

MR. JAMES QUILTS

New Manager Retires From Hotel Direction.

A DIFFERENCE AROSE

Had Made Many Improvements in Two Months—Mr. P. M. Lucas Is at the Helm Once More.

A big and surprising change occurred at the Hawaiian hotel just at noon on Saturday last. Thos. K. James retired from the management. He made the transfer of the establishment to Tom McTigue, the representative of E. C. Macfarlane. A few minutes later Peter Lucas, who had held the position before, was installed as the successor to Mr. James. There was not an ending at this point. The chef who had been secured by Mr. James severed his connection with the place at once. One employe after another departed or was released, till Sunday morning almost the entire kitchen and dining room force that had been enlisted by Mr. James was gone. In their places were in almost each instance the men who were found there when Mr. James accepted control only two months ago.

The hotel has been so greatly improved by Mr. James and his course has seemed so satisfactory and progressive, that any likelihood of his leaving was scarcely to be thought of by anyone in town. A difference arose Saturday morning between Mr. James and Mr. E. C. Macfarlane, the proprietor of the place. It was over a detail of the hotel business. Mr. James sent his resignation by telephone. Later it was put into writing and it is said that the correspondence between the two principals was not without spice, though so far as could be learned afterwards, no resentment existed on either side. Mr. James took the stand that one manager for a hotel was sufficient and that the establishment had to have and carry out a certain business policy. The failure of Mr. Macfarlane to accept the views of Mr. James, which have been well known for years, resulted in the rupture. At one time on Saturday it was reported that a peace might be made, but such negotiations, if any were undertaken had no result. It was also reported that Mr. James would leave by the S. S. Australia. This is entirely incorrect. He will remain in Honolulu and it is likely that it will not be very long before he is in the hotel business again.

Thos. K. James took charge of the Hawaiian hotel two months ago, and as he himself says, has never worked so hard for eight weeks before in his whole life. Few men in any line have done so much in the same length of time. The table service was improved on the moment, and has been getting better all the time. Scrubbing corps, painters and paper hangers all but took possession of the interior, while mechanics and laborers swarmed about the outside. Effect was soon evident. Both the main building and the cottages looked like new in a few weeks. The drives were macadamized and cement walks were laid. Everybody began to speak of the changed appearance and the new service at the hotel. City patronage increased and more tourists were attracted. Mr. James had made a distinct success and was complimented from all sides. He singled as chef a capable man who had been on the S. S. Australia a long time. He deposed Chinese who had grown gray in the service of the establishment and put white men in their places. It was reported that the hotel was making money and this is probably the fact. Mr. James had been steward on the Australia several years. Before that he was a hotel man in the United States and Europe. He is a man of means, has many friends here and on the Coast, and with others believes he will make a success of business should he embark in it here.

Assurance is given that under the return management of Mr. Lucas, the Hawaiian hotel will be kept up to a high and satisfactory standard. It is more than probable that a corporation will take over the property at an early date. In this case changes again are almost certain. Something else will develop in this field in a few days that may be rather of a surprise.

"COUSINS."

Two Good Papers Read at the Last Meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. G. P. Andrews entertained a representative delegation of the "Cousins' Society" last Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Castle. Jos. Emerson, the president, was in the chair. Prof. W. D. Alexander read a paper detailing the voyage of Rev. Reuben Tinker from Honolulu to Windward in 1831. An account of this trip was published in the Advertiser some weeks ago. The incident is of real historical value and the record will be kept.

Rev. Oliver J. Emerson's paper dealt

with the problem of providing good reading matter for the Hawaiians throughout the group. He proposes the plan of having a few libraries that may be sent from point to point and managed in their travels by the native pastors. Rev. Mr. Emerson and a number of others are very much in earnest in this matter and will not cease their efforts till something is accomplished.

Mrs. W. W. Hall added much to the pleasure of the evening by a reading. A Christmas story from the Chatauquan was given.

There were two musical numbers that were much appreciated. The first was a trio by Messrs. Marx and Taylor and Miss Patch. The second was a violin solo by Mr. Marx, with Miss Patch at the piano.

OF PUBLIC HEALTH

Stock Disease Reported from a Hawaii Ranch.

Only Calves Touched—A Local Veterinary Says no Cause for Alarm. Hilo—China and Japan.

A special meeting of the Board of Health was held at 3 p. m. Saturday, President Smith having returned from Maui in the morning. Those present besides Mr. Smith were Drs. Emerson, Wood, Day, Alvarez, Mr. Lansing, Mr. Kellipio, Mr. Reynolds, Inspector Monsarrat.

The usual slaughter house reports were read, showing fewer fluke livers. There were noted as having been sold at the market during the preceding fortnight \$8,140 fishes.

For October the Maternity Home had a balance of \$3,067. The usual aid amount was voted.

A bill for photographing 16 inmates of Oahu Insane Asylum was presented and deferred.

There will be advertisement for tender for the purchase of hides and tallow from the board and for the sale of supplies to the board for the first half of 1898.

Dr. Oliver was granted a leave of absence to come to Honolulu for a visit. In the meantime Dr. Moritz will look after sick people at the Molokai settlement.

Sheriff Andrews writes from Hilo that some cattle at Waimea appeared to be infected with mange. The fear was expressed that the disease might be spread to the large herds. Milk or meat of stock with mange is unhealthy. Dr. Monsarrat says calves on Hawaii are subject to a skin disease, but that it does not remain with them as they mature. He did not think it was contagious or that there was any reason for alarm. The matter will be referred to the Interior Department for investigation by the Government veterinary, Dr. Shaw. There will be correspondence on the subject.

Accounts for furnishing and equipping the Hilo hospital were submitted and allowed. An official letter told of caring for the German family in which a case of diphtheria had developed. Another case—a Japanese child—near Hilo had recovered.

Miss Marks, the Hilo hospital nurse, who was injured by a fall on landing in the place, is recovering.

Hongkong has had but two cases of bubonic plague. The small pox is light and scattered so far. General public health in the colony is good.

Yokohama tells of increasing small pox at one port and that dysentery is diminishing, though there has been a number of cases and deaths. After the report by Dr. L. F. Alvarez there followed an executive session.

Fifty Men Busy.

Active work is in progress on the new road for the new Diamond Head lighthouse. Fifty men are working on the extension beyond Kapiolani park. The road is being so constructed that it will be an excellent drive in addition to a way to the new beacon. The Minister of Interior is one of the men who believes that the district should have in time a road clear around Diamond Head into Waialae, connecting with the splendid road out Betanania street.

HOW TO PREVENT PNEUMONIA.

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted, and if left to run its course without the aid of some la grippe, we have never yet learned reliable cough medicine is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given entire satisfaction—Olagah, Ind. Tex. Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and la grippe, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Persons who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia, should keep the remedy at hand. For sale by all druggists and dealers, Benson, Smith and Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

London has 1,000 firemen, Paris has 1,500, New York has 1,100.

WAILUANUI, MAUI.

(Written for the Advertiser and Gazette.)

O! ye who battle in the city's strife Amid the strident roar of mart and change, Watching with ardent eyes how prices range; All ye, whose busy working hours of life Are filled with conflict in the human hive, Where all your hope and comfort you derive By driving bargains; and the chink of gold Is music in your ears; will wealth untold Compensate you for all the feverish Or stocks or shares increased on hundred fold And toil within the city's crowded ways?

Throw down your burdens and shake off the dust Of city highways from your feet And follow me into some far retreat Among the hills of Maui, where the rust And canker of the fevered fretful hours Shall buried be in wilderness of flowers; And the hoarse murmur of the surging crowd Is heard no more beneath the swaying cloud, That wraps the mountain in a feeble shroud, While far below the never resting sea Sings to the shore its ceaseless melody.

Hear ye the music of the rippling streams Carving their shining pathway through the woods; Filling with harmony the solitude Of bounteous forest, where the beams Of sunlight streaming from the cloudless blue In scarcely slanting lines, are filtered through The mazy net-work of the trembling leaves Of long vines creeping in the forest caves: The malle, sweet, an odorous garland weaves Its festoons swinging to a drowsy tune, By zephyrs chanted through the heart of noon.

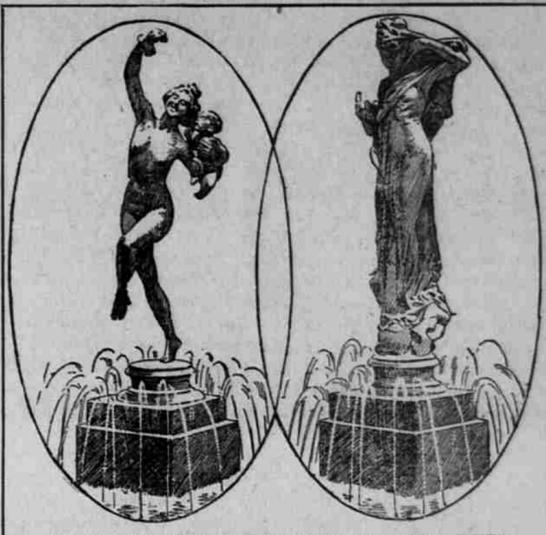
The tall bananas wave their tattered flags In the far hollows of the deep ravine, And modest ferns drape with emerald sheen The carved and splintered faces of the crags Left as memorials, when hill and plain Were scourged with torture of a fiery rain. 'Tis passing sweet to muse through drowsy hours In the green twilight of the woodland bowers, Lit by the gold of the hibiscus flowers, And lustrous blooms that from the rafters swing Where hidden minstrels of the forest sing.

The rocks and boulders by the careful moss Are pranked with arabesques of tender green, Woven with yellow threads of golden sheen And carmine patches, and the waters toss To thirsty plants the drops that drip like dew From grateful blooms of every shade and hue, Far wandering winds in low sweet whisperings Steal through the copes, and on pill-fearing wings Bear balmy odours; all the woodland rings Bear balmy odours; all the woodland rings With elfland music, and all things rejoice For every tree and stream has found a voice.

Thin mists and veils of vapor blot the sides Of deep ravines and far unfooted dell Where the ohia and orange dwell; And pure and undefiled the streamlet glides Through tangled underwoods and dewy meads Humming its melodies through quavering reeds, Or leaps in silver cataracts down the steep Into the purple shadows of the deeps— Whorls in shining pools, then calmly sleeps, While deep within it lie as in a glass The shimmering leaves, the blossoms and the grass.

All day I've lain and listened to the song, When soft wind fingers struck the woodland lyre, And birds, and rivers joined the charmed choir, Until the shadows of the hills grew long, And all the west was streaked with golden bars, And shafts of flame ascending to the stars, Though this bright vale I never more may know Nor see its woods with blossoms all a-blow 'Tis always with me in the after-glow Of holy memories, where with raptured eyes, I gazed upon this Maui Paradise. CHARLES H. EWART. Dalbeattie, Scotland, November, 1897.

Sleep is nature's great restorer, and nothing takes its place. Some persons need more sleep than others, and this can be determined by the following simple rule: The normal pulse is placed at 72; dividing this by nine we have 8 as the normal standard of sleep. Take the pulse of the person, divide it by 9, and the result will show the number of hours' sleep necessary.



"BACCHANTE" AND "THE SPIRIT OF RESEARCH." "The Spirit of Research" is the title of the bronze statue which is to occupy the place in the Boston Library that was intended for Macronnie's "Bacchante." It is by Fernando Miranda, of New York, and the idea was submitted to and approved by the trustees before the work was commenced.

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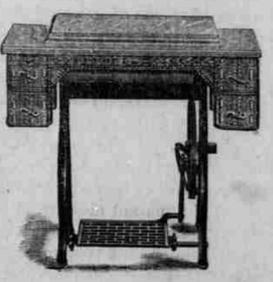
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CANE KNIVES will be very popular in the country districts for some months. Our "Aluminum" Knife, made by Disston & Son, are the right thing and fill the bill so well that other dealers have tried to get them, but Disston writes us that the real Aluminum Cane Knife will not be made for any one but us, as we introduced them. 100 dozen just received. The place for all Mill Supplies, **E. O. HALL & SON, Ltd.**

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 - 10—Nearing Home.
 - 11—Evening Drink.
 - 12—Xmas Morning.
 - 13—Coast of Holland.
 - 14—Midsummer Aft.
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 - 16—The Old Home.
 - 17—In the Meadow.
 - 18—Eve in San Lorenzo.
 - 19—Morning in San Lorenzo.
 - 20—Autumn Lake George.

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Read the Hawaiian Gazette (Semi-Weekly).