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1. Makiki District.....\$70.00
2. Pensacola District..... 75.00
3. Nuuanu District..... 60.00
4. Wylie District..... 40.00

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AN AFTERMATH OF BIERCE CASE

It would seem as if there was to be no rest, ever, to the celebrated Bierce litigation and its complications. A petition has just been filed by the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., against one D. Paris of Kealahou claiming \$3079.11, together with interest thereon, upon a certain obligation made and executed on September 22, 1904, to the petitioner.

A copy of the obligation is attached, being a receipt from defendant to plaintiff for \$3079.11, being the share of John D. Paris, Eliza Roy, Hannah J. Paris, W. H. Johnson, J. D. Johnson, W. H. Shipman and Caroline J. Robinson due then as a pro rata payment on account of their total claim of \$6000 for rents under their several leases of land theretofore held by the Kona Sugar Co., Ltd. This receipt contains a covenant that in the event that the Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Ltd., should be held liable to pay to any other person, or in the event that A. H. Wood or the estate of Henry Waterhouse, deceased, should be held liable on account of any claim arising out of a certain redemptive bond executed by Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee, as principal, and A. B. Wood and Henry Waterhouse as sureties, in a suit pending between W. W. Bierce Co., Ltd., plaintiff, and Clinton J. Hutchins, trustee, and others, defendants, Paris would save and hold harmless the H. W. T. Co., Wood and Waterhouse therefrom to the extent of the sum acknowledged as received by him.

It is shown by the petition that the executors of Henry Waterhouse were held liable on the bond in question and that they had fully satisfied a judgment in that regard of \$36,002.08. They had assigned the claim against Paris, but he had neglected and refused to pay the claim until this date. Castle & Whittington are attorneys for plaintiff, and W. R. Castle, first vice president of the H. W. T. Co., Ltd., attests the petition.

MME. CURIE ACCEPTS HONORS

PARIS, April 19.—Mme. Curie, the famous French woman scientist, who, with her husband, the late Professor Curie, is responsible for the epoch-making discovery of radium, has broken through her rule to accept no honors by consenting to receive the signal honor bestowed on her by England—the Albert medal of the Royal Society of Arts, which was established in 1862 in memory of the Prince Consort. Mme. Curie was one of the few women who was asked by the French government to accept the Legion of Honor, but she flatly refused not only that, but many other political distinctions.

Mme. Curie is the second woman to receive this medal. The first was Queen Victoria, to whom it was given in 1887, on the fiftieth anniversary of her reign.

Mme. Curie is of medium height, thin, almost angular, with a very high forehead, which gains an unusual prominence by her blonde hair being drawn straight back on the head. She is pale—probably from her continuous work in the laboratory. Perhaps her most prominent features are her eyes of bluish gray, which have the clearness of youth, with the penetration and depth of a profound thinker. They are set very far back in her head. Her attitude is one of reserve, and her speech is calm and slow. Mme. Curie is a Pole, but has been naturalized as a French citizen.

Her pretty cottage, which is inclosed by an attractive little garden is just on the outskirts of Paris. Two daughters, one thirteen years old, and the other nine, complete the family circle. Each day she seeks her work at her laboratory in the Rue Cuvier, next door to the Faculty of Sciences. When Mme. Curie was asked about the medal, she seemed loath to discuss it, and it took a lot of persuasion to make her talk.

"Yes, I shall accept the medal after having refused the Legion of Honor and the other political distinctions," she said. "I would be more than presumptuous for me not to receive it, since the same honor has been accepted by such great men as Pasteur and Sir Thomas Lister. It is an honor that is not associated with politics—a recognition of science by a learned society; that is my reason for making an exception to my rule. The honor is merely scientific, the same as the medal that the English Royal Society conferred upon my husband and myself. My husband shared my dislike for the majority of decorations."

When asked about the future possibilities of radium, Mme. Curie said:

"The importance of radium can hardly be overestimated. The future possibilities of this discovery are beyond imagination. The birth of radio-activity, which is based on the now established principle of the transformation of atoms, was formally admitted by the alchemists and denied by the savants. However, the scientific world now knows that radio-activity can produce this transformation, although no one has yet accomplished it. The practical results of this science are immense, especially as applied to medicine. The use of radium has already revolutionized the treatment of cancer and other diseases."

When asked if her work now consisted in trying to change atoms by radio-activity, Mme. Curie smiled sadly and said: "My life is devoted to scientific study and research," but the very evasiveness of the answer and the evident disinclination to give to the world a yet immature experiment gives credibility to the rumor that she will soon startle the followers of science with a new discovery that may be the greatest of our epoch.

CRUELTY MARS TWO MARRIAGES

William Wallace Blaisdell sues his wife Malle Mersberg Blaisdell for divorce, on the grounds of cruelty and threats to kill him.
A divorce suit has been brought by Mary Kanakalehua Wallace against

Samuel Wallace on account of excessive and habitual ill-treatment, including a blow in the eye with his clenched fist on April 22, for which Samuel pleaded guilty in the Honolulu district court and was sentenced to serve forty-five days in the county jail.

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