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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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

Table with columns for Day, High Water, Low Water, and Moon Phase. Includes data for Monday through Saturday.

New moon on 4 Feb at 11:12 a.m. Full moon on 18 Feb at 11:12 p.m. Perseid meteor shower on 13 Feb.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. By the Government Survey, Published Every Monday.

Table with columns for Date, Time, Wind, Clouds, Rain, and Barometer. Includes data for Feb 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE. Steamships will leave for and arrive from San Francisco on the following dates, till the close of 1894:

Table with columns for Ship Name, Destination, and Date. Includes routes to San Francisco, Yokohama, and other ports.

HAWAIIAN RAILWAY & LAND CO.'S TIME TABLE. From and After June 1st, 1893.

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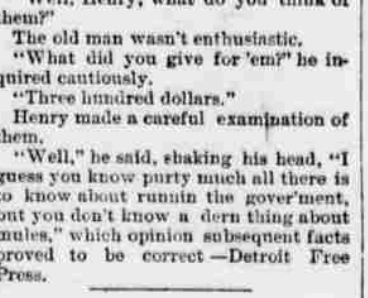
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A MOUNTAIN BRIGAND. AN OPEN POLAR SEA.

Without halt, except to drink or bathe his swollen feet at some mountain stream, Collins ran on till the middle of the afternoon. He was between Jellies and the gap when he met Colonel Jordan with some 400 men of the First Kentucky and Ninth Pennsylvania on their way to break up the mountain gangs.

The larger the force against these outlaws the less chance there was of catching them. As a soldier put it at the time, "The going was fast, but the going was the gap when he met Colonel Jordan with some 400 men of the First Kentucky and Ninth Pennsylvania on their way to break up the mountain gangs."

Collins was placed in a wagon and told to go for his men. He did so, and the troops moved forward. About midnight a halt was made at a point where the column had decided in advance to establish a camp, from which he could try on his men against the outlaws.

By this time the moon was sufficiently red to go on. He pointed out on the column's map the location of McGee's gang and urged the necessity of pushing on so as to strike them by daylight, for they were, from this point only 12 miles, but it was 12 miles of the roughest country in the whole Cumberland range.

Leaving 100 men back to care for the wagons and the horses, Colonel Jordan slipped the rest of his men with two days' cooked rations, and soon after 12 o'clock Saturday night he pushed into the hills on foot. He was a bloodhound on the scent, Collins kept in the advance and forgot all his fatigue in the excitement of the occasion.

Although the men were veterans and as the troopers as ever at a horse, they were not accustomed to this lightning-like marching on foot. In the darkness of the night who were anxious enough to get on their feet, they dropped like blind men. Even many of the officers cursed Collins under their breaths and prophesied that no good would come of this wolf hunt on foot in such "infernal hills."

Just as day was breaking behind them Collins and the few gallant fellows who had pushed far in advance for this purpose succeeded in surprising two of the pickets, who a few minutes afterward were left hanging by their own belts to the trees. The rest of the leading characters a specialty of our portrait department is open for engagements, and our work, as in the past, will be up to all of the modern advancements in our line.

When Collins looked into the valley, just as the sun was rising, he saw that a great change had taken place. The tents were struck, and the absence of smoke told that the fires had died out or been extinguished. At the lower end of the valley there were signs of cattle and pack animals, meaningly in charge of the women and children, while as a guard between the retreating animals and the late camp there was a band of 50 or more men in buttoned-up coats.

Colonel Jordan took in the situation and its necessities in an instant. Fifty of the freshest men, Collins accompanying, were sent to head off the people carrying off the stock, and with the rest of the force he dashed into the valley.

Young Kit McGee was not present, having gone off the day before on the end into Kentucky, but he would have been valuable to the extent of his single rifle, the only one in the party, for his father had entire command, and his men obeyed like veterans.

They were evidently surprised—that is, they did not expect an attack that morning, nor were they falling back by the route that had the promise of great security in front. As it was, with an hour to spare they could have thrown up defenses along the valley that might have enabled them to hold at bay a larger force. But then, outside a certain savage, reckless daring and the ability to shoot, they were not soldiers, and, as we know, valor is not a substitute for experience and discipline. Jordan's men halted to fire their spears when within less than 200 yards of the outlaws, McGee—I have spoken of him as "the old man"—to distinguish him from his son, though he was not more than 50—showed himself the bravest of his gang. He swore at them and called to them to stand when the soldiers again dashed forward, but as a sign meant a halloo or a halter many of the wretches broke away and fled into the hills.

When our men closed in, they answered by calling their dogs and yelling for them to take him if they could. In such circumstances quick work was made of the fellow, and he was shot down with the last of his men who had the pluck to remain with him.

An hour after this the horses and cattle, with the women, children and dogs, came pouring like into the valley. They had been headed off by the party which Collins accompanied. As soon as they saw their dead they sent up their peculiar deathty, which resembles very much the keening of the western Irish to this day, and they forgot that they were prisoners in realizing that so many of them were widows and orphans.

Collins dreaded to meet Molly McGee even more than he did to fight all the men under her father, but he did not see her then or at any time afterward. Her companions said she had fled into the hills when the fighting began, but this certainly did not seem to accord with her character.

These women and children were kept in the same place until guard had been lifted by their outlaw kinsmen who had not fallen in the first fight were either shot or hanged. The gangs of Champ Ferguson and Tinker Dave Beatty were of the same character, though at first the Confederates claimed them as regular troops, but after the summer of 1864 they were given over to the destruction that overwhelmed them.

When Captain McGee was asked about his experience as a wanderer, he said: "Once in a while we encounter some dangers, such as being caught in the ice, but such accidents are not frequent. A vessel will sometimes be stuck for three or four weeks before it can be freed from the ice, and occasionally the vessel will be broken up, but with all my very little attention is paid to such accidents."

"After working through the ice, which is generally about June 1, the vessels try to get into DeLong Strait ahead of the whales. The strait is the narrowest point, and the object of the voyage is to get through it, and take the whales as they come through on their way to the Arctic. The vessels cross there until July 1, when the tender arrives from San Francisco, and the crew, and other supplies and takes the oil and whalebone. This is termed the outside catch. Then the whales strike for the Arctic and the object of the voyage is to get through it, and take the whales as they come through on their way to the Arctic. The vessels cross there until July 1, when the tender arrives from San Francisco, and the crew, and other supplies and takes the oil and whalebone. This is termed the outside catch. Then the whales strike for the Arctic and the object of the voyage is to get through it, and take the whales as they come through on their way to the Arctic. 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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1895.

SCARCELY CORRECT.

According to advices from Washington, Minister Willis said in a dispatch mailed at Honolulu Jan. 30th.

There is a bitter feeling here and threats of mob violence which the arrival of the Philadelphia yesterday may prevent.

This is not a correct statement of the local condition at that time. In fact no such status as indicated in the sentence quoted existed at any period.

While the attempt to overthrow the Government was actively resented, there was no "bitter feeling" of the sort that would impel to acts of vengeance.

As to the arrival of the Philadelphia averting mob violence, or putting an end to threats of a summary movement.

THE STAR asserts that such was not the case. It is beyond dispute that when the warship came into port, the Government was practically master of the situation.

Forces were united as a band of martyrs. There was no thought of any action except strict obedience to orders, maintenance of discipline and the conduct of operations against the enemy in accordance with the rules of civilized warfare.

Positively and absolutely, there were no signs of any other happenings. The very first suggestion of mob violence comes in the sentence quoted from Mr. Willis' dispatch.

AFTER martial law is raised there will probably be one habeas corpus case to test the legality of the Commission.

CHIEF CROWLEY has taken special pains to deny the remark attributed to him that he could have suppressed the rebellion here with a squad of San Francisco police.

A DISPATCH from Washington says the Boston and three other warships are kept from commission for want of men. It is desired to have Congress authorize 2000 naval enlistments.

A TREATY with Japan has been ratified by the United States Senate. The convention becomes effective in 1900 and may be terminated upon notice of one year by either party.

AN ANNEXATION campaign is in full blast in New Foundland. This calls to meetings are printed with the American flag as a background. The cry is: "Now's the day; now's the hour!"

IN AN interview with the Examiner the San Francisco Post-Surveyor indignantly asserts that arms for the Hawaiian revolt were not shipped from that place. The gentleman probably means well, but he is not familiar with the facts.

AT BUTTE, MONT., the coroner's jury fixed the responsibility for the fifty-eight deaths by dynamite explosion, upon the companies that had stored explosives in violation of the law. Some of the most prominent men in the mountains are to be indicted.

INLAND'S sulphur caverns. Three miles from the village of Kilauea in the great volcanic district of Hawaii there is a whole mountain composed of sulphur dross and pure white sulphur.

Professor Stone—to the geologist a thousand years or so are not counted as any time at all.

Man in the Audience—Great Scott! And to think I made a temporary loan of \$100 to a man who holds such views!

A Winkles Angel. Blison—Jimson seems to be devoted to his wife.

Tison—No wonder. She is the most eligible creature I ever saw. Why, I believe she could even keep a girl.—New York Weekly.

Timely Topics.

February 12, 1895.

Congress seems to be awakening to the advisability of taking steps towards the annexation of Hawaii, but it is not to be expected that anything definite can be accomplished until the 34th Congress convenes.

If it is true that the Democratic Party was the greatest opposition two years ago that same party is still in power and not much in this line can be expected from it.

On the other hand if annexation to the United States depends solely upon a Republican Congress the matter should be satisfactorily settled soon after March 4.

It is a question whether annexation was defeated in '93 simply on party lines. Both sides seem to be divided on the merits of the movement and unless it should be brought up now on a strictly party vote there may be a doubt as to its passage.

And how stands Hawaii in the proposition? are there more people here who would advocate annexation than there were in '93, or less? Does the majority feel that it is for the best interests of the masses to pool issues with the older Republic rather than go alone?

Annexation has disadvantages that cannot be counted upon the fingers of one hand, but it is argued that the benefits to be derived from such political union would more than compensate the country at large.

An independent government has been tried and those who are in close touch with it are best able to judge whether it has been a success.

It is nice to be independent, if one can, better yet if that one happens to be a government. We know what the people of the United States contend with year in and year out, we are able to judge from non-partisan papers whether the people there are prosperous and happy and we can make a pretty close guess as to whether under the conditions which exist here, prosperity would be any closer at hand than it is under the present circumstances.

An objection heretofore has been in the fact that the voting franchise has been too general for certain purposes.

As an offset certain aliens were given certain rights which with annexation to the United States could not exist.

There could be no special rights of citizenship under the Constitution of the United States nor would there be any property or income qualification upon the citizen of Hawaii who wanted to cast his ballot.

Considering this matter in the light in which it appears to the non-participant where will our Government be improved by annexation.

We have sufficient plain galvanized and barbed wire to build a fine wire fence around each island in the group.

We have it now, but we do not believe we will have it all in a fortnight. We sell wire, you understand, we make no attempt to keep it because there is more money in the sale than the storing.

Our barbed wire is the best made and will stand all the tests wire may be subjected to in this climate.

Our plain galvanized wire is the best that has ever been brought to the country. Our prices are lower than you have ever paid for it.

We have a few of the only genuine fruit pickers in town, and they are really very good and will save you lots of fruit.

They are a cheap out well made article and cannot wear out or break. Fifty cents is the price.

If you think the rainy season is over you must also think it is time for you to begin tithing your house.

The first step in this direction will be in painting the outside and you cannot do better in this respect than by using Henry's Ready Mixed Paints.

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE HAWAIIAN TREASURY FOR THE QUARTER ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1894.

RECEIPTS. Interior Department \$ 63,000 00; Honolulu Water Works 3,989 70; Electric Light Receipts 1,254 80; Market Receipts 1,825 55; City Water Receipts 2,941 60; Registry Receipts 45 00; Customs Receipts 149,619 88; Post Office Receipts 10,021 65; Prisons Receipts 2,253 05; Government Realization 3,273 17; Registry of Brands 24 40; San Francisco Consular Fees 4,911 00; Revenue Stamps 7,719 50; Inheritance Tax 207 54; Taxes 885,443 83; Bonds and Eminent Domain 3,171 13; Chinese Pass Ports 3,550 58.

Loan Act of Sept. 7, 1892 678,346 67; Loan Act of Jan. 4, 1893 47,000 00. Total Receipts \$ 720,846 67.

EXPENDITURES. Salary of President \$ 3,000 00; Expenses of Advisory Council 1,302 80; Expenses of Fleet Delegates and Constitution Convention 1,415 13. Total \$ 5,808 13.

PERMANENT SETTLEMENTS. Mrs. Emma Bernard \$ 75 00; Mrs. Kono and Simons 150 00; Mrs. Kono and Simons 50 00; Mrs. Melle Kaulana 63 00; Mrs. Mary Stolz 120 00. Total \$ 458 00.

JUDICIARY DEPARTMENT. Salaries Chief Justice and Associates \$ 4,000 00; Salaries Clerks and Short Hand Reporter 1,500 00; Salaries Interpreters and Messengers 1,615 00; Salaries Court Clerks and Clerks 7,075 00; Salaries District Magistrates 6,233 68; Expenses Supreme and Circuit Courts 3,816 89; Expenses Witnesses Criminal Cases 1,400 75; Salaries Incidental and Purchase of Law Books 605 97. Total \$ 26,236 64.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Salaries of Minister, Clerks, and Messengers \$ 5,220 00; Salary of Envoy at Washington 1,500 00; Salary Secretary Legation at Washington 1,650 00; Salary Consul General, San Francisco 1,333 33; Expenses connected with Diplomatic and Consular Affairs 1,040 43; Bond 5,933 79; Preservation of Archives 263 05; Copy of Books Magazine 750 00; Incidental Foreign Office 1,154 97; Expenses Hawaiian Consulate, San Francisco 208 73; Relief and Return of Indigent Hawaiians 902 30; Clerical Aid, San Francisco Consulate Office 882 00. Total \$ 16,587 20.

DEPARTMENT FINANCE. Salaries of Minister, Auditor-General, Registrar of Public Accounts and Clerks \$ 3,200 00; Salaries of Tax Assessors and Collectors 10,000 00; Incidental Finance Office 102 14; Incidental Auditor-General Office 75 14; Interest on Public Debt 70,408 10; National Debt Extinguishing 2,000 00; Subsidy Oahu Railway and Land Co 2,298 00; Salaries Postmaster-General and Clerks 4,293 00; Pay of Postmasters 5,061 00; Pay of Mail Carriers 4,610 35; Incidental Postal Bureau 3,874 34; Salaries Custom Bureau 15,341 44; Expenses Pilot Boats 2,200 00; Incidental Custom Bureau 1,833 66; Tax Appeal Boards 124 50; Dog Tags 230 00; Incidental Tax Office 1,210 43; Special Service Fund 55 50. Total \$ 127,250 50.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT. Salaries Attorney General and Deputy \$ 1,875 00; Salaries Marshal, Deputy, Jailer and Clerks 3,125 00; Salaries of Sheriff and Clerks 3,125 00; Salaries of Deputies Sheriffs 6,688 60; Salaries Clerks and Physicians Receiving Station Pay of Police, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu 699 00; Salaries Supreme Court, Officer, Hack Inspector, Clerks and Translators 870 00; Pay of Jailors Guards and Linas of Prisoners 6,611 40; Detective Service 4,415 75; Support of Prisoners 11,916 28; Incidental, Civil and Criminal Expenses 5,195 12; Coroners Inquest 183 50. Total \$ 72,002 15.

BUREAU OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. Salaries Inspector General of Schools, Secretary Board Education and Clerks \$ 1,260 00; Support English, Hawaiian and Common Schools Industrial and Reform School 37,829 62; Salaries of Teachers 3,240 20; Scholarships 2,825 03; Stationery and Incidentals 3,290 41; Re-paring School Houses 1,475 74; Application Fees 1,457 00; Kaula Industrial School 56 00; Manual Training and Sewing Material 300 35; Expenses of School Agents 1,110 61. Total \$ 51,208 62.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT. Salaries Minister, Clerks and Messengers \$ 4,200 00; Salaries Bureau of Survey 4,484 40; Office Expenses Bureau of Survey 53 57; Salaries Registry Office 1,930 00; Incidental Bureau of Survey 1,200 00; Salaries Immigration Bureau 980 00; Incidental Immigration Bureau 10 00; Salaries Supt. Honolulu Water Works, Clerks and Assistants 2,662 00; Running Expenses Water Works 2,805 22; Repairs of Reservoirs 249 00; General Repairs Water Works 3,291 87; Halo Water Works 44 50; Salaries Supt. Public Works, Clerks and Assistants 3,005 00; Roads and Bridges Honolulu 3,120 20; Steam Tug 3,277 71; Steam Dragger 76 60; Repairs Furniture and Additions to Government Buildings 12,175 37; Landings and Boats, Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu Districts Oahu 1,260 10; Landings and Boats Honolulu 5,265 00; Light House Station 334 79; Dredging Honolulu Harbor 4,878 14; Roads and Bridges North Hill 1,878 94; Roads and Bridges Hill 3,543 43; Roads and Bridges Kua 856 59; Roads and Bridges Koolau 93 56; Roads and Bridges Mokolua 687 03; Road Lanes 1,195 95; Incidental Bureau Public Works 443 25. Total \$ 80,082 54.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Salary Secretary 450 00; Pay of Government Physicians 4,150 00; Expenses Hospital 1,553 62; Non Leper Children 282 31; Removing Garbage 1,91 84; Quarantine Expenses 284 02; Allowance of Hospital 2,964 67; Segregation of Leper 41,194 74; Medicine 2,116 49; Act of Migrate 353 80; Salary Superintendent of Insane Asylum 1,110 00; Act of Asile Insane Asylum 2,048 01; Expenses Under Oahu Act Insane Asylum Expenses 296 25; 5 00 30. Total \$ 74,239 70.

MISCELLANEOUS. Electric Light 4,415 55; Honolulu Fire Department 7,075 51; Pay of Electrical Registrar 130 00; Pay of Veterinary Surge on 150 00; Pay of Keeper Diamond Head Signal Station 225 00; Pay of Seward, Halo Fire Department 30 00; Pay of Light House Keepers 1,988 00; Salaries and Expenses 1,936 81; Public Grounds 1,431 77; Lighting Streets Other than Honolulu 1,422 51; Aid to Queen's Hospital 4,250 00; Aid to Kapiolani Maternity Home 60 00; Aid to Kapiolani Park Association 300 00; Insurance Insured Animals 1,100 00; Government Ponds 212 00; Incidental Under Homestead Act 138 02; Cost of Custom House Lot, Kaimuki 150 00; Cost of Post Office, Hilo 300 00; I. F. Colburn 52 20; Governor, Lepet Settlement 2,918 80; Attorney, Insane Asylum 61 65; Halo Fire Department 100 00; Company Bire, Interior Department, has pay 10 00; Salary to Wilder S. S. Co. 1,050 00; Expenses of Election 8,231 28; Carriage and Paying Government 258 30.

Printing 1,628 30; Bond made Interior Office 702 90. Total \$ 41,760 36. General Expenses Provisional Government 2,098 00; Support of the Military 30,038 45; To Defray Expenses of Labor Commission 363 23. Total \$ 32,729 68.

LOAN ACT. Bridge Waialua River, Kaula 50 55; New Wharves and Sea Wall, Honolulu 8,281 88; Vicoano Road 4,434 75; Purchase Koloa 402 90; New Roads North Kona 2,297 45; New Roads Kua 2,563 08; Additions and Improvements Honolulu Water Works 26,434 06. Total \$ 44,404 67.

SUNDRIES. Road Tax Special Deposit 23,769 00; Treasury Note Act, August 30, 1892 18,500 00; Postal Savings Bank Withdrawal 300 00; Hospital Tax Special Deposit 4,596 96. Total \$ 42,365 96.

Total Expenditures \$ 816,167 64. Treasury Balance September 30, 1894 190,907 24; Receipts for Quarter Ending Dec. 31, 1894 720,846 67. Expenditures for Quarter Ending Dec. 31, 1894 615,167 64; Treasury Balance Dec. 31, 1894 302,676 27. Total \$ 917,834 01.

W. G. ANSHLEY, Registrar of Public Accounts.

Honolulu, January 20th 1895.

BY AUTHORITY.

PROCLAMATION.

EXECUTIVE BUILDING. HONOLULU, H. I., JAN. 7, 1895.

The right of WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS is hereby suspended and MARITAL LAW is instituted and established throughout the Island of Oahu to continue until further notice, during which time, however, the Courts will continue in session and conduct ordinary business as usual, except as aforesaid.

By the President: SANFORD B. DOLE, President of the Republic of Hawaii.

By the Minister of the Interior: J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

NOTICE.

All bills against the Police Department contracted between January 6th and February 14th, are ordered to be presented to the Marshal before February 20, 1895.

E. G. HITCHCOCK, Marshal of the Republic of Hawaii.

NOTICE.

UNDER Martial Law every person found upon the streets, or in any public place, between the hours of 9:30 P. M. and 5 A. M., will be liable to arrest, unless provided with a pass from Military Headquarters or the marshal's office.

The gathering of crowds is prohibited. Any one disturbing the peace or disobeying orders is liable to summary arrest without warrant.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, J. H. SOPER, Adjutant-General.

Honolulu, January 8, 1895.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, REPUBLIC OF HAWAII. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, HONOLULU, Island of Oahu, H. I., January 16, 1895.

SPECIAL ORDER NO. 25. ORDER FOR A MILITARY COMMISSION.

A Military Commission is hereby ordered to meet at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, A. D., 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m. and thereafter from day to day for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it on the charges and specifications to be represented by the Judge Advocate.

The Officers composing the Commission are: 1. Colonel William Austin Whiting, First Regiment, N. G. H.; 2. Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Fisher, First Regiment, N. G. H.; 3. Captain C. W. Ziegler, Company E, N. G. H.; 4. Captain J. M. Canara, Jr., Company C, N. G. H.; 5. Captain J. W. Pratt, Adjutant, N. G. H.; 6. Captain W. C. Wilder, Jr., Company D, N. G. H.; 7. First Lieutenant J. W. Jones, Company D, N. G. H.; 8. Captain William A. Kinney, Aide-de-Camp on General Staff, Judge Advocate.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief, (Signed) JNO. H. SOPER, Adjutant-General.

Length of a Silkworm's Thread. In a recent communication to the Society of Arts and Sciences Miss Henrietta Housie states that the silk unwound in a single thread from one cocoon of the common silkworm measured 404 yards.

DULL MONOTONY IN FOOD. It Will Eventually Result in Dying. Appetite and Gastrointestinal Comfort. Nowhere do we need more change than in our diet. The law that makes boiled mutton days and rice pudding days of the domestic calendar is the worst of laws. Because it is easier for the cook to know what to expect home from the market each morning is no reasonable excuse for clinging to a certain routine in food with the regularity of a state's prison or an almshouse. A united family is more to be regarded than one cook. Monotony is dry and upon interest in any branch of life, home, whether it is a matter of furnishing, diet or of toilet. If interest is gone in the men and one eats merely to satisfy hunger, loss of appetite and dyspepsia come to the fore. Nutritious food, well cooked food and a variety in food are three necessary adjuncts to gastro-intestinal comfort.

By variety is not meant here all the products of a large market at every meal. The present elegant simplicity that has preceded the old tangled mass of side dishes from the national board is certainly more dainty and more appetizing than our former profusion. The question is merely one of change. If we breakfast upon croquettes today, the chief piece of resistance tomorrow at the dining room should be as far as possible removed from meat balls.

Next to daintiness in serving, mystery is perhaps the most important factor in forcing an appetite. The hungry man who comes from business with his stomach mortgaged to friedness chicken on Monday night, roast beef on Tuesday night and chops on Wednesday night eats his dinner nervously because he is a hungry man, but he of the lively appetite is bored ever lastingly to the dining room of the wise housewife who never publishes her bill of fare in advance. The not knowing what is coming and an element of surprise in what does come, if the food is in itself desirable, will do more than anything else can toward putting new life into a listless palate.

Don't serve too many sorts of things at one time, as a superabundance always tends to nausea and a repudiation of the food as well as that which produces it, fall, meagerness. And strive to find new ways—good new ways—especially of cooking meat and of making desserts. Many delicious well regulated, healthful, elaborate dishes or ten neat recipes and perhaps a dozen of desserts, whereas those who could easily be multiplied by 100 to the same changes. If housekeepers were as careful to exchange the specialties of their several cooks as they are to change their menus, there would not be so many hungry men stalking our streets—starved not from want, but from monotony.

A valuable goal in the gastronomic art should not, however, lead the inexperienced housekeeper too far afield. A young wife once tried a newspaper recipe that told her to use a cupful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of sugar instead of the reverse. She obeyed faithfully, but some way her husband didn't like the cake. If one is not natural cook enough to tell from the relative proportions given something about how a mixture will turn out, it is best to resort only to such dishes as have been stamped with reliable approval. But with the vast number of carefully compiled cookbooks, bursting with accurate information, that now flood the market, the families that allow themselves to dine daily upon monotony are willfully slaying their appetites.—Housekeeper.

A Streak of Luck. "The most remarkable streak of good luck I ever knew of in the horse racing business occurred in a gentleman merchant in Chicago," said a well known turfman. "A tout induced him to bet \$1,000 even money on a horse called Jim Douglas, and the next day he was greatly worried, as he was not a betting man. At that time \$1,000 was a considerable sum to him. Going to the bookmaker, he explained matters and told him he wanted to know how to get his money back. The bookmaker informed him that the only way he could come out even was to bet another \$1,000 on the field against Jim Douglas. He did this and thanked the bookmaker for his advice.

It happened that during that night Captain Sam Brown added his horse Mona to the entries of this race. The race was run the next day, and Mona came in first, with Jim Douglas second. The betting man had not only got back his money, but had won \$2,000 besides, for both his bets were won. The fact that Mona had not been entered at the time he placed his money on Douglas made the latter just as good as first so far as his bet was concerned. Then, Mona having won the race and being the field, secured his second bet. I tell you that is what we horsemen call business man's luck. Such good fortune would not happen to a professional bettor in a thousand years."—Chicago Tribune.

The Eisenstein's Lunnet. When I am reading in a hall which contains a clock that strikes or near to which the tragus pass, I know for a certainty that just at the moment when I frequency breatheless silence that clock will strike or a train will come rushing past. I once composed a piece of poetry for recitation in which I was so foolish as to insert the passage: "Hark! What is that?" I might easily have conjectured what would happen during the pause of expectancy. Clocks strike, doors were slammed, engines whistled, old gentlemen coughed, young gentlemen sneezed, dogs came from all directions for the express purpose of barking, lamp shades fell down, letters dropped their trays, ladies screamed, or you heard a deaf old lady say audibly to her neighbor, "What an onion will do as well." Taught wisely by all these little experiences, I finally decided to erase that passage.—Chronist der Zeit.

She (sentimental)—Which would you rather do, paint a great picture or write a great poem? He (of the modern school)—Whichever would bring the highest price.—Exchange.

Blind Men in Japan. Instead of being led by a child or dog with a string, carry a whistle, which they blow, and those who hear it leave the pathway free before their feet. There are a great many blind men in Japan, and the plaintive whistle has a mournful sound when heard in the night.

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PAUHAU PLANTATION CO., HAMAKUA, JAN. 10, 1895.

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