



# THE INDEPENDENT.

Vol. XV, NUMBER 23

HONOLULU, T. H., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902.

No 2265.

## Oceanic Steamship Company.

### TIME TABLE:

The Fine Passenger Steamers of This Line Will Arrive and Leave This Port as Hereunder.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO:		FOR SAN FRANCISCO:	
SONOMA	JULY 9	ALAMEDA	JULY 2
ALAMEDA	JULY 18	VENTURA	JULY 8
VENTURA	JULY 30	ALAMEDA	JULY 23
ALAMEDA	AUG. 8	SIERRA	JULY 29
		ALAMEDA	AUG. 13
		SONOMA	AUG. 19

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers, the Agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers, coupon through tickets by any railroad from San Francisco, to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports.

For further particulars apply to  
**Wm. G. Irwin & Co.**  
 LIMITED.  
 General Agents Oceanic S. S. Company.

## JUST RECEIVED

Ex S. S. ISONOMA

English Bloaters,  
 Findon Haddock,  
 Fancy Cheese.

## HENRY MAY & CO., LTD.

FORT STREET.

P. O. BOX 386. TELEPHONES, MAIN 22, 24, 92.

### THE PANTHEON

Hotel St. near Fort.

### SEATTLE BEER

On Draught or in Bottles—Ice Cold.

SPECIAL PARCELS MADE UP

—FOR—

### THIS DAYS

1710-11

Per ALAMEDA, for Camarino Refrigerator—An extra fresh supply of Grapes, Apples, Lemons, Oranges, Limes, Nuts, Raisins Celery, Fresh Salmon, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Cabbage, Eastern and California Oysters (in tin and shell), Crabs, Turkeys, Flounders, etc. All game in season. Also fresh Rock-roft, Swiss and California Cream Cheese. Place your orders early prompt delivery.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT MARKET  
 Corner King and Alakea St.

### Metropolitan Meat Co.

### BUTCHERS

### Navy Contractors

51 KING STREET.

G. J. WALLER, . . . MANAGER

Wholesale and Retail

T. R. MOSSMAN,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,  
 ABSTRACTOR AND SEARCHER OF TITLES,  
 LOANS NEGOTIATED,  
 RENTS COLLECTED.  
 Campbell Block, Merchant Street,  
 1419-21

## The Truth Belated.

A TRAGIC STORY OF MEXICO

Thirteen years after the death of Maximilian, Queretaro still held factions. Imperialists, proud, half-ruined, hated Republicans; reconciliation was slow. Mauricio Noriega, hurried on to his marriage with Paula, made a mistake. His people were Imperialists, hers had followed Juarez; so his friends despised her. She, unable to live without social position in Queretaro, grew bitter; and they ceased to love.

Mauricio entered his big street door, whereon the iron knockers were dolphins. The house was cool, and he passed through it to the patio. Three sides of that court were walled, the fourth was open, where the land fell away to the valley; and near the patio's foot the aqueduct, that world's wonder reached the arch after its long flight. The water, sweeping into a tunnel laughed with the last of its sun. Paula came and sat on the aqueduct.

"Then we shall separate," said he. He was twenty years old.

"We were children," she answered. "I was a fool to love you. Rather than live on, tied and grating—"She shuddered. The lines which curved down from her mouth meant discontent and envy.

"I shall leave you to-day," he said, and started at the distant arches of the aqueduct. "We do not love each other."

She rested her head on her hand, twisting her fingers in her hair. "It is better," was her answer, "if you leave me Felipa."

He walked a step or two away. "The mother should keep the child. The father should have nothing—nothing."

She brought out the baby, which lay in her arms, pink and asleep. He stared at it, then turned; but came back and stared at it again. After that, looking haggard, he went out; and the street door, with the iron dolphins, clanged.

In Mexico, sunshine seems time, and as you look back over the years it is sunshine that you see. Diaz won his enemies, and, in Mexico City, Noriega fell under the wizard's power and partook of it. He served Diaz for years, and grew weary of life. So, after the manner of the weary, he came back. Don Porfirio having made him secretary of the state of Queretaro.

A girl, fifteen years old, played sylh-like along the aqueduct. An alley led thither from the street, and Mauricio came walking. At the spot where the freedom of the valley burst on him, he paused.

"What are you doing little girl?" said he, hoping that it was she, for something in him cried for her. She looked up, laughing, where she stood on top of the aqueduct, with her hair flying.

"I put my hair in it sometimes," she said. She liked him.

"Let me see," said he.

She knelt down and dabbled her hair; then got up with it hanging all over her face, dripping. It was dark red. She laughed, and put a piece of it away from her eyes, which shone at him. Water dripped on her lips. "See?" she said.

"What is your name?" he inquired, as one who asks mercy.

"Felipa Morales," she said.

He bought a house beyond the plaza, next that of old Don Hdefonso and his sister Gertrudis.

"Mauricio," cried fat Hdefonso, "the past is dead. We remnants of imperialism are bitter no longer. Make it up with her. We thought you had died, and I swear I wanted to marry your widow myself!" He made inflated jokes of his cheeks.

His sister, a doleful body, wiped her eye. "She is very wild, Mauricio," she said.

(Continued on 4th page)

### The First Local Mint.

One of the institutions here which has the special attention of tourists as well as the local people is the Mint, which is established on Nuuanu street, opposite Queen Emma Hall. It is interesting to enter the large main working room where general manager McDonough and his corps of assistants are at work. The cool and large launai is a proper resting place and the vaults, where the "bars" to be minted and beer are kept present a very tasty spectacle. The Mint is open from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. and during those hours the work never ceases. Visitors after looking over the place will find first class refreshments and the purest of liquors.

### BY AUTHORITY.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Execution issued by Lyle A. Dickey, Second District Magistrate of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1902, in the matter of the Hoffschlegel Company, Limited, a Corporation, vs. S. W. Lederer, I have, on this 21st day of June, A. D. 1902, levied upon and shall expose for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Police Station, Kalakaua Hale, in said Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of Monday, the 28th day of July, A. D. 1902, all the right, title and interest of said S. W. Lederer in and to the following described personal property, unless the judgment and cost of execution amounting to one hundred and sixteen and 39/100 dollars, interest, costs and my expenses are previously paid:

3 refrigerators, 3 ice boxes, 3 chiffoniers, 2 iron bedsteads with springs, 2 dressers, 2 barber chairs and 1 inlaid Hawaiian wood secretary and sideboard.

CHAS. F. CHILLINGWORTH,  
 Deputy Sheriff, Territory of Hawaii,  
 Honolulu, Oahu. 2243 5 t-oaw.

#### NOTICE.

During my temporary absence to the other Islands, Mr. Henry C. Carter will have full charge of THE INDEPENDENT. His acts on its behalf would be as if I were present. All moneys due are to be paid him and his receipts therefor on my behalf will be sufficient.

F. J. TESTA,  
 Proprietor and Publisher.  
 Honolulu, July 8, 1902

### Orlan Clyde Cullen,

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

U. S. Supreme Court, Registered Attorney U. S. Patent Office, United States and Foreign Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks and Copyrights.

No. 700 7th Street, N. W.  
 Washington, D. C.  
 Opp. U. S. Patent Office.  
 2254-1y

### Sanitary Steam Laundry Co., Ltd.

#### GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

Having made large additions to our machinery, we are now able to launder SPREADS, SHEETS, PILLOWSLIPS, TABLE CLOTHS, TABLE NAPKINS, and TOWELS at the rate of 25 cents per dozen, cash.

Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed.

No fear of clothing being lost from strikes.

We invite inspection of our laundry and methods at any time during business hours.

Ring Up Main 73,

and our wagons will call for your work.

Our stock in trade consists of the luxuries and delicacies from every and civilized nation.

Note the variety offered.

### Lewis & Co., L'd

LEADING GROCERS.  
 240  
 THREE TELEPHONES  
 240  
 1060 Fort Street.

#### LOST.

Within the Palace (or Capitol) grounds last night a heavy gold chain bracelet with ball attached. Finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to this office. 2250-tf

### From Hilo

- TO -

### HONOLULU

- AND -

### All Way Stations.

Telegrams can now be sent from Honolulu to any place on the Islands of Hawaii, Maui, Lanai and Molokai, by

### Wireless :- Telegraph

CALL UP MAIN 131—That's all. Honolulu Office. Time saved, money saved. Minimum charge \$2 per message.

HONOLULU OFFICE, MAGOON BLOCK UPSAITS.

### Photographic

#### Portraits

Fine Assortment of ISLAND VIEWS. Send for list.

#### First Class Work Guaranteed

*Dovey*

Photographic Co., LIMITED.  
 MOTT-SMITH BLOCK,  
 Corner Fort and Hotel Streets  
 2676-tf.

#### LONG BRANCH BATHS

WAIKIKI BEACH, . . . Erected,  
 G. J. SHERWOOD, Proprietor.

There earth and air, and sea and sky,  
 With breaker's song, give lullaby.

King Street Tram-Cars pass the baths and abutment on the 10th.

### Fred. Harrison.

Contractor and Builder.

All Work Entrusted Promptly Attended to. 2238-1f

# THE INDEPENDENT

—ISSUED—

EVERY AFTERNOON

(Except Sunday)

TELEPHONE MAIN 241.

P. O. BOX 31.

Entered at the Post Office at Honolulu

H. T., as Second-class mail

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Per Month, anywhere in the Hawaiian Islands..... \$ 60  
1 or Year..... 6 00  
Per Year, postpaid to Foreign Countries..... 8 00

Payable Invariably in Advance.

F. J. TESTA, Proprietor and Publisher.

EDMUND NOBBIE, Editor.  
Residing in Honolulu.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 32, 1902.

## WHY NOT?

It is reported that Congress may take a hand in the settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike. Certainly. Why not? If Congress can authorize a commission to drive the friars off their lands in the Philippines, why may it not authorize a commission to drive the coal barons off their lands in Pennsylvania?

If the public good justifies it in the former case why not in the latter? The Taft commission might be recalled and set to work on these Pennsylvania coal lands to compel the barons to sell; and then, for the public good, divide the lands among the miners.

But this would be social communism and destructive of vested rights. Certainly it would, but if vested rights be sacred in the Pennsylvania they are equally sacred in the Philippines. And if Congress, on the indefinite plea of "public good" can disregard vested rights in the Philippines it can on the same plea disregard the same rights in Pennsylvania.

If we are to practice the principles of Socialism we must make no distinction between the coal barons and the friars. By all means give the coal and railroad combines of Pennsylvania a dose of the Taft Commission. It will open the eyes of capitalists and real estate owners to the full significance of the new departure that the Government is about to initiate in America's new colonies.

## NATIONALITY AND EMPIRE, OR NAPOLEON'S GREAT MISTAKE.

Napoleon the greatest of modern generals, and in many respects a wondrous statesman, unfortunately, for himself and for France, placed empire above nationality.

Born on a small island, he had no pride of birth in being a Corsican and did his utmost to be a Frenchman, but he lacked the sentiments of the French for Liberty—a sentiment that war and glory might for a time obscure, but which lived eternally in the heart of France.

He used the valor of the French and the Italians at the outset of his career, for liberty. In that name he descended in 1796, from the Alpine crests and swept, by a military campaign unequalled since Hannibal, the Austrians out of Lombardy. In that name, also, a few years later after having made the pyramids of the Nile and the sacred foundations of the Mountain of Transfiguration tremble with the cannon of France, he descended by St. Gothard on the Austrian flank; and at Marengo, smote Milan to the earth as he had Wurmser at Mantua.

As ambition had made him consul for life, so it also made him emperor. Empire became his idol. He detested the small nations that barred his imperial progress. He marched upon them. Until after Friedland he was, perhaps, more sinned against than sinning, by his fellow-despots. But he betrayed in that campaign, the nationality of Poland, and in the next year laid violent hands on the ancient nationality of Spain. It might be that he would have given to the Spaniards through his brother, a better governor and a better government than the Spaniards could give themselves; but they did not want his brother or his government, and all Spain, prince, priest and peasant rose in heroic resistance.

This was the beginning of his fall. He conquered the Austrians once more at Wagram, but Spain still blazed behind him and sent the clouds of her war smoke, dark and threatening, across the Pyrenees—the smoke of a volcano in which was destined to perish 200,000 of his bravest soldiers—the victors of Ulm of Austerlitz, of Iena and of Friedland.

He in the pride of power, trampled on the sentiment of Germany, North and South, until he forced that false alliance which made Prussia, Austria, Bavaria and Saxony furnish him with contingents to prosecute his mad campaign of Russia where the curse that pursued Charles XII, of Sweden, also pursued him. How vain was the superhuman valor of the French against the vengeance of God and man!

They fought as soldiers had never fought before. Nearly one hundred thousand of the dead of both armies strewed the funeral slopes of Borodino—that field of which Ney and Murat were the paladins—and Moscow was won! The conflagration—Russian by design—which followed appalled even the conqueror, and the retreat from the Kremlin to the Rhine, through forests and snow, and blood and tears, and rage, and misery, which followed the conflagration appalled the world, and made even history grow pale. Two of the allies whose nationalities and sentiments he had insulted turned upon him in his fall. He had lost all foothold in the hearts of the German people because he would not respect the national

sentiment. Despite his military genius and the gallantry of his troops he could not avert the disaster of Leipsic, and could but postpone the reckoning of Fontainebleau.

The Spanish and the English descending from the Pyrenean heights; and the Russians, Prussians and Austrians coming from the Rhine, caught him in the grip of a vise. He fought like a lion in the toils, but could not avert abdication.

Then came Elba,—the Hundred Days,—the transient glory of Ligny—Waterloo—St. Helena—Night!

In the case of Napoleon, Might could not despise the vengeance of Right. He did not respect the sentiment of Nationality, and that sentiment was the cause of his downfall. In the words of Byron, the great English poet:

"The chief has fallen, but not by you,  
Vanquishers of Waterloo!  
While the soldier-citizen  
Swayed not o'er his fellow men  
Save in deeds that led them on  
Where glory smiled on Freedom's son,  
Who could boast o'er France defeated  
Till lone tyranny commanded,  
Who of all the despots banded  
With that youthful chief completed?  
Till, goaded by ambition's sting,  
The hero sank into the king:  
Then he fell—so perish all  
Who would men by man enthral!"

## TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A San Francisco contemporary observes that within the past few months no less than six assemblages of clergymen have "whereas and resolved that the whole theory and practice of free education will go to the demerition bow wows" unless religious teaching is introduced in the public schools. It is a healthy sign, despite the derisive remarks of our contemporary.

There is no reason to doubt that the eyes of all patriotic Filipinos are turned Cubawards. If Cuba is capable of standing alone, they would like to know why their country is unfit for such a responsibility. Of course it may be very foolish and all that, but they cannot really be expected to accept the uncomplimentary hostile American political view of the matter.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco has apparently commanded himself to the consideration of the political slate makers of his party in the State. There is some talk of his being the possible Republican candidate for the governorship next fall. Though brief, his Honor's political record affords pretty solid footing for any legitimate political aspiration.

A friend of the editor of *As Boas Novas* was in to see us today and informed us that we had been a little too hard on our brother editor. If so we apologize most humbly and take pleasure in acknowledging his ability and good character notwithstanding the fact that we are unable to agree with some of his utterances. Scientists tell us that there are spots on the sun, and the naked eye tells us that the pale, silver moon that lights the traveler on his way has shadows on it. Would we be willing to see their light wane and disappear because of that? Perish the thought! If

the Creator did not make those glorious luminaries without spots and shadows is it too much to expect Him to make an editor without some luminous points? Should a spotless editor be found his place would not be in the sanctum, but in a museum of abnormalities among the stripeless zebras and white black birds, where the crank organ discusses sweet music to the curious at the trifling admission fee of ten cents for adults, children half price, scientists free. It is not likely that our esteemed religious brother will be promoted to the position of a museum attraction. He will stay in his sanctum until he moves into the pulpit. In a true spirit of brotherly love and the angel of peace hovering over us we wish Boas Novas and its genial editor success and prosperity. May it never be associated with funeral plumes. Too-fool!

The Examiner may be a yellow journal but there are newspapers a great deal yellower. That year, published by the Advertiser of July 8th telling in effect that the legend "God Save the King" had been substituted to one which read "Independence Forever" in the saloon of the Ventura, on the Fourth of July, has been reproduced by the Examiner, of course with a great display of type and great many details. Now the Examiner is being called yellow by Spreckels paper, but who is the yellowest the Examiner or the Advertiser?

## Kill the Snakes.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Among the public orders of the Division of the Philippines is one which contained a cablegram showing that the protest of the people of Hawaii against the importation of snakes into those islands from the Philippines was successful.

The cablegram is as follows:  
WASHINGTON, July 9, 1902. To Chaffee, Manila: Prohibit the shipment on transports of animals and snakes to the United States and Hawaii.  
Poor.

## BY AUTHORITY

### SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Execution issued by Lyle A. Dickery, Second District Magistrate of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1902, in the matter of LEWERS and COOKE, LIMITED, vs. HENRY V. MORGAN, I have, on this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1902, levied upon and shall expose for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the Police Station, Kalaheoa Hale, in said Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1902, all the right, title and interest of said Henry V. Morgan in and to the following described "Lease":

Lease dated January 21st, 1899, from A. C. Lovelock to H. J. Rodas and H. V. Morgan of all his right, title and interest in and to those portions of Grant No. 110 to Kekua-naoa, Manoa Valley, Island of Oahu, and more particularly described as follows:  
Lots Nos. 3, 4 and 22 of W. A. Wall's subdivision of a portion of Grant 110 as aforesaid, together containing an area of 6.15 acres more or less, (map of said subdivision being on file in the office of the Lessor in Honolulu).  
Also an area of land situated back of said subdivision of W. A. Wall and between it and the Tantalus pali; said area to be fully occupied for agricultural and horticultural purposes in at least three years from beginning of occupancy and not to exceed an area of fifteen (15) acres in all and to be located as agreed upon by the lessor.  
Term of said Lease—24 years and 6 months from January 1st, 1899.  
For further particulars apply at my Office,  
CHAS. F. CHILLINGWORTH,  
Deputy Sheriff, Ter. of Hawaii,  
Honolulu, Oahu. 226-5.

## COMMISSION OF AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY, TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Competitive exhibition of fruits, vegetables and plants, for money prizes and diplomas, Monday and Tuesday, July 28th and 29th, 1902, in the Drill Shed, Honolulu.  
Exhibits are invited in the various divisions, named in the following schedule:

### DIVISION I.

Mangoes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Alligator Pears—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Pineapples—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Figs—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Watermelons—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Muskmelons—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Breadfruit—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Oranges—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Limes—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Lemons—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Papayas—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Grapes—Six bunches, two prizes.  
Guavas—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Peaches—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Strawberries—One quart two prizes.  
Pohas—One quart, two prizes.  
Mountain Apples—Twelve specimens, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best bunch, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best bunch Hawaiian cooking, two prizes.  
Bananas—Best hand, two prizes.  
Coconuts—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Best exhibit of fruits, two prizes.

### DIVISION II.

Potatoes—Irish; ten specimens, two prizes.  
Potatoes—Sweet; ten specimens, two prizes.  
Yams—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Cabbage—Three heads, two prizes.  
Cauliflower—Three heads, two prizes.  
Celery—Three roots, two prizes.  
Sweet Corn—Twelve ears, two prizes.  
Beans—String; two pounds, two prizes.  
Beans—Shell; two pounds, two prizes.  
Beets—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Tomatoes—Six specimens two prizes.  
Carrots—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Lettuce—Four heads, two prizes.  
Turnips—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Radishes—Two bunches, two prizes.  
Onions—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Chillipeppers—One pound, two prizes.  
Dryland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Wetland Taro—Six specimens, two prizes.  
Pumpkins—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Squash—Four specimens, two prizes.  
Best exhibit of vegetables—Two prizes.

### DIVISION III.

Coffee—Best exhibit, two prizes.  
Paddy—Two pounds, two prizes.  
Rice—Two pounds, two prizes.  
Sugar Cane—Ten sticks, two prizes.

### DIVISION IV.

Hay—One bundle, two prizes.  
Sorghum—One bundle, two prizes.  
Guinea Grass—One bundle, two prizes.  
Buffalo Grass—One bundle two prizes.  
Alfalfa—One bundle, two prizes.  
Clover—One bundle, two prizes.  
Panicum Grass—One bundle, two prizes.

### DIVISION V.

Potted Palms—Best collection, two prizes.  
Hawaiian Palm—Loulou lelo best one, two prizes.  
Best collection of ferns (12) at least six distinct varieties.

### DIVISION VI.

Cut Flowers—Best collection, two prizes.  
Roses—Best collection, two prizes.  
Asters—Best collection, two prizes.  
Orchids—Best collection, two prizes.  
Carnations—Best collection, two prizes.

### DIVISION VII.

Hima Leis—Best three, two prizes.  
Carnation Leis—Best three, two prizes.  
Plumaria Leis—Best three, two prizes.

The necessary accommodation for exhibits will be provided by the Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, who requests that notice be sent him in writing of intention to exhibit, to P. O. Box 532, Honolulu.  
The exhibit opens at 10:30 o'clock a.m. Monday, July 28. All exhibits must be in place one hour before the opening or they will not be entitled to compete for prizes. The steamship companies in order to give the people of the Islands an opportunity to view the exhibit have reduced the steamer rates by one-half and agree to carry all exhibits free of charge. For any further information address,  
WRAY TAYLOR,  
Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry. 2247.

The S. S. *Coptic* is due from the Orient tomorrow.

**LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.**

Mail for the Coast closes at 4 p. m. today.

There will be no band concert this evening.

The Alameda sails for the Coast at 5 p. m. today.

Mrs. Edmund Norrie returned to Waimea in the Kinsau yesterday.

The Band will play on the Oceanic wharf from 4 to 5 this afternoon.

W. W. Goodale manager of Waialua plantation was in town yesterday.

The Supreme Court of Hawaii on Monday will adjourn sine die, not to sit again until October.

J. W. Cathcart, Deputy Attorney General, has removed his home to a new house at College Hill near to P. M. Pond's residence.

It is probable that owing to the Jockey Club races, the baseball games will be postponed from Saturday until Monday afternoon.

James H. Boyd, Superintendent of the Public Works left on the W. G. Hall yesterday afternoon for a visit of inspection on Kauai.

J. Pike was given one month imprisonment by Judge Wilcox yesterday for assault and battery on his wife who was the complaining witness.

Thayer and Hemenway have applied to Judge Estee for a \$150 attorney's fee for services in the Shimamura bankruptcy case. The estate is worth \$1093.

The U. S. training ship Mohican sailed, this morning, for Victoria and Vancouver. Later she will go to the Bunkerton navy yard for cleaning and renovating.

The committee in charge of the Elk's ping pong tournament are anxious that all the outsiders who intend to take part in the contest should register as soon as possible.

The Fire Claims commission has practically closed its offices, Secretary Riggs being on hand now only after 4 o'clock. There are but a couple of dozen certificates which have not been delivered.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Tompson have issued invitations to the wedding of Elizabeth Williams Paris and Louis John Warren, to occur Monday August 4th at 8 p. m. at Kamehameha.

The following promotions have been made in Co. F. National Guard of Hawaii: Private M. R. Houghtaling, to be sergeant; Private W. O. Johnson, to be corporal, and Private G. C. Myhre to be corporal.

Fred Carter, the man who has the handling of all the Grove Farm ploughing engines, is in the city, having arrived on Sunday last. He intends to return to his home in England for a visit, returning when the busy season is on again.

Avon H. Crook, of Makawao, Maui returned in the Alameda from Ann Arbor college where he graduated recently from the law department. Mr. Crook takes up the practice of law. He is something of an athlete and was once one of the best runners in the islands.

A raid was made by the police last evening under Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth upon a Japanese store near the Moiliili church. A dozen bottles of beer, six of saki and a demijohn of okolehao were brought back to the station as a result of the expedition. Kawasaki, the proprietor was arrested but released later on furnishing \$100 bail.

**Up to date Chinese.**

The Chinese Social Club is the latest. This organization has taken for its home the house in Wai-kiki corner of Vineyard and Nuuanu streets and has fitted up rooms suitable for a gentleman's club. The organization is the work of A. L. Ahl, who is president. Ping-pong is one of the games most favored by the club members.

**Sues the Advertiser.**

At about 11 o'clock this forenoon papers were filed in the Circuit Court by the Bulletin publishing Co. suing the Advertiser for libel on two counts. For the first the plaintiff asks \$5000 damages and for the second \$ 0,000.

**MERCHANTS FAIR SPORTS.**

Races on Saturday Afternoon--Ball Game Monday Between Maui and Honolulu.

The Saturday races for the Merchants' Fair have all been filled, there being six entries in the gentlemen's riding races and four polo ponies will be on the card. The Governor consented yesterday that the Merchants' Fair promoters have the use of the Hawaiian Government Blvd for the afternoon.

The question of postponing the baseball games from Saturday until Tuesday afternoon will be discussed at a meeting of the baseball league to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon. On Monday it is expected to have a game of ball between an all-Honolulu team and an All Maui team, which will complete the series of Merchants' Fair sporting events. The Maui team is expected to arrive in the Claudine on Sunday. The plan to have a general half-holiday on Saturday seems to meet the unanimous approval of the business men, and according to the outlook every business house will be closed at noon.

**Kerr Still Afloat.**

Professor C. J. Lyons states that the hydrographic chart, came in the Alameda mail, locates the derelict Fannie Kerr in latitude 31, longitude 169 W. She was there on June 20th, 250 miles due north of the place where she was abandoned twenty two days before. The chart gives no particulars as the name of the ship reporting the Fannie Kerr, but the news was definite enough to convince the hydrographic officer. Now the wise ones along the water front are scratching their heads saying, "If" Yes "if" they had gone for a search, when the news about the Kerr came to hand they would have found her and "if" they had found her would have earned \$50,000 salvage.

**To Fight Income Tax.**

Honolulu merchants are combining to again fight the income tax, which has been declared valid by the Supreme Court of the Territory. Smith & Lawi, who represented the Merchants' Association in the first case, and intended to carry the appeal higher, are not in the new deal to test the law, but Thomas Fitch has agreed to take up the matter on a contingent fee. He has offered to carry the matter into the Federal Court and the Supreme Court of the United States if need be, on condition that he receive 20 per cent of the moneys recovered from taxes already paid in. A number of merchants are reported to have accepted the proposition.

**Do You Know Him?**

The Police Department has received a notice from Harry M. Quirk, Superintendent of Police of Philadelphia, relating to the disappearance of Henry Tyson Detwiler of that place, who absconded on March 17th of this year. The young man left the city on that date, stating that he was going south for his health. Later on, it was discovered that he had disappeared with a large sum of money.

The description of the young man is as follows: Age 27; 5 feet 10 or 11 inches in height; weight, between 150 and 155; light blue eyes; light hair; small, light moustache; wears glasses; occupation, stenographer; frequents bucket shops.

A Sheriff's Sale Notice appears elsewhere in this issue.

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Selected Highland **WHISKY**

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Satisfactory work and prompt delivery guaranteed. No fear of clothing being lost from strikes. We invite inspection of our laundry and methods at any time during business hours.

On the premises of the Sanitar Steam Laundry Co., Ltd., between South and Queen streets, The buildings are supplied with hot and cold water and electric lights. Artesian water. Perfect sanitation.

For particulars apply to **J. LIGHTFOOT,** Ring Up Main 73.

On the premises at their office and our wagons will call for your work.

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### The Truth Belated.

(Continued from 1st page.)

But Noriega, going into his court, said simply: "The past is not dead."

A year Mauricio lived retired, save for the business of state. In his garden with boks—Calderon, Camponoa, Peres Gallos—there was he nearest to happiness. But he knew that he only put off the search for Felipa. He saw her sylp-like figure in dreams; wandered by the adobe wall, and longed for her. In his life there had been one spot of beauty, one only and that was Felipa, with the dark red hair, dripping water in the aqueduct.

There is a church whose tower is mossy and damp. In the court before it you walk over brick-paved graves. Here one tree dies, a limb at a time; one limb for every year. It is a century of death. He walked there on New Year's Day, and Felipa, with the servant, came out. Behind her, lingering, prayer-book in hand, came Paula. Felipa's face was full of that power which holds, and resurrects. Her finger was on her lips when she saw him, for she knew him, and her eyes smiled. She went away; and she was a woman.

Noriega stopped before Paula. "We should look at one another," said he, "to understand ourselves."

They looked and she hated him.

"Ah—now we understand," he sighed. "We do not love each other. Have you told Felipa who I am?"

"I can not." She wrapped the silk *reboso* round her.

He cried out in pain: "But she is sure to learn. You must!"

She shut her eyes; she saw her go away, with her eyes shut. To him, thereafter, everything was Felipa as she walked over the graves. O thou God, how beautiful she was!

Don Ildefonso swore that Noriega should know his daughter; and arose one morning and went to solve this thing. He walked under those tremendous arches and the aqueduct seemed striding to-day with giant strides. Later, he entered Paula's house.

"Let them be thrown together," cried he, walking about over the glazed tiles, "to see if they care for one another. Mauricio will be a madman yet, if you don't. What—can't you give him that little pleasure? She shall take embroidery lessons of Gertrudis. In my garden Mauricio shall find her. To hold her away from him is crime."

"Do what you will," cried Paula, bitterly. "I know that fate will steal her yet."

Every Sunday afternoon Felipa came to Don Ildefonso's. She did not know who lived next door; nor did Ildefonso tell to Noriega that Felipa sat in the garden. "Mauricio," he once said, "come through the wall at four o'clock. We shall have a little party."

A three entered Felipa, dressed in fleecy yellow. Soon Mauricio walked "I think you have forgotten me," she said.

He held his finger in a book. "That is not possible," replied he. She started up; it was strange for him to say that. His face was full of power, and she sat down, the sun in the rumpled folds of her yellow dress making skeins of light.

"Who are you?" she asked. That which broke forth to tell her was crushed by him. It would scare her; she would lose her naturalness, perhaps flee. To keep just this he would have died. "A friend of Don Ildefonso," he said. "I live in there."

Like a child she seemed to feel that she must say something. "Do you remember when I put my hair in it?" she faltered, with blushes.

"It is stranger that you remembered me," he answered. "No one does." She turned quick eyes of pity on him. "Oh," she said, with the tender impulse to heal, you "you are lonely." "You see," he replied after a pause, "I have to live by myself."  
(To be Continued.)

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