

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Local, per annum \$8.00
Foreign, per annum \$12.00

Payable in advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office: Telephone 285.

The Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, "suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii."

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FRANK L. HOOGS MANAGER
MONDAY JANUARY 20, 1908

PLANNING TO RECEIVE THE FLEET.

San Francisco Going Ahead With Arrangements for Elaborate Entertainment of the Navy Visitors Now on Their Way Here.

San Francisco is planning big things for the battleship fleet. Already she has over half a dozen committees at work on plans to see that the fleet is properly looked after and that the most is made of the occasion of its visit. There are some hints for Honolulu in the manner in which the Golden Gate city is taking hold of the matter. Says the San Francisco Chronicle: "A land and water display, such as no other single city in recent times has provided, was outlined yesterday for San Francisco in an address to the citizens read at a meeting of the Mayor's committee for the reception of the United States battleship fleet on its arrival here.

"Daily and nightly for not less than a week this city will be the scene of pageants and various forms of entertainment and gaiety in honor of the 22,000 officers and men who will represent the power of the Nation afloat. Decorations and illuminations will give to the streets and harbor a gala effect, and embarrasdes, pavilions and triumphal arches will be constructed, while balls, theater parties, outings and athletic sports will give the last touch to the entertainment programme.

"One hundred thousand dollars will be expended to sustain the reputation of San Francisco for hospitality and of the Pacific Coast for patriotism. This sum will be raised by subscription from the people and by municipal appropriation."

President Roosevelt did not send that Pearl harbor message to Congress on Saturday. Can it be that Wood's announcement of it on that day was "unauthorized?"

The towing business at the straits of Megellan, which it is stated that a Danish company proposes to enter, ought to be profitable. Sailing vessels often lose weeks off the Horn and would pay well for aid.

The three miners reported by cable this morning as rescued at Ely, Nevada, are the ones whose plight was described in The Star Saturday. They were buried a thousand feet deep, by a landslide, on December 4. By means of pipes supplies were sent to them, including choice wines and various Christmas gifts, and they made the best of their plight while gangs of men worked night and day to reach them. There was a constant danger of another slide and the rescuers shared the peril until the final success restored the three lost men to their anxious families. The rescue is certainly a most remarkable one.

OUR WONDERFUL CRIMINAL LAW.

Technicality Maintaining Its Precedence Over Questions of Individual Guilt or Innocence in Various Noted Cases.

Haywood acquitted, Pettibone acquitted, Schmitz' conviction set aside by an appellate court though no one has the least doubt of his guilt, Thaw on a second trial which is substantially a highly technical controversy of alienists before laymen, for the crime of murder, and Caleb Powers, just ending his fourth trial for a murder committed eight years ago,—surely the courts of the United States are not just now making a showing likely to give the much-needed increased respect for law, of which so much is heard. The decision favoring Schmitz appears to reek with statements of gross unfairness to him at the trial, but the presiding judge calmly comments on it as inspired by a distant relationship between members of the appellate court and other defendants likely to suffer if the Schmitz verdict held good,—another inspiring example of legal dignity. Perhaps the Powers trial was the most remarkable. The murder committed was that of a governor of the state of Kentucky, and the circumstances were not such as to make the investigation of the matter necessarily difficult. It was no secret midnight assassination, but a shooting in broad daylight. Powers has been convicted by a jury three times during the eight years since a cowardly bullet ended the life of Governor Goebel. Now a jury disagrees over him. Suppose he had been hanged on a former sentence?

GREAT CONSUMPTION CONVENTION.

Most Notable Gathering Yet Held to Discuss the Continued Ravages of the Great White Plague.

The usual mortality report of the local Board of Health is at hand, with its showing of tuberculosis as the one great contagious malady that afflicts the community. In the period covered is but one other disease. There were nine cases of consumption and one of typhoid fever. The constant repetition of this showing should stir interest in the International Congress on Tuberculosis, to be held in Washington next September, which promises to be the biggest convention on the subject yet held. The local record is but a duplicate of that of most other cities,—the "great white plague" is everywhere. Some idea of the extent of the interest shown in the United States in the Congress is to be gained from the fact that over six hundred persons, in different sections of the country, are serving on the State committees. The members of the Hawaiian committee are: L. E. Pinkham, Dr. Donald H. Currie and Dr. E. S. Goodhue. The Central Committee of Arrangements for the Congress has invited the State committees to promote the co-ordination and co-operation of all the organizations of the State interested in the crusade against tuberculosis; to secure appropriations for State and local exhibits and contributions to the maintenance fund of the Congress; to secure members of the Congress; to enlist the interest and co-operation of State and local officials; to secure State and municipal exhibits for the Congress; to make reports to the Secretary-General on the status of the fight against tuberculosis in the State, etc., to welcome the co-operation of the National Federation of Woman's Clubs through the State Committee.

The Man and His Job

By HERBERT J. HAPGOOD.

There are so many stories told about successful men who have begun their careers as office boys, that the subject has become a trite one. No matter how threadbare the topic may be, however, the real significance of such stories is immaterial. There are instances all around us of the phenomenal progress which poor boys have made through constant and persistent effort.

One of my friends told me the other day a striking instance of rapid promotion. He had been to see an officer in a well-known publishing house in New York, and found that the president, the two vice-presidents, the treasurer and five out of the seven outside men in that concern had all started in as office boys. One of the salesmen was so green when he accepted his first outside job, that he walked up fourteen flights of stairs in a Chicago sky-scraper and didn't know enough to take the elevator. Another one of the men, when he was promoted out of his office boy's job, was succeeded by his younger brother, who was eventually also put on the road.

Today all these men hold good positions, and not one of them has passed the forty year mark. Of course, this story does not bear the weight of the classic biographies of Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. The men in this story are not multi-millionaires, nor do they control any great industry; but they are successful men, and they started in as poor boys.

The fact that there are nine such men all in the employ of the same company, however, makes it interesting. It does to show what a common-place thing it is to run across a self-made man. Opportunities are as great today as when these men were office boys. In every case it is up to the boy to make good in little things, that he may be made ruler over many.

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Tales Worth Telling

OUT OF IT.
"Mrs. Jinks no longer in society? How strange!"
"It's her own fault. She would be a faddist. Devoted to home and husband and that sort of thing."
"Still, I don't see—"
"My dear, I haven't told the worst. She had a baby just at the height of the bridge season."
"Well, well!"—Philadelphia Press.

A LITERARY FAILURE.
His Alphabet would disagree. Although some letters well he knew He never could make C. O. D. Keep up the pace with I. O. U.

DALLYING WITH LEAP YEAR.
"Do you think Bliggins would make a good husband?" asked the conscientious youth.
"Why do you ask?" inquired the girl in surprise.
"Because if you think such a fool as Bliggins could manage it, I have a good mind to take a chance myself."

FEARFUL CANDOR.
"What do you think of my new book?" asked the woman who writes.
"I haven't read it," said the woman who reads. "And since there seems to be nothing in it that prevents your discussing it, I don't suppose I shall take the trouble to get it."

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.
Only in Europe does the smoke from our battleships resemble a war cloud.—St. Louis Times.

Perhaps the President thought another declaration on the third term question would enable several gentlemen to have a merrier Christmas than they could have had if he had maintained silence.—Chicago Record-Herald

Secretary Taft doubtless wishes the President would allow him to remain in Washington long enough to become acquainted with the chief clerk in the War Department.—Omaha Bee.

Word comes from Philadelphia that the bankers like the revised twenty dollar gold pieces. Did anyone ever hear of any kind of money that bankers did not like.—Topeka State Journal.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

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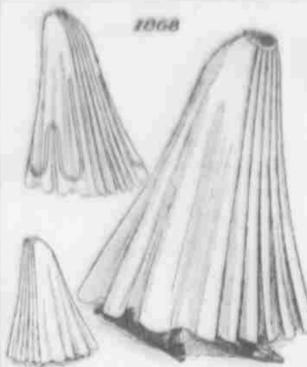
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