

## THE WEATHER.

U. S. Weather Bureau,  
Oct. 23.—Last 24 Hours'  
Rainfall, .00. Tempera-  
ture, Max. 78; Min. 68.  
Weather, fair.

## Sunday Advertiser.

## THE SUGAR MARKET.

96 Degree Test Cen-  
trifugals, 4.28 1-3c. Per  
Ton \$85.66 2-3.  
88 Analysis Beets, 11s.  
1 1/2d. Per Ton, \$87.00.

VOL. VII, NO. 356.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1909.—TWENTY PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1908, at Honolulu, Hawaii, as Second  
Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879INVESTIGATION  
INTO POLICE  
METHODS

Grand Jury May Be Called Upon  
to Sift Down the Reports  
of Graft.

## RUMORS OF IRREGULARITIES

The County Attorney and Willie  
Crawford Have Evidence  
to Present.

On Friday, under a big banyan tree  
in Pauoa Valley, three big gambling  
games ran uninterrupted by the au-  
thorities. Ayan, reputed to be a pro-  
fessional gambler with a string of  
joints in the city, ran the game and  
informed all and sundry that Sheriff  
Jarrett had given permission for the  
games to run and that there would  
be "no pilikia."

Tomorrow it is probable that this  
will be made the grounds for a grand  
jury investigation into the conduct of  
police affairs in this city and county.  
The matter will be presented to the  
grand jury, according to the reports,  
by the county attorney's department.  
The evidence in the case has been  
secured by Willie Crawford, who was  
present at the game and staked at  
least one man to play.

This is regarded as only a starter  
in the investigation which may be  
launched. For months there have  
been rumors of graft in the police de-  
partment, although at no time has  
there been suspicion that either the  
sheriff or the deputy sheriff were get-  
ting any of the rackets. The names  
of other of the police officials have  
been freely used in connection with  
"protection money," however.

## Friday's Open Gambling.

A short time ago, according to state-  
ments made by Sheriff Jarrett, a  
Chinaman named Ayan called upon him  
and asked permission to run a game  
in Pauoa Valley, the proceeds of  
which were to go to pay for a feast  
given by a large Chinese society.

The sheriff says that he refused the  
permission.  
The game ran, nevertheless, and not  
a police officer interfered, although the  
gambling was so extended that reports  
of its progress were in circulation  
around the city by noon. Fanta, pai-  
kau and Russian war were being play-  
ed, and the stakes were high.

Yesterday A. M. Brown, assistant  
county attorney, called upon Sheriff  
Jarrett concerning the matter and an-  
nounced that he would issue some war-  
rants in the case.

The grand jury convenes again this  
morning.

## May Extend Investigation.

Once this matter is opened it may  
take a wide range. It is known that  
there have been some big gambling  
games running more or less openly  
during the past three months in town  
and longer than that in the country.  
It is known that repeated raids have  
been made on some joints, while those  
near at hand, sometimes next door to  
the raided premises, have been unmo-  
lested.

The Advertiser recently broke up a  
game being run by three of the best-  
known professional gamblers in Hono-  
lulu—Willie Vida, Sam Apoliana and  
George Kaea—and as a result of this  
some startling exposures are promised.  
What these may be is intimated in the  
fact that the recent sailing of Joe  
Leal, chief of detectives, is ascribed  
by those on the inside to the fact  
that the appealed case of Willie Vida  
is soon to come up before Judge De-  
Voll.

It is stated that Leal dared not stay  
in Honolulu and face what may come  
out when Vida is put on the stand in  
his own defense.

## Questions Being Asked.

Things, in fact, are said to be get-  
ting warm, almost to the point of boil-  
ing over. "I do not mind grafting  
when we all get a slice," remarked  
a police officer, "but no one man or  
two ought to get it all." The point  
when telling is due has about come.

For weeks certain prominent Demo-  
crats have been worrying. Reports of  
irregularities in the detective branch  
of the service have been coming to  
them, coming in too direct a manner  
to be overlooked. Sheriff Jarrett has  
been warned, but he has taken no  
steps to ferret out any graft that may  
be coming to his men.

Now, apparently, the storm is about  
to break.

## SACRILEGIOUS JEWEL THEFT

(By Associated Press.)

CZENSTOCHOWA, Poland, October  
23.—The image of the Virgin, in the  
Pauline Convent here, has been mys-  
teriously despoiled of its magnificent  
robe and the precious jewels with  
which it was adorned. The gems which  
made up the decoration of the sacred  
image are valued at several millions  
of roubles.

OFF TO WORK  
QUITE CONTENT

## RUSSIANS LEFT YESTERDAY

Special Steamers Take the New  
Arrivals to the Other  
Islands.

Every Russian man, woman and child  
with one exception, brought here on the  
S. S. Siberia last Thursday, have left  
Honolulu to work on plantations on  
Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, and all de-  
parted yesterday in a contented frame  
of mind. The largest number was taken  
out in the steamer Mauna Kea. Some  
of these will be landed at Kahului and  
will be put to work on Maui sugar  
estates and the remainder will leave  
the vessel at Hilo and will be employed  
on Oahu and Waiakoa plantations.  
The immigration authorities reexamined  
the eight persons held over from  
Friday and they were passed and per-  
mitted to land, and immediately steps  
were taken by agents of the planters'  
association to engage the families and  
prepare them for the trip to the other  
islands.

## A New Bride.

In order to facilitate the landing of  
a young woman of the party who was  
found, after all, to be unmarried and  
unattached, a wedding took place at  
the immigration station yesterday fore-



A. W. PERELSTROUS,  
Who is leading his Russian coun-  
trymen to Hawaii.

noon and the bride was then one of the  
happiest of all the new arrivals.

At one o'clock the Maui and Hawaii  
contingents boarded the Mauna Kea  
and left accompanied by interpreters,  
one of whom will go ashore on Maui  
to assist both the laborers and their  
employers to simplify arrangements as  
to work. A number of Honoluluans  
were on the wharf to take a look at  
the immigrants and every one expressed  
the opinion that the immigrants were  
among the most attractive that have  
come to these shores in years. The fine,  
sturdy appearance of the children at-  
tracted general attention.

At three o'clock the steamer Ke Au  
Hou took the Kauai contingent and  
will land them at Port Allen this morn-  
ing. They went in charge of a Russian  
who has lived in Honolulu for  
some time and he will remain on Kauai  
for a short time to act as a go-between  
for the laborers and plantation people.  
Those who went on the Ke Au Hou,  
while waiting for their steamer to de-  
part, made many inquiries about the  
Garden Island. Was it a pleasant is-  
land? What about the climate? What  
about wages there and stores?

## Picking Up English.

Some of the younger Russians are  
already applying themselves to the task  
of picking up a few words in English.  
One young man can count in English  
up to twenty, and picks up Hawaiian  
and English words in common use with  
surprising rapidity. Other little chil-  
dren try to learn ordinary words, and  
it is believed that when they enter the  
public schools they will acquire a  
knowledge of English in a very short  
time. Some of the older Russians car-  
ry books in which they have entered  
phrases in Russian, and with some one's  
aid have written the English equiv-  
alents opposite. One man wanted to  
change a five-rouble note yesterday for  
American money. He opened his little  
book, studied some Russian sentences  
and then in slow measured tones said:  
"I was cheni some money." It was  
as close as he could come to the exact  
words, but he was readily understood.

## Has French Education.

There is a young girl about nineteen  
years of age who has attracted general  
attention by her comeliness. She was  
of a better type than most of the im-  
migrants and wore her clothes to better  
advantage, and has a slight knowledge  
of French words. She is picking up  
the English language rapidly and prob-

(Continued on Page Five.)



VICTIMS FOR JAPANESE SKIN HUNTERS.

"These birds," says Captain Walker, "are due on Thursday next. Who will protect them?"

SLAUGHTERING  
THE SEA BIRDS

Japanese Rapidly Killing Off Sea  
Fowl in Defiance of  
the Law.

The ruthless slaughter by the Japa-  
nese of Hawaii of the sea birds that  
for countless years heretofore have  
swarmed in incredible numbers on the  
islands to the northwest of Kauai has  
aroused the wrath of Capt. F. D.  
Walker, who in the following commu-  
nication to The Advertiser expresses  
sentiments in which probably all the  
readers of this paper will concur.

The only question is, what is go-  
ing to be done with it? How is the  
slaughter to be stopped? At the mo-  
ment there is no revenue cutter in  
these waters, and there is no one to  
molest the bird-killers or prevent  
them from going ahead with the vi-  
cious slaughter which has already  
greatly decreased the number of birds  
on Hawaii's bird islands.

Captain Walker writes:  
Editor Advertiser:—Will you spare  
me a small space in your valuable  
paper to expose what I consider to be  
a disgrace to a civilized power, in al-  
lowing Japanese year after year to  
destroy the ocean sea birds, of any  
and every description, when they visit  
the islands and islets WNW. from  
Kauai for breeding purposes?

It is all very well to issue a pro-  
clamation stating that the islands  
above mentioned are the sole property  
of Uncle Sam and no one must kill  
any birds, etc., etc. But Halley's  
comet I believe is coming. Let our  
worthy Uncle issue another proclama-  
tion that if any tail dust touches his  
domain (which might have an inju-  
rious effect) that comet will suffer  
all the pains and penalties, and so  
forth.

On or about the twenty-eighth of  
this month the birds will arrive (that  
is, if there are any left), and you may  
be perfectly sure that at this moment  
our Japanese bird-killers have their  
quarters already taken up. Their ar-  
senal and other preservatives are  
ready, and in a few weeks the  
slaughter will commence. They, the  
Japs, are kept well advised and know  
very well that Uncle Sam has not got  
anything to stop them. Money in  
abundance he has, 'tis true, but it is  
so tied up with red tape that he might  
as well have none at all.

The ways of Uncle Sam resemble  
those of Providence—they are "in-  
scrutable."

I hear the Thetis is posted to leave  
San Francisco about the first of De-  
cember. By that time our Japs will  
have finished their bloody work and  
have gone home with their "catch,"  
but I think that by the time she ar-  
rives at San Francisco and undergoes  
the usual repairs (which, owing to the  
superfluous amount of tape, have to  
be worked off somehow), a year or  
so may be looked forward to before  
she arrives in these waters. If she  
really does come down here in Decem-  
ber, great credit must be given the  
captain, officers, engineers, crew, in-  
cluding the bo'sun, mate, firemen,  
stokers, and lastly, but not least, the  
ship's mascot.

Just imagine for a moment Kaiser  
William or Edward the Seventh per-  
mitting such atrocities to be continued  
year after year on their domains—but  
don't imagine, it is too absurd for  
imagination!

When the cable company were about  
to lay the cable at Midway, Mr. Dick-  
enson told me Green Island was un-  
approachable on account of the stretch  
from the hundreds of thousands of  
slaughtered birds. Pearl and Hermes  
and Lisiansky were in the same condi-  
tion. I believe it was the Thetis that  
took the bird-killers from the latter  
island, leaving 350 cases of skins  
there, which were taken away after-  
wards by a Jap relief schooner.

Travel through Japan from one end  
to another and you will find bird  
skins, beautifully dyed, for sale, prod-  
ucts of their cruel and piratical busi-  
ness.

(Continued on Page Five.)

S. S. SWANLEY  
HAS NOT LEFT  
THE AZORES YET

On October 20 the British steamship  
Swanley was scheduled to sail from the  
Azores with the Portuguese immigrants  
selected by A. J. Campbell, special  
agent of the territorial board of immi-  
gration. So far no word has been re-  
ceived from Mr. Campbell that the ves-  
sel has sailed and it is quite likely that  
she has not yet started on her sixty-  
five-day trip to Honolulu by way of the  
Strait of Magellan. The Swanley is a  
steamer about the size of the Heliopolis  
which brought immigrants here last  
year.

PROBABLY ANOTHER  
AUTOMOBILE VICTIM

John Kealoha, a native Hawaiian,  
was picked up last night at the corner  
of Punchbowl and Beretania, where he  
was lying unconscious and badly in-  
jured when found. He was sent to the  
hospital, where it was found that he  
was badly cut about the face. How he  
received his injuries and came to be  
lying in the middle of the car track is  
unknown, but it is probable that he  
is one more victim of one of the speed-  
mad automobilists who have been  
responsible for so many accidents re-  
cently. As the man was lying in the  
middle of the car track, he could hard-  
ly have been struck by a street car.

AGED WOMAN DROPS  
DEAD IN HER YARD

Mrs. Manaku, sister of Representative  
Moanuali, a woman of sixty-seven years  
of age, living at Vineyard and Liliha  
streets, dropped dead yesterday after-  
noon while at work in the yard hang-  
ing out clothes. Her daughter-in-law  
coming out of the house, discovered  
the woman lying on the ground where  
she had been working. Medical assistance  
was summoned, but nothing could be  
done. The body was taken to the  
mortuary but Coroner Rose thought no  
inquest necessary. The cause of death  
was rupture of a main artery. The  
funeral will take place from Silva's  
undertaking establishment at half-past  
three this afternoon.

DEPUTY SHERIFF, NOT  
KELLETT, IS CHIEF

When Chief Leal, of the detective  
bureau of the police department, left  
for the Coast, he announced that J.  
Kellett, a special officer under him,  
would be acting chief. The morning  
that the chief went away it is under-  
stood that he and Sheriff Jarrett had  
a brief confab concerning the tempo-  
rary appointment at which time the  
sheriff announced that he, in general,  
and Deputy Sheriff Rose in particular,  
would direct the affairs of the detective  
bureau, and the deputy is now in full  
charge.

## KOREA DUE WEDNESDAY.

According to a wireless message re-  
ceived last night at nine o'clock from  
the Pacific Mail steamship Korea, by  
Operator Maddams of the Kahuku sta-  
tion, the liner will not arrive here until  
Wednesday morning. This is due to  
the delay incident to the vessel being  
fogbound just after leaving the Golden  
Gate and to the additional fact that  
last night, when she was 1237 miles  
distant from Honolulu, the vessel was  
prowling through a heavy sea and swell  
and was experiencing a strong south-  
east wind. Operator Maddams also  
heard from the Hilonian about the  
same time. She was 1222 miles out.

MONEY TO AID  
HOMESTEADERS

Castro Proposes to Loan Cash  
to Those Taking Up  
Public Land.

To open the public lands of the Ter-  
ritory for homesteaders and then as-  
sist the legitimate homesteaders by  
loaning them government money at a  
low interest, until they have estab-  
lished their homes, is the idea of Rep-  
resentative A. D. Castro. Mr. Castro  
has been studying up the matter of  
government aid to homesteaders, as  
practised elsewhere, and he can not  
see why a system that has worked well  
elsewhere can not be made to fit and  
work well in the Islands, despite any  
peculiar conditions that may prevail.

He has embodied his ideas in a joint  
resolution, which he intends to pre-  
sent at the coming special session of  
the legislature. As the matter deals  
in a manner with the proposed amend-  
ments to the Organic Act, providing a  
means to carry out the new land laws  
as embodied in the proposed amend-  
ments, he is of the opinion that the  
matter would be proper as well as op-  
portune.

"If we can show congress that we are  
sincere enough in our endorsement of  
the amendments as to be planning  
steps for their carrying out, I think  
it would help the passage of the  
amendments," he says.

Continuing, Mr. Castro explained:

"It is my intention to introduce in  
the coming special session of the leg-  
islature a joint resolution providing  
for the appointment of three compe-  
tent persons, for the purpose of thor-  
oughly investigating and examining  
into the matter of establishing in our  
Territory an office for the benefit of  
our homesteaders. This office is to be  
known as the 'Territorial Homestead-  
ers' Office of Advances and Deposits,'  
and its business will be in general the  
advancing of money to all persons who  
acquire land from the Territory in  
terms prescribed for homesteading.

"This resolution is, of course, to be  
presented with the hope that the leg-  
islature will pass upon favorable  
amendments to the Organic Act.

## Favors Amendments.

"The proposed amendment to Sec-  
tion 73 of the Organic Act has at this  
time my unqualified approval, and if  
the legislature should pass it substan-  
tially as proposed, and congress ac-  
cepts it, the land policy of this Ter-  
ritory will be based on the same prin-  
ciple as the land laws applicable to  
the several States. But with all the  
soundness of this policy and the lib-  
eral terms granted by the Territory  
under the proposed amendment to in-  
tended homesteaders for the acqui-  
sition of agricultural land, a great deal  
in another direction can be done to as-  
sist the homesteader in improving his  
land, build his home and transport his  
produce to the place of market.

## Territory Can Help.

"A study of methods carried on by  
several communities has enabled me to  
conceive the advisability of providing  
means whereby the territorial govern-  
ment may advance to the homesteader  
the financial aid necessary to put him  
on his feet. It can be easily done;  
and I have every reason to believe  
that Governor Frear's administration  
will not end without the establishment  
of such an office, because it is his  
aim to do all possible in harmony with  
a conservative policy to extend to the  
people every opportunity available to  
advance them in their pursuits.

## Republican Policy.

"I may say that the policy outlined  
is also a result of the efforts of the  
Republicans. The policy of the Re-  
publican party in respect to land laws  
is being clearly demonstrated. The  
lands are held as a great free common  
for settlers who are willing to ally  
themselves with our government and  
for the exclusive use of no one.

## Will Help Many.

"It may be possible that some of our  
legislators will not realize the great  
(Continued on Page Two)

RUSSIA WANTS  
TO SELL  
OUT

Railroad Interests in Manchuria  
May Be Soon Put on  
the Market.

## CHINA MAY BE THE BUYER

Harriman Was Negotiating for  
Controlling Interest Prior  
to His Death.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, October 24.—The  
Russian government is considering the  
sale of its Manchurian railroad inter-  
ests and is reported to be looking with  
favor upon a sale to China.

It is possible, also, that the govern-  
ment may consider an offer from some  
syndicate for the interests. It has just  
been officially announced that only re-  
cently, before his death, the late E. H.  
Harriman made overtures to the Rus-  
sian government to take over their rail-  
road interests in Manchuria and make  
them a part of his system. If this had  
been favorably considered by Russia at  
the time, it would have given America  
a great influence in trade matters in  
Manchuria.

The government yesterday denied  
that any joint note of the Powers had  
been received relative to its Manchurian  
policy.

PORTOLA MASQUERS  
DANCE IN STREET

San Francisco's Great Fete Ends in  
Blaze of Glory.

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, October 24.—The  
Portola fete closed last night in a great  
blaze of glory. There was a wonderful  
street parade of thousands of masquer-  
aders, concluding with an open-air ball  
on Market street, in which the mas-  
queraders took part.

A regrettable accident marred the au-  
tomobile races in the afternoon, one of  
the machines jumping the track and  
plunging into the crowd. One spectator  
was killed and several were injured.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE  
IN GOTHAM ELECTIONS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 24.—The anti-  
Tammany forces in the municipal elec-  
tions are accusing the Tammany crowd  
of being the protectors of vice. From  
speeches made by the campaigners last  
night it is indicated that the white  
slave traffic of Gotham will be made  
an issue of the elections.

## DELAWARE'S GREAT SPEED.

(By Associated Press.)

ROCKLAND, Maine, October 23.—  
U. S. S. Delaware, one of the latest  
United States men-of-war, designed as  
an improvement on the famous British  
Dreadnought type, today made 21.94  
knots in a trial run. She is propelled  
by engines of thirty thousand horse-  
power.

## ADMIRAL ERBEN DEAD.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 23.—Rear Ad-  
miral Henry Erben, retired, of this  
State, died in this city today.

PETITION TO IMPROVE  
WATERWORKS SYSTEM

One Prepared to Submit to Legislature  
if It Can Take Up Matter.

As soon as it is known whether it is  
permissible for the legislature in a  
special session to deal with matters af-  
fecting municipal or county waterworks  
systems, a petition will be circulated  
about town for signatures asking that  
the legislature devise ways and means  
to remedy the Nuuanu water situation.  
The petition quotes from a statement  
made by Superintendent of Public  
Works Marston Campbell, in The Ad-  
vertiser, October 13, as follows:  
"Nuuanu water is not, and in my  
opinion never will be, fit for human  
consumption. The government has ab-  
solutely no defense to make. I have  
tried to show the people of Honolulu  
for a long time that the water is not  
drinkable. I have shown them by  
lectures and by throwing on a screen  
pictures of hogs to be found in the  
water."

The petition by its signers will request  
the legislature to remedy the Nuuanu  
water situation, on the ground that  
such a measure is second in importance  
to the land laws, "because the people  
can not improve the land without  
water."



# New Goods Now Being Opened

EVERY STEAMER BRINGS NEW NOVELTIES. WATCH OUR ADS. IT WILL PAY YOU. OUR SPECIALS AFFORD GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES TO ECONOMIZE. THE FIVE SPECIALS WE FEATURE TODAY ARE REAL MONEY SAVERS, AND ARE WORTH INVESTIGATING.

**Linen Torchon Lace Trimming**  
10c Quality ..... 5c yard  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**White Nainsook**  
12-yard pieces.  
\$2.25 Quality ..... \$1.90 a piece  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Black Alpaca**  
40 inches wide.  
75c Quality ..... 55c yard  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Ladies' Hose**  
Black, White and Tan.  
35c Quality ..... 25c  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Burlaps**  
All Colors.  
20c Quality ..... 15c  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## New White Goods

In mercerized and satin finish. We have just opened a pretty line of new white goods suitable for suits, skirts, waists, and men's shirts.  
**MERCERIZED WHITE GOODS**—Special value, 20c yard.  
**MERCERIZED WHITE GOODS**—Stripes and figures; pretty designs; 25c and 30c a yard.  
**CROSS-BAR AND CHECKED WHITE LAWN**, sheer and fine, 15c a yard  
**WHITE DIMITIES**, fine and sheer, at 20c a yard.  
**DOTTED SWISS**, for dresses, neat patterns, 20c and 25c a yard.  
**EMBROIDERED DRESS SWISSES**, new patterns, 30c a yard.  
**FRENCH P. K.**, 35c and 40c a yard.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

## New Fall Knit Goods

A NEW ASSORTMENT JUST OPENED.

**NEW KNIT SCARFS**, white and delicate colors, \$1.25.  
**NEW SILK MIXED SCARFS**, in cream, very pretty, \$2.75.  
**KNIT SHAWLS**, in white, pink, blue and cardinal, \$1.50.  
**WHITE KNIT SHAWLS**, large size, extra quality, \$2.00 each.  
**ICE WOOL SHAWLS**, from \$1.50 up.  
**SILK SHAWLS WITH FRINGE**, \$2.75 upward.

Butterick's November Patterns and Delineator Now on Sale

## New Fall Dress Trimmings

An immense new stock just opened of the latest creations in this season's **DRESS TRIMMINGS**. These include many exclusive patterns. **NOVELTY JET TRIMMINGS**. **SILK EMBROIDERED BANDS**. **TRIMMINGS IN EVERY CONCEIVABLE COLOR**. **GOLD COMBINATION TRIMMINGS**. **NARROW SILK TRIMMINGS**, in pretty combination colors. **THE NEW RAT-TAIL TRIMMING**. **JET NAIL HEADS IN DIFFERENT SIZES**.

Island orders receive prompt and careful attention. Send for samples.

LACE DOOR PANELS; white and ecru; 50c.

# N. S. SACHS DRY GOODS CO., LTD.

Cor. Fort and Beretania Sts.  
Opposite Fire Station.

Every Stetson  
bears the  
Stetson Name

The World  
waits each  
season  
for the

## Stetson

styles, and then it quickly buys up the entire output of the factories. Every season we make sure that we get our share for your selection.

We have the Stetson Suit and Derby Hats in all the latest styles.

## YOU MAY HAVE OBSERVED

That Stetson Derby hats are made to fit the head. They always fit snug and give the wearer a feeling of satisfaction. He knows he has a comfortable hat and a stylish one.

## M. McINERNEY, Ltd.

## TWO WEEKS SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

BIG BARBAINS FOR THE BUYER

	Regular Price.	To Close Out.
75 Dozen Men's Golf Shirts.....	\$ .50 and \$ .75	35c. each, 3 for \$1
1 Lot Men's Golf Shirts.....	\$1.00 and \$1.25	75c. each
1 Lot Balbriggan Undershirts.....	.50c.	35c. each, 3 for \$1
1 Lot White Drill Elastic-Seam Drawers.....	.50c.	35c. each, 3 for \$1

## Big Offer of Genuine Panama Hats

Regular \$6 and \$7.50; to close at.....\$3.50 and \$4.50  
60 New Styles Fancy GINGHAMS, in plaids, stripes and plain. Regular 10c.; to close at.....15c. Yards for \$1  
A. F. C. and Red Seal GINGHAMS. Regular 12 1/2c.; to close at.....9c.  
SHIRTING PRINTS; new patterns, big variety. To close at.....4 1/2c. Yard  
AMOSKEAG FLANNELETTES; plain and fancy. To close at.....9c. Yard  
We have also reduced all other goods in our Gents' and Ladies' Furnishing goods and Shoe Departments to correspondingly low prices.  
GIVE US A CALL, IF YOU ARE IN FOR ECONOMY

## Yee Chan & Co.

CORNER KING AND BETHEL STREETS

## MONEY TO AID HOMESTEADERS

(Continued from Page One.)

importance of the office and to what extent it will contribute. It may be a means of benefiting all the people and not the homesteaders alone. The fact that homesteaders may be able to receive financial aid from the government at a low rate of interest may be instrumental in lowering the rates of interest generally charged to persons borrowing money upon security of mortgages and otherwise. While true that the establishment of such an office may diminish the incomes of a few persons resident within our districts it however will benefit thousands of others. The matter of exempting homesteaders from taxation while qualifying for a patent may come about in the next session of the legislature.

### Money from Bonds.

"It may be claimed that the Territory has not at present sufficient funds for the establishment of such an office. Let it be true, but the Territory can very easily be authorized to issue one-half million dollars or more of bonds at a rate of interest not higher than four per cent. By raising money at three or four per cent, the Territory can advance financial aid at a little higher rate, not more than one-half per cent. additional, to the homesteader.

### Railway Bonuses.

"The construction of railroads with financial aid from the government will also be looked into. In passing amendments to the Organic Act that will effect a change for the better, the local legislature must also legislate in harmony with such amendments.

### Exhibit Building.

"An exhibit building will, I hope, be erected in the near future from territorial funds. The Republican members of the Territory in the matter of displaying their produce. It would indeed be a step forward to have in our city a territorial building wherein the articles produced in Hawaii in large and small scale could be exhibited."

### Favors Punchbowl Residents.

"One reason why I am so heartily in favor of the proposed amendments to the Organic Act is that these contain a section of direct importance to my constituents on Punchbowl. This is the section allowing those who have lived on and improved public lands a prior right in the purchasing of them when they are thrown on the market."

"An attempt has been made to get through congress a special law for the benefit of the residents on Punchbowl, but by incorporating this in the proposed act to be discussed it will probably be easier to get a favorable action from congress. The fact that the law is not to be made especially for the Punchbowl Portuguese, but will also take in a number of Hawaiians and others on the other islands, makes it more certain of passage in congress if the legislature here endorses it."

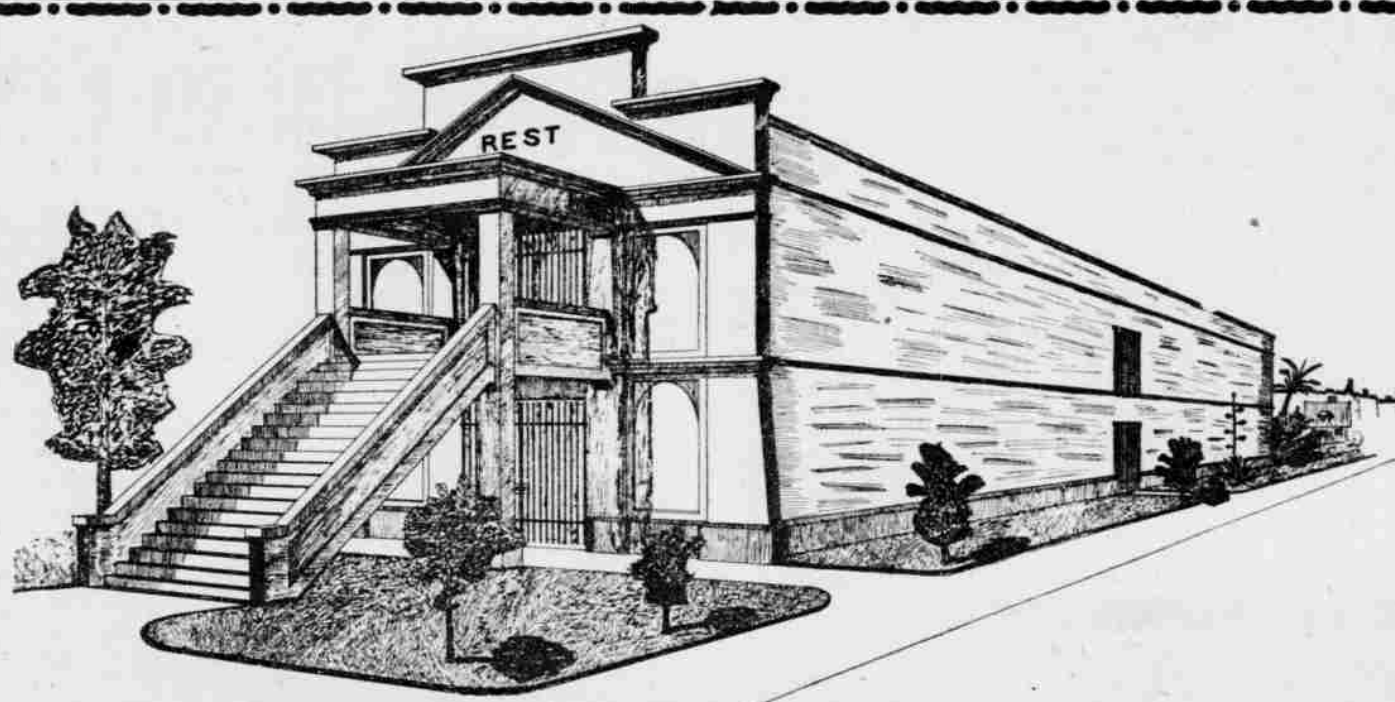
"Everyone in the Territory is in favor of allowing the residents of Punchbowl the privilege of buying their homes without having to pay again the value of the improvements they themselves have made on the properties. In the same way, everybody ought to be in favor of giving those Hawaiians and others who also have improved leased public property the same opportunity."

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Thomas Kinslea and family desire to thank their friends for all the many acts of kindness and loving sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Holding that an action upon an account statement for goods sold or delivered, not accompanied by a bill of particulars or a statement of account, is not an action upon an open account, the supreme court has vacated judgment and remanded the case of the estate of M. V. Holmes versus Fujitani. The case came up on an appeal from a decision rendered by the district magistrate of Hamakua.

Under Monty Montgomery's management the Anchor Saloon has become a popular local resort.



Honolulu Mausoleum, Beretania avenue, adjoining Moiliili Church grounds, constructed of reinforced concrete; length 127 feet, width 30 feet, height two stories; 640 compartments for full size caskets; 160 receptacles for urns.

## CITY MAUSOLEUM

Now is the time to subscribe for compartments. Ring us up on the phone and our agent will call with full particulars.

Illustrated Booklet Free on Request.

## TOWNSEND UNDERTAKING CO., LTD.

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MADE FROM GRAPES GROWN AT

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A MOST EXCELLENT TABLE WINE AND TONIC.

Patronize Home Production

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## "AS THE TWIG IS BENT SO WILL THE TREE GROW."

Open a savings account for your baby and deposit each month a specified sum. When he or she is old enough to understand, show the balance and explain the value of regular saving. It will start your child in the right way and confer a lasting blessing.

Interest 4 1/2 Per Cent.

### Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

Capital and Surplus,  
\$1,000,000

The Trust Co. is the best, the safest and the most economical trustee, as it is a perpetual body, directed by a number of successful men, and the business is transacted by those skilled in the respective departments.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.  
Bethel Street.

#### WING ON CHONG

DO NOT PAY FANCY PRICES FOR  
CHEAP NEW FURNITURE.

Bethel opposite the Empire.

P. O. Box 771

## WATERFRONT NEWS

### NEBRASKAN TAKES SIX PASSENGERS

American-Hawaiian Freighter Is  
Getting Business on  
Small Scale.

Six passengers left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco aboard the American-Hawaiian freighter Nebraska, which has obtained papers entitling her to carry passengers. The vessel left shortly after five o'clock for Kahului and will then go to Hilo, leaving the latter port about Tuesday evening. Mail from here was also taken on the Nebraska. The vessel carries about 2500 tons of sugar and about 10,000 cases of canned pineapples.

#### Zeeder in Submarine.

Manila Times—Captain Adrian Zeeder, of the liner Siberia, has sailed over the seas so long that it is almost indelicate to compute the time in years, but an ambition to sail under the seas remained ungratified until yesterday. He was loafing on the hurricane deck yesterday morning when the submarine Porpoise came lumbering along and pulled up alongside of the liner. From the conning tower an impudent young naval officer hailed the merchantman and asked him to come for a joy ride. All nifty passengers were included in the invitation. Possibly it was a joke, but Captain Zeeder hustled down over the side and ten minutes later they had him in the conning tower. The Porpoise headed out through the breakwater and then dove to where McGinty lives. The submarine turned south, and running around the breakwater, swung in near where the liner lay. They came to the surface, but just as Zeeder thought he was going to be safely landed on his safer ship, the naval youngster flooded all the tanks and down they went to the bottom. They kept him there until his ears buzzed and his head ached and then let him go.

"I am willing to do anything once, reserving judgment as to twice," is about all that Captain Adrian Zeeder has to say on the broad subject of submarines.

#### Shipping Notes.

The schooner Borealis left Hilo for Grays Harbor last Thursday.

The ship Falls of Clyde left yesterday for Gaviota, having discharged her cargo of oil.

The Iwalani arrived yesterday morning from Hawaii with a small general cargo of island products.

Purser Phillips, of the Mauna Kea, arriving yesterday from Hilo and wayports, reports the following sugar on Hawaii: Ooala, 5000 bags; Punaluu, 1422; Honoipuu, 519.

A wireless message from the S. S. Korea reached the Kahuku station Friday night through 1550 miles of space. The Korea is keeping up the good record she started when just off the California coast.

### MARINE REPORT.

(From San Francisco Merchants Exchange.)

Saturday, October 23, 1909.

Salina Cruz—Sailed, Oct. 22, S. S. Alaskan, for San Francisco.  
San Francisco—Arrived, Oct. 22, S. S. Enterprise, from Hilo.  
San Francisco—Sailed, Oct. 22, schr. J. H. Bruce, for Mahukona.  
Nagasaki—Sailed, Oct. 21, U. S. A. T. Logan, for Honolulu.  
Hilo—Sailed, Oct. 21, schr. Borealis, for Grays Harbor.

### PORT OF HONOLULU.

#### ARRIVED.

Saturday, October 23.  
Str. Mauna Kea, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, a. m.

#### DEPARTED.

A. H. S. S. Nebraska for Kahului, Hilo and San Francisco, 5 p. m.  
Str. Mauna Kea, for Kahului and Hilo (special trip), 1 p. m.  
Str. Ke Au Hou, for Eleele (special trip), 3 p. m.  
U. S. L. H. tender Kukui, on cruise of islands, a. m.

#### DUE TODAY.

Str. Kinau, Gregory, from Kauai ports, a. m.  
Str. Mikahala, Tullett, from Molokai and Maui ports, a. m.

#### PASSENGERS.

Arrived.

Per str. Mauna Kea, from Hawaii and Maui ports, October 23.—Miss Blanchard, Misses Bard (3), Mrs. E. J. Johnson, J. W. Ambrose, Miss K. Whiting, Miss M. McGuire, N. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Buchanan, Miss F. Farn, W. O. Dean, Miss A. Cooke, Peter Lee, Geo. F. Cantley, Miss Newhaven, Miss E. Perkins, A. Williamson, Mrs. Williamson, D. S. Bowman, J. T. Lewis, L. A. Andrews, T. A. Dragna, W. McCall, Mrs. McCall, C. E. King, W. S. Terry, T. Ogawa, Mrs. Swamoto, Mrs. M. Santos, Mrs. A. Dreier, Miss A. Cook, Miss R. Pua, Peter Gibb, Mrs. Gibb, P. S. Lyman, Miss Gibb, E. E. Paxton, Mrs. Paxton, D. Porter, C. Spencer, J. Washiner, N. S. Boithelo, N. Pacheco, W. Thompson, Jas. Sakai, R. H. Hind, Robt. Hind, Jas. Wakefield, Mrs. Wakefield, Miss L. Ace, F. Clarke, Mrs. Clarke and two children, Mrs. R. Kihoi, T. Bell, H. Akona, W. Stokes, N. C. Madeiros, W. G. McKenzie, Robt. Horner, J. Moys, C. E. Wright, S. W. Nawahi, Mrs. Nawahi, D. K. Wilson, J. K. White, N. Passoth, Mrs. N. Lahaina and two children, Jas. P. Lynch, E. O. Bom, T. C. Driver, Yee Nai Soo, Miss Davison, N. B. Young, M. Johnston, H. Gilbert, Mrs. C. Hoopii, Miss K. Paniania, Mrs. Hose and child, K. C. Kubo.

Per str. Mauna Loa, from Kona and Kau ports.—J. MacConnell, J. G. Smith, Mrs. F. Gomez, Bishop Restarick, G. J. Becker, Mrs. J. Lister, P.

Peck, R. Irwin, J. Carey, J. A. Magoon, Miss K. L. Cornwell.  
Per str. Noeau, from Hanalei.—G. Burbard, 2 deck.

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

(Army and Navy.)  
Iroquois, U. S. station tug.  
(Merchant Vessels.)  
Kaulani, Am. bk., Colly, Auckland, Sept. 20.

#### TRANSPORT SERVICE.

Burford, ar. S. F. from Hon., Oct. 15.  
Dix, at Manila.  
Logan, from Manila for Hon., Oct. 15.  
Thomas, from Hon. for Manila, Oct. 14.  
Sheridan, at San Francisco.

#### THE MAILS.

Mails are due from the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Per Korea, Oct. 26.  
Yokohama—Per China, Oct. 30.  
Vancouver—Per Marama, Nov. 13.  
Colonies—Per Makura, Nov. 9.

Mails will depart for the following points as follows:

San Francisco—Per China, Oct. 30.  
Yokohama—Per Korea, Oct. 26.  
Vancouver—Per Marama, Nov. 13.  
Colonies—Per Makura, Nov. 9.

### Halstead & Co., Ltd.

### STOCK AND BOND BROKERS

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Members Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange.

### Albert F. Afong

832 FORT STREET

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### "Pratt the Land Man"

125 Merchant Street,  
Adjoining Stangenwald Building

#### FOR SALE.

Lot and improvements, Spencer St.  
Lot and improvements, Kewalo St.  
Lot and improvements, Keeaumoku street.

Lot and improvements, Beretania avenue.

Lot and improvements, King St.  
Unimproved Lots, Kapabulu.  
Unimproved Lots, Kalihi.

Improved and unimproved leaseholds, fine sea bathing and boating, within short distance from city. Also one improved leasehold in Manoa valley.

Excellent pineapple land in lots to suit and on easy terms.

#### FOR RENT AND LEASE.

Cottages, Warehouses, Beach Lots.

### SPECIAL

IMPROVED BEACH LOTS at Kahala and Kaalawai, near Diamond Head.

ACREAGE RESIDENCE SITE, adjoining Hon. F. L. Waldron's residence, at Sea View.

EXCELLENT IMPROVED LAND, planted with Pineapples and Fruit Trees, at

### WAHIAWA, OAHU

FINE RESIDENCE SITES on Kamehameha IV road.

#### EASY TERMS

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### Shirts

In All Sizes Made to Order by

### B. YAMATOYA

409 St. Mauna of Punalu

## Ocean Breezes

A lovely seaside Home, beautiful surroundings and magnificent home...\$30,000.00

## A Perfect Home

In Honolulu's choicest residence section at Makiki. Everything modern and perfect. Improvement alone cost \$16,000. Lot worth \$5,000. Only .....\$15,000.00

## A Country Resort

A twelve-room house on a 7-acre tract of land. Planted with pineapples and fruits, in Kalihi Valley .....\$ 3,000.00

## One Acre

A lot almost an acre in size, just opposite Sunny South. A bargain.....\$ 1,200.00

## It Beats Rent

A six-room cottage in the Kapiolani Tract .....\$ 900.00

A six-room cottage on Fort Street, near School. 900.00

A six-room cottage on Waiman Avenue, cost \$2,000. 900.00

A six-room cottage on Bruce Lane, Fort Street. 900.00

## Lots of Lots

Scattered here and there in the City, up the Valleys, on the Ocean, in the Mountains at prices ranging between \$50.00 and \$30,000.00

## REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

Flower 152. 82 King St.  
A. V. GEAR, Manager.

# Tremendous Clearance Sale

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN order to make reductions for this remarkable sale which begins

## Wednesday Morning at 8:30

To make this sale greater, grander and far more reaching than any event now before the public, necessitates an action that will entail a tremendous loss to us. With a grim determination to surpass any sale of a like nature, we offer some of our highest grade merchandise, and cut prices with absolute disregard to cost or value.

## Watch Tuesday's Papers for Prices

# THE KASH CO., Ltd. Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.



## SUNDAY ADVERTISER

RODERICK O. MATHESON

EDITOR

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 24

## Leveling Up, Not Down

Exchange.

That large and influential and worthy element of the population of our country which, politically speaking, follows in the steps of Jefferson will be surprised to learn that the American statesman who earliest and most completely seemed to embody the true democratic spirit of the republic, was, in reality, not nearly so democratic in inclination, taste or habit as some of the latter-day Republican Presidents and one latter-day Democratic President. The truth seems to be that we are steadily growing in democracy in this country from top to bottom, if that expression may be properly used here, and not, as some would have us believe, steadily departing from it. That is to say, those who occupy positions of authority and power in the United States today get nearer to the people than did their predecessors in that period of our history which is frequently spoken of as a time of simplicity, and they find that they are helped rather than hurt by the contact.

When James Sullivan was Governor of Massachusetts (1807-1808), he invited Thomas Jefferson, then in his second term, to visit that commonwealth, and, incidentally, proposed that he also visit some of the other States on the Atlantic seaboard, that the electors might become better acquainted with him. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has searched the records and has found this reply from the sage of Monticello:

I confess that I am not reconciled to the idea of a chief magistrate parading himself through the several States as an object of public gaze, and in quest of applause which, to be valuable, should be purely voluntary. I had rather acquire silent good will by a faithful discharge of my duties than owe expressions of it to my putting myself in the way of receiving them.

Now, down to the outbreak of the Civil War, the people and their Presidents, as a rule, were far apart. To some extent this was due to the difficulty of communication; it was attributable, mostly, however, to the feeling on the side of the different executives that they would lose something by mingling with the common people. But any one who traces carefully the course of things in this particular, from the Civil War to the present day, must be struck by the rapid crumbling away of artificial barriers between the chief magistrate and the people he has sworn to serve. Abraham Lincoln, of course, must be placed in a class by himself. He was the greatest democrat of all. But beginning with President Johnson and ending with President Taft, it will be seen that, without any surrender or sacrifice of dignity whatsoever on the part of the executive, the President and the people have been coming closer and closer together, until the former today feels it both a duty and a pleasure to go out among them from time to time, that he may give them, at first hand, an account of his stewardship.

The explanation of all this is not to be found in the assumption that the President in our time is forgetful of the requirements of his exalted office, or that there is a leveling-down process in operation. The truth is that, thanks to the teachings and influence of democratic institutions, the masses of the people are leveling up, and the higher plane that they have attained, intellectually and morally, calls for recognition, is insistent upon it, and gets it.

## The Vocabulary of Aviation

The flying contests at Rheims have stirred the question of a new vocabulary for the new sport—which only requires time to turn from jest to earnest. The name "flying machine" does not distinguish between the balloon ship and the aeroplane. Aeroplane, as an English writer points out, has not a bit of poetry about it, whereas the actual flight of the winged craft through the air is the essence of poetry in its appeal to the imagination. At Rheims the navigator of the air was called a flyer. To name him pilot savors of the limited pathway threaded up the harbor, while the sky man has only such limits as a bank of imponderable sky vapor may impose. The sky pilot is sometimes called the "bird man," and mistakenly an aviator, as this last term is said to apply only to the machine itself. The keen-eyed man, like quicksilver in his movements, needs a new name of his own and just the right name.

The broad, flat, open grounds where the flying contests are held are named variously aerodrome, aerial racecourse, aviation ground, flying track, aviatorium, air course, yet these all seem clumsy, and as they are not the actual course, only the ground above which the machines move, there is need of some distinction between them and the actual airy line charted through the blue.

Power kite is a word sometimes used for the machine, also air craft, sky craft. Air shed for the new garage is ugly, and also airage, as a "portmanteau" word. Aerodocks are used chiefly by the dirigible balloons. Hol for a revision of the dictionaries, as well as of the geographies. The world moves.

## Thanksgiving Day Will Be One of Lamentation

With Thanksgiving Day in sight comes the awful news that turkeys are up and on the climb. The mainland papers echo the groans of the general public over the turkey outlook.

"What are the quotations on Thanksgiving turkeys?" was asked yesterday of Poulterier Heilbron, of the Metropolitan Meat Market.

Heilbron looked dubiously around at the crowd of buyers in the market and drew the questioner aside.

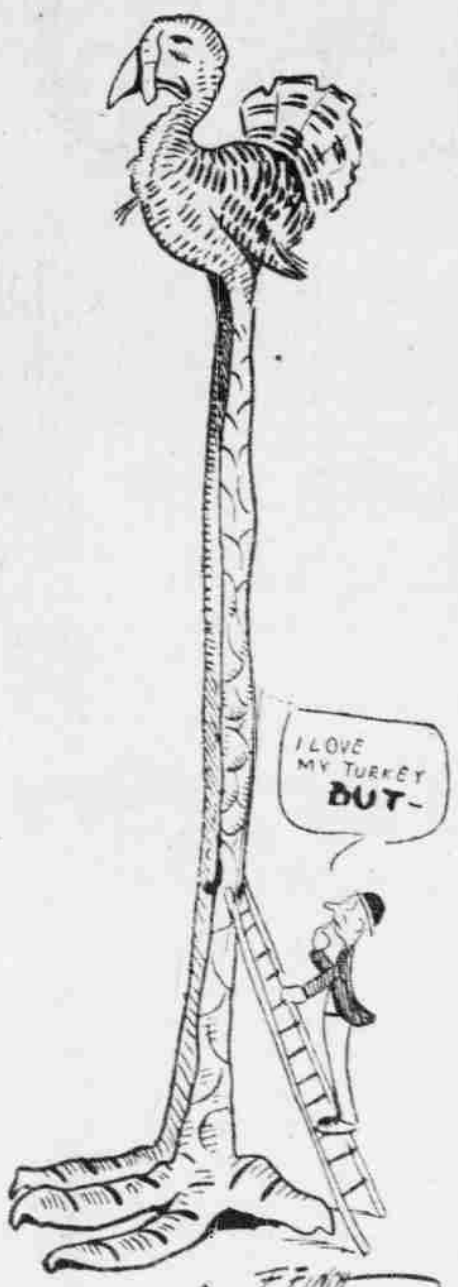
"Turkeys?" he said, and his accent was almost reverential, "turkeys will be away up. I can't say just how high, but high enough for a record, anyway."

This was too vague for a commercial column. "How high? Thirty cents a pound?" asked the reporter, thinking that he had gone the limit.

Thirty cents! said Heilbron, and his tone made the reporter feel just about that much, "thirty cents? Why, it's selling for forty now!"

Just why the national bird should have made himself scarce this season is uncertain. One reason for the situation is given as the wet weather that has so lately been the constant companion of the mainlanders. A young turkey, unused to the ways of the world, is a fragile flower—the woodland violet is a James J. Jeffries in comparison. The turkey is a mollycoddle, whose powers of endurance are nil. It rains—the turkey forgetting his rubbers, or disregarding the warnings of those most interested in his welfare, goes out and prowls around in the wet grass. What happens? He gets double pneumonia, and it's all day with him.

Or else his feelings get hurt and that never fails to result fatally. An icy blast or a harsh word—they're all the same to the turkey in that they make life absolutely not worth living. It is said that the farmers have gotten so "darned prosperous" with spuds and cantaloupes and similar garden truck that they decline to spend days of toil and nights of worry over a few miserable fowls—and what self-respecting turkey wouldn't just die of grief over able fowls—and what self-respecting



"So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" "Yes, sir. We are sure we can get along together." "Yes, but are you sure you can get along with her mother?"—Detroit Free Press.

## THE BYSTANDER



Dawson's Misinformation.

How to Beat the Meter.

Chinatown Departmentalism.

Earmarks of a Fake.

Modest Contributor Appears.

I was very much surprised at the accounts in the mainland papers of what Congressman Dawson found here in the way of unsanitary quarters for Japanese on the Aiea plantation. It will be remembered how Mr. Dawson stated that he escaped for a short time from the clutches of the entertainment committee and struck out on a little investigating trip on his own account. Then he described what he found.

I investigated a little myself and have located an explanation of the matter. It appears that my good friend Link McCandless was doing a little missionary work for the cause while the congressmen were here, and as a part of his mission of spreading impressions among our guests he dilated upon the theme of corporation oppression of laborers. Among other things, he referred often to the way the laborers were housed on the plantations, but the Democrats among the visitors could not reconcile what they had seen in their various trips with what Link told them. It was up, therefore, to the Democratic candidate to make good.

Getting an auto, he picked up Mr. Dawson and whirled him down country to the Japanese village at Aiea, a pest hole that the plantation management has been trying to clean out for years. The village is not on plantation land; it exists against the wishes of the plantation management; it is undoubtedly a dirty spot; it is a place which requires the constant vigilance of the board of health inspectors. But it is not on the Aiea plantation, and the plantation folk have no authority over it.

It suited McCandless' purpose, however, and the congressman was shown over it and led to believe that he was viewing real conditions as they exist on our plantations, the real conditions hidden from the visitors by the careful members of the entertainment committees on the Islands.

Thus it comes that Mr. Dawson went away with a false impression of conditions, all the more impressed upon him because he was under the impression that he was getting something that had been purposely withheld from him and his colleagues.

Of course, McCandless may have been mistaken himself about the status of the town under scrutiny. Far be it from me to say that he knows everything.

But that is the way that Congressman Dawson got his impressions of Hawaiian plantation camps, impressions he is ready to tell about, impressions that will doubtless influence his vote when he is asked to consider affairs Hawaiian.

Not being a stockholder in the gas company, I feel myself at liberty to tell about an incident that occurred on a rapid transit car this week. It will be a tip to gas consumers, and, being a good thing, I pass it along.

I handed the conductor a brand-new two-bit piece from which to take my nickel fare on this occasion. The quarter was shiny from the mint. When he handed me back two dimes, the conductor remarked:

"I'll keep this for my gas meter."

Curious to know why he wanted a new coin for his slot machine, I questioned him, and was told that a new quarter buys more gas than an old one. The weight of the coin was greater than that of one which had been worn away on the corners.

Now, I am keeping my shiny money.

On a hundred-dollar capital, many a Chinaman in Honolulu has the Wana-maker and other large department stores on the mainland skinned to death. Get out some time and see whether what I say is not correct; and the trip will surely be an interesting one. Do you want a bottle of machine oil? The Century man will furnish it. Preserved eggs? Plenty of them, of any age you may desire. Charcoal? Not by the ton, to be sure, for there is not room in the store, but enough for the use of your Japanese servants. Peanuts, green or roasted, you may have. Canned goods, with or without—as your preference may be—the pure food label, can be toted off by the payment of the necessary wherewithal. Firewood and smoked fish lie lovingly together, perhaps with some hazy idea of cause and effect. Is your kitchen shy of porcelain buckets, or your baby courting a candy-billious spell? Both wants may be supplied at my department store. Job lots sometimes constitute a second-hand edition of Rudyard Kipling, a Burbank's signed edition of California oranges, and a broom, guaranteed to have come straight from one of the penitentiaries of the mainland. Space will not permit anything like an enumeration. Go and see for yourself. Don't take too much money, or you will exhaust the store.

The Japanese editors have promised to be good, so it is said. As for me, I care not. When contamination of my morals requires the mental exertion necessary to the acquisition of a foreign language and the physical exertion of standing on my head to read—for the Japs write upside-down—and the financial exertion involved in payment of the subscription fee, I will put forth my will power, train it carefully, and remain good.

But with reference to this reformation, I am from Missouri, since I have every reason in the world to believe the letter to the department of justice to be a fake. The epithet applied by Trampas to the unnamed hero of Owen Wister's "Virginian" would, in a Japanese translation, have been prefixed or suffixed, or in some way or other connected with the term "Honorable"; Trampas would certainly, in using the term, have represented himself to be an unworthy and exceedingly humble individual. But in the promise in question, Breckons doesn't get either the "Honorable" or the much-abused, ill-used and always-misunderstood "Esq." being dubbed merely a short "R. W." And then the editors conspicuously fail to admit that they are in possession of any inferiority whatsoever.

Am I to be blamed for being from Missouri?

The Bystander this week appropriates some things written by one who prefers that his name be unknown, even to fame. He, or she, agrees to furnish "sidelights" for the public, provided the editor of this paper will agree to allow these to be written on both sides of the paper and on the edges, and will further agree to suspend the rules requiring a name to be signed, "not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith." By way of argument, the writer says: "Genius should neither be blotted out nor restricted by a budding author being shy of copy paper," which sentiment The Bystander agrees with, however chary the editor may be.

However, The Bystander has made way for some Sidelights, with the hope that the light will continue to shine and be given a little corner of its own to do it in next Sunday. Let me advise my friend, however, to come early. I can not always step aside, even for a newcomer.

"My husband has been out late every evening this week, attending important club meetings." "Yes, so has mine—they belong to the same club, you know." "Why, how queer! My husband says he hasn't seen your husband this summer."—Cleveland Leader.

Elder—Sarah, don't you know that you should fly from Drink, the tempter? Sarah (not too well pleased)—Flee yourself. Elder—Oh, Sarah, I have flown. Sarah—Aweel, I think ye'll be nae the waur o' another flutter.—Manchester Guardian.

## Lone Observer in Celestial Kingdom

The Lone Observer has been in the Celestial Kingdom. The Kingdom smells like a conglomeration of Oriental Pipe-Dreams, and is presided over by an intellectual and impressive divinity, a representative Chinese—the Lone Observer doesn't know whether mandarin or gentleman is the proper term—but Chu Gen is a gentleman, and they told the L. O. that he was the most influential man in the Chinatown of Honolulu.

Chu Gen is the manager of the store of Quong Sam Kee & Co., and several interesting facts were added by him to the limited store of information possessed by the Lone Observer. Among these was the fact that there are now about fourteen thousand Chinese here, which is about half of what there were ten years ago, and also that the importations from China now amounted to \$800,000 yearly, which again is but half of what it was. After imbibing this information, late of the bureau of statistics, the Lone Observer sallied forth into the Celestial Kingdom and became acquainted.

On Akwai lane he found a joss house, where the old keeper's widow served him abominable tea, blessed with the flavor of truest hospitality. She is Lum See, and her husband was Lai Say, dead these six years past, and she has a son going to St. Louis College. But the joss house was all right, filigree and all. The god there worshiped is Han Wong Koon, and the house of worship used to be supported by the Kook On Society, but now the widow keeps it going. They said Han Wong Koon was the biggest akua of the whole shindy, but they said that of every heavenly being the Lone Observer saw.

Han Wong Koon seems to be particularly addicted to all samee make sick pau, give medicine, allee cost two bits up.

The manner of obtaining a heavenly receipt for curing wordly ills is unusual and easy. After proper preliminaries, a number is drawn, stamped on bamboo, and you just go down to the pake drug store and gettee medicine. Dlaw number twenty-five, all samee gettee medicine number twenty-five. It doesn't make any difference whether you've got the mumps or delirium tremens. Previous to this you drop two half moons on the floor, and, if one comes face up and the other face down that is favorable to taking medicine. If both come up alike, no takee medicine. The Wing Sing Wo Company "cashes" the receipts, prescribed by the Heavenly Han Wong Koon, and the Lone Observer wonders whether they take a percentage.

There is another joss house at the corner of River and Kukui, which boasts four or five josses and which is conducted by a Character dubbed Leong Tuck Young, who has been in Hawaii all samee twenty-five years. The big boss god is Yock Wong Tseong Tai, allee samee seventh heaven. No touchee seven-foot polee.

His wife is Kun Yim. The other Celestials here are Mung Chung, Quong Tai, and Pat Tai Sing. The latter is the medicine man for this establishment. Still another joss house is a few doors mauka, but, although the filigree is brighter and the "look" is prettier, the goddess in charge doesn't seem to be doing much business. The Lone Observer ascertained that she was a maid goddess, only ten years old, and her name is Tin Hau Koong.

On Vineyard street, Ewa of the river, is still another, which Chook Kee, the keeper, says "no payee, no payee." In other words, the especial divinities here are doing a bum business. They are Kwang Tai, Wah Kwong, and Tin How. The latter is the "mamma akua," the mother of all the gods. Chook Kee has been here thirty-five years and has accumulated a pretty family of small grand-angels to adorn the Celestial Kingdom.

Somewhere in an odd lane the Lone Observer ran into a large building, the home of the Kwong Yee Society, and ventured in. In a back room were two musicians playing a Chinese fiddle and a Chinese tootin' machine, the ancestors of which must have heralded the coronation of the Traditional Kings. The society was founded originally by two hundred Chinese, but now there are but one hundred and fifty left. Their charter, signed by Sanford B. Dole, as President of the Republic, hangs in the meeting room, and the building and grounds cost them \$11,000.

Below the Kwong Yee Society is a little store where an ancient pake is making prayer candles, and the Lone Observer bought a dozen for a dime, for he wanted to talk. His name is Lee Chung, and he makes the candles out of peanut oil and paints them a dozen at a time. Forty years he's been there, painting candles, and he makes a profit of six cents to the dozen, so he says. A haphazard conversation didn't bring the Lone Observer any sense of the vastness of the Oriental subtlety of mind, no crushing sense of the mysteries of the forbidden kingdoms. As a matter of fact the conversation was carried on through the medium of a young and well-known Hawaiian, who was acting as pilot to the Lone Observer, and related mostly to the outrageous price of eggs.

The Lone Observer was disappointed in the Celestial Kingdom. He admired and respected the joss houses and the earnestness of the worship—he could kowtow to his own clothes pole with no greater depth of feeling, and he liked the frankness of the young Chinamen he talked with. They are good people, and Uncle Sam is making a mistake in excluding them in favor of a lot of undesirable anarchists from the bug-ridden countries of South Europe, but the Lone Observer ventured into the Chinese quarter with the usual conception of the Chinese held by the Occidental, and found them just the same as himself, only a blank side better. Oriental art was given a vivid illustration when a Chinese jeweler drew a ring from the finger of the Lone Observer's friend and copied the design on a piece of paper. He admired it very much—it was the acme of the beauty of the Chinese school—but it was made in New York by a jeweler born in Boston, Massachusetts.

## Small Talks

JOE COHEN—I shall cease to smile after November 2. The legislature meets then.

W. O. SMITH—No, I've not gone in for aeronautics. "I was just carrying that little blue balloon for fun."

IMMIGRATION INSPECTOR RAYMOND BROWN—The Russians are among the finest lot of immigrants I have ever seen landed here.

SUPERVISOR AYLETT—That picture of me that the Advertiser had the other day was fine. I looked just like Theodore Roosevelt. It pleased me very much.

MRS. HEADLEE, LOS ANGELES—I have suggested that the Hawaiian fishes now at the Seattle exposition be placed at Redondo, where a very fair aquarium is maintained.

SAMUEL GRANT, BROOKLYN—The Brooklyn Eagle states that Hawaii is the place for the enterprising young man who is willing to work hard and industriously. I would like to come to Hawaii.

MONTY MONTGOMERY—The six hundred tourists who will visit us in a body for a couple of days next January means that many more boosters for this, the most beautiful winter resort on the globe.

CHESTER DOYLE—I have a new title now. I got a postcard this week from Bobbie Hare. It was written at Berlin, and was addressed to Chester Doyle, Secretary of the Union Club. I wonder how he knew.

SHERIFF JARRETT—I don't know what in the world we shall do when Honolulu gets as many airships as she now has automobiles. We have a hard enough job with the autoists who persist in breaking speed rules. It's going to be worse keeping the flying machines from going too fast.

## Commercial Review

Nearly two weeks of apathy on the stock exchange was ended yesterday by a sudden, vigorous advance in virtually all stocks, that brought the market back to a normal condition, with indications of a still further advance this week.

No good reason has yet been discovered for the decline during the early part of the week of a number of the stocks and for the light trading, unless, perhaps, it was the weather, which was hot and sticky enough to sap the energy and dull the faculties even of a stockbroker. Certain it is that with the coming of a fresh, bright day, with a booming trade wind sweeping the gloom out of traders' brains, business became brisk and prices soared sharply upward.

The advance, however, was by no means in the nature of a boom. No commodity was driven above its normal price, and consequently there is little danger of a dangerous slump. In fact, the feeling expressed among the brokers generally is that the coming

week will see better prices and more trading. The most phenomenal stock of the week was Pioneer, which, opening at 181.25 on Monday, was driven down by Thursday to 177.50, and remained (Continued on Page Five)



# HONOLULU ATHLETIC PARK

## SUNDAY, OCT. 24

# BASEBALL

1:30 P. M.

U. S. M. C. vs. J. A. C.  
K. A. C. vs. C. A. C.

SEATS, 10c, 15c, 25c.

# THE ORPHEUM

WILL REOPEN

# THURSDAY

OCTOBER 28.

WATCH FOR  
ANNOUNCEMENT.

# A BIG SURPRISE

# Princess Rink

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 TO 5  
EVENING SESSION, 7:30 TO 10:30EXHIBITION OF FANCY SKATING  
BY MISS EMMA WIENER.

Champion Lady Skater of the World

ADMISSION: 15c.; Skates, 15c.

# THE BONINE

7:30  
TONIGHT

EXCLUSIVE SCENES

NEW SERIES OF  
SUBJECTS FOR THIS WEEK

ADMISSION.....10, 15 and 25 cents

# Park Theater

Fort Street Below Beretania

# MOVING PICTURES

AND

# VAUDEVILLE

— Changes —

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY  
AND FRIDAY

# Empire Theater

MOTION  
PICTURES

# Send Your Suit

TO THE  
EAGLE DYEING AND  
CLEANING WORKS  
TEL. 575, FORT STREET.

THERE IS ONLY ONE

# Peerless Preserving Paint

Office Fort St. opp. W. G. Irwin & Co.  
TEL. 281 : : : : P. O. Box 757

# LEWIS & CO.

LEADING GROCERS.  
KING STREET  
TELEPHONE 240

A NEW LINE OF

# Dress Goods

JUST RECEIVED FROM THE COAST

CHAN KEE

23 SOUTH HOTEL STREET

# Wah Chong & Co.

WAVERLEY BLOCK

# DRY GOODS

# COMMERCIAL REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four.)

there until yesterday, when it suddenly sprang back to 182 bid and 184 asked, several bids of 183.25 being refused after the exchange closed. The fall in the price, however, is regarded as artificially produced, one of the larger outside operators making a strong effort by unloading methods to beat the stock down to a point at which he could load up again with prospects of a good profit to himself. The attempt, however, failed of success, and when the pressure was removed the stock rebounded sharply to normal.

## Waialua Slumps.

Waialua was about the only stock quoted which failed to respond yesterday to the general buoyant movement. It sank steadily all week from 117 starting to 116.25 when the exchange closed yesterday. None of the dealers gives any explanation of the decline.

## Olaa Up to 5.50.

Olaa exhibited a healthy tendency, advancing steadily during the week through all the fractions from 5 to the selling price of 5.50 made yesterday. Over 750 shares changed hands during the week.

## McBryde Sympathetic.

McBryde also exhibited an upward tendency, possibly sympathetic, advancing sharply from 3.875 to a closing price of 4.50. Trading in this stock, however, was not so heavy as in Olaa.

## Paauihan Jumps.

The exchange sat up and opened its eyes yesterday when Paauihan, which had been selling at 27, was promptly bid up to 28, with one broker eager to get it at that and offering to take from 500 to 1000 at 28 to 28.25. The advance is said to be a reflection of the San Francisco market, this being a Bay City stock. Those who say they know contend that there never was any reason for the slump to 27, and that 28 is no better than a normal price for the stock.

## Ewa Up a Half.

Ewa advanced half a point, reflecting the announcement of an extra 2 per cent. dividend. Little offered, however, and there was no trading to speak of.

## Hutchinson Gains.

Hutchinson made a gain of half a point during the week, selling yesterday at 16.625, as against earlier bids of 16.25.

Other stocks were for the most part quiescent during the week and trading was extraordinarily light.

The bond market was fairly vigorous, probably because of the large amount of idle money awaiting a chance of investment. Hilo R. R. 6s, opening at 100 on Monday, advanced steadily throughout the week, reaching 125 yesterday, with amounts totaling \$15,000 changing hands at the latter figure.

## Caused a Flurry.

Considerable of a flurry was caused on the exchange yesterday by the erroneous announcement in the press that Waialua had declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent. As a matter of fact, it was Ewa which had declared the extra 2 per cent. dividend, and any announcement of this kind concerning Waialua is premature. The holders of the stock, however, have strong hopes that such a dividend will be declared, but nothing can be done until after the return of E. D. Tenney from the Coast. And, anyway, Waialua does not pay dividends until the middle of the month.

## Money Is Cheap.

An important feature of the commercial situation at present, and one which promises to become permanent, is the remarkable plentifulness and cheapness of money. The banks are letting go at 6 per cent., and it is understood that private money is being loaned on good security at as low as 5 1/2 per cent. The day of big interest appears to be past.

The reason is not far to seek. Two good crops have left more money in the hands of stockholders than they know what to do with, and they are looking for good investments, being willing to take whatever offers, so long as it is good, even though the dividends promised are far below what has been demanded in the past. Several millions of Hawaiian money have been invested on the Coast recently because of lack of opportunity in the islands. One broker stated yesterday that he had a very large amount of Honolulu money on hand which he would be glad to place at six per cent. "Why, we've got so much money here now," he said, "that we don't think anything of subscribing a hundred and fifty thousand dollars for a new Y. M. C. A. building."

## Market Is Healthy.

The general opinion among all dealers is that the stock market has now a very healthy tone and that, with the coming of cooler weather, operations will be more active. No general decline is anticipated. The plantations are, in general, in very good condition with abundant crops in sight. Ewa's coming crop is estimated at not less than 37,000, with a still larger yield the succeeding year. Pioneer appears to be in better shape than was thought a while ago, the necessary expenditures being less than was anticipated. The belief that it would be necessary to spend a large amount of money on the plantation may have been influential in inducing some of the weaker holders to turn loose of their stock when the price was forced down this week.

## Willard Brown Back.

Another member of the Stock Exchange was on hand the latter part of the week and made his presence felt. Willard Brown returned on the Siberia from his trip to Japan. He expresses himself as greatly pleased with what he saw and as having been surprised at the amount of money in the Land of Cherry Blossoms. However, he says, no great amount of business is being transacted there now. One thing that impressed him was the extraordinary possibilities for the development of water-power in Japan.

## Telephone Situation.

The telephone situation is still in statu quo, with the next move up to

the supervisors. The board of supervisors at the meeting last Tuesday turned down the contract with the company which had been virtually agreed upon, the flop of Supervisor Aylett being responsible for the failure to have the contract signed. The company, however, is going ahead with the work of constructing its conduits and putting its wires underground. Geo. R. Carter states that this work will be resumed tomorrow and will be pushed as fast as possible. The equipment for the new automatic system is now on the way to Honolulu from the East.

## A Woman's Department.

The Bishop Trust Company announces that beginning with January 1, it will put in a woman's department, which will be in charge of Miss Macintyre, who for some years past has had charge of the savings bank department. This move is in line with what has been done by most of the banks and trust companies in the East and on the Coast, and it is said that they have found it financially a success, as well as a great convenience to their women customers.

## Turkeys Roost High.

Meat and poultry are scarce and getting scarcer—and higher. The Thanksgiving turkey will be on hand as usual, a shipment of him being on the way, but it will take a plump pocketbook to get him. The San Francisco price is now 30 cents, and the price here will hardly be less than 25, and possibly more.

## Must Import Beef.

Beef is getting so scarce on account of lack of rain that it is expected that the meat men will have to begin importing from the mainland again next month.

Butter is also high and scarce. Produce of all kinds is rather above the normal in price at present.

## Real Estate.

There has not been a great deal of activity in the real estate market the past week, no large sales being recorded. A considerable number of single lots in new residence districts, however, have been sold, and the real estate men are confident that with the large numbers of people coming to Hawaii more activity will be exhibited in land before long.

The Kaimuki Land Company has during the week sold ten lots on the Waialae side of the Kaimuki ridge, eight by agreement and two by transfer, and Maxon & Stanton reports a healthy desire on the part of many persons to acquire homes for themselves. The company announces that it will open up Reservoir avenue and Fifteenth and Sixteenth avenues.

## New Officers Elected.

The Hawaiian Trust Company held a meeting yesterday morning and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. D. Tenney; vice president, C. H. Cooke; treasurer, J. R. Galt; secretary, Zeno K. Myers; directors, G. R. Carter, S. G. Wilder and C. H. Atherton.

## Stock Transactions.

H. C. & S. Co.—50, 5 @ 33.75.  
Kahuku—200 @ 30.12 1/2.  
Pioneer—37 @ 181.25; 16 @ 181; 10, 5, 5, 5 @ 177.50; 10, 5 @ 180.  
Koloa—10, 10 @ 147.50.  
Honokaa—35, 10 @ 18.50; 10 @ 19.25.  
Waialua—9 @ 117; 10 @ 116.50; 5, 10 @ 116.25; 10, 15, 50, 100, 30, 6, 10 @ 116; 15 @ 116.25.  
Oahu—5, 5, 35, 5, 10, 15, 50, 40, 150, 25 @ 31.75; 10, 20 @ 32.  
McBryde—37 @ 3.87 1/2; 100 @ 4.00; 100 @ 4.12 1/2; 23 @ 4.37 1/2; 100, 103 @ 4.50.  
Olaa—25, 100, 100, 100 @ 5; 100, 50, 30, 20 @ 5.12 1/2; 15, 50 @ 5.25; 51 @ 5.37 1/2; 50, 10, 50 @ 5.50.  
Haw. C. & S. Co.—40, 5 @ 33.75.  
Onomea—6 @ 50.50; 180 @ 50.  
Hon. B. & M.—20, 20 @ 22.50; 20 @ 23.  
Hilo R. R. Co.—7 @ 12.  
Ewa—10, 25 @ 30.50; 5, 20 @ 31.  
Waimea—10 @ 140.  
Hutchinson—170, 100, 90 @ 16.25; 80, 15 @ 16.62 1/2.  
Haw. Ag. Co. (S 10)—20 @ 230.  
Paauihan—50 @ 27; 25, 100 @ 28.  
Haw. Sug. Co.—20 @ 47.50.  
Haw. Pine Co.—20 @ 28.25.

## Bonds.

Cal. Ref. 6s—\$3000 @ 101.  
Hilo R. R. 6s—\$4000 @ 100; \$6500 @ 112 1/2; \$5000, \$5000, \$5000 @ 125.  
Olaa 6s—\$4000 @ 112 1/2.  
Pioneer 6s—\$1000 @ 104.

## Dividends.

Hon. Brewing & Malting Co.—Dividends increased from 3/4 per cent. to 1 per cent. for three months ending December 31.

## OFF TO WORK QUITE CONTENT

(Continued From Page One.)

ably six months from now will speak English and give little indication that she was one of the two hundred and twelve immigrants from Manchuria.

## Hindus Left Behind.

A score or more Hindus who arrived on the Siberia were extremely anxious to go to Makaweli yesterday on the Ke Au Hou, but as all had not been passed by the immigration authorities, they had to suffer disappointment. The Hindus are reported to be doing very well on plantations on other islands.

## SLAUGHTERING SEA BIRDS

(Continued from Page One.)

Now what is to be done? Are our officials so fat and apathetic that a movement can not be made to save the few remaining birds that exist?

The steam schooner Florence Ward is, I believe, now at Midway. By enlisting instructions to her at Midway, she could visit the islands and report the results on her arrival here.

Thanking you in advance for the space, I remain, respectfully,  
F. D. WALKER.

## THE MAUI PRODUCT.

Manager Lewis, of Lovejoy & Co., agents for the Maui Wine Company, is willing to guarantee and pay a forfeit if any of the product of the Maui vineyards sold by his company is not absolutely pure. A few words conversation with him will convince the skeptical of his earnestness and of his faith in the juice of the Maui grape which he sells.

An advertisement in this issue tells of the virtues of the wine and as it is strictly a home product there is no doubt it will become a feature in the manufactures of the islands.

# High-Grade Parisian Trimmings

## Imported Direct From Paris

TO OUR ORDER. THIS SHIPMENT INCLUDES:

Novelty Pearl Trimmings, Black Silk Insertions, Steel and Gold Insertions and Bands, White Fille Insertions, Cut Jet Ornaments and Trimmings, 68 inch Black Silk Nets.

## French Model Waists

With this importation we received a few "French Model Waists" specially made to suit the American figure.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

# JORDAN'S

We believe we carry

# The Best Lines of Men's Shirts

in the Territory. Our selections are made from the products of the leading manufacturers only. The material is right and a fit is sure.

# The Patterns Just Received

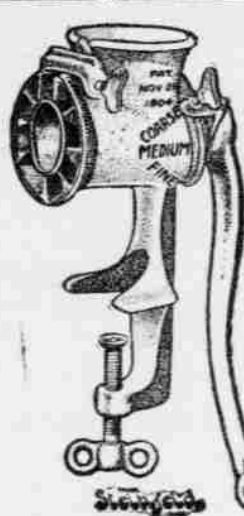
are the prettiest shown for a long time. But the shirts we are showing a superior grade of

# Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, etc., etc.

Among the latter we note particularly the PIN-PROOF goods just arrived. These are suitable to men of all ages and boys.

# M. McINERNY, Ltd

Fort and Merchant Streets



# The Steinfeld Food Chopper

Chops, Grinds and Pulverizes with one Adjustable Cutter.  
NO KNIVES TO ADJUST  
NO KNIVES TO SHARPEN  
NO KNIVES TO LOSE

It is instantly adjustable, by the turn of a thumb-screw, to cut coarse, medium fine or extra fine, as desired.

SO EASY TO CLEAN  
SO EASY TO OPERATE  
SO ECONOMICAL

W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd.  
DISTRIBUTORS.  
HONOLULU, T. H.

GEORGE HAAS & SON.  
Makers of the Finest Candies.  
ARE KNOWN BY THEIR WORKS.

We represent them in Honolulu.  
A fresh stock received on Alameda.

BENSON, SMITH & CO., LTD.,  
Hotel and Fort Streets.  
Phone 297.

# 25 Gross OF White Clover Honey Soap

JUST RECEIVED.

10c a Cake. 25c per Box.



Hollister  
Drug  
Company

SPERRY'S

# Drifted Snow FLOUR

30 YEARS THE STANDARD.

LEWIS & CO., LTD  
PHONE 240.

# New Combs

WITH THE LATEST IN BARRETTES  
AND HAIR GOODS AT  
MRS. DORIS E. PARIS.  
1150 Fort Street.

# Quality Counts

Roses, Carnations and other Out  
Flowers.

MRS. E. M. TAYLOR  
Tel. 339 Young Building

# Ohio Clothes Cleaning Co.

Gentlemen's Suits cleaned and  
pressed, four times per month or \$1.50.  
Work guaranteed  
HARRISON BUILDING, Beretania Ave.

# RAMBLER and REGAL AUTOMOBILES

E. A. WILDER : : : Agent

# Scandinavia Belting

HONOLULU IRON WORKS  
COMPANY  
AGENTS.

# Holiday Books

First Large Shipment Just Opened

A. B. Arleigh & Co., Ltd.  
HOTEL ST., OPPOSITE UNION

# Sunday Advertiser

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

— By the —

HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.,

Von Holt Block, 66 South King St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Delivered by carrier in city, per  
month ..... \$ .35  
Mailed to any address for one year  
in the United States or Territory  
of Hawaii ..... \$ 3.00





# IN SOCIETY

be home next month, in all probability, and will entertain a great deal at their attractive home in Washington street after their custom of several years.

The largest and most enthusiastic crowd that has ever witnessed a tennis match in this city was present to witness the game struggle that the local players, Messrs. William Roth and Edwin S. Gee, put up against the Coast champions and aspirants for the Davis Cup, Long and McLoughlin, who stopped off en route to Sydney, Australia, to play a match with the best team Honolulu could put in the field.

The enclosure was crowded with a fashionable gallery who followed the play with great interest and cheered the brilliant plays of both sides enthusiastically and without partiality. Among the tennis enthusiasts present were Major Wadhams, Major Ray, Captain Castner, Captain Falls, Captain Elliott, Captain Wilbur, Captain and Mrs. Low, Major Long, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richards, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. George Waterhouse, John Waterhouse, Richard Cooke, Clarence Cooke, Alfred Castle, Fred Lowrey, Walter Dillingham, Judge and Mrs. Ballou, Dr. Baldwin, H. Baldwin, Miss Richards, Miss Castle, Mrs. Gee, Mrs. Coulter and others.

The visiting tennis players were afterwards entertained at the University Club by Judge Ballou, who gave a dinner in their honor. In addition to Long and McLoughlin, the guests were Wm. Roth, E. S. Gee, Captain Low, D. Anderson, Frank Thompson, Walter Dillingham, J. McKinnon and Dr. Hobby.

Chronicle.—Mrs. Fred Knight was hostess at a luncheon last Wednesday at her home on Union street. Among the guests were Mrs. Samuel Monsarrat, Mrs. O. P. M. Hazzard, Mrs. Alexander Frazer Douglas, Mrs. A. L. Cox and Mrs. Harvey Bassett.

Captain and Mrs. H. O. Willard of Schofield Barracks were in town for several days during the past week, stopping at the Young.

Considerable interest is already being manifested in the annual Army-Navy football game, to be played on Franklin Field, November 27. At the University Club, in particular, the difference in opinion as to the result is pronounced, the various adherents of either side expressing confidence in the ability of their favorites to win out, and many wagers at even money have been booked by the enthusiastic admirers of West Point or Annapolis.

Call.—An army matron whose departure during the week was deplored by a large circle of friends was Mrs. J. R. Pourie, the charming wife of Captain Pourie, U. S. A., who has been an active hostess during her stay at the Presidio. Captain Pourie left several weeks ago for Honolulu with his regiment, but Mrs. Pourie remained here until the season was later in the Islands. She has been feted at any number of pleasant farewell parties and enjoyed a visit to Del Monte and several of the southern places where the summer visitor is wont to loiter, but returned to the St. Francis for a brief stay and said au revoir to all her friends at an informal tea given at the hotel. She was the complimented guest at a farewell dinner given by Captain and Mrs. Adams and another given by Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Dunne.

The morning studios in literature began Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter F. Frear on Punahou street. Mrs. P. L. Weaver gave the first of a series of four papers on George Meredith. The novel discussed was "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel."

Chronicle.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Baldwin of Honolulu are visiting Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, at the Fairmont.

The famous Eighteenth Infantry is on board the U. S. A. transport Logan, scheduled to arrive here from Manila, en route to the Coast, about December 3. This regiment was in the field promptly and suppressed the recent

## TELL ME, LITTLE BABY.

Tell me, little baby,  
With your eyes of blue,  
What you're thinking of the world?  
How it looks to you?  
By what line of reasoning  
Do you gauge a foe?  
And where'er you meet a friend,  
How is it you know?

Tell me, little baby,  
With your eyes of brown,  
And your pretty forehead  
Wrinkled with a frown,  
What's the weighty problem  
That you seek to solve?  
Perhaps some day you'll tell us what  
Makes the world revolve.

Tell me, little baby,  
While your eyes of gray  
Seem to see the future  
Very far away,  
Could you not foretell me  
Just a thing or two?  
Answers that are dark, and I'll  
Be obliged to you.

Ah, you little babies,  
With your knowing eyes,  
We with all our wisdom  
Are not half so wise.  
God must have decided  
An added sense to give  
Just so you could reason why,  
And so learn to live.

LEOLA HARVEY-ELDER.  
Moro outbreak almost before it had gotten fairly under way.

Mrs. Albert Waterhouse and her sister, Miss Bertha Kopke, were departing passengers on the Siberia.

Chronicle.—Among those who are expected to return shortly are Mrs. William G. Irwin and her daughter, Helene, and Mrs. William Bourn and Miss Maud Bourn, who have been away all summer. William G. Irwin, who has been in Honolulu for several months, is also expected home very soon. Already the majority of the town houses have been opened, and plans for the season's entertainments are fast materializing.

Capt. Wait C. Johnson and Capt. Raymond Sheldon, the best tennis team in the Army, are aboard, and arrangements have been made for a match with the local favorites, Roth and Gee. Captain Sheldon was formerly a major of Philippine Scouts, and learned tennis in England, at one time ranking about sixth or seventh in all England. He is said to be the best player in the Army.

Call.—Among the recent arrivals and additions to the "service set" at the Fairmont are Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Holliday, who have been out of the city for a few days; R. A. Bachman, U. S. S. St. Louis; R. C. Shepherd, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Shepherd; Thomas Catron, U. S. A.; H. V. Bootes, U. S. A., and family.

A luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. E. Evelyn Winslow, complimentary to Mrs. Morrow, was one of the most delightful luncheons of the week. The guests were Mrs. Samuel Wadhams, Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Mrs. Frank Morrow and Mrs. Parks.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson, accompanied by her little son, Ivan, left on the Siberia for the mainland for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. A. McKenzie, of Wahiawa, departed on the Alameda on Wednesday, bound for Germany where she will visit for the next six or eight months.

George Whitney, a California tennis champion, was a through passenger on the Tenyo Maru bound for a tour of the Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tenney and Miss Wilhelmina Tenney, who went to Newport News to christen the new Matson steamship Wilhelmina, will be homeward bound passengers on the Lurline, when that boat sails from San Francisco on November 2.

The four-ball foursome golf tournament, under the auspices of the Honolulu Golf Club at Moanalua last Sunday afternoon was won by H. A. Wilder and A. Ewart who defeated R. A. Jordan and D. W. Anderson in the finals by two up and one to play.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lyle are today celebrating the fifty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. They were married five years over the half century ago at Mystic, Connecticut.

What was decidedly the event of the week from a society standpoint was the luncheon tendered to Prince and Princess Kuni, by the Japanese consul general, at the Alexander

## WHITNEY & MARSH, Ltd.

JUST AT PRESENT WE HAVE A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

### Rain Coats

IN PRIESTLEY'S CRAVENETTE CLOTH, than which there is none better nor more durable.

THE PRICES RANGE FROM \$6.50 TO \$25.00.

A NEW ARRIVAL OF STRICTLY

### Tailored-Made Waists

IN MADRAS AND LINEN. PRICED FROM \$1.25.

### New Muslin Underwear

PRINCESS SLIPS in white, pink and blue.

### Leona 3-Piece Garment

consisting of corset cover, drawers and petticoat all in one.

Young Hotel on Monday afternoon. The cafes of few hotels have the honor of being the scene of entertainments to royalty, and under Mr. Uyeno's direction the luncheon was served with great success. The entertainment of the nephew of the Mikado was the feature of Honolulu's week, the Japanese resorting to many pretty devices to honor their prince. The leading members of the Japanese colony were present at the Monday luncheon.

Mrs. W. P. Lucas has been obliged to suspend for several weeks her Thursdays at home on account of the illness of Mr. Lucas.

A buffet supper was served on the sixteenth by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Castle in honor of Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, who has been their guest for the past week. The supper was served on the circular lanai at the Castle home. The guests were Mrs. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Judge and Mrs. Philip Weaver, Mr. Locke, Miss Beatrice Castle, Mr. Sherwood Lowrey and Mr. Alan Lowrey.

The Emma street home of Judge and Mrs. Dole was the scene last Sunday morning of an old-fashioned New England breakfast. Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Miss Beatrice Castle, Mr. Sherwood Lowrey and Mr. Frederick Lowrey were the guests who enjoyed the dishes with the good old Puritan flavor.

The Honolulu friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Haag of San Francisco were entertained by them last Sunday evening at the Moana Hotel. The table decorations were red, and during the progress of dinner Hawaiian music was rendered by Sonny Cunha's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay of Kanai and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston of Berkeley were the guests of Miss Ada Rhodes at a buffet supper served at the Rhodes home, Monday. Bridge whist followed the supper, appropriate prizes being awarded to the winners. Those present besides the guest of honor were Miss Clark, Miss Phinney, Mr. Arthur Mackintosh, Mr. Allison Jordan, Mr. William Williamson and Mr. Bobby Bond.

Mrs. Ralph Forster entertained many friends at the British Consulate Monday, and the room and table were beautified with original designs in flowers. Bridge whist was enjoyed

later. The guests were Miss Gras, Mrs. Francis Gay, Mrs. Charles Elston and Miss Elston, Mrs. Sidney Ballou, Miss Clark, Miss Phinney, Mrs. Charles Forster and Mrs. Charles Wilder.

Before leaving for a two weeks' vacation at the volcano, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Baldwin entertained a number of friends at the Young Hotel. Decorations of maidenhair fern and roses decorated the table, the dinner being served Monday night.

Judge and Mrs. Francis Hatch were the guests of honor at a dinner tendered them by Governor and Mrs. Frear at Arcadia, their beautiful Punahou home. Besides the host and hostess and the guests of honor, those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Judge and Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Selden Kingsbury and Colonel Hawes.

Quaint decorations featured the dinner given by Paymaster and Mrs. Hornberger, given in honor of Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, at their home Wednesday. Yellow was chosen as the color scheme, and the place-cards were attached to original little baskets filled with salted almonds. The guests were Mrs. Selden Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tenney Peck, Captain and Mrs. Winters and Mr. Charles McAvoy.

The Nuanu Valley residence of Mr. Allison Jordan was the scene of an entertainment given to his friends just prior to his departure on the Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston, Miss Ada Rhodes, Miss Phinney, Miss Clark, Miss Elston, and Messrs. William Williamson, Bond, Arthur Mackintosh and Clarence Waterman were the guests.

"Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten," was the theme of a dinner given Tuesday by Doctor Hoffmann at his Liliha street bungalow to several old friends. The guests were Mr. Gjerdrum, Mr. Maerscheit and Mr. August Ahrens.

Wednesday evening Judge and Mrs. Sidney Ballou entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Knudsen. Those present besides the host and hostess were the guests of honor, Miss L. Orange, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Doctor and Mrs. Charles Cooper and Doctor Hedemann.

Two styles, black and black with white feet.

BOX OF SIX, \$1.75.

Chronicle.—The wedding of Miss Edna Robotham and Ernest N. Smith, which took place in Indianapolis, is of much local interest, as both have many friends here, where their future home is to be. The wedding ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's uncle, Almos G. Buddell of Indianapolis, which was artistically decorated with palms, autumn foliage and similar for the occasion. The marriage service was read by Rev. M. L. Haines before an improvised altar erected in the drawing-room. The bridal party included Miss Sue Carpenter of Los Angeles as maid of honor, Miss Clara Vickars of Los Angeles, Miss Agnes Smith of Honolulu, Miss Edna Brown of Rockford, Ill., and Miss Mae Browne of Rhinelander, Wis., as bridesmaids, and Harry Green of Rockford, Ill., who was best man.

The bride's gown was of hand-embroidered white satin, trimmed with duchesse lace, and those of the attendants were of bloom silk in pastel shades, Miss Carpenter's being pale blue, with an overdress of silver net; Miss Vickars wore light green, Miss Edna Brown pink, Miss Mae Browne pale yellow, and Miss Smith golden yellow, with yoke and sleeves of dotted net. They carried bouquets of maidenhair tied with green chiffon.

Mr. Smith and his bride arrived in San Francisco Thursday after a brief

You can take advantage of the

### FIVE SPECIAL BARGAINS

at

SACHS DRY GOODS CO.

TOMORROW  
MORNING.

and, at the same time, see the display of

NEW NOVELTIES  
JUST OPENED.

See big ad. on page 2.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co., Ltd.  
Cor. Fort and Beretania Sts.

## Metalography

or Art Metal Work, the fascinating new art requires no previous training.

The designs are stenciled on brass, copper, and German silver; artistic and useful articles, such as lamp shades, trays, picture frames, etc.

The complete outfits come packed in a small neat box and consist of fasteners, thumb tacks, fringes, piercer, folder, veining tool, oilstone for sharpening tools, lacquer and polish, drawing board, instructions, etc.

In addition, we carry a large number of stamped metal pieces, which are sold separately.

## New Silks

Our silk department the past week has looked like a shipping room, so many packages of new goods have arrived; there's—

**SATIN CASHMERE**, in eight pretty shades, including the new mustard, 44 inches wide, similar to, but a little bit heavier, than last season's Satin Directoire. \$3.50 yard

**FANCY SILKS**, 19 and 20-inch, in brocades, plaids, Dresdens, etc., in light and dark tones, small, medium and large patterns. From \$1.00 per yard up.

**CHIFFON CLOTH**, in pink, blue and white, used for both dresses and auto veils; 45 inches wide, \$1.75 per yard.

## HAVE YOU USED

### Viyella Flannel

the new non-shrinkable all-wool flannel for both day and night wear?

All plain colors and nice line of stripes; 31 inches wide, 85c yard.

We are showing a direct importation of

### Bonnet Taffeta

the most satisfactory black taffeta ever placed on the market.

21-inch ..... \$1.00 yard  
23-inch ..... \$1.25 yard  
26-inch ..... \$1.50 yard

## EHLERS

## NEW ASSORTMENT OF

### Royal Society Packages

containing stamped Nightgowns, Chemise and Corset Covers of fine French Nainsook, with the necessary floss for working same.

Corset Covers, complete ..... 40c  
Chemise, complete ..... \$1.00  
Nightgowns, complete ..... \$1.25

### Figured Shantung

a new mercerized material, has all the appearance of silk, but is a wash material; in six colors.

29 inches wide ..... 65c yard

## THE

### W. S. Mills Line OF Infants' Underwear

is the best line of this kind we have ever carried. See our window display now in.

Cotton Vests, sleeveless, short sleeves and long sleeves, 25c and 35c.

Cotton Drawers, 3 for \$1.00.

Woolen Bands, 50c each.

Woolen Vests, 50c to 85c each.

Mixed Wool and Cotton Vests, 50c to 65c each.

Silk Lisle Princess Vests, 50c each.

Silk and Wool Vests, 75c to \$1.10 each.

## JUST IN, A NEW SHIPMENT OF

### Holeproof Socks

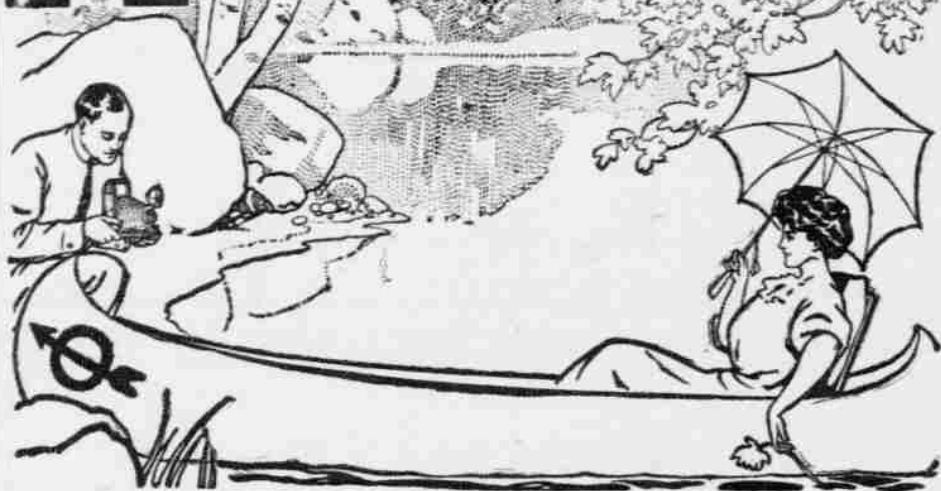
the socks that made Milwaukee famous. As you may or may not know, these socks are guaranteed by the makers to give six months' wear; they come six pairs to the box, and, of course, the wearer is supposed to wear the six pair alternately.

If a hole appears within six months' time, you tear off a coupon from the ticket which comes in the box, mail hose and coupon to the manufacturers in Milwaukee, and they will replace hose with new ones. Two styles, black and black with white feet.

BOX OF SIX, \$1.75.



# KODAK



**If it isn't an Eastman  
It isn't a Kodak**

There is only one "Kodak" and it is made by the Eastman Kodak Co. We carry a complete line of all sizes and we sell them at the same prices they are sold for throughout the United States.

We carry also a complete line of Kodak Films—easily identified by the "N. C." on the box and "Kodak" on the spool end. All goods guaranteed.

Money back if unsatisfactory.

**Honolulu Photo Supply Co.**

"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC." Fort St., near Hotel

## SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lyons, Mrs. Sanford H. Wadhams, Miss Thora Oos, W. O. Smith and party and Mrs. H. E. Wright of San Francisco are registered at the Haleiwa hotel. The popular hostelry on the "windward side" is always a favorite for week-end trips. A moon light dance will be given next Saturday and the attendance is expected to be large. This will be followed by a golf tournament on Sunday.

The ladies of the Kamehameha Schools entertained a large number of friends yesterday in the extensive grounds that surround the institutional buildings on either side of King street. The affair was largely attended and proved to be one of the smartest affairs of the week.

Miss June Cook, who has been visiting in Honolulu, left last Monday for Yokohama on the Tenyo Maru. Miss Cook was on a vacation, having made the tour of the world, meeting her sister Miss Katherine in San Francisco, accompanying her here and stopping over for a week. During Miss Cook's stay here she was the recipient of many social courtesies.

Miss Viven, the guest of Mrs. Holloway, was the guest of honor at a supper given by her hostess at her Nuuanu home. Chrysanthemums with dainty and appropriate place cards gave the table a pretty appearance. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Schaefer, Miss Viven, Miss Vera Damon, Miss Alice Hedemann, Miss Mosher, Mr. George Brown, Mr. Farrar, Mr. Sherwood Lowrey and Lieutenant Kilgore.

A tennis tea given by Mrs. George Waterhouse was the medium which served to introduce Mrs. Eric Knudsen and Miss L'Orange to a number of Honolulu society people Tuesday afternoon. About thirty guests were present and while enjoying Mrs. Waterhouse's hospitality, watched several exciting games of tennis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, Mrs. Hagens and Mrs. Charles McAvoy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Riggs at an informal dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Castle entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home on Victoria and Kinau streets. The affair was in honor of Miss Harriet Hatch and the guests were all intimate friends of the guest of honor and the hostess.

Mrs. Julian Monsarrat was the guest of honor at a dinner served at the James Dougherty home on Kinau street. Covers were laid for eight and the guests enjoyed bridge during the afternoon.

Doctor and Mrs. Seudder, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith, and Bert Clark were the guests at a dinner given at Gray's by Dr. A. B. Clark in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smith Friday afternoon.

About twelve guests enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Maud and Miss Victoria Jordan at a tennis tea served Tuesday afternoon at the Nuuanu Valley home of the hostesses. Tea was served in the rustic tea house.

The Misses Cotton wish to correct misstatements that appeared in the society columns of the afternoon newspapers yesterday. It was said that they were to give a series of teas and they desire to have it understood that they have no such plans.

Among the departing passengers on the Siberia were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay of Kauai and a number of young people who were their house guests during the visit of the congressional party, among whom were Miss Finney and Miss Clark of California. Other guests of the Gays leaving by the same boat were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elston, Miss Elston and Mrs. B. F. Sandow.

Consul General Uyeno gave a royal banquet at his official residence on Nuuanu avenue on Monday evening in honor of their Royal Highnesses, Prince and Princess Kuniyoshi of Japan, who were through passengers on the Tenyo Maru.

J. J. Page, left on the Siberia for a visit of several months in New York city. Mr. Page will make a brief stop on the Coast but plans to reach his destination in good season for the grand opera and the big college games.

Mrs. Albert Afong was a departing passenger on the Alameda when she sailed Wednesday morning. Mrs. Afong will visit on the Coast.

## PERSONALS.

District Magistrate Andrews of Hilo is in the city.

Don Bowman, the sanitary inspector of Hilo, was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday.

Peter Lee of Oahu, one of the successful individual planters and Dan Porter, for many years clerk of the fourth circuit court, are here for jury duty.

T. A. Dranga, one of the Hiloites whom the government threatened to remove from his holding on the government reservation near Reed's Bay because he had only a squatter's right, is here in attendance as a juror in the federal court.

Several cases were placed upon the calendar of the supreme court yesterday, among them being that of the estate of Antonio J. Lopez, deceased, on reserved questions and that of Ching Tam Shee, executrix, versus the Oriental Insurance Company, et al.

# Sacrifice Sale

OF

## STOVES and KITCHEN WARE

Wood and coal stoves and ranges, small oil stoves, and agate and white enameled kitchen ware will be sold at absolute slaughter prices so as to sell them quickly, as I am moving from my present quarters and retiring from this branch of the business.

## Greatest Chance For Housekeepers

Ever Offered in Honolulu

**Sale Begins Monday, Oct. 18th**

# JOHN NOTT

THE PIONEER PLUMBER

**KING STREET near FORT**



# LACQUERET

Makes old furniture, floors and woodwork look like new. Removes all mars and scratches and gives new like and lustre to anything made of wood that shows the marks of wear. Put up in convenient packages. Eight colors and clear to match all kinds of wood. For sale by

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

Hardware Department

## ALCOHOL Flatirons



No Smoke, No Smell

**\$3.50 and \$4.50**

THE

**Christy Improved Mixer**

THREE SEPARATE MACHINES  
FOR THREE DISTINCT PURPOSES.

For Mayonnaise Dressing, Beating Eggs, Whipping Cream.

**\$1.75 Each**

**E.O. Hall & Son, Ltd.**

Household Department.

Take Elevator.

## Mattresses and Steel Lounges

Fine goods made by the Crescent Feather Co., and priced so low that you'll wonder how we can do it. COME AND SEE THESE GOODS.

**Honolulu Wire Bed Co., Ltd.**

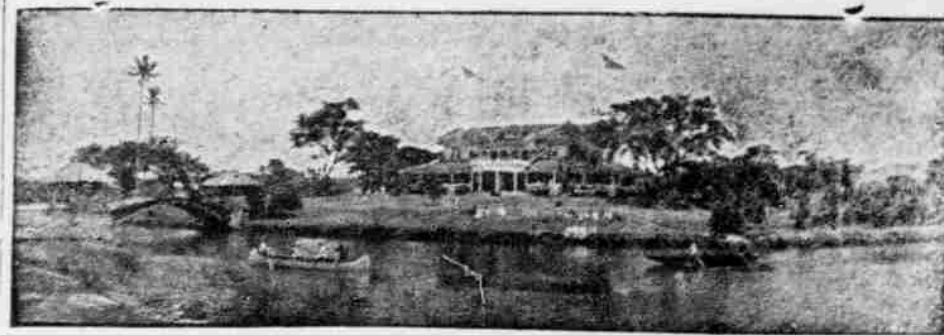
Alakea and King.

J. S. BAILEY.

JUST RECEIVED A FINE LINE OF  
**Men's Sweater Coats**  
ready for winter weather  
FROM \$2.00 TO \$4.00  
OVER 200 KINDS OF MEN'S SOCKS  
10c TO 50c A PAIR

**Wah Ying Chong Co.**

**The J. CARLO  
LOAN OFFICE**  
Fort Street near Hotel



A moonlight dance at Haleiwa is one of the pleasures to which you may look forward. It is set for Saturday night, October 30. Auto or train will take you there at top speed.

THE ALAMEDA

BROUGHT US

## New Prints and Mouldings

The patterns are exquisite

THE ARTS AND  
CRAFTS SHOP



## We Will Begin Monday

Selling a Standard Corset at the price of an ordinary.  
Note the prices. Come and see the goods. Buy. At the same time we will offer a new line of Laces, Linen, Torchon.

### CORSETS

\$3.00—Reduced to	\$2.25
\$2.25—Reduced to	\$1.50
\$1.50—Reduced to	\$1.15
\$1.00—Reduced to	75c
65c—Reduced to	50c

BLOM, opposite Catholic Church.

## "Waterhouse Trust"

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

A genuine bargain in good residential section, suitable for small family. A story and a half house with all modern improvements, stables, washhouse, etc. PRICE, \$3250.00.

Building lots in Manoa Valley, Kaimuki Park, and Waiialea Tract.

Cash or installments.

### FOR RENT.

Unfurnished houses in College Hills, King street, Pawas, Matlock avenue. A partially furnished cottage on beach at Waikiki.

## "Waterhouse Trust"

Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

### AS THE DEVIL SHUNS HOLY WATER

so the Osteopath shuns "drugs and surgery." Osteopathy is a system of healing, which treats the human body by manual therapeutic and naturopathic methods. Its unparalleled success speaks for itself.

Dr. F. Schurmann, Osteopath

Specialty—Treatment of the eyes osteopathically and fitting of glasses.  
HOURS—Consulting, 2-3 p. m., Saturdays excepted.  
Operating, 8-12 a. m. Telephone 33.  
3-6 p. m. Cor. Beretania and Union Sts.

### NEW GOODS! GOOD GOODS!

Handsome Silk Embroidered Screens, Ivory Boxes, Paper Cutters, Cigar Holders.  
BAMBOO BASKETS (clothes and paper)  
Mats for Diningrooms, Matting Bags and Slippers.

**SAYEGUSA,**

NUUANU ABOVE HOTEL STREET.

# COLLEGE WINS BY ONE POINT

## College of Hawaii Wins From High School by Close Margin of One Point in Great Game.

### The Lineups.

College of Hawaii.	High School.
Meinecke,	Severance
D. Kuhus	R.T. Mock Sing
Porter	R.G. Harris
Leeas	C. A. White
Kellar,	Hampton
J. Kuhus	L.G. Kekila
Che Bul	L.T. Lacha
Marcellino	Q.B. Sing Hoon
De Bretteville	R.H. Achien, Rosa
D. Fraser	L.H. Evans
Clark	F.R. Center, Evans

College of Hawaii—One touchdown, one goal, six points.  
High School—One touchdown, five points.

The interscholastic football series opened with a big whoop at Alexander field yesterday afternoon. It was the real old American kind of football with all the trimmings. There were college and school yells, regular rooting squads, tons of cheering girls, all showing the colors of the team they championed, and the most expert cussing of the officials from the sidelines.

It was really remarkable to notice how many staid and comparatively pompous business men watched the game and became frantically excited. Nor were they stingy with their remarks. They had the team, which they favored, the very best on earth and the opposing side a bunch of the muttiest smutts that ever took hold of a football.

There was a decision of the officials in the second half that should be explained for the benefit of the hundreds of High School adherents who left the field thinking that the officials had rubbed it into their team. The play was a trifle abstruse but the officials were perfectly correct in their decision. This is how it happened.

Sing Hoon was Off-side.  
The college had been bucking the line in the oldtime style for various gains and lost the ball within three yards of the McKinley line. Henry Chillingworth cleared and the ball was put in play on the thirty-five yard line.

The college signaled for a punt and the school team got wise. Henry Chillingworth responded to the punt with a grand return that sent the ball way up the field. Sing Hoon followed up and got the ball away from Marcellino's fumble. He broke away with the ball and was only downed directly in front of the college goal, where a signal for a drop or place kick at goal would have been a certainty.

But the officials ordered the ball back to where Chillingworth had punted. Then arose a terrible roar. Everybody thought that this was on account of Marcellino having supposedly not touched the ball. He did touch the ball, but that was not the reason why the officials ordered the ball back.

The Real Reason.  
The reason was that Sing Hoon was off-side at the time that the original punt was made by the college back. He was laying for a return punt and, as soon as the ball was kicked, he began to run, knowing that Henry Chillingworth would return with another kick in his direction. He was too eager and was off-side before the ball was punted. When he was finally downed, the umpire notified the referee and so the ball was taken back. It was unfortunate for the High School, but absolutely correct.

The First Score.  
The High School made the first score after twelve minutes of play. The college kicked off and then the High School instituted a series of forward passes and cross bucks that worked the leather well into college territory. The linesmen were kept working over-

time for several minutes of play, but the school boys were gaining and the mystic cry of "First down, High School ball" was heard many times. Kuwamoto and Achien were both doing great work. On forward passes and end rups they each made gain after gain.

Nearing the college line, the school started a series of almost straight bucks. These worked well against their heavier opponents and finally they got so near the line that it looked good for a drop at goal. But Henry gave the signal for a skin tackle buck and Ted Center, after a clever pass from Henry, barged through right tackle and fell on the ball for the first score of the interscholastic series. The touchdown was not turned into a goal and the score stood 5 to 0 High School.

### Fraser Makes Touchdown.

After the kick-off the college began to make better headway and soon had the ball on the school thirty yard line. There was a fumble by the High backs and Blue Jay Dexter Fraser butted in with some speed. He scooped the ball and romped over the line before Sing Hoon, close on his tracks, could tackle him. Marcellino kicked a neat goal and that one point was the winning one of the game.

Then the McKinleyites began to show their best form. They worked the ball down into the enemies' territory and made several gains on fumbles. Henry Chillingworth took his mark in front of goal but, instead of trying for a drop or place at goal, he played for an end run and this fooled.

The first half of the game ended with the High School making a hard threaten of the College territory. They were doing some good forward pass business and making end bucks, that finished with end runs, and making good gains.

### The Second Half.

When the college kicked off for the second half, Henry Chillingworth caught the ball and made a run for twenty-five yards that took the ball to half way before he was downed. Unfortunately, Henry lost the ball on the down, and the college took possession. De Bretteville got away for ten yards, but Short was there with a ten-

### Sport Notes

The Athletic Park games today will be good, especially in the morning. The Mu Hocks and P. A. Cs. will fight it out for the championship of the Oahu junior league at half past nine. This game will be worth watching.

The Marines and Jap game this afternoon at the Athletic Park will be a good one. Both teams are determined to win and the fans may rely on a great game.

The Kewalos and Aalas will play their championship game at Aala Park this afternoon. M. R. Freitas and Josephat will be the battery for the Kewalos while McFardee and Moses will do the bingo stunt for the Aalas.

Nigel Jackson will not score for the Oahu league any more. He wants one day a week off. He is not to be blamed for this, but all the fans will miss his excellent reports in Monday morning's paper. Mariposa has consented to take his place. The Big Tree brand of dope ought to be nearly as good as the Marathon Kid's.

The Galloping Mary and the Pearl will argue the matter of which is the speediest again today. Last Sunday the wren was beaten by twenty-eight seconds. Today, Riley's wren may also enter the race and there will be a triangular affair. The course is dead to leeward and return, from the marine ways to the spar buoy and return, three times around.

Aintonee Sanchez, a Porto Rican boy, while playing tag yesterday morning at Mollili, ran into an electric car and was knocked unconscious. His injuries, it is feared, the severe.

tackle and downed him in his tracks. From then until the end of the game the college team backed slowly but surely down to the McKinley line. Time after time the linesmen came out and the umpire gave the order "First down."

Within three yards of the McKinley line the college lost the ball. Henry dropped back and cleared well. The return play was another punt, and Sing Hoon made his grand run that was foiled by the fact of his having been off-side.

### Large Crowd.

The crowd was large, but wonderfully orderly. The sidelines were kept clear, and there was a good chance

for the recorder of events to chase up and down and get the different plays. Mr. Blanchard of the High School made it his personal business to see that the newspaper men were provided with cicerones to call out the plays and names of players.

Altogether, it was an auspicious start of the football season. The game was well played and well attended, and it looks as though the coming season would be about the keenest for years.

The Marines will practise with the High School on Tuesday and with the College of Hawaii on Thursday. Next Saturday the College of Hawaii will argue matters with Punahou.

## A Complete New Assortment

OF

## Howard Watches

have arrived and we are now showing them to prospective buyers at

New York Prices

ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST YOU CAN GET THEM FOR.

These watches were bought at the factory, with the strict understanding that they be sold at the price marked, thus protecting you, if you are contemplating the possessing of one of these famous timepieces.

Our stock is composed of 12 and 16 sizes.

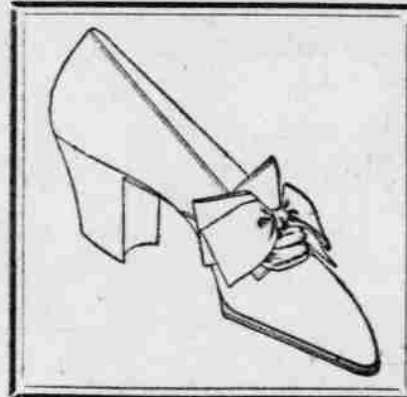
**14k Gold and Gold Filled**  
Plain and Engraved Turned Cases,  
Lever and Pendant Set,  
17, 19 and 23 Jewels.

**J. A. R. VIEIRA & CO.**

113 Hotel Street.

Agents.

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NEW

WHITE

LINEN TIE

PRICE \$4.50

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Ltd.

TEL. 282.

1051 FORT STREET.

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# MANILA CIGARS

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Including Walter E. Olsen's Own Brands

**JOSE RIZAL'S AND FIGHTING BOB**

In Club, Londre and Panetela Shapes. The Finest Londres on Earth.

WILL BE ON SALE MONDAY

**FITZPATRICK BROTHERS**

BOTH STORES.



HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1909.

## Thespians of a Generation Ago

BY JAS. T. STACKER.

**T**O those who resided in Honolulu "in the good old days," there is much of interest in a resume of theatrical events of that time. Particularly is this true when the amateurs are considered. Men and women who are looked upon in these days of commercialism as too staid and stately to tackle the sock and buskin were, thirty years ago, and even since then, very active on the stage at the Hawaiian Opera House. Reference to the files of The Advertiser between the years of 1881 and 1891 discloses programs of casts in which many prominent people of to-day are mentioned, and they are mentioned in a way that must have been gratifying to them at the time.

For the past fifteen years Major Totter has played many roles on the amateur stage, but he tells me his last was his final appearance on any stage. That was in "The Men of the Hour," a good play by a clever company appearing before an unappreciative audience for the benefit of the yacht club. Perhaps the lack of appreciation was due to the fact that the public was being reminded daily that there was still a big sum to raise, and it mattered little how big a benefit, or how big a donation had been given, the same sum stood to be raised.

Of course, there were charitable objects needing help thirty and even fifty years ago, and performances were given for their benefit, but it was left for J. F. Brown to take the initiative in the matter of promoting an amateur theatrical club that would give performances and raise money. Mr. Brown is still here, and though I have known him a long time, I do not remember ever hearing him say anything of his stage experience prior to drawing him out at Nolte's the other day. Even then it would not have been possible to get anything from him had I not mentioned the existence of the programs in the files of The Advertiser. Once started, he unfolded, but unwillingly, and I am going to tell the story as he told it to me, sitting over his coffee, the other morning. The narrative must awaken recollections in the men and women who took part in the performances, recollections that will, perhaps, create a desire for the old days, and the pleasure in the reminiscences will be mingled with feelings of regret that Time can not turn backward.

"I try to hide my connection with the amateur theatricals," he said, "not because I am ashamed of it, but the more serious things in life occupy my attention, and I do not care to have my mind distracted. The files of the newspapers are great reminders, and you owe it to their existence that I am here telling you some of the things in theatricals that the newspapers did not record."

"Being caught with the goods it would be foolish in me to do less than plead guilty to the charge of having fostered amateur drama in Honolulu almost a generation ago. It began, I think, in 1881, and continued, as far as it concerned me, for the next twelve years and let me tell you that in those days we had a mighty goodnatured community, else I would not have escaped bodily harm during all those years. If the audience ever 'cussed' they did it pianissimo and we never heard it. This proves that we do not always get our dues in this world."

"The visits of professionals in those days were few and far between and a lucky thing it was, for the amateurs escaped odious comparisons. It was in '81 or possibly '82, shortly after the old opera house was built, that a few of us organized the Honolulu Dramatic Club for such fun as we could get out of it and I might say, incidentally, quite incidentally, that assisting charitable organizations was one of our reasons for existence. I can not recall at this time all of the names of those who aided and abetted the organization; but that of Godfrey Brown, now a sojourner in London, stands out prominently in the galaxy of stars. And what a bright star he was. Then there was Alatau T. Atkinson, now gone to his fathers, J. M. Dowsett, Charles Scarborough, E. Faxon Bishop, Ed. Holdsworth—dead long ago—Edward Purvis and Harry von Holt. Mr. Holdsworth was with Davies & Co., and it was he who designed the stamps for the Republic of Hawaii. Those were the principals; I have forgotten the names of others for it is a long while ago."

"The ladies? Oh, yes, we had assistance from them and most excellent service they rendered, but should I mention them after all these years? Most of them are married, some of them gone and others widowed. The names of Bernice Parke, now the widow of a Mr. Walbridge, who was once manager of a plantation on Maui; Rose Makee, better known to the newcomers as Mrs. E. D. Tenney; Mrs. Frank Hastings, sister of Mrs. Tenney; Miss Florence Lane, Miss 'Rickett' Nolte, now the wife of James McGuire, and Mrs. Carey Diamond. I remember there were others but their names have slipped my mind at this moment. It was in the musical productions that these ladies were prominent. Others were in the dramatic casts."

"With the exception of Godfrey Brown who couldn't sing any better than a crow, the gentlemen I mentioned also took part in the musical and dramatic selections that were given. It was to those ladies and gentlemen the

public tendered thanks for the excellent results of the musical comedies.

"We had men with us who never became members of the dramatic club; for instance, Walcott Morse, son of the late Captain Morse, who for years was master of the Alameda; Billy Hoogs, Clarence Macfarlane and Billy Armstrong, the foreman of the Gazette Company when George Macfarlane owned the paper. In fact Armstrong was brought from San Francisco by Colonel Macfarlane to take the place. They took part in both musical and dramatic productions that were given during the years in which I had connection with the club."

Our first attempt was with the three act comedy, "All that Glitters is not Gold." You must remember that I am speaking of an era when old English comedies were favorites with theater-going people. I mention this because this play seems to the average old fellow like a page from ancient history.

"I was cast, and from choice, for the smooth villain part because it always

of our best-known Honolulu 'swells,' now absent. As I remember it, we gave after the 'Widow Hunt,' which was in December, '83, 'A Scrap of Paper,' but that was several years later. The cast for the 'Widow Hunt' was:

"Felix Weatherly, J. F. Brown; Frank Icebrook, E. W. Purvis; Major Wellington de Boots, Godfrey Brown; Trap, H. M. von Holt; Mrs. Featherley, Miss L. Morse; Mrs. Swansdown, Mrs. A. B. Hale; Mrs. Wellington de Boots, Mrs. J. D. Strong; Fanny, Miss S. Clarke."

"It was a really notable production and the old Opera House was packed with the best people of the city including the court. In 1886 we gave 'A Scrap of Paper' with a cast that included some of the best of the club:

"Prosper Couramont, J. F. Brown; Baron de Glaciere, Walcott Morse; Briesmonche, Frank Hastings; Amatoie, E. Faxon Bishop; Baptiste, J. M. Dowsett; Baroness de Glaciere, Miss Parke; M'le Suzanne de Russville, Mrs. J. D. Strong; Mathilde, Miss Rose Makee; M'le Zenobie, Miss King; Pauline,

pearl-colored trousers he wore in the part and which became his personal property after the show. The bill for them, by the way, amounted to nine dollars and as he had but two words to utter you can easily figure out the cost per word to the club."

This lapse of memory on the part of the man who played Magillicuddy calls to mind a similar circumstance occurring in the old Royal Theater on Hotel street, before the days of the Opera House. It was related to me by Fred Macfarlane, after a conversation with him in which the Magillicuddy episode was mentioned. It seems that in those very old days there was a stage-struck auctioneer here who was willing to spend any kind of money in order to acquire fame on the stage. He was cast for a part in "The Lady of Lyons," and one of his lines read, "My lord, the carriage awaits." It was his custom to study while the other actors were on, and he could be seen at any time walking behind the scenes and repeating the words from

highly as a whole but especially mentioning but one of the actors, and that one a gentleman, rather than a lady. The storm of indignation that followed was not easily calmed.

"In addition to plays, there were a number of light operas given during the life of this club and by other organizations. In these Mr. Swanzy, Mr. Purvis, Mr. Holdsworth and Mr. Montague, then of the Honolulu Iron Works, were prominent figures. With the exception of 'The Mikado,' I had little to do with them except as a humble member of the orchestra. For the production of 'The Mikado' I had general direction. I never tried to sing for the entertainment of the public, for I have always realized that even a worm will turn."

"Pinafore," "Patience," "Pirates of Penzance" and "Trial by Jury," and a musical sketch by Offenbach, 'The Blind Beggar,' were in the repertoire. In the latter, the work of Mr. Swanzy and Mr. Purvis is happily remembered. The choruses were always large and

lulu Boat and Yacht Club which was always in need of money. The usual olio and stunts were given with great success.

"The memorable cruise of the Hawaiian Navy (Kaimiloa), to the South Seas—the annexation of Ocean Island—the political situation in Honolulu, and the foibles and traits of well known local people furnished a lot of material; and I had the best time in the world working up the material for the stage."

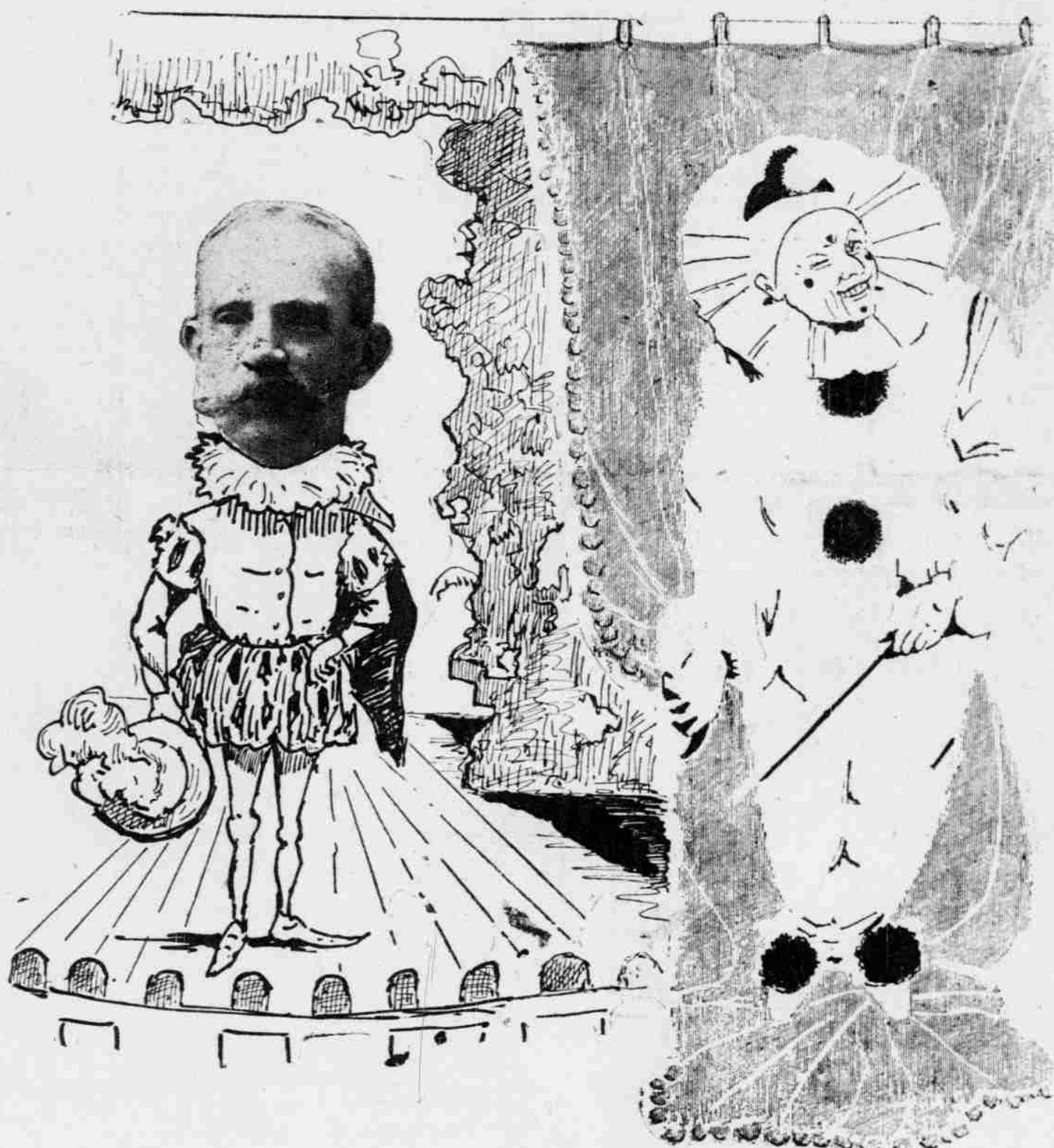
"Clarence Macfarlane, W. G. Armstrong, H. W. Morse, J. M. Dowsett, Wm. Hoogs and E. Faxon Bishop had most to do with the success of the minstrel shows, and I think the memory of the 'Voyage of the Kaimiloa,' the 'Chun Hook Tragedy,' the 'Bath House Scenes' and 'Slippery Day,' will easily revive in the minds of those who are still here. In connection with the 'Slippery Day' I remember especially one incident."

"A somewhat lengthy flight of steps built on the principal of venetian blinds, so as to be closed up and present a smooth surface, led up to the supposed government house. Well known characters of Honolulu, or their doubles, after appropriate and entertaining dialogues on the stage, proceeded up these steps to meet disaster near the top or whenever the operator beneath saw fit to close up the steps and send the victims down the slide in any grotesque fashion. During the afternoon before the performance some one had come over from Walter M. Gibson's residence to inquire if there would be anything in the performance that would be unpleasant to Mr. Gibson or his family if they should be present in the evening. He was assured there would be nothing. At this time Mr. Gibson, as the head of Kalakaua's cabinet, was the focus of partisanship and more warmly admired by some and bitterly hated by others, than any other man in the community."

"So when the last man to come on in the slippery day scene was recognized as the counterfeit of W. M. Gibson, with his gray hair, aquiline nose and somewhat stooping figure, who walked toward the stairs with his portfolio under his arm and began the ascent, a silence came over the audience, that was intensified as he reached the danger point until you could 'cut it with a knife.' He passed over, stood on the upper immovable step and as he turned and looked in triumph at the audience the curtain fell and from the noise that was made I judged that his enemies applauded as loudly as his friends, and I've always thought of that with pleasure."

"I must not forget Eben Low who with the assistance of a strong wire from above, performed marvels at the top of a bamboo pole sustained by (apparently) enormous effort by W. G. Armstrong. Never before did any one wearing the garb of mortals, though it was a pretty slim garb, hang so lightly by his left ear, poise so gracefully on his little finger or perform such miracles of strength as did our 'Rawhide Ben.'"

"I guess I've told you enough—probably too much. If I have laughed at some of these old recollections, I've had some inclinations the other way. I'd like to turn the wheels back—see the same faces and faces behind the scenes, waiting with eager anticipation not devoid of anxiety for the curtain to rise, or looking through the peephole of the curtain see a well filled house where almost every face was that of friend or acquaintance. I'd like to be in front and see the same captain salute the same old crew of the Pinafore—see the same Bunthorne, again the center of admiration of the same girls. See—But what's the use? One can't 'eat his cake and have it too.' You have awakened memories that have been sleeping for a decade—may they remain green forever. You've got me in a corner and made me say all this under protest—I can bring witnesses to prove it, and I guess you had better be truthful and take the responsibility—if it is to be published. I'll take to the woods."



struck me as being agreeable; for although the villain is usually done up near the end of the play he has a delightfully soft snap making love, more or less successfully, until the final comes. Godfrey Brown had the leading comedy part in that play and he played so well that it was difficult for others in the cast to maintain proper gravity where gravity was called for. Letting my thoughts go back to those days I am convinced that there was no amateur here at the time and few professionals here or elsewhere so irresistibly mirth-provoking as Godfrey. Little mannerisms, which even you remember, purely natural to him, were as amusing to the audience as the famous skip introduced in the play 'American Cousin,' by the late E. A. Sothern, who played Lord Dundreary. This statement will be questioned by those in Honolulu who know Mr. Brown only as the treasurer of the Mutual Telephone Company."

"You can find in the files of The Advertiser the names of the different productions by this club; I can not recall all of them but I remember, as having been especially successful, 'A Widow Hunt' given in 1883 with Mr. Brown as Major Wellington de Boots. Mrs. Joe D. Strong, now widow of the prominent artist, was the Mrs. De Boots. Mrs. Haley, who afterwards became prominent as a professional, as Mrs. Sunbeam. Mrs. Haley was a woman with some dramatic experience and was a great social favorite as the wife of Captain Jack Haley, who was prominent at the court of the late King Kalakaua, a man of striking appearance and at once the envy and model of one

Miss Atkinson.

"A good cast, eh, for a town like Honolulu of that time? Among the plays given during the life of the club was W. S. Gilbert's 'Engaged' a three-act comedy in which the secret of the fun produced is largely the perfect gravity and complete unconsciousness of the actors while expressing the most preposterous sentiments and ideas. Some difficulty was experienced in getting some one to play the part of Major Magillicuddy, which was not so surprising as the character was not on the stage more than two minutes and the members of the company were looking for something better. Unless I am mistaken his lines consisted of two words 'I'm Magillicuddy.' At last an obliging temporary resident of Honolulu was found to take the part. I will not name him for we had to provide his costume."

"He gave the study of his lines much thought, but when he appeared on the stage at the critical moment, pistol in hand and the curtain about to fall, his fiancée fainting in the arms of another man and 'speed,' as the lawyers would say, the essence of the contract, his memory failed him and he forgot his lines. While his fiancée and the other fellow were softly swearing to each him in low whispers, he regained his senses with a rush and emphatically declaring that he was 'Magilly Biddy' the curtain came down to our relief and no doubt to his."

"If Magillicuddy was not our best actor he was certainly our most expensive one. I distinctly remember the

the book. On one occasion he took the cue and entered saying, "My lord"—and there he balked. Repeating it several times and then grasping at a straw, he said what he thought was right, but as it was very wrong, the late Ed. Macfarlane, who was in the wings, picked up an empty barrel and let fly. The amateur never again appeared here."

According to Mr. Brown, The Advertiser was very kindly disposed toward the amateurs in those days, and unstinted praise was the result in the issue after every performance."

"I was reading some of the press notices the other day," remarked he, "and I could not help smiling, for the reading brought to my mind an occurrence that was not looked for. The local notices inspired the thought among our players that Irving Terry, Mansfield and some of the other alleged actors were well enough in their way, but they had not reached the standard set at the Opera House. I can not forget the opportunity of relating a little incident in connection with the matter of press notices. Some of the actors, more particularly some of the ladies, had expressed the wish that the paper would be less fulsome in its praise; more discriminating, you know; not give so much taffy, so to speak, to everybody. This came to the ears of the late Henry Castle, who was at that time editor of The Advertiser. He at once endeavored to meet the objection in the criticism of the next play by commending the play

well trained, and the memory of them comes to me now with a strong desire to hear them again. Our Poo Bah of 'The Mikado' was William Lewers, now playing in 'The Climax,' with one of the big New York companies. Faxon Bishop sang the part of the Lord High Executioner and Billy Hoogs was the Wandering Minstrel. His singing struck the audience as being about the right thing and he was always liberally applauded. "Doc," Monsarrat was in evidence but not as a vocalist. He was an attendant whose songs were sung in silence."

"The musical director was a Prof. Sauvelet, a good pianist and conductor and not lacking in sound business acumen. In addition to the payment to him for the numerous rehearsals it was agreed that he receive one-half of the receipts of the third and last performance. On that occasion when the house was packed and the curtain ready to go up he came back and informed us that he would have all of the receipts or no music. We were in a tight place and we had to come to his terms. Faxon Bishop will remember this incident for he was the treasurer and was especially interested."

The Mikado was given as a benefit to some local organization and the receipts were in the neighborhood of \$2,400 with an expense list of forty dollars less than that sum. Gorgeous Japanese costumes, stage fittings and necessary refreshments were expensive."

"Minstrel performances were given at intervals for the benefit of the Ho-

### EXCHANGES STAGE FOR SALVATION ARMY

LONDON, October 8.—Mme. Hedvig Wangel, a well-known Berlin actress, has renounced the stage for the Salvation Army. Overcome by religious enthusiasm at one of the meetings of the army, she solemnly abjured the stage for the religious life.

Her action has placed the Deutsches Theatre in a predicament, it having no one to play the leading roles appropiated to Mme. Wangel, and an action at law may ensue.

### DOLE'S REAPPOINTMENT TO BE RECOMMENDED

A meeting of the bar association will be held next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in room 402, Judd building, for the purpose of recommending the reappointment of Hon. S. B. Dole as first federal district judge of Hawaii. This will be little more than a formality, as there is no opposition to the reappointment of Hawaii's venerable jurist. The bar association, however, wishes to go on record as being heartily in favor of the appointment of the judge to succeed himself.

Some of the best dressed, best looking men in town are wearing Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, sold at Silva's Toggery.



# Praying for a Cow and Some Chickens

BY LEOLA HARVEY-ELDER.

I don't know how it happened for up to the time I left the car and started to walk up the road I was certainly in my right mind and thinking only of some of my personal little trials in this work-a-day world. I must have been so deeply engrossed with my thoughts that I turned in at the wrong gate, for I was aroused by the feel of a baby hand creeping into mine, and, on looking down, I found myself gazing into a pair of big baby brown eyes which belonged to a Spanish-looking little fairy.

"I am awfully glad to see you," she said, just as though she had known me of old. I tried not to show my surprise and ventured to ask her name. "Julia Macobie Long," said she.

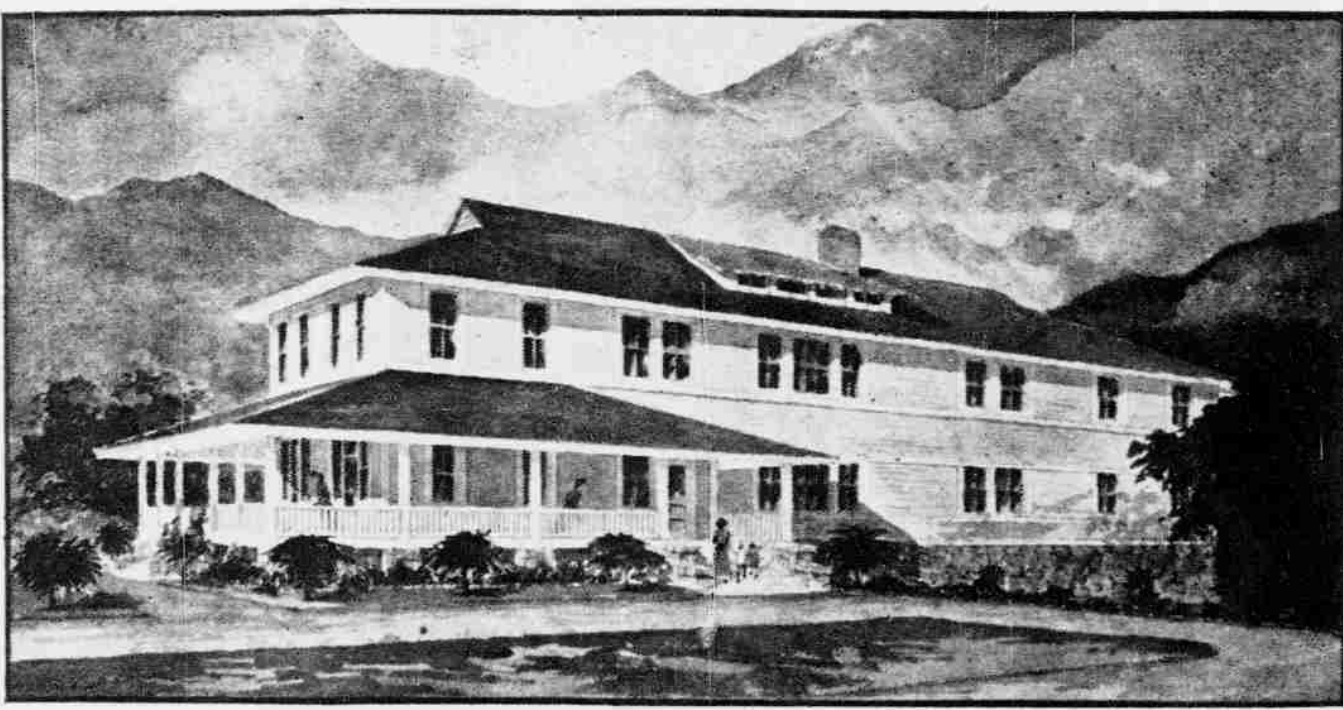
By this time we had reached the end of the little lane through which she was leading me and, as we made a sharp turn to the left, there before us was a pretty little brown house with vines clambering all over it. The vines were covered with masses of little golden bells and I could have vowed that each of them tingled a welcome as we climbed a set of natural stone steps which led up to the front. We passed through an archway in the vines and I could hear the ringing of many

childish voices, and soon a scurrying of little feet came and I found myself with my little guide in the center of a group of merry little children. I counted them and found that there were twelve, four boys and eight girls, none of whom could have been over seven years of age.

## Peter Pan.

One little fellow with bright eyes came over and took possession of my other hand. Where had I seen just such a bright-eyed sprightly little fellow before? At last it came to me. Who else could it be but Peter Pan? And the little brown-eyed black-haired elf clinging to my other hand was Wendy, and the hundreds of little golden bells were the fairy spirits. I listened. Yes, there was the faint tinkle of a bell. Tinker Bell was near at hand. I was surely in the Never, Never Land.

Here Peter interrupted me to introduce some of his little playmates. The first was a merry little lassie with black wavy hair and snappy brown eyes. Peter introduced her as Olive and she said that she was five years old and that she had lived with the other children a long, long time. While talking she clung to my shirt and when Peter brought the next little girl up she darted around to the other side and locked arms with Julia from whom the other children say she is almost inseparable. I paused to watch them a second and to note the pretty picture



NEW HOME OF SALVATION ARMY WAIFS.

they made. They formed a living proof that contrast is not necessary for the setting off of feminine beauty. Julia's black hair and brown eyes and the black curls and brown eyes of Olive were each a striking example of brunette comeliness. They clung to each other with that showing of perfect good comradeship which always foretells a lifelong friendship between two girls.

I turned from my contemplation of the little brunette beauties to find myself looking down at a clear-cut little face with a pair of wistful gray eyes. He was introduced as Johnny and I never hope to see a more manly looking little chap. Johnny is never known to give any trouble except when he insists on devoting more time than is allowed to the cultivation of a miniature garden. I asked him about some of his flowers and vegetables and he showed such an interest that I can readily imagine him sitting up all night to watch the progress of some garden treasure. Peter said that Johnny had on several occasions planted seed and then dug them up each day to see how they were getting along but since then that he had developed into quite an expert gardener. I promised the budding Burbank some new seeds for his experiments.

After Johnny, the two babies of the group came up to meet me. They are a little boy and a girl both about of an age. I should say that they had just passed their second milestone. The little boy's name is Frank and his light reddish hair and blue eyes singles him out from among the others, the majority of whom are rather dark. He proved to be such a quiet retiring little fellow that I could not get him to talk but he showed no fear and gave me his left hand for the reason that his little playmate, Tiny, clung tightly to his

right one. Tiny is a little Spanish tot with coal black hair and the dreamy eyes of her race. She gave me her disengaged hand but refused to relinquish her hold on Frank.

The babies toddled away hand in hand and a six-year-old Spanish lad who said his name was Tony and explained that this was short for Antonio, said he had lived there more than two years and he did not want to go away until he had learned books and books full of knowledge and then he was going to take his little sister, Julia, the little Spanish girl who had met me in the lane, to live with him in a home which he was going to make for them both.

When Peter had gotten almost down the line he was interrupted by cries of "Oh, here comes Polly!" I turned to meet Polly and found her to be a little curly dog.

"Whose dog?" I asked and the twelve answered in chorus, "Our dog." From somewhere near there suddenly came a terrific spitting and a large, yellow tigerish-looking animal dashed madly across the porch and bounded up into a nearby tree. I was frightened, until I looked at the children and saw that they took it as a matter of course.

"What was it?" I whispered. "Why, that's Tony's friend." I looked for Tony, who had been standing close beside me, to find that he was not there. He had followed out to the tree and was standing beneath it trying to coax something down. Presently he returned, with a massive yellow cat reposing peacefully in his arms, but watching out of the corner of one eye for another glimpse of Polly who had been coaxed away by one of the other children.

And then the story of Tony's friend came out. One night the children heard a cat crying, and the following morning Tony appeared with the great yellow fellow in his arms and announced that it was his friend. From that day the cat has answered to the name of "Tony's friend." In spite of his fierce looks he is like a little kitten in the hands of the children, but so far he has absolutely refused to greet Polly other than with an arched back and spiteful spittings.

## An Answered Prayer.

Then I was taken to the rear end of the little house and introduced to Chester. Chester is a horse—a kind, old, Dobbin fellow who does not mind

## CONFIDENCE

said Lord Chatham, "is a plant of slow growth." People believe in things that they see, and in a broad sense they are right. What is sometimes called blind faith is not faith at all. There must be reason and fact to form a foundation for trust. In regard to a medicine or remedy, for example, people ask, "Has it cured others? Have cases like mine been relieved by it? Is it in harmony with the truths of modern science, and has it a record above suspicion? If so, it is worthy of confidence; and if I am ever attacked by any of the maladies for which it is commended, I shall resort to it in full belief in its power to help me." On these lines

WAMPOL'S PREPARATION has won its high reputation among medical men, and the people of all civilized countries. They trust it for the same reason that they trust in the familiar laws of nature or in the action of common things. This effective remedy is palatable as honey and contains all the 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 quickly eradicates the poisonous, disease-breeding acids and other toxic matters from the system; gives vigorous appetite and digestion, and is infallible in Prostration—following Fevers, Scrofula, Influenza, Asthma, Wasting Diseases, and Throat and Lung Troubles. Dr. W. A. Young, of Canada, says: "Your tasteless preparation of cod liver oil has given me uniformly satisfactory results, my patients having been of all ages." It is a product of the skill and science of to-day and is successful after the old style modes of treatment have been appealed to in vain. Sold by all chemists.

I asked if there were anything I could send them, Julia said.

## They Want Some Toys.

"Oh, please send enough toys for the playroom, won't you?" I mentally figured the size of that playroom and said I would not be able to promise to fill it, but that I would certainly do my share and that I would ask some friends to help me.

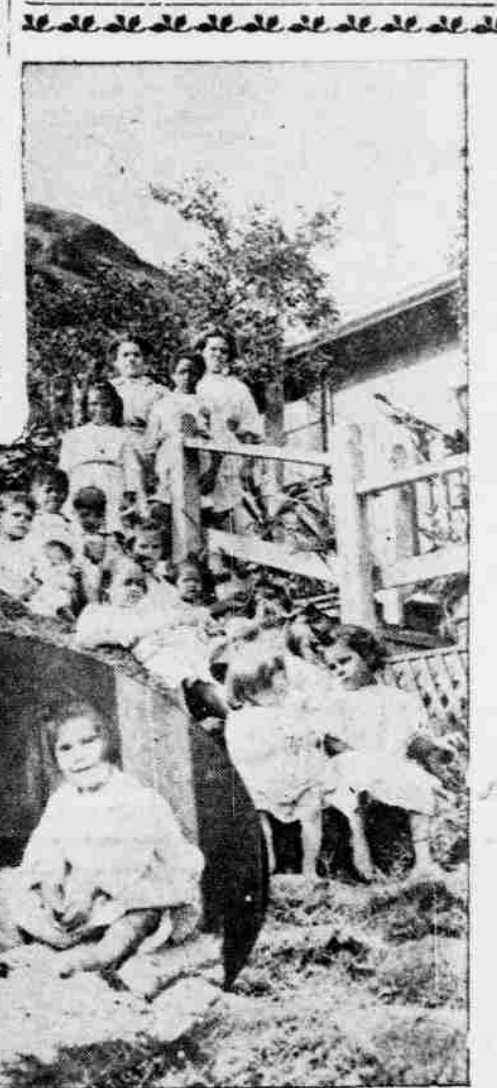
I left Julia and Olive playing in a sand pile near the gate and walked out, turning to wave a last good-bye.

Once outside the gate I returned to the land of cold reality of things. In a way I was downcast over my visit to the Salvation Army Home in Manoa valley; in another way I was glad, and I could not help wishing that it were really and truly the Never, Never Land and that those little tots would never have to grow up, for they are such happy carefree little children.

## LOCAL AGENCY.

From and after November 1, the business of the International Correspondence Schools in this Territory will be conducted by a representative of the company from the home office. An office has been secured at 931 Fort street, in the store occupied by the Office Supply Company. Information and supplies may be obtained there after November 1.

The trust company is the best, safest and most economical trustee, as it is a perpetual body, directed by a number of successful men, and the business is transacted by those skilled in their respective departments.



On the Sunny Steps and in the Sand Pile.



## The New Home.

On the ground floor is a big reception room, an office, a library, a playroom and—prettiest of them all on that floor—a large dining hall with a massive fireplace of natural stones. I made up my mind to try and go back some time just to see those childish faces lighted by the soft glow of the logs in that fireplace some chilly rainy evening.

The second floor contains a series of the neatest, prettiest dormitories you ever saw and several pretty snow-white bathrooms. Then with many whisperings I was taken to explore the playroom in the attic, a large room covering the entire length of the building. When I took my first look from the low front windows I stood entranced. To my right, outlined against the sky, was a rugged volcano arising from a sapphire sea, and to the left was the most beautiful little valley I have ever seen, nestling snugly against a chain of massive mountains.

"Just see how hard we can run up here, and you can't hear it downstairs at all. You see, it's a special kind of floor. We are going to play up here when it's too rainy to go out of doors." (I wished that they would invite me to come back some rainy day.)

"But who is going to furnish the big house for you and who is going to do all of the work?" I asked.

"Oh, we've got a lot of good kind friends who surely will help furnish it for us, and we do all of the work ourselves, you know."

"You do all of the work?" I gasped.

## Little Helpers.

"Well, a whole lot of it we do now in the little house. Mother Macobie and Mother Long are teaching us. Julie helps with the dishes, Olive makes her own bed, and sometimes each of us takes turns in waiting on the table, and we all know how to sew. We can all help excepting Frankie and Tiny and they are not three years old yet. When we get the big house furnished there are a lot of our older sisters coming to live with us."

I decided that the Macobie-Long family must be legion and that they were all coming to live in the Never, Never Land.

"Do you have any school?"

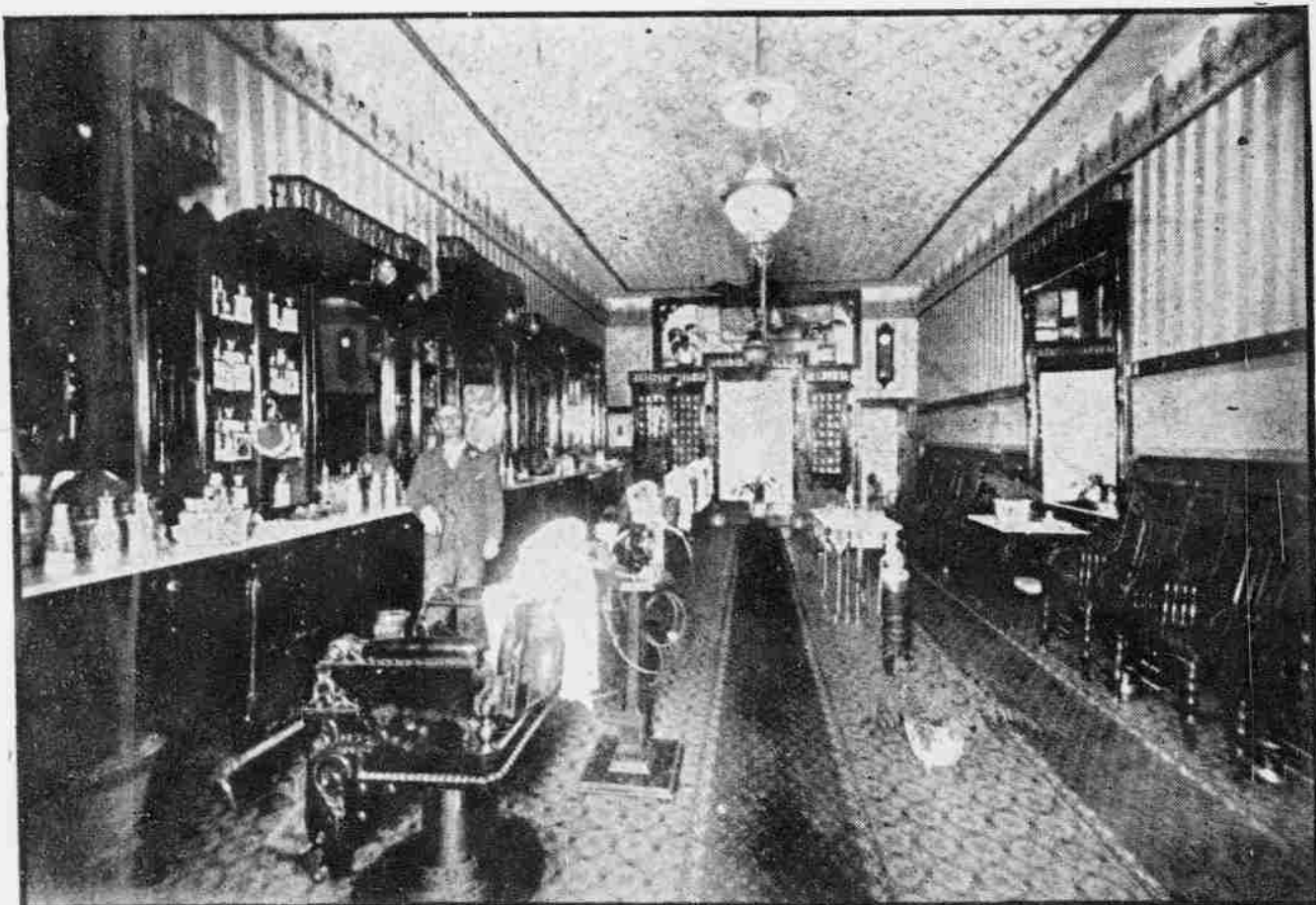
"Oh, yes, all of us go every day."

We again started back to the little brown house and when I asked for a drink of water, Tony got me a glassful of the clearest and purest water I have ever seen. I said as much and was informed that it was pure rain water which they caught and filtered. I asked for a second glass and drank it.

Then, as it was growing dusk, I said I was afraid that I must go and Julia and Olive offered to escort me to the gate. We left the others waving an adieu from the stone steps and started down the lane toward the gate. I told how much I had enjoyed my visit and that I wanted to come again and when



Well Dressed, Clean and Happy. Tony and Tony's Friend.



## BE UP-TO-DATE!

Get your hands manicured while you shave. In order to be thoroughly up-to-date, we have imported from the "coast" an expert lady manicurist who is in attendance every day in the week in

## Pacheco's Barber Shop

If you are tired and out of sorts, try one of our hot towels and electric massage—it will make a new man of you.

We have five first-class barbers always at your service—no long waits in

## Pacheco's Barber Shop

Fort Street, below King.

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Just received by Alameda a fresh shipment of Henry Rhine & Co.'s celebrated Candies.

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## THE NUUANU

1634 Nuuanu Ave., near School St. Large and airy furnished rooms and Cottages with or without board, \$2.00 a day; special rates by the month.

## HOTEL MAJESTIC

Each Block, Fort and Beretania Sts. Fine furnished rooms, \$1 per day or \$10 per month and up. Splendid accommodations.

MRS. C. A. BLAISDELL, Prop.



## The Origin of "Hail Columbia"

The little theater in John street, New York, is crowded to its utmost capacity of "eight hundred dollars." This is the theater where Jonathan, a character in the first American play, called "The Contrast," saw a "lot of topping folk all sitting round in little cabins just like father's cornerib." The "topping folk" are all here tonight, for the play-bill is headed "By Particular Request," which means that President Washington, President for just one day, will be in attendance.

Yesterday had witnessed the solemn inauguration of the first President of the United States, and a few hours later the chief magistrate had bowed in humble prayer at old St. Paul's. The town is filled beyond its power of entertaining, flags and flowers and waving branches decorate the streets and dwellings. The planked entrance to the theater is alight with row upon row of lanterns, its red front bright with transparencies, and within is seen a figure of Fame, descending from the ceiling, laurel in hand, wherewith to crown the hero-statesman.

The assemblage is a brilliant one. The men in satins and lace ruffles, polished shoe buckles and powdered wigs, present as gorgeous an appearance as do the women in their jeweled stomachers and pearl-embroidered trains; while to match every glittering headress may be seen the flash of a sword hilt, gleaming with each movement of the wearer.

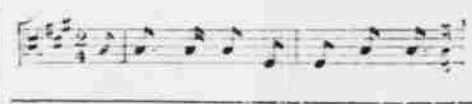
The President and his party arrive

and enter the stage-box reserved. The audience resumes seats, all having risen in honor of the distinguished guest; a bell rings; the fops who have been using the stage for purposes of conversation and display scatter to seats in its corners; the orchestra enters and tunes, and all compose themselves to listen to the air usually played as an opening.



But what air is this that the orchestra strikes up?

Something new, and played with stirring animation. Attention is immediately on the alert.



It is the "President's March," composed by the leader of the orchestra, a German by the name of Pfyler (or Pfyll, the name being variously written), and now played for the first time. When this is understood, it must be repeated, the audience thunders its appreciation, the gallants on the stage move forward and salute the President's box, and Washington graciously receives this one tribute more of a grateful people. It is to be hoped that the composer is also honored, but of this there seems to be no record.

This was in April, 1789, and the air thus introduced was from this time played whenever the President attended the John Street Theater.

Another scene, nine years later, this time in Philadelphia. Patriotic feeling was running high, because of the threatened war with France. Mr. Fox, an actor, was to have a benefit in the Philadelphia Theater, but interest in the playhouse was not keen, and tickets were not selling. It looked as though the desired benefit was destined to be a loss. The actor had a friend, Joseph Hopkinson, son of that Francis Hopkinson who signed the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Hopkinson was a jurist, who sometimes wrote political verse. To him Mr. Fox said that if he would write some patriotic words to be sung to the popular "President's March," the announcement of this feature of the program would bring out a crowd. Mr. Hopkinson wrote "Hail Columbia," to be sung to a harpsichord accompaniment. The lure of a new patriotic song filled the house, and Mr. Fox sang to an enthusiastic audience. Nine times was it called for, and the last time the audience rose and joined in the chorus.

The war cloud passed, but the thrilling melody and brave words, both thus associated with Washington's fame, have come down to later generations as one of the representative songs of the United States.



### TAFT THIRD CHIEF TO SWING THE CIRCLE

McKinley and Roosevelt Preceded Him, but He Goes Farther.

Presidential progresses have become an expected duty from American chief executives. President McKinley took the first of these transcontinental journeys, as they are understood in recent years, although it is not to be forgotten that President Harrison made a swing around a nation-wide circle.

The McKinley journey was of gorgeous proportions as planned and, in part, executed. He traveled in a special train of nine cars, leaving Washington at 10:30 a. m. on Monday, April 29, 1901. He proceeded through the South, into Texas and the Southwest Territories, participated in a magnificent flower festival at Redlands, Cal., in early May, and was in the midst of a splendid five-day program in San Francisco, when Mrs. McKinley's condition caused a change.

The schedule, which was to have extended into the Northwest and would have occupied the distinguished trav-

eler till June 15, was abandoned there. The party disbanded, and the President and Mrs. McKinley and five members of the cabinet returned directly to Washington. The original arrangements called for 10,581 miles of travel by special train.

President Roosevelt followed his predecessor's example of "touring to the Pacific Coast." He, too, traveled by a special train, covering 13,955 miles between 9:05 a. m., April 1, 1903, and 7:05 a. m., Friday, June 5, when he returned to the capital. He followed on that tour much the same course that President Taft is taking, only President Taft will travel farther. He went from Chicago to St. Paul, where Mr. Roosevelt steered straight across the country, and from Texas will come up to St. Louis for a long trip down the Mississippi. Mr. Roosevelt did not go into the South.

The exact mileage of the Taft tour can not be figured because of the tortuous voyage on the Mississippi.

The McKinley tour to the Pacific Coast cost the railroads \$60,000, but he traveled entirely at their expense. The Roosevelt tour to the Pacific Coast cost considerable less, although it, too, was at the expense of the railroads. That was before the antitrust law went into effect. Mr. Taft is the first President to make a similar tour traveling on regular trains, but his expenses are being paid by the government out of the

\$25,000 annually congress recently voted for traveling expenses.

### SIX MOTOR CARS OWNED BY KAISER

The Kaiser, when he travels, takes with him an extensive and well furnished wardrobe, says the Minneapolis Journal. Another formidable item in his baggage is his motor cars. He never travels far without them.

During his sojourn at Corfu he had no less than half a dozen sent to him; five were of German manufacture, the sixth Italian; all the imperial cars are painted ivory white, and all carry horns of a different sound. While the Kaiser's wardrobe occupies a dozen domestics and about a score of other people, the cooking arrangements, which the Empress supervises, are modest.

The Kaiser, en voyage, is generally cheerful. He rises at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock begins work with the heads of his civil, military and naval household. At 9 o'clock he does his letter writing. The royal epistles are written on specially manufactured notepaper, thick and heavy, ivory white with a light lilac edging and measuring rather less than fifteen inches by a little more than eleven. Compared with the Kaiser's notepaper, his cards are enormous. They bear the inscription: William, German Emperor, King of Prussia.



## The Last Drop

Is Just as Good as the First

That is one reason why **Primo Beer** is the most popular beer in Honolulu.

Another reason is that it is absolutely Pure, and brewed to suit the climate.

And a good judge of beer can taste these qualities in the first glass of



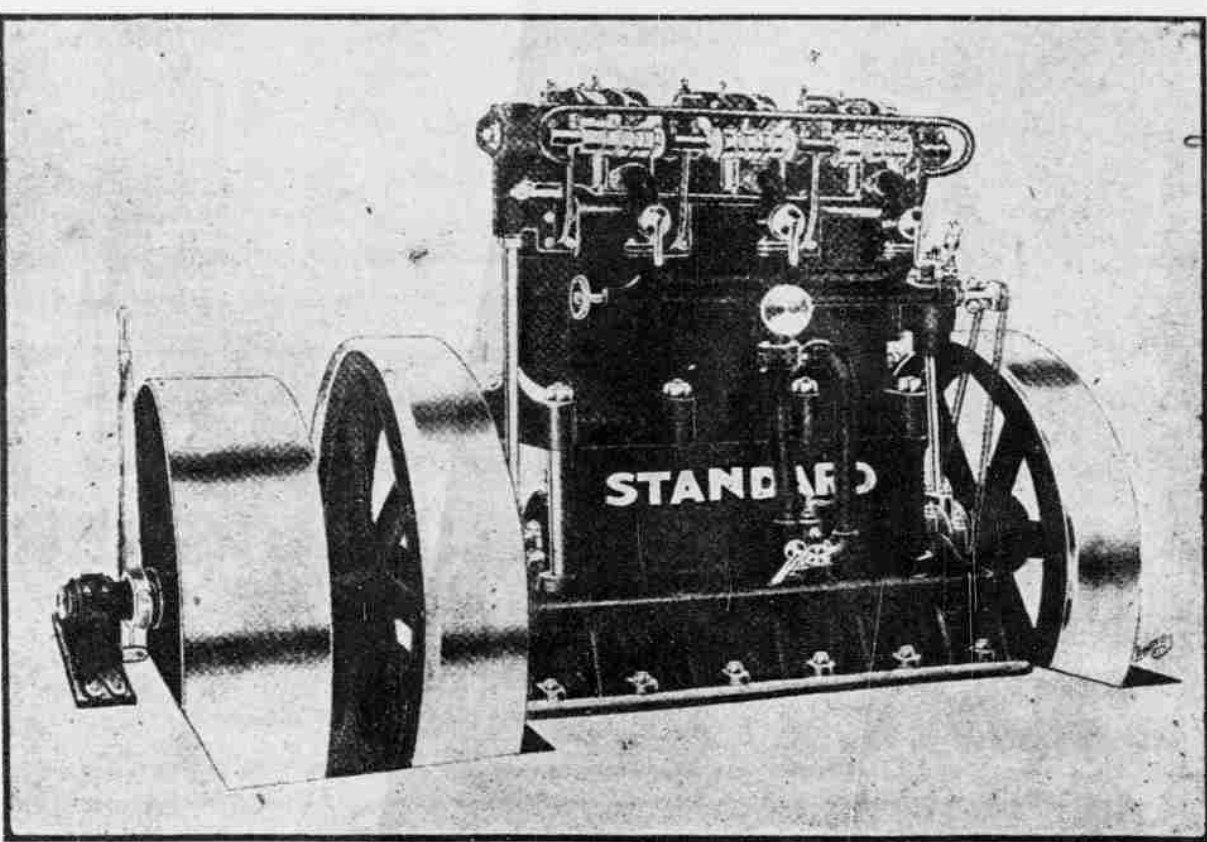
The Beer That's Brewed To Suit The Climate

## WE OUT-SHINE THE SUN

For we shine equally well on cloudy as on clear days. Our shoe-shining booth has been greatly enlarged and fitted with new appliances. Nice mirror handy where you can rearrange your tie and adjust your collar. The new stand is conveniently situated, but inconspicuous. Expert shiners employed. Ladies' shoe shined, too.

## SILENT BARBER SHOP

Hotel Street opposite Union. Jos. Fernandez, Proprietor



## STANDARD GAS ENGINES

Lead the World

Stationary and marine, for all kinds of work. Practical demonstrations of performances of these engines cheerfully given

**HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.**

Office, Nuuanu Street

### DAINTY NEW-OLD COLOR.

Bise, the creamy, delicate shade of old lace, is extremely fashionable now, and lace gimpes and yokes, as well as jabots in this tint, are particularly good style with cloth costumes for fall. If real old lace is not obtainable, a very good substitute may be made with ordinary tea. This tea should be quite weak and, of course, without milk or sugar, which would make the lace sticky and stiff. There has been a fad in Paris this summer for frocks of cream batiste, trimmed with this bise lace, and the color is really far more softening and becoming than dead white.

### NEW HANDKERCHIEF CONCEIT.

For an autumn trousseau a dozen rather novel handkerchiefs have been sent over from Paris—along with some ravishing lingerie. The handkerchiefs were hand embroidered, a narrow pink hem being set on a center of sheerest linen lawn. In the corner of each mouchoir was a tiny figure embroidered in cotton exactly matching the colored hem. Little men and women in quaint costumes, queer birds and animals were the designs, each figure having so much individuality that the usual initials were not needed to distinguish the handkerchief from others.

### POETIC JUSTICE.

"No," remarks the editor, with a mocking smile, "I cannot use your verses. You will pardon me for saying that they utterly lack sense, rhythm, meter, idea, form, construction, and everything else that should be in a poem."

With a proud, though puffed heart the poet strode from the magazine office, took his verses to a popular song publisher, had them printed, and within six months, a millionaire, came back, bought the magazine and fired the editor.—Chicago Post.

Thos. McTigue & Co. has just received a shipment of Monroe Scotch whisky—the same brand supplied King Edward's household. If you feel inclined that way phone 140 for a supply.

### THE METROPOLITAN MARKET has the largest and best

stock of meats and delicatessen in the city. Always cold enough to be fresh and never frozen.

The assortment is large.

Telephone 45.

WILLIAM F. HEILBRON, Proprietor.



NEW STOCK

of the famous

"Leonard Cleanables"

Now on hand. All sizes and a great variety of prices.

**H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.**

Hardware Department



## Fourteen Months on a Desert Island

Known far and wide to the folk who sail the four seas because of the wreck of his vessel the "Wandering Minstrel" upon the then desert island of Midway, about twelve hundred miles to westward of Honolulu, Captain F. D. Walker, the veteran mariner, is well adapted to the role of author of one of the latest tales of the sea, "Log of the Kaalokai," which deals with cruises among the numerous islets to the westward of the Hawaiian group and the interesting narrative of the fourteen months spent by the shipwrecked mariner on Midway. The book has just been issued from the presses of the Hawaiian Gazette Company and is an attractive volume and warrants the attention of the public.

Almost every one who has navigated the seas, either as a profession or for pleasure, has heard of the wreck of the Wandering Minstrel and the trials and tribulations of the captain, his family and the crew for a year and a half afterwards.

Captain Walker, in the early part of 1891 was commissioned by the survey department of the then monarchy of the Hawaiian Islands to survey the island of Lisiansky. He chartered the schooner Kaalokai and sailed in May. The object of the cruise was to obtain information in the interests of navigation of the chain of islets in the region of Lisiansky. The book gives a fund of information about these islets, so little known to the world, except as lures to draw ships to their destruction.

The first island encountered was Bird Island, where the sea rolls heavily. Then the Kaalokai came near to Necker Island and then came the French Frigate shoals, upon whose rocky shores a few years ago a French bark crashed and went to pieces, the crew finally reaching Honolulu in the small boats after many hardships. The island, says Captain Walker, has often been mistaken for a ship under full sail, and the officers and crew of the French bark Connetable de Richmont also thought so and crashed into it. The captain, in his book, says these islands are much frequented by Japanese schooners and their crews engage in the destruction of the feathered inhabitants to acquire their plumage for commercial purposes.

our arrival at Honolulu, where we called for repairs. Having made a change of officers and effected the necessary requirements, we renewed the voyage. Wherever we went we had bad weather, and finally when we sighted Midway we spent three days waiting for the sea and wind to moderate. We entered Welles Harbor, never to get out again. It was gale after gale, till finally the chains parted, and after the ship struck heavily several times, we left her and got on shore, but not without great difficulty.

"The following morning the wind was still blowing furiously. The remains of the wreck consisting of a portion of the stern, with the mizzenmast lying upon it, was visible through the blinding spray. The rest was taken out to sea by the strong current, and we were thus without food. Some clothes and a few tins of provisions were washed ashore.

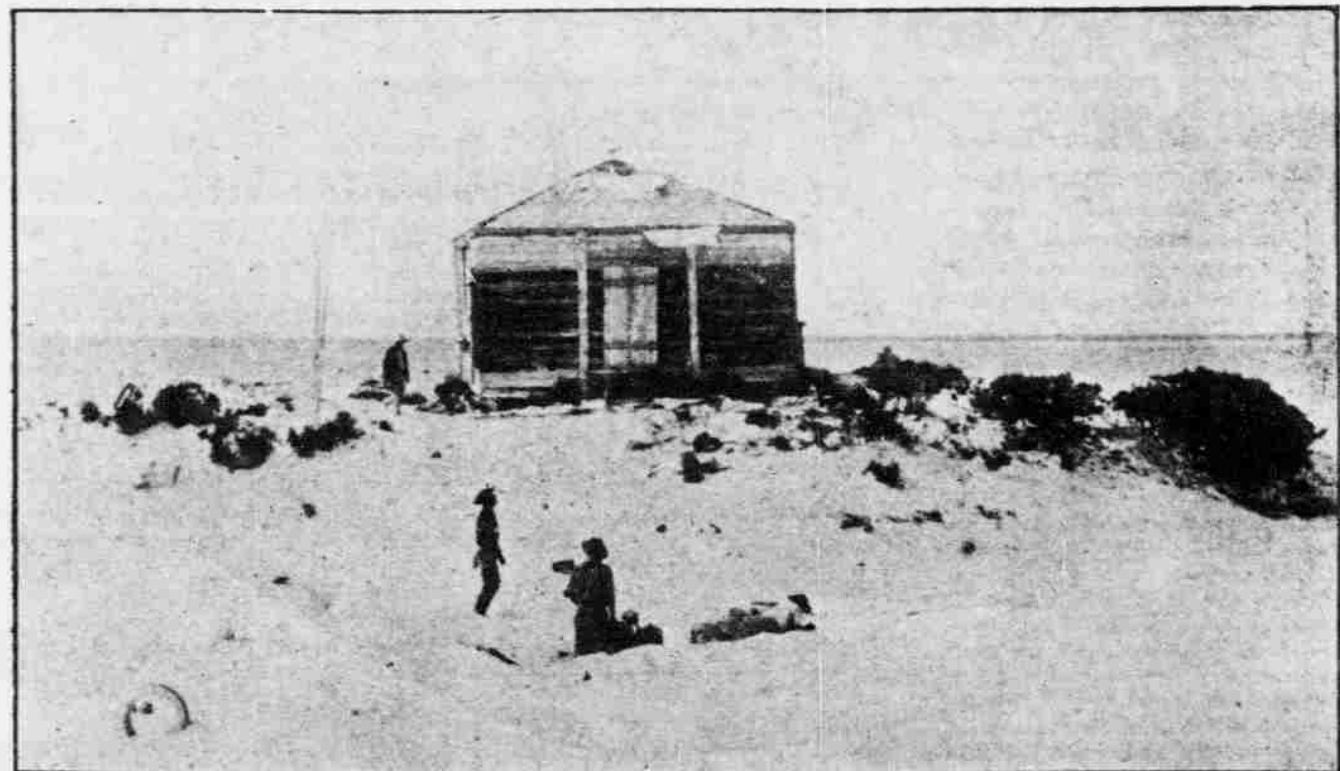
"In about two months' time part

Ocean Island to the Hawaiian Islands, and caused to be placed there a rude house with tanks for water and provisions for any other unfortunate that might be cast away there. The provisions were stolen in less than twelve months' time.

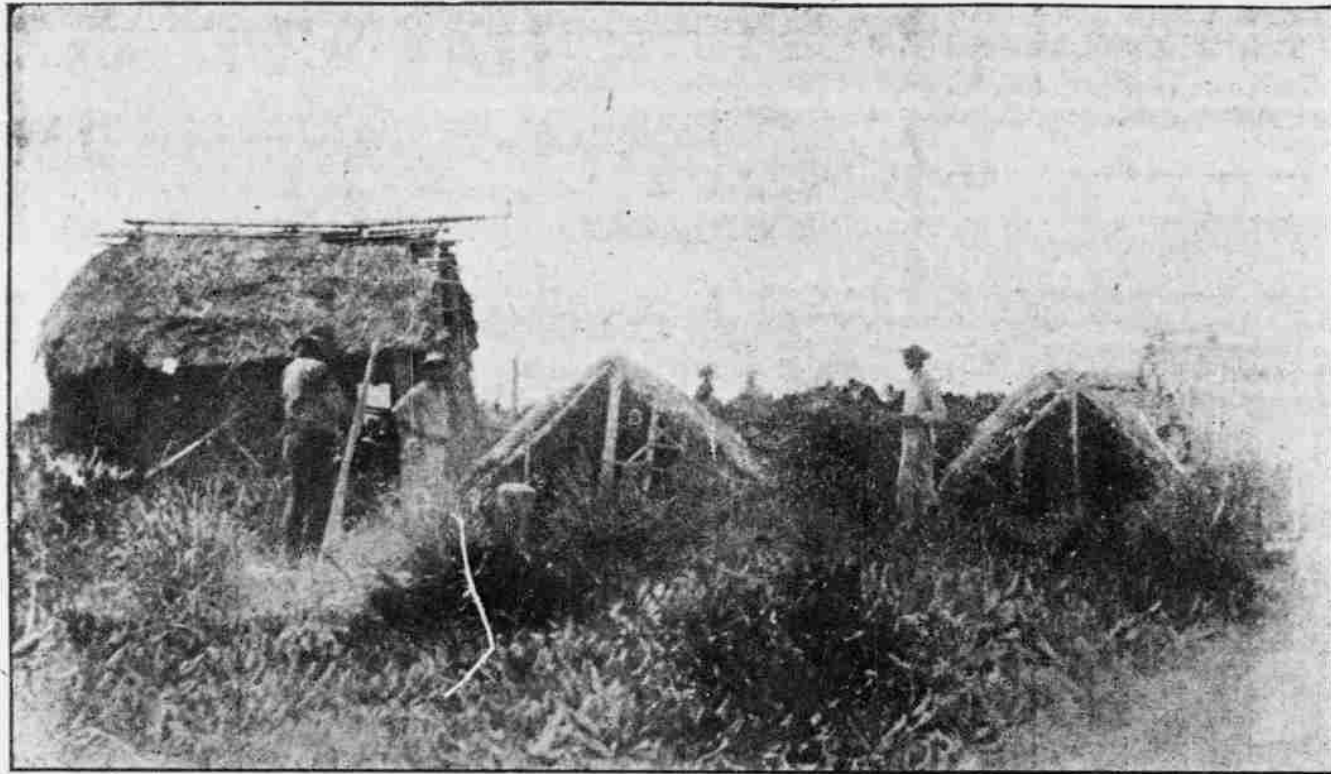
While on Midway, Captain Walker says he recovered various articles from the wreck of the Wandering Minstrel. He adds, "It seems curious that we should have had to stay fourteen months before a vessel arrived, when we so sadly needed one; and now, when not in need, a vessel calls here the next day. Such is the eternal cussedness of things in this world."

He referred to the arrival of the schooner Charles B. Wilson from San Francisco the day after the Kaalokai arrived at Midway. While on Midway Captain Walker arranged the graves of those of the Wandering Minstrel who died there and put up planks to mark their last resting places.

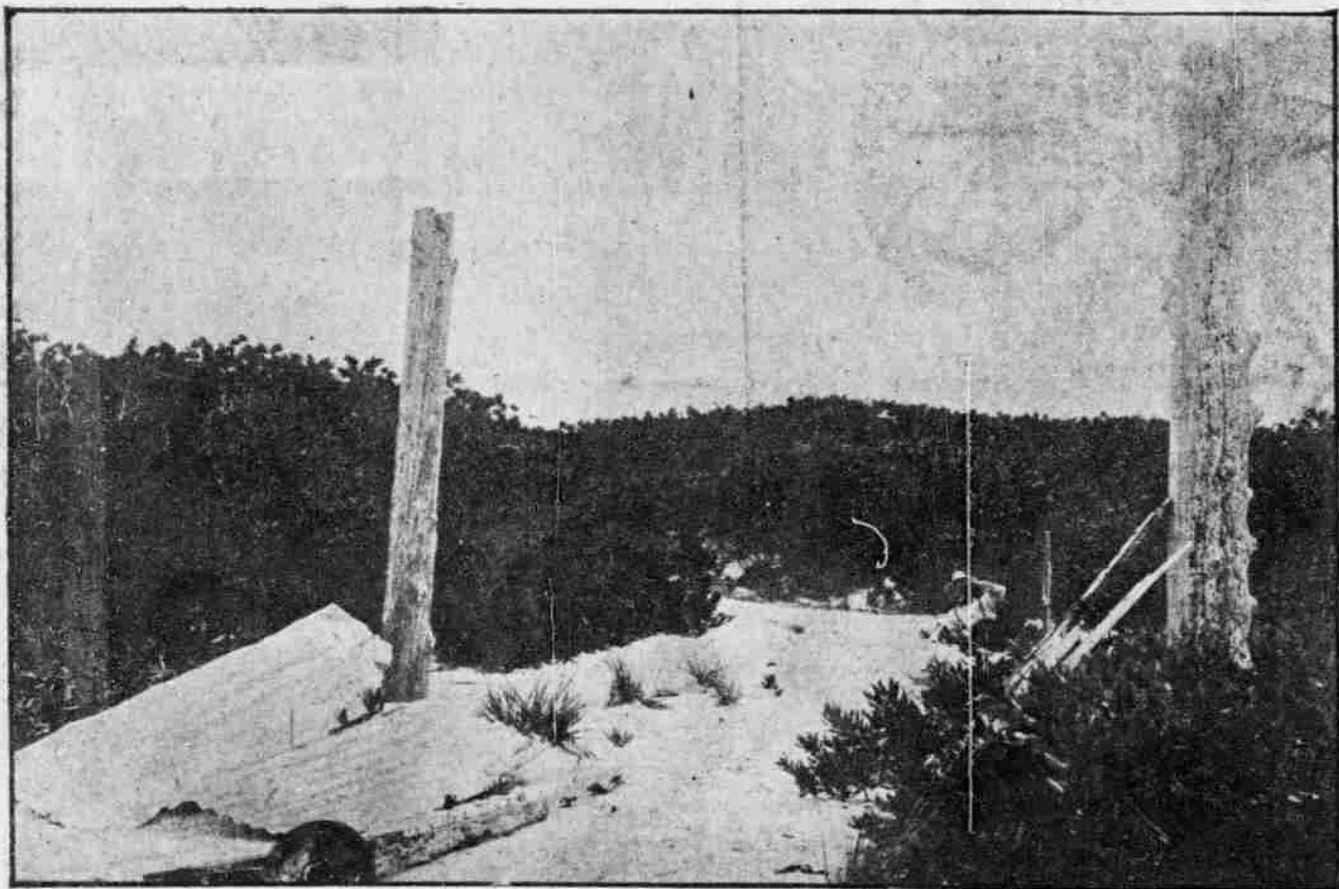
His book, which is now on sale, should



HOUSE IN WHICH CAPTAIN WALKER AND FAMILY SPENT FOURTEEN WEARY MONTHS ON MIDWAY



DESERTED VILLAGE ON GREEN ISLAND, MIDWAY.



REMAINS OF KALAKAUA SHELTERHOUSE AT OCEAN ISLAND.

Gardiner Rock is another island which the Kaalokai encountered, a mere rock 170 feet high.

At Laysan Island, Captain Walker was greeted by Governor Freeth, who was in charge of the island and its vast guano deposits. At this stage of the description, Captain Walker repeats many excellent stories told by Governor Freeth and Mr. Purvis, told with the flavor of inspiration which often comes to people who live by the sea.

The vessel also visited Lisiansky Island, which is surrounded by a beautiful sandy beach, and the next place visited was the Pearl and Hermes reef. There are about twelve islets in the Reef, discovered mainly by the keels of ships. Two whalers were wrecked there in 1822 on the same night within ten hours of each other and from the names of the whalers these islets take their name.

Lastly, the Kaalokai sailed for Midway Island and the vessel came to anchor in about the same place as did the ill-fated Wandering Minstrel. Captain Walker's description of his visit to the place where he and his family had spent fourteen months is of intense interest. He says, giving dates:

"July 10.—After dinner, or one p. m., we went on shore. We felt a sickening feeling in our throats as we landed, and went up to the house. It was in bad repair. We looked for the well, but it was filled up, so we started to dig a new one. We brought four casks with us, so as to leave behind a good well for future visitors. My two sons (they were the mates) and I then explored the deserted village. The muton birds were occupying the houses, and their dismal cries, like the wail of a lost soul, made us very dismal indeed. We imagined we were still there as of old, but no Ma was there, sitting on the steps with her starved and eager face, asking us if we had had any luck in procuring some food! A few remarks regarding the wrecked ship will not be out of place here.

**Wreck of the "Wandering Minstrel."**  
"The Wandering Minstrel was purchased in Hongkong by 'The Shark Fishery Company, Limited,' of that port, for the purpose of shark fishing. Sailors believe in lucky and unlucky ships. I never did—but I do now. She ruined her builders; everyone that owned her, regretted it; and when I purchased her, the money paid was to satisfy a mortgage.

"From the time of sailing, Friday, October the 13th, 1887, we had nothing but gales, a typhoon and ill luck, till

of the stern was washed up on the beach opposite the 'Hut,' from which we secured some clothing and a chest containing some valuables.

"On our arrival at Midway we found a man named Jorgensen on the island. He had been left there by his shipmates, having, as they stated, shot the captain and a man named Brown, while on Green Island collecting food previous to their departure. They were the crew of the schooner General Siegel, which was wrecked there about a year previous to our arrival. The balance of the crew of that vessel reached Jaluit, Marshall Islands, in a boat, and returned to Honolulu by a vessel which called at Jaluit en route to the Hawaiian Islands.

"This Jorgensen became a very objectionable character, and we were not sorry at his departure, in company with the mate and a Chinese boy, in October following the wreck of the Wandering Minstrel. They also reached Jaluit.

"About three months after the wreck six of the crew took the best boat we had, at nighttime, and went to Green Island, and from thence the following day started for the open sea. A heavy gale set in that night, and there is no doubt all perished, as no tidings were ever heard of them.

"Our life was one continual hunt for food. Six men left for Green Island and lived there and were never sick, though the water was a dirty greenish color, owing to decayed vegetable matter. Several of us on Sand Island, however, were ill with scurvy. Three died. We were, on the arrival of the schooner which took us away, in a deplorable condition.

"It was with unexpressed feelings we saw the vessel enter the harbor, and after a delay of eleven days to enable the sick to recuperate sufficiently to get on board, we bid good-bye to the scene of our fourteen months' captivity—on the 29th day of March, 1889.

"The anchors and chains and iron tanks are still to be seen at the bottom, and every now and then relics are cast up on the beach, though at this writing (1909) it is twenty-one years since she was wrecked."

Off for Ocean Island.

After his inspection of the island he knew so well, the Kaalokai stood off for Ocean Island, another guano deposit of great richness. The U. S. Saginaw was lost on the latter island, and also the British ship Donatier Castle, the crew of the latter reaching Kauai in King Kalakaua in 1886, annexed

be particularly interesting to all kamaias and hardly less so to others.

### ANOTHER NEW AUTO.

In a list of automobiles in Honolulu recently published the last number was 436, a growth of more than one hundred a year during the past three years. It is possible, probable, more likely that before the year closes there will be a hundred additional numbers for a new car is in town, one that can be run by timid ladies and nervous men or vice versa. This is the Cartercar, made in Michigan and sold by the Royal Hawaiian Garage, opposite the Hawaiian Hotel.

Being friction-driven all gear troubles are eliminated and the mechanism is so simple that the handling is mere child's play. There is only one speed shift and no set speed so that sand and hill climbing difficulties are eliminated. On a Cartercar you can get an intermediate that is lower than the low speed on a gear car and the low speed on a Cartercar is lower than the lowest on any other car. The lever makes it easy to follow a funeral or race around a track for the car has speed.

The Cartercar is only one of the innovations at the Royal Hawaiian Garage. The other is in the repair department which with the introduction of Messrs. Enyart and Duckworth, late of Oakland, California, is the best in the Territory. These men know automobiles so well that they can get a "How'd'y" from any car in the city.

They know the construction so well that they can take any of them apart and put it together again. The facilities at the Royal Hawaiian Garage for making repairs are second to none, consequently the cost for making repairs is lessened. The gentlemen named are so familiar with the work that they will freely give an estimate on work to be done and will guarantee the work when finished. Ordinarily the class of work that is sent away because new parts can not be procured here will be done at this garage at a cost no higher than would be charged in San Francisco and often for less. When your car is out of whack take it to the Royal Hawaiian Garage and get a price from them.

Art metal work, or metalography, is easily learned and inexpensive; Ehlers' have a limited number of the outfits required and a good assortment of the stamped designs in brass, copper and German silver; these are sold at New York prices.

## ★ TOYS TOYS

All on the main floor—no climbing stairs this year.

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For Groceries

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MILLINERY

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The Best Only.

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ARE TRUE TO NAME.

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Room 400 Judd Building.



## Every Young Man Can Own a Library

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, when a boy, realized the importance of good books, but his stock consisted of only a half a dozen volumes. Think how much greater are the opportunities of today.

Five dollars puts you in possession of fifty dollars' worth of the best literature, and you can pay the balance at the rate of \$5 a month. In this way every person who wishes to keep up with the culture of the times can have access to the world's greatest writers in his own home.

Think how Lincoln would have rejoiced over this opportunity.

**BROWN & LYON CO., LTD.**

Alexander Young Building.

Exhibit of BUCHLY BINDINGS this week.



# ROYAL HAWAIIAN GARAGE

GEO. S. WELLS, MANAGER.

HOTEL STREET, OPP. HAWAIIAN HOTEL

PHONE 191

## Automobile Repairing Revolutionized

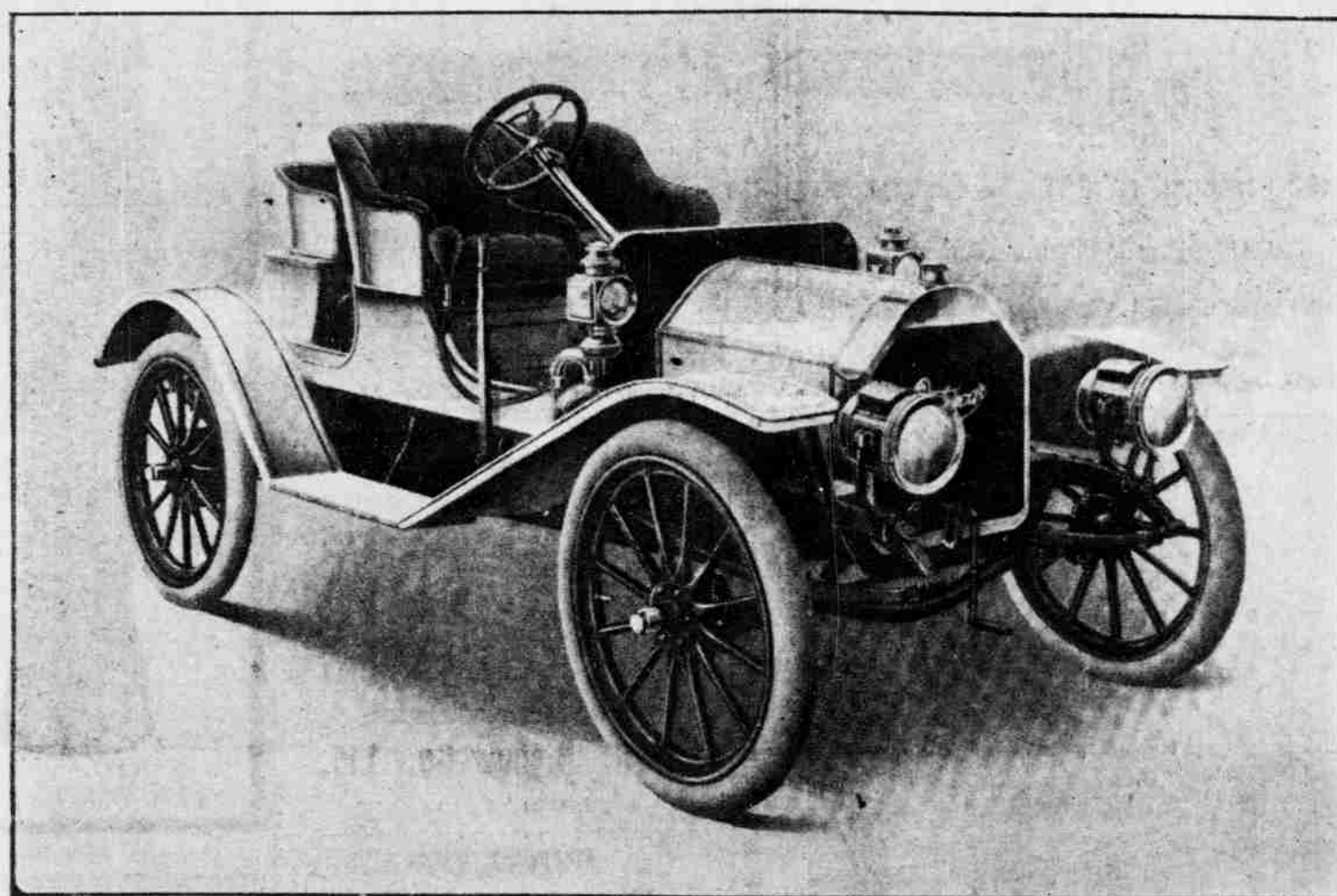
WE BEG TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE SECURED THE SERVICES OF MESSRS. ENYART AND DUCKWORTH, LATE OF OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, AS MANAGERS OF THE REPAIR DEPARTMENT OF THE ROYAL HAWAIIAN GARAGE.

### THE SHOP THAT GUARANTEES THE WORK

WE HAVE ALL OF THE FACILITIES NECESSARY TO DO THE WORK PROMPTLY AND TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE MOST EXACTING AUTOMOBILIST. THE GENTLEMEN IN CHARGE KNOW AUTO CONSTRUCTION FROM THE ROLLING MILL TO THE GARAGE. THERE IS NOTHING THEY CANNOT DO AS WELL AS THE MEN WHO MAKE THE CARS. NOTHING TOO COMPLICATED. NO PART TOO DELICATE FOR THEM TO DUPLICATE, AND THERE IS NOT A MACHINE MADE WITH WHICH THEY ARE NOT FAMILIAR.

REPAIRS MADE AS CHEAPLY AS YOU CAN HAVE THEM AT THE COAST

SOMETIMES THE WORK CAN BE DONE HERE FOR LESS.



# THE CARTERCAR

### WE ARE SOLE AGENTS

HERE IS AN INNOVATION IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION—a car that is friction-driven, which is a feature that does away with gear troubles. The most satisfactory machine for the use of NERVOUS MEN, TIMID LADIES, AND OTHERS.

## IT'S THE "FOOLPROOF" CAR

One-speed shift, an invention that enables the driver to go at a snail's pace or beat time. Having no "set speed," sand traveling and hill climbing difficulties are obviated. Adjustment for sand-going is so low that the rear wheels are never buried. There is no wasted energy, no overpulling. In the absence of the set speed, you get an intermediate which is lower than any low speed on a geared car. In beauty of lines no car approaches the CARTERCAR. In cost of maintenance it is lower. Simplicity of mechanism eliminates expense of up-keep. SATISFACTION IN DRIVING IS COMPLETE. THERE ARE NO DIFFICULTIES ATTENDING THE MANAGEMENT OF A CARTERCAR. IT IS MERE CHILD'S PLAY.

THE FIBER WHEEL THAT RUNS ON THE DISC IN A CARTERCAR IS GUARANTEED FOR THREE THOUSAND MILES. A CARTERCAR HAS BEEN RUN IN SAN FRANCISCO A DISTANCE OF 8,600 MILES AT A COST OF THREE DOLLARS FOR REPAIRS.

NO OTHER CAR CAN SHOW A RECORD AS GOOD AS THIS.

## The Cartercar Is on View at The Royal Hawaiian Garage

WHERE PARTICULARS MAY BE OBTAINED AND DEMONSTRATIONS ARRANGED FOR. THIS MAY BE DONE BY PHONE OR ON PERSONAL APPLICATION. CALL AT GARAGE AND SEE THE

Four Cylinder Double Rumble Roadsters, Two Cylinder Taxicabs

THE SYMMETRY OF THE LINES IN THE CARS COMMEND THEM. ALL CARS FULLY EQUIPPED WITH MAGNETO, WINDSHIELD, SPEEDOMETERS, AND GAS AND OIL LAMPS.



# SELECT RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

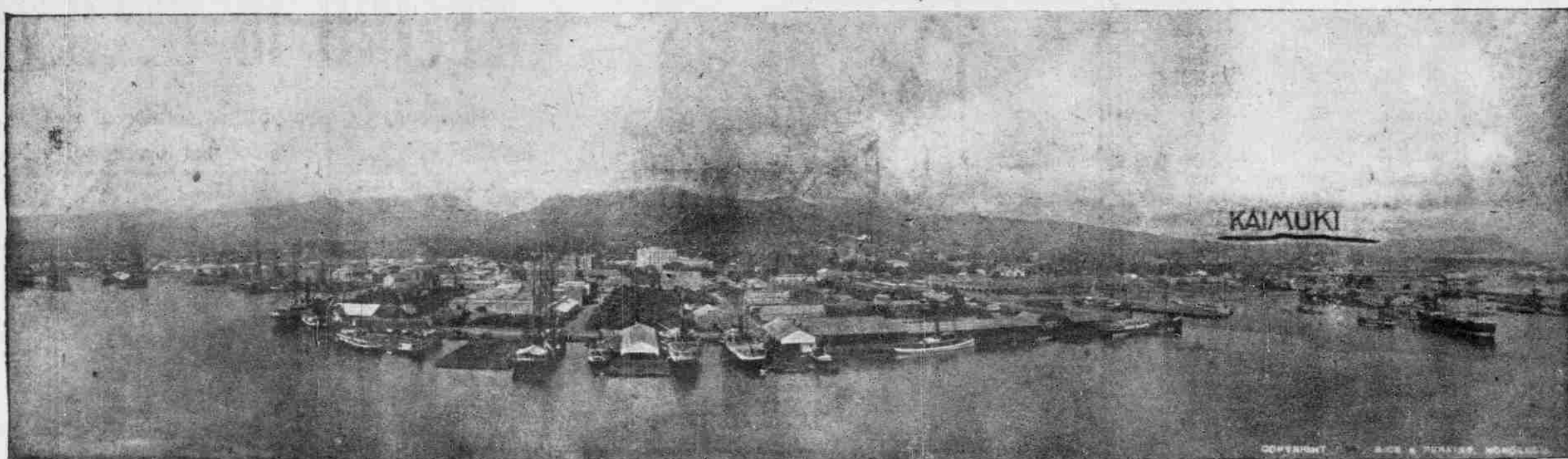
— IN A —

# SELECT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

It is the opinion of this company that you may travel the world over and you will not find a more ideal and a more healthful place to live than Kaimuki. It is astonishing to know that so many people living in Honolulu all these years have practically overlooked the true value of this delightful and healthful district. Congressman Humphreys of Mississippi was evidently correct when he made the statement, appearing in the Honolulu papers the day before the departure of our recent congressional party, that, "THERE ARE GREAT CHANCES HERE THAT ARE GOING TO WASTE. OPEN UP THE COUNTRY AND GIVE THE HOME-BUILDER A WELCOME. YOUR SCENERY IS FINE AND CLIMATE IDEAL." About two hundred of our best citizens have appreciated the value of Kaimuki and within the past few years have built as many homes, but it must be remembered that this desirable district is by far the largest in the city, consisting of about one-tenth of our entire residential area and has room for over two thousand additional homes.

## A VALUABLE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT THAT HAS NOT BEEN PROPERLY APPRECIATED

Compare the continual rainfall and damp atmosphere in the valleys to the light showers and never failing Koko Head breeze of Kaimuki. Compare the heavy clouds and fogs hanging over the mountain sides and the lower parts of our city to the cool, dry and refreshing air of Kaimuki. Whenever you find it warm and rather oppressive down town take the car, go to Kaimuki and phone your friend how cool and delightful you find the breeze. No one should think of living in Kaimuki without a small fire-place in the winter and a light evening shawl in the summer.



LOOK AT KAIMUKI'S RELATIVE POSITION WITH THE BALANCE OF THE CITY, LYING AT AN ELEVATION OF ABOUT TWO HUNDRED FEET BETWEEN DIAMOND HEAD AND THE WAIMANALO MOUNTAINS. A HIGH, OPEN AND SCENIC VIEW VALLEY ON THE SEASHORE. THE PASSAGE FOR ALL THE BREEZE FROM AROUND KOKO HEAD AND THE WINDWARD SIDE OF THE ISLAND.

### GOVERNMENT RESERVOIR SUPPLIES PLENTY WATER.

Streets will be paved, trees will be planted and other improvements will be made to make Kaimuki the most beautiful and select residential district of the city. Similar located in any mainland city, this property could not be purchased at less than \$2000 to \$3000 for the usual size lot of 6000 square feet, however, we are offering this magnificent property in lots containing about one quarter of an acre, size 75ft.x150ft., or 11,250 square feet, for only \$500 for corner lots and \$400 for inside lots. These prices are exceptionally low when you consider their future value, in connection with Honolulu's limited area, and her agricultural, manufacturing, military and Panama possibilities. Think it over and you will find that now is the accepted time to purchase one or more Kaimuki lots for either investment or homesite.

WE HAVE OVER 100 LOTS ON THE WAIKIKI SIDE THAT WE ARE CLOSING OUT AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

# KAIMUKI LAND COMPANY, Ltd.

Rooms 37 and 38 Alexander Young Building.

Honolulu, T. H.



**Tired and Exhausted — Almost Ready to Surrender and Cease Fighting the Battle of Life.**

If your blood circulates poorly and your nerves are weak; if you are despondent and discouraged, with stomach out of order, and have indigestion, sick-headache, weak muscles, and you find your day's duties almost too much for you — then there is help for you in

## AYER'S Sarsaparilla

It will arouse the digestive glands to more activity, will purify your blood, help you to refreshing sleep, and give renewed force, tone, and strength to your system in general. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has benefited many thousands of tired and discouraged people and will surely benefit you.

As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no alcohol.

There are many imitation Sarsaparillas. Be sure you get "AYER'S."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.  
AYER'S PILLS, the best family laxative.



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will make your silver shine like new if expended in the purchase of a cake of

## Gorham Silver Polish

One cake will last you for months.

**H. F. Wichman & Co.**  
— LIMITED —

LEADING JEWELERS.

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Office and pocket editions of the "Excelsior" diary now in stock.

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203 Judd Building. Phone 655.

## PROMOTION WORK IN COLOMBO PORT

Away out in the isle of spice, Ceylon, and at the port of Colombo, where nearly all steamers from Europe bound for Orient ports, call, the Hawaii Promotion Committee has a representative, who is regarded as an excellent one. He is a native Cingalese, a very bright boy, who boards all

### Hawaii's Colombo Rustler



Hawaii Promotion Committee's folder-delivery boy at Colombo, Ceylon, who meets all steamers and supplies passengers with literature on the Hawaiian Islands.

steamers as they enter Colombo's harbor, and presents each passenger with literature on Hawaii issued by the promotion people. He wears a cap with the legend, "Hawaii Promotion Committee," lettered on the band. One of the leaflets he hands to passengers has a map of the Pacific showing the shores of all surrounding continents and the routes of steamships, showing how all center at Honolulu. Mark Twain's famous monograph on Hawaii appears on one side, and on the other the attractions of Honolulu are printed in three languages—English, French and German.

### FAREWELL, ELEPHANTS.

**Working Behemoths Are Fast Vanishing From the Earth.**

The laboring elephants are in their prime when they are 25 years old. They are expensive to feed, literally eating their heads off. It is declared that an elephant eats a quarter of his weight in feed every day. Certain it is that the average amount required to keep one of the gigantic workers in good condition is 800 pounds a day. This, at least, is what the Southern Workman says. While perfectly tractable and reliable when properly tamed and trained, an elephant is likely to become frightened and stampede without warning. In spite of his massive body and immense strength, he is timid in the extreme and becomes frenzied at the sight of a rat, a dog or an automobile. Every elephant has a small hole in the side of its head, from which periodically a white fluid is discharged. Unless the animal is chained during the entire period of this discharge he is liable to turn rogue and kill everybody within reach. At other times he is easy to manage. The time, is not far distant when the elephant will disappear from the lumber yards of Rangoon to give place to modern machinery, which is much cheaper and more reliable than animal labor. Even now they are vanishing, but a few old ones may still be seen doing their work in the mills and yards.

### "WHERE EAST IS WEST."

At the recent convention of advertising men in Louisville, one of the delegates who lives in the West told a story of having met a man from New York.

"Where are you from?" inquired the New Yorker.

"Los Angeles," said the man from California.

"Oh, I see," exclaimed the Empire State inhabitant. "So you're from the West. Well, I've been West some myself. Now last year I was out as far as Cleveland and stopped awhile at Pittsburgh. I was all around out West."

"Is that so?" said the man from Los Angeles, with a great show of interest.

"Well, I was up East myself not so very long ago. I was in Denver and Salt Lake City, and all around. It's strange we didn't meet."—New Haven Palladium.

**WHEN** you come to us for clothes and we have an opportunity to put you into some of our



## Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits and overcoats, just to try on, to see how they fit and look on you, then you'll understand why we make such a special feature of these goods, and say so much about them.

It's because we want to do for you the best that can be done in clothes; it's because we are able to see our best interests in yours; because we know what these goods are and how well pleased you'll be with them.

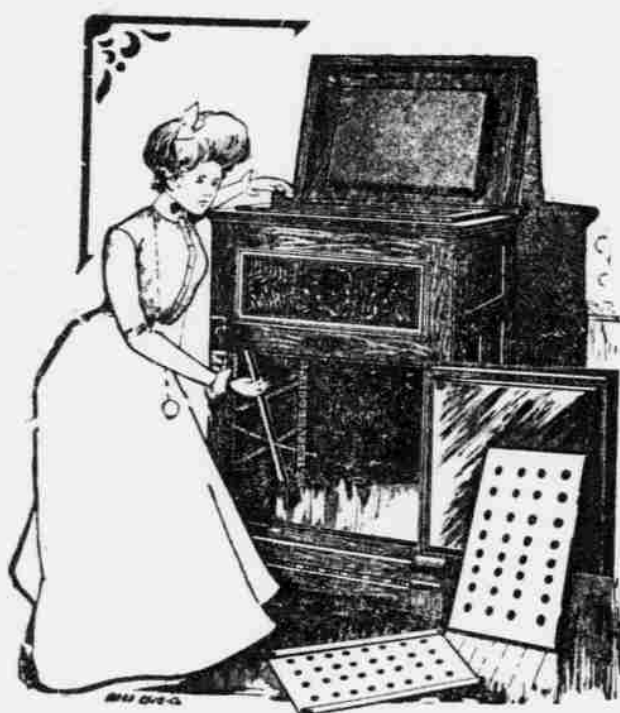
There are lower priced clothes to be had; but none that are really cheaper or more economical.

We have all the new colors and patterns; the fine blue serges; the

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

## SILVA'S TOGGERY

Elks' Building King Street Phone 651.



## SEEING IS BELIEVING

There is no only cleanable refrigerator, as some dealers would have you think; but there is one that is more easily cleanable than any other. That is the

## LEONARD CLEANABLE Refrigerator

Compare the Leonard with any other refrigerator and you will soon be convinced of this fact.

In most of the refrigerators now on the market, the air circulation passes through the narrow passages in the ends or front, or lid of the refrigerator and these passages soon become foul from various causes. Frequently something is accidentally spilled right into the air passage, and constantly various smells are passing up from the food below and lodging their taint on the inaccessible walls of the air flues. In a short time the refrigerator begins to smell as though there was something dead in it, and you can not get rid of the smell unless you possess a Leonard Cleanable. If you do, you can simply slip out the irons which make one side of the air passage and wash the flues as sweet and clean as new.

In the illustration above we show how easily this is done. Some manufacturers are trying to get around our patent by making the whole ice box removable, but a moment's reflection will convince any housekeeper that she does not want to break her back every time she cleans her refrigerator. Besides; when you inspect the Leonard you will see that it would be just as reasonable to remove the whole interior lining of the refrigerator as to remove the ice chamber. We defy anyone to find any portion of the interior of the Leonard Cleanable that can not be easily and conveniently cleaned—more easily than removing the whole ice chamber of any other make.

## Other New Features Where the Leonard Excels

It possesses the ideal insulation: there being eight separate and distinct walls, in the order shown in the cut opposite.

This means a great saving in your ice bill.

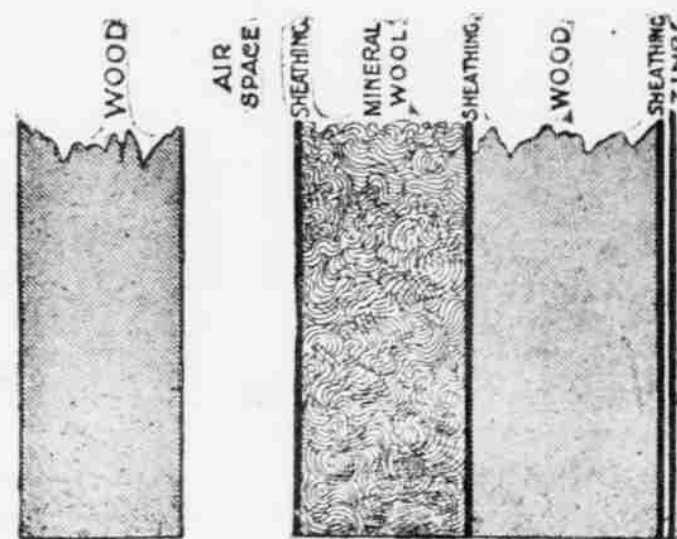
## The LEONARD Cleanable

is not a cheap refrigerator. It is made of the finest materials obtainable and on the most scientific principles. Special attention is called to the improvements for 1909 which, as in all other Leonard features, are fully protected by patents. One should buy a refrigerator only once in a life time and it pays to get the best. The best is

### THE LEONARD CLEANABLE

## H. Hackfeld & Company, Ltd.

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT





## Classified Advertisements

## WANTED.

GIRL about 18 years old to work in store. Address in own handwriting. "K. P." this office. 356

STENOGRAPHER as substitute; beginner will answer. Brown & Lyon, Young building. 8488

## SITUATIONS WANTED.

A GOOD all-round machinist wants position. No objection to country. Address "Machinist," this office. 8489

## BOY WANTED.

WHITE boy for clerical work in wholesale house. Good opportunity for advancement. Address in own handwriting, "Windsor," this office. 8489

## FURNISHED ROOMS.

THE NEW ERA HOTEL, No. 1450 Fort St., furnished rooms by the day, week or month. Tropical situation. Terms reasonable. Inquire on the premises. MRS. HENRY SMITH. 8440

COTTAGES, with board. Mrs. J. Cassidy, 2905 Kalua road, Waikiki.

NICELY furnished rooms, 1124 Adams Lane. Cool and pleasant. 8377

## FOR SALE.

880 EMPTY crates; just the thing for shipping pineapples, poultry or pigs. Will be sold at a sacrifice. For further particulars apply to Mutual Telephone Co., Alakea street. 8489

FRESH poha berries at Mrs. Kearns' every Saturday. Order early. 8422

THE KAALAWAI BEACH LOT of Mrs. Helen N. Rosa; 100 ft. front and a depth of 254 ft., having an area of 25,450 sq. ft. Price, \$6000.00; deed at expense of purchaser. Further particulars apply to John F. Colburn. 8485

ONE new gasoline engine (Otto); cheap. H. F., this office. 8435

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

JAPANESE cooks, waiters, yardboys, etc., 1128 Union St. Phone 579. 8449

AND for cribs, baby carriages, or go-carts, see J. Hopp & Co. They have many styles of go-carts and carriages, one go-cart is only \$2.75.

## FOR RENT.

UNFURNISHED cottage, 1818 Anapuni street. Apply on premises. 8488

SEVEN-ROOM cottage at 38 School street. Apply at rear 44 School. 8487

LARGE furnished front room, 904 Lunalilo, corner Kapiolani street. 8485

CENTRALLY LOCATED, a well furnished suite of rooms; also single room; corner Beretania and Union streets. 8471

MOSQUITO-PROOF furnished house to rent at Kaimuki, from December 1, 1909, to September 1, 1910. See A. B. Ingalls. 8476

## OFFICES FOR RENT.

"THE STANGENWALD"—Only first floor office building in city.

## LOST

ONE week ago, a young fox terrier; black and white. Finder will receive reward if returned to Mrs. McNerny, Judd and Liliha streets. No questions asked. 356

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

## DRAMATIC.

MARIE KENNY, Dramatic Studio, 175 Beretania. Practical 3-months' private course. Acting, Elocution, Monologues, Vaudeville, Dancing, Reading, Grace Culture. Phone 33.

## VOCAL.

HUGO HERZER, Teacher of Singing. Season 1909-10 from Sept. to June, inclusive. Studio 20-22 Kapiolani Building. Residence telephone 1301. 8444

## By Authority

## PROCLAMATION.

I, WALTER F. FREAR, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, hereby convene the Legislature in special session on Tuesday, the second day of November, Nineteen Hundred and Nine, for the consideration of proposed amendments of the Organic Act.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the Territory of Hawaii to be affixed.

DONE at the Capitol in Honolulu this nineteenth day of October, Nineteen Hundred and Nine.

(Signed) WALTER F. FREAR. 8486—Oct. 20, 24.

## MEETING NOTICE.

HAWAIIAN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Hawaiian Association Football League will be held in the rooms of the Scottish Thistle Club, Young building, on Friday, October 29, at 8 p. m.

H. B. BAILEY, Secretary.

8487—Oct. 21, 24, 28, 29.

## HONOLULU DANCING ACADEMY

Meets Monday and Friday nights at 8:30 o'clock, Kilauea Art League, under the direction of

OTTO BURMESTER.

Information furnished by Otto Burmester at WALL, NICHOLS CO., King St. Telephone—Store 261, Res. 1179.

## MYSTERIOUS JAPANESE BOTHERS THE COURT

A dull day in the three departments of the circuit court yesterday was relieved only by several Japanese divorce cases. One of them supplied a mysterious character which caused the court some anguish of mind before it was ascertained that he was a cook at Ewa.

It was during the examination of Toshino Yoshida, who was suing her husband, Senichi Yoshida, for a divorce on the grounds of non-support, that the mysterious cook was first alluded to. Toshino was deserted six months ago and the court was anxious to find out who was taking care of her.

"Hirotsuki," she answered after the question had been translated.

"Who's Hirotsuki?" asked Attorney Rawlins.

"Tamasuchi," answered the woman.

Rawlins decided he was on dangerous ground and later called another witness.

"Who was supporting Toshino?" he was asked.

"Hirotsuki," answered the man.

"Who's Hirotsuki?" asked Rawlins.

"Tamasuchi," was the answer.

The court suspended proceedings a few moments to recover breath, and then, not being acquainted with the celebrity in question and needing a few identification marks, settled down to find out who the personage might be.

He turned out to be a cook who had taken pity on the deserted woman and taken care of her. She had been working in the cane fields for six months.

Judge Robinson was rather suspicious and asked the witness if Hirotsuki Tamasuchi was providing for all the deserted women that came to his notice.

It turned out that the cook had a frau of his own and merely came from the same village in Japan as did Toshino.

Decrees were given in favor of both Toshino and Kinoyo Yamasaki who was suing for a divorce from Sado Yamasaki on the same grounds.

## BUSINESS LOCALS.

See the display of new white goods in Sachs Co. windows.

Tailor-made waists, a nice assortment, at Whitney & Marsh's.

The specials at Sachs Co. for tomorrow are real money-savers.

A girl about eighteen years of age is wanted in a store. See classified ads.

Whitney & Marsh are showing an up-to-date line of ladies' rain and silk coats.

Latest patterns of shirtwaists are selling at Wong's store, 32 Hotel street, opposite Bethel.

Fresh shipment of Lenhardt's choice chocolates and marshmallows. Henry May & Co., Ltd.; phone 22.

Bergstrom Music Co. are sole agents for the famous Chickering piano. Music lovers invited to see the new stock.

Seventy-five-cent black alpaca, 55c. yard; 35c. ladies' hose, 25c. pair; 20c. burials, 15c., tomorrow at Sachs Co.

Whitney & Marsh have the Leona three-in-one garment. It consists of corset-cover, drawers and petticoat, all in one.

Sachs Dry Goods Co. have magnetic special bargains for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. See ad in this issue and make your plans accordingly.

Visitors from the other islands will find the rooms at the Queen, on Nuanu avenue, near Vineyard, cool and comfortable. The rates are low.

Pioneer milk (unsweetened) is unquestionably the best evaporated milk. Being absolutely sterilized it is safer than fresh milk. Sold by all grocers.

Auto owners kindly note that a new shipment of automobile baskets has arrived from Germany. W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd., take pleasure in showing them.

The Mutual Telephone Co. has a lot of empty crates for sale. These crates are suitable for shipping pineapples and other fruit, and will be sold very cheap.

Whenever you see a man who looks as if he knew how to dress well, the chances are he's wearing Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, bought at Silva's Toggery.

The recent importation by the W. W. Ahana Co. of serges and tweeds will interest the men who want something entirely new for their fall and winter clothes.

If you are in need of clothing, go to the Toggery, on King street, near Fort. The famous Hart Schaffner & Marx goods are to be found in that "Home of Good Clothes."

McNerny, Ltd., is making a show of splendid shirts and hats this week, and persons in need of either should go there and look the stock over. There is no question as to quality.

A white and black fox terrier has been lost from the neighborhood of Liliha and Judd streets. The finder will receive a reward if he will return to the owner. See classified ads.

Isn't it about time to have your boy's hair cut? Send him to Pacheco's Barber Shop tomorrow. Also, if your old razor needs honing, Pacheco's is the place to take it to for a keen edge.

The rooms at the Hotel Majestic, corner of Fort and Beretania avenue, are attractively furnished and exquisitely kept, which, with its central location, makes it the most popular home for bachelors in the city.

Improvements are the order of the age. The Silent Barber Shop has greatly increased the size and general convenience of its bootblack stand and invites the custom of ladies and gentlemen. Hotel street, opposite Union.

The first large assortment of gift books for the holidays just arrived for A. B. Arleigh & Co. has been opened. The books include a great variety from standard works at 25c. and 35c. all the way up to fancy books for several dollars each.

The Kask Company's store will be closed tomorrow and Tuesday in order that the stock may be made ready for the big sale of goods which begins on Wednesday. This sale will be something bigger than is usually held here and clothing will be sold at prices

## NOTICE.

THE BISHOP TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED, beg to announce that on January 1, 1910, they will open a Ladies' Department in connection with their Trust business, where ladies desirous of saving money, or with property interests, or funds to invest, may call or correspond and receive advice as to opening a bank account, putting their funds out at interest, buying real estate, stocks or bonds, or investing in any other class of security. Under the laws of the Territory a woman can hold property in her own right.

The Bishop Trust Company feel that they have been fortunate in securing for this Department the services of Miss J. T. McIntyre, who is well known to the business community of Honolulu as the manager for eight years past of Bishop & Company's Savings Bank. Miss McIntyre will have an office in the Bishop Trust Company's building on Bethel street, where she will be found daily from 9 to 12, after the 1st of January.

All accounts and transactions strictly confidential. 8488

## During the absence of

JANE LISHMAN MORE from the Territory, her business will be conducted by Miss Sparrow.

## HARRISON BLOCK.

YOU HAVE SANITARY PLUMBING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, ELEVATORS AND AUTOMOBILES. WHY NOT VACUUM CLEANING? WILSON FEAGLER P. O. BOX 101

from \$5 a suit up. It will be a chance for men, particularly, but boys are to have an inning in all kinds of wear.

It will always pay to read the McIntyre store advertisement when one wants the best and most up to date in footwear. Just look at today's advertisement and it will be found that a comfortable and stylish shoe can be purchased at a moderate price.

Lacqueret is the finish that you can apply yourself to any kind of woodwork that shows the marks of wear. Removes all marks and scratches. Put up in convenient packages. Eight colors and clear, to match all kinds of woods. Theo. H. Davies & Co., agents.

## THE MANILA CIGARS.

A large quantity of Manila cigars are to be sent back to China because of the irregularity in shipping. This means that the bulk of those in town are to be found at the stores of Fitzpatrick Brothers. The S. S. Siberia brought an immense shipment to them and with the few thousand already in stock they will be able to supply demands until the arrival of the next steamer from the Orient. Smokers are acquiring the Manila taste, now that the cigars are admitted free. Before that they were content to smoke inferior goods only because the price of a cigar of the quality of a Jose Rizal or a Fighting Bob, in a Panetella or Londe shape was beyond them. With the duty off Fitzpatrick sells them at the price formerly asked for a celledoriana or worse. These enterprising dealers have the cigars. The special brands named are Walter E. Olsen's own specials and as Olsen has the call on all tobacco grown in the Philippines the smokers of Honolulu may depend upon their goodness. The Fitzpatricks will have their latest shipment in the store some time during Monday. Get in early and have a choice.



The new Amberol 4-minute record marks a most important improvement in the marvelous Edison Phonograph. If you haven't heard the NEW Edison, you really haven't heard the phonograph. It is the most wonderful music and voice reproducing instrument obtainable.

70 New Amberol Records for October.

**Hawaiian News Co., Ltd.**

Alexander Young Building.

**Coca-Cola**

**The most Popular Beverage**

Bottled exclusively by

**Hawaiian Soda Works**

Hills Bros., Props.

Phone 516.

**Asti Wines Again in the Lead**

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21, 1909.

The official list of awards, just published by the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, shows that the ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY has received the highest award for their California Wines.

They have received the only Grand Prize awarded on California Sparkling Wines for their ASTI SPECIAL DRY, and, in addition to this, the ITALIAN-SWISS COLONY has also received twenty (20) Gold Medals for the following varieties: TIPO, red and white; Sparkling Burgundy, Burgundy, Chablis, Claret, Port, Zinfandel, Haut Sauterne, Muscat, Madeira, Riesling, Sauterne, Tokay, Cabernet, Sherry, Angelica; Grape Brandy; Isco Grape Juice, white; Isco Grape Juice, red.

Mrs. Church—You say she was a war correspondent once? Mrs. Gotham—Yes, she was secretary of a woman's club.—Yonkers Statesman.  
Mrs. Sauer—I don't consider marriage a lottery. Do you? Mr. Sauer—No! If a man draws a blank in a lottery, he can tear it up and take another chance.—Puck.

THIS PAPER is kept on file at THE DAKE ADVERTISING AGENCY, INC., 427 South Main St., Los Angeles, and 12 Geary St., San Francisco, where contracts for advertising can be made for it.



HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1909.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

### The New Hats

Never was the bird that hides its head in the sand in order to become inconspicuous so important a factor on fashion. No sacrifice seems too great for some women to make for the sake of possessing magnificent ostrich feathers, and for the sake of a big hat heaped with a mass of tumbling plumes many a little business girl this winter will very likely live in a less expensive hall room and get along on cheaper luncheons.

Long feathers are not as fashionable as the shorter plumes; but whatever the length of the feather, the flues must be long, thick and heavy. This effect for long flues has brought out the willow feather with double length ends, those of one feather being reinforced by others knotted on. Cheap willow feathers should be avoided as the plague, for in these feathers the flues instead of being knotted by hand—a tedious and expensive process—are attached with paste, and a trip through the dampness will result in a pitifully deformed chapeau.

Beautiful willow feathers may be made from old plumes, and the cost is not at all exorbitant, particularly if the feathers furnished are in good condition. The handsomest hats this season are trimmed, not with willow plumes, however, but with superb natural plumes having extraordinary long, thick ends, and hats bearing these feathers are priced often at \$200 and \$300. The handsomest ostrich feathers come from the male bird, the second quality coming from the female. The best plumes are taken from the tail and wings, the smaller feathers going into boas, stoles and the like.

While the big, high-crowned turban with its fur brim and upstanding brush or cockade, is the acknowledged headgear for morning and shopping wear, the afternoon hat in which one attends the matinee, makes visits or drops in at a smart tearoom, must be more along picture lines. But in order that the picture may be pleasingly correct just the right slant of brim and height of crown must be obtained. Given these important characteristics, the hat may be just as becoming banded with a scarf and bow of velvet, as eclipsed under a hundred-dollar shower of plumes.

Some of the big felt shapes, curled up dashingly at one side and with huge puffed crowns of velvet, are immensely becoming, especially when they carry out the color harmony of the frock. Such a hat, worn with a trip little two-piece suit on Fifth avenue the other day was of sapphire blue felt, the crown of velvet in the same shade being lifted at one side by a black aigrette which emanated from a big round jet ornament.

Strip beaver is very fashionable, and huge hats with brims of the beaver and velvet or moire silk crowns to match are very dressy and almost invariably becoming, even when quite simply trimmed.

Flowers used in natural effects will not be much seen—through the early portion of the season, at least. Where they are used, they are in unconventional colorings and are set high at the side of the hat as stiffer trimmings would be used; or are clustered in little "set" bunches.

Lace is slowly but surely being revived as a millinery fabric, and this winter lace will be combined with the furry materials which are so fashionable. Black maline also is seen on black hats, and, by the way, never were so many stunning all black models being sent over as are coming now in the big wooden milliners' boxes from Paris.

A new sailor, which younger women will wear with even very dressy street suits, has made its appearance on Fifth

### New Fall Shape



And now the word comes from Paris that turbans are to be worn, and from all signs this word may be depended upon. The especial style which threatens to be most widely seen is that with crowns of crushed velvet, of which the above is a modified example. These vary all the way from turbans, which can scarcely be called such, through the new Henry IV. shapes, to the "truly" ones fitting close to the head with erect aigrette or coque feather at the side. This particular example had a high crushed crown of black velvet, with gracefully tilted brim covered with silk in the same color. At the right was a huge aigrette of white.

avenue. This is a wide-brimmed model of beaver strip with a little curl to the brim all around, like the hats of the Brittany peasants. A crown of plain felt matching the beaver brim is banded by a wide moire scarf with a smashing big bow, or perhaps there are bands of velvet, caught to the edge of the brim with steel cabochons. A very smart Brittany sailor had a felt crown of pale tan, with a brim of beaver strip in navy blue, and navy blue velvet ribbon was crossed in two strips over the top of the hat, the strips being held by three round dull silver ornaments.

### TO CLEAN OLD LACE.

Old lace should never be cleaned with gasoline, as it will take the natural oil out of the lace threads. Being a vegetable product, it is rendered very crisp, stiff and liable to snap. The lace should first be allowed to soak in cold water, to which can be added a small pinch of borax. This should be then thoroughly rinsed out to prevent its rotting the delicate fabric. When the lace is very valuable it should be basted to old linen to keep it from stretching, and it should be taken out of the sun as soon as dry. In washing an Irish lace collar it should always be pressed while it is lying rightside downward upon a Turkish towel four times folded. This makes a soft surface, and when the lace is pressed it will have none of the shiny effect that ironed laces gradually acquire. Before washing any lace all of the holes should be carefully mended with No. 150 cotton thread.



BEFORE-THE-DATE COSTUMES.

An enterprising motor-outfitter in England, taking time by the forelock, has designed a serviceable costume for women flying on aeroplanes, though few are likely to wear it at present. Should aeroplaning ever become popular, it will probably strike a blow at the wearing of skirts, which are obviously unsuitable for aerial purposes.

—The Sketch.

### The Sewing Machine

The hardest thing to regulate about your sewing machine is its tension. It must not be too tight nor too loose and should be screwed up or down, as the case may be, with care.

Use a fold of the material you are working on, instead of a hem or seam, to experiment with.

Thread the machine with silk or thread appropriate to the gown you are making. For example, silk thread with silk material, cotton with cotton.

Shorten or lengthen your stitch as desired; if it draws, the tension should be made looser. Sometimes it is the upper and sometimes the lower thread that pulls. Find out which before attempting to adjust the tension.

A loosely sewed seam is more serviceable than one too tightly sewn, as the latter will snap and tear at the slightest provocation. In sewing silk goods all seams require the loosest possible tension. This is also true in sewing chiffons and thin goods. Seams on which there is a strain will give more if sewed loosely. The beginner should, in fact, avoid a tight tension and should use it only upon the advice of an experienced sewer.

### VALUE OF TISSUE PAPER.

The value of tissue paper can hardly be underestimated when it comes to packing things, especially in a trunk. The shoes, hair brushes and many other useful articles can be wrapped in tissue paper and kept from rubbing against each other. The paper takes very little room and acts in the same way as cotton. Dainty gloves and neckwear should be wrapped in this manner.

### THE DIFFERENCE.

"What's the difference between a journalist and reporter?" asked the Sweet Young Thing of her newspaper admirer.

"A journalist," he responded with a fixed glassy stare and set teeth, "is a man who gives vivid flaming word pictures of a vast conflagration. A reporter just writes up big fires."—Baltimore American.

### Closets for Wedding Presents

The girl who likes to talk shook her head solemnly at her friend who wanted to know whether she should buy a cut-glass bowl for a wedding present or send a set of Shakespeare.

"You're like all the rest," said the girl. "You haven't the remotest notion of the crisis looming over you. It's the test of friendship, this selecting a wedding present. You may have been bosom friends with the bride from the mud-pie stage, but right now either you cement that friendship or else you make two deadly enemies."

"Sometimes," went on the girl who likes to talk, "it seems as though all the people who had it in for you for something just treasure up their little grudge till you get married, and then with a gurgle of triumph take revenge by sending you a wedding present that they know will set your teeth on edge and send cold chills down your spinal column every time you look at it. She is a lucky bride whose home is a thousand miles away, where her old friends can't drop in unexpectedly and prowl around to see that she has their presents properly displayed in the best light."

"You can't hurt their feelings, you know; so if they keep watch over the treatment accorded their presents all your life you have to write under the affliction of something you loathe and would run away from if you met it on a dark night."

"Louise moved to California when she married," related the girl who likes to talk, "and do you know what that smart girl did? When I visited her she took me one day to a remote corner of the house and unlocked the closet door and turned on the light. I focused a questioning eye on her after one glance and said I didn't know she was starting a chamber of horrors, and asked what the answer was. "Louise said she and Harry decided they had only one life to live and even at that they would probably have unavoidable troubles, so there was no use in deliberately acquiring other troubles."

"They took every last wedding present they hated and stored it in the closet and were slowly giving them away on Christmas and other occasions to people whose character they thought needed chastening. Louise generally puts the prizes she wins at card parties in there, too, because, either they never match her house or else they are champagne glasses—and they can't afford anything but ginger ale."

"I know of one bride who got only one set of salad forks, so they thankfully overlooked the fact that they were of a design calculated to make one a misanthrope for life. But when a dilatory cousin sent her some perfectly beautiful salad forks and she simultaneously got a wedding invitation herself, she took the hideous forks

to a jeweler and requested that he obliterate her initial, with which the forks had been marked, and put on that of the bride upon whom she was going to inflict them."

"Oh yes," said the man languidly, as he examined the forks, "we can do it. This will be the third time we have changed the initials on these same forks."

"Now, my mother got some beautiful presents when she was married—years ago. I think people had kind hearts and really loved their friends—still, she too had her trials. Among them was a dessert set which still lingers among the family treasures. It is a wondrous thing of bright green glass that mother says is cut, but I am positive that it was run through a hydraulic press by an apprentice who afterward went insane."

"The big dish is mounted in a silver filagree arrangement, which is carried on up above it like an Eiffel tower. Perched precariously on this tower is a large silver bird, with a wooden expression and a tail like that of a flying machine. There are a dozen smaller glass dishes, replicas in miniature of the big one, and the effect of the whole collection when brought on the table, is to appall the brightest, most intrepid spirit and paralyze any flow of wit that might be there."

"Still, that dessert set is bewitched for I've bribed every maid we ever had to smash it accidentally—and they break everything on the premises while that escapes. I believe if I took a hatchet to that big glass dish it would crumble the hatchet as though it were tissue paper and remain standing grimly, triumphantly on the pantry shelf, the horror of my life. Sometimes I think it will revenge itself on me for my bitter dislike for it—I'm afraid mother will give it to me. She often says I need a touch of trouble to round out my character. If she does, I'll blow it up with dynamite."

"It really is best to elope," commented the friend.

"That doesn't do a bit of good," gloomily replied the girl who likes to talk. "They send 'em to you afterward."

### WHERE HE NEEDED A CALENDAR.

A man on a sleeping car in Arkansas found that his watch had stopped and asked the porter for the time.

"I haven't got a watch," he replied. "You are a fine railroad man without a watch," the traveling man insisted.

"What kind of a road is this, anyway?"

"You don't need a watch on this train," said the porter. "What you want is a calendar."—Kansas City Journal.

### A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER HAS ONE OBJECT IN LIFE.

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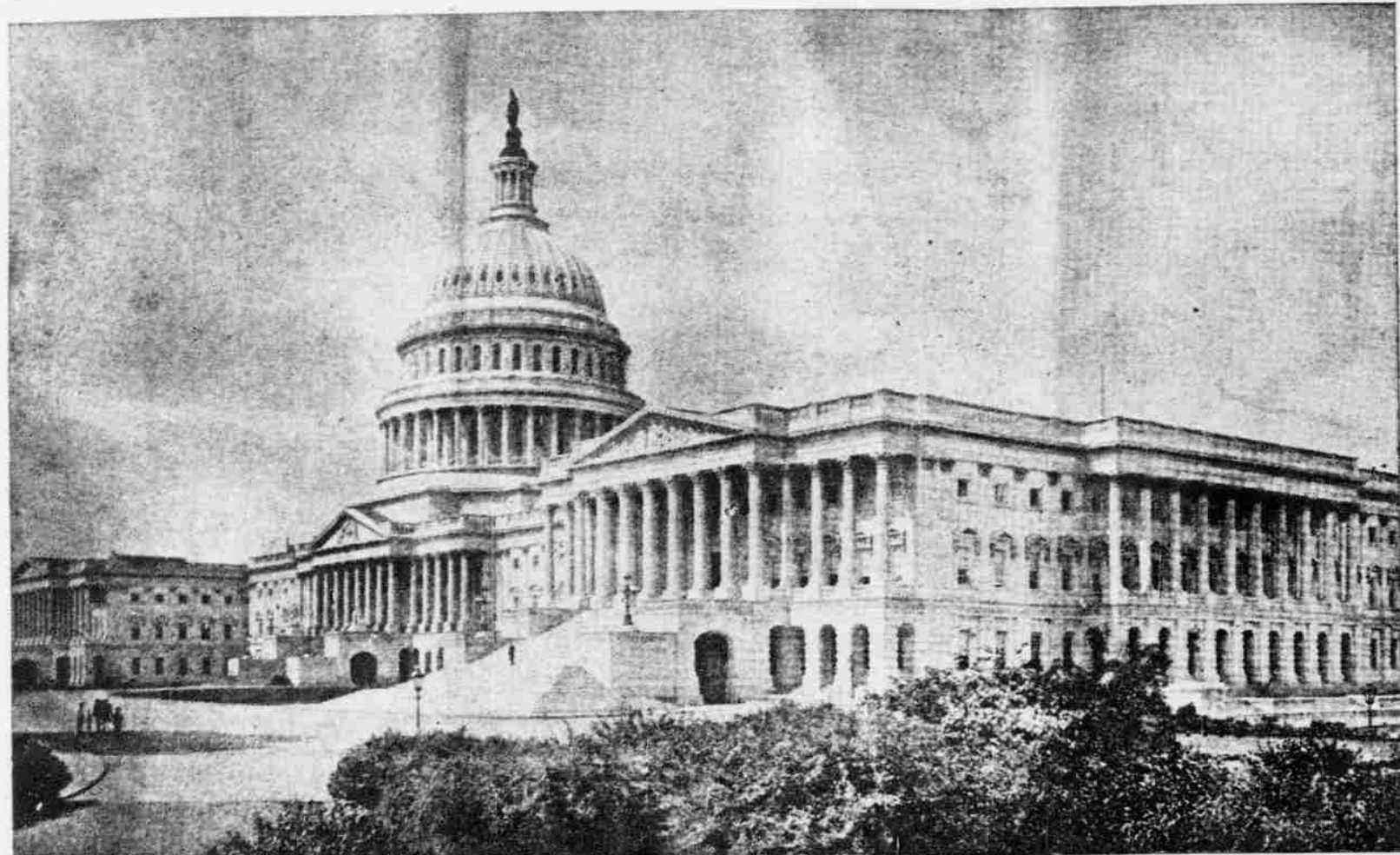
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THE STately CAPITOL—WHERE RENOVATORS ARE AT WORK.

## Capitol and White House Fixed Up for New Regime

Every Departmental Building Being Overhauled and Remodeled, Painted and Refurbished.

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The chill of autumn that suggest the early coming of the busy season has not brought the big ones back to Washington. The array of vacant offices is large. Repair and remodeling work is in progress on a big scale, however, which suggests better and more commodious quarters for the official chiefs when they return. There is hardly a departmental building that is not being overhauled in some part.

The great port cochere under the White House is filled with intricate staging. Workmen are putting fresh coats of paint on the old building, inside and out. The office building, off to the west of the White House, is also surrounded with staging but since August it has grown from a modest little

square house to a big square house. A year ago it cost a great sum to build that little house, something like \$260,000, when it was expected to cost no more than \$60,000. Now the interior is being all torn out and a complete new arrangement perfected and the offices of the President are to be imposing and more or less magnificent.

New officials coming into office like to remodel their quarters. They are as bent upon that as the average householder is on changing the arrangements and the furnishings of his dwelling. So this autumn nearly every cabinet officer has had a lot of partitions pulled down and new conveniences installed. Some have had ceilings tinted anew and walls repainted and a general refurbishing of headquarters. This prevails in the older buildings. The interior department is an example. Secretary Ballinger is now to have his assistant secretaries located a little nearer his office and there has been considerable

tearing down and putting up in his corner of the interior building.

### Can Change Their Spots.

As a rule a government building is in considerable measure rebuilt about every twenty-five years by these frequent remodelings and rearrangements to suit the changing official tenants. The state, war and navy building was so substantially built of granite and iron that it can not easily be changed and it stands today practically as it was erected. So solid and satisfactory are the rooms and apartments there that it would seem almost sacrilege to destroy a single partition. But the eminent tenants of that building shift around. They put desks first in one corner or another, or move from one big office to another. There is a big, pretentious office room in that building for the secretary of state, one for the secretary of the navy and one for the secretary of war. The secretaries of war and the navy grew tired of their big rooms some years ago and each moved into adjoining rooms, much smaller and, although less grand, more cozy. The big offices were made anterooms to which the public was admitted freely. These anterooms were decorated with splendid flags and other articles of patriotic interest, so that they resembled museums. Secretary Meyer decided that he did not like the little office room and moved out into the big office. Secretary of War Dickinson still does business in a small office, the one that President Taft occupied when he was secretary of war.

### Postmaster-General Snug.

The postmaster-general has a big and pretentious office on the fifth floor of

the tall granite departmental building, but most of his time is spent in a smaller office to the side. It feels snuggler there. The secretaries of the treasury long ago discarded the big office in the treasury building and have been transacting the important business of that great department in a little hole of a place. When he came into that department Secretary Cortelyou put decorators and painters and furnishers to work beautifying walls and ceilings and making modern fireplaces. Public officials in Washington have a great inclination to fine fireplaces and the government has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars, probably, in the last ten years refurbishing old fireplaces, making new ones, and buying fireplace furnishings. The fires built in them are often works of art, requiring particular kinds of wood, split in a particular kind of way, and laid in upon the andirons by very precise methods.

### Interstate Changes.

The interstate commerce commissioners have been among the most extensive official remodelers of quarters. Soon after the rate law was passed and the members of the commission were named they started in to have surroundings that were to their liking and they had a big corps of workmen engaged for months. Their new offices were pretty well completed last year, so that each has a capacious and luxurious office and anteroom unto himself.

### Treasurer on a Farm.

There are practically no signs yet of the coming of the big men again to town and the artisans and mechanics

(Continued on Page Twenty)

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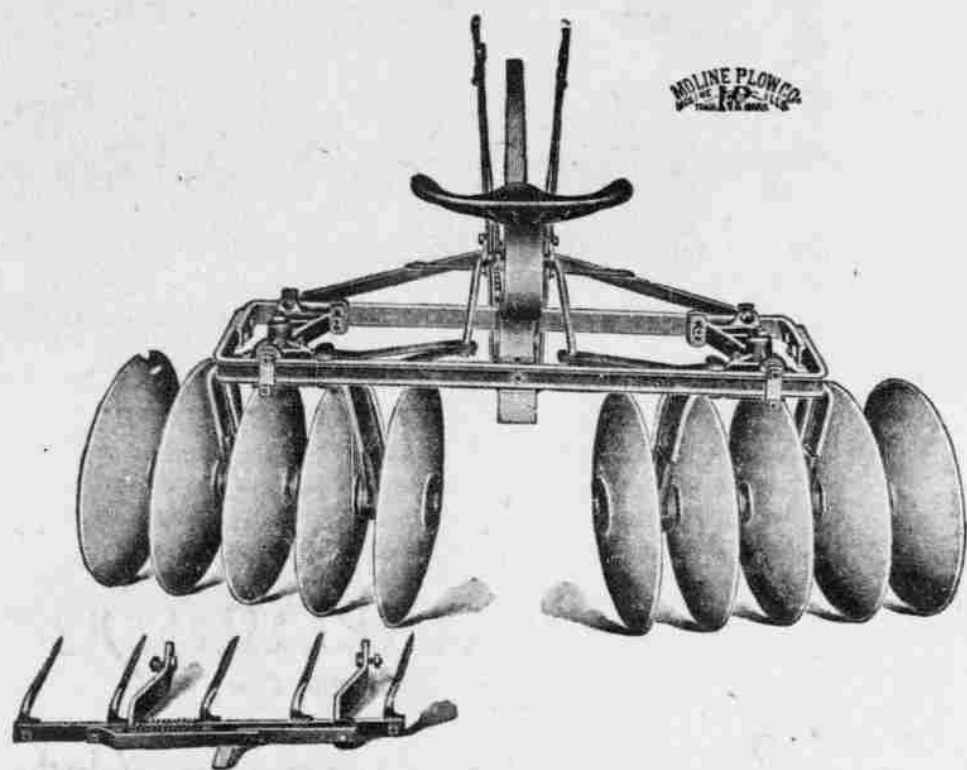
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# The Deed to Paki--A Hawaiian Tale

BY  
WADE WARREN THAYER  
In Cavalier Magazine



WADE WARREN THAYER.  
Whose short stories of Hawaii are making a hit.

Lani sat cross-legged on the porch and took her sewing in silence. Not that she felt she deserved it all, but Mele's torrent of scornful sarcasm was so continuous and so high-pitched that it did not seem worth while to try to interrupt. So the elder sister had her say out, and all of Lani's delinquencies were paraded forth in detail. But the very unconscientiousness of the culprit finally brought the tirade to an end.

"Why don't you answer me? Why don't you deny it, if it isn't so?" Mele cried at length, dropping the hat she had been braiding while she talked, and turning upon her sister, exasperated at the meekness with which her lecture had been received. "You know that Kali is twice the man that Paki is. Yet, you let Paki hang around you all day long, playing his guitar under the palm-trees when he ought to be working in the taro-patches or fishing on the reef, like Kali. Paki is a fool, with his singing and his loafing and his cigarette-smoking."

"He's not a fool," Lani broke in suddenly. "He led his class at the great school in Honolulu, and he won the debate and the silver medal when he graduated. He's not a fool." "Oh, he's bright enough," Mele conceded, "but he's a fool, just the same. Wasted all the money old Lani left him already. His taro-patches are all grown up with weeds. He has sold the canoes his grandfather made fifty years ago far up in the forest and brought down here to the sea. Soon he'll not have anything left. Then what will he do?"

"I don't care," the younger girl said stolidly. "I like him better than the old Kali. All he thinks about are his taro-patches and that new house he's building, and his stupid old father lying helpless there on his mat in the old grass hut."

"You don't see Paki bother much about the old man," retorted Mele quickly. "And yet old Mana brought him up as his own son, when his mother died and his father went off in the whale-ship. Kali and Paki grew up like brothers. But Paki never even goes to see the old man now, since the court gave him his grandfather's property to waste."

"Yes, he does," Lani said. "And old Mana thinks a lot of him, too, for he always wears that silk shirt that Paki brought him from Honolulu, and he's always talking about him--how smart he is, and how much he has learned at school."

Mele merely sniffed, and went on with her hat-making. "You are all against Paki here in Kahala," Lani said bitterly, "and you are all trying to set me against him; but you can't do it. I like him, and I don't care who knows it."

"And yet, before Paki came back from Honolulu, with his fine clothes and his guitar, you used to think a lot of Kali," her sister reminded her. "Kali is worth two of Paki. I've been married long enough to know a man, and Kali is a man."

With this sententious utterance, Mele rose and went indoors. Lani sat looking musingly out through the trees, where there was a glimpse of the sea shimmering in the sunlight.

On the distant reef a brown figure was visible, thigh deep in the surf, fishing with net and spear. It was Kali, and the full bag hung from his shoulder showed that he would have a good load to take to the Kailua market to dispose of profitably tomorrow.

II

There came a clatter of horses' hoofs, and Lani woke from her reverie to see two mounted men coming along the beach road from Kailua. She recognized Paki by the flame-colored kerchief about his neck and the jaunty angle at which he wore his hat. The other was a foreigner, and, with the instinctive shyness of the Hawaiian girl, Lani slipped from the porch and hid in the angle of the stone wall which bounded the road.

"There is Kali," she heard Paki say to the stranger, as they passed, "out on the beach at home alone, and if we hurry

pers are to see that your lands are cared for while you are living, and that they go to Kali when you are dead. You don't want the lands to be fought over in court after you die, and have the lawyers get all of them, and Kali nothing."

The old man wavered, and Lani heard him mumble to himself. Then he said:

"Where is Kali? I don't like to sign anything when he is not here."

"He went to the mountains this morning," lied Paki, "to hunt for some cattle that had strayed. It will be useless to wait for him. The lawyer has come all the way from Kailua to settle this matter. He can't wait."

Lani stayed to hear no more. So this was the man she had thought she loved!

What was it that he wanted old Mana to sign? Why had he lied about Kali? She did not know; she did not care. But she was sure of one thing--that Kali must be summoned at once.

All her old regard for him, latent through these months in which Paki had reigned, came back; and in a flash she knew that it was Kali all the time that she had loved--good, patient, plodding Kali--and not Paki, after all. And she was glad, glad; especially since now it had so befallen that she might help him in this crisis.

III

She burst panting from the thicket out upon the dazzling white sands of the beach. There was Kali, just across the little arm of the bay, poised on a rock, his brown body, clad only in a scarlet breech-cloth, glistening in the sun. She called his name again and again, funneling her hands over her mouth to speed the sound. But the surf broke all around him, and he did not hear.

What should she do? It was too far around the bay to reach him in time; the papers would be signed, and the lawyer gone to Kailua, before they could get back to the house. The little bay was narrow at its mouth, and at times the tide ran swiftly, but she must chance it. She must swim to him.

Quickly her long holoku dropped from her shoulders, and, clad only in her loose white mumu, she dashed into the surf. It was a short swim--barely a couple of hundred yards. Every now and then she thought, with a shudder, of the sharks which infested the whole of the Kona coast and sometimes entered the bays alongshore. But all went well. Presently she drew herself up on the rocks beside the astonished Kali, and gasped out the story to him.

"You have done this for me, Lani?" he said, when she had finished, taking her hand and trying to look into her eyes. "You have done this for me? I thought I had lost you. I thought you loved Paki, and my heart was very sore. Tell me why you have come to me. Tell me."

"Oh, we must not stop, talking, here," the girl cried, sudden panic seizing her as she gave a furtive glance into the ardent eyes of Kali. "We must hurry, hurry! The papers will be signed, and your land will be gone forever."

"I don't care half so much for my land as I do for you, sweetheart," said Kali, and he drew her to his side. "Tell me why you came to me."

"I think--it was because--I love you, Kali," said the girl. Then, with a sudden, quick smile into his eyes, she leaped from the bare brown arms that would have encircled her, and plunged into the sea.

He was beside her in a second, and together they clove their way through the tram-variant waters, shoreward. In the middle of the channel Kali paused to look back; and, as she forged ahead, Lani heard him cry out sharply, "Faster, faster!" he cried. "A shark!"

Over her shoulder she saw, coming swiftly after them, the black triangular fin of a man-eating shark, cutting the surface of the bay like the bow of a racing canoe, and sending little ripples of water either side. The first crossing of the channel had been easy for Lani, but she was already a bit out of breath from the fast swimming. Now, with this new and deadly peril

at her heels, fear almost paralyzed her.

Not so Kali. Years of fishing along the coast made him familiar with the ways of the shark. He stopped swimming, and, floating easily, unwrapped his throw-net, which he had slung over his shoulder before he leaped from the rock. The great fish came on, and, as it neared Kali, it swung slowly and lazily onto its side, exposing the long, white belly and the gaping undercut mouth, with its prominent rows on rows of sharp teeth.

Kali waited, treading water, until the creature was almost upon him. Then he gave a quick throw, and the shark poked its huge nose into the emmeshing folds of the net. Kali sank out of sight as he made the throw, and the floundering, bewildered shark shot over him.

In another second Kali came to the surface, twenty feet away, and was soon at Lani's side, assisting the frightened and almost exhausted girl shoreward.

IV

In mid-channel the huge fish was thrashing the water into lather, making short dashes hither and yon, in baffled search for its lost prey.

Scarcely waiting to catch their breath after reaching the shore, the two sped, hand in hand, through the bushes to the little grass house of Mana. They heard voices as they approached, and Mana's words, in the high-pitched tones of old age, came to them.

"I've signed it, Paki," he said, but I shall not give it back to you until Kali returns. If you say it is all right, it must be, for you have studied at the great new school in Honolulu. But Kali is my child--the only blood relation I have--he must see it before I give it up."

"This is foolishness, father," Paki answered. "Would I lie to you? I, whom you brought up as your own son, when--when--"

His voice died to a gurgle in his throat as he saw Kali standing at the doorway, his naked body gleaming bronze in the sunlight. Beside him was Lani, her loosened hair flowing over her shoulders, her drenched gown clinging to her figure, showing every line of its rounded perfection.

Not a word was spoken as Kali stooped and entered the door, squatting beside the old man, who lay stretched upon the matted floor, and taking his hand and looking into his eyes.

"What is it, father?" Kali asked, paying no heed to the others. The lawyer edged his way to the door and slipped out.

The old man raised himself on his elbow and drew forth a folded piece of foolscap paper from under the edge of the mat upon which he was lying. He handed it to Kali.

"They wanted me to sign this, my son," Mana said in quivering tones. "And such is the love I have borne to Paki, my adopted child, that I signed it willingly, knowing that he could not lie to me. But when the lawyer wished to take it away with him before you returned, I would not give it to him. While they two talked without, I hid it here. Take it, my son. If it be right to give them this paper, you shall say."

Kali took the document, and went to the doorway to read it. Lani had seated herself on the mat by the old man, and taking one of his hands, she strove to soothe and quiet him, for he was shaking with the emotion of the last few moments of mental struggle with Paki. Kali read the document slowly through, once and twice, while Paki watched him nervously.

"I am no lawyer, Paki," said Kali at length, "but I have seen many deeds. This one I shall deal with thus." He tore the document twice across. "I think you will find the air in Kailua good, and the fish abundant, and the poi of superior flavor," he said significantly. "Kahala is a small, quiet village. You will like Kailua better."

ENLIGHTENMENT.

Mrs. Boggs--Henry, did you hear about Mr. Jones? Mrs. Smith was telling me this afternoon how--

Mr. Boggs--That's just like you women, gossiping about things that don't concern you, and I suppose you have the story all mixed up, anyway. Now, I got the whole thing straight at the cigar store and the barber shop, and the facts in the case were like this: It seems that, etc.

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That is why temporary relief is dangerous. Drugs do not remove the cause of disease, and every minute that they give relief the disease is getting a firmer hold upon your system. As long as the cause remains the trouble stays there, and the only way to get rid of it is to assist nature. Nature wants strength, vitality, power to fight disease and drive it out, not poison which only make it worse.

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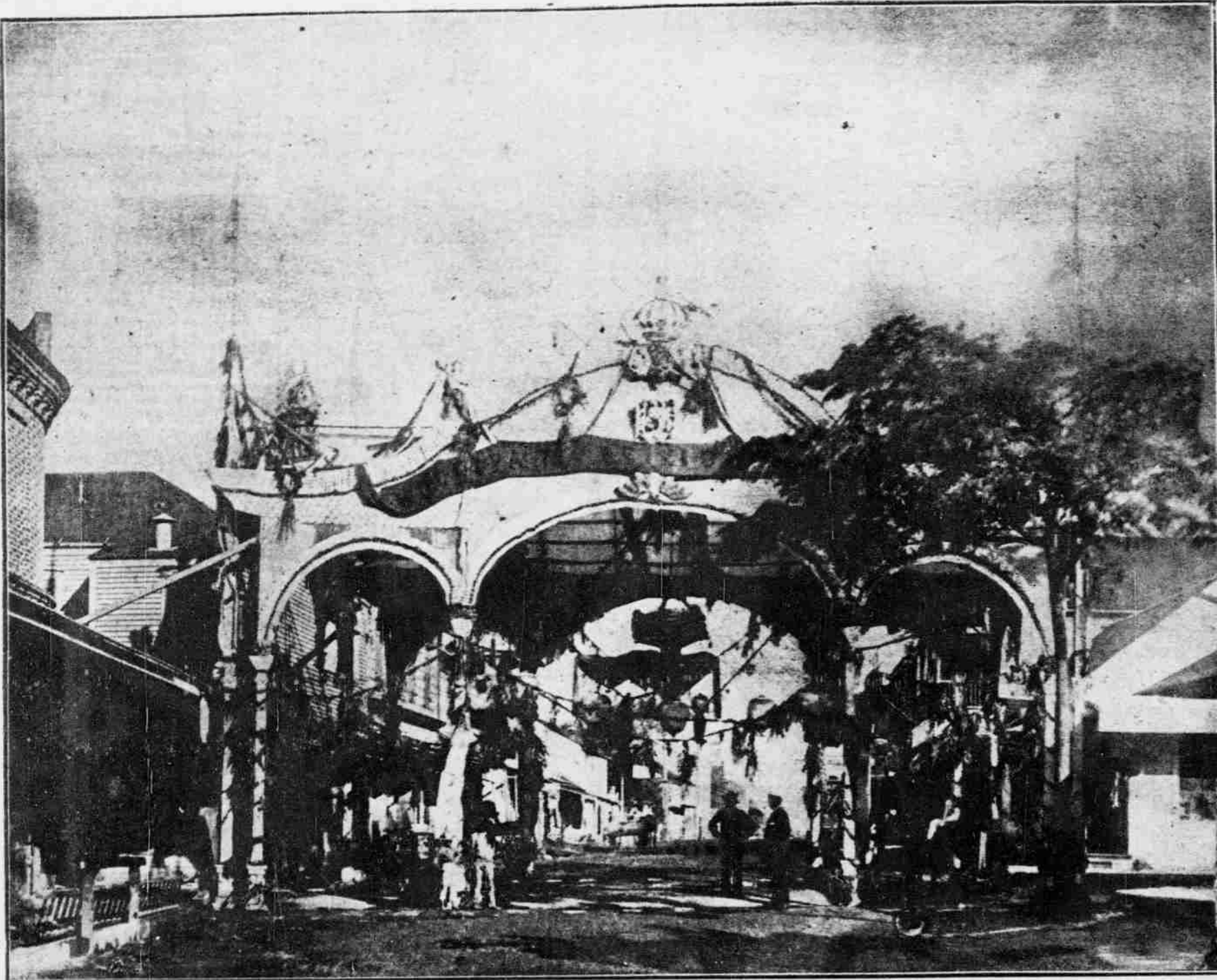
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ARCH OF WELCOME ERECTED AT THE CORNER OF KING AND FORT STREETS FOR THE RETURN OF KING KALAKAUA FROM HIS WORLD'S TOUR.

## CAPITOL AND WHITE HOUSE

(Continued from Page Eighteen.)

are having abundant time to exhaust appropriations for remodeling. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh has decided to remain on his 400-acre farm, near Dublin, N. H., for much of the month of October. When it is necessary to consult with his subordinates they journey thither to see him. In the privacy of that section of New England, he is rounding out the general features of his annual report, which promises this year to be the most important of all the reports of cabinet officers. The routine features thereof are being made up in the department by chiefs of bureaus and others. High officials find some advantage in working in this fashion at a distance from Washington because it saves them the inconvenience of frequent interruptions. Men are constantly coming to Washington, whose requests to see members of the cabinet on social or business errands cannot be turned down by messengers or private secretaries.

## By Sad Sea Waves.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel is just rounding out his vacation by the sea at Marion, Mass., within short distance of Gray Gables, where President Cleveland passed a few summers. He is coming to town soon to stir up the work of his department and also to see to the installation of a new assistant secretary. Ormsby McHarg is very desirous of quitting his place as assistant secretary and Mr. Nagel is searching for just the right man to succeed him. President Taft leaves such matters as that to his cabinet officers, for which reason Secretary MacVeagh is looking for some one to succeed Assistant Secretary James B. Reynolds, who has been appointed as a member of the tariff commission. Both those assistant secretaries are desirous of getting away.

## By a Sick Bed.

Secretary of War Dickinson remained in his office only a few days before he was called to Tennessee again because of the illness of his son, which has been a matter of anxiety to him for many months. The young man recovered from a serious illness quite a time ago, but was left with a very weak heart. Secretary of the Navy Meyer is the only cabinet officer now sitting in the state, war and navy building. He has concluded the summer's festivities and is now taking up the vast reorganization work of his department. One of the new things going into operation this week is a new accounting system in the navy yards. It is the work very largely of Pay Inspector J. S. Carpenter, who, in cooperation with a firm of chartered accountants, has built up what is expected to prove the best accounting system in any branch of the government service.

## Navy Accounting System.

One thing it is to accomplish is complete and reliable information about the cost of navy yard work. Heretofore the government has been able to tell only what the labor and material for a given job cost. Now the cost of the administrative force, of the clerical help, of the annual depreciation of the plant and certain other indirect charges are all to be prorated. With these figures comparisons can be made of the cost of work in different yards and also in private establishments. Hopes are entertained of persuading congress to simplify the system of making appropriations, which will further advance the utility of the new accounting system, covering expenditure of many millions of dollars annually. The present methods are antiquated. Congress votes money for the various bureaus of the navy department, to be used in navy yard operations. That means a half dozen bureau chiefs have the say about the disbursement of those moneys. Congress will be asked to lump many of

those appropriations under one authority.

## Trying It Out in Boston.

The new system has been put in at the Boston yard, where it is being tried out under the eye of a paymaster, preparatory to its installation in the New York yard. From there it will be taken to Philadelphia, Norfolk, Mare Island, and in fact to all the big industrial yards.

## Winter Exodus Expected.

As a matter of fact, instead of big officials coming to Washington to stay for the winter, there are plans afoot for another big exodus before long, which will take away most of those who have arrived. President Taft's trip down the Mississippi river from St. Louis is to be a big affair and he will be numerous attended. It will be about ten days before they start but already men are gathering here to do a few days of work, prior to that trip. Secretary Nagel, is one of them; Secretary Dickinson was another, but it is uncertain now whether he will return to Washington in the mean time. A number of congressmen are going to sail down the Mississippi this autumn, some with the President and others on other trips of inspection, and several of the lawmakers are rendezvousing in Washington, especially those who want to put their children to school here and get their families settled for the winter.

## Rivers and Harbors Jaunt.

A vast deal of scouting is in progress regarding projects for appropriations and within the next few weeks several congressional parties will be organized from Washington. The rivers and harbors committee will be journeying a little in anticipation of a prospective rivers and harbors bill this winter but that work will be delayed till the return of the waterways commission from a grand inspection trip over the continent of Europe. Most of the house members of the waterways commission are members of the rivers and harbors committee.

## Others to Panama.

A subcommittee of the house appropriation committee is to make a trip soon to Panama, the plans for journeying thither with secretaries and messengers are now under way here. That has come to be an annual affair, because of the impracticability of summoning many officials from the Isthmus to Washington.

## To Adjust Rates.

The seven interstate commerce commissioners have all packed into the Far West and it will be a month before there is anything doing in the big, tall building on F street that they use as their official habitation. Their journey is an unusual one, but it is likely to produce important results. They are conducting hearings in the Far West during the present month with a view to clearing up a multitude of cases that affect rates from eastern points to inland cities on the Pacific Coast. Complaints of the rates to these inland cities have been both numerous and bitter for many years and comprise a class of cases which can now probably be disposed of following prolonged and exhausting investigations.

For instance, the rates from eastern points to Spokane have been higher than from the same eastern points to Seattle and Portland. The rates to Reno and other Nevada points have been higher than to Sacramento, which is close to the head of navigation on the Sacramento river. Rates to Phoenix and other Arizona points have been higher than to Los Angeles. Not only have these rates been higher than transcontinental rates to Pacific coast gateways, but in many cases higher than combination rates—higher than the rates to the gateways and back again to the interior points through which the freight trains pass on the way to the coast.

The commission decided the famous Spokane case, involving rates on thirty out commodities and some classifications last spring. It ruled that the rates were too high and ordered reductions made although not to the point that complainants asked. Complaints were

promptly filed covering numerous other rates to Spokane, from eastern points, making up a very comprehensive case and all the commissioners went west to conduct hearings at Spokane, so that the railroads and the shippers could have ample opportunity to present argument and proof. Having cleared up those hearings the commissioners are on the way to San Francisco, where they are to give a full hearing on the so-called Phoenix cases and from there the commissioners go to Reno, Nevada, to conduct an exhaustive hearing of the cases filed by the Nevada railroad commission. Those are comparatively recent complaints and in the decision of the commission the interests of many Nevada towns are involved. As matters stand now, miners can better afford to buy their outfit and equipment at Sacramento than at Reno or Goldfield, as the higher freight rates to the Nevada towns enable Sacramento dealers to undersell the Nevada dealers. The same principle applies to thousands of commodities up and down the Pacific slope so that the rate controversy becomes of tremendous industrial and commercial significance.

The commissioners believe the same basic principles will apply in all these cases from Spokane to Phoenix. If there are circumstances and conditions that make a difference, the commissioners expect to ascertain what they are. After they have returned to Washington the matter of framing decisions to cover these numerous controversies will be taken up and may be ready for promulgation before the beginning of the year. The decisions promise to be epochal in railroad rate-making between points east of the Mississippi river and Rocky Mountain points this side of the Pacific Coast gateways.



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## BY COMPARISON.

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Si Seeder—I couldn't if I didn't see one of you city men once in a while.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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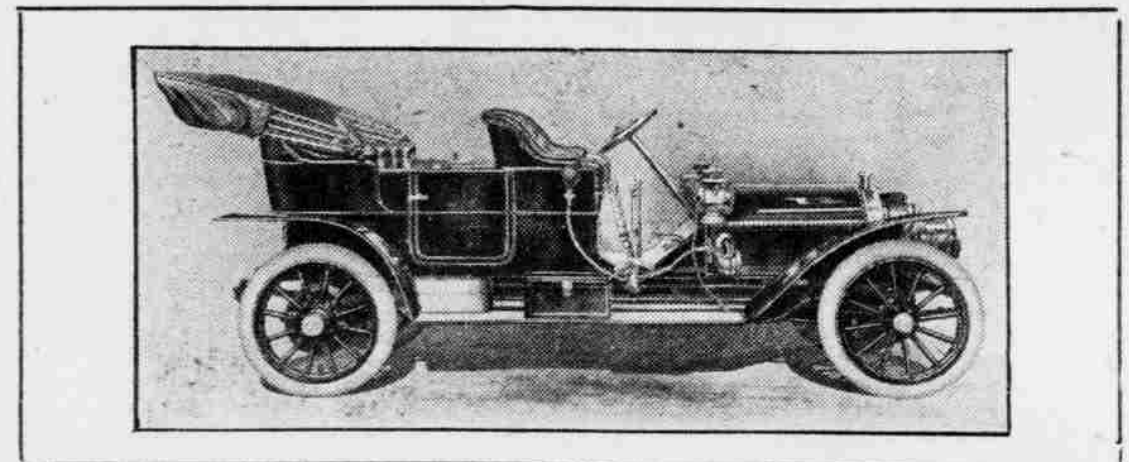
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