

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. S. B. Dole, President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands, and Minister of Foreign Affairs. J. A. King, Minister of the Interior. S. M. Damon, Minister of Finance. W. O. Smith, Attorney-General.

ADVISORY COUNCIL. F. M. Hatch, Vice-President of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands. Cecil Brown, E. D. Tenney, John Nott, C. Bolte, F. W. McChesney, W. F. Allen, James F. Morgan, Henry Waterhouse, Ed. Suhr, A. Young, J. P. Mendonca, W. C. Wilder, John Emmelhuth.

SUPREME COURT. Hon. A. F. Judd, Chief Justice. Hon. R. F. Bickerton, First Associate Justice. Hon. W. F. Frear, Second Associate Justice. Henry Smith, Chief Clerk. Fred Wundenburg, Deputy Clerk. Geo. Lucas, Second Deputy Clerk. J. Walter Jones, Stenographer.

CIRCUIT JUDGES. First Circuit: H. E. Cooper, W. A. Whiting, Oahu. Second Circuit: A. N. Kepoikai. Third and Fourth Circuits: S. L. Austin. Fifth Circuit: J. Hardy.

OFFICES AND COURT-ROOM IN GOVERNMENT BUILDING, KING STREET. Sitting in Honolulu, First Monday in February, May, August, and November.

DISTRICT COURT. Police Station Building, Merchant Street. A. G. M. Robertson, Magistrate. James Thompson, Clerk.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Office in Government Building, King Street. His Excellency Sanford B. Dole, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Geo. C. Potter, Chief Clerk. W. Horace Wright, Ed. Siles, Clerks.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Office in Government Building, King Street. His Excellency J. A. King, Minister of the Interior. Chief Clerk, John A. Hassinger. Assistant Clerks: James H. Boyd, M. K. Keohokaloie, James Abolo, Stephen Mahalu, George C. Ross, Edward S. Boyd.

CHIEFS OF BUREAUS, DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR. Surveyor-General, W. D. Alexander. Supt. Public Works, W. E. Rowell. Supt. Water Works, Andrew Brown. Inspector, Electric Lights, John Cassidy. Registrar of Conveyances, T. G. Thurman. Road Supervisor, Honolulu, W. H. Cummings. Chief Engineer Fire Dept., J. H. Hunt. Supt. Insane Asylum, Dr. A. McWayne. Office, Government Building, King Street.

BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. President ex officio: His Excellency J. A. King, Minister of the Interior. Members: W. G. Irwin, A. Jaeger, A. Herbert and John Egan. Commissioner of Agriculture and ex officio Secretary of the Board: Joseph Marsden.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. Minister of Finance, His Excellency S. M. Damon. Auditor-General, George S. Ross. Registrar of Accounts, Geo. E. Smithies. Clerk of Finance Office, Carl Widemann. Collector General of Customs, J. B. Castle. Tax Assessor, Oahu, Jonathan Shaw. Deputy Assessor, W. C. Weedon. Postmaster-General, J. M. Oat.

CUSTOMS BUREAU. Office, Custom House, Esplanade, Fort St. Collector-General, J. B. Castle. Deputy-Collector, F. B. McStocker. Harbor-master, Captain A. Fuller. Port Surveyor, M. N. Sanders. Storekeeper, Geo. Stratemyer.

DEPARTMENT OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL. Office in Government Building, King Street. Attorney-General, W. O. Smith. Deputy Attorney-General, G. K. Wilder. Clerk, J. M. Kea. Marshal, E. G. Hitchcock. Deputy Marshal, Arthur M. Brown. Jailor Oahu Prison, James Low. Prison Physician, Dr. C. B. Cooper.

BOARD OF IMMIGRATION. Office, Department of Interior, Government Building, King Street. President, His Excellency J. A. King. Members of the Board of Immigration: Hon. J. B. Atherton, Jas. B. Castle, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, James G. Spencer, Mark P. Robinson. Secretary, Wray Taylor.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Office in grounds of Government Building, corner of Milliani and Queen Streets. Members: Dr. Day, Dr. Miner, Dr. Andrews, T. F. Lansing, J. T. Waterhouse Jr., John Egan, and Attorney-General Smith. President, Hon. W. O. Smith. Secretary, Chas. Wilcox. Executive Officer, C. B. Reynolds. Agent Board of Health, J. D. McVeigh. Inspector and Manager of Garbage Service, L. L. La Pierre. Inspector, G. W. C. Jones. Port Physician, Dispensary, Dr. H. McGrew. Leper Settlement, Dr. R. K. Oliver.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Office, Government Building, King Street. President, Hon. C. R. Bishop. Secretary, W. James Smith. Inspector of Schools, A. T. Atkinson.

BOARD OF CROWN LAND COMMISSIONERS. J. A. King, Minister of the Interior, W. O. Smith, Attorney-General, and C. P. Iaukea. Office in Judiciary Building.

General Advertisements.

J. T. WATERHOUSE Queen Street Stores, FULL LINES OF Hardware, Crockery, Saddlery

FANCY GOODS of all descriptions.

Fort Street Store, No. 10.

IN ADDITION TO THE LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Dry and Fancy Goods

HAVE JUST RECEIVED, India Linen and Persian Lawns, Embroidery, in 9 yard pieces; Roman and Gupire Embroidery, Oriental, Platte and other Laces, in white, cream and black; Chiffon Lace, all colors; 45 in. Lace Net, cream and black; Striped and Check Dimity, Wide Japanese Crepe, white and color'd; White, Cream and Black Surah Silk, Navy and Cream Serge, Suez and Tennis Flannel, The Jenness Miller "Equipoise Waist, Prima Donna and P. D. Corsets, Ladies Black Hose.

T. B. MURRAY. Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTURER, REPAIRING, PAINTING, TRIMMING, Neatly Done.

GO TO THE EAGLE HOUSE, NUUANU AVENUE, OR TO THE ARLINGTON-HOTEL, HOTEL STREET.

Table Board, \$1 per day. Board and Lodging, \$2 per week. Board and Lodging, \$12 per week. Special monthly prices.

T. E. KROUSE, PROPRIETOR.

New Goods!

If you want a good pair of GLOVES for driving or walking, I can sell you. Or if you want to see some NEW NECK WEAR in the latest designs and shapes, call around and feast your eyes. I have also got a new stock of COLLARS and CUFFS, and above all do not forget that I am making SHIRTS TO ORDER in all styles, and that I am the sole agent for the Dr. G. Jaeger Sanitary Underwear. Your physician recommends it for the health.

M. GOLDBERG, 116-3-1m

BEAVER SALOON, Fort Street, - opposite Wilder & Co.'s H. J. NOLTE, PROPRIETOR.

First-class Lunches Served with Tea, Coffee, Soda Water, Ginger Ale or Milk. Smokers' Requisites a Specialty. Open from 3 a.m. till 10 p.m.

M. H. LOHEIDE, Sign & Ornamental Painter BELL TELEPHONE 157.

All Orders Promptly Attended to

Business Cards.

ALLEN & ROBINSON, 46 Queen Street. DEALER IN LUMBER AND OTHER KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL. Also Steam and Stove Coal.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO. Limited. HONOLULU, H. I. Commission Merchants and Importers of General Merchandise. San Francisco Office, 215 Front St.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO. IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS, IMPORTERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Fort Street, Honolulu.

Naval Supplies: Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Etc. 111 FORT ST., HONOLULU, H. I.

Lime and Cement. FOR SALE AT J. T. WATERHOUSE'S Queen Street Stores.

JAS. F. MORGAN, No. 45 Queen Street.

Auctioneer and Stock Broker. Special attention given to the handling of

Real Estate, Stocks & Bonds. ROY L. LEWIS, C. M. COOK, F. J. LOWRY.

LEWERS & COOKE, LUMBER, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, WALL PAPER, MATTING, CORRUGATED IRON, LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

H. MAY & CO., Wholesale and Retail GROCERS 98 Fort Street.

Both Telephones 22. P. O. Box 470. A. WENNER, N. E. JACOBSON. WENNER & CO. Manufacturing Jewelers

AND IMPORTERS OF DIAMONDS, FINE JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, ETC. THE HANDSOMEST SOUVENIR SPOONS made in the Hawaiian Islands. FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

Criterion Saloon AGENTS FOR John Wieland Brewing Co.

EXTRA Pale Lager Beer Per Australia. A FRESH INVOICE OF CALIFORNIA OYSTERS.

Oyster Cocktails a Specialty. L. H. DEE, Prop'r.

CHAS. F. PETERSON, Typewriter, Conveyancer and Notary Public. Office over Bishop's Bank.

Native Fans and Island Curios, 'N GREAT VARIETY AT THE "Elite" Ice Cream Parlors

Business Cards.

W. R. CASTLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office, Cartwright Building.

W. A. KINNEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE: No. 66 Fort Street, (W. O. Smith's Law Office). 24 1/2

J. M. MONSARRAT, ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC. Cartwright Block, Merchant St., Honolulu.

J. ALFRED MAGOON, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law. OFFICE—42 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

F. M. WAKEFIELD, Attorney & Counselor-at-Law. TEMPORARY OFFICE: With C. W. Ashford, Merchant St., Honolulu, H. I. 17

W. T. MONSARRAT, Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist. Office, Infirmary and Residence, King Street. Telephones: Bell 96, Mutual 183.

Excellent accommodations for patients. Veterinary operation table; no danger from throwing. ALL CALLS PROMPTLY ANSWERED, Day or Night.

M. PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale Importers and Jobbers of American and European Dry Goods. Corner Fort and Queen Street, Honolulu. 87-1/2

C. B. RIPLEY, ARCHITECT! OFFICE—New Safe Deposit Building, HONOLULU, H. I.

Plans, Specifications, and Superintendence given for every description of Building. Old Buildings successfully remodelled and enlarged. Designs for Interior Decorations. Maps or Mechanical Drawing, Tracing, and Blueprinting. Drawing for Books or Newspaper Illustration.

Hawaiian Gazette Commercial Advertiser

BOOK and JOB PRINTING. Commercial and Legal Work Executed with Dispatch.

Posters, Books and Pamphlets, Printed in the Neatest Style, on Fine Paper, and at Moderate Rates.

The Largest Paper and Card Stock in Honolulu.

BOOK-BINDING In all its Branches.

Magazines, Law Books, Blank Books of any description, Day Books and Cash Books, Map & Photograph Mounting, Albums, Old Books Re-bound, Edge Gilding, Lettering in Gold, Music Books, Account and Time Books, Journals and Ledgers, Portfolios, Scrap-Books, Letter Copying Books. Binding in Morocco, Calf, Sheep, Roan Russia, Persian and Cloth.

Paper Ruling AT SHORT NOTICE. First-Class Workmanship Guaranteed. HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO. 46 Merchant St., Honolulu.

Shipping.

Pacific Mail S.S. Co. — AND THE — Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co.



For YOKOHAMA and HONGKONG

Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way to the above ports on or about the following dates: Steamer "OCEANIC".....Oct. 16, 1893 Steamer "CHINA".....Nov. 27, 1893 Steamer "OCEANIC".....Dec. 25, 1893 Steamer "CHINA".....Feb. 5, 1894 Steamer "OCEANIC".....March 5, 1894 Steamer "CHINA".....April 16, 1894

For SAN FRANCISCO. Steamers of the above Companies will call at Honolulu on their way from Hongkong and Yokohama to the above port on or about the following dates: Steamer "CHINA".....Nov. 6, 1893 Steamer "OCEANIC".....Dec. 4, 1893 Steamer "CITY OF PEKING".....Jan. 2, 1894 Steamer "OCEANIC".....Feb. 12, 1894 Steamer "CHINA".....March 26, 1894 Steamer "GAELIC".....May 14, 1894

RATES OF PASSAGE ARE AS FOLLOWS: TO YOKOHAMA TO HONGKONG Cabin,.....\$150 00 \$175 00 Cabin, round trip 4 months..... 225 00 262 50 Cabin, round trip 12 months..... 262 50 316 25 European Steerage..... 85 00 100 00

Passengers paying full fare will be allowed 10 per cent. off return fare if returning within twelve months. For Freight and Passage apply to H. HACKFELD & Co., 64 1/2 Agents.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP LINE TIME TABLE. For Vancouver, B.C., From Sydney & Brisbane.

Arrive Honolulu S. S. "WARRIMOO".....Aug. 31, 1893 S. S. "MOWERA".....Oct. 2, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO".....Nov. 1, 1893 S. S. "MOWERA".....Dec. 2, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO".....Jan. 1, 1894

And Monthly Thereafter. For Sydney & Brisbane From Vancouver, B.C.

Arrive Honolulu S. S. "MOWERA".....Oct. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO".....Nov. 21, 1893 S. S. "MOWERA".....Dec. 21, 1893 S. S. "WARRIMOO".....Jan. 21, 1894

And Monthly Thereafter. Passenge and Freight Rates to Vancouver, B. C., are the same as to San Francisco, Cal.

Through Tickets to all points in Canada and the United States per Canadian Pacific Railway. For Freight or Passage, apply to THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., 64 1/2 General Agents.

J. E. GOMES, MANUFACTURING JEWELER, AND IMPORTER OF Diamonds, Watches, Silverware and Fine Jewelry. HAWAIIAN - SOUVENIRS. GENERAL REPAIRING. 69 Fort Street, Honolulu. 43 1/2

Insurance Notices.

BISHOP & CO., BANKERS. Established in 1853. HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

—DRAW EXCHANGE ON— THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA, SAN FRANCISCO AND THREE AGENTS IN New York, Chicago, Boston, Paris MESSRS. N. M. ROTHCHILD & SONS, LONDON. —FRANKFURT-ON-THE-MAIN.— The Union National Bank of Chicago. The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, London. The Commercial Banking Co. of Sydney, Sydney. The Bank of New Zealand, Auckland, and its branches in Christchurch, Dunedin and Wellington. The Bank of British Columbia, Portland, Or. The Azores and Madeira Islands. Stockholm, Sweden. The Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China. Hongkong, Yokohama, Japan. And transact a General Banking Business.

CASTLE & CO. LIFE AND FIRE Insurance Agents

—AGENTS FOR— NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL

Life Insurance Co OF BOSTON.

Fire Insurance, Alliance Assurance Co. OF LONDON.

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.

INSURE —IN THE— German-American INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

Assets.....\$5,879,208 00 Net Surplus.....2,255,389 00

When Rates are Equal.—Get the BEST SECURITY. WILDER & CO., Agents.

THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co. Of New York.

ASSETS Dec. 31, 1892, \$175,084,156.01

S. B. ROSE, General Agent, Hawaiian Islands. 32-2 1/2

HYMAN BROS. Importers of and Wholesale Dealers in DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, CLOTHING, NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

58 Queen St., Honolulu. 212 California St. San Francisco Cal.

CHAS. HUSTACE, LINCOLN BLOCK, - KING STREET, Between Fort and Alakea Streets. DEALER IN Groceries & Provisions

Fresh California Roll Butter and Island Butter always on hand. Fresh Goods received by every Steamer from San Francisco. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PACIFIC BRASS FOUNDRY STEAM AND GALVANIZED PIPE, ELBOWS, T-WAYS, GLOBE VALVES, STEAM COCKS, and all other fittings for pipe on hand. Honolulu Steam Rice Mill. Fresh milled Rice for sale in quantities to suit J. A. HOPPER, Prop. Fort Street, Honolulu.

AT THE STAKE.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Pawnee scouts, who were riding half a mile ahead of the column, gave the signal to halt, and pretty soon word came back that they had struck the fresh trail of a war party. Two or three of them disappeared among the foothills and were gone for an hour. When they returned, it was reported that the war party had gone into camp four miles away, and that the Indians had a white man with them as captive. From his dress they believed him to be a government scout, and from certain preparations being made they felt certain he was going to be put to the torture.

There were a hundred troopers of us, while the Indians numbered only forty, but they had gone into camp at the foot of the base of a mountain spur from which they could note the approach of any one coming within a mile, except it be to the rear. If we moved as a body, they would mount and away before we were within rifle shot. It was finally decided that one of the Pawnees should conduct ten dismounted troopers over the mountain to approach the camp in the rear, while the main command was to move up as near as possible without discovery and be ready to dash at the camp when the signal was given. It was 6 o'clock before we reached the crest of the mountain. It was 7 before we found the ravine which the scout said would lead us right into the Indian camp. While we had only about a mile to go, it had to be traveled in darkness over a route which would have been perilous by daylight, and it was close upon 9 o'clock when we finally reached the fringe of bushes growing at the mouth of the ravine.

Right before us and not a hundred feet away was the Indian camp. There were three small fires burning, with a smell of roasting meat in the air, and from the movements of the red skins we concluded they had just finished their supper, late as was the hour. It was some little time before we made out the white man, as he was bound hand and foot and lying at full length on the ground. Fresh fuel was thrown on the fires, and as the camp was lighted up an Indian came forward to the bushes and hacked down a sapling with his tomahawk. While he cut and trimmed he was within twenty feet of us. Had we not crept back when we saw him approaching he would have run right over the line. The stake was sharpened and driven into the earth at about the center of the camp, and while two or three Indians were engaged at that four or five were collecting fuel.

Fortunately for us they gathered it to our left, where a big tree had been uprooted by the wind. A cart load of dry limbs was conveyed to the stake and piled up, and then the feet of the captive were loosened, and two Indians pulled him up. He was bareheaded, and the instant the flames showed us his face we recognized him as Charley Keats, the Government scout attached to Fort Wallace. He had been captured at daylight that morning about thirty miles away.

"White man cold—going to build fire for him—make him warm!" said the chief of the band as he pointed to the stake. "Waugh! You are a pack of skulking cowards!" answered the scout as he drew himself up. "Burn and be hanged! I've got the scalp locks of six of your best men, and you won't be very much ahead of Charley Keats!" A dozen warriors ran in upon him with raised tomahawks, but the chief shouted to them to hold on and ordered the prisoner led to the stake. A rawhide lariat, which had been soaking in the spring, was then brought along, and after the scout had been stripped of his clothing he was made fast to the stake by the lariat being passed around his waist. He thus had the freedom of his arms and legs, and the fuel was so arranged that it did not come within three feet of the stake. While they were thus preparing him for torture we saw him glance about as if he might have a faint hope of rescue, but presently despair came to his heart, and he turned to the chief and said: "You are a scoundrel, and these people are children whom I could drive with a stick! There isn't a real warrior in your tribe. I have made the whole gang of you run like rabbits!"

"There was a rush for him, but the chief drove the warriors back, and, standing with folded arms before the scout, he answered: "We know you. You are a brave man. You speak truly when you say you have the scalp locks of some of our warriors. But we shall see how it will be with you when we prick you with knives, when we shoot powder into your flesh, when we thrust in these splinters and light them, when we cut off ears and nose and tongue! After that we will light the fire and sit down and listen to your cries!"

"If you hear one yell from me you may tell every white man in this country that I was a baby!" shouted the scout. "Go ahead with your picnic! A feller can't die but once, and I've been prepared for this sort of death for the last five years!"

There was a yell from every Indian

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

THE HAWAIIAN STAR.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER COMPANY, Ltd.

WALTER G. SMITH, Managing Editor. CHAS. W. DAY, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per Year in Advance, \$6.00; Per Month in Advance, .50; Foreign, per Year in Advance, 10.00.

ADVERTISING RATES: Rates for transient and regular advertising may be obtained at the publication office. Bell Telephone Number 337, Mutual 395.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1893.

THE TALE OF COMPROMISE.

Our friends the enemy persist in the statement that a compromise between the Government and the Royalists was being made when the STAR's "Commonwealth" rumor and another paper's "Neumann and Brown expose," caused the high contracting parties to seek the underbrush.

After the most searching inquiry the STAR is convinced that no one with authority to act for the Government or for the Annexation party which organized and installed the Executive and Legislative bodies, has ever proposed a compromise of the sort described or of any sort whatever.

But a truce to theories. The fact remains that there can be no compromise that will surrender one vital position gained in the January overturn. That affair meant business.

There stands in defence of all that was won last January a wise, firm, patriotic and successful Government. Back of that are the lines of the Annexation Club—the republican War-wicks of the time.

THIS IS THE VERY ERROR OF THE MOON.

When it comes to a problem of spiritual beverage one might reasonably look to an organ of the monarchy for the solvent word; but there is a journal which yearns for the rare old days of Kalakaua and yet believes that creme de menthe is a new concoction, and that the imported article has the tint of green.

rudimentary lesson in drinks to an ex-courier and eager restorationist of the Hawaiian monarchy, and we are at a loss to account for the need.

THE Minister of the Interior proposes a change in the rules and laws by which a pilot shall not be subordinate to the Port Physician in regard to the time of performing his duties.

CAPT. PAUL BOYNTON, the American rubber-suit swimmer, is in the custody of the Charleston, he having attempted to sink one of the insurgent ships off Rio de Janeiro with a torpedo.

THE Makiki well is a success and the danger of water famines in the future has been greatly obviated.

JOE MARSDEN'S DREAM.

He Thought He Was Following Toads Up Hill and Down Dale.

"A prominent business gentleman" whose store is situated not over a thousand miles from that of the Pacific Hardware Company's on Fort street, and who has taken great interest in the matter of employing Professor Koebele to exterminate our blight pests, called on Commissioner Marsden this morning and inquired how the toads were getting along.

"Those toads will be the death of me yet," answered the general Commissioner. "I was up all night following them around. The number of insects they have destroyed is simply marvellous. You would not believe it if you had not followed them as I did and watched their operations. Why, they actually cleaned out a dozen of the biggest places in Nuuanu valley last night."

"Is that possible?" answered the merchant. "I wish you would let me have some of them on my place."

"You are too late," said the Commissioner. "I have any quantity of orders ahead of you, but I'll put your name down, and as soon as your turn comes I will have the herder drive them around."

The merchant "took a tumble to himself" about that time, but a STAR reporter, who had overheard the conversation, thought there might be a story behind it and asked the Commissioner to detail his experiences of the night before. They are given in that gentleman's usual vivacious manner and in his own words:

"Well, I think I had a dream. About 9 o'clock last night my slumbers were apparently broken by the ringing of the telephone. Word had been sent that my presence at the Makiki forest was desired immediately, as the toads showed signs of restlessness and insubordination. I at once dressed myself, summoned a hack and was driven with all speed to the toad reservation at the nursery at Makiki forest. But I was too late. They had gone. I went from disappointment over the loss, and was about to return to town when one of the men said he thought there was something moving up the opp. site hill. I started to investigate on foot, and what a time I did have following those toads all night. I believe I have actually lost twenty pounds in weight since then. What do you think those toads did? They kicked about on the P. G. grab on the reservation and started off to forage on their own account. When they left the forest they formed in line, the big ones in front and the women and children behind, and marched in regular martial array. They had four big scouts in front. When they got over the ridge they struck the region recently burnt, but, nothing daunted, they pushed on, occasionally casting reproachful glances at me. I was at that time nobly bringing up the rear. Fasting across the Pauoa valley and ascending the other ridge, they entered the Booth place. Here a consultation was held, and as the character of the country looked barren and desolate, having also been devastated by fire, the females and children were ordered to return and destroy every living insect in the Makiki forest during the absence of the expedition. The main body then entered Nuuanu valley. Their progress through this beautiful country was one of devastation. The cemetery was cleared of insects in the twinkling of an eye and the grounds of the Mausoleum were next attacked. Here a determined resistance was made by a lot of old beetles and other insects who had long thrived and waxed fat at the expense of a lot of subservient taxpayers. But they were routed, horse, foot and dragons and swallowed whole by their cannibalistic conquerors. But the more the latter ate the more they wanted. The scouts reported the residences of W. O. Smith, Dr. Pratt, General Hartwell and others further down the valley. They approached the Attorney-General's residence very

quietly, but everything looked so clean and nice and so neat that not even a little bit of a bug could be found in its precincts. Very little was found on Dr. Pratt's or General Hartwell's premises, and the army started further down the valley. The scouts reported P. C. Jones' place in sight shortly afterwards and advised a rapid advance as he had corralled all his insects and was about to be placed in a vault with a time lock on it. The toads got there just in time and captured any quantity of the enemy on their way to the safe deposit vaults. The next place they attacked was J. T. Waterhouse's. Undeterred by the numerous iron lions, tigers and dogs guarding that place, they cleaned out every insect in it in thirty-five minutes by the watch. The Eagle House was the next place raided, the scouts having reported that Tommy Krouse generally put up a good bill of fare. It did not take long to devour all the fat and juicy insects about that house, and a serious attack was contemplated on the menagerie when word as sent in by the scouts that S. M. Damon had been hoarding up a big surplus of bugs on his place for months past. The army immediately marched to his premises and the attack on the surplus began. It lasted all night, but was undiminished in quantity. The toads were astonished at their inability to reduce it, and when day broke they retired to cover to rest and recuperate after a night's work.

MCRAE'S RESCUE SCHEME

HE THINKS HE CAN GET THE MIOWERA OFF.

He Proposes to Fill Her Bow Compartments with Water and Use Samson Poles as Levers.

Mr. McRae thinks he can fill at the Miowera and has laid his plan before the agents. He showed a chart of it to a STAR reporter this morning. This displays the ship with several samson poles made fast to her side in a perpendicular form, and resting on the reef, from the tops of which poles are ropes running down to the steamer's deck through large blocks. When the forward compartments of the vessel are filled with water and the stern of the hull thereby raised, Mr. McRae thinks that a leverage can be secured with the poles which will bring the ship forward into deep water.

Of course anchors will be kept out forward and all the power possible will be exerted to keep a steady strain on the chains. That, in brief, is Mr. McRae's scheme, and notwithstanding the fact that Captain Stettin told the reporter that he was in ignorance of any practical plan advanced by either McRae or anyone else, it was known that the parties interested had been off to the ship in company with Captain Stott and had spent some time there, and within a few minutes after the Captain had said there was nothing whatever in the story, he was seen attentively examining the drawing.

So far as known the agents have not decided to adopt the plan, but that they are considering the matter there can be but little doubt, as Mr. McRae informed the STAR representative that he thought the device would be adopted if the necessary tackle could be obtained in the city.

The Miowera moved very slightly forward last night, according to many of those who have watched her closely, but upon this point statements vary, some denying that the vessel has moved at all, and others being equally certain that she has.

This afternoon the anchor off the starboard quarter is to be raised and carried off the bows, and 210 fathoms of chain between the steamer and anchor will greatly aid in helping her off the rock.

Some of the Portuguese longshoremen have advanced the idea of floating the vessel by means of air-tight water-casks made fast to her sides at low tide when, it is said, would exert a great lifting influence when the tide rose.

That is the way the steamer Kiatea was floated at Kawaiahae, some twenty years ago, after having laid on the reef about three months.

THE MASONIC BALL.

The Various Committees Appointed at a Meeting Last Night.

The Executive Committee of the Masonic Fraternity met at the house of J. M. Monsarrat last night and appointed the following sub-committees: Arrangements—J. M. Monsarrat, W. M. Green and Dr. Grossman, with power to add to their number.

Finance—Honolulu—Andrew Brown, J. H. Soper and Judge Cooper. Maui—Anchie Gillilan. Hilo—Chas. Harwell. Kapaemahu—Mr. Gregory.

Refreshments—Chas. Williams, M. N. Sanders and Captain Campbell.

Invitation—John A. Hassinger, E. D. Teoney and T. E. Wall.

The ball will be held in the new Masonic building on the evening of Monday, November 13th, if the electric light fixtures arrive and can be placed in position by that time. If not, it will be postponed. The upstairs of the new building will be used for dancing and two of the stores underneath for refreshments, waiting rooms, etc.

Owing to the limited capacity of the hall admission to the ball will be strictly by invitation.

New Advertisements. BENSON SMITH & CO., SOLE AGENTS BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP. Over 2,000,000 Cakes SOLD IN 1892. Excels any Toilet Soap on the Market. BENSON SMITH & CO., BY AUTHORITY.

FOREIGN OFFICE NOTICE. FOREIGN OFFICE, Honolulu, October 12, 1893. Official notice having been received that J. F. HACKFELD, Esq., has resumed the exercise of his functions as Consul for Belgium, all persons are hereby required to give full faith and credit to all official acts of the said J. F. Hackfeld, Esq., as such Consul as aforesaid.

FOREIGN OFFICE NOTICE. FOREIGN OFFICE, Honolulu, October 12, 1893. Official notice having been received that J. F. HACKFELD, Esq., has resumed the exercise of his functions as Acting Vice-Consul for Russia, all persons are hereby required to give full faith and credit to all official acts of the said J. F. Hackfeld, Esq., as such Acting Vice-Consul as aforesaid.

SALE OF TENANCY AT WILL OF THE CHINESE THEATRE, KING STREET, HONOLULU OAHU.

On MONDAY, November 13th, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building will be sold at Public Auction the Tenancy at Will of the Chinese Theatre Building situated on King Street, Honolulu.

THE HAWAIIAN Safe Deposit and Investment COMPANY.

Hawaiian Government Bonds and other First Class Bonds.

Official notice has been received by this Department that an International and Colonial Exposition will be opened in the city of Lyons, France, on the 26th day of April, 1894.

SEALED TENDERS. Sealed Tenders will be received at the Office of the Minister of the Interior until WEDNESDAY, November 1st, 1893, at 12 o'clock noon, for furnishing Yellow Metal, Coppering Nails, Felt, and other material for new wharves, Honolulu. Specifications can be seen at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works.

Reduced Boat Hire. FROM DATE THE STEAM LAUNCH "Star" will take passengers to vessels in the harbor SUNDAYS at 25 cents for the round trip. Excursions and fishing parties by the day at reasonable rates. Launch at Pili's boat landing. 149-1f

Rooms with Board. A VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM suitable for two persons with board can be found at 32 EMMA STREET. 158-1f

Kawaiahae Jellies, Bread & Cake.

Kawaiahae Seminary has established a Domestic Department and are prepared to take orders for Jellies, Bread and Cake. All orders for Fruit Cake for Thanksgiving and Christmas should be sent at once. 145-1m

HUSTACE & CO. "KOLE" All kinds, in any quantity, from a bag to a ton.

CHARCOAL, From 1 bag to any quantity.

FIRE-WOOD In 4 ft. lengths, and sawed or split, from 1 bag to any quantity. Also,

WHITE AND BLACK SAND. 48 No. 414 on Both Telephones. 93

SEWING MACHINES Call in and examine the

NEW BUTTONHOLE MACHINE And our new stock of

Fine Singer Sewing Machines. B. BERGENSEN, GENERAL AGENT. Bethel Street, Honolulu, Damon Block. Repairing Done.

New Advertisements. C. B. COOPER, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. OFFICE MASOVIC TEMPLE. Corner Hotel and Alakea Streets. OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. SUNDAYS: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. TELEPHONES: Mutual 154-Office-Bell 98. Residence-Mutual 490.

FOR SALE. A STRONG ARABIAN HORSE broken to Saddle and Harness. Inquire of DR. H. W. HOWARD, King Street. 167-1f

The Hawaiian Safe Deposit and Investment Co. 408 FORT STREET.

ANNOUNCES TO THE PUBLIC that the SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS are now ready for occupancy. Boxes can be hired for the safe keeping of all sorts of valuables at very moderate charges. It will cost you less to hire a box for a year than the expense of storing alone a safe to your home or place of business, to say nothing of the cost of a safe or interest on the outlay, besides which your valuables will be deposited in boxes that are both absolutely fire proof and burglar proof.

THE HAWAIIAN Safe Deposit and Investment COMPANY. Buys and Sells Decided Paying Stocks in blocks or in small lots.

Hawaiian Government Bonds and other First Class Bonds.

The Company has for sale at present time: Hawaiian Sugar Company Stock, Hawaiian Agriculture Co. Stock, Wilder Steamship Co. Stock, Inter-Island Steamship Co. Stock, Peoples Ice & Refrigerator Co. Stock, Hawaiian Government Bonds 6%, Ewa Plantation (1st mort) Bonds 7%, Heeia Plantation (1st mort) Bonds 8%, Waihee Sugar Co (1st mort) Bonds 8%.

We also undertake to arrange for loans for persons desiring to borrow or invest money. For particulars apply to THE HAWAIIAN SAFE DEPOSIT AND INVESTMENT CO. 164-1w 408 Fort Street, Honolulu.

Reduced Boat Hire. FROM DATE THE STEAM LAUNCH "Star" will take passengers to vessels in the harbor SUNDAYS at 25 cents for the round trip. Excursions and fishing parties by the day at reasonable rates. Launch at Pili's boat landing. 149-1f

Rooms with Board. A VERY PLEASANT FRONT ROOM suitable for two persons with board can be found at 32 EMMA STREET. 158-1f

Kawaiahae Jellies, Bread & Cake.

Kawaiahae Seminary has established a Domestic Department and are prepared to take orders for Jellies, Bread and Cake. All orders for Fruit Cake for Thanksgiving and Christmas should be sent at once. 145-1m

HUSTACE & CO. "KOLE" All kinds, in any quantity, from a bag to a ton.

CHARCOAL, From 1 bag to any quantity.

FIRE-WOOD In 4 ft. lengths, and sawed or split, from 1 bag to any quantity. Also,

WHITE AND BLACK SAND. 48 No. 414 on Both Telephones. 93

SEWING MACHINES Call in and examine the

NEW BUTTONHOLE MACHINE And our new stock of

Fine Singer Sewing Machines. B. BERGENSEN, GENERAL AGENT. Bethel Street, Honolulu, Damon Block. Repairing Done.

New Advertisements. H. S. TREGLOAN & SON, HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER S S AUSTRALIA Full and Complete Assortment of Woolens, Comprising Worsted Cassimere and Tweeds. Business Suits to Order From \$20 up. Business Pants to Order From \$5 up.

H. S. TREGLOAN & SON, Corner Fort & Hotel Sts. Grand Quarter-Off Sale! EGAN & GUNN. Will Begin October 4th, 1893. With one quarter-off every dollar's worth of goods bought in their store for the Next : Thirty : Days.

This means the Greatest Bargains in Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Etc., ever Offered in Honolulu. On many articles, it means less than cost, but our stock must be reduced, and we are willing to give our time to the public for the next thirty days, regardless of profit to ourselves; do not regard this as an ordinary advertisement, as our former sales are evidences that we do just as we agree. It is not necessary to tell you that our stock of Dry Goods, Millinery and Furnishing Goods is large and well assorted, which means to our patrons good Fresh Goods. Nothing will be held back in this sale. Everything will be offered at the large discount of one-fourth off. P. S.—Terms Strictly Cash.

EGAN & GUNN. The Hawaiian News Co. L'd STATIONERS, News and Music Dealers, 25 AND 27 MERCHANT STREET, KEEP ON HAND

A Superior Assortment of Goods—Blank Books, all kinds; Memorandum Books, in great variety. PIANOS, GUITARS, MANDOLINS, Sheet Music—Subscriptions Received for any Periodical Published.

AGENTS FOR Klinkner's Red Rubber Stamp and Yost Type Writer.

New Furniture Store, ROBINSON BLOCK. Hotel Street, between Fort and Nuuanu Sts. Is now opened for business, and has in stock the finest assortment of ANTIQUE OAK BED ROOM SETS, CHIFFONIERS, SIDEBARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, Etc

ALSO A fine assortment of Reed and Rattan Furniture. UPHOLSTERY.

Fine Spring, Hair, Wool, Moss and Straw Mattresses; Live Geese Feathers and Silk Fills for Pillows. Special attention called to our latest style of WIRE MATTRESSES, the best and cheapest ever brought to this country. Fine Lounges and Sofa Beds, at San Francisco prices. Complete assortment of Baby Carriages, Cribs, Cradles, and High Chairs.

Cornice Poles in Wood or Brass Trimmings. We make a specialty of Laying Matting and Interior decorating. Furniture and Mattresses Reupholstered by First-Class Workmen. Cabinet Making in all its Branches

A trial is solicited. Lowest Prices Prevail. ORDWAY & PORTER, Robinson Block, Hotel Street. 91 1/2 BELL, 525. TELEPHONES MUTUAL 645.

CHILDREN AND INFANTS' Hats and Bonnets. Immense Variety at N. S. SACHS, 104 Fort Street - - Honolulu.

CHILDRENS CAMBRIC HATS, all colors, 50 cents and upwards; Lace-trimmed MULL HATS, in delicate shades, from \$1.75 upwards. CHILDRENS' SILK HATS, POKES and BONNETS. CHILDRENS' LACE HATS and LEIGHON PLATS. INFANTS' LACE BONNETS, Infants' Braided BONNETS from 50 cents and upwards. SUN BONNETS in great variety at 45 cents and upwards. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CHILDRENS' WHITE DRESSES, neatly made at 50, 75 cents and upwards. CHILDRENS' Silk and Cashmere COATS and WRAPS. Infants' Complete outfit. 98-1f

IN A TOWN OF ALIENS.

AMERICAN SOIL, BUT LARGELY CONTROLLED BY BRITISH CAPITAL.

An Experience in the Upper Michigan Peninsula—Dragoned by a Motley Crowd. A Half Way Unknown Region of the Union—A Traveler's Tale.

[Special Correspondence.] ESCANABA, Mich., Sept. 12.—"A strange town and a strange people," I thought to myself just after stepping off the cars, and looking round me from my vantage of vantage on the depot platform. Coming from an older civilization and seeing only new houses, many of them built in odd and too ornate taste; many of them appearing at a distance—all kinds and classes of foreign architecture, many of them marked by design and rule of finish, it was only natural I should think it a strange town. Finding



A DOCK WALKER.

myself surrounded by a jabbering crowd of aliens, with only here and there an American, it was only natural I should think the people strange. Elbowing my way through the motley mob of miners, lumbermen, dock walkmen and human drift in general, my quick gaze soon brought me into the center of the community—of the Sandy City, as its rivals call it—of the Iron Capital of the Upper Peninsula, as it revels in calling itself.

A lively town of 8,000 people is Escanaba, and one possesses of a lovely situation withal. It stands on a long, narrow, picturesque spur of sand that runs far out into Little Bay de Noque, an arm of Lake Michigan. Back of it—back of the blue, bold hills that beat and break on the sides of it—is an interminable forest of immortal pines.

A new town is Escanaba, as I have said—a very new town, and yet it has the largest iron ore shipping docks in the world and does a larger shipment in that staple of commerce than any other port on the great lakes. It has gathered together in consequence a queerer combination of cosmopolites than any other place of its size on our planet.

I walked down to the docks. A storm had just passed, winding up with a waterspout that swayed and swung between the waves and the wandering clouds. The sky had cleared to a crimson crystal, and the roses nodded and dragged themselves in the August grass as I went my way between the brave green lawns on either hand. Suddenly, sharply, as it seemed to me, the street made a bend, and straight before me stretched the dark, sullen, noisy docks sharp silhouette against the savage scarlet of the sunset sky. The smoke, rattle and din in their vicinity contrasted strangely with the peaceful picture beyond—the picture of great ships going out and away—out and away until they sank in silence below the radiant rim of the hectic horizon.

"Elio, pard!" cried a great beefy brute, coming toward me. "Hit's a 'ard time we're a'arwin. Caw'n't ye set up an arf an arf?"

"What is an arf an arf?" I queried sharply. "Now, listen to that, lads, will ye? Well, he'll dance to our music 'fore he's out of this, unless he's us 'arve a drink," and he laughed a low, brutal laugh that made me shudder and look round for a possible policeman.

By this time they were three to my one, so, being unarmed, I surrendered with all possible good grace. I followed them into a dirty little dive, where a parcel of fly freckled bottles stood behind a counter, presided over by a ferocious female, who seemed more fly freckled than the bottles themselves. Before I could arraign them before her bar their number had been swollen to at least a dozen—no two of the dock wall-pipers being of the same nationality.

I stood, treat for the whole grisly gang perforce, and it was wonderful to witness the variety of the insane intoxicants for which they called. The Englishman wanted his arf an arf, the Frenchman his wine, the German his lager, the Scandinavian his alcohol, the American his whisky and so on, on and on to the end of the serio-comedy and the bottom of my purse, when I managed to make my escape.

I went back to the hotel where I left my valise. "Well, I must say you got off mighty slick," said my jolly old Yankee landlord, to whom I casually related my adventure. "Them blamed dock wall-pipers—I mean the kind you met—usually hold a fellow up for his coat and hat before they let up on him."

"Where's your police?" "Police be hanged! We ha'n't got none down there'll tackle one of them arf chaps. I'd split his 'poll' an' a police they'd split his 'poll' hereabouts is looked upon ez a dunfule on general principles."

"So, being a tenderfoot, I thought it better to change the subject. "How is the iron business?" I asked. "Good and bad."

"Money made at it?" "Yes and no. It's all a matter of luck. Now there's my friend S—," naming a prominent citizen whom I hardly think I have a right to designate by more than the initial of his last name here. "There's my friend S—, who was a big, stupid lark. Jest 'bout made both ends meet at the shank o' the year. He had a customer who was own him \$20. Finally S— said he must have his money. 'Can't pay it,' said the dead broke man, 'but I'll tell ye what I'll do. I hev a title deed to a 10 acre patch o' ground out'n the Vermillion range, an' if ye'll call it squar' I'll histe it over to you."

"An what could I do with a pile o' dornick out'n the Vermillion range?" queried S—. "You can't raise enough grass on 10 acres of it to feed five sickly keows."

"That's all I kin do then," said the debtor, turning slowly away. "Kim back here," ordered S—. "A half a cheese is better'n no condensed milk. I'll take yer plagued on in. What's yer title deed?"

"Here it is," said the man meekly, 'an I think ye oughter throw in a drink 'fore the transfer be made."

"'Waal, b' gosh! If thar isn't b' goshes galls it's wuth a drink to see it. Here's yer bottle. Help yerself, an never let me see yer face ag'in," said S— through set teeth.

"The transfer of the deed was duly made. S— filed it with his other papers, and from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, he tried to sell it for \$20 at first, then for \$15, \$10, \$5, but nobody wanted it, nor would take it. At last he was strapped. He wanted money. He offered the deed for a dollar. No bidder, mister—nary a bidder.

"I s'pose he was a-thinkin' how it'd feel to drown in the lake when he kin across a paper, sayin' as how some prospectors on the Vermillion range hev struck one o' the best iron veins in the hull country. The

THE LITERARY LETTER.

Rich Rewards That Come to Men of Talent and Fame.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—For an article comprising less than 5,000 words and published in the September number of one of the leading magazines the sum of \$1,000 was paid, which is at the rate of a little over 20 cents a word, and this payment has been spoken of as the largest ever made for a magazine article. But there have been many cases in which editors have felt perfectly justified in paying a much higher rate than that for contributions to their magazines.

It is a tradition in Great Britain that Charles Dickens received the largest sum ever paid for a short story, having furnished Robert Bonner a good many years ago a story of some 20,000 words for which he received a check for \$5,000. Mr. Dickens was amazed at what he regarded as the magnitude of Mr. Bonner's proposition, and it was regarded in literary and publishing circles in Great Britain as extraordinary that even to this day it is one of the most interesting traditions in publishing circles. Dickens once told his nearest friend, John Forster, that if he had been paid for all his work such high rates as he received from Mr. Bonner his writings would have brought him more than half a million pounds, or \$2,500,000.

It is not known exactly what the British poet Swinburne was paid for the advance copies of his latest long poem for American publication, but the report prevails in publishing circles that he received \$5,000 for it. In addition to that a newspaper paid telegraphic tolls of \$7,000 in order that it might secure ahead of all possible rivalry this poem for publication in New York city.

Mr. Gladstone has been paid as high a rate as \$1 a word for a magazine article, he having received \$2,500 for a short essay. Colonel Ingersoll has been paid nearly as large an amount as that for some of his magazine contributions, and ex-Senator Ingalls was, according to excellent information, offered \$10,000 for 10 articles the length of which was to be determined by himself, the single stipulation being that the minimum number of words they were each to contain should be 1,000. Had such a rate been paid for the magazine article concerning which so much comment now prevails in literary circles, the writer would have received \$10,000 instead of \$1,000.

Edward Everett, for a series of short essays published many years ago in the New York Ledger, received at the rate of \$100 a piece, and as no one of them was longer than a single column of the Ledger, the rate paid to him was something like a

GAMBLING AT FAIRS.

Will the People Ever Learn to Beware of "The Other Man's Game?"

[Special Correspondence.] BUFFALO, Sept. 11.—The county fair season is now at flood tide, and the harvest of the traveling gambler is at its height. The said harvest is a particularly easy one, too, for it is mostly gathered through the agency of some modification of the wheel of fortune device so familiar at fairs.

One of the surest devices for winning dollars from the pockets of the unwary is known as the beehive, and this but a form of the wheel of fortune. It is known as the "haphazard" or "beehive," and consists of an inner and outer cone, the latter of glass, placed upon a heavy circular piece of wood, around the rim of which are 32 numbered compartments separated by thin metal plates. The inner cone is studded with nails driven rather close together and projecting just about far enough to touch the outer one.

The game consists of dropping a marble through an aperture in the top of the outer cone. The little ball pursues a devious way to the bottom, zigzagging along between the walls. The compartments are numbered, and if the marble falls into one corresponding with the number on any of the prizes that are seductively displayed near at hand the player wins. This happens just often enough to keep the interest of the crowd from waning. It can be pre-

vented at will by the operator, for at the base of the inner cone are pegs which by an almost imperceptible movement of the cone can be made to stand exactly over the winning compartments. A skillful beehive operator told me once that his winnings had run as high as \$1,000 a week with one of these contrivances.

In some of the larger cities of this state it has been the custom of the authorities to allow all sorts of games to run "wide open" during fair week and race week. Keno is always among the games regularly open in such cases. This game is simple enough to those who understand it, but is too complicated to admit of description in the space at command here. A peculiarity of its working, however, lies in the fact that even if played "square" the dealer never in time get all the money of the players, for a percentage of all the stakes goes to the house.

But that it is seldom played honestly is shown from the following, which was told to me by a young man who went broke on the Rochester races one year and was bewailing his ill luck to the keeper of a keno room.

"Come in here, Jim," said the gambler, "and peg card it. You'll win."

The young man did as was requested, and in 10 minutes was able to call out, "Keno!" and "rake in a pot" of \$37, which sum was enough to pay his way home to his father's farm and leave him a few dollars beside.

JAMES STILLSON.

New Form of Marriage Service.

A justice of the peace in Sandersville, Ga., being called upon to perform a marriage ceremony, is accused of concluding with: "By the authority vested in me as an officer of the state of Georgia, which is sometimes called the Empire State of the south; by the fields of cotton that lie spread out in snowy whiteness around us; by the hoar of the cono dog and the gourdvine, whose clinging tendrils will shade the entrance to your humble dwelling place; by the red and luscious heart of the watermelon, whose sweetness fills the heart with joy; by the heavens and earth, in the presence of these witnesses, I pronounce you man and wife."

Giving an Order For Dinner.

A little common sense and a straightforward purpose will often do very well instead of "book learning" when a man finds himself in a tight place.

A member of a professional baseball club put up at a first class hotel in a city where his name happened to be playing. It was his first season, and he was hastily accustomed to so much luxury. The bill of fare was a trouble to him, printed largely in French, as all first class bills of fare are. He studied over it for some time. Then he beckoned to the waiter.

"Got any roast beef?" "Yes, sah. Any vegetables, sah?" The baseball player took up the card again hopelessly. "Then with a defiant air he described a half circle round his plate. "Make it kind o' cloudy round here," he said.

And the waiter did.—Exchange.

The Size of "Fashionable" Andirons.

Andirons, says a trade journal, for country houses are now made of bright, polished brass, and the tendency is to have them of gigantic size. The bright, polished brass bears the fire well, looks honest and has returned to favor for these reasons. In places where the andiron is never intended for use they are gilded, and this cheat is on a par with the gas log—the latter in addition being a trifle unwholesome. Black irons are used with colonial mantels. Old brass and oxidized brass are passing out of date.

General Advertisements.

WHY YOU WANT THE "STAR!"

NEWSPAPER IS A NECESSITY to every person in the community—man, woman or child—who is able to read and who desires to keep in touch with the spirit of this progressive age and wishes to be posted as to events of interest which are continually happening at home and abroad, on land and sea."

The STAR is a new paper and has introduced Californian methods of journalism into Hawaii, where, before its advent, the Massachusetts newspaper traditions of 1824 held sway. It has three prime objects:

To support the cause of Annexation of Hawaii to the United States and assist all other movements, political, social or religious, which are of benefit to these Islands and their people.

To print all the news of its parish without fear or favor, telling what goes on with freshness and accuracy, suppressing nothing which the public has the right to know.

To make itself indispensable to the family circle by a wise selection of miscellaneous reading matter.

As a commentator the STAR has never been accused of unworthy motives.

As a reporter the STAR has left no field of local interest ungleaned.

As a friend of good government the STAR has been instant in service and quick to reach results.

As an advertising medium the STAR, from the week of its birth, has been able to reach the best classes of people on all the Islands.

Compare the daily table of contents with that of any other evening journal in Honolulu—

The "STAR" Is 50 Cents A Month In Advance.

CASTLE & COOKE, Importers and Commission Merchants.

HARDWARE, Builders and General, always up to the times in quality, styles and prices. Plantations Supplies, a full assortment to suit the various demands. Steel Plows, made expressly for Island work with extra parts. CULTIVATORS' CANE KNIVES, Agricultural Implements, Axes, Shovels, Mattocks, etc., etc. Carpenters', Blacksmiths' and Machinists' Tools, Screw Plates, Taps and Dies, Twist Drills, Paints and Oils, Brushes, Glass, Asbestos Hair Felt and Felt Mixture. Blakes' Steam Pumps, Weston's Centrifugals. SEWING MACHINES. Wilcox & Gibbs, and Remington. Lubricating Oils, in quality and efficiency surpassed by none. General Merchandise, it is not possible to list everything we have; if there is anything you want, come and ask for it, you will be politely treated. No trouble to show goods.

HENRY DAVIS & Co., 52 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I.

GROGERS AND PROVISION DEALERS! Purveyors to the United States Navy and Provisioners of War Vessels. FAMILY GROCERIES. TABLE LUXURIES. ICE HOUSE DELICACIES. Coffee Roasters and Tea Dealers.

Island Produce a Specialty FRESH BUTTER AND EGGS. We are Agents and First Handlers of Maui Potatoes, AND SELL AT LOWEST MARKET RATES. P. O. Box 505. Both Telephones Number 130.

For the Volcano! Nature's Grandest Wonder.

The Popular and Scenic Route IS BY THE Wilder's Steamship Company's AI STEAMER KINAU, Fitted with Electric Light, Electric Bells, Courteous and Attentive Service VIA HILO: The Kinau Leaves Honolulu Every 10 Days, TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS, Arriving at Hilo Thursday and Sunday Mornings From Hilo to the Volcano—36 Miles, Passengers are Conveyed in Carriages, TWENTY-TWO MILES, Over a SPLENDID MACADAMIZED ROAD, running most of the way through a Dense Tropical Forest—a ride alone worth the trip. The balance of the road on horseback.

ABSSENT FROM HONOLULU 7 DAYS! TICKETS, Including All Expenses, For the Round Trip, : : Fifty Dollars. For Further Information, CALL AT THE OFFICE, Corner Fort and Queen Streets.

Why You Want the "Star!"

NEWSPAPER IS A NECESSITY to every person in the community—man, woman or child—who is able to read and who desires to keep in touch with the spirit of this progressive age and wishes to be posted as to events of interest which are continually happening at home and abroad, on land and sea."

The STAR is a new paper and has introduced Californian methods of journalism into Hawaii, where, before its advent, the Massachusetts newspaper traditions of 1824 held sway. It has three prime objects:

To support the cause of Annexation of Hawaii to the United States and assist all other movements, political, social or religious, which are of benefit to these Islands and their people.

To print all the news of its parish without fear or favor, telling what goes on with freshness and accuracy, suppressing nothing which the public has the right to know.

To make itself indispensable to the family circle by a wise selection of miscellaneous reading matter.

As a commentator the STAR has never been accused of unworthy motives.

As a reporter the STAR has left no field of local interest ungleaned.

As a friend of good government the STAR has been instant in service and quick to reach results.

As an advertising medium the STAR, from the week of its birth, has been able to reach the best classes of people on all the Islands.

Compare the daily table of contents with that of any other evening journal in Honolulu—

The "STAR" Is 50 Cents A Month In Advance.

SEEN AT THE ORIENT.

JAPANESE IN THEIR OWN HOMES AS OBSERVED BY AMERICAN EYES.

People Who Have No Superiors in Many of the Arts—Exquisite Results of Their Handiwork in Carving, Enameling and Embroidery.

[Special Correspondence.] KIOTO, Japan, Aug. 29.—While Japanese civilization is peculiar, it possesses certain qualities that will always make it attractive to the foreigner. This is especially true of its development in art as represented in painting, sculpture, enameling and lacquer work. Among all the eastern nations in a trip around the world I have seen nothing that compares with it.

Pictures are before me while I write, the mere outlines of which in their strength, directness and delicacy of expression would attract attention in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. There is a disengagement of the lines of perspective, but so familiarly accurate are the natural details that have been patiently worked in that the picture is apt to command a favorite place on your wall or in your album. It has been tersely said that "Japanese art is great in small things, but small in great things." The artists are the Raphael of birds and fishes and insects and flowers, of bamboo stems swaying in the breeze and fragments of idealized scenery. From small surfaces their decorations are indescribably beautiful.

This sense of beauty is particularly emphasized in their culture of flowers and gardens. The whole population turns out several times in the year for no other purpose than to visit places that are noted for certain kinds of blossoms, and no visitor has seen Japan at its best until he has attended one or more of these charming flower festivals, annuals which revive the national holiday makings of the people.

Thus the cherry tree is cultivated not for its fruit, but for its blossom, and it has always been to Japan, where the rose is to western nations. The chrysanthemum is another favorite flower, and at the proper season in Tokio one may see it worked into all sorts of shapes—men and gods, boats, bridges, castles, etc. The variety is amazing.

Some of the blossoms are immense, larger across than the span of a man's hand. Some are like large snowballs, the petals all smooth and turned in, one on top of the other. Others resemble the fougued hair of a Scotch terrier or have long filaments stretched out like a starfish. The strangest thing of all is to see five or six kinds of various colors and sizes growing together on the same plant—a rosegay with only one stem, the result of judicious grafting. Of the same kind of blossoms as many as 600 have been known to be produced on one plant. In other cases the whole energy of a plant is made to concentrate on a single blossom, and the result is a marvel of beauty, though it is only attained by the accumulated toil of years and daily care during the seven months that precede the period of blossoming.

Triumphs of another kind are obtained in the composition of beauties, which in Japan has been made an art, not to say a science, in which the philosophy of color is closely studied. So also is the arrangement of the garden, a given effect being sought in the transplanting of large trees or the dwarfing of others. Thus you may see a pine tree or a maple 100 or 150 years old not more than six inches or a foot high.

In the matter of embroidery the Japanese again show their wonderful taste and skill in the combination of colors. The brocades and painted silks and velvets possess extraordinary beauty, and, strangely enough, the best pieces are made by men and boys. The city of Kioto is one of the principal headquarters of this artistic industry, and a visit to Japan is incomplete unless one has gone through the quaint little shops.

In viewing Japanese life-abric in the large cities of the United States comparatively few examples can be found of the best specimens produced. For the simple reason that they are either retained at home or purchased by the tourist. For instance, the art of lacquerware, which first became known in Japan some 3000 years ago, has only been brought to perfection within the last two decades, and such is the quality of the work that much of it is held at a value so great as to preclude any but persons of wealth from the possession of the best specimens. Nagoya, Kioto and Tokio are the three great centers of this species of art, but even here the few examples are small and eagerly sought.

In their architecture the Japanese also show the genius which touches perfection in small things. The massive, spacious and grand with which Europeans are familiar seem to be beyond their mental attitude, yet no other nation ever understood half so well how to twist a spray of flowers into artistic and decorative lines and three delightful little bits of ornamentation on which the eye loves to dwell.

The ordinary Japanese house is a light framework structure without foundation. It stands on the ground, not in it, like our own. The side is composed of wooden sliding doors that are stowed away in boxes during the daytime. In summer every winter is thus opened to the outside air. In winter the wood is replaced by half transparent slides. Paper, by the way, answers a thousand purposes, from an umbrella or a rain coat to a broom or a table napkin. The rooms are divided from each other by opaque paper screens, which, being removed, turn several rooms into one. The floor of the living rooms is covered with thick mats made of split bamboo closely fitted together so as to leave no interstices. As these mats are always of the same size, 6 by 3 feet, you measure the area of a room by the number of its mats. Thus you may have a six mat room, a ten mat room and so on. Furniture is conspicuous by its absence. There are no tables, chairs or washstands. Your bed consists of quilts that are brought in at night and laid wherever it may be most convenient. You sit on the floor—hence dining tables are unnecessary—and you warm yourself at a brazier and take your meals from a little lacquer tray.

Japanese dishes, however, fail to satisfy European appetites. After a Japanese dinner you have simultaneously a feeling of fullness and the consciousness that you have eaten nothing that will do you any good. The food is clean, free from grease and often pretty to look at, but to the stomach of the tourist it is a delusion and a snare. Go into a Japanese restaurant and you will be impressed by the silence that reigns—the absence of the knife and fork clatter. A hundred persons may be feeding themselves with the help of chopsticks, yet you can almost hear a pin drop in the room. G. W. C.

Useful Rats. In Paris the rattap does not kill the rat. They catch him, not to drown him, as here, but to utilize him. The rat is set to work to eat the flesh from the bones of carcasses. When he has done that thoroughly, then his slaughter comes. His fur is used for trimming, his skin for gloves, his thigh bones for toothpicks and his bones and tendons for gelatin wrappers.

At a summer resort a young man was heard discoursing on snakes. Among other pieces of information was this: "Whenever a miner dies in a coal mine the rattlesnakes that live in the mine entirely consume him, leaving nothing but his bones."

AN EX-COURT PREACHER.

Interest in Dr. Stoecker Revived by His Visit to This Country.

Few men were more talked about in Berlin five years ago than Rev. Dr. Christian Adolf Stoecker. He was then court preacher to the kaiser, but was much better known to the German people as a politician and legislator and as the originator of the anti-Semitic crusade of the Christian Socialist party, which has since become an important element in German politics. The notoriety which attended his agitation against the Jews finally caused his resignation from the court chaplaincy, but he kept up the fight as an editor, as a preacher and as a politician.

Dr. Stoecker is at present in the United States on the invitation of Mr. Dwight L. Moody and the Presbyterian board of home missions, whose work in Chicago he is assisting by preaching sermons in the German language. Upon leaving the Lake City he will probably visit Toronto, Montreal, Boston and New York, but does not expect to make any extended stay in this country before he returns to Berlin by the middle of October.

The doctor is a vigorous looking man of powerful physical frame. He is of medium height and about 38 years of age. He has a large face and square jaw, which gives him a very strong and determined expression, increased somewhat by the short gray side whiskers which he wears. After leaving the gymnasium he studied at Leipzig, Halle and Marburg and completed his theological course at the University of Berlin. He was ordained in 1863 and at the outbreak of the Franco-German war became chaplain in the German army and went to the front with his regiment. After the war was over he was stationed at Metz for a while and in 1877 was appointed court chaplain by old Emperor William, with whom he was a favorite. He was first elected to the reichstag in 1881.

SHE UNCHECKS THE HORSES.

The Humane Crusade Inaugurated by Miss Trelia Foltz-Toland.

Miss Trelia Foltz-Toland of San Francisco, a clever little actress, has evidently been reading that interesting and popular book called "Black Beauty, the Autobiography of a Horse." At any rate, animated by a very humane sentiment imbibed somewhere, she has started out on a sort of single handed crusade against cruelty to horses which has already won her the nickname "Checkrein Trelia" and astonished the people of some of the western cities in which she has been acting. Miss Trelia, a gentle hearted and kind natured woman, is a practiced slipper check off every horse she can reach and persuading the drivers to give up the use of blinders. She does not think any one can doubt that a checkline causes a horse to suffer. "Of course it does," she says, "and especially in a city where there are hills and there is a heavy load in the wagon. It's simply awful, and I can't stand by and see it on. Whenever I come across a poor suffering brute with his great, handsome head jerked back until the veins stand out



like immense cords on his neck, I just go up and slip the rein off the check. I don't care who is looking, not even the owner. Sometimes I have to meet the wrath of the drivers, but that's nothing. I just stand my ground and tell them how cruel it is, and usually they believe me."

Miss Foltz thinks she must have dropped 100 checklines in Kansas City and Denver, and she got a letter of thanks for it from the president of the Kansas City Humane society. She saw a peddler one day driving a jaded looking animal, tightly checked, up a hill, and this is how she describes what took place: "It was pitiful to see the wretched animal trying to drop his poor tired head, and he almost seemed to say that he wanted to stretch his neck. I just couldn't stand it, and I walked up and threw the checkline off. The peddler looked very black and asked me what I was doing. I told him I had taken the checkline off. 'That's my horse,' he said. I told him I knew it and then asked him how he would like to pull a heavy load up a hill with his head pulled back on his shoulders. He had to admit that he wouldn't like it at all, and then I showed him the eyes of the horse. They were sore and flowing. 'That's because you have those blinders on,' I said. Well, the poor man didn't know, I suppose, because he said he only had the horse three weeks."

In Leadville she was out walking with two other ladies, she says, "and I saw a man about a block off beating a lovely big fellow of a horse with the butt of a whip. Do you know all the blood in my body seemed to rush to my head, and I ran the whole block striking the man to stop beating the poor thing. I suppose I must have looked like a mad woman, because he stopped, although he was terribly angry. He told me the poor thing wouldn't go up to a pile of quartz there, and he was whipping him to make him go. I went up and talked to that horse kindly and soothed him, and in five minutes we coaxed him to go just where the driver wanted him. It's always so. You can do anything with a horse if you treat him right."

How Tryon Floated the Ship. The late Admiral Tryon was a very big man. Apropos of this fact, the writer of a biography of him tells a droll story. The admiral was once, apparently from his own ship, watching an attempt that was being made to float another ship which had grounded. By some miracle he fell overboard. Just as he did so the ship which had gone aground floated. Accordingly the sailors afterward held that Tryon had not fallen, but thrown himself into the sea, and that his object was to raise the level of the water so as to enable the stranded ship to come off. This object, they declared, he had undoubtedly achieved.—London Tit-Bits.

No Pews in Spanish Churches. The custom of having no seats or pews in church continues in Spain. Each person has a rush bottomed sort of priedieu chair, called in Spanish a reclinatorio. The name of the owner is painted on the back, and the chairs are kept in the sacristy or stacked in a corner of the church. Most heads of families send their servants on Saturday evening to arrange the chairs for Sunday morning.—St. Louis Republic.

THE BEGGAR'S DREAM.

To own a yacht, I think, would be pure bliss: To have a horse would suit me to a dot; To have a cottage would not come amiss. Even though it stood upon some backwoods lot.

To have a store of bonds would suit me quite: To cut off coupons would be jolly fun; I sometimes think I would be pleased to strike A bit of venison if I'd a gun.

A shelf or two of rarest books would please: A mantel holding bric-a-brac likewise; I wouldn't mind a hammock and a broom, With naught to do but gaze up at the skies.

Yet, while I dream by day and night of such, And think their ownership would be immense, 'T would also please me much if I could touch And call mine a poor paltry little pension.

—Coryle Smith in Harper's Bazar.

Grandfather Thunder's Family.

"The old man had three sons—one named M'Gessan. He is the baby and is very fierce and cruel. It is he who lays waste to beasts and destroys property. The other two are kind and gentle. They cool the hot air, revive the parched fields and the crops and destroy only that which is harmful to the earth. When you hear low, distant mutterings, that is the old man. He told the girl that as often as spring returned she must think of him and show that she was grateful by giving him a little smoke. He then took leave of her and sent her home, where her family had mourned her as one dead. Since then no Indian has ever feared thunder." "Oh," said the old woman, "lightning is grandfather's wife."

At Jackson, in the State of Montana, I met Louis Mitchell, for many years the Indian member of the Maine legislature, a Passamaquoddy, and asked him about this story. He said it was perfectly true, although the tradition is that the old people kept it up. The tobacco is cast upon the fire in a ring and draws the electricity, which plays above it in a beautiful blue circle of flickering flames. He added that it is a well known fact that no Indian and no Indian village were ever injured by lightning.—Miss Abby L. Alger in Popular Science Monthly.

Our Household Pets.

The custom of having household pets among the lower animals is as old as the human race and the domestic animals themselves. They serve as interesting studies in natural history; they are good object lessons for children in thoughtful kindness and patience and are safety valves for superabundant affection. The dog ranks first, probably because of his unreasonably demonstrative nature rather than his superior intelligence to some other animals and some birds. The dog not only becomes an actual member of the family, but too frequently he becomes its autocrat, governing it with a rod of iron, making his own terms and convenience so paramount to other considerations that he becomes a nuisance to all but his dotting mistress. The cat is far less obtrusive in his manners, and, the student of animals declares, no whit less intelligent or affectionate. It is a quiet, self contained, little beast with a shrewd lack of confidence in the intentions of his human sponsors which reminds one of the business man's maxim, "Believe everybody a liar till he has proved himself otherwise." Integrity of motive can scarcely be proved to the permanent satisfaction of a cat, but while there is no attempt at departure from the natural course of life it will display a superficial truthfulness and affection really quite touching.—Philadelphia Press.

The Bear and the One Eyed Man.

The following story was related by a Darlistan man of the name of Ghali-Shah, residing at a village near Astor, called Parishing. He was one night looking out whether any bear had come into his "tomb" field. He saw that a bear was there, and that he with his paw, alternately, was pawing of "tomb," blew the chaff away and ate hastily. The man was blind of one eye and ran to his hut to get his gun. He came out and pointed it at the bear. The animal, who saw this, ran to the blind side of the man's face, snatched the gun out of his hand and threw it away. The bear and the man then wrestled for a time, but afterward both gave up the struggle and retired. The man, after he had recovered himself, went to look for the gun, the stock of which he found broken. The matelstribing by which the stock had been tied to the barrel had gone on burning all night and had been the cause of the gun being destroyed. The son of that man still lives at the village and tells this story, which the people affect to believe.—Dr. Leitner in Asiatic Quarterly.

Why Women Live Longer Than Men.

In the forty-ninth registration report of Massachusetts (1890) the compiler presents the statistics of 203 persons who were reported as having died during the 10 years (1881-90) at the age of 100 and over. Of this number 153, or 75.4 per cent, were females. By the state census of 1885 the number of females living over 80 years of age was nearly double that of males. The greater exposure of men to accidents, to weather agencies, to the constant strain of business life, to the anxiety of providing for their family, all tend to shorten the life of men. The deaths by accident among men are more than threefold greater than among women, and men commit suicide in about a threefold ratio as compared with women.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

A Story About Colorado Bears.

The following story, the work of an imaginative correspondent, comes from Colorado: "Two hunters, coming to the edge of a glade, saw 60 bears in company. One was lying bound with grapevines, two were watching over him, and another was making a speech. Presently the big bear stopped talking, and all the 60 groveled an assent. By the state census of 1885 the number of females living over 80 years of age was nearly double that of males. The greater exposure of men to accidents, to weather agencies, to the constant strain of business life, to the anxiety of providing for their family, all tend to shorten the life of men. The deaths by accident among men are more than threefold greater than among women, and men commit suicide in about a threefold ratio as compared with women.—Boston Medical and Surgical Journal.

Not Enough Trees For All.

During the late war a regiment of volunteers was posted along the front in heavy timber. As soon as the fighting was in earnest, a recruit limped off to the rear, but soon struck a gait that would have made Maude S tremble for her record. He was halted in his flight, and when asked what was the matter said, "I just couldn't stand out there in the open, by myself. One was then asked why he did not get behind a tree. He was puzzled a moment, and then said, 'There ain't only enough for the officers.'—San Francisco Argonaut.

Coral Fishing in Sardinia.

Coral fishing is gradually decaying in the island of Sardinia. That fact is attributed by some to the exhaustion of the old coral reefs, while others say that it is due to the competition in the market by the fishing of coral of inferior quality, fished in enormous quantities on the coast of Sicily and sold at an extremely low price.—St. Louis Republic.

General Advertisements.

JOHN NOTT.



Wrought Steel Ranges, Chilled Iron Cooking Stoves.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS:

AGATE WARE (White, Gray and Nickel-plated), PUMPS, WATER AND SOIL PIPES, WATER CLOSETS AND URINALS, RUBBER HOSE AND LAWN SPRINKLERS, BATH TUBS AND STEEL SINKS, O. S. GUTTERS AND LEADERS, SHEET IRON, COPPER, ZINC AND LEAD, LEAD PIPE AND PIPE FITTINGS.

Plumbing, Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.

DIMOND BLOCK: 95-97 KING STREET.

M. W. McCHESNEY & SONS.

Wholesale Grocers, HONOLULU, H. I.

A FULL LINE OF GROCERIES

Always on Hand. FRESH GOODS

Per Every Steamer and Sail.

SPECIALTIES!

Cheese, Lard, Hams, Butter, Codfish, Milk, Onions, Crackers, Potatoes, Salmon, Macaroni, Corn Meal, Pickled Skipjack, Alvicore, Herrings, Flour, Grain and Beans.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR TALLOW!

Leather and Nails for Shoemakers.

Metropolitan Meat Co. 81 KING STREET, Wholesale and Retail Butchers

AND— Navy Contractors. G. J. WALLER, - Manager.

L. H. DEE, - JOBBER OF— Wines, Spirits and Beers

HOTEL STREET, Between Fort and Bethel Streets

HONOLULU IRON WORKS, STREAM ENGINES SUGAR MILLS, BOILERS, COOLERS, IRON, BRASS, AND LEAD CASTINGS.

Machinery of Every Description Made to Order. Particular attention paid to Ships' Blacksmithing. Job work executed at Short Notice.

Mutual 55 Bell 498.

General Advertisements.

EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society of the United States

Offers Insurance on all the Popular Plans, viz:

- Ordinary Life Plan, Endowment Plan, Semi-Tontine Plan, Free Tontine Plan, Indemnity Bond Plan (Coupon Bond at maturity, if desired), Endowment Bond Plan (5% guaranteed)
- Tontine Instalment Plan (NEW, CHEAP and ATTRACTIVE), Joint Life Risks, Partnership Insurance, Children's Endowments, Annuities, Term Insurance, etc., etc. etc.

It will cost you nothing to call at the office of the undersigned, and make further inquiries. Should you conclude to insure, it will be money in your pocket.

Bruce & A. J. Cartwright, Managers for the Hawaiian Islands EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of U.S.

TAHITI

Lemonade Works Co.,

23 Nuuanu, Honolulu, H. I.

MANUFACTURERS OF High Class Beverages

Lemonade, Soda Water, Ginger Ale, Hop Ale, Sarsaparilla, Plain Soda.

Sarsaparilla and Iron Water, Seltzer Water, Etc., Etc., Etc

A Trial Order Solicited

BENSON, SMITH & CO., AGENTS.

H. E. MCINTYRE & BRO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions and Feed

EAST CORNER FORT AND KING STREETS.

New Goods received by every Packet from the Eastern States and Europe. Fresh California Produce by every steamer. All orders faithfully attended to, and Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge. Island Orders solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed. Post Office Box No. 145. Telephone No. 92.

ENTERPRISE PLANING MILL.

PETER HIGH, - Proprietor. OFFICE AND MILL, On Alaeka and Richards near Queen Street, Honolulu, H. I.

MOULDINGS, Doors, Sash, Blinds, Screens, Frames Etc.

TURNED AND SAWED WORK.

Prompt attention to all orders. TELEPHONE: Mutual 55 Bell 498.

IN RE THE RAILROAD.

A DEFINITE BID FOR ITS EXTENSION.

Mr. Feek States the Conditions on Which His Backers Will Proceed to Build.

Yesterday afternoon the stockholders of the Oahu Railroad and Land Company had a highly important meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mr. Feek is the man who came here last summer representing a coast syndicate with a view to carrying out the original plans of the Oahu Company.

The American financiers will extend the railway to Kahuku, a distance of fifty miles, and build a two-mile branch to Halstead's mill for \$13,500 per mile.

There is one important proviso: The syndicate wants the Hawaiian Government to guarantee 4 per cent. of the interest charges.

At their meeting yesterday the directors authorized the issue of bonds up to \$900,000. They think that when the Government comes to consider the increase in taxable valuation along the route it will assent to the guarantee.

The road can be extended to Wai-anae mill in four months. The route beyond this terminus, around Kaena point, presents engineering difficulties which would take a year to overcome.

HAWAII'S PARLIAMENT.

HOLDS ITS USUAL WEEKLY SESSION.

Postmaster General Oats' Lengthy Report of His Trip to Hawaii and Maui.

Acting President Hatch called the regular meeting of the Executive and Advisory Councils to order at 1:35 P.M. and opened the proceedings as usual with prayer.

Minutes of special meeting of last Monday were read and approved.

There being no petitions on hand Minister Damon read his weekly financial statement which was approved and ordered filed, as follows:

FINANCE STATEMENT FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 11, 1893.

Table with columns: Current account, balance, Loan fund, account, balance. Includes sub-sections for RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES.

RECEIPTS.

Table listing various receipts: Interior Department, Customs, Fines, penalties and costs, Revenue stamps, San Francisco Consuls fees, Chinese passports, Water, Fish Market, Postoffice, Registry office, Bonds, Government realizations, Electric light, Taxes, His water receipts, Kona water receipts, Sale of Government bonds, Hawaiian Postal Savings Bank, Crown Lands.

EXPENDITURES.

Table listing various expenditures: Civil List, Permanent Settlements and Legislative Judiciary Department, Department of Foreign Affairs, Bureau of Navigation, Salaries and Incidentals, Bureau of Survey, Registry of Convoysances, Bureau of Immigration, Bureau of Public Works, Water Works, Board of Health, Miscellaneous, Finance Department, Salaries, Incidentals, etc., Interest, Attorney-General's Department, Bureau of Public Instruction, General Expenses, Provisional Government, Road, Tax to Special Deposit, School Tax to Special Deposit, Expense placing loan, Postal Savings Bank, National Debt Paid, Payments under Section 5, Current account, balance, Loan Fund Account, balance, Total Treasury balance, above date.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK MEMO.

Table with columns: Deposits, Withdrawals, Balance. Includes sub-sections for EXPENSES PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT MEMO and MEMO CASH IN TREASURY.

EXPENSES PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT MEMO.

Table with columns: Provisional Government to date, Expenses, including Military and items not appropriated by the last Legislature.

MEMO CASH IN TREASURY.

Table with columns: Outstanding Certificates, Certificates withdrawn from circulation and deposited for safe keeping, Cash in Treasury to redeem Certificates, Cash on hand Postal Savings Bank, Road Board Fund in Treasury, School Fund, in Treasury, Available Cash, as above.

Minister Damon then read a long report from Postmaster General Oat concerning his recent trip to Hawaii and Maui.

Mr. Damon introduced a resolution which had to do with public printing. Under its terms one man in each department must attend to advertising and all copy supplied by the press must be accompanied by a printed and signed order.

With regard to the bills for August Minister Damon reported that they had all been paid. The bills for September, he said, had all been arranged for and would be paid within a week.

Councillor Brown then gave notice of the introduction of two bills concerning the Oahu Railroad Company, one granting a three year's extension of time for the completion of the road and the other guaranteeing interest on \$500,000 of bonds proposed to be issued.

The bill in relation to the Crown Lands, reported by the Judiciary Committee, was taken from the table for a short time, but a dispute arising as to whether it should be considered section by section or not led to its being again postponed.

Attorney-General Smith offered a resolution which aimed to resolve the two terms of the Circuit Court now held in Maui into one, to be held at Wailuku, the object being to save expense of witnesses, jurors, etc.

The bill relating to the ear marks of animals next came up, but after some discussion was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

At 2:20 P. M. the Councils went into secret session on motion of the Attorney-General.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

F. A. Davis won the bicycle garnishee suit in the District Court.

The drum corps will meet this evening for practice at the Queen street armory.

There will be the usual Saturday reception to invited guests on board the flag ship.

M. Goldberg has just received a consignment of fashionable shoes, which he is selling at reduced rates. Go and see.

In the suit of Gaspar Silva vs. Maria Kaia et al, a bill for partition, the defendants' answer has been filed by W. R. Castle.

The members of the Council who are on the Committee of Education are invited to meet with President Dole at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Louis Morningstar was a visitor to the Philadelphia yesterday, and this morning he went to see President Dole. He made a good sale of his pictures aboard the flag ship.

STOPPING AN EVANGELIST.

H. E. Howland's Cart is Attached by the Sheriff.

H. E. Howland, a young evangelist, who wears a heavy coat trimmed with fur and displays several large diamonds on his shirt front, started to leave for Honolulu yesterday, his object being to convert the heathen in the Hawaiian Islands.

On The Artesian Strata.

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT

HOLDS ITS FIRST TERM AT KOHALA.

List of Cases Tried and What Was Done With Them—Native Lawyers Must Study Up.

Judge S. L. Austin has just held the first term of the Third Circuit Court at Mahukona, North Kohala, Hawaii, provided for under the new judiciary act, and the proceedings have shown a lamentable ignorance on the part of the native attorneys of the provisions of the act itself, and more especially of that portion of it relating to appeals and the manner of perfecting them.

Minister Damon then read a long report from Postmaster General Oat concerning his recent trip to Hawaii and Maui.

Mr. Damon introduced a resolution which had to do with public printing. Under its terms one man in each department must attend to advertising and all copy supplied by the press must be accompanied by a printed and signed order.

With regard to the bills for August Minister Damon reported that they had all been paid. The bills for September, he said, had all been arranged for and would be paid within a week.

Councillor Brown then gave notice of the introduction of two bills concerning the Oahu Railroad Company, one granting a three year's extension of time for the completion of the road and the other guaranteeing interest on \$500,000 of bonds proposed to be issued.

The bill in relation to the Crown Lands, reported by the Judiciary Committee, was taken from the table for a short time, but a dispute arising as to whether it should be considered section by section or not led to its being again postponed.

Attorney-General Smith offered a resolution which aimed to resolve the two terms of the Circuit Court now held in Maui into one, to be held at Wailuku, the object being to save expense of witnesses, jurors, etc.

The bill relating to the ear marks of animals next came up, but after some discussion was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

At 2:20 P. M. the Councils went into secret session on motion of the Attorney-General.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

F. A. Davis won the bicycle garnishee suit in the District Court.

The drum corps will meet this evening for practice at the Queen street armory.

There will be the usual Saturday reception to invited guests on board the flag ship.

M. Goldberg has just received a consignment of fashionable shoes, which he is selling at reduced rates. Go and see.

In the suit of Gaspar Silva vs. Maria Kaia et al, a bill for partition, the defendants' answer has been filed by W. R. Castle.

The members of the Council who are on the Committee of Education are invited to meet with President Dole at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Louis Morningstar was a visitor to the Philadelphia yesterday, and this morning he went to see President Dole. He made a good sale of his pictures aboard the flag ship.

STOPPING AN EVANGELIST.

H. E. Howland's Cart is Attached by the Sheriff.

H. E. Howland, a young evangelist, who wears a heavy coat trimmed with fur and displays several large diamonds on his shirt front, started to leave for Honolulu yesterday, his object being to convert the heathen in the Hawaiian Islands.

On The Artesian Strata.

THIRD CIRCUIT COURT

HOLDS ITS FIRST TERM AT KOHALA.

List of Cases Tried and What Was Done With Them—Native Lawyers Must Study Up.

Judge S. L. Austin has just held the first term of the Third Circuit Court at Mahukona, North Kohala, Hawaii, provided for under the new judiciary act, and the proceedings have shown a lamentable ignorance on the part of the native attorneys of the provisions of the act itself, and more especially of that portion of it relating to appeals and the manner of perfecting them.

Minister Damon then read a long report from Postmaster General Oat concerning his recent trip to Hawaii and Maui.

Mr. Damon introduced a resolution which had to do with public printing. Under its terms one man in each department must attend to advertising and all copy supplied by the press must be accompanied by a printed and signed order.

With regard to the bills for August Minister Damon reported that they had all been paid. The bills for September, he said, had all been arranged for and would be paid within a week.

Councillor Brown then gave notice of the introduction of two bills concerning the Oahu Railroad Company, one granting a three year's extension of time for the completion of the road and the other guaranteeing interest on \$500,000 of bonds proposed to be issued.

The bill in relation to the Crown Lands, reported by the Judiciary Committee, was taken from the table for a short time, but a dispute arising as to whether it should be considered section by section or not led to its being again postponed.

Attorney-General Smith offered a resolution which aimed to resolve the two terms of the Circuit Court now held in Maui into one, to be held at Wailuku, the object being to save expense of witnesses, jurors, etc.

The bill relating to the ear marks of animals next came up, but after some discussion was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

At 2:20 P. M. the Councils went into secret session on motion of the Attorney-General.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

F. A. Davis won the bicycle garnishee suit in the District Court.

The drum corps will meet this evening for practice at the Queen street armory.

There will be the usual Saturday reception to invited guests on board the flag ship.

M. Goldberg has just received a consignment of fashionable shoes, which he is selling at reduced rates. Go and see.

In the suit of Gaspar Silva vs. Maria Kaia et al, a bill for partition, the defendants' answer has been filed by W. R. Castle.

The members of the Council who are on the Committee of Education are invited to meet with President Dole at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Louis Morningstar was a visitor to the Philadelphia yesterday, and this morning he went to see President Dole. He made a good sale of his pictures aboard the flag ship.

STOPPING AN EVANGELIST.

H. E. Howland's Cart is Attached by the Sheriff.

H. E. Howland, a young evangelist, who wears a heavy coat trimmed with fur and displays several large diamonds on his shirt front, started to leave for Honolulu yesterday, his object being to convert the heathen in the Hawaiian Islands.

On The Artesian Strata.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

THE PAUL ISENBURG'S COAL FOR THE COAST.

More Anchor Chains for the Mowee—The J. A. Cummins Sails—The W. G. Hall.

The W. G. Hall is tied up at the Inter-Island wharf where she will remain till time for to resume her regular run. The little steamer looks very neat and bright from the outside, and when the litter of paint cans, etc., is cleared away, she will be as handsome and cozy within as ever.

The German bark Paul Isenburg will finish discharging her cargo of general merchandise to-day. The bark also has 700 tons of coal which were originally intended for Honolulu, but will be taken to San Francisco to save the expense of ballasting here, the ship failing to get a cargo.

This afternoon the tug took out a scow loaded with 180 fathoms of heavy anchor chains to the wreck. Captain Smith of the dredger, who was in charge of the scow, had very grave doubts as to whether the craft would remain right side up when in the swell, as it was a half-ton of chain made it very top heavy.

This morning as the Philadelphia's steam launch was coming in after a load of liberty men she fouled her propeller with a line from the Wilder, and a man had to be sent down to clear it before the little vessel could proceed.

The Andrew Welsh finished discharging her cargo, and hauled over to the old Custom House wharf yesterday, where she will wait for her turn to take sugar.

Commodore Simonson's squadron returned to naval row this morning, having completed the removal of furniture from the Mowee.

The four-masted lumber schooner Robert Lewis hauled into the dock this morning and began discharging her cargo.

The bark County of Merioneth has taken the berth of the Detroit, where she is discharging her cargo.

The schooner Kaukaeou sails today for Kailua, Kona, Hawaii with a large cargo of lumber.

The Transit hauled into Brewers' wharf last evening where she is discharging her cargo to-day.

Large quantities of bath brick are being discharged from the J. C. Pfluger at the Mail dock.

The steamer Kinau is down on the bulletin board as due to sail to-morrow at 2 P. M.

The J. A. Cummins sails shortly before noon to-day for Waimanalo.

The S. N. Castle is discharging lime at the Oceanic dock.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

A NEW ARTIST IN TOWN.

He Hails From China and Does Surprising Things.

A Chinese artist came here on the last Oriental steamer and has been selling some queer things in red, green and yellow to his admiring countrymen. He paints on silk and linen as a rule but will turn off genre pieces on white paper.

His taste, however, runs to large pictures on grass cloth, painted in a panoramic way which permits him to sketch a scene along several linear feet of space.

Accustomed as he has been at home to paint by the acre and with both hands he is not dismayed by a huge canvas; but with calmness and industry will proceed to illuminate a whole set of bed sheets with blue elms and green roses and diabolical Chinese gods and women and lovers.

One picture that he showed a STAR reporter last night was said to represent a garden party, though it needed some assurance at first to dispel the idea that it was a catastrophe at sea.

What looked like the raging main, however, was really a Chinese turf; and the bent and bedraggled object in the foreground was not a wreck but a tree.

An awful print of a lost Celestial maid in the grasp of a devil fish proved to be one of an almond-eyed damsel twined in the leaves and tendrils of a flowering shrub.

Instead of slippery squids, as one might have supposed, were tambourines; and a rock in the boiling surge was only a pagoda set in heather and bushes.

A series of small paintings told a romantic story very dear to the Chinese heart. The hero of the pictorial tale was the strongest man in the Empire, having become an athlete under the teaching of his wife who was a female Samson.

Together they challenged the world without soft gloves, and "bar none." In course of time, however, war came and the wife was overpowered and taken away, leaving the husband very miserable.

As the artist paints him standing mournfully at the door of his deserted lavender house, great vermilion tears roll down his mauve complexion, stain his green vest and trickle along his chromatic trowsers and sink into the scarlet and yellow earth.

Then twenty years go by and another war ensues. Two armies meet and the strongest champions go forth for a preliminary combat. Behold! The man and wife are sent against each other and the artist rises to the occasion.

He shows the husband holding his Dulcinea out at arms' length by her belt, and as he bears her away toward a saffron river which runs between sky-blue banks, he has a fierce, bewhiskered joy on his face that invites not a peartinted breeze, but a crimson hurricane to blow through it.

Meanwhile the captured gamses, demure and sweet, has surrendered without a murmur.

The visiting knight of the brush uses pigments that will wash, and he says that one of his pictures can go through a Chinese laundry without the loss of the natural blue tint on a maiden's cheek, or of the delicate bronze flush of an opening flower or leaf.

Consul Hackfeld Resumes.

Notices from the Foreign Office state that J. E. Hackfeld, Esq., has resumed the exercise of his functions as acting Vice-Consul of Russia and of Belgium.

Queer Cats in a Church Spire.

The trio of felines which B. E. Woodlrey, a carpenter of Brighton, found in the spire of the First Parish Church of Brighton recently are of a species entirely unknown. About a year ago the property of the First Parish was sold. Not long ago Mr. Woodlrey began to tear down the old spire of the church. He first tore off a heavy wire screen that enclosed the belfry. This screening has been in place for a number of years. When it was removed three most peculiar cats were seen to jump from rafter to rafter and ascend to the peak of the spire.

They are exceedingly wild, and their appearance is extremely peculiar. They are covered with a coat of long, shaggy fur; their teeth are long and are almost like tusks. On the nose of each is a large tuft of hair resembling a tusk. They are very agile, and spring from rafter to rafter with the ease of a squirrel. It is not known how they got into the spire, or how long they have been there, but they must have been confined in their aerial abode for many years.

About a year ago a strange singing noise was heard coming from the spire at frequent intervals, and it was thought that it was caused by the swinging of the spire. It is now believed that it was caused by these animals. How they have managed to live so comfortably, unless they catch the sparrows and swallows that abound in the spire, it is not known how their supply of water was obtained. Mr. Woodlrey will endeavor to capture them.—Boston Evening Transcript.

ATLAS

Assurance Company

Capital, \$6,000,000

Assets, \$9,000,000

Having been appointed Agents of the above Company we are now ready to effect Insurances at the lowest rates of premium.

H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS.

Hawaiian Wine Co.

FRANK BROWN MANAGER,

43 and 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

General Advertisements.

OAHU RAILWAY & LAND CO'S TIME TABLE.



Table with columns: From and After June 1, 1893, TRAINS TO EWA MILL, TO MAUI, TO HONOLULU. Includes departure and arrival times for various routes.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

Table with columns: Date, Barom., Therm., Wind, Clouds, Rain, etc. Includes data for various dates in 1893.

TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Table with columns: Day, High tide, Low tide, Sunrise, Sunset, Moonrise, Moonset. Includes data for various dates in 1893.

SOME LANDS FOR SALE.

Makiki Building Lot. (200x250) An excellent location; commands superb view; good streets. A choice building lot at your own price.

Palama Lands. Ten acres of desirable building sites. Will subdivide if purchasers desire. A Good investment.

Waikiki Lots on Waikiki Road; cool location; on line tram cars. Suitable for residences.

Coffee Lands. Fifty-eight acres in Puna, Hawaii. Right in the Coffee regions. Owner must sell.

T. W. HOBRON, Real Estate Agent. OFFICE. Cor. Fort & Merchant Sts.

California Feed Co. T. J. KING AND J. N. WRIGHT.

Have just received the Largest Stock of HAY and GRAIN ever imported by any firm in Honolulu, by any one vessel.

This stock was personally selected by our Manager T. J. King during his recent trip to the coast, and is first class in every particular. We guarantee satisfaction in quality and price.

Give us a Trial. KING & WRIGHT. Telephone 121. Prompt Delivery.

ATLAS Assurance Company. Capital, \$6,000,000. Assets, \$9,000,000.

Having been appointed Agents of the above Company we are now ready to effect Insurances at the lowest rates of premium. H. W. SCHMIDT & SONS.

Hawaiian Wine Co. FRANK BROWN MANAGER, 43 and 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I. 70 1/2

(Continued from First page)

as he ceased speaking, but the crowd parted right and left, and the chief drew his knife and stood surveying the captive. We got the word at this moment to open fire, and our ten carbines and the scout's rifle rang out as one. We rose up with a cheer and fired again and again, but after the third volley there was no longer anything in sight to fire at. The Indian pines, grazing a little distance away, dashed off in a drove, and every warrior who could move rushed at the side of the mountain and disappeared among the rocks and thickets.

The command came galloping up, but there was no work for it. On the ground lay seven dead and two wounded Indians, with ten or twelve rifles and all their blankets scattered about. Seven of the eleven men had aimed at the chief in the first fire, and seven bullets had struck him. We turned to the scout as it was over, and he held out his hand and said: "Howdy, boys! Some of you cut this thing and let me get a drink of water at the spring! Sort of a close shave, and it has made me rather thirsty!"

A SENATOR'S SUPERSTITION.

Why William B. Bate of Tennessee Never Lights His Cigar.

William B. Bate, twice elected Senator from Tennessee, never lights a cigar. He has always one in his fingers or between his lips, but no match is put to it. He is a familiar figure in the upper chamber—his abundant snow-white hair, a carefully tended moustache of the same color, his stooped form and lined face, with massive underhung jaw, making him marked in an assembly of strong personalities. His advocacy of the "dry smoke," as it is called, and his habit of twenty-five cent weeds chewing tobacco have continued for more than a quarter of a century. A story is attached. He is the last man in the world whom one would suspect of superstition, but his avoidance of matches is due to that part of our natures and to nothing else.

He entered the war as a private when his State seceded from the Union, and rose through the successive grades of lieutenant, captain, lieutenant-colonel, brigadier and major general. He had a taste of military life in the Mexican war and embraced the first opportunity to re-enter it. One day toward the end of the long and bitter struggle, when the two stars of the major general were on his shoulders, his corps which was a part of the Army of Tennessee, was engaged in a battle in the mountains. At that time he was an inveterate smoker. Always cool in action, his cigar-case was as much a part of his make-up as his horse and saddle. Along toward noon, when the fire from the Federals under assault was particularly heavy and vicious, he moved up to an exposed position in order to give countenance to his men. His brother went with him. Senator (then general) Bate reached for his breast pocket and took out a cigar. He bit off the end with customary nicety, scratched a match on the back of his saddle and settled down in his stirrups to enjoy himself.

SOME ODD STORIES.

INTERESTING TALES OF ADVENTURE ON SEA AND LAND.

The End of a Selfish Life—A Story That Points a Plain Moral—Dead at a Woman's Grave—The Want of Wholesome Influence.

(Copyright, 1893, by American Press Association.)

There are men—and women, too—whose lives would seem to be one unbroken record of selfishness, and yet who manage to get on in the world and to win where others much better than themselves fail. Dick Folsingby was a man of this kind. Dick and I were distant cousins and playmates and schoolmates in our boyhood. I recall as distinctly as if it were yesterday that Dick had a great habit of breaking tops, letting kites get loose, losing books and burning the barrels of shotguns, but the things lost or injured were never his own—they always belonged to myself or to some other boy.

Whenever it came down to the division of an apple, an orange or a piece of cake—always the property of some other boy, for Dick never divided his things—he invariably managed to do the cutting and always got what was called "the biggest half." He grew up to be a fine looking fellow, though with rather a cynical expression. I remember my father, with the privilege of a kinsman, pointed out to Dick's parents on one occasion the things which were the defects in the boy's character, but they thought his peculiarities would be better qualified him for the calling of a merchant, which it was decided he should be.

Soon after Dick's thirteenth year of age, his father and mother died, leaving him an estate that brought in about \$6,000 a year. If Dick had been left poor, I am quite sure that he would have won his way, like many men of the same disposition, and achieved a fortune, but a competency was a death-blow to his ambition. It seemed to enervate all his nobler impulses, while it intensified his selfishness.

From first to last I do not recall having heard of Dick giving away one cent in charity or helping a man who was down from that impulse of sympathy which we often find associated with natures that are far from noble.

And yet, as I look back upon his career I cannot help thinking that with proper influences about him, when his character was in process of formation, that Dick Folsingby might have been a most useful man, who in dying could look back upon a well spent life.

I recall that when we were boys of 8 or 9 years of age in Kentucky, that one of our chums of the same age had a pretty baby sister of about 3. Even unto this day I never see a baby with golden hair and laughing blue eyes without being reminded of Edna Davis.



A STARTLING ASSERTION.

"I am going to have her for my wife," Dick would say, and as he always managed to get whatever he wanted I, as a child, believed that the marriage was a foregone conclusion.

Dick was not inclined to be intellectual. So when I went away to boarding school and subsequently to college our lives parted practically, though we met often afterward, and I think, for his fashion, he liked me. I know I had come to regard him with indifference, if not with contempt, for I never forgot his meanness to me when I was a boy. Indeed, and curiously enough, the more I learned passively when I was a child, roused my anger when I thought of them after I had grown to be more than Dick Folsingby's physical equal.

Like all selfish men, Dick was inordinately vain, particularly of his power over women. He had many love affairs before he reached the age of 25, yet from first to last he always clung to Edna Davis, the only person in the world who seemed to have any influence over him.

Edna had grown up in fulfillment of all the promise of her childhood. I saw her last when she was but little more than 18, and, although her friends assured me that the doctors could not find any organic disease, her lilylike beauty and the evident lack of physical strength convinced me that she was not long for this world.

Little did I then think that the poor girl was dying of a broken heart and that Dick Folsingby was the cause. He had asked her to marry him, that is certain, but she refused, though she loved him from first to last, and him only.

One day when I was visiting a friend in Lexington, Ky., Dick came into my room, and pointing to the death notices in a newspaper he said hoarsely: "Read that."

I glanced at the notice, but was not surprised, for two days before this I had attended the funeral of Edna Davis and wondered that Dick was not there.

"It's awful!" he gasped. "Yes, it is," I replied. "He sprang to his feet, his face the color of the ashes on the hearth, and whispered: 'She was murdered! I tell you Edna Davis was murdered!'"

"Nonsense," I said. "But it's true. And I know the murderer!"

I told him a rest would do him good and begged him to lie down.

"Yes, old fellow, I need a rest mighty bad, and I'll soon take a long one. But I repeat, she was murdered, and I know the murderer!"

Hoping to quiet him, for I could see he had been drinking, I asked: "Well, who is the fellow?"

"Can't you think?"

"No, and I don't propose to try."

"Look at me!"

I did so.

"I am the guilty man, and I must pay the penalty," he cried. "Had I done right Edna would be living and my happy wife today, but I did wrong, and she knew it. That's why she would not marry me, though she never loved a man but me."

General Advertisements.

bring across poor Edna's grave with a bullet through his heart.

And this was the end of a selfish life which, under proper guidance, might have been noble and happy.

One on the King. The Atlantic enabled a few months ago—April 13, 1893, to be more exact—brought to America the news that the 17-year-old son of the deposed Milan, once king of Serbia, had, with the help of the army, seized and held the throne which that royal profligate, his father, so long disgraced.

This reminds me of a story recently heard in Paris which recent events must have revived there.

Ex-King Milan succeeded in making himself talked about in Paris, as he does wherever he goes. The stories of his passion for women, wine and gambling are as numerous as they are disgraceful.

Last year the ex-king was a guest at the house of a wealthy banker. One evening, to please Milan, a game of leucet was started, and an American lady was an interested observer of the play.

Milan's luck, as was usual with him, was very bad. He is an exceedingly suspicious man and in all lived out, as this story shows. Glancing around after he had lost heavily on one hand, he saw the fair American and at once associated her presence with his ill fortune.

In a voice brutal and passion laden he said to the lady: "Would you have the kindness to change your place, madam?"

"Why should I?" she asked. "Because you are making me lose."

"How do you know?"

"It is so because I say so," he growled, then turned to his cards.

The lady smiled in a well bred way, but persisted in retaining her place, to Milan's great annoyance.

The game went on, but with the same luck. The ex-king steadily lost, and he became so excited that the cards trembled in his hands.

At length, blinded by anger, Milan sprang to his feet, and facing the still imperturbable lady he fairly shrieked: "Did you hear what I said before?"

"I did," she said very calmly. "It is you who are making me lose!"

"So you said."

"You can see that I am losing because you are behind me, yet you will not change?"

"You lost still heavier, monsieur," she replied, with a cutting little laugh, "when I was not behind you."

"What do you mean?" he demanded. "I mean," she said, with another little laugh that attracted the attention of all present, "that I was not behind monsieur when he lost his throne."

This reply floored the ex-king, who, without another word, hastened from the room.

Didn't Like Cats. Only those who have examined the matter carefully have any idea of the many figures of speech in use in our ordinary everyday language. Indeed these figures are as intimately woven into the web and woof of our language as the figures in Persian rug. Even the most rigid science has to depend on figures of speech to make itself understood.

But as some people use more personal ornaments than others, so some indulge in more figures of speech, and Mr. Robb of Williamsburg, N. Y., is one of these.

Recently, when thinking of changing his dwelling, he called on a German landlord who had a number of houses to let.

Mr. Robb was shown the most desirable of these. It was a very nice residence, but it struck the prospective tenant that the rooms were rather small, and he expressed his opinion in his own way.

"It's a nice house, Mr. Goldberg, but the rooms are too small. Why, in most of them there isn't room to swing a cat."

"You're dot you say?" asked the landlord. "I say I couldn't swing a cat in most of these rooms."

"Gott im himmel! For you want to swing der gat in dem rooms, eh?"

"Well," laughed Robb, "I might want to, you know, and if I should there isn't room."

"I don't like things like dot," muttered Goldberg. "I own dem houses den year unt haf dot denants, but none oof dem vos in dot swing gat pizness."

Premising to see Goldberg again, Mr. Robb left, but he did not return, for that evening Mr. Goldberg's son called on him and said:

"Mein vader, Muster Goldberg, he send me room to say he is goin to rent dot house pof a family without gat."

A Queer Change. Mr. Simon Belford, recently retired, lived within hearing distance of two blacksmith shops for 37 years, yet so long as he was in active business he never knew that he had nerves, nor was he ever disturbed in the slightest by the clattering on the anvils, if indeed he ever heard them. But he has time to think of and to be disturbed by such things now.

Just when he wants to take that second sleep in the early morning the sons of Vulcan begin their pounding, and the poor man has to get up. He stuffed cotton into his ears, but without effect, and so he has come to have a positive envy of men who are born deaf.

Driven to desperation, Mr. Belford one day sent for the two rival blacksmiths, and on their appearing in his library he said: "My friends, I am getting to be an old man, I fear. Now, you two have been neighbors of mine for a long time, and I have given each of you some work." Not caring to tell them his real purpose, he went on: "I am anxious to be of service to you both. If you two agree to set up in another shop some distance from where each of you is now working, I will give you \$500 apiece. What do you say?"

General Advertisements.

Pacific Hardware Co., 402 and 404 Fort St.



JUST RECEIVED THE FAVORITE

Gurney Refrigerators and Ice Chests,

CHOPPING TRAYS, BROOMS, WASH BOARDS, MOUSE AND RAT TRAPS, BAILEY'S PLANES, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, WIRE CLOTH AND NETTING, Etc.

THOS. G. THURM'S UP TOWN Stationery & Book Store 106 Fort Street.

Still keeps on hand a varied stock of Office, Commercial and Fashionable Stationery, consisting in part of Engraving and Legal papers and wrappers, Flat and folded Cap, broad and narrow, Bill, Statement, Journal and Ledger papers, Linen and other letter and note papers in fold or tablet form, with or without envelopes; Island View Letter paper and View Note Paper; Correspondence, Menu, Ball and Visiting Cards, etc., etc., replenishing the same from time to time and adding novelties as they appear.

Books—besides a full line of Blank Books, Log Books, Agents' and Notaries' Records, Receipts, Note and other form books, Manuscripts, and a full supply of Miscellaneous Works, Teachers' and other Bibles, Children's books, Linen and other Toy Books, etc., etc., invites attention.

Special Import Orders for Books, Music, etc., made up Monthly.

News—The News Department has careful attention for prompt forwarding of all periodicals. Subscriptions entered at any time and periodicals not regularly received will be ordered as desired.

All Subscriptions Payable in Advance.

A large stock of Sewing and other libraries on hand, and these Novels received by every mail Artists' Drawing Materials, and a full supply of Winsor & Newton's oil colors, brushes, canvas, stretchers, etc., kept on hand or prepared on short notice.

Albums in their several kinds, Work Boxes and Baskets, Trunk and Manicure sets, Vases, Card Receivers, Leather Goods, Parlor games and Toys in variety, Dolls and Doll suitcases.

Base Balls, Bats, Masks and Gloves For all aspiring enthusiasts in the profession; all grades.

Binding—The Book Binding and Paper Ruling Department still fills all orders entrusted to it in the manufacture of special work, re-binding, plain and intricate ruling, map mounting, paper cutting and blocking, etc. Music bound with care.

Printing—Printing orders of all kinds, executed in first class manner.

In all the above departments T. G. T. has been for over twenty years identified in this city. He invites correspondence, and guarantees prompt and careful attention to all orders entrusted to him.

In making up an order, see that it includes a subscription for yourself and for one or more relatives or friends abroad to "THE FRIEND" the oldest paper published in the Pacific, Rev. S. E. Bishop, Editor, published monthly, at \$2 per annum, devoted to the religious and educational interests of these islands, as also a recorder of political and other current events. Sample copies mailed to any address. A limited number of advertisements inserted at reasonable rates.

The Hawaiian Annual now in the press, is the most complete and authoritative only as the best authority on all information pertaining to the islands that residents should know and strangers invariably ask, but the only reference book of Hawaiian statistics, an annual record of current and remnant events. There are homes probably in this land in which it is unknown, except by name, and there are numerous friends abroad to whom this publication would afford untold satisfaction for the valuable information it imparts in its one hundred and fifty or more pages, with nothing of the "Guide Book" gush about it. Price per copy to any address in these islands, 75 cents; or mailed to any address in the Postal Union for 85 cents each.

Hawaiian Fertilizing Co. Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of Organic and Chemical Manures, The Only Factory of the Kind in the Country, and are prepared to furnish Fertilizers in Quantities to Suit Purchasers.

Complete High Grade Fertilizers MADE TO ORDER. Rotted Stable Manures, Pure Raw Bone Meal, Sulphate and Muriate Potash, Nitrate of Soda, Ground Coral Lime Stone, Laysan Island Phosphate, Land Plaster, Fish Guano, etc., etc., always on hand. Send a SAMPLE ORDER and try our goods.

A. F. COOKE, Manager and Proprietor Hawaiian Fertilizing Co.

General Advertisements.

Aim at the Drake And you are bound to hit some of the ducks. This is precisely the same with

Wampole's Tasteless Preparation OF Cod Liver Oil.

It aims to cure Consumption, Hits the Mark, too, and it most effectually breaks up Colds, Coughs, Hoarseness and all Throat and Lung troubles that cause this disease.

It is natural logic to conclude that if WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION OF COD LIVER OIL has power to prevent Consumption, it surely is able to cure these lesser emergencies.

This vigor-making, fat producing preparation is Absolutely Tasteless, in so far as Cod Liver Oil is concerned. All you notice is a delightful flavor of Wild Cherry and Anise.

But the purest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil is there all the same. It is a great blood enricher. Best of all it is a natural food that in its stomachic effects, actually assists its own assimilation.

In Pulmonary or Bronchia troubles it is unequalled. No one doubts the value of Cod Liver Oil, but not every one is able to take it.

WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION removes the nauseous objection and actually makes Cod Liver Oil palatable.

KEPT IN STOCK AND SOLD BY HOLLISTER & Co. Druggists. 109 FORT STREET, HONOLULU.

H. F. WICHMAN, MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER Fine Watches, Diamonds, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, Etc. 93 Fort Street, Honolulu, H. I. P. O. BOX 342.

WILDER & CO., (Established in 1872.) Estate of S. G. WILDER - W. C. WILDER IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Lumber and Coal

Building Materials, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, WALL PAPER, Etc.

C. R. COLLINS. CARRIAGE TRIMMER, Harness-Maker and Saddler. Makes a Specialty of Rain Aprons, Tops and Curtains for the Coming Rainy Season.

King Bros. HOTEL STREET 113-11.

Stoves and Ranges "EUREKA" RANGES, "CLIPPER" CABOSES, LAUNDRY STOVES, FRENCH RANGES set in brick. AGATE IRON WARE, AND TIN WARE, "COLUMBUS" WROUGHT STEEL SINKS, Galvanized and White Enameled, RUBBER HOSE, CAL. LAWN SPRINKLERS.

J. Emmeluth & Co. Sheet Metal Goods in Tin, Copper or Galvanized Iron on hand or made to order. Full line of Sanitary Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Pipe and Fittings. We are equipped for work of all kinds in the Sheet Metal and Plumbing Trade, and can guarantee thorough workmanship and first class materials in these lines. We solicit your patronage.

J. Emmeluth & Co. 6 Nuuanu st., and 104 Merchant st.

General Advertisements.

...THE... PRESS Publishing Company: LIMITED.

109 BETHEL STREET: OPPOSITE POST OFFICE. TELEPHONE: 237 "BELL"—"MUTUAL" 365.



PRINTERS EVERY DESCRIPTION OF JOB, BOOK AND COMMERCIAL PRINTING, PAPER - RULING AND BOOK - BINDING.

Lowest CASH Prices! Against the Tide

Is a hard course to row, but it is lots easier to row against the tide than to duplicate King Bros. stock of Artists' Materials in Honolulu.

Here is the largest assortment of every thing in this line and lowest prices prevail.

This week we are offering our Souvenirs of Hawaii at the reduced price of 50 cents each, which means over 50 views of Hawaiian scenery gotten up in very artistic style for Fifty cents. Don't fail to send one of these to your friends abroad. Postage 4 cents to any part of the globe.

King Bros. HOTEL STREET 113-11.

WILDER & CO., (Established in 1872.) Estate of S. G. WILDER - W. C. WILDER IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Lumber and Coal

Building Materials, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, BUILDERS' HARDWARE, WALL PAPER, Etc.

C. R. COLLINS. CARRIAGE TRIMMER, Harness-Maker and Saddler. Makes a Specialty of Rain Aprons, Tops and Curtains for the Coming Rainy Season.

King Bros. HOTEL STREET 113-11.

Stoves and Ranges "EUREKA" RANGES, "CLIPPER" CABOSES, LAUNDRY STOVES, FRENCH RANGES set in brick. AGATE IRON WARE, AND TIN WARE, "COLUMBUS" WROUGHT STEEL SINKS, Galvanized and White Enameled, RUBBER HOSE, CAL. LAWN SPRINKLERS.

J. Emmeluth & Co. Sheet Metal Goods in Tin, Copper or Galvanized Iron on hand or made to order. Full line of Sanitary Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Pipe and Fittings. We are equipped for work of all kinds in the Sheet Metal and Plumbing Trade, and can guarantee thorough workmanship and first class materials in these lines. We solicit your patronage.

J. Emmeluth & Co. 6 Nuuanu st., and 104 Merchant st.

General Advertisements.

We are Still Importing Goods.

Among other things the bark "G. N. Wilcox" brought us the following:

Hubbuck's Genuine, No. 1 and No. 3 White Lead, in 25, 50 or 100 lb. iron kegs.

Hubbuck's White Zinc, Red Lead, pale boiled and raw Oil, Stockholm and Coal Tar, in barrels or drums. Castile Soap, Shot, BB to No. 10, Punched Horse Shoes, Sal Soda, galv'd Anchors, Brush Door Mats, flexible steel and iron Wire Rope, Seine Twine, Harris' Harness Liquid, Day & Martin Blacking, galvanized Buckets and Tubs, Chain, blk. and galv'd 1/4 to 5/8; galv'd Sheet Iron, No. 16 to 26; Tinned Wire, Copper Wire, No. 10 to 20, black and galv'd Fence Wire, Nos. 4, 5 and 6, Blue Mottled Soap, Anvils, 70 to 200 lbs.; Blacksmith's Vises, all sizes; a large assortment of Bar Iron, kegs Dry Venetian Red, Yellow Ochre, Paris Yellow, Burnt Umber, Ult. Blue, Paris Green, Metallic Paint, etc.

Also, received ex Australia, 2600 ass'd Elect. Lamps, Hose, Butcher Knives, Carvers, Carriage Gloss Paint, Sulphur Bellows, Scissors, Shoe, Paint and Varnish Brushes; Buckles, Picture Cord, Furniture Nails, Tape Measures, Jennings Bits, Yale Padlocks, Oilers, galv'd Swivels, White Shellac, Gold Leaf, Leather Washers, and at last our fine assortment of Wostenholm Pocket Knives and Razors has got here.

We were almost out of those fine swing Razor Strops, but have a new lot this steamer. We have a full line of Electrical Goods, and can wire houses for Electric Lights on short notice. Now is the time to leave your order for wiring, as in a few months the current for lights can be furnished and then everyone will want lights at once, and those whose houses are wired will of course get lights first.

E. O. HALL & SON, LIMITED. COR. FORT & KING STS.

HUSTACE & CO. "KOLE" All kinds, in any quantity, from a bag to a ton.

CHARCOAL, From 1 bag to any quantity.

FIRE-WOOD In 4 ft. lengths, and sawed or split, from 1 bag to any quantity. Also, WHITE AND BLACK SAND.

Hawaiian Wine Co. FRANK BROWN MANAGER, 28 and 30 Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I. 70 1/2

A FEW OF OUR SPECIALTIES. COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF "SUPERIOR"

Stoves and Ranges "EUREKA" RANGES, "CLIPPER" CABOSES, LAUNDRY STOVES, FRENCH RANGES set in brick. AGATE IRON WARE, AND TIN WARE, "COLUMBUS" WROUGHT STEEL SINKS, Galvanized and White Enameled, RUBBER HOSE, CAL. LAWN SPRINKLERS.

J. Emmeluth & Co. Sheet Metal Goods in Tin, Copper or Galvanized Iron on hand or made to order. Full line of Sanitary Goods, Bath Tubs, Lavatories, Water Closets, Pipe and Fittings. We are equipped for work of all kinds in the Sheet Metal and Plumbing Trade, and can guarantee thorough workmanship and first class materials in these lines. We solicit your patronage.

J. Emmeluth & Co. 6 Nuuanu st., and 104 Merchant st.