

U. S. WEATHER BU-
REAU. June 27--Last
24 hours' rainfall, .00.
Temperature, max. 82,
min. 74. Weather,
cloudy.

Sunday Advertiser.

SUGAR--96° Test
Centrifugals, 4.25c;
Per Ton, \$85.00. 88
Analysis Beets, 10s.
9d.; Per Ton, \$85.-
20.

VOL. VI., NO. 287. HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908.—FOURTEEN PAGES. Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

THE CLOSING EXERCISES AT OAHU

Vera May Damon Got the Great Prize of the Year.

The large assembly room of the Charles R. Bishop Hall at Oahu College last night was filled with the relatives and friends of the members of the class of 1908, at their commencement exercises, listening with a great deal of pleasure to the valedictory addresses of the class orators, the three splendid musical numbers contributed by members of the college and to the address to the class by the Rev. J. W. Wadman.

The announcement of the names of the prize winners of the Damon rhetorical prizes and the award of the Punahou Loving Cup to the chosen one, was awaited with a great deal of interest by the scholars, the winners being heartily applauded by their classmates and fellow pupils as they came forward in answer to their names to receive the tangible evidence of their success.

To Miss Vera May Damon was presented the Trustees' Loving Cup, the premier prize of the year, the winning of which carries with it the honor of having the winner's name inscribed on the brass tablet in the Pauahi hall, the Punahou roll of honor. The loving cup presented to Miss Damon last night bore the Punahou crest on one side and was inscribed on the other, "The Trustees' Loving Cup, presented to Vera May Damon in appreciation of her service to Punahou." To win this cup the pupil must rank in the opinion of the faculty as the one who has done the most to promote the best interest of the college during the year.

The rhetorical prizes went, the first to Miss Muriel Elizabeth Howatt, and the second to Kim Tong Ho, while Miss Alice May Spalding received honorable mention. These are prizes given for elocution from a special endowment presented by Father Damon in the early days of Punahou.

The commencement exercises began promptly at eight o'clock, following the invocation, delivered by President P. L. Horne of Kamehameha, the salutatory address of Kenneth Slade Winter being delivered. Mr. Winter had chosen for his subject the practical one of "Future Building Materials in Hawaii," leading up to an advocacy of the use of concrete by referring to the growing scarcity of lumber and the difficulty attending the securing of an adequate supply of sandstone and blue lava rock in the Islands. The speaker had a good deportment and spoke clearly. All the various speakers of the class, in fact, were excellent in their platform manner while before the audience and in the clearness of their articulation and force in speaking.

Miss Irene Blowers Aiken graphically described the wonders and glories of Haleakala, relating some of the interesting legends connected with that natural wonder of her own island.

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Phoebe Clara Kamaka Heen, after she had concluded an interesting description of the early fishing industry of Hawaii in the days before the Japanese had crowded the Hawaiians off the fishing grounds and when the Chinese had not leaseholds of all the ponds.

The address to the class by Mr. Wadman, the father of one of the graduating pupils, was an inspiring one, based on the words: "Character enshrined in love endureth forever." The speaker dwelt on the point that a well-defined ambition was necessary for success, then discussed the question of what might constitute success. To know and to have were good, to do was better, but to be was best, the highest form of achievement.

The presentation of the class gift to the college was made by Soren Edward Hannestad, in a neat address. The present, which consisted of a series of six pictures, Alexander's "Evolu-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

COWBOYS WILL FURNISH FUN

Eben Low Provides Two Fine Sporting Programs for Fleet Week.

The official program of the Wild West Show and polo carnival to be held during the visit of the fleet has been issued.

The cowboy carnival will take place on July 17 and 18 and the polo contests on July 21 and 22.

In the polo tournament, teams representing Kauai and Oahu will compete, and a handsome silver cup will be awarded the winning team.

The program for the Wild West Show follows:

FIRST DAY.

1. One Mile Cowboy Relay Race.—First prize, \$20; second prize, \$5. Riders to change saddles at half-mile stake. Each rider is entitled to one helper only to hold horse.
2. Potato Race.—By three teams of two riders each. Prize, \$10.
3. Broncho Busting.—First prize, \$50; second prize, \$15. Entrance fee, \$2. Horses, furnished and drawn by lot. Riders not allowed to "touch leather," tie stirrups or pull on hackamore lines. Riders to mount any horse and as often as the judges may deem necessary to determine the winners. The prizes are offered for the best average in riding during two events on separate days.
4. Wild Steer Roping and Tying Contest.—First section. Entrance fee, \$5. First prize, \$50; second prize, \$15; third prize, \$5.
5. Preliminaries will be held on first day of carnival.
6. A roper must bust and tie within two minutes to be qualified to enter in the finals of this contest.
7. A roper is allowed to tie his rope to the horn of his saddle if he so chooses. Hog tie.
8. The prizes are offered for the best average in two events on separate days.
9. Wild Steer Riding.—First prize, \$10; second prize, \$2.50.
10. No saddle, only a surcingle.
11. Wild Steer Riding.—By men of the fleet only, with saddles.
12. There will be three hornless steers allotted to the men. A reward of \$5 will be awarded to the man who will ride his steer to a finish and \$3 to the one who rides next best, and \$1 to the one who comes off gracefully at the first pitch.
13. Maverick Branding.—First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.
14. A roper is not allowed to catch by the leg, but must make a clean around the neck catch and throw his calf by dismounting from his horse. No twisting the neck allowed. Roper must tie his calf and proceed to the branding place for the branding iron. The one who brands his calf in the fastest time is winner.
15. Tag of War.—By two teams—three horses and one mule to constitute a team. Prize, \$10.
16. Wild Horse Roping.—By teams of two representing each island. Prize, \$1.50.
17. Ropers working in pairs, one to drive and the partner to rope. Best work and quickest time wins the purse.
18. Steer Roping.—Second half. Same as No. 4. Three steers will be allotted to each roper in the finals.
19. Stage Hold-up by Indians.—Stage driven by the champion line-man of the Pacific Coast, E. H. Lewis. This is the most spectacular and thrilling feature of the whole program. Indians in war costumes, pioneers in old-time regalia and in an old forty-niner prairie schooner, cowboys and U. S. Cavalry.
20. Wild Horse Race.—Horses furnished to all comers and drawn by lot. Each rider to saddle and ride his horse once around the track. Riders allowed one assistant each. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$7.50; third prize, \$2.50.

SECOND DAY.

1. Watermelon Race.—First prize, \$5; second prize, \$2; third prize, melon. (Continued on Page Five.)



HON. LUKE E. WRIGHT, DEMOCRATIC SECRETARY OF WAR IN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CABINET.

THE ARBITRATION TREATY BETWEEN JAPAN AND U. S.

Japan Times.—The convention, sanctioned by the U. S. Senate in the middle of May, is now awaiting ratification by His Majesty the Emperor of Japan. The full text of the treaty, obtained by us from American sources, is:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan and the President of the United States of America, taking into consideration the fact that the high contracting parties to the convention for the Pacific settlement of international disputes, concluded at The Hague on the 29th July, 1899, have reserved to themselves, by Article XIX of that convention, the right of concluding agreements, with a view to referring to arbitration all questions which they shall consider possible to submit to such treatment, have resolved to conclude an arbitration convention between the two countries, and for the purpose have named as the plenipotentiaries, that is to say:

His Majesty the Emperor of Japan, Baron Kogoro Takahira, Shosamm, Grand Cordon of the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun, His Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States of America; and

The President of the United States of America, Elihu Root, Secretary of State of the United States of America;

Who, after having communicated to each other their full powers, found to be in good and due form, have agreed upon and concluded the following articles:

ARTICLE I.

Differences which may arise of a legal nature, or relating to the interpretation of treaties existing between the two contracting parties, and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be referred to the permanent court of arbitration established at The Hague by the convention of the 29th July, 1899, provided, nevertheless, that they do not affect the vital interests, the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states, and do not concern the interests of third parties.

ARTICLE II.

In each individual case the high contracting parties, before appealing to the permanent court of arbitration, shall conclude a special agreement defining clearly the matter in dispute, the scope of the powers of the arbitrators, and the periods to be fixed for the formation of the arbitral tribunal and the several stages of the procedure. It is understood that such special arrangements will be made on the part of the United States by the President of the United States by and with the advice and consent of the Senate thereof.

Such agreements shall be binding only when confirmed by the two governments by an exchange of notes.

ARTICLE III.

The present convention shall remain in force for the period of five years from the date of the exchange of the ratifications.

ARTICLE IV.

The present convention shall be ratified by the high contracting parties, and the ratifications thereof shall be exchanged at Washington as soon as possible.

In witness whereof, the respective plenipotentiaries have signed the present convention, and have thereunto affixed their seals.

Done at the City of Washington, in duplicate, this fifth day of the fifth month of the forty-first year of Meiji, corresponding to the fifth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eight.

[L. S.] (Signed) K. TAKAHIRA.
[L. S.] (Signed) ELIHU ROOT.

Last night a native woman, Mrs. Kueho, stepped off a moving west-bound Kalihiki car near Dowsett lane and fell. She was bruised about the head and shoulders, but not seriously.

MEXICANS ARE DISTURBING THE PUBLIC PEACE

Diaz Administration Lays It All to Anarchists-- United States Taking Steps to Police the International Boundary.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

EL PASO, June 28.—There are continued disturbances in Mexico.

The Diaz administration declares that anarchists are responsible. Troops are being rushed towards threatened points.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—Steps are being taken to preserve the peace along the Mexican border.

EL PASO, June 27.—Word has been received here that Revolutionists have captured and looted the city of Viesca, Mexico, but were repulsed at Lasvacos.

BLACKMAILER ARRESTED.

LONDON, June 28.—Robert Siever, the famous sportsman and editor of The Winning Post, has been arrested for an attempt to blackmail a nephew of the late Barney Barnato in the sum of \$25,000.

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 28.—The Democrats nominated Kitchen for Governor on the 60th ballot.

LOEB SIDESTEPS.

OYSTER BAY, June 28.—Secretary Loeb is not a candidate for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

BELL FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

DENVER, June 28.—Former Congressman Bell of Colorado will be temporary chairman of the Democratic National convention.

VARSITY BOAT RACES.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 28.—In the varsity boat race, Syracuse won, Columbia second, Cornell third.

THE OLYMPICS TAKE SHIP.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The Olympics have sailed for London.

THAW IN ASYLUM AGAIN.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 27.—Harry K. Thaw has been recommitted to the Matteawan Insane Asylum. His lawyers, however, have secured another writ of habeas corpus for him.

MARRIED CHINESE GIRL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—R. S. Chapman of this city, and Miss Amy Anin, a well known half-Chinese girl of Honolulu, will be married here on Monday.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

TABRIZ, Persia, June 27.—Fighting has been resumed here between the revolutionists and the reactionaries.

HOLDING CONFERENCE.

OYSTER BAY, June 27.—W. H. Taft and Luke E. Wright arrived here this morning to confer with President Roosevelt.

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On the Fourth Day of July, 1908, this Coupon, when detached, entitles the bearer to transportation on any Pacific Electric Railroad car returning from
San Pedro to Los Angeles

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On the Fourth Day of July, 1908, this Coupon, when detached, entitles the bearer to transportation on the
S. S. Hermosa
to witness the start of the Great Pacific Ocean Yacht Race. Steamer will follow the yacht for some distance, giving a magnificent night

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On the Fourth Day of July, 1908, this Coupon, when detached, entitles the bearer to transportation on SPECIAL CAR of the Pacific Electric Railroad from Hovey Market, Ninth and Los Angeles Streets, starting promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., from
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HOW LOS ANGELES AND SAN PEDRO ARE BOOMING THE TRANSPACIFIC YACHT RACE.

GARFIELD AND CITIZEN LABOR FOR AGRICULTURE

KAUAI, June 27.—Secretary Garfield is making his Kauai tour according to schedule. Today he visited the Kapaa lands and the Kalaheo homesteads. He is intensely interested in the establishment of citizen labor as the basic supply of all agricultural industries.

RHODES.

OAHU POTATOES.

No better Irish potatoes were ever seen on the mainland than the thousand pounds of them that were lately produced by the U. S. Experimental Station. Some of the average yield are being shown in the window of the Gazette office.

The sale of tickets for the fleet ball is reported to be very satisfactory.

RECENT HAPPENINGS IN HILO TOWN

(Hilo Tribune.)

Rev. H. P. Judd, the newly appointed superintendent of Sunday School Missions in Hawaii, arrived by the Claudine Sunday. In the morning he spoke at Foreign church and in the evening at Walakea. Mr. Judd went to the Volcano Monday and will return to Hilo in time for the first session of the association. He is accompanied by his mother.

The Rev. W. H. Bliss, principal of the Iolani school, Honolulu, is in Hilo, staying at the Rectory on Wai'anuehue street with the Rev. W. H. Fenton-Smith. Mr. Bliss is here in the interests of Iolani school for boys and the Priory for girls. Anyone desiring to give their children good schooling and board at a moderate sum should call and see him. Mr. Bliss will be here until Friday morning when he will leave for Honokaa, Waimea and Kohala in the interests of his schools.

D. Lycurgus of Honolulu, Hilo, and the Volcano House, has received recently a very scholarly work written by his uncle, I. N. Protapapa, head of the "Gymnasium" at Messenia in south western Greece. It is a work dealing with the historical development of Monotheism in the various nations and theological systems of the world, and its culmination in Christianity. It is written in Modern Greek, and will probably be translated by the author into French for general circulation in Europe.

Professor and Mrs. Levi Lyman will leave Hilo soon to take a vacation for a year on the mainland. Their vacation however, will be rather in the nature of a change of work than a cessation from work, as both Mr. and Mrs. Lyman have made arrangements to live at Hampton the famous institution founded by General Armstrong, where they will carefully study the methods of instruction and system of school management which are so successfully carried out there. Upon their return to Hilo they will be able to adapt these methods to their work here.

W. W. Hall, one of Honolulu's most prominent business men, spent the past week in Hilo and at the Volcano House. Mr. Hall unlike most Honoluluites, who escape for a short time from their life imprisonment, was good enough to admit that it doesn't rain in Hilo all the time, and even noticed the dust which whirled up Wai'anuehue street nearly every day as a visible refutation of an account falsehood.

Jared G. Smith, formerly at the head of the Department of Agriculture, but who resigned his position to take the management of a tobacco plantation to be started in Kona, has no doubt of the success of this new Hawaiian industry. Specimens of this product have been quoted by Eastern experts as worth a dollar a pound. The plantation in question will be located on land leased from the Bishop Estate, at an elevation of about 1100 feet. Two crops per year can be grown on the same land. The corporation undertaking the enterprise is capitalized at \$25,000, all the stock being held by Mr. Smith and half a dozen others. As fine samples of tobacco as any ever produced in Hawaii, have, according to Mr. Smith, been taken from the vicinity of 14 miles on the Olaa road, and he believes that the land thereabout can be used very profitably for that purpose.—Hilo Tribune.

The Regal bodice pin, for holding shirtwaist, skirt and belt together, 10c, at Sachs Co.

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WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT

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HORSES NOW AT THE HILO TRACK

HILO, July 25.—At the end of last week there were fifteen horses occupying stalls at the park. First seen in their boxes were three Japanese ponies being carefully watched by their Japanese owners. Next were Bruno and Indigo, the latter looking in better condition, though his groom said he was not expected to win, only to tickle the horses in front of him. Then came Charlie David's trotting stallion Potrero and it is said there may be a chance to see him try to beat time before July 4 closes. David also has his mare that he brought up from Honolulu, but about which he seems to have no

knowledge.

Julian Monsarrat has five pretty Hawaiian breds and his stable is sure to be heard from before the races are over. Kukaia has only one representative at present, Major Collier, and the Major is certainly in good condition. George Richardson is taking good care of Fidia, always a popular runner on the Honolulu track, and he is also keeping a fatherly eye on the bay filly Banonica that came down from the Coast on the Lurline. And Brughelli? Brughelli has Philip. There can be no big race in Hilo without Philip.

Entries for the two big races, 1-1-4 mile free for all and one mile Hawaiian bred Merchants' stakes, will close at 6 p. m. on Monday next. For all other horse races they close at 6 p. m. on June 30, at the Volcano Stables.

Albert F. Afong

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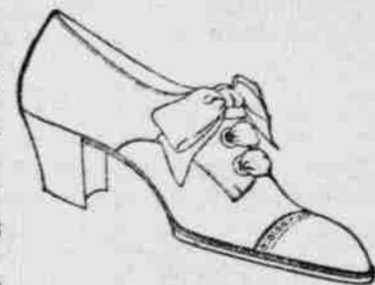
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PRINCE DAVID'S FUNERAL—THE PRIESTS PASSING.

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WALTER G. SMITH

EDITOR

SUNDAY : : : : : JUNE 28

A HALF-WHITE PROBLEM.

What shall be done with the educated half-white girl? She has been well looked after, has taught school or is teaching it, and has aspirations for a happy marriage and a well-regulated home. But she is not in demand for a wife among people whom she wants to marry.

A minister told me this—a good man, who carries a greater burden of anxiety for souls than he ever frames in words. "I have girls of this kind in my church," he said; "nice girls, who are earning their \$2 per day and more, teaching school. Their chance of marriage lies mainly between young Hawaiian men who are of trifling promise—the sort that are coming up as politicians—or dollar-a-day native laborers. A girl of this sort who drops \$2 a day to wed \$1 a day and bring up children to share it, is doomed to a life of misery, want, and, perhaps, degradation. To marry a young native politician is to be worse off. Since annexation there have been few mixed marriages, and a respectable white husband for a native or half-white girl is much harder to get than formerly. So what is our educated half-white girl to do? Face a toilsome spinsterhood? It is against her nature."

The problem is not an easy one. It might be quickly solved if the young Hawaiian man would take up land and seriously cultivate it and build a home which an educated wife of his own blood would adorn. But the young Hawaiian wants a political job or a soft snap of some kind, and such dubious prizes are too few to go a tenth of the way around. He is ceasing to be a sailor, he is letting the Asiatics have his ancestral fisheries and taro lands, he will have as little as possible to do with plantations, and in nine cases out of ten, if he acquires a homestead, his purpose is to sell it to the first comer and return to town for a good time. Here he loafs his life away, cheerfully but vitally, and that ends his story. And it reveals the secret of race suicide of which the census, two years hence, bears promise of astounding revelations.

But to return to the educated half-white girl. Intelligent, handsome, self-supporting, and with a desire to preserve her self-respect, with the natural human love of domesticity, what is to be her fate? Can it be that she would be better off if education had not lifted her above her former station to the threshold of a heaven she can not hope to attain? God forbid!

Sugar is bringing great returns, and the opportunity to use some of them for the public good was never better. There is plenty of chance for men whose fortunes are growing apace to build memorials of usefulness which will benefit others and keep their names from oblivion. Honolulu needs two or three more small parks; Oahu College could make excellent use of an endowment to meet some of its running expenses; this city needs a larger and finer library; the projected children's hospital awaits a beneficiary; an endowed theater would make it possible for Honolulu to have the best things in music and the drama; Kapiolani Park needs more money with which to redeem its waste land and to build an aviary and a zoo. All these projects are worth while, and who should take an interest in them if not the men who are wresting immense fortunes from island soil?

A Profitable Omen

From the Japan Times.

In a remote, untrodden region of Ikeda, Sesshu province, there lies an extensive, bushy bamboo jungle which had scarcely been explored. Remarkable news has now spread that this forest is being visited daily and nightly by thousands of religious-souled men and women, and that hundreds of them even pass the whole night in it. A correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi paid a visit to the woods to inquire into the affair. On February 23, so runs the story, a powerful shower of dark-colored rain fell in torrents and shook the earth to its foundations. Towards night, amidst the downpour a majestic dragon, the imaginary king of beast kind, was seen ascending toward the firmament of heaven. No sooner did the awful beast hide itself behind the gathering clouds than the rain stopped and the diamonds in the sky showed themselves in all their glory. On the very same night one Sadajiro Shinoki dreamed a sacred dream in which the deified snake appeared in holy apparel, and said that he had this day succeeded in ascending to the heavens and that in order to sanctify the forest which had been his temporary abode he had endowed it with a special healing virtue for all diseases. Invalids visiting the forest should be infallibly made whole. Thus the dragon disappeared. The news spread from mouth to mouth till all the neighboring towns knew it. All sorts of invalids, even healthy men began to assail the forest with many greedy prayers. Some sit up all night through in the thickets, while others stay days with provisions. Many people come from as far as Kobe and Osaka. All through the forest are scattered various offerings and the offertory box was filled with a great quantity of coppers. Thanks to this phenomenal influx of pilgrims the local shops and stores are placed in the most prosperous condition. In one part of the forest is a spring where a small stream of water is constantly welling up. Visitors will come hither to drink thereof, and wash their hands and bodies therein, and fill their bottles with it to take home, devoutly believing that the water has a purifying and curative property. Never mind if it is a little stained with mud; they prize it better than costly wine. The police reared a hedge round the spring from sanitary considerations, but it was soon smashed. Lately a fresh rumor has been started to the effect that the dragon has returned to the forest. This only served to increase the daily influx of visitors. Over ten yen is daily offered to the dragon by thousands of superstitious persons, while in kind rice alone is offered to a quantity exceeding one ton. The local police are exerting their utmost to dissuade the misguided, but such is the force of superstition that all their efforts have proved futile. Sadajiro, who is the owner of the forest, is regarded by the police with no small amount of suspicion; but he is said to have promised that all the money received through the offertory box should be given for charity purposes.

The Secret of Sex.

From La Revue.

Is there any law which determines whether boys or girls shall be born? The question has been investigated by Dr. Romme, following up the researches of Dr. Schenk, whose inquiries, however, led to no certain result. Dr. Romme, after a statistical study, reaches the conclusion that a boy is born when the father is the weaker of the two parents and a girl when the mother is the weaker. He declares that by a law of nature the child resembles the weaker and not the stronger of its parents.

He points out that in all countries, with mathematical regularity, 105 or 106 girls are born to every 100 boys. There is only one condition under which this proportion is modified—after a great war. In the same way, among the barbarous races of Africa and Oceania, which are constantly at war, the births show an overwhelming preponderance of boys. This, he states, proves the law, for the best and strongest men are sent to the front or killed, and the weakest remain behind or survive. The purpose of Nature is to maintain the balance, and to replace the weaker individual with another of the same sex before he or she disappears.

Thus, when an old man marries a young wife it is a well-known fact that more boys than girls are born to such union. The opposite is the case when the wife is much older than the husband. Sadler has collected the following statistics: For 1000 girls born there are born 865 boys when the father is younger than the mother, 948 boys when the father is of the same age as the mother, 1037 boys when the father is one to six years older than the mother, 1267 boys when the father is six to eleven years older than the mother, 1474 boys when the father is eleven to sixteen years older than the mother.

Dr. Romme asserts that there are practically no instances where the strength of both parents is equal. Worry, a passing illness, mental depression, or, indeed, any slight trouble is sufficient to turn the scale and cause a temporary and relative weakness in one or other.

To illustrate his theory Dr. Romme cites examples among living sovereigns. The Kaiser, he says, had five sons in succession, while the Empress of Russia, on the other hand, has had four daughters in succession born to her.

"In my career," he concludes, "I have not met with a single instance which transgressed the rule above formulated."

THE BYS TANDER



Honolulu Funerals.

Frear's Refreshing Speech.
May Have British Title.
Hawaii's Foreign Standing.

The severe simplicity of Grover Cleveland's funeral reminds me that Honolulu has the gaudiest and most ill-bred funerals of any city in the United States. Elsewhere there are no plumes and netted horses and brass bands—State funerals excepted—while here no man may have been of so little importance in life as to escape pomp and circumstance at his obsequies. Mind, my condemnation is not sweeping. There are people here, as elsewhere, of the finest mortuary taste; but there are many more, alas! who organize funerals on the plan of a circus.

Not long ago a Portuguese boy died—one of very palpable youth, a clerk, I think; certainly not an official. The religious ceremonies over him were magnificent. His cortege passed my window and was sufficient to honor the memory of an admiral at least. The band led, playing a dirge; a carriage followed with the clergy; then came a splendid hearse, drawn by four horses trapped in white, the vehicle itself majestically plumed; then more carriages; then the members of the hui to which the deceased belonged, wearing white gloves and arm crepe, provided by the mourning family. The casket was of rosewood and broadcloth and there were what the papers call "floral tributes." I wondered how the survivors of the family could afford all this, and found, on inquiry, that the whole sum of the boy's life insurance had gone to pay for this ostentatious mourning. Of course, there was the usual "card of thanks" in the papers, which, to my mind, was the only item in the general sum of vulgarity which was worth all it cost—which was nothing.

Think upon this and remember that at the funeral of Grover Cleveland there was neither eulogy, sermon nor song, and that there was absolutely no display in procession or burial. One might have thought, save for the distinguished mourners, that a village schoolmaster was being taken to his last resting place.

Much of the blame for the barbaric exhibition made here is due to certain undertakers. They are very much on the make—not all of them, but some. When a weeping woman comes to one of the predatory class and asks him to bury her husband, he suggests something costly and splendid in the funeral line. "It is the last thing you can ever do for him," he says unctuously, "and surely you ought to do your best." In the end a bill is run up which will keep the widow poor for three years. It is a bill for sheer ostentation; a bill for incurring ridicule; a bill four or five times larger than a simple and respectful funeral would cost.

I know of one case where an undertaker refused to bury a native in the simple, inexpensive way the widow preferred, because he belonged to a hui which had guaranteed the money for a funeral and something for the widow. The undertaker by embalming and storing the body until a Sunday came when the hui could parade, got the entire sum which the hui had voted, leaving nothing for the widow.

There are some undertakers in this town who always urge a funeral within one's means. I wish they were supplemented by all the priests and ministers so that, in the end, the Honolulu system of burying the dead might conform to that of other civilized communities.

Governor Frear, having the largest popular audience the other night which the campaign is likely to see, put himself squarely on the side of moral voting as distinguished from yellow dog, straight-ticket voting. I am sure he must have had an appreciative listener in the Secretary of the Interior, whose father, as President of the United States, threw down his gauntlet to the New York machine in 1881, and died at the hands of a heeler who proclaimed himself, in the machine language of that day, a Stalwart of the Stalwarts. As the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church, so the blood of Garfield leavened the soil in which George William Curtis, Carl Schurz, Sherman S. Rogers, and young Theodore Roosevelt planted the seeds of civil service reform. From boyhood the Secretary of the Interior must have hated the politics of the boss and hireling, the grafter and job-chaser, and I can well imagine how heartily he went into the recent fight of Secretary Taft against Boss Cox of the Ohio Republican machine. High as Mr. Garfield's opinion was of Governor Frear it must have mounted apace when he heard that brave deliverance at Aala Park. To the cheap politicians who have been running from Achi to Vida and from Vida to Crawford, from Crawford to Brown, and from Brown to God knows who, all intent on working in with the Cunha Alley plans of the Wooden Parrot and control the primaries and convention, the speech of Governor Frear must have seemed like a bolt from the blue sky. It shows that the movement for

(Continued on Page Five.)

An Immortal Theme

The Spectator.

Everybody has read "Opportunity," for which Mr. Ingalls will be known after he has been forgotten as a Senator from the Sunflower State. Indeed, Mr. Ingalls is better remembered as a reporter of prize fights than as a legislator. Years before Senator Ingalls wrote "Opportunity," Dr. Gigliotti wrote "Il Fato," and published it, and some centuries before the Italian poet penned his lines, some unremembered versifier paid the same tribute to "Fate." It is worth while to compare the lines of Dr. Gigliotti and those of Mr. Ingalls:

OPPORTUNITY.

Master of human destiny am I!
Fame, love and fortune on my foot-
steps wait.
Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing
by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or
late
I knock unbidden once at every gate!
If sleeping, wake, if feasting, rise
before
I turn away. It is the hour of Fate
And they who follow me reach every
state
Mortal desire, and conquer every foe
Save Death; but those who doubt or
hesitate
Condemned to failure, penury and
woe
Seek me in vain, and uselessly im-
plore.
I answer not, and I return no more!

The similarity between these is too marked to be merely accidental, or anything else than conscious assimilation. Senator Ingalls found the lines where they lay hidden and obscure, and did humanity a service by rescuing them from an undeserved oblivion. It happens that Pliny told us that opportunities lost could never be regained, and from him Diogenes Laertius got the maxim, "Watch your opportunity." But Ingalls did more than Gigliotti, who got his suggestion from Diogenes Laertius, who got his from Pliny, who got his from Ecclesiastes; Ingalls made "Opportunity" a lesson and a warning, readable and memorable. The lines have inspired many and given courage to not a few; they have been used to point many morals and adorn numerous tales.

IL FATO.

Master I am of human destinies,
fame, greatness, love are my vassals,
cities and fields foolishly I walk, I
knock at every door but once and I
run to new pathways.
If sleeping wake, if feasting you
try to kill your troubles with wine
and sin; rise and follow me, I am
the fate; woe to whom does not fol-
low me. I give him horses, gold,
honor, women and pleasure. He will
conquer every foe save death. Rise,
hang to the opportunity which I offer
you. I am revengeful; I knock un-
bidden but once at every door; I will
not follow you. I answer, Thought
and thought alone makes every man
happy and strong.

Commercial News

By Charles L. Rhodes.

In the matter of dividends, Ossa has been piled on Pelion this week. Six plantations have declared increased monthly dividends, and a seventh has declared its first dividend for a number of years.

Though most of these increases have been foreshadowed in this column, the official announcements bunched this week gave a sense of opulence to the stock market that has not been felt before for a long time. And yet at that there has been no advance in quotations. As a matter of fact, there has been a shading off in some, and among them such a standard commodity as Ewa stock.

"If you'll tell me the reason, you'll be a wonder," said one stock broker; "I don't know."

"A while ago the reason why there were no larger transactions in stocks," said a banker, "was alleged to be that the banks were not lending money. Now that they are lending money the transactions still do not multiply."

The following are the Stock Exchange transactions of the week:

Monday—5 Oahu Sugar Co., 28.25; 20 O. R. & L. Co., 102.50; 25 Haw. C. & S. Co., 95.

Tuesday—100 Honokaa, 11; \$2000 Pioneer 6s, 102.50; 90 Oookala, 8; 75 Oahu Sugar Co., 28.25.

Wednesday—10 Oloo, 4.

Thursday—60 Pioneer, 140; 190 Oahu Sugar Co., 28.25; \$2000 McBryde 6s, 95; \$2000 Haiku 6s, 100.25.

Friday—35 Oahu Sugar Co., 28.25; 25, 25 Oookala, 7.875; \$10,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 Oloo 6s, 92; 5 Haw. C. & S., 95.50; 20 Oloo, 4; 10, 5, 5 Honokaa, 10; 50 Paauhau, 18.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Small Talks

G. J. WALLER—Some fine vegetables are being raised on Pacific Heights in private gardens.

C. D. WALKER—It looks as if the sport of auto-boating will be popular in Honolulu before very long.

CAPTAIN OTWELL—It is over a year since a requisition was made for the new light on Makapuu point.

W. O. SMITH—I believe tobacco will prove to be one of the best crops of our diversified farming industries.

FRED. HARRISON—No, I wasn't sick on the Mauna Kea excursion. I was only making a noise like a volcano.

KAPPELMEISTER BERGER—Prince Kawanakoa's funeral was larger and grander than that of King Kalakaua.

REV. MR. MCKEEVER—A clergyman from the East tells me that Bryan is going to give Taft a hard rub in this campaign.

SECRETARY GARFIELD (in the Promotion Committee's rooms)—All the pictures are lovely, but I select that of Konaunui peak—it is so typically Hawaiian.

H. M. AYRES—The man aged 104 who committed suicide in Lexington was probably apprehensive that he was going to live forever and killed himself for self-protection.

C. BROWN—A few more improvements like the cutting through of Bishop street and the erection of the Art Theater on Hotel street will rid the city of more of the unsightly bill boards.

SECRETARY LITTLEJOHN—It is surprising the number of finely-bred dogs in the Islands at present. The entries at the coming bench show will make Judge Cranfield sit up and take notice.

J. H. FIDDES—I'm living at Kaimuki now and am looking forward to climbing the ridge and seeing the battleships sweep round Koko Head from the best viewpoint in or about Honolulu.

ROBERT ANDERSON—The fleet has no cricket team, but it is probable that there are players on every vessel, and the H. C. C. will use every endeavor to arrange a game while the visitors are here.

P. G. COX—The townspeople will have to take a back seat when the fleet is in port. Santa Barbara was swamped by the sailors. It will be impossible to get a seat in the cars or a meal at a restaurant. These inconveniences, however, we shall be happy to put up with.

Mixed Marriage Again

The Japan Times.

Apparently attracted by the recent discussion of the question of mixed marriage in our columns, a representative of the Hochi Shimbun seems to have interviewed Prof. Baelz on the subject and as a result that journal has published the views of the learned Doctor, a translation of which we give below.

The professor is made to begin by remarking that twenty years ago he was opposed to mixed marriage, but that since then he has become a convert. Proceeding, he is made to say: "Today my wife is a Japanese and at this very moment she is passing a happy life in Germany. During my long residence in Japan I have had opportunities to examine Eurasian children and I have reasons to strongly oppose the view that they are subject to physical and mental defects. It goes without saying that there is a difference between the case of a foreign woman marrying a Japanese man and that of a Japanese woman marrying a foreigner. For there is happiness for one to rise to a higher plane from a lower level, while the reverse will produce a reverse result. Some people say that a Japanese woman married to a foreigner and taken abroad will suffer from homesickness. But take my wife, for example. She may have felt lonesome and missed warmth of feeling for some little time after her arrival in Europe when her surroundings were strange to her. But as she became accustomed to the environment this has changed and she is now enjoying her life with full measure of happiness. The Japan Times contends that the mixed marriage is an unqualified impossibility (or infeasibility). I regret this for the sake of the Japanese; because what will be thought in America when the public there learns of such contention by a journal which is looked upon as a semi-official organ? It is giving Americans an opportunity to cry 'There, the Japanese will never assimilate with the Americans; it proves that there can be no racial union between Japan and America!' Everybody has a right to think as he pleases; but it cannot be regarded as over-wise to venture an argument that only adds oil to fuel in the American feeling toward Japan."

With all respect to the eminent Doctor we (the Japan Times) regret to see that he has failed to grasp our position, supposing he is correctly reported by the Hochi. He speaks, for instance, of the "unqualified impossibility" of mixed marriage as being a part of our contention. But such a statement could not proceed from our pen, as indeed we have said nothing like or even near it in our articles; for the simple reason that, parties willing, nothing on the earth will prevent a foreigner and a Japanese from getting married with each other. With us it is all a question of how such a marriage will result. In all seriousness it is very agreeable to learn that the Doctor finds his union with one of our race such a happy success. Nor do we doubt that there are other foreigners who are sharing the similar blessing as Dr. Baelz. Indeed we have reasons to believe that those who have taken part in the present discussion in support of mixed marriage are persons who speak from their personal experience and in that respect we will have to doff our hat and bow to them. For all that we cannot wholly dispel the doubt that theirs will be the experience of most of others who will venture on a mixed marriage. We doubt if the average Westerner can think and feel about things Japanese as the advocates of mixed marriage who, if we are not mistaken, are all men who have spent a good part of their life in Japan. While things go on smoothly all will be well. It is only when differences arise that international wedlock will become more unbearable than a co-national marriage. The unpleasantness then will not stop at being a matter merely between the husband and wife, but will develop into international ill feeling. In the face of this disadvantage we see no reason why such a marriage should be encouraged.

Dr. Baelz seems to fear that our distrust in mixed marriage will produce a bad impression in America. But what will be the result of one unhappy marriage between a Japanese and an American? We have seen that in spite of extremely cordial relations now existing between England and France, a suggestion of alliance has been disapproved by thinking men on both sides. Those who can appreciate that delicate difference between an entente cordiale and an alliance, will also see that there need be no hurry in preaching mixed marriage.

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Large sums of money are no doubt realized from simple speculation, but the great fortunes are derived from legitimate and honest business—where the goods furnished are worth the price they bring. Certain famous business men have accumulated their millions wholly in this way. Prompt and faithful in every contract or engagement they enjoy the confidence of the public and command a class of trade that is refused to unstable or tricky competitors. In the long run it does not pay to cheat or deceive others. A humbug may be advertised with a noise like the blowing of a thousand trumpets, but it is soon detected and exposed. The manufacturers of **WAMPOL'S PREPARATION** have always acted on very different principles. Before offering it to the public they first made sure of its merits. Then, and then only, did its name appear in print. People were assured of what it would do, and found the statement truthful. To-day they believe in it as we all believe in the word of a tried and trusted friend. It is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It aids digestion, drives impurities from the blood, and cures Anemia, Scrofula, Debility, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and Wasting Complaints. Dr. Louis W. Bishop says: "I take pleasure in saying I have found it a most efficient preparation, embodying all of the medicinal properties of a pure cod liver oil in a most palatable form." It is a scientific remedy and a food with a delicious taste and flavor. One bottle convinces. "You cannot be disappointed in it." Sold by chemists here and everywhere.

Better stop
encouraging
perspiration

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We have the best Japanese importations in
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King and Bethel Streets

OPERA WRITER'S LINES TO HAWAII-NEI

Aloha! Aloha! I love you! Hawaii,
My queen of the sea;
These fairy isles,
Where nature smiles,
Are dearer than Eden to me.
Though far, far away I may wander,
My thoughts, wherever I roam,
Of you grow ever fonder,
Blessed land which my heart calls
"Home!"

—Frank Pixley.

The foregoing graceful tribute to
Hawaii, to be found in Pixley and
Luder's opera, "The Grand Mogul," is
one of the beautiful bits of song which
will be sung by the St. Louis Minstrels
at the Hawaiian Opera House on the
nights of July 9 and 11.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Little Luther Hough is improving
after an operation for abscess back of
his ear.

The St. Louis Minstrels will have a
rehearsal at the Opera House today
at 2 p. m.

St. Louis mail closes at 5 a. m. Monday.
The vessel will leave the dock at
seven o'clock.

Since May 1 there have been 224 dogs
impounded by the county police and
56 of them destroyed.

The Kohala Sugar Co. will pay, with
accrued interest, thirty thousand dollars
of its bonds on August 1.

Reports from the hospital are to the
effect that W. L. Frazee is making
very satisfactory improvement in his
condition.

Miss Louie Stacey will speak on one
of the new sayings of Jesus at 4 p.
m. in the Kiloahana Art League. A
collection for expenses will be taken up.

A blind pig raid was made by In-
spector Fennell on a Mollish joint last
night, resulting in an arrest and the
seizure of a large amount of forbidden
juice as evidence.

Harry Juen and "Alabama" Mitchell
presented Secretary Garfield with a
document on Friday night, supposed to
be the claims of a number of the political
prisoners of 1895.

"Scotty" states that the Pirates,
fresh from their escape from the Fort
Shafter guardhouse, had breakfast at
his place on Friday morning and tried
to touch him for a loan of two dollars.

The condition of Mrs. Giesecke, who
was knocked down by an auto, is re-
ported as more satisfactory. She sus-
tained four broken ribs, one arm fractured
and severe contusions in the head.

The last meeting of the Guild and
Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's
cathedral will be held at half-past two
on Monday afternoon, June 29, at the
home of Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Nuuanu
Valley.

Commencing tomorrow, we will put
on sale for one week only 400 pairs of
Thompson's glove-fitting corsets and
many fine umbrellas at remarkably low
prices. A. Blom, Fort street, opposite
Catholic church.

Moses Koki, who has been on trial
and acquitted on a charge of having
embezzled postoffice money order
funds, has raised \$1000 through the
mortgage of his home, presumably to
meet legal expenses.

The Japanese fleet executive com-
mittee yesterday notified the regular
executive of their intention to wel-
come and speed the fleet with daylight
fireworks, as was announced some
days ago in the Advertiser.

David Russell's lecture on "From
the Cape to Zambesi," Thursday night
at K. of P. Hall, is for men and
women both, and no tickets are nec-
essary for this lecture. An offering
will be taken at the close of the lec-
ture.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Tryone collar sets 50c. at Sachs'.

Muslin underwear sale, July 1, Whit-
ney & Marsh.

A modern six-room cottage on Hotel
street is for rent. See classified ads.

Beautiful cotton crepes at the Japanese
Bazaar, Fort street, at twenty
cents a yard.

Ehlers are the sole agents for the
celebrated Bonnet taffetas, which they
can guarantee to give the greatest sat-
isfaction.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. are pre-
paring for their annual clearance sale.
Watch for the announcement. You
will be interested.

A fine brass, something in an indi-
vidual design, such as Wichman &
Co., Ltd., are showing, will beautify
your home more than anything else.

Haleiwa presents unusual opportuni-
ties for rest and enjoyment. One may
have a siesta or a strenuous day on
the links. The environments are dif-
ferent at Haleiwa.

The new light hair crowns 50c. at
Sachs Co.

Duffy's apple juice will remind one
of the real elder that used to be ready
on the farm about the time of the first
frost. You can get Duffy's at Benson,
Smith & Co., Ltd., for twenty-five
cents a bottle.

The most beautiful vine in Honolulu
is the Mexican pink. Mrs. E. M. Tay-
lor, the florist, has a number rooted,
ready to set out, at 20c. a pot. They're
quick growers and handsome orna-
ments to gardens. Phone 339.

A cravenette coat is an essential in
the make-up of a gentleman's ward-
robe and necessary in a climate where
social functions and showers occur at
the same time. McInerney, corner of
Fort and Merchant streets, has what
you need.

You can put an end to perspiring in
the kitchen by having a gas stove in-
stalled. There is not so much comfort
in an easy chair as you will get out of
a gas stove, and it is something every-
one will enjoy at the same time. See
the Honolulu Gas Co., Ltd.
Shop at Sachs' tomorrow.

Daughter Home From School

Winifred Black.

She's home.
Daughter is home from school.
Home to mother, home to father, home to the dogs, home to the old cat
she was brought up with—the cat with the brand-new kittens to show her.
Home to the little room she went into when she first began to braid her
hair and tease to have her dresses lengthened.
Home to the ice-box and the between-meals bite or two; home to the
fudge-pan.

Home again; home, sweet home.
Have you seen mother since daughter came home?
You'll know her a block away, she's stepping so lightly and her eyes are
so a-shine with love and pride.

Daughter has grown since she kissed her mother goodbye last September,
and they've shown her a new trick of doing her hair at the boarding-school, and
she wears one of those stunning copper buckles as big as a barndoor, with her
initials on it. It was hammered out by her room-mate, and daughter wouldn't
be a minute without that buckle for a whole box of fudge.

She has a brand-new vocabulary of brand-new words; things aren't "dar-
ling" this year, they're "Ditsey"; nothing is "horrid" any more, it's "shock-
ing"—no, "shockin'"—it isn't smart to pronounce the "g"; and she wears
an Annapolis button or a Harvard society pin, and the first thing mother knows
she will see daughter out on the front steps watching for the postman.

But she's the same sweet girl she always was, bless her heart; the same
sweet girl.

And she'll never be anything else to mother, even when she marries and
sends her own girl away to school.

And, father—well, if you want to see a puzzle that will make you laugh,
you just watch father's face when daughter begins to tell about the man she
met at the senior prom, and the flowers he sent her, and how cross he was when
he found that all the dances but one on her program were already taken.

Father doesn't want his daughter to be a wall flower, of course not.

And he'd hate it worse than anyone if she were the sort of girl that nobody
liked, but somehow he didn't like to hear about any particular man.

Jealous? Oh, no; he isn't jealous; he's just particular—that's all.

That's what he calls it, and mother has to stand between him and the
letters and the telephone calls and the flowers.

Dear, dear, what a time mother will have this summer trying to get father
out of the house early enough, so that he won't realize just exactly how many
callers daughter has, or how long they stay.

Dear mother, her heart is with the girl—and her sympathies are with the
bean.

She remembers all about a June home-coming, too—oh, the sweet, sweet scent
of the yellow roses on the little bush by the gate, the evening she introduced
him to her mother.

Oh, the glamor of the moon—what has happened to the world since then?
Father doesn't look at it that way.

The tall girl with the soft hair and the clear eyes is a little strange to him.
It makes him lonesome to look at her.

He wants his little girl back again, his laughing, teasing, little hoyden of
a girl, who could wheedle him out of anything with a hug, and tease him into
anything with a kiss.

He knows the world and the hardness of it, and he'd like to keep daughter
a little, happy, freehearted girl just as long as he can.

How he tries to hide his pride in her, how hard it is for him to keep from
glancing around when he takes daughter out just to see how people look when
they see her.

Daughter's home, home to the heart of her father, home to his care and
protection and anxious love. Oh, if he could only stand between her and all
sorrow and pain all her life.

How gay the house is all at once.

How many friends there are—what a scamper of light feet there is on the
old door step, what a lit of light daughter is in the old-house.

Daughter's home, God bless her. Daughter's home.

Rich in Honor

Kansas City Journal.

That is an inspiring story which comes from St. Paul, where Mayor Smith
retired almost penniless after fifty years of public service, including fifteen
years as mayor of the city, and was presented with a purse of \$11,000, made up
by business men of his town as a testimonial to his incorruptible devotion to
the interests of the people. The pessimist might explain the incident by de-
claring the case of Mayor Smith is only the rare exception which emphasizes
the rule of graft in municipal government. But the optimist, with an abiding
faith in the fundamental honesty of the American character, will see in the
career of the St. Paul official only a particularly gratifying manifestation of
a spirit which animates most public officials. We exploit the grafter, and in so
doing we make honesty the rule by making venality sensational. The people
do not hear so much of the countless officials who are faithful to their trusts,
but they hear a great deal of the few here and there who go wrong.

The gift of the people of St. Paul to their retiring mayor is appropriate,
not as a reward for honesty, for Mayor Smith did not remain honest with that
intent, but as a proof that such qualities as he displayed are appreciated. The
man who emerges from fifty years of public service with hands clean, with purse
empty of unearned gains, represents the best traditions of the republic and is
an incarnation of the spirit which, despite graft in high places and low, keeps
it the best example of popular government the world has ever known.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.)

the purification of our politics is going to have the most powerful leadership
it ever had.

Before going further in the matter of putting the Cook tract at Napoosoo,
under the monument reservation law, it might be well to find out whether the
fenced memorial belongs to the United States. When the Cook cenotaph was
erected by local Britishers, away back, Governor Cleghorn and his wife, the
Princess Likelihi, decided it to either the British government or the British
Admiral Cochrane, I can't remember which. After annexation, the United
States Navy Department took over the care of the monument, but whether it
also got a deed is problematical.

Secretary Garfield remarked the other day on the lack of knowledge among
mainlanders about the political status of Hawaii. Millions don't know that
Hawaii is a Territory; other millions think it belongs to the Philippines, and
that its people speak Spanish; even newspaper clipping agencies mix it up with
Porto Rico and Honduras. Not very long ago, one Governor Johnson, Demo-
cratic aspirant for the Presidency, thought the Philippines and Hawaii should
be lumped and both "gotten rid of." Life insurance companies that do an
enormous business here have been guilty of printing their Hawaiian circulars all
in Portuguese; and even some bureaus of the Federal government have had to
be taught, during the last five years, that Hawaii is not a "possession."

However, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. So long as Hawaii
is treated as foreign soil by "the trade" it gets foreign export rates on the
things it imports. If you are buying anything in big lots, you will save small
fortunes. Somebody told me that on a large contract the Rapid Transit was
able to buy at \$800 per what a Nevada town had to pay \$1100 per. It would
have paid the Sagebrush city to have shipped its stuff here in the first place
and then billed it to destination. All this happened because "the trade" didn't
know that Hawaii is in and of the United States.

"What's the matter with the candidate?"

"Sh! He's very ill."

"Isn't it rather sudden?"

"Very. He smoked a cigar from the wrong pocket."—Judge

"What brought you here, my poor man?" inquired the prison visitor.
"Well, lady," replied the prisoner, "I guess my trouble started in attendin'
too many weddin's." "Ah! You learned to drink there, or steal, perhaps?"
"No, lady; I was always the bridegroom."—Tit-Bits.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Saturday—500, 500 O. R. & L. Co., 101; 10 O. R. & L. Co., 101; 10 Haw. Ag.
Co., 185; 15 Pioneer, 140; 50 Ewa, 27.50; 11 O. R. & L. Co., 101; 50 Onomea, 35;
10 O. R. & L. Co., 101.

The five plantations which have increased their dividends are: Onomea,
from 1½ to 2 per cent. a month, commencing July 5, and continuing till fur-
ther notice; Honoumuli, from 1½ to 2 per cent., commencing July 5, and continuing
the remainder of the year; Pepeekeo, from 1 per cent. a month to 2 per cent. a
month, commencing July 15, and to be continued for the remainder of the year;
Haiku, from 1 per cent. a month to 1½ per cent., beginning July 1; Paia, from
1 per cent. a month to 1½ per cent., payable July 1; Pioneer Mill, from 1 per
cent. a month to 2 per cent. a month, beginning July 1.

Koloa, one of the oldest plantations in the Islands, but which has not paid
dividends for some time, has declared a 5 per cent. dividend, payable June 30.
Koloa has for some time been rehabilitating itself, increasing its acreage of land
and its water supply, as well as greatly improving its mechanical facilities, and
is now in much better physical condition than it has probably ever been before.

An addition to the stock list of the local exchange is the Hutchinson plan-
tation, which has long been listed on the Coast. The stock, which pays 5 per
cent. now in dividends, is quoted at \$18.50.

One of the features of the week has been the large transactions in Olan
bonds. These to the amount of \$35,000 changed hands Friday at \$92, an ad-
vance of a dollar over the last sale. These bonds came from the Coast, where
they had been held, and there now remains only one block of these bonds held
on the Coast, it is stated on the highest authority. The purchase here of these
bonds shows both the fact that there is money here to take them up at ruling
prices and that there is confidence in the property they represent.

Outside of stock market transactions and conditions, the visit and the
strenuous touring of Secretary of the Interior Garfield is the matter of most
absorbing interest. The tour of Hawaii and Maui was made practically ac-
cording to schedule in the early part of the week and the last days of the week
before, and the tour of Kauai yesterday. Between the tours, Secretary Garfield
conferred with the officers of the Planters' Association at much length, and
with the representatives of other interests, and besides this spent the better
part of a day at Pearl Harbor. The Secretary leaves tomorrow morning by the
cruiser St. Louis, expecting to arrive in San Francisco July 5.

Articles of incorporation of the East Maui Irrigation Company were filed
with the Treasurer during the week. This is not a new enterprise in the sense
of a proposal to undertake something that has not been done before. It is a new
corporation, formed to purchase and own the water rights, rights-of-way, irri-
gating ditches and flumes, now owned by Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Com-
pany, Haiku Sugar Company, Paia Plantation Company, and of the Maui Agri-
cultural Company, where those are different from those of Haiku and Paia. By
this arrangement the entire water supply and irrigation systems of these or-
ganizations are consolidated into one ownership. It is in line with the tendency
existing on the mainland to separate the ownership of the water from the
ownership of the land subservient to it. The capital stock of the new corpora-
tion is \$10,000, with the privilege of increasing it very materially if such in-
crease is needed. The ownership of the stock is in the same hands as the
ownership of the water and irrigating rights were.

The Commercial Club's "booster" dinner on Thursday evening was an
effort to get business men together for the good of the whole community. There
were some interesting speeches made, and the affair was a success.

The annual reports of the various Territorial departments are due for
transmission to the Secretary of the Interior June 30, and departmental officers
are pushing forward the work on these.

THE KALAUPAPA LIGHT.

Work on the lighthouse at Kalaupapa is proceeding. So also is the work
at Pearl Harbor. The eight mortars for the Diamond Head battery are now
all on the site, but there yet remains some heavy pieces of the emplacement to
come here before the guns can be installed.

COLONIAL PROMOTION.

The Marama, from the colonies, brought letters from a number of the
Australian colonies in re the matter of the furtherance of a combined effort to
advance the tourist business of the Islands of the Pacific. It now looks as
though something in this line might yet be accomplished.

GLANDERS IN CALIFORNIA.

Because of the prevalence of glanders in California, the Board of Agricul-
ture and Forestry has decided that all horse stock coming from the Coast shall
undergo a twenty-one day quarantine after arriving here.

The first pineapples fumigated before shipment under the new regulation
permitting fumigation here, were found, on arrival at San Francisco, not to
have been perfectly fumigated, and the entomological division of the Board of
Agriculture and Forestry has issued a circular giving explicit instructions and
urging thorough fumigation.

PLANTATION BOND ISSUE.

A deed to secure a refunding issue of a million-dollar issue of bonds, made
by the Honolulu Plantation in favor of the Mercantile Trust Company of San
Francisco has been filed with the Territorial Registrar of Conveyances.
This deed covers the existing outstanding bonded indebtedness of the plantation,
which had originally issued \$1,250,000, due in five annual payments of \$250,000
each, the first one on February 1 last. This payment was met and the deed now
filed deals with the remaining \$1,000,000. Under the new agreement the repay-
ment of this amount for the redemption of the bonds will be at the rate of
\$104,000 a year, the first payment to be made on February 1, 1910. The interest
on the bonds remains the same, 6 per cent.

COWBOYS

(Continued from Page One.)

No horses allowed under fourteen
hands high. Riders must not dis-
mount to pick the melon up. A rider
who breaks three melons is disquali-
fied and ruled out of race.

2. Half Mile Cow Pony Race.—Only
genuine cow ponies allowed. First
prize, \$15; second prize, \$5.

3. Cowboy Relay Race.—Same con-
dition as No. 1 in first day's program.
First prize, \$15; second prize, \$5.

4. Broncho Busting.—Under same
rules as in Event No. 3 of first day's
program.

5. Barrel Race.—Barrels without
chimes. No rider allowed to dismount.
No horses under fourteen hands. First
prize, \$10; second prize, \$2.50.

6. Stage Hold-up by Masked Rob-
bers.—Same condition as No. 7 in first
day's program. First prize, \$10; sec-
ond prize, \$5.

7. Maverick Branding.—Same con-
dition as No. 7 in first day's program.
First prize, \$10; second prize, \$5.

8. Steer Roping Contest.—Under
same conditions as No. 4 in first day's
program. For boys under sixteen
years old only.

9. Wild Steer Riding.—Open to all
comers. First prize, \$5; second prize,
\$3; third prize, \$1.

10. Maverick Roping.—By two ropers,
each pair representing an island in
the group. Prize, \$5.

11. Wild Horse Race.—Under same
conditions as in Event 12, first day's
program. First prize, \$15; second
prize, \$5.

The following distinguished ropers
and riders will participate in the roping
and broncho busting contests:

Angus McPhee, winner of the last
contest at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and
one who holds the unbeaten world re-
cord of 37-25 seconds for roping and
tying a wild steer.

Ikuu Purdy, a Hawaiian champion,
who holds a record of 38-24 seconds
for roping and tying a wild steer.

"Rawhide Ben," the one-arm cham-
pion roper of the world, with a record
of 1 minute 12 seconds for roping and
tying a wild steer.

Joseph Iani, the Hawaiian champion
broncho buster, who defeated all com-

ers at Hilo, February 1, 1908, including
John Winter, the "Cyclone Rider"
from Cheyenne, who held third place
in the great Frontier Show at Chey-
enne, July, 1907.

Several other experts from other is-
lands of the group will compete in
the roping and broncho busting con-
tests.

Archie Kaaua and Ikuu Purdy, the
two men selected to represent Hawaii
at the coming roping contest to be
held in August at Cheyenne, Wyo., will
give exhibitions of clever work in
roping.

SPORTS ON THE VALLEY ISLE

WAILUKU, June 27.—On August 12th

at the Punene courts, the finals of
the annual (mixed doubles) tennis
tournament will be played for the sil-
ver cups. As an additional attraction
there will be match games between
representatives of Honolulu clubs and
local players.

In the drawing for the August tourna-
ment quite a number of strong play-
ers drew blanks owing to the few en-
tries by the fair sex and hence will
not play. Among them were Messrs.
Krumpholtz, Savage, Lindsay and
Rosecrants.

At a recent meeting of the Maka-
wao Polo Club it was decided not to
send a team to Honolulu during the
visit of the battleship fleet in July.
The Oahu club having few men to
draw from at present wished to have
two Maui men in good practise trim
to join with Dillingham and Shingle
against Kauai.

G. H. R. is looking fine.

Dan varey says he is going to take
his colt to Ireland and win the Irish
Derby on March 17th of next year. He
also says he is too fast for the island.

Elko has as many supporters as ever.
Did Sure Shot run a mile in 1:41 in
Honolulu?



Society, in looking forward to the coming of the Atlantic fleet, has overlooked the fact that three representatives of the Navy have been with us, the battleships Maine and Alabama and the cruiser St. Louis, the latter still in the harbor. Probably never before have visiting officers been entertained less than were those of these three spick and span vessels and the neglect has been commented on. Honolulu, in this instance, has not lived up to its reputation. When the main fleet arrives, however, there will be plenty of opportunities of making up for lost time.

Next week there will arrive on the transport Thomas, from San Francisco, a number of the wives and relatives of the fleet officers and in view of the criticisms that have been made of a neglect of the ladies connected with the fleet in other cities, it is to be

ANNUAL CLEARANCE ...SALE

The N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. are getting ready for their big annual clearance sale.

It will be of great interest to you personally.

Watch for -the- Announcement

N.S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.
FORT AND BERETANIA STREETS

hoped that the reception committee here will arrange for these ladies to be met by those in Honolulu upon whom the entertaining would naturally come. The ladies will be here before the fleet arrives and for some days after it sails.

Secretary of the Interior, James R. Garfield, has been entertained at a number of functions during the time he has been in the Islands, the University, Pacific and Commercial clubs being the scene of most of the dinners and luncheons at which he was the guest of honor. At other times he has been the guest of Governor Frear and of Secretary and Mrs. Mott-Smith.

About the only relaxation the youthful Secretary has allowed himself during his strenuous trip, has been in surfing at Waikiki. At the end of nearly every busy day, and all his days have been busy, he has found time before dinner to visit the Moana and sport among the breakers. He has grown enthusiastic over canoe surf riding, declaring it to be the finest sport he has ever indulged in.

Flags of all nations were used in the decorations for the national luncheon given on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Achilles by Mrs. L. L. McCandless, at which the courses served were each of a different nationality and served to the appropriate national music of the country represented. Italy, Spain, France, Russia, China, Japan, England, Germany, Denmark, Mexico and Hawaii contributed the recipes for the dainty dishes served. The guests at this unique and most enjoyable affair were Mrs. Achilles, Mrs. George R. Carter, Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, Mrs. Ernest Mott-Smith, Mrs. H. von Holt, Mrs. McGrew, Mrs. H. Harrison, Mrs. Selma Kinney, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. James Kennedy and Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse.

The week has been one for the buds, the majority of the affairs given having been those for the various graduation classes at the High School, Punahou and the other seats of learning. The High School Alumni danced at the Hawaiian on Friday night in honor of the class of '08, the Punahou graduates and the alumni have had a series of graduation and social functions, while yet another Punahou function is to be given at the Moana tomorrow evening. The sweet girl graduate has been much in evidence and has enjoyed her period of triumph.

Christina Easton Cowie and Evelyn Martha Hill Adams, two rosy cheeked Scotch girls, arrived on the Manuka Saturday evening and were met at the dock by two' braw Scots from the Big Island, the records at St. Andrews yesterday containing the following: Arthur Charles Gibb of Honolulu to Christina Evelyn Cowie; William Walker McCall of Hakalau to Evelyn Martha Hill Adams. The marriage ceremony was performed by Right Rever-

CALLING DAYS IN HONOLULU.

Mondays — Punahou, Manoa Heights College Hills, Makiki.
Tuesdays — Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo.
Wednesdays — Nuuanu and Puunui. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth.
Thursdays — The Plains.
Fridays — Town and Hotels.
Saturdays — Kailahi.

end Bishop Restarick. The gentlemen and their wives were all raised in Bonnie Scotland and the marriage yesterday noon was the culmination of a love nourished in the land of the heather. They will go to Hawaii on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse gave a tea at her residence on Friday last in honor of Miss Eleanor Irvy. Among her guests were Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. Emory Sr., Mrs. J. O. Carter, Mrs. Allston, Mrs. Stangenwald, Mrs. Davies, Mrs. E. B. Waterhouse, Mrs. Pinder, Miss Mills, Mrs. P. C. Jones.

Colonel and Mrs. Sam Parker, the Princess Kawanakoa and Miss Sargent, who has been visiting the Princess here, will leave for the Parker cottage on Tantalus this week. They will spend about a month on the heights, after which it is probable that the Princess will leave for an extended trip to the mainland or Europe.

Cards are out as follows: George and Lewis Renton request the pleasure of your presence at a supper and dance at Ewa plantation on Saturday evening, July 11th, 1908. Train will leave Honolulu station at 5:30 P. M. S. V. P.

A dinner was given on Tuesday last by Mr. and Mrs. Lewton-Brain in honor of Miss Fox, among those present being Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Davies and Mr. Wall.

Among those who sailed on the Alameda for the Coast was E. M. Watson, who will join Mrs. Watson and their child in San Francisco and return with them to Honolulu.

Mrs. William E. Thompson sailed for San Francisco during the week, en route to Colorado Springs. She will stay some little time in San Francisco.

It has been learned that the Layards will not return to Honolulu, Mr. Layard having been named as the British Consul General at Manila.

Miss Fox, who is visiting in Honolulu with Mrs. Clive Davies, was the guest of honor at two teas given by Mrs. George Davies, one on Monday and another on Thursday. The affairs were most enjoyable ones, being added to through the singing of Mrs. MacKall. Among those present were Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Vincent Kitcat, Miss Stanley, Mrs. Haste Harrison, Mrs. F. H. Humphris, Mrs. Gleghorn, Mrs. M. M. Scott, Miss Scott, Mrs. Mist, Miss Mist, Mrs. Clive Davies, Mrs. Richard Ives, Mrs. Catton, Miss Catton, Mrs. Ralph Forster, Mrs. Wadman, Miss Wadman, Mrs. von Holt, Mrs. Ernest Waterhouse, Mrs. Mackall, Mrs. Alonzo Gartley, Mrs. F. Klamp, Miss Clark, Mrs. Hawes Jr., Mrs. Lewton-Brain.

In "Lady Fortune," to be given very shortly under the auspices of the Kilo-hana Art League, at the Opera

House, a number of well-known amateurs will appear, the cast including Dr. and Mrs. Humphris, Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse, James Wilder and Mr. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clive Davies have planned to sail in August for Europe, where they will live for two years.

The Misses Marion and Eleanor Waterhouse are visiting on Kauai with Mrs. Francis Gay, Mrs. Hermann Focke, who has been visiting Mrs. Gay, is back in town.

The Punahou reunion on Friday afternoon was a very gay affair, the grounds being decorated with flags and bunting and the various fruit booths bright with blossoms and the generous fruit displays. Gerrit Wilder was in charge of the affair and worked untiringly to make it the brilliant affair it was.

Mrs. Arthur Wall was the hostess at a delightful picnic luncheon, given at the Lewers Waikiki place on Wednesday, at which Mrs. Arthur Wood was the guest of honor. Among the guests were Mrs. H. Waterhouse, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. Achilles, Mrs. Galt, Mrs. W. Babbitt, Mrs. Howard Hitchcock, Mrs. J. A. Gilman, Mrs. Gartley.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brinckerhoff entertained at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marx, those asked to meet them being Mr. and Mrs. Clive Davies, Mr. and Mrs. von Holt, and Judge and Mrs. S. M. Ballou. The guests of honor leave very shortly for Europe for the summer.

A picnic at the Peninsula was arranged by Mrs. Alonzo Gartley on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Wood, the many guests enjoying the outing greatly.

Mrs. Schaefer has cards out for a large At Home this week.

Mrs. James B. Castle is resting at her summer home on the windward side of the island. She will remain for some weeks, not being in very good health.

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Rosenfelt, of Davenport, Iowa, are visiting in Nuuanu valley with Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse.

Mrs. Edward Damon has returned to Moanalua from the beach, where she has been spending the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wall are living at their Waikiki home for the summer.

Among those arriving on the transport Sherman was Mrs. Parsons, who is now living at Fort Shafter.

Mrs. W. O. Smith entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for Mrs. H. P. Baldwin.

Miss Ethel Wilcox, of Kauai, who has so many Honolulu friends, has returned to her Garden Island home, after some weeks here.

Queen Liliuokalani is visiting on Hawaii, having been a passenger on the Mauna Kea last week.

Dr. Langhorne, U. S. N., and Mrs. Langhorne entertained at dinner at the Pleasanton on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Laura W. Wight and her daughter, Miss Ella Wight.

Captain and Mrs. Rees were the hosts at a very pleasant dinner at the Pleasanton on Wednesday.

The news of the receipt of orders calling Paymaster Brooke and Mrs. Brooke away from Honolulu has been received with a great deal of regret. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooke have made

OUR BIG SALE

— OF —

Muslin Underwear

BEGINS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1st.

WHITNEY & MARSH

many warm friends among Honoluluans, who will miss them greatly.

The Buhler-Lumley company, now playing at the Orpheum, is proving to be a popular one with Society and many theater parties are to be given. During the first few performances the house was rather bare, but the excellence of the shows are now attracting a great many persons who do not ordinarily attend the Orpheum very regularly.

Miss Louie Stacey whose lectures on Healing have been so greatly enjoyed by the society women of the city will lecture this afternoon at the Kilo-hana Art League rooms at 4 o'clock on the "New Sayings of Jesus." The series of lectures will continue during the week the schedule being Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, and Tuesday and Saturday mornings.

Secretary and Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith entertained Secretary Garfield and Governor Frear at dinner Thursday evening.

Secretary Garfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke at an informal dinner on Friday evening.



The only preparation that will remain on the skin during a full day in this climate. The effect is instantaneous and pleasing.

CHARLES MEYER, New York, Manufacturer.
BENSON, SMITH & CO.

NOTICE.

ANY WOMAN OR GIRL NEEDING help or advice, is invited to communicate, either in person or by letter, with Ensign L. Anderson, matron of the Salvation Army Woman's Industrial Home, No. 1680 King street.

HAWAIIAN

Opera House

June 30, 1908

W. D. Adams presents, under the direction of Harold Basset,

BLANCHE ARRAI

THE

World Famous Artiste

in gems from

GRAND OPERAS

in costume

Seats on sale at WALL, NICHOLS CO., LTD.
75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Now Playing

J. C. Cohen and Gerald R. Lumley Present the Favorite Artist

MR. RICHARD BUHLER

and the incomparable Lumley Company

including FRANK E. MONTGOMERY, MISS MAE KEANE and VIRGINIA THORNTON.

Starting MONDAY EVENING, the Farce Comedy

BROWN'S IN TOWN

Change of play, Monday and Thursday.

THURSDAY, JULY 2

THE VIRGINIAN

MATINEE WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

POPULAR ORPHEUM PRICES

Seats now on sale at Orpheum Box Office.

NEW STEAMER TIME-TABLE.

The new steamer Time-table Post Cards are out today. On sale at all post card dealers.

BONNET TAFFETAS

We have been trying for years to get hold of a satisfactory

BLACK TAFFETA SILK

one that we could guarantee with perfect confidence that it would fill the bill.

We have now secured the sole agency for the

BONNET FRENCH TAFFETAS

which we can recommend without fear of results.

21½-inch width.....\$1.00 yard
23-inch width.....\$1.25 yard
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Going to take a steamer trip this summer?

If so, you'll need a

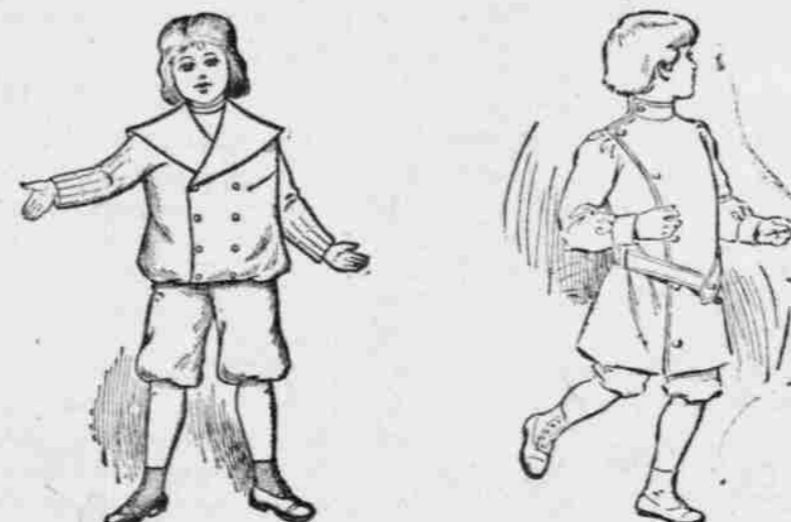
Steamer Rug

We've got a window full at present, and other patterns inside. Some are plaid on both sides, and some are plaid on one and plain on the other. You'll find pretty combinations of

GREENS,
REDS,
BROWNS,
GRAYS,
NAVY,
and
BLACK.

BOY'S WASH SUITS

We have just received a very large line of Boys' Wash Suits in White and Colors, in many different materials and in two styles. SAILOR BLOUSES AND RUSSIAN BLOUSES.



You will find these garments made as they should be, with all the things that are needed to withstand the hard wear that a boy usually gives his clothes. You will find the styles are up-to-date, the fit perfect, and the workmanship the best.

PRICES, \$1.50 UP.

NEW MODEL NO. 31.

REDFERN

(Whalebone)

CORSET

We are having many calls for this Corset, which is a new model of the long bust and high bust design, giving to a medium figure the curves and length between bust and waist now considered correct form. The material is beautiful and the trimmings exquisite.

PER PAIR, \$6.00.

When the Fleet Arrives

and you begin to entertain the officers and men, don't forget the little, everyday things that will help to show them that you were thinking about them long before they got here.

Wear a Fleet Waist, of White and Navy Lawn, made Sailor Blouse Style. Have a Fleet Cushion on your lounge. We have the tops ready to be made up.

Wear an Admiral Hat, of White Felt, crusher style, in styles for both men and women.

Other novelties out next week.

Ehlers

Ehlers

Sunday Advertiser

(Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter.)

Published Every Sunday Morning

By the
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Von Holt Block, 65 South King St.

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C. S. CRANE,
Manager.

By Authority

NOTICE.

PAYMENT OF WATER RATES.
As provided for in Chapter 45 of the Revised Laws of Hawaii, 1905, all persons holding water privileges or those paying water rates are hereby notified that the water rates for the six (6) months ending December 31, 1908, will be due and payable on the first day of July, 1908.

On all such rates remaining unpaid on July 15, 1908, an additional charge of 10 per cent, will be made.

All privileges upon which rates remain unpaid on August 15, 1908, are subject to immediate shut-off without further notice.

Rates are payable at the office of the Honolulu Water Works, Capitol Building.
J. M. LITTLE,
Superintendent of the Honolulu Water Works.

June 19, 1908.
\$0.70—June 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT.

MODERN six-room cottage, Hotel street, near Punchbowl street. Reasonable rent. P. E. R. Strauch, Waikiki building. 287

BOOK BINDING.

SHEET MUSIC bound so it may be kept in form indefinitely. Any style binding, from \$1.25 per volume upwards. Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd. 8044

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WE WILL FILL YOUR ORDERS FOR

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Machinery, Black Pipe, Galvanized Pipe, Boiler Tubes, Iron and Steel, Engineers' Supplies.
OFFICE—Nuuanu Street.
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STEINWAY & SONS

AND OTHER PIANOS.
THAYER PIANO CO.
156 HOTEL STREET
Phone 218
TUNING GUARANTEED



MISS MAE KEANE.

THE OTHER STARS WILL COME ON NEXT TIME

The reputation of the Buhler-Lumley Company has been established firmly with the performances of "The Climbers," a society comedy, and "Soldiers of Fortune," a romantic melodrama, both produced during the past week. Mr. Buhler is so well known here that a criticism or boost is unnecessary. No matter what the role, his art will tell. Mr. Frank Montgomery, Miss Mae Keane and Miss Virginia Thornton, the other leaders, have fully established themselves as favorites.

Tomorrow night Managers Cohen and Lumley will present Miss Mae Keane, and Frank E. Montgomery in the leading role of Mark E. Swan's comedy drama, "Brown's in Town." People who have seen this farce a dozen times or more, laugh as heartily as ever. Those that have not seen the piece—and there are a few such—will enjoy it immensely. It is on for three nights only.

The latter half of the week will give way to a big scenic production of "The Virginian," with Mr. Richard Buhler and Miss Virginia Thornton in the leading roles.

A WAKE OF DEAD MARINES.

Sydney Bulletin.

The voyage of the American battleship fleet up the Pacific Coast has been a triumphal progress. Everywhere the fleet has been received with frantic enthusiasm.

Over 300,000 people witnessed the parade at Seattle, Washington State, of bluejackets, Federal troops, and State militia.

Officers declare that lavish hospitality has demoralized the crews, and that to restore them to their wonted condition a period of stiff discipline will be necessary.—Cable.

Fourteen bells in the first dog watch, and not a sign of a star.
Smell o' gin on the cabin stair, an' they don't know where they are;
Somethin' black with the cork pulled out that never was filled with tea
Bobs in the tangled wakes that streak the face of the lonely sea.

The battleships all are out of line, and the gunboats anywhere,
A storeship walks with a cruiser trim—they hardly make a pair.
Bos'n sits on the wardroom floor, with a mug of Mountain Dew,
And says to the Admiral, "Waal, my son, here's how—I looks towards yew!"

Man at the wheel has a roving eye, and steers without much skill;
He uses the wheel to lean upon and calls the captain "Bill."
And the captain he never orders him to stop or to go below,
But leans on him, as on a friend, and says, "Scuse me! my name's Joe!"

The lamps are out, the course is lost, but nobody cares a darn.
The sea has a lovely smell of rum from dead marines astern.
A battleship with a heavy list goes rolling thro' the fleet
And leans on the waves as if it felt uncertain on its feet.

Nineteen bells in the tenth dog watch—there's nothing the crew can drink.

The ships drift by in a joyous mob—the dawn is fresh and pink.
The gay A. B. kicks up his heels and howls in his hempen cot.
"Waal, you bet your life, if this is war, I want 't' hull blamed lot!"

N. S. W. KODAK.

TURF NOTES.

Defender has never lost a race on Maui.

Carey's pacer is stepping fast.
Naniwa can go some also.
I'm For You and Abidine will also be there.

A large contingent from up country will race on July 4th.—Maui News.

CLOSING EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of the Book," hung on the wall behind the platform, beneath a semi-circle of broad breadfruit leaves and the figures "68" worked out in the class colors, green and white. By a slip of the tongue the young orator designated the gift as the "elimination" of the book, thinking probably of the conclusion of classwork, but this was immediately corrected. The gift to the college was suitably acknowledged by President Griffiths, who spoke of the appropriateness of the pictures at this time, when the college was to have a modern and adequate library.

The president then announced the names of the various prize winners and presented the diplomas to the graduates, each being applauded in turn by the pupils in the rear seats, looking forward to the time when they too would answer to their names, make their bows and retire with their parchments.

The members of the graduating classes, the second greatest in the history of the school, were:

College Preparatory Course—William Charles Achi Jr., Theodore Augustus Cooper, Charles Skinner Davis, Stanwood Dodge, Soren Edvard Hannestad, Stanley Carmichael Kennedy, William Orr Lidgate, Luching Yih Tao Lou, Alan Jewett Lowrey, James Lewis Renton, Frank Lawrence Stack, David William Townsend and Kenneth Slade Winter.

General Course—Irene Blowers Aiken, Vera May Damon, Emily May Davis, Doris Elizabeth Girdler, Phoebe Clara Kamaka Heen, Bertha Ching Len Kau, Genevieve Emeline Langton, Lulu Jackson Law, Charles Lyman Bishop, Julia Hope Kamakia Magoon, Florence Lukini Shipman, Alice May Spalding and Gemma Whittier Wadman.

Commercial Course—Herbert Lee Kinslea and Kenneth Saxe Lidgate.

Of these all were present last night with the exception of William O. Lidgate, who was ill.

The musical numbers given under the leadership of J. Rudland Bode, were two choruses, "Springtide," by Bargiel, and Brahms's Lullaby, by the Girls' Chorus, and Nevin's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," sung by the Misses Gemma Wadman, Vera Damon, Alameda Townsend, Maud de Bretteville, Alan Lowrey and William Desha, the violin obligato being beautifully played by Miss Violet Damon.

Following the benediction the members of the graduation class were decorated with leis by their fellow pupils and received hundreds of congratulatory handshakes from their friends. The display of floral gifts to the graduates, which were piled high on the desks of one of the classrooms, was the largest ever seen at any commencement at Punahou.

CANNON'S POINT OF VIEW.

How the Speaker Looks at the Woman's Suffrage Question.

"The dear girls have been coming to Washington for thirty years trying to get the constitution amended so that women can vote and nothing has been done about it yet," said Speaker Cannon recently.

"I don't say women shouldn't vote, but I don't believe they want to. If the women who are agitating the question want my advice I'll say to them, 'Don't waste time in Washington asking for a constitutional amendment, if you got it it would have to be ratified by two-thirds of the States. Every state determines these questions for itself. Women have full suffrage in three states. Let the suffragists concentrate their efforts on New York, Illinois and Ohio. It's a whole lot

easier to win one state than it is to win forty-three."

"Time has worked many changes for the better in the economic and social condition of women. I studied law in Indiana, but went to Illinois to practice. I didn't know any too much then. In those days a married woman couldn't make a valid contract. Her wages, if she had any, belonged to her husband. It sometimes happened then, as it happens now, that in the doctrine of chances the gray mare was the better horse of the two. A woman found herself married to a worthless husband. Children came and she had to support them, sometimes with her needle, sometimes with the wash tub.

"Though that woman couldn't make a contract, though she couldn't be held in law for a cent, she could always get credit everywhere on her simple word, and her worthless husband couldn't get himself trusted for a quid of tobacco. I am proud to say that I helped frame the law there that gave all women, married or single, the same rights.

"The woman who works should have every protection that man has, and she has in nearly all the states today.

"But," the speaker paused sustainably, "man must always sustain the family—woman bear and rear the children. It is the law of God or nature, which ever we choose to call it, and will be maintained to the end. Woman's is not a lower calling than man's, but a higher."

BALL TICKETS.

Tickets for the Atlantic fleet ball can be procured at the following places:

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Wall, Nichols Co., Ltd.
Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.

Among the older rank of San Franciscans there is a citizen eminent in the world of finance and liberal enough in all large ways, who nevertheless is a little "near" when it comes to trifles. He is ready enough to accept those courtesies which still mark the meetings and greetings of the old-style San Franciscan, but he has rarely been known himself to stand treat. Recently he came upon a crony loitering, as if waiting for somebody, near the entrance to a well-known bar. "Hello, Bob," he said, "what are you doing here?" It was an opportunity long desired and the gentleman addressed made the most of it. "Well, John," he replied, "I'm just waiting round for somebody to come along and buy me a drink." "All right," was the reply, "I'll join you!"

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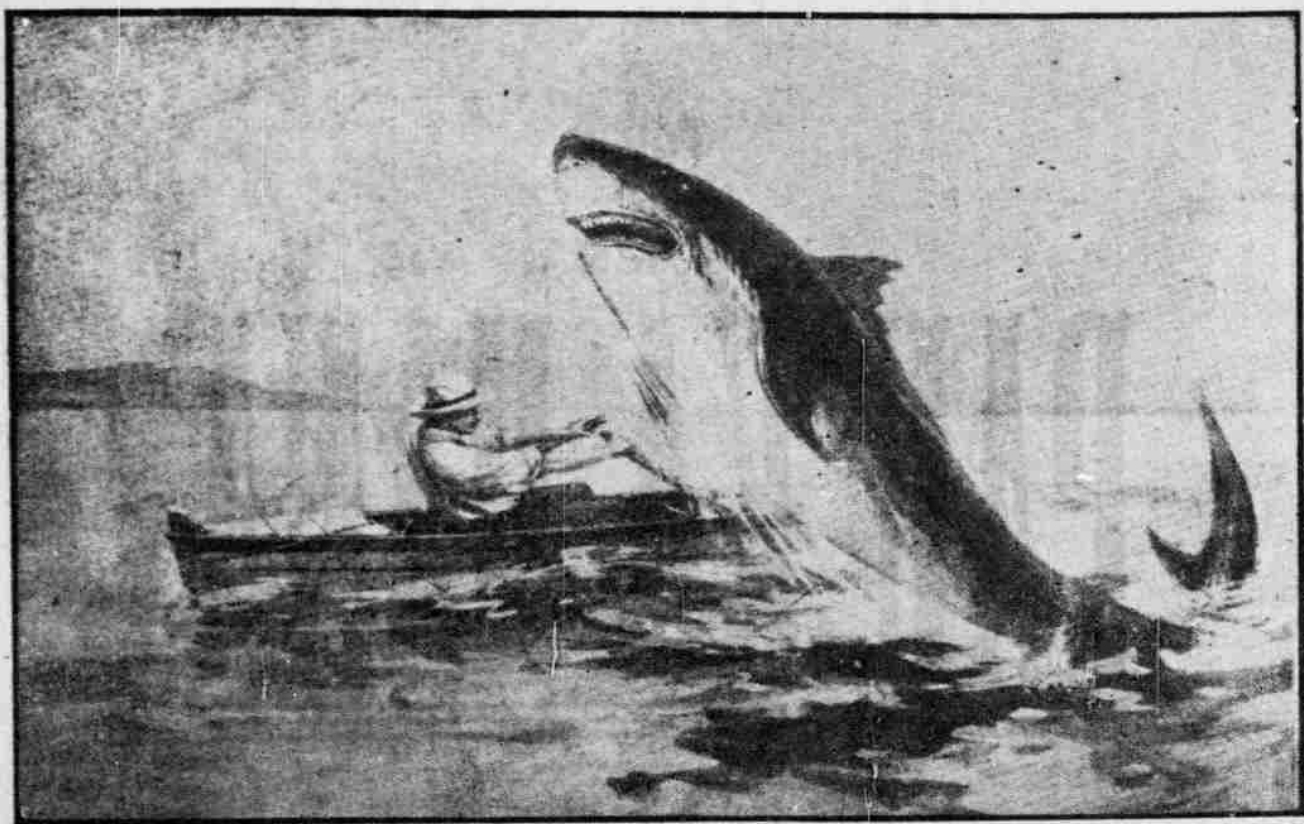
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CHURCH SERVICES TODAY.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL—Restarick, 7, 9 and 11 a. m.; Simpson, 7:30 p. m.
ST. CLEMENT'S EPISCOPAL—Usborne, 7 and 11 a. m.
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH (Episcopal)—Potwine, 7 and 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
CENTRAL UNION CHURCH—Seudder, 11 a. m.; Westervelt, 7:30 p. m.
METHODIST CHURCH—Crane, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH—McKeever, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH—Felmly, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; service, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
KAWAIAHAO CHURCH—Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
KAUMAKAPILI CHURCH—Lono, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
PORTUGUESE EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
CHINESE CHURCH—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS—Waller, services morning and evening.
ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL—Services at 6, 7, 9, 10:30, 3 and 7.
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST (R. C.)—Kalihiwaena, Clement, Pentecost, 8:30 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection, Sunday-school; 4 p. m., rosary.
CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (R. C.)—Marquesville, Punahou, Clement, 11 a. m., high mass, sermon, collection; 3 p. m., rosary, Sunday-school.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL (R. C.)—Waikiki, services at 9 a. m.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—707 Kinau street, Williams, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY—Room 1, Elite Building, 11 a. m.
SALVATION ARMY—10:30 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.
SEAMEN'S CHAPEL—Abakea street, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
TEMPLE SPIRITUAL ISRAEL—280 Beretania street, 8 p. m.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1908.



"HIS GREAT GLEAMING BODY ROSE FROM THE WATER."

A Battle With a Shark

Told by Chas. A. Reeves and set down by H. Melton Ayres in The Wide World Magazine.

It was in May, 1906, that an adventure happened to me which dispelled once for all in my mind a deep-rooted doubt as to whether a shark would attack a human being in a boat.

The weather had been stormy for some days, but had finally cleared, and a smooth sea tempted me to try my luck with the "auau," a fish which is a favorite of mine on account of its "gamy" qualities.

Embarking in a fourteen-foot flat-bottomed skiff soon after daylight, I rowed to my fishing ground near the bell-buoy, a distance of nearly two miles from the harbor of Honolulu, anchoring about six hundred feet on the Waikiki side of the buoy.

Sport with the auau was good, and it was not long before I had about forty of the long, lithe fish, each about two feet in length, lying in the bottom of the skiff.

While fishing I had noticed two sharks pass near me, one of which hovered around the boat for a little while and then disappeared. Their appearance caused me no apprehension, however, for it was no unusual thing to see sharks near the bell-buoy.

Presently my attention was attracted by a big shark, fully sixteen feet long and unusually heavily built, which made a dash at a fish that I was pulling in. It turned over on its side in an attempt to seize the auau, but I was a little too quick for it, and managed to land my fish safely.

I recognized the shark as a "nihi," one of the largest and fiercest species found in the local waters, and much dreaded by the natives on account of its unsavory reputation as a man-eater. Its presence off Oahu is rare, the fish frequenting the warmer water near the Equator. Hawaiian tradition says that the "nihi" is seen only after or during a heavy storm, the disturbed water having driven it away from its usual haunts. The scientific name of this shark is, I believe, *Carcharodon carcharias*.

The failure of the big brute to secure my fish seemed to anger it, and it came to the surface again, poking its head out of the water and regarding me with malevolent eyes. Then it swam slowly round the boat, tightening all the auau away.

Still I did not feel alarmed, but tried to scare the shark off with an oar, having no spear or other weapon in the boat. The man-o-war disappeared for a few minutes and, congratulating myself on having got rid of such an ugly customer, I began to scent up the water, with the idea of attracting back the frightened school of auau. I had hardly started fishing again, however, when the big shark came to the surface a few feet from the boat, throwing its body half out of the water as if intent on swamping the craft. Had he hit the skiff he would assuredly have wrecked it. Luckily, the shark miscalculated its distance and struck the water instead, causing a commotion which rocked my little craft violently.

By this time I was thoroughly frightened, for I recalled stories told me by natives of gigantic sharks whose habit it was to attack small boats until they succeeded in falling on them, and thus brought their occupants within reach of their voracious maws.

Hastily pulling up my anchor I started to row to Kopo Harbor, a small channel in the reef, and nearly a mile nearer the shore than the main harbor. Just then the shark made another great leap out of the water, landing on the surface with a terrific splash. He repeated this alarming maneuver several times, each time coming nearer, his object clearly being to fall on the boat.

Thinking to pacify the monster, I threw a fish from my catch into the water, and the shark made for it almost instantly and devoured it. Taking advantage of the lull in the brute's activity, I made as much headway

shoreward as possible, but had not pulled many strokes before my assailant caught up with me, and repeating its former tactics, while I pulled for dear life, came within an ace of upsetting the boat. His great gleaming body rose from the water like a flash of light, to fall again with a resounding smack, driving great waves towards me, and I shuddered as I pictured my fate if he once succeeded in striking any part of the boat. Had the skiff not been very light, so that I could more or less calculate his next move and pull away, the boat would certainly have been swamped.

I threw over another fish, and it was immediately grabbed by the shark, which was now swimming close alongside the boat. It did not rise from the water on this occasion, however, being probably tired out with its former efforts.

There was still a considerable distance to be rowed before Kopo Harbor was reached, and I kept on throwing fish overboard whenever I saw the shark approaching, which was a matter of no difficulty, owing to the clearness and calmness of the water.

It was not long before I began to realize that it was a question whether my fish supply would hold out until I reached the little harbor in the reef. If it didn't—well, I felt my hair bristling at the very thought. In order to eke out my rapidly-diminishing catch I cut the remaining fish in two and threw half an auau at a time to my insatiable pursuer.

Despite this expedient, however, my stock was all gone before the harbor was reached, while the attitude of the man-eater was as threatening as ever.

Directly the food supply stopped the shark, with uncanny intelligence, apparently realized that he had been duped and that his intended victim was escaping, for he promptly renewed his efforts to swamp the boat, and he came terribly near being successful, for I was getting exhausted from my hard pull, and less able to dodge his rushes. Had there been another quarter of a mile to travel, I believe that the brute would have got the best of me, for when I finally reached a place of safety I was completely played out.

The great fish boldly followed me right into Kopo Harbor until as shallow a depth as ten feet of water was reached. Then, very reluctantly, he retreated seaward.

There were times during the shark's pursuit when I was well-nigh in despair, for I thought that the monster would surely get me. Since then I have not been fishing in deep water off Honolulu unless in a heavy shore-boat and with company.

A TEMPERANCE TALK.

Hal Chase, the famous first baseman, was advocating teetotalism among ball players. He argued well, and in the midst of his argument he told a story.

"Leroy Vignors, a friend of mine," he said, "turned up to play in an amateur game with a skate on."

"When Vignors stepped up to the bat, he smiled a silly smile and said to the umpire:

"I see three bats an' three balls here. What am I to—hic—do?"

"Hit the middle ball," said the umpire.

"Durn ye, Vignors," said a coach, "why didn't you hit the middle ball, like the umpire told you?"

"I did," says Vignors, with an injured air, "only I hit it with the—hic—outside bat."

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN.

Statistics compiled by the French ministry of labor show that there are nearly a million more women than men in France. There are 800,000 more bachelors than spinsters, and 1,250,000 more widows than widowers. The number of women in France over 90 years of age is rather more than double that of the men. Of 2,750,000 families, over 1,250,000 are childless and only twenty-four have seventeen children, while only 34,000 have nine or more. There are 213,700 couples who have been married for fifty years or more and nearly 3,000,000 who have been married for twenty-five years.

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QUEER MATRIMONIAL TANGLE.

"If two young men marry each other's mothers, what relation do the young men bear to each other, to their respective mothers, to their wives and to themselves?" This was a conundrum propounded by an extraordinary case at the City Police Court at Dunedin.

Two young men had married each other's mothers. One young man had tired of matrimony, and the other man's mother was suing for maintenance.

The plaintiff, a middle-aged woman, said her name was Sarah Ann Elizabeth McCaughan, and that she had several children by a former husband. She had married the defendant, aged, she believed, 21. Five months ago he left her, three days after the marriage took place, and she resided on her son's place at Warkari. Her husband did not appear to have any home of his own, so she told him he could come and help her and live with her sons. This he seemed quite satisfied to do.

Defending Counsel—Before you married the defendant his mother had married your son? Yes.

"So each of the young men is his own stepfather?" [Laughter.]

The Witness—Yes, and it's not a thing to laugh at, either.

Counsel—There was a good deal of jollification at these weddings, I believe? [A voice: Was it leap year?] The witness said she had not asked the defendant to marry her. It had been the other way, and he knew what he was doing. Her sons had not made things unpleasant for her young husband. There had not even been angry words.

Counsel said that the young man in pique at what his mother had done had married his stepfather's mother. It had not been proved that the plaintiff was without adequate means of maintaining herself.

The Magistrate—Well, it appears to me that the complainant is no worse off than before, except that she has got a husband.

Thomas Hector McCaughan, aged 21, said he married the plaintiff last October. She told him that a farm and some cottages were in her name. He had nowhere to take her. She had treated him more like a son than a husband.

The Magistrate said it was a most extraordinary case. She best thing the plaintiff could do, having married the boy, was to take him home and look after him.—Auckland (N. Z.) Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

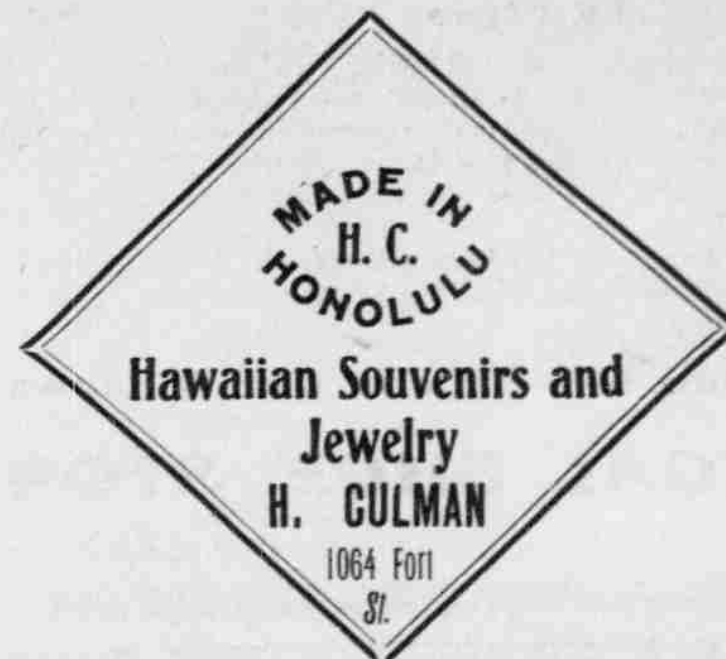
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READ THE ADVERTISER

WORLD'S NEWS DAILY

A GIGANTIC WATER SYSTEM

New York Constructing One of Enormous Cost and Proportions.

(Advertiser Correspondence, Copyright by Frederic J. Haskin.)

Just now there is being conducted in New York State a gigantic engineering enterprise that is second in magnitude only to the building of the Panama Canal. It is the construction of the Catskill Water Supply which was begun a year ago in answer to New York city's cry for a solution of its big water problem, and in response to a call for 4,300,000 gallons of fresh water daily in addition to its present supply.

The work involved is so enormous as to be almost incomprehensible to the lay mind. Hundreds of miles of topographic surveys had to be made. Innumerable holes were drilled into the earth or the solid rock to determine the best and most economical locations for the great reservoirs, dams and aqueducts. Samples of soil, sand, gravel and stone, as well as of rock from core borings, were obtained for study and analysis. All this detail involved the best efforts of eminent engineers, geologists, chemists, specialists in aeration, filtration, and reservoir making, and of experts in the mechanical work of reconstructing railways and highways.

Villages, churches, schools, hotels, homes, railways and highways will be moved from the pathway of this giant project as the judgment of the engineers decrees, and since a land option ring has thrifly acquired the rights to most of the property subject to condemnation proceedings, the amount to be paid out of the city treasury for land damages and water rights alone will approximate \$70,000,000, the total claims filed already aggregating between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000.

When completed New York's water system will be the greatest ever undertaken by any city in the world. The gathering ground for the water is 130 miles from the City Hall and 150 from the lower end of Staten Island. Four creeks, Esopus, Rondout, Schoharie and Catskill, have been levied upon as the main sources of supply. The total area of the watersheds will be over 900 square miles, and their combined resources when fully developed, will exceed 800,000,000 gallons daily. The water is to come from three great reservoirs in the Catskills, being carried in aqueducts that will dive under the Hudson at Storm King to a depth of 700 feet or more, and come up on the other side. From there it will cross gullies and pierce hills in three conduits, and an aqueduct will then carry it under East River and New York Bay to Brooklyn and Staten Island.

The main features of this giant work are to be a principal impounding reservoir—the Ashokan; a storage reservoir—the Kensico; the largest filtering plant ever built; a distributing reservoir—the Catskill aqueduct eighty miles long. There will be a dam 229 feet high across Esopus Creek, and this with other dams and dikes will form Ashokan reservoir. Besides the waters of Esopus this reservoir will receive those diverted from Schoharie Creek by a ten-mile tunnel through the mountains, and those from Catskill Creek and adjacent small streams through another aqueduct. The Ashokan reservoir will be twelve miles long and two wide, with a water surface of 10,000 acres and a capacity of one hundred and twenty billion gallons—a plan for conserving water as great as that which the Emperor Constantine realized in his "Underground Palace" that holds Constantinople's reserve water supply as safely now as it did fifteen centuries ago.

The Catskill Aqueduct will carry the water from Ashokan to the distributing reservoir in Yonkers. No pumping will be needed and from there it will be distributed by gravity throughout Greater New York. This aqueduct is large enough to accommodate an ordinary railroad train with ease. The famous aqueducts of Rome pale into insignificance beside it, for it will carry nearly three times as much water daily as did the combined aqueducts of the Imperial City in the great period of the Empire when her civic improvements had reached their zenith. Whenever the water flows at hydraulic grade the aqueduct will be constructed of concrete. Where it is necessary to

cross those deep glacial gorges, barely indicated at present by the small channels of such streams as Rondout and Moodna Creeks, tunnels will be driven in solid rock far below the surface of the ground. These will be lined with concrete and in them the water will flow under pressure, dropping down into a deep shaft at the northerly end of each pressure tunnel and rising again in a similar shaft at the southerly.

The cost of the entire system has been estimated at \$32,000,000. Despite this, it will not be a heavy burden per capita. There is no doubt that by the time New York is enjoying the benefits of the new system, its population will probably have reached 7,000,000. Twenty-five yearly payments of ninety cents per person will defray the cost. In return the new system will supply water for private, manufacturing and public uses at the rate of 150 gallons for each person daily, forty more per capita than Rome, formerly world leader in this respect, now supplies her people. Experience has proved that the water-works of all large cities, if reasonable rates are charged, have sufficient earning capacity to pay for their operation and to replace the sum expended in their construction. Therefore, New York practically only lends its credit for the construction.

The cost of the present Croton system which, when fully completed, is to supply 325,000,000 gallons of unfiltered water to the Borough of Manhattan and part of the Bronx, will approximate \$90,000,000. The contract for the Ashokan Reservoir has been let, and it is generally believed by those in charge of the work that the system will be completed as far as the present Croton Reservoir in five years. It will be more than double that time, however, before the aqueduct under East River and New York Bay will give Brooklyn and Staten Island their much-needed relief.

Even then, the problem will be only partially solved, for the city's population is always increasing faster than its improvements, and by the time the Catskill system is completed New York's demands will have outdistanced the supply of water, and it will be necessary to go far beyond the Catskills and build reservoirs in the Adirondacks. The present plan is to send an additional supply of between five hun-

dred and six hundred million gallons of water daily to the five boroughs which constitute Greater New York. The total consumption is 500,000,000 gallons a day, of which the Croton system, when completely developed in 1910, can be relied upon to furnish 325,000,000. It is estimated that by 1915 the population of Greater New York will be 5,250,000, and its water consumption 710,000,000 gallons, 250,000,000 above the present water supply. By 1920 the population will have increased to almost 7,000,000, and the consumption of water to over a billion gallons daily.

Supposing the consumption per capita remained precisely the same, the increase of population at thirty to thirty-five per cent, each decade would mean that the quantity of water must be doubled in three decades. But the quantity of water used per capita is increasing rapidly, not only in New York, but in all large European cities. New York is less wasteful in the use of water than many other large cities. That city uses about 125 gallons per capita each day. There is less waste in leakage in New York's water pipes than is generally supposed. A prominent engineer is authority for the statement that if every tap in New York were metered, and all the measures needed to prevent waste were put in operation, but five gallons per head of population would be saved annually.

The water bill was introduced in the state legislature of New York in 1905 at the request of Mayor McEllan. It specified certain civic bodies from which the commissioners in charge of the work were to be selected. This provision made the measure unconstitutional, and it had to be amended by lodging the power of appointment in the mayor. He established the precedent of appointing on this board a member each from the Chamber of Commerce of New York, the Board of Fire Underwriters, and the Manufacturers Association. J. Waldo Smith, the expert on aqueduct and water supply engineering, who is chief engineer on the work, draws a salary of \$16,000 a year as a measure of his competency. He is only forty years old and since leaving college has devoted his entire time to this branch of engineering.

The water situation in New York has been critical for some time. Sub-

stantially every borough of the great city, according to a prominent engineer, is in grave danger of a water famine, which can only be averted by care and strict economy in dry seasons, and by the greatest expedition in constructing the works for the new supply. Should the Croton reservoir be empty at the close of a dry season, the supply would be cut down one-sixth, closing factories, and increasing the danger of fire. The city remembers the time only ten years ago when Brooklyn endured a water famine without precedent in American history. Houses on upper levels went without city water for days, public fountains were cut off, horse troughs empty, street sprinkling discontinued, and the supply of water, only a day ahead, was so low as to be dangerously near the lines of contamination and disease. To avert such disasters in the future, New York is spending millions on her new system.

COURSES IN EXPRESSION.

During the months of July and August Miss Mary E. Bruce of the department of oral expression, Oahu College, will receive pupils at her residence on Punahou campus, in the various branches connected with her work in both private and class instruction. Elocution, expression and a course of lectures and practice in a system of Americanized Delsarte. For terms and arrangements call at residence after June 30.

ALPHABET IN BIBLE VERSE.

In the twenty first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes the King, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter, including final, of the Hebrew language.—London Globe.



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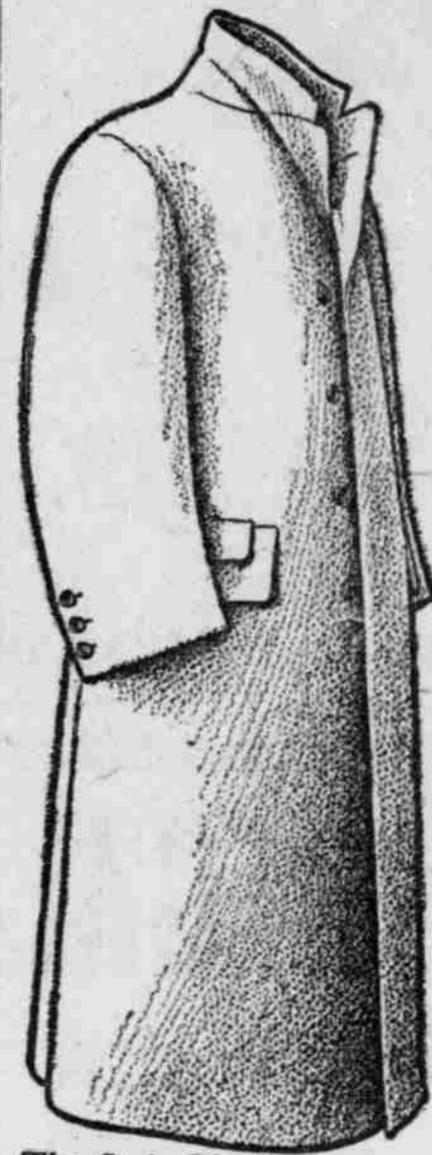
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The Whole Population—I'll sell you mine!—mine's for sale!—mine's a bargain!—buy mine—I've only just moved in mine, but I'll sell it!

Stranger (continuing)—For an old road which, according to this map of 1847, used to run through here somewhere.

finally gets away.

cemetery yesterday afternoon.



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Rum as a Missionary

How Good Whisky Aided in the Evangelization of the Sandwich Islands.

"Once upon a time," began the Colonel, who advocates the canteen in the army, "whisky was a masterly and indispensable agent in Christianizing a nation. I don't care how much people may say against the old stuff, it is an accessory to civilization."

"You who follow the water wagon, perhaps, have never thought that much good could come out of what is supposed to be the greatest of all evils that ever touched the human race. Good may come out of evil, as the fragrant lilies bloom from noxious pools and that greatest of all birds, the terrapin, is brought forth from the mud and marsh of the lowlands."

"In the year 1830 or thereabouts a strange thing happened in the Sandwich Islands; it was evangelized almost in a day, and that one act of evangelization has made me a slow knocker on booze. Everybody, even the youngest kidlet now in school, knows that the Sandwich Islanders were ignorant savages and the rankiest kind of idolaters. They worshipped the great shark god as the incarnation of the evil principle, because they were not like all of us fellows, good themselves. Even in this day of our boasted civilization and no free pass railroads, some men have a better idea of the devil than of God. Savages have no conception of a good god, but they worship the devil in the form of some object that is an enemy to them. Some African tribes worship poisonous snakes and serpents, because they dread their terrible fangs more than anything they know. The Sandwich Islanders incarnated the devil in a shark because it was their most destructive enemy. This worship was not such as the Speaker of the House and our present day Christians offer to their God; it was a propitiation—to keep their fractious god in as good humor as possible and make him be ready and reasonably easy with them. In their hearts they hated him. They acted just as many of our people do—two-faced. While they offered oblations with their voices and hands they had a dagger up their sleeves. They simply waited a good chance to give him the double cross."

"There is no variation from the rule—it is the same the world over, even unto sleepy Alexandria, Va. As the people progress upward through the process of evolution, their god increases accordingly. Classic Jove of ancient Greece was as far superior to Mumbo Jumbo of Africa as the Greeks were superior to those cannibals. Yet there was a time when Greeks dwelt in caves and lived on raw meats, and worshipped a monstrous and frightful incarnation of evil."

"Under the laws of the savage islands certain things were forbidden, were put on the union blacklist and the penalty for the infraction of one of these laws was the dire anger and swift vengeance of the great shark god. So the people thought and when a whole nation believes a thing and acts on it, it might just as well be true. The Islanders had no great men like Roosevelt and Taft to tell them better. Now, one of these laws which had a tabu on it was that a man should not eat at the same table with a woman. Just think of that! Don't you think they were a hard lot, and what would the Gridiron Club fellows do at their next spread, which is for the women folks? But the whole nation of the island believed that if a man were to eat with a woman the great shark god would invoke the mighty volcanoes to pour forth their floods of molten lava upon the helpless people."

"Well, as I was going on to say, one day in 1820 a Yankee landed there and began to look around. It was not long before he got an introduction to the King, and he lost no time in making himself solid. This Yankee had brought some excellent whisky with him. It was not the kind they have been selling in South Carolina under 'Tilman's dispensary' act, but the soft-flowing, mellow product of Old Kentucky. He gave a full quart bottle to the King, and the fat old sinner tasted and pronounced it the best fluid which had ever passed his lips. The fact is, the King hit the bottle so often that he got as drunk as a boiled owl, but it made him feel at peace with all mankind and in love with his dusky mother-in-law. Now, had it been mean whisky, the King might have got out his fighting regalia and killed half the nation, and then awak-

ened next morning with a head so big that he couldn't get his shirt on—if he had worn other half of his followers."

"But this was good coffin varnish, and what did the old King do? He waited through the palace shaking hands with everybody just like at one of our President's receptions, and he seemed to want to hug everybody in sight. When he was on his rounds he found his wives at dinner. All four of them were seated on the floor eating pol. He paused a moment and looked in, and then in his dress suit of ageless simplicity he ambled in and hugged them all twice, sat down at their feast, raked his hand into the vessel, dished out a hunk of pol, and began to eat like a starved tramp. Consternation seized the people. The news spread like a Thaw trial that the old King was eating with the women. There was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. Many took their own lives to avoid the impending horrors of the inevitable fiery lava. All eyes were turned toward the dreadful Mauna Loa and the other volcanoes, and the heavens were expected to belch forth the furies of destruction."

Meanwhile the King had finished his repast and was stretched out on the sofa serenely and symmetrically drunk. He had a jag of mastodontic proportions and didn't care anything about matters of state. The people spent a night of sleeplessness and terror. Next morning, contrary to all expectations, the sun rose over the Eastern hills as gloriously as though nothing extraordinary had happened. But, notwithstanding this encouraging omen, the fears of the people were not allayed. They felt that the disaster was only delayed a little so that the great shark god could get his ammunition in good shape to give them a grand blow-off befitting the gravity of the occasion."

"The King had arisen in the early morning, fortified himself with a dozen little nips from another bottle, and was giving it out to his subjects that the shark god was a four flusher. He kept up the skating frolic for several days, the Yankee supplying the benzine, and the people began to look each other in the face as if they suspected that they had not been receiving straight goods. Then they began to hint that the shark god was n. g. Still the volcanoes didn't blaze, and then they said openly and above board that the shark god was a fraud. They attacked his altars and razed them to the ground, and they toppled over his statues and pelted them with mud and stones."

"Confidence in the great shark god was no more—their idol was broken. It was a nation without a god—a land ready for the sower. Just then the Presbyterian missionaries arrived and the Islanders were converted. Thus, it seems that whisky has its place."—New York Press.

NEW STEAMER TIME-TABLE.

The new steamer Time-table Post Cards are out today. On sale at all post card dealers.

"I don't know whether the pomp-doured young lady who brings me my breakfast has been listening, or whether she thinks for herself," says the young man who takes his meals in a restaurant, "but she's getting to be almost funny. Yesterday I ordered liver and bacon, and then I waited and waited till I'd committed everything in the Washington Herald to memory. 'Come hither,' I said to her. 'I gave you my order half an hour ago. Do I get that liver?' She stopped chewing gum longer than I ever knew her to do before. 'You get it,' said she; 'but there were two orders in ahead of yours. You don't want your liver out of order, do you?'—Sunday Magazine.

The fan had a season ticket, But the days brought naught but pain, For always was nailed to the scoreboard The legend No Game. Rain.

Then he died and went to Hades; But the legend was not the same, For there was nailed to the hinges The placard, No rain. Game.

—Minneapolis Journal.

Lewis & Co., Ltd., are ready to deluge the public with Monarch O K Old Bourbon whisky at \$2.50 a gallon.



MERITED REBUKE.

Mrs. Coopah.—"Gi' me foah o' dem lady fingahs. The Clerk.—Those are not lady fingahs. They're chocolate eclairs. Mrs. Coopah.—Doan yo' talk t' me, Missy. Doan Ah know a lady fingah when Ah sees one?"

quently in the past few years. That franchise idea is born of partisan politics, but Honolulu not long ago.



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THE PRACTICAL HOUSEKEEPER'S OWN PAGE



Omelets Plain and Fancy

By Amelia Sulzbacher.

Omelets are classed among the "impossibilities" by the average cook, unusual skill being considered essential to their successful preparation. This, however, is a mistaken idea, while in reality there are many dishes—as salads, cake, puddings, etc., served as a matter of course in many homes, which are much more difficult to make. With a little practice, perseverance and one or more failures perhaps, the art of making an omelet may readily be acquired, and once a perfect omelet is achieved, there is no end to the pretty, toothsome and delicious varieties which naturally and easily follow.

A perfect smooth pan is one of the essential necessities, as the least particle of roughness will cause the omelet to stick. Therefore it is well to keep a pan for this purpose alone, although fryingpan may be used. To give extra smoothness, scour well with dry salt before using.

Have everything ready before commencing to cook an omelet. Have the platter heated and the parsley for garnishing near at hand. If sauce is used, it must be done, meats and vegetables must be cooked and seasoned and fruits sliced and sugared.

Small omelets are more easily managed than large ones; therefore, if needed, it is better and more satisfactory to make several small ones—using not more than three or four eggs for each one than one large one. The pan used should not be too large, as thickness is also an essential requisite in a perfect omelet. Serve omelets with a spoon or fork.

PLAIN OMELET.

Separate the yolks from the whites of three large eggs. Add to the yolks a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper and beat them until light-colored and thick, then add three tablespoonfuls of hot water and continue beating until thoroughly mixed. (Hot water makes a more tender omelet than cold water or milk). Beat the whites until stiff and dry, pour into them gradually the beaten yolks and gently fold them in. Heat an omelet pan and rub it with butter on the bottom and sides. Turn in the mixture and spread it evenly over the bottom of the pan. Stand it for about two minutes where there is a moderate heat, occasionally turning the pan so it may brown easily and slipping a knife underneath to keep it from burning in the center. When it is slightly brown underneath, place it on the center grate in the oven to finish cooking. When a knife thrust into the center of the omelet comes out clean, it is safe to remove it from the oven. Now cut inch-length incisions on the sides opposite each other and at right angles to the handle, run a knife around the edge to loosen it, then under the part nearest the handle, tip the pan to nearly a vertical position and with careful manipulation the omelet may be folded over without breaking. Place a hot dish over the pan, turn them together so the omelet will fall in the right place, garnish speedily with parsley and send to the table at once.

FRENCH OMELET.

Break three eggs into a bowl, add three tablespoonfuls of water or milk, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a few grains of pepper, then beat with a fork until well blended, no longer. Put a tablespoonful of butter into a frying pan and when hot turn in the egg mixture. As it cooks lift up the cooked egg with a fork, letting the uncooked run under next to the pan until all is of a creamy consistency. Then let it rest on the stove for a few seconds to brown slightly underneath, lift to one side, slip a knife underneath and carefully roll the omelet to the center or fold one-half over the other. Place a hot dish over the pan, invert them together, garnish the omelet with parsley and serve at once.

The numerous fancy omelets are simply modifications of plain or French omelets obtained by the addition of either fillings, garnishes or both, the additional ingredient then giving to the omelet its name. According to the general acceptance of the term, by "filling" we mean a little of the desired article—as parsley or ham—chopped fine, cut into tiny cubes or mixed with a sauce and sprinkled over the surface of the omelet before it is folded, although sometimes the fillings are added to the egg mixture before cooking. When the article is mixed with a sauce—as green peas, macaroni or oysters—and poured around the omelet it is known as a garnish.

PARSLEY OMELET.

This is made by sprinkling a little finely chopped parsley over the top before serving. If the parsley is mixed with the body of the omelet before cooking it is called Green Omelet.

OMELETTE AUX FINES HERBES. This is the high-sounding name given to the dish if, before cooking, a little onion juice, chopped parsley, chives and other garden herbs are added to the egg mixture.

CHEESE OMELET.

This is made either by adding a tablespoonful of grated cheese to the uncooked mixture or by sprinkling it over the top before folding.

Ham, chicken, veal or other meats finely chopped may be used either by combining with the uncooked mixture or by spreading on the omelet before folding, in the proportion of a tablespoonful of meat to an omelet of three eggs. Serve very hot with or without a sauce—as cream, mushroom or tomato—and garnish with parsley, sliced

lemon, pickles or shredded celery. In the same way one may use finely-chopped cooked clams or oysters which have been parboiled and drained. Use the clam broth or oyster liquor in place of water in making the omelet and pour around it clam, oyster or a thin white sauce.

Vegetable Omelets are frequently served as a separate course at luncheon or dinner and they are very delicious although easily made. Serve a plain omelet in the center of the platter and pour cooked and seasoned vegetables around it, and garnish with parsley or toast points. Among the favorites are green peas, asparagus in cream sauce, stewed mushrooms and stewed tomatoes. Other vegetables may be used in the same way thus affording opportunity for varieties galore.

FAIRY OMELET.

Separate the yolks from the whites of four eggs. Add to the yolks a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and a shaking of pepper. Beat until light, then add three tablespoonfuls of hot water or milk and mix well. Beat the whites to a stiff, dry froth and add half of them to the egg mixture. Cook as plain omelet and when almost ready for the oven, spread the remaining whites over the top and finish cooking. When done, fold, turn and serve as plain omelet. The effect of the yellow and white is exceedingly pleasing in this dainty omelet.

SWEET OMELETS.

Sweet omelets are varieties of plain omelet in which sugar is used instead of salt and pepper, and in which the fillings and garnishings consist of sweets and fruit. They are dainty and delicious, equally appropriate for any meal and a grand resource as emergency desserts. With a simple sweet omelet as the basis any materials at hand may be used, so its possibilities are practically without limit.

PLAIN SWEET OMELET.

Beat the yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar together until thick and light-colored, add three tablespoonfuls of milk and beat well, then pour the mixture gradually into the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Bake as a plain omelet. When done, spread with beaten jelly, marmalade or preserves, fold, dust with sugar and send at once to the table.

ORANGE OMELET.

Grate a little of the rind of an orange, peel and remove the bitter white skin of two oranges, slice them lengthwise and add sugar to sweeten. Beat the yolks of three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little grated orange rind to a thick cream, add two tablespoonfuls of orange juice and one teaspoonful of lemon juice and add the mixture carefully to the stiffly-beaten whites of three eggs. Bake as a plain omelet, sprinkle with sugar and surround with the sliced oranges or spread part of the orange over the omelet before folding.

BRAN BAGS.

To smooth a wind-blown skin and bleach spring freckles there is nothing like bran bags.

They are not as harsh as soap and are soft and velvety to the touch. They make a lather exactly like soap. Each bag may be used three times, if it is carefully dried in the sun after each time.

Buy 1½ pounds of orris root, 1½ pounds of almond meal, half a pound of white castile soap and three ounces of one's favorite sachet. Smaller quantities may be used if desired, but it is just as cheap in the end to buy the larger quantities and put it away in closed jars, only filling three or four bags at a time.

The bags must be lightly stuffed, but must be no larger than an ordinary face cloth when wet and crumpled in the hand.

PRUNE MOULD.

Stew prunes until soft, remove pits and rub through a coarse strainer or colander. To one pint of prunes add one-half cup of sugar and one level tablespoon of gelatin soaked for 20 minutes in one-fourth cup cold water, then dissolved over hot water. Add a tablespoon of lemon juice, if desired. Turn the mixture into a mould wet with cold water and chill thoroughly. Serve turned out to a glass dish and garnish with whipped cream.

MEAT ROLLS.

From cooked meat remove fat and gristle and put through a chopper. Season well and moisten with a little gravy. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll out thin and cut in four or five-inch squares. Spread each piece with some of the meat mixture and roll up as tightly as possible. Place close together in a greased pan, brush the tops with milk and bake in a quick oven. Serve with good gravy.

CLEAN GOLD ORNAMENTS.

Gold ornaments unadorned with gems should be washed in warm soapsuds. Gold link chains may be cleaned by placing them in a bottle half full of warm soapsuds mixed with a little prepared chalk. Leave for a few hours and shake. Pour the lather off and rinse the chain in clean cold water and dry it thoroughly.

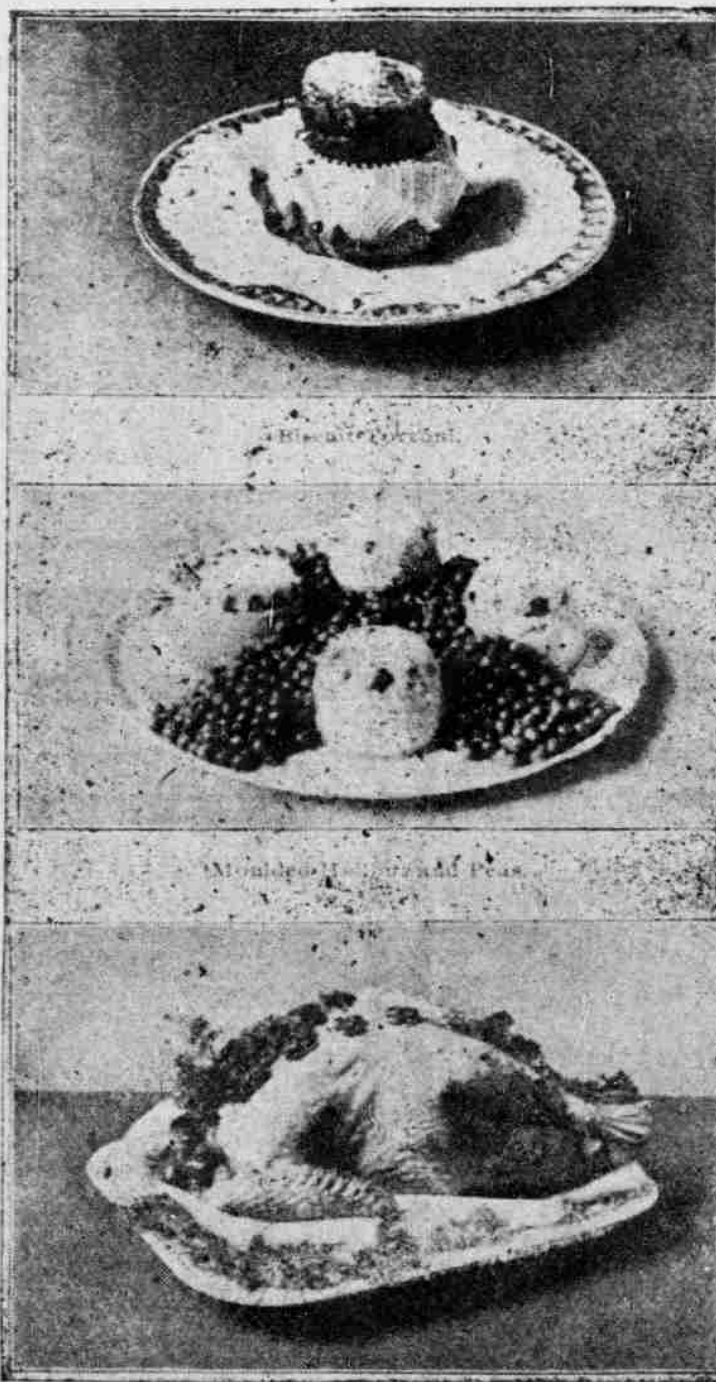
MEAT SHORT CAKE.

This is somewhat like the foregoing receipt except that a richer dough is prepared and baked in two or three separate cakes. These are put together like a layer cake. The meat filling is mixed with gravy and simmered for five or ten minutes before spreading over the cake.

GOOD USE FOR TINFOIL.

Cut sheets of tinfoil and place under the flower vase doilies and you will have no trouble with any dampness affecting the best polished furniture.

Illustrated Dishes



BISCUIT TORTONI.—To one cupful of thick sugar syrup add beaten yolks of four eggs; cook over steam until thick; strain and cool; beat one pint of thick cream to stiff froth, and add to the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs; then add the syrup; flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla; teaspoonful of sherry; freeze; when partly frozen, fill paper soufflé cases, about which place circle of stiff paper and fasten; pack tortoni in these, covering top with stale macaroon crumbs; set cases in freezing can packed in ice and salt for one hour; when ready to serve, remove paper band.

MOULDED HALIBUT AND PEAS.—Chop one pound of raw halibut very fine; add to this yolk of two eggs, one teaspoonful salt, dash paprika; soften one teaspoonful cornstarch with a little milk, adding enough more milk to make two-thirds cupful, then stir into the fish, and lastly fold in one one-third cupful double cream beaten stiff; butter individual moulds, placing a circle of peas about bottoms; fill two-thirds full of fish mixture, and steam thirty minutes, or until firm in center; unmould on hot plates, surround with creamed peas.

ROASTED TURKEY WITH CREAMED CELERY.—Truss the fowl and fill with this: Crumbs from center of a stale pound-loaf of bread soaked a second in one cupful of boiling water, then squeezed dry; add thereto one onion minced, half cup minced celery, one teaspoonful sweet marjoram, one-quarter teaspoonful paprika pepper, two teaspoonfuls salt, four tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful minced parsley, yolks of two eggs beaten; sew up the vents and roast, basting every ten minutes; when serving, garnish with English walnuts, parsley, olives and celery hearts cooked tender, then simmered in cream, salt and pepper.

Health and Beauty

Who of us has not seen scores and scores of persons of both sexes who seemed to have no eyelashes whatever? If people only knew how the expression and beauty of the face is marred by the lack of eyelashes and eyebrows they would find some tonic to put on them to make them grow. If your eyelashes are thin and scraggly do not cut them to make them grow. Many persons claim to have been benefited by this method, but there are others who insist that it does not increase the growth any, and that it makes the edges blunt and thick. So it is best not to run the risk.

If the eyelashes are trimmed in infancy they will grow long and luxuriantly, but when one is grown up they cannot be made much, if any, longer by this method. Moistening the eyelashes faithfully and persistently every night with castor oil will increase the growth wonderfully. Vaseline is also an excellent tonic for the eyelashes. If it is used persistently every night a change will be noticeable in two weeks, and in a month it can be plainly seen that the eyelashes have grown both thicker and longer.

GOODNATURE A BEAUTIFIER. Goodnature is one of the best beautifiers one could employ, for it brightens dull eyes, discourages approaching wrinkles, and brings a dainty pink flush to your cheeks. It doesn't matter if you have a freckle or two or if your eyelashes are scraggly. If you have a happy, smiling face people will always call you pretty. This doesn't mean that you must present to the world a mechanical smile which every one can turn on and off at will, but it means that you must just be good-natured, and soon you will notice that your eyes are laughing eyes, and that your mouth makes a dainty Cupid's bow whenever you smile.

One of the first things to remember in beauty culture is expression. Every one enjoys seeing a young or old woman with a bright smile and happy eyes, while the grumpy or whiny woman makes you want to run your fastest in the opposite direction.

PROPER WAY TO SLEEP.

There are right and wrong ways to sleep, just as there are right and wrong ways of doing other things. The girl who tangles herself all up in a knot and who curls up like a kitten

is always the round shouldered girl, who frets and complains because her shoulders are not broad and square like her sister's, who lies like a log, on her back.

The woman who cannot understand where she gets her wrinkles when she is so careful in massaging her face is the woman who sleeps with her head held high up on a pillow. In the first place the bed should be hard and flat, with springs that are firm and which do not sag and let the person roll down in the middle in a heap. A hair mattress is the best for health and comfort. Do not sleep on a pillow. You will sleep and rest better if you do away with it. Heavy bedding is distressing and should be avoided. Light blankets are the best covering. Open the window at the top and bottom so as to obtain good ventilation. Lie on the back or on the right side, with the arms flat at the sides and the feet straight down, with the legs uncrossed. Let the arms and legs lie loosely.

CLEANLINESS BANISHES BLACK-HEADS.

There are many girls and women who are insured to think that any one could even suggest that they were not clean when they wash night and morning and often in between times. Every woman ought to look at this subject sensibly, for the truth of the matter is that it is impossible to keep the face clean by merely washing it. Even if you wash half a dozen times a day you may know that if you still have blackheads you have not succeeded in getting and keeping your face clean. The face must be scrubbed, and steamed, and creamed, and massaged to keep it clean and in a condition to resist the various skin diseases and afflictions.

A complexion brush and plenty of warm water, with plenty of suds made from a good, pure soap, will eventually overpower the blackheads. If the blackheads are taken in hand when they are small and first appear they can be rubbed out with a small cloth or a bit of cotton dipped in ammonia and water or alcohol and water, equal parts of each. Those which cannot be rubbed out in this manner can be removed with a blackhead remover—that is, if there are only a few to remove.

Often pimples after they have been cured, will leave red scars and blotches, which give a mottled and dirty appearance to the skin. The best way to restore the skin to a clear condition after pimples of this kind is to restore the circulation by means of steaming and softening and then massaging the skin. Steam the face every other night until the skin is clear, and after that

once a week. Make a cone of paper, one end of which will fit the face and the other end a small tin pail, pan, or pitcher. Pour a quart of boiling water into the pan and add a few drops of benzine to it. Quickly fit the cone of paper over the pan and the face, and let the face remain in the steam until it ceases to be given off. This will probably be about ten minutes. The pores are now open and the dirt and grime are loosened and should be removed by scrubbing the face gently with the complexion brush. Rinse in several warm waters and then in cold. Pat the face dry with a soft towel and massage the face with quantities of cold cream.

ABUSE OF THE HAIR.

You know, and every other woman knows, that women treat their hair to unpardonable abuse. Women treat their hair to deeper insults than any of their other possessions. One night when a woman feels amiable and bright she will brush and pat her hair and put a good, refreshing tonic on it, and then braid it into two nice, soft plaits down her back. But, oh, the next night when she comes home after a bridge party, she will yank the hundred odd hairpins loose and shake her hair away from her head and neck, and hop into bed unmindful of the consequences.

The hair needs regular and constant care, and under these conditions only will it flourish. Find some course of treatment which suits your hair and stick to this particular treatment, no matter what happens.

To remove the tangles from the hair use a coarse toothed comb, being sure that the teeth are all smooth and even. Never use a fine toothed comb on the hair. It splits the shaft of the hair, injures the root, and brings forth a crop of dandruff.

It is not necessary, nor is it a good thing, to brush the hair too much; a dozen or two strokes each night to remove the dandruff, if there is any, and the day's dust and dirt will suffice.

ALCOHOL FOR OILY SKIN.

An oily skin is one of the most humiliating things one can have. It is simply impossible for a girl to look sweet and dainty when her skin is oily. An oily skin seems to gather up all the dust in the air, and for that reason it is an undesirable possession if for no other. Then when the nose becomes oily it shines like a beacon of light.

Wipe the skin once or twice a day, as the necessity arises, with a little diluted alcohol. Borax also is excellent, although one should always be careful not to use too much of this. A few drops of ammonia in the water occasionally will help, but a pinch of borax added to the warm water is the better of the two.

After wiping the skin with the diluted alcohol powder it lightly but thoroughly with a good and pure face powder, and the skin will appear much less oily.

CARE OF THE HANDS.

Rough, chapped, and red hands, are often the result of careless drying of the hands. The hands should be carefully and thoroughly dried after they have been washed. Do not neglect the spaces between the fingers. To make the hands smooth and soft rub a few drops of glycerin and rose water thoroughly into the hands before they are dry, and after the glycerin and rose water have been rubbed in finish drying the hands.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

A good baker warms the raisins and currants before putting them in the bread or cake dough.

Be prompt with home repairs and the house will look ten times smarter than when little damages are permitted to be in evidence.

Yellow stains left by sewing-machine oil on white may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia before washing with soap.

If you can possibly afford it have linoleum in passages and bedrooms. It is so easy to keep nice and with one or two rugs looks quite cozy and comfortable.

Silver may be kept bright by rubbing with a soft flannel, saturated with spirit of ammonia. Old brass may be made like new in the same way. Afterward scrub the brass with a brush; rinse in clear water.

Mother of pearl never should be washed with soap, for it discolors and destroys the brilliancy of the shell. The right method of cleaning is with whitening and cold water.

To remove grease spots on carpet or matting cover with French chalk and sprinkle with benzine. Allow the benzine to evaporate, then brush off the chalk. If the stain has not disappeared repeat the process.

A neat way to serve dry toast is to cut the bread as thin as possible, fold each slice and fasten with a toothpick. Place the little rings in a pan and toast in a very hot oven. Place a piece of butter in each little bread basket before sending them to the table.

A well known authority says that table linen should never be starched. It is a common mistake that many housekeepers make and nothing so detracts from the appearance and life of handsome linen as starch. "Elbow grease" is all that one needs to make the proper kind of linen stiff. It should be ironed damp, to get the fine sheen so characteristic of well-laundered linen. If it is ironed when it is dry, or nearly so, it gets fuzzy.

An easy way to prepare fish, especially those that have to be skinned, is to dip the fish into scalding water and then into cold water, and the skin and scales all will peel off and the fish is ready to cook.

Good Things to Eat

GELATIN PUDDING.

Soak a half box gelatin in a half pint of cold water. Put one pint milk in double boiler and when hot add the yolks of five eggs, two-thirds of a cup of sugar, a little salt and vanilla to taste, and soaked gelatin. Cook until a smooth custard, then set on ice to cool. Before it begins to thicken add a cup of seeded and chopped raisins, one-fourth of a pound of macaroons that have been rolled fine, three tablespoons walnut meats and the whites of five eggs beaten stiff. Stir the whole until it begins to thicken, then put into mould and let cool. Serve with whipped cream.

OATMEAL COOKIES.

Cream one cup of butter and other shortening, mixed, with two cups of sugar, add two well-beaten eggs, one cup of sour milk, three cups of flour sifted with a teaspoonful of baking soda, three cups of oatmeal, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt and cup of raisins or currants, well dredged. Mix well, then, as this dough sticks badly, put an abundance of flour on the board and rolling pin and roll into a sheet. After cutting into shapes sprinkle with sugar.

BAKED CHOPS AND POTATOES.

Slice cold potatoes; arrange in dish, a little salt and pepper between layers, and add enough water to keep it from burning. Set on top shelf of oven to brown quickly. Have ready lots of chops made into round shape by putting a small skewer through each. After potatoes have browned, put chops on potatoes, salt and pepper a little, add hot water if necessary. Put dish back into a cooler part of oven and brown crisp; turn chops to brown both sides.

QUICK LEMON PIE.

Prepare the crust in the same way as for custard pie. Take yellow rind and juice of one lemon, one cup of sugar, one cup of cold water; roll and add four soda crackers and yolks of two eggs well beaten. Mix all well and pour into the crust. Bake same as custard. When done cover with well beaten whites of the eggs, to which has been added one tablespoon of sugar. Put back in oven and brown.

LAMB STEW.

Three pounds breast of lamb in small pieces; remove outside skin, parboil in enough water to cover for 20 minutes, pour this off, wash and put in a kettle with enough water to cover; add a tablespoonful of salt and let boil one hour, then add one can of tomatoes, three onions chopped fine, one can green peas, five ordinary size potatoes sliced medium and a dash of cayenne pepper. Let cook one-half hour, thicken just a little and serve with hot baking powder biscuit.

HAM AND EGG LOAF.

Chop remnants of cold boiled ham, add crushed crackers and from three to six eggs, well beaten, according to the amount of your meat. Bake in small tin, and when cold it can be sliced.

HARMONIZING COLORS.

Many persons have excellent taste for colors, but not combination of shades. The following are excellent rules for fancy work, interior or exterior house decorations and valuable in suggestions for dress purposes:

Cold green contrasts with crimson, purple, white, pink, gold and orange; harmonizes with olive, citron, brown, black and gray.

Warm green contrasts with crimsons, maroon, red, pink, white, black, lavender; harmonizes with yellow, orange, sky blue, gray, white, blue and buff.

Orange contrasts with purple, blue, black, olive, crimson and gray; harmonizes with yellow, red, warm green, brown, white and buff.

Russet contrasts with green, black, olive and gray; harmonizes with red, yellow, orange and brown.

Olive contrasts with orange, red, white and maroon; harmonizes with green, blue, black and brown.

Green contrasts with colors containing red, white and maroon and harmonizes with colors containing yellow or blue.

Orange requires blue, black, purple or dark colors for contrast and warm colors for harmony.

Gold contrasts with any dark color, but looks richer with purple, green, blue, black and brown, than with any other colorings.

Gold harmonizes with any dark color, but looks richer with dark tones and least yellow.

Gold's best harmony is white. Dark, bright colors are usually warm.

RUBBER TEETHING RINGS.

Ivory teething rings are not to be recommended because they tend to harden the gum and make it more difficult for the teeth to push through. If the baby seems to want something to bite on, a soft rubber ring which will yield to the pressure made on it is the best thing to give it.

When the gums seem hot and feverish a piece of ice held in a soft, clean cloth and gently rubbed on the gums often gives relief.

LOTION FOR ROUGH HANDS.

A pound of yellow cornmeal, with an ounce of powdered orris root, makes a satisfactory lotion for rough hands. Rub it in after washing with a soap that is not too drying. The mixture is used in place of a towel and soon absorbs the moisture on the hands.

If there is but one electric light in the room place a mirror near it and get the double benefit of light.



OPPORTUNITY SALES



THOMPSON'S
"GLOVE-FITTING"
HABIT-HIP
CORSETS

Umbrella Sale

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF UMBRELLAS IN TOWN FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AT 25 PER CENT. TO 50 PER CENT. DISCOUNT, FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

ALL NEW GOODS.

\$1.75 Umbrellas	\$1.40	\$3.50 Umbrellas	\$2.40
\$2.00 "	\$1.50	\$4.50 "	\$3.00
\$2.25 "	\$1.50	\$5.00 "	\$3.50
\$2.50 "	\$1.75	\$6.50 "	\$4.50
\$2.75 "	\$1.75	\$7.00 "	\$5.00
\$3.00 "	\$2.00	\$8.50 "	\$5.50

FOR

THIS WEEK
ONLY

Corset Sale

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 29, WE WILL PUT ON SALE FOR ONE WEEK 400 PAIRS OF THE CELEBRATED THOMPSON'S GLOVE-FITTING CORSETS AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

Regular Price	65c a pair	this week	50c
"	" \$1.00	"	75c
"	" \$1.50	"	\$1.15
"	" \$1.75	"	\$1.25
"	" \$2.25	"	\$1.50
"	" \$3.00	"	\$2.00

A. BLOM

Fort Street, Opposite Catholic Church

Office Desks

If you need a DESK of any kind for your OFFICE or STUDY, you should see our fine stock.

Plain, Flat and Roller-Top Desks.
Largest assortment in the Territory.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT.



BY MAIL

Rural Citizen.—Jabez, what in tarnation be yer tryin' t' do?
His Son.—It's that thar Correspondence School, Dad. I got a letter from the Sophomores yestiddy, tellin' me to haze m'self.

JUDGE PARSONS OF HILO ON NATURALIZATION

By inadvertence Judge Parsons' name was omitted from the list of the speakers who welcomed Secretary Garfield and his escort to Hilo. Judge Parsons spoke on the subject of naturalization. Among other things he said: "Thus far, on this island, the franchise has often been unwisely exercised. Campaign arguments against inefficiency have found little sympathy in a portion of the electorate, and it is doubtful if well substantiated charges of malfeasance in office would arouse a sentiment sufficiently widespread to assure the defeat for reelection of the official against whom the charges were made."

"It is not unreasonable to believe that the Grand Jury has been a strong deterrent force. Removed from politics and selected as it is from the most intelligent of our citizens, it has an influence upon local affairs out of all proportion to its powers."

"The outlook is hopeful. The Hawaiian leaders have shown a quick appreciation of our point of view. Many of them in office have shown an understanding of their duties and a willingness to perform them even when such performance has involved unpopularity and its consequences. Their self-restraint and devotion to principle would be commendable in a far older civilization. Much is to be hoped from their influence, from education, and much also is to be hoped from the naturalization of aliens."

"During the eight years which have passed since annexation there have been two hundred and eighty-six naturalizations in this circuit. The influence of these new citizens in a total voting population of sixteen or seventeen hundred is appreciable. In the not very distant future we may expect an accession to our registration lists of a considerable number of Hawaiian-born Japanese and Chinese."

The commencement number of The Oahuian is a magazine of about eighty pages and is one of the most artistic productions of the Gazette office. It is full of good reading and good pictures and has a wealth of data about the life and daily activities of the colony. The Oahuian is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cooke, donors of the Cooke Library.

KAKAOKO WILL HAVE SUNDAY BAND CONCERT

The band will play at the Holy Ghost celebration, Kakaoko, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Following is the program:

PART I.
"The Old Hundred."
Grand March—"Tannhauser"—Wagner
Overture—"Festival"—Suppe
Gloria—"Twelfth Mass"—Mozart
"Reminiscences of All Nations"—Godfrey
PART II.
Vocal—Hawaiian Songs—Arr. by Berger
Selection—"Sunday Parade"—Hume
Fantasia—"In Switzerland"—Coote
Finale—"Liberty Bell"—Sousa
"The Star Spangled Banner."

MAGNIFICENT GOLF TROPHY

In the window of Wichman & Co. is a large solid silver cup which will be offered to the local golf clubs for competition. The cup is presented by the Tansan agency through Fred Chprch and is without question the finest trophy ever offered to Hawaiian golf players. The conditions of the coming contests will be left entirely with the three golf clubs and will probably be on the same lines as the White Rock tournament. The cup is eighteen inches high mounted on a carved teak wood standard, made to order by the best silversmiths in Tokio. The tanks of all golfers are due to Church and the liberality of the Tansan company.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

Sunday—6 a. m., low mass with holy communion and Portuguese instruction; 7 a. m., low mass with holy communion; 9 a. m., low mass with English instruction; 10:30 a. m., high mass with native instruction; 2 p. m., rosary and native instruction; 7 p. m., Portuguese sermon and benediction.

Monday—Feast of SS. Peter and Paul. Day of obligation. The services as on Sunday. 10:30, pontifical high mass. Friday—First Friday of the month. Devotion of the Sacred Heart. 6 and 7 a. m., low masses with holy communion.

SPERRY FLOUR CO.

Offer to the Trade Their Mill Products, including the following Celebrated Brands:

"GOLDEN GATE," "SPERRY," "DRIFTED SNOW," "MAPLE LEAF," "SOUND RING," "RED SHIELD," and other Family and Baker Flour. Also BRAN, SHORTS, MIDDINGS, ROLLED BARLEY, and the famous CAPITOL MILLS CEREALS.

The Sperry Products have been for over fifty years the standard of quality for the Pacific Coast.

Ask your Grocer for them.

Robert Innes Lillie,
RESIDENT MANAGER.

Honolulu Office: Robinson Bldg., Queen St. Hilo Office: Spreckels Bldg., King St.

Best Butter

We have just received from the dairies a large invoice of the best butter we have had in many months and we are offering it as follows:

CRYSTAL SPRINGS35 Cents
WHITE CLOVER30 Cents
PARKER RANCH, 2lbs.....70 Cents

Metropolitan Meat Company, Ltd.

Telephone 45.

Embroidered Silk

and Silk Crepe Waist Patterns
and Hand Bags.

Silk Crepe Scarfs, Cotton Crepes of all Shades

SAYEGUSA

USE



THAT IS THE BUTTER FOR YOUR TABLE.

MAY WE SUPPLY YOU WITH IT?

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

TELEPHONE 251.

Glogau Alcohol Stove



burns denatured alcohol. 1 burner
same as cut

\$4.50

Efficient, economical and clean. Quickly started, easily regulated, leaves no odor. Cuts down labor and fuel bills.

Denatured Alcohol, 1 quart bottle, 40c or 1 gallon with container, \$1.25.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

Household Dept.

Take Elevator.

A Contrast

During the month of March last, a merchant of Honolulu died. The family selected a burial service exactly similar to that given to the members of the Harrison Mutual Association, and the cost to them was \$125.00.

In May, another Honolulu citizen died, who had been a member of the Harrison Association for more than three years. He received the same service and goods as the first man, but the cost was only \$10.50. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Special Dispensation continues through the month of June.

nion; 7 a. m., benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Saint Augustine on the Beach, Wailiki. Sunday—9 a. m., low mass with singing and English sermon.

Monday—8 a. m., mass.

Friday—8 a. m., mass with holy communion.

WHISKY AND WATER.

The word "whisky" was a corruption of the Gaelic "uisque beatha," and was the Lowlands pronunciation and abbreviation of the Gaelic words meaning "aque vitae." A corruption of these words was found in the English

act which imposed high license duty in 1736, "usequebaugh," and a somewhat similar corruption of the words was used by Burns. The word was in a state of transition in the eighteenth century, and it is doubtful whether the word "whisky" was in common use till its latter half. Burns used the words "usquebae," "whisky" and "aqua" were used in the whisky trade till quite recently. In Scotland "aqua" and "whisky" were synonymous terms. Aqua vitae was the term used in all the Scottish acts of Parliament dealing with whisky, and the act of the British Parliament which enacted that retailers of aqua vitae in Scotland should take out a retail license for its sale was dated as recently as 1793.—London Telegraph.

"I hate to say it, but you're drunk."
"I've been to a new-thought banquet. I'm thinking in curves."

quantity in the past few years. Honolulu not long ago.