

WANTS

See Page 8, NEW TO-DAY, for New Ads.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A married man, middle-aged, with family, seeks employment of any kind; twenty years experience as Plantation Storekeeper; best of references. Address "C," this office. 2964-1w

Situation wanted by young Portuguese lady to do light housework or care for children. Address Miss L. Borba, general delivery. 1964-1w

A lady, stranger to Honolulu, would like position as housekeeper to gentleman. Address R. P. (this office). 2964-1w

SPECIAL NOTICES.

INVESTMENTS

If you wish to invest your money in first mortgages on City Real Estate with good security and high rate of interest, consult P. E. H. STRAUCH, Real Estate Broker, Suite 1, Waikiki Bldg., No. 74 King St.

WANTED

By the 1st of Jan., 1908, a modern 2 or 4-room cottage in the vicinity of Punahou College; rent reasonable. Apply T. S. 137 King street (telephone's Paint Shop). 2968-1w

To buy a good driving horse; give description of horse; also price. Address Good Reader, this office. 2961-1w

One 5-6 room cottage; rent not to exceed \$25 per month. Address Cottage, Bulletin office. 2962-1w

To buy a good saddle horse. Address H. Bulletin. 2964-1w

FOUND.

A watch fob, inquire this office, prove property and pay expense. 2963-1w

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

TO LET

Furnished rooms at 1235 Emma street, Mrs. McCannell. 2965

Want Teachers' Salaries Restored

Teachers' Association met Saturday evening. Restoration of teachers' salaries was brought up rather late and was not gone into. Mr. True believed it was the general sentiment that teachers' salaries should be restored. Election of officers, resulted as follows: President, E. S. Richmond; vice-president, Miss M. J. Ziegler; vice-president for Hawaii, B. Brightwell; vice-president for Maui, F. W. Hardy; vice-president for Kauai, P. L. Tople; secretary-treasurer, W. T. Pope. Book committee reported the following as suitable for general and professional culture: "General culture—'Kewitworth' by Scott; 'Ben Hur' by Wallace; 'Simple Life' by Wagner; 'American Poems' by Scudder; Tennyson's poems; 'Nicholas Nickleby' by Dickens. Professional culture—'Educational Foundations,' Kellogg Co.; 'Normal Instructor,' Owen Publishing Co.; 'Special Methods in Primary Reading,' McMurray; 'School Management,' White; 'Pedagogics,' Putnam; 'Theory and Practice,' Page; 'Talks on Psychological Life's Ideals,' James; 'Lessons in Nature Study,' Jenkins and Kellogg; 'Mistakes in Teaching,' Hughes. Meeting was held at the High School. Mr. Horn of Kamehameha spoke on "Educational Ideals." McDonough of the High School spoke on "Measurements of Time." Kamehameha boys supplied fine music.

ROTHWELL REPLIES.

President J. G. Rothwell of the Kauai Wine Co. replies as below to the letter of the Governor addressed to the company and recently published: Dear Sir: We beg to acknowledge your letter of the 5th inst., in which you state that you do not quite understand the purport of our letter of the 5th inst. other than perhaps a desire on our part to give publicity to our interpretation of the question involved and create public sentiment in our behalf.

Our letter is our opinion on the "question involved," to the extent of expressing our own views it may be regarded as "partisan." Believing there is a principle involved, we have approached the matter fairly and squarely and plainly, and from our side.

We beg to decline to accept your diagnosis of our motives as to creating public sentiment in our behalf, but we certainly have no objection to a public discussion of the subject matter of our letter.

From your action in sending our letter to the press, we apprehend that you have no such objection either.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the work of the day.

TO LET.

A splendid opportunity to rent or lease that large and commodious two-story brick house, situated on Nuanu avenue between Vineyard and School streets. For particulars inquire of Lionel Hart, Tel. Main 54. 2963-1w

Furnished Rooms—Housekeeping allowed; cool and mosquito proof, Alakea House, Alakea St. bet. Hotel and King. 2265-1w

Nicely furnished rooms; price reasonable. Halealea Lays, cor. Hotel and Richards. 2958-1w

Room and board with private family for lady or gentleman. Apply 1335 Wilder Ave. 2962-1w

Newly furnished rooms, all modern conveniences. At No. 54 Vineyard St. 2728-1w

Four-room unfurnished cottage, \$8 per month. 194 Hotel St. 2944-1w

FOR SALE.

Five corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. P., this office. 2916-1w

Live frogs, at No. 1288 Nuanu St. near Kukul. Wing On Chong. 2961-1w

Cheap—Home near Park. Waikiki Address R. S. K., Bulletin. 2958-1w

Three thoroughbred black Minorca cockerels. City Feed Store. 2935-1w

LOST

A gold open-faced watch and fob with copper Hawaiian piece as ornament. Suitable reward paid if returned to Melvany Shoe Store. 2965-1w

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

On December 22, 1904, from the premises of Albert E. Mitchell, Punahou, one bay horse, brand y on right hind leg; clipped. A reward of \$10 will be given to the parties returning same. 2965-1w

General Moore To Inspect Camp McKinley

Brigadier General Francis Moore U. S. A., arrived in the transport Thomas yesterday and is at the Hawaiian Hotel. He is accompanied by his wife, daughter and aide-de-camp Lieutenant C. F. Cox, Major Lea Fogler, Inspector General of the Pacific Division, U. S. A., also accompanies the General.

General Moore comes down to inspect Camp McKinley and all other property of the War Department in Honolulu. He will begin his work tomorrow and expects to finish in about ten days. His special attention will be given to Kahaula and the plans for buildings there.

General Moore will start work at Camp McKinley, inspecting both the quarters and the men there. He will next take up the more elaborate work of inspecting the sites proposed for fortifications. Upon his inspection he will issue a report to the War Department. His report on Kahaula, Ka Ihi, Waikiki and Punaloa fortifications will, of course, deal merely with minor matters, the principal features of these defenses having already been determined. One thing he will look into especially, however, is a scheme of defending Honolulu and Pearl Harbor from the Koolau side of the island. A mountain battery or mountain fort may be recommended as the most feasible scheme.

ELKS' SOCIAL SESSION.

Saturday night's Elks' social session was a roaring triumph. Seldom has so merry a flow of wit flooded care and washed away the pillows of busy minds. A fine bunch of talent was evidenced and humor was out in its glad gown, brilliant for the occasion. Ripples and roars of laughter wound up Saturday and woke up Hatterday (Sunday). Brother Frank Thompson generated the army of jokes and jollies and saw that members were properly fined, that the pipe might be paid his due. Hearty comradeship, continuous fun, a cold and refreshing brew, the best of entertainment and lingering laughter characterized the joyous event. The program has been published in the Bulletin.

ONE SHARE ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH.

The Thirtieth Series of Stock in the Pioneer Building & Loan Association was issued in October, 1904, and is now open for subscription. The membership fee of fifty cents per share, and the monthly dues are one dollar per month per share. The stock draws much better interest than a savings bank.

Further information can be obtained from A. V. GEAR, Secretary, 122 King St.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin office.

Books, Bookish People and Things

We get on good by being ungenerous even to a book.

E. B. Browning.

There is a good instance of a man rated conceit unmodified by human love and deepened by a want of humor, culture and savoir faire in the simple elements of good manners, in the criticism of Walt Whitman for printing a letter of praise he had received from Emerson.

The poet was pleased, and naturally used the letter because he needed just such support. It was the sort of appreciation he then was most in need of.

Whitman's biographer, (Isaac Hull Platt—Small, Maynard & Co.), says of this: "It is not to be wondered at that the young poet should have been excited at the receipt of such a letter—but at that time he was accused of betraying a confidence in publishing this letter. This appears like rank nonsense. A letter—in regard to a matter of public interest—is not usually regarded as a private letter. Before Whitman allowed the letter to be published, he showed it to Charles A. Dana, who was a friend of Emerson as well as of Whitman; and he not only advised, but urged the latter to publish it."

What of more concern to the public than a reference to a man's ability, character or work? And any man who writes to another in praise of him, is not a man of good sense if he does not know that the recipient has every right to use his letter when occasion requires. The minute a letter is dropped into the postoffice it belongs to the addressee not to the addressor.

Men, of course, may change in their opinion of a man, and amend a statement previously made, but they cannot vitiate what even they themselves have written.

Swainburne from extreme praise of Whitman descended to curses; but everybody knew that it was due to personal feeling and not to a reversal of judgment. He had said what he thought of the man; it was written, and only Swainburne suffered from the pyrotechnic explosions that came later. The episode of Emerson's letter came from a class who knew nothing of literature, was extremely just. He recognized his own abilities better than the mass he wrote for, and as adequately as we have come to recognize them.

From time to time we see a stray bit in the papers stating that such and such a reporter betrayed a confidence in publishing an interview with so and so. This is generally the veriest bores. What fool would tell a reporter anything he wanted kept a secret? It is only a way some men have of trying to cover up their vanity. "I didn't talk for publication," he says the next day, when he talked for that express purpose. Or they express great indignation over the appearance of their names in a book or paper, giving the impression that they are tired of public notice.

Were they wise like Franklin, and thousands of others, they would acknowledge that they like the praise of men, and they would get it. For a discerning man knows well that all the ear people have down deep somewhere a nugget of vanity which they would like to have mined by the right person.

The Japan Weekly Mail's account of the funeral of Lafcadio Hearn, the author of "Japan: An Attempt at Interpretation," says: "The great author's funeral took place on September 30. The body was carried from the residence of the deceased at Okubo to Koby-dera, and after a midnight service had been performed, the remains were transported to the crematory for ultimate burial at Zozogaya in the Yamanote suburb. An address presented by his former students, accompanying a handsome gift of flowers, spoke of the pen of the deceased having been more powerful than Japan's victorious sword, and alluded to his love for Japan as well as to the great honor that he had done the Japanese nation by assuming Japanese citizenship and making this country his place of residence. Very few foreigners attended the obsequies, but the relatives of the great writer and many Japanese were present."

Of "Spemkoon Days and Collect," Walt Whitman, the author, wrote three anonymous reviews, all of which were true and correct. No one would charge of letters and little of the rules which govern polite society. There are persons actually living who know so little about the amenities as to believe that a letter unmarked "personal," "private" or "confidential" must be held private. Outside of family letters, it rests entirely with the receiver of a letter as to his use of it; he may burn it, keep it for reference, or send it to his publisher. This is an epistolary law which those who write ought to know before they "touch pen to paper." Otherwise, they may make fools of themselves.

Mrs. Ella Higginson, the author of "Mariella of Out West," tells this story on herself:

"In Alaska last summer I went into a store in a little town far north, near Cook's Inlet. It is what is called a 'hot town,' up in Alaska. I was looking for a book, and the first thing I saw was 'Mariella.' 'Thought we was stuck on that book—sure,' said the gentleman behind

the counter, handing it down; he was in his shirt sleeves and had a silk kerchief around his neck. Had ten copies and only sold one. The rest stuck. But the author of the book hit the town yesterday and they've gone off like hot cakes. Last one. Want it?"

Mrs. Higginson's friends are still telling with joy how she "hit" the "hottest" town in Alaska.

"Correct Writing and Speaking," by Miss Mary A. Jordan, Professor of English Literature in Smith College, has been published by A. S. Barnes & Co. In the popular "Woman's Home Library," edited by Mrs. Margaret E. Sangster.

A juvenile work of an absolutely original character is Sandman Rhymes by Willard Bonte. Articles familiar to every child, the Noddy, Thread, and Scissors, not to mention such goodies as Chocolate Drop, Sponge Cake, Kclair, etc., hold humorous conversations with each other in clever verses. Mr. Bonte has illustrated the work in his inimitable humorous manner, and the 112 pages, all of which are printed in colors, are full of fascinating features that cannot fail to interest the children. H. M. Caldwell Co., Boston, are the publishers.

Jack London's "The Sea-Wolf" sold out in advance of publication. A second edition of 20,000 copies will soon be issued.

All communications, books and periodicals for this department should be sent to the "Bulletin Bookman," Honolulu, North Kona, T. H.

WAILUKU'S NEW SCHOOL

CHILDREN AND TEACHERS TAKE FORMAL POSSESSION

TEACHING STAFF INCREASED BY ONE—APPROPRIATE PATRIOTIC EXERCISES WERE HELD.

[Special to The Bulletin.]

Wailuku, Maui, Jan. 5.—The new Wailuku school was opened on January 2, quite a number of children being in attendance. The teachers and pupils met in the old school at 9 a. m. where they formed a double line and marched to the new school house. The procession was headed by Masters Jimmie Hart and Frank Crockett, the former beating the drum and the latter bearing the flag. Next came the primary pupils escorted by their teacher, Miss On Tai. These were followed by Mrs. Copeland and pupils, then Mrs. McKay and pupils and last the pupils of the high school.

Principal Copeland met them at the school and assigned them to their respective rooms. The school has been reorganized and another teacher added. The present faculty consists of Principal Copeland, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Copeland, Miss On Tai and Mrs. Harry.

The formal opening exercises were held Friday, the 4th inst., at which time the parents and friends were expected to be present. Only a very small percentage of the parents responded. Principal Copeland led the children in their patriotic exercises which were very interesting. The exercises closed with all singing "America."

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BALLASTING.

Hawaiian-Japanese Ballasting Co.—Best black sand from \$2 to \$3 a load according to distance hauled. Coral rocks for stable, roads and sidewalks. Third door below King, Maunakea St.; P. O. box 520. Telephone Main 396.

CLEANING AND DYEING.

T. Hayashi—Clothes cleaned, repaired and dyed. 637 Beretania St.

MESSENGERS.

Territorial Messenger Service—Union St. near Hotel; Tel. 361 Main.

MUSIC.

Mr. Jas. Sheridan has opened a repairing shop at 1168 Miller St. cor Beretania. Charges reasonable. A number of second-hand pianos in good condition, cheap. Orders may be left at Haw'n, News Co.

Piano taught in 6 months by experienced teacher; \$3 month (8 lessons); special attention to adult beginners. Address "Music," this office. 2963-1w

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

Erskine M. Phelps Battles With Kona

There was a great deal of excitement Saturday afternoon along the waterfront on account of a battle of the ship Erskine M. Phelps against the Kona storm then prevailing to gain the open sea. The Phelps cleared the channel all right and set her sails properly, but the undertow was too much for her. She began to drift rapidly toward the reef in the neighborhood of the bell buoy.

Realizing his danger, Captain Graham let go an anchor. It failed to hold at first and two other anchors were dropped. At the same time a signal was sent up for help. The tug Fearless steamed out promptly, and the tugboat began getting up steam to assist. The Fearless, however, proved sufficient. After getting the Phelps thoroughly under control the tug ship was securely anchored and at daylight Sunday morning was towed to sea.

FOR \$2.00, PAID IN ADVANCE, BY A NEW SUBSCRIBER, THE EVENING BULLETIN AND THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS FOR THREE MONTHS; THIS OFFER WILL INCLUDE A COUPON GOOD FOR 400 VOTES.

"For Rent" cards on sale at Bulletin.

A HOLIDAY OPPORTUNITY A LIFELONG PLEASURE The Bulletin's Thousand Dollar Prize Contest Is Now Running

Everyone May Vote For Anyone. Open To Everybody In Hawaii.
SIX PRIZES—VALUE \$1000.00

Schedule of Vote Credits

In every copy of the paper there will be printed a coupon which being properly filled out with the name of the party for whom it is desired to vote and deposited with THE EVENING BULLETIN within one week after the day of issue, will be credited as one vote. Additional vote credits will be allowed as follows:

For each NEW subscriber who has not been regularly served with THE EVENING BULLETIN within a period of sixty days prior to the first day of December, if paid cash in advance, double credits will be allowed, as follows:

Cash payments on all other subscriptions, either payments in advance or on account of arrears, will receive vote credits when payment is made, but no votes will be credited upon sums less than 75 cents. In other words, votes will be credited for cash payments upon regular subscriptions as follows:

	Votes.
Daily 1 year	\$8.00 2400
Daily 6 months	4.00 1000
Daily 3 months	2.00 400
Daily 1 month75 100
Weekly 1 year	1.00 500
Weekly 6 months50 250

A Pope-Tribune Automobile An Angelus Piano Player An L. C. Smith Shotgun A Premo Senior Camera A Cabinet Tool Chest A Barrel of Flour

FIRST PRIZE—A Pope-Tribune Automobile. Value, \$600. This machine is Mr. Gus. Schuman's importation and is his choice from among the best autos in the United States. It is made by the celebrated Pope Mfg. Co., of Hartford, Conn., who guarantee it.

SECOND PRIZE—An Angelus, the world-famed piano-player. Value, \$250. The Angelus is the result of an inspiration, and has made it possible for any man or woman who knows nothing about a piano, to play any class of music correctly. The Angelus is a modern miracle in the musical world. The Hawaiian News Co. are the local agents.

THIRD PRIZE—An L. C. Smith, 12-gauge, high-grade Shotgun. Value, \$50. It has automatic ejector, armor steel barrels, English walnut stock, half-pistol grip. This gun is from the sporting-goods house of Woods & Sheldon.

FOURTH PRIZE—A Premo Senior, 5x7 Camera, made by Rochester Optical Co. Value, \$40. This instrument has Bausch & Lomb lens, Victor shutter, vertical and horizontal swinging back, front rising and falling, ratchet and pinion focus. Camera is from the Honolulu Photo Supply Co.

FIFTH PRIZE—A \$20 Tool Cabinet, made by C. E. Jennings & Co., New York. This tool chest is made of chestnut and contains thirty-six useful articles; every tool warranted. The cabinet is from the well-known house of E. O. Hall & Son.

SIXTH PRIZE—One barrel Port Costa flour. Pure as snow and makes best dough.

Rules of the Contest

The contest opened Thursday, December 1, and will close at 5 o'clock p. m. March 15.

WHO MAY ENTER

Anyone may enter except persons or anyone in the immediate family of any person in the regular employ of The Bulletin Pub. Co., Ltd.

"NEW SUBSCRIBERS"

By the schedule of vote credits, special inducements are offered for New Subscribers, twice the number of votes being allowed for bona fide new names as for cash payments on account of those now on the subscription books. A New Subscriber, therefore, should be clearly defined. During this contest a new subscriber will be understood to be any person who has not been regularly served with THE DAILY or WEEKLY BULLETIN within a period of 60 days last preceding the first day of December. Transfers from one member of a household to another will not be allowed, and all names handed in as New must be subject to investigation before votes are allowed.

THE FINAL COUNT

The final count will be made by three judges, selected from among those having no interest in THE BULLETIN and no active interest in any one of the candidates. The vote will be announced by the judges and the prizes awarded according to their findings, there being no appeal. Subscription accounts and everything pertaining to the contest will be open to their inspection.

NO TRANSFER OF VOTES

Only one name can be written on any ballot, and transfers of votes from one candidate to another will not be allowed.