

**A Practical Scheme for the Negro.**  
 The mantle of Ordey of Atlanta has fallen upon the shoulders of a negro named Booker T. Washington, who is at the head of the Tuskegee Institute, an industrial school for negroes. At the opening of the Atlanta Fair, a place was reserved in the exercises for an address by Professor Washington, and he astonished his hearers of both races.

He told the negroes that, when they were emancipated, their ignorance and inexperience led them to begin their new life at the top instead of the bottom; that they aimed at becoming members of the legislature or going to Congress, instead of trying to acquire property or industrial skill; that men who should have been starting dairy farms or true gardens spent their time in delivering stump speeches to political conventions. These thoughts evoked a response from all who had considered the subject. The trouble with the emancipated negro was that he was a pauper and saw no road leading out of pauperism, and that his attempts, which were now and then successful, to acquire the political power which follows numbers merely had the effect of transferring the management of public affairs to the class which was least fitted to manage them. The result of the first measures of reconstruction was to place the intelligence and property of the South under the control of those who had neither intelligence nor property, and the consequence was and could not help being failure.

Professor Washington teaches men of color that the road to political power lies through the acquisition of material prosperity. To hold their own against the whites, the negroes must learn to support themselves, and to acquire property. What they want is not so much votes as opportunity to learn the various branches of skilled labor. No race which produces commodities that can be exchanged for money can be long deprived of political rights. The man of color who makes himself a skilled laborer in any branch, so that his labor is required for the development of his country's resources, cannot be disfranchised for any length of time. Prosperity is power. When a negro has money to lend, his right to the suffrage will no longer be abridged.

If the Southern negroes will follow Professor Washington's advice they will find the social problem solving itself by degrees. Between the cultured and refined whites of the South and a pauper population of ignorant blacks, there can be no affinity nor any association on equal terms; but let the negroes make themselves masters of one branch of industry after another and they will find the gulf which divides them from the whites gradually diminishing. Miscegenation is not among the things which will come, and it will not be sought by the colored race. Since the war the birth rate among mulattoes and octoroons has largely diminished. But this is a large world, and there is room in it for many races differing in color and type and racial characteristics.

The one requisite for the negro race in this country is knowledge. With knowledge he can attain to anything; without knowledge he can never rise above the degraded station which he occupies. To the end that he shall acquire knowledge, Professor Washington, with the aid of liberal citizens of New England, established his normal and industrial school at Tuskegee, Alabama, in 1881. The object was to educate the colored youth along industrial, rather than literary lines. The first school year began with one teacher and thirty pupils. The scholastic year just ended closed with sixty-six teachers and 959 pupils. The institution has borrowed many of the plans of Cornell. The bulk of the pupils are the sons of poor negroes and cannot afford to pay for their education. Professor Washington provides work for them so that they can earn a considerable portion of the \$75 a year which they pay for board and tuition.—S. E. Bulletin.

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**Perry Davis  
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Agent for the following rice plantations:  
Waipio, Waialua, Waialeale, Waialea,  
Kaneohe and Kapalana.  
My rice from Kaneohe is marked  
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Candles, etc., at lowest  
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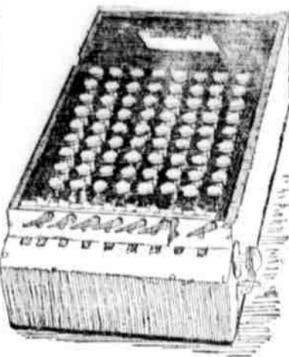
**C. T. AKANA,**  
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145 Clothes cleaned and repaired.

In The Circuit Court of the First  
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IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY  
OF KASAMATSU, DOING BUSINESS AS  
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Creditors of the said Bankrupt are hereby  
notified to come in and prove their debts  
before the Circuit Court of the First Circuit  
at Chambers, at Honolulu on Friday the  
8th day of November, 1895, between the  
hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and  
noon of the said day, and elect an As-  
signee, or Assignees, of the said Bankrupt's  
Estate.  
By the Court.  
**GEORGE LUCAS,**  
140-8c Clerk.

Maid of Hawaii, ere we part  
Give me back, not my heart!  
But that shining diamond ring,  
Bracelet, earrings, everything  
That I bought and gave to you,  
When our summer love was new,  
Give them back, and I will fit,  
Find another when they'll fit,  
While in Brown & Kubey's store  
You can buy a few dozen more.

**Mechanical  
Arithmetic**



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very much pleased with it. I am now taking my fifth bottle, and would RECOMMEND IT TO ALL WHO ARE SUFFERING  
WITH STOMACH TROUBLE OR NERVOUS TROUBLE.  
Yours respectfully,  
MRS. AUG. DARROW.

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RESTORED MRS. DARROW  
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CASE GOODS.  
Also the celebrated Case Whiskies:  
"Extra Pouty" Bourbon Whisky, 12 bottles,  
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"Beargrass" Bourbon Whisky, 12 bottles, 2  
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Send orders by mail. Satisfaction guar-  
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Furniture of all kinds made and repaired.  
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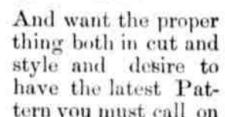
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