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FOR THE



#### FOREIGN NEWS

#### British Defent Natives,

Loxnon, Jan. 26.—The British expedition against the rebellions Tagas. under Mat Salleh, British North Borneo, box been entirely successful. Captain Harrington with 100 sikhs, after two days fighting. January 8th and 9th, against 1,000 rebels, captured two forts and two villages, blew up the rebel magazine and killed or wounded sixty Tagas. The British had four men wounded. The remaining villages of the disturbed district submitted.

#### Holland Submarine Boat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. Secretary Long today received from the Board candy, of Naval Construction two reports on the Helland subvarring boat. The Holland Company had offered to sell the Tr Pland to the Government for \$165,000; to embody certain improvements in her and sell her for \$170,000. or, finally, to build two new and larger locats for \$170,000 each. Four of the members of the board united in a majority report favoring the rejecting of the proposition, based on the fact that the company is now a delinquent in the case of the submarine boat Plunger, on account of which the Govermment has already paid \$99,716, with no likelihood of her completion in the near future. If the company makes satisfactory settlement for the fore dinner. Starve in the land of Plunger, then the board will be willing to build one of the larger boats, plenty. Become irritable. Watch the but not to purchase the Holland.

The chief constructor submits a minority report, declaring that the majority did not give sufficient credit and encouragement to the enterprise of the company. He declares that the searlts obtained with the Holland were satisfactory, and that, in view of the small cost of submarine boats, the govpriment should accept the Holland and order two larger boats.

#### ASSASSINATION OF GOEBEL.

#### "New the Democratic Leader of Kentucky was Shot.

FRANCEPORT, Ky. January 30. The campaign of lawlesseess and threatened bloodshed mategrated in December when the State Election Commis-Son met, culminated to day in a little processinate William Goebel, the Democratic contestant as the Good advantage while walking through the Stateshouse yard. Mr. Coenel was dangerously wounded

He, left his hotel noch all or given this morning to attend the most sure the Senate which was to convene used at 11,300 o'chek.

Suctionly a shot roug but from a larger three-stury beliding which were fifty ket cast of the Capitol building. This building is used for offices nearly, all the leading officials of the State, Governor Toylor and the Score 18 tary of State having rooms on the girst floor.

As the shot was heard Goebel gave a quick, involuntary exchanation of the to sen is 20 cents. Now you consist pain and made aneffort to drawihis revolver.

pavement. With great rapidly several more shots were fired, the bulled all usual number of courses, and whatever striking the brick sidewalk close to where Goebel lay. None of their touched under \$1.25 it costs you can keep

Harland Whittaken a farmer from Butler county, the home of Governor Taylor, is now in jail in Louisville charge with the crime. There is no di-Taylor, is now in jan in Louisvine charge when the was placed under arrest because keeping down the price. It is a splen-tee evidence against Whittaker and he was placed under arrest because keeping down the price. It is a splen-tee was counted around the Capitol building when the shots were fired.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 1.—Governor Goebel passed a comfortable night but was worse this morning. His pulse I as increased to 104, his temperafure has risen to 1014 and his respiration to 44. His normal pulse is 72 and normal respiration 18. At 11:20 Goobel was resting comfortably. He had improved slightly since morning. There is no doubt, in the opinion of

### Germany Thinks England is Whipped.

BEREIN January 30th.—According to private reports received here, the Cape Developee still joining the Boer forces.

The Germans press expresses the belief that Great Britain bas about reached the end of her military resources, and would do well to acknowledge defeat and conclude peace.

The Kreuz Zeitung, which attributes her reverses to the absence of compulsory military service says: "Among the most interesting results of the South African campaign is the much-desied truth that the worth of pations is weighed in war's balance, and England is already in the midst of a fly inside!" eatastrophe.

The Tages Zeitang says: "It is evident that not only beneral Warren, but General Buller's whelenforce has been defeated on the This it calls "the beginning of the end.

#### Sir Alfred Milner's Prophecy Borne Out.

Loxpox, Jan. 31.—A blue-book was issued yesterday relating to South Africa and covering the period from March last to the present month.

The most interesting feature is a letter from Sir Alfred Milner to Mr. Chamberlain, dated November 30th, in which he says:

I have always regarded a war with the republic as a very formidable war indeed, owing to the colossal armaments of the Transvaal. In view of these I could not but anticipate a terrible struggle, the last thing in the world to which I or any other man could look forward otherwise than with the gravest solicitude.

In the course of the same letter, Mr. Alfred Milner describes the Transvaal as a ''huge arsenal.

It is also worky of note that on August 21th he wrote to Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, saying; "Like yourself, I do not expect war."

### May Flood Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 1.—The correspondent of the Times at Levrenzo Marquez, tolegraphing yesterday, says: "Information has been received here from he Transvaal that the War Department; convinced that it would be useess to storm Ladysmith and that the bombardment will continue ineffective has decided upon a change of tactics. Huge quantities of timber and sandlings and hundreds of Kaffirs have been sent from Johannesburg and Pretoria for the purpose of damming Klip river some miles below Ladysmith, the idea being to flood the town and to drive the soldiers and inhabitants out of the bombproof caves, so as to expose them to shell fire.

#### More Cheerfalt Zumor.

London, Feb. 1, 4:30 pt m.-The St. Clames Cazette says it is reported on good authority that Gen. Buller has again crossed the Tugela river at three places, and that fighting has been proceeding all day long.

#### Fat and Lean.

Scientists with the government in Washington assert that American men are bulging in the middle because they eat wheat and oats in one form or another. Men with large stomachs are frequently proud of the distinction. Often they stand with their hands on their hips and their cost tails pushed back. The side elevation may be starthings to the beholder or may be enter-tailing or may engender covetousness. It is depinds upon the point of view. stomachs are largely a matter of

food and drink. If you want flesh about the hips, and abdomen cat sugar and starch-wheat, oats, fresh bread, cake, ple, preserves, legs cream, potatoes, heavy soups, fat ment, nuts, butter, cream, oyster patties, goose livers, beans and

If you are already too large, dlet. dlet, diet, and then begin all over again. Crucify your appetite; go into a strait jacket; array yourself in sackeloth aix ashes. Live on lean meat, eggs, iish and raw cabbage. Drink hot water. Walk five miles behungry and fierce look grown into your face. Go to the scales every day. Dream of banquets. In three months your clothing will not fit you. Oh, it's great fun for the inflor and the doctor. -Cleveland, Lender.

#### His Modest Luncheous.

"The ordering of my luncheon used to be a great nulsance," said a lawyer yesterday. "I would go into a gafe. perhaps pretty hungry, but toto or tree minutes' study of the huge, mean would put me in an uncertain, jrritable mood, and no matter what I'd order I wouldn't enjoy it on account of the thought that I might have ordered something different and better. It was like going into a public library to read. With so many books there, it is impossible to sit down and read one book of nicelly, as you can at home. But a Unit of the day arrangement that makes

relicion a joy. I said to my waitoutsiday: on the average, \$1.25, and my average to know white pice inpoleon is better His strength was unequal to the tack, however, and he sanitaren the thank do, so known you take proposal; avenuent. With great rapidly several more shots were fixed the replication.

> The waiter jumped at that I brings me every day now a before meal than I would think of ordering myself, thought of it before."-Philadelphia

They Don't Know Nerves.
Those who know the Chinese best have been particularly struck with their absence of nerves. The forekmer fidgets, the native sits still; balmy sleep, especially in hot weather, will resist the foreigner's sweetest wooling. while to the native lying on a h stones or across the bars of la barrow she comes as a mather of course; we need constant change and variety, they would find contentment and rest on the trendmill.

"It would be easy," says Mr. Smith, "to raise in China an army of 1,000,000 men-nay, 10,000,000-tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, with heads downward. like a spider, their mouths wide open and a

From which it is evident, says The North China Herald, that in a crusade against noise we can hope for no assistance from our native fellow townsmen, but instead a great amount of

#### vis inertiae, if not positive opposition. A Chinese Dogley. rishmen stood at Gates avenue treet discussing a Chi-

"There. Don't ye snalk" "Oh, Of do not "Well, they say a Chi name is his last name. Do ye blare it

"Yla." "Then rade it backward." "But rade it furrud furst, an it spells

Lee Dew. "But rade it backward, man.". "D-c-w, Do; L-c-e, Le-Dooley." "Roight ye are, Pat, an Dooley is a foine old Irish name, but it's the furst toime in me loife Oi iver heard of a Chi-

# nese with an Oirish name. He ought to hang, the spalpeen."—New York Press.

"I have been considering your applieation for an editorial position," said that always seem the managing editor, "and I sent for weight to the acyou today that I might get some idea. of your style."

"Just so," replied the bright young man. "Well, you will observe, I am wearing a blue suit, plain, but well cut, and a brown soft hat; quite the proper thing for this time of the year. Will I

#### In Cuba.

In Cuba the hitchens are always on the roof or in the courtyards back of that the the house. Ouly twice a day does the moved. Cuban houses the or servant prepare generally rep.
meals—at 10 octock, when she enters the man was den
the kitchen to make ready 11 octock however, that his
breakfast, and at 6 peock to cook the whether he is alive

#### WRECK OF THE MOROBIL

A probable wreck on Linui, an accident to a salor and the generature of the Iwalani for Hawaiin orks caused no little stir on the front Mexicology. Feb. 7th.

The ship George Cuchis after a ious voyage of twenty one days f San Francisco arrived about 6 p.m.

The schooner Transit with a full lond of sugar took the tug immediately dropped the Guragnand started her trip to San Francisco. Earl the morning the Pacific Mail wi was made really for the Dorie. back McNeilsbeing moved out in the tream.

It was busy at Kling wheel gets the Maui ready for her trip to La to aid the Mokolii now on the there. She left last night. C Bennett, brother of the skipper of of the Mokolii, taking her out.

THE MOROLII STRANDED The luck of the Wilder Coppe boats has of late not been oftibe and news came yesterday of a mishap. The little steamer A while entering Kahalepalaoa of day after dark got on the reef efforts to get off proved unsu ful. The news of the trouble little stenmer was brought by launchflalula, which arrived yest morning from the scene of the dent. The Talula tried to tow Mokolii off the reef where she struck, but as the launch is and not very powerful her efforts v unavailing. She took the c of the stranded steamer landed it safely and came bringing the news. The stea Kauai was spoken in the channel will go to the aid of the Mokolii.

President Wight of the Wilder Co pany stated that the Maui had be dispatched to the aid of the Mokoffi and as it was reported that the latter vessel was in smooth water and apparently uninjured he thought she taight be saved if the Mavi arrived in

### HE TARES A SHOT.

rocks. Navertiser Feb. 8.

times he thought perhaps to this time

the Kanni or Lahun and got inproff the

Resulting in a Badle Wounded Man Being Sent to the Hos-

pital. Last Saturday evening, while Cock Spencer of the Hilo Taw and der Departagat was seeking with he might corral and how he arri earn his salary, he came upon a party of Kanakas playing cards in a private bouse. He immediately upbraided them for breaking the law of the land. He also requested them to produce their coin and to accompany him to the pashao. They de-nied that the use of the pasteboards was for any more evil puppose the to pass an idle hour; they also pland innocent to the charge of having any money, and turned their pockets in side out to prove that they to have no object in drawing to the card flushes or bluffing on a pain lucces for pecuniary reward. officer insisted, however, that theory was too well founded to overthrow by such worthless lence as mere facts.

A controversy ensued in the of which the officer drew a gan of the n en grabbed his ure: the scuffle which followed. s, discharged, whether interp ally or by accident is a matter ye. was shot of the breast, the ball passing through between two large arteries and lidging to victime was z and the gumer claims that he orig pistol as a bluff. "didn't know it was one else. The use bluff is quite ancier sults in some one go times It is the bluffe the bluffee.

The wounded mp the care of Drand was yes' k to cook the whether he is alive or bune, Feb. 10.

### Daui Hews

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

Snaurday, February 17

Wen this issue, the MAUI NEWS modestly takes its place umong the sisterhood of Hawaiian newspapers. No ulterior purpose has brought the NEWS into existence. The psychological moment for its appearance has arrived and it is here merely to enjoy the luxury of Mourishing in Maui, the loveliest, healthiest and altogether most delightful Island in Hawaii nei.

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Josepa. Primanu, Mahee, Kaboomilabula,

Hayselden, Deputy Sheria, King.

Wallula

L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff,

H. Dickey, Tax Asse

W. T. Robinson, Deputy Assessor, W. O. Aiken,

The reception which its proposed advent has met among the people of the Islands generally, and the people of Maui particularly, indicates that it is destined, if worthy, to live a long and useful life. the two sons of Kabekili, King of little pilikins which none but a news-

itt it will not indulge in yellow journalism-any further than can Kalanikupule, son of Kahekili, was filed. No parent need fear to put it into the the hands of his defeated by the invading army of Kaand daughters, for it will be pure, clean and sweet to the taste. Independent in politics, religion and literature, it will advocate first the interests of Mani. next those of the Islands at large, and

what time or space may be left will be devoted to regulating the affairs of the world generally.

It is unfortunate that the first issue of the Maul News should be called upon to herald the tidings of the plague on Maui. But the people of Mani have not only the help but also the experience of Honolulu upon which to rely. And in the light of results attained in Honolulu, it is safe to predict that the reign of the plague here will be brief. It is clear that this pest is much more was waged at its base over a ceneasily suppressed in small communities than in towns like Hono-tury ago. Iao Valley is used today lulu or Hilo. All that is required is prompt and energetic action as the happy picnic grounds for the part of the authorities. Sheriff Baldwin, aided by the Honolulu Board of Health, has gone to work in the right way, and although other cases may appear in districts where it has been carried from Kahului, still, now that the authorities are forewarned there need be no fear but that the end is already in sight.

The world felt a shock of surprise when it saw the might of around him reminded him of his native England stand baffled before a handful of Boers. But a mo mountains. In Valley is proudly ment of sober reflection is sufficient to explain the true cause of called the "Yosemite of Hawaii."

It was a singularly well protected position which made Thermopylae immortal. Gen. Lee held the mighty armies hurled against him at bay for years, simply because his battles were fought in intronchments, often rudely constructed, but more the less a protection. No one for a moment would suppose that, were the Boers to attack the British troops in intrenchments, they could cope with them. General Sherman was able to pass Hood's army at Atlanta and march to the sear, simply because he had at a simple to pass Hood's army at Atlanta try in which to try in which to maneuver his troops

The deduction may fairly be drawn from these premises that with the improved appliances for defense which modern science has devised, England has simply a hopeless task on her hands, desired them out of introduments. And unless she solves this problem, the recognized valor of her troops will avail naught in the present contest.

Two deadly enemies of bubonic plague have been developed by the experiences through which Honolulu and Kahului have passed. They are fire and water. A prompt and heroic use of the first, to be followed by a constant and copious application of the second are worth all quarantines and fumigations devised or practiced for its suppression. Burn the contaminated houses and wash their occupants, and plague cannot live or spread. The truth of this is so clear to the people of the Islands that no further suggestion is needed. Seattle is to be commended for the prompt use which she is making of water and the whitewash brush, thus greatly reducing any need which may arise for the use of the torch.

It is to be hoped that the generous donation which the Hiloites made for the benefit of the suffering poor in Honolula, coupled with the prompt and energetic aid which Honolulu is extending to Hile in her hour of trouble will go far to restore a feeling of mutual friendship between the two. Wailuku extends the olive branch to both.

ery. Were the plague germs conveyed to Hilo in the red corpuscles of the suave and scholarly Attorney General Cooper in those of the gallant Lobenstein? A proper determination of this by Dr. Hoffman might have an important bearing on the general method of treatment to be prescribed by the medical fratern-

> cial attention is called to the official notice in another col-While it is quite probable that the plague pest has been m Maui by Dr. Garvin and the Maui Board of Health. aution cannot be exercised, and it is to be hoped that ly comply with the prescribed regulations.

> > t little danger of plague being spread by the better who travel among the Islands, especially if ordinare observed. Fumigate and disinfect them, and sumed. As to the mails, there has not been any

ng of Goebel is attributable to the fact that there nekian rather than a republican at the butt end of

intelligence and some outside news is crowded out sue on account of a rush of very important plate mat-

#### The Centre Piece.

The centre piece of the heading on our first page is a view of Iao Valley taken by the artist on a bright and clear day. Ino Valley lies about two or three miles from the town of Walluku and is considered one of the most beautiful spot Wailuku. As soon as possible the on Maui. if not on the Hawaiian Ilands. Tourist who visit this great scenic wonder are often ampzed at the almost unexcelled loveliness of the place. The two ridges on either side of the valley extend to a height of about two or three thousand feet, and from their base to the highest point are entirely covered with a beautiful growth of luxuriant vegetation such as nature provides in mild, temper-

Ino is not only a valley full of natural beauty but it is also full of historic interest. Just a few. vards in front of the small house repented in the view was the great battlefield known as "Pani-Wai o Iao" beween Kamehameha the Great and No effort will be spared to make it bright, newsy and interesting; Maui, in 1790. The Maui army under mehameha, and it is said that the dead bodies of the slain were so piled up as to dam up the waters of lao stream which for a while turned the clear waters of Iao into a bright crimson hue. of the waters. Nothing however remains to-day to show the visitor that it was one a great battle field save the bare cliffs on the southeast side of the stream standing a mute silence of the terrible slaughter that young and old, and the little house represented in the scene has been the rendezvous of merry-makers. Not very long ago a no loss distinguished personage was entertained on the grounds Ham Senator Clarke of Wyoming, who remarked that the scene

The report of the Board of Education for 1896 shows that 5,207 children of pure Hawaiian blood and 2,198 of mixed Hawaiian blood are being ed ucated in the school of the country.

This shows that as far as the school population of the Islands is concerned the Hawaiians are keeping their end up. There are but 30,000 Hawaiians upon the Islands out of our total popu-

lation of 109,000. This shows that a full six per cent of that section go to school. It shows moreover that the Hawaiian degires not only the primary education of his child, but that he is willing at times to make sacrifices for their higher edu-

Out of one hundred and fifty pupils at the Kamehameha Boy's School, where the cost per head is between \$40 and \$50 a year, a large proportion are pure natives. Among the boarders of the St. Louis College, who number considerably over one hundred, there are a number of pure natives the expense of education being within a fraction of the expense at Kamehameha

Fact such as these go show that the Hawnijan native is willing not only to have his children attend the free school, where he learns English, arithmetic, geogruphy, ond the ordinary brances of a common school education, but it further shows that when the the time comes he pays for aneducation above that of the common school.

What the Star wants to show, and has shown clearly, is that the Hawaiian a fairly well educated man.

That he has acquired the power of speaking and thinking in English. That he is intelligent, open to argument when properly advanced. Finally that no one can deny that he is fit for a voter.

Anyone who knows the Hawaiian, knows that he makes a good citizen. To read some of the ill-formed papers that preach against annexation one would think the Hawaiian was to be classed as on a level with the Southern Negro. The Hawaiian is as superfor to him as a well educated Amercan is superior to a low-class Mexican. - Ha awiian Star.

#### MAUL'S NEWSPAPER.

One year ano, plans were foraulated for a news and job plant on the Island of Mani. One month ago, ensice to suit than women. All you the "Lardine" reached Kahului with got to do is smile at them and you ca the plant on board. After nearly will finger over the whole stock a two weeks of delay the plant was delivered at its final destination in lady and nothing to do but show goods. job department was put in running order, and a rush of job orders folbeved which materially interfered just as swell. with the appearance of the initial number of the paper.

A week ago today it was resolved. bring out the paper today. The appeacance of the plague on Mani, the quarantine established and inspection duty to be done made the situation slightly embarassing and militated scriously against neat mechanical work which requires more time and care than was at the disposal of the management.

However, Mr. Helmick, the gentleman in charge of the mechanical department of the paper set to work heroically, in the face of a hundred paper man can appreciate, and it is to his credit that the paper has come out at all this week. Of course, critical readers will find much that might have been done better in this issue, but doubtless all such will take into consideration that the paper was necessarily sent to press in a Hence the name rush, and with an entirely unexpe-'Pani-Wai o Iao" or the damming up rienced editor and manager at the hend of affairs.

The management have no futber apologies to offer for the shortcomings of this issue, but they confidently promise an improvement each week if time, care and experience will effect it.

#### DESIGNS FOR NEW MONEY The One and Two Dollar Notes

have been Issued. The bureau of engraving and printing is at work upon a new issue of are now at work upon the 85 plate and will take up the \$10 plate within for use.

The \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000 will require several years to complete. The new plates are being prepared by the regular engravers of the bureau without assistance, and they can devote to them only such not adopt the time honored custom of time as can be spared from their French kings and indeed of our anregular duties.

Before work upon the new plates was commenced a design was adopted which will be followed in the entire government issue of money. The plates now in hand are intended for the silver notes, and duplicates and clamors to be fed. Our forefawith the necessary changes in word- thers were wise, and many a hunter ing to suit the character of the government obligations will be prepared for the treasury and United States now sometimes labeled a cheese cupnotes. A distinguishing mark will board. A bedside book is of no use be the difference in the color of the treasury seal; that on the silver certificates being blue, while brown and some pleasant hours, even when sleep red will probably be used for the does not touch one's eyellds and the treasury and United States notes, respectively. Great care will be used in preparing the new plates to weave in details and lathe work, so as to make counterfeiting difficult. but the government will attempt to protect the people against that crime Chinese demand, are formed of a which cannot be imitated, rather than by artistic workmanship of the

The new \$5 certificate will present ns the central figure a magnificent type of the Indian chief in full feathers. A large "V," with the word 'five" arched through it, will also be used. The new \$10 note will show a battleship under full headway. Worked into the border on the side will be a vignette of Decatur, while on the other will appear one of Commodore Bainbridge. The back of the new \$10 will be a departure from all previous designs on paper currency, and will represent an areade. consisting of three open arches, supported at either end by Corinthian columns. The two side arches will be left blank to expose the silk fibre In the central arch will appear a delicately engraved female figure typifying progress. She holds aloff flaming torch, while in the background the world rolls in her path. Semi-Weekly Star.

#### A Donation.

Mrs. Dr. John Weddick, Mrs. C Mrs. Dr. John Weddick, Mrs. C.
B. Wells, Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs.
History sent to the detention camp at veral bags of much needed the impacts. Commendation of Lorentz and Com the inmates. Commend-

The Salestady's Romance. "Yes, I'm in the necktle departu I like it ever so much be than selling ribbons. Men are so m not buy 10 cents' worth-just as if in the ribbon department. The one we've got now is lovely. His name is

Perkins-Horatio Perkins-and he's

"And, say, can you keep a secret? He's-you won't teil a soul?-well, he's in love with me. No, he hasn't said so jet, but I can tell by the way he looks it me-never takes his eyes off me toon morning till night. He's jealous, 100, and that's a sure sign. You ought to've seen him vesterday when George came in to invite me to the bill poster's ball. George-he's my old steady, you know-well, he and I was standing there talking when Horatio-1 mean Mr. Perkins-came along. He gave me an awful fierce look, but I never let on that I seen him, but just kept right

on talking. "Then he stepped right up to me and mys, his voice quivering with suppressed emotion, he says: 'Miss Robinson,' he says, 'are you aware that there are half a dozen customers waiting for you?

"I know he only said that so as not to betray his real feelings, because when I turned around there wasn't any six customers there at all. There was only four."-New York Journal.

#### A Row at the Show.

The lord mayor's show is an annual theme for the newspapers. Very little can be said about it that has not been said again and again. It costs about (2.000, the banquet from £2,000 to £3, 000. The show has sunk during the century to borrowing some of its splendors from the "property man." Thereby hangs a tale.

A certair lord mayor hired from the Surrey theater two sults of armor, bruss and steel, with a couple of supers to go inside them. The manager of the Surrey stipulated, by the way, that the steel armor should not be used if the day be a wet or a foggy one. After the show the men in armor were taken to the Guildhall, remainfor there several hours without food. No one, it appears, was able to rid them of their frommongery.

Wine was given them, and the man denominations buying been completed wine was given them, and the man of brass became intexferted. The by-standers, thinking if he fell about that and the notes issued, the engravers he would infure others as well as himself fied to eject him. But he show-ed light, and, to add to their further and will take up the \$10 plate within a may, his companion in arms joined a few days. It will be five or six him. They were overcome at last only months before either will be ready by sheer weight of numbers. Then the maker of the armor was sent for. He eventually succeeded in freeing the men, who were in danger of being plates will be taken up in turn and stided by the weight of their equipment.-Good Words.

> Trenting Insomnia. So many people suffer from insomnia nowadays that it is a wonder they do cestors generally, the "en cas" by the bedside, the meal of fruit or bread and cold chicken, put ready in case, of wakefulness. Many a merry little meal might be caton in the middle of the night, when thoughts crowd on the mind and care sits heavy. It is the wakeful digestion that claims its due which served for the night meal and is when the pangs of hunger make for mastery, but with a book and a "snack" one can contrive to pass

#### Edible Birds' Nests.

sweet boon of unconsciousness evades

one's grasp.-New York Times.

The nests of the little swift (a kind of swallow), gathered along the rocky cliffs with so much difficulty and yet in such quantities on account of the more by the exposure of unusually salivary secretion which soon becomes large surfaces of the silk fiber paper, firm on exposure to the air. It is a glutinous white substance with little red dots. They are clean, the nests being taken as soon as completed. The little swift, being repeatedly robbed, is at last compelled to eke out its waning supply of secretion with little sticks and grass and is thus enabled to lay its eggs and hatch its young, as only nests free from foreign material are merchantable,-"A Sketch of the Philippines" in Self Culture.

#### Horse on Him.

"Got a good joke on myself," said the man who has accumulated a little property by hard work. "I asked my wife what was the difference between me and a horse, intending to say that I was a forehanded man and the borse was a four footed beast. What do you suppose she said:" "Give it up," said the other man.

"Sald she guessed it must be the length of my ears."-Indianapolis Jour-

#### Like His Father.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby is trying to talk again. It's wonderful how he takes after you!"

"What was he talking about?"
"I think it must have been politics He started very calmly, but in a few minutes be was as angry and red in the face as he could be."-Washington

similar to our modern

here is a good dealfor pure ift. " said a local warhorse now out rness, "In the faculty of rememnames and faces which is attted to most successful politicians. me enses out of ten they have no rmal powers of that kind, and apparent feats of memory are easily explained. Take, for exde, the case of a political personage at a public reception. He is sure to be surrounded by a group of local leaders who know everybody in town. Presently a valuable constituent ap-'Colonel,' whispers one of proaches. he henchmen, here comes Mr. Blank, He's an active party worker and a great admirer of yours. He met you here last full."

"The personage catches on promptly. 'What does Blank do?' he while pers back.

'He's a produce merchant,' replies a henchman. By that time the valthe henchman. By that time the nable constituent gets in range.

" 'How are you, my dear Mr. Blank? vehilms the notable cordially. delighted to see you again. And how, s the produce business coming on?

"l'oor Blank has spasms of joy. That the famous man should remember him so accurately makes him as proud .... percock, and 20 spectators proceed to tell the story in proof of the colonel's tell the story in proof of the color miraculous mental gifts. Thus reputa flons are made."-New Orleans Ti-

#### The Bishop's Label.

Bishop Huntington once went down to a town in Connecticut to perform marriage ceremony. He arrived the day before the wedding, and he left at the same time the bridal pair did. although he was driven to a different milway station. As he passed throughthe station, energing his traveling back he was aware that he was creating a ensation, but was totally at a loss to account for it. In the car he found that he was still the object of samsed. attention. The porter positively suickered as he passed his seat, and finally just us the train drew out he came up, and assisted the churchman to remove

his overcoat. "What is the matter with you, my man I asked the bishop. The porter's snicker broadened into a laugh.

"Ain't you done lef" the lady, sah?" he clinckled.

"Eh?" exclaimed the bishop in surprise. Then his eye fell on the side of his traveling bag which the porter had just turned round. There glass to te was a wide strip of white satin ribbon on which was painted in large letters:

"Married this morning." The facetiously minded best man had mistaken the bishop's traveling bag for that of the bridegroom, and a chuckling black porter worked late in to the night removing that ribbon.-Washington Post.

When Conl Gives Out.

The Adirondack region abounds with streams, most of which can some time be made use of as sources of power fo, carrying on industries, running railroads and furnishing light and heat, Indeed, the great problem at present is not at all to find available bends of water, but to devise means of transmitting the power with the winimum loss for long distances.

It is impossible to believe that with the success of existing plants and the spectacle of practically unlimited power going to waste on every hand, to stimulate inventive genius, methods will not be devised before very long for overcoming this difficulty of trans-

Whether it is by the discovery of some new conveyor or by using a succession of generating plants or by a process of storing the electricity and conveying it by freight or express or however, the new power is bound in time to come into practically universal use. If the difficulty of transmission is never wholly obvious, it may be there will be some regrouping of industries and communities in the near vicinity of important sources of water supply. Gunton's Magazine.

#### The Cause of It.

A reflection not altogethe within value to such feminine scribs as be not yet found their public is contain. ad in a remark made at a recent dinner in London, where 200 literary vomen met one another. Says the Lindon Out-

As the extremely well drssed crowd surged and swayed round the platform after the recitation which followed the dinner a young woman ven tured to remark to one of the hands" upon the exceedingly prosper-ous appearance of sevent of the liferary women.

"Bless you." was the click response that is not literature at is husbands!

Things to flemember. Never forget that women are made out of girls and that men are made out of boyr; that it you are a worthless girl you are a worthless woman, and it you are a worthless boy you will be a worthless man, and the best will be a worthless man, and the next educated men and women once did not know "A, B, C;" that all the things which you are learning had to be learned by them; that the efforts spent in making others happy will in some way add to your own impliness; that a life of megfuloses and helpfulness is worth many times more than at its of pleasure.

"I am willing to do almost anythin for amusement," winted the port member of the Tou dragged himself half was up the mon tain she and stopped to rest, "but th

is a little too much." "This isn't amusement" one of the other members of the "This is sport."-Chicago Tribu

These Loving Girls. Helen—See my new engagem Don't you think Goorge has god Mattle—Fo certainly has—in lection of a ring. - Chiengo li

#### LOCALS

Well, here we are,

Walluku is swept and garnished.

No new plague cases at Kuludui, No stage between Walluku and

Labaina this week. Dr. McGettigan reports a mild case of varioloid at Hann-a Jap.

Hona, Kihei and Labaina are quarantined against Kahului and Walluku.

The Walluku sanitary sub-inspectsors are doing their work well and faithfully.

On last Monday afternoon a delightfol birthday party was given by Mrs. Streubeck in honor of her daughter Anna.

The schools in Kabului, and also in all adjoining districts have been closed temporarily.

Notable differences were observed between the bacilli of Honolulu and those of Hilo. Naturally.

The Honolulu Board of Health is to be commended for prompt attention to the needs of Maui.

Central and East Maui have been receiving copious and much needed showers during the past few days.

Dr. Winslow is in charge of the sick on the Wailuku Plantation during Dr. Weddick's enforced absence.

"Jack" Atkinson, of Honolulu, has charge of the detention camp at Kahulai. Ray Wodehouse is his assistant.

Dr. Garvin has splendidly vindicat-- ed the wisdom of the Board of Health in selecting him for the responsible position to which he has been assigned at Kahului.

Attorney George Hons returned from Honolulue on the Lehue last next few months will probably see Wednesday, bringing a bountiful supply of sulphur and Rough on Rats for dree distribution.

Geo. Cummings and Ed. Montgomery are authority for the statement that Dr. Boote had himself quarantined in Kahului on purpose-but they don't state the purpose.

The mills on the Mauf sugar plan stations are ranning to their full capacity, but it is becoming a serious question as to where they can store sugar until slopping facilities

n be had. (Houolulu has nearly won in her gallant fight against the plague, ring sugar from inland plantaions. Already preparations are being made te allow many visitors in Honolulu to and Paia, from the Kabului railroad go into quarantine, preparatory to their departure for their respective vessels.' Although the railroad runs

'The road being built between Hana and Nahiku by Judge McKay is rapidly nearing completion, and the Judge hopes to return to Walling present quarantined against the town and resume his duties as District and under guard at the land's end. Magistrate within a month or so.

The Bismark Stable has generously offered to carry mail and small packages from Wailuku to Kahului and Over \$1100 Contributed by Hile from Kabului to Wailuku free of charge. Its backsfleave Wailuku at 9 A. M., 2 P. M. and 6 P. M. for Kabului.

Manager Wells of the Wailuku Sugar Company states that if even one ease of plague develops on the plantation, he will immediately shut down the mill and suspend operations until the district is declared free from all further contagion. A sensible resolution.

There is no lack of hotel accommodations at Wailuku, which is destined to be one of the noted health resorts of the Islands in the near future, and simple accommodations will always be found for Island and tourist travel. With Ino Valley and Haleakala as other necessary articles of clothing attractions, much of the larger may are included among the things to be be expected.

W. R. Picht of the Home Bakery. tonetulu. is rusticating at the Wind or. Jack Atkinson has offered him tion camp at Kahului. It is to be hoped that he will accept, for while he may not serve the whilean dainties which made a reputation for the Home Bakery, still und man gement the cuisine of ould be well and a

. Hons has then anthorized by Jonolulo Board of Health to an effort to trace the ship-goods which are supposed to ought the plague germs to au' i. On Friday he fumigated shipping receipts of the Sam Sing mpany, and with the assistance of im Sing's bookkeeper, will prob-

#### To Our Subscribers.

Notwithstanding the fact that the plague in Honolulu and on Maui have practically cut off the advertising support which was anticipated for the News still the management have deemed it wiser to begin publication at once.

Consequently the paper will have to depend almost entirely on its subscription department for funds for a time. For this reason it is argently requested that all subscribers at their earllest convenience remit their subscription dues.

MAUI NEWS.

#### Walluku Water Works.

For several years past Wailuku and Kahului have been hoping for a system of water supply from Iao Valley. The Legislature voted the beginnings were made, but heretofore nothing has been accomplished. At one time the pipe was sent here. but for some unexplained reason it was reshipped to Honolulu.

Finally the people of Wailuku and Kahului became insistant, and aided by the Honolulu press, have finally induced the government to begin work. Under the supervision of Mr. J. T. Taylor, plans have been drafted for reservoirs and pipe lines, lands, died. A Japanese woman and her rights of way and water rights have been acquired, and pipe ordered from the coast. The pipe arrived on the ber shop in the same block. The S. S. Cleveland and is now at the child died the same day and the Wailuku depot.

A recent letter from Mr. Taylor brings the pleasing news that he is coming to Wailuku as soon as possible to begin the aqual work of construction. There is no searcity of labor here for that purpose, and the the completion of our long hoped for and waited for water wo as.

#### IRQUOIS' HEALTH MISSION.

#### Carries Pres. Wood and Party to Kahulul and Hilo.

The Iroquois left Honolulu last night at 10 o'clock for Kahului and Hilo with Consul General Haywood. President Wood of the Board of Health, Dr. Carmichael, U. S, M.H. S; and A. L. Atkinson on board.

The Consul General and Dr. Carmichael will investigate the arrangements made at Kahului for transferas Spreckelsville, Haiku, Wailuku wharf to scows and from them into through the town of Kahului, yet it is some distance from the infected district; and the trains will be min directly upon the wharf, which is at -Advertiser.

#### FROM HAWAII.

#### for Native Sufferers in Honolulu.

The town of Hilo has responded to the wants of the Hawaiian sufferers of the Chinatown fire and sends both money and clothing to them. Better than all Hilo adds toe deep sympathy of her people. Substantial dollars and many of them too, old clothes and material for making hundreds of new garments for Hawaiian men women and children are coming from the big island to relieve the refugees of Honolulu.

Nearly twelve hundred dollars three hundred finished garments. made by ladies representative of all nationalities, a hundred or more ready made garments and numerous sent. Mrs. G. C. Beckley secretary of the Hawaiian Relief Society. in receipt of the following letter and list of contributors to a re-

the position of caterer for the deten- lief fund from Mr. Geo, C. Beckley: "Hilo, Hawaii, Feb. 10, 1900-Hawaiion Relief Society, Mrs. G. B. Beckley, secretary.

"Dear Madam: We trust you will

by the people of Hilo (by which you will find a list enclosed) for the homeless Hawaiian sufferers of Honolulu. We sympathize deeply with them

them in some way. Yours respectfully, The people of Hilo, Kohala and Ka-

and hope our little offering will assist

GEO. C. BECKLEY. -Advertiser.

It should never be necessary to demonstrate that an article is the one you have advertised. The adaly trace the goods to the Hanolulu vertisement ought to be explicit use from which they were pur-enough to cover that point, + The Naked Truth.

# BUBONIC PLAGUE ON MAUI

#### Kahului the Plague Spot. The people of Maul Aroused to Action. Six Deaths.

short time.

On Saturday, February 4th, Dr. day. The Doctor notified Sheriff dick advised them as to their duties, upon by a coal black negro with crisp Baldwin, who with Dr. Weddick, ex- and on Monday morning a house-toamined the remains, but there were house inspection was begun. Each retary throughout the repast had eyed not sufficient data to indicate plague, committee is pledged to make two necessary appropriation and several On February 6th, Ah Ming, manager inspections each day, and so far the English guest turned to his dest and of the Sam Sing store at Kahului, work has been done with scrupulous said: calledin Dr. Armitage, and died on care. It is needless to add that old the 9th. The stableamess of his death. Wailuku is receiving a cleaning up rather than any pronounced symp- that is now to her history. toms, prompted Dr. Weddick, the government physician, to send do Honolulu certain results of the autopsy to be submitted to the Board of Health for examination.

On February 6th Sam Yung, from the same wash house as Ah Tong, child called in Dr. Armitage on the 6th, in the rear of the Japanese barmother the next day. None of the cases up to that time had presented marked bubonic symptoms and were diagnosed as pernicious malaria.

On the 9th Ah Sam, from the Quong Chung store in the same block came to Wailuku to consult Dr. Armitage. This case developed such of Health at Hilo sent glands to Homarked symptoms of plague on Sat-nobilu for examination. When Dr. could be no doubt of the plague having gained a foothold in Maui.

Sheriff Baldwin at once established a strict quarantine at Kahului which is still maintained. The Maui Board by Dr. Carmichael and Consul Generof Health met at once and selected al Haywood, touching at Kahului on a site for a pest house and one for a Wednesday morning where he stopdetention camp, the latter being established at the race track of the Maui Racing Association. Attorney George Hons, of Wailuku, was dispatched to Honolulu on board the Lehue, chartered for that purpose. to request the attendance of skilled physicians.

In the meantime Drs. Wood and Garvin had started for Maui on Sat. On account of the prevalence of the urday evening, and on Sunday morn- plague in Kahului and the possible ing the cheering news of their ar. danger which some may fear from camp was ready for its occupants. Chinatown, Kahuluj, since the first Over 200 Chinese, Japs and natives death was reported. All were left "nae sie thing. It's a sugar Island were fumigated and dressed in new there and destroyeds the fire. suits, and at two o'clock the procession quickly moved out to their new

Scarcely had they reached their destination before everything was prepared for the destruction of their Maui are thoroughly disinfected. old quarters. At three o'clock a cloud of dust and broken timbers leaped into the air, accompanied by the savage roar of dynamite; then another and another, being the exterior houses of the doomed district. Soon dense volumes of smoke, through which pierced yellow shafts of flame, tol: that the work of destruction was begun. In two hours the whole block from the Kahului saloon to the Custom House was a heap of glowing ashes. The breeze was from the sea and no trouble was experienced in holding, the fire within the prescribed district.

ORIGIN OF THE PEST. One of the Chinamen who afterwards became a victim of the plague, stated it as his opinion that it had been brought: to Kahului in Chinese New Year goods which had been brought from Hopplulu some months since and 'nzd regarded unopened till needed for their New Year festivities. There is not much doubt but that this is the town true theory of its origin, as all the accept the cash donation contributed surrounding circumstances seem to corroborate his opinion.

SUSPICIONS OF THE CHINESE.

The Chinese of Chinotown became uneasy even ;before it was knownsto the authorities that plague existed in Kahului and as a result many of them left and took refuge among their friends in the neighbormen, and already many of them have been brought back,

PRECAUTIONS IN WAILUKE, On Sunday evening, February 11th. a meeting was called in Walloku, at

The plague has reached Maui. Six which Mr. Wells was called to the ters and who did a little entertaining, Seaths have occurred and the whole chair. An executive compittee of of Chinatown is a heap of ashes. The inspection, consisting of Hon, A. N. people of Mani are aroused to action Kepoikai, W. T. Robinson and John and feel confident of being able to Aluli were appointed. This commitcontrol and stamp out the pest in a tee divided Walluku into twelve sanitary districts and called for volunteer district inspectors. Over lifty buffatoes under the shade of the Audi-Armitage, of Wailuku, was called to names were enrolled at once, and torium and shoot grizzlies along the see Ah Tong, a wash house China- from two to five inspectors were apman of Kahului, who died the same pointed for each district. Dr. Wed-

#### Latest.

KAHULUI, Feb. 17, 1900. No deaths since Sunday, the 11th, p. m. One case in detention camp little suspicious.

C. L. GARVIN. Agent Board of Health.

#### Probable Outbreak of Plague at Hilo.

On Tuesday morning the Kaiulani from Hilo touched at Lahaina and heads together, and the eccuminy is reported that a case of probable completed. They spend their fromeyplague had developed at Hilo.

On Manuary 25, Mrs. A. G. Serrao of that town was taken sick with heudache and fever, dying Feb. 6, Dr. Moore, the agent of the Board urday, February 10th, that there Wood examined them, he decided to start for Hilo at once. The U. S. grasps the saplings and draws them tug Iroquois was placed at his disposal, and at ten o'clock on Tuesday evening he left for Hilo, accompanied ped to make a brief inspection. Before noon-the Iroquers, with Dr. Wood and party on board steamed out of the harbor for Hilo direct. Further news is awaited with anxiety.

#### NOTICE

rival was announced. Dr. Wood im- the use of old soda water bottles and mediately took charge of affairs and boxes, I wish to state that I have by noon on Monday the detention taken no bottles nor boxes from

> 1000 doz. bottles with boxes arrived on the "Centennial" and were not landed until after the fire. These will be the only ornes used by me until the old ones from all parts of

MAUI SODA & ICE WORKS.

### BY AUTHORITY

#### Notice to the Public

KAHULUI, MAUI, Feb. 15, 1900

bubonic plague. Strict quarantine regulations are now in force and no traffic IN or OUT of Kahului will be permitted except by authorized passes; for individuals and approved permits for freight.

Through freight from clear vessels will be landed on the Kahului wharf under strict quarantine and shipped direct into outside districts, without contact with the infected portion of the derclothes.-Atchison Globe.

No merchandise now in Kabulu will be permitted to leave the town excepting a limited number of articles capable of easy and absolute disinfection.

All mail matter, (local and foreign), leaving Kahului, will be thoroughly fumigated. All dwellings, cesspools, closets and ing towns and camps. Every effort drains should be put inter saniis being made to locate the fleeing fary condition, and enses of sickness be reported at once to the nearest physician.

By order of DR. C. L. CARVIN.

Chicago's Queor Indian.

An Englishman of rank and money visited Chicago recently and with him came his private secretary, a young, fresh faced, jolly fellow just out of Oxford university. The secretary brought letters of introduction to a Chicago man from a well known London actor and an equally prominent man of letters. The English Lan came direct to Chicago, making no stop in New York. The secretary called upon the Chicago man to whom he had letlaviding three city friends to meet the private secretary at luncheon at a noted restaurant.

It was after the eights were lighted that the conversation turned upon things American. The Chicagoans Lnew that the Britons were credited with believing that they could shoot Shokle, but they were not quite prepared for what was to come. The little luncheon party had been waited hair curled tight to his head. The secthe attendant with interest. When the waiter finally had left the room, the

"Mr. Nelson, It seems to me that I read somewhere that the American Indians had straight hair. The bair of the one who wnited on us curls like astrakhan."-Chicago Tribune.

Married With a Bump.

The marriage customs of the Negules are peculiar. The young man who seeks a bride first obtains the favor of her parents and then pursues her cutching her in his arms. She breaks loose and runs and does not yield until he has caught her several times. Final ly he leads her in triumph to her home Here her father drags the youth up a ladder to her floor of their but. The niother drags up the maiden. They are then made to kneel, and the fa ther pours over them a cocoanut shellmoon in the depths of the mountains and for five days and nights are lost to sight, after which they come back to everyday life.

There is another marriage custom which is worth describing. Instead of the youth and uniden being dragged up the hut ladder they are made to ellmb two saplings that grow near each other. Then an elder of the group together until the heads of the young couple touch, with a kiss or a bump, necording to the force used. This makes them man and wife.-Forum.

#### Taking Umbrage.

A few idlers (no very unusual thing) were lounging in front of the shop of the baille of the burgh, among whom the laird espled the village Aesculapius who was his political pracle, and thus addressed him:

"How's a' wi' ye the day, doctor's

Ony political news?"

"Nothing very particular," replied the doctor; "only it is said that the Dutch have taken umbrage at"- Here the doctor got a tough on his shoulder from his shop boy, who acquainted him that a valuable pariett was walting for him, and he broke of abruptly from his political laid.

"Ta'en Umbrage!" exclaimed the laird. "Mercy upon us! Has they ta'en Umbrage? Pailie, ken ye if it's

a wa'ed town or no?"

"A wa'ed town!" said the baille; and ane o' the sweetest o' them. The article's up already, but ye shall had a stane weight hame wi' ye at the auld price."-Cornhill.

#### An Expensive Knife. An old man went into a eigar stere

where pocketkulves are on sale. He had a fancy for one of the knives, bat thought the price, 75 cents, too high. After a parley with the proprietor he concluded to wager 75 cents against the knife and play a game of poker. He lost the money and then that much again. He continued to lose until he lost \$121, all the money he had, but the preprietor made him a present of

In the afternoon he returned, saying he was dissatisfied with the knife. He THE town of Kahului. Maui, is declared to be infected by bubonic plague. Strict quarantine regulations are now in force and no traffic IN or OUT of Kah-

Significant Signs. It has been insinuated that the Apple ton-O'Bryanne wedding is off. If you

want to know, go past the Appleton louse. The sound of a half dozen sewing machines can be heard there, from daybreak till late at night. When a marriage is given up for good, the sewing machine is idle, except when patches must be put on the old man's un-

The Drougist's Work. There is a druggist in one of the suburban districts who advertises:

"The doctor prescribes; we execute." Such advertising cannot fall to appeal to those who desire to be executed.-Boston Journal.

He Needed No Help. "Help, help!" cried the man who was

being relieved of his valuables. "Calm yourself, my friend," said the easy going footpad. "I can take care of this job without any assistance."-Oblo State Journal.

Settling Down.

"I'm anxlous to get married and settle down," said the fagged bachelor, "so that I can pick out one good club, Agent I card of Health. America.

"If I were you, I wouldn't lean against that post. You might get

hurt." The speaker was a policeman, and the person to whom his words were addressed was a young fellow who stood under an iron awning with one hand resting on an iron post which helped to support the awning. The young man ferked his hand away quickly.

"What's the matter with the post?"

he asked. "It looks all right." "Yes, it does," responded the police man, "and it may be all right. But it's from and its surface is wet from the rain that is falling. There are a whole lot of telephone and telegraph wires in the vicinity. One of them may be mixed up with an electric light wire some where and may also be rubbing up against some part of this awning. Understand? If it should be, the combination would be one that, with the water that is running down the post as a conductor, would be apt to put you out of existence. I've seen one man killed in just that way, and I really don't want to see another. That's nil. Goodby."

Then the policeman walked off down the street, leaving the young fellow staring first at the post and then at the wires overhead. But as long as the saunterer remained under the gwaing he kept his hands away from the wet Iron.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not Wanting a Job. When the late W. E. Glads one was chancellor of the exchequer, one day he was in the shipping department ofthe government office getting some information and figures for the coming budget. While thus engaged a Sunderland shipowner called to see Mr. Lindsey, the then member for Sunderland.

While walting for Mr. Lindsey to come in the shipowner got his eye on Mr. Gladstone and was watching him closely. After doing so a little while ke thus addressed him:

"Thou seemst a good writer and cleyer at figures. I'll give thee £100 m year, and that's an offer thou'lt not get every day!"

Mr. Gladstone thanked blm and sald he would see Mr. Lindsey.

Just then Mr. Lindsey entered. Then Mr. Gladstone told Mr. Lindsey of the offer his friend had made hint.

Mr. Lindsey said it was a wery good offer, but he did not know if Mr. Gladstone could be spared. Anyway he had better introduce them. Turning to bis friend, the shipowner, he said: "Allow me to introduce you to W. E. Gladstone, chancellor of the exchequer-Mr. So-and-so, Kunderland." The amage ment of the shipowner cannot be described. The Grand Old Man laughed Immoderately .- London Answers.

Willing to Compromise About the middle of the civil war

freshly appointed colonel, with a n ly enlisted regiment, joined the Un forces in the far south. October morning work that a small description of the crail Wheeler's caveryment was a few started out in pursuit. The next day the Coufederates were reported miles distant in the opposite direction. The third day the new colonel and a veteran brigadier started out for a pleasure ride. A mile from camp they rode into the fugitive Confederates, who had been circling the camp for a week. It was a narrow escape, but they got away unharmed.

After it was over the general said to the colonel, "Well, what do you think of war now?"

"Is Wheeler in this neighborhood much of the timo?" replied the cole not evisively. "All the time. He is here, there and

everywhere. What do you think of the prospect?" "Well," answered the colonel reflect-

ively, "I wonder whether there isn't some way this infernal thing can be compromised."-San Francisco Argo-

The Vankee Joker Abrond A story on the fraudulent conferring of degrees is told in the London Post. which, while it may not be strictly as curate, is not without interest. It seems that a chimney sweep took proceedings against an Edinburgh man for delet. and in the course of his evidence the sweep mentioned that his name was "Jamie Gregory, L.L. D." The following collocuy ensued between the witness

and the sheriff: "What, doctor of laws or letters? And where on earth did you get that distinction?"

"It was a fellow fru' an American university, an I sweeplt his chimney three times. 'I canna pay ye east, Jamle Gregory,' he says, 'but I'll make re an LL. D., and we'll ca' it quets,' An he did."

Another Mystery. 'The study of the octalt sciences interests me very much," remarked the new boorder. "I love to explore the dark depths of the mysterious, to delve into the regions of the unknown, fathemythe unfathounable, as it were and to"-

"May I help you to some o. " And the good woman sever knew why the other bearders suited and bly.-Chlengo News.

The Old. Old Story. Old Lady (reading a letter from her son in colleges-Lor' sakes alive! Jo siar, if John hain't gone an done it! An he warn't no band fer the gals,

nuther! Her Worse Half-Wut's the trouble Samanthy? Old Lady-Why, he says he's falled

n love with Belle-er-Belle Letters. Brooklyn Life.

All meelmalcal powers, the screw lever, pulley, inclined plane, wedge wheel and axle, were known to the ancients and used in everyday life.



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JOHN'S FIRST WIFE.

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The air was crisp outside, but the roomy kitchen was warm and sunny. Mingled with the grateful heat was under the iron. Linen hung on clothesly piled in soft damp rolls,

Ann Quigley stood at the board Irening. As she ironed she chatted with her neighbor, Susan Stephens, who had come in with her knitting from across the way.

"You don't mind my going right along with my work, do you?" she asked. Susan shook her head, her lips being occupied with counting inartieulate stitches. "Today's Tuesday, you know, and the ironing's got to be fuished. It goes against grain to leave It over till Wednesday, for Wednes-days I bake. Besides, I can work and talk at the same time."

She straightened out a sheet, tested an fron with the tip of a wet finger and passed it neross, back and forth, this way and that, sidewise.

"You are a good housekeeper, Ann." said Susan admiringly. "You are given up to be the best bousekeeper in this town. John Quigley got a prize when he got you. Everybody says so. Ann stopped snort, resting her hot iron on the sheet so long that when

from the basket, she shook out the fringe and spread it on the board.

"She was a pretty woman," she conthe odor of sprinkled linen, steaming tinued, briskly froning the bright red border, "and beauty goes a long way horses and on the backs of chairs, and with a man. Nobody would ever accuse still the wicker basket underneath the the of being pretty," she added, with a froning board grouned with sheets, pil-constrained laugh, and Susan, looking lowships, tablecloths and napkins neat- up, was forced mentally to confess the truth of her remark. Her purple called, starched and bristling with cleanliness set off a fairly good figure, but aside from that little could be said in her fa-

"You've got protty hair, Ann," she

ventured encouragingly.

Ann sighed again. "Yes, I've got, pretty bulr," she neknowledged, furt hair don't count much when your face. is plain.

Her face was plata. There was no gainsaying it. Its plainness was accentuated by the halo of reddish brown

"Beauty sin't but skin deep," said Susan sententiously, "Yes, but ugliness is to the bone,"

finished Ann. There followed a period of energetic

silence freighted with thought.

"John's first wife was pretty," repeated Ann by and by, "mighty pret-She was young and fresh and bloomy, like a flower. She was one of them southern women what don't know any more about housekeeping than a fly, but they know how to make

the snew house a . they lived together. That makes a worse. There's the little front porch where they used to sit of evenings. When he and I sit there is the summer time and I see his oyes way off yonder, I know he's thinking of her."

The breaed slowly, staring through the window, her own eyes moist. "I ! now," she reiterated softly, "that be is thinking how he used to sit there with her, and he is wishing it was him and her egain instead of him and me." Ehe took to froning faster.

"I'll never forget the day she died." he continued. "She died three days ofter the baby was been. She never liked me somehow, but I didn't let that interfere with doing my neighborly cuty by her. I went over and helped take care of her.

"The buby was born dead, but she grieved after it the same as if it had been a living child. She would be there staring up at the ceiling and grieving until it was plaiful to see her. I be-Heve R was that that killed her. She didn't want to five and it dead. One day she made me bring out its little clothes and lay them on the bed all around her. Ehe fingered the sleeves, re tears rolling down her cheeks. There'll never be any little arms in them,' she said and turned her face to the wall.

"I put the things back in the drawer where she couldn't see them any more. "That last day she was burning up with fever. Her little feet were hot as thre. So were her hands. She talked Elighty about the baby, about how she wanted to see it and they wouldn't let her. How could they and it dend? I sat on the edge of the bed, stroking her poor hot feet, when suddenly they began to get cold, and she stopped talk-

"I sent for John in a hurry. When be came, he was like a madman. He knelt down by her bed and begged her to listen to him. 'Don't go away without telling me goodby, sweetheart? be said, a sobbing between the words, 'Don't leave me 'like this! Say goodby to me, sweethcart!"

"I put my hand on his shoulder. I wanted to tell him that she was past spenking, and post hearing for that matter, but he stared up at me as if he had never seen me before. 'Go away,' he said. Leave me alone with her, ean't you? Go away!' And he gave me

"I went out and shut the doer." She leaned her elbows on the board and looked hard at Susan, who had dropped ber knitting in her lap.

"I think the only reason he married me," she said sadly, "was because I took good care of her. But sometimes I wish he indn't. He'll never forget her, and I can't make him. I do everything I can to please him. I keep this place like wax from garret to cellar, but it might be helter skelter from one week's end to the other for all the notice is takes of it. I stand in this kitchen for hours cooking things to please him. and he hardly tastes them. He sits and stores neross the table at me, and I know he doesn't see me. He sees her there opposite him in her old place that I have taken. The look in his eyes hurts me, Susan.'

Susau heaved a sigh and again took up the glove. "Maybe you imagine it," she said. Ann stood erect. She replaced the

cold iron with a hot one. "I wish I did," she said. "I only wish I did. I don't complain. You mustn't think that. He is kind to me. There couldn't be a kinder man, but their hotel. kindness ain't all a woman wants. She wants a little love mixed up with it sometimes-just a little bit of leve.

"Listen! Last night I was lying dreaming. After awhile he threw his me then if you could have seen how still I lay, bardly daring to breathe for was me there by his side and not his sweetheart."

"Maybe he meant you," said Susan. 'Don't he ever call you 'sweethcart?' "No, and he never called her anything else."

The basket was empty. Not a single towel, sheet, napkin or pillowslip re-"Never mind. I'll leave it to sonk. I guess it will come out." She folded natother sheet neross the board, "It was my fault," she said. "You surprised me so, And they talk like that, do they?" She couldn't any more cook than she could fly to the moon. She would have her potatoes mashed and rendy for the table, a-cooling off, and her chicken suly half done. I don't believe she ever got everything done reserved for company. Traced upon it believe she ever got everything done to the last piece, a damask tablecloth, her best cloth, which she believe she ever got everything done to the fall of the last piece. was a pattern of lvy leaves. Under the manipulation of her iron this pattern shone, raised into brilliancy by the heat and the pressure of her strong right hand.

A tear dropped. She quickly troned it out and, passing her sleeve across her eyes, caught two other tears.

Then the slow, soft sweep of the iron over the steaming linen, back and forth, this way and that and sidewise, made rhythmical music in the silent room, while Susan's needles clicked in stlent sympathy.

Fashions In Candy. The confectionery trade is a trade of topsy turvydom. There is as much fashion in it as in the craft of evolvhe's a mind to. It won't make him forand feathers whose ultimate destination is the adornment of ladies' heads. Time was when the hardpan goods were the one thing needful; these were ousted from public favor by the American invention of soft centered pan goods, jelly beans and so on. Jap nuggets had a reign, and a long one, and might fitly be styled the Victorian reign of this era, so far as candy is concerned. Hanky panky, slapjack and a thousand others of like kind had a brief populari'y, to give way, in. changing fancy that the candy trade owes its vitality, and so long as there new forms, so long will the trade be

WADDLES' HOLIDAY.

WAS MARRED BY THE EXPENSE OF LIFE AT A HOTEL

to Mes. W. Decided to Better Things by Taking Beals at a Bestauenut. With Results Not the Most Satisfactery in the World.

"Now, William, this here livin at expensive hotels is all foolishness. We can't afford it. We get more to eat than we need anyway.

"It's most supper time new," replied William Waddle meekly.

"Yes, an right now's a good time to that rest'runt an have some nice teaon teast. Doctors say folks oughtn't to cal much before goin to bed. Ten an tract is light as bealthy. If it wasn't for your wife, William Wouldle, you'd get to be a reg'lar gormandizer, like that fat man as sits at our table an eats two meals while decent folks is only gettin ready to begin on one." So the Waddle procession moved

ever to the restaurant and pre-empted two seats at the best table. "Some tea an some tenst," ordered

Mrs. W. "Yes'm. What else?" said the walt-

"Nothin else. Ten an torst is enough

supper for anybody. Polks do too much catin nowadays." In due time the toast appeared-two

thin pieces for Mrs. Waddle, two thinner pieces for William Waddle, A chunk of butter kept guard between each two pieces and refused to soften In honor of the occasion. Likewise the tea arrived, nice and green, nice and cold, and with the cups only half tilled, "What next?" asked the girl, with a

faraway look in her eyes. "Nothin next?" snorted Mrs. W., with her eyes on the tea. She detests greek ten. The girl went away.

"Pitch in, William. This here tonst is cond. an-an-dry," she mided failing to find any other point of excellence. "So's the tea. Have some sugar-an milk?"

Mr. W. had some negardingly, meanwhile eying the pickle jar and the catching bottle hangelly.

The tensi vanished. The ten disap-

peared like dew under the bot morning son. Nothing remained but two unrepentant chanks of lauter. Mr. Waddle tooked at Mrs. Waddle,

but her eyes were on the bottom of the cup. He reached for the cracker far and helped himself to that, too, seasonlug up the crackers to a nicety and adding a pickle by way of an appetizer. Still Mrs. Waddle made no remark.

The girl with the faraway look in her eyes came back. "Anything else?"

"Some more ten an tonsf. plenso," said Mrs. W. carelessly. William wondered, but sold nothing. He knows a thing or two, does William.

"What's the bill?" asked Mrs. Waddle in a well fed, unconcerned tone of voice, "William, wipe that catchup off your whiskers," William did so promptly.

"Ten, 10 cents a cup. Is 40 cents; teast, 10 cents a plate, is 40 cents; erackers, 10 cents-10 cents, please."

Mrs. Waddle paid, and Mr. Waddle pondered. As they passed out of the front door he noticed a sign rending thus: "Regular Supper, 35 cents," Then he did a little mental figuring and pondered some more. Mrs. Waddle said not a word, but led the way back to

The porch was empty. The guests were inside, comfortably eating their fill in plain sight of the Waddles' camphis side wide awake and he asleep and the second course. An appetizing whilf of well cooked fish stole on to the porch arm around my neck and kissed me in and landed fairly upon Mrs. Waddle's his sleep. 'Sweetheart,' he said, 'my nose. She is particularly fond of fish, sweetheart?' You'd have felt sorry for William picked his teeth cautiously. William picked his teeth cautiously,

yet bopefully. Mrs. Waddle rocked placidly back and forth in her porch chair. The Bay View train, just passing by, seemed to engross her entire attention.

William grew more hungry with every passing moment. His stomach felt Ington Star. empty and heavy and queer. But hope was not dead.

As the Bay View train faded out of sight Mrs. Waddle stopped rocking, sat

up straight and calmly announced:

"William Waddle, it's supper time. There's our table, an there's our waiter. Do you mean to sit out here a-moonin all night?"-Detroit Journal.

Getting Matters Adjusted.



"You are half an hour late at our appointment. Mr. Tompkins." "Yes; I stopped to get my luncheon."

"Well, be kind enough to sit down and wait while I go out and get mine."

It Went Into the Waste Barrel. "Your meter in this poem limps a little," replied the editor.

"Ah!" replied the poet. "But please observe that it is about the wooden legged hero of the street cleaning gang."-Philadelphia North American.

No Bedelothes Trust. "Those coal barons can't squeeze

"Don't you burn anthracite?" "Yes, but when the price gets high I go to bed early."-Chleago Record.

WAS GOOD AT FIGURES.

Place Mr. Otta Skinner Managed to

Make Same Money. "Otls Science, the actor, was standing la from of the Tulane theater." said an atta be of the house, "when a

somewhat sody looking stranger rushed up and seged him by the hand. "My dear fellow! I'm delighted to see you!" he exclaimed in a hourse voice, indicative of prolonged drought. 'I noticed in the papers you were coming, and I've been on the lookout for you ever since your tills were up.

""That's very good of you." murmured Mr. Elchmer, doing his best to simulate joy and recalling the man as begin bein sensible. We'll go over to a decidedly ensual acquaintance of a preceding visit. I was a little prosocupied when you enme up and-

"Oh, not a word? interrupted the other heartily. It's all right, me boy! The fact is I can only stop for a moment and want you to do me a bit of a favor. I see a chance to make \$2.50 tonight if I have \$10. Can you oblige me with the amount until tomorrow morning? It will be \$2.50 in my pocket and not a cent out of yours."

"The actor pondered for a moment and then produced two silver dollars

"'J'll do better than that,' he said, handing over the coins, 'Now you've

made \$2.50, and I've made \$7.50." "Mr. Skinner was been in Hartford, and when he was a boy he took first frize in arithmetic."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

True to Principle.

Constance, the beautiful maiden, struggles desperately in the water.

"Save me!" she shricks, Harold, the brave youth, standing upon the shore, throws aside his coat. "Are you sinking for the third time?"

he asks anxiously.
"Oh, dear! I forgot to count! How stupid of me!" cries Constance in much

Harold is as brave as a floo truly, but he will scarcely risk violating what is perhaps the most cherished convention of remance. Petroit Journal.



Freddie-I wonder what that byon ces to laugh at.

Mande-Why, don't you know that cour necktie has crept around beneath your right car.-Pittsburg Press.

Righteons Soul.

"You are bitter enough on trusts now," spoke up a man in the audience, but I happen to know that you belonged to one for several years."

"I did, my fellow citizens!" thundered the orator. "But when I became fully awake to the enormity of the thing I did my best to crush that trust. I sold my factories to that trust, my fellow citizens, for twice what they were worth in cash?"-Chicago Trib-

Perfectly Cool.

"I hope you are one of the people who can keep good in the presence of danger."

"I am," answered the man who wanted a place as a private watch-

"Have you ever demonstrated it?" "I have. I once came near being drowned in a skating pond."-Wash-

Matrimonial Microbe's Grigin. Singleton-Do you agree with the doctor who considers kissing danger-

ous? Benedict-Oh, yes. Singleton-What dread effect do you

think is likely to arise from it? Renedlet - Marriage. - New York

Hands Wanted.

Lady-You ought to be ashamed to admit that you can't find anything to do when the papers say they want thousands of farmhands out west. Sandy Pikes-Barm hands? Why, I ain't got farm hands, lady. I'ze got city hands.-Chicago News.

Topic of Discussion.

He-What did you discuss at the meeting of your literary club this after She-The ontrageous action of Miss Burgins in almost doubling her price

for making a gown.-Chicago Times Clear Understanding at Start. Newlywed (after the ceremony)-Do

you really think I shall make a good mate, dauling?
Mrs. Newlywed-Oh, you're all right

How do you like your captain?- J pil delphia Record.

"Mrs. Padderly meulted our C

"In what way?" "She suggested that this y take up the study of 'manners.

cago Record.

Caught Them. "Here you are, gentlemen!" sang , the enterprising fakir at the vege rians' pienic. "Filtered cider!" And they crowded around him.-C cago Tribune.

what's more, I don't believe he ever will forget her." She folded the sheet into squares, pressed it lovingly between her palmawives. it was so steam and white and smooth, her. He can't target her, and I can't are inventive brains ready to devise and Anh's soul rejoiced in cleanliness and whiteness and smoothness and make him forget her. laid it on a chair. Then, taking a towel

"What do you mean?" asked Susan.

"Yes, John. Do you remember his

"Umph, hum! But she wasn't a

patching to you when it comes to

but there must have been something

mighty lovable about her. She's been

dead five years now this coming June,

and John hasn't forgotten her yet. And

'You don't mean John?"

first wife?"

housekeeping."

Ann froud awhile in silence.

off there was the print of it in a fine the battle. It's more than half. They may the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but it ain't. It's fear be would wake and find that it 'See what you made me do!" she erled, and, snatching up the sheet, she through his eyes. "You know I lived next door to

"HE'LL NEVER FORGET HER, AND I CAN'T MAKE HIM."

she suddenly remembered and took it the men care for them, and that's half

took a shining pall from a shelf, filled it at the sink and soused the linen into the water. "Maybe it will come out,"

"You know I lived next door to them. I could see into her kitchen, And of all the kitchens it was a sight! the water. "Maybe it will come out," She hadn't any system about her work, she muttered, "but I den't know. I'm She world put things away and spend "I am awfully sorry;" apologized Eu. half her time looking for them. And cook! She couldn't any more cook me so. And they talk like that, do they? at once in her life. She couldn't cook, I'm a good housekeeper and John got and she couldn't learn to cook. It

"That's what aney sup?" asserted Su- wasn't in her." She shrugged her shoulders, with a

laugh. "And 'sey say you're a splendid on, "that John didn't get chronic dyscook, soo," added Susan, anxious to pepsia eating the things she set before pepsia eating the things she set before Ann smiled, well pleased. Then she the cooked was good the cooked was good "It don't make much difference how good a housekeeper you are, Susan," early and help her, atewing over the stove, doing all kinds of woman's work, she said reflectively. "or how good a cook. Things like that don't make a man care anything more for you. He kinder expects it of you. All the cook-time the world won't keep a man the world won't keep a man the cook was so glad to get home, then work the world work the cook was so glad to get home, then work the cook was so glad to get home, then work the cook was so glad to get home, then work the cook was so glad to get home, then work the cook was so glad to get home, then work the cook was so glad to get home.

ing in the world won't keep a man like a nigger when he got there." from thinking about somebody else if She hung the towel on the back of a

"He has never done a lick of work since we have been nurried" she said, her mouth twitching. "He has never had to help me in the kitchen or in the garden or even in the flower beds in the front yard, but he never comes hurry-"Maybe not," mused Ann wistfully, three steps, at a time, and he never

smiles when he meets me at the door." "Maybe he is worried about business," suggested Susan, measuring the thumb of the glove she was knitting

"Sometimes I vish I didn't live in prosperous, Exchange.

by her own. "Men have lots of things turn, to some other cuming form of to worry them that they don't tell their candy weaving. It is to this ever