

WEATHER FORECAST
FOR TODAY—Light trades
and fair weather. Last
24 hours' rainfall, .06; tem-
perature, max, 80, mini-
mum, 71.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR—96° Centrif-
gals. 3.74 — Per Ton
\$74.80. 88 Analysis Beets,
8s 16 1-2d. Parity with
Centrifugals, \$78.20 Per
Ton.

VOL. II, NO. 71.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1904.

Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

RUSSIANS FALLING BACK BEFORE JAPANESE FORCES

NEWCHWANG A POSSIBLE LOSS.

Feng-wang-Cheng An Important Capture.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS)

PARIS, May 8.—The critical situation of Russia's forces is the cause of great depression here.

KUROPATKIN STILL RETREATING.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 8.—Gen. Kuropatkin has fallen back to Maotin pass. It is believed that the Japanese will land another army on the peninsula and move northward along the railway, compelling the Russians to evacuate Newchwang or undergo a battle or siege. The Japanese possession of Feng-wang-Cheng is of great importance. The energy of the Japanese excites admiration and foreshadows a long war. It is expected that Kuropatkin will communicate with Port Arthur by means of wireless telegraphy and pigeons. Chinese brigands are maltreating wounded Russians.

GRAND DUKE FOR VICEROY.

PARIS, May 8.—It is reported that the Grand Duke Nicholas will replace Alexieff as Viceroy.

The Grand Duke Nicholas is a cousin of the Czar. For thirty years previous to October, 1902, he lived in exile and only became reconciled to the Czar less than two years ago.

Early in the seventies of last century the young Grand Duke Nicholas, son of Grand Duke Alexander II., fell in love with a French music-hall artiste, who persuaded him to leave Russia with her and to abandon his life and duties at Court and in the army. The Grand Duke agreed, and all preparations for a secret departure were made, when the Czar was informed of his young relative's intention.

The Grand Duke was immediately arrested and sent to Orenburg, on the border of Europe and Asia. The French artiste was likewise arrested and expelled from Russia. The Grand Duke Constantine intervened on behalf of his erring son, and stormy scenes occurred between him and his brother, Czar Alexander II., but the latter was inexorable.

Soon afterwards the Grand Duke Nicholas married the daughter of the chief of police at Orenburg, a lady who was neither beautiful nor attractive in any respect. When the Czar heard of this foolish act he banished his nephew to Tashkent, in Turkestan, and there he remained till 1902, when the present Czar gave him permission to return to Russia.

The exiled Grand Duke was utterly miserable in his remote home. His marriage was an unhappy one, and his solitude was at times maddening. Year after year he waited and hoped for a message from St. Petersburg, giving him the right to return to civilization, until at length he gave up hope and prayed for death.

Nicholas II.'s pardon consequently came as a surprise. The Grand Duke, who is now fifty-four years of age, has been living in retirement at Balaklava, where he has received visits from the Czar and from his sister, the Queen of Greece.

AFTERNOON REPORT.

SHANGHAI-KWAN, May 7.—The Japanese forces are strongly entrenched on the Liaoting peninsula. Their guns are mounted and a strong position taken.

TOKIO, May 7.—Admiral Togo reports that the entrance to Port Arthur is closed to all ships except small boats. The sinking of merchant vessels was accompanied by considerable loss of life. Officers and crews went down with their ships; the warships were unharmed.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—The Russians have abandoned Feng-wang-cheng. The Japanese have occupied the place and blown up the railway to Port Adams. The last dispatch was received from the Port Arthur garrison on Friday. General Stoessel issued an order encouraging the besieged troops to make a strong resistance and fight to the death.

WILL NOT CHANGE NAME.

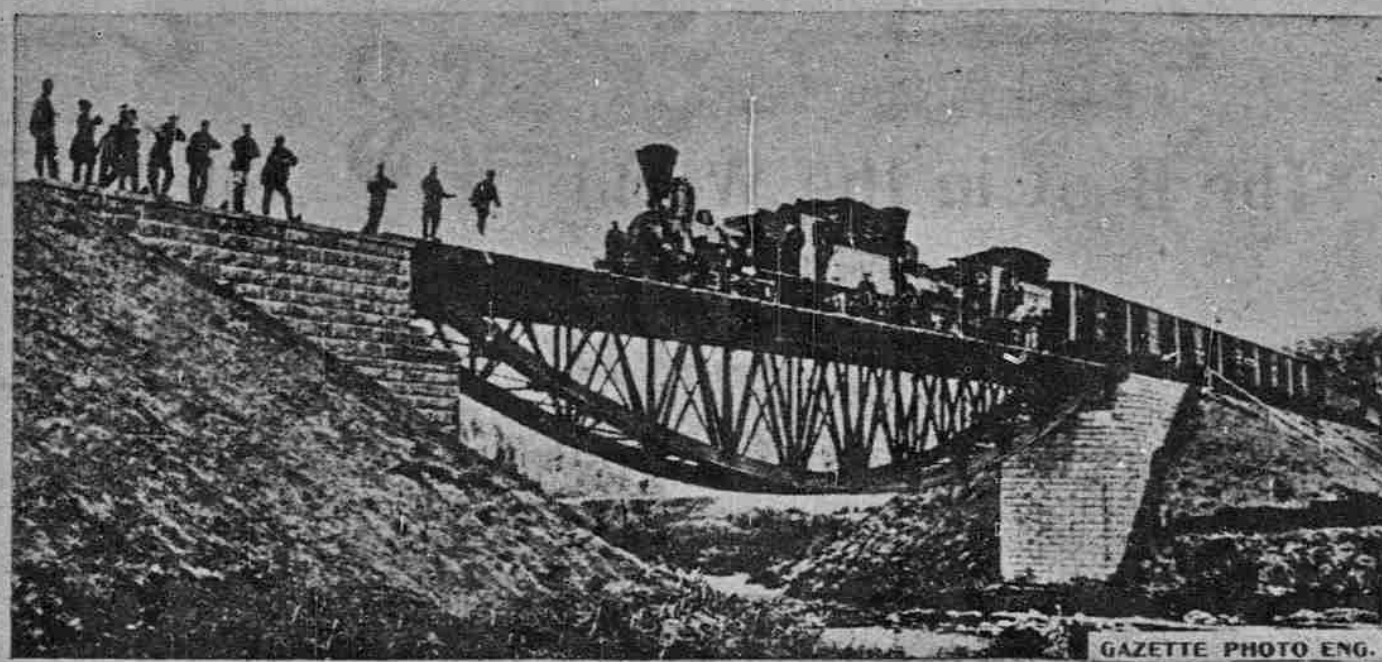
BOSTON, May 8.—The committee appointed to consider the advisability of changing the name of the Episcopal church has decided to report to the next convention that a change is inexpedient.

WARRANT FOR FORTY MILLIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Secretary Shaw has signed a warrant for \$40,000,000 in favor of the Panama canal company. This is the biggest warrant the Government ever issued.

PERU AND BRAZIL AT ISSUE.

LIMA, May 8.—Troops have been ordered to Altojuro to repulse Brazilians, who are encroaching on the boundary.



A LOW-BOW BRIDGE ON THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILWAY.

電海報戰露日の朝今

露都の電報に曰く
セント、ピーターズブルグ五月八日發
クロバトキン、マオタン山間まで退陣した
のことである日本は半島上に猶別に一軍隊を
上陸させて鐵道に沿って北の方へ進ませる兵
に牛車や馬車などを退却させるか或は該地で決戦
を行はるか又は包圍して兵糧攻めにする作戦
らしい日本兵の風風城を占領したのは戦界上
非常に主要なことである日本兵の根氣の強
くは我人共に感服する次第である是を以て
此戦争が長く続くことは豫知することが出来
る今後旅順の通信は無線電信に依るか又は
軍用の鳩に便るより手段があいにくく支那
の馬賊其は弱身を附込んで露の負傷兵を瀕
に苦しめて居るとのことである

HOW SCALES ARE NOW TESTED IN HONOLULU

All scales do not weigh alike in Honolulu. A pound of sugar is not always a pound here, but as a general thing the scales in use about the city are very nearly accurate. They have to be or the storekeeper is liable any time to a damage suit, for although the inspection which is provided for by law is not made, every scale is tested before it can be used.

An Advertiser reporter carried a pound of sugar from one store to another yesterday, and it weighed a pound on practically every scale from Alaska to Lillha street. In one or two stores the sugar was a little over weight but hardly enough to be noticeable. There was a difference though in the platform scales of two or three drug stores and sporting-goods houses, amounting to about four pounds all around. But then as the scales are not being used in weighing out commodities to the public, but only for the purpose of accommodating customers who were curious about their weight no one has much cause for complaint. It must be a good thing though for the athletic professors who are introducing new styles of physical culture, warranted to reduce or add to the weight as the pupil desires, for the scales are ready to prove the good of physical training on either side of the question.

A few years back the government used to exercise a strict supervision over the scales and it still looks after them to some extent. In the days gone by an inspector used to make weekly rounds and test all the scales, and for awhile the police were given the duty. The legislature provided for a "sealer of weights and measures" but the office was abolished, and after the

beginning of next month, there will be no supervision of scales. At present all scales are tested before they are permitted to be used, and the Public Works Department has an elaborate outfit for that purpose. Weights of all sizes and measures are on hand, up to several tons of fifty pound iron bars. It takes a day to carry around the apparatus for the testing of one of the big platform scales. These big scales on the water front for weighing coal and wood, and other merchandise are out of order and require the services of the government expert every few months. Coal dust settles on the beams, and water affects the scales so that they are some times from five to fifty pounds out of the way. In such cases an aggrieved party can call upon the government to make the test, and if the scales are out of order a fee of \$2.50 must be paid for the examination and readjustment. If found correct no charge is made. For the smaller platform scales the fee is a dollar, and it ranges on down to twenty-five cents for the smallest scales. The method of adjusting the scales, which is now being done by Harry Murray of the Public Works office, is very simple. When the scale is out of gear the weights are simply bored out, or leaded as the necessities of the occasion requires. The Department of Public Works has a standard set of weights by which every scale is tested before it can be sold and it is then sealed. The statute provides that in case anyone feels aggrieved by incorrect scales he can recover double the amount of his damage by suit at law. However as long as the scales in Honolulu are so nearly accurate as they now are, it will be a long time before the aid of the law is invoked here.

BATTERIES EMBARKED.

The 66th and 67th companies of Coast Artillery which have garrisoned Camp McKinley, Honolulu, for the past three years, embarked yesterday on the transport Sherman, together with all their baggage, and are now ready to sail. The embarkation took place yesterday afternoon, the last of the batteries going aboard before five o'clock. There are 142 men in the two companies, eight casuals and one sick marine. The officers who go with the batteries are Captain Douglass, First Lieut. Harry Newton and Second Lieut. Davis. Mrs. Douglass and Mrs. Newton accompany their husbands.

The transport is scheduled to sail today at 10 a. m. for San Francisco. Mail was put aboard the vessel yesterday afternoon.

HIT A HACKDRIVER.

Yesterday on the complaint of Hackdriver Lillis, Detective McDuffie arrested W. Pike and one Maddux. Lillis had driven at night to a place on Beretania street near Fort to deliver some sandwiches and as he got out of his hack he was hit a stout blow on the head with a beer bottle. He said he saw Pike and Maddux running away. Pike is the young man who was arrested and fined some weeks ago, for carrying a revolver and brass knuckles.

GERMAN EMPEROR'S HEALTH AND OTHER EUROPEAN GOSSIP

BERLIN, April 29.—A good deal of mystery is connected with Emperor William's recent movements about the Mediterranean. His original plan was to cruise in Italian and Greek waters until May 5, and then go to Carlsruhe, Wiesbaden and Alsace-Lorraine. A visit to Corfu was projected and an extension of it to Athens was contemplated if time permitted.

Suddenly, although the Greek prime minister in Corfu and several Greek war ships were awaiting his majesty, the trip thither was abandoned. The emperor telegraphed to his sister's father-in-law, the King of Greece, that he was sorry he could not visit Athens.

The visit to Carlsruhe, which had been arranged for May 10, it is now announced will take place May 1. The emperor, therefore, is hurrying home. Explanations are numerous.

First, there are persistent rumors about his health, and a story of two eminent throat specialists who hurried down the Mediterranean and boarded the imperial yacht Hohenzollern at dead of night with turned-up collars and mysterious looking black cloaks, their mission being to examine the emperor.

Then there is a story that his general health is not good, that he is suffering from lassitude, thinks the climate enervating and is anxious to get back to his native North.

Another explanation is that the visit to Italy of President Loubet of France is sending the emperor home earlier than he intended to come. It is said that it would not be in keeping with the emperor's dignity to be cruising around Italy in his yacht when the head of the Kingdom of Italy was royally entertaining the head of another state not on the best of terms with Germany.

A SILENT CITY.

LONDON, April 24.—The success of the rubber road, which recently was laid under the archway at Buckingham Palace, and on several other private roads in London, has brought forth the proposal that London should be made a city of silence by paving the roads with india-rubber. It is estimated by experts, however, that the scheme is too costly, as for every square yard of rubber covered roadway the rate-payers would have to pay \$15.

GREAT PAINTINGS RUINED.

ROME, April 29.—Two magnificent paintings by Correggio in the municipal building of Parma have suffered serious damage through a stove, which had been placed too near them. The "Madonna Della Seggiola" is one of the paintings and "St. Jerome" is the other. Their value is almost inestimable. The government has begun an investigation to fix the responsibility, and everything will be done to restore and save the painting.

After a close examination of the famous painting, "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da Vinci, at Milan, Professor Cavenaghi has submitted to the authorities some suggestions to prevent its total destruction by the ravages of time. The municipal council of Milan has submitted the proposals to a committee, which will adopt a definite plan for the preservation of the great work without retouching it.

POPE TELEPHONES BLESSING.

VENICE, April 23.—On Easter morning while Mgr. Cavallari, the new patriarch of Venice, was getting ready to pontificate at the high mass in St. Mark's he was called to the telephone by a hurry message from the Vatican Palace at Rome. On taking up the receiver he was greatly surprised and gratified to hear the well-known voice of the pope sending his greetings for Easter to his beloved Venice. At first he could not believe his senses, but the voice over the wire reassured him.

"Yes, I am the pope. Is this Mgr. Cavallari?" said the pontiff. "I just called you up because I wish to send you and my beloved diocese my best wishes for the Easter season. I also send to you and to everyone in the diocese the apostolic blessing. Give it to my people when you officiate in the church this morning."

It was done as Pius X. desired. For the first time in the history of the church the apostolic blessing was sent by long-distance telephone by the pope in person, and all Venice is rejoicing at the privilege of being chosen as the recipient on the papal Easter greetings. The story just leaked out today.

JOHN BUNYAN'S WARRANT.

LONDON, April 23.—The warrant under which John Bunyan was apprehended and placed in jail at Bedford for six months during the reign of Charles II. was sold at auction in London this afternoon for \$1,525. The warrant, which is signed by thirteen justices of the peace, six baronets and seven esquires, charged the tinker with contempt of law by preaching and teaching otherwise than "according to the liturgy or practice of the Church of England."

PRINCES AT SCHOOL.

LONDON, April 23.—The inhabitants of the peaceful Kentish coast town of West-gate-on-Sea are in a great commotion over the news that Prince Edward, their future king, and Prince Albert, his brother, are to be educated at the Wellington House Preparatory School for Sons of Gentlemen, the head of which is Mr. Bull. The young princes will live in a private villa, which was recently purchased by Mr. Bull, and has been thoroughly decorated and furnished by a well-known London firm.

The Duke of Portland's elder son, Lord Titchfield, is a pupil at Wellington House and one of the Duke of Sutherland's sons was there until a few months ago. The pupils, between fifty and sixty in number, range in ages from 8 to 12 years.

Wellington House has delightful surroundings, and is considered one of the most select preparatory schools in Great Britain. The young princes will take up their residence at Westgate-on-Sea next Thursday.

CURIOUS MARRIAGE

CEREMONY IN ROME

ROME, April 23.—The Church of St. Andrea Della Fratte was the scene of a curious marriage ceremony last Tuesday.

The congregation were about to leave the church when a young couple, accompanied by four friends, rushed towards the officiating priest, as he stood behind the altar rails.

As soon as they had reached the altar the man, pointing to the girl, called out in a loud voice: "This is my wife." The girl immediately answered: "This is my husband," while four friends shouted in union, "We are witnesses."

"We are legally married," said the man Cesaro Lupo by name, "and you must give us our certificate."

The priest at first refused, but eventually admitted that the marriage was valid. The lovers had gone through this unusual form of marriage to frustrate the objection of the bridegroom's relatives to the union.

ANCIENT SKELETON

FOUND IN ENGLAND

LONDON, April 29.—Interesting discoveries of the supposed relics of Ro-

man or Anglo-Saxon warriors have been made recently while excavating in a field of Morden road, Mitcham. Seven skeletons in a group with spearheads near by were first found and at the end of last week three more were unearthed. These last three must have been chieftains or officers of superior rank, as they were buried in martial attire and with their weapons. These remains are of exceptionally tall men. The teeth are in good condition and it is calculated that they have been buried from eleven to fifteen hundred years at least.

USED VITROL TO PUNISH DECEIVER

VIENNA, April 29.—Having become betrothed to three girls at the same time, a young Hungarian laborer, living at a village near Arad, married one of them last week to the great indignation of the others. Determined to have revenge they pursued him to his home, accompanied by the brother of one of them. While the bridegroom was held by the brother in a tight grip, the girls threw vitrol over the deceiver and his bride. The husband has since died of his injuries, while the young widow has lost her sight.

EXPECT CHARM TO CHANGE LUCK.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 27.—Admiral Verhovsky has shown the Empress an image of the Virgin for which is claimed miraculous properties, which the Russians fervently hope is going to turn the tide of battle at Port Arthur. The Admiral told the Empress the story of the image, which depicts the Virgin as she appeared in a vision to a sailor, a veteran of the siege of Sebastopol. Two months before the outbreak of the present war the Virgin came to the sailor in a dream and said: "Many woes are going to befall Port Arthur until my image is sent there. Then Port Arthur will be victorious."

The sailor told his dream to the 10,000 pilgrims there. Each of them gave 5 kopecks (2 1-2 cents) to have the dream depicted, but the sailor who had the image refused to receive payment. It was eventually sent to Admiral Verhovsky as senior Admiral. It represents the Virgin bearing an image of Christ with archangels on either side and God, the Father above, saying: "There can be but one Rock and one Shepherd."

AT AUCTION
WILL E. FISHER
AUCTIONEER

At Auction

MONDAY, MAY 9th, 1904,
At 12 o'clock noon, at office of U. S.
Marshal Hendry, I will sell

Japanese Silks

OBIS, SILK CREPES, SILK
THREAD, ETC., ETC.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1904,
At 10 a. m., at the premises, 1508B,
Fern Place, off Emma street, Ewa side,
beyond Vineyard street, I will sell

Household Furniture

Consisting of Rugs, Wicker Rockers,
Oak Rockers, Couch, Center Tables,
Pillows, Pictures, large round tavern
Table, Oak Sideboard, Chinaware, Din-
ing Chairs, Ornaments, elegant Iron
Bedsteads, Bureau, Washstand, Chef-
fonier, all enameled; Stove, Cooking
Utensils, many Books of fiction by
standard authors, Ferns, etc., etc.
Note—The furniture, etc., is in excel-
lent condition; like new.

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

AT AUCTION

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1904,
At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom,
180 Merchant street, I will sell the

Waikiki Inn

WITH ALL ITS APPURTENANCES.

The Inn is open for inspection Tues-
day and Thursday. Further particulars
at office of

WILL E. FISHER,
AUCTIONEER.

At Auction

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1904,
At 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom,
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, Block 47, and Lots
11, 13, 14, Block 31,

Kaimuki Tract

Under foreclosure.

WILL E. FISHER,
Auctioneer.

To Let.

Cottage at Waikiki; 6 rooms; rent \$35.00
Cottage on Anapuni near Wilder.. 20.00
Cottage on Piliol, makai of King.. 20.00
Cottage on Piliol, mauka of King.. 30.00
Cottage on Young St., between
Piliol and King .. 20.00
2-story House (McCully Home-
stead), 10 rooms; large
grounds, stable, etc..... 50.00
Cottage on lane off Liliha St..... 15.00

WILL E. FISHER,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

To Enjoy the Day

order a rig from
The Club Stables
Fort St. Phone Main 190.

MAY GO TO WASHINGTON

Constitutional Grounds
Presented in Notley
Will Case.

The Notley will case is likely to be
carried to the Supreme Court of the
United States.

Chas. Notley, David Notley, Wm.
Notley and Marion Hughes by their
attorneys, Kinney, McClanahan &
Cooper, have filed an amended motion
for rehearing of their contest of the
will of Charles Notley, deceased, in
the Supreme Court. The motion states:
"That the denial of a jury trial to
the contestants in this cause, and the
preventing of contestants from having
an uninstructed verdict of a jury
on the facts shown in the evidence in
this cause, and the directing of a ver-
dict by the court, and the decision of
this Supreme Court concerning the
same, constitute collectively and separ-
ately a taking from the contestants of
their property and rights of inheritance
as sole heirs at law of Charles Notley
without due process of law, and would
be depriving them of equal protection
under the law guaranteed them in the
Constitution, and is in violation of the
constitutional right of the contestants
to a trial by jury and to the equal
protection of the laws and the right
to due process of law in taking prop-
erty and rights from them."

The plea of constitutional rights
would indicate an intention of appeal-
ing to the Federal Supreme Court in
the event of denial of rehearing.

ATTORNEY FINED FOR CONTEMPT

Henry Hogan, attorney, appeared be-
fore Judge De Bolt yesterday morning
to show cause why he should not be
punished for contempt of court. When
asked to speak for himself, he made a
speech denying having ever felt dis-
respect for a court, especially that
court, "and my years to come are few,"
he added. On the previous day he tried
to defend the Harrison case in his own
way. While he might have peculiari-
ties, disrespect for courts of justice was
not one of them. If, however, the court
thought he had done anything wrong,
he would respectfully "bow to the
sheepskin." Judge De Bolt, after the
respondent sat down, asked him if he
had not intended any disrespect to the
court.

"Most assuredly not," was the reply.
Judge De Bolt then proceeded at some
length to give judgment. He said the
conduct of the respondent in the Har-
rison case was disgraceful throughout.
It placed the court in an embarrassing
position, because a court needed to be
exceedingly careful in a criminal case,
where life or liberty was at stake, to
avoid everything that might prejudice
a defendant. Mr. Hogan was a man
of more than average ability and, when
in right condition, presented his cases
with much earnestness. On the occa-
sion in question, however, he came into
court in the morning intoxicated. It
was hoped by the court that he would
have attempted to get over that condi-
tion at recess, but instead he came
back in the afternoon more intoxicated
than ever. Thereafter the court would
allow no attorney who was intoxicated
to appear before him. While the case
deserved severe punishment he would
not imprison respondent. A fine of one
hundred dollars would not be too much,
considering his conduct and condition
the previous day. Yet he was aware
that Mr. Hogan was not flush of money.
The court adjudged him guilty of con-
tempt of court and fined him twenty-
five dollars.

Mr. Hogan paid the fine shortly after
the court rose.

THE RICHARDSON CASES.

A. G. M. Robertson appeared before

Any good cook can make per-
fect bread by using

Herald Flour

The Best in the World

Ask Your Grocer For it

WATERHOUSE & WALKER,

Wholesale Agents.



M'CLANAHAN IS VERY ILL

Thomas Aliu, District Magistrate of
North Kona, by his attorneys, Kinney,
McClanahan & Cooper, has filed a mo-
tion in the Supreme Court for contin-
uance of the writ of error directed to
him in the suit of Kapilani Estate,
Ltd., vs. Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee
of the Kona Sugar Co., and the Henry
Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd. Time is
wanted until May 23.

S. H. Derby, of the law firm just
named, makes an affidavit in support of
the motion. It had been his impres-
sion that the matter would not be
heard anyway before the date stated.
Mr. McClanahan is alleged to be a very
sick man, having been ill at his home
for about a week, and he was the
member of the firm having charge of
the case. It was not until Friday that
affiant discovered that Mr. McClana-
han would be unable to argue the case.

While he does not feel absolutely
sure that the previous decision of the
Supreme Court does not settle that the
writ of possession was improperly is-
sued, affiant says that still the matter
will be further fought in good faith.
Attorney C. W. Ashford had told him
that the bond of C. J. Hutchins on ap-
peal was insufficient in that it did not
provide for the rent, besides it was not
signed by Hutchins but by a man
claiming to be his agent. Then Aliu
has not the bond in his possession, it
being in custody of his Third Circuit
Court clerk. Mr. Derby tells about
other cases demanding the firm's at-
tention and concludes thus:

"Finally affiant avers that he honest-
ly believes a continuance to be ab-
solutely necessary in the above cause
in order that the case may be properly
presented and justice done."

Judge Parker might ponder the re-
mark of an ancient savant to a quiet
woman: "If you are foolish, you are
wise; and if you are wise, you are
foolish."—The Washington Post.

Hawaiian Missionaries.

"The Friend," published in Honolu-
lu, pays a just tribute to the descend-
ants of the missionaries, whom it has
been the fashion in American secular
papers to denounce. The writer who
contributes the article has traced care-
fully and minutely the history of each
household. He finds that at present
the descendants of American mission-
aries to Hawaii number 721, of whom
338 yet reside in Hawaii. These con-
stitute about one-twentieth of the
white population, exclusive of the Por-
tuguese. These descendants, he says,
by reason of the vigor and industry
inherited from their ancestors, take
leading positions in the professions and
industries of Hawaii, and are trusted
as no other class in the islands is trust-
ed. It was impossible that men and
women of such intelligence, virility and
conscientiousness should not form a
powerful element in the shaping of
Hawaiian affairs. They have made
Hawaii what it is, and except for them
the islands would be pagan still.—The
Lutheran Observer.

The Pacific Hardware Co.,

LIMITED.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

All
Sizes
and
Prices



Every
Stove
Guaranteed

Best of material and workmanship. Made in every style and
size known to modern stove construction.
Repairs always on hand.

Sold On Easy Terms

PRICES RANGE FROM \$9.00 UPWARD.

Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets

A BEVERAGE FOR THE HOME



A Hospitable Offering.

Pabst
Bottled
Beer



IS AS PURE AS PURE BEER CAN BE.
THEREFORE HEALTHFUL AND NOURISHING.
IN QUARTS AND PINTS.

W. C. PEACOCK & CO.,
Sole Agents, Honolulu.

SPECIAL PRICES ON

Pin Money SWEET SPICED Pickles

EVERYBODY LIKES THEM. EVERYBODY WANTS THEM.

Assortment consists of Mixed and Plain Pickles, Pepper Mango,
Cucumber Mango, Melon Mango, Pure Cucumbers, Walnuts and
others.

HALF PINTS.....20c.
PINTS.....35c.
QUARTS.....65c.

Henry May & Co., Ltd.

Retail Main 22 TELEPHONES Wholesale Main 92

SOMETHING NEW!

Just received direct from Japan a fine assortment of crockery,
with HAWAIIAN VIEWS burnt inside, such as Bon Bon Boxes,
Cracker Jars, Tea Pots, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Ash Trays, etc.
Must be seen to be appreciated.

Prices lower than other goods of similar nature sold elsewhere.

ORIENTAL : BAZAAR

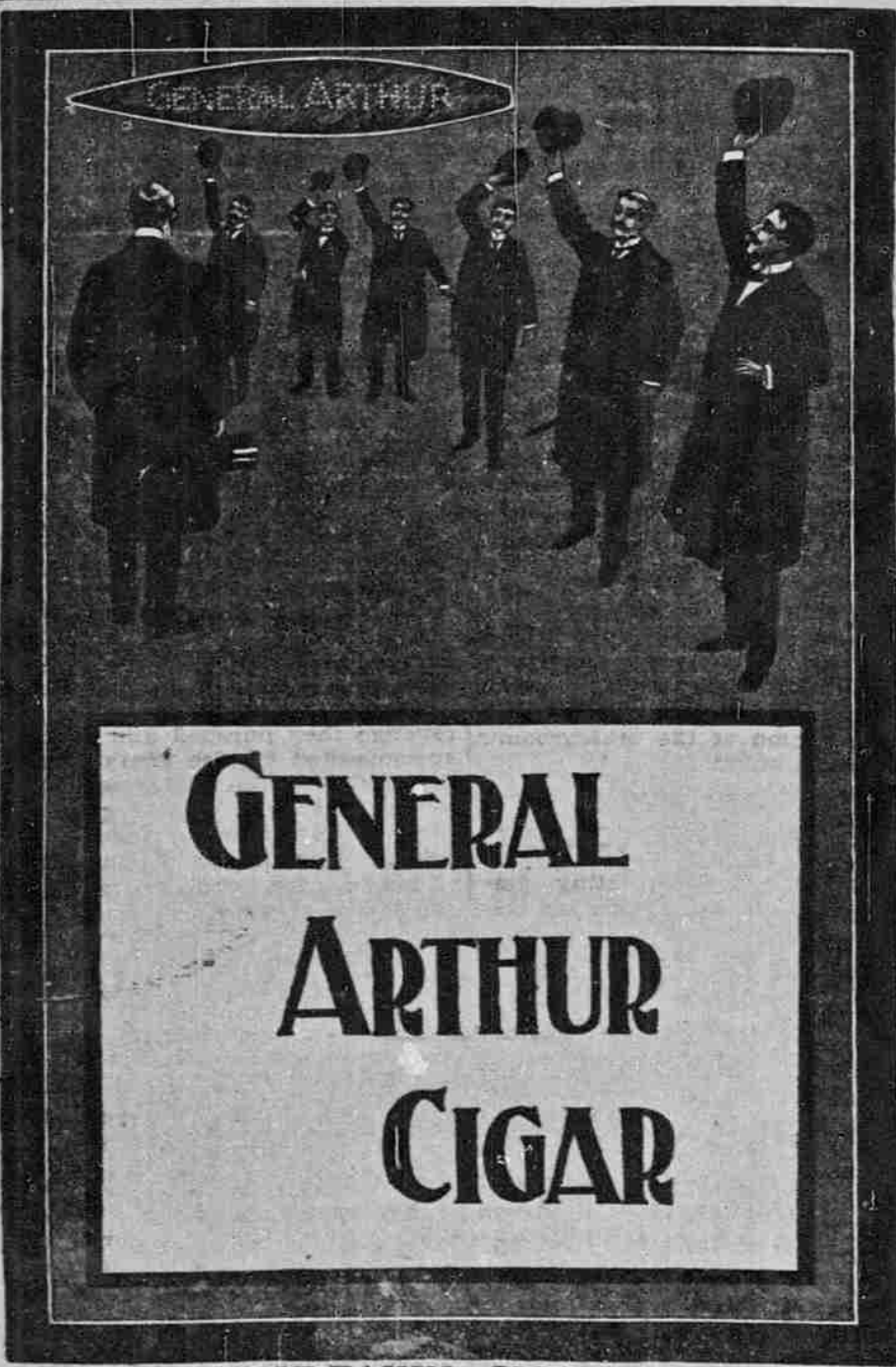
King Street : : Opposite Advertiser Office.

FRED PHILP & BRO.

Practical, reliable and up-to-date
Harnessmakers and saddlers.



Waverley Bldg., Bethel St.



GUNST-EAKIN CIGAR CO.,
Distributors.



NATURE MAN ADORNED.

Eastman's KODAKS

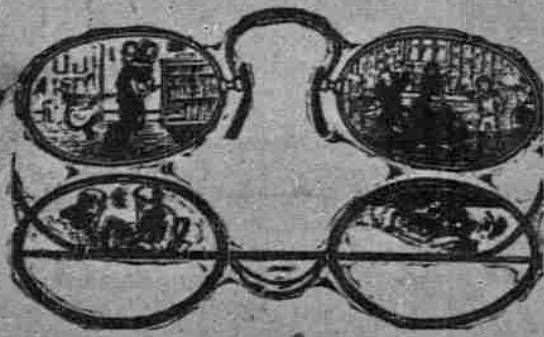
AND
FILMS The Latest Dates

Seeds Dry Plates
and
Photographic
Materials
of every description.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING
A Specialty.

Good Work Guaranteed

Hollister Drug Co.
FORT STREET.



Sight Helps

Our sole occupation is fitting glasses for the relief of eye-strain and for the betterment of vision. Here are employed the best and most scientific methods, and, back of all, adequate knowledge of the eye and its needs.

A. N. SANFORD,
OPTICIAN
BOSTON BLDG., FORT ST.
Over May & Co.
Eyesight Testing and Spectacle Fitting
are our Exclusive Work.

AGATE WARE

The good housekeeper wants a perfect kitchen. However small the household may be the greatest comfort and pride always lies in a well-equipped and well-kept kitchen.

AGATE WARE is therefore indispensable. It has no equal in appearance and cleanliness.

We Have 4 Lines:

THE GREY single coated.
THE GRANITE double coated.
THE WHITE triple coated, and
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A CALIFORNIAN ABROAD.

By Thomas Fitch

[Copyright 1904.]

THE TOWER OF LONDON

"This," said the broad-backed beef-eater, "is the cell where Sir Walter Raleigh was confined; in this apartment he wrote his 'History of the World.' With this axe he was beheaded on this block. This same block was also used for the beheading of Queen Ann Boleyn, Lady Jane Gray, and Lords Lovat, Kilmarnock, and Balmorino."

We were in the room known as Queen Elizabeth's armory, in the Tower of London. Our guide wore the gold-embroidered scarlet coat, black, round, broad-brimmed stiff hat, and silk stockings, which have constituted the uniform of the Tower guides of "Beef-eaters" from time immemorial.

I knelt down and placed my neck in the ax-dented, black shining groove, which had formed the death necklace of queen, courtier and rebel, and my wife struck the headman's blow with her handkerchief the while with closed eyes my wits went wandering away and away beyond these thick low walls to the England whose history you may read in gleaming halberd, and embroidered armor, and rusted torture screws, scattered through these gloomy rooms.

They were stalwart and fearless men, these island sires of ours, and who shall jibe their sons for carefully preserving every relic of their achievements, whether of glory or shame? In the olden times, statesmanship was clumsier and rougher in its contrivances than at present, and to smother or behead your rival was the fashionable way to dispose of him. We have bettered all that. We lure him into a bolting caucus, or induce him to join a Municipal Reform Club.

Every room in the Tower is filled with ancient armor and spears and swords and guns, from rusty matchlock to the most recent improvement in muskets. You pass from the White Tower, which William the Conqueror erected to overlook the marshes of Essex and the turbulent citizens of London, into the Bloody Tower, where the two princes were smothered four hundred years ago. From thence to Beauchamp Tower, where to this day you may behold the autograph of Philip Howard, Earl of Arundel, carved over the fireplace.

Philip died in prison for the crime of not falling in love with Queen Elizabeth, and his father was beheaded for the crime of being very much in love with Mary, Queen of Scots. You couldn't suit people in those days, no matter which course you took. In the new regalia room in this tower, the crown jewels are exhibited for a sixpence.

Edward the Seventh's cap of purple velvet, hooded with silver and blazoned with diamonds and rubies; and his father's crown of beaten gold, unadorned with jewels; St. Edward's ancient crown with its collection of gems, and other crowns and sceptres and rods and bracelets and spurs, and anointing vessels, and baptismal fonts, and spoons and sacramental plate, all blazoned with gems, and never used, and worth ever so many millions and millions of dollars, the while the squalor and sorrow of England surges, and struggles and suffers, all about the walls which environ and guard these glittering hauberk of a realm.

We had only time to glance through the Devereux Tower where Essex was confined, and the Tower where Duke Clarence was drowned in a butt of malmsey,—my! what a drink he had before he went under. We paused a moment at the water gate, where the silken-robed galleys of the Plantagenets were accustomed to land, and then we emerged into the din of London, and called a cab, and in half an hour were in Madame Tussaud's gallery of wax figures.

Since the days when the invincible spirit of buffoonery possessed itself of the tongue and pen of Artemus Ward, people laugh at the mention of "wax figures." Such is the power of ridicule! It is more potent than mere wit, because it draws its illustrations from truth. Rebuke it as we may, its illustrations are irresistible, and better that a cause or a character fall into the hands of maligners than travelers. It will have been remarked, however, that nothing wholly inconsequent ever provokes the eye of the cartoonist or parodist—a poor compensation, we may say, for the real achievers in high art.

A very poor reason for preferring marble statuary to that of wax may be furnished by the fact that it is more enduring, and more difficult of execution. But the odds in favor of wax are more than equalized, in that the latter is malleable, and susceptible of receiving life tints and capillary growth. There is about some of these figures, especially those of modern execution, a life-like pose and air that absolutely defies detection.

Upon entering the gallery, my wife, being duly impressed with the solemnity of our historical surroundings, suggested in a sepulchral whisper the propriety of procuring a catalogue. I, in my innocence, referred her to a gentleman standing hatless, with one hand in his pocket, near the entrance. The lady approached him with her sweetest smile, begging "pardon," etc. The party addressed was not responsive. She romantically cleared her throat and spoke again. Still he remained, his head turned slightly aside, but otherwise disengaged. A new thought! he was deaf—thank movement. Certainly an employee, his dress was that of a clerk or usher; coarse gray pantaloons, short frock coat, stuff waistcoat. She could not be misled. So adroitly shifting her position, in order to advance

from the rear, having in view an assumption of ease, not destined, however, to be employed on this occasion, she lightly touched the elbow, indicating at the same moment her desire to possess herself of a catalogue. But the only sound I heard in response was a very shrill "o-o-o!" proceeding from herself, which sound, however, seemed to fall upon the ears of that decorous and well-dressed assemblage of wax kings and authors, so that I was instantly led to reflect upon the peculiar excellence of their breeding, exhibited under trying circumstances, such as these. The figure so rudely, if unremotely accosted, proved to be a model of the late Charles Dickens, and from that moment until the doors of the exhibition gallery closed behind us, nothing in human guise gained the shattered confidence of the lady. More than once, that stricken woman was addressed by some visitor near her side, but on each occasion she was seen to turn sorrowfully away, saying "It is another wax model rigged with some mechanical speaking apparatus; come away."

There is a shrine, and model of Napoleon III in the uniform of Marshal of France, taken after death, and to say it was true to life would be a misnomer, would it not? At least it is a faithful likeness, and effective in all its appointments. If Madame Tussaud were an English woman, we might guess why the model of every American was a caricature upon the original. George Washington is made to look like a cross between a bull dog and a Methodist Elder, and he is appropriately placed behind the entrance door, so that his simulacrum is the last thing an Englishman beholds on his exit, as it was the last thing he wished to behold anywhere in General Washington's day. General Grant in a group of three, with Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, looks like a schoolboy delinquent in the item of lessons. Lincoln is better, but bad enough, while Johnson is radiant with a strange beauty. Henry M. Stanley, the African discoverer, is there quite true to life.

I remember at a banquet given in Washington to Henry M. Stanley, when that gentleman, in response to a toast, was defending Dr. Livingston from the accusation of having forgotten his family in England and having married an African Princess.

"Dr. Livingston," said Stanley, with great earnestness, "would never have touched an African Princess."

"Save in the way of kindness," interrupted gracefully Sam Cox, and the gravity of the situation was at an end.

The royal families are generally well represented by excellent artists, at Madame Tussaud's, and, standing at a particular angle, it is easy to fancy oneself hemmed by the ermine," with Gladstone and Disraeli in the background. Here we find Sir Walter Scott, with infantile brow and soft, genial, natural smile, the last face to take on moods of heroism or slaughter. There are few such faces as this—forever yielding, interpreting, revealing, yet with all its mobility philosophical, and ing mutableness, as the Trossachs note the shifting shadows upon Loch Lomond or Katrine.

Lord Macaulay, with his rich color and dark eyes, his figure slightly corpulent, though erect and manly, looks like one risen to execute the unyielding mandate of the genius of history, and any observer having studied the lower face of England's most brilliant essayist might easily presume that when he "proposed to write the history, etc." a power was set in motion only to be stayed by an unseen hand. Ah! how potent the icy chain that links mortality to another life, in locking the wheels and breaking back the possibilities of complete earth glory.

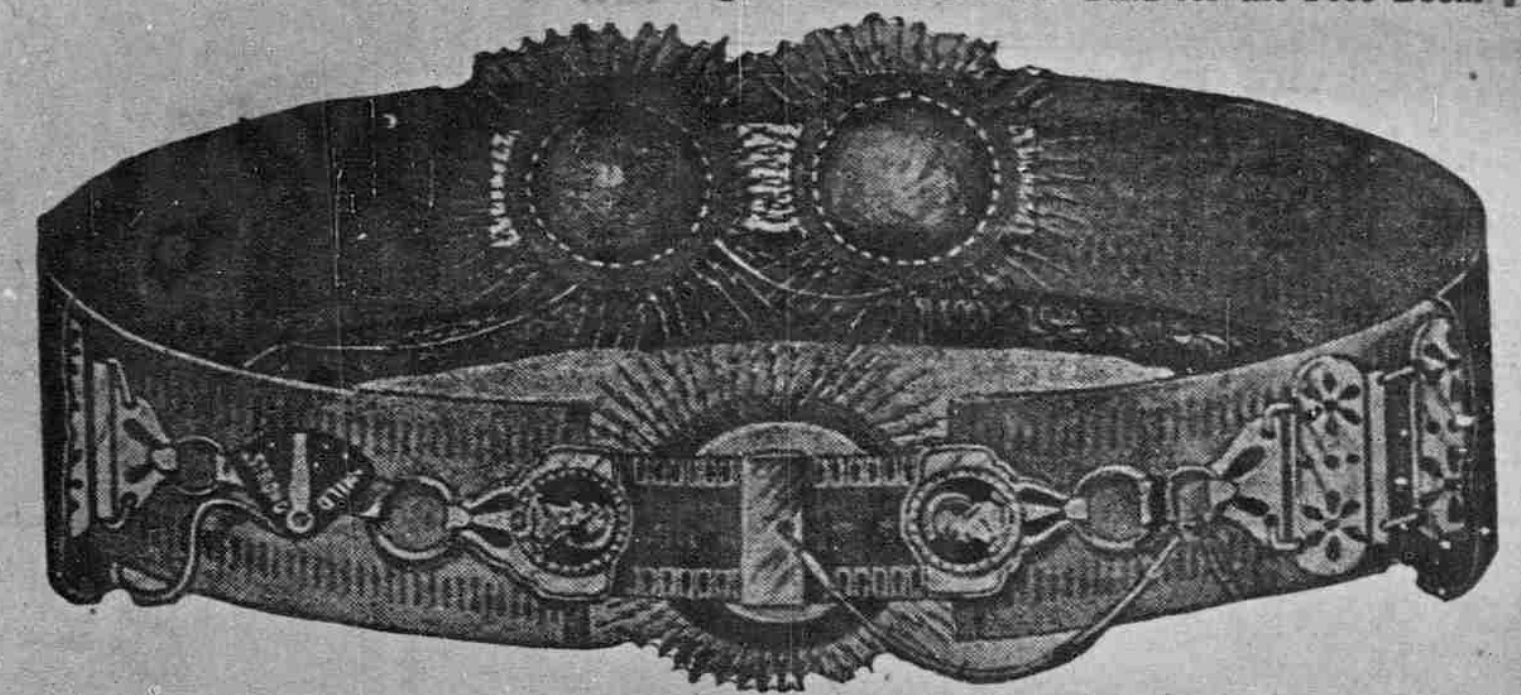
Independently of the figures, we find a host of curiosities in the way of relics. Certainly a man must be an ingrate to confess himself weary in the very presence of Napoleon's shirt, and tooth brush, and so, standing upon one foot, I reverently gazed upon the counterpane used upon the camp-bed at St. Helena, and staid with his blood-soaked shirt, a veritable old-fashioned rag baby, stuffed with bran, in calico frock, and inked eyes and brows. I leaned very heavily upon the carriage in which Napoleon was driven to the field of Waterloo, a heavy, creaky, lumbering affair, not at all such a one as General Grant used to spin down the Beach Road in at Long Branch. But heroism signifies itself never in any two instances the same, demanding fast horses and cigars on the one hand, and self-abnegation and martyrdom on the other. Such are the apparent incongruities of destiny.

To be successfully infamous, one should have been famous, and as we look upon the rather brutal features of the ignorant and obese "claimant" to the Ticheborne baronetcy and estates, we could wish he had a history behind him. To the fact that Lady Ticheborne addressed and declared him as "Sir Roger," her own son, up to the last moment when she laid upon the floor and died of heart disease in the room adjoining our own at the hotel in Manchester Street, every inmate of the house bears testimony. Surely his gentle blood is of sluggish intent, for he looks like heavy and common clay; narrow between the eyes, like men of cunning and wit, and carrying a leer which was in the end worth more than legal loss to the other parties in that most extraordinary case.

Passing kings and queens and poets and ministers, through the "golden chamber" and "second room," with their relics of every grade and date, both with and without consequence, from the faded magnificence of the coronation robe of the unhappy Empress Josephine to the well-preserved tooth

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Watsonville, Cal.

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Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves, from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free), will restore your power. It will check all unnatural drains and give back the old vigor of youth.

Georgetown, Wash.

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear sir: I feel that I am in duty bound to you and suffering humanity to make a statement in regard to what your Belt has done for me. When I purchased your Belt I was in a bad condition; was compelled to take medicine every day to move the bowels, and my kidneys and liver were so bad that the least jar would give me great pain. My back was so lame that when I sat down it was almost impossible for me to get up again. If I had not purchased your Belt when I did I believe that I would not have lived much longer. After using the Belt for a short time I found the results beyond expectations. All of the above symptoms disappeared. I consider your Belt the best in the market today and highly commend the attention given each patient while under your care. Yours truly,

JOHN B. WARD.

This drain upon your power causes Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism and Stomach Ailments. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belt), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

Dr. M. G. McLaughlin, 906 Market St., above Ellis

Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir: It is just about thirty days since I received your Belt and will therefore report as you requested. I can say to begin with that I have gained materially in strength, my stomach is much better and I am thoroughly satisfied with the appliance. I shall be glad to recommend the treatment to my friends. Yours truly,

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Dr. McLaughlin:

Dear Sir: I commenced using your Belt the first of last December, and have received the greatest benefit from its use. The results are wonderful, for it reduced my weight from 250 pounds to 203 pounds. The losses ceased, and the tropical condition of my abdomen was cured. I eat well, my stomach is in good order, sleep good and my circulation is good. I have the greatest faith in your electrical treatment, for the results brought about in my case have proven its ability. When I came to you I had suffered for forty-one years with dropsy, stomach trouble, vital weakness and rheumatism. Now I have not an ache in any part of my bones, not a stiff joint, a pain or any other ailment. I am doing politics for you every chance I get, and one of the gentlemen whom I induced to purchase a Belt of you here says it has cured him of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Yours very truly,

JOHN W. LUNBECK.

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have cured. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the more grateful because the cure cost so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you, and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God." A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book sealed, free.

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Sunday Advertiser

WALTER G. SMITH : : : : : EDITOR.

SUNDAY : : : : : MAY 8.

THE MAJESTY OF DEATH.

Death is a perpetual lesson to life. Christ said that a prophet was never without honor except in his own country and among his own people, and, for that reason, abandoned His miracles and preaching in Galilee and turned His steps towards Judaea. Living men and living women are frequent objects of calumny and depreciation. But a time comes when the hidden dignity of human nature rises to the surface and the honors that would have sweetened labor and trial are accorded by general consent. Death is a canonization which every human being may anticipate. Even on the battlefield, it counteracts the savagery of war, and the last breath of the fallen soldier is exhaled, if not in solitude, amidst the tributes that human nature pays to transfigured mortality. The great man, even when his intellectual powers are clouded before his soul leaps into the future, nevertheless, when his eye is glazed and his tongue silent, attracts to his cold but suggestive body, the honors of re-charged memory. "Imperial Caesar dead and turned to clay," might have "stopped a hole to keep the wind away," but he also inspired the genius of Marc Antony till the Roman multitude filled the air with his praises and with shouts for vengeance. Mirabeau, who fired the atheism of France, never really lived until he died. Napoleon, who expired upon a rock in the ocean, while the surrounding waves sang his dirge, revived in the human breast the glory of the Empire. And Moses, who, after straining his eyes to see the Promised Land, vanished from the earth with no companion but "the bald old eagle, on gray Bethpeor's height," sent through the grooves of time to the remotest future the rich memories of his incomparable career.

"And had he not high honor
The hillside for his pall
To lie in state, while angels wait
With stars for tapers tall;
And the dark rock-pines, like tossing plumes,
Over his bier to wave,
And God's own hand, in that lonely land,
To lay him in the grave."

It is not in the tragedy of battle or in ascending greatness that the Majesty of Death is revealed. In ordinary life, amidst the disappearances that are as common as the collapsing bubbles of water, the final moment, in all ages and amongst all races, has evoked the universal tribute, varying only in degree. The poet, Young, applied this fact to the earthly end of saintliness:

"The chamber where the good man meets his fate
Is privileged beyond the common walk
Of virtuous life, quite in the verge of heaven."

But Shakespeare, the man who compressed all living and all dying, had broadened the statement to more exact expression and assigned one of the chief reasons of this fine quality of humanity, in its altruistic relations:

"The tongues of dying men
Enforce attention, like deep harmony:
Where words are scarce, they're seldom spent in vain;
For they breathe truth who breathe their words in pain."

A deeper and more pervasive reason, however, is the feeling for immortality, which Shakespeare had in mind when, in one of the passages, that make men shudder, he said:

"The sheeted dead
Did squeak and gibber in the Roman streets."

In a community of genuine atheists death would be unnoticed either by its victims or the survivors, for it would be nothing but natural dissolution and extinction and a mere contribution to the dust. That, on all continents and islands, probably without exception, it has concentrated the sympathy and the appreciation of men, is plenary evidence that, in its concrete and absolute form, atheism has never existed. The disconnection between soul and body, however crudely interpreted, has ever been regarded as the close of an earthly life by a voyage to another sphere. In his ethics, Aristotle declared that "death is the most terrible of all things; for it is a limit," and it is common knowledge that terror is allied to awe. But, in his Apology, Socrates, as reported by Plato, considered that, whether an eternal sleep or a mere journey, death was gain, and that it was an event that invested man with judicial consequence. The argument was, on the alternatives of two hypotheses, but the conclusion was in the terms of immortality. When Christ divulged the secret of Christianity in the expression "I am the Resurrection and the Life," for the first time the acknowledged Majesty of Death was intelligently explained.

When a humble man gathers his family and his goods together, and leaves the home of his youth for some distant part of the globe, whence he never expects to return, he suddenly acquires a lustre of which he had been previously unconscious. His friends and his neighbors surround him and every honorable incident in his early life receives a new emphasis. It is the farewell that impresses his journey with sympathy and with respect. In painting, in poetry, and in dramatized history, the rugged and determined faces and characters of the emigrants from Europe, who were propelled by the thirst for religious freedom and for adventure and bore the Cross into the midst of American savages, are even less noticeable than the yearning sympathy and the tender solicitude of the remaining parties to the separation. When the last of mortality is seen, and the journey from which there is no visible return is commenced, the scene is more intense and the apotheosis more complete. A man who can look unmoved upon the death of his fellow is an almost unknown monster. The funeral ceremonies of all nations, the touching evidences of fraternity everywhere manifested on such occasions, the impulsive rivalry of hearts filled with tenderness, as they epitomize the noblest acts and conduct of one whose hand can never again be clasped and whose eye has turned its last earthly look on relative and friend, are the survivals of reality, when the period of ruthless criticism is over, and the final appeal of man evokes the response of his race.

The Majesty of Death is a fact of universal acceptance and a deep moral lesson in the places of personal and social judgment.

"UNTIL THE WAVES CLOSED OVER THEM."

The Russian account of the sinking of the Kinshiu-Maru does not differ materially from the Japanese in its tribute to the bravery of the soldiers on board. Here are some extracts:

The same night, at about 11 o'clock, when the squadron was twelve miles off Plakins Bay, Korea, a large Japanese transport, the Kinshiu Maru, was overhauled. Her commander mistook the Russian for a Japanese squadron and signalled, "I am bringing you coal."

The Russian commander promptly signalled in reply: "Stop instantly." The crew of the transport then recognized their mistake and began to lower boats and steam pinnaces with the greatest haste and endeavored to escape, but the Russian steam cutters captured them all.

On board the transport were four Hotchkiss guns of 47 millimetres. At the outset it looked as if no one was left on board, but on examination it was found that the cabin was locked and barred. Therein the Russians found six infantry officers who surrendered without resistance and were taken on board the Rurik. In another part of the ship 130 infantrymen, who refused to surrender, were found.

Admiral Yeszen, whose vessel was about 1600 yards away, ordered his men to leave the transport. The Japanese soldiers then opened fire and wounded a Russian. Afterwards the transport was sent to the bottom by means of a mechanical mine and a few shells.

The Japanese on board did not cease firing and made no attempt to save themselves, although they had a launch in which they could have left the transport.

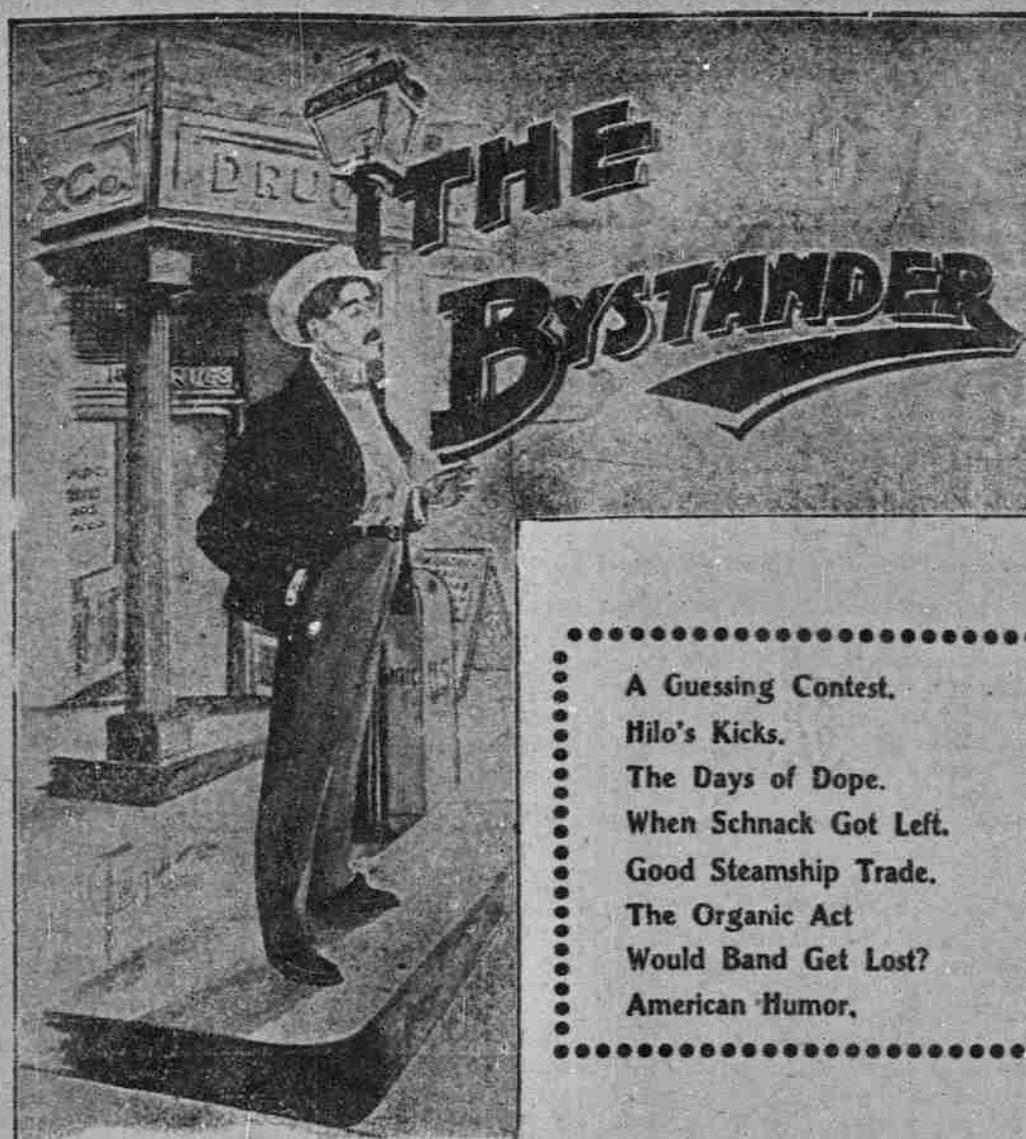
The fire of the Japanese actually continued until the waves closed over the ship.

Such heroism is taken as a matter of course in Japan but in Western countries it inspires the laureates to verse and the hero worshipers to adulation. A company of white soldiers on a merchant vessel who fought a hostile fleet with their puny rifles would live in story like the 300 of Thermopylae. In Japan the incident will soon be lost in a multitude of similar ones. Scores upon scores of Hobsons have been sacrificed at Port Arthur but the world knows them not. Togo has done at Port Arthur what Sampson should have done at Santiago and Japan, while joyous over the victory, does not propose Togo for the highest post in the Navy. It takes the successes of that great commander as if they were by no means exceptional in the general run of Japanese naval undertakings.

Dr. Little may now find consolation in "The Evening Hour" and "The Music of the Bible," the two memorable works of literature which are associated with his scholastic fame in "Who's Who." The many local admirers of Dr. Little hope to see these celebrated volumes on sale, their circulation heretofore having been apparently confined to the Nashville College of Law.

The bombardment which threatens Port Arthur by land and sea will be made with more and higher powered guns than the Germans had about Sedan.

Kuropatkin is going the wrong way if he still intends to "dictate terms of peace" at Tokio.



A Guessing Contest.
Hilo's Kicks.
The Days of Dope.
When Schnack Got Left.
Good Steamship Trade.
The Organic Act
Would Band Get Lost?
American Humor.

I have concluded to start a guessing contest and shall be pleased to print the answers in next Sunday's paper and in succeeding issues to this conundrum: A young Honolulu man died and went to Heaven. After staying there awhile the place got monotonous and he asked for a Saturday afternoon pass outside. It was granted after some demur and he found himself, when beyond the gate, in a spacious desert with a broad road leading down hill. He followed the highway and came to the Other Place where he found most of his old friends. They gave him a great reception and asked him to stay. He didn't know about that, but when they told him he could easily sell his return coupon he went right up the street and sold it to—
Ten cents to the reader who will supply the missing name.

The habit of kicking is second nature with Hilo but that pugnacious burg has been careful, heretofore, not to get between the wind and the nobility. Now, however, it is crowding around no less a personage than Admiral Beckley, the High Chief of the East, with threats and imprecations. The Admiral, mindful of the fact that Mooheau, one of his ancestors, was the original rain god of Hilo, commanded the Legislature to name the village park after him. Rather than convict itself of lese-majesty, the Legislature obeyed and now Hilo has the temerity to raise something besides cane. It actually wants to call the park anything else than Mooheau, bovinely peaceful and pastoral as that name sounds. Let me, therefore, suggest Hu-hu park. Hilo is always hu-huing and the park so-named would be the right sort of place to go to when the spirit moves.

Everybody is glad to see the Thetis. Her presence is most agreeable—but what is she to do? Surely smugglers are not again at work in these sequestered waters? Time was, before annexation, when a whole fleet of cutters might have been kept busy in heading off opium, but nobody hears of the dope ring now. Opium is cheap and so are American cigars and there is no money to buy diamonds even at smugglers' prices. However, this part of the American coast should have a cutter, so all hail the Thetis and the good times promised on board.

Speaking of those old days I remember hearing of a boat that came sneaking by night into Kalihi bay, entering the creek which runs by the present-day slaughter-houses. According to Ah Dick, the caretaker of Allan Herbert's old place, he saw the boat and hid behind the barn while it was being tied up near by. Then unloading began and by the time Ah Dick showed himself, \$60,000 worth of the poppy drug had been stacked on shore. The Chinaman was ready to keep still for \$150 and the money was paid over. He never said a word for years and then didn't give the smugglers away.

Another time a lot of the stuff was captured by the police and locked in a cell for safe-keeping. When it was wanted at the trial lo and behold! the tins were found to be full of poi and molasses. Meanwhile certain policemen had retired on a competency.

A respected fellow-citizen who once did a little opium business on the side, sent a Portuguese driver out one day to deliver merchandise from his store. The Portuguese had one box addressed to Wing Wang Woo & Co., and about a dozen to deliver at private houses. The Chinaman's stuff was saved for the last, but on looking the thing over the driver of the delivery cart made up his mind that the contents of that package were too rich for a Chinaman's blood, so he took it home. Three or four days afterwards the Portuguese was called into the back office of his employer and asked what had been done with the Wing Wang Woo stuff.

"Did you deliver it?"
"No," was the candid reply, "I wanted it myself."
"What have you done with it?"
"Sold it."
"What did you do with the money?"
"Paid off a mortgage."
"I'll have you arrested for a thief."
"Then I'll have you arrested for a smuggler."

The honest part parted company and have not been friends since. In a few days the discharged driver was on Marshal Hitchcock's police force. But the days of hope, the days of dope, are passed forever. The Thetis is late for the fair.

My friend J. H. Schnack has a secure financial reputation but he admits now and then that he has lost money. Schnack drops into my tailor shop after hours and reminiscence then begins to flow. He told the other day of a time when he and Willie Savage got an option from a Portuguese on some land for which the owner wanted \$1000. The two agents found someone who would buy for \$1400, thus giving them a chance to make \$400 apiece. Unfortunately the Portuguese got track of the prospective buyer. Mounting a horse he hurried to Schnack's office and said: "That option I gave you expired yesterday didn't it?" "No," said Schnack, "it's good for a week yet." "Let me see it," was the request. Schnack brought out the option, the Portuguese looked at it and thrusting the thing into his pocket disappeared up the street in a cloud of dust. He got the \$1400. Schnack's partner has been called Savage ever since.

The steamship companies tell Honolulu people that they cannot reduce rates because they have all the business they want at present prices. If traffic is as good as that, it ought not to be difficult to get more people to enter the competition for it. Just now Jim Hill's line has a chance, and as the Northwest is settling up tremendously, perhaps it would be well to start some business with it.

"I just wonder what this Organic Act is," said a wealthy lady visitor from the east a few days ago. "Wherever you go the Organic Act seems to be the principal topic of conversation and seems to be regarded as just a trifle worse than plague or leprosy or some organic disease, although I don't believe it is catching."

All this talk about not bringing the band back to Honolulu is very amusing to me. Why under the sun should any one want to run off with the Hawaiian band or any other musical organization? If I am not mistaken all the band boys are over twenty-one years of age, and if they didn't want to come back there is no law to compel them to return. Of course it is all well enough to demand money on behalf of the musicians but they are the ones principally concerned, and if they don't care to return there is no way of making them do it. But Captain Berger will never have any trouble in filling up the ranks, for it isn't every day a music loving Hawaiian gets the chance to play all day and be paid for it as well.

A little thing the Advertiser's court reporter told me about the empanelling of a jury the other day would bear out, at first glance, those European analyses of American humor which attribute a grim cast to it. The case about to be tried had a good deal to do with a monument business and the jurors were questioned as usual about any dealings they might have had with either of the parties. It was the third or fourth man under examination who, when he said he had never had any business relations with the defendant, was asked by the plaintiff's attorney in jaunty mood to clinch the previous answer:

"Never bought a tombstone from him?"
To the average intelligence the buying of a tombstone does not inspire a humorous association of ideas, but apparently it did so to the attorney here mentioned as also to the jurors. There was a ripple of smiles down the front row and up the back row of the jury box like the streak of sunshine that passes over Round Top between the flitting cloud shadows. It was a distinct preliminary triumph for the lawyer, as the line practitioner wants nothing better than amiable footing with the gentlemen arbiters of justice.

So our friend repeated the witicism with variations and it stated not a whit in several questions. At length a juror was questioned, who upon his oath was obliged to admit that he had bought a tombstone from the defendant. This, doubtless from the element of surprise, capped the climax and, while nine men held in with an effort, two in the front row snickered out aloud.

There was no ocean liner in port and no wandering tourists of European or

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Plans have been completed for the Rapid Transit Co. for the extension of its plant on the lots recently purchased from T. G. Thrum on Beretania street. Work has already been inaugurated in the clearing of trees from the land, and the excavations for the new buildings are to be made immediately. A transfer table is to be constructed to connect with the Alapai switches, and there will also be built repair shops, a woodwork shop and also storage rooms for ties, poles and rails. The outside storage yard at Beretania and Alapai streets is to be cleared and planted with grass, trees and shrubbery. The buildings are to be ironclad.

The new rails for the Beretania street line, from Miller to Alapai streets, were shipped from the coast on the Alaskan. The Beretania street line beyond Keeaumoku street will not be put into operation until the entire line is opened. New switches are being put in at Fort and Alapai streets. The ten new cars ordered by the Rapid Transit Co. have been completed and will leave Philadelphia for Honolulu about June 10th. The cars are of the same pattern as the new No. 1 and will accommodate 56 people each. With the new addition to the rolling stock the company expects to be able to handle all its local traffic without overcrowding the cars.

KOHALA DITCH.

The Kohala ditch work is being held up because of the inability of the company to secure desired leases for right of way. Some of the opponents of the ditch have been objecting to granting right of way, but the promoters hope to have the matter entirely settled within a few days. Mr. McCrosson will then leave for the coast to make the necessary financial arrangements and begin the actual work of construction.

THE BANK DEAL.

Talk of an amalgamation of the Bank of Hawaii and the First National Bank has been floating about commercial circles for a week, but it developed into nothing but talk yesterday. There were negotiations entered into for the transfer of the First National Bank to C. M. Cooke, but the price put upon it was not acceptable, and the deal fell through without being submitted to the directors of either bank. The Bank of Hawaii under its charter is not permitted to hold or control any other bank and the combination would have had to be one of stockholders rather than of the corporations. Mr. Cooper of the First National Bank states that no option was given on the First National Bank and none will be given. The National Bank stock has been in much demand during the week as a result of the rumors.

THE MARKET.

The continued stiffening of raw sugar prices has naturally affected the local market considerably, although there has been no responsive action in stocks. Ewa is still selling at par and Hawaiian Commercial is offered at \$50 with \$49.50 bid. A hundred shares of Kahuku sold for \$17.50 during the week and there is lively demand for more at the same figure. There was one sale of McBryde at \$2.00 and the stock is scarce at that price with plenty of buyers in sight. There was a forced sale of 1100 shares of Olaa at a fifty cents decline, but there is no more of the stock to be had at the same figure. Oahu Sugar is weak, selling at \$84, due perhaps slightly to the influence of the strike. Oolaka sold at the lowest figure in its existence, a sale at \$2 being recorded. Rapid Transit sold at \$80 during the week. Hawaiian Electric is strong at \$66 bid. There was a sale of Wilder Steamship at \$117.50.

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. S. Ogg has been appointed manager of Pahala Plantation to succeed John Sherman, resigned. The reductions in governmental expenses are to be put in force generally on June 1st. The police department has already made the required cut. Otto Bierbach and A. W. Meyer have secured control of the Chambers Drug Co. There was talk some time ago of a general amalgamation of Honolulu drug stores but the scheme couldn't be put through. The Navy Department is getting estimates on a 200-ton steel lighter to be built here if possible. Captain Humphreys who will be the new depot quartermaster is expected June 8th. Work at Kahaui will begin early in July, the appropriation becoming available on July 1st. There is a general appropriation for barracks, etc., from which the local work will be done.

DILLINGHAM TAKES REST CURE

Under the title: "Troubles Come for Dillingham—Hawaiian Millionaire Is Here to Rest and His Business Is Under Investigation," the Chronicle prints the following:

Benjamin Franklin Dillingham, sometimes called the "Monte Cristo of Hawaii," is in a sanatorium in this city, so badly in need of the benefits of the "rest cure" that his wife and daughter, who came with him from Honolulu several days ago, are denied the privilege of seeing him. The man who cannot be seen and his mammoth affairs are the subject of keenest interest to many banks of this city which hold his paper, and an investigation started recently in Honolulu is now being taken up here. His friends say that there is a probability that he will be able to make good for every dollar that his company is owing and that he will recoup his private riches.

It is as the chief spirit of the Olaa Sugar Plantation Company of Hawaii island that Dillingham is involved, and it is paper of the Oahu Railway and Land Company, of which he is chief owner, which constitutes most of the securities held by the local banks for advances made to the plantation company.

The Bank of California is said by parties who should know to be in deepest. Though neither President William Alvord nor Cashier Irving F. Moulton would discuss their relations with Dillingham and his company last night, it is stated that the debt to the Bank of California amounts to \$500,000.

"The whole sum is covered by securities which have some value and which may prove to have a value equal to the full amount of the indebtedness," said one familiar with the circumstances. "Dillingham is a sick man—that is what has precipitated this flurry. He has let his wonderful vitality lead him into overwork. Two months ago he realized that the strain was proving too great for him, and he dropped everything and took a trip to Japan for relaxation. It was while he was away on this trip that rumors of the instability of the big plantation proposition he was backing became current in Honolulu. Over-timid creditors began an investigation there, and Dillingham hurried home. The rumors finally reached San Francisco, and Dillingham immediately set out for this city to see the banks here who have taken his paper. He was about broken down when he came ashore several days ago, and now he is in the sanatorium, where no one is allowed to see him, and freedom of mind is absolutely essential to his health."

MANY BANKS INVOLVED.

As Dillingham's affairs are said not to have reached the stage of a failure, the corporations interested are exceedingly reluctant about advancing information or making admissions. It is understood that while the Bank of California is the heaviest creditor, there is hardly a bank in the city which does not hold paper of the company. The average amounts are from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

"The total indebtedness of Dillingham's company is \$4,000,000," said a prominent banker last night. "Of this sum \$2,000,000 is in San Francisco. The condition of affairs cannot be considered as anything but desperate."

Dillingham's career needs no artificial coloring to make it a romance of the intensest sort. He comes of the Dillinghams of New England. Captain James Dillingham, his cousin, older than himself, was a famous clipper captain out of New York. In his early youth Franklin Dillingham followed his cousin's example and took to the sea. He made three trips around the world and then he wound up at Honolulu about thirty years ago with a broken leg. It is said that he got ashore by floating in after being shipwrecked. The broken leg was the real

(Continued on Page 5.)

Colonial habits of thought were present to study the American administration of justice. Had it been otherwise, it is easy to imagine a memorandum going down in a notebook, to be reproduced in the Times as freshest evidence of the proposition that Americans discover humor in the most doleful subjects. For proof that America had drifted far from the Puritan standard, the old hymn of that "way" would be quoted: "Hark from the tombs a doleful sound."

Too bad for the European judgment, though, the facts in this instance upset the proposition. The lawyer in question was factious in the inflection of Trinity College, Dublin, while the juror whose risibles were the most violently affected led the laughter in the richest of native Limerick brogue.

The Duke Abruzzi's Story

of his FAMOUS RECORD TRIP In Search of the North Pole

H. R. H. the Duke d'Abruzzi, otherwise Prince Louis of Savoy, may shortly arrive in the port of Honolulu as captain of his own ship, the Italian cruiser Liguria. Aside from being a member of the royal family the young Duke is noted for a good many things, but the highest niche he has won in the Temple of Fame was through the celebrated effort he made to reach the North Pole. He didn't quite reach the pole, but he attained the distinction sought by all explorers—he planted his last camp "the farthest north h." In this case it was 80 deg. 34 min. north latitude.

The young Duke's visit is most pertinent just at this time, for the tale of his historical adventures on this record breaking trip has just been published.

"On the Polar Sea," is a book full of thrilling experiences, interesting information regarding the Arctic and sandwiched in are sage pieces of advice on the way to prepare and outfit for such a trip. According to the Duke the object of the expedition of the Polar Star was to sail as far to the north as possible along some coast line, and then to travel on sledges toward the pole, from the place where the winter had been passed. The pole was not reached by the sledge expedition, led by Commander Cagni, but he pushed on to a latitude which no man had previously attained, and proved that with determination and sturdy men and a number of well selected dogs the frozen Arctic ocean can actually be crossed to the highest latitude.

Besides attempting to reach the highest possible latitude, the expedition was also calculated to take observations on gravitation and terrestrial magnetism, and also to enlarge our meteorological and hydrographical knowledge of the localities which were to be visited and to collect as much information as possible with regard to the flora and fauna of Franz Josef Land.

CARE IN OUTFITTING.

Dogs are undeniably the most useful animals for man in his Polar expeditions where sledges must be dragged over the ice of the Polar sea. They have this advantage also, that, unlike horses and reindeer, they readily eat their fellows. Their weight is small, and they can be easily carried on light boats or on ice floes. As the Danish government has forbidden the exportation of dogs from Greenland, it was decided to bring them from Western Siberia, and an order was given in July, 1898, for 120 dogs.

The vessel selected was a whaler about to start for the seal fishery. The Jason as she was called, could carry 570 tons of cargo, was 131 feet long, 36 feet 6 inches wide, and drew about 16 feet. Her engines were of 90 nominal horse power and gave a speed of from 6 to 7 miles an hour. The ship had a new boiler and carried a spare propeller and rudder. Many changes were required to be made. Stanchions were placed in the hold, the lower deck, which is movable in a sealer, was firmly fixed, the masts were changed and the vessel was transformed from a bark to a barkentine. As the object of the expedition was to reach that spot on the surface of the earth near the zenith of which shines a star, known to all from the man of learning to the peasant, what name could have been more appropriate to the ship than "Stella Polare?" So the Jason became the Polar Star.

HOW THE FOOD WAS PREPARED.

The expedition consisted of his royal highness, the Duke of the Abruzzi; Captain Cagni, Lieutenant Querini, Dr. Molinelli, Captain Evanson, who navigated the vessel, three officers, four Alpine guides and eight sailors. The expedition took with it supplies for four years and a preference was given to those kinds of food which had been chosen by Nansen for the first expedition of the Fram and Sverdrup had chosen for the second. As much variety as possible was aimed at in the choice of the supplies, so as to avoid tiring the palate.

Food was divided into cases of fifty-five pounds each, containing the same variety so that the contents would be accurately known at all times. Plenty of furs, coats and woolen garments were taken. Special attention was given to caps, gloves, gauntlets, stockings and shoes, so that all conditions of weather could be met.

Stoves, tents, sledges, dog harness and firearms were also liberally provided, and 440 pounds of gun cotton for blasting the ice were also taken. Great care was taken in the selection of the scientific instruments. Four balloons were provided of varying shapes. Two of them were selected for actual use in the expedition. They were packed in crates to allow the air to circulate and were placed on deck along with the apparatus for producing hydrogen gas, and a small boiler. Thirty-six iron tanks containing about twelve tons of sulphuric acid were placed in the center of the deck in an enclosure lined with lead and provided with a gutter so as to prevent the acid from burning the boards of the deck in case of leakage. Six tons of iron filings completed the aeronautical outfit.

QUEER THINGS TAKEN ALONG.

The Polar Star left Christiania on June 12, 1899, and Archangel was reached on June 30, where the dogs were embarked. Two rows of cages, one above the other, were built against the bulwarks of the ship on both sides. The first row rested on the deck, the other was one yard above it, and these cages were separated by wooden partitions. Four dogs were placed in each and chained to the corners so that they could not bite each other. As the cages and their floors were covered with grat-

ings and tarpaulin, they could be frequently washed and the dogs were kept dry. The final departure of the expedition occurred on July 12 and three days later they met ice for the first time, and on July 20 the misty outlines of Northbrook Island were sighted; the Emperor Franz Josef archipelago lay before them, and the huts left by Jackson's expedition were discerned.

MEETING WITH WELLMAN.

Provisions for eight months and five tons of coal were landed, so that in case of any misfortune to the ship which should necessitate a retreat these stores would enable the explorers to subsist until the following summer. Various observations were made and on July 26 the trip was resumed.

On August 5 a vessel was sighted and there was little question that this was the Capella. The Polar Star signaled to know if the Wellman expedition was on board. A launch in which a man who had the appearance of an invalid was lying, with one leg stretched out, left the Capella and went toward the Polar Star.

Although very dissimilar from the photographs which the Duke had seen in the newspapers, he recognized Wellman. The latter was lifted on board and he was helped into the saloon. Other members of the party accompanied him. It seems that Wellman had met with an accident shortly before ar-

There was grave danger that if the ice gave way the boat would sink, and, therefore, they were obliged to land with the utmost haste the stores for winter, and so secure the necessary materials for building a dwelling house.

CAUGHT IN THE ICE.

The outlook of a winter passed in this bay, with but scanty resources, and of a retreat to be carried out with still more scanty resources in the following spring was gloomy. It was hard to work on board as the ship heeled over so much and the deck was covered with ice. Disembarkation continued all that day with the exception of intervals for meals. As the ship still remained in the same situation, which had not become more dangerous, and as all that was required to pass the winter had been rescued, they began to disembark what would be wanted for the sledge expedition, so that if the vessel was lost they would still have the means of accomplishing the undertaking for which they had set out. The heeling over of the vessel had rendered life on board uncomfortable, and any further pressure of the ice might have cast her on her beam ends and obliged the expedition to abandon her completely.

ASHORE FOR SAFETY.

It was therefore decided that it was better to leave her and take up land quarters where they would be safe from



The Duke of Abruzzi

iving, so that the expedition was forced to return, as it had lost some of its provisions when pressed by the ice floes and it had reached its highest latitude near the above-mentioned island.

A FAREWELL TO WHITE MEN.

After a few pleasant hours the two ships sailed away, the Capella steering southward to return to civilization, while the Polar Star steered for Maria Elizabeth Island. On August 7, Prince Rudolph Island was reached, the latitude being 82 deg. 4 min.

The Polar Star then reached with the greatest ease the Emperor Franz Josef archipelago, which in 1873 Payer had thought so difficult to approach. The expedition disembarked in the Bay of Tepelit and its members immediately set to work to prepare the winter quarters. Kennels were built for the dogs, which showed little affection and still less obedience. They fear only the ship and water; for in the intensely cold regions where they live, if they get wet, the water freezes immediately on their bodies and forms a cuirass which hinders every movement. The ice field driven by the pack closed up the channel made by the Polar Star, heeling her over about thirteen feet.

The ship was righted by means of some gun cotton mines which had been sprung on the left side, but the vessel did not remain long in normal position, as the ice again succeeded in heeling her over. The ice field in the bay driven by the ice pack had arisen all around over that which lay along the coast and had reached up to the kennels, against the door of which some large floes had been piled up, thus preventing egress. When the dogs gave the alarm the crew ran to extricate them by breaking the inner partitions and letting them out on the side of the land. The vessel had also sprung a leak.

any sudden danger. The expedition had been provided with two field tents which would lodge the whole crew, though they alone would not suffice to protect them during the winter, or to resist the violence of the wind, but were strengthened with additional covers, also of canvas, so as to form air spaces between them, so that a sufficiently high temperature could be kept up inside, and, if the outer covering were made of stronger sail cloth, it would be able to resist the wind. The canvas awning which had stood on the deck, with the poles and cross-bars which formed its framework, was well suited to stand over the field tents. With the spars and the sails of the ship the third tent was constructed which covered the others.

As the Polar Star, which had been abandoned after it had been seized by the ice, was the only means by which the expedition could return home the following year, every effort was made to save her. Water had first to be pumped out of the ship to enable the leak to be found, and this had to be mended, as well as a leak on the other side. Then it was necessary to keep the ship dry and protect her engines, so that they might remain under water during the winter without being injured. The pump which had been brought to serve in the production of hydrogen gas was put into action. The work of salvage was carried on with great difficulty, and was finally successfully accomplished. When the ship was again floated, she never regained her original shape. In being docked on her return it was found that the shaft of the propeller had been bent one inch.

CHRISTMAS IN THE ARCTIC.

While under canvas the members of the expedition followed the same order of the day as when on shipboard, and life was most monotonous. The tents

were subjected to fierce winds. The snow never fell in large flakes, but was granulated by the wind as soon as it fell, so that walking over it left no trace. It was carried by the wind like the desert sand.

The chapters of the book devoted to the Polar night and the feasts of Christmas and New Year are most interesting reading, as is also that devoted to the preparation for the departure of the expedition toward the pole. Elaborate details are given of the rations, the kayaks, sledges, tents, stoves, etc. As the duke became an invalid, the expedition was turned over to Captain Cagni.

The departure toward the pole occurred on the morning of February 21. The first three days which were passed on the ice packs showed certain defects in the preparation, and the expedition returned, to be resumed on the morning of March 10. Then followed a long dreary wait for those who remained by the ship, and after being separated for 104 days Captain Cagni returned, having broken the polar record. Excellent advice is given in the book as to the proper equipment of polar expeditions.

BLASTING A WAY TO SAFETY.

The ship was finally freed from the aid of gun cotton and gun powder mines, and on August 16 the Polar Star steamed away to Cape Flora, and reached Tromsø September 5, and telegrams were sent to his majesty King of Sweden and Norway and his majesty King Victor Emmanuel III, announcing that 82 deg. 34 min. north latitude had been reached. So ends one of the most interesting polar expeditions on record.

SKITS FROM BARTON'S OPERA

"I'M THE AHKUND OF SWAT."

A Native Prince of Hindustan. Is quite an influential man. He lives a life of courtly ease. His pockets filled with fat rupees. The British rule his land, and so. He only rules himself, you know. Yet, since he has of wives a few. They keep him often in a stew. But when he can't the row endure. They're treated to the water cure. I gladly take this chance to state, A Hindu Prince is up-to-date.

For I'm The Ahkund of Swat! That's what! A common-place name it's not; It's not!

Yet odd though it be, I think you'll agree, It designates me to a jot.

Chorus: For he's The Ahkund of Swat, Wherever that is, or what; Yet odd though it be, We plainly can see, A common-place name it is not.

But though the English rule the land, I'm British subject, understand; I play at golf and cricket too, And bet upon the Oxford crew; I also keep a yacht of course, And ride a little polo horse;

Ping-pong I even deign to play But in an Oriental way; Of extra wives, I've two or three, To chase the nimble ball for me— A Native Prince of Hindustan, Avoids all trouble if he can.

For I'm The Ahkund of Swat! That's what! And given to work, I'm not, He's not! I venture to say, The sensible way In climates extremely hot.

Now automobiling's all the go, And for a fad, it's not too slow; In fact, it's just the thing for me, An Oriental likes to see. The common people yell and run, And bowls them over just for fun. Sometimes, of course, you chances take, Of running over by mistake, A crank who threatens you with law, And makes himself an awful bore— With such, a Prince of Hindustan, Will settle up—the wisest plan.

For I'm The Ahkund of Swat, That's what! For money I don't care a jot; A jot! With lacs of rupees, You can do as you please, And pay for your fun on the spot.

"WE SAY THEY DON'T, BUT THEY DO."

A common or garden citizen plain, No matter how rich he may be; Can deference never expect to gain, As baron of high degree; Yet titles don't go in this land, we say— We say they don't, but they do: A Marquis commands and we all obey— We say we don't, but we do.

The English you know, assert they are free And boast of their favored land; Yet bend at the knee to fellows like me— We like it, you understand, And all of you'd like it too, I am sure— You'd say you'd not but you would; You'd find it easy enough to endure— You'd say you'd not, but you would.

SOME HAWAIIAN VERSE

NIAULANI.

Little Brown Eyes,—Niaulani, You're the sweetest maid of any; I'm surprised how cute you're getting, But I'm shocked at your coquetting: Flirting, winking, laughing, smiling, Oh! your ways are too beguiling.

Little Brown Eyes,—Niaulani, Girls I've loved, yes, very many; But I never saw one neater, And I'm sure that none were sweeter, Not one-half so perfect maybe As yourself, my winsome baby!

Little Brown Eyes, every hour I regard you as a flower: Violet, rose, or sweet carnation, All that's dainty in creation; But rarer still are you than any, Laughing, smiling Niaulani!

P. MAURICE McMAHON.
Honolulu, May, 1904.

MASSACHUSETTS



FOR THE ST. LOUIS EXPOSITION.

—From Life.

New Yorkers are proud of their Dutch descent.

And rejoice in the prefix "Van;" But through the smart set, a quiver is sent

At sight of a nobleman: And at him, our girls they all set their caps,—

They say they don't but they do; And mothers they lay the most artful traps,— They say they don't but they do.

But London lays 'er over the bloomin' lot, In chasin' the 'owlin' swells; And chaplains as 'andles to naimes 'ave got

May talke their pick o' the gells; For women make love to the men, you see, They say they don't, but they do; In 'untin' a title they all h'agree,— They say they don't but they do.

"FINALE."

Oh, I'm The Ahkund of Swat, That's what! For trouble don't care a jot, A jot! With lacs of rupees, You do as you please, And pay your way on the spot.

Th' Ahkund is a man, a good-looking man Somewhere between twenty and thirty;

Devoted of concern, with money to burn, In manner inclined to be flirty; We know he can sing, 'most any old thing

Perhaps he can play on the piano; If so, we will say, his touch is O. K. And all be impatient to learn-O.

So give us a man, a Prince if you can. If not, the next best that is going; He surely will find, though love may be blind, Flirtation's a little bit knowing.

"THE MATE OF THE TIMBUCTOO." I shipped as mate on the Timbuctoo, To sail on the southern seas; We bowled along through the water blue.

For days, in a rattling breeze; But the breeze it stiffened to a gale, It blew big guns, do yer see; And before we'd time to shorten sail, An island loomed on our lee.

Then heave on the anchor chain, yo ho! And square the yards away, lads; We'll plough the main once again, yo ho! A south'ard course we'll lay, lads!

The wind it blew all the sails to shreds, And wiped out a mast or two; The waves, they stood up upon our heads, An dropped in the water creak.

Likewise did the Timbuctoo; Tremendous seas rolled along the deck. She sprang a leak in her hold; So, soon we became a total wreck, An dropped in the water creak.

We swam around in the sea, yo ho! And tried to reach the shore, lads; But nary a one but me, yo ho! A person ever saw, lads!

"THE BATHING GIRL."

Oh don't you think we really look, quite statuesque and sweet? When dressed like this, it's certain that, you can't complain of heat? You also may be positive, if you would like to bet,

That girls when garbed like us, are not afraid of getting wet. No matter what the men may say, we're certain what they think. And no one ever knew them, from a glance at beauty shrink; So should they come our way, we hope, you'll kindly let us state, That we have done our little best, their hearts to captivate.

They say, that beauty unadorned, does ever look its best. We think a modern bathing suit, will put it to the test; And women who regard us, from the corners of their eyes, You may be sure, in bathing suits, would look terrific guys.

Of course they'd make remarks and say, we're very much to blame, For doing what they'd never do you know, but all the same, They'd gladly give five years and add, a year or two to boot— If they could only fill like us, a dainty bathing suit.

DILLINGHAM TAKES REST CURE

(Continued from Page 4.)

foundation of his career. He lay, a homesick lad, nursing his fractured member and pining to get away from the land of perpetual summer. He wanted to go home to New York. He was wild with joy when his cousin's clipper dropped anchor in the harbor. He asked to be taken aboard immediately for passage home. Captain Dillingham agreed to take him if he insisted, but he advised the young man that he was making a great mistake if he left the islands.

"Stay here and get rich," said Cousin James.

"All right," said Frank, after much argument. He went to work at a dollar a day, but was soon in business for himself. He became an enthusiast upon the subject of the extensive development of the islands. Men with a little money backed him. In the period following the death of King Kalakaua confidence flagged and Dillingham was put upon his mettle to keep his enterprises going. But he succeeded. After the King's death he was a leader of those who preached and worked for annexation to the United States. He was the happiest of men when his dream came true after years of hoping and working.

In the eighties Dillingham proposed what is now the Oahu Railway and Land Company. He was ridiculed for his ideas of what a railroad would do. But he built the railroad and ran feeders from it to all the large plantations.

Dillingham was married to an American lady, and they have two sons and two daughters. One son has gone through Harvard and the other is there now. One of the daughters married Associate Justice W. F. Frear of Honolulu. The Dillingham home in Honolulu is noted for its hospitality. Benjamin Franklin Dillingham, is now about 55 years of age.

Liliuokalani's White Blood.

When the Washington friends of the bill to give former Queen Liliuokalani \$150,000 were talking the matter over in recently, Mr. Tillman, who had voted recently. Mr. Tillman, who had voted against the measure, expressed regret that the dusky daughter of savage kings did not seem able to understand the strong prejudice existing in some parts of the country against the black races. "Now, if she could show a strain of white blood," he exclaimed, and looked defiantly around. "Beg your pardon, Tillman," retorted Senator Lodge. "Have you forgotten that her great-granduncle ate Captain Cook?"

In the roar that followed, Mr. Tillman said something about reconsidering the vote.

"He doesn't know enough about the law to be a successful lawyer." "Well, let's make him a judge."—Chicago Evening Post.



Rare Opportunity in Pretty Ribbons

Commencing Monday, May 9.

Two lots of these ribbons came at the same time—one lot delayed, the other early. Both lots are the newest weaves and colors, but, coming together, make us overstocked. This sale is the outcome and your opportunity.

These Liberty Satin Ribbons

are single and double faced in the prettiest shades of Pink and Blue and in White and Black.

No. 40 Regular 50c. Sale 35c.
No. 30 Regular 40c. Sale 30c.
No. 22 Regular 35c. Sale 25c.
No. 16 Regular 30c. Sale 20c.
No. 12 Regular 25c. Sale 15c.

No. 60 Liberty Satin at....20c. yd.
No. 9 Liberty Satin at....10c. yd.
No. 2 Liberty Satin, 3 yds. for 10c.
No. 60 Taffeta.....2 yds. for 25c.
No. 10 Fancy Weaves.....15c.

A glimpse at our fancy striped, dotted and brocaded ribbons will show you where you can get the prettiest effects at a discount of fully one-third while they last.

If the kind of ribbon you want is among this lot you can save a half and sometimes more on every yard. These ribbons are not new but all in perfect condition and good colors.

No. 12 and 16 Regular 20c. now 10c.
No. 22 Regular 25c. now 12 1/2c.
No. 40 Regular 65c. now 25c.
No. 60 Black double faced; was 65c. now 25c.

Ehlers

Fort Street.

Special sale of a new sample line of

LADIES'

Muslin Underwear

Beginning Monday Morning, May 2.

Here is a chance for a few days to buy underclothes at invoice prices. The line will not be on sale long as it is small and mostly only one garment of each kind of trimming.

None, not even the least expensive, fall in shaping at the top to make them fit snugly under present day skirts.
Ladies' Skirts from 50c. upward.
Ladies' Drawers from 30c. upward.
Ladies' Night Gowns from \$1 upward.

OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT

New ready-to-wear goods constantly arriving by every steamer makes this department interesting and attractive to good dressers. Here are some of the new items now ready.

Mohair Sicilian Raglans—Very stylish, in navy blue and black, light weight and just right for this climate. \$13.50 each.

The same in little better quality, handsomely trimmed. \$15 each.

Cream Etamine Waists—The very newest thing. \$5.75 each.

Linen Raglans—Latest out and new style sleeves, good quality. \$6.50.

Ladies' Linen Dusters—Cape effect, latest styles. Extra value, at \$5.50 each.

Sicilian Mohair Shirt Waist Suits—Cream color, well made and very stylish. \$12.50 per suit.

N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS CO.

LIMITED.

Corner Fort and Beretania Streets.

THE Aquarium NOW OPEN! AT Kapiolani Park

THE AQUARIUM WILL BE OPEN on Week days from 10 o'clock a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 o'clock p. m. On Sundays it will open at 1 p. m.

ADMISSION will be FREE on Thursdays. On other days a charge will be made of 10 cents to adults and 5 cents to children under fourteen years of age.

BEAUTIFUL LILIES

AND FRESH SEEDS AT

MRS. TAYLOR'S,

THE FLORIST

EAGLE CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS

Fort St., Opposite Star Block. Have your old SUITS MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW. Dyeing and pressing. Tailoring. The renewing of ladies' clothing a specialty. Prices very low. Phone White 2362.

SOCIETY

While Bishop Restarick was in the Kohala District on Hawaii recently he was entertained at dinner one evening by the Wight family at their beautiful "Green Bank" home. Covers were laid for sixteen, and Kohala's reputation for generous hospitality was fully sustained. Delicate ferns and rare orchids from Mrs. Wight's greenhouse gave the table a pleasing holiday air, and the menu was one to tempt the most indifferent appetite. Besides the hostess and her family, and Bishop Restarick, there were present, Rev. Fenton-Smith, Judge and Mrs. E. H. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Kay, Mr. Robert Hall, Miss Hall, Mr. H. R. Bryant, Miss Barnard, Mr. F. C. Paetow and Mr. Richard H. Trent. After dinner quite a number of young people of the district gathered at Green Bank to meet the Bishop and enjoyed a pleasant evening of music and games.

Mrs. T. T. Strain arrives today on the Claudine from Maui where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Myers at Huelo. Mrs. Strain will be the guest of her brother Ed. Dekum for two weeks and will then return to her home in Portland, Oregon, on the next Alameda sailing May 25.

It is rumored that Mr. Lot Kaulukou, the Hawaiian baritone, has been engaged to appear at the Tivoli, San Francisco. Mr. Kaulukou possesses a rich baritone voice of unusual musical quality, and much of his recent advance is due to the training of Mrs. Annis Montague Turner.

Lieut. Harry Newton of the Artillery Corps, U. S. A., and Mrs. Newton, depart today on the transport Sherman for San Francisco. They will reside at the Presidio. Lieut. Newton achieved fame during the war in the Philippines as one of the officers who participated with General Funston in the capture of Aguinaldo. He was then in the volunteer service, and was rewarded with a transfer to the regular service for his share in that exploit.

Captain and Mrs. Douglas of Camp McKinley depart with the batteries today for the Presidio.

Miss Downing, whose engagement to Lieut. Behr, Artillery Corps, was recently announced here, will depart for the coast today in the transport Sherman.

Mrs. L. Tenney Peck of Manoa will not be at home to callers from now until her return from the mainland in October.

Mr. F. M. Hatch will return on the Scenoma from San Francisco accompanied by his daughter.

Prince and Princess Kawanakoa gave a boxparty at the initial performance of the "Ahkond of Swat." Among those in the box were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hawes, Miss Rosie Cunha and the Misses Bradley of San Francisco.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Humphris entertained a number of guests on Sunday at Waiiale, Allan Herbert's cool retreat in Kalihi valley. An appetizing shower, prepared by Allan Herbert, was enjoyed. About sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Wesley K. Hamilton was the guest of honor on Monday at a luncheon given by Miss Jennie Giffard, one of the bridesmaids at the Hamilton-Bacon wedding. Pink roses tied with pink ribbons and interwavings of malle gave the table a pretty effect. The place cards were artificial pink poppies. The guests were Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Mrs. Byron Baird, Mrs. Montague Cooke, Jr., Mrs. Percy Benson, Mrs. S. G. Wilder, Mrs. Clifford Kimball, Mrs. E. D. Tenney, Miss Gardie Macfarlane, Miss Terry, Miss Maude Benson.

Mrs. Spilvalo and Miss Spilvalo may depart for their home in Belmont, California, the latter part of this month.

Mrs. F. M. Hatch entertained at dinner on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macfarlane, Miss Gardie Macfarlane, Miss Winston, Miss Kaufmann, Messrs. Potter, Wright, Anderson, Dillingham and Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lake gave a driving party on Friday evening for Lieut.-Col. Scott, U. S. A., Mrs. Spilvalo, Miss Spilvalo, Dr. and Mrs. High, Mr. Clarence Waterman.

Riding parties are becoming the fad and on any moonlight night numerous groups of equestriennes and their escorts are to be seen rounding the Diamond Head boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins of Honolulu recently, formerly of this city, came up on the Sierra from the islands to remain, it is said, permanently. Both are favorites of old standing gladly welcomed home. Mrs. Perkins visited here last winter and was extensively entertained. An apartment at St. Dunstan's has been taken by the newcomers, and it is expected that next winter they will figure prominently in the social world.—Chronicle.

Miss Crockett's scholars will give their first recital next Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. hall. Piano solos, recitations, fancy dances, pantomime recitations with music and a one-act comedy by which seven well known young ladies will take part, will form a program of fifteen numbers. The tickets can be had at the door.

The dance at the Moana Hotel on Friday evening in honor of the officers and ladies of the 29th Infantry and other organizations aboard the transport Sherman from Manila, was a most enjoyable affair. All the officers who could leave the steamer were present. Dancing was indulged in the reception parlor, the Ellis quintette furnishing

the music. The Friday night dances at the Moana are always popular and well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Wilder may arrive here on July 3.

Helen Wilder will depart for California on the return trip of the Mongolia in July.

Mrs. Mabel Wing Castle, who has been in ill-health for several months, may spend the summer in California.

The Misses Jacques departed on the Alameda en route to Boston.

Mrs. Wesley K. Hamilton will be at home on the first and third Tuesdays in May and June at the residence of Mrs. Claire Williams, Waikiki.

Miss Maggie McIntyre was hostess on Friday at a card party for a large number of ladies.

A pedro party was given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. S. Cunha in honor of her sister, Mrs. McLeod. The games



MRS. HIBBERDINE.

continued until about five o'clock when the prizes were awarded and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. C. B. Cooper won the first prize, a cut glass bowl; Mrs. Percy Benson, the second prize, a cut glass vase; Mrs. McLain, the third prize, a green Bohemian vase. Present were Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. Sachs, Mrs. MacLain, Mrs. Samuel Parker, Princess Kawanakoa, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. S. M. Wilder, Mrs. Henry Macfarlane, Mrs. Byron Baird, Mrs. High, Mrs. Beckley, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Freeth, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. Spilvalo, Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Faxon Bishop, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Brewster, the Misses Bradley, Miss Beckley, Mrs. Emmet May, Miss Roth, Mrs. Allan Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dunn are stopping at the Young Hotel.

Mrs. C. J. Hutchins gave a very pleasant lunch last Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Geo. Balch and Mrs. Geo. Bennett of San Francisco.

Miss Larned, who has been a guest at the Moana Hotel for some time, is booked for departure to the mainland on one of the early steamers. Miss Larned's brother is the famous champion tennis player.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hays depart on the steamer Scenoma for San Francisco this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hays have been popular in social circles and will be greatly missed. They go to Portland, Oregon, where business interests have called Mr. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown and Miss Irene Dickson will return from the Orient on the Coptic, due here June 2.

The Irwin box at the Opera House at the first performance of the "Ahkond of Swat" was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivers, Miss Scott, Miss Terry, Mr. Terry, Mr. W. F. Dillingham.

A luau will be given today at Admiral Beckley's charming seaside residence—"Aqua Marina"—in honor of the nineteenth birthday of Miss Juanita Beckley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Collins of the 29th Infantry were the guests of Mrs. H. W. Lake at dinner last evening.

WOULD MARRY LURLINE SPRECKELS

The last time the C. A. Spreckels were in San Francisco, rumor had it that the charming Miss Lurline had captured the heart of an Italian prince, whose coffers were as empty as his title was precious. Some one twitted Miss Spreckels about her princely admirer at a tea, and that little lady facetiously remarked: "Shades of spaghetti! No Princess Raviola for me."

Not a word about Santos-Dumont, mind you. Every time his name was mentioned before the Spreckels family the air was charged with embarrassment. Mrs. Grundy smacked her lips and remarked: "The Dumont-Lawler affair is still on!"

For it had been current here that M. Santos had paid his devoirs to the stately Lily Lawler, who is protegee of Mrs. Spreckels. According to the wisecracks, the great and only Dumont was part and parcel of the Spreckels family at every function and Lily Lawler was said to be the magnet that attracted him. Every one wondered why Miss Lawler did not accept the aerial navigator, as his worldly goods would make an immense bundle in comparison to Lily Lawler's slim shekels.

CUPID AT THE PIANOLA.

It was the old story in the same binding, but the stupid world and his wife failed to recognize it. M. Santos-Dumont was really after the heart and hand of Miss Lurline, but the young people kept their secret in public via Miss Lawler, and society played into their hands by spreading the news that Santos-Dumont was teaching Lily Lawler cardiac navigation, when all the while Miss Spreckels was his pupil.

M. Santos, as he likes to call himself, has much more to commend him than many a man who comes to America with his heart upon his sleeve. He is of a fabulously rich family, is generous in charitable work, is a deep thinker—all of these in addition to being the most daring and skillful aeronaut in the world.

APPLAUDED HIS SUCCESS.

Santos-Dumont is really a "rare bird." At first glance one would say that he had just stepped out of a comic weekly of a decade ago when there were slim "dudes." He is frail looking, with a languid air and a high collar, and his hair is parted in the middle. He is about five feet six tall, and every inch and every ounce nerve and muscle.

At this time the young aeronaut's star was just beginning to rise. He had only completed the airship known as Santos-Dumont No. 1. When on September 20, 1898, he sped 1200 feet into the air from the Jardin d'Acclimation, in Paris, Miss Spreckels was on hand to clap for pleasure.

The balloon was seen to collapse and come tumbling to earth. Great was her joy, however, when she found that the aeronaut had marvelously escaped from the wreck unhurt.

How could Miss Spreckels help liking a man with the pluck of Santos-Dumont? He quickly built airship No. 2, only to fall a second time and to escape unhurt. He built the No. 3.

At half-past 2 in the afternoon of November 13, Santos-Dumont mounted this machine in the Champ de Mars, made for the Eiffel Tower, circled that structure and came down safely in the Bois de Boulogne.

Hardly had Santos-Dumont gained these laurels in Paris than he was summoned to Monte Carlo by the Prince of Monaco to attempt a still greater feat, the crossing of the Mediterranean Sea.

HIS FAD IS EMBROIDERY.

There for two months he was feted and admired. Even the reclusive Eugenie, former Empress of France, was drawn from retirement to visit his famous workshop. Thither also went royalties like the King of Belgium and ardent Republicans like Henri Rochefort.

In curious contrast to his daring in the air are some of M. Santos' other traits. He does not spend his spare time in puffing at a cigarette or in sipping innocuous drinks. He devotes himself to embroidery, to knitting and even to the more difficult accomplishment of making tapestries.

"I like it and always have," he says. "It is a relaxation."

THE SUIT FROWNED ON.

M. Santos' bedroom, too, is a wonder for such a man. Everything is in blue and white. Pale blue silk covers the

MAY! MAY!

Commence the Month Right.
You Need

Dry and Fancy Goods

Especially at the proper prices. We have them

Now at Reduced Rates

SHIRTS
SUSPENDERS
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Come early and avoid the rush.

E. W. Jordan & Co., Ltd.

Temporary Quarters 1137 Fort St.

An Excellent Opportunity

is now offered the public to supply their wants in

Cocoa

AND

Wire Door

Mats

Garden Hose

AND

Garden Tools

The stock of the Hawaiian Hardware Co. must be closed out at once and genuine bargains can be secured.

L. E. PINKHAM, Trustee.

Fort near Queen Street.

CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, Restarick, morning and evening.
ST. CLEMEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Osborne, morning and evening.
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH, Kincaid, morning and evening.
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH, Felmy, morning.
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, Parker, morning and evening.
METHODIST CHURCH, Pearson, morning and evening.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Logan, 11 a. m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Waller, morning and evening.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 2 and 7.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.), Waikiki, Valentin, services at 8:30 and 3.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.), Kalihi-waena, Clement, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon and collection; 4 p. m., rosary.
OUR LADY OF THE MOUNT (R. C.), Kalihi-uka, Clement, 11 a. m., high mass with sermon and collection; 2 p. m., rosary and confession.

wall and the silk, in turn, has an outer covering of white dotted net. The bed is curtained and the curtains and the hangings in the windows are fastened back with blue satin ribbons tied in huge bows. On the floors are blue and white rugs. The furniture is white with blue coverings and cushions, and against one side of the wall is a large toilet table, all in white, and strewn with silver toilet articles.

That Santos-Dumont should add to his manliness the fastidiousness of a connoisseur did not lessen Lurline Spreckels' regard for him. Indeed, she liked him all the more. The little love story, however, did not read very well to Mrs. Spreckels, who is more ambitious than even most women from the Pacific Coast. She and her husband tried to cast a damper upon the two. That was a year ago.

What were the objections of parents to the winds? He soon found a way of meeting Miss Spreckels, though whenever in public or social gatherings where they happened to be guests he carefully avoided her mother.

When the Spreckels are not in Paris they reside in New York, although their home was originally on the other side of the continent, in San Francisco.

So it came to be a fact that when Santos-Dumont was in France the Spreckels family were usually in America, and vice versa, the Spreckels parents having found it best to try and dodge him. Nevertheless he and Miss Lurline have their meetings now and then.

Several supper parties were given at the Young Grill last evening after the performance for members of the "Ahkond of Swat" cast, one table having covers laid for twelve guests. Several little army parties were also in evidence.

The members of the casts of the "Ahkond of Swat" and the "Pirates of Penzance" will be the guests of honor at a dance next Wednesday evening at the Alexander Young Hotel, tendered them by Manager Lake.

Miss Brune, a California society girl who has been enjoying the delights of the Hawaiian capital for the past two weeks, will depart for the coast on an early steamer.



Mr.: The cook has agreed to stay.

Mrs.: How did you manage it?

"I told her it was cowardly to leave me alone."

—From Life.

Closing Out Sale

OF
Paper, Paints, Tools and
Fixtures

The entire stock of paper, paint, tools, and fixtures of the late C. Sterling will be offered for sale at the old stand, Union street. Everything must be sold regardless of cost.

Stock comprises:—
Ingrain, Embossed, Gilt, Tile and Blank Papers.
Mixed Paints.
Mixed Colors.
Dry Colors.
Stains, Varnish, Wax, etc.
Also ropes, blocks, scaffolding, hand-cart, pots, brushes, desk, chairs, safe, and other stock, too numerous to mention. Sale commences TUESDAY, May 10, at 10 a. m.
8,000 rolls of paper to select from.
By order of Temporary Administrator Estate of C. Sterling, deceased.
J. H. CRAIG.

BRUSHES!

You are nearly always needing one of SOME KIND OR THE OTHER

Tooth BRUSH { Nail Clothes

Our line in all these is invariably of selected stock from the best manufacturers.

The bristles are solid,
The goods durable,
The assortment large,
The prices reasonable.

You can rely on the article if purchased from

Hebron Drug Co.

Expert Piano Tuning.

Pianos tuned and repaired promptly by an expert at
Bergstrom Music Co.
Tel. Main 321.

THE DOUGLAS



BATH, THE PLUMBER.

165 King Street, opposite Young Hotel.
PHONE 61.

Take Your Medicine

If you prefer it for your spring tonic. But it seems an unreasonable course when doctors who know prescribe for a spring tonic the satisfying

Rainier BEER

You'll like it and its just what you need.

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AGENTS FOR HAWAII.
Phone White 1331. P. O. Box 517

MONOLULU IRON WORKS COMPANY.

STEAM ENGINES.
BOILERS, SUGAR MILLS, COOLERS, BRASS AND LEAD CASTINGS and machinery of every description made to order. Particular attention paid to ship's blacksmithing. Job work scouted on shortest notice.

A.B.C. BOHEMIAN

"King of all Bottled Beers."
Brewed from Bohemian Hops.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Gillman House
Boquet Cigars
BEAVER LUNCH ROOMS
R. J. HOLZ.

BASEBALL

Some two thousand spectators yesterday afternoon saw the Kams go down to defeat before the H. A. C.'s and the Punahou narrowly escape losing to the Elks.

Both games were exciting, inasmuch as the result of each game was an open question until the end of the ninth inning.

In the first game the Honolulu forged ahead from the first inning, and although overtaken in the fourth inning they brought in six men in the last, and these odds were too much for the plucky Kams to overcome. Yesterday was the first time in the history of the League grounds that the H. A. C. team has defeated Kamehameha. The latter were defeated by two teams last year, the Punahou winning once and the Elks three times.

The Kams seem to feel the loss of the elder Kekuewa behind the bat, and the consequent changing of the team to fill his place. Reuter after a game or two will no doubt work into his old time form.

In the second game the Elks reaped a harvest in the second inning when they brought in eight men before going out. It took Punahou eight innings to even the score and by some hard work they brought in one more man, and managed to hold the Elks down in the last half of the ninth. The latter have improved since last week but some of the fielding was ragged. There was no great improvement in Zamloch's pitching which at times was wild and costly to his team. Punahou lacks a pitcher and Castle's return will be hailed with joy by the P. A. C. sympathizers.

It was a noticeable fact that the two winning teams yesterday put in substitute pitchers before the innings were ended.

There is some complaint at the late time that the first game is called, as it strings the second one along until 6 o'clock or after. In both games so far, nearly half the crowd has been compelled to leave before the second game is finished, owing to the lateness of the hour. Many who wish to see the finish would undoubtedly prefer that the games begin at the same time as last season, 1:30 p. m., instead of later, as is the present rule.

The games by innings are as follows:

KAMEHAMEHA VS. H. A. C.— Game Called at 1:45 p. m.

FIRST INNING.

En Sue of H. A. C. went to bat. He reached first on an error by short. Williams made a base hit and went to second on another error by short. En Sue was hurt in running and Fernandez ran for him. Aylett forced the runners by hitting to pitcher. Kekuewa followed Fernandez up catching him before third was reached. He also caught Williams who was running for third. Louis was given his base. Joy made a base hit, and Aylett came home on an error by Reuter. Kiley struck out. Kekuewa of Kamehameha went out on a fly to second. Sheldon was safe on an error by short and took second on a passed ball. Jones flew out to second who put out Sheldon before he regained his base.

SECOND INNING.

Leslie took his base, went to second and then to third on two passed balls. J. Fernandez was given his base and stole second. E. Fernandez sacrificed, bringing in Leslie. En Sue flew out to short and Williams flew out to leftfield. Vanatta was safe on an error by short.

Reuter flew out to rightfield and Kiley to center. Lemon struck out.

THIRD INNING.

Aylett took first on a dead ball and second on a passed ball. Louis struck out. Joy flew out to second, who threw to second, short overthrew third trying to put Aylett out who started home but stopped when halfway home and consequently was put out.

Richards struck out and Plunkett flew out to centerfield. Kekuewa struck out.

FOURTH INNING.

Kiley flew out to second. Leslie went out pitcher to first, and J. Fernandez was safe on an error by Vanatta. E. Fernandez made a base hit, and stole second. J. Fernandez crossed the plate on a wild pitch. En Sue struck out.

Sheldon made a base hit. Jones was given his base. Vanatta made a base hit and Jones reached third on an error by second. Sheldon came in on an error by catcher. Reuter made the hit of the day. He landed the ball by the fence in rightfield and made a home run bringing in Jones and Vanatta. Kiley flew out to first and Lemon took his base on balls, but went out, trying to steal second. Richards made a base hit. Plunkett flew out to second.

FIFTH INNING.

Williams flew out to centerfield. Aylett was out on a grounder to first. Louis struck out.

Kekuewa was hit by the ball and given his base but went out stealing second. Sheldon walked to first and moved up a base on a wild pitch. Jones struck out. Vanatta went out second to first.

SIXTH INNING.

Joy went out on a long fly to center. Kiley was hit by pitcher and took his base. Leslie was hit by the ball, but Bowers refused to give him his base. He struck out. Kiley went out trying for second.

Reuter was safe on an error by En Sue. Bowers gave him another base on a balk by Joy. Kiley singled to center. Reuter came home on a wild throw of Kiley to third, and Kiley stole second. Lemon made a forced hit to first, who threw home retiring Kiley. Richards knocked a fly to Williams. Lemon was forced and put out at second. Richards was safe on En Sue's error. Plunkett took his base on balls. Sheldon came to bat with bases full and struck out.

SEVENTH INNING.

J. Fernandez went to the bench on a foul fly to third. E. Fernandez took his base on balls. En Sue was out on a foul fly to third. Williams singled out past third-base bringing in Fernandez. Aylett made a two base hit to rightfield bringing in Williams. He hurt his leg at second-base and E. Fernandez ran for him. Louis struck out for the third time in succession.

Jones went out pitcher to first. Vanatta singled and Reuter struck out. Kiley made a base hit and stole second. Joy trying to catch Kiley threw to second and Vanatta stole home. Lemon flew out to pitcher.

Joy singled and Kiley was given his base. Leslie struck out. J. Fernandez hit to Reuter who ran over to third touched Kiley, then threw home, catching Joy.

Williams went in the box in place of Joy. G. Clark went into leftfield and E. Fernandez came in to second. Richards went out second to first. Plunkett followed suit. Kekuewa went out on a fly to pitcher.

NINTH INNING.

E. Fernandez opened the inning with a two bagger, and was given third-base on a balk by Reuter. En Sue was given his base. Williams made the lucky hit for the Honolulu. His hit brought in Fernandez and En Sue

and left him safe on third. Aylett followed suit with a three-bagger in the same place and Williams scored. Louis singled and stole second. Clark was safe on an error by Kekuewa. Kiley forced and Aylett was caught at the plate, pitcher to first. Leslie flew out to Lemon and Louis came home on the throw in. J. Fernandez was good for a two-bagger bringing in Clark and Fernandez. E. Fernandez flew out to short.

Sheldon struck out. Jones was safe on an error by short. Vanatta knocked a fly and was safe as the center and rightfield got tangled up in their fielding. On a passed ball the men moved up a base. Reuter brought the crowd to its feet with a three-bagger which brought in Jones and Vanatta. Kiley struck out. Lemon flew out to leftfield and the Kams were beaten.

KAMEHAMEHAS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Kekuewa, c.	3	0	0	11	2	1	
Sheldon, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	1	
Jones, lb.	4	2	0	4	0	0	
Vanatta, 2b.	5	3	2	3	2	1	
Reuter, p.	5	2	2	1	3	1	
Kiley, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Lemon, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Richards, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Plunkett, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	38	8	8	27	8	4	

HONOLULUS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
En Sue, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	2	
Williams, 2b-p.	5	2	3	6	1	1	
Aylett, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Louis, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Joy, p.	4	0	2	1	2	0	
Clark, lf.	3	1	0	1	0	0	
Kiley, c.	3	1	0	0	1	2	
Leslie, lb.	4	1	0	5	1	0	
J. Fernandez, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	3	
E. Fernandez, lf-2b.	3	2	0	2	0	0	
Total	36	11	11	27	7	8	

Score by Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Honolulu 11 0 1 0 2 0 6—11
Kamehamehas 0 0 0 4 0 1 1 0 2—8

Home Run—Reuter.

Three Base Hits—Reuter, Williams, Aylett.

Two Base Hits—Aylett, J. Fernandez, E. Fernandez.

Sacrifice Hit—E. Fernandez.

Stolen Bases—Vanatta 2, Kiley 2, En Sue, Williams, Louis, Joy, Kiley, J. Fernandez, E. Fernandez 2.

Double Play—Williams (unassisted).

Hit by Pitcher—J. Kekuewa, Aylett, Kiley.

Struck Out—By Joy 7, by Williams 2, by Reuter 3.

Bases on Balls—By Joy 4, by Reuter 5.

Balks—Joy 1, Reuter 1.

Wild Pitches—Joy 2, Reuter 1.

Passed Ball—Kiley 1, J. Kekuewa 2.

PUNAHOU VS. ELKS—Game Called at 4:15 p. m.

FIRST INNING.

Woods of Punahou went to bat and flew out to third. Forbes struck out. Steere was safe on an error by White. Lishman struck out.

Bushnell flew out to Steere and Moore followed suit to Forbes. Russell made a base hit. Cunha flew out to Forbes.

SECOND INNING.

Hemenway struck out. Tucker took his base on balls. Soper made a base hit and reached second on an error by centerfield. Hardee sacrificed, and Tucker scored. Soper tried to steal home but was caught, catcher to pitcher.

White was given his base. Kaai hit to Hardee who made a bad throw to second and all were safe. Kiley lined the ball past third and White came home first falling and rolling over several times. Anderson brought Kaai in with a base hit, and stole second. Zamloch struck out. Bushnell made a neat bunt and Kiley scored. Moore was given his base and Russell came to bat with bases full. He was good for a base hit and Anderson crossed the plate. Cunha was safe on an error by Forbes, and Bushnell came in. "Bob" White, after knocking a foul over the fence, let himself out and knocked a fair ball over the fence, bringing in Russell and Cunha. He came home, but the umpire called him out at second as he did not touch the base in going around it.

THIRD INNING.

Robinson of Punahou struck out and Woods was given his base, as was Forbes. Steere sacrificed. Lishman hit to center bringing in Forbes and Woods. Hemenway struck out.

Desha was put in the box in place of Hardee. Kiley made a base hit, and Anderson sacrificed, second to first. Zamloch sacrificed bringing in Kiley. Bushnell was given his base and took second and third on two wild pitches. Moore struck out.

FOURTH INNING.

Tucker was safe on an error by first, and Soper made a base hit. Desha sacrificed bringing Tucker home. Robinson made a base hit and Soper scored. Robinson stole second. Woods went out, pitcher to first. Forbes made a pretty hit past short bringing Robinson across the plate. Steere brought in

and left him safe on third. Aylett followed suit with a three-bagger in the same place and Williams scored. Louis singled and stole second. Clark was safe on an error by Kekuewa. Kiley forced and Aylett was caught at the plate, pitcher to first. Leslie flew out to Lemon and Louis came home on the throw in. J. Fernandez was good for a two-bagger bringing in Clark and Fernandez. E. Fernandez flew out to short.

Sheldon struck out. Jones was safe on an error by short. Vanatta knocked a fly and was safe as the center and rightfield got tangled up in their fielding. On a passed ball the men moved up a base. Reuter brought the crowd to its feet with a three-bagger which brought in Jones and Vanatta. Kiley struck out. Lemon flew out to leftfield and the Kams were beaten.

KAMEHAMEHAS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
J. Kekuewa, c.	3	0	0	11	2	1	
Sheldon, ss.	4	1	1	2	0	1	
Jones, lb.	4	2	0	4	0	0	
Vanatta, 2b.	5	3	2	3	2	1	
Reuter, p.	5	2	2	1	3	1	
Kiley, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0	
Lemon, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0	
Richards, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0	
Plunkett, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Total	38	8	8	27	8	4	

Forbes with a hit to center and reached second on the throw in. Lishman hit to Zamloch who threw wild to first, and Steere scored. Hemenway went out, second to first.

Russell went out, short to first. Cunha took his base on balls, but went out on White's forced hit, pitcher to second. Kaai was given his base and Kiley flew out to short.

FIFTH INNING.

Tucker struck out, and Soper went out on a fly to right. Desha made a two-bagger. Robinson struck out. Anderson flew out to right. Zamloch was safe on Lishman's error. Bushnell singled. Zamloch tried to come home but was caught by Robinson. Moore flew out to second.

SIXTH INNING.

Woods went out, pitcher to first, and Forbes was safe on Kaai's error. Steere sacrificed. Lishman took his base on balls and stole second. Cunha retired Hemenway on a pretty catch of a foul fly.

Russell made a two-bagger to left. Cunha sacrificed. White was good for a base hit and Russell scored. White stole second. Kaai was given his base. Kiley hit to pitcher. A double play, to second, then to first, retired Kaai and Kiley.

SEVENTH INNING.

Tucker went out, second to first. Soper flew out to first and Desha went out, third to first.

McCriston was put in as catcher in place of Robinson. Anderson and Zamloch struck out, and Bushnell was given his base. Moore made a base hit and stole second. Russell went out, short to first.

EIGHTH INNING.

McCriston struck out and Woods went out, third to first. Forbes walked to first. Steere made a base hit, and both moved up on the throw in. Forbes came in on a wild pitch. Lishman was safe on White's error and Steere scored. Hemenway flew out to left.

Cunha was safe on Lishman's error. White hit to short but went out on a double play, Cunha being out at second. Kaai struck out.

NINTH INNING.

The inning opened with an even score. Tucker made a three-base hit to right field and took chances to score but was caught at the plate. Soper was hit by the ball and was given his base. Desha hit a two-bagger to left field. McCriston sacrificed and Soper came in. Woods went out on a grounder to first.

Kiley flew out to left field and Anderson went out, short to first. Zamloch went out, third to first.

ELKS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bushnell, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0	
Moore, lb.	4	1	1	13	1	0	
Russell, 2b.	5	2	3	1	4	0	
Cunha, c.	3	1	0	9	2	0	
White, ss.	4	1	2	0	1	2	
Kaai, 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	1	
Kaai, cf.	5	2	2	0	0	1	
Anderson, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Zamloch, p.	4	0	0	1	3	2	
Total	35	10	11	27	13	6	

PUNAHOU.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Woods, lb.	5	1	0	10	0	0	
Forbes, cf.	3	3	1	2	0	1	

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HEINZ

Steere, 2b.3	2	2	5	3	0
Lishman, ss.4	0	1	1	7	2
Hemenway, rf.5	0	0	1	0	0
Tucker, lf.4	2	1	3	0	0
Soper, 3b.4	2	2	0	1	0
Hardee, p.0	0	0	0	0	1
Desha, p.3	0	2	0	1	0
Robinson, c.3	1	1	5	0	0
McCorriston, c.1	0	0	1	0	0

