

A DEAD PATIENT

Was Brought to a Doctor From the Pali.

Fall of 500 Feet—Broken and Bruised—Physician's Hard Ride. Laborers Seem Afraid.

Coolies from the Pali grade brought to a Japanese physician of the city yesterday a dead man for a patient. The body was that of a laborer who had a tumble of nearly 500 feet. He was working with a heavy wooden bar when the accident overtook him.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock yesterday morning, Dr. J. T. Wayson received a rush message from the Pali camp of Wilson & Whitehouse. With a case of emergency instruments, bandages, lotions and narcotics the doctor made a quick ride up Nuuanu valley. When Dr. Wayson reached the scene Henry Crane and others were calling to the Japs bringing up the injured man to hurry with their burden. The scene took had been a heavy one, as the fall was almost sheer.

An examination of a moment disclosed the fact that there was not the slightest hope for the man. His skull was fractured in two or three places, his left arm was broken at the wrist, several ribs on the left side were broken and there were severe bruises on the face, head, shoulders, breast and lower extremities. The poor laborer was a mass of fresh, bleeding wounds. He was not able to move and groaned but slightly. The physician from the city did all that was necessary and stated that the man could not live an hour. The Japanese were willing to believe this, they said, but wanted it confirmed by one of their own nationality. The man was on a hastily constructed stretcher and his friends started for town with him at a brisk trot. They had proceeded but a couple of miles when they were overtaken by white men from the camp and it was seen that the patient was quite dead. Nevertheless the body was brought for treatment and soon ordered buried.

All the laborers at the Pali have been warned hundreds of times to be careful, but the repeated lectures seem to do no good. They are very reckless. The manner of this man's death was like the fall of the pictured Irishman sitting at the side end of the limb of a tree and saving it in two. He stood on a heavy rock and after some picking applied his wooden lever. The weight responded to power and the Jap went tumbling backwards with the bar in his hands. With this he parted company quite early.

The first drop made by the man was no less than 50 feet. This alone was more than likely sufficient to kill him. He kept on tumbling, raising a flood of low dirt and stones. His last heavy fall was over a cliff about ten feet high. Companions rushed down at once. They were so affected by the accident that there was no getting them to work the remainder of the day.

Henry Crane fell from within three yards of where the Jap started yesterday a short time ago. He managed to get on his back and by use of arms and legs stopped himself and saved his life.

TWO MINUTES.

This is the Mile Record Manoa Will Try to Make.

John Silva (Manoa Wonder), will attempt to make a mile in two minutes on his bicycle at Cyclomere track at 1:30 tomorrow evening. He will be paced by three tandems, manned as follows: Liebman and Harvey, Whitman and Triffy Fowler, Jones and Sylvester.

The mile has been made by Silva in a very few seconds over two minutes. He claims that if given the pace he will cover the distance in even time.

NEW LOCAL BOAT.

Big and Fast Boat Likely to Succeed Australia.

The Australia is to be replaced within a year by a newly built steamer for the Spreckels local route from San Francisco to Honolulu. That is what a man "on the inside" declared yesterday. He is connected in a prominent and responsible position with the Oceanic Company and has been connected with it for a long time. This is what he offers on the subject: "Goodall, Perkins & Co., must have a big steamer of American register for the Alaska trade in the spring. The Australia is the only available craft and they will have her at any price.

A PLAN FOR XMAS

Program for Central Union Decided by Teachers.

Children Will Give—Native Pastors and Palama Chapel—Usual Festivities—Religion in Business.

After the regular weekly prayer meeting at the Central Union Church lecture room last evening the teachers of the Sunday school classes held a meeting. There were between twenty and thirty persons present. The show-ers kept away a number.

It has been the custom of the Central Union Sabbath school for many years to observe Christmas with suitable celebration and to make gifts to outside objects instead of having presents for the children. This plan will be carried out again next month.

On the Sunday before Christmas there will be special services at the church in the morning. Then on Thursday, of the 23rd inst., there will be a festival of some sort in the lecture room. There will be a musical and literary program with perhaps some very unusual novelties and refreshments will be served. A committee will go to work at once on the attractions for the evening.

The Christmas presents of the Sabbath School this year will be divided. The vote last evening was to remember the pastors and families of the native churches and to do something handsome for Palama Chapel and its big contingent of children, many of whom are not so fortunately associated for Santa Claus purposes as most of the children of Central Union School. All the details are to be left to a committee, of which Mr. J. B. Atherton is chairman. Mrs. F. J. Lowrey made a general report on this plan last evening and the vote for it was unanimous. Sam'l T. French presided at the meeting of the teachers.

At the prayer meeting the topic was, "Handling Business Religiously." There were several speakers besides the pastor. The idea brought out and dwelt upon was that Christianity could be carried into the everyday affairs of the business world, having an effect on all transactions and the relations of employer and employed.

Even Kansas Has Prosperity.

TOPEKA, (Kas.), October 24.—Three hundred and seventy-four out of the 382 private and State banks of Kansas have made their report to Bank Commissioner John W. Breidenthal, and they have verified his prophecy that the increase in deposits would amount to \$7,000,000. This is an increase over last year of 45 per cent. Mr. Breidenthal attributes it to the wonderful cleaning up of private indebtedness under the squeeze of money-lenders during the past five years, thus leaving the people with a surplus when their great wheat crop was marketed.

Wants Missionaries Out.

LONDON, October 24.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says: The Porte has demanded the recall of two American missionaries from the province of Aleppo on the pretext that their mission for the distribution of relief is likely to cause disturbances.

The United States Legation has ignored the demand, and will continue to do so until definite charges are made, being convinced that the demand is merely the first step to a general one asking for the recall of all missionaries.

Less Beet Sugar.

BERLIN, October 21.—The Statistical Beet Sugar Association of Magdeburg makes the following estimates of the production, including molasses, for 1897: Germany, 1,790,000 tons, as compared with 2,821,000 tons in 1896; Austria, 822,000 tons, as compared with 927,000 tons in 1896; France, 751,000 tons, as compared with 703,400 tons in 1896.

New Pacific Line.

Beginning Sunday, October 31, a new steamship service was inaugurated from Portland, Oregon, to Yokohama, and Shanghai and Hong Kong. The line will be run in connection with the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Three steamships will constitute the service—the Braemar, the Mogul and the Pelican. They will leave Portland in the order named approximately every three weeks. The new trans-pacific service will be known as the Northern Pacific Steamship Company, Portland Line.

DR. LAMONT'S STRONG FINGERS.

"I was afraid you were going to slip through my fingers," said good old Dr. Lamont. The writer was a boy of about seventeen, then. While a student at school, more than 300 miles from home, I was taken down with pneumonia. I had a tough time, and for two or three weeks my life was despaired of. But youth and good care won the fight, and one bright morning I was ready to go home with my dear father who had come for me. I was weak still, but well and happy clear up to the brim. Oh, what a ride! Oh, what sweet air!

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Oh, what a glorious world I had got back into! and what a reception from mother and sisters at the familiar house. Oh, life! Oh, health! Oh, *dules dominus!*

Such an illness, if one survives it, only makes the sense of existence and its blessings more keen and delightful. It is good rather than bad. Lucky boy, not to have slipped through the doctor's fingers.

But when a man with most of his days behind him has to write a line like this: "All my life I have suffered more or less from disease"—why that is another and sadder story. It is the odds between an occasional thunder-storm and a sky always covered with clouds.

We quote what he says, reminding the reader that in this matter Mr. William Hodgkinson voices the experience of millions. He says: "I always had a bad taste in the mouth, no proper relish for food, and after eating had pain and fullness at the chest."

These sensations are symptoms of acute indigestion. In the stomach there is marked loss of power. The food is neither rolled over as it should be, so that the whole of it in turn may be presented to the digestive fluid, nor is it duly moved on towards the outlet into the bowels. As a result, it ferments and gives off irritating acids and gases, hence the patient complains of pain, weight, distention, acidity, and flatulence in that region. Thence the poisons proceed to every other part of the body, and headache, vertigo, gout, rheumatism, depressed spirits, and a score more of evils follow; among them, possibly, nervous prostration, progressive anaemia, locomotor ataxia, and more or less complete paralysis. "Frequently," continues Mr. Hodgkinson, "I was sick, and as time went on I became very weak and feeble. I consulted one doctor after another and took various medicines but obtained no real or lasting relief from any of them. This describes my general condition until the fortunate day when I read about Mother Selgel's Curative Syrup. I was impressed by the statements others had made concerning it, and proceeded to try it. After taking one bottle I found relief, and was soon entirely free from my old complaint. Since that time (now eight years ago) I have enjoyed good health. Knowing personally of its virtues, I have recommended this remedy to hundreds, and have never heard of its having failed to give relief. But for Mother Selgel's Syrup I should have been in my grave years ago. (Signed) WILLIAM HODKINSON, Hollington, near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire, August 11th, 1893."

Mr. Hodgkinson is well known and highly respected. He is a local preacher in the Methodist church, and by employment a quarry master. Had he gone into the grave, as he feared he should, he would have been missed and lamented by the community in which he has long been useful, and will live to be useful, we hope, for years to come.

Now let us repeat our leading thought. Short illness, even though sharp and dangerous, may result in good, rather than harm. But a disease that drags its victim through decades of lingering illness—what shall we say of it? The trouble and suffering it inflicts is beyond estimate, and its name is indigestion and dyspepsia.

And the name of the medicine that cures it Mr. Hodgkinson has done you the favor to mention with clearness and emphasis.

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As this mixture is pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, the Proprietor solicits sufferers to give it a trial to test its value.

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