

THE ADVENTURES OF JOSHER BLUFFEM

He Interviews the Shepherd From Wyoming

"Little boy, she lost her sheep,
And didn't know where to find 'em,
The wind blew and they'd gone home,
And dragging their tails behind 'em."

I heard somebody singing the classic nursery rhyme as I steered around the corner of the postoffice to get my two patent medicine circulars and a bunch of bills payable, and I looked about me to see who was guilty.

I saw him almost immediately and recognized him, even though he was not armed with a cross—whatever a brook may be except a grafter or second-story man. As a matter of fact, he was armed with a broom, and was busily engaged in sweeping off the postoffice veranda. Something about him suggested sheep, and, not making any sound, I stepped up and, not pulling the wool over my eyes, I accosted him.

"Beg pardon," I said politely, "but are you the janitor?"

"No," he replied, absently, without looking up, "I'm a sheep herder from Wyoming."

"How?" I asked, impudently.

"Oh—er—what did I say?" he said, with a startled air.

"You said something about sheering the public," I prepared.

"Well, I didn't mean it quite that way," he said apologetically. "I'm the postmaster. Can't you read your mail?"

"I don't want it," I replied, "and I don't. I might have to pay my bills. I'm Josher Bluffem. I want to interview you."

"Have you got the consent of the Wyoming delegation in congress?" he inquired with an absent-minded air.

"No. What for?" I returned in some astonishment.

"Why didn't you know?" he said—this postoffice belongs to Wyoming. I'm from Wyoming myself. So's Breckons, Hawaii is a sort of Wyoming preserve, you know."

"I didn't, but took it for what it was worth. I have since found out that he was right."

"How do you like postmastering?" I asked.

"Oh, I stand it all right," replied the postmaster, stepping to pick up a piece of string, which he carefully wound around his finger. "You see, I used to herd sheep in Wyoming, so I'm used to being sworn at."

"How did you get your job?" I asked.

"Well, you see, the cattlemen got pretty thick in Wyoming, and I got tired of dodging bullets and escaping fraying bees, so I applied for a federal job, and some of the cattlemen got our congressman to have me appointed postmaster down here to get me out of the way."

A postoffice clerk interrupted our interesting conversation to announce that there was a steamer off Koko Head with mail.

The postmaster stooped down to pick up a pin dropped by some agitated lady, before he said anything. He considered a minute.

"Well," he drawled, "it's nearly four o'clock now. I guess we'd better let the mail go until tomorrow. The public can wait. It's used to waiting, you know. What's the hurry, anyhow? Isn't a letter tomorrow just as good as a letter today?"

The postmaster resumed his sweeping and his absent-minded air.

"What is your chief claim to glory, Mr Pratt?" I asked, seeking to get a little real information.

"Why—er, didn't you know?" he said, starting out of his poetry. "Bobbie took my picture while I was sheering sheep at Hamoula. See, you didn't know that I'm an expert sheepshearer, did you? Well, I am. I can shear sheep much better than I can run a postoffice. But that's not saying much. Most anybody can run a postoffice, but it takes a good man to remove the wool from a sheep. The sheep is sometimes particular; the public will stand for anything

Of course, the public knows sometimes. I remember that Governor Frazar objected once because we advertised a letter for him, but I think he was unreasonable. The postman had never heard of Walter F. Frazar, and I don't know why he should be expected to know everybody in Honolulu. Why, one time we had to advertise a letter for the editor of the Bulletin because the writer had forgotten to put the street number on it and none of the boys knew where the office was. We did the best we could, sent the letter to the stock yards and the slaughterhouse, but it always came back, so we advertised it." The postmaster carefully packed up a piece of paper somebody had dropped and then resumed his sweeping.

"Do you like being postmaster?" I asked.

"Well, there's more money in it, but I prefer herding sheep in Wyoming. I like solitude. A sheepshearer has more time to commune with his soul. Soul communion is my long suit, you know."

While we were talking an indignant citizen rushed up and wanted to know why the ———— biases a letter he had sent to a local man a week before had not been delivered.

I was greatly impressed by the philosophical bearing of the postmaster at this trying juncture.

"Say," he drawled, "there's nothing to get excited over, is there? Your letter will turn up some time; they almost always do. And there's lots of time, isn't there. You've got all the time there is, so just keep cool. I'll tell the clerks to look about the office, and maybe they'll find it somewhere. If they don't, you can write another letter, can't you?"

The indignant citizen, excitedly explained that the lost letter had contained much money.

"Serves you right for sending money through the mails," replied the postmaster calmly. "You'll be sending scurrilous matter through the mails next, and then Mr. Hare will get you and turn you over to Mr. Breckons. Breckons comes from the same foreign country I do, Wyoming, and he'll attend to your case. Goodbye."

The indignant citizen, thoroughly squelched, fled through the dust raised by the active broom of the postmaster, and I resumed my questioning.

"What are the qualifications necessary to get a federal job in Hawaii?" I asked.

"Why, one must come from Wyoming, of course," said Pratt. "What would you suppose? Didn't I come from Wyoming? Didn't Breckons come from Wyoming? Did you come from Wyoming?"

I was forced to admit that I had never been in Wyoming any longer than I could help and that I didn't like mutton, anyway. That seemed to aggrivate Pratt, and he resumed his sweeping with such vigor that three anxious citizens nearly choked to death, and I had to see the scene of action.

SIDELIGHTS

(Continued from Page Four.)

Before the invitations are issued—and even Mayor Fern could gain points on the plane adopted as to their issuance—care has been taken to notify the resident Japanese Consul that there will be a departure and return. The Consul, on papers which no hole can dispute, unless he be a student and able to stand on his head for translation purposes, certifies that the departing man or couple resided within the sacred precincts of the Territory for a given number of years, and should by all means, for the benefit of the prosperity thereof, be permitted to return thereto. And when the consulate seal is attached, the festivities begin. Your Japs get as busy as Matt Smith when the guests rush head-out amongst the Russians, or the customs authorities when a cache of poi is discovered. A place for the banquet is selected, and invitations are issued, usually verbal. The list comprises relatives and friends, friends of relatives and relatives of friends, and an occasional stranger thrown in for good measure.

The clouds are selected with much care. An endeavor is made to get fish which come from Japan by boat, falling which the nearest approach thereto is secured from some Nippon fisherman, and the hosts and guests pretend that they are from Japan, and swim all the way here for the express purpose of gracing the board. The recipe for the soup can not be found anywhere in Mrs. Parlo's culinary dictionary, but perhaps the fluid food is none the worse on that account. And there are queer-looking, and odd-tasting cakes, which, for gambling purposes, would beat a bridge game, or McCandless's views on prohibition. They don't taste bad, but their contents are a mystery. And literal lobsters abound, but cooked in a way that they don't taste good unless chop sticks and dipping in soi accompany their consumption. And rice is everywhere; not the mean, squalid, unpatriotic grains grown in these islands, but rice imported from Japan, and so guaranteed.

And the feast is by no means a dry one. What is designated by the Supreme Court of the United States as a light wine, and by the importers as a beer, namely sake, is there in abundance. Proper arrangements have been

made for having it reach the exact temperature necessary for its enjoyment and appreciation. Sake vases—I can designate them in no other way—are at hand. And likewise are sake bowls.

The latter are small, but exceedingly numerous, and during the feast, quite busy. For those who have become to a partial extent Americanized, beer in liberal bottles is provided.

I presume Plumber's barbarian blow-out, described in "Salambo," and Nero's howling kankan, so graphically depicted in "Quo Vadis," had attached to and appurtenant thereto, features making them more picturesque than the banquets to which I have referred. But neither the acquisition of indigestion from eating flamingo tongues dressed with honey and asafetida, nor the enlargement of the head necessarily incident to holding up your end with the famous Roman fiddler, afforded more temporary pleasure than does one of these farewell Japanese stunts. Of course you can not take in one of the former, and probably would not if you could. But the latter are at hand almost any day, and furnish a pleasant diversion. Furnish yourself with a bunch of liver pills, and take one of them in.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page Four.)

discovery that if meat scraps were carefully saved and made use of, they would reduce the amount of other meat necessary. The fact that heat was needed for cooking was also familiar to me before this government expert put it into an official document. Reaching on further, I discovered his opinion that if in the making of a meat pie raw meat is used, longer cooking is necessary than if cooked meat is used. This, again, confirmed my own views. Let the good work go on. I should like to go to Washington and dig up the senator who is responsible for giving the author of this cook book his job. That senator is an artist in his line. A friend like that is worth having.

I am not a betting man, but I would like to lay a wager that Teddy Roosevelt will advocate antimilitarism in Germany and be a howling advocate of the house of lords when he strikes the banks and brasses of honny Doone. He will be at The Hague this week; look out for some stirring sentences concerning the beauties of war and the idiosyncrasy of mollycoddlers who would settle international disputes by arbitration.

Our Only Hero, hailed by the French press as the greatest Man in the World, is a wonder when it comes to selecting as speech topics what will attract the greatest attention. I can imagine him mapping out his whole course of procedure for his European trip while he lay awake nights fighting the insect flies. He knew that the greatest sensation he could make when he emerged from the jungle would be to decline to talk for publication. Such, he knew, would strike his countrymen as amazingly as Fairbanks going on a foot or Taft turning landsprings down Pennsylvania avenue. People expected him to talk, ergo, he would keep quiet. In Egypt, where the British conquerors are unpopular with the Egyptian students, he would tell the students that they must kiss the hand that smites them. In Rome, he could go Fairbanks one better and row, not only with the Pope but the Methodists as well. What went wrong with his plans at Vienna and Budapest is not known. Probably the reporters there are not on to their jobs and missed the points, but he had it properly fixed up for France. There, where the birthrate is the lowest in Europe, he proceeded to bite figurative chunks out of any people guilty of race suicide. Then, turning to the press gallery, filled with the writers for the French press and the French magazines, in which obscurities take the place of wit, he solemnly spoke of the duty of the scribes to work for the ethical development of mankind.

"Locate the man's corn and jump on it," is the Roosevelt motto. He knows the others like to see the squirming.

PEARL HARBOR INCREASE SECURED

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Stafford. It in no wise interferes with the established plan?

Mr. Foss of Illinois. No.

Mr. Keifer. Mr. Chairman, it is difficult to understand just what these amendments are by hearing them read. Does this relate to anything but the dry dock at Pearl Harbor?

Mr. Foss of Illinois. The dry dock and the dredging.

Mr. Keifer. Dredging in the channel? Mr. Foss of Illinois. Yes.

Mr. Keifer. It is simply for the original project? Mr. Foss of Illinois. Yes.

Mr. Stafford. By increasing the size

of the dock a half a million dollars additional was requested by the department, and instead of asking for five hundred thousand they ask for one million dollars.

The Chairman. The question is on agreeing to the amendment.

The question was taken, and the amendment was agreed to.

L. L. McCandless has purchased from the C. M. Cooke Estate a tract of land at Waimalu. The land acquired by McCandless is 455 acres in extent, and he paid for it the sum of \$15,000.

Court Lunallilo, No. 6690, A. O. F., will hold a special meeting on Friday evening, April 29, at seven-thirty o'clock, for the election of candidates.

Mouthpiece Cigarettes

INEXPENSIVE BUT GOOD
Smoke them all day long if
you like



No Aftereffects

Pure, Mild and of finest quality

SOLD TO DEALERS BY

H. HACKFELD & CO., Ltd.

Society

One week from tomorrow on sunny Italy, Walter Francis Dillingham will be married to Louise Gayford. The bride to be visited here for ten days only last fall, but even in that short time won scores of friends who are planning to welcome her back to the Islands.

Miss Gayford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Winnecon, Illinois, and is a niece of John J. McCullough of Chicago, and is a cultured and talented young girl. During the past few weeks Miss Gayford has traveled almost continuously, but it took only ten days of the island climate and Walter Dillingham's persuasiveness to induce her to settle in Honolulu as her future home. The wedding is being held at a residence on Beretania avenue until the completion of their own bungalow at Diamond Head.

HONOLULU'S CALLING DAYS.

- Mondays—Penabou, College Hills, Manoa Heights, Makiki.
- Tuesdays—Waikiki, Kapiolani Park, Kaimuki and Palolo; Fort Ruger first and third Tuesdays.
- Wednesdays—Nouanu Puuoni and Pacific Heights. Above Nuuanu bridge, first and third Wednesdays; below, second and fourth; Pacific Heights, fourth.
- Thursdays—The Plains.
- Fridays—Town and hotels; Fort Shafter, first and second Fridays.
- Saturdays—Kalihi; Kamehameha Schools, third and fourth Saturdays of month.

The bridal bower was beautiful, white blossoms, surmounting a network of green, crested the walls, and masses of ferns, flowers and foliage filled the corner. A beautiful arch of ferns and flowers divided the bower from the rest of the room. In front of the arch the wedding veil was suspended, which was made of white marguerites and maiden hair, and attached with white tulle and ropes of white ribbon. The living room, reception hall and other rooms were studies of the most beautiful blossoms of red, pink and yellow.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly presents, all of which were displayed in one of the rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Truscott will make their future home at Makaweli, Kaula, where Mr. Truscott holds a responsible position with the Hawaiian Sugar Company.

Plans for the society vaudeville performance for the benefit of the Hawaii Yacht Club, under direction of James Dougherty, on Tuesday evening are all coming along in fine style, and the program as completed gives promise of being great. As Charles Royal does not appear in his appearing for the benefit, and in company with Mrs. Harvey Eider, he will put on the Cupid telephone number from Havana and a duet of his own which he is writing especially for the occasion. The completed program reads as follows:

- Motion Picture.
- Fancy Dance—"Spanish".....
- Miss Margaret Center "Cupid" (Adapted from the German).....
- Mr. Rudolph Muller Solo.....
- Mrs. Stephen Norton Bobo Irish Song.....
- Mr. Philip Hall Solo.....
- Miss Lindeman Sketch—"A Stolen Visit".....
- (a) "There's Nothing Else in Life Like Love, Love, Love".....
- Miss Marie Kenny and Mr. Clarence Waterman.
- (b) "At the Trans-Pacific Race".....
- Miss Marie Kenny.
- Song—"That's Me".....
- Mr. William Kerr Specialty.....
- Charles E. Royal and Leola Harvey-Eider.
- Solo—"If I Were on the Stage".....
- Miss Helen Wood Lathrop.
- Selections.....
- Quaker City Quartet Accompanist—Mrs. F. J. Lindeman.
- Mrs. Alice Brown, Miss Ada Rhodes, Miss Alice Wickstrom, Miss Pearl Littlejohn.
- Obligato—Dr. Carl Ramus.

After the honeymoon trip in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham will come to Honolulu and reside at the Dillingham residence on Beretania avenue until the completion of their own bungalow at Diamond Head.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at Makaweli, Kaula, on Saturday evening, April 16, when Miss Charlotte Myrtle C. Hodge became the bride of Harold Sage Truscott. The wedding took place at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, and the bride was given away by C. B. Hofgaard. Mrs. McKenney, a sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and the groom was attended by E. D. Baldwin. The bride was crowned in white chiffon cloth over white satin, trimmed with duchess lace, and carried a shower bouquet. The bridal veil was worn by Mrs. B. D. Baldwin on her wedding day, and Mrs. Truscott was the seventh bride to wear this veil.

The decorations were most artistic and beautiful. The large reception room was elaborately decorated in white and green; dainty leis of ferns extended from the chandeliers, fan shape, to the corners opposite the bridal bower. White flowers and ferns were tastefully festooned over each door. The carved grillwork between the reception and living rooms was twined with maidenhair ferns and jasmine. The piano was a marvel of beauty, banked with maidenhair fern and white blossoms.



MR. WALTER F. DILLINGHAM OF HONOLULU.

To "speed the parting" has been practiced very frequently by the dwellers at the Lolleha reservation during the past few months. The two squadrons of the Fifth Cavalry stationed at Schofield Barracks were first called upon to say goodbye to the lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, Col. George K. Hunter, and Mrs. George K. Hunter, promotion having taken Colonel Hunter and his wife to the mainland. Since that date several officers and their families have departed for other fields of usefulness. And now the officer commanding the regiment and post of the Fifth Horse, Col. Walter S. Schuyler, has gone to the mainland.

Maj. Fred W. Foster, Fifth Cavalry, and Mrs. Fred W. Foster, gave an elaborate farewell dinner party at a farewell to Col. Walter S. Schuyler, at their quarters at Schofield Barracks on Wednesday evening, April 13. The decorations were red carnations and red and white shades, the place cards being pretty souvenirs of the occasion. There were water colors, and were of sketches of scenes about Honolulu. These sketches to spend the evening with the guest of honor were officers on Colonel Schuyler's staff and their families: Capt. Edward A. Sturges, post adjutant, and Mrs. Edward A. Sturges; Capt. Clarence E. Day, Q. M., post quartermaster, and Mrs. Clarence E. Day; Capt. Willard Ames Holbrook, post commissary, and Mrs. Willard Ames Holbrook.

Horseback riding is quite the vogue with the folk of the Kahaunui reservation. The post of Fort Shafter is most admirably situated for walking, driving or riding parties, as the Muanaina park adjoins the garrison and affords a beautiful continuance of pretty scenery after leaving the "Model post" as Fort Shafter is known in military language.

At the clubhouse at Schofield Barracks on the afternoon of April 13, there were assembled all of the officers and their wives, residents at this post, invitations having been extended by Col. Walter S. Schuyler, Fifth Cavalry, to a farewell gathering. Maj. Fred W. Foster, representing the people of the reservation, made the speech of the occasion, expressing the deep and sincere regret felt by all at the departure of Colonel Schuyler. The colonel responded in a happy vein, expressing his appreciation and admiration for members of the Fifth Cavalry, and concluded by wishing all health and happiness in the coming years. It is not thought probable that Colonel Schuyler will return to Schofield Barracks, as he becomes a member of the general staff in October. The good wishes of the entire reservation follow a valued stranger in his new life as duty in the homeland.

The major in authority has fallen upon the shoulders of Maj. Fred W. Foster, Fifth Cavalry, to administer the affairs military at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. Major Foster is the ranking officer at this post and of the horse regiments in the Islands until the arrival of the newly assigned lieutenant-colonel of the Fifth Cavalry.

Bill Buster's Letter to His Father

Dear Pa—This is just the most beautiful place in the whole world. Last week I took a trip around the Island and it was a continual string of wonders. I don't believe there is another place like it anywhere; the residence districts are like fairyland, with the most artistic cottages and beautiful gardens. The trees are covered with flowering vines, and there are gardens with hedges all around them. They call me a naïf, which means, stranger, but I don't feel like one, everything is so beautiful that you can't get homesick. I'll tell you Pa, if I can get anything to do, I'm going to stay right here. Going around the Island I met a fellow by the name of Boggs; we got to talking, and he said he thought every young fellow should always be doing something to improve himself. He said you often hear people say that they are going to take it easy; that the world owes them a living anyway; they forget what they owe the world.

He said that there was some work for every one, and where we do the work we not only help ourselves but it is our little mite to help make the world better, so next week I'm going to look for something to do. I'm not going to be particular, but am going to try and get a position where I can learn something, where I can feel that I shall not only be earning my salary, but making a better man of myself.

With love,
BILL

Mrs. J. T. Warren, who has been visiting with her grandmother in Pasadena, California, left that city yesterday on her way back to Honolulu. During her stay in her old home Mrs. Warren was the executive for a number of elaborate social gatherings among old friends.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilder gave a dinner in compliment to Mrs. Rejces at which covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foeske, Mrs. Rejces, Mrs. James Wilder, Hubby Walker and Pauline Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peavy entertained a party of friends last evening with a motor trip to the Country Club for dinner.

The largest dinner of the week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Tinsford at their Nuuanu Valley home. The dinner was served from small tables on the hotel and covers were laid for forty guests.

Mrs. Walter Leavitt Library has issued cards for an afternoon to come to meet Mrs. R. D. Matsum and Mrs. Matsum on Wednesday from four until six o'clock.

Judge and Mrs. Sanford H. Dale departed on Friday for Waikawa to spend several days in the high altitude.

Doctor and Mrs. W. L. Moore were greeted by a crowd of old friends when they arrived on Tuesday on the Wilhelmina after a long absence on the mainland.

Mrs. Jack Boser entertained in honor of Miss Eva Lindeman on Monday afternoon. The afternoon was passed at bridge whist.

Mr. and Mrs. North and their daughter, Miss Helen North, departed for the Sherrill to spend several days in the desert.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. George gave a farewell dinner to Mr. and Mrs. John Rowell.

Special Buying Chances
Consult SACHS' AD on Page 2

Large savings can be effected each week by taking advantage of Sachs' Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday specials.

WE beg to announce that during the months of May, June, July and August we will close at 1 o'clock on Saturdays.

JUST OPENED UP
\$1,300 WORTH OF WHITE LINEN TAILORED WAISTS

Having received such a large quantity of these Waists we are enabled thereby to sell at exceptionally low prices.

Style 1. Unusually smart in appearance. Made of Pure Linen; 3 small Pin Tucks on each side of center pleat; two 1/2 inch tucks at shoulder. \$2.25 each.

Style 2. Made of Pure Linen. Front and back Pleats with 1-inch tucks and small pin tucks alternating. Laundered Cuffs. \$2.50 each.

Style 3. Possesses an appealing smartness. Two rows of 7 pin tucks and two 1/2 inch tucks on each side of center pleat. Two rows of 7 tucks in back. Laundered Cuffs. \$3.00 each.

Style 4. A most becoming model. Made of very fine Linen. Two 1-inch tucks and 2 rows of 3 pin tucks alternating on each side of center pleat. Laundered Cuffs. Back pleated with two 1/2 inch tucks and 2 rows of 3 pin tucks. \$4.00 each.

We absolutely cannot duplicate at these prices.

Real Hair Switches
Selling at \$8.50 each

Metallography
The art of Plating Metal.
This Art shows appeal to everyone interested in Home Decoration. It is a fascinating pastime and the results obtained will be found interesting as well as satisfactory. Candle Sticks, Lamp Shades, Brush and Comb Sets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, etc., etc., can be made in your leisure moments. Selling at \$1.75 a set.

Marathon Union Suits
The best appearance. Underwear in Town. \$1.00 a suit.
Selling Savings in Madras and other goods in white, etc., and 50c a yard. Selling in various colors and patterns.

EHLERS

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1910.

Digest of the World's Sugar News

CHURCHILL HARVEY-ELDER, FINANCIAL EDITOR



The Sugar Market

SUGAR SHIPMENTS.

Sugar shipments are now well ahead of the record for last year. On March 29, the books of the Sugar Factors Commission showed the shipments only 490 tons behind the record for the corresponding date for 1909 and since then heavy shipments have been made. Up to March 31 the Factors had shipped 157,000 tons of sugar out of the country. This month 38,000 tons has been shipped on the way and before the end of the month additional heavy shipments will be made. On nearly all plantations mills are making records for grinding and the sugar is being stored just as fast as it is ready.

The shipments through the Factors Commission for the month have been as follows: Steamer Mexican from Hilo for Tehuantepec on April 6 with 12,011 tons; steamer Suez from Port Allen for Tehuantepec Breakwater via the Horn on April 7 with 1740 tons; steamer Enterprize from Hilo for the Coast on April 11 with 940 tons; steamer Lurline from Honolulu for the Coast on April 12 with 4100 tons; steamer Hilonian from Port Allen for the Coast on April 13 with 3400 tons; steamer Missouri from Hilo for Tehuantepec on April 13 with 10,850 tons; steamer Nevada from Honolulu for the Coast on April 13 with 5000 tons.

In addition to these shipments the steamer William P. Frye was scheduled to sail from Kahului yesterday for Tehuantepec Breakwater via the Horn with 2200 tons.

The scheduled sailings for the balance of the month are as follows: Steamer Wilhelm on the 27th for the Coast; steamer Columbian on the 28th for Tehuantepec with 12,000 tons; the sailing vessels R. P. Bithet, Annie Johnson, W. H. Marston and Andrew Welch will get away the first of the week for the Coast. The John Ewa will sail the middle of the week for Tehuantepec Breakwater via the Horn with 4800 tons.

The Elward Sewall left here on the 17th for Hilo to load sugar for the Atlantic seaboard. The Sewall will be the last of the Cape Horn sugar fleet for the season. Her sailing date is as yet uncertain.

The record of sugar shipments for the month of April, 1909, was 42,900 tons. Without counting the Johnson, Bithet, Marston, Welch and Wilhelm, the probable cargoes of which have not been reported, the shipments for this month will total 60,181 tons. The record for next month should be almost as good.

The total amount of sugar shipped by the Sugar Factors Company, since December 1, 1909, is 1,954,900 net tons. Of this amount 154,000 net tons has reached the markets. The balance, viz: 41,180 tons, is still aboard.

Of the 195,400 tons of sugar, 119,200 tons has been shipped by the American Factors for the East, 8500 tons by Suez Horn, and the balance 67,700 tons for the Pacific Coast markets.

CROP ESTIMATES.
The Sugar Factors Company is securing a revision of the crop estimates from those plantations which ship through the company. As the percentage of sugar handled by the Factors exceeds 80 per cent of the entire crop of the Hawaiian Islands the figures arrived at will give a fairly good idea of the sugar outlook for the year.

April 25 has been set as the date on which the revised estimates must be returned from those plantations which have already been heard from. Little or no departure from the estimates made by the managers early in the season. In some instances the revised estimates will probably be a little below those made at the beginning of the season but in other cases they will probably exceed them, so there seems every reason to believe that there will not be a radical difference in the totals.

The present total estimate for the season's output of all plantations shipping through the Factors is 448,100 tons. The sugar planters' association gives the total sugar output for the season of 1909 at 523,126 tons.

The Sugar Factors Company will be issuing a revised bulletin giving the new crop estimates on May 1.

OTHER ISLANDS.
Letters from the region between Samoa and Hilo tell of satisfactory harvesting conditions. The weather has been satisfactory and the moisture has been sufficient for the needs of young cane.

WORLD'S SUGAR NEWS.

Willet & Gray, April 7:—Raw sugar quotations for the week remain at 4.36c for centrifugals, as has been the price since March 9 and is likely to remain for a few weeks more as indicated in our issue of March 17. Our refiners have been able to increase their supplies of April sugars without bidding the market beyond 3c. c. & f. For later (May) shipments they have begun to secure supplies at 3.1-1.6c. c. & f. and will no doubt get all they require for the present of that month shipment on the same terms. European operators took some Cuba centrifugals early in the week at 3c. f. o. b. but later leave the market to our refiners. The total amount of Cuba sugars thus far sold for shipment to Europe is estimated at 70,000 tons.

Best sugar has not topped the 14s. 9.3-4d. quotation and closed at 14s. 8.1-4d. April: 14s. 9d. May: 14s. 9.3-4d. August: 14s. 10d. Total world's visible supplies are 50,000 tons nearer together than last week of which the United Kingdom stocks are 40,000 tons greater than last year, showing that much improvement in the statistical situation.

Reported sales of the week include 259,000 bags Cuba and Porto Rico centrifugals at basis 4.26c. per doz. test, and 125,000 bags Cuba late April and May clearance at 3.1-1.6c. c. & f. (4.42c.) There remains a fairly good market for April at 3c. and May at 3.1-1.6c. c. & f. without any pressure of large amounts for sale.

Receipts at four ports were 75,242 tons; meltings 42,000 tons (one refinery in United States) and Cuba together 630,075 tons, against 640,833 tons last week and 601,241 tons last year. Cuba weekly cable continues full receipts at 51,000 tons, with 170 centrals working against 174 at highest point of production.

The freight continues. We estimate entire production to date in China 1,131,000 tons. Adding receipts after this time last year gives crop of 1,644,582 tons, showing a little gain over last week.

Messrs. Guma-Meier made their reduced crop estimate of 1,600,000 tons maximum and 1,675,000 tons maximum. This reduction has been anticipated, and has no immediate effect on the market.

We retain our estimate of 1,700,000 tons, published October 21, and since then unaltered, and see some signs of the crop reaching this amount rather than our minimum of 1,635,000 tons if the rainy season does not set in earlier than usual.

The small number of centrals stopped working indicate a larger supply of cane in the fields than last year, when eight centrals had ended work at this date.

European new crop indications are somewhat mixed as to whether reports from P. O. Licht, the latest cable giving favorable weather for field work.

Quotations by all refiners have remained unchanged for the week, and the only feature to note particularly is a tendency by refiners to increase their limitations of selling at the 5.1-1.6 less 1 per cent basis for granulated here and in Philadelphia, Boston and New Orleans.

The demand shows no increase for the country is fairly well supplied. Orders are only accepted now for prompt shipment, but when contracts can be made covering want, a little ahead at 1-1/2 to 1 per cent basis, including all grades will duplicate result.

LIST OF HAWAIIAN SUGAR PLANTATIONS.

PLANTATION.	POSTOFFICE.	HONOLULU AGENTS.	MANAGER.
Oahu.			
Apokua Sugar Co.	Ewa	Castle & Cooke.	G. F. Renton
Ewa Plantation Co.	Ewa	Castle & Cooke.	G. F. Renton
Waianae Co.	Waianae	J. M. Dowsett.	Fred Meyer
Waiailua Agr. Co.	Waiailua	Castle & Cooke.	W. W. Goodale
Kahului Plant. Co.	Kahului	Alexander & Baldwin.	Andrew Adams
Waimanalo Sugar Co.	Waimanalo	C. Brewer & Co.	G. Chalmers
Oahu Sugar Co.	Waipahu	H. Hackfeld & Co.	E. K. Bill
Tohono Plant. Co.	Aiea	C. Brewer & Co.	James Gibb
Lake Plantation.	Lake	Alexander & Baldwin.	S. E. Woolley
Koolau Agr. Co.	Hanalei	Hawaiian Dev. Co.	J. J. Dowling
			Geo. Gibb
Mau.			
Olouala Co.	Lahaina	C. Brewer & Co.	L. Weinheimer
Pioneer Mill Co.	Lahaina	H. Hackfeld & Co.	H. P. Penhallow
Wailuku Sugar Co.	Wailuku	C. Brewer & Co.	F. A. Baldwin
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	Punene	Alexander & Baldwin.	H. A. Baldwin
Maui Agr. Co.	Paia	H. Hackfeld & Co.	Ab Ping
Kipahulu Sugar Co.	Kipahulu	H. Hackfeld & Co.	John Chalmers
Kaeleku Sugar Co.	Kaeleku	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	
Hawaii.			
Pauahau Sug. Plant. Co.	Pauahau	C. Brewer & Co.	Alexander Smith
Hamakua Mill Co.	Pauahau	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	A. Lidgate
Kukuihanui Plantation.	Kukuihanui	H. Hackfeld & Co.	A. Horner
Kukuiahi Mill Co.	Kukuiahi	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	E. Madden
Kauiwi Sugar Co.	Ookala	C. Brewer & Co.	G. McCubbin
Laiapohohoe Sugar Co.	Papaioea	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	C. McLoulan
Hakalau Plantation.	Hakalau	C. Brewer & Co.	J. M. Ross
Honouliuli Sugar Co.	Honouliuli	C. Brewer & Co.	Wm. Pullar
Poepoeko Sugar Co.	Poepoeko	C. Brewer & Co.	Jas. Webster
Onomea Sugar Co.	Onomea	C. Brewer & Co.	J. T. Moore
Hilo Sugar Co.	Hilo	C. Brewer & Co.	J. A. Scott
Hawaii Mill Co.	Hilo	H. Hackfeld & Co.	W. H. C. Campbell
Waialakea Mill Co.	Hilo	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	C. Kennedy
Hawaiian Agr. Co.	Palaha	C. Brewer & Co.	Wm. G. Ogg
Hutch'son Sug. Plant. Co.	Naarehu	C. Brewer & Co.	Carl Walters
Pine Mill Co.	Kohala	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	G. H. Renton
Kohala Sugar Co.	Kohala	Castle & Cooke.	Hob. C. Watt
Pacific Sugar Mill.	Kukuihanui	F. A. Schaefer & Co.	A. Ahrens
Honokaa Sugar Co.	Honokaa	F. A. Schaefer & Co.	K. S. Gjerdum
Olaa Sugar Co.	Olaa	Bishop & Co.	J. Watt
Puna Sugar Co.	Olaa	Bishop & Co.	J. Watt
Halawa Plantation.	Kohala	H. Waterhouse Trust Co.	J. H. Atkins Wright
Hawii Mill and Plant.	Kohala	Hind, Rolph & Co.	John Hind
Nuihi Plant. Co.	S. Kohala	Hind, Rolph & Co.	Jan. C. Searle
Piuhiki Mill and Plant.	Kohala	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	Lobt. Hall
Puakea Plant. Co.	Kohala	H. Waterhouse Trust Co.	H. E. Bryant
Kona Devel. Co.	Kona	Theo. H. Davies & Co.	R. E. Conant
Kauai.			
Kilamea Sugar Plant. Co.	Kilamea	C. Brewer & Co.	J. R. Myers
Gay & Robinson.	Makawili	H. Waterhouse Trust Co.	Gay & Robinson
Makae Sugar Co.	Elele	H. Hackfeld & Co.	H. P. Frechill
Moorea Farm Plant.	Lihue	H. Hackfeld & Co.	Ed. Broadbent
Lihue Plant. Co.	Lihue	H. Hackfeld & Co.	E. Weber
Kohala Sugar Co.	Kohala	H. Hackfeld & Co.	C. R. Wilcox
McBryde Sugar Co.	Elele	Alexander & Baldwin.	W. Stodart
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	Makawili	Alexander & Baldwin.	B. D. Baldwin
Waimea Sugar Co.	Waimea	Castle & Cooke.	J. Fassoth
Kekaha Sugar Co.	Kekaha	H. Hackfeld & Co.	H. P. Faye

States supplies there is this to be said: Much stress is laid on the fact that Cuba centrifugals in New York are selling at 79 cents per 100 pounds below the parity of European beet sugars landed in New York, but the reason for this difference is not far to find.

Our United States refiners see plenty of sugar for their use for the year from the Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaiian and domestic crops without having to draw upon beets, Javass, or other full duty-paying sugar; therefore, they are not inclined to pay prices based on short supplies which don't exist as far as they are concerned. On the other hand, European refiners are paying prices based upon short supplies which do exist with them, but not with us so long as the Europeans do not cut into our sources of supplies sufficient to indicate that our supplies will also be insufficient for our wants. Until such time comes the parity difference between Cubas and beets will naturally continue large and apparently our refiners need pay no more for their supplies than the producers of our supplies can get for the sugar in other markets.

If Europeans should, however, draw 500,000 tons more from Cuba than already taken, our refiners will then have to compete much more closely than now for the balance of their supplies for this country.

The Cuban factory crop estimate, compiled by the "Cuban Review," gives 1,731,142 tons for final crop, which has many believers, while on the other hand the visible crop to March 26 is 1,028,990 tons, which with the same amount as made last year after this date—581,582 tons—would give a total of 1,610,572 tons. Our latest advice is to indicate 1,700,000 tons crop, with 1,650,000 tons as minimum.

The stock on hand in Europe March 1 is about the amount required last year from March 1 to September 1 to meet the actual consumption there. As no new crop beets are available in September there must apparently be an excess of imports into Europe over exports to give a workable stock. Last year during the same time there was a deficiency of imports under exports of 91,005 tons.

It is not surprising that countries so far short in visible supplies should be paying much higher prices to draw sugar there than is necessary for our refiners to pay. It is a significant fact here to note that American refined is selling for export to the United Kingdom at 5 cents per 100 pounds less than the cost of raw beet sugar landed in New York, from which to produce refined for export. The refined that is being exported is lower cost and lower grade.

Naturally, under such statistical conditions as indicated, the European market will be in a most extreme position. This week marks the highest level yet reached for beet sugar, 14s 8 1/2d, and shows, with only a slight reaction at 14s 8 1/2d, that the market is well supported by the 96 degree test centrifugals at 5.1-1.6c. c. & f. New York.

As far as the United States is concerned the market should remain quiet and steady for awhile, but the European market must be expected to exert an upward influence here a little later.

The movement of the market was relatively quiet last week. The Federal reserve bank made 10 cents per 100 pounds of 96 degree test beet sugar. The movement of the market was relatively quiet last week. The Federal reserve bank made 10 cents per 100 pounds of 96 degree test beet sugar.

World of Finance

THE STOCK MARKET.

The stock market bobbed around a little last week but there was not much change from the preceding week. Prices still show a tendency to ease off and it looks as though the high mark had been reached. There is no reason to look forward to any material slump but on the other hand any very decided advance seems to be unlikely.

Extravagant forecasts regarding the probable crop production of the larger plantations made earlier in the season probably had more or less to do with the anxiety of small holders to get their conditions this year have been exceptionally favorable to sugar, and crops will be cleared out of the way considerably earlier than they were last year. But though some plantations may over-run their estimates a little, it is not probable that there will be any decided departures from the estimates issued early in the season.

As was to be expected the extravagant stories of greatly increased outputs of the plantation and have issued an authoritative statement to the effect that stories of shortage in crop are baseless. The statement of the directors can be taken as final so that bugaboo is effectively disposed of. It was to be supposed that an advance in the price of the shares would follow the publication of the directors' report, and such was the case to a certain extent, but the shares did not regain the ground which they lost.

Ewa has been slipping back a little from the high figure arrived at some weeks ago. There is no particular reason on the surface for this retrogressive movement. The directors of Ewa have made a thorough examination of the plantation and have issued an authoritative statement to the effect that stories of shortage in crop are baseless. The statement of the directors can be taken as final so that bugaboo is effectively disposed of. It was to be supposed that an advance in the price of the shares would follow the publication of the directors' report, and such was the case to a certain extent, but the shares did not regain the ground which they lost.

Ewa sold at the beginning of the week at 34.25, finally closing at 34.625. Three hundred shares were sold in all during the week, according to the records of the stock exchange.

Oahu was in fairly good demand and several sales of fair dimensions were made. The first sales of the week were made at 36 and the same price prevailed for the closing sales. During the week the price reached 34.125. Upward of 500 shares brought the latter figure.

The lower-priced stocks are not in the demand that characterized them a few weeks ago. Both Oahu and McBryde were decidedly quiet all last week and such sales as were made were at a figure that showed decided weakness. What the cause for this slump may be is not patent.

Ten shares of Oahu sold at the beginning of the week at 6.25 but later sales were all at 5.50. One hundred and forty-five shares was the total of the week's trading.

McBryde showed up but little better as regards quantity of trading and no better as regards price. The first sales were at 6.125 and then the price slipped down gradually to 5.50. One hundred and eighty-one shares changed hands in all during the week.

There was just one sale of Hutchinson recorded. Fifty shares changed hands at 19.25.

Paunahu was about the most active stock of the week. Four hundred and forty-five shares sold at figures ranging from 28.875 to 29.125.

Wailuku fluctuated from 134 to 136. Fifty shares only were sold in all.

One hundred and thirty shares of Hilo railway common sold at a high price of 15 and five shares of Mutual Telephone bought 12.75.

Wailuku—5 @ 134.50; 10 @ 134; 15 @ 135; 15 @ 136.
Honokaa—25 @ 21.25.
Hawaiian Commercial—80, 70, 20, 5, 5 @ 42.50; 7 @ 42.375.
Onomea—100 @ 53.
Hawaiian Sugar—3 @ 57.
Mutual Telephone—5 @ 12.50.
Brewery—10, 30, 50 @ 17; 50 @ 17; 100, 93 @ 16.
Hilo Ry. com.—65 @ 15; 15, 50 @ 15.
Hawaiian Pineapple—20 @ 27.50.

BONDS.

California ref. 6s—\$100 @ 100.
Wailuku 5s—\$100 @ 101.50.
McBryde 6s—\$100 @ 98.75; \$400 @ 99; \$200, \$100 @ 99; \$2000 @ 99.
Kauai Ry. 6s—\$100 @ 100.

HUMAUMA OIL.

J. A. Kennedy has received a letter from Derwent Kennedy making a most favorable report on the lands in the Elkhorn Valley of San Luis Obispo county, California, on which the Humama Oil Company holds an option. Kennedy, at the request of his father, paid a visit to the property and made a thorough examination in company with experts.

After reviewing the situation thoroughly Derwent Kennedy closes his report with the following: "I think I have given you an outline of the district, the way it impressed me and what the others think of it and what the Associated is doing. From all sources I have had the same answer and that is that it is an oil country, and one in which oil of high gravity will be found. Of course, you will have to understand that at present, it is nothing more than a gamble, but I think a very good gamble."

Frank M. Payne, who is handling the work of organization for the new company, will leave for Hilo on business this week.

NEW COMPANY.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the treasurer Friday for the Honouliuli Agricultural Company, capital \$50,000, the shares fixed at \$10. The following are the incorporators: E. Faxon Bishop, president; Richard Ivers, vice president; H. M. Whitney, secretary and treasurer; E. A. R. Ross and C. H. Olson.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

Manager H. V. Patten, of the Bank of Hilo, has purchased four and a half acres of land in Puna for a home site. The land was bought by the Hilo railroad from J. A. Scott, a small part being needed for the right of way, and the remainder being transferred to Patten.—Hilo Herald.

J. T. McRosson and E. J. Lord left the Mauna Kea at Mahukona to make a trip of inspection over the Kohala district.—Kohala Midget.

James Henderson, who for several years has been in charge of the Hakalau plantation, has accepted a similar position with the Hawaii Mill company.—Kohala Midget.

H. Mike, of Honolulu, is at the head of a company of ten Japanese at Hakalau, who will start a tobacco plantation in Kona. They will start with a capital of \$3000 or \$4000.—Kohala Midget.

BEETS IN MANCHURIA.

A beet sugar factory has recently been erected at Ashehla in Manchuria and commenced operations about the first of December. Its rated capacity was 185 tons of beets per twenty-four hours but it only succeeded in cutting about 300 tons. The company offered to pay 2.74 flat per ton of beets, and about 12,000 tons was delivered. A large crop had been desired but the Chinese farmers are not quick to take up a new crop and a considerable acreage was also damaged by frost. The yield of beets per acre (19.7 tons) was very fair and the sugar content, 13.5 per cent, passable for a first year.

At first the management proposed to produce sugar for the Chinese market only, but finally decided to make lump sugar also.

VISIBLE SUPPLY.

The total stock of Europe and America for the week ending April 7, was 2,215,075 tons against 2,525,341 tons last year at the same uneven date. The decrease of stock was 310,266 tons, against a decrease of 362,913 tons the preceding week. Total stocks and allotments together showed a visible supply of 2,336,975 tons, against 2,626,341 tons last year, or a decrease of 289,366 tons.

The total stock of Europe and America for the week ending March 31 was 2,142,833 tons against 2,597,747 tons last year at the same uneven date. The decrease of stock was 454,914 tons, against a decrease of 326,428 tons the preceding week. Total stocks and allotments together showed a visible supply of 2,263,823 tons, against 2,667,746 tons last year, or a decrease of 403,923 tons.

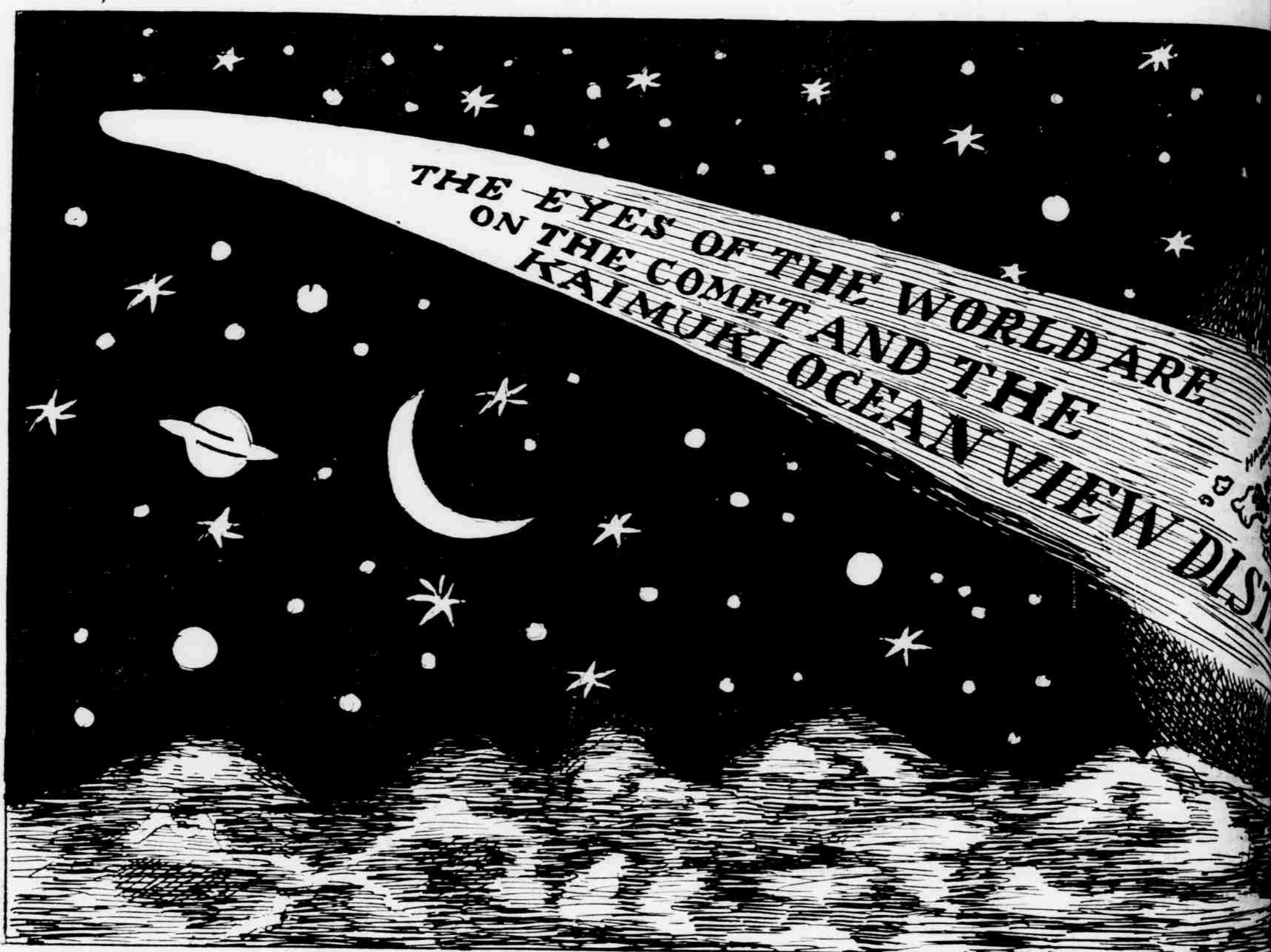
WEEK'S WEATHER.

The reports of the United States weather bureau during the past week were as follows: April 23, fine, 78-88; April 24, fine, 75-82; April 25, fine, 75-82; April 26, fine, 75-82; April 27, fine, 75-82; April 28, fine, 75-82; April 29, fine, 75-82; April 30, fine, 75-82.

Vertical text on the far left edge, possibly a page number or other reference.

HALLEY'S COMET R

THE world's greatest phenomena may now be seen from the Ocean View beautiful Koko Head every morning at 4 o'clock. It seems that Honolulu and favors her more than any other city. With Halley's Comet to a life time and then to make its appearance directly over Koko Head, a lot in the Ocean View Tract, is indeed proof that the beauty and splendor as all that is beautiful on earth, belongs to the "Paradise of the Pacific."



The Opportunity of Your Life

TO see Halley's Comet and buy high-class suburban property in a growing area. Conservative investors and ocean view home-seekers are now attention to the **Ocean View District** where the Comet makes its first hundreds of workmen are now employed in improving, preparing and providing for Greater Honolulu's 100,000 American population. If you invest your **View District** today you will get the full benefit of Honolulu's great future, those who invested in Spokane and Los Angeles several years ago. Now is Halley's Comet and buy **Ocean View District** property cheaper than it will

KAIMUKI LAND

MAIN OFFICE

King and Fort Streets.

PHONE

VIEWING OVER KOKO HEAD

Viewing rising over
 nature in love with
 to only once in
 being able from any
 or of heavens, as well



with a limited
 their entire
 and where
 property
 the Ocean
 the same as
 opportunity to see
 sold again.

OBSERVATORY

WHEN the officials of the College of Hawaii were looking for a favorable location for their observatory, they wanted property with a high elevation so they could obtain the largest sweep of ocean view and the purest atmosphere. After carefully considering every section of the city, and being favorably impressed with its perfect location, without mountain, clouds or mist, they decided upon a lot in the **New Ocean View District**. The Comet is here according to schedule, and during its stay we extend you an invitation to use the pavilion and rest house we are building near the observatory. Come out and take a look at the Comet and enjoy the magnificent scenery and delightful climate of

THE NEW OCEAN VIEW DISTRICT

AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Artesian Water | High Elevation | Electric Lights |
| Delightful Climate | Paved Streets | Koko Head Breeze |
| Sufficient Rainfall | Excellent Soil | Level Property |
| Cool and Healthful | Good Location | Pure Atmosphere |

TAKE the Waialae car, and upon your arrival at Kaimuki call at our branch office in charge of Dr. Hutchinson, who will be pleased to show you the property and supply you with maps, literature and all the information you may require. Our fixed prices are \$500 for corner lots and \$400 for inside lots, size 75 ft. x 150 ft. or 11,250 sq. ft. each. Our terms are \$50 cash down and \$10 per month on each lot. Call up telephone 659 and make an appointment with one of our representatives.

COMPANY, Limited.

BRANCH OFFICE

Waialae and Koko Head Avenues.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY TIMETABLE. Direct Service to San Francisco. S. S. 'SIERRA' sailing from Honolulu April 25th, May 18th, June 8th, and every two weeks thereafter.

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. CO., AND TOYO KISEN KAISHA. Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates mentioned below.

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE. FOR FIJI AND AUSTRALIA. FOR VANCOUVER. MABAMA APRIL 27. MAKURA APRIL 28.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FROM NEW YORK TO HONOLULU, via Tehuan-tepec, every sixth day. Freight received at all times at the Company's Wharf, 41st Street, South Brooklyn.

MATSON NAVIGATION COMPANY'S SCHEDULE, 1910. Direct service between San Francisco and Honolulu. From San Francisco: For San Francisco: April 19, Wilhelmna April 27, Wilhelmna.

CRUSHED ROCK AND ROCK SAND. Hustace-Peck Company, Ltd. 63 QUEEN STREET. PHONE 295. We crush our own rock and deliver to all parts of the city.

FAMILY ORDERS FOR WOOD and COAL GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION AND DRAYING CO., LTD., Queen Street. Phone 281.

HAVE YOUR BAGGAGE Handled by the City Transfer Co. Phone 152. JAS. H. LOVE.

HOUSE and LOT \$500. INQUIRE Martin Grune 83 Merchant St. Tel. 786.

DESIRABLE TRACTION SECURITIES. Oakland Traction Company. WAKEFIELD, GARTHWAITE & CO. MEMBER OF STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE.

READ THE ADVERTISER

"Waterhouse Trust"

FOR SALE. MANOA VALLEY—New three-bedroom bungalow in process of construction near car line. Choice elevation. \$4,000.00. MANOA VALLEY—Two-story house—three bedrooms—mountain and marine view.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Corner Fort and Merchant Streets, Honolulu.

HAPPENINGS ABOUT THE COURTHOUSE

Bernard Bruhn, a native of Germany, yesterday morning went through his final naturalization examination and was made a citizen by the judge of the federal court.

The Divorce Court. Kison Papaia wants a divorce from Yuli Papaia on the ground of the complaint against Tomogoro Suzuki in the suit brought by Kim Suzuki.

In the matter of Edward Campbell versus H. Haskfeld & Co., a suit for damages on account of injuries received by the plaintiff while working on a ship consigned to the defendant company.

Lo Tim, who was tried by a jury in the United States district court on a charge of selling smuggled opium, was found not guilty.

BRECKONS PREFERS HIS OWN COURT. As the result of a conference between United States District Attorney Brock-

Mark Twa's works, illustrated, only \$1 to mail. Brown & Lyon, 1001, Young Building. Mrs. C. J. Peterson has received new millinery goods from the East.

MARK TWA'S WORKS. Illustrated, only \$1 to mail. Brown & Lyon, 1001, Young Building.

NOTICE. Mark Twa's works, illustrated, only \$1 to mail. Brown & Lyon, 1001, Young Building.

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MEETING NOTICE. MANGA IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

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HALSTEAD & CO. Stock Brokers

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. Table with columns: NAME OF STOCK, Capital, Paid Up, Val, Bid, Ask. Includes various stocks like Hawaiian Sugar, etc.

USE THE WIRELESS

On Sunday mornings the office is open from 8 to 10.

STOCKS AND BONDS

Trent Trust Co., Ltd. BOUGHT AND SOLD

Classified Advertisements

ROOM AND BOARD. THE HAU TREE—on the beach at Waikiki—first-class apartments and board. 2199 Kalia road, end of Lewers road. 865

William Williamson BROKER Stocks, Bonds AND Real Estate

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. Small neat cottage and small lot on Palama—\$1600. Small cottage and lot (100x100) in bearing fruit trees, Nuuanu Tract—\$550.

A. J. CAMPBELL STOCKS and BONDS

WE WILL NOT SELL DETAIL ADDING CASH REGISTERS Why? We are selling total adders for a less price.

The Waterhouse Co. Agents National Cash Register Co. M. W. HOGE & CO. CIVIL & CONSULTING ENGINEERS SURVEYORS

Albert F. Afong STOCK AND BOND BROKER

Classified Advertisements

WANTED. THE public to know that R. J. Berger has established himself on Alakea St. next to Kerchner, recharging and overhauling storage batteries.

POSITION by experienced bookkeeper; married man; can give good references. Address "Bookkeeper," this office. 881

DIAMONDS and jewelry bought, sold and exchanged. J. Carlo, Fort St. 861

BOUND volumes Planters' Monthly, complete in its details of the sugar industry wherever cane is grown. Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd. 8541

LOST. LADY'S belt; gold buckle, set with red stones. Return to Young Hotel. Reward. 8645

MUSIC. SYDNEY F. HOBEN (Konigliches Conservatorium der Musik, Leipzig). Piano (Technique & Vortrag), Singing and Voice Production. 169 Beretania St., cor. of Union. Phone 33. 8645

STEINWAY & SONS AND OTHER PIANOS. THAYER PIANO CO. 156 Hotel Street. Phone 214. TUNING GUARANTEED.

Sunday Advertiser

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1910.

THIS AMERICAN OFFICER IS WORTH A REGIMENT

First Lieutenant Miller Governs Philippine Island by Personality.

ALONE SAVE FOR WIFE

Thirty-Four Thousand Natives Idolize Young Officer and Follow His Advice Implicitly.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—It is hard to do a job on material like "padding" and soldier's uniform and... to the world a man of... in the hands of military men... of the United States Army... a man who is the heart and soul and... and will people who live with them as a brother and... who rules them by the sheer force of his personality and... in many ways what is best of the best trained regulars could not accomplish.

First Lieut. Edward Y. Miller, Twenty-ninth Infantry, who is an detached duty as governor of Palawan, Philippine Islands, is the man. He is not a West Pointer, he has spent comparatively little time with the regiment to which he is attached, and probably would not have been heard of at this time had not Major J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, acting before the house military committee for an increase in the number of army officers, brought the work of this officer to the fore.

Commenting on the fact that army officers are used for many particular government positions that are necessary but not strictly military in character, Major-General Bell said:

"Lieutenant Miller will a volunteer officer commanded some troops in the island of Palawan, which is very isolated in the Philippine Islands, far away from the balance, and backward in civilization. While in command of troops there as a volunteer officer he acquired such an influence with the people and gained their confidence to such an extent that they simply left him there as Governor. He is practically alone and he controls the people simply through the force of his personality and through their personal regard for him.

"He was subsequently appointed an officer in the regular army. He has never joined his regiment; he has never seen it. He was a volunteer officer and he remained in the island ever since he was appointed in the regular army.

"I have heard it insisted that he could not be replaced, certainly not by a company, probably not by a battalion and possibly not by a regiment of troops."

Best of Helpers.

Major-General Bell is wrong in his respect—that is when he says that Lieutenant Miller is alone on the island. He has a very efficient concorder and helper in the person of his wife, a little Illinois girl. He married her before he undertook his present work, which has extended over ten years, and much of the success he owes to her. She has entered



FIRST LIEUT. EDWARD Y. MILLER, U.S.A.



TYPICAL NATIVE OF PALAWAN



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF THE ISLAND OF PALAWAN

into the work with the same interest and enthusiasm as her husband and if the natives of Palawan have greater love and admiration for any one on earth than for Lieutenant Miller it is for Mrs. Miller.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller began work on Palawan Island down in the Moro country at a time when rumors of news insisted that the greatest danger lurked there, where half barbaric savages know no law and had inborn suspicion against the white race.

Force alone could hold them in check, the officers who knew the region as well as the natives, and when Lieutenant Miller said he had sufficient protection in a few scattered Philippine scouts he was thought anything but a practical man. In fact he was warned against trusting the natives too far, and even the colonel of his regiment thought it best for him to proceed with the usual caution.

But Lieutenant Miller appears to have had no misgivings. He sat in work studying the conditions that confronted him, learned of the troubles and the ways of these wild people and found out what they most needed for the promotion of their welfare and comfort and took the leaders of the tribe into his confidence.

Won Natives' Hearts.

It was not long before the Palawans crowded to each other that there was something about the young officer that appealed to them. Their early suspicions became gradually dissipated, although there were still many who objected to his rule and thought it would be preferable to have a "fighting chief" as their leader because on the adjoining islands the natives were led by men who were warriors as well as advisers.

The Moros and natives of Mindanao and Jolo had in previous years found that the Palawans were good and thought it about a year to replenish their coffers at the Palawans' expense. Lieutenant Miller learned of this as a matter of

course. The invaders were coming to visit, levy tribute, collect it and depart. The Palawans were willing to let matters take their course. Not understanding the theory of it all the young American officer called some natives together. He didn't like the custom of paying strangers to "keep off the grass" and he told the Palawans so.

"Suppose we don't pay," he said, "what then?" He was informed of the probable consequence and forthwith replied:—"We don't pay."

It was then that Lieutenant Miller thought of his little company of Philippine scouts. He drew them together, a mere handful in comparison to the invaders, told the Palawans to trust in him and started out. The invading horde were routed and driven pell-mell in all directions. News that there was a "fighting demon" on the Palawan Island spread as fast as the mouth to mouth process in these wilds could carry it.

The activity and courage of the young American officer astounded the natives. They saw him in action, show

ing no fear, except that their interests might be jeopardized, and forthwith hailed him as their chief.

Some of the rival tribes, who did not wish to lose their tribute, tried the invasion scheme again. Once more Lieutenant Miller became active and again they were dispersed, leaving some of their number dead as a token of the Americans' unskilfulness. A third attempt brought the same result.

To Lieutenant Miller the driving out of a hostile tribe at the risk of his own life is a mere incident, which he does not think ever important enough to report to his superior officers. In his annual report for 1908 he says:

"It has been the custom heretofore of the Moros to live upon the tribute, etc., they could force from the Palawans, who are a very simple and harmless people, had the courage to fight when wronged. The fleet of 'samals' from Bornao and around Jolo are causing much disquietude, and I am doing all I can to discourage the cruising of the sea gypsies around this province.

Won Their Confidence by Aiding Them in Peace and Defending Them in War.

NOW HAILED AS CHIEF

Schools Are Established and Agriculture Is Taught to Develop the Rich Possibilities of the Island.

They have brought me a rice to plant in Palawan. They will give me the people to plant rice in Palawan.

It is interesting to note the rights with the invaders Lieutenant Miller says:

"Five Moros were killed and one Moro and one Palawan was wounded. I spent some time in the vicinity of the battle. The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the proof of Lieutenant Miller's fighting qualities is in the fact that the Palawans are no longer molested by hostile natives. Lieutenant Miller has stopped all that.

Teaching the Natives.

Palawan is an island far down to the south, with a population of twenty-eight thousand natives classed as civilized and six thousand classed as wild. Lieutenant Miller found that, given normal opportunities, the natives could increase the amount of land under cultivation for rice and coconut and that they could develop their timber products and make money by the sale of their cattle and carabao.

He found that "many abuses were occasioned by the unjust contracts entered into by the ignorant people in connection with securing merchandise, etc., on credit and the satisfying of the same, usually by personal service of the debtor and his family."

This is quoted from Lieutenant Miller's own report to the war department. He advised the natives, telling them when they were being imposed upon and how to avoid pitfalls.

The natives soon found that there was distinct profit for themselves in trusting him. Townships were built up and became self-supporting. Schools were established for the children, better agricultural methods were taught to the natives, experiments in growing rubber trees were begun—in every way the island thrived under his guidance.

Thus by his personality the American officer has led the natives into the civilized way of doing things without hurting their pride or going against their traditions. He led them without knowing it. He did not make light of their barbaric methods or make them feel their ignorance, but went about advising them as if he and they were on the same intellectual level, he taking their advice as freely as he gave his own.

It is not to be wondered at that in these conditions Lieutenant Miller and his wife became the idols of the natives, so to speak, so that his word was law, his every action a criterion to go by. Even in the darkest wilderness of Palawan the savages know of Lieutenant Miller as their governor, their leader, the man who watches over them and is leading them to greater prosperity.

To attempt to displace Lieutenant Miller by another officer would mean an uproar among thirty-four thousand people, according to army officers here who know of the work he has done. That is why Major-General Bell says he could not be replaced by a battalion, or possibly not by even a regiment. That is also the way officials of the insular government put it when there is talk of sending the younger officer to his regiment or relieving him of his special work.

An Indispensable Man.

Secretary Dickinson regards Lieutenant Miller as one man in a thousand for the kind of work he is engaged in. His record and the manifest but unexpressed desire of the Palawan natives are sufficient to block any plan to take him from his present post.

The life that Lieutenant and Mrs. Miller live appears to satisfy them completely. Occasionally Lieutenant Miller makes his presence known to the war department by insistent demands for something which he thinks will benefit the natives. He never asks anything for himself. He draws his pay of \$183.21 a month and is content.

Lieutenant Miller was a militia officer in Chicago when the Spanish-American War began. He was then twenty-four years old, being a native of Pennsylvania. He was in the front with the Fifth Illinois Volunteer Infantry as a captain and saw service in Puerto Rico. He was appointed a captain in the Tenth United States Volunteer Infantry in July, 1898, and sent to the Philippines. His regiment went to the southern provinces and it was here that he became interested in the Palawans. When it was seen that he understood them and was trusted by them, he was ordered to stay as governor. His regiment was sent out of service, but Lieutenant Miller remained, being given a commission as first lieutenant in the regular army.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

"You're making a great deal of noise about the reliable night." "Can't you see?" replied the patient calmly, "it is his law to be heard, and I'd be perfectly willing to give him the law." "If I stop singing the blues," he said.

The Honolulu Dancing Academy, under direction of Miss Campbell Reid, will give a lunch basket party Monday evening, April 25, at Kilauea Art League. Ladies requested to bring lunch for two. Admission, gentlemen, 50c, ladies free.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Rib Origin of Women Is Reason for No Voting Right

WASHINGTON, April 19.—The story that the backbone is the reason for women not having the ballot... It isn't ever had no trouble in believin' that woman was made of a man's rib...

...That ain't nobody's business but the tax collector's except we does have some down into a skirt for a... 'Yassin, most of de trouble in de world of women has come along of dere hair' born wid a wibbone instid of a backbone...

high one. Pumps will be worn with handsome afternoon gowns either in black or brown shades. Gray will not be worn.

Delmonico Cooks It This Way

Tenderloin Cutlets, Cardinal. Pinely chop up one and a half pounds fresh tenderloin of beef with four ounces fresh beef marrow. Place the beef in a tureen, adding a gill of cream...

...Place two tablespoons ground rice in a saucepan with half pint milk and two ounces of butter, stir until it comes to a boil, remove, and let cool off. Add two egg yolks, two ounces sugar, two table-spoons seeded Malaga raisins and one table-spoon Madeira wine...

Female Physical Culturists

Dr. Woods Hutchinson has his hammer in hand for the Errors of Exercise. In one part of his article in Opting he sets his respects to the male "physical culturists," and then says: "Of the aspezie of physical culture be of the female sex, her performances are far more artistic and graceful, but equally amusing..."

EFFECTS IN HAIR DRESSING

The majority of fashionable women do not wear hats to the theater, and this gives scope to coiffures that are beautiful in some instances, wonderful in others and grotesque in as many more. In most cases the coiffure is kept small, and little if any padding is now worn, the hair wrapping the head and bringing out a clean-cut contour.



Wichman & Co. desire to bring to the notice of the public the superiority of Gorham Silverware. Gorham Silver is easily the leading silver in both design and finish. No flimsy or tinny articles are ever made by the Gorham factory...

H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd. LEADING JEWELERS.

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UEATA SANDWICH SOLD EVERYWHERE 5 cents Have you bought that KNABE YET? Jas. W. Bergstrom & Co. MASONIC TEMPLE

Timely Hints

Underwear of cotton scope is a new fact that will probably become popular, especially as summer advances...

Slipper Styles

Gold and silver cloth slippers have been fashionable for several years, but on account of their glitter have not been satisfactory for the reason that their shiny surfaces made even small dust particles...

RECIPES FOR AMATEUR COOKS

Sea Foam Candy.

Put out a saucepan three cups sugar, two-thirds cup corn syrup and one half cup water. Boil until a little drop ped into cold water forms a brittle thread.

Cocconut Wafers.

Cream together one cupful sugar and two table-spoons butter. Add gradually one-half cupful of almond, one cupful coconut, six drops of vanilla, and, lastly, two cupfuls flour sifted with two table-spoons baking powder.

Extract of Vanilla.

Cut and strip five or three pods, then pound in a mortar until thoroughly bruised; add to them a little powdered sugar put into a pint bottle and a tablespoonful of water and let stand overnight.

Vanilla Flavoring.

Another way of preparing the bean for flavoring is in this manner: Beat four ounces and a half of beans with a mortar until the seeds are split and the shells are whole and put with a little alcohol into a pint bottle.

Vanilla Stick to Flavor.

Tag can be used for flavoring... The first flavoring then it will be ready to use and will keep for years.

WORRIMENT.

...Thought he used an airship. Mr. ... Mr. ...

Underwear of cotton scope is a new fact that will probably become popular, especially as summer advances...

For traveling or for wear in places where laundry facilities are limited such underwear should prove a boon, because neither starch nor ironing is necessary.

A garment may be washed, hung to dry, and after being well shaken is ready to wear again.

A noted jewelry house is showing some unique designs in belt, collar and handkerchiefs.

They take the form of quills and feathered arrows, and come in all sizes from one to four inches. The pins are of solid gold and vary in price. Other settings in these jewel pins are sapphires, topaz, amethyst, diamonds and garnets.

Powder is coming in for something of its old-time popularity.

Large waist is no soft as they can be made and as clinging.

Black and blue and white both promise to be fashionable evening colors.

The popularity of the embroidery table is more marked than ever before.

The trousers and big wine colored shoes are used in the new line.

Wool trunks are in combination with velveteen, and were strong for summer wear.

Mailbox or night jar made of wicker or of felt or women wicker.

All kinds of dress, white and soft or arranged in the new Russian side effects.

With all the hardness and beauty of the new Russian side effects there is a full fair prospect of popularity.

The new Russian side effects are now in the market.

A green and black and blue and black are the colors for the new season.

The new season is now in the market.

THE JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY ABROAD

BY NASHIMURA TOGO (WALLACE IRVING)
DRAWINGS BY HIS COUSIN NEGI.
(LIKE MORGAN)

To Editor, who must realize that Hon. Parham is not the only American who has been away from home.

Dear Sir—
The Regular Wagon of the Republican Party are beginning to fly helplessly like wounded aeroplanes. Vacations is like a wounded aeroplanes. Vacations is like a wounded aeroplanes. Vacations is like a wounded aeroplanes.

For Hon. Roosevelt, called by Halley's Comet, after a short absence in the east, he is again swung around on his orbit and is preparing to search the late night and the wicked places in the world. Many evidence of expectation is evident in this Capital of U. S. All eyes are turned to his coming. He'll be here in a few days. He'll be here in a few days. He'll be here in a few days.

Your affectionately,
Nels.

This note are accompanied by flav-

There is even a idle roomer here that Hon. Taft has ordered the Janitor of the White House to get My Policies out from the coal-bin, where they has been in coal-storage. Hon. Janitor are ordered to dust them off, paint over the bruised places and set them up in the prior to look as natural as if they was still alive.

I do not know where such empty reports like this promenade from.

Even Hon. Jo Uncle Cannon now neglects to make mustard language when referring to the Last Administration.

"Roosevelt?" he require with voice, "Yes, I have heard of him. He was among the younger set, and had some kind of official position here a couple of years ago. I shouldn't wonder if that Young Felts might be President some day."

Seldom if ever have Jo Uncle been found speaking of Roosevelt with such high chivalry.

Hon. Geo. Washington Bunk, public Guide, have the scarce reputation of being Champeen Liar of Pennsylvania Ave. This is very hard title to get and keep in a city full of congressmen. He is hired for his untruthful qualities to show Hon. Tourists to Historical Spots. He made some light conversation with me & Negi yesterday. For this he charged us nothing.

"Who is prepared to receive this honorary Traveler when he bounces

back to Washington?" I ask it.

"Those who miss him most," re- nounce Hon. Bunk.

"Who should this be?" I request.

"Hon. Ananias Club," consume that talented Guide. "Already the Great Imaginations of that Club are convened together trying to think up some reception worthy of Hon. B. Tumbo, Representative from Somobland. Hon. Jo Uncle Paraker, who has went into the Poetry business since quitting Politics, suggests that the members of the Club, armed with lyres, meet Hon. T. R. at the Pennsylvania R R Depot and sing him following welcome song:

"We stand for what we lie for,
Though life to you seems long and fair,
To us 'tis short and ugly."

"After this hymn is finished," say Hon. Bunk, "Hon. Roosevelt will lean up to a bench and make following speech:

"Chronicle perverters and delib- erate falsifiers," he say, "I am so affected by this sudden meeting that I can scarce think of words to describe you with. In the woods out back of Mombasa there is a tribe of short & ugly natives" (cries of "Here, here!" from Miscellaneous Muckrakers present) "and these natives have lived so long away from civilized influences that they do not know the truth when they see it." (extravagant applause) "In the midst of this tribe there resides a little animal called a Loo-Loo, who is a sort of winged rabbit, and is so arranged that he wears his head where his tail ought to grow." (113 Nature Fakery faint in their footsteps.) "Blusky," say Hon. Ted, "when the Loo-Loo is coming toward you he appear to be going away, and when he is going away he appear to be approaching. So the Loo-Loo is famous for his deception, and when any native of deceptive brain arrives in that tribe telling airy Tales, he is not called a Liar—he is called a Loo-Loo. Gentlemen, there are some liars which words will not describe. Therefore, let us take some lessons from the simple natives of Victoria Influenza and say 'Loo-Loo' when we hear a whopper which we cannot other wise describe. This word I have brought, packed in mothballs, all the way from Central Africa. I contribute it willingly to Webster's Dictionary, and hope it will be taught in all the public schools ere the moving vans from Sagamore Hill again back up against the White House curb."

"Loud banzais from Jo Uncle Foraker, Hon. Ben Tillman, Mrs. Minor Morris, Hon. Jack London, Dr. Long and Mrs. & Mr. Dear Maria Storer. After some rotatory speeches have been shot off, a procession will march from RR depot to Smithsonian Institute by the following line-up:

"1—Ananias Brass Band playing 'My Benny Lies Over the Ocean.'
"2—Dr. Cook Lodge, Polar Perverters; No. 23, bearing the motto, 'What's good enough for the King of Denmark is good enough for Anybody.'
"3—Officers of Unreliable Alliance Theatrical Tress Agents riding in car-



"HON. TAFT HAS ORDERED THE JANITOR OF THE WHITE HOUSE TO GET MY POLICIES OUT FROM THE COALBIN."

"10—Mollycoddles Club riding in perambulators."

Hon. Washington Guide wipe the sweat drip from his fever face.

"When that Procession arrive up to Smithsonian Institution what will explode them?" I require with mania.

"Hon. Procession will stop," say Hon. Guide, "and Hon. Roosevelt, stepping forward with non shooting gun, will present Africa (stuffed) to the Museum to gaze and to hold, forever. After this ceremony is shot off, Hon. Roosevelt will shut away to visit the place where he get through with it."

"Will Hon. Roosevelt visit the White House while in Washington?" require Cousin Negi.

"Possibly might," report Hon. Bunk, "and if he do, maybe he will talk so charming about foreign travel that he might induce the Present In-embassy to try a African trip for health in 1913."

Saying thus, Hon. Guide part off to tell a visitor from Maine some valuable facts about the Treasury Bldg.

Arthur Kuchajama, missionary boy, who is now in Seattle trying to Chris- tianize the park, wrote me following popular hymn, to be sung to the tune of "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

WHEN TEDDY COMES MARCHING
HOMEWARDS.

When Teddy come back from Elba- land with various sorts of mammals, With lions, goats, and rhinoceroses and hippopotami and camels, The Eagle-sheriff will scream to kill and Fame will sing like Melba; And there'll be some pranks in Repub- lican ranks when Teddy comes back from Elba.

Chorus—
When Teddy comes loping home again, Hooray, hooray!
The Adrich Bugs and the Short and Ugs will scarce know what to say; It's safe to bet he'll never get what Fairbanks got in Rome, For the Grand Old Rag will go on a jag when Teddy comes marching home.

Arthur tell me there is 68 more verses, some of which are quite bright; but he must neglect to send them be- cause of the high cost of postage- stamps. This, he say, is another serious evidence that the Trusts are the most disgusting species of pork.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours truly,
HASHIMURA TOGO.

"9—Real estate promoters airship re- other plain liars walking about and porters, janitors, congressmen, book- boasting of their powerful imagina- agents, automobile enthusiasts and 'isms."

"4—Set piece 'Fiction adorning Truth with yellow paint.'
"5—Hon. Theodore Roosevelt accom- panied by the animal life of Africa (stuffed) bearing the label, 'You don't believe Some Things, Even When You See 'em.'
"6—Sons and Daughters of American Suffragettes riding a female Republican Elephant.
"7—Set Piece: 'Ananias Discovering the Cunningham Strip, Alaska.'
"8—The International FictionWork- ers Band playing selections from 'Tales of Hoffmann.'

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pany.

MEN WHO MAKE MONEY

By
Rene Bache,
in
Los Angeles Times.

AT THE first day of next day, the paper currency of the United States will be stamped with the treasury seal at the bureau of engraving, where the notes and certificates are printed, instead of being in the final print of the treasury after being delivered to the treasury of the United States as a whole.

The head of the bureau of engraving is Joseph E. Ralph, a former mechanic and steel worker, from Detroit, who now manufactures all the paper money for the government. He has been appointed, up to the present time, to send the new-made currency over to the treasury in packages of about half a million in sheets of four notes each. There, in the office of the treasurer, the big seal was put on and the notes were put apart, being taken apart, re-counted and done up with paper straps in packages of 100.

Now it is to be different. The seal is to be put on at the bureau of engraving, as aforesaid, and the notes and certificates will be delivered to the treasury after already done up in straps of 100. They will also have the number on them, which hitherto have been added at the treasury. It is surprising how little most people know about what a piece of real money looks like, and so it is necessary to explain that the numbers in question are printed in color on the left-hand side of the face of the document. They are executed in the same color as the seal, in each instance—that is to say, in red on United States notes, in blue on silver certificates, and in orange on gold certificates. There is also in each case the serial number, in red, blue, or yellow.

The whole point of the matter is that these finishing touches, hitherto added at the treasury, will be put on henceforth at the bureau of engraving. This will simplify things a good deal, and save expense. Lee McClung, the new treasurer, has worked out the idea with Ralph, who has made much reputation as a money saver. A very remarkable man, indeed, is Ralph, who was born in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania in 1863, and was taken to Joliet by his parents when he was only seven years old. There he was apprenticed to a machine-

shop without having as pointed the pen to signatur of the register of the treasury—an office whose name is William T. Vernon, and who is a tall



William T. Vernon, Register of the Treasury.

blonded negro. It seems to have come to be accepted as a matter of course that this important place should always be held by a colored man—the original precedent having set by the appointment of the famous Bruce at Mississippi, Bruce, when he was a senator of the United States, was on very friendly terms with Benjamin Harrison who, after he became President, wanted to find a job for Bruce and thought the place of register, a suitable one.

Vernon is about 40 years of age—a heavy built man, weighing perhaps 250 pounds. He was born at Lellanon, Montana, in a log cabin which had only one room. His parents had been slaves before the war. He earned his first dollar by stitching shoes, and worked his way through Lincoln University, which is the State School for Negroes at Jefferson City. Being graduated as a bacheloretarian of his class, he took charge of Western University, at Topeka, Kansas, which at that time comprised one small building and had a dozen students. He was the only teacher at the institution, at now has 400 students and a faculty of twenty. Vernon is still president of it.

Now, as to Gideon C. Bantz, of whom



Gideon C. Bantz, Assistant Treasurer of United States.

mention was made in the present article, is a young fellow, hardly more than thirty-five years of age, who nevertheless, before he came to Washington, was a professor at Harvard. Political economy and finance are his special study. He comes from Laporte, Indiana. The all powerful Senator Aldrich formed a high opinion of him, and caused him to be appointed a member of the monetary commission, and last summer he was made director of the mint. As such, he is general manager of all the mints—a pretty big job, when one considers that during the last year the four of them, at New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver, and Philadelphia, turned out \$411,457 gold pieces, \$5,082,250 silver pieces, 11,500, 526 nickels, and 117,080,253 cents; all of these representing a total coinage of \$58,211,148.

It is the business of Bantz, in a word, to help the treasury to take care of the people's money, and to receive payments and make them. He was born in Dayton, Ohio—the town which the Wright brothers have made famous. His mother's people went to either across the Alleghenies before Gideon was born. Later on, when he was a small boy, his parents traveled back in emigrants to Cumberland, Maryland, and there took passage on the B. and O., which did not extend beyond that point in those days. The boy got a job, at \$4 a week, in a notion store in Baltimore. No long afterward, in May, 1872, he passed a civil service examination so successfully as to secure an appointment in the treasury, where he has since advanced through the ordinary course of promotion.

Under the management and control of Treasurer McClung is the so-called cashier's office of the treasury, which is a big bank. The cashier of the bank is Edward R. True, who is another of



Edward R. True, Cashier of the Treasury.

men who make money. From the war department he went to the treasury, where he was appointed an assistant paying teller in 1864. From that humble position he has risen through all the ranks, and now has charge of all the local financial business for the government at the national capital.

The redemption of worn-out money, both paper and coin, is a very important part of the business of the treasurer of the United States. He is obliged to replace in this way an average of \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a day. When the old paper currency has been counted in his office, the notes are cut into halves, one set of halves being sent to the register—the aforementioned colored gentleman, William T. Vernon. The two sets of halves are separately re-counted, and must agree.

In addition to this work, the register has charge of all the bond issues. All bonds of the government bear his written signature—not a facsimile, like his name on the left-hand lower corner of the paper currency, but his personal autograph. In his office are made out all transfers of bonds and each month he sends to the treasurer a list of the persons who are entitled to interest checks. All coupons cut from bonds of



Platt Andrew, who makes all the metal money.

that kind, after being redeemed, are sent to him, to be carefully put away and kept.

The man who makes all the metal money for the government is A. Platt Andrews—a young fellow hardly more than thirty-five years of age, who nevertheless, before he came to Washington, was a professor at Harvard. Political economy and finance are his special study. He comes from Laporte, Indiana. The all powerful Senator Aldrich formed a high opinion of him, and caused him to be appointed a member of the monetary commission, and last summer he was made director of the mint. As such, he is general manager of all the mints—a pretty big job, when one considers that during the last year the four of them, at New Orleans, San Francisco, Denver, and Philadelphia, turned out \$411,457 gold pieces, \$5,082,250 silver pieces, 11,500, 526 nickels, and 117,080,253 cents; all of these representing a total coinage of \$58,211,148.

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At 10 o'clock a. m.
Under instructions of Cecil Brown, trustee of the Estate of August Dreier, deceased, we will sell at public auction:

- 2 Sets Double Harness,
- 3 Sets Single Harness,
- 1 Single Collar, 4 Poles,
- 1 Express Wagon,
- 1 Phaeton,
- 1 Car for Tanabals,
- 2 Buggies,
- 1 Horse.

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Nanua, \$300, \$400, \$1200, \$1750, \$2000, etc.
Spencer street, \$3000.
Port street, \$4000.
Punahoa, \$2150.
Kewalo Tract, \$800, \$4200.
Kaimuki, \$400, \$500, \$800, \$1200, \$1000.
Tanabals, \$1050.
Kalihi, \$200, \$300, \$500.
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HONOLULANS AT ONE OF THE GATES OF JERUSALEM.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns, attired in regulation Bedouin costumes.

MADAME CARRENO IN LEIPSIC

Written after her Performance, by Sydney F. Hoben.

Mme. Carreno came to Leipsic just after successfully making her Berlin debut, and gave a concert at the Centralhall. She had aroused a good deal of interest, so we students attended numerous. The pianiste had included Grieg's concerto in her program, and it was rumored that the Norwegian composer—who was originally a Conservatorium student under Reinecke (one of my own masters) and other professors, and who (with his wife) at this time always spent the winter season in Leipsic—would be present.
When our little party—consisting of two Canadian pianists, a Neapolitan violinist, an English singer, a German officer, and myself—entered the hall, we found Grieg sitting near our seats, and a large audience, containing most of the well-known virtuosi of Leipsic, or attracted to the Saxon city for its now closing musical season. Only the previous Saturday Grieg had taken part in the final Kammermusik concert in the Kleinen Saal of the Neuen Gewandhaus, playing the piano part of his sonata in G Op. 13, Brodsky playing the violin. The fair-haired, picturesque looking Norwegian was always a favorite in Leipsic. On the Thursday the last Gewandhaus concert—at which the Beethoven's immortal ninth symphony was always given—had taken place, and on the following Monday the now world-famous composer, Richard Strauss, was to appear at the Liszt-Verdin concert, as pianist and composer. So Mme. Carreno was in excellent company.
The appearance of the South American on the platform aroused instant admiration. Tall, majestic, with a fine figure, and stylishly dressed, Mme. Carreno delighted the eye. She was first heard in the concerto, and showed herself the splendid player that she is. Her great volume of tone excited general remark. We had been hearing numbers of celebrated lady players—Fanny Davies, Essipoff, Sophie Menter, Kleehey, and others—but Mme. Carreno possessed a power which we did not associate with her sex. Her solo were the A flat Polonaise and Berceuse of Chopin, Schumann's "Vogel als Prophet," and Beethoven's Andante Favori. The last program number was Liszt's brilliant arrangement of Weber's "Polacca," and Carreno's trill was so fluent and long sustained that an encore was inevitable (a Berlin critic had written that she could give another concert on that trill alone). She added Max Vogrich's catchy Staccato Etude, which has proved so popular on this tour, but which was of too light a character to please the Leipsigers, Professor Willy Rehberg shaking his long locks in disapproval of the composer (who was for several years conductor of the Sydney Leitertafel). After the concert Grieg went up to the artist's room and congratulated the handsome pianiste on her success, and she looked very sparkling and gratified.

service the last Sunday of each month at 7:30.
Kawaiahao Church—King and Kawaiahao, Parker, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Kaanakapili Church—Lono, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Portuguese Evangelical Church—Miller above Beretania, Soares, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints—King near Kapohou, Walker, service morning and evening.
Seventh Day Adventists—Kinau St. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 11 a. m. morning service with sermon; evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Chinese Church—Port Street. Praise service, 7:30 p. m. special music, several addresses.
First Church of Christ, Scientist—Fraternity hall, Odd Fellows' building, 11 a. m.
Salvation Army—10:30 a. m. and 6 and 8 p. m.
Seaman's Chapel—Alaka street, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Holy Communion on fourth Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Rev. W. H. Bliss, chaplain.

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PEARY-AKSOAH

The above is the Eskimo name for the discoverer of the North Pole. It means "Big Peary." His proposal for an expedition to the South Pole, under American auspices, is as good as assured by the purse of \$10,000 which was given to him last month and promptly turned over for the use of such an expedition.

FIND UNDER SPAIN'S ROYAL PALACE A NETWORK OF SECRET PASSAGES

MADRID, (La Prensa special), Monday.—Quite a network of subterranean passages under the royal palace of Spain has been discovered following a subsidence of the street fronting it. Their extent can only be guessed at as the work of exploration is still in progress, but it is certain they are very numerous. One of them passes directly under King Alfonso's private apartments.

This discovery was made several days ago, when as a street car was passing along the Plaza de Oriente the earth caved in and the car dropped into a deep hole in front of the palace. When the car was lifted out it was seen that the hole was about forty-five feet deep. A force of workmen was employed and the work of exploring the hidden recesses of the cavity began. Meanwhile the members of the royal family and visitors to the palace were forced to leave their automobiles and

carriages and enter its portals on foot. The first labors of the workmen brought to light a very old gallery of solid construction, which it is supposed was intended as a secret exit from or entrance to the royal palace. As the extent of the labyrinth dawned on those in charge of the work more laborers were employed and pumps were set at work to drain out the water found at the low level. Several connecting passages were then seen branching out at intervals from one main artery of the subterranean system.

Along these the workmen, bearing miners' lamps, traveled for several hundred feet and finally reached a kind of central square, which, it was found, lies directly under King Alfonso's apartments. From the nature of the construction it is deduced that the galleries were built at least one hundred and fifty years ago. The present palace was constructed in 1738 on the site of an anterior one, which was destroyed by fire. Previously the site was occupied by the Moor's Alcazar.

Where Folks Live High

The highest permanently inhabited place in Europe is the meteorological station on the summit of Sonnblick, at a height of 10,000 feet.

In America the highest permanently inhabited place is in the village of St. Vincente, in Bolivia, with an altitude of 1450 meters. In Asia it is the monastery Haulu, in Tibet; height 4160 meters. Leadville, Colo., has an altitude of 10,185 feet.

The hospice of St. Bernard, in Switzerland, Europe's highest inhabited point aside from the station above mentioned, is but 8200 feet. Quito, the capital of Ecuador, situated near the volcano Pichincha, is 8934 feet above the sea level. The Oroya railroad, in Peru, South America, climbs an altitude of 15,500 feet in order to cross the range of Andes mountains.

A tunnel, the highest in the world, five miles long, is now being pierced through the Andes mountains from Arica, Chile, to La Paz, Bolivia, at a height of 12,000 feet above the sea level, 500 men being employed day and night on the work. The world's highest funicular railway when completed will reach the summit of Mount Blanc, 15,782 feet above the level of the sea.

Sir Martin Conway, speaking of the high Bolivian plateau, says that it reminds him in many respects of Tibet. At 12,500 feet above sea level the climate must always be severe. The natives' habit of wrapping up their heads in shawls or ponchos is easily accounted for. Pneumonia is the commonest disease in the high parts of Bolivia.

Few people live to any great age there. Even in the town of La Paz, which lies in a hollow and is well protected from most winds, old people are rare, and a man of 70 is pointed to as a phenomenon.

He says that it takes time to habituate oneself to living day in and day out far above one's usual altitude. Many persons can never become habituated to the altitude, and are more or less ill during the course of their stay. This is particularly the case with children and persons of advanced age.

"It may be said," says a writer in the Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette, "that horses are more sensitive than men to differences in atmospheric pressure, and doubtless a man can climb many thousand feet higher than he can take a horse. I have not myself seen a horse or mule capable of carrying a man over easy ground at a higher altitude than about 10,000 feet, where they almost uniformly break down, though I have been told that in Sikkim horses carry travelers to an altitude of 18,000 feet."

"Peary and Aksoah, speaking of the Eskimo name for the discoverer of the North Pole, says that it means 'Big Peary.' His proposal for an expedition to the South Pole, under American auspices, is as good as assured by the purse of \$10,000 which was given to him last month and promptly turned over for the use of such an expedition."

THE BRIGHT SIDE

of life. It is a feeling common to the majority of us that we do not get quite the amount of happiness we are entitled to. Among the countless things which tend to make us more or less miserable ill health takes the first place. No doubt a crippled liver with the resulting impure blood, is the cause of more mental gloom than any other single thing. And who can reckon up the fearful aggregate of pain, loss and fear arising from the many diseases which are familiar to mankind; like a vast cloud it hangs over a multitude no one can number. You can see these people everywhere. For their life can scarcely be said to have any "bright side" at all. Hence the eagerness with which they search for relief and cure. Remedies like

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have not attained their high position in the confidence of the people by bald assertions and boasting advertisements. They are obliged to win it by doing actually what is claimed for them. That this remedy deserves its reputation is conceded. It is palatable as honey and contains all the curative properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. Nothing has such a record of success in Scrofula, Influenza, Throat and Lung Troubles, and emaciating complaints and disorders that tend to undermine the foundations of strength and vigour. Its use helps to show life's brighter side. Professor Reddy, of Canada, says: "I have much pleasure in stating that I have used it in cases of debility and found it to be a very valuable remedy as well as pleasing to take." You cannot be disappointed in it. Sold by chemists.

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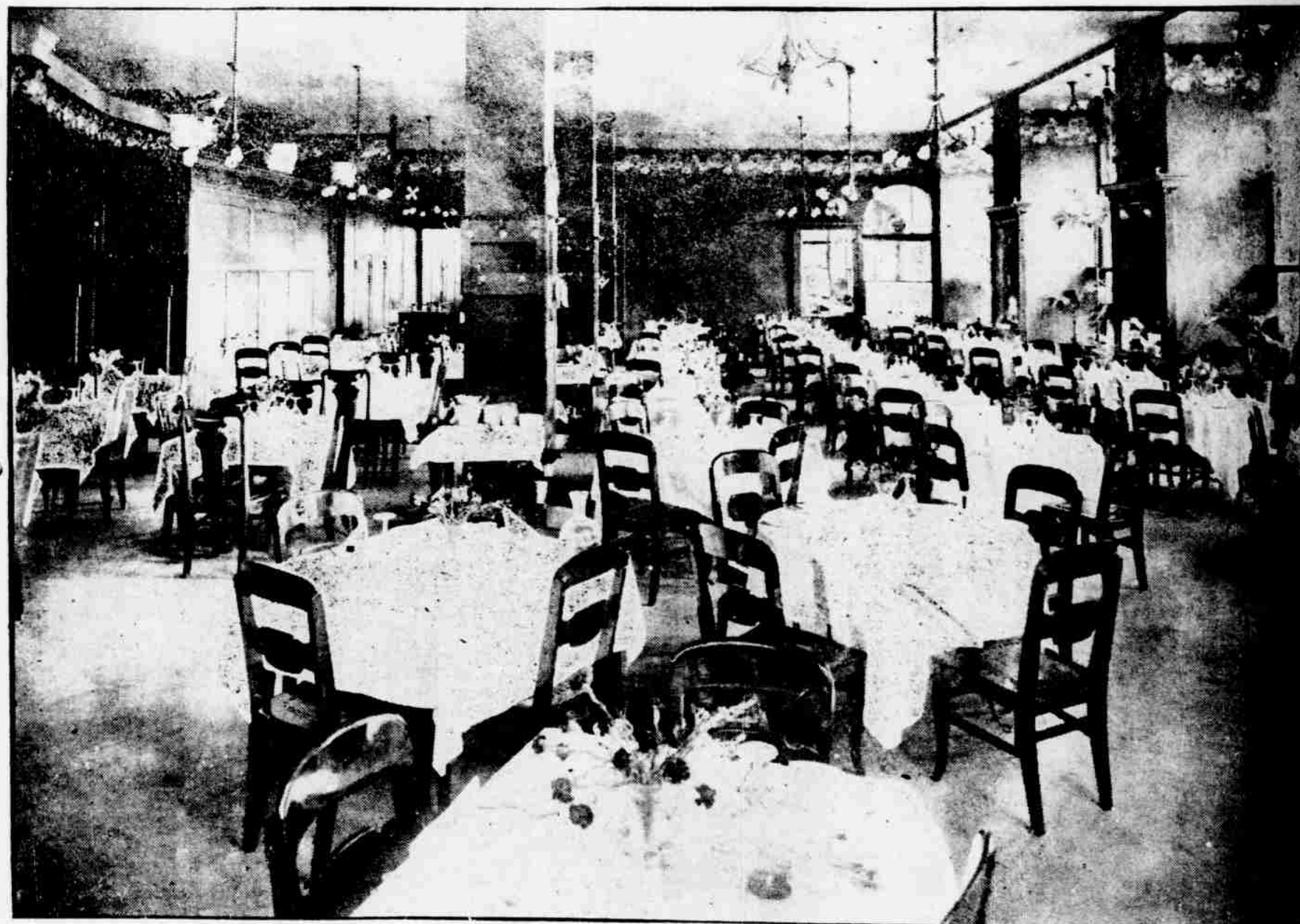
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UNCLE SAM'S MISSING SHIPS

New York Sun.

The recent disappearance of the naval tug Nina and her crew adds another to the list of naval vessels whose exact fate has never been ascertained. One of the earliest cases of the kind on record in the navy department was that of the ship Saratoga, eighteen guns, under command of Capt. J. Young. She sailed away in 1780 and no one knows what fate befell her and her crew.

Even stranger was the story of the day of January the Saratoga and Wyoming were sent out to search for the Levant, which was then 107 days out from Hilo.

The little ship Clipper had been dismantled in severe gales which devastated the coast in the vicinity of Hilo, and it is supposed that the Levant was lost during the same hurricane. On June 8, 1861, Coesal Thomas Miller reported that a mast had been washed ashore seventy-five miles north of Hilo and that it was supposed to have been the mainmast of the Levant. Even then,

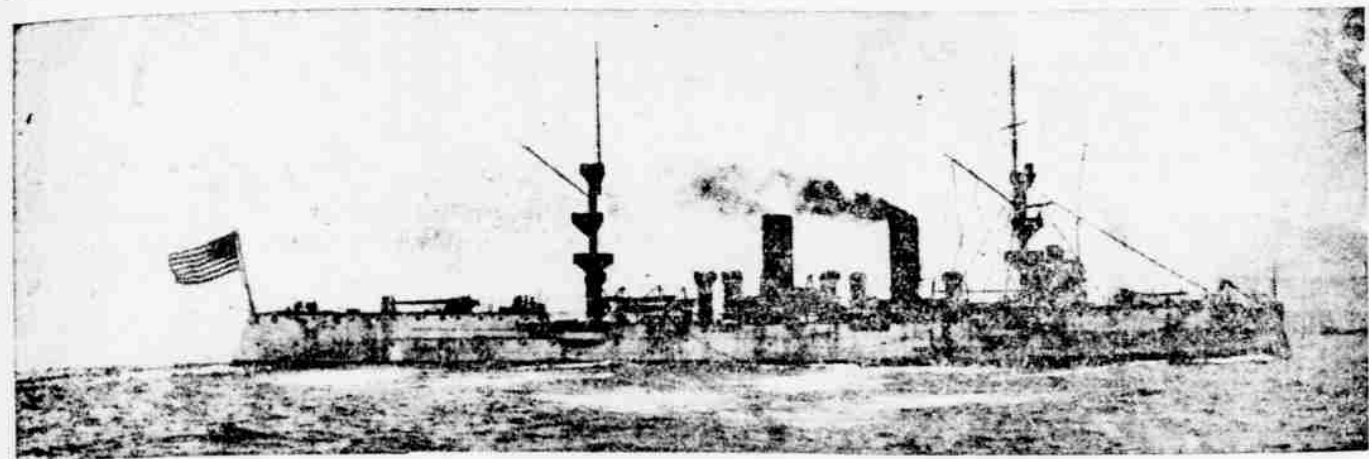
of course you know this old, safe, and sure beacon. For over sixty years its light has been guiding the sick and suffering back to the harbor of health and strength. Isn't it a record to be proud of? For more than sixty years



AYER'S Sarsaparilla

has been the source of good health to many thousands of people in all parts of the world. Their testimonials come in by the way. They all assert the great fact that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured them. Weak, weary women, men who had been tired out and discouraged, all are gratefully of the good it has done.

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U. S. S. ALBANY, ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S LOST VESSELS.

big Pickering and the ship Insurgent, however, hope was not entirely abandoned for all the crew, and it was not until July 24, 1861, that congress declared the Levant had been lost and fixed the date as June 30, 1861, fully nine months after the vessel probably foundered.

It is explained in the navy department that this great loss in time is allowed as there are so many small islands in the Pacific where members of a crew might find sustenance that it is advisable to delay the legal declaration of total loss of a vessel in those waters.

ed the schooner Ohio, one of Commodore Sinclair's ships on Lake Erie, and who was captured in 1814 off Fort Erie and sent to England, has lately reported himself to his commanding officer to whom it appears he related having met with one of the lieutenants who were on board the above mentioned frigate, and was informed that the ship they engaged was not a frigate, as was stated, and that his commander as well as every person on board could see by her battle lanterns being lighted and from the flashes of her guns that she was a corvette ship, mounting twenty-two guns, and that they believed themselves that it was no other than the Wasp, but after being so gallantly beaten off and having suffered so severely they were reluctant to acknowledge how inferior the force was which inflicted so severe a chastisement on them.

Early in November Commodore Elliott reported that the brig had probably been dismantled in a gale and the U. S. S. Peacock was sent to her relief. On December 28, 1829, the Peacock raised an anchor, with a forty-fathom chain attached, off the coast of Tampico. This was the only supposed trace of the Hornet ever found. The vessel is entered in the navy records as destroyed September 10 (P), 1829.

Inset names seem to be a hoodoo with the navy, for as a companion story to the loss of the Hornet is the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the Wasp with her eighteen guns and complement of 140 men. The Wasp, under the command of Master Commandant Johnston Blakeley, was lost with all on board in 1814. There is still uncertainty as to its fate, some maintaining that the little vessel went down in a gale, others that she was sunk during a night engagement with a British frigate, and others that she was run under in a squall.

It appears by the lieutenant's own account that the action lasted several hours, that the frigate sheered off to leeward, intending, if circumstances would permit of it to renew the action at daylight, which was not far distant, but at earliest dawn there was no vestige of its gallant opponent. From the crippled state of the ships and the short intervening time between the separation and daylight the lieutenant believed it impossible that they could have been out of sight of each other if their opponent had been above water.

The Grampus, in command of Lieutenant Downes, started on a cruise early in 1843. The vessel expected to reach Norfolk in April, and Lieutenant Downes wrote to his wife in Massachusetts to meet him at the Virginia port between April 8 and 15. Mrs. Downes arrived at the appointed time and waited—waited for weeks, months, ever expectant, but with hopes growing fainter each day. The Grampus never came. She was last seen by the brig Howell on March 10, at which time she was off Cape Hatteras. The tenacity with which the families of those on board nursed their hopes can be gained from this paragraph, copied from Niles' National Register of June 3:

Notwithstanding the reports that we have heretofore published, a conversation with an officer of the first rank and respectability in the navy permits us to entertain no doubts of the loss of the United States sloop-of-war Wasp, and that her end was as glorious as her cruise had been brilliant. "All readers of newspapers must recollect that about a year ago there was an account of a British frigate putting into Cadiz much cut to pieces and a hundred men killed and wounded, reporting her having had an engage-

ment with a large American frigate off the coast of the West Indies. It was known at the time that we had no frigate in that quarter and that the Wasp was believed to be cruising in that neighborhood, but little was thought or said about it at that time, as the report was not generally credited. We now learn from a source which can not be doubted that there was an action between a British frigate of the largest class and an American ship, and that it was undoubtedly the Wasp. Lieutenant Conkling, who commanded the schooner Ohio, one of Commodore Sinclair's ships on Lake Erie, and who was captured in 1814 off Fort Erie and sent to England, has lately reported himself to his commanding officer to whom it appears he related having met with one of the lieutenants who were on board the above mentioned frigate, and was informed that the ship they engaged was not a frigate, as was stated, and that his commander as well as every person on board could see by her battle lanterns being lighted and from the flashes of her guns that she was a corvette ship, mounting twenty-two guns, and that they believed themselves that it was no other than the Wasp, but after being so gallantly beaten off and having suffered so severely they were reluctant to acknowledge how inferior the force was which inflicted so severe a chastisement on them.

In view of the recent talk of Antarctic expeditions the fate of the little tender Sea Gull is of interest. The Sea Gull was a 100-ton pilot boat with a crew of fifteen, and was acting as a tender for Admiral Charles Wilkes's exploring expedition. She was last seen by the Flying Fish, which parted company in order to seek shelter in False Cape Horn. The ill-fated vessel was under command of Passed Midshipman J. W. E. Reid. The loss occurred in 1839.

The Great Lakes have not been without their mysterious losses of naval vessels. On the night of August 10, 1813 the little schooner Hamilton is supposed to have capsized and been lost with all on board while trying to weather the enemy's (Great Britain's) squadrons and it is supposed that all hands were at quarters and the guns were at the time of the mishap. Mention may also be made of the destruction of the brig Reprisal off the coast of Newfoundland in 1778 and the fatal cruise of the ship Macedonian in 1822. The Reprisal was the first United States vessel that ever visited Europe, whether she carried Benjamin Franklin soon after the Declaration of Independence. Of all her crew the cook alone was saved. In 1822 the Macedonian with a crew of 302 men started on a cruise of the West Indies. Before she returned to an American port 103 men had died of yellow fever.

The record of the United States sloop-of-war Albany kept at the navy department concluded as follows:

November 29, 1852, Commander J. T. Gorry took command, sailed from Aspinwall to cruise in West Indies as part of squadron of Commodore J. T. Newton.

Last heard from under date of September 28, 1854.

In connection with the loss of the Nina it is interesting to recall that it was this vessel which was towing the Galena when the latter went aground on Gay Head, Martha's Vineyard, in March, 1891. The Galena was an old wooden vessel, which was afterward hauled off and sold, but the accident resulted in the suspension from rank and duty of Lieutenant-Commander George A. Bicknell for one year.

HIS MOUTH WAS UNCHANGED. When dessert spoons were invented, Hamilton palace, the seat of Sir Charles Murray's uncle, was the first household north of the Tweed to adopt them. A small laird, invited to dine with the Duke of Hamilton, was disgusted to find a dessert spoon handed to him with the sweets. "What do you get me this for?" he exclaimed to the footman. "Do you think my mouth has got any smaller than since I lapped up my soup?"—London Chronicle.

THE ODD CORNERS. Dentist—Good morning, Mr. Giles, and how do you like the false teeth? Giles—Well, sur, they fit a bit tight under the ears.—The Sketch.



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TALES FROM THE ARCHIVES

Sweet Simplicity

D. L. MacKaye

There are two files in the archives building that are devoted to chronicling events of the past which bear no date. Some of them, from their wording, antedate the time before Kamehameha made the islands worth looking at by following his example in shaping the shape of it. Others, addressed to Sanford Dole and the military and professional government, are mixed regardless. The two documents selected and printed below are the only ones that bear any unique interest, and although both are undated, it may be assumed that they grew up in the mind of the author during the reign of Kamehameha.

The first is a charmingly simple, so charming that even the most fastidious and fastidious of the past. The translation is by John W. Young, and the original is in the original Hawaiian. The second is a translation of a document which is a translation of the original of Kamehameha and is a translation of the original of Kamehameha. It is presented as follows:

Here is the law of the Hawaiian Islands during the reign of Kamehameha the Great, and some of the laws of the kingdom. There are no names in the law, but the names of the king and the people are given. The law is in the Hawaiian language, and the translation is in English. The law is a translation of the original of Kamehameha, and is a translation of the original of Kamehameha. It is presented as follows:

Here were some of the laws:
 Thou shalt not steal.
 Thou shalt not commit murder.
 (Old men and old women) were allowed to go and sleep by the roadside and not be molested. He had five wives.
 There were lots of amusements, too. The people were often out surfing. The fool of the common people was often seized and even the pigs were seized, but he took good care of his servants and the common people.

The historian, being so undecided whether to chronicle the truth or his own fancy to the king, had better stay in the unknown ages where he lost him self, as he would follow a brief and hurried career if he attempted to play courier to the powers that be in the present political world.

The second document is somewhat more regular, but the same sweet simplicity characterizes it and makes the careful student puzzle mightily on how the kingdom ever existed long enough to annex itself to the great United States of America, Mayor Fern, and other institutions.

It is addressed to Queen Victoria, bears no date or signature, and is also rather interesting. It says:

The rulers of the Hawaiian Islands, not being certain of their position at this time in their relations with the great commercial nations, and being very desirous to obtain great benefits for their people and also to help those of other countries who are doing business, they therefore wish to make known unto the Rulers of the Great Nations herein below mentioned, and to Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain, of their wishes.

That the rulers of Great Britain enter into a treaty with the rulers of France and the rulers of the United States of America granting and allowing the rulers of the Hawaiian Islands an independent nation of their own, governed as heretofore by a king and under a constitution.

That the three great nations grant unto the rulers of the Hawaiian Islands such rights, support and suitable laws as will aid and maintain this an independent nation.

In order that peace and good will might be obtained, the consent of those in power here is assured that all difficulties that may arise in the future between the rulers of the Hawaiian Islands and the people of any of these three great nations aforesaid shall be settled in the following manner:

1. If any great trouble shall arise between the rulers of the Hawaiian Islands and the rulers of Great Britain or between the people of the two nations, then the case shall be settled by the American and

French government officials residing in London, whose decision shall be final in the matter.

The second and third provisions declare the same sentiments, vice versa. It is followed by a paragraph which declares all the treaties hitherto made with the commanders of war vessels that have visited Honolulu and the coast, and is closed by one similar to one printed some time ago, asking that the islands be treated with Love and Kindness.

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