

BANK OF HAWAII

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$1,014,665.39

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DRAW EXCHANGE ON SAN FRANCISCO—The Nevada National Bank of San Francisco.

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TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

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Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit issued on the Bank of California and The London Joint Stock Bank, Limited, London. Correspondents for the American Express Company, and Messrs. Cook & Son. Interest allowed on term and Savings Bank Deposits.

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Capital Subscribed, Yen 24,000,000; Capital Paid Up, Yen 11,000,000; Reserve Fund, Yen 13,700,000.

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NOTICE.

We are now located at our new place of business, McCandless Building, next door to W. W. Dimond & Co. Patrons and the public are invited to visit us at our new place of business.

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TOWN TALK

By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

My attention has been called to the deplorable condition of Alakea street, from the water front to Merchant street; on the Ewa side the walk is a disgrace to this city. On the completion of the new wharf, Alakea street will be a popular thoroughfare. I hope Colonel "Sam" will look into this matter and compel the property owners to put the sidewalk in proper condition.

I have a friend who lives in the Makiki district and my friend is very sore and has joined the Advertiser's gang of knockers and is after Howland's scalp. All this because J. Hastings persists in allowing silt and rubbish to run into the Makiki reservoir. Instead of diverting same into the ditch. For some time the water served to Makiki residents has been a disgrace and a menace to health; the color of the fluid is more am than Archie Young's boycotted beer. I am informed that Howland, to save a few dollars in pumping expenses, allows the Makiki freshets to fill the reservoir and the result is a fierce one, to say the least. The water department is a money-making one and its patrons are entitled to decent treatment. All of which is respectfully submitted to T. Holloway, Esq., with a hope that he will have to take a mud bath and then he will know how to sympathize with my Makiki friend.

In Honolulu, Nevada and other mining stocks are on the toboggan; I dislike to say this because my friends, who took a flier in the get-rich-quick business, will charge me with knocking, but nothing could be farther from the truth. My readers would gasp with astonishment if they could gain but an inkling of the amount of local money that has been put into worthless mining stocks. Some Honolulu people are to blame for the big loss; from friends in the mining camps stocks were sent to be sold in this city; the local sellers let their friends in on the ground floor, with the resulting loss of good money. I have one man in view as I write; he returned from the goldfields with a "good thing"; his friends clamored for blocks of stock at 15c. the share. The stock was to be listed, would soon go up in price, and then one could sell out at a big profit. This was a year ago. The stock has not been listed; has dwindled in price and now the Indians are clamoring for their money, so much so, that my friend can not approach his office during business hours, for fear of being held up. A sane man, who buys mining stock, ought to take his medicine, I submit.

Why should these mining, and oil, and other stock-sellers come here for money anyhow? The banks of New York and other big financial centers are fairly loaded with money ready for investment in any legitimate proposition on the Mainland. Money is all the time seeking investment. It would seem, prima facie, that any Mainland proposition which comes to far-off Hawaii to raise money to float its stock has something the matter with it. The boycott of the Primo beer by the hotels controlled by the Youngs is the event of the week, according to my judgment. I wonder how long the ban will last. Some of my friends who frequent the hotel bars say that there is a big demand for the local hop product, but in the words of my friend Doyle "nothing doing" when you want suds at the Young, Hawaiian and Moana. Now, I wonder if that genial youth, Archie Young, has not overreached when he tries to get at Bartlett through the brewery. The boycott is a two-edged sword; the friends and stockholders of the brewery are to fight back, so I am informed. The boycott is one of the curses of Hawaii; it is constantly resorted to by people who can afford to be generous. My experience in Honolulu teaches me that if a dependent man runs afoul of some of the ruling element he gets his good through boycotting and other methods equally as bad. Local newspapers have been "boycotted" from time to time, but newspapers have an effective way of defending themselves, and in the end the "boycotters" are glad to withdraw their pin-headed opposition. Honolulu can get along without boycotters and a man ought to be allowed to buy his beer or his automobile where and when he chooses.

Why do not any of our wealthy men indulge in motor-boats? For a year or two they have been all the rage in suitable places on the mainland, and the cranks say there is more fun in going 35 miles an hour through the water than 60 in an auto on land. Like the auto owners, the motor boat men are constantly breaking records. Their vessels are wonderful crafts. Honolulu vicinity and Pearl Harbor would be ideal places for this sport. Who will break in first? Then there are airships. The latter are now entering the stage that autos entered not so many years back, when the stink-wagons used to blow up all the time and

the general public's idea of them was that it wasn't safe to go near them. It creates not much of a sensation now for a machine to fly over a city. Such a beginning inevitably means very quick improvement, for experience and experiment are worth more in a few years than centuries of theorizing. Perhaps we shall soon have some motor boats here and next will come airships. There is a fine long lee shore course for the former, and the latter can find just as soft places to drop here as anywhere else.

ALICE'S 200. Alice to right of them! Nick to the left of them! Trouble ahead of them— What if they blundered? "Close ranks!" fair Alice cries: "Ready! Now flash your eyes— What the you tantalize, "Noble Two Hundred."

Into a moment's fame, Ready to play the game— "Oh, we are glad we came!" How they all thundered, Thundering with sheer delight: "Gee, we must be all right; "Alice is out of sight "With her Two Hundred."

Boldly they dressed and well; Oh, my, they did look swell: "Mame's got a mash"—"Do tell!" "Somebody's powdered!" "Pass me a cigarette—" "Strike like a man?—You bet!" "Gee, but this wine is wet!" "Say, ain't it crowded?"

Deep into Envy's jaws, Headlong they rode, because One of the social laws Is to be "nub-bered," If you're the Upper Ten, Or the Four Hundred, then You are the real sen-sen,

Pickle-cumbered. Alice, what hast thou done? While you may think it fun, I am a son-of-a-gun If you've not blundered. There are a thousand here, All in the swim, my dear, And you will fudge, I fear, With your Two Hundred.

"You'll never get my vote, Charley." "I don't want your vote, Link. You'll never get my vote, Link." "I don't want your vote, Charley." Puzzle: Who were they, and what had they been discussing, under the unguttered awnings of the McCandless building? And what are they going to run for?

The Advertiser quotes Fred Kiley as saying that if he remains here he will go into the undertaking business. It is to be presumed that he will give free funerals to all liquor license commissioners and other anti-saloon men, Fennell, by the way, says he is not an aspirant for the position of criminologist in the Attorney General's department. As liquor license inspector he says he is "not tired of the booze job."

Strikes are bad all around—bad for the employer and bad for the employees; but in spite of this wise saw the striking telegraph operators appear to have public sympathy, notwithstanding the great public inconvenience. The Western Union is cordially hated on the mainland; before the Postal Union started up the Western Union had a monopoly of the business and between extortionate charges and arbitrary methods armies of enemies were formed and many of these enemies are active today. For many years the company has paid big dividends on a capital composed mostly of water; and during the many years the stockholders having been getting large slices of the juicy melon, the men have claimed that they have been overworked and underpaid. The people of San Francisco have cause to remember the Western Union; for a week or more, following the great earthquake and fire of April, 1906, the wires lead-

ing into San Francisco were down; you could not send a message to any point. While the disaster was at its height the company was accepting business at full rates, and, according to charges made in San Francisco newspapers, the messages were sent by mail. It would appear that there is something coming to the Western Union, and I, for one, hope that it may get all it is entitled to, and, in the rush, that nothing will be overlooked.

TORPEDO PLANTER IS TO BE BUILT

VESSEL FOR LAYING MINES AND PLANTING TORPEDOES TO BE BUILT ON COAST.

WASHINGTON, August 15.—San Francisco doubtless will be glad to learn that plans for building a torpedo planter, or mine-laying vessel, for use on the Pacific Coast, have not been abandoned for the present, as had been rumored.

Through the efforts of Representative Julius Kahn, Congress appropriated last winter \$175,000 to construct a torpedo planter for the Pacific Coast. On account of the increased cost of labor and materials, it was feared that the sum allowed would not suffice to pay for the vessel, and at length it was announced, seemingly with authority, for the statement was accepted as a fact, that the project would have to be held up until next winter when Congress would be asked to increase the appropriation allowed. But it seems now that this is not so. On the contrary, Brigadier-General Arthur Murray, chief of artillery, has recently been giving considerable attention to the plans for the new vessel, which plans are expected to be ready for formal inspection and approval in a few weeks. They are being made by the marine engineers of the Quartermaster General's Department. On their completion and approval, bids for the construction of the vessel will be invited

and it is expected that it will be built on this Coast, as there is not enough labor on the Pacific Coast to do the work that is on hand there now. The new ship will be most carefully designed for the work for which it is intended. It will be about 165 feet long and some 32 feet beam, and there will be several improvements over the four vessels of similar character now in use on the Atlantic Coast. The vessel will carry a crew of about twenty men, and when in use will have a detail of two artillery officers and twenty trained soldiers to plant mines. It is planned to have the mines and equipment ready at every fortified harbor, but the mines will not be planted until war breaks out, when with proper facilities it will be possible to mine San Francisco harbor and approaches to it inside of twenty-four hours.

SICKNESS COMES WHEN LEAST EXPECTED.

A little forethought may save you no end of trouble. Anyone who makes it a rule to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand knows this to be a fact. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

It may look as though you regularly get the worst of it in everything, but you don't. Fate is too big to fool with any one individual.

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—BY THE— CHINESE ATHLETIC CLUB AT K. OF P. HALL, Saturday Evening Aug. 31 AT 8 P. M.

Tickets admitting Gentleman and Lady One Dollar. To be obtained from members.

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HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E. will meet in their hall, King street, near Fort, every Friday evening. By order of the E. L.
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