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They Cut Them Down

As sung by Willie Kerr of the Healan Minstrels.

Each hour there's born a clown, in old Honolulu town;

There's chumps galore and by the score both yellow, white and brown;

Doc Currie takes the cake—he knows a stomach-ache, A stergomyia calopus he lassoed when wide awake.

Doc Currie made a guess, a wrong one he'll confess, And when he said "bananas pau" there was an awful mess.

Chorus: They cut them down, yes, they cut them down;

Why, I do not know, nor do you, oo-oo-oo-oo.

They had little pity on the poor, harmless plants

Whose fruit fed half the town.

We complained but it was all in vain, For they cut them down.

Next day arrived Doc Blue, and he raised the dickens too;

The town went red and white by turns, but the doc was always blue;

He said, "There's lots of cash, so let us cut and slash

Banana trees; and if we're wrong, why, I'll leave before the crash."

He headed a brigade with knife and axe and spade, And out of Honolulu fair a wilderness he made.

Chorus: He cut them down, cut the whole crop down;

Red and green and yellow and blue, oo-oo-oo-oo.

He had little pity for the poor harmless plants

Beloved by all the town.

Nice to-do was raised by Doctor Blue When he cut them down.

And now comes Doc McCoy, who's a decent sort of boy,

Too bad that there's no bananas left with which the Doc can toy;

The calopi remain; bark to their festive strain!

Perhaps McCoy will tell us how to rid these pests again.

The entomologists have withdrawn from the lists,

And army sawbones have the situation in their fists.

Chorus: They'll cut them down, everything in town,

Leave them never ask for from you, oo-oo-oo-oo

They've got little pity for a poor fellow's trees,

Unless he owns the town;

Then they bow and say "Well, really, now

We won't cut them down."

H. M. AYRES.

CLARK FOR SHERMAN LAW.

READING, Pa., November 24.—In an interview given out here Champ Clark, speaker of the House of Representatives, declares that he is opposed to the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust law and urges its vigorous enforcement.

He believes the tariff will be the great issue of the 1912 campaign and that the democrats, unless they nominate a man who will divide the party, will win the presidency on that issue.

Fine Job Printer, Star Office.

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FORT AND HOTEL STREETS.

DOUBLE COUNT WEEK STARTING WITH RUSH

This is the first day of "Double Count Week," and there was no mistaking the fact in the contest department of the Star this morning. All of the candidates are immediately jumping at the opportunity to swell their score during the next six days, and the contest manager was kept busy receiving the subscriptions and issuing certificates. Some very substantial increases in scores were made.

Fred Turrill will probably be found second in the list when the complete list is published on Monday, unless Miss Johanna Drew, who has held second place since the start of the campaign, gets busy between now and that time. Mr. Turrill's score is now 75, 821 votes, 16,800 of which he secured this morning through the double count on the subscriptions he turned in.

Miss Arnold, the leader in the race thus far, still keeps well to the front, her score at noon today being 210,253. Friends of C. Achong Ai, one of the Kanai hustlers, this morning took advantage of the double credit to be secured for their favorite, and boosted his count up to 23,259, thus putting him within about 300 points of Miss Padgett of Makaweli, and 600 points of August S. Dias of Honolulu.

Books Get Subscribers.
Several of the leading candidates have found that the books, which the Star is offering as bonus prizes for each 3000 votes scored, are very real inducements to secure big subscrip-

tions. They are giving the books to the subscribers—on a certain size of subscription. This isn't bad business by any means, although the books were intended by the Star for the contestants. However, the Star cannot dictate what shall be done with property won regularly, and so the contestants are at liberty to act as they see fit in the matter.

Hawaii and Maui Active.

Hawaii and Maui candidates are waking up, and this morning's mail brought in some heavy lists. Mrs. Payne, of Honokaa, is one of the leaders on the Big Island. She has now 18,000 votes, and a few over.

There are also a number of new entrants to the lists. Mr. John K. Akau, of Hilo, is one of the latest to get busy. Joseph Vierra, Jr., of E. N. Holmes & Co., Hilo, is also getting busy.

The full list of contestants with their revised standing, will be published on Monday. As stated yesterday, the pressure of Christmas advertising has made it impossible for us to get the list in daily, as before, and it has been decided to print it every Monday. You may have observed that the STAR contains 36 pages today, but in spite of this tremendous paper every inch of space is demanded. The extreme popularity which the GREAT-ER STAR has attained, of course makes it invaluable to advertisers, and hence the pressure on space.

The Widow Wise

A Mandarin was Li Chung Poo, a man of high degree. The Yellow Jacket, Button Red and other claims had he To charm e'en those who looked at him through Occidental eyes, And 'twas in far away Peking he met the Widow Wise.

A levee at the Minister's, a gorgeous state affair; The very pick of Eastern lords and diplomats were there; And while their grandeur staggered her, they rather charmed her, too, Especially the Mandarin aforesaid, Li Chung Poo.

Such perfect English as he spoke! Such courtly, gentle ways! (She found it was at Oxford he had spent his college days.) His learning deep, his high ideals quite filled her with surprise And made a deep impression on the heart of Widow Wise.

Next day he came to see her in his palanquin of state. He sent her costly presents—silks and gems of value great; And finally, ere scarce she guessed how his intentions lay, He asked her if she'd marry him in most poetic way.

The wide divergences of race the Widow quite forgot. He was a true born gentleman. Her heart advised: "Why not?" And prompted by that member she replied in faltering voice With words that made her Mandarin in rapture to rejoice.

"Then come," he cried, "my lotus bud, and in my palanquin We'll go where dwells my mother in her palace all serene!" They went. They reached the gorgeous place and passing through the gate He ushered in his fiancée with ceremony great.

There on her throne the ancient dame sat robed in silks galore. "Bow low to her!" cried Li Chung Poo, "thy ruler evermore! Kneel to the noble mother-in-law who rules with might each wife!" The Widow flushed and bit her lip and said: "Not on your life!"

"But 'tis the custom of our land," said Li Chung Poo, you know! The mother-in-law rules every house!" The Widow snapped: "Not so!" We'll part right now!" And as toward home she went, with teeming eyes, "THAT'S WHY THE CHINESE LOOK SO SAD!" exclaimed the Widow Wise.

ANNUAL RIDING TEST ORDERS

Special orders No. 15, from headquarters, Department of Hawaii, dated December 5, are as follow:

1. Brigadier General Montgomery M. Macomb, U. S. Army, accompanied by Second Lieutenant Frank M. Andrews, Eighth cavalry, aide-de-camp, will proceed to Schofield Barracks, E. T., for the purpose of conducting the annual riding test for field officers in this department, and on completion thereof, accompanied by Lieutenant Andrews, will return to his proper station.

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

2. The following named officers will report on Monday, December 11, 1911, to the president of the board of medical officers constituted at Schofield Barracks, H. T., by paragraph 3, Special Orders No. 11, current series, these headquarters, for the physical examination prescribed by paragraph 2, General Orders No. 148, War Department, 1910:

Colonel Francis W. Mansfield, Second infantry; Colonel Wilber E. Wilder, Fifth cavalry; Colonel David J. Rumbough, First Field artillery; Lieutenant Colonel Willson Y. Stamper, Second infantry; Major James M. Kennedy, Medical corps; Major Archibald Campbell, adjutant general; Major Wallace DeWitt, Medical corps; Major William P. Wooten, Corps of engineers; Major John M. Jenkins, Fifth cavalry; Major Nathaniel F. McClure, Fifth cavalry; Major William M. Cruikshank, First Field artillery; Major Aldred A. Pruden, chaplain, Second infantry.

If not adversely reported upon by

the board, the foregoing named officers will report mounted, at 7 a. m., December 12, 1911, to the department commander, at Schofield Barracks, for the purpose of undergoing the annual riding test to be held December 12, 13 and 14, under the provisions of paragraph 3 of the above cited general order, and upon completion of this test, and within three hours thereafter, will report to the president of the board of medical officers for examination.

Officers taking part in the riding test will wear service uniform with service hat and will provide themselves with the necessary camp and field equipment, including bedding.

On completion of the duty enjoined, Majors Kennedy, Campbell and Wooten will return to their proper stations.

The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

3. Major Edward J. Timberlake, Coast Artillery corps, will report on Monday, December 11, 1911, to the president of the board of medical corps at Fort Shafter, H. T., by paragraph 3, special orders No. 11, current series, these headquarters, for the annual physical examination prescribed by paragraph 2, general orders No. 148, War Department, 1910, and on completion of his examination, if not adversely reported upon will undergo the annual marching test prescribed by paragraph 4, of the above cited War Department order, in the manner prescribed by that order and during the three days, December 11, 12 and 13, on the completion of which test, and within three hours thereafter, he will present himself to the president of the board of medical officers for re-examination.

On completion of the duty enjoined he will return to his proper station. The travel directed is necessary in the military service.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,
Adjutant General.



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MEN who are particular about clothes are apt to be particular about the little niceties of dress; a scarf pin, a set of studs for the dress shirt, a house coat or smoking jacket, a walking stick or an umbrella. You may not want to give such a man a suit or overcoat; for Christmas maybe he doesn't need one, or doesn't want you to; but you can give him pleasure, and something he does want, without spending too much and without danger of getting the wrong thing.

Here's a little list of large and small things that men like; they're all here, and lots more; see if you don't find in the list just what you'd like to give some man as a Christmas gift.

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