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NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIA—Bank of New Zealand, and Bank of Australasia.

VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER—Bank of British North America.

TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS.

Deposits Received, Loans Made on Approved Security, Commercial and Travellers' Credits Issued. Bills of Exchange Bought and Sold.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1830.
BISHOP & CO.
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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 Thos. Cook & Son.

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The bank buys and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues Drafts and Letters of Credit, and transact a general banking business.

Honolulu Branch 67 King Street

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Fourth Floor, Stange-wald Building.

TOWN TALK

By THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

"Billy Langton must have heard from the fleet," said McNerny as he slid into a barber-chair alongside The Man About Town.
"How's that?" said I, biting.
"I see he has a sign in the Paradise of the Pacific window: 'Fleet Stationery!'"
"Ha, ha! Standing still! Ho, ho," giggled my shaver, nicking my chin.
"No, no!" explained the serious-minded proprietor, "that's a card advertising papers and envelopes with the fleet pictures on them."
"He, he!" went my razorfiend, wobbling like a blanc-mange, and he nicked me again.
"Cut that out!" says I.
"What, the pimple?" says he.
"The butchery," groans I.
"I'm sorry," says he, "this shave won't cost you anything."
"Then cut me again," says I, "and throw in a shoe-shine."
"We haven't heard any more about the Punchbowl ghost," remarked Colonel McCarthy from a smother of lather in chair No. 2.
"There wasn't any ghost," said Doc Monarrat, "Chet Doyle was just giving a little exhibition."
"There would have been a great chance at that haunted house reception," said a fat man from No. 4, "for 'The Times' psychology encyclopedia."
"Prescottology seems to be the rage" murmured I.
"Long may she rage!" said the boot-black, missing a stroke.
"I see Ianika pledged himself to the Democratic party before he came out as an independent," whispered the proprietor, starting in to manœuvre McNerny's genial countenance.
"What of it?" says I, always nagging at the bait.
"Nothing, only he was perfectly sincere; he always had an idea he was the Democratic party."
Admiral Beckley entered, removed his collar and badges and called for a shave, a shine, a shampoo, a massage, a lomi-lomi, a hair-cut and a transfer to the wet-goods department where his constituents awaited him to present him with a medal.
Everybody regretted that the Admiral was in a position where he could not speak, for he tells a splendid story.
But between scrapes he managed to say: "Thwing returns from Hilo tomorrow in the Mauna Kea."
"Has he been to the volcano pit?" inquired I.
"Not he," said Beckley, "the sight would make him homesick."

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Poor George Beckley. He came in for a terrible roasting the other day. It seems that he had cards printed for campaign purposes with his photograph on them in full uniform. The uniform was all right, but it happened that there were medals attached to the uniform and when some old kamaaina looked at the picture he swelled up with holy horrors. One of the medals was that of the Order of Kamehameha and the kamaaina knew that Beckley had no right to it.
Trouble started at once and on tracing the matter down it was found that Beckley had bought it from Frank Kruger. Then more trouble started. Beckley was interviewed and told that unless he took that medal out of his pictures he would be blackballed by every Hawaiian in the islands. George knew a thing or two on the idea that a kick had quite as much moral significance as a hint, and spent two days collecting the cards which he had given out and also spent several dollars in having a new picture made for his cards and then a few more in having new cards printed. If this keeps up the Admiral won't be able to have any more automobiles from the Bulletin, and the circulation of the latter sheet will sink back to its natural level.

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The morning editor had decided to roast Mr. Blank. He had come to the conclusion that Blank was in the Undesirable Citizen class, or was a malefactor of great, small or medium wealth. He must be crushed. He must be showed up to the community. So he was calmly placed in the growing list; and the list then read: Brown, Cathcart, Vida, Che Fa Crawford, BLANK, Seven eleven. Of course that settled Blank's reputation. 'Tis a fearful list. Only at times it threatens to get too long, and therefore names are dropped. It is so lengthy now that Chillingworth is left out. Long too. They have been transferred to another list,—the list of mortals, entitled to halos.
The most interesting thing about the list is the way it changes. Crawford and Vida stay on it pretty well. Achi comes and goes. Brown is believed to have a permanent place. Cathcart is a new addition. Kaea is regarded as a valuable member, and will probably be kept for good. There is nothing quite so hard on Mr. Blank as to have his name published hyphenated with Kaea or Crawford.

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"What d'ye think iv th' campaign?" asked Hennessey.
As Mr. Dooley's answer was unfit for publication, I have to stop right here.
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It is an interesting spectacle to watch the Rev. S. L. Desha in action on a platform. In fact almost any Hawaiian speaker is interesting to watch, for the art of oratory seems born in most of them. Delegate Kalaianaoale is no rated one of the best speakers, but watching him the other night at Ala park, it was impossible not to be impressed with the vigor, the intensity, of his utterances. He imparted an impression of Rooseveltian strenuousness to his remarks, which simply forced them on his hearers. Others likewise spoke with power. John Wise was a bit halting in English speech, but when he launched into Hawaiian, there was a fluent delivery that left nothing to be desired. Young Kalelopu advanced to the front of the platform and streamed words like a trained speaker. But it was Desha that I started to mention. One may listen to this man and watch him with much enjoyment without understanding a single word of what he says. It reminded me of seeing Sarah Bernhardt without understanding French. It was enough to watch her actions, hear the intonations of her voice and feel the impression of her intensity of motion. In eloquence of gesture, no speaker of any race, whom I have seen, can equal the Rev. Desha when talking in Hawaiian. I am reminded of a try-out he once had, when the visitors from Congress were in Hilo. Desha was the interpreter of the evening, and it was easy to see that the distinguished men on the platform were soon impressed by his style. Congressman Cole, who was a rattling talker with a good sense of humor, began his address with an evident effort to have some fun with the interpreter. Where he got it from I don't know,—it was too good to be impromptu,—but from somewhere or other he dug up fifteen minutes' worth

of the wildest Ingersollian eloquence I have ever listened to,—words, flowers, figures of speech thrilled from his tongue in dazing profusion. After a dozen or so sentences, the audience "tumbled" to the fact that he was "after" the interpreter. So did Desha. And he rose to the task. Cole would deliver a half dozen rippling ditty sentences and pause for interpretation. Desha followed with torrents of Hawaiian and gestures with which one not understanding his words could at times follow the very figures of speech. The audience went wild and finally Cole shook his head and gave up when Desha bowled him over with a reproduction of one of his perorations which brought down the stage as well as the house. Then Cole closed in serious vein, with the most earnest appeal I have heard made to Hawaiians, that they become Americans, realize what it means and what value they will be to America. "We need you," he repeated again and again.

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Seeing so much of this oratorical talent in Hawaiian makes me wonder if it might not be equally possible to Hawaiians in English. Men who can speak like Desha and many others in Hawaiian have a talent for oratory, which is one of the most effective accomplishments a man can have. The ability to speak in English like Desha speaks in Hawaiian would give fame and fortune. Oratory has made Bryan, who was a poor country lawyer when he made his cross of gold speech, a rich man and a possible president. It made it possible for Lincoln to be President and it has won Roosevelt's way to victory after victory. But a man can't be a good orator except in his home tongue; the language nearest his heart. So long as Hawaiians, no matter how well educated in English, adopt Hawaiian for their daily ordinary language, they will fail in efforts to speak in English. Yet as English is bound to be the official and dominant language, it would be worth while to give it precedence, and every time the other language is used so much ground is lost. The language difficulty, as I have written before, is probably responsible largely for Hawaiians' failures as lawyers. The terms of law are too exacting, the sentences too technical, except for a man who actually thinks in the language in which they are put.

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Oahu Railway TIME TABLE

OUTWARD
For Waianae, Waiatua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:05 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m., *9:30 p. m., *11 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and *5:15 p. m.
INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiatua and Waiatua—*8:30 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—*8:35 a. m., *1:53 p. m.
*Daily, *EX. Sunday, *Sunday Only.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waiatua.
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