

IT IS TO BE "short horse soon carried" with this session of the Legislature, and it is probable that some important measures will be overlooked. The matter of inducing immigration from the United States is one that should have the attention of the members without much delay. The more people that are here permanently the better will be the business of every store keeper on the islands.

A good farmer is worth something to the store keeper who sells honest goods at low prices, that's us. We are offering ribbons all widths at prices that actually make us ashamed to tell you what they are. The coats of our rivals turn green with envy when they hear of them. We have them in every conceivable shade.

Our stock of underwear has never been equalled, much less excelled in either quality or price. It is absolutely the best at what you pay for a second or third class article. It was only by chance that we secured the stock of a well known dealer in San Francisco, (overstocked was his excuse for disposing of it), and as we got them far below the market value we are enabled to give you the benefit of our good luck. They're going rapidly, these suits, and you must speak quick if you want them.

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**EASY HE WALKER**  
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**SAMOA STILL SUFFERS.**

**BRITISH FLAGSHIP ORLANDO RECOGNIZES MALIETOA.**

Union of Factions Advised—Fourth of July—Samoans Improved by Foreign Tours.

National vessels at Samoa are the British ship Rapid and the German ship Bassard. The British flagship Orlanda had made a brief call. Admiral Bridge visited and entertained Malietoa and saluted the Samoan flag. The Samoa Times says this official recognition of Malietoa as king should carry weight with the malcontents of Atua and Aana, but, on the other hand, it says there are those who will say that Malietoa is expected to fight his own battles without other than moral assistance from the Powers, because the open defiance of the government existing is apparently considered a fact of not sufficient consequence for another naval demonstration. The same paper says "the sooner the King and Faipule realize that they must rely on their own resources the better, and the sooner they adopt some measures that will bring them in touch with their political opponents the better also. As the matter now stands the country—to the whites—is not worth living in. Trade is absolutely at a standstill, and aliens are taxed heavily to support a government that cannot or will not help themselves, not to mention pay for permission to live by their losses."

In another article the Times advocates a combination between the Malietoa and Mataafa factions for securing a stable native government. For this purpose it would have Mataafa brought back from his exile, assuming that by this time all ambition to sit on the throne has died out with him.

A rumor that the Orlanda had hoisted the British flag, on the occasion of entertaining Malietoa with a sham fight at Mulinu, caused some excitement and consumption of liquids. "Unfortunately the yarn had no foundation," comments the Times, "and we are left in our original state of confusion."

A "fono" of rebels at Lufilufi issued a manifesto to the chiefs on Mulinu and the foreign representatives. They asked for a conference to discuss proposals for settling the affairs of the country. At the same time they declare that the many years of disorderly rule under Malietoa have convinced them that, under that chief, Samoa cannot be united.

The Samoa Times advocates a street watering system to mitigate the dust nuisance, which "is not only disagreeable in the extreme but destructive of property."

Referring to an item in a Hawaiian paper that the game birds imported from Samoa by H. Whitney and other sportsmen had not been seen since let go in Waolani valley, the Samoa Times says, "We cannot find any game birds in Samoa, although we have been gunning a bit."

An editorial in the Times descants upon the woes of alie is who marry native wives from the custom of communism among the Samoans. At first the husband is rather gratified at having his wife's relatives visit her, bringing presents of food, etc., but, when the number increases until he finds he is related by marriage to all Samoa, the case takes on a different aspect and a serious one so far as dollars and cents are concerned.

A boy, was tried by the magistrate at Apia for spitting in a baker's cart. The evidence was inconclusive as to whether or not defendant had spat on a loaf, and the magistrate in perplexity sent the case up to the Supreme Court for trial.

The Municipal Council has resolved on a monthly sanitary inspection of the town of Apia.

United States Consul Mulligan held a levee on the Fourth, which

was largely attended by other nationalities as well as the resident Americans. A famous native orator was present and delivered an address through an interpreter. The Samoa Times has an editorial discussing the propriety of allowing Samoans to be taken abroad for show purposes. It holds that the natives should not be allowed to go abroad if their conductors were all like Cunningham (who gave exhibitions of his troupe here several years ago). Some of his troupe died abroad and others were abandoned in the States and sent home by the New York World.

H. J. Moors had treated his World's Fair and Midwinter Fair troupes, however, with perfect satisfaction, and their enlarged views of the world greatly improved their characters. A Mr. Marquardt has just left with the fourth native troupe to leave Samoa, and the Times concludes that foreign "malagas" should be encouraged as much as possible by the king and his advisers, as tending to educate the Samoans in such a way as to lead to their ultimate improvement as a people.

**Consumption** and its Cure

To the Editor:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption and all Throat and Lung Troubles. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption or any Lung Trouble if they will write me their express and post-office address. Established 1876. The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee the Genuineness of the above Proposition.

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OFFICE: No. 327, King Street, the former private office of E. B. Thomas. The Office of the Native Paper KA MAKAAI-NANA is in the Office in the rear under the same roof.

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