

EVENING BULLETIN

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27 1901

IN THE HOME the evening paper is most largely read, bringing advertising news directly to the buyers of the home supplies. Moral—Advertise in Evening Papers.

STEAMER TABLE.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Date. Includes Alameda Nov. 29, China Nov. 30, Peru Dec. 3, Alameda Dec. 4.

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PRICE 5 CENTS.

VILE CONDITIONS OF ROYAL SCHOOL

Its Disreputable House Amidst Squalid Grounds.

INSANITARY ATMOSPHERE CAUSES MUCH SICKNESS

The Oldest English School of Honolulu in Plague Quarantine Warehouse --- Noise With Dirt.

Situated in one of the most squalid neighborhoods of Honolulu, amidst noisome swamps and little Sarapas of filth, its heated atmosphere rent with the clamor of noisy industry, and not infrequently the clamor of unlawful acts, is the main portion of the Royal School. Bad as the neighborhood is, the house is no better. An enormous shack hurriedly built two years ago as a warehouse for quarantined merchandise in pestilence time, the structure externally and internally is unclean and forbidding, and would be disgraceful to the business architecture of Honolulu even if it were a warehouse for plantation fertilizers.

Such is the accommodation described in general terms for the oldest public school of Honolulu, the first where in the English language was taught to Hawaiians, established by Kamehameha III, in 1846 especially for the benefit of the children of the Hawaiian chiefs. The school has existed for more than a year, since the main building of the institution in Emma street was condemned by the Government as unsafe. Less than one-half the attendance housed in cottages upon the old site. Six departments or grades, with an aggregate roll of 280 boys besides a small mixed kindergarten school, are huddled in the rear half of the Aala plague quarantine warehouse.

This morning a Bulletin reporter visited the Aala section of the Royal School. On the eastern side the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh, principal of the school, and Mr. Law, the assistant principal, showed the reporter the structure to a band of youth of diverse nationalities, but mainly native Hawaiian. The sun was beating upon the outer row of desks at which the pupils bent over their tasks. As Mr. Mackintosh stated the layout of the room made obvious, before the close of school hours the full glare of the sun would cover three-fourths of the interior. A visit to an adjoining room on the same side, where a lady is teaching, showed a similar arrangement in the shadiest corner standing at 84 degrees. At the height of the school session the usual temperature is close to 90 degrees.

The floors and walls are of rough deals, the walls being plaid and unpainted. Cracks from one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch wide between the floor planks are packed with dirt. This dirt is impalpable dust at every footfall to mingle with the powdery filth blowing into the apartments from outside upon the breezes that by rights ought to carry health instead of disease. Windows have to be kept closed on account of this infiltration from the calcined surface of the dry bery to the north and south on both sides of the building. Indeed, when forty-two panes of glass in the principal room were recently counted broken by hoodlums, it was deemed necessary from the same cause to have them replaced with whole panes. In rainy weather, when the bogs are enjoyed, the dust only gives way to foul odors. The fetid quality of the atmosphere at any season may be imagined when it is known that on the western side the adjacent area is used as a dumping ground for garbage by the Chinese, thickly inhabiting the quarter, while on the eastern side the approach to the entrance of the principal room is covered with a matted mass of rotten vegetable matter. This latter condition is right under the eyes and noses of passengers in the electric cars. Foul and dark closets in the interior of the building add their quota to the insalubrious conditions of the school, while the heat is rendered all the more oppressive from the air coming out of the front part

of the structure. This being vacant and hermetically closed excepting where it abuts on the school apartments, it conserves the heat and emits it in a befouled state withal.

It is any wonder, with these conditions described, that the registers look like a map of the heavens with their profusion of absentee marks? Yesterday the number of pupils absent, mostly on account of sickness as far as could be ascertained, was fifty-six. Mr. Mackintosh himself is suffering from a feverish cold accompanied with severe hoarseness. He says if it were not for the reinforcement of vitality he received on his recent tour abroad he does not believe he could sustain the pressure of the deplorable conditions of his school in its present quarters. It is a sweet relief to him when the course of duty calls him to visit the remainder of his charge, the two hundred pupils at the old site.

The squalor of it is not all, as may have been conjectured from the introductory remarks of this report. There has been a perpetual and outrageous din afflicting the ears of teachers and pupils ever since the school opened in the plague warehouse. Last April and for some long weeks forward a donkey engine hoisting wharf piles out of the adjacent stream made a terrific racket. It was beautiful to see the rapid operations of the machine at its titanic task, but the noise was simply horrible, the principal says. At present a gang is tacking copper sheathing on the piles within a dozen yards of the principal's room. The noise could only be equaled by a collision of a thousand woodpeckers, but falls a little below the degree of resonance from a boiler-making yard. It is hardly necessary to mention the rumbling and clanging of the electric cars over the nearby street bridges, or the more subdued clatter and growling of the mule trams on King street. Yet these sounds are not all. Whenever there is a conflict over right of way between draymen or cyclists or wheelbarrow propellers out on the street, the contestants when it comes to arbitration of bodily prowess invariably select the front yard of the Royal School as the field of honor.

The foregoing describes the situation of the famous and time-honored Royal School, today, with nothing exaggerated.

EWA WILL PRODUCE FIFTY THOUSAND TONS

The Ewa mill has shut down after taking off the greatest crop in its history, 32,840 tons. This is the first time it has shut down in nearly two years, having taken off in that time over 65,000 tons of sugar.

The crop for 1901 will average nearly eleven tons per acre, including long and short ratoonings. The question is often asked of employes of Ewa, "What is Ewa's limit?" Well, the writer was laughed at a few years ago when he said that Ewa would produce over 30,000 tons. Now we have produced that and over.

I shall make another prediction, which is that Ewa will yet produce 50,000 tons of sugar and that she will be the first mill on the islands to do it. Louis Lampe has resigned as night sugar boiler and accepted the position as sugar boiler at Waianae. Mike O'Dowda has been promoted to Mr. Lampe's position. Ewa Plantation, Nov. 27, 1901.

THANKSGIVING PLAY

"The District Attorney," a famous and powerful play from the pen of Harrington Gray Fisk and Chas. Killeen will be the holiday bill at the Opera House tomorrow evening by Mr. Neill and his company. Few plays ever created the sensation when it was first produced that did this rather remarkable dramatic composition. In deference to many fashionable patrons of the Neill company the curtain tomorrow evening will not rise until 9 o'clock.

Friday evening a novelty will be introduced. The stage effects and paraphernalia will put in place in full view of the audience. The play will be "A Parisian Romance," presented by special permission of Richard Mansfield.

PORTLAND'S BIG FAIR

Washington, Nov. 16.—Joel M. Long of Portland, had a conference with Secretary Wilson today in the interest of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. The Secretary enthusiastically declared that he was in hearty accord with the Exposition and would gladly do everything he and his department could to assist in making Portland's fair a success. He recognized that agriculture would take a prominent place at the Exposition, and promised not only a fine Government exhibit, but, through Frank M. Hitchcock, chief of the division of foreign markets, he will do what he can to secure valuable exhibits from the Orient.

Maul Baseball Team.

The Maul baseball team wants to come to Honolulu to play. The following communication relating to the matter has just been received by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth: Walluku, Nov. 23, 1901. My Dear Charles:—I am writing to secretary of Honolulu Athletic Club to see if a way could not be found by which the Maul boys can come down and play a game or two of baseball with Honolulu ball tossers. You are an enthusiast in sports, and you might give the scheme a push, which will be appreciated by your fellow island friends. We can give you fellows a close rub, I predict. Yours sincerely, S. KELIINOL.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation

THE SEASON is high when, according to the time-hallowed custom of our people, the President appoints a day as the special occasion for praise and thanksgiving to God. This thanksgiving finds the people still bowed with sorrow for the death of a great and good President. We mourn President McKinley because we so loved and honored him, and the manner of his death should awaken in the breasts of our people a keep anxiety for the country and at the same time a resolute purpose not to be driven by any calamity from the path of strong, orderly, popular liberty which as a nation we have thus far safely trod.

Yet in spite of this great disaster, it is nevertheless true that no people on earth have such abundant cause for thanksgiving as we have. The past year in particular has been one of peace and plenty. We have prospered in things material and have been able to work for our own uplifting in things intellectual and spiritual. Let us remember that such much has been given us, much will be expected from us; and that true homage comes from the hearts as well as from the lips, and shows itself in deeds. We can best prove our thankfulness to the Almighty by the way in which we live on this earth and at the same time we do our duty to his fellow-men. Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general thanksgiving, Thursday, the 28th of this present November, and do commend the people cease from their wonted occupations and at their several homes and places of worship reverently thank the Giver of all good things for the countless blessings of our national life.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WRITING HIS THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

Done at the City of Washington, this 2d day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-sixth. (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

by the President: JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

ROSECRANS TROOPS

The U. S. A. T. Rosecrans, after a trip of nine days from Portland, Oregon, arrived here very unexpectedly this morning, bringing one day's later news of the outside world. The vessel has aboard four hundred men and officers of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry who have been stationed at Boise, Idaho; Vancouver and Spokane. They are on their way to Manila.

The Columbia river bar was crossed on the morning of the 17th, and for the first three days out the vessel encountered very heavy head-wind and sea. For the rest of the trip, however, she experienced fine weather and the voyage was a pleasant one for most of her many passengers.

This is the third trip of the Rosecrans as a transport to this city. As the steamer Columbia she called here many times in former years. For several months she has been in Alaskan waters and did good service in the north. The vessel will remain here about four days to take 500 tons of coal and have some small repairs made to her machinery. Quartermaster Lieutenant C. E. Babcock, Seventh United States Infantry, is in command of the vessel, and the Bulletin is indebted to him and his freight clerk, Mr. Robinson, for late news favors.

The officers aboard are: Major G. H. Roach, Captains J. C. MacArthur and S. E. Sanford, Lieutenants E. A. Krueger, S. A. Price, P. Verdenburg, S. H. Fisher, G. E. Kumpke, C. W. Harris, W. T. Conway. The only lady aboard is Mrs. Krueger, wife of Lieutenant Krueger, and child. There are 386 enlisted men of Companies E, F, G and H of the Twenty-eighth United States Infantry and seventy enlisted men unassigned.

As there was no dock available for the Rosecrans at the Pacific Mail wharf, she was placed there to take coal and water.

HE FAVORS EXCLUSION

Washington, Nov. 16.—A special to the Portland Oregonian says: President Roosevelt is in favor of the re-enactment of the Chinese exclusion law and will probably so recommend in his message.

On this subject he differs from Secretary Gage, who will make no recommendation, but the Treasury Department will not oppose the law, but will endeavor to have it changed in some particulars with a view to better enforcement.

The changes suggested are of a trivial character and relate mainly to a more definite description of what Chinese labor is and the classes that are to be excluded. It is not believed that any changes can be made which will be absolutely effective in preventing Chinese from being smuggled across the borders from Canada on the north and Mexico on the south, but provisions for more inspectors may be made in the new law.

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TIGERS WERE DEFEATED

Now Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale defeated Princeton in the annual football contest at Yale field this afternoon by the score of 12 to 0. The score, according to experts who witnessed the game, represents accurately the superiority of the Sons of '82, aside from the general excellence of the Yale team, the feature of the play was to be found in the entire absence of unfair tactics. During the game, lasting nearly two hours, including the intermission and the time taken out by delays resulting from injuries, two penalties were imposed, the rival teams being equally guilty.

The game was won by Yale as a result of the simplest kind of old-fashioned football, rendered effective by entire consistency in team play, and a physical condition which enabled the Sons of '82 to "last" through a grueling contest. Princeton, on the other hand, displayed a tendency to go to pieces at times, and throughout the game her men required frequent resting. Yale played throughout the seventy minutes of actual time with a single change. Princeton found it necessary to call upon seven substitutes and the introduction of these half-dozen fresh men enabled her to make a superb finish of a contest which had been altogether uphill. Yale's goal line was never in danger. Indeed, the Princeton players never reached a point nearer Yale's goal than the 40-yard line. Yale scored two touchdowns, one in each half, and each of those scores was converted closely into a goal by Olcott. Yale's touchdowns came as a result of a superbly developed system of line-plunging. The famous tackle-back formations in all their variations netted the greatest

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

Tomorrow will dawn on the dead bodies of hundreds of turkeys, for it will be Thanksgiving Day. In the morning, there will be the usual services at the various places of worship in the city. These, if anything, will be more elaborate than usual. In the afternoon there will be the football game and in the evening, the time that all are looking forward to, there will be the carving of turkeys around many festal boards. Besides these pleasant affairs, there will be the Neill company's performance and the big dinner at the two hotels.

The largest service in the morning will be the one at Central Union church in which the congregations of that church, the Methodist and Christian churches, will combine. There will be special music, the selections all being appropriate to the day and the decorations will be beautiful. One of the features of the occasion will be the reading of the Governor's proclamation. Following is the program in detail:

Gegan prelude—Andante Cantabile, Dooology. Invocation and Lord's Prayer—Rev. W. D. Westervelt. Reading of the Governor's Proclamation—Albert F. Judd. Anthem—"Te Deum (Festival) D"..... Dudley Buck Responsive Reading—Psalm 100. Rev. Muckley. Gloria. Prayer—Rev. G. L. Pearson. Response. Offertory—"Wake Up, Thy Glory." Mrs. A. H. Otis, Mrs. G. M. Whitney. Hymn 187—Choir and Congregation. Sermon—"To Whom Shall We Be Thankful"—Rev. W. M. Kincaid. Solo—"Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. A. H. Otis, Choir and Congregation. Benediction. Organ Postlude—Harvest Festival March..... Calkins

There will be a special service of the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral at 10 o'clock in the morning. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be special music by the choir, organ and orchestra. All seats will be free and there will be ushers in attendance. The order of the service will be as follows:

Prelude—Andante Movement..... Tohant Organ and Orchestra. Hymn—"Now Thank We All Our God"..... Eln Feste Burg Festival Responses..... Tallis Verse—"O Come Let Us Sing"..... Double Chant Proper Psalm—147, 65 and 150. Te Deum in G..... Millard Jubilate Deo in F..... Garrett Anthem—"While the Earth Remains"..... Maunder Hymn—"To Thee O God Our Hearts We Raise." Sermon—Rev. Alex. Mackintosh. Hymn—"We Plough the Fields and Scatter." Star Spangled Banner.

Thanksgiving Day will be observed at St. Andrew's Cathedral by a choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m. The sermon will be preached by the Bishop of Honolulu.

The football game in the afternoon will undoubtedly draw a large number of people out to the Oahu College campus. From the present outlook, the game will be one of the best of the year. It will be impossible for the band to play at the football game because the edict has gone forth from

DAVIS IN WAY OF TRANSGRESSOR

Convicted of Shooting Tom Aukai at Ewa. SENTENCE HARD LABOR TERM OF TWO YEARS

HANCOCK PULLED OFF WITH NO DAMAGE

Washington, Nov. 16.—The Quartermaster General of the Army has received the following: "Nagasaki, Nov. 16.—Hancock grounded on sandbar at entrance of Inaud sea. Was floated at high tide today, uninjured. Will go to relief of Warren at once."

STONE RANSOM REDUCED

Sofia, Nov. 16.—The brigands who captured Miss Stone and Madame Taisa have reduced the amount of ransom they demand to 20,000 (Turkish) pounds. Consistent with this intelligence is the information that the leaders of the band, if convinced that this is more than Mr. Dickinson will give, would accept £15,000. Even this sum is greatly beyond the means at Mr. Dickinson's disposal. Therefore, unless the captors of the missionaries further abate their demands, there is no hope of an immediate settlement. An agent who is in touch with the brigands reports that they recognize they made a mistake in kidnapping Miss Stone. They would, however, consider it worse than a blunder to release her without an adequate ransom. There is no longer any fear regarding the brigands' intentions toward the captives. The doctors, though less than a robust, but patriots performing an obnoxious task in the interest of the holy cause. The majority of the kidnappers are peasants and farmers directed by a secret committee to execute its decisions.

WELCOMED AT PUEBLA.

Puebla, Mexico, Nov. 16.—The City of Puebla this morning extended a royal welcome to the Pan-American delegates and their families, General Muir P. Martinez, who extended a formal welcome in a speech delivered at the State College. The day was spent in visiting public institutions. Tonight the Governor entertained the visitors at a banquet given in the City Hall.

SECRETARY HAY WILL ATTEND

Washington, Nov. 16.—Secretary Hay is to attend the annual dinner of the New York Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening. He will respond to a toast in a manner which is expected to be enlightening as to some of the most interesting phases of the foreign policy of the United States.

Separate Schools in Oklahoma.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 16.—Separate schools for Indian children is the latest issue politically in Oklahoma. In some counties many of the Indians attend the public schools, which have been established for the whites, and the latter do not believe in allowing the redskins these privileges. The Indians also refuse to attend the negro schools.

Vote on Alabama Constitution.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16.—The official vote from all but six counties announced today placed the majority for the new constitution at 31,560. Five of the six counties missing will go against the constitution, but cannot bring the majority lower than 28,000.

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College Hills

During the dull times of the past eight months 110 LOTS have been sold at COLLEGE HILLS. The price paid for these 110 lots was \$146,375.00. Some of these lots have been resold at an advance of from 25 to 60 per cent. No buyers at College Hills are overbidding their lots at the original price, because Rapid Transit has made them intrinsically worth at least a 25 per cent advance.

SALES AGENTS. Geo. B. McClellan & Co. AND Castle & Lansdale.

M.P.D. The Merchants' Parcel Delivery COMPANY.

Delivers packages to any part of the city for 10c upward. Try them. Phone Blue 621. Packages shipped to all parts of the United States and Europe. Office, 1047 Bethel St., opposite Honolulu Market.

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO. "BOX CALF" A FAMOUS SHOE



We have just received a new lot of these excellent goods, and we can truthfully state to our customers that they are better than ever. Anyone who has worn a pair of these Shoes knows what that means. To those who have not found a Shoe that gives them satisfactory wear, we would suggest that they try a pair of these. NEAT FITTING, STYLISH AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. And You Can Get Them Only at the MANUFACTURERS SHOE CO., 1057 FORT STREET.