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MARE ISLAND NAVY YARD

SHIPS ADAMS AND PHILADELPHIA ARE IN HAND THERE.

Hartford Being Restored—New Steel Tug—Heavy Repairs On the Adams—A Big Pay Roll.

VALLEJO, July 18.—The force at Mare Island has now more than passed the four-figure mark. Not counting marines, sailors, clerks or officers, the employes at the Government station number now about 1025. Today was the fortnightly pay day, and $35,508.35 were required to pay all hands off.

The principal pieces of work under way are the Hartford, a new tug, and the Adams. In about another week Farragut's old craft will again be in the water, as sound and seaworthy as ever, as far as her sides and bottom are concerned. Wherever a caulker or coppersmith can be put to work on her, he is engaged.

The next job in the basin will be the scraping and painting of the Philadelphia, which will require ten days. Since she came in, Chief Kutz and Constructor Baxter have looked her over, and find no serious defect in hull or machinery, although there are several important improvements which are desirable and may be attempted.

The new steel tug is almost ready for launching. Some few remaining plates are yet to be put on, but she is rapidly being closed up, and already presents the appearance of a symmetrical craft. She gives promise of both speed and strength.

Quite near the new tug and Hartford lies the old Adams. She has been heeled over and a large gang of shipwrights are tearing out what questionable planking may be found on her sides, and replacing with new. For the present operations will be confined to her upper hull, and no effort will be made to dock her, as it is believed her bottom is in good condition still However, before anything is done to her masts or rigging, she will be put in the basin and sounded.

An Ivory Mat.

Many people have never even heard of such a thing, and it is not to be wondered at, for these mats are exceedingly rare, and it is said by those who know that only three of these beautiful curiosities exist in the whole world. The one we now write about is the largest one made. It measures 8 by 4 feet, and though made in a small hill state in the north of India has an almost Greek design for its border. It was only used on state occasions, when the rajah sat on it to sign important documents. The original cost of the mat is fabulous, for 6,400 pounds of ivory were used in its manufacture. The finest strips of ivory must have been taken off the tusks, as the mat is as flexible as a woven stuff and beautifully fine.—Ladies' Pictorial.

No Hung Juries In Germany.

In Germany, when the vote of the jury stands 6 against 6, the prisoner is acquitted. A vote of 7 against 5 leaves the decision to the court, and in a vote of 8 against 4 the prisoner is convicted.

Stanley's Death Roll.

The death of Surgeon Parke removes an other from the diminishing roll of the survivors of the Emin relief expedition. Now only four remain of the nine Europeans who started with Mr. Stanley.

QUEEN'S HOSPITAL.

Business Transacted at a Meeting of the Society.

The Queen's Hospital Corporation held its biennial meeting yesterday afternoon. In the absence of F. A. Schaefer, J. H. Paty acted as Secretary. The report of Purveyor Rickardt showed that patients treated at the hospital in the two years ending June 30, 1895, numbered 1198 registered. Out of this number 198 died. The nationality of the dead was as follows: Hawaiians, 50; Japanese, 37; Chinese, 13; English, 12; Americans, 10; Portuguese, 5; Germans, 4; Norwegians, 2; Batavia, 1; Fiji Islands, 1; French, 1; Hungarian, 1; Russian, 1; and Samoan, 1. The monthly average of patients was 117 and the monthly receipts from paying patients was $696.69. The monthly current expense was $2319.62.

The following board of trustees was re-elected: H. A. Widemann, J. B. Atherton, M. P. Robinson, J. T. Waterhouse and F. A. Schaefer. The retiring officers were also re-elected.

The Board of Trustees met after the corporation meeting, when Dr. C. B. Wood's report for the quarter ending June 30th was read, showing the number of patients at present in the hospital to be 72; namely, 36 Hawaiians, 2 Chinese, 7 Japanese, and 29 other nationalities. Thirty-three were paying patients. The highest number of patients was 80, lowest 58, and daily average 68. The number of admissions during the quarter was 178, and discharged 147. Deaths, 24.

The treasurer's report for seven months ending July 17, 1895, showed expenditures $25,946.97, and receipts $23,540.45. Balance due to the treasurer $2407.49.

Gravitation and the Blood.

We ordinarily think of the attraction of gravitation only as producing what we call weight, and as governing the motion of the earth and other planets in their orbits. But gravitation acts in a very important manner upon the circulation of the blood in our veins and arteries. An elaborate series of experiments has recently been carried out in England to determine just what effect gravitation exercises in this respect, and how its disturbing influence is compensated in the bodily mechanism.

It has been found that man probably possesses a more complete compensation of this kind than any other animal, and that the monkey stands in this respect next to man.

Injuries to the spinal cord, asphyxia, and poisoning by chloroform or curare paralyze, more or less completely, the power of compensation, and then the influence of gravitation on the circulation of the blood may become a serious danger.

In such a case death is more likely to result, according to the conclusions of Professor Leonard Hill, if the body is placed in such a position that the abdomen is at a lower level than the heart.

But the danger may be diminished or removed either by elevating the abdomen or by compressing it so as to drive the blood up to the heart. When the heart itself, however, has been injured, as by chloroform, there is danger in forcing the blood too rapidly into it.

Professor Hill finds that, generally speaking, the best position for the body, when the power of compensation for the effects of gravitation has been arrested, is with the feet up instead of with the feet down.—Youth's Companion.

Enough Trouble to Begin On.

The light and joy of a pleasant Detroit home is a 5-year-old boy of bright face and happy temperament. A day or so ago a gentleman visiting the family engaged the little tot in conversation, and one of the numerous questions he was called upon to answer was:

"Are you married?"

"Yes," replied the gentleman, and he added playfully, "Are you?"

"No," came the quick response, "but I've been vaccinated."—Detroit Free

WEEKLY STAR, $4.00 PER YEAR.

COLOR SUGGESTIONS.

What Colors Make Good Combinations. Skirts and Blouses.

The following general rules on color effects in dressing are taken from a trade catalogue: Red and violet do not accord well. Orange and yellow accord incompatibly better than red and orange. Orange and green do not accord well. Orange and violet accord passably. Yellow and green form an agreeable combination. Greenish yellow and violet blend nicely. The arrangement of yellow and blue is more agreeable than that of yellow and green, but it is too lively. Green and blue produce an indifferent effect, but better when the colors are deep. Green and violet, especially when light, form a combination preferable to green and blue. Red and green intensify each other. Orange yellow when placed by the side of indigo increases its intensity, and vice versa. Yellow and indigo combine perfectly. Red and orange do not accord well. Red and yellow accord well, especially if the red is purple red rather than scarlet, and the yellow rather greenish than orange. Red and blue accord passably, especially if the red inclines rather to scarlet than crimson. Blue and violet accord badly. Black never produces a bad effect when it is associated with two luminous colors. While gray never exactly produces a bad effect in its association with two luminous colors, yet in most cases its assortments are dull. Blue when placed by the side of orange increases the latter's intensity, and vice versa.

WALKING COSTUME.

It is related that the ancient Roman ladies, who were luxurious in the extreme and required the services of not one but a score of maids in matters of the toilet, sometimes dyed their hair blue. How soon history will repeat itself in this respect is a question for mathematicians and scholars to settle.

The walking gown shown in the sketch is of beige wool goods. The godet skirt is plain, while the blouse bodice has a deep yoke in front, defined by shaped pieces of guipure, below which are two full panels of blue satin let in on either side of the front and terminating under two buttons. The belt is of satin and the standing collar of guipure. A short, open jacket with revers of white piqué accompanies the gown. The hat of tobacco brown straw is trimmed with blue ribbon.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

VARIOUS NOTES.

The Graceful Fichu—Light Spangles For Summer Trimming.

The popular demand for capes, fichus of various forms and light vestments of every style of plain and decorated lace has filled the shops with an immense number of such articles.

These are often very cheap, but made of coarse lace, and consequently soon soil and become rough. Any one who is neat handed can make these fichus and have one of really good lace and velvet or satin for less than the price of an inferior sort ready made.

Jet is as fashionable as ever and as heavy. Their light weight is the chief advantage that black spangles have over jet, for they are not so rich looking, although more flashing, but as they may be worn in immense numbers without greatly increasing the weight of the garment they adorn many women prefer them for summer trimming. The inside of the very full folds that are the distinguishing feature of the new skirts are ornamented with jet embroideries or embroidered lace or passementerie. This is laid on in stripes, broken or continuous. Capes are treated in the same manner.

BODICE.

Parisian shops are selling quantities of small pieces of light furniture, simply made of white deal, these to be covered at home with plush, cretonne or other upholstering fabric by the deft fingers of the mistress of the house. The goods are nailed on with invisible nails which came for the purpose, and the edges are afterward concealed by gimp fastened with gilt headed tacks. Small tables thus covered are particularly satisfactory, either for the drawing room in velvet or for the bedroom in flowered chintz to match the hangings and cushions. The liberty fabrics are beautiful for this purpose, both the stamped velvets and the cretonnes.

Scotch plaids, so called, continue to be worn in Paris by fashionable women, although they are not seen everywhere. In summer silks they are especially liked and are often very effective. The bodice shown in the sketch has a blouse of embroidered tulle over sky blue silk, ornamented with a curiously cut bertha of deeper blue velvet bordered with sky blue. The balloon sleeves, which reach to the elbow, are of red and deep blue plaid on a sky blue ground. The draped collar and belt are of blue velvet.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

His Request.

The proprietor of a certain patent medicine recently received the following letter, postmarked Sing Sing:

DEER SIR—This will let yu no wot yure Sarsaparilla has dun fur me before takin it I did not like wurk I had that tired feelin and cold not hear the site of water it is now 11 months since I taken yure 8 bottles and I wurk every day and wash myself with water. Yures truly,
THOMAS TATTERS.

I forgot somthin this is wot it is I have 4 months more piess get me one I read every nite in yure almanac.

Know What He Was About.

"I didn't think your sermon this morning was up to your usual standard, Alfred," said his wife as the two were on their way home from church.

"I know it wasn't, Caroline," replied the Rev. Dr. Fourthly. "It was not intended to be. I expect to make a special effort next Sunday morning and I want it to seem brilliant by contrast."—Chicago Tribune.

Logical.

Jerry—Gracious, Jessie, you'll fall off that stepladder and break your neck. Why don't you have Bridget hang the curtains?

Jessie—Because if I hurt myself you will foot the bills, but if she gets hurt I will have to pay the expense out of the house money.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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TUESDAY, . JULY 30, 1895.

The House made short work of the Senate amendments to the Land Act.

THE Cabinet, with the electric transit and cable communication problems on the table can have some very interesting meetings before the regular session of the Legislature.

THE story from Washington of the tender from the Czar of Russia of an immense amount of gold when the United States treasury needed money three years ago, reads like a romance. The Czar sent to the Cabinet an offer to furnish at once $50,000,000, to be kept indefinitely at 2 per cent. He did not ask for either bonds or security.

IT IS not apprehended that the proposition to establish band concerts will find favor with the Legislature. Few people argue that there is anything particularly wicked or especially damnable about music in the open air by a body of trained men on the Sabbath. In the discussion, the question of morals is rather lost to view. It seems to narrow down to the situation that a part of the community wants the concerts and a part does not want them. Now neither element has the right to dictate to the other. The case as thus laid must be stricken from the docket and a new issue made. Let the question be put entirely on the ground of public policy and morals and let it be considered and settled without faction quarrelling.

SUPPOSING, for the sake of an argument, that there was not sufficient evidence against the man Durrell to warrant his arrest and detention. There was, and it will be produced and properly placed. But suppose. What is called on his side of the case a "lucrative business," was a little child's refreshment stand in Chinatown, with a stock that would inventory at retail figures about $13.65. When not engaged in a "lucrative business," Mr. Durrell worked as a cook, and we are reliably informed was a rather indifferent mechanic. A couple of hundred dollars would in all likelihood patch his mental anguish, and that sum would certainly put him on "easy street." The $25,000, then, must be for the alleged outrage on an American citizen. If that is really the case, then the figures should be multiplied several times. No tribunal would enter so low a charge for pulling tail feathers from the American eagle.

THE STAR gladly gives space to the communication from Judge Chas. F. Hart published today. It is such a thrust as has been invited and will have a good effect. Whatever the attitude of Mr. Cleveland to this Republic, he is the President of the United States, the country with which the Government of the Islands is seeking closer political relation. No official act of Mr. Cleveland's, however distasteful to the Hawaiian administration or its supporters can justify boorish abuse and villification of the man sitting in the position that was held by the inspired Washington, the humane Lincoln, the gladiator Grant and the martyr Garfield. The most ordinary dictates of common decency should revolt at low calumny against a President of the United States. If he knocks upon our shield let us respond to the challenge like men. Pay no heed to the color and condition and nature of the gauntlet thrown down, but if seeking to tread the earth erectly, pick it up and make a creditable entrance into the arena and meet all opponents on the level. Hawaii has now as a nation too much at stake, too valuable a reputation to sustain, to descend to depths unworthy a country of barbarians. Besides all this, the men here who think have long advised that purely as a matter of policy, we cannot afford to make cognizance of the ravings of the American cranks and lunatics who find delight in barking like curs at the heels of the president of their country. That is an affair of their own. However, we do not presume the papers and people of Hawaii who bathe in such slime will be accepted as correct political types any more than mouthy freaks and certain irresponsible men and papers are accepted in the United States as Americans.

For Careless Driving.

A native drayman named Kealakai who does odd jobs on the city front, ran over a Jap this morning, injuring the man's arm and back. The Jap, Shinbo, got out a warrant against Kealakai for furious and heedless driving, and mounted patrolman Valpoon served the paper. Kealakai did not stop after running over Shinbo to ascertain the injuries to the Jap. He had evidently expected arrest, as he had his outfit put up.

Timely Topics.

July 30, 1895.

John L. Thornycroft has a good deal to do with engining great steamships for merchant and naval service. He is what they call an idea man. Just as successful men in other lines keep their minds glued to their particular business, so does Mr. Thornycroft. His latest idea on shipping would paralyze the Kilohana Art League and give a great many other people here the shivers if it were suggested for use on land or at sea in Hawaii. Mr. Thornycroft says this thing of trying to blend the color of a hull into the color of the water is a humbug and that work on the scheme has never amounted to anything of benefit or practical use. He declares that much better results would be obtained if the ships were painted in irregular patches of color, as there would be much greater difficulty in making out their form at a distance. Men who have had the experience of trying to identify the remains of an explosion victim can appreciate the logic of this paint idea—perhaps. Mr. Thornycroft says that what modern navies now need is a small high speed boat to destroy torpedo boats as well as larger craft. Speculation as to where the thing will end and what the other fellows will do is a very wide field. On a trial of a torpedo destroyer lately nearly all the men aboard were made seasick. They say the movement of this craft at speed will do that right along for her crew if the sea is at all rough.

Evening riding parties, that is horseback riding, make one oft he most exhilarating of pleasures. A bright moonlight, cool breeze and good roads and a well trained horse are what go to make these rides complete. Horses are not always manageable, and when you have your dearest by your side and are attempting to do the agreeable, it is not the nicest thing in the world to have her horse shy and start off on a run leaving you talking to the air.

Now a bicycle goes as fast as a horse, never shies or frets and if the lady rides fast so can you. In the States bicycle parties are becoming quite the fad and ladies are greater riders on the bicycle than on horseback.

Bicycling is popular among the ladies—can be proved by the amount of talk for and against the bloomers. It is no use for the man to talk against bloomers and bicycles, for if women want them they will have them and the more talk against the bloomer costumes the greater the demand and the more popular they will be.

Quite a number of ladies in Honolulu ride bicycles—we have sold two this week—the desire for this outdoor recreation is growing and to meet the demand we have made a large order for Monarch ladies wheels. We have two more on hand as samples, the merits of which we will explain to all ladies who call on us. These wheels are just the same quality and style as our Nos. 9 and 10, only changed to suit lady riders. We sell the No. 11 for $105.00 and No. 8 for $90.00.

THE HAWAIIAN HARD WARE COMPANY.

307 Fort street

TALKED WITH TRAMPS AND EATS.

An Old Newspaper Man's Experiences With a Telegraph Operator.

"Well, I had an engagement on the night morning before that we met in Worcester and I had to leave at 2 o'clock," said Dr. L. A. Carr to a reporter.

"As our train was passing Chillicothe I was sitting in the smoking car, and, almost, with an effort through sheer fatigue, supporting myself with a cane, for he had a bad case of muckalaks (different knee joints), came thumping along through the narrow passageway of the sleeper and looked into the smoking compartment where John Kearney and myself sat enjoying our stogies.

"He sat fellow glanced in for a moment and then stumped away again. I remarked to John that that was a pretty rough looking customer, and he replied:

"'Why, don't you know him? That's John T. Norris, the detective.'

"Well, we got off the train at Chillicothe, as I wanted to send a telegram, and we met Norris at the telegraph office. He stepped up to me and said:

"'How d'ye do, doctor?'

"I returned his greeting and then he said:

"'You don't know me, do you?'

"'No,' I said, 'I never saw you before to-day.'

"'Well, you are Dr. Carr of Cincinnati,' said he.

"'Yes,' I said.

"'Well, doctor, I met you for a moment one day in September, 1878. It was at Dr. Minor's office in Cincinnati, and we got to talking about the Carrs down in Virginia.'

"Then it all came back to me. He was right. I was astonished.

"'Why, Mr. Norris,' I said, 'that was 15 years ago. I did not wear glasses then and was not as heavy by 40 or 50 pounds as now. I was a little slim fellow.'

"'Yes, I know,' said he. 'But I recognized ye when I put my head in at the smoking room.'

"Well, we had some little time to wait at Chillicothe, and Norris made it lively for us.

"'Doctor, let me have a silver dollar, will you?' he asked.

"I knew he was up to some trick, but decided to get done up and never squeal. I handed over the dollar. He took it, and balancing it on his tongue began to whack it against his upper teeth.

"Of course, I thought this was only a preludo before making it disappear for good and regarded the crazy performance with some interest. The operator sat there looking at Norris, apparently as curious over these antics as myself, though, of course, not so anxious about the dollar. When Norris got through, he turned to the operator and said:

"'What did I say?'

"And the operator replied:

"'Do you know Robert L. Carr of West Virginia, or the Carrs of Virginia?'

"'Why, the old rascal was telegraphing all the while, and that operator sat there reading it. After we had recovered from that he said to the operator, "Watch my eyes,' and he sent a message by winking his eyes, and the operator took that off.

"'We have to know all these little things in my business,' said Norris as he stumped away with his cane and stiffened leg."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Job For the Preacher.

The mountain circuit rider met me at the foot of Hurricane gap in the Pine mountains and we rode along together, and about a mile from where the roads forked we were stopped by a mountaineer with a winchester whom the preacher knew.

"I just stopped yer," he said to the preacher, "ter ax yer to come up to the house in the mornin."

"Anybody sick?" inquired the preacher.

"No," and the mountaineer hesitated. "You know you have been a-talkin ter me fer a long time erbout gittin religion an I been holdin off?"

The preacher nodded and looked pleased, for there was a tone of penitence in the native's voice.

"Well, I've erbout made up my mind that I've got ter the pint when somethin's got ter be done. Jim Gullins come by my place this mornin an kilted one uv my dogs when I was away, an you've heerd me say what I thought of Jim Gullins many a time afore this."

The preacher nodded sorrowfully this time.

"Well, I'm goin down to see Jim now," continued the mountaineer, "an if I git him I'll be ready to jine the meetin house when you come up in the mornin, an ef Jim gits me you'll have a funeral to preach, so's you won't lose nothing by it nohow. I must be gittin along. Goodby," and slinging his winchester into the hollow of his arm he hurried away through the thicket, leaving the circuit rider and me sitting on our horses in the road completely knocked out by the suddenness of it all and the peculiarity.—Detroit Free Press.

Roofs In the Tropics.

In the interior of Ceylon the natives finish walls and roofs with a paste of slaked lime, gluten and alum, which glazes and is so durable that specimens three centuries old are now to be seen. On the Malabar coast the flat bamboo roofs are covered with a mixture of cow dung, straw and clay. This is a poor conductor of heat and not only withstands the heavy rains to a remarkable degree, but keeps the hut cool in hot weather. In Sumatra the native women braid a coarse cloth of palm leaves for the edge and top of the roof. Sharks' skins form the roofs of fishermen in the Andaman islands. The Malays of Malacca, Sumatra and Java have a roofing of attaps, pieces of palm leaf wickerwork, about 2 feet by 2 in size and an inch thick, which are laid like shingles and are practically waterproof. The Arabs of the East Indies make a durable roofing of slaked lime, blood and cement. Europeans sometimes use old sails—made proof against water mold and insects by paraffin and corrosive sublimate—for temporary roofs.—Waverley Magazine.

Contempt of Court.

The following case took place in Williamsburg township, N. C. In justice's court a prisoner was charged with the larceny of a bottle of beer from a barroom. He objected to being tried before the justice and asked that his case be heard by some other J. P. The court demanded his grounds of objection, to which the prisoner replied that he did not propose to be tried for stealing beer from a barroom before a magistrate who was in the habit of dead-beating for drinks around the barrooms of that township. To this the court with great dignity and emphasis replied: "You accuse me of doing that? Then you are a — liar, and I fine you $5 for contempt of court."—Green Bag.

He felt It.

Hacket (gloomily)—I tell you, Charley, this is a hard, hard world.

Sacket (interestedly)—So you have bought a bicycle, have you?—Life.

He Couldn't.

Briggs—Old man, you couldn't lend me $5, could you?

Griggs—How did you guess it?—New York Herald.

AN ENGLISH CASUAL.

WHERE TRAMPS GET FOOD AND LODGING FOR WORK.

Josiah Flynt and a Companion Went Up a Week of Tramp Life in England to a Vail to a "Spike"—Meeting With a Great Friend of Mark Twain.

Josiah Flynt, who has given interesting studies on tramp life in Germany and in this country, has extended his investigations to England. He writes a paper entitled, "Two Tramps In England" in Century. He and his companion, a German student, completed a tour through the provinces with an experience in a "casual" at Notting Hill, London. Mr. Flynt writes:

We appeared at the door of the ward about half past 7 in the evening. A little window was raised, and I stepped forward to state my business. Unconsciously I leaned against the sill of the window, which offended the inspector in charge considerably.

"What's your name?" he thundered. Still leaning on the sill, I gave him my name honestly enough. He then remarked to some person inside that we were not accustomed to such places evidently, and called out, "Stand back, will you?" Back I stood. He cried out again, "Take off your hat!" My hat came off instanter. Still again: "You come in here as if you was a necessary. You're not. You're a casual." I was as meek as could well be. Ryberg was itching to grab the inspector with his long arms. The next question was as to where we had slept the night before.

"Straw stack," I replied.

"None of your impudence! You slept out. Why don't you say so? Have you got any money?"

"A hap penny, sir."

"Hand it in." In it went. Then I had to tell my trade, which was that of a sailor, and naturally the next question was as to where I was bound.

"To Amerikey, sir, if I can ever get there."

"You're goin to tramp it, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir; that's my intention." But for the life of me I could not see how I was to reach America that way. I was so frightened that I would have told him anything he wanted.

When he was through with us, a kind hearted attendant took us in hand, gave us some gruel and bread, a bath, clean night shirts, and then a cell apiece, in which we slept very well.

As there were only four inmates that morning we were needed for the cleaning up, and so escaped stone breaking, which I dreaded exceedingly, and were put at various light occupations—or rather I was. Ryberg was the victim of his strength. Our breakfast consisted of the same dish as our supper of the night before. I was soon busy as general fireman, scrubber, knife cleaner, coal carrier, dish washer and helper of my sister sufferer, Mrs. Murphy, as she washed her task of towels and shirts. At noon we had pea soup and bread. I enjoyed it, but Ryberg did not. The poor fellow was feeling badly. He had had to scrub nearly 20 cells, and the bending over incident to such a feat had nearly broken his back. At dinner he said plaintively, "Flynt, I want to go home." "So do I," I replied, "but I fancy we're wanted here till tomorrow morning." This proved to be the case, but he felt better in the afternoon and got through comfortably, wheeling nearly a ton of stone from some of the cells to the general pile. He earned his "keep," if ever any poor prisoner did.

I fear I was more shiftless, for about the middle of the afternoon the attendant who was with me at the furnace said: "You might as well rest. Just keep your eye on the fires, that's all." It was kind of him, and as I had at least earned my pea soup and gruel I took his advice. He was kinder to me, I think, because I gave him a corncob pipe which he had had to take away from me the night before. During the day he had asked me several questions about it, and I said, "It's a very decent sort of pipe—coolinlike, you know."

"Doesn't Mark Twain always smoke one o' them pipes?" said he.

"Blest if I know," said I, "but I can well think it."

"I'm a great friend of Mark Twain," he pursued, "an I'm a-thinkin o' gettin one o' them pipes, jest out of respect for him."

"Well," said I, "permit me in the name of your respect to present you with my pipe. Besides you've got it anyhow." He thanked me profusely, and promised to keep it forever. Later in the day he reported it to be just as I had said, "sort o' coolin like." And he was a good friend to me all the rest of my stay in the Notting Hill station.

On Wednesday morning we were turned loose with our two ha'pennies. We were both so happy that we decided to get off the road that very day.

We had been tramps for three weeks, and had walked most of this time fully 15 miles a day. So we looked up my friend at the Temple, and in a few hours were respectable again. That same day I took my tramp clothes out to the casual ward and presented them to my friend the attendant. I had told him the day before that I expected to get new "togs" soon, and he had put in a plea for my old ones. Good luck to him and them.

Seen Through Too Late.

In the rude northwest the hardy trappers whiled away the wintry nights in gaming for peltries.

"Cuss the luck!"

The tallest of the party threw down his cards in rage.

"That makes 13 mink and 8 beaver hides I've lost!

"I might of known it, too, for"—he puffed furiously on his pipe—"it's been nothing but a skin game all the way through!"

Seeking the seclusion of his bunk he moodily drew his blanket over his ears to deaden the din of the noisy playing of his more fortunate companions.—New York World.

The Defeat of Bony-Part.

Slowly the crowd melted, the purple faced man blew the last note out of his bass tuba, and silence reigned.

It is bound to rain when the circus is in town.

The fat woman haughtily shook her head.

"If you loved me as you say you do," she answered in hard, cold accents, "you would go down on your knees to me."

The ossified man groaned aloud. It was 23 years since he had bent a joint.—New York Recorder.

A Seasonable Idea.

First Youngster—Ef I wuz rich, d'ye know wot I'd do?

Second Youngster—No; wot would you do?

First Youngster—I'd have a big iceberg in me back yard, wid hammicks on de shady side.—Philadelphia Record.

Wanted to Know.

"Did you ever hear the joke about the village that had two skulls of St. Paul, one when he was a boy and one when he was a man?" asked the American.

"No," said the Englishman, "what was it?"—Youth's Companion.

Doubtful.

"Who is the master of this house?" asked the agent of the man who answered his ring.

"Well," was the cautious response, in a resigned tone, "I am the husband and father."—Life.

Re-enforced.

"Scaggs is getting fat," said Willoughby. "He's developed a double chin."

"Well, he needed it," said Parsons. "His original chin was overworked."—Tit-Bits.

That delicious fruit, the mangosteen, has been called Siam's peculiar glory. It grows only in Siam and a few neighboring localities.

WEEKLY STAR, $4 00 per year.

Real Estate.

FOR SALE
BY
BRUCE WARING & CO.,
Fort Street, near King Street.

FOR THE LOT ON KINAU AND FORT $800.

LARGE LOT NEAR CHINESE THEATRE $1000.

7 ROOM HOUSE WITH LARGE GROUNDS on Punchbowl, near Nuuanu Avenue, for $4,750.

NICE PROPERTY ON NUUANU STREET with several cottages. This will be sold at a very reasonable figure.

9 YEARS LEASE ON GROUNDS AND 3 cottages on Waikiki Beach, $900.

FOR RENT'S ROOM COTTAGE ON NUU-anu street, between Vineyard and Beretania Streets.

A NICE PLANTATION AT KOOLAU containing 8 acres.

3 ACRES IN KALIHI, SUITABLE FOR gardening, $4 00.

LOT ON QUEEN STREET, OPPOSITE the Tax Office. Price, $2500.

2 LOTS ON WAIKIKI ROAD, VERY reasonable and on easy payments

A FEW MORE LOTS ON KING STREET, Kalihi, $150 each, can be paid for in monthly instalments.

A LOT WITH 2 LARGE HOUSES ON Punchbowl Road, $7500.

HOUSE LOT WITH COTTAGE AND Tree Patches, containing 1 acre at Kalihi, $600.

SEVERAL LOTS AT PEARL CITY, cheap.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD HOTEL man at Waianae, the terminus of Oahu Railway. Special inducements are offered.

A FINE RESIDENCE ON THE JUNCTION of Thurston Avenue, Green and New Streets. Houses very large and commodious, containing all the latest sanitary improvements. Fine Verandas, inlaid floors, beautifully laid out grounds, etc. Will be sold for less than its actual value.

SMALL LOT ON NUUANU STREET, near Beretania, suitable for stores, good cottage in rear. Price, $3,750.

1 ACRE WITH NEW COTTAGE AND other buildings in Kalihi. Price $2400.

130 X 160 FEET ON ASYLUM ROAD, new beautiful modern 3 room house and nicely laid out grounds. Price, $1,350.

50 X 150 FEET WITH NEW COTTAGE on Young Street, near Seaside Street, nicely improved lot. Fruit trees, etc. Price, $3,500.

No charge for making Deeds, Mortgages, etc., in transferring property.

N. B. Properties placed in our hands for sale will receive special attention.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.

I AM PREPARED TO MAKE ABstracts of Title in a most thorough and complete manner, on short notice, and accurate in every detail.

F. W. MAC INNEY,
318 Fort Street.

W. O. Smith's office.

BUSINESS AGENT.

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSIness Agent. Real Estate bought and sold. Houses Rented. LOANS NEGOTIATED. Collections made. Books posted. Accounts experted. Copying neatly done

All business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention. A share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

Telephone 139.

GEO. A. TURNER.
308 Merchant Street.

[Office formerly occupied by C. T. Gulick.

TUTOR.

MR. C. HENRY WHITE, ST. CATH. COLL. CAMBRIDGE. Is prepared to take a few private pupils in English, Classics and Mathematics. Students coached for the Public Schools and the Universities.

Teachers prepared for Examination personally or by correspondence.

Bookkeeping also taught.

Address P. O. Box 488, Honolulu.

LOST.

STRAYLD OR STOLEN—A RED IRISH Setter Dog, answering to the name of Rover. A suitable reward will be given for his return to H. J. NOTLE. 720-3t

TYPEWRITER WANTED.

WANTED TO RENT A TYPEWRITER. Yost or Densmore preferred. Address stating terms THIS OFFICE.

PERSONAL.

J. S. McCandless is over for a couple of days from Laie, where he is putting down an artesian well for that happy and prosperous settlement.

Miss Lancaster and Miss Rhodes are two of the outgoing passengers tomorrow. Miss Williams, daughter of Captain Williams of the W. G. Irwin, also returns to the coast, she having accompanied the captain the voyage for a trip to the Islands.

Bluejackets Drill.

Two companies of bluejackets were landed from the U. S. S. Bennington for drill on Brewer's wharf at 9 o'clock this morning. The drill was watched by a large concourse of people, among whom being officers and members of the volunteer companies. The fair sex was well represented.

Commissary Stores.

Lewis & Co., Henry Davis, Woodlawn Dairy, L. Andrade and the Metropolitan Meat Company will furnish supplies to the military for the next six months. These are the bids accepted: Butter 22½, bacon 14, ham 14, coffee 22½, corned beef 7½, milk 7 per quart, bread 2½.

That Cuban Job.

That before-breakfast job which Spain was going to finish up in Cuba seems to have now passed beyond lunch time, and well nigh to dinner. Spain has ordered 14,000 more troops to the field. How many Spanish soldiers does it take, anyway, to thrash a Cuban patriot?—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and any absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine.

Hood's Pills cures all liver ills, billiousness jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c. 4

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

No. 21 this evening.

Local news on page 1 and 5.

What is it? Ram Bierbic Velvetregood.

Government employes will be paid tomorrow.

Basement under I. X. L. for rent for storage. Sam Lederer.

Highest cash price paid for Hawaiian stamps. C. V. STURDEVANT.

H Company, N. G. H., is enthusiastic for a practice march and camp.

Another cricket club "smoker" is to be given on the 20th of August.

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. A. M., will meet this evening for work in the third degree.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd., have a new lot of all kinds of baskets and brushes, Australian saddles, etc., etc.

Al. Chisholm is turning out some elegant sets of hand-made harness from his shop corner Fort and King.

Sachs, dry goods, is this week offering special bargains in remnants and sweeping reductions in millinery.

Ladies' and childrens' trimmed Leghorn Hats for $1.00 for this week only at N. I. Sachs' special millinery sale.

Miss Greenwald has removed her dress-making rooms to the Beretania street house formerly occupied by Dr. Brodie.

One dollar invested at L. B. Kerr's on Queen street, will give the same return as two dollars invested elsewhere.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange stamps, go to John T. Brown, Arlington Block, Hotel street. Note change of address.

The A. V. Gear, et al, vs. Ed. Norrie, et al, newspaper title controversy will come up before the Circuit Court on Friday.

Highest grade sewing machines for rent and sale. C. V. Sturdevant.

The Bishop estate will build a block of brick stores at Bethel and Hotel streets, on the lot now used by the merry-go-round.

Remnant sale, beginning today. Remnants of all kind and all lengths at half price at Sachs', 520 Fort street.

An idea man and unrivalled Monarch bicycles for ladies and gentlemen are Hawaiian Hardware Company Timely Topics this week.

Kaalanawai, the blind native who goes about the streets blowing bamboo horns, has lost his guide, the little girl having deserted him.

Just received new line of clothing. Suits $5, $10, $12 and up. Fit you at either price. L. B. Timmons, corner Fort and Beretania.

A farewell reception in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Wodehouse and the Misses Wodehouse was held last evening at the home of T. Rain Walker.

Remember that Sturdevant gives a New Process stove free to the person who makes the nearest guess on the number of stoves sold. Read his propositions.

Brown & Kubey the wholesale and retail dealers in watches, clocks, jewelry and plated goods have moved into the Arlington Block, Hotel street.

The choicest hats, flowers, feathers and milinery ornaments are now on view at L. B. Kerr's. A single article at wholesale prices.

Paul Moldenhaur, the mounted patrolman, who was stabbed by a native on Saturday, is out of danger, and it will only be a matter of a few days when he will be around again.

The Government band will play at the charity concert in Kaumakapili church this evening. Tomorrow the band will play at the Hawaiian hotel, after which the boys will take a month's vacation.

Husbands should impress upon their wives, the necessity of buying in the cheapest market. That market is Kerr's, Queen street.

When you want fine watch repairing done or jewelry made, go to H. G. Biart, Fort street at Gertz'. Mr. Biart's long experience is a guarantee of good workmanship.

Two pakes were up before Judge Perry today for violating the Sunday law. Both pleaded guilty and sentence was suspended in each case. They reversed their pleas of yesterday.

Captain Cook, of the mounted patrol, drilled his men at Makiki yesterday afternoon. There were fifteen men in the ranks not including the captain and his two lieutenants. The patrolmen make a fine showing, all being now well mounted.

TO CLEANSE THE SYSTEM

Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weaking them, to dispel headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

NEW PROCESS STOVE FREE.

No lottery, raffle or game of chance, but a straight business proposition. *Every Person* who *purchases* one of our New Process Stoves between THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 27, and One o'clock WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, will be entitled to one guess as to how many of these stoves will be sold up to that time, it being then just five months since the first stove was purchased.

The person guessing correctly, or coming nearest to the correct number, will receive at once a present in cash of the full amount paid for his stove; in case of two or more persons guessing the winning number, each shall make a further guess on the sales of the following week, one person thus finally receiving the prize.

As the stoves will be sold at the regular price, no one risks anything, only if you guess nearest to the right number your stove costs you nothing. The prize being simply an ad. for New Process Stoves.

Seal your guess in an envelope and place your name and address on the inside, and some private mark on the outside. The envelopes will be carefully kept and no one but the guessers will know what is inside each until the date of opening. A correct list of stoves sold will be hung up before the opening of envelopes, which will be done at our store in the Waring Block, Fort and Beretania at 1 p. m. on August 7, in the presence of stove purchasers and the public

Remember—Stoves Sold on the Installment Plan.

C. V. STURDEVANT, WARING BLOCK Sole Agent.

Tel. 591. P. O. Box 418. (Cor Fort and Beretania Sts.)

HERE IS A WARM VOLLEY.

COMMENT THAT STRIKES STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Jingoism That Borders On Idiocy Severely Censured—Direct Hint On Consistency

TO THE STAR:—

Speaking of the independence of certain local journals the *Pacific Commercial Advertiser* of this date says: "It is an independence born of a disposition to see nothing that is good in the action of any man or Government, forever picturing a 'nigger in the wood-pile,' no matter to what straits of deception and distortion of facts it may be pressed, to make the representation fairly plausible." In the same journal, of date Jan. 3rd, of this year, can be read the following:

"While surrounding their editorial pages by a warm, pious glow, they open their first pages and extensive head lines to reading matter that has not a shade of foundation for the truth; matter which too often commits personal injury, and among nations * * tends to undo the labor of years."

Again I quote from this morning's *Pacific Commercial Advertiser*, on the "first page" of which in large type is to be read: "Is latest American traitor"—not "said to be" but "is", "latest American traitor."

And who, it will be asked, is the man thus held up by the *P. C. A.* to the contempt of its readers? Who? Some wretched, low, vain politician? No, sir, not so, but a gentleman and a statesman is picked out for this honorable notice of Honolulu's "leading" newspaper. Who, then, is thus vilified in its columns? No less a person than the TWICE CHOSEN representative of sixty-five millions of Americans!

Where, sir, is the consistency of this "leading journal" advocating annexation to a country whose system of government, according to *its* views, has for its outcome such results that only that country's bitterest enemies could be glad to recognize?

I am, sir, yours obediently,

CHARLES F. HART.

HONOLULU, July 29, 1895.

Kitchen Tables.

The most convenient compartment tables ever brought to Honolulu are for sale at Sturdevant's.

The Visiting Teachers.

The school teachers from Victoria are winding up a very pleasant visit to the Paradise of the Pacific by taking in the sights about the city and suburbs in surries. Miss Cameron, leader of the party, called at the office of T. H. Davies & Co., and made sure that their berths were secured on the C. A. S. S. Warrimoo. They leave by that boat Thursday for home, charmed with the excursion to Hawaii.

FOR NOT ASSISTING.

Two Men Punished For Failing to Help an Officer.

B. Raymond and D. Kapali were tried in the District court today for refusing to render assistance to a police officer, in case of emergency, while in the execution of his duty on Saturday last. Officer Jim Kupihea testified to having arrested Joe at Liliha and King streets, after the man had stabbed patrolman Molenhauer. He had great difficulty in holding the man, and it was not till he had used all his strength that Joe was overpowered and the knife taken. Both defendants were present, and he had called to them to assist him. Kapali came near and instead of assisting told witness to "handle the man carefully as he might get hurt." He made no motion to help in any way.

A native woman gave similar evidence adding that Raymond was asthmatic and could not have done much.

Kapali, in his own defense, stated that he did not know Kupihea was a policeman. He did tell Kupihea to handle the man carefully and not hurt him.

Kapali was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of $10. Raymond was discharged. An appeal was noted.

The End of a Strike.

WELCH (W. Va.), July 18.—The Elkhorn strikers today laid down their guns. They resolved to have a peaceful settlement with the operators if any.

Death of an English Rear Admiral.

LONDON, July 18.—Rear Admiral Curtis died suddenly yesterday while returning from a visit to the Italian man-of-war at Spithead.

A Booming Company.

At the Drill shed last evening rifles, bayonets and belts were issued to the new Co. H, N. G. H., under direction of Col. McLean and Capt. Murray. Ninety-two men were present for equipment. The limit has been so nearly reached in this organization that fifteen applications for enlistment have been tabled.

After the arms were out last evening, squads were placed in charge of sergeants for drilling. All did very well except some of the marines lately off the Lehua.

AUCTION SALE
OF
RESIDENCE
On Beretania Street.

On Saturday, August 3rd,

At 12 o'clock noon,

At my Salesroom I will sell at Public Auction,

The Premises on the corner of Beretania and Pensacola streets at present occupied by GEO. F. McLEOD, Esq.

The Property has a frontage of 100 feet on Beretania Street, and 140 feet on Pensacola Street.

The Dwelling House contains Parlor, Dining Room, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen and Bath.

Premises are convenient to town and are at present renting for $30 a month.

Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage.

For further particulars apply to.

James F. Morgan,
719-6t AUCTIONEER.

WITH THE 30 SOLONS.

BRIEF SESSIONS BEING HELD BY THE UPPER HOUSE.

Representatives Hard at Work On Rights of Way—Conference Committees.

THIRTY-NINTH DAY.

SENATE.

After the opening exercises it was noted that the only business ready was the House failure to concur in Senate amendments to the Land act. Messrs. Lyman, Baldwin and McCandless were named as the conference committee.

Recess to 1:30.

HOUSE.

Representative Robertson from the Committee on Foreign Relations stated that as he understood that the Senate had passed a joint resolution in re annexation, which would be sent down, he thought that the House committee should not do anything until the Senate resolution had arrived.

The speaker appointed Representatives Bond, Richards and Kamauoha as a conference committee to meet the Senate committee to consider the bill relative to supplementary appropriations. He had been notified that the Senate had appointed a committee and would be ready to meet the House committee at 1 30 o'clock.

The joint resolution to appoint three members from each branch of the Legislature to inquire into the Registration Act passed, and was ordered engrossed.

Act 13 relative to the regulating of the acquisition of rights of way over the Land of others with amendments by the Senate was taken from the table.

The amendment by the Senate that costs of Court proceedings "may be made to the party in whose favor the judgement is given, or to the Court," was not concurred in by House.

Representative Robertson held that the Senate had eliminated a point he was very careful to have inserted in the bill before introducing it. If a plantation company desired a right of way over a small land-holder and won the case, the poor man would have to pay the costs. This would be an injustice.

The Secretary was instructed to notify the Senate of the action of the House on the Land Act, also that the committee was ready to meet the Senate conference committee to discuss the bill.

An act to regulate the currency was taken from the table. Considered and sent back to the Senate.

Senate act 15, relating to a labor commission was read for a first time section by section.

At noon, adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Carried To Jail.

The Japanese detective, Tom Abbie, made an arrest this morning, the first in an age. Tom saw a native helpless with drink in a saloon. He slung his man across his shoulders and carried him to the Police station. The man was charged with drunkenness and Tom Abbie was credited with an arrest.

Latest In Rowing.

Captain C. Crane has just finished a rowing machine that is destined to work wonders in the club in the coming regatta. The machine sits on the pontoon at the club's boathouse and the rower has the oar in the water and with the trainer alongside he can be taught the use of the oar to perfection. Experts have pronounced it to be the best training apparatus for a four oared crew they have seen yet. Captain Crane is to be congratulated on the valuable addition he has made to the interests of rowing.

ESTATE CASES.

Passing Upon Them In the Probate Court.

In the matter of the guardianship of Isaac Robinson and Elizabeth Robinson, Judge Whiting today granted the petition of the father John K. Robinson, that A. W. Carter be appointed guardian under $300. The estate is valued at $2000.

In the matter of the estate of John S. Kekukahiko, deceased, C. J. Waller was appointed by Judge Cooper administrator under $400 bond.

C. Waiam, administrator of the estate of He Ah Foo, late of Heeia Oahu, has petitioned that a day be set when his final accounts may be examined and the distribution of the deceased's estate considered. The administrator charges himself with $19,852.32 and asks to be allowed for expenditures, etc., since July 18, 1892, the sum of $17,747.77, leaving a balance of $2104.55. The estate consists of a rice plantation on the other side of the island. The date of hearing is set for Friday, September 6th.

Bruce Cartwright has filed his annual account as administrator of the estate of R. W. Holt, deceased. There is a balance of cash on hand after annual distribution of $4,172.00. This does not include the capital invested which is $29,490.30.

Cycling and the Heart.

Sir W. B. Richardson, an eminent English specialist, declares that bycling causes great rapidity of the heart's action at the expense of the vitality. He says a rider while on the wheel invariably has a rapid pulse, not infrequently from 150 to 200 per minute.

Indemnity Demanded.

TANGIER, July 18.—German war ships have arrived here with orders to insist upon the payment by the Government of Morocco of an indemnity of 8000 marks for the murder of a German citizen named Rockstrop.

THEY VOTE TO DISBAND.

THE SHARP-SHOOTERS, N. G. H., WILL AS A CO. BE MUSTERED OUT.

To Discuss the Commander-in-Chief Meeting and Vote Causes and Reasons.

Captain John Kidwell and the two lieutenants of the Sharpshooters, Messrs. F. S. Dodge and Walter E. Wall, have been appointed a committee to formally request President Dole, as Commander-in-Chief, to muster the company in question out of service.

This course was decided upon at a regular meeting—with closed doors—held last evening. The motion was offered by Rev. H. W. Peck. There was not a great deal of debate. The captain left the chair to speak and delivered himself in his usual manner. Mr. Peck also spoke. Others discussed the matter fairly and calmly.

The vote on the motion to make the request to be mustered out was 20 for and 5 against. There were twenty-eight present, all told. One member of the minority was talking today of protesting the vote on the ground that a bye-law had been ignored by failure to give notice of the motion to disband. It is not believed that his point will be well taken.

It is the purpose of the Sharpshooters to apply for admission to the Citizen's Guard as a special squad. President Dole may refuse to issue the order to disband and in all probability the Cabinet will endeavor to effect a compromise. The leaders of the discontented element say that if the company cannot go out of existance they will serve out their terms and then not reenlist.

From all THE STAR can learn there is a good deal, and still but a little to this trouble. There are two pretexts for asking to be mustered out. The first is that the company does not wish to be "made military," to uniform and drill. However, the company is devided on this. The second reason, advanced, and one strongly urged, is that an attempt to curtail personal liberty, an assault on individual or citizenship rights, has been made in the case of Col. McLean's note to Mr. Peck on the subject of breach of discipline in connection with petitions against the encampment of A company and Sunday target practice. Mr. Peck has been very active in handling his case and has worked up a good deal of support for his views.

Behind these reasons are old and new and in most cases very bitter differences between certain officers and members of the First regiment and Capt. Kidwell. He hates some of them with beautiful fervor and never fails to sneer at the "chaps with pretty clothes." Of course in most cases the feeling is heartily reciprocated. Some of the uniformed men, however, do not take the trouble seriously and pay no more attention to Capt. Kidwell than a prizefighter does to a black eye. On the other hand, Capt. Kidwell personally has the support of but a very few members of his company. If he were out of the case, an understanding could be reached, most likely, in a very few minutes. That is, it could have been up to the time Mr. Peck took to the warpath with his note. This furnishes an additional and quite serious feature of the complication. Another bit of pilikia is that the new Militia Act is in the hands of the legislature and this position is like that of the man holding the bear's tail.

Altogether it is a decidedly lovely row with just a few pinches of the salt of seriousness, but with not enough danger to invite fretting.

The Sharpshooters have voted to see that every provision necessary is made for the young son of the late Dan'l Lyons. The boy will be placed in a suitable school.

To Leave Per Warrimoo.

The following are booked at the office of T. H. Davies & Co. to leave by the C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, due from the Colonies and Fiji Thursday for British Columbia: Miss S. A. Robinson, Mrs. Earsman, Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss L. M. Speers, Miss A. Sprague, Miss E. J. King, Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss M. Z. Sanderson, A. C. Shaw.

Wong Mun, a pake, for vagrancy, was sentenced by Judge Perry today, to two months imprisonment at hard labor.

The Senate and House are busy holding committee meetings this afternoon. There is no regular session of either branch.

Horsemen, wheelmen and all the athletes and admirers of sports are very much interested in the project for a "close in" combination park.

LAW OF LIBEL.

New Trial Ordered in the Case of Jennie Gomes.

A decision by the full bench, Circuit Judge Cooper sitting in place of Judge Rickerton, absent from illness, in the damage suit of J. E. Gomes vs. Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., H. M. Whitney, Manager, was filed today. The case was heard at the June term. The heading of the alleged defamatory article which caused the suit is as follows: "Gomes and his dope. The Portuguese Jeweller arrested with Opium in His Possession."

Gomes formerly won the suit, being awarded $500.

Defendants appealed from the decision of the Judge who refused "defendant's evidence of the truth of the defamatory matter."

The decision holds "that to impute to another the commission of an offense involving moral turpitude and which is punishable with imprisonment is libelous per se if written or printed and published.

"Damages are recoverable in such cases, though no special damages are alleged or proven.

"It is libelous per se to charge in a printed publication, a person with the offense of selling opium, the offense being punishable by imprisonment at hard labor, and its commission involving moral turpitude and subjecting the offender to social degradation.

"The statute allowing under a plea of general issue the introduction, in defense, of 'any matter of law or fact whatever,' it was error to refuse defendant's evidence of the truth of the defamatory matter, they having pleaded the general issue but not justification."

A new trial is ordered.

Concert Tonight.

Enough tickets have been sold already for the concert at Kaumakapili church this evening to make the enterprise a fine financial success. It is expected that the attendance will be very large. The program includes numbers by the best talent of the city.

New Church.

The foundation of the new church for Alakea street has been laid, and the framework will spring up in a few days. Rev. T. D. Garvin is personally supervising the work from the shade a monster umbrella.

On the Bennington.

Arthur Warren, an island boy, who left here a few years ago is yeoman on the U. S. S. Bennington. He has been on the Bennington about a year, having been transferred from the Adams. Warren has had very little chance to see his old friends.

HAD EIGHT TEETH PULLED.

Scheme of Russians To Avoid Service in the Army.

NEW YORK, July 18.—The Czar of Russia has lost the military services of Dimite and Constantine Karatoff, brothers, and the reason they will not have to serve their country is that they have lost a number of teeth. They live in Pittsburg, Pa., and have been called to Russia to settle their father's estate. Their impulse was to start at once, but they knew that if they ventured beyond the Russian frontier they would be liable to conscription. They found, however, that a man who had lost limbs, an eye or seven teeth was not subject to military duty in Russia, so each today had enough teeth drawn to leave eight gaping vacancies in his jaws.

A New Chilean Cabinet.

VALPARAISO, July 10.—President Montt has decided to intrust the formation of a Cabinet to Ismael Valdez Vergara, president of the House of Deputies. The war committee of the House has informed the President that it will consider favorably provisions for the formation of a national guard.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Current Notes on Movements of Prominent People.

The King of Greece has a pleasant way of spending some of the summer months. He turns farmer and works as hard as though he was a land laborer. He can plow a field, cut and bind corn; in short, keep a farm going from start to finish, as though it was his livelihood.

Mr. Leiter, the father of Mrs George Curzon, started from the bottom rung of the social ladder as a window cleaner in a Chicago dry-goods house, where he had applied for employment. He is now a merchant of that city, with a fortune estimated at $20,000,000

Prince Dimitri Khilkov, a rich Russian nobleman, has followed Tolstoi's advice and divided his estates among his peasants, reserving only seven acres for himself, which he cultivates to support his family. He devotes his spare time to teaching the peasants.

The amount won by the ex-King of Servia at the Paris Grand Prix was $140,000, enough to pay a quarter of his gambling debts, at least. There was an element of superstition in his betting. A mare had won every eighth Grand Prix race previously, and his inference that a mare would win the 1895 race proved to be correct.

The Gardener's Burial.

This is the grave prepared. Set down the bier,
Mother, a faithful son we bring thee here
In loving ease to lie beneath thy breast,
Which many a year with loving toil he drest.
His was the oldest craft, the simple skill
That Adam plied ere good was known by ill.
The throstle's song at dawn his spirit tuned.
He set his seeds in hope. He grafted, pruned,
Weeded and mow'd, and with a true son's care
Wrought thee a mantle of embroidery rare.
The snowdrop and the winter aconite
Came at his call ere frosts had cease'd to bite.
He bade the crocus flame as with a charm;
The nestling violets bloom'd, and fear'd no harm,
Knowing that for their sakes a champion meek
Did bloodless battle with the weather bleak;
But when the wealthier months with larger cause,
His blazon'd beds put heraldry to shame,
And on the summer air such perfume cast
As Saba or the Spice Isles ne'er surpast,
The birds all lov'd him, for he would not shoot
Even the winged thieves that stole his fruit;
And he lov'd them—the little fearless wren,
The redbreast, curious in the ways of men;
The pilgrim swallow, and the dearer guest
That sets beneath our eaves her plaster'd nest
The merry white throat, bursting with his song,
Flutter'd within his reach and fear'd no wrong,
And the mute flycatcher forgot her dread,
And took her prey beside his stooping head.
Receive him, Mother Earth; his work is done.
Blameless he lived, and did offense to none.
Blameless he died, forbidding us to throw
Flowers in his grave, because he lov'd them so
He would not have them stifle underground,
But bloom among the grasses on his mound.
We, that have loved, must leave him. Mother, keep
A faithful watch about him in his sleep.

ALL ALONG THE DOCKS.

CUMMINS REPAIRED AND BACK ON HER OLD ROUTE.

Kilikitat Leaves Irwin Delayed—Hall Arrived—Waialeale Sailed—Notes of the Front.

There are now only seven foreign vessels in port.

The W. G. Hall arrived this afternoon from Maui and Hawaii.

The S. C. Allen and Robert Lewers are fast coming out of the water.

The Iwalani took 155 tons of coal, as a portion of her cargo, to Waimea today.

Considerable freight remains yet on the Mail wharf, the balance of the Miowera's cargo.

The Ceylon is now busy discharging her cargo of lumber at Allen & Robinson's wharf.

All the sugar per W. G. Hall is from Honuapo, ex Hutchinson Mills, to W. G. Irwin & Co.

The Klikitat did not get away yesterday as was anticipated. She sailed, however, at 8 this morning.

Several friends of departing passengers were down at the wharf to decorate them with leis and wish them Aloha.

Two of the large liners are due on Thursday, the Alameda from the Coast and the Warrimoo from the Colonies.

On account of the large freight to be handled, the Waialeale's sailing was deferred until today. She left for Lahaina and Hamakua.

Repairs on the J. A. Cummins are now completed. She will resume her usual trips to Waianae, sailing tomorrow morning.

The W. G. Irwin will not leave today, as she awaits a further consignment of rice. She is expected to sail tomorrow morning.

A new schooner has recently been launched at Eureka by the builders of the Jane L. Stanford, a barkentine well known in this port. The new vessel is a three masted schooner of 452 tons register, and was built for the E. K. Wood Lumber Co. to be placed in the Gray's Harbor lumber trade. The schooner has been named the C. A. Thayer and will be commanded by Capt. C. W. Lilliquest.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED

From Maui and Hawaii per stmr W G Hall, July 30—W A Wall, W Y Horner, E M Jones, J H Van Geisen, Dr H S Hayashi, Mrs F Wilson, Miss K Bertlemann, Mrs M A Naone, Miss I. Makalua, Mrs Jaeger, Mr Jaeger, A Ko, Goo Lip, and 66 deck.

DEPARTED

For Makawahi, per stmr Keau Hou, July 29—Alexander Garvie.

For San Francisco, per bk Albert, July 30—Rev Schneider, Mr W D Alexander jr, Mr and Mrs Kip, Mr F Glatz

ARRIVALS.

TUESDAY, July 30

Stmr W G Hall, Simerson, from Maui and Hawaii.

DEPARTURES.

TUESDAY, July 30

Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for ports on Kauai.

Stmr James Makee, Peterson, for Kapaa, Kilauea, Kalihiwai and Hanalei

Stmr Likelike, Weisbarth, for ports on Maui.

Stmr Iwalani, Freeman, for Waimea Bktn Klikitat, Cutler, Port Townsend

Stmr Waialeale, Gregory, for Lahaina and Hamakua.

Stmr Kaala, Brown, for circuit of Oahu.

Bk Albert, Griffiths, for San Francisco.

IMPORTS AND CONSIGNEES.

IMPORTS.

Ex W G Hall, from Hawaii and Maui, July 30—2463 sks sugar, 25 head cattle, 1 horse, 224 sks awa, 34 sks coffee, 15 bdls hides.

VESSELS IN PORT.

NAVAL VESSELS.

U S S Bennington, Thomas, Mare Island

MERCHANTMEN.

(Coasters not included in this list.)

Brig W G Irwin, Williams, S F
Bk R P Rithet, Morrison, S F.
Schr G W Watson, Friedberg, Seattle.
Tern O M Kelogg, Iverson, Gray's Harbor
Schr Robert Lewers, S F
Bark S C Allen, Thompson, S F
Bark Mauna Ala, Newcastle, N S W
Bark Ceylon, Calhoun, Eureka.

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS.

MAHUKONA.

Schr Glendale, S F — Due
Schr Jennie Wand, S F — Due

HILO.

Schr Anna, S F — Due
Bk Annie Johnson, S F — Due

FOREIGN VESSELS EXPECTED

Bk Velocity, Martin, Hongkong	July 30
Bktne Planter, Dow, Port Gamble	July 30
Bk Ambassador Jacksonville	Aug 1
Ger bk Martha Bockhahn, Liverpool	Aug 1
S S Asloan, Portland	Aug 8
O s s Australia, Houdlette, S F	Aug 9
Bk Amy Turner, New York	Sept 15
Ship Marie Hackfeld, Liverpool	Oct 2
Br bk Alden Grove Liverpool	Oct 6
Ger bk P C Pflugar, Bremen	Oct 8
Ger sh H Hackfeld, New York	Oct 2

New Advertisements.

For Rent.

The building on Merchant Street formerly used by the Daily Bulletin Publishing Co. The lower portion can be suitably divided into offices, etc.

Apply at the office of

WM. G. IRWIN & CO. Ld.

687-tf

Notice.

Upon the arrival of the steamers of Wilder's Steamship Company, Ltd., no person will be allowed to go aboard, until the passengers are ashore, without a permit from the office; unless permission do so be granted by the officers of the vessel.

C. L. WIGHT,
President W. S. S. Co., Ltd

672-3m

Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M.

There will be a Special Meeting of HAWAIIAN LODGE No. 21, F. & A. M., at their Hall, Masonic Temple, corner of Hotel and Alakea streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, July 30th, at 7:30 o'clock.

WORK IN THIRD DEGREE.

Members of Pacific Lodge, Lodge le Progres and all Sojourning Brethren are fraternally invited to be present.

By order of the W. M.

T. E. WALL,
Secretary.

721-1t

SHORT TALKS.

Borrowers from the Pioneer Building and Loan Association can repay their loan at any time by paying one month's extra interest.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. 4 to 5 p. m.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS.

A. V. GEAR,
707 Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TO THOSE HOLDING

Fire Insurance Policies

All Parties having their Houses or Furniture insured, and having Gasoline stored on premises, or using same are required to immediately notify the Agent issuing their Policies, and have the necessary permit endorsed thereon.

J. A. GILMAN,
Secretary Board of Underwriters of Honolulu.

Honolulu, July 19, 1895.

To . . .

Coffee and Fruit Planters!

Hilo Agency

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., Ltd.

Stocks of necessary Tools and Implements, etc., etc., on hand at their

HILO DEPOT.

Why Do You Pay 20 to 40 per cent. more for your Groceries when you can save that much by paying cash at VOELLER CO.'S? Everything fresh and nothing but standard brands kept.

Goods Delivered. . . . . .

VOELLER & CO.,
Cash Grocers.

WARING BLOCK. TEL. 680.

Hawaiian Baseball Association.

On Saturday, August 3rd,

At 3:30 p. m.,

KAMEHAMEHAS, VS. UNKNOWNS

At BASEBALL PARK

Admission - 25 Cents

"It's a Good Thing, Push It Along!"

This is slang; but it is expressive, and applies in every sense to

THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.

Don't you want to know how it is superior to all others? Write to

W. G. LINCOLN,

It is his business to tell you.

Mothers are Interested

in the health and growth of their children.

A perfect infant food should contain *vitalizing* and *brain* producing material combined with pure nutriment thoroughly digestible.

Bartlet's Food

is the only food for infants and invalids containing these vital and essential elements. It is prepared from the nutritive portion of carefully selected Grain, combined with Vegetable Phosphate and Pepsin.

25c. and 50c. CANS.
GILMAN BROS., BOSTON.

HOBRON DRUG CO.,
Sole Agents.

Try "The Star" for Fine Job Printing

CASTLE & COOKE
LIMITED.

Importers, Hardware and General Merchandise

We wish to call attention to a line of goods just received from England, such as

Willow, Rush and Manilla Picnic & School Baskets

Soiled Clothes Baskets,
Long and Short Haired Feather Dusters,
Hair Floor Brooms,
Whisk Brooms,

Shoe Brushes,

POPES HEAD BRUSHES,
SCRUBBING BRUSHES,
HORSE BRUSHES,

Australian Saddles,

BIRD CAGES,
BAG TWINES,
BALL TWINES,

Castle & Cooke, Ltd.

IMPORTERS,

Hardware and General Merchandise.

RECEIVED

By [illegible] of P [illegible], another lot of Dress Goods, including **Ladies' Dresses,** and a lot of irresistible

Silk 4-in-Hand Ties,

at 20c. each or $2.25 per dozen. A few cases of

Fan San Mineral Water,

fully equal, if not superior to Apollinaris

H. BARNES.
NEW REPUBLIC BUILDING

NEW STORY.

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Steel Engravings as Premiums.

With this issue of the WEEKLY HAWAIIAN STAR commences the latest of Stanley J. Weyman's celebrated stories, "FRANCIS CLUDDE," a novel of thrilling interest, and will be continued in the WEEKLY STAR until completed.

Please examine this number of the STAR, and if you think it worth reading send us $4 for a year, or $2 for six months.

As an extra inducement to subscribe for the WEEKLY STAR we offer a premium of a . . . . . .

**Handsome Steel Engraving,

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

The Tides For 1895 are From U. S. Coast Survey Tables.

Day	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tues	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Full moon on the [illegible], at [illegible] a. m.
Time Whistle blows at 1h. [illegible] p. m. of Honolulu time, which is the same as 12h. 0m. 0s. of Greenwich time.
For every 1000 feet of distance of the observer from the Custom House allow one second for transmission of sound, or 5 seconds to a statute mile.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

Day	Barom.			Ther. Min.	Ther. Max.	Rain	Humidity	Clouds	Winds	Force
Sun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ENE	[illegible]
Mon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ENE	[illegible]
Tue	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ENE	[illegible]
Wed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ENE	[illegible]
Thu	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	ENE	[illegible]
Fri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NE	[illegible]
Sat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	NE	[illegible]

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation, but not for latitude.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1895:

ARRIVE AT H'N'LULU FROM SAN F'CISCO OR VANCOUVER. 1895. On or About		LEAVE HONOLULU FOR SAN FRANCISCO OR VANCOUVER. 1895. On or About	
Alameda	Aug 1	Warrimoo	Aug 1
Australia	Aug 9	Belgic	Aug 3
Peking	Aug 15	Australia	Aug 14
Warrimoo	Aug 24	Arawa	Aug 22
Mariposa	Aug 29	Miowera	Aug 31
Australia	Sept 2	China	Sept 6
Coptic	Sept 11	Australia	Sept 7
Miowera	Sept 24	Rio de Janeiro	Sept 16
Arawa	Sept 26	Alameda	Sept 19
Australia	Sept 30	Warrimoo	Oct [illegible]
Australia	Oct 21	Australia	Oct 2
Alameda	Oct 24	Mariposa	Oct 17
Warrimoo	Oct 24	Miowera	Nov 1
China	Oct 26	Coptic	Nov 4
Australia	Nov 15	Arawa	Nov 14
Mariposa	Nov 21	Australia	Nov 20
Miowera	Nov 24	Warrimoo	Dec 2
Coptic	Nov 26	Peking	Dec 6
Arawa	Dec 19	Alameda	Dec 12
Warrimoo	Dec 24	Miowera	Jan 1, 1896
Peking	Dec 28		

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S

TIME TABLE

From and After June 1st, 1893

TRAINS.

	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun.	Waianae Pass Daily.	Ewa Mill Pass Daily	Waianae Pass Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Honolulu	6:00	9:15	1:45	5:10
Leave Pearl City	7:40	9:58	2:28	5:53
Leave Ewa Mill	8:10	10:19	2:49	6:14
Arrive Waianae	.....	10:54	.....	6:49

	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Freight Daily Ex. Sun.	Waianae Pass Daily	Ewa Mill Pass Daily
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Waianae	6:44	.....	1:32	.....
Leave Ewa Mill	7:19	9:10	2:07	3:51
Leave Pearl City	7:50	9:48	2:38	4:22
Arrive Honolulu	8:21	10:30	3:11	4:55

On Saturday and Sunday nights Ewa Mill Passenger Train will arrive in Honolulu at 5:55 instead of 4:55 p. m.

Freight Trains will carry Second-Class Passenger accommodations.

G. P. DENISON, Superintendent.
F. C. SMITH, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.

STEAMER,
PORTLAND TO JAPAN
Via. HONOLULU.

On or about **AUGUST 8th,** the A 1 Steamship

"ASLOUN"

will leave Honolulu for Yokohama.

For Passage and Freight Rates apply to

Theo. H. Davies & Co., Ltd.
Agents.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

TIME TABLE.

LOCAL LINE
S. S. AUSTRALIA

Arrive Honolulu from S. F.	Leave Honolulu for S. F.
June 21	June 24
July 15	July 20
Aug. 9	Aug. 14
Sept. 2	Sept. 7
Sept. 30	Oct. 2
Oct. 21	Oct. 27
Nov. 15	Nov. 20

THROUGH LINE

rom San Francisco for Sydney. Arrive Honolulu.		From Sydney for San Francisco. Leave Honolulu.	
Monowai	July 4	Alameda	June 27
Alameda	Aug. 1	Mariposa	July 25
Mariposa	Aug. 29	Monowai	Aug. 22
Monowai	Sept. 26	Alameda	Sept. 19
Alameda	Oct. 24	Mariposa	Oct. 17

Oceanic Steamship Co.

Australian Mail Service.

For Sydney and Auckland:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"ALAMEDA"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from San Francisco on or about

August 1st

And will leave for the above ports with Mail and Passengers on or about that date.

For San Francisco:

The New and Fine A1 Steel Steamship

"MONOWAI"

Of the Oceanic Steamship Company will be due at Honolulu from Sydney and Auckland on or about

August 22d,

and will have prompt despatch with Mails and Passengers for the above port.

The undersigned are now prepared to issue

Through Tickets to all Points in the United States.

For further particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to

Wm. G. Irwin & Co., L'd,
GENERAL AGENTS.

THE HEALTH OF THE BODY

Depends a great deal on the breathing organs, and whatever weakens them undermines the constitution, preventing the complete purification of the blood, as well as lowering all vital powers, producing debility, weak lungs, night sweats, and every species of Bronchial, Throat and Lung affection.

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION,

perfected and tasteless, of Cod Liver Oil with Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry Bark, resists the germs of Consumption floating in the air, preventing their taking hold when breathed into the system, and is the best blood purifier and lung preserver known, because it is guaranteed to do you good. Always effective. Sold by HOLLISTER & CO., HOLLISTER DRUG CO; BENSON, SMITH & CO; HOBRON DRUG CO.

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WHOLESALE AGENTS.

HAWAIIAN STAR.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
OF HONOLULU.

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GEO. HONS, Star Agent Wailuku and Lahaina.

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PLUMBERS AND TIN-SMITHS.

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SALOONS.

MERCHANTS S. I. Shaw, Proprietor

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

S. SCHNEIDER, D. V. S., Club Stables, Fort St

H. Hackfeld & Co.

HAVE just received, per "H. F. Glade" and per other late arrivals, the most complete stock of . .

DOMESTICS,
TAILOR GOODS,
DRESS GOODS.
CLOTHING,
HOSIERY,
HATS,
BOOTS AND SHOES.
SADDLERY, Etc., Etc., Etc.

Hardware,
Rails and Railway Material,
Crockery and Glassware.
Bags and Bagging,

LIQUORS, BEERS,
AMERICAN AND
EUROPEAN GROCERIES.
FEEDS, FLOUR, Etc., Etc.

A new supply of the celebrated

"SAUERBRUNNEN"

. . Also on hand . .
KONA COFFEE (Old and New)
HAWAIIAN SUGAR and RICE,

All of which they offer to the trade on the on the most liberal terms.

FINE — JOB WORK.

THE
'STAR'S' ELECTRIC
PRINTING WORKS
McINERNY BLOCK

is prepared to do all kinds of artistic Book, Job and Newspaper printing at fair prices.

Mammoth
Posters
a
Specialty.

Books, Pamphlets, Legal Papers, Hand Bills, Dodgers, Letter and Bill Heads, Business and Visiting Cards Tickets, Programs, etc. . .

THE STORY OF FRANCIS CLUDDE.

By STANLEY J. WEYMAN.

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CHAPTER I.

On the boundary line between the two counties of Warwick and Worcester there is a road very famous in those parts and called the Ridgeway. Father Carey used to say—and no better Latinist could be found for a score of miles round in the times of which I write—that it was made by the Romans. It runs north and south along the narrow spine of the country, which is spread out on either side like a map or a picture. As you fare southward you see on your right hand the green orchards and pastures of Worcestershire stretching as far as the Malvern hills. You have in front of you Bredon hill, which is a wonderful hill, for if a man goes down the Avon by boat it goes with him, now before and now behind, a whole day's journey, and then stands in the same place. And on the left hand you have the great forest of Arden and not much besides, except oak trees, which grow well in Warwickshire.

I describe this road, firstly, because it is a notable one and 40 years ago was the only Queen's highway, to call a highway, in that country. The rest were mere horse tracks. Secondly, because the chase wall of Coton End runs along the side of it for two good miles, and the Cluddes—I am Francis Cludde—have lived at Coton End by the Ridgeway time out of mind, probably—for the name smacks of the soil—before the Romans made the road. And, thirdly, because 40 years ago, on a drizzling February day in 1555—second year of Mary, old religion just re-established—a number of people were collected on this road, forming a group of a score or more, who stood in an ordered kind of disorder about my uncle's gates and looked all one way, as if expecting an arrival, and an arrival of consequence.

First, there was my uncle Sir Anthony, tall and lean. He wore his best black velvet doublet and cloak and had put them on with an air of huge importance. This increased each time he turned, staff in hand, and surveyed his following, and as regularly gave place to a "Pshaw!" of vexation and petulant glance when his eye rested on me. Close beside him, looking important, too, but anxious and a little frightened as well, stood good Father Carey. The priest wore his silk cassock, and his lips moved from time to time without sound, as though he were trying over a Latin oration, which indeed was the fact. At a more respectful distance were ranged Baldwin Moor, the steward, and a dozen servants, while still farther away lounged as many ragmuffins—landless men, who swarmed about every gentleman's door in those times and took toll of such abbey lands as the king might have given him. Against one of the stone gate pillars I leaned myself, 19 years and 6 months old, and none too wise, though well grown and as strong as one here and there. And perched on the top of the twin post, with his chin on his knees and his hands clasped about them, was Martin Luther, the fool.

Martin had chosen this elevated position partly out of curiosity and partly perhaps under a strong sense of duty. He knew that, whether he would or no, he must needs look funny up there. His nose was red, and his eyes were running and his teeth chattering, and he did look funny. But as he felt the cold most his patience failed first. The steady, silent drizzle, the mist creeping about the the stems of the oak trees, the leaden sky, proved too much for him in the end. "A watched pot never boils!" he grumbled.

"Silence, sirrah!" commanded my uncle angrily. "This is no time for your fooling. Have a care how you talk in the same breath of pots and my lord bishop."

"Sanctae ecclesiae," Father Carey broke out, turning up his eyes in a kind of ecstasy, as though he were knee to knee with the prelate—"te defensorem inclytum atque ardentem"—

"Pottum!" cried I, laughing loudly at my own wit.

It was an ill mannered word, but I was cold and peevish. I had been forced to this function against my will. I had never seen the guest whom we were expecting, and who was no other than the queen's chancellor, Stephen Gardiner, but I disliked him as if I had. In truth, he was related to us in a peculiar fashion, which my uncle and I naturally looked at from different standpoints.

Sir Anthony viewed with complacence, if not with pride, any connection with the powerful bishop of Winchester, for the knight knew the world and could appreciate the value it sets on success and the blind eyes it has for spots if they do but speckle the risen sun. I could make no such allowance, but, with the pride of youth and family, at once despised the great bishop for his base blood and blushed that the shame lay on our side. I hated this parade of doing honor to him and would fain have hidden at home with Petronilla, my cousin, Sir Anthony's daughter, and awaited our guest there. The knight, however, had not permitted this, and I had been forced out, being in the worst of humors.

So I said "Pottum!" and laughed.

"Silence, boy!" cried Sir Anthony fiercely. He loved an orderly procession and to arrange things decently. "Silence!" he repeated, darting an angry glance first at me and then at his followers, "or I will warm that jacket of yours, lad! And you, Martin Luther, see to your tongue for the next 24 hours and keep it off my lord bishop! And, Father Carey, hold yourself ready"—

"For here Sir Hot Pot cometh!" cried the undaunted Martin, skipping nimbly down from his post of vantage, "and a dozen of London saucepans with him, or may I never lick the inside of one again!"

A jest on the sauciness of London serving men was sure to tell with the crowd, and there was a great laugh at this, especially among the landless men, who were on the skirts of the party and well sheltered from Sir Anthony's eye. He glared about him, provoked to find at this critical moment smiles where there should have been looks of deference, and a ring round a fool where he had marshaled a procession. Unluckily he chose to visit his displeasure upon me. "You won't behave, won't you, you puppy!" he cried. "You won't, won't you!" and stepping forward he aimed a blow at my shoulders, which would have made me rub myself if it had reached me. But I was too quick. I stepped back, the stick swung idly, and the crowd laughed.

And there the matter would have ended for the bishop's party were now close upon us, had not my foot slipped on the wet grass and I fallen backward. Seeing me thus at his mercy, the temptation proved too much for the knight. He forgot his love of seemliness and even that his visitors were at his elbow, and stooping a moment to plant home a couple of shrewd cuts cried: "Take that! Take that, my lad!" in a voice that rang as crisply as his thwacks.

I was up in an instant. Not that the pain was anything, and before our own people I should have thought as little of shame, for if the old may not lay hand to the young, being related, where is to be any obedience? Now, however, my first glance met the grinning faces of strange lackeys, and while my shoulders still smarted the laughter of a couple of soberly clad pages stung a hundred times more sharply. I glared furiously round, and my eyes fell on one face—a face long remembered. It was that of a man who neither smiled nor laughed; a man whom I recognized immediately, not by his sleek hackney or his purple cassock, which a riding coat partially concealed, or even by his jeweled hand, but by the keen glance of power which passed over me, took me in and did not acknowledge me; which saw my humiliation without interest or amusement. The look hurt me beyond smarting of shoulders, for it conveyed to me in the twentieth part of a second how very small a person Francis Cludde was, and how very great a personage was Stephen Gardiner, whom in my thoughts I had presumed to belittle.

I stood irresolute a moment, shifting my feet and glowering at him, my face on fire. But when he raised his hand to give the benediction, and the more devout, or those with mended hose, fell on their knees in the mud, I turned my back abruptly, and climbing the wall flung away across the chase.

"What, Sir Anthony!" I heard him say as I stalked off, his voice ringing clear and incisive amid the reverential silence which followed the Latin words. "Have we a heretic here, cousin? How is this? So near home too!"

"It is my nephew, my lord bishop," I could hear Sir Anthony answer, apology in his tone, "and a willful boy at times. You know of him. He has queer notions of his own, put into his head long ago."

To be Continued.

Try "The Star" for Fine Job Printing.

Every Woman Living

Positively [illegible] Wrinkles, [illegible] Facial Blemishes. [illegible]

LOLA MONTEZ CREME

Is still the best. You will be surprised and delighted when you try this beauty [illegible] beauty in every respect. A 75 cent pot lasts three months. Do you tan or burn?

Mrs. Harrison's
FACE BLEACH
cures the worst case of Freckles, Sunburn, Sallowness, Moths, Pimples and all skin Blemishes. Price $1.00. Harmless and effective.

Superfluous hair permanently removed.

For special advice and book on beauty, free, address MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, Beauty Doctor, 26 Geary st., San Francisco.

☞ For sale by HOLLISTER DRUG CO., 523 Fort St., Honolulu. [illegible]

LATTER DAY GALLANTRY.

Mrs. Madge Kendal's Raleighan Experience In Boston and Its Outcome.

London is still smiling over a little contretemps between Mrs. Kendal and Arthur Pinero, the author of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," which took place at a dinner party given by Pinero to the Kendals two or three nights before their departure for America.

Mr. and Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, the Bancrofts, Forbes Robertson and several other London celebrities were among the guests. The conversation drifted onto the subject of gallantry as displayed in these latter days.

"Let me tell you one of my experiences in Boston, an American city, you know," exclaimed Mrs. Kendal. "I had been playing in 'The Squire,' the house had been packed to the doors, and the audience had exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm. After the performance Willie was detained in the theater, so I started for my carriage. As soon as I opened the stage door, however, I found that it was raining cats and dogs. I was in a dreadful dilemma. I had no galoshes, no umbrella. The coupe stood 30 yards away, and between it and me lay a nasty mud puddle.

"I was just on the point of calling to Willie when suddenly I noticed that about 20 men in evening clothes were waiting beside the coupe to catch a glimpse of me as I passed out. As they caught sight of me standing on the threshold in perplexity 20 crush hats were whisked off with one consent. There was a click like a diminutive roll of musketry as the hats were shut, and then as one man the well dressed battalion advanced and laid their hats down in the mud, thus forming a series of stepping stones which reached to my carriage door."

As Mrs. Kendal concluded her anecdote a dead silence fell on the guests. Then Beerbohm Tree and Forbes Robertson tipped each other the wink. Mr. Pinero tittered softly behind his table napkin. Finally old Mrs. Bancroft recovered herself sufficiently to remark, with a slight upward roll of her eyes: "My dear Madge! What a truly Raleighan experience! What extraordinary quixotic persons these Americans are!"

No more was said on the subject until the Kendals' carriage was called. In the hall stood a footman, holding in his hand a glass case which had originally held a brace of stuffed birds. As Mrs. Kendal reached the door Mr. Pinero stepped forward with his crush hat in his hand. He dropped on his knee in front of her and laid the hat down. Mrs. Bancroft, Mrs. Tree and the other ladies, watching the joke through the drawing room portieres, were almost in hysterics. Mrs. Kendal, furious by this time, deliberately stepped on the hat and then kicked it to one side.

Pinero snatched it up, placed it in the glass case and exclaimed as Mrs. Kendal made her exit with her head in the air: "Thanks, awfully! I'll have it stuffed."—New York Sun.

Doubling the Collections.

In a small town in the midlands there is a rich congregation which is not characterized by a lavish liberality.

Time after time the minister has vainly appealed to his people to contribute more generously to the funds of the church. The members would indeed give something, but it was nearly always the smallest silver coin of the realm that was placed on the plate.

A shrewd Scotchman, who had recently come to the place and joined the church, was not long in noticing this state of affairs, and a remedy soon suggested itself to his practical mind.

"I'll tell you what," he said to one of the officials, "if you make me treasurer, I'll engage to double the collections in three months."

His offer was promptly accepted, and sure enough the collections began to increase until by the time he had stated they were nearly twice as large as formerly.

"How have you managed it, Mr. Sandyman?" said the pastor to him one day.

"It's a great secret," returned the canny Scot, "but I'll tell you in confidence. The folk I saw maistly gave threepenny bits. Weel, when I got the money every Sabbath evening I carefully picked oot the sma' coins and put them by. Noo, as there's only a limited number of threepenny pieces in a little place like this, and as I have maist o' them at present under lock and key, the folk maun give saxpences at least instead. Sae that's the way the collections are doubled."—Spare Moments.

Make Home Original.

Individuality is a characteristic as desirable in houses as in people and in both is best attained by strict attention to business. Don't allow yourself to imagine that what your neighbor has in the hall is absolutely necessary for your own, and above all do not be alarmed at any unwonted use of a familiar article. The happiest effects result from these clever perversions and audacious inventions. If you have no closet and there is much need for hanging places, put a spacious table in a remote corner, with an iron or wooden clothes tree at either end and a screen at an angle across it. If the corner be a dark one, a lamp can be used—one of the iron lantern shaped ones—hung from chains if the room is low studded or from a wrought iron bracket of quaint design. In this corner hats, coats, mackintoshes and overshoes can be kept in the most admirable disorder without offending the eye of the housewife or detracting from the good effect of the whole apartment.

One Price.

The late William G. Twombly of Portland, long a unique figure in the piano trade, had a fixed price for each of his pianos, and he would not lower it for any customer, no matter how importunate. "Early in my business career," said Mr. Twombly, not long ago, "I would occasionally ask more than a piano was worth, and then, when the customer tried to beat me down, I would take off what I had added to the regular price. The way I was cured of that was this: A lady came in one day and inquired the price of a piano, which had always sold for $400. Expecting her to ask for a reduction, I told her the price was $450. 'Very well,' said she, 'I like the piano, and you may send it up this afternoon. My husband will give you a check for the amount tomorrow.' I was puzzled what to do," said Mr. Twombly, "but I finally told her that the piano would cost her only $400. Since that time I have never asked more than a piano was worth, and I have never allowed myself to be beaten down."—Lewiston Journal.

A Dining Arrangement.

I was dining out one day and was taken down to dinner by an intelligent person, who—as soon as we were seated and had unfolded our napkins and studied our menus—quietly asked, "Pray, what is your favorite hobby?" Taken thus abruptly, I had not time to invent a suitable and unveracious answer and was therefore startled into a truthful reply, "The poetry, writings and designs of William Blake." "Mine," he answered calmly, "is the iron work of Quentin Matsys. So, if you will talk through soup and fish about Blake, then I will talk about Quentin Matsys through the two entrees, and then we can start fair." I thought this was a splendid plan and heartily recommend it to all diners out who suffer from a desire to talk about their favorite crank.—London Gentlewoman.

Partiality.

Fogg declares that women are ruled altogether by their impulses, and that it is quite impossible for them to be fair and impartial. A hundred times Mrs. F. has cautioned him to be quiet and not wake up baby, but he is willing to bet something that she never told the baby not to wake up his papa.—Boston Transcript.

A Timely Remark.

Judge—Well, prisoner, have you anything to say in your defense?

Prisoner—Your honor, I would only ask you to remember that if it wasn't for just such fellows as me you wouldn't have any work to do and consequently you wouldn't be drawing your fine salary.—Schalk.

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One often hears a singer say, "I wish I knew the correct way of producing the voice." Students wander from one teacher to another and find that each has his own theories and methods and each calls his own the only correct and proper way.

Teachers abroad complain of the majority of American girls, saying that they come for a few lessons, expect wonders and are very naturally disappointed at the meager results. Nor does this disappointment end with themselves, for fond parents and interested friends expect something grand as the result and often say the singer had no voice or ability when such is not the case. With mediocre ability, time and perseverance will enable any one to sing.

Through the influence of a pupil of Frau Kaula I had the pleasure of attending two of her afternoon classes and one concert of her picked voices. I was electrified and amazed at the rich dramatic quality of voice which her pupils, almost without exception, possessed. Although middle tones were carried in high sopranos up to high C, the voices were elastic, and the soft tones were very satisfactory. Only in a few cases did the method seem a tax on the voice, and these cases were those of girls in delicate health. At Frau Kaula's concert the style as well as the rich, ringing quality of the voices made them seem more than amateurs and gave promise of great things.

Frau Kaula said good health was absolutely necessary for success in voice training. Often voices were said to be broken or gone when such was not the case at all, as was later proved by the perfect condition of the voice when health returned. As to the safety of allowing the loud, strong, middle tones to run so high, she said pupils came to her for dramatic, stage and concert singing, and that this was the only way German opera and the majority of modern songs could be rendered with effect. She believed that the old Italian method was utterly inadequate to fill the wants of the present style of music. All voices, however, could not stand dramatic training, and some must be contented with parlor and salon singing.

Another interesting school which we visited was in Frankfort on the Main, where Professor Stockhausen, the former great oratorio and liedersinger of Germany, now lives, engaged in training voices for concert and stage. Our letters were sufficient to secure a very pleasant interview. The professor expressed himself as opposed to the modern methods of "screaming," as he called it, and could not understand "how meisters could engage such voices." His tenors and baritones were mellow and clear, and without that forcing and straining so noticeable in many tenors. His sopranos were clear and sweet, but none seemed very high or very dramatic. One or two mezzos were especially delicious and satisfactory, and there was an exquisite quality in nearly all the voices that was lacking in the voices of Kaula's pupils. In conversation with a girl pupil it was remarked that Stockhausen's voices all seemed small. Yes, she replied, that they were not big voices, but wonderfully pure and sweet. It is certain that the most delicate girl could sing in this method with no detriment to voice or physique, and the effect in a parlor would be very beautiful, but unless she possessed a phenomenal voice she would never make a startling or thrilling concert or stage singer.

Chance favored us in Paris. A literary woman appeared one afternoon at the hotel and said: "Come, we will call this afternoon on Mme. Marchesi. If she is amiable, we will have a most charming time; if she is not we may leave as suddenly as we came."

Once across the charming little Parc Marceau, a few turns brought us to the madame's house, a plain, two story, white stone structure, with the entrance at one side.

Madame was in an amiable mood. She left at once the bevy of pretty girls who were standing around the piano in the back parlor, and with arms outstretched came toward my friend. A kindly face smiled from under the iron gray hair, and the tall figure, straight as an arrow, bent to greet us with a winning grace.

"I will speak English, since your friend is American," said madame. "Ah! you have just visited Professor Stockhausen and want to talk about my school and methods? Then I am interested. Professor Stockhausen and I were born in the same city, Frankfort-on-the-Main, both of German parents. We came to Paris at the same time to study vocal culture. As chance had it we went to the same grand old master, Manuel Garcia. Professor Stockhausen trained for a tenor and I for a soprano, but his love for German songs and oratorio music led him to leave the beaten road indicated by the great master, and he appeared later as a baritone singer, what was then considered an inferior voice, the tenor, like the high soprano, being at that time the favorite voice. But Europe went wild over him. The fire and passion of his excitable German temperament gave a charm before unknown in the world of lieder, and his audiences were mad with enthusiasm. He found after a time that he could no longer produce the very high notes. Then he came back to Garcia to find out what was the matter. The end of their interview was that the professor said that if either breadth or quality had to be sacrificed for a few fancy and worthless high notes he preferred to lose the high notes."

Madame said that Professor Stockhausen's greatest successes had been with mezzos and contraltos. This was, however, one of the first steps in the direction of a classical and substantial style of singing in place of the old, florid Italian school.

Mme. Marchesi clings to the old method of making marked breaks between the registers and never allows a middle tone above E. When we know that the old Italian system allowed no middle tones whatever—only head and chest tones—we can see that 20 years ago Mme. Marchesi must have been very daring to admit the singing of middle tones even up to F.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

Queer Things In a Well.

While workmen were once engaged in sinking a well on the farm of David Dunning, in Washington township, Ringgold county, Ia., they had some queer experience. At a depth of 14 feet they found between a peck and a half bushel of white walnuts, or butternuts, and at a depth of 26 feet a fine pair of deer's horns and a large log of wood. The horns were very soft when first taken out, but soon hardened on exposure to the air. The peculiar part of the whole affair is the fact that there is not a single butternut tree known to be growing in that portion of the state.—St. Louis Republic.

To Remove Marking Ink.

To remove marking ink from linen, dip the article into a solution formed of an ounce cyanide of potassium and 4 ounces of water. After a few hours the stain will be obliterated. This is very effectual, but the mixture is highly poisonous. Therefore the greatest care should be exercised in keeping it away from children, and it should be plainly marked poison.—New York World.

The Juicy Frog.

Frogs are mainly juice. If they try to make more than a short journey away from moisture in a drought, they will perish for want of water and their bodies will dry away. The frog's bones are so soft that they leave scarcely any skeleton.

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