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FRANK L. HOOGS.....MANAGER

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**Chinese And Exclusion**

In Hawaii, where the prejudice against Chinese which exists on the Pacific coast is not to be found, there will be general satisfaction at the action of the President in ordering that the exclusion law be enforced less harshly than it has been, and that ordinary courtesy be extended to those Chinese who have a right to enter the country. It is a humiliating confession, that such an order should have to be made. It is practically admitted, over the signatures of both the President and the Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, that the treatment of the traveling Chinese has been marked by unnecessary harshness and impositions of inconvenience and annoyance. This has long been well known to those familiar with the workings of the law.

The exclusion law, as has been said many times, is full of injustices which are not less than barbarous if a Chinese is to be considered as worthy the respect of a human being at all. It is a product of the rankest kind of prejudice. It has subjected traveling Chinese to the most incredible indignities,—often distinguished citizens of the Empire of China have been summarily deported as frauds, or cooped up indefinitely while being investigated. Its methods of enforcement reverses the usual presumptions of law and starts with presumption of fraud. In the most cruel manner it has often separated husband and wife, parent and child, at the immigration station. It has been generally carried on in a spirit which seemed to regard the Chinese as so many cattle to be inspected, branded and sorted out. A year ago it was stated in these columns that some sort of a retaliation might reasonably be expected if such practices were to continue, and it now appears that the Chinese at home have awakened to the situation.

The United States occupies a very unfair position in the international competition for the vast business of China, while treating Chinese citizens as they have been treated, and to some extent the country will be in such a position as long as there is any exclusion law at all,—a treaty is a different matter. While asking for rights and privileges in China America was shutting out Chinese merchandise by a tariff and excluding Chinese citizens by a law of uncivilized severity. We demanded the open door in China for both goods and citizens of America and shut our own doors to both. Under the circumstances a Chinese boycott of American goods was the most natural thing in the world. It has apparently had a very prompt effect. Whether the effect is enough to remove the disposition to boycott is very doubtful.

**"By Taking Thought"**

"Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature?" is one of the striking sentences of the Sermon on the Mount, which has been accepted throughout the centuries since it was uttered, as expressing the limitation, in one class of subjects, between the creative power and the adaptive power.

But now comes a professor from the University of Colorado, and says that by taking thought for several years past, he has actually added—if not a cubit—at least materially, to his own stature, and to that of others upon whom he has experimented. The time was, and not so long ago when such an announcement would have been looked on by a very large and a very excellent part of the community as blasphemy, in conception and falsehood in statement. But nowadays, it scarcely creates a ripple of wonder on the surface of a world grown blasé by the frequent announcement of similar wonders. Indeed there is an impression gone abroad that the competition between professors has grown so keen that such announcements are to be accepted with some allowance, not because they contravene some old conception of scripture, or make mock of the limitations the creator has placed on human power, but because they may be rather the hope of some professor anxious to achieve a name for himself or his institution, than the demonstrated fact of his research and experiment.

This is what is said of the man who by taking thought has added to his stature, and how he does it.

Professor David B. Cropp, physical instructor in the University of Colorado, is the inventor of a machine whereby any person may increase his height and chest measurements easily and quickly without physical discomfort. One's height may be increased from two to five inches. For three years Professor Cropp and Professor Fordyce P. Cleaves of the scientific department have been experimenting secretly with remarkable results. Professor Cropp has increased his height from five feet eight inches to five feet ten and a half inches and his chest measurement from 39½ inches to 41 inches. Nine other men in the university have attained results approximately the gains made by Cropp. The machine is used in a vertical position and accomplishes cartilage expansion. The results are permanent, as most of those reported by Cropp were secured months ago. Tabulated statements of results in each case have been given out.

**Magnitude Of Life Insurance**

According to the Boston News Bureau, the total assets of thirty-one life-insurance companies in the United States amount to \$2,399,912,074 and are increasing at a marvelous rate. In 1880 they amounted to \$392,789,427; in 1895 to \$1,138,659,726. They have doubled in ten years and increased 512 per cent. in a quarter of a century. The estimated wealth of the United States in twenty-five years has increased 146 per cent., so that the insurance power is growing faster than the country itself. The insurance companies own \$167,986,115 worth of real estate. Their investments in stocks and bonds amount to \$1,216,865,128, a sum equal to more than 6 per cent of the par value of all the securities admitted to dealings in the New York Stock Exchange. Their loans on real-estate mortgages are \$640,813,541 and on collaterals \$40,707,703. The income of the insurance companies in 1904 was \$560,172,553. In rain or shine, in prosperity or panic, in "tight money" and in times of ease, more than \$1,500,000 pours into the treasury of the life-insurance companies every day. Almost beyond human conception is the total of "life insurance in force." The figures are \$11,487,690,263, or equal to considerably more than one-tenth of the wealth of the country. There are now four companies, the Mutual, the Equitable, the New York and the Metropolitan, whose insurance in force exceeds \$1,000,000,000, and one of these, the New York, now boasts of nearly \$2,000,000,000.

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IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR

**Planting**

**FRESH Flower and Vegetable Seeds in 5c. Packages ... Just Received ex. "Sierra."**

**HOLLISTER DRUG CO.**  
Fort Street

The Kauai Supervisors and County officials took counsel of good sense and organized at noon, July 1.

It must have been a surprise to those shipwrecked Norwegian sailors that arrived by the Matthew Turner this morning, to find that since they sailed, their country had declared its separation from Sweden.

How out of season and lost to all sense of propriety sounds the holdover firecracker and Chinese bomb on July 5!

The address of Judge Henry E. Highton at the Fourth of July exercises, was a thoughtful and timely study and discussion of our own duties and responsibilities.

The great conventions of Christian Endeavorers each year are most inspiring gatherings of men and women seeking to make the world better.

Honolulu hears with deep regret of the death of former British Consul W. R. Hoare. During a number of years' residence here the consul made friends of all the community. He was a kindly, courteous representative of his sovereign.

Commander Lucien Young's speech on the capitol grounds yesterday was much applauded.

The next revision of the bible will have to take into consideration some of Luther Burbank's creations. For instance, the quotation "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord endureth forever," will have to be altered to take into consideration Burbank's fadeless flowers, specimens of which were recently placed within a corner stone of some public building in Santa Rosa. Likewise, it may be that before the world's scholars get around to another revision, the familiar quotation "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" will have been given another answer than the one that has been accepted for nineteen hundred years, by some new magic of the Santa Rosa wizard.

According to mail advices the Samoan claims growing out of the troubles in 1899 are finally being adjusted and paid—at least those are for which the British government is responsible. The question of the responsibility for the payment of these claims was submitted to King Oscar of Sweden and Norway as arbitrator soon after they arose. He decided that Great Britain and the United States were responsible for them. There has been very great delay in their payment but it is now stated that Earl Percy, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Foreign Office, replied to a question in the House of Commons that the examination of Britishers' claims in Samoa had been completed, and that steps were being taken to trace and pay the rightful claimants.

**AUSTRALIAN MAIL.**

News advices of late have been to the effect that it was possible that the Canadian-Australian line of steamers, which call at this port would be withdrawn—indeed that they would be withdrawn unless an increase in the amount of the mail subsidy was allowed. Now it is announced that this increase has been allowed. The Sydney Morning Herald says editorially: It is gratifying to learn that arrangements have been made for the continuance of the mail service between Australia and Canada. The settlement of difficulties has involved the payment of a higher subsidy than heretofore.

**Classified Ads in Star.**

**Lost**  
A Panama hat size 7¼ was taken by mistake from the Union Grill last night and another of the same make left in its stead. Hat can be exchanged at this office.

**Found**  
A gold ring with monogram. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Apply Star office.

**To Lease or Rent**  
The premises opposite Rapid Transit Office, 1108 Alapai Street, consists of house and 2 cottages and affording good opportunities to start rooming house business. Inquire on premises.

**Wanted**  
A book-keeper, to take charge of an easily kept set of books and to take general charge of the office affairs. Only an active hustler required. Address, P. O. Box 192.

A second hand water tank; wooden one preferred. B. Star office.

**Employment Office**  
Uemura 520 King street near Punchbowl. Bicycles repaired, clothes cleaned and dyed also employment office.

**For Sale**  
One first-class guitar; almost new. Will be sold cheap. Apply corner Union and Hotel streets in grocery store.

Building lot corner King and Kamehameha road. Palms; terminus of Rapid Transit road. Apply at Star office.

**"Procrastination is the Thief of Time"**

DON'T put off starting that savings account. We pay 4½ per cent per annum and your money is withdrawable on demand. \$1.00 to \$5,000.00 on one account. Further particulars, apply

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**THOSE TIRED EYES**



THEY ARE SURELY CAUSED BY YOUR NEGLECT. WHY RUIN YOUR EYES BY LACK OF CARE AND ATTENTION. CONSULT US; WE GUARANTEE INSTANT RELIEF. NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION. DR. JOHN GODDARD.

With H. F. Wichman & Co., Ltd

but the Federal Government was rightly advised in preferring this to the disruption of a mail connection between the two great colonies which has lasted now for a dozen years. Under the contract which expired with last month the company received an annual subsidy of £60,000, to which Canada contributed £34,091. New South Wales £13,366, Queensland £10,227, and Fiji £2946. To this subsidy is now to be added the sum of £6000—half to be paid by Canada, £2600 or £2700 by the Commonwealth, and the balance by Fiji.

**TOPICS IN BRIEF.**

When Secretary Taft struck Columbus, O., every lid was raised in enthusiastic salutation.—The Chicago Tribune.

When the information comes from Mr. Roosevelt Russia will probably begin to believe that she is licked.—The Detroit Free Press.

We ought to get the truth now about the battle. The American Admiral at Manila is holding an Enquist.—The New York World.

Admiral Rozhdestvensky is vindicated: the sinking of those North Sea fishing trawls was certainly accidental.—The Detroit Journal.

Philadelphia's gang has been reformed: at least so far as to decide not to steal anything while the public is looking.—The Chicago News.

Mr. Rockefeller wants a church merger. Perhaps he thinks that this will make the price of church donations cheaper.—The Atlanta Journal.

Togo may not be able to speak in six languages, as reported, but there seems to be no doubt that he is able to fight in six.—The Atlanta Journal.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

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The Present ample water supply...

BY BUYING A SUPPLY OF

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WHO SELL AT RETAIL  
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ALSO, WHITE AND BLACK SAND.

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**This Time— Delicatessen**

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