

# WANTS

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

## SITUATIONS WANTED

Room wants position in private family or watchman, T. Savage, Alakea House. 3169-1w

## WANTED.

A young man or woman as clerk. Must be willing to be generally useful. Address W., this office. 3165-1w

A cocker spaniel pup. Address Dog, this office. 2120-1f

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

### FOR RENT.

HOUSE—On Pacific Heights, HOUSE—On Beach at Waikiki, OFFICES—In Waiy Building and corner of Merchant and Nuuanu Sts. STORES—On Fort Street, opposite Catholic Church. WAREHOUSES—On Queen Street.

### FOR SALE.

Improved and Unimproved Properties. Houses in all parts of the City. BISHOP & CO., Merchant Street.

### TO LET.

Two modern two-story houses, on Kian street; mosquito proof; electric light and servants' quarters. Rent \$35 and \$30. Inquire 736 Lunaila, phone 1961 Blue.

On Makiki St. near Wilder Ave., 1 cottage, 6 rooms, modern improvements; 1 furnished cottage. Enquire 1527 Makiki St. 3161-1w

Those who want good furnished rooms will find them at THE NEW ERA, on Fort street, on their own terms. 3161-1f

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

Nicely furnished room in private family; no other rooms; large garden; only \$8. 68 Kukui St. nr. Fort. 3169-1m

Newly painted 5-room cottage; sanitary plumbing, River St. Apply J. W. Podmore, Bethel and King. 3091-1f

Cottages in Christy Lane. Apply Wong Kwei, Smith St., mauka Hotel 3071-1f

Furnished housekeeping rooms at Cottage Grove, King St. Enquire No. 8. 3125-1f

Newly furnished mosquito proof rooms. At 84 Vineyard St. 2728-1f

Furnished rooms at 1223 Emma street. Mrs. McConnell. 2563

6-room cottage. 325 Vineyard St. near Emma. 3101-1f

## ROOM AND BOARD

For couple and for single gentleman or lady; in private family; Makiki district. All conveniences. Terms reasonable, especially to teachers. Apply P. O. Box 801. 3163-1w

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**BALLASTING.**  
Hawaiian Ballasting Company. — Best black sand from \$2 to \$3 a load according to distance hauled. Coral rocks for stable, roads and sidewalks; firewood. Third door below King, Maunakea St.; P. O. box 820. Telephone Main 396.

**DYEING AND CLEANING.**  
Memura dyes (any color) and cleans clothes; repairs bicycles and furnishes employees, 520 King St.

Ring up Main 147, when you have clothes to clean or press. Alakea St., Kaplani Bldg. 3050-1f

F. Hayashi—Clothes cleaned, repaired and dyed. 537 Beretania St.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.**  
For house-help, phone White 2891, Makiki. General Employment Office, cor. Pensacola and Beretania. 3150-1f

**CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.**  
Wing Chong, cor. King and Bethel, Contractor and Builder, and Dealer in furniture; manufacture all kinds of Koa Furniture. 3139-1f

**REPAIRING.**  
Umbrellas repaired and brass polishing. Takata, 1254 Fort St. 3085-1f

**VETERINARY SURGEON.**  
A. R. Rowat, D.V.S., 777 King street. Tel. Blue 3101.

**BARBER SHOP.**  
For nice, smooth shave call at the Criterion Shop, 1111 Fort St.

## FOR SALE.

Two houses and lot, 100 x 130, at Kapalama, near Kailani School, formerly residence of H. R. H. Ruth Keelikoaiani. Two lots, 50 x 130, adjoining same. At a bargain. P. E. R. Strauch, Waiy Bldg, No. 74 King St.

Fine corner lot in Makiki. Curbing, water, fruit and ornamental trees and all improvements. Two minutes' walk from cars and Punahou College. Address R. F., this office.

Sterling Hawaiian souvenir spoons. Big assortment of different designs to select from. Dietz, Fort St. 3160-1f

Soua water and all the latest drinks. Hawaiian Soda Works, 1425 Emma St. Tel. Blue 2871. 3113-1f

Fine men's suits made to order in all styles. W. L. Lung, 1018 Nuuanu, near King. 3124-1f

Cheap — Home near Park, Waikiki. Address R. S. K., Bulletin.

## PARKER'S NEW FIRM

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 14.—It is understood in legal circles that New York State Supreme Court Justice Edward W. Hatch is about to resign from the bench to enter a law firm to be known as Parker, Sheehan & Hatch, the other members of the firm being former Judge Alton B. Parker and William F. Sheehan. It had been understood since Judge Parker's defeat for the Presidency that he would form a partnership with Sheehan, as they had tacitly made an arrangement of this kind contingent on Parker's defeat. The new firm, it is said, will begin operations September 1.

Franklin: What makes you say that reporter is such a great traveler. Penn. He journeys from poll to poll doesn't he?

## BY AUTHORITY

All holders of Republic of Hawaii 5% Bonds of the issue of 1896 are hereby notified that the principal and accrued interest to October 4th, 1905, of the following Bonds of said issue will be paid on and after October 4th, 1905, at the office of the Treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii. And that interest will cease on October 4th, 1905, on all the Bonds hereby called in for payment, viz:

Stock A—\$1,000. Bonds Nos. 230 to 782 both incl.....	\$553,000.00
Stock B—\$500. Bonds Nos. 001 to 618 both incl.....	9,000.00
Stock C—\$100. Bonds Nos. 001 to 610 both incl.....	1,000.00
Stock U—\$5,000. Bonds Nos. 031 to 040 both incl.....	50,000.00
	\$613,000.00

Treasurer's Office, T. H., Honolulu, August 18, 1905.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii. The Banking House of Claus Spreckels & Co. will purchase any of the bonds included in the above call any time prior to October 4th, 1905, at par and accrued interest. Fri-Sat-Oct 4

**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 Hawa. News Co.

Piano taught in 6 months by experienced teacher; \$3 month (8 lessons); special attention to adult beginners. Address Music, this office. 3157-1f

**PAINTING.**  
See John M. Martin for painting and interior decorating, 1040 Alakea St. Tel. 3131 White. 3097

**LOCKSMITH.**  
See Hastings for repairs of Locks, Keys, Music Boxes, Sharpening of Fine Cutlery. Rear Union Grill.

**LAWYER.**  
V. T. Rawlins, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law, 502 Stangenwald Building. 3118-1f

**DRAYING.**  
Wing Hing Draying Express and Ballast Co., Kiawli and Ohia wood for sale delivered to any part of the city. Office at Kee Chang Co., Smith and Hotel Sts. Tel. White 1696. 3151-1f

**PHYSICIANS.**  
Dr. A. N. Sinclair—Residence Telephone W. 2861; office Telephone M. 285. Has changed his office hours to the following: 8:30 to 10 a. m.; 4 to 5 p. m.; evenings by appointment or Tel. W. 2861. 3156-1m

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin Office

## The Return of SHERLOCK HOLMES

By A. CONAN DOYLE,  
Author of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," "The Sign of the Four," "A Study in Scarlet," Etc.



ILLUSTRATED BY F. D. STEELE

## The Adventure of the Six Napoleons

No. 8 of the Series  
(Continued from Yesterday)

But before we could move the man had emerged again. As he came out into the glimmering patch of light we saw that he carried something white under his arm. He looked stealthily all round him. The silence of the deserted street reassured him. Turning his back upon us, he laid down his burden, and the next instant there was the sound of a sharp tap, followed by a clatter and rattle. The man was so intent upon what he was doing that he never heard our steps as we stole across the grass plot. With the bound of a tiger, Holmes was on his back, and an instant later Lestrade and I had him by either wrist and the handcuffs had been fastened. As we turned him over I saw a hideous, sallow face, with writhing, furious features, glaring up at us, and I knew that it was indeed the man of the photograph whom we had secured.

But it was not our prisoner to whom Holmes was giving his attention. Squatted on the doorstep, he was engaged in most carefully examining that which the man had brought from the house. It was a bust of Napoleon, like the one which he had seen that morning, and it had been broken into similar fragments. Carefully Holmes held each separate shard to the light, but in no way did it differ from any other shattered piece of plaster. He had just completed his examination when the hall lights flew up, the door opened and the owner of the house, a jovial, round figure in shirt and trousers, presented himself.

"Mr. Josiah Brown, I suppose?" said Holmes.

"Yes, sir; and you, no doubt, are Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" I had the note which you sent by the express messenger, and I did exactly what you told me. We looked every door on the inside and awaited developments. Well, I'm very glad that you have got theascal. I hope, gentlemen, that you will come in and have some refreshment."

However, Lestrade was anxious to get his man into safe quarters, so within a few minutes our cab had been summoned and we were all four upon our way to London. Not a word would our captive say, but he glared at us from the shadow of his matted hair, and once when my hand was within his reach he snapped at it like a hungry wolf. We stayed long enough at the police station to learn that a search of his clothing revealed nothing save a few shillings and a long sheath knife, the handle of which bore copious traces of recent blood.

"That's all right," said Lestrade as we parted. "Hill knows all these gentry, and he will give a name to him. You'll find that my theory of the Mafia will work out all right. But I'm sure I am exceedingly obliged to you, Mr. Holmes, for the workmanlike way in which you laid hands upon him. I don't quite understand it all yet."

"I fear it is rather too late an hour for explanations," said Holmes. "Besides, there are one or two details which are not finished off, and it is one of those cases which are worth working out to the very end. If you will come round once more to my rooms at 6 o'clock tomorrow I think I shall be able to show you that even now you have not grasped the entire meaning of this business, which presents some features which make it absolutely original in the history of crime. If ever I permit you to chronicle any more of my little problems, Watson, I foresee that you will enlighten your pages by an account of the singular adventure of the Napoleonic busts."

When we met again next evening Lestrade was furnished with much information concerning our prisoner. His name, it appeared, was Beppo, second name unknown. He was a well known ne'er-do-well among the Italian colony. He had once been a skillful sculptor and had earned an honest living, but he had taken to evil courses and had twice already been in jail—once for a petty theft and once, as we had already heard, for stabbing a fellow countryman. He could talk English perfectly well. His reasons for destroying the busts were still unknown, and he refused to answer any questions upon the subject, but the police had discovered that these same busts might very well have been made by his own hands, since he was engaged in this class of work at the establishment of Geider & Co.

To all this information, much of which we already knew, Holmes listened with polite attention, but I, who knew him so well, could clearly see that his thoughts were elsewhere, and I detected a mixture of mingled uneasiness and expectation beneath that mask which he was wont to assume. At last he started in his chair, and his eyes brightened. There had been a ring at the bell. A minute later we heard steps upon the stairs, and an elderly, red faced man with grizzled side whiskers was ushered in. In his right hand he carried an old fashioned carpetbag, which he placed upon the table.

"Is Mr. Sherlock Holmes here?" My friend bowed and smiled. "Mr. Sandeford of Reading, I suppose?" said he.

"Yes, sir; I fear that I am a little late, but the trains were awkward. You wrote to me about a bust that is in my possession."

"Exactly."

"I have your letter here. You said, 'I desire to possess a copy of Devine's Napoleon and am prepared to pay you £10 for the one which is in your possession.' Is that right?"

"Certainly."

"I was very much surprised at your letter, for I could not imagine how you knew that I owned such a thing."

"Of course you must have been surprised, but the explanation is very simple. Mr. Harding of Harding Bros. said that they had sold you their last copy, and he gave me your address."

"Oh, that was it, was it? Did he tell you what I paid for it?"

"No, he did not."

"Well, I am an honest man, though not a very rich one. I only gave 15 shillings for the bust, and I think you ought to know that before I take £10 from you."

"I am sure the scruple does you honor, Mr. Sandeford. But I have named that price, so I intend to stick to it."

"Well, it is very handsome of you, Mr. Holmes. I brought the bust up with me, as you asked me to do. Here it is!" He opened his bag, and at last we saw placed upon our table a complete specimen of that bust which we had already seen more than once in fragments.

Holmes took a paper from his pocket and laid a ten pound note upon the table.

"You will kindly sign that paper, Mr. Sandeford, in the presence of these wit-



He carried an old fashioned carpetbag.

ness. It is simply to say that you transfer every possible right that you ever had in the bust to me. I am a methodical man, you see, and you never know what turn events might take afterward. Thank you, Mr. Sandeford. Here is your money, and I wish you a very good evening."

When our visitor had disappeared Sherlock Holmes' movements were such as to rivet our attention. He began by taking a clean white cloth from a drawer and laying it over the bust. Then he placed his newly acquired bust in the center of the cloth. Finally he picked up his hunting crop and struck Napoleon a sharp blow on the top of the head. The figure broke into fragments, and Holmes bent eagerly over the shattered remains. Next instant, with a loud shout of triumph, he held up one splinter, in which a round, dark object was fixed like a plum in a pudding.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "let me introduce you to the famous black pearl of the Borgias."

Lestrade and I sat silent for a moment, and then, with a spontaneous impulse, we both broke out clapping, as at the well wrought crisis of a play. A flush of color sprang to Holmes' pale cheeks, and he bowed to us like the master dramatist who receives the homage of his audience. It was at such moments that for an instant he ceased to be a reasoning machine and betrayed his human love for admiration and applause. The same singularly proud and reserved nature which turned away with disdain from popular notoriety was capable of being moved to its depths by spontaneous wonder and praise from a friend.

(To be continued)

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Weekly Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, 10 cents per month. Evening Bulletin, \$1 per year.

Fine Job Printing at The Bulletin Office

## Books, Bookish People and Things

SIDNEY L. GULICK  
Writes of "THE WHITE PERIL OF THE FAR EAST."

Dr. Gulick calls his book "An Interpretation of the Significance of the Russo-Japanese War," and with undigested sympathy for the Japanese holds up for our inspection the reverse side of the shield. We have read much about the "Yellow Peril," but now in this book we may find our fears dispelled and discover that Japan and China have more to fear from us than we have from them.

In a simple, pleasing style the author furnishes much historical information regarding Japan and its relations with the outside world.

The author of "The Evolution of the Japanese" has a fine faculty for tracing out cause and effect, and clearly shows why and how Japan has passed through the phases that have sometimes made it chargeable with national fecklessness.

The United States is given due credit for the important work it did early in Japan's "awakening."

"Fortunate was it for Japan that the United States was the first nation effectually to seek entrance to the country and that Townsend Harris, the American, was the first diplomat to negotiate treaties. It required infinite tact and patience and absolute truthfulness and tireless, unflinching insistence on his part to persuade the government to make and ratify treaties which have proved to be wise and useful to Japan. To this day, the government of the United States has been the single white nation always free from aggressive schemes and always respectful of Japanese rights and interests."

In the chapter entitled "Reaction" we are told how much the Unitarian movement had to do with Japan's later religious tendencies.

"Moreover, it is not strange that they should not only listen, but that they should also become followers when they discovered that many of the views advanced were held by the most highly educated preachers and theological instructors in Germany, England and America."

The modernized, educated Japanese does not seem to have benefited morally by his knowledge of "good and evil."

"Today on every side one may hear lament over the degeneration of the young men, a sad result of modern education. Indeed, few doubt that the older Bushido training produced a virility and manhood unattainable by the present occidentalized education."

What Dr. Gulick writes on the treatment of the Russian prisoners by the Japanese is very cheering, and helps more than anything else to make the white reader turn away from his own blood.

No doubt by his birthright and long residence in Japan, the author is somewhat prejudiced against the Russian; but there is good ground for much of the feeling.

The Russians while professing peaceful intentions, have been preparing for war. They have intended to extend their Asiatic territory. At the request of Russia, Germany and France, Japan "returned" Port Arthur to China for "the peace of the Orient," then Russia occupied the position herself, playing a trick of diplomacy upon Japan. Then Russia's autocratic government of all her peoples, her persecution of the Jews and injustice to the Polish people, her late brutal treatment of Japanese prisoners—all serve to alienate the sympathy which the white man might feel for his own.

The argument in "The Mission of Japan" is probably that of an enthusiast, for the Japanese are hardly "fitted by psychic nature to interpret the Far East to the Far West."

This is nearer the truth: "A more manifest mission of Japan to the West is the contribution she is likely to make to the development of our culture in conduct. Here the Asiatic is far and away superior to the American and the European. Compared with the average Asiatic the most of us are country bumpkins in matters of courtesy and in social relations. That is what they have conspicuously developed and that is what we conspicuously lack."

As for the section of the book on "The Yellow Peril vs. the White Peril" I think it all very true.

Dr. Gulick takes the position of the altruist; of the man who practises the ethics he preaches:

"Still further, the presence of the white man in the Far East has been distinctly destructive of morality. We count the Oriental immoral, but do we realize that we have helped to make him so? The Orient and especially Japan has been debauched by white men. The menace of his presence to the higher and nobler development of the East can hardly be realized by one who has not lived there and sought the uplift of the people."

The treatment of the Asiatic as outlined on pages 169 and 170 is what we have often seen here under "contract labor." It is neither human, righteous nor Christian. It has not been confined to any one race either.

In the last chapter Dr. Gulick justifies a "means to an end" which is far from the standard he enjoins on page 173.

Fighting Russia out of Asia is not "practising high standards of con-

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