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WITH A

Grand Exhibition of Holiday Goods

Several Steamers to Port This Week Brought the Entire Balance of Our Holiday Orders.

Toys Toys Toys

TOYS FOR BABIES
TOYS FOR LITTLE GIRLS AND BOYS
TOYS FOR BIG BOYS AND GIRLS

This is the Best Place in Honolulu This Year to Buy Christmas Toys.

FANCY GOODS

A Store Brimful of the NEWEST CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES.
Whether you want Presents for Men, Women or Children—You Should Not Fail to See What We Have to Offer.

Inspection Respectfully Invited

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Specially Imported Direct from England to Hand by This Week's S. S. Alaskan. Our showing of Handkerchiefs Would do Credit to Any Large Eastern House. By Importing Direct We Saved All Middle Profits.

ANY STYLE OF HANDKERCHIEF YOU MAY WISH CAN BE FOUND HERE, FROM CHEAP TO HAND-EMBROIDERED OR REAL LACE GOODS.

Specially Good Assortment of Men's Handkerchiefs.

For Holiday Goods
We Are the People!

JORDAN'S

BY DUNE AND HEADLAND

(Continued from page nine.)

He has met and conversed with Henry Cobb Adams, the veteran tax assessor, whose residence is across from the largest Chinese store. Mr. Adams is hospitable to a degree and is reputed to be the best informed man on the history and people past and present of Koolanpoko of anyone living in the islands today.

Kaneohe would entertain many visitors were there a road-house where board and lodging could be obtained. Only an hour's ride from the city it offers complete sequestration and the fullest of country delights. There is a fine bay, excellently suited for yachting, and good fishing may be obtained at all times, as well as very fair bathing. The frequent parties which visit the Pall to witness the magnificent sunrise would be amply repaid by continuing their journey to Kaneohe, provided there were a place where they could make their headquarters.

A round of sight-seeing in the afternoon, followed by an ample and well-cooked supper at the Chinese restaurant, then a smoke and a perusal of the news of the day, after which to a very welcome bed.

Wednesday, November 19.—A swim, breakfast and then to the road. Haunala is to be made today, a distance of nearly twenty miles. Heela is passed through in short order. Here is an abandoned sugar plantation and mill. Here also is a saloon, the only one between Heela and Kahuku. Both these places, by the way, are run by Orientals. In the saloon at Heela is a long shelf divided into two parts. One section bears a notice reading, "Drinks 15c each, two for 25c." The legend on the other department says, "Drinks 10c each, three for 25c." The traveler is hereby warned from the latter section of that shelf as if from poison. Off Heela is a pretty wooded island owned and resided on by a man who by virtue of the isolation of his dwelling place, is verily "a king in his ain countree." There are numerous other islands off the coast at this point, also queer livid-colored shoals and shallows near which fish of innumerable varieties find feeding grounds. Now and again an immense fish-pond is passed wherein are thousands of fat mullet and awa which will command a high price in the market of Honolulu when bad weather shuts off the regular fish supply. The road runs right along the curve of Kaneohe

Bay and past several landings and quiet settlements. Waialoie and Waikane are left behind and then the road runs inland for a little, cutting across a headland to Kualoa, off which is the curious, pinnacle-shaped rock of Mokoli, one of the most remarkable of Hawaiian landmarks, and resembling a lighthouse more than anything else. F. M. Swanzy's beautiful place at Kualoa is sure to attract more than passing attention. At Kaawa the houses of some fishermen are passed and a drink of water obtained, poi and fish having been hospitably proffered by the native residents. The mountains hereabouts are stupendous in height and picturesquely rugged in character. Made up of many great eruptions in past ages, the cones have for the most part been worn down by action of the elements into fantastic pinnacles, sharp ridges and deep ravines. There has been no volcanic activity within the history of man, and geologists tell us probably not in several millions of years. Between Kaawa and Kahana there is excellent sport to be had with the wild goats, and pheasants may still be found by the ardent hunter. The land near Kaawa was one planted in cane and the ruins of a sugar mill stand close by the road, while the boundaries of kuleanas at the foot of the mountains speak mutely of more prosperous times, long since past. Kahana Bay is soon reached and here again the road hugs the high water mark closely. This bay is celebrated for its fisheries. At seasons the akule (gogglers) come into the bay in thousands. A man is posted on the hillside to watch the movements of the school, which, owing to the color of the fish, looks like a red bank, and is more plainly visible from this elevated position than from the canoes. This lookout is provided with a flag in each hand, with which he directs the movements of the fishermen in handling the net. After the school has been surrounded and brought to shore a fire is lighted on one of the nearby hills and the word is thus sent out as far as Kahuku that a school of akule have been caught and are awaiting sale. On these occasions fish is cheap all through Koolauloa. A stop is made at the residence of Ernest Rankin, superintendent of the Kahana Ranch, owned by Mrs. Mary Foster, and devoted to the raising of stock. Rankin is always glad to have visitors and from his reliable information as to the fishing and shooting thereabouts is always to be obtained. The extension of the railroad from Kahuku to Kahana livened up the latter place considerably and it is now visited by many tourists and others. Work on the new road has commenced and in

a few months the trailless sand, bug-bear of the automobilists, will be traversed by a substantial road, the completion of which will assuredly result in a large increase of the round-the-island automobile traffic. Punaluu is the next place reached and as it is raining I determine to seek shelter in a native house for the night instead of pushing on to Haunala in the wet. Being unexpected I have to take pot luck with the family, which consists of broiled mynah-bird, broiled squid, flap-jacks and copious draughts of black coffee. Anything goes after nearly twenty miles on the road, however, and the old pipe tastes as sweet in a grass house as in the roof-garden of the Young Hotel. Eight-thirty seemed none too early to retire, considering sunburned epidermis and a blistered foot.

(To be continued.)

BAND PROGRAM.

This afternoon the Hawaiian band will play for the field events of the Military Athletic Society at the League grounds. Tomorrow afternoon the following numbers will be presented at Makee Island, Waikiki:

- Overture—Semiramide Rossini
- Chorus—Tannhauser Wagner
- Idyll—Morning Chimes Rollinson
- Reminiscences of Verdi Godfrey
- Vocal—American Songs, ar. by Berger
- Selection—Sunday Parade Hume
- Gavotte—Glowworm Lincke
- Finale—Flower Girl Weinrich
- "Star Spangled Banner."

BANQUET FOR JAPANESE.

It has been definitely decided that the Merchants' Association will banquet the Japanese commercial tourists who will arrive in this city November 6 from the mainland. The function will take place at the Commercial Club in the evening. An invitation to the travellers was cabled to them at San Francisco this morning and a reply should be received during the day.

HILO RAILROAD.

A. W. Van Valkenberg returned by the Mauna Kea this morning from Hilo. While on Hawaii he took a look over the Hakalau extension of the Hilo railway and reports that excellent progress is being made. The scheme of using the material from cuts for fills is working splendidly and will prove a great saving.

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