bank of London (Ltd.).
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New Zealand and Australia—Bank of New Zealand.
Victoria and Vancouver—Bank of Montreal.

Transact a General Banking & Exchange Business.
Term and Ordinary Deposits Received.
Loans made on Approved Security. Commercial and Travelers' Credits Issued. Bills of Exchange Bought and Sold.
Collections Promptly Accounted For.

The Yokohama Specie Bank

LIMITED.

Subscribed Capital Yen 12,000,000
Paid Up Capital Yen 4,500,000
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BRANCHES AND AGENCIES.

Kobe, London, Lyons, New York, San Francisco, Shanghai.

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Indurine.

COLD WATER PAINT

Especially Designed for Inside Work on Factories and Public Buildings.

It is a dry powder which can be prepared for use by simply stirring in COLD WATER, and can be applied by anyone, and will always produce good work.

It is VERY WHITE, extremely reflective and hardens on a wall like stone, and will take any tint.

It will last for years and is unaffected by gases.

One coat covers better than two coats of oil paint or whitewash.

It can be used on any surface and for all classes of work, even for the finest decorating.

OUTSIDE INDURINE.

This is for Outside Work.

Such as Fences, Outbuildings, Laborers' Quarters. It is a thick paste to be diluted with cold water, stands rain and exposure as well as oil paint, and costs but a fraction as much.

Cold Water Kalsomine

Adapted for Dwellings, Offices and Public Buildings or any other place where KALSOMINE is used. It will not rub, discolor or scale off.

LUCOL

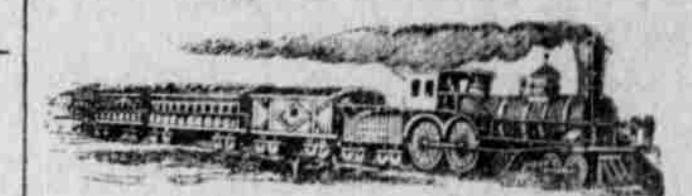
A new Paint Oil. It comes raw and boiled; is superior to linseed, and covers with one-third less lead and pigment to the gallon.

P. and B. Compounds and Papers.

FOR SALE BY

Wm. G. Irwin & Co., Ltd.
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Take an Outing



SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Trains will leave at 9:15 a. m. and 1:45 p. m., arriving in Honolulu at 3:11 p. m. and 5:55 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets:

Pearl City	1st Class, 2d Class,
Ewa Plantation	75 50
Wai'anae	1 00 75
	1 60 1 25

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JAS. NOTT, JR.,
Tinsmith and Plumber.



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Ian Maclaren, the popular Scotch novelist, who will soon visit America, resides in Liverpool and is a clergyman. His real name is John Maclaren Watson. "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush" is his best known novel.

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Is Always Pure, Bright and Sparkling.

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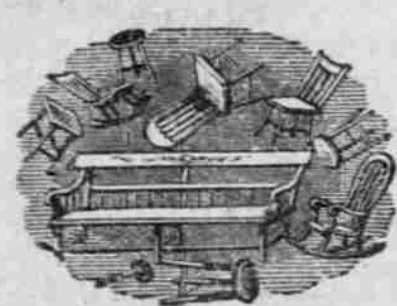
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THE PIONEER
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MANAGER OF THE
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Let's Paint the Town Red!
STERLING, The Painter,
WILL DO THE JOB FINE!

We can at least get his figures and
guarantee before contracting with any
other party.
Try his Prepared

Roof Paint.

Best and Cheapest!

Call at his office:—Union Street,
Opposite Bell Tower. Telephone 622.

"HALF AND HALF"
—IS A GREAT APPETIZER—
Makes the weak stout and purifies the
blood.

Sold at the Empire Saloon.
Two for 25 cents.

Fresh Salmon
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Metropolitan Meat Company
Telephone 45.

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LIMITED.

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SUGAR FACTORS
—AND—
COMMISSION —AGENTS—

AGENTS FOR THE
Oceanic Steamship Company
Of San Francisco, Cal.

—THE—
Hawaiian Planters' Monthly,

H. M. WHITNEY, Editor.

Contents for September, 1896

Notes on Current Topics.
Fruits for Export.
Prices of Food in Mexico.
Farmers Who Succeed.
Notes from Hamakua, Hawaii.
How Free Silver Works in Mexico.
Production of Coffee in British De-
pendencies.
Chemistry and Mechanics of Plowing.
Practical Notes for Farmers.
Notes on Sugar in Hawaii, 1896.
How to Make Farming Pay.
An Ostrich Farm in Florida.
Coffee-Planting at Mackay.

HAWN. GAZETTE CO.,
Publishers.

WAR AMONG THE ARCTIC WHALERS.

Civil Strife and Bloodshed in the
Herschell Island Colony.

DESERTERS FIGHT PURSUERS.

Season of Jollity Starts in Well But is Soon
Changed—Men Leave for Yukon Gold
Fields—One Sailor Killed Another Badly
Wounded—But One of Them Escaped.

A state of civil war prevails at Her-
schell Island, Arctic Ocean, or did last
spring, which was the last time letters
were dispatched to friends at home
by the whaling colony in that frigid re-
gion. A batch of letters was received
in this city Sunday morning, and the
information they contain reads more
like a dime novel or a story of pirate
marauding than an actual recital of
facts in a community of civilized men,
says the New Bedford (Mass.) Repub-
lican Standard of September 14.

The winter colony at Herschell Island
the past winter consisted of 13 vessels
and about 500 persons. The Balena and
Grampus, also of the fleet, wintered
further eastward this year. The usual
season of jollity and good cheer served
to while away the dull, cold months,
and sociability has been at a higher
pitch than ever before. There were
five women in the fleet this winter.
Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Cook,
Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Whiteside, and
their entertainments were a source of
great enjoyment.

But the early part of the winter saw
a state of affairs arise which required
the exercise of all the firmness and
rigid discipline usually found in an
army. Even then the safety of the
colony was at times threatened and
the greatest excitement prevailed. Soon
after the fleet went into quarters the
men commenced to get excited over
reports of rich finds of gold in the val-
ley of the Yukon river, and the fever
commenced to ferment among them to
have a share in the harvest. As the
hardships of winter came on these
murmurings grew more intense, and
desertion came to be momentarily ex-
pected.

The first desertions took place No-
vember 5, when two Germans started
away to walk across country to San
Francisco. Five days later they came
back, heartily sick of their determina-
tion, declaring that they had no idea
San Francisco was so far off. One of
them had a toe frozen.

On January 1st, in the midst of a
blizzard, with the thermometer down
to 46 below zero, an Indian came tot-
tering into camp with the information
that Second Mate Tilton of the steamer
Alexander, who had left on the 15th,
was lost with his dog team, and unless
aid reached him speedily would perish.
Second Mate Hill of the steamer Jean-
ette and Third Mate Curry of the Mary
D. Hume started out for his relief.
They found him in an Indian hut, suf-
fering from frost-bites, and exhausted,
but the Indians were doing their best
for him. They started with him back
to the fleet, and reached there on the
24th. Tilton was badly used up. Sev-
eral of his fingers and toes were frozen
and have since been amputated, but he
was at the time of writing thought to
be on the road to recovery.

A MEETING OF CAPTAINS.

January 21 seven more men deserted
in a body and started for the Yukon.
They broke into a storehouse on shore,
stole a quantity of provisions, several
rifles, a sled and dog team. The size
of the deserting party made things
look serious, so a meeting of the cap-
tains of the fleet was held and martial
law was declared throughout the set-
tlement. A regular beach patrol, arm-
ed with loaded rifles, was established,
and rigid orders were issued for all
men forward to be on board before 8
p. m. every night.

On the 25th of January an expedition
consisting of seven officers started in
pursuit of the runaways. After pro-
ceeding five miles they got into a snarl
as to leadership and came back to the
ships with the information that they
could get no further.

Three days later, January 28, another
party was organized, with ample pro-
vision for discipline and generalship.
After a hard journey on the trail they
came suddenly on the seven deserters
early one morning, huddled around a
fire cooking breakfast. The deserters
were completely surprised, their arms
being in the luggage packs, and at the
point of the rifles they were forced to
hold up their hands and surrender. On
the return trip to the ships three of the
prisoners escaped, but the other four
were safely secured and heavily ironed.

Another wholesale desertion took
place about midnight on the night of
March 16th—an expedition which se-
riously threatened to cripple the forces
of the fleet. At 11 p. m. twelve men
from the various ships stole away for
the Yukon. Next day a party of twenty
officers and men started to overtake
them. Several captains were in the
party, and there were vehement as-
sertions that they'd "have the rascals
this time." But about 7 o'clock that
night the captains came back. They
were closely followed by terrified na-
tives, fleeing to the ships for protec-
tion, saying that the pursuers had
overtaken the deserters and that a hot
fight was in progress. Such untoward

proceedings in the quiet Arctic regions
frightened the natives almost out of
their wits, and they fled in disorder,
throwing away their clothes in the
flight.

The news naturally elated the party
aboard the fleet, for they thought it
presaged a speedy capture of the de-
serters. But their hopes were dashed to
earth on the 18th when the pursuing
expedition came back with no greater
spoils than one small hand steel drag-
ging peacefully behind them. They told
a thrilling story, however. They said
they had come up with the deserters
on the evening of the 17th and a battle
had ensued. The fugitives turned their
sled up for a barricade and from be-
hind it had opened fire on their pur-
suers. About 40 or 50 life shots were
exchanged at 500 yards distance, but
no one was hurt on either side. Most
of the shots took effect on the barri-
cade. After the fusillade had subsided
an officer was sent forward with a flag
of truce for a parley.

"Are there any captives in your party?"
asked the ringleader of the de-
serters.

"No," replied the man with the flag
of truce.

"Then you can all go to hell," was
the reply.

The pursuers didn't immediately fol-
low the advice, but they held a consul-
tation. Things had assumed a serious
aspect, and if bullets were the missives
to be used, and to be used in this plen-
sured form, none of the officers was
willing to assume the responsibilities
of command. So they decided to
abandon the expedition and go back to
Herschell Island, which they did.

The party of deserters had by this
time grown to be a formidable force.
They had started with only such equip-
ment as they could haul on a single
sled, and their armament was one rifle,
but the men rapidly equipped them-
selves, however, by plundering the
natives' and ship's storehouses.

At the end of their first eight miles
they came to a native village and
sacked it. At the point of the rifle, the
inhabitants were forced to retire and
the deserters beat the squaws off bru-
ally. The natives fled to the ships and
the marauders helped themselves to
the stores. Soon after they captured a
sledge in charge of two natives and
secured thereby a dozen rifles and con-
siderable ammunition.

The two natives were allowed to es-
cape, frightened out of their senses.
As they ran they encountered the pur-
suing party, and thinking it was more
of the desperados ran around their
flank. Two captains and one other
officer saw them, and thinking it was
two of the fugitives, they started after
them. Then followed a race to the
ship, both parties misunderstanding the
purpose of the other, and neither
knowing what it was doing. The na-
tives cast off shirts and coats as they
fled, and the captain also peeled off
for the race. As some one said, "The
air was full of Indian yells, shirts and
coats." The race terminated at the
ships, with the Indians ahead, both
contestants completely tuckered out,
and both madder than hornets when
the state of affairs was explained.

SHOTS EXCHANGED.

On March 22, two captains started
for the camp of the Igillick Indians to
see if the deserters could not be ar-
rested as they passed through the realm
of that tribe. On the 26th they met two
of the ship's officers with a party of
native allies, returning with six of the
deserters, one of them badly wounded.
Five of the party had escaped and one
was killed in a battle.

It appears that after the engagement
referred to above, the marauders start-
ed up the river, robbing the ship store-
houses and native huts until they
reached Hoffman's camp. Hoffman
was an officer of the Wanderer, and his
camp consisted of a log house, which
he used in his hunting and trading ex-
peditions. At the time the deserters
reached there, Hoffman and most of
his expedition were away hauling in
venison on dog sleds. The camp was
left in charge of a single native.

The native was easily overcome and
then the deserters proceeded to destroy
things, "out of pure cussedness," as
one writer puts it. They cut up the
blankets and clothing, smashed the
boats into splinters, scattered the flour,
powder and shot out on the ground,
and left the place absolutely destitute
of supplies, except for the two or three
days' provisions which Hoffman had
with him.

The native escaped and managed to
reach Hoffman and give the alarm.
Hoffman was a man of determination.
He gathered his forces—about ten men,
Indians and all—and started on the
chase for the robbers. On the second
day they overtook them, and Hoffman
ordered them to surrender or he would
shoot.

"Shoot and be damned," came the
reply.

And Hoffman shot. He opened fire
in full force, and in a few minutes a
lively battle was in progress. One of
the deserters from the Northern Light,
whose name was said to be Kennedy,
was killed in the meleé and another
man, from the Janet, was badly wound-
ed. It seems that Kennedy was killed
by one of Hoffman's Indians in self
defense. Kennedy had shot at the
Indian several times in spite of the
fact that the Indian was hopping
around frantically to dodge the aim
and yelling, "No shoot me; me native;
me no white man." Finally the Indian
retaliated and shot Kennedy in the leg.
Kennedy fell to his knees, but kept
firing at the Indian, who then took
aim again and shot Kennedy dead.
The bullet entered his head.

The other man was shot about four inches
above his hip and it was thought fatal-
ly. The bullet could not be found.
The ringleader of the deserters was
away at the Igillick camp trading for
toboggans at the time of the battle,
but the rest of the party surrendered.
The leader returned only to find Ken-
nedy's body lying wrapped in canvas
on a raised framework to keep it from
the dogs. He afterward returned, un-
covered the face and then hurried away
up the Yukon.

The captured party was returned to
the fleet at Herschell Island and put in
irons. At the time of writing, early in
May, the wounded man, it was thought,
would not recover.

Many of the men who created the
trouble were to have come down this
year, and their operations are looked
upon by whalers as particularly fool-
hardy.



We will place before the Hono-
lulu public, the

FINEST ASSORTMENT OF SHOES

ever imported. Mr. Wm. H. Mc-
Inerny has selected these personally
in the States, and will open them
up in their new

Mammoth Shoe Store

after his arrival on the Australia, September 28, 1896.

McInerny's Shoe Store.

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IN THE LATEST PATTERNS

PLATINOTYPE PICTURES OF HAWAIIAN SCENES.

OIL and Water - Color Paintings

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An invoice in New Designs, direct from the Factory, at Prices Lower than
the Lowest.

Hygienic Refrigerators!

No taints, no odors; removable Galvanized Steel Compartments, entirely
separated one from another. Water sealed top; perfectly insulated walls.
Air-tight joints and seams. The only perfect Refrigerator made.

NEW IDEAL SEWING MACHINES.

NORTON'S IMPROVED BALL-BEARING RATCHET SCREW TACKS.
The acme of perfection. Samples at The Pacific Hardware Company.



Tobacco,
Cigars,

Pipes and

Smokers'

Articles.

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HOLLISTER & CO.

CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

Import direct from the principal factories of the World.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL,

PETER HIGH & CO., Proprietors.

OFFICE AND MILL,

Alakea and Richards Streets, near Queen, Honolulu, H. I.

—MOULDINGS—

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Screens, Frames, Etc.

TURND AND SAWED WORK.

Prompt attention to all orders.

TELEPHONE: 65.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO.,

EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS,

Importers and Dealers in

Groceries, Provisions and Feed.

New and Fresh Goods received by every packet from California, Eastern States
and European Markets.

Standard Grades of Canned Vegetables, Fruits and Fish.
Goods delivered to any part of the city. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Island trade solicited.

P. O. BOX 145.

TELEPHONE NO. 92.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Company B will hold a business meeting at 7:30 this evening in the drill shed.

Minister Cooper entertained a few friends at an organ recital at his residence last night.

Mrs. J. M. Whitney is making a painting of the fish mentioned in this paper yesterday.

Hopp & Co. call attention to secretary book cases and extension tables in their new ad.

A gentleman's gold watch and chain have been lost. A reward is offered for their return to "R." this office.

After January 1st, 1897, the rate of interest allowed on Postal Savings Bank accounts will be 4½ per cent per annum.

Members of the Honolulu Road Club had a cow bell ride last night. They left a trail of discord that could be cut with a knife.

There will be a sale of Government lots on Wednesday, November 11th next. The particulars are advertised in another column.

Curtis J. Laukea has disposed of 24 acres of land in Manoa Valley for \$2,300. The purchaser will use most of it for agricultural purposes.

"A lot for a little. Shop early and often," is what L. B. Kerr advises in his ad in this issue. It will pay you to read through his list of bargains.

Jas. N. K. Keola is now located at W. R. Castle's office, where he is prepared to do typewriting, copying, translating (English and Hawaiian), etc.

Miss Cahill's store will be closed today and tomorrow in order that she may properly mark goods for her millinery opening Thursday of this week.

With the regular meeting of the Woman's Board today there will be a meeting of the Executive Committee at 2:15 p. m. at the parlors of the Central Union Church.

J. D. Paris, school agent at Kailua, has declined to fill in blanks in the census papers, and in consequence he will be dismissed from his position and prosecuted.

A branch of the C. L. S. C. was formed yesterday afternoon in the city. Eight ladies took up the regular course of readings. They will meet hereafter once in two weeks.

A Columbia bicycle, model 40, No. 24587, has been stolen from the Hawaiian Hotel. A suitable reward for its recovery is advertised in another column of this paper.

Fall opening of fine millinery begins today at N. S. Sachs'. Imported hats, bonnets and toques, selected by Miss Hake, will be exhibited. Ladies are cordially invited to call and inspect.

The Loyal Legion met yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the Central Union Church, under the direction of Miss H. S. Judd and Mrs. William A. Bowen. About sixty-two were present.

It is rumored that George Angus is forming a new bicycle club. It will be for the promotion of good roads, and act in conjunction with the H. R. C. About twenty-five persons have signified their willingness to become charter members.

Commissioner Marsden visited Wai-anae yesterday to investigate the coffee plantations. He found the trees flourishing and promising a good crop. He will visit Maunawili, where it is said the beetles have destroyed the Liberman coffee, tomorrow.

James W. Austin, mentioned in these columns yesterday was not a brother of the late Judge Austin. It should have been given as Judge Benjamin Hale Austin, who died in Boston about a year ago. Judge S. L. Austin was 81 years old instead of 71, as stated.

The gold watch and chain lost by Mrs. Cornelia Damon, and advertised for in this paper, was found yesterday afternoon by a native in front of Kahiahao Church and returned to this office in a badly battered condition. It had evidently been stepped on.

Here is a problem. Given a certain quantity of bamboo and one Japanese artisan, how many different articles will he make from the bamboo? "Read the answer in the stars," or go to Tanaka's Japanese Bamboo Store and look at his assortment of bamboo furniture.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Board this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the parlors of the Central Union Church. Mother Taylor will talk about early times in this country. Visitors will find it profitable to attend. A hearty welcome will be extended.

The old King Street House sold at auction yesterday for \$110. It will be torn down and removed within a week in order to make room for a handsome structure to be erected by Major Walters. The rest of the block on King street to the corner of Richards street will probably be improved within a year.

Ole Olson at the drill shed Thursday night.

There was another practice game of foot ball by the First Regiment team yesterday.

Either Marshal Brown or Deputy Hitchcock will leave for Kailua by the Hall today.

Mrs. and Miss McCormick and Mrs. and Miss Rothschild will leave for the Orient on the Doric today.

It is rumored that R. D. Walbridge will receive the appointment of Government customs appraiser.

There will be a special meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 822 at 7:30 this evening. Work in Second degree.

A fight among some natives last night resulted in bruised heads. The offenders will be arrested today.

One Portuguese was arrested last night for assault and battery on a countryman. He was locked up.

It is said that the friends of Arthur Jones handed him a purse and a ticket for San Francisco, both of which he declined to accept.

The Honolulu Road Club, following the custom of universities, has adopted the following war whoop: "Who are we? We are H. R. C. Cowbell. Wo't tell. Fiz, bang, one, two, three. We are H. R. C."

The Social Science had their opening meeting for the season of '96-97 at the residence of Dr. C. M. Hyde. Colonel Appleton of Boston gave a very interesting talk on the Panama canal. There was a large attendance of the members and a good many invited guests.

President Dole is expected home on the Kinau today. It is probable that the first matter to engross his attention will be the selection of a judge for the Third and Fourth Judicial Circuits, but as Attorney General Smith leaves by the Hall today to attend court at Kohala, it is not probable that anything will be done until he returns.

One Maine man has gone into the unique business of raising doves for weddings, parties, etc.

SACHS' WEATHER BULLETIN.

"What Charlie Says."

DIAMOND HEAD,
October 5, 1896.
Weather clear, wind light northeast.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING

- at -
N. S. Sachs.

A fine selection of imported

HATS, BONNETS AND TOQUES

----- and -----
MILLINERY NOVELTIES,
on Tuesday, Wednesday and
Thursday, Oct. 6th, 7th
and 8th.

Ladies of Honolulu are
cordially invited to call.

N. S. SACHS,
520 Fort street, Honolulu.

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full of it. And the Price—
Well, it's cheap. See for yourself.

Trilby!

Trilby!

Trilby!

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Agents for the
TRILBY MILLS PAPER COMPANY.

The Women Know

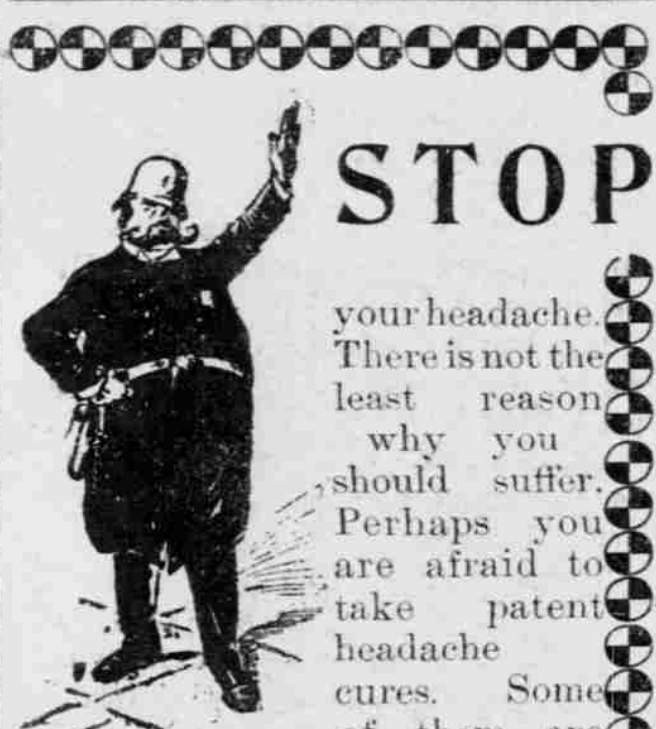
Better than the men where good things can be bought cheaply. This fact is likely largely accountable for the predominance of women in the trade at this store.

We sell more shoes to women and children than to men.

It ought to be a hint to the men for they know women are shrewd buyers.

The Manufacturers' Shoe Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS OF FINE FOOTWEAR



your headache. There is not the least reason why you should suffer. Perhaps you are afraid to take patent headache cures. Some of them are injurious. You know it. You don't propose to drug yourself with opium and other dangerous narcotics. HEAD-EASE will relieve the most severe headache. These powders do not upset the stomach nor cause any disturbance. They are safe to take. Contain no morphine. Price 25 cents.

Hobron Drug Co., Druggists



Belles of Honolulu!
Who are they?
Why those who ride the
Waverley Belle
This is the only high grade wheel that is sold at the sum of \$85. A price within the reach of all.
T. W. HOBROX, Agent.

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Splendid Opportunities for Investors. Large or small lots of

**Mining,
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AND
Oil Stocks.**

Stocks and Bonds Negotiated.
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A FINE VARIETY, AND ALL GRADES.

We have a Resident Buyer in the East which enables us to procure the Best and Latest in the Market.

We sell to the Trade only and our Prices will compare with any Jobbing House in the United States.

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WE WANT Your Orders

FINE
ENGRAVED CARDS.

Because:

We do them perfectly; we do them quickly; we use up-to-date stationery and we charge only 'Friscio' prices.

Do you want more convincing arguments? Plenty of them on file. Come and look them over—we'll take pleasure in explaining.

White Leather Belts!

We have just received the long looked for line of Stylish Belts in white, kid and calf, mounted with silver and gilt buckles. They have been long in coming, but are all the handsomer and cheaper for the wait. All lengths, long enough for any one.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1858. BISHOP & CO. —Bankers—

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

Commercial and Travelers' Letters of Credit issued, available in all the principal cities of the world.

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Quick Cutting;
Light and Serviceable,
All Sizes.

Moderate Price!

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—DEALERS IN—

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Which we will sell at the very lowest market rates.

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HARDWARE,
and GROCERIES.

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"Dagger" Brand

New Zealand Mullet
Seaside Resort

WRIGHT'S VILLA.
A Short Distance from the Bridge, Waikiki.
Tourists and others will find it to their advantage to visit the above resort, as they will meet with every accommodation that comfort requires.
MRS. THOS. WRIGHT,
Proprietress.

CHANG KIM,
(Late Law Clerk of Hartwell, Thurston and Stanley)

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—AND—

Interpreter of Chinese, English and Hawaiian Languages.

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Opposite the American League, King street, Honolulu, H. I.
P. O. BOX 181.

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NUUANU AVENUE.
CARL KLEMME, Propr.

New management. Commodious rooms; Table board the finest, including many palatable German dishes.

Board and Room, per week, \$6.50 to \$7.50
Table Board, per week, \$5.00

Hawaiian Fertilizing Company

Importers, Dealers and Manufacturers of

All Kinds of Fertilizers
Phosphates,
Potash
and Ammonia,

Separately or in Compounds. In quantities to suit. Correspondence and order solicited.

A. F. COOKE, Manager.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS Retailers at Wholesale Prices VON HOLT BLOCK, KING ST.

Have again reduced their prices of
Dress Goods, Household
Goods, Tailoring Goods,
Clothing, Etc. . . .

